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Parties Announce Candidates For April 30 Elections

rough yesterday. His trouble ough Moscow's rain, snow, and il but now it was Spring.

nehow it seemed he was always ed first thing in the morning. fellow can't get going until or so." he thought as he hiked the Ad building at 7:50. By 10 o'clock Joe was wide

ke. The grass was green, the was blue, the world was right. 11 he was sleepy. "Spring does membered he had always been leepy by 11 a.m.

Gazed at Coeds

On the way home for lunch he ched the women dressed in married with a family well rted," he mused as he checked neatly-turned ankle. "Spring akes me think like that," he was erving when it occurred to m that those thoughts had come him all year.

Just need the general outline." "I wouldn't have skipped if it

nd cut class, even in the rain. Caught By Memory

tipped him up. It was a rough ay, all right.

umbled as he sipped a beer. Must be the Spring giving me a lirst so early in the week," he animal husbandry and dairy cattle

"You've slipped again, Jason, student with heavy-lensed asses said quietly. "There was such person on the Argo as U.S. Needs 35,000 Anaceus." He produced a list of Speech Students names. "Here are the boys."

Jason read: "Acastus, Admetus,

reat Ancaeus, Little Ancaeus, "Thirty-five Argonauts sailed om the Pagasaean Gulf in quest the Golden Fleece aboard the od ship Argo. The year was that they need so badly. B.C. Before the voyage was (Cont. on page 2, col. 8)



Greek Caucus meeting at 7 p. n the Bucket Coke room. llouse Presidents meeting at

m. in SUB Coke room. Mortar Board will meet at m. in SUB Coke room.

Associated Miner's meeting a nd Shrine football games will be

Interfraternity Council will meet ⁷ p. m. at TKE house. At 4 p. m. Outgoing Presidents'

binet will meet in the women's

"Donkey" section of Orchesis neets at 3 p. m. Entire Orchesis will meet at 7:3

WEDNESDAY:

Blue Key will meet at 5 p. m. the Delta Tau house. Nominating committee of School

Business Chamber of Commerce eets in Ad 214 at 4 p. m. Pershing Rifles will meet at m. in the Armory.

THURSDAY:

I. K.'s meet in the small Ballom of the Bucket at 7:30 p. m. ^{Chamber} of Commerce meets a

nge of the Bucket.

Ags To Choose Show Queen For International This Week

The Queen of the Little International Livestock Show will be crowned by the chief of the Nez Perce Indians at the charity dance Friday night in Memorial gymnasium.

Twelve women from the various women's living groups will meet with the Ag club Tuesday night at 7:30 in the SUB for the judging of the winner and her two attendants, George Joe was tired when he got up. Wald, feature committee. chairman, announced.

Contestants to compete for the title are Donna Lou Taylor, Forney; Betty Denman, DG; Nancy Snowden, Gamma Phi; Lorraine Johnson, Tri-Delta; Jion Churchman, Kappa; Janet Love, Pi Phi; Jean Ottenheimer, Alpha Phi; Jackie Neustrahl, Hàys; Colleen hat," he thought, but suddenly Christensen, Ridenbaugh; Bernadean Reese, Alpha Chi; Ruth Sandmeyer, Theta.

Nez Perce's to Dance

The Nez Perce Indians from Lapwai have volunteered to perform their Indian war dances for intermission entertainment Friday night. Music will be provided by the Rhythm-Airs. Dance tickets will be on sale in the men's living groups at \$1.50 each. The the college dean and members of dance will start at 9 p. m.

The Little International got un-The spring weather and fifth der way Monday with the judging field fought over Joe for eight of dairy products. Today (Tuesnutes. Springtime won. "Well, I day) Idaho plant diseases and asn't interested in the Marxian seed identification, and agriculeory in detail," Joe rationalized. tural engineering tool identification will be held.

Three contests, the grading and adn't been for the warm sun-marketing of commercial grain, the ine," he reflected but then he identification of Idaho insect pests nationally known journalists who scalled all the previous times he and their control, and soil identification, will be held Wednesday discussion will address the stuafternoon, On Thursday, there will So it went all day. Every time be contests in vegetable seed be tried to blame something on identification, horticulture plants, Spring weather, his memory poultry judging, and dairy cattle:

Poultry on Friday Friday the fitting and showing "With this college education, a contest will begin with the poultellow has a hard time getting try fitting contest in the morning, way with rationalization," he and the animal husbandry judging contest in the afternoon. About 150 students will participate in the

> judging contests. Students working on the floats and displays in the parade are (Cont. on page 6, col. 8)

America's colleges and universities must graduate at least 35,next few years if the nation's 4,-000,000 vocally handicapped per- an individual or group of indivisons are to receive the retraining duals from your school to bring

Dr. Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech and the day. Hearing association and director of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kans., says that speech graduates need not worry about he demand for their services for the next five or ten years.

Check On Credits

Students who are veterans at the university for the first time this semester, please check at the Registrar's office immedfately for military credits.

Bobi Bretz To Be Among Women At

Fifty outstanding coeds from leading American colleges will be brought to New York by Mademoiselle magazine to discuss 'European Recovery and the United States" in a forum. Idaho's Bob Betz, class of '48, will represent this school April 24.

The delegates chosen were interviewed by the magazine's college board editor and campus reporter. They also checked with the Social Science faculty on the scholastic standing and extracurricular activities of the students under consideration.

Argonaut Reporter

Miss Bretz will cover the forum for the Argonaut while she is ir New York. During the day-long program, authorities on international relations as well as inter-

Many of the student delegates will be able to give first-hand accounts of the countries involved in ERP because of their studies abroad last summer. Some are natives of these countries studying at American colleges throughout

Trieste Soldiers Want Letters From You

The following letter was received recently by President Cecil Grow, of the Freshman class: Dear Mr. President:

We, a group of American solous of making acquaintance with about written discussions of the political and social questions of

The purpose of such an acquaintance is to engage in written arguments to the mutual benefit of all concerned through developing ability to think clearly and to express ideas readily and intelli-

We would appreciate a reply by the person or persons inter-Carleton Eldredge, Tec. 4, RA-11148613, Headquarters 351st In-New York, New York.

30 in Science 110. Army, Navy, Shrine feetball grant Navy, Patty Demonstrates Golfing Technique



In spite of adverse weather conditions approximately 150 students turned out Saturday afternoon to witness a demonstration meet at 7 p. m. in upstairs by Miss Patty Berg, woman golfer. Miss Berg played nine holes with three students following her exhibition. (See story, page 5.) house.



Little International parade next Saturday afternoon. The horse an Arabian stallion, will be groomed in a manner befitting Arabian stock. Livestock, farm machinery, and novelty exhibits will also

Campus Songsters Prepare have served in the areas under For Annual Fest On May 9

the song fest to be held May 2, at 3 p. m. on the steps of the Administration building.

Groups entering are TKE, whose song leader is P. J. Dailey; ATO, Jack Gregory; Alpha Chi, Kathryn Weber: Chrisman hall, D. M. Jacobsen, Tri Delt, Louise Miller, Kappa, Joan Wittsman; Hays hall, Biehweg; Ridenbaugh, Olivine at Payette on Monday, and Cald- rounds.

Ritchey. Other groups include Delta Gamma, Mary Jasper; Theta, Barbara Mariner; Kappa Sig, Herb Arnett; Forney hall, Gay Deobald; Pi Phi, Pat Miller; Fiji, Alan At-

Phi, Jo Ann Elam; SAE, John Jordon; Lindley hall, Maurice man; Delta Chi, Jimmy Riggs; Aldiers assigned to TRUST, Trieste pha Phi, Gladene Taufen; Sigma Tony Jaursoro.

Sponsored by SAI and PMA The fest, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alman, Donald McKinley, ATO, and Helen Rice, Hays hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preus, Northern Idaho College of Education, and 'T. Stewart Smith, Eastern Washington College of Education, will act as judges.

Groups will be judged on pres entation and quality of their proested in cooresponding with us. grams, including intonation, phrasing, accuracy, interpretation, musical effect, rhythm and appearance. fantry, APO 209 c/o Postmaster, One cup for the winning women's group and one cup for the winning nen's group will be given.

Order of appearance of the groups will be chosen by lot after all entries have been recorded and groups will be notified of the order of their time of appearance.

New Styles To Be Show Home Ec Day

A Home Economics Day coconsored by the district F.H.A. and the university home depart nent will be held here Saturday The program is as follows: :30-9 p. m., registration; 9:30 F.H.A. meeting; 10:30, program neeting; 12, luncheon at high school; 2:30, style show at Blue Bucket; 4, guests will tour campus; 6, formal banquet at Moscow hotel.

High school girls are invited and will participate in the program. Exhibits will be on displa; in the home economics departmen and the foods class will hold open

Living groups on the campus are making preparations for

Vandaleers On Tour Sixty Vandaleers left Saturday morning on a concert tour of elev-

the singing group before their re-

lin accompanied the group.

Fifteen Students' Names Listed In Contest For Executive Board Seats

Leave Envelope For Spring Grades

All students wishing to secure copy of their second semester grades should leave a large size, self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office by June 10, 1948, These grades will be included on an unofficial copy of your complete record at the uni-

versity, D. D. DuSault, said today. Reports will be mailed to you as soon as second semester grades are recorded, but cannot be sent unless you leave an envelope, as indicated above. Any student wishing to receive his grades who has not left an envelope, can be issued an official transcript for which a regular charge has been fixed by the regents.

University Sending Three Teams To Forensic Contest

Three debate teams will reprethe Inter-collegiate Speech tournament at the University of Montana in Missoula, Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Contests will be held in oratory and extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. Tom Rigby will enter the oratory Queen Crowning speaking, while Ed Aschenbrenner, Grant Saulie, Paul Rigtrur and Shirley Jacobsen participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest. No one from Idoho will be represented in the interpretative reading.

The debating for the tournaen Idaho cities. Concerts were ment will be in the form of crossgiven at Nezperce and Grangeville question, with Idaho's three teams on Saturday, at Weiser on Sunday, taking part in all of the six

Will, Ed Aschenbrenner, Grant Saulie, Tom Rigby and Paul Rig-Director Glen Lockery and mu- trup. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, faculty wood; Beta, Earl Hayes; Gamma sic department head Hall Mack- advisor for the debate team, will accompany the group.

