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#### TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1949

publications, music, athletics, stu-

lent government, and intercolleg-

Difficulties

Members of the committee

which has been gathering infor-

mation and suggestions include

Bob Moulton, Ed McFaul, Dave

Lewis, and Ray Stommel. The

group has experienced consider-

able difficulty in setting up the

program because of the lack of a

precident and the wide scope of in-

formation to be covered by the

At the meeting tonight, the exe-

cutive board will select the actual

questions which will appear on the

questionnaire; and complete final

arrangements for the distribution

and tabulation of the information.

**Caucuses** Distribute

The interfraternity and inde-

pendent caucuses were selected to

distribute and collect the ques-

tionnaires at the last meeting of

the executive board. Tonight.

ASUI president Dave Weeks will

appoint a committee from the

board to tabulate and record the

#### **Ducats For Senior Dance GOLDEN FLEECE** Now Being Sold On Campus gason Tickets for the annual Senior Ball went on sale yesterday Pollsters are at work again on

the ASUI executive board. A fice. Admission to the dance, which will be held in the large he Idaho campus. This time it udent becomes an old-timer or \$1800 Fellowship he campus when he can say that has filled out at least five uestionnaires or polls.

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Every group of significance on he campus has originated or takn part in a poll of some kind or

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day night, will be \$1.00. The twelve-piece orchestra of **Offered By IRC** Carl Painter will provide the music for the graduating class' last all-campus social function. Danc-An International Relations club ing will be from 9 p.m. to midfellowship is being offered to stu- night.

nother. "It's the only way to et the desires of the students," dents having the necessary prerehey contend; or "How can we quisites. The fellowship carries an "It Ain't Easy" is the theme aid the students if we don't know award of \$1,800, plus traveling exchosen for the ball. Jane Blakepenses. their complaints" state others.

The recipient of the award will ly and Jack Henricus, co-chair-Must Have A Purpose be attached to the staff of the men of the decorations committee, A well organized questionnair Carnegie Endowment for a year, announced that "the originality can be of indeterminable importbeginning in September, 1949. In of the senior" will be the basis ince if properly used and adminaddition, the Fellow may arrange for the settings. istered .It is not enough to decide

to take a limited amount of aca-Gene Michels, senior class that you want to know what the demic work in one of the institupresident and general chairman students think about a certain tions in New York City. During of the dance, stated that class ofthing or group of things. A ten the period the Fellow will work ficials had decided to contribute vear-old child could, conduct a in the Endowment offices of the the proceeds from the ball to a noll. There must be a specific IRC. class token in the new Student low in mind. Suggestions and

Applicants must have been ac-Union addition. constructive criticism must be the tively interested in IRC work and aim of the interviewing poll. have completed their work for a A group of students can get to-

gether and decide that they think tion, contact Tom Rigby at Lindsomething is wrong with a parley hall. licular phase of their surroundings; but if they want to help the

**Applications** For situation with a poll, they must not let any of their personal feelings enter into the questions. "Use **NSA SummerTours** abstract rather than guiding questions" people experienced in the tions" people experienced in the Close March 21

Follow Through Applications from students which will enable them to take advisor for the senior class, wil This is not the main point where most polls conducted on this part in NSA's Summer Project campus fail. Their chief weakprogram must be in the hands of ness is that nothing is done to put Robert West, International Vice-president on or before March 21 St. John To Talk the results together and use them president on or before March 21, to attain a better end or correcaccording to Bob Dahlstrom, prestion of the status quo. Whether ident of the universities NSA orthis is because only publicity for ganization.

the groups making the poll was Under the NSA Summer Pro the desired end, or whether the ject program tours and work results were not what was ancamps in several European and ticipated, Jason could not state. Latin American countries are of The primary work done by the fered to all students of membe executive board would lead Jaschools. The cost of these tours is son to believe that this questionset well within the students range naire will differ from the past and are from \$100 to \$1000 chean volumes of waste paper which er than tours that are being handlhave beseiged students at one time ed by other organizations. or another in the past. It is also A widescale publicity drive is gratifying to know that this group being carried on in all NSA memdoes not need to conduct a poll ber schools to get as many stu-

for its self publicity. **Careful** Preparation

**Informal Dress** The dance this year will de-B.A. degree. For further informapart from the customary semiformal affair of past years, class officers stated. Informal dresses and suits will be the dress for the ball, they continued. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be President and Mrs J. E. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs.

