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Other amounts which the state

nas set aside for the university in-

clude agricultural research \$438,-

365; agricultural extension \$511,-

rodent control project \$5,000; and

Bids Call Soon

Bids will be called for by the

university during the next six

months on the building program,

President J. E. Buchanan an-

nounced today. The 1949 program.

"State funds for actual construc-

tion will not be available until

"but we are expediting all prelim-

inary work so that building can

start at the earliest possible date.

Need for the buildings is press-

Buildings Proposed

000 to \$1,000,000 class includes a

clude rehabilitation of the Metal-

Construction falling in the \$400,-

special research \$75,000.

Governor Signs \$2,960,000 Bill For Campus Improvements

Accent Is On Originality, Say Senior Ball Planners

How do you make a silk purse out of a sow's ear? How do you get a camel through the eye of a needle? How can the onior Ball be put on for so reasonable a price? According to the seniors, the answer to all these questions is, "It ain't easy.''

"A portrayal of college life from

the freshman year through all four

years will be featured in decora-

tions carrying out the theme 'It

placed on originality," said Gene

Michel, senior class president and

general chairman of the dance.

Last All-Campus Function

coupled with economy, he stressed

The dance, scheduled for Satur

the men's living groups.

The evening promises quality

heir elected officials have again expressed confidence in their university by providing appropriafor an operating budget that mises to be fair and reasonble alike to taxpayers, students, eachers, and administrative ofhave been made for a substantial of the Bucket, marks the last allstart ttoward catching up on our campus social function of the gradoccumulative building needs.

Upon the students, instructors, decided that proceeds from the nd administration now falls the ball will be contributed to a class necessity of proving that they can token in the new Student Union be worthy of the confidence which addition. the state has shown in us. Loyal and cooperative efforts on the part of all at the university will be the best way to justify the action the representatives of the people have taken on the behalf the institution.

Quality, Not Quantity

The statement which President E. Buchanan made this week stating that the administration desires no increase in numbers at the sacrifice of the close studentteacher relationship that is a mark of merit at Idaho, is indeed gratifying. The university will conon quality, not quantity.

Takes Time

A note of caution should be heeded by students and faculty. The university still has much oratories and equipment approach modern standards. Much of the physical plant maintenance and repair was unavoidably deferred during the war owing to

in effect next year, considerable problems, disruption and inconvenience will be imposed on everyone living and working on the campus. All should prepare for this reality, and accept the situation with will have a much improved phy- Dave Lewis, and Ray Stommel. sical plant. Students nor faculty should let down the state during this modernization; students must prepare to take the responsibilities of citizenship in the state, and the faculty must continue to provide top educational opportunities for the students.

SPEAKA 'DA ENGLISH?

Foreign language credits are no onger a universal requirement for graduation from St. Joseph's college. However, foreign language has been retained as a must for students majoring in chemistry, and for those engaged in pre-med-

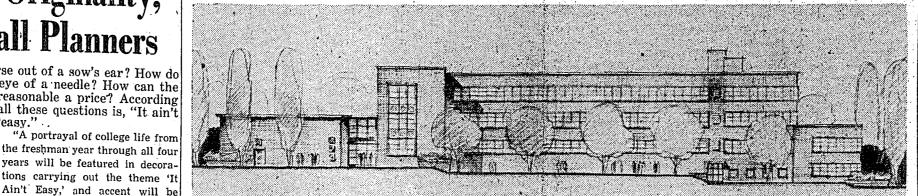


Gem staff meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Gem office. SATURDAY:

Gem State Sharpshooters fire today at 3 p.m. in the armory. MONDAY:

Independent Caucus meeting at Pine hall, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY:

All song leaders! Meeting tohight at 7:30 in room 3 of music hall, Both men and women's livArchitectural Drawing Of The Proposed Agricultural Science Building Appropriations Establish



One of the first buildings which will get underway this summer will be the Agricultural Science building. The structure will be erect ed on the now vacant lot adjacent to Chrisman and the Campus Club. Much of the preliminary work on the building plans has been completed and university officials state that excavating and construction work will be started soon after the state-appropriated money becomes available in May. Space will be provided for the Agriculture college which is now spread in Morrill hall and the Dairy Science

with the admission price \$1.00. AWS Announces Selection Of Officers, May Queen Tickets may be obtained in any of

teachers, and administrative of day at 9 p.m. in the large ballroom Animal Drawings **Set For Saturday**

uating class. Class officers have Drawings for animals to be shown in the Ag club's Little Inannounced Cecil Alldaffer, manager of this year's show.

Carl Painter and his orchestra Dairy cattle and sheep will be will provide music for the affair drawn at 1:30. Beef cattle and announced Chuck Gilb, music sheep will be drawn at 3:00. These drawings will be held at the re-In contrast to a long standing spective barns and will be followed custom of semi-formal dress, atby a short demonstration, given tire for this year's ball will be by the herdsman. informal dresses and suits. Pro-

OSC ENTERTAINS VETERANS Oregon State college students Chairmen in charge of decoration are Jack Henricus and Jane recently presented two 40-minute Blakely. The cloak room will be programs at the Veteran's Adin the charge of Sigma Delta Chi. ministration hospital in Roseburg.

Address Students

war in Israel.

Final Choices Of Aggies

tinue to give preference to cit-izens of Idaho. Emphasis will be Students May Voice Opinion In New ASUI Questionnaire

Questions which will appear in the ASUI's student opinion poll received final approval at an executive board meeting Tuesday and forms will be given to caucus representatives Rosemary Fitzgerald Garber, secretary-treasurer of the Monday evening for distribution to students. The caucuses will collect the questionnaires after they have been filled out by the students.