Pat Barnes and Bob Miller, the

Ritchey; Sigma Nu, Jack Leish-Foundation Gives Findings

A five-point program on what the individual citizen can ber who has maintained the highrgus," and so on through Zetes, 000 speech correctionists in the United States Troops, are desir- Chi, Bryan Hopkins, and Phi Delt, do to help the cause of peace and world understanding was est grade throughout her four the main topic brought out in the closing session of the Borah peace conference on the "Outlawry of War" Friday

> Dr. Eugene Staley of California addressed the conference on Pair To Star In pha, national music fraternities, is UNESCO and stressed these five Paulsen Playhouse ceremonies, a tea will be held for points: (1). Be well informed on national and world affairs. (2). Let your legislative representatives stars of last week's ASUI play know how you feel. (3). Help keep "State of the Union", take the ro- WSC Prof To Speak your community informed on na-mantic leads in Wednesday's Paul- To Church Group tional and world affairs. (4). Do sen Playhouse production of Moa little something in international liere's comedy "School for Wives" cooperation. (5). Keep America at 9 p.m. over KUOI.

sound and strong at home. Dr. Quincy Wright of the Unithat "peace must be considered Marian Sherman. The supporting as a by-product of an orderly, cast is completed by Rolland Tipswell-informed, and

12 Groups

The 12 panel groups, which disand peace raised during the three presented their summaries and

Conditions of Peace" was the subject of the first annual conference at the University of Idaho. Dr. Boyd A. Martin was chairman of the three-day peace conference.

South Idaho Meets Attended by Prof

Prof. D. L. Fourt, head of the to hear. Dairy Husbandry department, returned yesterday from a series of

Seniors Sign Up Charlie Spivak For Ball, May 22

dance band has signed a contract to play here for the senior ball moved to Saturday, May 22, Jane Griffin, Senior Week chairman, announced vesterday.

Spivak, noted for the "Sweetes trumpet in the world", agreed to appear after negotiations were completed this weekend. The band will be sponsored jointly by the senior class and the Associated Students.

Tickets for the affair will be priced at \$3.00 per couple. Present clans call for sales to begin May 1. A meeting of the senior week committee was held Saturday to outline a program for the week. Dean Dinnison, serenade chair man, stated that the serenade will ent the University of Idaho in be postponed and will probably be given during the week of the

> Miss Griffin said Saturday that committee members will be named next week.

To Top May Fete

Highlight of Mother's day, sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Mortarboard, will be the crowning of May Queen, Don- Spurs To Honor na Chapman, on May 8. Program for the day will in

clude traditional winding of the May Pole by retiring Spur members. The university band will of the Spurs, has announced plans Meridian, Nampa, Boise, Orofino participate in the tournament. Stu- provide music for the processional for the annual Freshman Tea and Lewiston will play hosts to dents representing Idaho will be: and recessional, at which time given in honor of freshman wo-Shirley Jacobsen, Mary Louise coronation ceremonies will take men with a grade average of 2.5 place. Two girls and two boys will accompany the May Queen and day, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at

During the Fete, Spurs, Silver will be by invitation. Lance, and Mortarboard will announce the tapping of new memdisclose the name the senior mem-

years at college. University singers, the folk dance class, and Orchesis have been asked to participate in the May Fete program. Following the mothers and their guests.

mist from WSC, will speak on the Women Students will be honored Cast as the comedy team of origin and background of the at an installation banquet Thurs-Alain and Georgette in the classic world government tomorrow eve- day, April 22, at 6 p. m. in the summary at the final session said French farce are Bill Davidson and ning in the parlor of the Metho-

> speech. Professor Potter is sponeducated word as the playwright Chrysalde sored by the Moscow branch of secretary; and Dorothy Greaves, and Maurice Paulsen as Arnolphe. the United World Federalists.

The 12 panel groups, which discussed the various questions in war Rubinoff To Play In Moscow days by the visiting speakers, also At High School On April 23

Dave Rubinoff, popular concert artist, will appear in Mos-"The Causes of War and the cow Friday, April 23, sponsored by the Moscow Lions Club. committee. Caroline Jenkins and Rubinoff and his violin, long a favorite American combina- Patti Brown have charge of table tion, is well known to millions, not only from his current decorations. concert appearances, but also from his nationwide radio broadcasts with Eddie Cantor, and his motion picture enragements.

A conductor and composer of music, the maestro has retained unanimous public approval through his constant rendition of selections that the public desires

Violin Insured

dairy meetings in southern Idaho, here for his concert his fabulous performance at the same matinee Fourt attended a State Dairy- Stradivarius violin, which is in-price as high school students. nan's meeting and a Junior sale sured for \$100,000, and is reputed Both performances will be held men students complained that "too at Jerome, a Judging school at to possess the most beautiful tonal in the High School auditorium. many young women are irrespon-Fooding, the State Guernsey Cat- qualities in the entire world. His Tickets may be purchased at the sible, ungrateful, conniving, inle club, and the Idaho Dairyman's program includes the Warsaw Owl Drug Store, and each stu-compatible, deceitful, egotistical,

win's Rhapsody in Blue. These compositions will have their premier performances as violin solos arranged and played by the maes-

High School Prices

Students of the university will The famed musician will bring be able to attend the afternoon

bussy's Clair de Lune, and Gersh- if he purchases a matinee ticket, able in general."

with the announcement of candidates to run for student body president and executive board members. Polls will be in the Ad building and will be open from 8:45 to 4:15 Wednesday, April 28. Candidates running for presi-

The ASUI election campaigns are off to a good start today

dependent party. Fifteen students competing for the 9 seats on the ASUI Executive Board are as follows:

dent are John Taylor, United

Greek party, and Dave Weeks, In-

Ben Brooks, Students for Brocks group. Herb Carlson, Greek. Don Evans, Greek, Bruce Faull, Independent. Joe Grove. Independent. Phyllis LaRue, Independent, Dave Lewis, Independent.

Ed McFaul, Greek John Morley, Greek. Bob Moulton, Independent. Bernard Schmidt, Independent. Ray Stommel Greek Bruce Stuckie, Independent.

Mary Sue Tovey, Independent. Morgan Tovey, Independent. Two presidential candidates are on the ballot by party. All the candidates for Executive Board are listed in alphabetical order without party. Eligibility of all students running for office has been cleared by the Registrar and the andidates have all filed accept-

Votes Counted With political feeling running high, leaders of both parties expect a large turn out at the polls next week. Votes will be counted on the afternoon and evening of the 28th by the Election committee. Votes are counted by a system of proportional representation.

Women At Tea

Hays hall. Attendance at the tea

Miss Fitzgerald named the following committees for the tea. Rebers. Alpha Lamba Delta will freshments, Shirley Tanner and Marion Hartwell; table decorations, Helen Thomas and Lolita

Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer will pour at the tea. Plans for the Spur banquet with the W.S.C. chapter have been postponed until April 28

Banquet To Honor New AWS Officers

Incoming officers of Associated

New officers are Jan Garber, Group discussion will follow the president; Jeanne Hofmann, vice president; Rosemary Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Present at the installation ceremonies will be Dean Louise Carter, ingoing and outgoing officers, and the new and old council.

Mary Sue Tovey and Elsa Matson will head the entertainment

Seniors Get Cards

Senior Announcements may be picked up in the Student Book Store, announced Chet Kerr. manager.

The announcements total 3500 and sell for 12 cents each.

WOMEN'S FAULTS LISTED

Assistant Directors meeting at Concerto, Chopin's Polonaise, De- dent must produce his ASUI book spoiled, self-centered and miser-

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For Aspens--Not Amour If we were a good-sized three-acre arboretum, like the

Shattuck Arboretum here at the university, we'd be mighty unpleased at the slurs and connotations given our good name Dear Jason:

We'd gripe, instead of just sitting on a hill and saying nothing, when students make casual remarks like "Hey, ident throughout the country Babe-let's go up to the Arboretum and hold hands in the Some people are using second and

We would be pretty sore because more than half the students didn't know why we were born, or what constitutes our purpose in life. Webster defines the word "arboretum" in one short and snappy sentence—"A place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes."

But it's no wonder that the Shattuck Arboretum, named after the forestry school professor who started planting it in 1914, should have a bitter and disgruntled frame of mind. Freshman women are awed by the hushed tones used by other coeds whenever the Arboretum is mentioned, and rarely, unless they are positive daredevils, do they ever set foot that General MacArthur, his famwithin its borders.

Yes, if we were an arboretum, we'd tone down the scandal and emphasize the fact that we contain over 150 species of Athrur's staff left Corregidor in trees, that we should be used solely for identification of these PT boats. species and for laboratory exercises in silviculture, and that our reason for existence is for the proper conducting of botanical—and not biological—experiments.

A Piece Of Bread

During the night, several of the occupation troops in the Korean outpost had gotten drunk. They had broken into the company kitchen, stolen the next day's supply of bread, eaten very little of it and thrown the rest away.

The next day, the Korean laborers found the bread. By American standards, the bread was unfit for consumption, but the Koreans began fighting over its division. The GI in charge of the detail told them to stop.

It did no good and he found it necessary to send for an officer and an interpreter to force the Koreans to throw acting cowardly by leaving. the bread in with the garbage that would later be thrown

English, said, "I do not understand. They only wanted a little piece of bread."

The fact that he is a military leader. The Moscow water works, sewage er, an autocrat, is the reason that Later one of the Korean laborers who had learned a little tionally well by the United States.

Spring Cleaning Has Houses Sparkling

By PETE WILSON (Editor's Note: The following story as clipped from the Argonaut of May 7, 1948, is reprinted in its entirety.)

