











son, Independent; and Ted Torok, Rich Orme, Liz Winegar, Tom over from the incumbent Board on May 5.

RALLY SET TOPUSHIEM BLOOD DRIVE FOUR-Day Effort Set Orive chairman Don Mitchell wind up in front of the Moscow the rally and students are retemphasized that students not sure when they will have free time may costumed Delts will follow the the words. Drive chairman Don Mitchell wind up in front of the Moscow the rally and students are retemphasized to become familiar with 4th and Main in front of the hotel.

The sixth campus blood drive will get off to a "bloody" just "drop in" anytime. The mo-truck and students and townspeed Ray Cox will be master of cerestart Monday at 9 a.m. when the doors to the SUB ballrooms bile blood, unit is capable of run- ple are requested to fall in be-monies and Lucy Spencer will be drive rally from the entrance of will open for the first donors. Drive committee members ning through 70 donors an hour, hind. hope to pile up a record-shattering 1825 pints of life-giving Mitchell said. liquid by closing time next Thursday night.

Appointment cards for all prospective donors who turned planned to raise both campus and signs, according to raily chairman in scheduling sheets have been distributed in the living county blood-letting spirit to a fe- Jody Ennis. "Bloody" songs will group mail boxes at the SUB, according to scheduling Chair- ver pitch. A Pep band and cheer- be distributed in the SUB mail man Harriet Houghton. Scheduling sheets not yet turned leader laden truck will start from boxes by tonight for house song will go to the SUB; back through in should be left in the mail boxes immediately, she said. Willis Sweet hall at 6:15 p.m. and leaders. The songs will be sung at Vets Village, and wind through

A bloody rally Monday night is Living groups are asked to make

when they will have free time may costumed Delts will follow the the words.

Signs, Please!

KUOI will broadcast the blood in charge of rally entertainment. the SUB at 6:15 Monday night and The rally route will move from | at 7:30 will broadcast an exchange Willis Sweet, around the Ad program with KRPL from Main building, past Ridenbaugh hall street. and up Blake avenue to the Al-

In conjunction with the drive, KUOI will also broadcast a daily summary report directly from the SUB ballrooms at 4 p.m. John Mix will handle this daily show which will give total collections as of that hour and feature interviews

Distinguished Visitors

Three visiting dignitaries will be on campus during the blood drive. Their visits will be coordinated with the May Day celebration.

They are Dr. Ross T. McIntire chairman of the National Re-Cross committee on medical policies and procedures, and former personal physician to Franklin D. Cross medical director of the blood program for the Pacific area, and Thomas A. Gill, Pacific area administrative director for the Red

Cross blood program.

Arg Workers

writers, and copy writers who have not had their Gem pictures taken should be at the Arg office at 4 p.m. Monday. This is your last chance to leave your record for posterity.

A brief but important meeting of all song leaders of groups participating in the Song Fest will be held at 12.30 p.m. today in the Recital hall. Music building. The purpose of the meetings is to draw straws for singing positions in the song fest.

Students Elect Parsons

dency, flashes the ivories after his triumph in Wednesday's ASUI

elections. He's the first United party candidate to win the presi-

sons, junior student from Burley, led the United party to a solid victory in the ASUI elections held Wednesday. His party also landed six winners in the Executive Board race, while the Independent party placed two and the United and

Independent party.

eligible voters turned in 1688 bal- the first United party candidate to

Unity and Integrity; and Ted Tor- to an Independent. This occurred

sault complaint was dismissed.

Alsager said that the prelimin

and that "Estes has not been once

"The law quoted by Huff does not

charged three times on one set of

Probate Judge Lloyd G. Martin-

Jody Ennis, Unity and Integrity. By winning, Parsons becomes

lots, compared to approximately be elected president since 1945, 1800 last year. Fifteen votes had A Progressive candidate came to be voided in the presidential close in 1947 when a run-off election had to be held because the Executive Board winners were high-vote man "did not have a Don McCabe and Dave Thompson, clear majority." However, the Pro-Independents; Joyce Killsgaard, gressive candidate lost the run-off

under an old constitution. **Ballots Give Trouble**

Void ballots gave the Election Board members a headache and indicated that some students still are not on speaking terms with the preferential system of voting. Mary Hansen, chairman of the lected by the preferential system; presidential timber is discovered with the aid of the mark your "X"

larger edge in the Executive Board "The evidence at the hearing de- Board this year were four United, veloped a charge of battery," Huff three Independents, and two Third veloped a charge of pattery," Hull party nominees. These were voted said. He cited the testimony of both in last year when Ray Cox took tempting to compound a crime in Richard Shoup and E. G. Greene, the election for president on the whom Estes was then charged with Third party ticket. Cox was the assaulting, that Estes had struck first man to win the presidency on

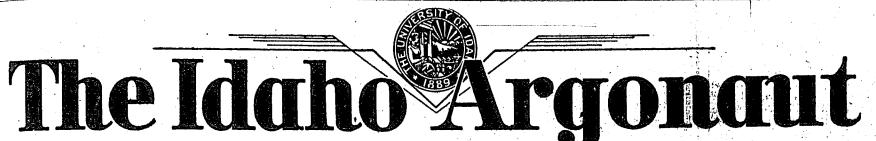
The new president and Execucharge and Prosecuting Attorney tive Board wil lhave a joint meetdid not ask for a battery charge, ing with the incumbents April 28 Huff continued, that charge was and will take over for their first

Claus Recording

On Tuesday, April 28, a presen-Recital hall of the Music building

oremier on March 13, when Proessor Claus conducted the work with the Portland Symphony orchestra.

The Audio Visual center reports that several of its recent projects have been for the classes to simulate the role of whatever they deadly weapon charge against son set the trial at 9 a.m. May 6 have been studying. These include Estes last January 21 after a pre- on a tentative basis as court re- such things as a first grade class liminary hearing, entered his dock-porter R. J. Tunnicliff was out of and a physics class to a study of et records. R. J. Tunnicliff, who town at the time and it was not the weather from a flier's point



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

For Little International

remember about the U. S. presi- days and tomorrow, according to Rich Westgate, publicity ing under the direction of George with music by Ray Hendricks and dential election is the speech made chairman for the student-managed event.

