# Stivers And Jones Obtain **Important Gem Positions**

# Attended by State **Police Officers**

Fifty Idaho police officers are attending a three day University- day, November 11, in the Borah sponsored FBI Law Enforcement room of the SUB at 4:15 p.m. institute on campus. It will end Saturday.

James E. Brandon yesterday gave a talk on color photography Duckworth, Virginia Pringle, and AVailable which, he said, has made a great Patt Reichow. Head of the schools advancement in scientific criminal investigation in Idaho.

Brandon was introduced by Harold Vogelsang, FBI agent from Hamilton. Butte. Vogelsang previously told of many recent developments in crime detection, including the use of a wirephoto hookup between the FBI identifications bureau and police departments in major cities all over the nation.

During the afternoon section of the institute, Dr. Joseph Beeman. Boise pathologist, presented and led a discussion on autopsies. For years he conducted autopsies for the Oregon state police.

Today's session of the conference is a discussion of new and secret techniques in the tracing of stolen automobiles. This discussion is limited to law enforcement officers, according to Percy Wyly II, special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho division in Butte. Cities represented in the confer-

ence include Moscow, Lewiston Boise, Bonners Ferry, Kellogg. Sandpoint, Orofino, Grangeville Genesee, Lapwai, Deary, Payette Council, Riggins, Elk River, Coeur d'Alene, Kooskia and Craigmont.

## **Geological Survey Positions Listed**

Seniors graduating this year with Dr. Martin Lists a Bachelor's degree in engineering, forestry, geology, mathematics, physics, or geography are Qualifications For qualified for professional positions with geological survey. Applica-tions will be accepted from students who will graduate on or before June 30, 1953, according to

Dr. Boyd Martin, University a report from the United States chairman of the nominating com-Department of the Interior Geo-mittee for the Department of State logical survey. Trainee program, has released the

Men and women accepting porequirements for students intersitions will have use of stereo-lested in applying for careers in plotting equipment in compiling foreign management. topographic maps from aerial pho-Seniors and graduate students tographs. Men may work in the with good backgrounds in politifield with the use of transit, theocal science, economics, public addolite, level and alidade in triangulation, leveling, and planetable tions or related fields may be con-

mapping. In field work an expense alloweign affairs management traince ing," and "Onward." ance ranging from \$5 to \$7 a day program is designed to secure a

Bob Stivers and Ginger Jones FBI Law Institute Bob Stivers and Ginger Jones have been appointed associate editors of the 1953 Gem, according to an announcement made by Sheila Janssen, editor of the year- VOL. 57, NO. 15 book.

> A general organizational meet-ing has been scheduled for Tues- Recordings **Of Music** Named as editor of the Fall section of the Gem was Barbara Pick-

ett. Her staff will include Harriet and seniors department will be

Glòria Badraun assisted by Jerry Dallas, Mary Farrell, and Jo Ella ed music maintained by the de-

partment of music is available to general University students under Information about classes is unller the direction of John Thomas. certain controls, according to Hall His staff will include Ann Pool, Macklin, head of the music de-Francis Herre, and Jamie' Steele partment. Bob Bollman will head the activ-"Quite a number of non-music ities and organizations section aidnajors avail themselves of our excellent collection of recorded mu-

The extensive library of record-

sic, but we find that there is a

rather general impression on the

campus that the record library is

for exclusive use of music stu-

"Such is not the case. While

the library to be taken away from

the Music building-we welcome

all students interested in recorded

music. General University students

have an opportunity for wider use

dents," states Macklin.

take advantage of it."

**To Be Conductor** 

ed by Darlene Duffy, Keith Hall, Virginia Pringle, and Shirley Smith.

### Winter-Spring

Assigned to cover winter doings

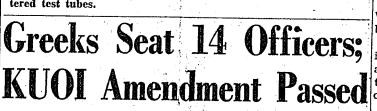
were Marge Honstead and Patty Bartlett, with Miss Honstead in is necessary for the music staff charge. Living group reports will to exercise certain controls—such be handled by a crew led by John as not permitting recordings from Harreld and composed of Alice Rae De Shazer, Marilyn Meils, Marie Brammer, and Darlene Horn. Ken Fisher was named editor of the spring section and will be assisted by Joyce Genoway and of these recordings if they want to Pat Brown. Photomounting will be taken care of by Mary Carroll. Activities of a secretarial nature

will be handled by Bev Knapp, brary is available, as well as inhead, Sharon Rodin, and Charlotte formation on the contents of the Pennington. The index will be set library of records, students may

tography will be under the comthe Music building. mand of Bob Mudge with the assistance of Alan Kim, Ricky Jones, Bob Hatch, and Jack Marineau.



Dr. W. H. Cone points to the table where Ken Connell, experimenting with a concoction, caused an explosion injuring six students. Kenneth Hisel, laboratory storekeeper, is examining the shat tered test tubes.



For information on hours during United party candidates were elected to 14 of the 16 seats the day and evening when the li-as class officers in Wednesday's election which saw 1608 votes cast. The other two seats went to candidates of the

Pennington. The index will be set library of records, students may up by Jeanne McAlexander. Pho- drop in at the general office of Snyders Manage **Idaho Golf Course** 

The golf-minded team of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Snyder is now looking after the University o Idaho's nine-hole golf-course.