With a happy glance at the sun and a rueful look at itself, the a growing need for refreshments. campus decided it was time for Periodically during the week this spring cleaning. Blue Key took was satisfied as was evidenced by charge of the campus at large the numerous early morning sere-Their first job was cleaning up nades and also by the red eyes the remnants of Miami Triad and in classes. sweeping them into their respective houses. Meanwhile, the birds and bees were busily at work in for the students, after a week of the Arboretum as well as the stu- no sleep counteracted by stimu-

meeting to decide how best to of healthy youth. meet the situation. Willis Sweet's meeting broke up when they could reach no decision as to

smoothly. The members held the and Wyoming, where he plans to good. I am sure that very few of meetings and decided that the write a series of special magazine us enjoy listening to a concert or- oped icing conditions in a storm. pledges would do the work.

On the appointed day at a girls' residence, they promptly got to work. One girl was appointed as telephone girl. She called each men's living group and sent the plea, "Would you be so nice as to send over some of the fellas to

SPRUCE TAVERN

> A Friendly Place To Gather ·

215 N. MAIN

Coming Of Springtime Confirmed By Coeds



Idaho students know that spring has finally come. One of the Arg photographers caught this group of Pi Beta Phi women sunning themselves in a secluded portion of their back yard. Scenes such as this will grow more prevalent behind living group houses as the season advances.

Dear Jason

It is apparent that there is a move against MacArthur for Presthird hand information to make him seem as undesirable a prospect as possible for the presidential candidacy.

As an example of this type of information take M.B.B.'s letter published in the Arg., April 13.

Having read "They Were Expendable," by William Lindsay White, I was under the impression ily, Admiral Rockwell, and the most valuable members of Mac-

Later they made contact with airplanes and flew the rest of the way to Australia. I do not believe that M.B.B. can prove his point, that MacArthur took his furniture with him to Australia in perference to taking the nurses. Followed Orders

MacArthur had a Presidential order to leave Corregidor. Being a military man, MacArthur followed through with this order. Even as it was there are those omng us now who want to think he was

As a military leader I believe that MacArthur has done excepstuff?" (Heavy stuff includes didate.

Arden Gorsline

am sure that I speak for many by the Idaho municipal league. others. First, I wish to criticize

chestra, or to classical music that

As work progressed, there came which are regularly presented. author or any of the cast on civil engineering. "Paulsen's Playhouse;" therefore, it is with absolutely no prejudice that I say that this program is of a very low caliber, and the acting Finally Mother's day arrived far below par, even for rank am-

For Those Big Double-Dip

Ice Cream Cones On These

"SPRING" DAYS

Get Them At

ROGER'S

ICE CREAM SHOP

Many Different Flavors

and the campus was ready. As lants, they were ready to greet Each house and hall had its their mothers in a natural state

GIRBS ON TRIP Rafael Gibbs, editor of publicawhere the janitor would start first, tions at the U. of I. left recently Some of the programs broadcast In the houses it went more for a month's vacation in Montana on KUOI are, we must admit, very to earth recently when the train-

help with the rugs and heavy

weeping and waxing floors, wash-

Everything was well organized.

In the week before Mother's day,

there wasn't a day that missed

being chosen by some house or

hall as its clean-up time. This was

to make sure that no one got any

ing windows, etc.).

leep that week.

is W7 University Queen etc, etc. Not being a radio technician, I am unable to diagnose the cause of the interference, but I feel sure that some adjustment could be made to better the situation.

Editor's Note-RUOI thanks you for the criticism and invites more. However, KUOI, like other camto entertain you are unpaid, and probably should be thanked. Possibly you could help.

As to gripe number two, KUOI is also unhappy.

WSC Man To Talk On Water Works At Conference

Wilson Bow, engineer in charge of the sanitary engineering section of the Washington department of public health, will be one of the speakers at the north-central Idaho water works conference, today, April 20.

Mr. Bow will discuss procedures for the installation and disinfection of water works systems. Afternoon Program

The afternoon program includes talks by Vaughn Anderson, Winston H. Berkeley, H. C. Clare and a visit to Kirtley engineering lab-I would not cast my vote for him ment. The meeting will be held in the students union.

The evening session held at Hotel Moscow will discuss disinfection of water mains and nev techniques in the installation of I wish at this time to express water pipes, Mayor R. K. Bonnett my opinion concerning the cam- of Moscow will speak on a retirepus radio station, KUOI, and I ment and pension plan propose

The Moscow conference is sponsome of the dramatic programs sored by the state department of public health and is presided over I am not acquainted with the by W. W. Tinniswood, professor of

> MONTANA HAS ELECTION TROUBLES

One Independent candidate I earnestly hope that in the fu- in the Montana State University ure, some of the campus talent elections this year. The Fraternity will be publicized. When I say and sorority party will win all talent, I mean just that—real positions but one by default actalent, not someone merely taking cording to the Montana Kaimir.

My second gripe is directed UTAH AGGIES JUMP jointly toward KUOI and W7UQ. Three Utah State Aricultura students were forced to parachute ing plan they were flying devel-

is lavishly punctuated with such AFRS Dedicates quips as CQ, CQ, Hello CQ, this AFRS Dedicates Show To Idaho

"Salute to Idaho," 30-minute script written by the class in radio it. journalism, is now ready for pro-

The play will be produced by the Armed Forces Radio Service in the Panama Canal Zone. Gov pus organizations, is short of tal- Robbins received the request for ented help. The people who work the script honoring idaho and forwarded it to the university. It was turned over to Paul T. Scott, head of the department of journal-

The program is one of a series ieing dedicated to each state with oldiers from that state producing

Committee in charge of coordinating the script was Joyce Hanson and Harry Howard.

Then there was the fellow who offered his girl a Scotch and soda and she reclined.

Kenworthy

STARTS THURSDAY



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STARTS THURSDAY

At Idaho Jim D. Day Smokes Chesterfields

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Play Has Food For Thought Behind Frosting Of Comedy By MAURICE PAULSEN

"State of the Union," as produced by the dramatic department last week, was a delightful comedy. But it was more than that. It was in addition a pungent commentary on politics, politicians and the the people are influenced import

antly by other considerations. The story in the main is that of

in idealist who was urged to beome a candidate for the Prestlency. Practical politicians told im to say this and that to capure votes. Against such advice, his idealism rebelled but at times e faltered under the influence of he lure of the White House. Coldly Practical

The candidate's original purpose was to present his ideas and his promises him some special conideals. His political advisors. though, told him that he would be farmer and the professional man. required to adopt different policies to get the votes. They were with a political objective.

pon politicians as such. But there the people make it. s something else that is a basic and significant part of the lesson. lesson of "The State of the Union" It is also an attack upon the cu- and if we missed this point we pidity and apathy of the voters. missed the basic significance of the Politicians do what they do, as play. the play suggests, because they are interested in obtaining public endorsement. If a program of high idealism would produce such pub- were changed at Farragut college lic approval, they would present due to a state law prohibiting Will Endorse High Ideals

inclined them to the belief that 12 to 1 a.m.

The people say they are ready t endorse men who speak frankly and who advocate high ideas. But unfortunately, their response often is something else. They are strongly inclined, as the record shows, to give their votes to the man who promises the most. They are affected, too, by their personal position. The industrialist looks with favor upon the candidate who sideration. So do the laborer, the

Politicians Are Creations In the final analysis, politics coldly practical and realistic - and politicians are the creations mythological sailors, and chan men and women concerned only of the people. They are what the the spelling of "Anaceus" to " people make them—and, in con-The play is, to be sure; an attack sequence, our government is what

This is the really fundamental

NO SUNDAY DANCE

Plans for a Sunday night dance dancing on Sunday. The dance will become a concert until mid-Long experience, though, has night with dancing scheduled from

JASON

over, the roll call had been reased to 50.

Who Was Jason "And," interrupted Jason, "Ajn years later, students at the Uni versity of Idaho wonder who Jason was, and why Arg staff memb use names such as Pelius and Ana

ceus, pardon me, I mean Ancaeu "Still other students catch when we mispell the name of sailor who has been dead for 3.16 years. Makes one wonder ab 'he permanençe of things," .Jason thanked the studious and pondered life. Could anyon name a crew member of Mage lan's ship? or of Columbus' Sa Maria? Or much more recently. another kind of ship, the B-291 cusan Dreamboat?

Jason doubted it, thought of student knowing 50 names

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'Rhapsody In Blue," Sigma Nu's upperclassmen's dance,

Springtime," and Pine Hall's

Blue figurines on a white back-

Mrs. Hoffman were patron and

Week-end guests were Madelyn

Sandberg, Mary Ann Doland, and

Lilly and Lavon York. Guests at

the dance were Roger Nelson of

Boise and John Matmiller of Kel-

logg. Miss Billie Steelman wa

Pine hall's annual dance wa

Mexican silhouettes on the walls

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mittee was Abe Erlich, co-chair

man, Sonnich Sonnichsen.

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held Sunday afternoon at the

Frank Mayes, Kellogg, was

Week-end guests were Donna

and Dorothy Moulton. Guests at

Roy Nilson and Art De Boer of

dinner Sunday were Pat Robinson,

and Diana Hooper.

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chapter house.

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guest during the week.

dinner guest Sunday.

Pine Hall

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Of I. To Graduate 457 At ommencement Exercises

Idaho's 1947-48 graduating class, one-third larger than hat of a year ago, will number 457 students, according to hist released recently by D. D. DuSault, registrar. Exactly 6 bachelor degrees were granted last year. This year's lass is nearing the pre-war 500-plus classes. The list, sub-divided into colleges and schools, follows:

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COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE
Bachelor of Arts

Richard Clair Albin, Filer; Joseph
Lavelle Clark, Moscow: Irvin Howard
Farley, Idaho Falls; John Hugh Hanserry, Weiser Donald Taylor Hansen, Shoshone; Francis James Harlow, Hoscow; Gerald James Hattrup, Portland, Ore; Walter Georpe Hegg, Pottatch; David Laurence Johnson, Moscow; Gerald James Hattrup, Portland, Ore; Walter Georpe Hegg, Pottatch; David Laurence Johnson, Moscow; Gene Burnett Mowrey, Naches, Improve, Moscow; Gene Burnett Mowrey, Naches, Improve, Moscow; Gene Burnett Mowrey, Naches, James Madison Pearce, Wollace; William Leslie Skinner, Clerkton, Wash; James Madison Pearce, Wollace; William Leslie Skinner, Clerkton, Wash; Steele Malmburg Tanner, Mountain Home: Glenn William Wimer, Burke; John Allison Wolfe, Bother Charles and Schools, follows:

Moscow.