Monday were Jessy Beckman, Don Mills, Ernest Pinther, And we wonder how many of our Ray Behrman and Glen Horning. Winners in the commerdefeated candidates feel like the cial grain grading and marketing contest were not listed

The University of Idaho is going to have to do a lot of donating

1317 pints for a percentage of 67. at the end of their blood drive on

March 12. Cal Poly's student body president Bob Smith wired a challenge Carter, Harry Hoch, Ladd Mitchto Mitchell yesterday morning to ell and Clyde Wilson.

"This will take the cooperation of every student on campus,"

should be on the campus as a whole standing up to the county and to Cal Poly, rather than concentrating solely on living group

You've got a good Executive Board. lenges, Mitchell said, but they did milk. ask that the students remember their goal as a campus unit.

"Well over 200 University students" are taking part in tual. Just landscaping and con for the annual Junior-Senior prom.

One of the things we'll always this year's six-day Little International show in its final struction work at the Music build. The dance will be held in the SUB

The five first place winners in the poultry judging contest physical plant. Tuesday winners in agronomy

> Duane Sharp. Winners in the arc welding con-Melvin Dewitt, Don/ Agenbroad

are Ken Farner, Clyde Murphy,

Alden Fitch, Glen Horning and

and Darrell Schnitker. In the tool identification contest, winners are Mel DeWitt, John Moore, Glenn Horning, Don Agenbroad and Chuck Schroeder.

to regain its title of the nation's products judging winners are steps bloodiest campus, according to James Kunkel, Alden Fitch, Ben Well, Mr. Parsons, you won blood drive chairman Don Mitch- Nicholas, Everett Headrich and

Fitch and John Moore.

In the acetylene welding contest winners were Melvin DeWitt, Dale

Trophies Awarded

The Saturday evening program will be climaxed by the presen presented by Little International Queen Lorna Hobdney.

discourage any inter-campus chal-fill, stools to sit on, and cows to Annex building for further infor-

Other entertainment will be pro-(Continued on page 2)

First Winners Announced Music Grounds Date Set For

Gagon, director of the University his orchestra.

seed grass and plant shrubbery. Orme, publicity.

The new sidewalk is finally com- Other juniors and seniors work

Recently completed were concrete steps in front of the Home Ec building and a sidewalk on the and Delores Anderson. west side. Now home ec coeds In the Wednesday contests, dairy because they couldn't get up the Bonese Collins, decorations will

> Planned for the future are landscaping and concrete steps in

stroking the Husky varsity in 1934 Anyone planning to show a dairy animal in the Little International show is requested to be in front of the dairy barns Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m., at which time practice showing will be held.

of our recent challenge to the peo-ple of Latah county" and performance trophy, awarded to the student accumulating the to the student accounty." He added that the drive commitmost points. This trophy and the Placements Listed

The following companies part of the Saturday evening enths week. Those interested in the uates are eligible to apply. tertainment will see coeds furnish- interviews should contact the Cen-The committee didn't want to ed with their own pop bottles to tral Placement bureau in the Ad

Today the Crescent department store of Spokane is talking to wothe Placement Bureau office.

Also today, Sears-Roebuck company is interested in interviewing fice, Touche, Niven, Bailey and cal Air Force ROTC defachment. Smart of Seattle will interview seniors in accounting.

Thursday, Southern Counties Gas company of California will talk to graduating students in home eco-



Phi Eta Sigma, 4:30 p.m., SUB North ballroom.

Delta Mu and all past Job's Daughters, 4 p.m., SUB second floor lounge. House presidents, 4 p.m., SUB

conference room B. Important. Fi nal May Day plans. Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m.

town women's lounge.

Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., SUE it clean!

pha Chi corner. From there it

May 2 at 9 p.m. is the date set

Senior class officers, Wayne An-Contractors are installing a con- derson, Bill Ringert, Marge Nobles crete retaining wall between the and Mary Hansen are in charge of TKE lawn and the Music build planning the dance. Assisting them ing driveway and are 'dozing the are Bonese Collins, decorations ground in front of the building to Don McCabe, programs, and Rich

pleted, even if students did have ing on committees include Don test are Art Henry, Glen Horning, to 'walk the street' over the Johnson, Bill Leatham, Marjory Honstead, Dolores Uria, Bev. Gallup, Joanne Gnatovich, Keith Stevens, Don Hodge, Dave Parsons,

A theme for the dance has not can't say they were late to class yet been chosen but according to follow lines of spring. This dance is the last big campus dance of the

of the Air Weather service at Fairor personnel qualified for meteorology training.

year of physics or chemistry, and the Perch last December 14. mathematics through integral calnounced placement interviews for culus. Either male or female grad-liminary hearing for allegedly at-

serve and upon receiving the appointment will be scheduled to atmen graduating students in retail-selected college or university, Up-Weather service.

Qualified personnel may obtain Jeopardy Monday. seniors in business, law and art. | further information regarding ap-Tomorrow in the Placement of-plication blanks, etc., from the lo-

Clean Up Date Set On Campus Know how you clean your

rooms when Mom comes to vi-Well, this time, let's make it

the whole campus for Mother's What we mean is clean-up day.

May 2 - that's next Saturday. The goal is the same as always, to clean up the campus in preparation for the outdoor life typical of spring. There is always a consider-

able accumulation of paper, bottles, and other rubbish from the winter months. Clean-up day this year is especially important since it will follow the float making of May

day and the furor of the Little International show. So let's get it clean and keep

argued, since dismissal of the ac-Wednesday's hearing was maintion at the January hearing did not ly on a point of law. Only two witcome as provided for in that law. nesses were called, both by Laur-"Assault with a deadly weapon ence E. Huff, Estes' attorney. Huff did not base his argument on a is not the same charge as battery," double jeopardy complaint, which Alsager continued. "They are two means, in effect, that a man cannot separate offenses. Dismissal on

be twice tried on the same charge, one does not imply dismissal on but on chapter 35 title 19 of the the other." Idaho code. The section reads, "The dismissal of an action under this chapter is a bar to any other ing harassed. This is the only case Stimulates Interest prosecution for the same offense I know of where a man has been if it is a misdemeanor."

tions of his transcript.

Roosevelt, Dr. Jesse W. Allen, Red Cross medical director of the blood program for the Pacific area, and Racking up a 120-vote edge on his nearest rival, Bill Par-

Integrity party could salvage lok, Liz Winegar, Rich Orme, Tom but one spot on the board. but one spot on the board.