Professor Carl Claus, conductor President J. E. Buchanan anof the University of Idaho orchesnounced recently that the regents tras, has been invited as guest had approved the appointment of Pearce, treasurer. conductor with the Portland Sym-Snyder as manager of the course phony orchestra for a premiere and Mrs. Snyder as assistant manperformance of his "Horizons" for ager. The Snyders replace Mr. symphony orchestra, it was learned and Mrs. Francis L. James, who 

The first version of the work course built in 1936 with student sophomore class. Vonda Jackson, appeared in 1944 under the title funds. "Three Sketches for Orchestra." James, an internationally-known post.

Since then Prof. Claus has revised golf course designer, died in April and expanded the work to larger this year. In his honor, the clubsymphonic proportions. Renamed house on the course has been nam-'Horizons, Three Pieces for Or-ed the Francis L. James Memorministration, international rela- chestra," the individual move- ial clubhouse. ments are subtitled "High up on a A graduate of the University of

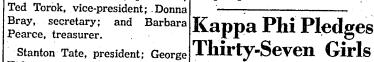
sidered for the program. The for- Hilltop," "Wandering and Wonder- Idaho in 1951, Snyder worked parttime for three years as an assist-

lrum majorettes, numbering about 85. will be served refreshments during a social hour to be held in the music building, according to Warren Bellis. Idaho's director of Mr. Ross said there are career bands. The Montana group, accompanied by Director Justin Gray and assistant Paul Abel, will leave for the return trip to Missoula in chartered busses about 5:30 p.m.

and

**Banquet Is Planned** Bv Bench and Bar Bench and Bar, law students' organization, is planning a banquet to be held at the Ad club November 14, at 7 p.m. The law faculty and Moscow atorneys have been invited to attend

as special guests of the club. A special dance will follow the banquet, reversing a long-time



ame in Neale stadium

Thirty-seven girls were formally pledged and two were initiated Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist church group.

Billie Vancil and Eunice Spaldng, pledges from last year, were initiated in a formal ceremony. Pledges for the coming semester are: Billee Jacoby, Jean Sanderson, Darlene Duffy, Frances Herre,

Marie Brammer, Lorna Hobdey, Carol Covert, Frieda Fox, Janis

Kenneth Connell, freshman from Boise, was seriously in jured and five other students were hurt in a chemistry lab yesterday morning when an unauthorized combination Con-

**Fete Visitors** Student Interviews hand, face and chest, and cut ab-**To Be Conducted** Members of the University of Idaho varsity band and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia music fraternity, By Bell System will be hosts to the members of

Five Bell System interviewers will be on the Idaho campus Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning looking for management trainees. General Employment Manag-

The Montana musicians er L. W. Ross said they would take good letters and science men, accountants, civil, mechanical, electrical or other engineers.

> openings in the Northwest with and chest lacerations; James Cocapacity for learning.

teacher at the University who is there. now with the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, says his laboratory wants mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical engineers, mathematicians, physicists, aerodynamicists, and accountants. The Sandia Corporation laboratory is concerned exclusively with military applications of the atomic energy

program. The Bell Telephone laboratories Science room 209, and was heard

and New Jersey. Western Electric has openings end of the period. for current graduates in electronics who "have had useful related perience of a military or indusrial nature, preferably in radar."

Interested students are invited to sign up for interviews at the place-



•nell had been mixing exploded. Connell suffered a lacerated left domen from flying glass. He was taken immediately to the infirmary, and later to Gritman Memorial hospital in Moscow, where he underwent surgery. His condition is said to be satisfactory at the present time, but it will be four or five days before his condition can be fully reported upon. **Others** Injured

Friday, October 7, 1952

Others injured were Joseph Ray Bienz, Bern, with arm lacerations and minor eye cuts; Larry Harron, Lorenzo, small lacerations on arm: Charles Dunham, Gooding, ruptured right ear drum and hand

Pacific Telephone, and the type of thern, Castleford, arm lacerations. training is not as important as Bienz and Dunham have been confined to the infirmary. All others Leonard G. Lind, former math were released after treatment

> Latest hospital report is that Ken Connell is in satisfactory condition after being operated on late yesterday afternoon. However, it will be several days before he will be able to have visitors

The explosion occurred in freshman chemistry lab section G in

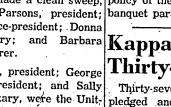
is looking chiefly for mechanical all over the building and as far and electrical engineers to do de- away as the Audio-Visual center. velopment and systems work at Classes were not formally distheir headquarters in New York missed, since the explosion occurred about 9:35 a.m., near the

James Barrus, the instructor, was on the other side of the room electronics or communications ex- when the explosion occurred. He immediately ran to Connell, whom he said was reeling from the explosion.

Was Fooling Around

Enroute to the infirmary, Connell told Barrus that he had been just "fooling around." Barrus said the student was evidently waiting for the heating of a crucible in his class ássignment.

Connell had been mixing phosphorus, potassium chlorate, and



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U and I party, has the treasurer's

The fréshman class was also the scene of complete sweep for the Greeks, with John Mix winning president; Gene Dickey, vice-president; Nancy Lyle, secretary; and

Jo Ella Hamilton, treasurer. Thus the pattern was followed: Loren, JoAnn Brown, Mary An-Greeks taking the advantage in

•Unity and Integrity party. Elected to office in the senior class were Wayne Anderson, president; Bill Ringert, vice-president; Margery Nobles, secretary; and Mary Hansen, treasurer. Ringert was a U and I party candidate.

In the junior class battle, the United party made a clean sweep, policy of the club not to hold postelecting Bill Parsons, president; banquet parties.

