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# ASUI OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TOMORROW

# **Music Building Dedication** Will Highlight Festival

The state high school Music Festival, scheduled for May 1, 2. and 3, will bring an estimated 2,000 young musicians to the University of Idaho Campus. Included in the events of the festival is the formal dedication of the new Music build-

A general schedule of festival

evening, Class D and C bands from

Friday morning, boys' and girls'

sion instrumental ensembles: brass.

solos and small ensembles; eve

ning, orchestras and mixed choirs

Saturday all day, concert bands

all classes, and afternoon, twirl-

ing solos and ensembles; evening,

marching band contest: gala mass

ed band performance of "The Star

Spangled Banner" at conclusion of

The general offices of the music

department facilities have been

Nonini and Macklin Lead

the Music building.

tional conference.

Special Duties

Francis Nonini, principal of Mos-

northern Idaho.

events is: Thursday, piano solos; gason choruses; boys' and girls' vocal solos; brass, woodwind and percus-

woodwind and percussion solos; and small vocal ensembles. Afternoon on your hands. For a full day, you will be top man on the political activities include mixed choirs; vo cal solos; piano solos; brass, woodtotem poll-take advantage of it wind and percussion solos; string and make your desires known.

Most of the campaigning is over the candidates have paraded under their respective banners-the die is cast (urk, sounds almost like Shakespeare). Despite the generous slice of ham, we are trying to tell you that tomorrow you have some power in your handsat least in the hand you mark

This year you have more candiactivated to handle the registrations dates for ASUI offices to choose for the festival. All large music from and if you haven't made up groups, small ensembles, and soloyour mind by now you will be ists qualifying by earning a "one" mighty busy flipping a coin. in the district events will be eligi

At any rate the election is all ble to attend the festival. yours now-let's see what you can do with it.

Another blood drive come and event, with Professor Hall M. gone, and Idaho is again the hold- Macklin, head of Idaho music deer of a record in blood donations. partment, acting as co-manager. Slightly over 59 per cent of the students on campus are shy a pint ing of the musical groups on the of blood-250 others tried but were campus and in Moscow is headed disqualified for various reasons.

Student Counseling center. Assist-We can well be proud, but maining Bond are members of the soly because we gave blood that is phomore class at the University, needed and not primarily because we set a record. Blue Key.

Congratulations to all those who worked so hard to make the drive the housing headquarters set up in a success.

At latest count, some 3,000 high school musicians will be trotting tion of the festival events will be about our campus this week-end. the music staff of the University, but we will get them undergraduates in the department squeezed in somewhere.

might take to the hills, but if you national music fraternity, Sigma stick around don't make faces at Alpha Iota, women's national muthe kids-treat 'em nice just for sic sorority, and the Idaho student the heck of it and they might come chapter of Music Educators Nato school here.

nounced that the committee is close the festival, will be held Satsponsoring a teaching aids demon-urday evening in the Moscow Rec- identification, Doug Cook. stration Thursday in the Ag science reation park. auditorium at 8 p.m. The Navy Formal dedication of the Music ROTC staff will present the demon-building will take place in a brief Behrman; heavy cockerels, Ray stration. All faculty members are ceremony in Recital hall Saturday, Behrman; light cockerels, Joe cordially invited.

returned to the campus Saturday

night following a week-long con-

cert tour to southern and south-

eastern Idaho in time to present

their concert program to a

"home" audience tonight in the

University auditorium. The wide-

ly acclaimed mixed choir will

present their five-part program

beginning at 8 p.m. with Glen R.

The first portion of the group-

ings will include "Jubilate Deo,"

Mozart; "Adoramus Te Christe,"

'Brazilian Psalm,' " Jean Berger;

Veterans," Norman Lockwood,

as alto soloist: "An American

Lockery conducting.

Idaho Vandaleers Return

For Performance Tonight University of Idaho Vandaleers liam Dawson with Roger Ashby or Arley Henderson, tenor soloist.

"Fledermaus" In Second List The fourth group will include selections from the second act of 'Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, with solos from Naomi Nokes, Joanne Peters, Phyllis Ralstin, Patricia Duncan; Jackie Taylor, Arley Henderson, Gerry Goecke, Robert Nixon, and Larry Hyer. This group will also include Broadway show music with "There's No Business Like Show Business" from "Annie Get Your Gun," Some En-Attr. G. P. da Palestrina; and chanted Evening," from "South "Come, Jesu, Come," J. S. Bach. Pacific," "Old Man River" from ell; pie eating, Bob Schild; and The second part will present "Show Boat" with Gerry Goecke, "Glory to the Trinity," Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Alleluia from bass soloist, and "Great Day" from the production of the same "O Darkest Woe," F. M. Christ- name with Richard Coulter at the

iansen, with Patricia Dunçan or piano. Additional numbers will be chos Jayce Fisher as alto soloist, and en from University of Idaho songs, "Send Out Thy Spirit," F. Joseph numbers from "South Pacific" and Comprising the third group will

"Set Down Servant." The singing mixed choir left the be "Widmung (Dedication)," by Franz-Reigger; "Dirge for Two University on the annual tour Sunday April 20 and returned last Satwith Donna Bray or Nancy Shelton urday evening. Fourteen concerts were given on the five-day tour, Folk-Song Sketch," Gail, Kubik, including Twin Falls, Burley, Ruwith Haleen Gunther, soprano pert, Pocatello, ISC, Rigby, Idaho Nancy Shelton, alto, Robert Alli- Falls, Soda Springs, Montpelier, son, tenor, solo trio, and "Ezekiel Gooding, Boise, and Boise Junior Saw the Wheel," setting by Wil- college.



Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl contest to reign over the chapter Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Livingston, Delta Delta Delta; Jerry Emi-Alpha Phi; Emily Christie, Alpha Phi; Lorraine Allgaier, Gamma and Janice Foedisch, Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi Beta; Sharon Wright, Hays; Elaine Dunn, Alpha Chi Omega;

Twenty-one campus coeds are competing for honors in the annual Vonda Jackson, Forney; Lou Carlson, Ridenbaugh; Jean Sorenson dance in early May. Five finalists from the above group will be an- son, Delta Delta; Betty Fix. Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Taynounced later following their selection Sunday by a group of Mos-lor, Hays; Glenmar Hoke, Pi Beta Phi; Ferol Smith, Pi Beta Phi; cow businessmen and women. Candidates are: (left to right) Pat Pat Ehlers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Harwood, Kappa Kappa Dyson, Delta Gamma; Sally Kriebel, Delta Gamma; Beverly Shear, Gamma; Ruth Vedder, Forney; Jan Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta;

AgShowWindsUp Awards Made At Journalism Confab WithFinalJudging

Over 190 high school journalists, advisors, and banquet guests attended the sixth annual Idaho high the Little International Agriculture Show came to a close school journalism conference here.

The Little International Agriculture Show came to a close school journalism conference here Saturday night with the selection of winning booths and final judging of events. Special features were a pic enting final judging of events. Special features were a pie eating towns were represented. contest, the coed cow milking contest, and the sheep shearing contest. High point man for the entire show was Harold Johnson with Joe Brockway second. The evening's entertainment capped a busy week for the Ag men and was preceded cow high school, is manager of the by the annual parade Saturday afternoon.

speakers in the nation.

team.

Attending the contest were 34

The coed cow milking contest which was staged between Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, and Forney, was A separate staff to handle houswon by the Alpha Chis. The Ag Dean Holyoak and Chuck Mc Educators, Ag Engineers, and Devitt were eliminated only in the by Charles Bond of the University's Agronomy students won the booth semi-final round by the national display in that order.

Betty Anderson was crowned Redlands. queen of the Little International Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and and appeared in the parade with National Invitational Debate tour-Pat Miller and Nancy Leek, her ney, where McDevitt was named Bond and his staff will operate two attendants.

Contest winners at the Little International were:

Judging contests:

Assisting in the general opera-Poultry judging, Don Mitchell; as a judge was Dr. A. E. White- Wallace. dairy cattle judging, Rolly Lincoln; head. We may have to rick them up like graduate students, and advanced animal husbandry judging (over-Special duties have been assigned If you don't like crowds you to Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, men's Warren; and dairy products judg the contest are the winners from Worley ,Grangeville, Rupert, Naming, Mead Kohl.