Final count in the presidential contest was Parsons 686, Jergensen behind the winners were John

566, and Townsend 421. Jergensen Sheridan, Independent; Donna was the Third party candidate and Bray, United party; Bob Bates, In-Townsend was a nominee of the dependent; Walt Root, United; and Approximately 64 per cent of the

Student Petitions Filed Tickets at \$1.50 per couple will In Shoup, Estes Case be on sale at the door.

A new twist is reported in the Shoup-Estes assault case.

Twenty-one petitions requesting Grand Jury action have been received by District Judge Jack McQuade. Two of the be voided on the first run through the Executive Board contest and For Meteorologists been received by District Judge Jack Meduade. Two of the Executive Board on the University campus. The Delta Gammas submitted the final counts were made. Executive Board members are secutive Board members are secutive

The Moscow Ministerial association passed a resolution child Air Force base, Wash., while for petition by a unanimous vote. "There have been charges visiting the local Air Force ROTC of the miscarriage of justice and the Church is concerned detachment, stated an acute need that justice should prevail," the resolution said. The ministers, however, said they were not presuming to sit in judg-

Murray Estes, a Moscow attor-bound Estes over to district court ney, is charged with striking Richndividuals must be college gradu- ard Shoup, University sophomore, on any charge which might have by winning six places in Wednesates and must have completed one in the course of an altercation at

Shoup is currently facing a pre-Qualified personnel will first ap- asking \$2,500 to \$6,000 from Estes ply for a commission as a Second in return for a promise not to file Lieutenant in the Air Force re- the original charge against him.

Probate Judge Lloyd G. Martinson took a motion for the dismistend a course in meteorology at a sal on a battery charge against Estes under advisement Wednesing. The representative will be in on completion of this training they day night. Estes had previously will be assigned to duty in the Air filed a motion for dismissal of the charge on the grounds of double

Martinson heard arguments for and against the motion at a hearing which was witnessed by nine in jeopardy as provided by law." spectators at the probate court of-

Justice of the Peace John Borg, facts." who dismissed an assault with a was court reporter at the Estes known when he would return. He of view. hearing, was called to enter por- had reserved the right to set the Two or three of the students as-

law, Judge Borg at the preliminary the trial date has not been chang- tual equipment and methods just hearing in January, could have ed as yet.

system. The United party opened up a

Shoup. Since Justice Borg did not a "maverick" slate in 10 years. bind Estes over on a battery

implicitly dismissed when the as- meeting on May 5.

ary hearing was in no sense a trial To Be Presented tation of the recording of "Horizons, Three Pieces for Orchestra," by apply in this case," the prosecutor Carl Claus, will be given in the at 11 a.m.

The composition received its

The student body and public is cordially invited to attend.

Estes himself took the floor in Audio Visual Work rebuttal declaring that he was "be-

date sooner upon 18 hours notice? sume the positions of the instruc-Huff argued that according to Tunnicliff has since returned, but tors and teach the class, using ac-

by Adlai Stevenson when conceding the election to his opponent. little boy who stubbed his toe? "It hurts too much to laugh, and I'm too big to cry."

We'd like to say that we admire selves to the mob for approval. You can call them fine candidates: You can call them fine candidates, you can call them good candidates; but bluntly speaking, it takes more guts than we think a lot of people

Blood

Drive possess to offer yourself for public office. And once again, it would be nice to see everybody get elect-

yourself an election, and you won yourself a job. We'd like to offer you our sincere congratulations. By the time another year has rolled Steps down into the women's play-ners are Po-Ping Wong, Charles Schroeder, Martin Moore, Alden 1317 pints for a percentage of 67.3

Rolly Lincoln.

Front of the Radio center and steps down into the women's play-ners are Po-Ping Wong, Charles Schroeder, Martin Moore, Alden nasjum.

Tickets at \$1,50 per couple will steps down into the women's play-ners are Po-Ping Wong, Charles Schroeder, Martin Moore, Alden nasjum. around, expressions of sympathy might be more in order. From what we've seen, the ASUI presi-

dency takes a lot of doing. You got our vote because we decided you were the man for the beat their record. job. From your record so far at the University, we are fully confident that you will more than make Mitchell said, "especially in view tation of the overall participation the grade.

But there's going to be a few ple of Latah county.' because no matter what you do, tee felt the emphasis this spring other ribbons and medals will be thorns among all those roses, Bill, someone is sure to find fault with almost every decision you make. As long as you remember that "you can't be all things to all men," if you answer your conscience first and others later, things are gonna be all right.

squaring things with the new yell team for the lousy story we gave them in the last issue of the paper but they definitely deserved more: All we can plead is pressure of business, shortage of time, and

They'll be nice to work with.

just possibly a little ineptitude. They promise big things for next year. Yell-king Clyde Hawley, assistants Phil Shafer and Keith Robinson, and six lovely young ladios in the persons of Susie Oberg, Betty Ruth Westerburg, Karen Hurdstrom, Barbara Higgins, Eleanor Horsman and Norma Borden, all have shown lots in the way of snappy yells and smart routines. This is one gang we won't have to support, you'll want to after you've seen them:

The "Jersey Jewel," otherwise known as Al Dieffenbach, will edit first day of the convention. voted to "journalism, or the lack of lated Foresters and Xi Sigma Phi, it, in Soviet Russia." Well, that's editor of the 1953 Idaho Forester not quite right either. Anyway, the the forestry yearbook, and was last Moscow merchants are cooperating year's head of the youth project with the Argonaut by buying spe- for Forestry week. cial ads for the issue which will The convention program began Possibly center around bourgeoisie yesterday with the first general Russia. Maybe this will come close banquet last night. to fulfilling your desire for an April Fool's issue.