H. E. Lattig, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rober Hosack. Dr. F. C. Church, faculty also be present.

March 23; Topic Is

ballroom of the Bucket Satur-

"Senior Originality"

'Peace Or Chaos' Robert, St. John will speak on Peace or Chaos" in Memorial 'Peace or Chaos"

St. John served as foreign correspondent during World War II best picture in the entire show and has since revisted England will be awarded the grand prize. and the European countries as Prizes will be announced later. correspondent for '47 magazine. During the past summer he ob-Prominent news photographer

served civil war action in Israel. will judge the contest during Whiting's Recital St. John's latest book, "Shalon Journalism Week at the Univerdents as possible to take advan- Means Peace," a story of the peosity of Missouri, May 3-7.



Gayle Slavin was announced as the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega "Esquire Girl" contest, Fraternity president, John Barinaga made the announcement at the intermission of the house dance Friday night. Miss Slavin, an Alpha Phi from Salmon, was selected from five contestants by Esquire magazine's art director, George

### **College Shutterbugs Polish** Lens For Photo Competition

College photographers have until April 30 to meet the deadline for the fourth annual Kappa Alpha Mu International collegiate photography contest. Any student enrolled in

an accredited college or university is eligible to compete. Prints must be 8 x 10 or larger; they must be mounted

on standard 16 x 20 photo-Deadline Major prizes will be awarded gymnasium, March 23, at 11 a.m. in five classes: news, sports, feat-Today is the last date for graduate students to file for deure, pictorial, and industrial. The grees, according to D. D. Du-Sault, registrar. Those failing to file will not receive degrees Judge Contest In May until 1950.

### program and policies for the following year," according to Idaho's NSA president, Bob Dahl-**Idaho Holstein**

To NSA Conclave

An outstanding average of 722 **Three To Attend** pounds of butterfat per lactation was made by the late Idaho Echo Genevieve, one of the state's lead-'All College Day' ng high producing dairy cows wned by the university.

Genevieve's record shows that Dean Louise Carter, Jan Garber in eight yearly milking periods and the new AWS president will she produced a total of 174,635 attend "All College Day" in Spopounds of milk and 5778 pounds of kane, Saturday.

Each year the Spokane Ameri butterfat. In spite of the infirmities of old age which recently can association of university wobrought her death, she made her men sponsor an "All College Day" highest single record at the age for the benefit of senior girls of of eight years when she produced five Spokane high schools.

**For Student Opinion Questionnaire** ASUI AllowedFour to be distributed soon by the ASUI executive board will be the main point of business at tonight's weekly meeting of the group in the ASUI office.

late programs

project.

Student Delegates University Buys Purpose of the questionnaire is to get student opinion on the ef-Sound Recorder fectiveness of the present handling of ASUI functions. Among the · A sound recorder has been purtopics to be covered by the poll are

**Executive Board To Complete Plans** 

University of Illinois was recently selected by the staff of U.S. chased by the university for gen National Student Association eral use and is available through (NSA) as the site of the second Ward Alexander of the School of annual student Congress to be Education. Mr. Alexander will ex held August 24 to September 2. plain the operation of the machine Since Idaho has become affil- which is no more complicated than iated with NSA on an experimen- the average home radio receiver tal basis for one year, the ASUI The equipment which includes executive board next month will a recorder and play-back unit, and vote on the question of further all-directional microphone, a dicaffiliations with NSA. If the tating microphone, foot switches, board decides to join for another and an auxiliary speaker may be year, ASUI will then send four borrowed by appointment. For delegates to the Congress in Il- ordinary use the recorder and microphone are all that is necinois.

Complete Final Plans essary. The recorder, which has been Final negotiations are now underway between NSA's staff and used by various departments of the University of Illinois admin- the university, is an excellent stration at Urbana and it is ex- means of improving speech and delivery, but such recording is pected that more than 450 student leaders from colleges and self-conscious and a rather poor universities throughout the coun- recording of usual speech habits.