Ted Torok, vice-president; Donna Stanton Tate, president; George

Eidam, vice-president; and Sally Landers, secretary, were the Unit-

is paid for each day spent away limited number of carefully selectfrom the Sacramento headquarters. ed trainees who possess outstand-Field employees will move from ing potentialities for eventual proone duty station to another on an motion to top level executive and average of less than three times a managerial positions. year. Salaries Given

All office work is performed in Beginning salaries for the prothe Regional Headquarters office about seven miles from downtown gram, which begins the summer of Sacramento. Field employees are 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 per anassigned to projects in Arizona, mum, depending on individual California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, qualifications and requirements of Commerce, \$125 to John (Buddy) Delphic, realized that his football he department. Washington, and Utah.

Cartographer receives a yearly The department will use the Civsalary of \$3410, with opportunity il Service commission's junior for promotion to GS-7 grade \$4205 management assistant exam as a year after one year of experiits 1953 program. This examina- \$100 to Martha Mick; Moscow

All students who are interested tion opened October 14, and will Lions club, \$50 each to Kathleen are asked to contact the placement close November 11, 1952. It is im- Crawford, Betty Carscallen, Judy portant that students who wish to Flomer, Jerry Wunderlich, Margaroffice, 204 Ad office building, by December 1, 1952.

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**Faculty Members** 

· Two members of the faculty of

the Art department at the Univer-

Miss Kirkwood teaches classes

in oil painting, composition, draw-

ing and history of painting. Mr.

Westerlund teaches the design

courses, pottery, and elementary

A.S.C.E. meeting, 7 p.m., Engin

Weiser golf course last year.

**Exhibit Paintings** 

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eering 121.

### **Faculty Selects**

\$50, to June Buchholz.

-Scholarship funds included an ad-Nominating boards, composed of ditional \$500 from the First Trust faculty members, will assist the sity are having paintings exhibited department on each campus by and Savings bank, Moscow: \$125 in connections with American Art screening qualified students from from the News-Review Publishing week. Miss Mary Kirkwood has among JMA competitors and nomcompany, Moscow, for continuation exhibits in the Seattle and Boise inating the most outstanding can- of its journalism award; \$200, art museums. Arnold Westerlund didates for consideration by the Sears-Roebuck foundation, Seattle has an exhibit in the Boise Art Department of State. Nominating for a freshman home economics

be announced later.

poard selections must be received scholarship, and \$250, Presser in the Department of State not foundation, Philadelphia, for a mulater\_than February 16, 1953.sic scholarship to a student expecting to become a teacher of Trainces will generally be asmusic.

signed to administrative and man-Among other gifts were a col- institution established by Ameri- phanage.... agerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with lection of big game heads and a can G.I.'s.

he interests and background of the large Alaskan bear hide from Clifford G. McKeen, director of individual trainee. About 90 per- Mrs. Charles Hart and Charles operations, mentions the following ent of the trainee's time is spent | Hart, Jr.; Moscow; books from the in a recent letter.

n regular work assignments un- library of the late Charles Hart "Just to give you a rough idea ler the guidance of a training III by Mrs. Hart; \$176 for physical of the work load carried on at ounselor; the remaining time beeducation equipment, Hell Divers, 'Happy Mountain,' we grew from ng allotted to orientation, counstudent organization; \$100 for an a handful to an overload capacity seling and seminars. After suc- architectural design contest, Char- of 1400 children." cessful completion of the program, les F. Hummel award, Boise. "Our children's hospital had 100

umes of Idaho Reports, Davis and

trainee progresses to positions Electrical equipment, Westingof greater responsibility as he house Electric corporation; \$104.07 20,000 cases per month." lemonstrates capacity for adfor purchase of equipment, Vandal

**ŠNYDER APPOINTED** vancement. Appointment of Richard L. Snyder as manager of the University golf course has been approved by in Washington, should not be con- book entitled "Lead in Modern In- wounds in his head, shoulders, and of the contributing house. fused with positions in the foreign dustry," Henry L. Day of Day thighs-complete paralysis due to the Board of Regents, President Buchanan said this week. Mrs. service. Snyder was named assistant man-Students interested should con-

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aska.

Actual date of performance is ant to James. During the last year, the fall class elections and the In- Vanessa Wheatley, Sue Gillis, now under consideration and will he was manager and professional of the Weiser golf course.

Twenty New Gifts Accepted By The Board Of Regents

Direct scholarship awards in-**OLD SAYING** When Don Beran, sports writer

cluded: Craigmont Chamber of for the Drake university Times-Mayer; Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholgame predictions were anything

arship fund awards of \$300 to \$450 but dazzling, he turned to William to Evelyn Starke, Earl E. Folk, Allen White for consolation: "Docand Marilyn Reasoner; Meridian tors bury their mistakes; journalpart of the selection process for High School Associated students, ists publish theirs. . ."

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT . . The housing shortage at Michigan State college has its compensations. One of the dormitories there party continued its dominance of be appointed in the department et Karau, and Marie Ingebritsen; is now housing students of both class elections. However, the last compete successfully in this ex- Quill and Scroll, \$500, to Marie sexes. Oldtime students or boun class elections. nowever, the last

to represent the University in a on their face.

beds. Our out-patient clinic which

was open to everyone handled over

Ingebritsen; Orofino Lions club, they "never had it so good."

spring vote. KUOI Voted In

An amendment making the sta- Cherrie Wood, Janice Gwartney, tion master of KUOI an ex-officio member of the executive board was passed after having failed last spring because of an insufficient number of votes. The station mas-

ter will now be a non-voting mem- ha Hoisath, Dorothy Kammeyer, ber of the Executive board. and Wilma Schmidt.