During Weeks' Activities Eight western member forestry clubs are being hosted by Idaho Foresters at the annual Associat-

ed Foresters conclave held here Thursday, today and tomorrow. Registered yesterday were fifty delegates representing the University of California, Colorado A&M, Montana State, Oregon State, Utah State Agriculture college, University of Washington, Washington

State and Idaho. Roger Bay, outstanding Idaho senior forester was named winner of the Xi Sigma Phi (Forestry honorary) award at the forestry banquet last night climaxing the

Bay is vice president of Assoc

products and the lack of them in session, officers' meetings and the esters to WSC for a 5 p.m. cam-

followed by committee meetings on conservation, club activities, publications and constitution. Idaho forestry president Hobby Bonnet will preside over the third

The Ad building lawn will be the scene of flying chips this afternoon at 3 p.m. when eight modern Paul Bunyans, repre-

sawing, and pacing. The contests will be climaxed by a regional tug of war. The student body is cordially invited to watch the competition between the schools.

sentatives of the eight western forestry schools convening here today, match woodsmans' skill. The contestants will compete in the following contests: log chopping, one and two man log

general session at 1 p.m. following lunch in the Bucket today. Activities will then take the for pus tour, 6:30 p.m. dinner, and SUB conference room A. The second general session was 9 p.m. dance in the Compton Unheld this morning at 9 and was

Get New Look Annual Prom rock!" - No, not a Negro spiri-

Controls Change Hands

Now that the political winds have subsided, we can look forward to another year as the ASUI controls are passed over to the new President and Executive Roard. One of the major changes will be in the elected individuals make upon you midshipmen and rifle-toters, but it is hoped that

themselves. They no longer belong to a political party. They are no longer members of the United, Independent, and Unity and Integrity parties but are the duly elected representatives of the entire student body.

Platitudes are just as obnoxious to us as we feel they must be to you, but the newly elected must now act as a somewhat respectable drop in gonaut you have referred to the team and you must treat them as such. Take your greiv the contest bucket. The contest Air Force drill team as the "winances and your suggestions to them, treat them fairly but will be conducted in accordance ning team." We would like to know never ignore them, and even if you as an individual didn't with rules set up by the Blood vote for them, they are still responsible to you,

And if we can run something in the nature of a personal pus competition, with special displug, your newspaper will always side with you when your pensations however, being given interests are concerned.

G. M. to those members of the NROTC

Card Party Tonight

Attic club holds its ninth annual women attending. card party and Chinese auction at 7:30 in the Art building. Bridge Bean Feed and pinochle will be played and and pinochle will be played and high and low prizes will be award. To Be Held ed. Art works to be auctioned off number around 40 and include

the refreshments, however,

Tables at the party may be reserved by calling 8353.

amount of his bid next to the work. Highest bidder takes the item. sity.

Bonese Collins, chairman of the auction, reports that bids ranging up to \$25 have so far been entered. The art works are on display in the Art building.

For those who do not reserve seats, tickets will be on sale tonight at the door. Corsages of be in operation tonight when the spring flowers will be given to all

A bean feed will be featured water colors, oils and ceramics Saturday in the field house from done by both faculty members and 12 to 12:30 as part of the Little International Livestock show by Mos-Refreshments will be served and cow merchants. Guests will be Ag no admission will be charged. A club members, Ag faculty and 50-cent tariff has been placed on guests of the Little International

if it may be called that, will be Meat will be furnished by Lane's Market and Moscow Meats; rolls In the Chinese auction, a blank by Sugar 'N Spice and Moscow sheet has been placed next to each Bakeries; ice cream by Rogers and piece and anyone interested may Korters, and the beans (don't forbid by placing his name and the get the beans!) by the plant pathology department of the Univer-

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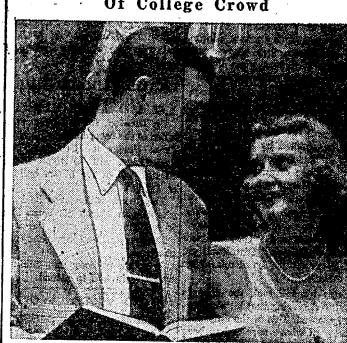
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NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS! Having viewed with great concern the growing feeling of George Drake, national presisuperiority in the ranks of the members of the NROTC and dent of the Society of American Army ROTC units, we, the members of the AFROTC cadet Foresters, will speak tomorrow at wing, with our faces turned confidently to the wild blue 3 a.m. at the joint meeting of the yonder from whence comes our strength, do challenge the aforesaid barnucle encrusted swabbies and gun-slinging following discussion on differdoughboys to prove their mettle in a blood letting contest ent aspects of forestry by the difference of the specific strength of the speci during the coming blood drive.

We full well realize the extreme

demands such a contest would

unit who are found to have salt

water running in their veins in

with a bottle of fresh ocean

breeze to revive flagging sailorboy

new and greater things.

ture such contests.

And so, you dinghy paddlers and

cannon-fodder, hoist your anchors,

full steam ahead, roll out the cais-

sons, echo the charge, and let's

he amount of the end-product re

Another suggestion is to include

this contest in the talent show

This second suggestion is made

because, as things are arranged to-

day, all coeds do not have the op-

portunity to display their talents

Assistants in the science de

partment at Helsinki university

are striking for higher wages and

endangering the studies of hund-

reds of students. A special stud-

ent delegation has lodged a com-

plaint to Parliament.

in the talent show competition.

sulting from the process.

through various methods of per- Dear Jason

suasion and coercion you will be In the last two issues of the Arable to dig up (!) enough to make gonaut you have referred to the what they have ever won? Drive committee for regular cam-

. Sincerely, Steve Peebles Chuck Pierce

place of blood, and to those mem- Dear Jason

bers of AROTC whose blood has - Congratulations on publishing the been too badly grimied and dirtied to be accepted, through hours of sketches of each political candibelly dragging through the mud date for campus office. This is one of the best public service features Furthermore, cadets of the Air I have known any Jason to initi- Board! Force ROTC unit will be on hand ate.

R. S. Hosack

spirits and to lend a strong and Dear Jason

steady arm to the "old soldiers The 46th convention of the Idawho are fast fading away" when ho Congress of Parents and Teachthe last few corpuscles have bade a ready farewell to the body they have so long unhappily inhabited and glowed out into a world of you perhaps know, came finally to day for doing so. I'd like to hear Fully realizing that if these two 465 which makes this one of the the reasons for this ban. inferior aggregations of men (?) largest conventions in the history accept this challenge, the contest, of the organization.

a runaway for the AFROTC, we, ers of the state felt that they were We found that parents and teachthe AFROTC cadets see no earth-given a very warm welcome by ly reason why we should not take Moscow's pepole. The housing, couradvantage of the lowly swabbies tesy cars, delicious food, and genus. However, we of the AFROTC, publicity, radio broadcasts, exhibit so as not to lower the spirits and facilities, and above all the commorale of the aforesaid units, will fort of their own University's camagree to make this beautiful trophy a traveling trophy in any fu-For your personal contributions,

> Hervon L. Snider **Grace Wicks** Marguerite Laughlin

To the Students of the ASUI:

A challenge is extended to any I would like to take this opporor all teams participating in the tunity to thank the Student Body intramural coed cow milking con- for their support in the recent test this Saturday by the Alpha election. I consider it a great hon-Chi cow milking team. This team or and a privilege to be elected feels it has reduced the process to from such a qualified slate of canits maximum efficiency; they feel didates. they can beat any other team

My sincere thanks goes out to all those who were responsible for as having equal rights and privi-This team also suggests that running such a fine campaign. I leges as other citizens of this city WRA points be awarded for par would like to ask the cooperation is the fact that they came out boldticipation in this activity, the of the Student Body this coming ly in favor of student voting. points being distributed in rela-year for both the Executive Board tion to the adeptness, speed, and and myself, and I promise to do efficiency of the performer and my best for a successful year.