Mos Wimer, Burke; John Allison Wolfe, Bolse,
Bachelor of Science in Mech, Engr.
William Phineas Barnes, Jr., Blackfoot; Sidney Chandler Brown, Nyssa,
Ore.; Vernon-Douglas Burklund, Deary,
William John Dickinson, Avery; Richard Eugene Gordon, Moscow; Edward
Ballou Creef, Sandpoint; Roy Eugene
Grush, Troy, Mont.; Anton Ciarence
Kramer, Buhl; Marvin Earl McVey,
Jerome; John Henry Meyers, Sugar
City; James Vonley Miller, Lewiston;
Kenneth Lyle Niebauer, Battle Creek,
Mich.; Charles Donald Rohay, Glenns
Ferry; Joseph Harvey Walch, Rupert.
Bachelor of Science in Chem. Engr.
Donald Theodore Bray, Bliss; Leonard Allen Dobler, Coeur d'Alene; John
Thomas Firestone, Idaho Falls; Arthur
Earl Humphrey, Moscow; Archie Milton Larson, Jr., Welser; Leslie David
Lash, Sioux City, Ia.; Ralph Burton
Lemon, Moscow; Monroe Leon Ruth,
Spokane, Wash.; John Albert Runberg,
Opportunity, Wash.; Frank Weston
Tipton, Spokane, Wash.

Elizabeth Diehl, Missoula, nayne Elizabeth Diehl, Missoula, Julius Harry Domowitz. Brook-K. Y.; Bobbie Jean Douglass; Falls; Gloria Helen Dyer, Grange-Mary Ellen Edwards, Marsing; Ruth Thompson Evans, Spokane, Aaron Bernard Everett, Lib-Kans.; Robert Burns Fleming, James Russell Freeman, Idaho Eleanora Arms Fry, Horseshoe

Anna Glarbord, anna G

Dubois; Merrill Gottfried Stucki, Idaho Falls.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engr.
Thomas Monroc Dunn, Rigby; John
Leroy Fry, Horseshoe Bend; Charles
William Glasby, Moscow; Hollis Russell Goff, Rupert; Joseph Gogenola,
Jerome; Alvin Lee Harness, Fairfield;
Robert Julius Hofmann, Moscow; John
Michael Hornback, Montreal, Quebec,
Canada; Doyle S. Jenson, Tendoy;
Philip Ellis Johnson, Moscow; Sumner Maurice Johnson Nampa; Frank
Arnold Larson, Burley.
Jean Milar, Twin Falls; Ralph Dudley Myers, Calgary, Alberta, Canada;
Elwyn Carl Olson, Downey; Ted
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Rubinoff To Play Here Friday



Dave Rubinoff, popular concert artist, will appear in the Moscov High School Auditorium for two performances Friday. The violinist will present a varied program including Warsaw Concerto and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. (See story for details.)

Students Think KUOI Needs More Variety, More Funds By THE ROVING REPORTER

The men and women who run KUOI, the campus radio station, are seriously interested in knowing how they can improve their service to the school and the student body. So, our question, and answers from the men and women in the Bucket, Nest, the street corner, and the Spruce follow: The question: How Do You Think tudents would welcome more

news of campus activities, and fewer request programs. Com-From the Nest. Bob Dahlstrom, ments from Delta Gamma Mary Delta Tau Delta, would like to see Clyde, suggests: "The station the school offer a course in announcing. In the same vein, and from the student . . . and also, a the same booth, Jody Turner, Allittle more life and variety in the pha Phi, says, "The announcers programs. It's improved a hundredthat try to be funny should stop-

Bert Sorensen, Sweet Hall, expressed the idea that what the station needs most is financial aid corner and came up with this gem from the ASUI, and an experienc- of wisdom: "Take it off the teleed instructor in radio work from phone lines and put it on the air." either the English or Journalism

From Forney Hall, Betty Brook- She would also like more organibush: "The staff is doing a fine zed programs. It would help the roughs, Fernwood; Eva Aske, Lewjob, but I would like to see more people who are listening and those student participation shows." Dor- who take part as well. othy Greaves, Hays Hall, has a similar comment: "Open it up to ley Hall, sums is up with: "They give more students a chance to should have university appropria- Spirit Lake. A different angle from Garth ing for nothing, except a little Norton, Nona Smith, Gloria Beg-

Hess; LDS House. He believes the experience . . . they deserve bet er, Esther Collins, Betty Godlove,

Plans Being Made To House Mothers

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science in Business
Ray Charles Alsager, Emmett; John
Berchmans Auger, Jr., Lewiston; Robert Duke Barbour, Jr., Bolse; Harold
Sylvester Barnes, Moscow; Adolph
Henry Behrman, Patma; Richard
Snow Beier, College Park, Maryland;
Betty Bellaire, Idaho Falls; Darrel
Dean Biegert, Lewiston; Lester Clay
Boyd, Moscow; Barton Andrew Brassey, Bolse; Thomas Harold Brown,
Kendrick; James Marshall Bue, Moscow; Betty Louise Campbell, Meadows;
Richard Meade Dunlevy Childs, Jr.,
Bolse; Charles Severn Christiansen,
Blackfoot; James Edward Clovis,
Craigmont; Glenn Engene Davis, Pot-Frail, columbia Colum Plans for housing mothers over May day and commencement is underway according to Mr. James Lyle, alumni secretary. Junior Chamber of Commerce and local alumni groups started Beta Theta Pi of the Junior Chamber Committee and Melvin Butterfield, head of the local Alumni committee. There will be another meeting of the committees Monday.

Glen Wimer, Gappa Sigma, and

Jack Peters, Tau Kappa Epsilon,

went into a huddle on a street

And from Shirley Tanner, Mos-

And finally, Dave Weeks, Lind-

tions, the kids up there are work-

cow: "Fix it so people can hear it."

"Rhapsody in Blue," the theme of the upperclassmen's dinner dance held Friday night, was carried out with blue decorations and lighting. Tinfoil was molded to the grand piano and was used above the fireplace on a blue background to form a measure of music on which the theme was ground covered one wall. Music was furnished by KUOI. Mr. and

Taking first place honors last week in the men's intramural debates were Jim Brockie (left above) and Wayne Knudtsen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The pair represented the affirmative on the question. "Should World Federal Government Be Established?"

held at the Blue Bucket last Satstréamers and cardboard mint urday evening. The theme, "Fiesjuleps and dresses adorning the ta," was carried out with multicolored streamers and balloons;

Spring Dances Hold Social Spotlight

Shirley Jacobson and Joan coration committee, refreshments man, president. were in charge of Merilyn Peterson, programs, Mary Jane Breier and invitations, Pat Carlson.

Patrons and patronesses were Alan Derr was a Sunday dinner and Mrs. James David, Mr. Ord added. Chrisman, and Mrs. H. H. Samms Delta Chi

Keith Llewellyn, Bruce Walker, The annual initiation dance wa Van Briggs, and Leo Knowleton held last Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Plummer, district Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, president, was honored at a tea

and Dr. and Mrs, Steffans. Saturday dinner guests were Mr Gaylord and Barbara Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Nu

Essay contest winners of the "Springtime" was the theme of William E. Borah Foundation the upperclassmen's dinner dance Conference were guests last week. held Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. These included Florence Bur-Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L.D.S. iston; June Sawyer, Boise; Vir-Bowman were patrons and patginia Oliason, Meridian; Beverly Lavers, Jeromė; Gayle Loosli, ronesses. George Quick, of Glendale Ashton; and Thelma Walkup,

Calif., was Sunday dinner guest. Pi Beta Phi June Hoops served as genera chairman at the fireside held Fri-

day night. Miss Gwen McKay, Kellogg, wa week-end guest.

Plans are being made for the spring formal. Zeke Smith has Whitman college and Bob Peter- been appointed general chairman

Sunday dinner was held in hon-

man were Sunday dinner guests. for the dance.

House guests for the week were Sigma Alpha Epsilon House guests Friday and Sat-Larry Bennett, Dick Dader, and urday from Caldwell were Frank Loren Blickenstair, of Nampa. Barber and Jerry Hagely. Dinner investigation last week when Ho-mer Pederson was appointed head Zeke Smith, Pauline Woodcock, Gerry Johnson, and Art Riddle.

A recent visitor was Bill Ken-Carolyn Craddock, Wayne Fuller, ney, assistant chapter supervisor and Xavier Durant. Kappa Kappa Gamma for the western area.

The spring dance last Satur-| Sigma Chi day night had as its theme "Cot-

sisting of colored crepe paper AWS Plans Meeting

A general meeting of Associated Women students will be held at Litchfield were heads of the de- 22, at 5 p.m., stated Donna Chap-

Purpose of the meet is to vote on amendments to the constitution. Each living group will be informed of the proposed changes in the oring in physical education and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. constitution before Thursday, she Mr. Schrank is a third year busi-Phi, 1947-1948 Sweetheart of Sigi-

> ma Chi from WSC and Miss Pat Nelson, Alpha Phi, 1947-1948 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Idaho. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Bob Parsons and Wayne Nolan from the chapter at WSC, and Dewey Hudson, president of Phi Delta Theta. Willis Sweet Hall

> Sunday dinner guest's were Fern Claney and Irma Troutman. Kappa Sigma

> Mr. and Mrs. James Barbar and Leslie Rookstool were dinner

The annual Sweetheart dance

will be held Friday, April 30, in the ballroom at the LDS Institute, announced Zane Hall, president of the local chapter. Music will be furnished by Norman Herzinger. and his orchestra. Forney Hall Shirley Ball and Eva Van Fas-

sen of Cambridge were Saturday house guests.

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Over 100 electrical engineers attended the spring banquet of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held Friday in the Farmers' club.