Identification contests:

Weed and crop seed identification, Eli Demick; insect identifi- were Mississippi university, Holy cation, Don Rydrych; vegetable Cross, Penn. State, Oklahoma, Il-The evening events of the fesseed identification, Marvin Het-linois, Pepperdine Jr. college, Au-Dean Jeffers, chairman of the a general admission charge. The rick; horticultural plant identifica- gustana, Howard, and Redlands. tival are open to the public, with In-Service Training committee, an- marching band contest, which will tion, Marvin Hetrick; soil identifi-

Fitting and showing contests: Poultry, grand champion, Ray

Beef cattle, grand champion, Don Nye. Aberdeen Angus, Don Nye; Hereford, Don Nye; Short-

horn, Bob Schild. Dairy cattle, grand champion Darrel Weber, Jersey, Howard Shepherd; Holsteins, Darrel Weber.

Swine, grand champion, Clyde Wilson, Poland China, Wayne Dur-

nil; Duroç, Clyde Wilson.

Sheep, grand champion, Joe Brockway. Ramboullet, Joe Brockway; Panama, Wayne Durnil; Suffolk, Joe Brockway.

Horses, light horse, Bob Schild Welding contests: Arc welding, Marvin Hetrick:

oxy-acetylene welding, Doug Cook. Miscellaneous contests:

Price forecasting, Harold John ston; sheep shearing, Don Mitchcow milking contest, Alpha Chi.

#### Executive . . **Board**

Executive Board meets this eveing in the board room, third floor SUB. These meetings are open to

1. Pep band report. 2. AWS report.

3. Budget report.

4. Structure discussion. 5. Blood drive report.

All-State ratings, divided into the three classes: printed papers, mi-200 or more, and mimeographed papers of schools with an enroll-McDevitt, Holyoak papers of schools with an enrollment of under 200, were awarded Saturday morning by Wayne F. Young, Idaho journalism chair

In class one papers receiving All State awards were Bengal's Purr, Lewiston: Woscomonian, Moscow champions from the University of and Nampa Growl, Nampa. Class West Point was the scene of the Up, Blackfoot.

as one of the top 25 collegiate Pen, Genesee; Reporter, American ination periods. Falls; Buzz Saw ,New Plymouth; Gem Hi-Lites, Bancroft; S.G.A. schools. Each school was represent- Signal, St. Gertrude's Academy at

The country is divided into eight all), Carl Gotsch; commercial districts, each of which sends its mouth, Mullan, Blackfoot, Potlatch, ney hall, 8:05 Delta Gamma, 8:13: grain grading and judging, Robert best team. Also participating in Kamiah, Moscow, Bonners Ferry, Alpha Phi, 8:19, and Alpha Chi the previous year and an army pa, Kendrick, Lewiston, Boise, American Falls, Genesee, Twin Encountered by the Idaho team Falls, and Troy.

TRYOUTS SLATED

Cheerleaders' tryouts are slated for May 6 and 7. They will be held "Resolved, that the United States in the central ballroom of the SUB

Interested students should leave control," was the question of the their names in the general man-

Plasma Princess



Princess" by blood donors in the campus drive which ended Friday. Margaret is shown above holding a pint bottle of the precious red stuff shortly before it was sent on the first leg of its journey to

# Song Fest Eliminations

men's living groups are scheduled Ridenbaugh hall; Verl King, Lind- at West House at WSC from 12 meographed papers in schools of for next Monday night and for the ley hall; Gordon Cook, Chrisman men's living groups Tuesday eve- hall; Dick White, Idaho club; Lor- ing students will be housed at West ning, May 6. The eliminations will een Schmelzel, Forney hall; Jim House. The first day of the conbegin at 7:30 p.m. in the Univer- Derr, Campus club; Dale Daniels, sity auditorium. Five men's groups LDS house; and Bob Allison, Pine sentation of papers by representaand five in the women's division hall. will be chosen at the eliminations weekend on the campus.

Schedule

A tentative schedule of time aped by a judge. Representing Idaho Cottonwood; and Wa-Hi Booster, living groups: Pi Beta Phi, 7:30 ties May 13 with the 1951-1952 Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:37; Kap- board members going out of office Towns represented in the confer- pa Alpha Theta, 7:44; Hays hall, with the May 6 meeting of the to 3 p.m. and from 3:15 to 4:30 ence were Post Falls, New Ply- 7:51; Gamma Phi Beta, 7:58; For- ASUI governing body. Omega, 8:26.

in the following order on Tuesday groups. The United party rally will les DeRose will also speak on "Gas night: Willis Sweet hall, 7:30; Tau be held in the SUB tonight begin- Turbines for Automotive Use. Kappa Epsilon, 7:37; Sigma Nu, ning at the TKE corner at 6:45 Following the technical sessions 7:44; Sigma Chi, 7:51; Sigma Al. p.m. to proceed down past the visitors will be taken on a tour of pha Epsilon, 7:58; Phi Gamma Delta Chi corner with all houses the Idaho engineering buildings and Delta, 8:05; Phi Delta Theta, 8:12; joining the procession as it reaches will be shown a laboratory demon-Navy, 8:19; Lindley hall, 8:26; their living groups. The rally pro-Delta Tau Delta, 8:33; Delta Chi, cession will turn left at the ATO-8:40; Chrisman hall, 8:47; Beta Pi Phi corner and continue to the Theta Pi, 8:54; and Alpha Tau Kappa corner with the Delta and er's Trentwood and Mead alumi-Omega, 9:01.

band, Song Fest chairman, all to the Alpha Phi house and then and the Brown industries. Dean groups should plan to arrive about proceed to the SUB. 15 minutes prior to the time they United party candidates followed banquet at the Desert hotel when sing. Song leaders are to check their groups in at the front of the auditorium upon arrival and groups are asked to dress according to what they will wear in the Song Fest May 11.

POOLS OPEN TOMORROW

Three Parties Compete; Polls Open At 8:45 A. M.

Idaho students will go to the polls tomorrow to elect nine Executive Board members and an ASUI president to govern them for the coming year. Three party slates of candidates are vying for the honors including United, Independent and Third party forces.

Administration building, Engineerpermitted to vote. The election committee in charge of voting procedures will not admit to the voting polls any person presenting a proxy" ASUI card.

Twenty-eight candidates fill the dent and for Executive Board po- 180 mechanical engineering stuhall: Bonese Collins, Delta Gamma; Bill Brown, Moscow; Bob Lee, LDS house: Bud Hagan, Sigma Chi; Bill Ringert, Phi Kappa Tau; Tovey, Chrisman hall; and Keith Stevens, Willis Sweet hall.

leads the Independent slate for ergy" at a banquet Thursday eve-ASUI president followed by Exec- ning in the SUB to close the techutive Board candidates Lois Bush, nical portion of the conclave Song Fest eliminations for wo- Hays hall; Betty Ruth Westerberg,

to perform in the May 11 compessate for ASUI president is Pat two at WSC Thursday morning and tition during the Mother's Day Duffy, Delta Tau Delta, with Exective at Idaho that afternoon, will utive Board hopefuls Bill Par- allow each participant 15 minutes Each group will sing two songs sons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob to describe his subject. Judges for two all-State award was the Round with judging to be based on the Holder, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charthis portion of the conference will second selection. Seven minutes lotte Henry, Kappa Alpha Theta; be engineers from outside indus-All-State awards in class three has been allotted for each living Nancy Weitz, Delta Gamma; John tries. were awarded to The Bulldog's group's selections during the elim-Benstroh. Beta Theta Pi: Bruce McIntosh, Phi Gamma Delta; and 8:30 a.m. at Todd hall and contin-Bill Nixon, Sigma Chi.

> The new Executive Board mempearances is as follows: Women's bers will take over their new du-

Rallies Held

An Independent party rally was held last night with open houses Men's living groups will appear following in all independent living ing of Precipitation Gages." Char-Sigma Chis joining there. The num plants, Columbia Electric, rally will turn right at that point Inland Empire Paper company.

by dancing until 7:45 p.m. 8:30 he will speak to the group on "The permission has been granted to all Complete Engineer." women.

A third party rally was held last urday. week for the purpose of acquainting the students with the party candidates. The past week has also building, and Engineering building. groups.