Sincerely, Bill Parsons Here's More About-

Forestry Award

ent aspects of forestry by the different college delegates will be moderated by Bill Marr, Idaho

The final general session will be ield in the Borah room at 1 p.m.

I would like to take this oppor tunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to all those who worked so hard on my behalf during the past campaign. Especially to Betty Ruth Westerberg, Jesse Powers - and to the many whose labors go unrewarded - I give my sincere thanks.

With politics sidetracked for another year, we as a student body can provide our mutual cooperation to the new officers to ensure a progressive, successful and in spiring year for the ASUI.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bill and the new Executive 1 p.m.

Sincerely, Ralph Townsend

Our new TV is really swell. I know myself and many others apers has come and gone and your preciate it. What I'd like to know local committee wants to thank you is why the hell can't a guy drink for your part in making it a pleas- a shake or coke while watching. I ant success. The registration, as got a good reprimand the other

An ardent TV fan

Dear Jason

Students who are getting hot under the collar because of the Estes and Shoup affairs and simiand gun-slingers and demand, as eral friendliness were much envictors, that a trophy be provided joyed. Our favors, flowers, music, a chance to show their approval 7. or disapproval by voting in the judging. forthcoming election.

To vote in this election, it is ne cessary to register at the City hall before 9 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Even those who voted in the national election last fall are re quired to register for this election. During the ruckus last fall, the

state attorney general said the students, have the right to vote. If we students show our strength at the voting booths, we'll get more consideration on matters concerning us.

Fahrenwald, McCowan and Han del, who are on the Independent ticket, are the three councilmen so important for us to elect. Evidence that they regard students Edward Oksendahl

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Here's More About-First Winner

vided by the University Gymnastics club and entries in the horse narnessing contest. Saturday's Program

The program scheduled for to-room 103 of the University Home day and tomorrow are poultry fit- Economics building. This is the ting and showing at 11 a.m. today first of a series of three workshops and animal husbandry judging at and will be under the leadership

The Saturday morning program starts at 8:30 with beef and swine fitting. At 10:30 a.m. are dairy and sheep fitting contests.

The program for Saturday even 1. Holstein dairy cattle and Pa-

nama and Rambouillet sheep

2. Jersey dairy cattle and Suffolk sheep judging. 3. Championship dairy and sheep

judging. 4. Hereford beef cattle and Poland swine judging.

5. Angus beef cattle and Duroc swine judging. 6. Shorthorn beef cattle and Hereford steer and heifer judg-

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ROTC Inspection Held Recently

The annual federal inspection of the local Air Force ROTC Cadet corps was conducted by Col. John 1. Cosgrove and Major Dwight L. Harley from the Air university at Montgomery, Alabama. The twoday inspection took place on April 9 and 10 and covered the AFROTC detachment, administration, training and supply procedures. The purpose of the inspection was to determine the degree of military proficiency attained by the unit since last year's inspection.

The inspectors conducted an open ranks personal inspection of the cadet wing. Col. Cosgrove rated the Idaho Air Force unit as being well above average in staff instruction Parents' Workshop and complimented the cadets their outstanding appearance. and complimented the cadets on

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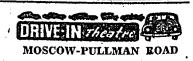
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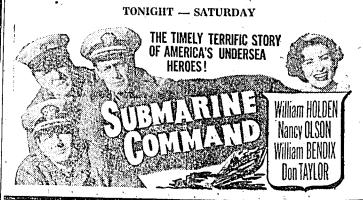
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Kappa Sigs Set Date For Formal; Gamma Phis Plan Sweetheart Dance

as acting as chairman. The dance

is scheduled for May 16 with mu-

The Phi Delts serenade Monday

night was in honor of Marcia

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Seventeen students and one hon-

orary member were initiated into

banquet Friday night in the North

Those initiated were Richard Al-

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Carter, Joe Corless, John Doyle,

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DELTA GAMMA

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Highlighting the last few weeks of school on the social side will be the Gamma Phi Sweetheart dinner April 26 and the Kappa Sigma spring formal set for May 16. The Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs hold a Mrs. Dawn McGee, Rich Nelson, softball game this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Os-

An all-house exchange will be held Saturday with the Thetas. Baseball and refreshments are on

the agenda. A fireside is scheduled for Sat-

urday evening. Recent guests were Iris Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kline. DELTA SIGMA PHI

A dinner exchange was held with the Kappas. After dinner, entertainment was provided by Karen Hurdstrom and Bill Exworthy. Karen provided a few pantomimes of the type which won first place for her in the Blue Key Talent show. Bill played several numbers on the piano and accordion.

GAMMA PHI BETA Sunday, April 26 has been set Pre-med Honorary as the date for the Sweetheart din-

Jackie Baker, Betty Fix and Initiates Eighteen Mary Brown have been selected as co-chairmen of the May Day

An all house dinner exchange was held with Sigma Nu Wednes-

Dinner guests recently have included Charlotte Kratzer, Clara Armstrong, Trudy Harvey, Alenor Hathaway, Fritz Hoover, Carrie Chartrand, Nancy Jutila, Cleora Andres, Norma Borden, Jo-Baldeck, Elinor Coleman, Dorothy Ann Dittmer, and Ilene Muhles-

SIGMA CHI Last Saturday Sigma Chi played rence Knight, John Matovich, Rathe Kappas in a softball game. mona Reineke, Vonda Jackson, The game was a close affair with Firle Selle, James Stanton, and the Kappas scoring the winning Gary Thomas. run in the last inning.