Covers All Activities

Primarily the poll is to deter- Noted Author To mine student opinion on the effec material and labor shortages. Considerable progress has been made, of ASUI functions. These include but much is left to complete. Even publications, music, athletics, stuwith an accelerated program it dent government, and intercolwill take a number of years to legiate programs. To further catch up while simultaneously broaden the scope of the poll and meeting inevitable new situations contribute to its effectiveness exrequiring alterations, moves and ecutive board officials have proadjustments of space and facil- vided ample space for constructive criticism and suggestion which With a major building program will throw light on any existing

Committee

Members of the committee which has been gathering information and suggestions and formulating the questions to be asked heartfelt thanks that soon we include Bob Moulton, Ed McFaul,

This type of a poll is unprecelented on the Idaho campus and the group experienced considerable tive program. Also contributing to Chaos" will be based on his bethe difficulty of the task is the (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

of Associated Women Students. Patricia Slack, runner Annual Aquatic up for the presidency, was auto the presidency, was automatically awarded vice presidency in page and April 29 ternational livestock show will be idency, in accordance with the held Saturday afternoon March recent revision of Article II section 3, of the AWS consti

and commentator, will speak on

Others Take Honors

AWS secretary, a member of the "This Is Robert." Spurs, president of Forney hall, the university orchestra.

pondent. During the past summer he has been observing the civil When he speaks at the Univernext issue of the Argonaut. sity of Idaho, his topic "Peace or

Wednesday, Rosemary Fitz-gerald was elected president Hell Divers Plan Spring Roundup'

The Hell Divers, swimming hon orary, will present a water pageant in the university pool April 29 and 30. According to Edward Fiester, writer and director of the pageant, Hell Divers are workare in a humorous vein.

The show will revolve around circus theme, and will be highighted by three water ballets n addition to these, a comedy en's ballet will be presented.

Saturday Is Tentative Friday evening, April 29, has een set as a definite date for the ageant, with a second exhibiion tentatively planned for Ap-

Planning the pageant, in adlition to Flester, are Jim Farmer, Hell Diver president, and Jan group. Advisors are Mary Fram Miss Fitzgerald, a junior major- of the women's physical education ng in physical education, was department, and Eric Kirkland, formerly secretary-treasurer of coach of the university swimming

> fifty cents to help defray penses of the pageant.

University Group To Sponsor Film

The university Parent-Teachers

charge.

At 23rd Annual Banquet

There is no such thing as an educated man, Prof. Roland H. Bainton told more than a hundred guests at the 23rd annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet last night in the Ad club. Hurrying to amend his statement, Dr. Bainton, head or Church history at Yale Theological Seminary, added that the 'educated man" is an ideal, only approximated, never reached, toward which Phi Beta Kappas and other students should

not kept alive by the professors, educated in the strict aristocratic disciplines, but by church leaders, who kept the faith to resist naz-

man" should provide leadership against the extreme left, or communists, and the extreme right. or fascists, since both groups nihilism" and "destroy the sacred introduced Dr. Bainton. right of the minorities."

In an aside he said it was his

personal opinion that a commun-Dr. Bainton's talk on the "Re- ist professor should be dismissed because "if the students see covered his own experiences in through him, he's useless; if they don't, he's dangerous."

> Dr. Bainton grew to manhood in Colfax, where his father, the Rev. Herbert Bainton, served for

Initiate 19

Earlier in the evening the 19 Phi Beta Kappa pledges had been initiated at the home of Dr. Fredric Church, President J. Irving Jolley presided at the banquet and He concluded that the "educated introduced David Fuller Ash, professor of English at the College of Idaho, and Dean T. S. Kerr, who told the new members how proud the university is of its chapter would turn education into "moral of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Church

> Students who were initiated in-(Cont. on page 3, col. 7)

P.E. Club To Give

Thad Byrne and his "Wagon Wheel Top Hands" of Spokane will be featured at another allcampus square dance to be held April 1 in Memorial gym, announced Harold Jaussi, president of the P.E. club which is sponsoring the affair.

Over 250 couples attended the ing on water ballets, skits, and "Harvest Hoedown" held last fall! diving exhibitions, many of which in the gymnasium at which Byrnes' group first gave demonstrations of the most popular held jointly with Theta Sigma,

Tickets go on sale for "Kiss and

morning in the student union book

Non-students may obtain the tic-

kets for 50 cents beginning at 8

in order to accommodate business

and townspeople of Moscow. The

Original Music

Original musical scores, arrang-

Johnson, and directed by Bud

Walters will compose the first

Among the performers who will Walla.

On Sale Monday In Bookstore

store, according to Gregg Potvin, Represent Idaho

Students may obtain the tickets by presenting their ASUI books. In Saturday Bout

show will be Thursday, March 24, "Federal Aid to Education."

the same question.

Other Meets Planned

A series of practice debates will

meet will be held April 22.

Large Building Program

much nearer last Tuesday when Governor C. A. Robins signed HB 231 providing \$2,960,000 for the largest building program of the institution's sixty-year history. This amount s in addition to the \$1,783,487 appropriated by the state for general operation of the

Scribe Honoraries university. To Greet Pledges At Annual Banquet 210; pure seed program \$16,200; pure seed program \$16,200; and

Six men were pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary, Wednesday at noon in the Argonaut office. They were John Martin, editor of the Argonaut; Bob Finlayson, editor of the Blot, and Don Rice, sports editor of the Argonaut.

to add up to about \$3,500,000, was Others honored were Allen Derr, managing editor of the college made possible by the appropriations and by proposed regents bond paper; Jack Barnes, Arg photographer; and Earle Costello, Arg sports staff member.