A better method is the recording try will attend the Congress. of a classroom session for later "Besides NSA delegates, UN-ESCO representatives will be analysis. The recorder will operpresent to evaluate the progress ate for periods up to sixty minutes, and the all-directional micand policies of NSA for the precophone is sufficiently sensitive eding year and establish it so that it can be placed inconspicuously in a corner of the room near the electrical outlet and the

recording mechanism. Weeks stated that the question-All members of the Committee naries will be printed soon and on Improvement of Teaching are distributed the latter part of next references who will provide sug- week. He stated that it is hoped gestions to those wishing to anthat the results will be available alyze and improve their speech for use next month so that the suggestions and complaints can

> be acted upon while the students are still in this school year.

results of the survey.

**Army Day Theme Emphasizes Unity** -Within Services

Army Day emphasis this year will be placed on unity and teamwork within the Armed Forces, reports Colonel Charles F. Hud-

Sets High Record



Blue Bucket coke room. Amateur Radio club meeting) it 4 p.m. THURSDAY:

AED meeting, 4:15 p.m., Room 201 Science Hall. Gem pictures will be taken. hall.

formed before Moscow-Pullman music lovers who filled Memorial gymnasium last night to hear him in a two-hour concert. Presented jointly by ASUI and the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association, Firkusny revealed to the audience music of his native land in addition to many well known concert selections. Firkusny's

present tour will wind up this summer with a recital in Carnegie

gin. Their defense began to click, and the lead shortened to a scarce cert in Memorial gymnasium, five points.

Then, with three minutes to go, the Bruins eased up, and the teams noted lyric soprano, will appear discussions and audience partici- vocal solos by Vera Ruth. Kalama. played on even terms until the final gun sounded, with the score 41-35. in Pullman May 18.

up their pace, and began chopping away at a whopping 15-point mar- Helen Traubel will present a con- Tom Rigby, president. models. International control of atomic Other entertainment includes a

Moscow, April 19. Frances Yeend, energy will also be stressed in the male quartet, a pantomime act, pation is encouraged, Rigby said. and music by Fevrel Pratt, Tekoa.

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(Campus) Neil Henderson, Jane Matthews, Natalie Brown, Laura that although the active forces of ments and in some cases the department required all instructors to Tullis, Janet Fulton, and Bonnie Butte.

# 'The Voice Of The Vandal'

pected to be much better than before.'

True to expectations, KUOI reception is much better than jobs confidently only if they know ploy them. before, on two accounts. KUOI now comes in clear and loud that there is a large reserve of enough to be heard. And as a result the other kind of recep- trained civilians to support them." tion-acceptance-is much better than before.

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A pleasure to listen to, and an organ that can proudly be called "The Voice of the Vandal," KUOI has gone a long **H.** R.

## High College Living Costs Keep Many Out Of School

High college and living costs are barring approximately one -third of qualified college candidates. This statement was contained in a report from the Ivy League parley on college costs.

However, colleges over the na-Becher President tion are providing room and board at near cost or even deficit opat near cost or even deficit op-erations, according to reports Of Beta Theta Pi from 30 representatives from prominent eastern colleges.

Three In Room For Two The group was divided or whether or not there would have

to be further increases in housing costs, in order to meet def- Wright, vice president; Tom Boyd, Here's More Abouticits.

were that living costs had been assistant secretary; Jerry Bunnell, somewhat eased by increased enrollment which forced three men corder. to live in rooms originally in-

tended for two. Costs Up 50 Per Cent It was found that the costs of operation of board and room un- rill, Bruce Curtis, Robert Parish,

as rush chairman. New initiates are Richard Mer-

Wilmar Dewitt, Fred Smith, Jack Arthur Becher was elected Schumaker, and Marvin Beguhl

president to succeed Arnold Sou- were discharged. ders. Other officers are William house manager; Norman Greene, Other findings of the parley assistant recorder; Joseph Savage, Jason secretary; and William Code, re-

good of both the ASUI and th students is to be obtained, suggestions and constructive criti Tom Bucklin will serve as sergeant at arms, and Perry Dodds cism must be the aim of the distributers and persons being in-

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# **Faculty Committee Gives** The Idaho Argonaut Veterans Sought For Re-Enlistment Report On Teacher Ratings

The Army and Air force recruiting service today announced lar plans in schools the size of Idaho. ... Business Manager cruiting service today announced Circulation Manager the opening of a national cam-The text of the report given below was printed in this has advised. Advertising Manager paign to enlarge the enlisted reweek's University News Letter. Members of the committee serve corps. The campaign will from the faculty of the college of letters and science include Assistant News Editor seek to encourage reenlistments Professors Margaret Ritchie and Paul T. Scott and Assistant til they are sure their certificates