The Sigs protested the game and demanded a rematch inasmuch as ber. Other active honorary memthey were distracted by the funny bers are Dr. D. A. Gustafson, Dr. antics of the Kappas.

Last Monday night Bill Parsons was dinner guest and afterwards gave a speech.

Dick Rogers stocking was the topic of Saturday's morning conversation. The track coach is reportedly interested in Dick after seeing him sprint down the street after Stan Neelcy.

The sadistic sides of Cal Bosse and Bill Baker were brought out when they smeared three monthold eggs in their former study loannides was awarded the chapchairman's face. Ken Wright put ter's scholarship trophy for possesa grand climax on the stocking sing the highest cumulative grade when he dumped a tub of water point. on Delores Anderson and Dick. КАРРА КАРРА GAMMA

Sunday dinner guests were Beth for the forthcoming year. The next Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Aus-order of business will be election

tin, and daughter Pamela. The Sigma Chis were defeated vies are planned to be shown to Saturday afternoon by the Kappa the public April 30th. softball team. The winning pitcher and catcher on the Kappa team were their two honorary members, were their two honorary members McMullin and Larry Graham Bradburn

An FBI agent, Mr. George Strong, was the after dinner speaker Tuesday evening. He told about work in the FBI and the necessary qualifications for such work.

An all-house dinner exchange was held Wednesday with the Delta Sigs. Entertainment was furnished by Karen Hurdstrom and a great time was had by all. IDAHO BETA

Wayne Finch invited Idaho Beta members to a spipe dinner.

Phil Weitz has been put in charge of finding some more popular movie stars for "Hay Day." Henrietta Witherspoon, current no-dimensional movie star is being contacted. Buster Crabbe is also being considered.

We didn't have our dinner ex change with the DG's this week because we weren't invited.

Guests during the week were Jay Buxton, Woody Bernard, Dick Pickett (just off of Woody's paper route), Jack Perry, John Faulkner, Phil Soulen, Harv Hoff, Dick Riggs and Bugs Frazier.

Idaho Beta extends a challenge to all living groups for being the first to obtain 100 per cent in the

blood drive. ALPHA CHI.OMEGA

A date fireside was presented Sunday by the pledges. Elaine Hyland was chairman of the event. Jean Sorenson was recently tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, the

home ec honorary. The committee for the May Day float has been chosen and operations have begun. Joan Alexander is chairman

Barbara Hale recently became pinned to Bud Durkee, Sigma Nu. Chairman for the inter-house fireside Friday evening is Mary Harding

Bert Zimmerly was a dinner guest Wednesday, and afterwards acted as after-dinner speaker.

KAPPA: SIGMA Dinner guests during the last week were Joan Malutta and Nora Pugh, Wallace; Jim Adolphson,

Crescent Girl Plans for the spring formal are FinalistsTold being drawn up with Tad Thom-

Tuesday night dinner guest was the Independent candidate for Phi; Ann Wyckoff, Delta Gamma; Carolyn Gale and Velma Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kathy Wednesday dinner guests were hashers Vanoy Hymas, Vern Fitzgerald, Pi Beta Phi, were nam-Cromwell, Ron Syple, By Erstad, ed finalists for Lambda Chi Crescent girl.

Wednesday

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldblum who interviewed the 21 coed andidates last Sunday.

Tomorrow night one of the young ladies will be crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. Miss Emily Christie, Alpha Phi, will present the 1953 Crescent Girl with a huge At Banquet Friday ivory and gold trophy a mal dance intermission. ivory and gold trophy at the for-

Saturday evening's dance will be held in the Moscow American Le-Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre- gion hall. Wayne Hall's orchestra med honorary, after the annual will be playing.



These University of Idaho coeds were interviewed Sunday for finalists for the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. They are: Barbara Hale and Elaine Hyland, Alpha Chi Omera; Hazel Jacoby and Meridith Latta, Alpha Phi; Beverly Carlson and Sharon Moshinsky, Delta Delta; Mary Lou Gonyou and Ann Wyckoff, Delta Gamma; Donna Bauer and Nancy Jutila, Forney Hall; Judy Flomet and Cherrie Wood, Hayes Hall; Elinor Coleman and Pat Stewart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Gale and Velma Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bev Bowers and Madge Foster, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Fitzgerald and Nancy Nelson, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Anne Korvola, Ridenbaugh Hall.

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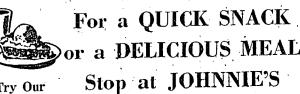
WHEREAS, they will, like the obstetrician, who spoke on aspects of medical school. Dr. Stephens is simpletons they are, demand to have their gawky ineptitudes exa charter member of the chapter and a graduate of the University hibited throughout the campus by attempting to match their super of Idaho. He received his M.D. lors (the adriot, resourceful and An obstetrical film was shown superlative class of 1954) in a contest for which the simple minds of following the banquet. Constantine the class of 1953 are definitely un-

WHEREAS, this batch of unmanerly, incompetent diddle-diddles are Dr. D. A. Gustafson will replace bound for other parts (for which Dr. W. H. Cone as faculty advisor the Lord be praised) where they may play with their volta meters and nevermore set their manureof new officers. Four medical mosplattered feet inside our buildings,

WHEREAS, this will be the last chance for us to beat something nto the fossil-like persons of dubious ancestry, we, the high voltage, low amperage junior class (better known as the wonders of the universe) do, yawningly and distainfully, accept their infantile challenge (if that illiterate, churlish and scrubby article in the last Arg is to be taken as

All interested students are invited to attend the final crushing defeat which is to be administered to the scroungy, riffraffish class of 1953 by the honorable and keenwitted members of the Electrical Engineering class of 1954. This contest, named the Waterloo of '53, will be conducted at the AIEE lab party, Saturday, April 25, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. in Kirtley lab No. 2.