Selection of membership based on journalistic merit and May", said President Buchanan, interest. A grade point minimum of the men's average the preceding semester is the scholastic require-

Edit April Fool's Issue Sigma Delta Chi will edit the April Fool's issue of the Argonaut.

with Stan Godecke as editor. Student Union building, Agricul-An initiation banquet will be ture Science building, and Engineering buildings. Construction women's journalism honorary, jobs costing less than \$100,000 inearly in May. Plans have been discussed by Newt Cutler, president lurgy building, building of shops, The "Top Hands" comprise the of Sigma Delta Chi, and Pat Collargest "outfit" of its kind in the vard, president of the women's

an electric substation, minor farm, northwest. The group plays for group, for the annual affair honorand a water system. college and club dances through- ing new members of both organiza-In addition to the above conout the Inland Empire. tions: struction, unit one of a new Music. Pep Band Show Tickets

hall and an addition to the Administration building are to be built at he university, probably in 1950. "First calls for bids this spring will probably be for the Agricul-

tural Science building and the Giggle," Pep Band show Monday Two Debate Teams Student Union building," said President Buchanan. "Plans for these buildings are most ad-

Ike And Gert Vie The University of Idaho and a.m. at either the bookstore or Washington State college debate Hodgin's Drug store. The University of Idano and Washington State college debate To Help APO Buy teams will meet in Pullman Mon-The first presentation of the day, for a non-decision bout on Memorial Plaque

The two teams from Idaho are Search for an Ugly Ike and a James Paxton and David Ulmer, and James Aston and James Var- Gaudy Gert ends next Friday, announced Bill Hansen, president of The debate team from Pullman Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the will be here Tuesday to debate contest. Winners are selected on the basis of pennies deposited in bottles bearing the names of their In the future, the university de-living groups, and which are lobate team will hold meets with cated at the entrance to the Blue

Idaho State college at Pocatello Bucket. Purpose of the contest, Hansen men of "Go Vandals Go," are in- and take part in the Annual Pacific Forensic league meet at Walla emphasized, is not the selection and presentation to the campus of Watch the Argonaut for more another king or queen, but to help Mark Barnett, Kathryn Mautz, and information on these contests and the organization raise money for Betty Hogan. Betty Tarr, who the annual Tau Kappa Alpha In- its memorial plaque project.

The plaque, to be erected in the lounge of the new addition to the of Herb Dodge. Jack Lein is co- be held here with critical analysis student union building, will honor lives in World War II. It will be

similar to the memorial in the first-floor hallway of the Administration building honoring deceased veterans of the first World Interest in the contest, Hansen points out, is shown by the heavy

voting in some of the bottles, especially those displaying the candidates from Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Some liv-(Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

Idaho Professor Addresses Group

Sverre Scheldrup, assistant prolessor of business administration and economics, spoke at the Desert hotel in Spokane Wednesday evening, to the Spokane chapter of the Pacific Northwest personnel management association.

His topic was "Intramural the United States." Students who accompanied Prof. Scheldrup were Carroll Sundahl, J. E. Branton, T. M. Williams, and Robert W.



AWS. She is also a member of the team. Present membership in the student activities board, the cal- Hell Divers is 48. ior adviser. Last year, she was president of Spurs and became a

Helen Means will take the of

"Peace or Chaos" at the University of Idaho Wednesday. The fice of secretary. Janice McCorgeneral assembly will be held in mick was elected treasurer and Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Barbara Swanstrom was named orientation chairman.

The author of three best-sellers, "The Silent People Speak," "It's Always Tomorrow," and "From the Land of the Silent People," St. John acted as foreign correspondent in England and Europe during World War II. Since then he has revisited most of the European cus, Gem worker and member of gressive child from infancy numbers, a comic dance number, countries as a magazine corres-

pre-school discussion group and March 25 and 26 shows will be the Mental Hygiene association primarily for university students. Queen of the May fete will be are jointly sponsoring the showing Mary Sue Tovey. Now secretary of of a film on child development executive board, she has been and emotional problems entitled ed by Jack Percival and Wally

The film depicts the problems secretary of the Independent Cau- involved in the growth of an ag- half of the show. Special dance through public school with em- and an outstanding swing arrange-Her maid of honor will be Clar-phasis on final adult personality. ice Hove. Josie Link and Joyce | The showing, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-Walser tied for page. Results of day, in room 304 of the Ad buildthe tie will be announced in the ing, is open to the public free of be featured are Beverly Benson,

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 19

sponsibility of the Educated Man" Germany last summer where, with his wife, he visited universities and divinity schools as an official of the American Friends' Service. "The resistance to Hitler was 19 years as minister.

Should Be Fired

Here they are! The three finalists in the Ag Club Queen contest. One of these three will be selected to reign over the 23rd Little International to be held April 26 to 30. They are, from left to right: Marilyn Anderson, Delta Gamma from Moscow; Beverly Bressler, Alpha Phi from Genesee; Erma Trautman, Gamma Phi Beta from

danced in last year's show, will tercollegiate speech tournament at direct the chorus line. Special effects are in the hands director, Dick Parsell is publicity for debaters with no experience university veterans who lost their

cluded in the show.

chairman and Fred Willett is Busi- from the schools of this area. This ness manager.

Committee Completes Ball Plans



The originality of the senior will be the basis for the settings at the Senior Ball Saturday night. "It Ain't Easy" has been decided upon by the seniors as their theme. Committee heads who drew up plans for the dance are, left to right, front row: Lee Balderson, Marty Spence, Gene Michels, and Jack Henricus; second row, Chuck Gilb, Dave Schmidt, Jack Taylor, Monty Johnson, and Howard

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Appropriations Mean New Era

Orchids to the recently adjourned Idaho legislature for approving a bill appropriating almost three million dollars for the construction of permanent buildings on the univer- and weights. Poker-faced, he said, sity campus. Orchids, also, to Idaho's governor, C. A. Robins, "Pick your weight." who has just made the bill a law by affixing his signature to the measure. These acts have inaugurated a new era of growth and progress for the University of Idaho.

The tremendous post-war influx of veterans made us painfully aware of the crowded conditions of the campus. The and I'll get the amount you need." acute need for classroom and laboratory space became more. and more apparent. To meet the emergency, temporary class-choose it for me, I exploded, "Very alumni association and the Uniroom units were hurriedly thrown up. Many of these temporary units are showing signs of wear already and it is a question of time until they are no longer useful.

The four new structures to be erected in the near future will stand as a tribute to a legislative body who became aware of the needs of the university, which are in turn the ly. needs of the state, and then converted that awareness into concrete action.

By their action, they have expressed confidence in the future growth and progress of the University of Idaho. They have displayed confidence, too, that the university will continue to play a vital part in the future of the state of Idaho. --0. Н.

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ot a refined reformitory.