Polls will be open tomorrow Patrick, G.E. ing building, and the Student Union building. Students must present their own ASUI cards before being Engineer, To

Miles Patrick, mechanical engislate for the ASUI positions. In- neer for General Electric's Hancluded on the Third party slate are ford division, will deliver the ma-Ray Cox, Moscow, for ASUI presi- jor address before approximately sitions John Thomas, Chrisman dents at the Northwest Regional conference of A.S.M.E. here Thursday. The conference, jointly sponsored by the student branches of the group at Idaho and WSC will Bobbie Hargis, Hays hall; John begin Thursday with registration scheduled for tomorrow.

Patrick will speak on "The Me-Ken Kornher, Willis Sweet half, chanical Engineer and Nuclear En-

Registration will start tomorrow noon until 12 midnight and incomtives of attending schools in con-Running on the United party test form. Four technical sessions,

> The first session will begin at ue until 10 a.m. The second session will begin at 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. At Idaho the sessions are scheduled for the Engineering auditorium and will run from 1:30 p.m.

Ted Krein will represent the University by speaking on "The Shield-

Friday the students will travel to Spokane for field trips to Kais-Short speeches will be given by conference Friday evening at a field trips are scheduled for Sat-

**EVENING BOWLING** 

Bowling alleys will be closed in Election polls open tomorrow at been spent in campaigning by the the afternoon due to the lack of 8:45 a.m. Polls are in the SUB, Ad party candidates in various living customers, according to Jim Bowl-

## New National Blood Drive Record Set By University With 59 Per Cent

A new national blood drive record was set at the Univer-A new national blood drive record was set at the Univerday morning under the direction of sity last week with more than 59 per cent of the students day morning under the direction of giving blood. A total of 1,658 pints of blood were given in Jim Dunham, chairman. Blood was giving blood. A total of 1,658 pints of blood were given in the four-day drive.

versity of British Columbia, where Alley was elected Holly queen last of blood. The quota was set for the a 54 per cent total was given early December. in 1952. Also topped was the University of Idaho's last blood drive, that have announced 100 per cent the Idaho students. Approximately which set a national record in No-participation are LDS house, Delta 250 were turned away for medical vember when 33 per cent of the Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta reasons. studentbody gave, blood during a sororities, Alpha Tau Omega frathree-day drive.

Margaret Alley was elected pus club, men's dormitories. queen; Norma Cox, Freshman had made such an award. queen; Betty Anderson, Little In-1, The four-day drive began Tues- and townspeople aid.

ternational queen, and Phyllis cial Air Force C-46. Twenty-two The record tops that of the Uni-Ralstin, Miss Idaho of 1951. Miss beds were set up for the extraction drive at 2000 which was about 300 University of Idaho living groups pints over the donations given by

ternity, and Idaho club and Cam-

'Plasma Princess' by a vote of A certificate of merit was prestudents giving blood. Also run- sented to the University of Idaho I-tank which recorded the blood doning for the honor were five other by Dr. E. S. Sestero, Boise director nations. Over 200 students and faccoeds, all holders of other campus of the drive, for outstanding parti-lulty members assisted with the royalty titles during the year, cipation in the blood program. It They included Leah Jensen, Home- was the first time that the Boise ing the Spurs, IKs, secretarial coming queen; June Carr, May chapter of the American Red Cross studies students, Faculty Women's

Activities Varied

flown to California daily by a spe-

Also included in the round of activities with the drive were a rally. student mixer, and a miniature fourth campus blood drive, includ-

club, and other additional student

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#### A Responsibility, Too

The University of Idaho is noted across the nation for its student government. In almost no other college or university is the athletic budget managed under the associated stu- want it because you have thought dents. In all too many there is some form of faculty control the issues through, and have de-television here at Idaho," was Pro- grams in the technical and pro- sometime in June. of publications. And on down the list.

The students of the University are fortunate in having to put our views into practice. If wide privileges of self government. These privileges have you do this, and we are successful been justified as Idaho students increasingly accept the re- tomorrow, then we know that our sponsibilities they depend on.

The administration from the Board of Regents on down has indicated time and again that Idaho's student government can operate in ever widening spheres as long as it con- if we are elected, as we know tinues meeting responsibilities.

To have sound student government two things are nec- do, regardless of his party affil- mitter next year. This will determessary: 1. dynamic leaders, and 2. interested students. When lations. We wish every candidate these two elements team up constructively the power of luck tomorrow, and we hope that student government is bound to grow.

Next week students go to the polls to select ASUI leaders students will stand squarely behind for the coming year. Three full slates of candidates are of-their leaders in the forthcoming sion of a picture, television will be fered. All three are running on platforms. All three un- school year. doubtedly contain qualified candidates.

But the best way to make Idaho's outstanding student government grow and prosper is to elect the BEST candidates. This issue of the Argonaut contains pictures and qualifications of the candidates. It contains platforms. If you are interested in how YOUR representatives on Executive Board and in the presidency and are using YOUR annual subscription to ASUI, look over the facts.

At the polls Wednesday vote for the candidates who can do the best job in YOUR student government. —K. L. K.

Drowns Saturday

Norman Jones, 21-year-old sen-

ior horticulture student, was

drowned Saturday afternoon when

a car in which he was riding

Three other students escaped un-

miles west of Kamiah, but Jones

Jerry McKee, driver of the car,

swam ashore after escaping from

the car and were taken to the Oro-

fino general hospital for observa-

McKee said he escaped from the

car by rolling down his window

and a door came open allowing

the others to jump out. The car

was carried downstream 50 to 75

feet before sinking in the river

which was high and swift with

The accident occurred about 4:10

**ROTC Students** 

West Point Guests

Two University of Idaho ROTO

students, a junior and a senior.

will be guests of the U.S. Army

West Point military academy, ac-

cording to Colonel Charles F. Hud-

son, professor of military science

The two students are Frederick

L. Kopke, a junior in engineering,

and Frederick R. Cully, a senior

in eduction. Kopke is a member

of the ROTC Engineers corps and Cully is an Infantry student.

The men were selected by Uni-

ersity of Idaho President J. E.

Cully is above average scholasti-

army commission when he receives

While, at West Point, the men

will live, eat and attend classes

students from all over the United

nis degree in June.

up we will notify you.

and tactics at the University.

spring runoff.

shore against the river current.

#### Twenty-One Coeds Idaho Student **Vie For Selection** Of Crescent Girl

Twenty-one Idaho co-eds were interviewed at Lambda Chi Alpha plunged into the Clearwater river. fraternity for selection of finalists for the 1952 Idaho Crescent Girl injured from the accident four

A Lambda Chi Crescent Girl will be selected from five finalists and will be crowned queen at the annual spring formal dance on Friday, May 9, at 9 p.m. at the American Legion cabin. Ray Cox will play for the "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" theme.

Judges for Sunday's interview were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Korter. Rudy from Rudy's Studio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Porter. All are Moscow business people.

The five finalists, yet to be announced, will reign at the formal dance in early May.

Candidates include Pat Dyson and Sally Kriehbel, Delta Gamma; Beverly Shear and Emily Christie, Alpha Phi; Lorraine Allgaier and Betty Fix, Gamma Phi Beta; Sha ron Wright and Barbara Taylor, Hays hall: Elaine Dunn and Jean Sorenson, Alpha Chi Omega: Vonda Jackson and Ruth Vedder, Fornel hall.

Others vying for the honors include Lou Carlson, Ridenbaugh hall: Nancy Livingston and Jerry Emison, Delta Delta; Glenmar Hoke and Ferol Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Ehlers and Joanne Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jan Morgan and Janice Foed isch, Kappa Alpha Theta.

#### Cars Needed

A request for cars and drivers to help with the State High School Music Festival was sent out today by James Lyle, Alumni Secretary. A good many cars will be needed to take the high school students to their living quarters when they arrive in Moscow.

Lyle asked that people will ing to help should call the Alumni office (25056) as soon as possible to register their cars and times they would be available. Help will be needed on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3.

#### MARINE INTERVIEWS

Lt. McClosky, USMC, will be on the four-day stay. . the campus today and tomorrow at the Student Union building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview sol- daughter. iors and graduates interested in obtaining reserve commissions in

pus. Tomorrow the students will go to the polls to choose their

First, we wish to thank the memavailing us the opportunity to state of Idaho. our views freely. We know that we

our plan, or the qualifications of our candidates. To those students who have actively opposed us, we say "Thank you" for your

the students the necessity for deep of electrical engineering and the consideration before you cast your head of the communications opvote. We want your vote, but we tion in electrical engineering. cided that we should have a chance ideas will be a success.