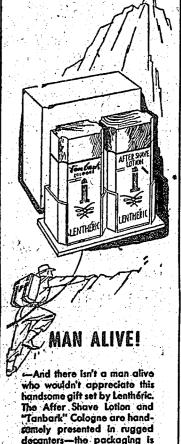
The group was welcomed by Prof. Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering department and Gerald Hattrup acted as toastmaster. Engineering papers were presented by H. S. Kanzler of Seattle; Jimes Barber and John Hansberry, both seniors in engineering at Idaho.

The banquet was attended by both students and by professional engineers. Among the professional engineers in attendance were H. C. Clase from the General Electrict company in Spokane; J. B. Hodgins from Westinghouse in Spokane; M. F. Hatch, electrical engineer of the Washington Water Power; and S. Pope, chief electrical engineer of the Permanente Reduction plant in Spokane.

Couple Will Hear Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Perrigo, the Blue Bucket, Thursday, April Fruitland, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Douglas Schrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schrank of Twin Falls.

Miss Perrigo is a freshman majness major. . .



decanters—the packaging is definitely on the male side, too. Set-\$5.00, plus tax.

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ing, violin and piano see

New Constitution Goes to Polls

On Revised Rules; By-Laws Replaced

Several month's work by the ASUI executive board will be finished next week when students go to the polls to vote on acceptance of the new ASUI constitution.

The former By-Laws, cumbersome and difficult to amend, have been replaced in the new form by the Regulations: The By-Laws were often as much as a year out of date as a vote of the entire student body was required to change

The Regulations require a twothirds vote of the executive board for any changes.

The Regulations will'be printed in subsequent issues. Here is the

Constitution: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

We, the students of the Univer sity of Idaho, in order to promote and maintain those activities which have been delegated by the Restitution and regulations:

ARTICLE I—NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Name. The association of students under the constitution shall be known as the Associated Students of the University of

Idaho.
Section 2. Membership. All regularly enrolled students of the in any vicinity to which the authority of this constitution extends. ARTICLE II—MEETINGS

the association at any time upon his own initiative, or upon the petition of one hundred members. notice be given in the Idaho Ar- proper.

Section 2, Quorum, Twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum . ARTICLE III-OFFICERS

Section 1. General officers. The

officers of the ASUI shall be a a secretary.
Section 2. The President of the

of the Association and shall act as tive Board. of all committees either perman-

Clause 1. The vice-president of the ASUI shall be a member of the Executive Board, shall assume the duties of the president during his absence and shall succeed to the presidency upon resignation

both the association and Executamounts as he deems advisable.

Section 4. Duties. The Ge members of the ASUI.

Clause 3. The salaries of the

Executive Board shall consist of Bursar. the following members chosen for a period of one year at the annual of all class accounts, and shall re-

This board shall elect at its first meeting from its own membership the vice-president and secretary of the ASUI. Clause 3. The editor of the Ar-

gonaut, the president of the Associated Women Students, the General Manager, and a faculty advisor (without vote) appointed by the President of the University by the Executive Board.

Section 2. Duties. The Executive Board shall maintain the following supervision of the ASUI

Clause 1. The Board shall have

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Clause 2. The Board shall have full control of all ASUI funds and submit to the Executive Board and property, subject to the provisions to the Board of Regents the re-

student control, do hereby ordain shall make such temporary apand establish the following constitution and regulations:

and managers of the ASUI, and countant approved by the Board sume their duties at the second of Regents. A complete report of regularly scheduled meeting after such audit shall appear in the suction.

izations not represented in an of-ficial department of the ASUI, provided that the General Manager shall be consulted before such authorization is made, and that the University shall be members of expenses be itemized and signed the ASUI with the privilege to vote by the responsible officers of the

Clause 5. The Board shall grant all ASUI awards, as provided in

the Regulations.
Clause 6. The Board shall pass Section 1. Time and Notice.

The President of the ASUI shall organization functions, and exerbe empowered to call a meeting of cise supervision and control over

the same. Clause 7. The Board shall per-form all other duties, not herein providing that twenty-four hours delegated, which are necessary and

person who shall have served as a regular member of the Executive Board shall be given a five year pass to all ASUI activities.

ARTICLE V—THE GENERAL MANAGER

ASUI shall preside at all meetings of the University and the Execu- in accordance with the Regulathairman of the Executive Board: Section 2. Salary. The salary He shall be an ex-officio member of the General Manager shall be

determined by the Board of Reent or temporary. He shall be the gents upon joint recommendation official representative of the of the President of the University and the Executive Board.
Section 3. Bond. The General Manager shall provide a good and

sufficient bond premium paid by the ASUI and made out to the Regents of the University of Idaho for the ASUI in the amount stip-ulated by the Regents; and the Clause 2. The secretary of the ASUI shall be the secretary of

head of the ASUI, subject to the general control of the Executive Clause 3. The salaries of the president and secretary of the ASUI shall be regulated by the Executive Board with the approval of the Board of Regents.

Clause 1. He shall have charge of, and account for, all property and funds of the ASUI; shall sign proval of the Board of Regents.

Clause 4. All appointments to positions of the ASUI shall be approved by the Executive Board.

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Chause 4. All appointments to positions authorized to make a commendation of the ASUI.

Any appointments made during the summer months may be confirmed by the Executive Board by tracts for the horself of the summer months; and shall be authorized to make expenditures for the ASUI during the summer months; and shall be summer months are summer months; and shall be summer months are summer months. tracts for the benefit of the ASUI letter.

ARTICLE IV—THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

He shall be guided by fiscal policies and procedures set by the Board of Regents for the Univer-1: Membership. The sity of Idaho as interpreted by the

Clause 2. He shall have charge quire such reports from the class treasurers as deemed advisable.

April election.

Clause 1. The president of the ASUI elected by popular vote as provided in article seven of this Constitution.

Clause 2. Nine members to be chosen by proportional representation from the incoming junior and senior classes as provided in article seven of this Constitution.

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Clause 3. He shall, at the beginning of each school year, submit to the Bursar for transmittal to the Board of Regents for ratification, a budget approved by the Executive Board of the ASUI. The General Manager shall be directly responsible to the Executive Board of Clause 1. The nominee for

charge of the departments of the for the proper expenditure of President receiving a plurality of ASUI as provided in the regula- ASUI funds under the budget. the votes cast shall be elected

Clause 4. He shall at the sec-Constitution and the sults of an audit of the ASUI ac-Board of Regents.

Clause 3. The Board shall expear, which audit shall have been amine the accounts of all officers made by a certified public ac-

to fill any vacancies occuring in the ASUI offices.

Clause 4. The Board may authorize in full or in part any expense incurred by student organ-departments of the ASUI shall the sum of the ASUI shall the following sum of the ARTICLE VI—DEPARTMENTS

Section 1. Name. The official departments of the ASUI shall be as follows:

(1) The department of ath-letics, composed of two sections: A. The Department of Men's Athletics.
B. The Women's Athletic As-

sociation. The Department of Publications, including the four official publications of the ASUI; namely, the Idaho Argonaut, the Hand

Book, the Gem of the Mountains and the literary magazine. (3) The Department of De-(4) The Department of Music,

The Idaho Pep Band.

The Vandaleers. Other music organizations that are approved by the

Executive Board. (5) The Department of Dra-The Department of Uni-

versity Judging Teams.
(7) The Department of Rifle Marksmanship. Section 2. Regulation.

eral Manager shall be appointed by the Board of Regents from joint Management and control of these recommendations by the President departments shall be administered

Section 1. Nominations.

Clause 1. Nominations for all ASUI offices shall be made not less than two (2) weeks and not more than three (3) weeks previous to the annual election held the last week in April. The ASUI

seventy-five (75) members of the ASUI. Such petition must be presented by someone who shall warrant its validity and must designate the name of the party or group by which the nominee is endorsed. The petition shall bear the signature of at least three of the recognized leaders of such party

Clause 3. The president of the ASUI may call a special nominating assembly, within the required time, provided that a petition bearing one hundred (100) names of members of the ASUI is presented to him. A quorum shall constitute twenty per cent (20%)

of the members of the ASUI. Clause 4. All candidates shall

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Clause 2. The nine nominees ecciving the highest vote according to the rules of proportional re- descriptions, and heart felt warmpresentation as adopted by the National Municipal League shall constitute the Executive Board.

President of the ASUI.

Section 3. Election rules. The names of all nominees ballot.

(2) The Australian ballot shall be used.
(3) The polls shall be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. the

day of the election.

(4) No proxies shall be voted.

(5) No nominee shall serve as an official at any election in which his name appears upon the ballot. (6) In case of new election for that office shall shall serve for a term of one year.

be called within one week. each member may vote only for the officers of that class to which he has been assigned by the Registrar. Such classification shall be governed by a roll for each class who shall warrant its validity, and plant. furnished by the Registrar.

the Election Board and recorded cers of each class shall act as an in the minutes of the Executive Executive Committee which shall be responsible for the class week's $(10)^{-}$

No member shall vote activity. without first presenting to the Election Committee his or her ASUI ticket book, duly signed. Section 4. Vacancies Any va-

cancies occuring in the elective office shall be temporarily filled by an appointment made by the Executive Board. The Executive Board within three weeks may cal special election for the purpose of filling the vacancy.

ARTICLE VIII—REPEAL AND RECALL Section 1. Repeal. Any act of majority of all votes cast at an

president shall give due notification in the Argonaut previous to nominations.

Clause 2. All nominations shall be presented to the ASUI president at least two (2) weeks before the annual election, These shall be accompanied by a petition beginning the pages of at least this Constitution. this Constitution. Section 2. Recall. Any officer

or manager of the ASUI except the election. Accompanying such no-General Manager may be removed tice, the President shall cause from office by a two-thirds vote by ballot of the student body.

ARTICLE IX-BOARD OF

of Arbitration to which may be referred any question arising under this Constitution, providing such a question be presented by a Section 5. Regulations. All the Executive Board.

Gunplay, Snakes Portrayed In New Novel TOWBOAT PILOT

By Elston J. Melton. (279 pp.) Caxton Printers Caldwell. (\$7.50.)