Ed. Note-This is an issue which

is still very much in the discussion

Intirmary

Joan E. Price, Douglas Church-

ill, Virginia Lofgren, Robert Fos-

Powell, William Walkington, John

Bob Dahlstrom

Dear Jason

In the near future the students at stage. Jason would welcome an Idaho will undoubtedly be in- explanatory letter from anyone realizing what I was saying. formed about an extremely dis- who would wish to present to the

It will require all employed Ida-sides of a controversial issue. ho athletes to reside at the Idah club-under strict university su-

the university cannot dictate where cussed at a meeting of the student my mind, a student will reside. Such a policy does not extend to disciplinary evening. A movie on war in the heard someone say. action, however. This point was south Pacific was shown. expressed when the university attempted to refuse admission to its residences upon applications by certain homeless fraternity men.

Of course the university can refuse to employ athletes if they will not live where the university Kelly, Donald Waltman, Mable dictates. Such action would be indicative of the repressive measures already enacted by the university. mund McFaul.

The arguments for such coercive action are few and weak, Those against are many and substantiat-sum, Joanne Paulson, Charlotte

Will it create harmony within a Allyson, George Dodge, Alex Nielteam to force some of its members son, Robert Griffith, Phil Soulen, to live with people other than those and Herbert Stevens were disthey chose to live with?

Will they receive better food? This is exemplified in the action so recently taken by the Independent Caucus against university board administration and facilities. It would also entail the construction of a new kitchen at the Idaho club and expenditure of the already lacking school appropria-

Promote better training habits? Under extremely strict supervision some improvement may come about. But if a man is going to train and train well he will also do this when living under less adverse conditions. His study habits will drop off as it is impossible to supervise the study of a hundred and fifty men.

The primary object of most athletes attending the university is to obtain an education, not to be turned into a machine, reacting to another person's command rather than his own. Those who so desired participated in athletics because it was a pleasure, not a duty. Is this a thing of the past?

It is very true that in the past Idaho's teams have been rather poor, but in recent years have shown improvement. This in itself is a great deal of encouragement. what encouragement can we give to high school athletes to come to Idaho, when we know they will have no choice of living quarters, associations, that their

The Angel And The Devil



Jack Gregory and Jack Lein will star in "Kiss and Giggle," the 1949 edition of the Pep Band Show. The two campus entertainers will portray the angel and the devil which heleaguer the mind of the hero of the production, Dave, characterized by John Caple.

Term Paper Terrors Freeze Frosh To Faint Forget It'

For Organizing

Clint Peterson and Sonnich

Plan Initiation

Jordan, and John Hasbrouch.

Positions are still open on the

itor, has announced.

End of the nine weeks drew nearer, and with it the "date due" of an English term paper, so I decided to get some typing paper while I was downtown yesterday, thinking, "the out from the others. There is

neater the paper, my dear."
"What'll you have?" demanded IK's Appoint Two the store's clerk.

"Some typing paper," I prompty responded. He reached under the counter

He reached under the counter and brought out a book of tables Noblemen Group

"Beg pardon," I meekly an-

"Our samples of stock are stored by number and weight. Pick, As he ignored my entreaty to well, sir, I'll choose my own," and proceded to scan the pages as if ered one of the charter chapters I knew what I was doing, coming at the national convention. Those up with an answer finally.

"This!" I announced victorious- all inactive IK members.

"Oh, that," the clerk mumbled. 'A very unpopular number and our cheapest grade."

"On second thought," I stammered, "I think this next sample is much more attractive."

"Fine," he, agreed. "The very every action for the next four years best you can buy, and only \$5.98 pound. How much did you say Remember, this is a university, you -needed?'

> I figured six or seven pages for the theme, thinking out loud. "Seven?" the clerk cried, startled. "Seven pounds?"

"Yes," I whispered, not quite

tasteful piece of Administrative students the other side of this dryly, quickly weighing and the Spurs March 30 and April 6. class weeks are all right, but many "Very well," he commented

naut to print opinions from both paper. "That comes to \$41.86." I faintly remember grappling Gem Workers Needed in my billfold for the money with BANQUET PLANS DISCUSSED which I intended to pay my board Plans for the annual spring ban-bill, long overdue. The word staff of photomounters for the Idaho state law provides that quet to be held in April were dis- 'freshman' kept running through Gem, Abe Erlick, mounting ed-

> Chamber of Commerce Tuesday "Here's your change,

"Forget it," was all I was able 23-990, or at the Gem-office, off to murmer as I walked out the the small ballroom of the Bucket.

Patronize Argonaut Advertizers!

Students admitted to the in firmary this week include Alene FOOT HEALTH NEEDS For All Good Things In Cope, June Giles, Carolyn Good-Shoe Repairing, Laces, Dyes, win, Margaret Foley, and Ed-Polishes

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'Class Weeks Should Be Held Farther Apart,' Students Say

By VIRGINIA ORAZEM

With plans near completion for the annual Senior ball tonorrow night, comes the end of our second class week, Senior for the 1949 fall semester, accord-Week. This leaves but two more class weeks to be concluded end of this school year. before the end of this school year.

Many students are quite perturbed about the fact that these last three weeks are coming so close together. Others be an academic junior and have feel that too much emphasis is being placed on one or two at least four semesters remaining events above the others.

"What're you here for?"

IKE AND GERT

ing groups have not vet submitted

pictures, but there is still an op-

portunity to do so, as empty bot-

tles and signs with living group

s asked to contact Bob Culbertson

Prizes for winning contestants

will be awarded at intermission of

the Pep Band show Friday night.

the candidate or a representative

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"We were out after hours last

A wide variety of student opin- A.S.M.E. To Discuss on was uncovered yesterday when Diesel Machinery daho students were polled con-R. E. Mayo and Warren Brown cerning their class weeks. Quesions such as "Should these weeks representatives of the Caterpilbe shortened or lengthened?" and lar company, will be principal What Suggestions have you in speakers at an informal ASME egard to class weeks?" were ask- meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in ed and resulted in the following Engineering room 104.