Fourth, we pledge ourselves again to do the very best we can no matter who is elected, that the

Ray Cox **Bonese Collins Bobbie Hargis** Bill Brown **Bud Hagan** Bob Lee Keith Stevens John Thomas John Tovey Bill Ringert



Theta Sigma meeting 4:15 in the vomen's lounge of the SUB. Election board meeting at was unable to swim the 25 feet to

conference room B, SUB. IFC meeting at 7:30 in conference room B of the SUB. conference room C of the SUB.

I-K meeting 8:45, conference room A. SUB.

oom of the SUB. WRA intramural board, women's gym, 5 p.m. Wednesday

Blue Key meeting, 12:30 in 2nd loor SUB lounge.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon business meeting, 4 p.m., Mines building. Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting, 1:30, Science 110.

Freshmen orientation meeting 1:30, Executive Board room, SUB. Please bring reports. 4-H club meeting, 6:45, confere-

nce room B, SUB. International Relations elub neets, 7:15 p.m. in conference room A, SUB. The topic: "After Almost Two Years, How Does the for a four-day visit, May 1-4, to American Public Feel about Kor-

Vandal Flying club, 7:30, conference room C, SUB. TMA meeting, 7;30, Town Men's

room, SUB. All men living off campus are urged to attend. Dames club CCC will meet at . Bring unwrapped gift worth not more than 25c. Bingo.

#### **Art Design Contest** Buchanan and Colonel Hudson on Sponsored By Gift

a basis of academic record and An anonymous gift of \$100 has military achievement. Kopke holds been presented to the University a 3.7 average out of a possible department of art and architecture 4.00 for the past two and one-half as prize money for a contest in vears in the college of engineering. architectural design among junior students, Professor T. J. Prichard, cally, is a distinguished military head of the department, has anstudent, and will receive a regular nounced.

All students entered in the contest will have the same design problem-probably some municipal structure—which they will treat acand formations with regular West cording to their own ideas. The Point cadets. More than 110 ROTC money will be broken down into three prizes-\$50, \$35 and \$15.

States will be at West Point for The design problem, to be worked out by staff members of the department of art and architecture, I would like to marry your will be issued to contestants in the near future. Students will be able Well, leave your name and ad- to work on problems until the latter dress and if nothing better shows part of May when the contest will

# DEAR JASON Channel Allotted An Open Letter: Tonight marks the close of a rigorous campaign on the cam-

An event of great future importance occurred last April leaders. We, the candidates on the 14th. On that day the Federal Communications Commission affect Army ROTC faculty mem-Third Party slate, wish to make released its temporary freeze on the construction of telethe following statement on the eve vision stations and its allotment of frequencies which had this summer, it was announced been in effect since 1948. Of the 242 stations reserved today by Lt. Col. A. E. Blewett, specifically for educational purposes was channel 15 in the Acting PMS&T. Three officers bers of all the living groups for ultra-high frequency which was assigned to the University now assigned to the military de-

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known in its other fields.

competition.

The NROTC Unit Drill team led

at the annual Inland Empire Drill

Earl David presented the David

I would like to express my sin-

Duane Lloyd, Bud Owens, Maribel

Schupfer, Mary MacDonald, Iris

Blood Drive Chairman

The University has been given a those students taking radio and have inconvenienced a number of year b ythe FCC for the formula-working primarily on the producpeople, and we appreciate their tion of plans for the orderly detion end to make application for graciousness in hearing what we velopment of television of the cam-their "first class rating" radio lipus. To this end plans are being cense from the FCC to be able to has been the PMS&T at this insti-Second, we wish to compliment formulated by the Radio center operate a standard broadcast sta-

those who have opposed us for which is concerned with the protheir complete fairness. We have duction end of TV and by the electo both semesters next year. been opposed often and well, by trical engineering department people who have obviously thought with the technical end of this new seriously before they spoke. But media. A few weks ago the Argoour opposition has been valid and naut carried the story of what is honest; it has represented the being done at Radio center. This views of people who were serious- story is concerned with the de- Professor Craine. These students June 27 will be Captain Donald F. ly concerned with the workability velopment of the technical end here have a background for the whole at Idaho.

The man who is primarily concerned with the technical end of all forms of electrical communications here at Idaho is Professor Third, we wish to state again to Loyd B. Craine, assistant professor fessor Craine's estimate of the

To Conduct Survey

To meet its requirements to keep its assigned channel which it will want to use in future years, the University is planning to conduct Navy Drill Team a survey to determine the best Wins Competition possible site location for a transine where a transmitter should be by Bill Tyksinski, bested some ex- SFC John R. Grandon, and SFC built and how many people could tremely tough opposition Saturday possibly be reached.

Before there is actual transmisconducted in a closed circuit system to the NROTC team and District Candidate tem. In this way students will go Captain T. C. Thomas, professor of through all the technical processes naval science, presented the Chapof producing television but the pic-pell Chinese sword. This makes ture won't be transmitted through- the fourth consecutive year that out the area. From the use of the navy has won the competition. closed system will eventually come the complete telecasting station with the picture being transmitted throughout the area.

The delays in the construction for such a system here at Idaho are many but one of the pri-cere thanks to the following mary reasons holding back the de- froups and individuals who contrivelopment of television on the buted time and effort towards the campus is that the equipment for recent blood drive: Spurs, Faculhe use in the UHF range isn't ty Women's club, IKs, staff aides yet available to any station. Equip- and nurses aides. Dames club, ment for the higher frequencies secretarial studies class, Methohaven't been fully developed be dist women, living group drive cause of the concentration on the chairmen, and the cheerleaders, lower frequency telecasting. **Grads Specialized** 

The University of Idaho is doing Fisher, John Hansen, Hazel Tommore already in the way of radio- linson, Tom Henessey, George Hestelevision than is realized by most pelt, and Bill Shaw. students. The University graduates Services council meeting, 7:30, many electrical engineers who have specialized in the communications options and have an excellent background to handle this new media as Mortar Board meet 5 p.m., Pine well as to handle the other forms of communications. The graduating engineer goes beyond the mere television technician which many schools are turning out. The engineer will be able to plan and construct stations as well as run and

operate them when built. In addition the University has its engineering experiment station which is similar to the agriculture experiment station. Through the use of the experimental station the University expects to contribute its share to the development of better communications in the field of

In addition to courses designed for the student majoring in electrical engineering a new course has just been started this last sem-

#### |Far East Command | Junior Engineers **Calls Three ROTC Faculty Members**

during the past two weeks will bers at the University of Idaho partment have received orders ester. This course is designed for transferring them to the Far East ful electrical motors. command.

Among those leaving this sum tution. In addition to being a promtion. This course is to be expanded inent figure on the campus, Colonel Hudson has been actively engaged in the community affairs of Many of the outstanding gradu- Moscow. He is ordered to sail ating students have received from San Francisco about July 26.

five to six offers for jobs, reported Also departing from Seattle on Powell who has been the infantry field of communications which is junior class instructor for the past what the radio-television stations two years, Captain Powell, a West want. This is also good job insur-Point graduate, came to Idaho diance for the student can work in rectly from Fort Benning, Georgia, more than just one for communiwhere he had completed nine months of intensive training at the Although the idea of television is infantry school. He will be renew here at Idaho, the University placed by Captain Henry H. Burhas the necessary background for nett, also a West Pointer, who "Some years yet before we have its coming. Many different pro- is expected to arrive in Moscow duction end are being formulated

WOJG Robert N. Moore, sophoto make its coming a success. In a more class instructor and intellifew years Idaho will be known for gence specialist, is the third offiits radio-television as it is now cer on the list for the Orient. He is slated to sail from Seattle in early summer.

> Assistant instructors who have recently been added to the staff and who are all Korean veterans include: M/Sgt. Rufus J. Salyer, Harold T. Peoples.

## Democrats To Host

Dr. Paul A. Eke, democratic candidate for representative from Idaho's first congressional district, will be a guest at the Young Democrat's meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in conference room A

Dr. Eke, former University professor, will lead a political discussion at this meeting and all interested persons may attend.