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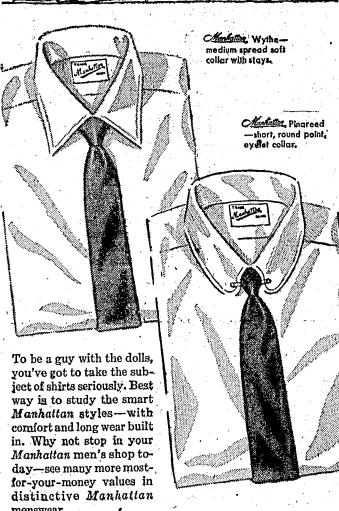
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Track, Tennis, Golf Squads Meet Cougars This Weekend

WSC Thinclads Should Win; Nationally Rated Javelin Tosser Two-Mile To Be Close Race

A heavily favored Washington State track and field squad, defending Northern division champions, hosts Coach Stan Hiserman's thinclads tomorrow afternoon at Rogers field in Pullman. Field events are set for 1:30 and track competi-

The Cougars are once again loaded with material and opened the outdoor season last Saturday at Corvallis by swamping Oregon State 96-34 while Idaho was losing to Oregon

Lomorrow

Idaho's varsity golf team opens

ed due tothe wet conditions of the

Last year Idaho beat their neigh-

Other Starters

Miller and Bob Rawlings. Coach

Dick Snyder is undecided as to

whom he will start in the fifth and

sixth positions. Those being con-

sidered are Harlan "Lefty" Mel-

ton, Jack Perry, Dave Powell,

Gary Farmer and Wayne Solomon.

individual matches. A point is

awarded to the winner of the first

second nine and a point for the en-

nine points and the singles eigh-

Idaho golfers won their first

The Cougar frosh golfers will

compete against the Vandal frosh

at the same time here tomorrow.

Netmen Are Hosted

By Pullman Squad

The 1953 edition of the Vandal

vision net season against Washing-

ton State on the Pullman court to-

morrow. The matches are slated

Playing singles for Idaho will be

ohn Schonberg, Ted Thorhaug.

Barry Rust, Max Nunencamp and

Jim Richardson. Doubles will be

made up of Schonberg and Rust

and Nunencamp and Thorhaug.

Last year the Vandals were de-

feated twice by the Cougars and

opened this season with a 1 to 6

oss to the Whitworth tennis men.

|Gridders Will Work

Hard On Saturday

Idaho's varsity football squad

will wind up the first week of

spring practice on Saturday morn-

ing with a 21/2 hour session, says

He appeared to be well satis-

fied with the progress made dur-

ing the first five days of effort

Coach Babe Curfman.

In ND Matches

to start at 2 p.m.

meet of the season from Whit-

The match will be 18 holes of

Also slated to start are Tom

WSC's attack is headed this year by four returning Northern Division winners: Elmer Messenger, Centralia, discus; Cline Richardson, Auburn, 220 and broad jump;
Bob Gary, Seattle, 100-yard dash;

Opens and Al Fisher, Rossland, B. C., two-mile run. Gary and Fisher also won their specialties at the Pacific Coast championships.

Thriller Expected

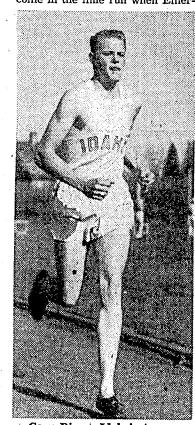
Highlight of the meet is expected to come in the two-mile race when Idaho's ace Lou Gourley matches morrow morning at 8 a.m. when strides with Fisher and sophomore they take on the Washington State Neil Rader. Canadian Fisher clock- link squad on the home course. ed a great 9:28 race against the The dual meet was originally sche-Beavers last weekend while Lou duled for Pullman but was switchmanaged 9:37.5. Both times are among the best college times in Cougar course. the country this season.

Last year when the Cougars beat bors twice, 151/2 to 111/2 and 15 to Idaho, 931/2 to 371/2, Gourley beat 12. Tomorrow the Vandals will Fisher around the eight-lap circuit start their one-two punch of Bob but Cougar Rader beat Gourley. Campbell and Phil Weitz, This year Rader is hampered by an instep injury and the race will be between Gourley and Fisher and should be a thriller.

The two-mile record for WSC-Idaho dual meets stands at 9:32 and was set in 1927 by Cleaver of

Fisher, incidentally, is a great skier and last month won the national cross country title at Snow doubles in he morning and 18 holes Basin, Utah.

Possible Idaho Firsts come in the mile run when Emer-



Gary Dixon, Idaho's top man in the quartermile, will have a tough man runinng against him at Washington State tomorrow. The Cougar's Herner did 50.7 seconds last week. Gary has done 50 flat during his career but isn't close to that time yet this year.

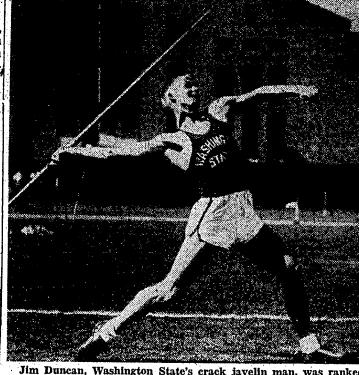
son Clark of Idaho and Cougar Phil Matson try to outdo each other over four laps. Clark was timed in 4:25.5 at Oregon but Matson was better with a 4:21 last Saturday. Coach Stan Hiserman figures Clark to win on his better sprint.

Bruce Sweeney looks like a shooin in both the high and low hurdles. In another specialty, the broad although he felt the weatherman jump, Bruce will have his best hadn't been too dooperative. competition so far in Clint Rich- The opening two days found the ardson, ND crown holder in the weather ideal but winds and rain event. The smooth running Negro have not helped in conditioning didn't compete at Oregon State work as this week progressed. because of an injury but this week has been doing starts and striding and should be ready.

In the high jump Sweeney will have to settle for no better than second. WSC's huge Negro, Howard McCants, 6-8 high jumper-has hit 6-7 and 6-61/4 in competition this year and should establish a new dual meet record against the Vandals, says his Coach, Jack Mooberry. The mark is 6-2 and held jointly by Schade, Fletcher, Miller and Roberts, all of WSC.

Only other possible chance for an Idaho first appears to be in the mile relay. The Vandal quartet of LaFoe, Clark, Meukow and Dixon, has a time of 3:28.8 while the Cou-

gar best is 3:31.6. Workouts and Time-Trials Coach Stan Hiserman held hard workouts early this week whenever weather permitted but conditioning of the squad is considerably behind that of the Cougars



Jim Duncan, Washington State's crack javelin man, was ranked fourth in the nation in the latest list of track and field statistics released by the NCAA. Duncan's throw made indoors at the Cougar indoor meet earlier in the season was 207 feet 111/2 inches and hit the field house wall. Idaho will match Duncan with Bruce West and Bud Fisher in the spear-tossing event tomorrow at Pullman. West has thrown close to 190 feet for the Vandals.