Harry Lamson, Campus Cafe: pects of caterpillars and some 'I'm all for class weeks. The case histories of research. main trouble is that they all come at once. They should be started vited to attend. in the fall and spaced throughout the year rather than waiting till the last few weeks."

Stan Schmidt, Beta Theta Pl: cause of a minor violation. "It seems as though Sophomore Holly week or Junior week stand too much work put into some night," said one.

events and too little in others." Betty Hassler, Ridenbaugh: "I think class weeks are all right. Although it's a lot of work, it gives an opportunity for most class members to participate in some activity together."

Jim Landers, Pine hall: "These weeks are good ideas. They should, Sonnichsen have recently been however, be shortened because appointed by the IKs to organize now they drag the events plans for installing the Nobletoo long."

men's society on the Idaho cam-Ruth Reichert, Hays hall: designations are provided. Any Class weeks are a good way to group wishing to turn in a picture get a class organized and working together, but the events versity of Idaho will be considshouldn't involve so much work or be so drawn out, as Junion week last year, for example." eligible will be all alumni and Bus Francis, Delta Tau Delta:

Presentation will be made to either "I think the weeks should be shortened to one day. It would An informal initiation will be be all right to publicize classes from his living group. held April 4-9, followed by a for one day and then have a big formal initiation Sunday, April dance. Now there is too much 10. John Grube is chairman of work involved."

the committee in charge of the Marion Forrey, Forney hall: initiation program and will be "The various class weeks should assisted by Jack Lesher, Don be continued, especially because Meachan, Leroy Rouch, Richard the big dances offer more allcampus activities, It gives a Other IK members who have chance for students to work to been delegated to head functions gether in a class affair."

are Lonny Renfrow, chairman of Gene Easton, Phi Kappa Tau: the spring picnic, and Niel Thorn- "Class weeks seem to be all right ton who, is in charge of arrang- especially for the dances. If each ing the display at the national week were as big as Homecomconvention in Pullman, April 21, ing. it would suit me fine."

> students don't know what their purpose is."

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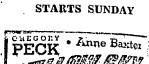
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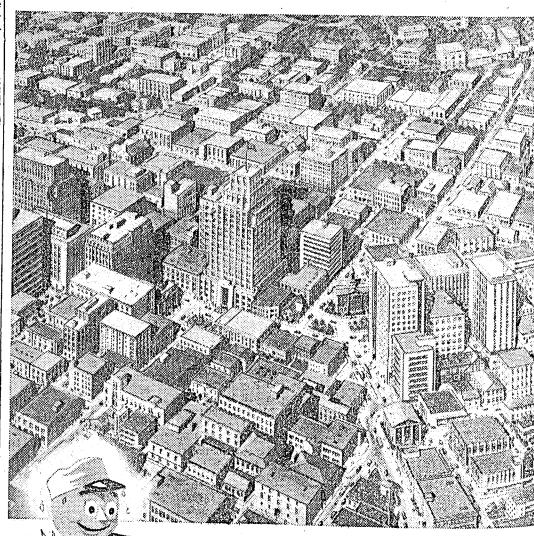
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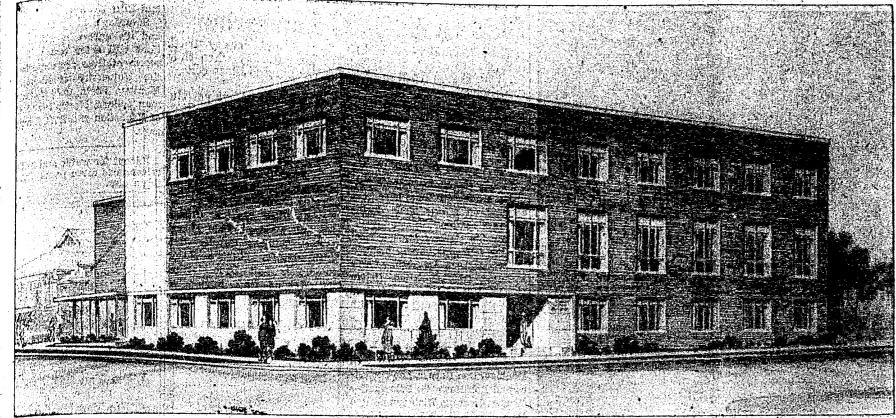
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Three-Quarter View Of The Proposed Addition To The Student Union Building



In conjunction with the state financed building projects which will begin on the campus this summer, the board of regents are preparing a bond issue which will make possible an addition to the present student union building. Architects are now at work preparing finished working plans for the construction of the structure which

will expand the building to double its present space. Outstanding features of the new addition will be a bowling alley and a small theatre, Directors of the project announced that excavating will begin as soon as the water table has lowered sufficiently to permit digging.

Irish Lullaby, Banquet Top Weekend Activities

dinner dance to be held tonight. Alpha Tau Omega will hold a joint Founders Day banquet and dance with the W.S.C.

Delta Chi Initiation dance was held March 12, and other initiation dances will be given tonight by Alpha Chi Omega

er's club.

Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Chi

the theme.

Exchanges

DuSault and Jean Nagel.

Dinner guests on Sunday in-

Norm Herzinger, Eleanor Wilson

and Betty Bonnett were guests for

Last Wednesday evening dance-

Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi, and

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin were

Thursday evening, March 10, a

dessert and open house was held

dents now living in the Home

Management house. They are Max-

Home Management

and Delta Gamma.

Pat Posey was a weekend guest. Alene Kelly and Clair Cramer were in charge of the Founder's tea held Sunday.

Plans have been made made for the initiation dance tonight.

Delta Tau Delta Mrs. W. M. Dingle, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiser were Sunday Winston Bishop. A formal dinner was given last

and their dates attending the Interfraternity ball. Patron and patroness were Dean and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Beverly Wright, Betty Denman, Thursday dinner guests included Glenna McFredrick and Row- Willis Sweet

ena Gregory.