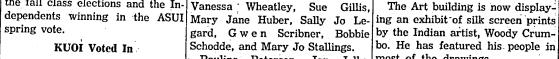
Total number of votes cast in the election was 1608, a drop of Third Recital Tues. 346 from the spring ASUI election total and a decrease of 291 from

last fall's class election which saw 1899 votes cast.

By winning 14 posts the United music building.

Group Presidents Overseas Packages

winning 15 of the 16 seats.



Pauline Peterson, Jan Jolly, most of the drawings. Born in Oklahoma, Crumbo at-Grace Hobson, May Pappenhagen, tended Indian schools for his ele-

Emma Noble, Barbara Varley, mentary education, and graduated Jean Bradley, Barbara Jean Wil- from the University of Oklahoma. cox, Darlene Kilborn, Janet Cox, He has since gained a national Joann Cates, Jacque Peck, Sonj- reputation as a painter. His silk screen prints on dis-

play use Indian dances and costumes as their subjects. They are

highly decorative and a little unreal, but have the savage energy

The third in a series of student of the true Indian. recitals presented principally by

sic will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, cate process, for a different frame company. The station will be run November 11 in recital hall of the and cut must be used for each col- exclusively by students. Amster-

Edmund Chavez, instructor in hand and has used as many as ten movie house, the Criterion, which dramatics, will present a special colors in some prints. feature during the recital program.

manganese dioxide when the explosion occurred. "The phosphorus burns in the potassium chlorate, and the manganese dioxide speeds up the action," explained Dr. W. H. Cone, chairman of chemistry and head of physical sciences.

The accident was the third in the last fifteen years, according to Dr. Cone. No one was injured in the previous accidents.

The injured student's parents. summoned-by long distance, flew up from Boise.

#### STUDENT ENTERPRISE

HOLLAND - Amsterdam stu-

The silk screen print is a meth-dents want to start their own gas and for students majoring in mu- od of stenciling. It is a highly intri- station with the help of the Shell

or. Woody does his printing by dam already has a student-run

has an excellent reputation.

## **Coming Recitals And Concert** Listed By Prof Macklin

Musical events at the University of Idaho have been schedled for the next three months to include faculty recitals, a choral concert and several student recitals, according to Pro-

fessor Hall Macklin, head of Luncheon Scheduled the music department. The University of Idaho's musi-After Oregon Game cal schedule for November, De-Plans are being made for a meetcember and January is: ing of the Idaho alumni at Cor-November 20-S. Keith Forney, vallis to be held at November 15,

baritone, in faculty recital. at the time of the Idaho-Oregon November 22-String clinic (all football game. lay).

Nearly one hundred people at November 23-Student recital. tended this luncheon meeting when December 13-Band clinic (all it was held before in Corvallis and làv).

a large number are expected to attend this year. BIG STORY

December 14-Annual Christmas Candlelight concert by the University Vändaleers, 60-voice student choral group, under the direction

The journalism graduate got his of Glen Lockery. first job as a cub reporter on a January 8-Gail Graham Mastcountry weekly. The managing ed-lers, pianist, in senior recital. itor was very explicit in his in- January 13-Agnes Crawford structions. He emphasized . that Schuldt, pianist, and Glen R. Locknames must be obtained in writ- ery, tenor, in faculty recital.

ing all times. Later that day the January 18 - University, Symcub handed in his first story. "Last phony orchestra, Carl Claus, conat the houses between 4 and 5 packages may be sent to CARE, night during the big storm light-ductor, and University Singers

January 22-Mrs. S. Keith For-Bessie, Bossie, and Florence. ney, soprano, in graduate recital.

foreign countries.

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and color books, crayons, soap, as well as to East Germany, Yuclothing, and athletic goods. Pack-

"Well do I remember-a boy of labeled as to contents with an en- \$6.95 may also be sent to all the

Contributions will be picked up

Mines, Inc., Wallace, and 40 vol-pressure on the brain." The letter also mentions pur-p.m. Tuesday. A committee mem- Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, or to ning killed three cows on a farm Norman R. Logan, conductor. ager. The Snyders operated the tact Dr. Boyd A. Martin in AD Renfrew, lawyers, Anchorage, Al- chasing a large former school ber voiced the hope that students CARE at any branch of the First west of town. Their names were building, the first children received will aid this worthy cause. Security Bank of Idaho.

"Gifts For Korea" drive. The gifts The major writes of "moonlight ate in helping Americans send are for the Happy Mountain Or- operations" to get food and supphanage in Ami-dong, Pusan, an plies for the soldier sponsored or-The committee suggests that, due to the special nature of the

in charge in their particular houses and, further suggests that a small

ber to defray the costs. Gifts should be in the form of

toys (no guns), games, picture

ages should be gift-wrapped and Philippines. A budget package for

These assignments, which are Ski club, student organization; about 12 years of age, gashing closed card containing the name countries except Japan, Okinawa,

Asked To Aid Drive To Include Turkey Turkey and trimmings will be in committee consisting of were dirty, emaciated, covered holiday CARE packages going Graham McMullin, Liz Winegar, with lice and vermin, hair un- overseas, according to Edward J. and Bob Allison has been selected kempt and a look of hopelessness Flynn, CARE's Western Director. He said that CARE would cooper-

> holiday packages to relatives, friends, and needy families in

drive; living group presidents be will be sent to Austria, Belgium,

assessment be made on each mem- Italy, the Netherlands, and Nor-

For \$18.75 a CARE package containing an eight pound turkey and Finland, France, West Germany

and Berlin, Great Britain, Greece.