By Dave Cripe The intramural track and field meet will be held Saturday of singles in the afternoon. The and Monday if weather conditions permit. Preliminaries in hosts the WSC yearling nine todoubles Sat. morning and 18 holes the 12 events will be held tomorrow afternoon while the fin-morrow afternoon at McLean field Another crackerjack race should teams. The singles will be six als will be run off on Monday.

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tire eighteen. The doubles count heats) 1:45-100-yard dash (4 heats) 2:05-50-yard dash (4 heats) 2:25-300-yard dash (4 heats) 2.45-200-yard dash (4 heats) 3:05-660-yard run (2 heats)

3:25-200-yard low hurdles 3:45—880-yard relay (2 heats) Eight men or teams will qualify in all above events.

(Monday-Finals) 4:15—High jump, broad jump,

discus and shot put 4:15—120-yard high hurdles 4:20-100-yard dash 4:30-1320 run 4:40-50-yard dash 4.50-300-yard dash 5:00-200-yard dash

5:10-660-yard run 5:20-200-yard low hurdles 5:30—880-yard relay Mural Track & Field Records Listed below are the intramural

rack and field records: 120-yard high hurdles-Bean DC-15.7-1948

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200-yard low hurdles-D. Shirley — TKE—25 flat — 1951. R. Randolph—UDT—25 flat—1952 1320-yard run — Johanson— -SAE-3:30.5-1948

880-yard relay-KS-1:38.7-Pole vault-Parks - WSH -

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> Firmly gripping second place in Northern Division baseball standings behind Oregon, Idaho's highflying diamond club sets to work today for a weekend of batting and general field work plus a game with the Vandal freshmen.

Wash. State _____ 2 4

Washington _____ 1 3

Back from a five-games-in-seven-days invasion of Oregon and Washington Coach Chuck Finley's team sports a 3-2 record. One game at Oregon was rained out with Idaho leading.

WSC on Monday

On Monday at Pullman the Vanlals will square away with Buck Bailey's squad and on Tuesday vill host the Cougar aggregation on McLean field.

Idaho was originally slated to meet Mountain Home Air Base here today but the service team asked for a postponement until a like the game. schedule mix-up could be straight-

Frosh Diamondmen Play WSC Babes Here Tomorrow

weak in the hitting department, ed into men's and women's classes Idaho's freshman baseball squad at Idaho.

Starting pitcher for the Vandals Barton, Cripe, Cole, Turner, and

Starting lineup will see Osborne, Softball goes into the final week center field; Allison, third; Simof the regular season Monday. The Betas are leading in League 1, and mons, short; Haines, first; Bittthe SAE's and ATO's are tied for ner, second; Willows, right field: the top spot in League 2. The latter Pingree, left field, and Quane at two nines meet next Thursday to catcher. determine the winner. Teams from

Campus Club and Willis Sweet are Inland Empire Meet For Trackmen Today At Neale Stadium

High school track and field men from eight Inland Empire league schools will gather at Neale stadium track this afternoon for the fourth annual IE track meet.

Full teams are expected from Lewiston, Moscow, Clarkston, Pullman, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, West Valley and Central Valley. Running events are scheduled for 1:30 with finals in track events slated for 2:30 p.m.

There will be an I-club meet ing tomorrow at 7 p.m. in conference room B in the SUB.



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New Sport Of Wisket Comes To Idaho: Inventor Demonstrates For Officials On Monday

Classes May Start In Exciting Game Like Baseball

By Don Theophilus, Jr. A new "racket' is spreading around the country. It's the Wisket racket and law enorcement officers aren't much worried about it. Wisket is the first new team sport introduced in the last 35 years and is a variation of lacrosse, jai lai and tennis but played

Main equipment essential is the Wisket racket which is shown in the photo at the right. It's an elongated, webbed arrangement with which you can both catch and throw the ball.

much like baseball.

Inventor on Campus The new sport is spreading like wildfire and as part of its promomotion its inventor, Roy Leiser of Los Angeles, was on campus Tuesday to demonstrate before athletic officials.

Leiser, a lean, curly-headed likeable guy with lots of enthusiasm, tried out his innovation on three Idaho physical education classes, two composed of boys and one of girls. All those who got a try at Wisket seemed to genuinely

Also on hand to watch and try rules were Leon Green, head of ler than a softball and of moderthe University faculty; and Seth by the team in the field. Parkinson, Moscow high school basketball and track mentor. Green, as well as the others, was

Sporting strong pitching but is a chance for Wisket to be work-Attention Women

catching which is done in one ac- ahead of the runner and score will be Aubrey Stephens. Other tion with the Wisket racket. Roy points. The baseman throws to hurlers expected to see action are emphasized that women can play the next base as soon as the ball is

The racket is composed of a re- . When the catcher receives the

Dinners



(left) how to hold the Wisket racket while Merlin Magnussen looks on (right).

anywhere on the racket and rolls count four points. into the basket. Throwing is done with body and wrist action from men have batted. Another rule is

The game is played with two teams of nine players on a regular out the sport's new equipment and softball diamond. The ball is smal-

four points.

game involving forehand, back- team (the one in the field) must hand, underhand throwing and skip bases in order to get the ball almost on a par with men in the received and is not required to

versible center enabling the player ball, the play is dead and the run-

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much impressed and thinks there offensive team is to field the ball programs and resorts. and throw to as many bases as possible ahead of the runner. One point for each base—a possible

Leiser demonstrated the exciting In many cases the offensive

to either catch or throw forehand ner returns to the bench. All fly or backhand. The ball is caught balls caught by the offensive team Stan & Mom's

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Leiser, one-time secretary of the

Spokane Athletic Round Table and professional cameraman, has realthe physical education department; ately soft rubber composition. Un- ly been selling his game to the Eric Kirkland and Dick Smith of like baseball all scoring is done public. Wisket is now being played by men and women in univer-One man pitches the ball with his sities, colleges, high schools, park Wisket racket, the other side bat- and recreation programs, YMCA, ting in order. The object of the armed services, hospitals, industrial

Roy first had his idea ten years ago but just recently got enough kinks worked out to make it functional. Los Angeles' city recreation department has had it the last three years and holds regular It looks like Wisket is here to

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