Mrs. Tom Giles.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Mrs. Don Hunt. and Mrs. Don Evans, Jeanne Cox, The annual "Beachcomber's ne Coleman, Lee Balderston, Ball" was held Saturday, and the George Neumeyer, and Don Wes- hall was decorated according

The Initiation dance, "Night Forney Hall Club and Cabaret", was held Sat- Plans have been completed for urday. Guests were seated at the semi-formal dinner dance torows of Doric columns. Ceiling scheme in green and white is pat-poured at the dessert table. and walls were blue crepe with a terned after the theme "Irish Lul-

Each initiate was represented provide the music. by a large caricature. A large cake, Tau Kappa Epsilon decorated with the names of the initiates and a large "Welcome to cluded Mrs. H. B. Hurless; Marvin Delta Chi", was served at inter- Hurless, Mrs. Fred Jeffer, Russel mission. Tony Galdos, assisted by Jeffer, and Roger Vincent. Alec Lafferty and Dan-O'Connell, was in charge of decorations. Pat- ter of the decorations for the Inirons and patronesses were Dr. and tiation dance Friday. Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Mr. and Hays Hall Mrs. Caldwell, Comdr. and Mrs. D. E. Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs.

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A dinner was given Sunday, honoring Moscow mothers. Those exchanges held between the men's present included Mrs. G. M. Bow- and women's living groups were man, Mrs. P. A. Eke, Mrs. C. F. Willis Sweet and Alpha Phi, Alpha Hudson, Mrs. P. L. Sokvitne, and Tau Omega and Forney hall, Phi

Lolita Frost, Naida Whybark, Pine hall and Kappa Kappa Gamand Joan Staples were Wednesday ma. dinner guests.

The Initiation dance, decorated a Hillbilly theme, has been dinner guests March 9. Luncheon planned for Friday evening. Jean guests March 10 were Mrs. John Wallace and Clarice Sokvitne are Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie

Dinner guests on Sunday will be for faculty and friends. Hostesses he six girls of the Home Manage- were senior home economics stu-Alpha Tau Omega

Ralph Little was a dinner guest ine Barfty, Jean Feldhusen, Nada Gilbert, Jeanne Hofmann, Marion

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For WSC Meet

Women hoopsters chose eight resent Idaho during the games Delta, and Virginia Barton, with WSC tomorrow in the wo-

WSC has been asked to bring two teams to the playday at Ida- pa Kappa Gamma; Ann McKay, The Founder's day banquet and dance with the W.S.C. chapter ho. Members of the physical education management class will Ridenbaugh. An inner-tube race, at 4;30 p.m. at the Idaho Institute. will be held tonight at the Farmtake officials' basketball rating with unrestricted entries, will folests during the games.

Guests for dinner on Sunday in-First game will be at 11 a.m cluded Van Briggs, Dick Reed, Members of this team are for-Mike Vukich, George Frazier, Bob wards: Helen Way, Pete Grant Phyllis Stricker, Jean Wardell, Cal Jones, Dale Stallings, and and Blanche Erickson. First Team

Barbara Knoke, Spokane; Shirley Pettijohn, Walla Walla; and Saturday evening in honor of Delts Maxine Carr, Welser, were week- at 1 p.m. are forwards: Jane Fisk, Pat Barry, Rae Salisbury, and include a comedy diving sequence will be in charge of refreshments. Lorraine Johnson, Jane Blakely,

will begin at 10 a.m. with soph- end of the pool. omores vs. juniors. At 2 p.m. Sunday dinner guests were Ella A guest for Friday luncheon was Baker, Violette Grant, Naomi freshman team No. 1 will meet the seniors, and at 3 p.m. fresh-Grant, George Gallus, Margaret man team No. 2 will play the last week," said Miss Mary Fram, Barron, Betty Lenz, and Mr. and sophomores.

Pam Gaut will head a food com-

sex because of the weakness of the The public is invited. stronger sex for the weaker sex.

cande-lighted tables, which were night. Fairy Frank is in charge of Watanabe, and Elizabeth Wetter. separated from the dance floor by decorations, and a decorative Mrs. D. S. Hoffman, supervisor, finger?"

Betty Hofmann was a dinner metal foil back to the bandstand. laby." The Cork Davis Combo will guest Friday, March 11.

Women Hoopsters Women's Swimming Meet Lists Choose 16 Players Seven Events For Saturday

ming meet scheduled from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial gymnasium. The afternoon's program will get underway with a 50-yard free style race. Participating will be Renie forwards and eight guards to rep-Sims, Pi Beta Phi; Jody Goul, Tri Delta; Laura Tullis, Tri

Ridenbaugh.

Women Race In Nighties

Linck, Jim Tallent, Lloyd Dunn, Rosemary Fitzgerald, and Esther Freeland, Pi Beta Phi, will com-Roger Ashby, LeRoy DePalmo, Simon; guards: Bunny Bradley, pete in the 50 yard back crawl. In the 75 yard medley relay, teams dent from Paraguay, will take data on potato storage facilities Composing the team that plays breast strokes, and free style.

Tests Were Required

"Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes and some fool

Seven events will make up the women's intra-mural swim-

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hip meets at 5:30 p.m. today at

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to attend.

will be a discussion after a buf-

Renie Sims, Laura Tullis, Sally Fosket, Ridenbaugh; and Joyce fet supper. Wesley Foundation from the living groups will take part in a round table discussion and problems. part in 25 yard back crawls, of customs and cultures of var-

Valeta Hershberger; guards: Al- by George Tindall, member of The Sister and Daughter dinner ice Ingebritsen, Rusty Grant, Mar- the freshman swimming team; and will go to Grangeville Sunday to was held Sunday. Guests were jorie Johnstone, and Sue Beard- a nightie race with three women present the morning service on each team. Object of the race there. Those going on the team Class tournament round robin is to swim the length of the pool are Phyllis LaRue, Deloris Knight, were guests for dinner on Tuesday. Betty Biker, Ellomae Holden, Ann play-offs will also take place in in a nightie, trading the outside Joyce Fisher, and Glenn Barker. the gym tomorrow. First game garment to a team mate at the Christian Church

stepped on my hand."