Hosack. The campaign is directed pri-Feature Editor marily to members of the ERC who have been discharged after Sep-

> are employed elsewhere; second, the general'tenor of the replies con-Air force receive longevity pay cerning their value; and, third, on the basis of these replies some which includes active service in conclusions by this committee concerning the most effective use

the reserves **Need Reserve Units** Announcing the start of the

As to the method of their use, the most significant agreement was drive in Spokane, Lt. Colonel that they were used entirely at the option of each teacher. Three Howard R. Cress, commander of schools reported some degree of administrative encouragement in the local recruiting office stated their use. In one case their use was at the discretion of the departthe armed services have reached use them. At another university the administration requested their

Infirmary

their authorized strength, the re- use in the case of assistant professors about to secure tenure. A third serve units are still far below ex- reported everyone used them now but that hereafter it would be at According to Friday's Argonaut, KUOI "reception is ex- pectation." "The Army and Air the discretion of the individual professor with tenure, unless specificforce," said Cress, "can do their ally requested by his dean or the president of the university to em-The initiative for the use of such ratings was reported to have

which can be made of student appraisals.

come from the administration, the general faculty, or from the students. Three schools reported the plan had been adopted with student encouragement. In the schools employing it, on the average about 64 per cent of the faculty used the rating system, ranging from 30 per cent to 100 per cent participation.

Individual Choice

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Students admitted to the infirm-It was notable that in all cases an effort is made to protect the obary this week include Joan Price. jectivity of the rating both for the students and the instructors. In no Robert Griffith, Robert Fossum, case is the identity of the student given, but in four cases the student

Don McMahan, Earl Pharris, Alex is asked to designate his class and in three of these he is asked also Nielson, Virginia Lofgren, George to give his grade point or average. In all but one case the results of Dodge. John Allyson, Herbert the rating are retained by the individual instructor, though in one Stevens, James Atchison, Douglas instance an anonymous statistical report is submitted to a faculty Churchill, Joanne Paulson, Joan committee. In only one instance is it clear that the ratings are studied Staples, and Benjamin McCordirectly by administrative officials and only a statistical result is mack. reported to the instructor.

As to the general tenor of the comments upon such ratings, it'i Keith Gates, Dwight Oglesby, Anne Pappenhagen, Thelma Kloone of cautious approval; but in no case was there any objective bucher, Joan Staples, Bernard Bameasurement of either student or faculty reaction. The concensus is ker, Ellis Smiley, Nadeen Dolores, that student opinion must be "discounted," "sanely interpreted." and "used with great discretion and tact," but that is worthwhile know-Troutman, Gerald Klink, William ing what the students think, that it gives some information concern-Greenwood, Ann Kettenbach, Mar- ing the effectiveness of teaching; and thus helps the instructor and Election of chapter officers and garet Carter, Don Haynes, John creates a good attitude among the students. Only one of the fourteen initiation of nineteen men were Greer, John Schaplowsky, David reporting professed definite skepticism and stated he would not inheld recently by Beta Theta Pi. Craner, Ewel Grassberg, Dale troduce such a plan on his own initiative.

#### **Instructors** Profit

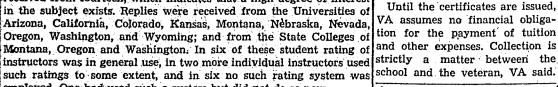
From the reports, which are available to any who wish to examine hem, the Committee concludes that the plan adopted here is essentially like that used in the eight other schools reporting that such plans were in use. Concerning the most effective method of use, there is general agreement that the ratings are most valuable when used voluntarily with no pressure on either the instructor or the students to participate and no attempt to identify individual opinions or reults. The primary value of such rating is its use by the individual instructor for analysis of his own methods and results. Agreement was also found on the fact that frequent repetition of the ratings was less valuable than an occasional sampling. It may help in interpreting the results of your rating to divide the questions into two groups: one, questions dealing with your professional techniques in the classroom, nd two those items dealing with your personality. This latter probably the field in which it is hardest to make adjustments, but it is also the area within which student judgment is most valid. The Committee believes that the individual instructor who wishes to use our student rating sheets, who administers them tactfully so were \$6.17 weekly and are now ert Geisler, Whitney Smith, Don- Campus sales agents wanted for as to assure impersonal objectivity, and interprets the results with selling men's wear. Excellent same restraint can gain a portion of the gift "to see ourselves as

