

BLOOD DRIVE SWINGS INTO ACTION TODAY

The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 60, NO. 10

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

United Party Primary Election This Noon

Independents Pick Slate; SG Party Assembly At 7

By Jason

The political rumblings of last week took definite shape in caucus meetings last night as the Independent party picked their slate for the forthcoming class elections November 10, while the United party nominated candidates for their primary election to be held throughout Greek living groups this noon.

In other political action, Dean Holt, Student Government party chairman, announced that his party would hold a nominating assembly tonight in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. with an all-campus primary scheduled for Wednesday noon.

Voting on the United party this noon will be by the straight preferential voting system, said Ray Wilke, campaign manager for the Greek party. Ballots will be distributed throughout the fraternity and sorority living groups during the noon hour. Off campus students affiliated with a Greek living group and wishing to vote in the United party primary may do so at the ASUI General Managers office during the noon hour. The polls close at 1 p.m.

Roger McPike, United Caucus president, announced that a special meeting of caucus representatives will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SUB for the purpose of counting and posting the returns.

In choosing candidates for the United party primary, four men and four women were nominated for each class, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior. Of these candidates, the man receiving the most number of votes will be elected president; the next man, in number of votes, will be vice president, the last two being dropped. The women receiving the high-

est number of votes in each class will be elected secretary and the next highest treasurer. This system of determining the party slate will be used throughout each class.

United Candidates
Candidates for the primary are: **Senior class officers:** Men—Roger McPike, Delta Tau Delta; John Mix, Phi Delta Theta; Frank Nosed, Sigma Nu; and Jerry Dallas, Lambda Chi Alpha. **Women**—Marcia Thornton, Delta Gamma; Susie Oberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cleora Andres, Pi Beta Phi; and Marie Brammer, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Junior class officers: Men—Ray Wilke, Delta Chi; Dale Carlisle, Phi Gamma Delta; Dave Cummings, Beta Theta Pi; and Art Misner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Women**—Jane Remsberg, Delta Gamma; Lou Ann Olsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Louise Tatko, Gamma Phi Beta; and Glenda Hall, Alpha Chi Omega.

Sophomore class officers: Men—Knut Westergren, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Roberge, Kappa Sigma; Jack Cole, Delta Tau Delta; and Doug Randall, Sigma Nu. **Women**—Linda Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marge Sullivan, Delta Delta Delta; Mecky Hammer, Pi Beta Phi; and Peg Nelson, Alpha Phi.

Freshmen class officers: Men—Jerry Lynch, Sigma Chi; Dale Williams, Delta Sigma Phi; Tom Nickolson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Duane Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Women**—Liz Cleveland, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Carlson, Delta Delta Delta; and Gail Stelmon, Alpha Chi Omega.

All-Campus Primary
Party chairman Dean Holt said that prior to the Student Government parties nominations for class officers, a platform for the candidates will be drawn up. He stressed that all suggestions and nominations would come from the floor of the assembly.

In connection with the SG all-campus primary Wednesday noon, Holt explained that it was one of the parties' principles to represent all factions of the campus and in keeping with this, ballots will be distributed throughout all living groups. Ballots may also be obtained at the ASUI General Managers Office in the SUB as well as the manager offices in the West 6th and North Main vet's villages.

Holt said an all-campus primary will encourage the students to vote for the man instead of the party. The polls will close at 1 p.m.

Students Sing By Moonlight

An all-campus Moonlight Sing, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, is slated for tonight at the Arboretum. The sing will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 7:30 and will be held at the camp council firepits behind the Memorial Gym.

One Will Reign



These are the five finalists in the contest for the SAE "Queen of The Violets." One will be crowned at the annual SAE Violet Ball, Saturday, October 29. The finalists are, top: Diane Kail and Joan Cowles. Bottom: Joan Ranstedt, Shirley Hendrikson and Cecilia Sullivan.

Legion Says They're Loaded

The state commander of the American Legion today told the Argonaut that the state division is "loaded for bear" in its proposed attack against a speaking performance scheduled at the University in January by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins.

Boise is pressing for cancellation of the lecture. The University has flatly refused to cancel the speaker. **Started With Resolution**
Early this month district Legion groups meeting in Genesee and Coeur d'Alene passed resolutions saying that Hutchins, a widely known educator, is trying to "propagandize" Americans into believing that domestic communism is not a serious threat.

"We're in the middle of the battle and we're going to keep going," the commander said. McCarthy said he is not yet prepared to say just what form the Legion's attack on Hutchins would take, but he said, "there will be something done."

McCarthy practices law in Lewiston and was recently the post commander there. He graduated from the University in 1941 and has, since the Second World War, been active in Legion affairs.