In the 50 yard breast stroke, June Schalkau will represent Kap-Pi Beta Phi; and Virginia Barton

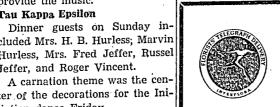
Features of the swimming meet ing Sunday evening. Joan Jansen

"Women taking part in the competition passed qualification tests will go to Lewiston for roller-

faculty advisor. Officials for the match are scor-

mittee in charge of a luncheon er, Miss Billie Steelman; starter, Frances Cushman, and Walt Dean, and WRA manager, Ann McKay.

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The potato seedlings are there pecause Einar Larsen, native of PHI BETA KAPPA Denmark doing potato research University of Idaho college of ag- clude Dwight Akers, Mrs. Jane under a special fellowship in the riculture, wanted to try—"just for Sabiston Bunge, J. Ray Durtschi, the fun of it"—a venture in potato Patricia Dwyer, Gladys Pheiffer breeding most genetecists said was Crane, Shirley Greenway, Diang difficult, if not impossible.

Possible New Variety variety of the Russte potato resistant to certain diseases now plaguing the industry," comments Moulton, and Richard Patrick, Dr. J. E. Kraus, head of the department of horticulture. Larsen came to Idaho about a

year ago. He was picked for a University of Idaho agricultural research fellowship through the American-Scandinavian foundation. His main research project at Idaho has involved light greening of potatoes. Sacked potatoes sometimes turn green under lights in cellars, in storage warehouses, and at the terminal markets. Sometimes they turn that tint in the gracery stores. Housewives don't like green potatoes and Larsen's work has opened some promising eads as to the cause.

Plan Further Research

Larsen will return to his native country after he has received his master's degree at the 1949 commencement. The potato seedlings, however, will stay in Idaho, This spring they will be transplanted to outdoor plots on the university Church News ! farm. Tubers produced the first year will go to the Aberdeen branch station for further test-A meeting will be held Monday ing and increase.

During the 1948 harvest, Larsen was stationed at the Aberdeen branch station, center of the university's potato research. While there, he studied closely mechanical harvesting and handling methods developed by Idaho's bigscale growers. He also gathered

"What I have learned in Idaho ious countries at the regular meetwill be of great benefit to me in Denmark." Larsen explained. "With only one-fifth of the land A Deputation team of students

area of Idaho, my country raises more potatoes than does Idaho." Larsen plans to continue in potato research and help boost Denmark's potato production still

Here's More About-

will meet at the church Sunday skating. All members are urged

wide scope of information which such a poll must cover. Inter-varsity Christian Fellow-Suggestions and complaints de-

ived from the questionnaire will main entrance to Ad building for be considered and used to improve transportation to Lewiston, where ASUI services to all students.

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Finals Start Tomorrow In 'B' League Basketball

Leaders Loom In Closing Contests Time Out

Phi Gamma Delta and West 6th number 2 teams won their respective league titles in Wednesday night's round of the "B" bas- teams stow away their gear for ketball tournament. The 3 remain- another season, the sports writer ing league races were scheduled for takes TIME OUT to administer conclusion last night, and, barring a verbal pat on the back to the a possible 3-way tie in league VIII, outstanding player of the year. the stage is now set for the play- Oregon's big captain and center, offs, which will last until March Roger Wiley, takes the cake for

PGD, 46; SN No. 3, 8 The Fijis displayed a strong was high for the losers.

W 6th No. 2, 23; SN No. 1, 7 dust before a league champion in markers—one point more than the this one-sided game. Corb from mark set by Oregon's Dick Wilk-West 6th earned scoring honors with 8 points, while Turner of Sigma Nu paced his team with 4. Wilkins' 1186 points scored in 115 West 6th held a 11-2 halftime lead.

LDS, 14; KS No. 2, 13 The fighting LDS quint came from behind, 7 to 4 at the half, to win by a very slim one point margin, regaining second place in their league standings. Morgan dunked 8 points for the winners and Funçan canned 4 for the Kap-

PH No. 2, 25; CC No. 2, 23 In another close game the Pine men eked out a scant 2-point victory at the expense of the Campus club. Scoring honors were dipus club. Scoring honors were divided among Pine's Hatfield and Parotte and Waiter Sanford who San Jose Tonight accounted for 8 points apiece.

DTD No. 2, 27; IC No. 1, 21 The Delta Taus came up from a 12 to 14 halftime deficit to win the game. Triggs of the Idaho club copped 18 points to walk away with the high point honors.

WSH No. 4, 30; TKE No. 1, 14 R. Doupe, with 8 points, and T. Doupe, with 7 points led the Willis Sweeters to victory and a firstplace tie with the ATO No. 1 team in league V. Johnson with his 4 points led the unsuccessful endeavors of the Tekes.

BTP, 44; SC No. 3, 12 After losing their first game to the Fijis, the Betas have come back strong to win the rest of their games and second place in their league. Birch took the indi-

SAE No. 1, 23; PKT, 15 for safety but not far enough to be spectacular. Stemple was the high scorer with 7 points. Guerry countered with 4 for the second

In other games Pine No. 4 defeated Willis Sweet No. 3, 31-15; Phi Delts downed Sig Chi No. 2 20-13; Pine No. 3 beat Willis Sweet No. 2, 15-9; and North Main Vets subdued Delta Tau No. 1, 23-11.

HOW UNUSUAL!

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As the conference basketball his stellar performances throughout the season.

Wiley led the pack in scoring scoring punch which may well with 235 points scored against take them far in the playoffs as conference opponents, ranking they thoroughly trounced the hap-third in all-time scoring behind less Sigma Nu outfit, Fijis Schull Washington's Jack Nichols with and Tudder were the game's high 265 in 1948, and WSC's Vince scorers with 14 and 10 points re- Hanson with 253 in 1945. Tall spectively. Reeves, with 6 points (6'-8") Wiley also topped the all-time conference four-season scoring record for points scored Another Sigma Nu team bit the in conference play, with 644 tallied 1163 points—at 10.7 points per game, a better average than

In his final season, Wiley has scored 450 points during the 30game schedule; for an average of 15 points per game. This is somewhat short of the conference record, but is indicates a lot of hard training and playing, and assures Wiley a berth as one of the great players of Pacific Coast conference basketball.

this evening as guests of the rug- tween the cross-state rivals. ged San Jose State college clouters in San Jose. The California outfit meet with the Vandals last year at Memorial gymnasium. This season the Spartan scrappers boast six consecutive triumphs.