Veterans planning to resume in-A report on the use of student rating sheets was submit terrupted GI Bill education and M. McDowell of Bolse and Westraining should await receipt of ton Henry of Grangeville to a pubted last week by the committee on the improvement of teach-

classes, Veterans Administration

unior and senior men concerning summer positions dealing with an Veterans are urged to wait unappraisal program being under Professors Harold McIlvaine, Agnes Schuldt, and Robert have been approved before actutaken, and several students were selected for these jobs. ally entering training, unless they

can afford to defray the costs of The program involves apprais-Questionnaires were sent to fifteen institutions and replies were tuition and expenses themselves. ng real estate and farm buildings



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received from fourteen, which indicates that a high degree of interest Until the certificates are issued,

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#### Vets Should Check Two Give Speech G.I. Eligibility **On State Taxes** State tax commissions was the

subject of a talk made by Harley mester are now available in Miss ing to the faculty. The material used in preparation of the a supplemental certificate of eli-summary was obtained by a comparison of the use of simi-gibility before going back to R. H. Farmer.

in all counties of the state and is being supervised by McDows and Henry. Interviews were made with

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its are up 50 per cent over pre- Thomas Bucklin, William Shaw, war figures. Further, room costs Maurice Quinn, Robert Kleffner, in 1940 which averaged \$3.70 now Richard Bailey, Patrick Birch, are \$6, and board costs for 1940 Dale Chaney, Jerry Hansen, Rob-\$14. ald Harrison, Stewart McCor-

The accounts of the college con- mack. Thomas Donaldson, Fredference were published in the erick Stringfield, Joseph Savage, February issue of News Letter and John Scull.

### Injured Student Still In Hospital

showing contests are asked to con-Miss Patricia Rivett, sophomore tact Cecil Alldaffer this week, anuniversity student, who was innounced Flerchinger. jured in an automobile accident near Genesee, March 6, was concontest have been selected and fined to the Gritman hospital afannouncement of the winners will ter later examination revealed more serious injuries.

Miss Rivett was treated last week for severe leg lacerations. X-ray later revealed four fractured vertebrae. She was placed in a cast at Gritman hospital but returned to the infirmary yesterday morning.

The college co-ed was injured when the car in which she was a passenger overturned after failing to negotiate a curve near Genesee. The driver of the car, Henry Gandiaga, and two other passengers were not injured.

Show Animals Drawn

Drawings for Little International Livestock show animals have been tentatively set for Saturday, March 19, according to Francis Flerchinger, publiciyt chairman. Each Ag student draws his animal six weeks before the show and grooms the animal for judg-



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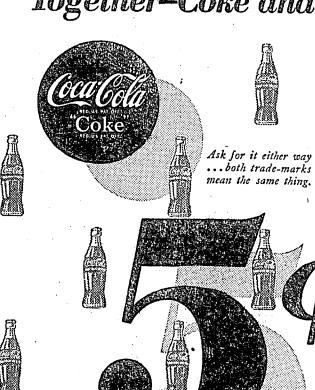
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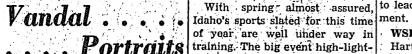
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Division team is made up of Bill Schedules Listed Sharman, USC; Alan Sawyer, USC; Bill Hagler, California; George Stanich, UCLA; and Dave **In Spring Sports** Davidson, Stanford.



of year, are well under way in **Portraits** training. The big event high-light-

With spring almost assured, WSH No. 1, 27; LH No. 2, 14 Hartigan was the big gun for

the Cannoneers. Horlen was the only cannon firer to shoot with success; he tamped in 6 points

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LH No. 1, 26; Tekes, No. 2, 9 Eleven Lindley men kept the game fast and were far ahead of

who garnered 11.

BTP, 38; SN No. 3, 18

Chrisman hall, and Wilson, Sigma Chi, tied for scoring honors with 5 points each-

WSH No. 4, 29; IC No. 1, 22 T. Doupe was high point man for the winners with 8 points, but to lead all in the shooting depart- was topped by Trigs of the loser