Tom Brigs, a mischievous scalawag of thirteen years, with a kind heart killed with top most ambition, endures many severe hardships to attain his goal, that of "Towboat Pilot."

Accidentally shooting at the postmaster, stolen days at the river, and shooting heads from rattle snakes help compose the fast-moving life of the hero as portrayed by the author. Read "Lives" Part

Elston J. Melton, the author, does marvelous work in the realization of the character, Tom Briggs. Each reader "lives" the part of the poor boy who finally gains the title, "Towboat Pilot." Melton has a unique way of describing happenings on the Missouri river, as well as a summarthe votes cast shall be elected ized history of the country,

Young and old should enjoy this book for its humanness, colorful ness, and should benefit from it.

Section 2. Decisions. The decisions of the Board of Arbitration shall be made a matter of public record, conclusive on the particular points involved, and enforceable by appropriate administrative acts.

ARTICLE X—CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

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at the beginning of the first semester, two weeks prior to the elec-Board, and these class officers e called within one week.

(b) Nominations shall be pre(7) In voting for class officers sented to the President of the must designate the name of party (8) All disputes or irregularior group by which the nominee is ties shall be decided solely by the endorsed. The petition shall bear Election Committee, subject to juther signatures of at least three of

the recognized leaders of such (9) All election statistics shall party or group.
be certified by the Chairman of Section 3. Duties. The offi-

(a) One of the officers shall act as General Chairman of the Executive Committee, and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Ex-ecutive Board for the prop-er function of the week's activity.

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Students Question The Experts On War Netherlands Plan

Idaho students show an active interest in the forums held in connection with the Borah Outlawry of War Conference here last week. Above, George Brabb challenges one of the visiting professors with a question. CAMPBELL ATTENDS MEET

Harlow H. Campbell of the

placement office will attend the

meeting of the superintendents and

the delegate assembly of the Idaho

MAJORS HELP IN CHANGE

At Willamette university, soci-

Engineers Return From Field Trip

Sénior Civil Engineers returned April 16 from a field trip to Educational Association at Boise Lewiston, where an observation from April 21 to April 25. was made of the Lewiston-Clearwater bridge.

A trip through Potlatch Forests mill, the largest pine sawmill in ology members and students takthe world, was arranged by Professor Tinniswood. The group was ing sociology courses were invited guided through the mill and yards to take part in conferences which Section 1. Officers. The of-ficers of each class shall be a by Philip Schnabel, a graduate will lead to the reorganization of chemical engineer from the Uni- the department. versity of Idaho.

A visit to the power plant and dam that provides the millpond for the Lewiston mill concluded the trip. E. L. Tracy, foreman of the Lewiston Hydroelectric Plant, directed the group on its final

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Cougar Track Squad Outruns Vandals In Season's First Conference Clash

lege track team took 13 of 15 first places to defeat the Idafirst places to defeat the 10a-their evenings lurking around the ho vanuals, 30 to 52, at Mac-stands and sidelines in Neale stadday afternoon. The only Van-lum have a new problem this year. dals to cop first spots were Last season, they wondered just Lattig, in the pole vault, and what the team could do, and what Taylor, who came from be- Dixie Howell could do with the

in the mile run, with Humphrey are wondering just who will be in of Idaho placing third. One of the their next fall when the team rolls in the 100-yard dash when Pil- game. There are so many imprestings of WSC and Armstrong of sive backs that it's hard to narrow daho staged a thrilling finish, Pil- a choice to four starters: lings winning by inches. In the 880, Farnham of Idaho led till the last few yards only to have Par- Idaho faces one of the roughest John Prince 1; Jack Keenan 11/2 nell overtake him to give the Cou-schedules in its history. On four gars first in that event also.

a muscle at the beginning of the UCLA, and Oregon, All are regular a muscle at the segment 200 which gave the cross-liners a powerhouses, and this year will tion went as follows: Morley and clean sweep in the event. Arm- be no exception. The Ducks are Kelm 1, Stafford and Riebel 2 strong was slated to run in the mile being boomed for Rose Bowl posrelay but was unable to do so aft-sibilities already. er he pulled his leg muscle and With the addition of UCLA to bury 0, Provost and Sederstrom 3 ceding race, took his place.

Mile—Eischen (WSC) and Paeth (WSC) tied for first, Humphrey

(I). Time—4:35.9. 420 yard dash-Nebolon (WSC) Whelihan (WSC), Matthews (I).

Time-45.7. Pole vault-Lattig (I), Skinner (WSC), Keating (I). Height, 12'

jump—Farrar (WSC) Brouhard (WSC), and Ronald (WSC) tied for second. Height-

Shot put - Mataya (WSC), 100 yard dash-Pillings (WSC),

Armstrong (I), McEntee (I). Time High hurdles-Taylor (I), Polsfoot (WSC), Jacobs (WSC). Time

Farnham (I), Carpenter (WSC) Time—1:52.2.

200 yard dash-Nebolen (WSC) Pillings (WSC), no third. Time-

Javelin — Thompson (WSC) Randall (I), Bacoka (WSC). Dis-

2 mile-Selbridge (WSC

Broad jump-Higgins (WSC). Farrar (WSC), Brouhard (WSC).

stration on the university golf course.

weather to see her perform.

At the course, she first gave

such points as accuracy, balance,

timing, rhythm, and smoothness.

After stating that grip is one of

the most important factors in

^{adding} that she preferred the one

Humorous Remarks

game around the square stance.

you have it in Idaho, too."

Exhibition Game

Following the lecture, she play-

d an exhibition game with three

Her humorous remarks and an-

used by Sam Snead.

The boys who spend most of ind at the last barrier to win team. That question was answered in the Stanford and Utah games.

Now the sideline quarterbacks losest races of the afternoon was into Corvallis for their opening

Rough Schedule

On the other side of the ledger consecutive weekends, the Van-The Vandal's Armstrong pulled dals must meet Oregon State, Utah

Taylor, who had run in the pre- the schedule, the Vandals once again have a full conference slate John Taylor was high man for of six games. The Idaho squad the Idaho squad with eight points has met the Bruins six times, winand Nebolon for the Cougars with ning one. In 1928, the Vandals Vandal golfers will travel to Secame out on top, 20-6. Since then, attle to meet the University of Results of the meet are as fol- the Bruins have won by scores of Washington squad in dual compe 20-6, 6-0, 13-6, 33-0, and 40-13.

Tie Complex

The Vandals and Oregon State's The Vandals and Oregon State's Idano Sportsmen
Beavers have tangled 21 times, the Idahoans winning five. They have met Utah's Redskins 13 times, Venture Outdoors winning five. The Vandals have had the tie complex with the Ore- To Greet The Sun in four contests and winning two

squads on the Idaho schedule next the shelf into the spot light. Idaho year, Washington has won 21, tied campus sportsmen are swarming one, and dropped two to the Van-Wright (WSC), Fagnan (I). Dis-dals, and the Montana Grizzlies have won 10, tied one, and lost 21

The overall conference record for the Vandals since 1893 is 132 wins, 21 ties, and 171 losses.

880 yard run—Parnell (WSC), A Real Live Beaver

The Oregon State Game Com-State college Beavers a live bea-

Bill Johnston, a member of the

Oregon State college varsity golf Discus-Metzger (WSC), Fag-team, joined the hole-in-one club nan (I), Widman (WSC). Distance when he dropped his tee shot in Mile relay—Whelihan, Spring- the Corvallis Country club. The gopher population: A few braver has not only become the by-word er. Fischer, Nebolon (WSC). Time feat was accomplished with an 8-

bers there. Patty Berg Wins Students With Patter And Putting By BETTY PETERS Patty Berg, well-known woman golfer, paid her second visit to Moscow last Saturday, giving a lecture and demon-

Her engaging personality gained the whole-hearted approval of students and Moscowites who braved the windy tion at the Blue Bucket Inn, Satecture demonstration stressing uday noon, where she was greeted by Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Minnie Connolly and WAA bridge game out to the porch or opponents.

golf, she explained different grips, Robins To Speak To Univ. C. Of C.

Demonstrating the different tances, she urged building a changed to 6:30 p.m. April 29 in wash could go on indefinitely." ics, throughout the exhibition, the Moscow Grange hall. encited laughter from onlookers.

The date was changed because At one time she mentionad every piece of her equipment as being Wilson made, then added, "Is there the banquet should be picked up lege students which they publish before April 24, Bert Sorenson, Submitted stories should be about any question as to whom I work Strong winds afforded tough president said.

Officers for the school chamber competition for Miss Berg as she discussed different phases of the Thursday in Ad. 317. Following ed, "I thought we only had wind elections, Bill Marineau, president ten monkeys which the departin Minnesota, but now I know of the Moscow C. of C., will speak ment of bacteriology uses for reon the organization of the Idaho search purposes. State Chamber of Commerce.

Swimming Pool

niversity students. Miss Dorothy The swimming pool in Memor ^{lolen}, Jack Peterson and Dale ial gymnasium will be open this Miss Berg was a luncheon guest week from 3 to 5 in the afternoon of the Women's Athletic associa- and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Taylor, Nebolon Art High Scorers Time Out Vandal Golf Team Bows To Northern Division Champs

The University of Oregon Ducks defeated the Idaho Vandal golf squad on the rain soaked university course in Moscow last Safurday. The Ducks won the doubles 8 to 1 and the singles 11 to 7 to make the final tally 19-8. Stafford and Provost of the Oregon squad tied for medalist honors with a

Individual scoring went as follows with the Idaho man being listed first in each case. In the singles competition: John Morely 3; Al Crosble 0; Gene Rodwell 0 Lou Stafford 3; Walt Kelm 1/2, Dor Provost 21/2; Glenn Cushman 2 Al Riegel 11/2; Jack Ogsbury 0 Bob Sederstrom 3.

Meet Huskles Next

Rodwell and Keenan 0, Crosbie and Prince 3; Cushman and Ogspleasure that the meet had gone off as well as it had despite the tition Saturday, April 24.