50 Speech Instructors Here Friday

About 50 Idaho high school speech instructors are expected on the University of Idaho campus Friday (October 28) for the opening session of the two-day Idaho State Speech Association convention.

The conference will be devoted to various phases of speech such as drama, debate, declamation, radio and television. Presiding at the opening meeting at 10 a.m. Friday will be Elizabeth Williams of Meridian, association president.

A demonstration debate by four Kellogg high school students, under the direction of Lucille Parsons, will feature the morning program. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech at the university, will then lead a discussion on high school debate.

A speech tournament panel discussion, tour of the campus and films on speech and play production are scheduled for the afternoon. Among those taking part in the panel will be Lumir Gerner of Boise, moderator; William Corbin of Idaho State College and Sherman Black, Rupert.

To See Play
Friday night delegates will be "first nighters" at the University of Idaho production of "My Sister Eileen," three-act comedy directed by Professor Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

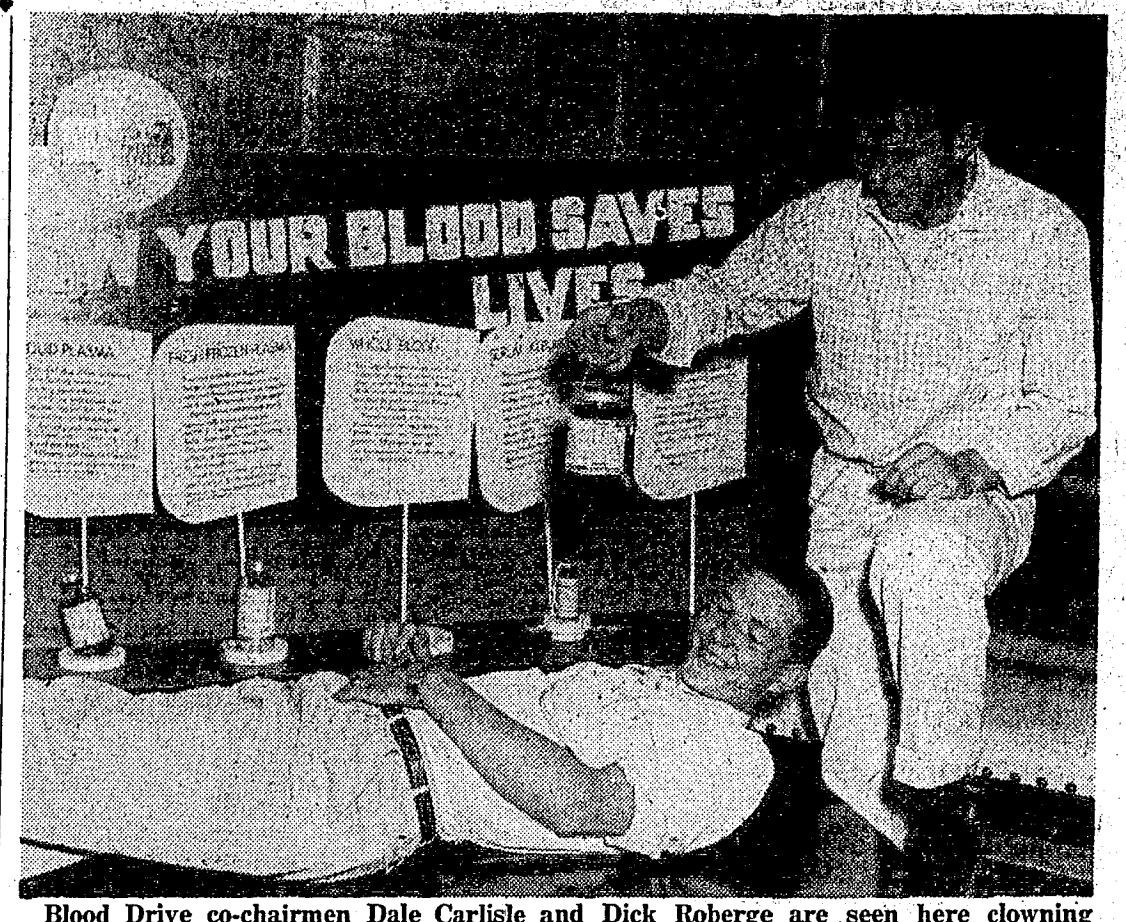
Special discussions and a business meeting will dominate Saturday's program. The discussions will be led by Miss Collette, high school plays; Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, high school drama technical problems; and Robert Tracy, assistant professor of radio, who will speak on radio in high school.

The business meeting will include the election of new officers and committee reports on resolutions.

One Hospitalized, Four Hurt On Hill In Sunday Smash

A University of Idaho student, Charles Eutsler, was hospitalized and four others treated at Lewiston for minor injuries after a head-on collision Sunday night on the Lewiston hill.