For \$12 the canned turkey alone will be sent to these countries,

Orders for the CARE holiday

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and the Philippines.

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"As Idaho goes, so goes the nation," Andy Gump would probably say if he were to give a campaign speech here. Even better than Andy Gump though would be Ike Eisen-hower, for the all campus poll which was taken during the they were still legal residents so that is the solution of the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solutin the solution in the solutin the solution is the solutin

pus took such an active interest in the election and were community where they maintain in the White House." interested enough to get out and visit every living group on their permanent home and should campus and poll their inhabitants. Not only were the poll- have registered and voted by ab- say they agree with their parents sters deeply interested, but from what I saw, the polled were sentee ballot at that place. equally taken up with it.

It makes a person feel good to know that people are in- like to say-and I know I reflect 23 per cent are not sure. terested enough in something to give straight forward an- the sentiments of the entire elecswers instead of giving their preference to Pogo or their tion board of precinct No. 2-we party a person leans toward from party affiliation as third party.

a lot of time and as near as anyone can tell, it was used to a versity students. We most sincere-versity of California who says he is slated for December 29, 30, and great advantage and was not a wasted effort.

It is quite pleasing to think that we have students here your courtesy and cooperation himself "a Taft Republican." And who are thoroughly interested in the affairs of the federal while at the polls on election day. a coed majoring in math at Regis government although they're not old enough to voice their It was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Charles H. Bond same boat. opinions

Let's hope that this interest keeps up in all affairs, wheth-er local or national, and gives big "I" a name that will ring sity of Idaho loud, throughout the state. People in other parts of the state On behalf of the Latah county are deeply interested in what goes on at their state univer- chapter of the American Red sota, who chose Ike over Adlai, sity. When they pick up a paper and read about such things Cross, we wish to express to each as the poll that was conducted here, it makes them feel that and every one of you a sincere their state university is really in the swing of things and has and heartfelt "Thank you" for other activities besides teaching the 3 R's. -J. P. your marvelous response in the

Idaho Students. Refused Ballots

drive, we cannot help but feel Fifteen University students were refused ballots Tuesday mighty proud of you, and we are after having been challenged on the county residence voting grateful for this opportunity to requirement by election judges of Moscow precinct No. 8. tell you so. Your red, white and Several of the refused students had signed "Challenged Per- blue American spirit, your deson's Oaths," affirming that they were qualified to cast bal-termination, your actions — all

lots. lowed to cast ballots. He stressed, The judges permitted three of however, that his opinion was only the previously refused students, advisory, and that the discretion Vern Gasser, Robert Baldwin, and with regard to each case remains Delmar Vail, to return and vote with the election judges. after County Attorney J. M. O'-

Donnell gave his opinion of the to a head a week ago when Lavere matter.

were magnificent. Special thanks are due a great

groups. We could list many names, ball has been shattered by a study

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President By 57 Per Cent Associated College Press to say a few words of most sincere commendation for the students ent opinion the students picked Finley Switches To

living at Pine hall who registered Eisenhower for president by a 57 in Moscow precinct No. 2, and who per cent majority. Stevenson had Atternoon lime came to the polls last Tuesday to 33 per cent. There were 9 per cent undecided and 1 per cent for

other candidates. Despite Eisenhower's popularity, votes, not in order to prevent the there are almost as many Demoperson from voting, but rather to crats as there are Republicans. be certain that he fully understood Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 per Wednesday, and Thursday after

ond of that month.

charges in the single and double-

post offensive and various other

combinations, but plans to have a

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the voting requirements, especialcent Republicans and 30 per cent ly as to residence, of a qualified independents. voter in Latah County. In every Only on some of the southern instance the student whose vote campuses does Stevenson have was challenged was both courteous and cooperative in answering ents call themselves Democrats

giving any information asked for. cy is apparent in Oklahoma. Those who felt they met the re-

Couldn't Be Worse quirements filled out the Oath of A freshman coed at Oklahoma

Challenged Persons with no resent-State Teachers college put it this ment whatsoever. The very few way, "I'm a Democrat, but this who, after having the residence election I'm for Ike. I don't think requirements explained to them, we could be any worse off under year's award winners - Kruger realized they were not qualified the Republicans." Perhaps she's Mather, McIntosh, Falash, Melton,

to vote in Latah County, I am too young to remember. sure did not feel they had been A Missouri sophomore in home ke-as well as Roger Lillibridge unjustly prevented from voting economics feels "it takes a mili- who received a letter two years they were still legal residents, so we're in." But other students say last few weeks gave Eisenhower the edge over Stevenson. It is quite gratifying to note that some students on cam-

Most students — 56 per cent in choice of candidates. Nineteen So to those young men, I should per cent say they disagree, and

It seems impossible to tell which are proud to have you in our com- the candidate he favors. There is The people who conducted the poll on the campus used up munity, either as voters or as Uni- the graduate student at the Uni-

ly thank you, each and all, for will vote for Stevenson but calls 31.

college, Massachusetts, is in the

Not Good Timber There there's the music student from Augsburg college, Minne-

but adds that "Neither is good presidential timber." Seniors and graduate students,

while they still favor Ike, gave your marvelous response in the recent campus blood drive. We him a much smaller majority than

wish we could tell each of you, did other students. individually and in person, what Perhaps the dilemma of those a grand job you have done. Al- undecided students was best summed up by a sophomore at Norththough we, as chapter represeneast Missouri State Teachers coltatives, had few duties to perform directly in connection with your lege. He says he's a Democrat, Republican and independent.