By John Martin

Golf clubs, fishing rods, rifles Of the remaining conference and tennis rackets are coming off out to take advantage of the belated spring weather.

the university links. Some of the and 60's on the late return of the robins to Moscow; others are a little more conclusive and place the blame on the 32-inch waist line that has expanded during the

OSC Student Body Executive on the innocent passers along the chine Idaho can muster: Council. The council has decided sidewalks and to the aquatic early Vandal grid aspirants, who playto house the animal in a fraternity bird that the fishermen are getduring the winter months, and ting set for an early trip to their squad last season, or who are re-

"Spring Has Sprung"

luck at diminishing the rat num-inorthwest.

the net courts active with their campus last spring, the Idaho football swatting and retrieving-em-ball picture has brightened conphasis on the retrieving. A demand siderably, Last fall, the new footfor tennis rackets has plagued the ball coach and his assistants emfortunate students that have had barked upon the season with nearly theirs restrung before the season the same team that had won one

been affected with the sunshine ning of the season that he did not and twittering of the birds. All expect his team to win many over the campus, the armchair games, but that they would make artists can be seen moving the a tough doormat for any of their on the lawn. When these lovers of the fireplace come out, one can truthfully say "Spring has sprung on the campus."

EDITOR ADDS NOTE

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OWN MONKEYS

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sium, tonight at 4 o'clock.



A warm sunny afternoon yesterday brought golfers aplenty to Coach Howell Ponders 1948 the university links, Some of the look old timers are blaming their 53's Football Season At Idaho

few minutes of inactivity. Even in | Washington Leach at Arizona State mission has offered the Oregon winter to an intolerable 38 inches. this pose, the Vandal mentor is The zing of a dry fly swishing probably going through mental college. He coached the Arizona ver named Benny for their mascot, through the air on the end of a gymnastics figuring out the best team from 1938 through the 1941 Benny has been discussed by the double-tapered line serves notice plays for the best gridiron ma-season, winning the Border conference championship in 1939 and

WSC), Badger (I). Time—10:04. Low hurdles—Polsfoot (WSC), Skinner (WSC). Time

Taylor (I), Skinner (WSC). Time

during the winter months, and ting set for an early trip to the served 39 months, being discount of turning out now for spring practice, will testify to the hustle daily by the campus Isaac Wal-which "Dixie" displays himself thowell became indoctrinated with mud and snow on the practice mud and snow on the pr Local marksmen have oiled up Vandal quarterbacks "Let's go ism during his tour of duty on that the "old shootin' irons" and are now," which was inaugurated by going in daily increasing numbers Howell as a rythm for the shift to the fields to zero in on the of the Notre Dame box formation. the city dump at night to try their Idaho grid fans throughout the

Tennis enthusiasts are keeping | Since Howell's arrival on the game in nine starts the previous Even the parlor sportsmen have year. Howell stated at the begin-

With this attitude and plenty of grueling practice behind them, the Idaho eleven won four and lost four of their grid forays. This included a win over Stanford, team which no Idaho grid machine had ever been able to surmount. Date of the Business School Chamber of Commerce banquet, at which Governor C. A. Robins (Dunedin, New Zealand), the ediat which Governor C. A. Robins (Dunedin, New Zealand), the ediate which Governor C. A. Robins (Dunedin, New Zealand), the ediate was the 13 to 6 victory which the Vandals, under the tutalage of at which Governor C. A. Robins (Duncain, 1968) added: "This eye-is scheduled to speak, has been for last month added: "This eye-Howell, chalked up against an unbeaten Utah eleven. Southern Idaho fans went wild-"the gentleman from the south" had put himthroughout the state poured in congratulating Howell and his

> "new" Idaho team. Back on the Map

Howell, the 35-year-old former all-American, had fulfilled the hope of all the Vandal supporters -put Idaho back on the conference football map. The lengthy, nationwide search for a grid coach at Idaho had yielded an outstanding selection.

Howell's coaching career began in the fall of 1935, when he signed All boxers are requested to meet as head coach at the University of in room 109, Memorial gymna- Mexico, Mexico City. The following season he served as backfield

and expects from every man on Idaho. He served on the cruiser, field in order to limber up winthe field. The signal chant of the Boise, and was decorated for hero-ter-laxed muscles. Idaho namesake.

and Texas leagues.

athlete I have ever coached."

Moscow giving contract bridge Idaho's head football coach, coach at Loyola of New Orleans; Millard F. "Dixie" Howell, was caught in the above photo by a staff photographer in one of his Washington Redskins, became head lessons. Sponsored by the St. Bridget's Guild of the Episcopal church, he is holding classes at the Legion cabin. the Bookstore for the classes which begin at 8 p. m. The bridge authority held sessions last night and will be here tonight and

again in 1940.

Baseball Too

Mrs. Howell has given one of

the best thumb-nail descriptions Following his discharge from of her husband that is available. the navy as a lieutenent command- "Mr. Howell never really quits er, Howell returned to the Uni-thinking about football, but he versity of Alabama as backfield doesn't bring it home. However, I coach and head baseball coach. His can tell when things are goin bad baseball experience included sery- and when the breaks are upperice with the Detroit Tigers and most. It takes living a while with with teams in the American Asso- a football coach before you can ciation, Pacific Coast, Southern, tell. For instance, when he breeze in, grabs up the evening paper, From Howell's old coach and and stretches out in a chair to ecent boss, Frank W. Thomas, chuckle over the comic strips, athletic director and football things are not going too badly coach at Alabama, comes the fin- But when he comes into the house est of the many compliments paid slowly, wanders abou the living Idaho's football reviver. "Howell room, picks up the paper, grunts was one of the smartest athletes I with disgust at the comics, and have ever had the privilege of tosses the paper aside, you know coaching," said Thomas. "In my the problems and breaks are on opinion he is the best all-around the bad side of the ledger. That is the time to cook him a special dish The recent advent of spring on for dinner and tell our daughter the Idaho campus has heralded the Dixie Jo, not to disturb daddy."

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Vandal Net Squad Idaho Baseball Team Drops Opens 1948 Season Opener To Huskies, 13-3

Ten runs in the first two innings Bird, 3b 2 2 2 was too large a lead for the Idaho Tate, 2b 2 3 1 Vandal baseball team to overcome LeBarren, ss in their season opener against the Arnason, p ... trong, travels to Pullman today Washington Huskies in Seattle Briggs, 1f to open the 1948 spring tennis sea-Friday. Playing errorless ball, the Stephens, If Huskies gathered three more runs Hymoto, ss ... and held the Vandals to six hits Hurlburt, 2b ... and three runs. All of the Idaho tallies came in the fifth frame.

Against Cougars

The Vandat tennis squad, seven

son against their cross-line rivals

Competing in the singles events

or Idaho will be Hal Barnes

John Bretz, Jack Rainey, Bill

Gartin and Mark Euscher. The

doubles teams are Nolan Johnson

and Tom Benson on one and Jack

Rainey paired with John Bretz on

Rained Out

The meet was scheduled for last

Saturday but was cancelled until

today due to adverse weather con-

The Vandal coach, Eric Kirk-

land, stated that his team is rath-

Pullman squad which has four

lettermen back from their high

flying squad of last year. He ad-

ded, however, that his team has

been rapidly improving and

should make an impressive show-

It seems that boys will be boys

no matter where they are. Last

ends only a mile in either direc-

Sam Gordon, known in bridge

circles as the "Kibitzer," is in

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ion from Corvallis.

Bridge Authority

Here For Lessons

Managers Discover

Boys'll Be Boys'

the WSC Cougars.

ditions.

The Vandals starting pitcher, Francis (Lefty) Auer, gave up Williams, Chorlton, Three-base five runs on a single, three walks, hits—Cooper, Struck out—by Plasfollowed by two additional onebase hits. Auer left the mound with Auer 3, Plastino 9, Arnason 2. Lostwo out and two left on base.

Charles Plastino came on the mound for the Idaho nine and retired the Huskles after allowing one runner to cross the plate. The Idaho pitcher ran into serious trouble in the second inning and another four runs crossed the plate er inexperienced compared to the before the Vandals could tighten

Couper Triples

patsmen started a rally when Plas-dropped to him from an airplans. tino singled. The next Vandal Which is another way of saying: hitter Bill Williams, received a "It isn't the mudder that counts, walk from the Washington pitcher, but the fodder." Hal Arnason. Charles Couper, centerfielder, connected with the ball and drove it into the far field for a triple, scoring Plastino and Williams. Couper came in to score on the next hit and then the Huskies week, the Vandal football man- settled d

agers were complaining because	settied down and stopped t	ne raa-
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ilar troubles. Their training barge,	Grove, If 3	0 0 1
the "Rho Dammit Rho" myster-	Linck, 1b 4	
iously disappeared last week, and	Williams, c4	1 2 5
it was not until the rowing squad,	Williams, c	0 1 1
accompanied by the coach, had	Sparks, rf 4	
searched up and down the river	C. Masingill, ss 2	1 0 2
for several miles, and an airplane had been called into the hunt, that	Auer, p 0	0 0 0
	Plastino n 3	1 1 0
it was found 10 miles from its mooring.	Munson, If1	
It was quite a trip for the old		
barge, whose home water way ex-	WASHINGTON AB I	OH

Totals ... Two-base hits-T. Masingill, Williams, Chorlton, Three-base tino 3, Arnason 9. Walks-off ing pitcher-Auer.

000 030 000- 3 Tdahb Washington 641 002 00x-13 The second game of the series between these two teams was scheduled for Saturday but was rained out.

In Pecatonica; Ill., a farm horse, marooned on an isolated piece of wooded farmland for more than a week by flood waters, was In the fifth frame, the Idaho kept from starvation by fodder



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No Candy, Tight Schedules Trouble Touring Vandaleers

One year when the Vandaleers were in Boise, a member of the group happened to oversleep one morning. With her hair still in curlers, she rushed frantically to the place where the bus was supposed to pick them up. Seeing that the bus wasn't there and realizing that as usual the group had left promptly at 8, she hailed a taxi—told the driver to "catch that bus," and the chase was

Almost to Mountain Home, the driver realized there was no bus to catch. He turned around and headed for Boise again and there they saw the other members get- On Campus Chests ting on the bus. Later she found out that a breakfast that morning the announcement had been made that the bus was being repaired and they wouldn't start as early as usual. Result-was a case of shattered nerves and an \$11 taxi fare. Problems and Headaches

Maybe this won't happen to the Vandaleers while they are on tour this year, but Hall Macklin, acting head of the music department, and Glen Lockery, director, will be confronted with all sorts of problems and headaches.