The other University students involved were Robert A. Salmon, H. R. Magnuson, Robert Faraca, and Perry M. Peterson. They were released from the Lewiston hospital after minor treatment.



Blood Drive co-chairmen Dale Carlisle and Dick Roberge are seen here clowning prior to the kick-off of the drive today. Roberge worked so hard getting everything ready to go, Carlisle thought that he needed a "bloody refresher" from one of last year's 1650 pints.

1000 Donations Are Needed To Hit Goal

"Part with a Pint" at the annual Student Blood Drive in the SUB ballrooms, starting today and lasting until 12 noon Thursday. Students can give blood from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9-12 on Thursday morning.

"This year's goal has been set at 1000 pints of blood," said Dale Carlisle, co-chairman of the drive.

Steele Tells New Gem Staff Appointments

Staff assignments for the 1956 Gem of the Mountains, the yearbook for the ASUI, were revealed today by Editor-in-Chief Jamie Steele, who also put out a call for freshman staff members.

Serving as associate editors are Louise Tatko and Marlin Briggs.

Named to acting capacities were Jan Willms, chronology editor; Larene Newberry, academics editor; Jackie Lavens, classic editor; George Fowler, activities editor; Virginia Nelson, administration editor; Pat Friend, women's living groups editor and Rowena Hasbrouck, men's living groups editor.

Joan Wicklund, men's independent groups editor; Dave Hogge, sports editor; Ann Reading, women's sports editor; Bob Stolley, photography and Myrtle Williamson, mounting editor.

Acting business manager is Judy Purkiser and the post of office secretary is still to be decided.

Named to the art department were Joyce Sinnemaki, Bill Osterander, Nancy Norton, Lois Willson, Loyce Hall, Bill Harward and Shirley Long.

Response Good In Board Tests Says Thornock

Forty-nine students took the Election Board exam last Thursday. Of this total, five from each of the three political parties qualified for the board by receiving one of the five highest grades from their party.

John Thornock, ASUI Vice-President and in charge of making up the exam, stated that as far as he knows this was a record turnout, and shows interest and spirit among the students in campus political affairs.

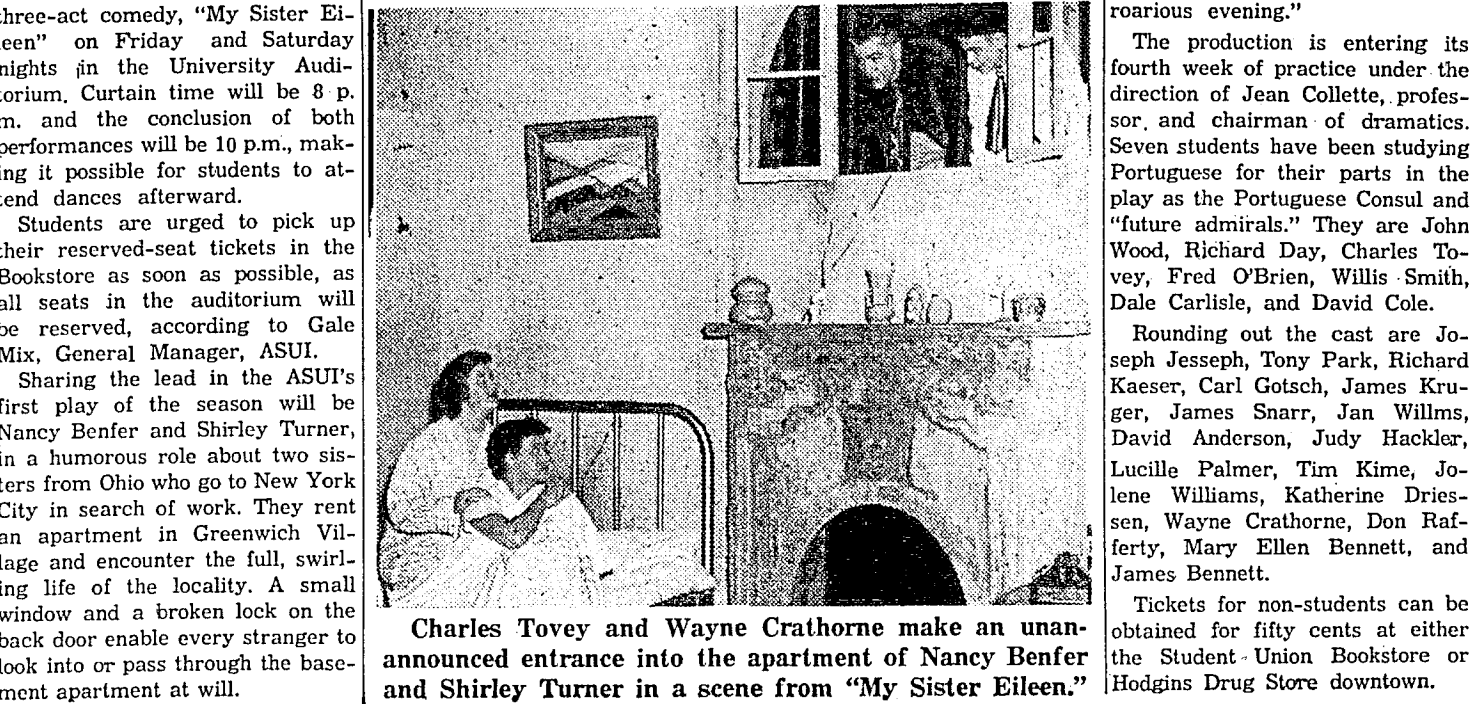
The following people were designated members of the Election Board based upon their score in the competitive exam. Larry Ellis was named chairman of the board by reason of having a year of experience on the board and receiving the highest grade among those qualified for the chairmanship.