Idaho, for the first time this year, will wear head protectors in all eight varsity bouts. The National Intercollegiate Boxing association will require use of the protectors in the nationals at Michigan State next month.

The Vandals are in top strength for tonight's matchings. DeForrest Tovey will be battling in the 125vidual glory when he bucketed pound division, Norm and Len 15 points. Harris, with 4, was high Walker in the 130 and 135-pound bracket, Thane Johnson at 145. Vern Bahr at 155, NCAA chamrion Herb Carlson at 165, Ted evitable dull games in which the Diehl in the light-heavyweight diwinner stayed far enough ahead vision and Don Ellis in the heavyweight division.

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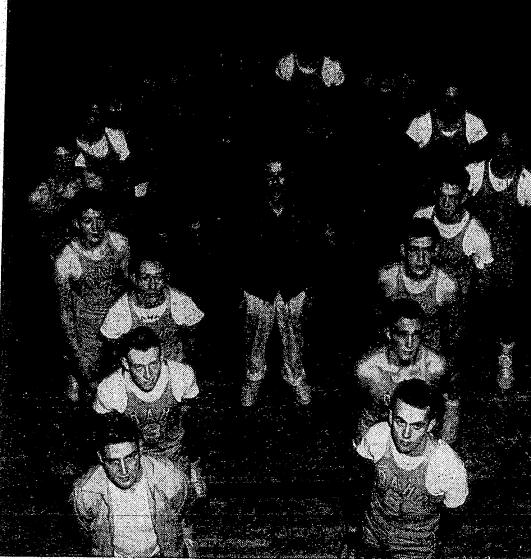
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Idaho's frosh basketball squad, under the able direction of Coach Steve Belko, ended its season with the enviable record of 11 wins out of 14 games. The Vandal youngsters met the bane of their existence in the Cougar Kittens from WSC, who handed the Idahoans their three defeats of the season, and only gave up one game in return. Reading counter-clockwise around the circle, and starting at lower left, this redoubtable crew is composed of: Manager Pat Birch, Pat Bell, Stan Scheibe, Herb Millard, Gary Urie, Nick Speropolus, Stuart Dollinger, Sam Jenkins, Bob White, Jim Hansen, Lowry Bennett, Bill Choules, George Tissaw, Earl Wheeler, Bob Johnson, Bruce Dahl, and Marvin Ainsworth. Coach Belko stands in the center.

Vandal Babes End Successful

Coach Frank Young's Idaho with a record of 9 wins and only 3 losses. The Babes' three boxers make their first 1949 ring setbacks came at the hands of the Coubabes from Washingboxers who took three of the four contests be-

The Babes gave Vandal fans fought to a 4-4 draw in a dual several of their preliminary games, tets in the neighboring country. as they exhibited a lot of fine basketball and some of the high-

Idaho maples in many years.

some top-flight entertainment in junior college and outlaw quin-Play Against Quinn

The Babes won four straight est scoring games seen on the games before they first met the Coubabes and lost a pair. A Inclement weather during the highlight of the season was when historical winter caused cancel they played the Wallace Elks. lation of some of their games, but who boasted the services of exin addition to the one win over all-American Forward Fred"Wimthe WSC frosh, the Babes regist-py" Quinn, and beat them deered wins over some of the best cisively. Other victims included

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Vandal Cindermen Compete

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University of Oregon just a month from now. Coach Stan Hiserman has been watching the weather with a critical eye hoping for at least one or two weeks' outdoor work before zaga

Squads Tentative

Squads chosen to compete Satirday are tentative and have been elected on efforts made during he 1948 season.

Propable starters for the meet are the following varsity men: Sprints-Dick Armstrong, Larry McEntee, Glen Christian, Calvin Bliss. Hurdles-John Taylor, Keith Bean, and Matthews, Middle distances-Norm Farnham, Warren Johanson, and Malcolm Stahl.

Distances-Charles Kroll, Al Denman, Don Harper, Leo Cespedes and Bob Haworth. Pole vault-Warren Keating. High jump-Rod Pollard and Khalil Jones. Weights -Dave Heiner, Ken Larson and Howard Sluder. Javelin - Art Randall and Myron Hodgons.

Film To Picture Idaho Industry

"Rock-Phosphate to Superphosphate," a movie sponsored by Simplot Fertilizer company to show Idaho's rising prominence in the chemical industry, will be shown at the March 21 meeting of AICE at 7:30 p.m. in room 10f the Engineering building.

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Their promising talent will be Urie, Charles Choules, John large principal in the future Wegher, Bruce Dahl, Stan Schiebe, conquests of the varsity Vandals. George Tissaw, Lowry Bennett, The players are Herb Millard, Earl Wheeler, Nick Speropolus, Sam Jenkins, Bob White, Stuart Pat Bell, Jim Hansen, and Marvin Dollinger, Gerald Weaver, Gary Ainsworth.

Indoors At WSC Tomorrow

The University of Idaho's "frosh" and varsity track teams will get a taste of competition Saturday when they

The first outdoor meet of the season will be against the

Broad jump—Ross Walker. Frosh Squad Listed

Coach Hiserman has selected the following freshman squad:

Sprints-Dick Newton, Duane Kirk, Bill Maxwell, Dale Eckert and Byron Williams, Hurdles-Bob Parish. Middle distance-Roger Contor. Pole vault—Dave Martin-Sparks, Bill Matthews and Fred dale. Weights-Nick Speropolus

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and Lennie Woods. Javelin-Arl Jent. Broad jump_Dick New and Cliff Brewer. Saturday's meet is invitation

and it's uncertain which institu tions will enter teams. However representatives are expected from the University of Idaho, WS Montana State university, Wh man college, North Idaho College of Education and EWCE and Go

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