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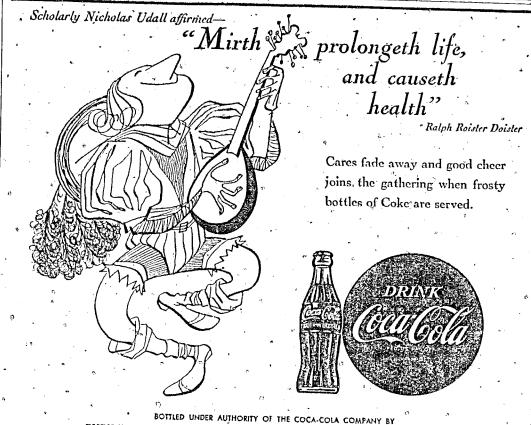
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L. C. Burnham acted as master

of ceremonies. Refreshments were served by wives of the faculty

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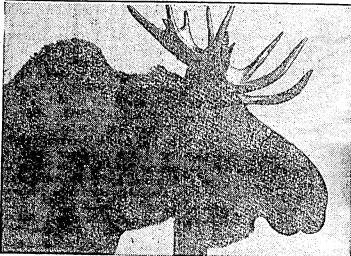
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s were

# Five Campus Living Groups Plan Annual Spring Dances For Weekend "On the Boardwalk" will furnish the theme for the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi annual dance to be this Friday at Students Eligible

basket, filled with pink rosebuds.

with Delta Sigma Phi

kins, and Patrician Long.

Softball schedule for the week

Pi Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

**ASUI Production** 

Given FFri., Sat.

It was rich in characterization

give a lively effect to the whole

Lawyers and witnesses made

their entrances through the ranks

of the audience who portrayed

Mary Alexander,

courtroom spectators.

Hassler, and Andy Tozier.

Other members of the cast were

Irene Sterling, Rod Greening, Jer-

ry Sperrazzo, Sharon Henderson,

Mona Rosenau, Marietta Cloos, Bo-

nese Collins, Lilli Flo Pratt, Ida

Mae Collette, and Charles La Fol-

Former Students

Display Paintings

An exhibit of paintings of four

remain up this week. Malcolm

'Red" Woodbury who graduated

seven water colors on display

Woodbury has his own commercial

art establishment in Sacramento

and does water colors as, a hobby.

He is also a successful cartoonist

and has had several of his car-

toons published in the Saturday

Alfred Dunn, a graduate of the

Arnold Westerlund, a University

graduate in 1938, has six of his

paintings displayed. Westerlund

teaches design and pottery at the

MEETING HELD

Phi Delta Kappa, education hon-

orary, held a meeting for prelim-

for membership on April 21. An

initiation breakfast will be held on

Ninety per cent of drivers in-

lots of times.

Who asked you?

Mother and father.

University in 1936, is now teach-

paintings up in the exhibit.

Evening Post.

cast members:

Alpha Phi vs. Tri Delt.

discussed.

by forfeit.

dance in full Mexican regalia. The Kappa Sigmas' spring formal has been set for Satur-

Tri-Delta pledges are planning for their Sunrise Dance which they sponsor each Mattson.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi pledges held a joint picnic at Spaulding park Saturday. A picnic lunch and softball games fuurnished entertainment for the afternoon.

Plans are under way for the Gamma Phi-Delta Gamma dance to be Friday night at the Legion cabin. "On The Boardwalk" has been chosen as a theme for the annual affair.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi pledges gave a party for the members Saturday after noon at Robinson lake. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappas entertained brothers and sons at their annual banquet. Ap-

Guests at the annual Sweetheart dinner last Sunday included John Bengston, John Nixon, Ray Poitevin, Karl Klages, Stan Soderberg, Dick Raivo, Chuck Griffin, Stewart McCormack, Robin Faisant, Les Wilde, and Frank Stone.

Kappas entertained the Phi Kappa Taus from WSC at a picnic in Moscow Wednesday evening. Alpha Tau Omega

Bob Clark and Bud Heatherly from Wallace were weekend guests at the ATO house.

Alpha Phi Weekend guests included Carolyn Milner, Phyllis Taylor, and Carol Lee Stansberry from Twin Falls; also a guest was Barbara Kirk, Payette.

Sigma Chi The Gamma Eta chapter of Sig- Semester's Last ma Chi entertained Haleen Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nepean, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Han-

sen at Sunday dinner. Other guests during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Williams, Mr. D. L. Fourt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick, Mrs. Alfred Hagan, Miss Doreen Auvel, Friday and Saturday in the Uni-John P. Natavich, and George C.

Bev Benson, Shirley Newcomb, Liz Fitzgerald, Carolyn Webb, and on an amusing feature. Phyllis Larson were guests from and nationality sketches, and the Home Management house.

Pledges, initiates, and members bright dialogue was used freely to are hard at work in preparation for the annual Mexican dance set production. for May 3. The couples in attendance will be attired in Mexican regalia.

Delta Delta Delta

Pledges are now planning the an-Barbara Basler is in charge of general arrangements.

Recent dinner guests included Bob Kleffner, Philip Kleffner, Russ Viehwig, Gale Pugh, Peggy Mc-Coy, and TPA members John Tovcy, Bonese Collins, and Bob Gar-

Shirley Byrne was a weekend Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma spring formal has been scheduled for May 3. Ed Lungren is general chair

Pat Duffy was a guest at lunch, April 28.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

former Idaho students is now on Nathelle Bales was honored with display in the Art building and will a sweetheart dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Snyder was also a from the University in '39 has

Ted Cogswell was formally initiated Sunday. Banquet guests were Emmett Moore, past supreme Archon, and Ted Cogswell.

Dinner guests during the week were Bob Perkins and Bob Mitch-

Hays Hall Ray Cox, Third party presidential candidate, and Tom Mitchell were dinner guests last week. Sun-Jones, Denice Jones, Joyce Whit-design here. He is a well known look over old exams before taking day dinner guests included Luann acker, Mary Jean Schmid, and Mary Gay MacRay.

Phi Delta Theta Dewey Hudson of Twin Falls and S. H. McGoon of Seattle were week end guests.

Plans are being made for the University. Former University student Leo spring formal "International Potter, a graduate in the class of Spring" scheduled for May 10. '41, now teaching art at Moscow . A baseball game was held behigh school, has five of his painttween members and pledges last ings on display. Friday afternoon when the members emerged victorious by a 6 to

#### Engagements

Miller-Rowett Miss Maxine Miller of Moscov recently announced her engagement to Robert Rowett, Delta Chi. Miss Miller is a sophomore Eng-

lish major, while Rowett is a jun ior in business law. No definite wedding date has

Alley-Mattson

On April 24 Margaret Alley announced her engagement to Curt volved in 1951 accidents were males, spring initiation and banquet.

# Saturday night will see the Sigma Chis at their Mexican For Story Contest

innual short story contest opened The table was adorned with candles and carnations. Before each test. Manuscripts should be adflowers, a miniature wedding ring, and these words: "Marg and Curt Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

wish to proclaim, that soon their Prizes include: first prize, \$500; names will be the same." The ring second prize, \$200; and three \$100 kinds of airplanes in flight. was concealed in a larger May third prizes. Five honorable men-Miss Alley is a sophomore and affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. December issue of Seventeen.

Mattson, a veteran, is affiliated Prize-winning stories will be published in the January, 1953 "It's All Yours" issue of Seventeen, Storual rates.

Only original, unpublished manubers of the board are urge to at-should be typed with double spactend. Important business is to be ing on one side of the paper only. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted.

Members recently elected to the Manuscripts must be accompanintramural board are: Lili Flo ied by a notarized statement of the Pratt, Ronnie Miller, Pauline Peauthor's age and the fact that the terson, Joyce Johnson, Barbara Pierce, Lucy Spencer, Mary Hard-story submitted is an original work of the writer and has never been ing, Nancy Leek, Lora Lee Hoppreviously published.

Stories will be judged by the In the softball tournament, the editors of Seventeen on the basis Kappas and Tri-Delts won games of over-all literary merit, plot development, characterization, naturalness of dialogue, validity of dy, Bill Taylor, John Burroughs, Wednesday, Alpha Chi vs. Hays I; situation and suitability for pub- Myron Hodgson, Wayne Jepson, Ar-Forney II vs Theta's. Thursday,

Handicapped children in the Uniclinic during the 1952 summer school will learn to read "faster Seventeen magazine's seventh gene Giles, director of the clinic.