And he adds ruefully. "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

> PLAY FOOTBALL: IT'S HEALTHY The old belief that football play-

ers get fat and start going to seed number of people, individuals, and as soon as they quit playing foot-

but we might, unintentionally, at Michigan State college. The survey compared athletes

**DEAR JASON Student** Opinion Poll Picked Ode to The "I" Tank **By Al Dieffenbach** "I" tank. Keeper of the aqua chill; The Vandal casaba squad has sav started afternoon practice sessions Goodbye to Arboretum Hill. in preparation for the approach We'll not forget the thumping ing maple-court campaigns. hearts Coach Finley has the team in And lumpy throats you did inthe gymnasium every Monday spire; Protecting Vandals through the noons for drills in ball handling years, and defensive checking. From parching thirst and searing Around the nucleus of ten re fire. turning lettermen, Finley has to It's to the farm for stud you go, build an aggressive team in time To turn out little water flasks; for the opening contests in December-the first of which is ten

To rest and loaf in later years, Free from all your cleansing tatively scheduled with Mountair tasks. Home Air Force base on the sec We know you'll love it on the

This task seems to be far from farm, impossible with the services of last And there look back on what vou've been: A landmark clear, a symbol Price, Flynn, Morrison, and Domstrong,

And water barrel of the dean. Take your golden letter then,

And leave us ere our tears you've C. W. Totten, a transfer from seen; Boise Junior College, who was You've done a job, now take a the top scorer in that conference rest.

for the 1951-52 season, could also And mind you keep your plumbbe a definite asset to the Vandals ing clean. At present Finley is drilling his

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Thomas Jackson, senior English major, was the first student chalplace. He and other students were asked to affirm orally that they were United States citizens, 21 years of age, residents of Idaho for six months, and of Latah county for 30 days prior to the beginregistered. ning of school. They were also asked to sign the "Challenged Persons Oath", which affirms the same things, except the last requirement. At least six students signed Connor, Donnald Kuper, Thomas these oaths, but were refused ballots.

Students See O'Donnell Under the leadership of Chester Graham, University law student, eight are Mrs. O. B. Richardson Carl Smith, Mrs. Eugene Giles, who was not refused a ballot, a delegation of students went to County Mary E. Dowdy, Mrs. Margaret Attorney O'Donnell's office. Jobe, and Mrs. A. S. Hillman.

According to the Idaho constitution, said O'Donnell, a' person. cannot gain or lose residence merely by attending an institution of learning. He said that therefore, in his understanding, the students would have to present some proof other than their attendance at the University to establish county residence. "O'Donnell also said that election

judges have the right to refuse a person a ballot even after the elector has signed the oath. The students argued that stud ent voters were being arbitrarily disenfranchised by the election

lis, Virginia Pringle, Thomas Pierson, James Faulkner, Robert judges **O'Donnell Sees Judges** Wells, Calvin Bosse, Phillip Kleff-O'Donnell agreed, after consid- ner, Margaret Stewart, John Huterable discussion, to go to the chins, Pat Reichow, Elmo Heter.

judges and advise them that in his Disc Jockey: A fellow who lives opinion persons signing the challenged persons oath should be al- on spins and needles.

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Gasser, a student, started action badly for not having reached for a writ of mandate against 8th your quota or your former record, lenged at the fire station polling precinct registrar Mrs. O. B. Rich- that attitude is entirely unjustiardson, who alegedly refused to fied, because, after all, your sloregister him. Judge Jack McQuade gan, "Beat Idaho", was a pretty refused to issue the writ but re- tough assignment. Personally, we ceived a promise from Mrs. Rich- think it's impossible to beat Ida-

ardson, who allegedly refused to ho ed to meet requirements would be President Buchanan: You have a great outfit up there. We know

you must feel as proud of them **Refused** Students as we. Students originally refused bal-Many in the Armed Forces will lots were William Shaw, James P.

be eternally grateful to the University of Idaho and the fine folks Jackson, Roger Taynton, John Hasvho are part of it. ty, Morice Van, Herbert Nagel, Again - "Thanks and congrat-Robert Gibbs, and Andrew Kirsch. ulations — and God bless all of Election judges for precinct

> Sincerely, George S. Tanner, Execu tive Secretary Milford A. Peterson,

Chapter Chairamn

Infirmary Latah County Chapter American Red Cross Students admitted to the infirm ary this week included John Gillis, Donald Culhane, Jerome Kinsey, James Faulkner, Charles M. Morrin, John Hutchins, Virginia Pringle, Grace Horning, Neil Candill, John Mix, Edward Parsons, Edward Lapshire, William House, Margaret Stewart, Pat Reichow

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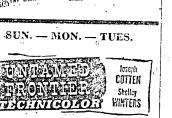
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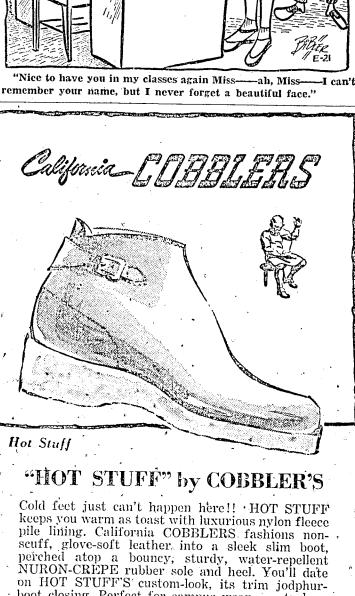
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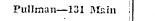




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# Living Groups Enjoy Social Week Of Church News Election Dinners, And Dances

Listening to election returns and speechs the Alpha Phis celebrated Tuesday, election day, with a crab feed. The an-nual waffle feed at Dr. Church's was held for the Phi Delta New Mine Gimmick Idaho Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) Theta pledges Friday evening. Several pledge dances are be-Is Brain Child Of ing planned for the coming Alice Peters and Adeling Connell. weeks.