In 1930, rumors were being heard that the University of Idaho had a new singing organization. But two months passed before Prof. Carleton Cummings presented the Vandaleers in a formal concert held at the university audition that they toured the state in December 1930 and sang their way to statewide fame. Then there only 18 Vandaleers-today there

Tight Schedule

One can easily compare the Vandaleer tour with a military spring offensive. At a certain time place 60 persons must assemble and be herded into two chartered buses, They must always eat together and then are assigned to private homes for the evening. Sometimes when they are on a "tight schedule" and don't have time for lunch, a crate of apples and oranges are taken along to tide them over until the next stop.

The only heartache the Vandaleers suffer from is that they are denied candies and desserts before all performances because it interferes with singing. Because of this, the group has lost one friend -the chef at Sun Valley. Special Surprise

It seems that during their stop in Sun Valley, the chef decided to surprise them with something "special" for dessert. Taking great pains in his work, he made individual shortcakes with gigantic strawberries and crowned them with whipped-cream which formed and resembled Mt. Baldy.

But the Vandaleers' cries of elation soon turned to disappointment when they saw the director shake his head and say "no." The chef threw his hands up in despair.

Marine Reserve **Seeking Airmen**

Robert H. Burrows, 113 North Washington Street, Moscow, has announced that any former marine pilots interested in joining a Reserve squadron, which will be based in Spokane, are requested to drop him a card.

Information necessary is name,

on May 1, in Spokane. The program will be on a vol-

unteer, non-paying basis until more interest is shown. Probably commissioned with all personnel receiving regular monthly payments, Burrows stated.

Arrangements will be made whereby a plane from Spokane will pick up the pilots at the local airport and return them the same

POLITICAL CLUBS APPROVED

The Dean's council at the University of Utah has agreed to allow Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Wallace to hold meeting on the cam-

Council Receives **More Information**

A survey is being made by th Interfraternity Council to secure details about Campus Chests at other schools. It is the aim of the Council to install the plan at Ida-

ton. The Washington Chest is onerated by a committee appointed cation of all the funds involved.

agents. The collected money is competent party ticket for an exthen allocated to the different ecutive board job next year. charities and activities included in Heck ho, I replied, I would be the plan, judged mainly by the past glad to run, how much does it pay. torium. They received such an ova-

Board Must Approve

The recommended amounts are

A small sum is kept on hand to meet emergencies which may arise. Grants from the emergency fund also require the approval of Hello Walk to the Ad building the Board of Control.

According to reports from former Washington students, the system is both effective and satisfac tory to the students.

Forty Nations Are Members Of UN Committee

By ARIS PETERSEN

said to know very little about ambled happily on his way. world affairs. For instance, how many students know what UNESorganization of this agency? · · ·

The United Nations Educational. tion is one of eight specialized agency promotes aids in the progress of education, science, and the violin business. culture throughout the world.

Membership of 40 Nations

Forty nations are now members as membership in the UN carries membership in UNESCO. The USSR is the only large power which is not a member.

Five delegates for each memper nation form a General Conference to determine the policies of the organization. The General Conference met first in Paris in 1946, in Mexico City in 1947, and will meet next in Beirut.

U. S. Commission Set Up

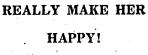
The United States had set up a U. S. National Commission for serial number, rank, and mailing NESCO to advise the State Department of the U.S. course in The squadron will operate in the agency. The commission is conjunction with the Naval Re- composed of 97 members who repserve group, that will be activated resent education, science, arts, literature, government, etc.

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Journalists Banquet Following Sunday Initiations



Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta, women's and men's journalism honoraries respectively, joined forces Sunday to hold a banquet in the Moscow hotel. Theta Sigms had initiated eight women, while Sigma Delta initiated four men. Above, the photographer caught the hanqueting group in a quiet

The first reply has been received from the University of Washington Cheet is an interpretation of Washington Cheet in Cheet in

charge of the collection and allo- in the pine trees, when a young string-bean sort of fellow apeach year by the committee and its wouldn't mind running on the In-

Welf, the string-bean said, it doesn't pay anything-you serve for the glory of the school.

I said I guess I could stand submitted to the Board of Con- little glory and then I asked him trol for approval. If approved, the why he picked on me. He said allotments are sent to the chari-since I was out-of-state and didn't know anybody I would make an ideal candidate.

Another Approach

Fine, I replied, and I started up where I had a class in Sympathetic Philosophy. Halfway up a timid looking gentleman with brown looking gentleman with brown west Coast Meet and asked if I would run on the Ununited ticket for the Executive

Sure, I said, nothing to lose. Gee, that's swell, he answered, us Greeks have such a rough time getting people to run for offices that it makes it nice to find someone so agreeable once in a while. College students are reputably So long, champ, he said, and

After class I met a fishy looking man eating a Hays hall sand-CO means, or something about the wich and carrying a violin case. What's this I hear, he said, are was "The Function of AWS Stuyou running for office. I answered dents on the Campus". Discussion Scientific and Cultural Organiza- in the affirmative, and he told me groups and open forums were I was a fool. He said he held a agencies recognized by the United job this year and that his associal student affairs at the University Nations general assembly. The tion with the committee-chairman of Washington, spoke on democseekers was forcing him back into racy and student government

Propaganda I'm going back to New York and Mexico.

Seeking Engineers I was standing in front of the write music for the Subway Conthe equivalent of Idaho's Execu- Theta house the other day near cert, he said. Next day I found tive board. The committee is in the fire-plug, looking at the linets posters plastered all over the ment officer for the Bonneville campus saying things like Vote Power administration will be at For Russki, He'll Save the Uni- the university to interview elec-A single financial drive is made proach me and asked me if I versity and other things like Rus-trical, mechanical, and civil enski's 39 Point Program Insures gineers for employment with the You Complete Campus Autocracy. Administration, according to Dean

Gee, I'm important, I told myself. Nothing like a little publicity. Allen S. Janssen, head of the en-Next day the graduate manager gineering department. got around to looking up my grades and found, I flunked everything but Leftist Economics, and that wasn't eligible to run for any office, even student body president.

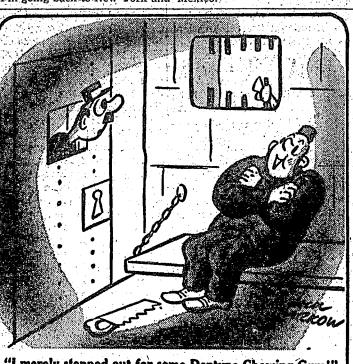
One of these days I'm going back to Odessa and get one of those nice little Politburo jobs. This voting business is all bunk anyhow—a fellow can't be sure of be-

Duo Returns From

Jan Garber, AWS president elect, and Donna Chapman, AWS president, returned Sunday from a Western Intercollegiate Associated Women's Students convention at Seattle.

The convention, which was held April 14 to 17 at the University of Washington campus, included 90 delegates from seniors west of the Mississippi, and all AWS presidents and faculty advisors. The theme of the convention

held. Dean Newhouse, director of Next year's convention will be held at the University of New



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Honor Initiates

Initiates of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary and Sigma Delta, men's honorary, were Pullman Sunday evening. honored at a joint banquet Sunday A retreat will be held this members are urged to attend vening at the Moscow hotel.

nd Mrs. Pat King.

Joyce Hansen, president of Themonies, introducing as first speaker, Professor Scott, advisor of Kappa Phi Sigma Delta. Other speakers were Mrs. Chandler, advisor of Theta

resident of Sigma Delta. The following newly elected of- Music." icers of Sigma Delta were introduced at the banquet: Del Kraus, program and will give a short tall president; Newt Cutler, vice president; Phil Schnell, secretarytreasurer; and Harry Howard, bara Clauser will play a piano publicity director. ...

Appointments may be obtained Interchurch Council beginning Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at 1:15 p.m. through Dean Janssen's office.

only graduating seniors but undergraduates interested in summer Canterbury Club employment, Janssen said.

To be positive is to be mistaken in a loud voice.

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Roger Williams Club

Ten members of the Moscow Baptist group visited the RWC in Main topic of the evening will

weekend over Friday, Saturday Lutheran Student Assn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Sunday. There will be trans-T. Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, portation leaving Moscow Satur- charge of the Lutheran Student day afternoon for those who can-meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First not make it Friday afternoon. For Lutheran church. Refreshment a Sigma, acted as mistress of cere-further details contact Harry Howard at Pine Hall.

Kappa Phi will hold their regular meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. Sigma, and Pat King, outgoing at the church. Theme of the meeting will be "Open Mine Eyes to Lois Bailey is in charge of th

> on the value of music. Hazel Howard will present a vocal solo, Barsolo, and a string quartet will present some numbers.

"Background of Great Men of

the Churches" will be presented over the radio at 7:15 Wednesday Mr. Johnson will interview not evening. Zane Hall is in charge Canterbury club members wil

meet tonight at 7:30 at the Rec-

by breakfast at the Rectory will be held Wednesday morning at 7 Newman Club

Newman club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Bucket Ballroom be "Wedding Ceremony."

Newly elected officers will take will be served.

Here's More About-Ags To Choose

Keith Ellis, Dick Thomas, George Woodruff, Howard Copenhaver Clifford Davis, Max Ririe, Lowell Wilson, Ralph Matthews and Ed Owens. Preparations for fitting and showing were made by: Mar tin Fry, Earl Miller, Walt Morri. son, Frank Jacobs and George Hosada. Judging and identification plans were made by: Nick Plato, Hugh Sorenson, Ray Hult. Paul Wetter, Lewis Williams, Dan rel Gallup, Lewis Coltrin, Eugene Senften, James Wheeler, Carl Kiilsgaard, Donald Castellaw and Leonard Winkle. Ross Lindstrom

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