The instrument, which flashes March 28. Any authors between words and phrases on a screen, is 13 and 19 years of age are eligible said to aid the reading-handicapped way. Has the 3rd party heard about to enter this \$100 short story con-child to greatly increase the num-this?" ber of words he can read per minplace was a small basket bearing dressed to Short Story Contest, ute without loss of comprehension Seventeen Magazine, 488 Madison Used during World War II, the instrument trained spotters to recognize instantly the number and

Helen McCoy, reading specialist tions will also be included. The with the Spokane city schools, will winners will be announced in the be in charge of the reading phase

of the Child Guidance clinic. Another major phase of the clinic will be speech correction for children with speech handicaps. Elsie les not winning prizes will auto-Geddes, speech specialist in the matically be considered for publi- Boise public schools, will be in cation in the magazine's monthly charge. Both Miss McCoy and Miss 'It's All Yours' section at the us- Geddes have worked with the Child Guidance clinic during previous summers. A third visiting specialboard will be held in the Women's scripts will be considered. Length ist will be Lois Stone, University of gym at 5 this afternoon. All memis to be 2,000 to 3,500 words. They Idaho graduate and presently a member of the Idaho State Depart ment of Public Health in Boise.

Scheduled for the full eight-week of summer school-June 16 through August 8-the clinic is being held at the University for the seventh consecutive year.

#### MEMBERS TAPPED

Seven new members were tapped by Blue Key, national honor fraternity, Sunday.

New members include Don Harlen Webb and Fred Kopke.

Open Meeting

iated Women's Students has

been scheduled for tonight at

The meeting will be held in

the SUB Borah room and all

coeds are urged to attend.

Women's Honorary

Idaho chapter of Phi Chi Theta

women's national business honor

were Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs.

pledges were formally initiated

into the organization. The initiates

were Geraldine Emison, Margery

Ennis, Pat Hancock, Katherine

Howe, Beverly McNee, Sally

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers

involved in 1951 accidents had at

Spence and Jean Sutton.

the wheel.

An open meeting of the Assoc-

#### **ACP Opinion Poll Reveals** Few Students Who Cheat

How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of a majority of college students contacted ed by Marv Washburn and Bon in a recent poll by the Associ-?

ed Collegiate Press. Students across the nation were "Ladies of the Jury," the last asked by the ACP: There has been spring ASUI production was given a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examina versity auditorium. The play retions. In your opinion, how many volved around a serious situation. students, if any, make a practice but was handled so that the it took of this at your school?

The results:

1. Very few-51 per cent 2. About one-fourth-24 per cent 3. About one-half-12 per cent Formally Initiates 4. About three-fourths-4 per cent

5. Almost everybody-2 per cent 6. No opinion-7 per cent Have Honor System

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton col-Ralph Farmer, and Mrs. Joe Directed by Edmund Chavez, the nual Sunrise dance which they three-act play had the following lege, Mass., who thinks that very Watts. few of her fellow students cheat Tom Wright, Tom Butera, Ted Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, Torok, Roger Styner, Fred Burton, Frank Miles, Ron Baker, Bill make this same estimate of the amount of cheating done there.

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school least one year of experience behind opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 36 per cent for "about one fourth" and 16 per cent for "about

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only 7 per cent of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body makes a practice of cheating.

Lower Classmen Do A graduate student majoring in osychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus, "Lower classmen—nearly al ways, upper classmen-not s

much.' And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually ing water color and commercial cheat; however, most of them do water colorist and has several their tests. I don't call this cheat

#### **Curtain Club Taps** Six New Pledges

Six new pledges were tapped for membership in Curtain club, dramatics honorary, Saturday night following the ASUI production of "Ladies of the Jury"." Officers were also elected for the group.

New pledges include Maizie Col lett, Chuck LaFollette, Jack Rud felt, Janice Rockwood, Blair Alinary examination of candidates len, and Tom Butera. Mary Thompson was elected

president of the group for the com ng year with other officers as follows: Sharon. Henderson, vice l've been asked to get married president and treasurer; Tom Sawyer, secretary; and Bonese Collins ooints. chairman.

Plans are being made for the an nual Curtain club picnie and fo

#### Idaho's Child Clinic Campus Poll Takers Reveal To Use Flashmeter Opinions About Comessation

What do you think of comessation?" was the question versity of Ideho's Child Guidance asked in a recent poll on the University campus. Without clinic during the 1952, summer learning the meaning of the word comessation, students gave their opinions.

C. F. Petersen, associate profes-

sor in poultry husbandry at the

University, was elected president

of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi,

national scientific honorary, at the

annual business meeting last week.

Petersen, past vice president of

the group, replaces Prof. E. J. Lar-

Henry F. Gauss, research pro-

fessor of mechanical engineering

was elected to the vice president's

B. Keith, treasurer: Dr. W. H.

Baker, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Dr.,

C. W. Hungerford, and Dr. Ernest

Alternates elected to the board

C. Jensen will remain as secretary

Tops In Research

New members elected to full

group membership include Prof.

Malcolm Jollie, Prof. Charles King,

Howard Morton, Mrs. Kathleen O.

Porter, and Prof. Henry W. Silha.

Selection of members is based on

distinguished attainment in scien-

Elected to associate membership

The initiation banquet and cere-

nonies will be held May 13 at

tific research.

Wohletz, board of electors.

rison as president.

Pat Riley, Tri Delt: "It sounds Petersen Elected than a wink" with the aid of a like a form of punctuation and any machine called a tachistoscope, or improvement in our present puncflashmeter, according to Dr. Eu-tuation would be much appreciated Sigma Xi Prexy and therefore I am all for it."

> for it. I wouldn't have it any other Nancy Magel, Kappa: "What is t? I don't know whether it's here

Bill Hassler, Moscow: "I'm al

to stay or not." Judd Kenworthy, Delta Chi: " think it's great. It's the best way of comessating with people that I

can think of." Barb Reeves, Gamma Phi: "Best post. Others elected were Dr. T. thing that ever happened at the U. of I."

Pat Connors, Beta: "We need more of it, whatever it is." Dick Meyer, Chrisman: attitude of the University of Idaho

architecture students toward comessation is one of benevolent indif- Prof. Joseph Newton. Prof. Max ference.' Roy A. Bell, photography instruc- for the group following his election tor: "That's just as bad as the lit- last year to a two-year term in this tle Italian girl that couldn't stand post.

to see Adago by." (There's a pun here. Can YOU catch it?). P.S. Comessation means "feasting; reveling."

#### Discussion Slated For IRC Meeting

With a view to reactivating the organization, the International Rewere Walter Burns, Jr., Wallace lations club has scheduled a dis-Combellick, James Hampton, Frecussion meeting for 7:15 p.m. Wedderic Johnson, Robert Juve, Théonesday in conference room A of the dore Krein, Richard Ohms, Wil-Student Union building. liam Pringle, Harold Suchan, and

The program topic will be "After Arlen Webb. Selection of these Almost Two Years, How Does the members is based on scholarship American Public Feel about Korand attainments in research and ea?" Members of the discussion indications of research ability. panel will include Dr. E. M. Hause, of the history department Dr. Robert E. Hosack, chairman 6:30 p.m. in the SUB north ballof political science, Jim Costley and Ken Kyle. They will be assist nie Shuldberg. Audience participation will be invited.

The club also hopes to plan its program for next year and all interested students are invited to at tend the Wednesday meeting.

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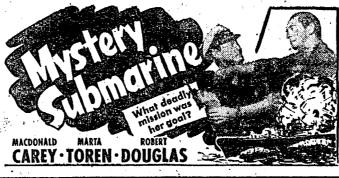
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Everyone who purchases a membership in the Community Concert before five Wednesday afternoon will be admitted to the concert without charge.

Monday a dinner was held for all those soliciting memberships for next year. The schedule of artists to be heard in the coming season will be announced at the end of the week.

#### SCHOLARSHIP POLICIES

DAVIDSON, N.C. (LP) - The committee on scholarships and loans at Davidson college recently made two changes in policy which will affect all students on that campus now holding scholarships or grants, or who intend to do so in the future. Longer term aids will be given, and the recipient were Dr. George W. Woodbury and will receive the aid for a full year regardless of his grades at the end of the first semester.