ENGAGEMENT

Kappa Kappa Gamma Johnny Wilson was a dinner guest Tuesday to celebrate his a weekend guest.

seventh birthday, Wednesday, Penny Wiegle was a dinner guest. On Patano-Lynn Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cross and

daughter Kathy from Ritzville, gagement to Clyde Lynn at a par- Gy-Roll reduction crusher de- quested to meet at the LDS Insti-Washington, were dinner guests. ty at the Alpha Chi Omega house veloped by Dean A. W. Fahren- tute at 7:30 p.m. Dinner guests Sunday were Con-October 23. nic Peterson and Bob Stonewell of

A purple chrysanthemum nose-Idaho Falls and Erwin Johnson gay held the engagement ring. and Bill Crookum. Purple streamers from white can-Delta Tau Delta dles led to each place at the table. The annual pledge sponsored

"A full measure of happinessparty for members is scheduled to take place at the Legion cabin Mary and Clyde" written on it, in Potlatch, Saturday, November was attached to a small measuring machinery. It is the first and only poon.

Pledge president Gene Dickey Mary is president of Alpha Chi is general chairman of the affair Omega and active in the home which will feature all types of eneconomics honorary. Lynn, former tertainment and comedy acts. Al- SAE, is now working in Kellogg. so planned by the pledge class is Kappa Sigma an exclusive pledge fireside, Fri-

Bob Parsons and Loraine Allday, November 14. Formal initiation was held at this week. the Delta house last Wednesday Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. evening. Initiates were Gary Dix-

on and Jim Hill. Dean Janssen and daughter Bob and Beverly. was the presiding officer. Monday night Reid Lau, Leo Idaho Club Muller, Larry Knight and Jim Van Plans for an all evening ex- Sant were initiated.

change with Hays hall are being House guests during the week laid for November 14. were Muddy Numbers, Bob Don-An exchange with Ridenbaugh

nelly, Dick Zaring and Johnny hall was held Wednesday with 14 Greene. couples attending. Dinner guests Wednesday were Phi Delta Theta

Loraine Allgaier, Nova Martel, Wayne Davis, the assistant secretary of Phi Delta Theta, paid Tau Kappa Epsilon a visit to the chapter last Wednes-Moe Goudzwaand, TKE travelday, Thursday and Friday. Fran ing secretary will be a weekend Pearson, Providence president, guest at the chapter house. came with Davis and had Wednes-Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. day lunch at the house.

Riggers. Wednesday's exchange Friday afternoon the pledges was with Tri Delt. ' had a coke date with the Gamma Kappa Alpha Theta Phis. In the evening a Halloween Thursday evening the WSC chapparty was held at the Phi Delt er of Kappa Alpha Theta came lions of dollars,

house. Dancing, bobbing for apover for a dinner exchange. After ples, refreshments, and a skit put the buffet dinner the girls were on by the Phi Delt pledges highentertained by Caryle Pence, lighted the event. Joyce Danielson, Pat Harris, Liz The annual waffle feed at Dr Eames, and Sharon Roden who Church's house was held for the resented a blackface skit.

pledges Friday evening. Alpha Chi Omega

The Sigma Nus provided the entertainment at the fireside Saturday night with the Alpha Chis. The pledge dance is planned for Saturday at the SUB with Donna Ashby and Barb Hale as chairmen. Phyllis Harding is social chairman and Sally Landers is her as-

sistant. held tonight in the house. Dinner guests included Joyce Jan Morgan was tapped Tuesday Kiilsgaard and Mary Smith. Karen evening for Phi Upsilon Nu. Swim of Twin Falls was a week end guest at the house.

Mike Cygler was a dinner guest Wednesday and Don Johnson was Idaho Mines Dean

Mines research at the University of Idaho has developed something entirely new in rock crush-

wald of the Idaho school of mines.

Growing out of fundamental research, followed by the embodi- cussion on the subject "Immortal-

ciples into something of practical supper at 5 p.m. Sunday. At each place a place card with use to rock crushers, the Fahren- Disciple Student Fellowship wald-developed machine introduc-

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chines have been purchased by and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and son Mines, and large mining companp.m. Sunday morning "coffee hour" ies in many countries.

is at 9:30. This new crusher joins a rather Choir practice is Thursday,

impressive parade of ore handling equipment and processes coming out of Idaho mines research. In LSA ter

the last 30 years, this research

Coffee hour is at 4 this after-(1) originated the automatically noon at the Campus Christian cencontrolled hindered settling claster. sifier, in world-wide application

A report on the Hanover confersince 1923; (2) conceived hydrygen ence is to be given at the First on control in flotation, now basic Lutheran church tonight, at 8. Walin almost every flotation plant ter Johnson has invited the LSA everywhere; and (3) developed to his house after the program for the gravity flow flotation machine, a get-together. Everyone interestwhich is standard in every mineral ed is to meet at the church about district in the world. Minerals 9:30 p.m.

saved and economy achieved by The topic for Sunday's meeting these processes and machines is "Should the Church Take a have run into the hundreds of mil-Stand in Politics." Thor Swanson,

a professor at WSC, will lead the LIKE IT OR LUMP IT discussion. The meeting is at 5 THE DRAFT -- "Like it or lump p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran t" college students are meeting church.

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of protest and even less enthusiasm, according to a poll taken on eleven campuses by Cornell university. The poll compares the draft-vulnerable student with the income tax paying adult. He meets his obligation, but he doesn't necessarily like it.

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Ninety per cent of the students, Theta members have been busy all week preparing for their ansays the report, would return to nual pledge dance which will be college if inducted before they finished, and only one in four thought military service would be a major

disruption in his life. Most students seem to be taking



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INDIA-Two University of Chicago students, cleared by the University and state department for Lee Anderson will lead the dis- travel abroad, were nevertheless refused admission into the Univerment of new fundamental prin- ity" which will follow a buffet sity of Calcutta. A spokesman for the University said the students would feel "most uncomfortable Program and food is on the here." He said some American es new features in rock crushing schedule for members at the First students actually have left the

University before finishing their course work. Hell Divers

An important Hell Divers meeting will be held next Monday night at 8:00 after the life saving class which starts at 7:00. All Hell Divers are requested to attend as a vote will be taken to decide whether to hold the meetings on Tuesday or Monday nights.

During last week's meeting Glenn Casebolt was elected vice president of the club. p.m., at the Campus Christian cen-

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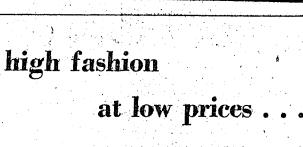
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cussion Friday night at 7:15 p.m.

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Lambda Delta Sigma

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will be the speaker at the Wesley foundation meeting next Sunday evening at the Methodist church. He will be one of the many speakers in a series on the "Art of Living." Recreation, eats, promany universities, the Bureau of gram, and worship starting at 5

#### Delta Chi

The annual pledge dance was held Friday at the chapter house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engert.

This Wednesday's exchange will be with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wednesday dinner guests were Jim Oddison and Jon Hauger, Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phis had a crab feed Tuesday night while they listened to the election returns and speech-

Nancy Lyle was elected secretary of the freshman class. Home Management House

the guest of the home management group at a buffet Thursday evening. Miss Lewis, Miss Neilsen, Mrs. Robert E. Higgins moves from the position of Gooding county exten-Magee, Miss Featherstone, Mrs. Wickwar, and Miss Newcomb were sion agent to agent of Bonneville wore sun glasses Thursday mornpresent. county.

Nancy Weitz was general chairman of the affair, Sue Jones and Carol Petersen were in charge of the decorations, and Carol Erickson, Ann Brooks and Barbara Basler planned the menu.

· A Halloween party was held Thursday. Miss Newcomb entertained with her interpretation of "Bloody Mary".

A short informal talk was presented to the girls last week by Miss Beebra, who is an authority on quantity cookery.

Coffee guests throughout the week were Becky Hill, Ann, Mary and Phyllis Harding, Jerry Jones and Otto Leuschel.

Argonaut editor of last year, is Gamma Phi Beta now a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, sta-Plans for the annual pledge dance to be held in the chapter tioned in Sacramento, California. house Saturday night are being He is in the Ground Observe completed. Pat Bartlett is chair- Squadron, serving as liaison offiman of the dance. Decorations are cer between the Air Force and being done by last year's pledge civilian population for Northern class. California, reports Jim Lyle, alum Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, Boise, was nus secretary. a guest from Wednesday to Sun-Bellhop (after ten minutes) day last week, Weekend guests were Delores Did you ring, sir? Fox, Spokane, and Dorothy Lar-Man - No, I was tolling. <sup>son</sup>, Wallace

thought you were dead. Delta Sigma Phi December 6 has been selected Tri-Delt: "I just threw this on in as the date for the annual Sailor's a hurry." "SAE: "Dern near missed, didn't

Sunday dinner guests were Mary you?"

PersonnelChanged heir deferment status seriously and are concerned with maintain-In Extension Jobs ing good grades; but there were some who felt they wanted to get

Changes in University of Idaho in as much fun as possible before extension personnel for five sou- being drafted.

thern Idaho counties --- Gooding, The report concludes that should Bingham, Bonneville, Fremont and the government drop the student Custer - were announced recently deferment plan, without supplying by President J. É. Buchanan, fol- a substitute, there is little doubt lowing board of regents approval. that restlessness and anxiety , Named Bingham county 4-H club would return to the campuses. agent was Frank D. Morrison, In an ACP Student Opinion poll who has been farming during the taken last year, it was learned

last year at Murtaugh. A Univer- that more than half the nation's sity of Idaho agriculture grad- students feel that "only the better uate, Morrison has had extensive sudents should be deferred," while experience with youth camps and 22 per cent think all students The home economics faculty was with livestock judging contests. He should be deferred.

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Wednesday dinner guests were

Kenny Wright, Ken Dick, Don

Bryant, Arthur Manning, Dave

Lange, and Claire Guernsey, Wed-

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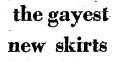
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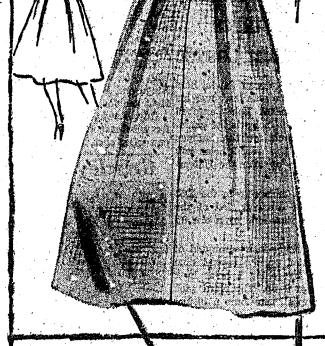


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