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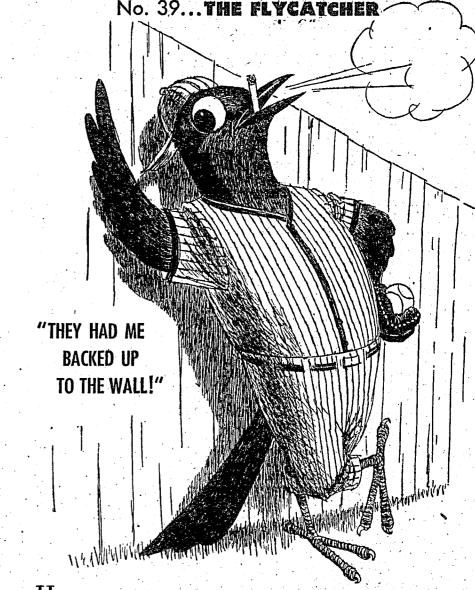
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G. Huffman, 3b	3	1	1
Ogle, c	5	0	1
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Kleffner, 1b	3	1	13
Brown, ss	4	3	2
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E- E. Huffman, McIntosh, Williams, Shaw. RBI- Ogle, Kleffner 2, Brown 4, Nelson 2, Sugura, Phillips 2. 2B- Brown. SB- Nelson. DP-Brown to Kleffner to G. Huffman; Williams to Nelson to Settcase. LOB- Idaho 6, Oregon 8, BB- Dodel 6, Siegmund 9, Mays. SO- Dodel, Siegmund 6, Mays 2. in 1. Runs, ER Off- Dodel 6-6, popped to Boytz. No runs, no hits, Siegmund 8-5, Aune 0-0, HB- Su- no errors, one left. gura (Dodel), PB- Ogle, Wild-Mays. WP- Dodel. LP- Siegmund. Umps- Berry and Campbell. T- 2:30. Att.. 1000.

Butler, rf	4	1	1	0
McIntosh, cf	4	1	4	0
G. Huffman, 3b	4	1	2	2
Ogle, c	4	1	3	0
Paulsen, lf	3	1	2	0
Kleffner, 1b	4	2	7	.0
Brown, ss		2	3	1
Schiller, p	0	0	0.1	0
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E-Paulsen, Brown, Shaw, Averill. RBI- McIntosh, Ogle, Paulsen 2, BBrown, Nelson, Sugura 3, Bottler 3, Averill, Settcase, Schmer 2, Forbes 2. 2B-Paulsen, Kleffner, Livesay 2. SB- Ritchey. Sac.-Schmer. DP- Nelson to Settcase; Schmer to Nelson to Settcase. LOB - Idaho 7, Oregon 6. BB- Schiller 2, Good, Reynolds, Mays, Forbes 4, SO- Reynolds, Forbes 6. Hits Off Schiller 2 in 0, Good 3 in 0, Reynolds 10 in 8, Mays 4 in 2-3, Forbes 6 in 71-3, Aune 0 in 1. Runs, ER Off— Schiller 4-4, Good 5-5, Reynolds 4-4, Mays 4-3, Forbes left. Melton walked, Brown mov 2-2, Aune 0-0. HB—Settcase (Good). ing to second. E. Huffman also Wild- Reynolds. WP- Forbes. LP— Good. Umps— Campbell and popped to Franc. McIntosh fanned Berry. T- 2:30. Att. 1500.

# **Idaho Batting**

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Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brown	29	2	13	.448
McIntosh	27	10	12	.444
G. Huffman	31	9	12	.387
Ogle	30 -	4	9	.300
Kleffner	29	- 5	8	.276
Melton	10	2	2	.200
Hinckley	5	0	1	.200
Paulsen	_22			.181
E. Huffman	25	<b>4</b>	4	.160
Butler	31	6	4	.129

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Rod Keogh were locked in a fierce pitchers' duel for the regulation nine innings. Keogh yielded but three bingos to the Idaho swingers while Melton was setting the Cougars down with five hits. Good support brought both pitchers out of several jams, but it was a misplay that finally decided the con-

Kranc opened the decisive tenth for WSC with a walk. Bill Mayberry sacrificed Kranc to second and Bouchee walked. After Koeper flied to McIntosh, Doyle batted for Bud Boytz and drilled a single to right. Butler failed to field the hit and Kranc continued past third and tallied the winning counter.

Four double plays by the Vandals helped Melton out of any possible harm in the first five frames. Lefty was unbeatable in the next o four stanzas. Meanwhile, Keogh was setting the Vandals down on a skimpy diet of three base hits, but wildness created several Idaho scoring opportunities. However, the hits didn't come in the clutch-

The Vandals' best scoring opportunity came in the fifth inning when they loaded up the sacks with one away. However, Butler popped flied to Mayberry. No runs, no hits, Huskie Linksmen to Kranc and McIntosh fanned to no errors, none left. crush the threat,

Washington State left three men The two teams will renew their rivalry this afternoon at Bailey ler was also nabbed on a groundfield in Pullman in the second of er, Melton to Kleffner. No runs, a four-game season set.

Here is a play-by-play account of the ten-inning battle:

First WSC-Poppe struck out. Kranc struck out. Mayberry grounded No runs, no hits, no errors, none out, G. Huffman to Kleffner. No left. runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Idaho-E. Huffman popped to Hits off: Dodel'8 in 9, Siegmund Bouchee. Butler fanned. McIntosh in center. Keogh popped to Brown. 5 in 7 2-3, Aune 0 in 2-3, Mays 1 walked, stole second. G. Huffman Poppe walked, then was out trying

> Second WSC-Bouchee struck out. Koeper walked. Boytz grounded into a double play, G. Huffman to E. Huffman to Kleffner. No runs, no AB H O A hits, no errors, none left.

E. Huffman, 2b \_\_\_\_5 1 2 1 Idaho—Ogle was safe at first left. when Boytz muffed a grounder. Paulsen flied to Geppert. Kleffner bounced into a double play, Roffler to Kranc to Bouchee. No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

WSC-Roffler singled to right. Geppert skied to McIntosh. Keogh second when Butler bobbled the grounded into a double play, Brown ball. Roffler popped to Brown. On E. Huffman to Kleffner. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. Idaho-Brown looped a single to right center. Melton was out on a third attempted bunt. E. Huffman fanned. Butler forced Brown at second, Boytz to Kranc. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Fourth WSC-Poppe was out on an at-2 tempted bunt, Ogle to Kleffner. Settcase, 1b \_\_\_\_\_4 2 12 2 Krane singled to right. Mayberry Schmer, ss \_\_\_\_\_3 2 1 5 doubled to the bank in left, Kranc moving to third. Bouchee popped to E. Huffman behind first and Huffman's peg to Ogle trapped Krane coming in to home with G. Huffman making the tag on the throw from Ogle. No runs, two

hits, no errors, one left. Idaho-McIntosh walked. G. Huffman fanned. Ogle flied out to Geppert. Paulsen popped to Bouchee. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth

WSC-Keeper skied to McIntosh. Boytz singled to center, and when the ball got past McIntosh, Boytz continued all the way to third Roffler popped to Paulsen in short left, and Paulsen's peg to G. Huffman doubled Boytz at third. No runs, one hit, one error, none left.

Idaho-Kleffner struck out. Brown, ss Brown dumped a single into short walked filling the bases. Butler to retire the side. No runs, one hit, Kranc. RBI— none. 2B— Mayberno errors, three left.

Brown to Kleffner. Keogh popped to E. Huffman to Kleffner; Melton to Kleffner. Poppe walked and was to Brown to E. Huffman to Kleffout on an attempted steal of sec- ner; E. Huffman to Ogle to G. ond. No runs, no hits, no errors, Huffman; Paulsen to G. Huffman. none left.

Idaho-G. Huffman fanned, Ogle ogh 8, Melton 3. Hits Off Keogh 3 walked. Paulsen sacrificed Ogle to in 10, Melton 5 in 10. Runs, ER second. Kleffner flied to Geppert. Off- Keogh 0-0, Melton 1-0. LOB-No runs, no hits, no errors, one Idaho 10, WSC 3. WP- Keogh (1-3)

Seventh

WSC-Kranc skied to McIntosh. Mayberry grounded out, Brown to Kleffner. Bouchee bounced out, G. ing? The four umpires officiating hits, no errors, none left.



Dave Martindale soars over the cross bar at a height of 13 feet 4 inches to cop the pole vault event in last Saturday's dual meet with the Oregon Ducks. Martindale also counted points for the Vandals in the high jump and low hurdles as he tied for first place honors in the jump and followed teammate Bruce Sweeney across the finish line for second place in the lows.

WSC-Koeper bounced out, Melon base while Idaho stranded ten. ton to Kleffner. Boytz grounded out, Brown to Kleffner; and Roffno hits, no errors, none left.

Idaho-Butler walked, McIntosh popped to Roffler, G. Huffman popped to Bouchee, and Butler was nailed trying to steal second.

Ninth

WSC-Geppert flied to McIntosh no errors, none left.

Idaho - Ogle fanned. Paulsen left. Kleffner fouled out to Koeper. Brown was given an intention al pass. Melton popped to Roffler No runs, one hit, no errors, tw

Tenth

WSC-Kranc walked, Mayberr sacrificed Kranc to second, Ogle to Kleffner. Bouchee walked. Koepe flied out to McIntosh. Doyl pinched hit for Boytz and single to right and Krane scored from run, one hit, one error, two left.

Idaho-E. Huffman walked. But ler fouled out to Koeper. McIntos forced Huffman at second. G. Huff man skied to Geppert in left t end the game. No runs, no hits no errors, one left.

Final summary: WSC-One run five hits, one error, three men left. Idaho-No runs, three hits,

two errors, ten men left.			
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Keogh, p3	0	0	1
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t	G. Huffman, 3b	5	0	3	
-	Ogle, c	3	0	.5	
1	Paulsen, lf Kleffner, 1b	_3	1	1	
٠	Kleffner, 1b	_4	0	10	

E- Boytz, McIntosh, Butler. Rry, Paulsen. SB- McIntosh. Sac-Mayberry, Paulsen. DP- Bovtz WSC - Geppert grounded out, to Kranc to Bouchee; G. Huffman BB- Keogh 8, Melton 5. SO- Ke-LP- Melton (1-1). T.- 2:18. Att.-

Anyone care to take up umpir-Huffman to Kleffner. No runs, no the World Series received \$2,500 each while the foul line arbiters Idaho-Brown skied to Mayber-received \$1,000 each.

Top Idaho, 18-9

University of Washington linksters downed the Vandals 18 to 9 last Friday on the Moscow course. Paul Johansan, Washington, played the course with a three under par 67 to take medalist honors for the match. Idaho's low scorer was Phil Weitz with a 73.

Another interesting sidelight occurred when Dale Faylor and Weitz each scored an eagle on the

This next weekend the Vandal putters will take to the road to meet OSC at Corvallis Friday and to steal second. No runs, no hits, Oregon at Eugene Saturday. Mrs. Francis James will take the following men: Bob Campbell, Dale doubled over Geppert's head in Faylor, Fred Stringfield, Phil Weitz, Sam Jenkins, John Dripps,

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STOPPED MUSIAL COLD

Just before the 1949 season opened, Bill Werle of the Pittsburgh Pirates confided in a radio interview that he would be quite anxious to pitch against Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal slugger. Since Bill was a rookie at the time, fans around Pittsburgh felt sorry for the young southpaw who was sure to get a rude awakening:

Yet during the 1949 season. Werle pitched in five games against Musial and The Man never got anything close to a base hit in 19

Those were the good old days In 1890, professional baseball uni forms cost \$4 each, balls cost \$1.25 and bats were 65 cents

# Meet Washington Saturday Idaho's track and field men this week flex their muscles

and stretch their legs in preparation for the busy month of May. The big meets of the year are just ahead and Coach Stan Hiserman will soon be rounding his charges into top form. Already they have an invitational and four dual contests under their belts for ex-will be held at Eugene.

a track meet with the Washington Huskies at Seattle. The Washington team is strong again this year and has plenty of depth.

Against this strong squad Idaho wil send such stars as Bruce Sweeney, Emerson Clark, Darwin Cogswell, Dave Martindale, Lou Gourley and Dick Newton.

According to a compilation of best times in the Northern Division this season, three of these men are tops in their events: Sweeney has a 24 flat clocking for the low hurdles, Clark a 4:21.4 for the mile and Cogswell a 149-9 toss with the discus to lead the Vandal bandward of the season with the discus to lead the Vandal bandward company the season with the discus to lead the Vandal bandward company the season with the discus to lead the Vandal bandward company the season with the discus to lead the Vandal bandward company the with the discust on the court of the season with the discust on lead the Vandal bandward company the with the discust on the court of the court of

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Other top marks registered have been Dave Martindale's 13 foot 6 inch pole vault, and Newton's 9.9 the hundred yard dash.

Maddox, Pullman; 4—Gross, wv. Time —:25.

Shot put: 1—White, Moscow; 2—Cole, CV: 3—Thompson, Sandpoint; 4—Schmidt, Coeur d'Alene. Distance —:46.

High jump: 1—Best, Coeur d'Alene: Peterson, Coeur d'Alene: Powers. Clarkston: Barnes, Coeur d'Alene, in three-way tie for second. Height—5'8. for the hundred yard dash.

Last Saturday the Vandals hosted the University of Oregon at the Neal stadium track and lost by the comparatively narrow margin of

After the dust had settled four meet records had been broken and a fifth tied.

Bruce Sweeney was once again the outstanding man on the field. He grabbed first places in the In the 120-yard highs he sped to 14.7 clocking for a record.

Lou Gourley also added his bit to the record smashing afternoon. His 9:49.6 effort in the two mile foul a strike on the batter went erased the mark set last year by into effect in 1894. A foul tip was Oregon's Fred Thrner at 9:50.7. ruled a strike in 1895.

The rule making bunts rolling

Farm employment in the Gem

State during March was 2.7 per

cent higher than during February,

the Employment Security agency

agency estimated that a total of

54,250 persons were employed at

least two days on Idaho farms

Operators and family workers,

ing second to Martin.

has revealed. Local offices of the tied the meet record held by team mate Dave Henthrone at 9.7 for

A touch of the unusual entered during the week ending March 15. Walt Meukow who would have group showing the highest gain of placed third was ruled out when 23.5 percent over the previous he elbowed an Oregon man

After the Seattle contest this their hiring of steady workers. Saturday there will be a two-week layoff until the Northern Division Patronize Argonaut Advertiser meet, May 17, when the Idaho thinclads will again return to the University of Washington track. The following week the Pacific Coast conference championships

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# Trackmen Bow To Ducks;

Results of the Oregon meet: Next Saturday, May 3, the Van-100-yard dash: 1—Farnum, WV; 2—Gruel, Lewiston; 3—Richmond, CV —Shern, Coeur d'Alene. Time—:10.4 dals wind up dual competition in a track meet with the Washington

8".
Broad jump: 1 — Davenport, Clarkston; 2—Schmidt, Coeur d'Alene; 3—Haley, CV; 4—Jackle, Moscow. Distance—19 5".
Pole vault: 1—Sullivan, Clarkston; 2—Medlin, CV; Hodgson, Moscow, Todd, WV; Peterson, Coeur d'Alene, in three-way tie for third. Height—11".

in three-way tie for third. Height—
11'.

Discus: 1—Kramer, Sandpoint; 2—White, Moscow; 3—Stafford, WV; 4—Jallis, Lewiston, Distance—121' 27'a".

Javelin: 1—Hodgson, Moscow; 2—Filler, Coeur d'Alene; 3—Nicholas, CV; 4—Hunt, Sandpoint, Distance—155' 10'4'".

Medley relay: 1—Lewiston; 2—Central Valley; 3—Coeur d'Alene; 4—Pullman, Time 3:46.6.

Mile relay: 1—Lewiston; 2—Central Valley; 3—Coeur d'Alene; 4—Sandpoint, Time 3:53.2.

880-yard relay: 1—Central Valley; 2—Coeur d'Alene; 3—Sandpoint; 4—Pullman, Time 1:39.7. proad jump and both hurdle races.

Oregon's record blasters were Chet Noe with a 47-7 heave in the Farm Employment Up shot put and Al Martin's 4:26.8 timing in the mile. Emerson Clark also broke the old record in plac-

Bill Fell, California's speedster,

the picture before a crowd of more The estimates only include those than 1000. In the half-mile run two persons 14 years of age or over. of the finishers were disqualified by the judges. Jack Hutchins from regular hired workers, and sea-Oregon outdistanced the field but sonal hired workers are included in was called for cutting in on a turn. sometimes workers are seasonal hired month. Farmers are increasing

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