Those from the United Party who are on the board are: Dale Johnson, Don Nelson, Marie Brammer, Audrey Montgomery and Nancy Backstrom. Independent members are: Larry Ellis—Chairman, Keith MacPhee, Mary Lin Meek, Norma Callender and Dave Lowell. Student Government Party members are: Bobby Ridener, Gene Stewart, James Kruger, Tom Warner and Robert McCaslin.

The test is made up by the ASUI vice-president and is administered by the election committee. This committee is made up of Jim Seeley, chairman Jim Hargis, and Homer Oberst. The vice-president works with them.

Dramatists Expect Full House For Comedy

Full house audiences are expected for the performances of the three-act comedy, "My Sister Eileen" on Friday and Saturday nights in the University Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. and the conclusion of both performances will be 10 p.m., making it possible for students to attend dances afterward.



Charles Tovey and Wayne Crathorne make an unannounced entrance into the apartment of Nancy Benfer and Shirley Turner in a scene from "My Sister Eileen."

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BJC ALUMS DANCE

All Boise Junior College alumni planning to attend the Homecoming dance in the student union ballroom at BJC Saturday evening, November 12, are asked to write the Dean of Women prior to November 10 to make reservations. These can be picked up at the door the evening of the dance. It will be semi-formal, meaning cocktail dresses and suits.

GRAY CHECKS HERE
All Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship holders can receive their checks at the office of the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Gary Pletsch, Editor

Save A Life

Ed. Note—This article was written in the light of remarks and rumors on the campus against the blood drive now under way. The writer, in connection with blood drive chairman Dale Carlisle and Dick Roberge, has attempted to inform the public and stifle the rumors. The time of year has arrived on the University of Idaho campus when we hear the plea for blood donations. Signs are spread about the campus and many hard working students go about trying to impress upon the minds of others the importance of a contribution of one small pint of blood. In many respects this is a thankless, but truly satisfying experience for the students who are pushing the blood drive. But a small rumble is heard from a few students who make such remarks as: "I'll be darned if I'll give anything to the Red Cross. All they do is sell it anyway" or "my buddy told me."

These types of remarks discourage many students from contributing to a worthy cause as many such remarks come from older students. It is for this reason that this letter is being written as a means of assurance to many of the people who have heard such remarks and don't know whether they are true or false.

First of all, the Red Cross does not sell the blood that you contribute. It is put in a blood bank for use in time of stress and emergency. People that do find a need for the blood are not required to pay for it, but if at all possible are asked to help pay back the blood used by other contributions. Many times people have friends of the same blood type who will contribute their blood to pay back the blood used.

The blood people pay for in many city hospitals is not Red Cross blood, it is blood that the hospital has paid the donor to contribute to its blood bank.

Having spent most of the last ten years of my life in the military service I have not been charged for any article with a Red Cross seal on it. What has happened to the soldiers overseas in WWI and WWII I know little or nothing about, but my own personal experience has given me nothing but a grateful feeling toward the American Red Cross. I left the continental limits of the United States for tours of duty overseas with the Marines, Air Force and the Army and each and every time have found no reason for complaint about the Red Cross; instead, I must thank them for what they have done for me.

During the last tour of duty overseas with the Infantry I was given a toilet kit and writing material before leaving for the front lines. This may sound like a small item, but to me at that time it meant a great deal.

After spending several months in combat I was seriously wounded and would have died if not for the Red Cross blood which somebody contributed. The 19 pints of blood used in saving my life were probably contributed by people from all walks of life, color, and creed, but they all came to me through the same organization, the American Red Cross.

While in the hospitals recovering the American Red Cross did much to contribute to my comfort and the comfort of all those in the amputee wards in which I was confined. The Red Cross workers wrote letters for the men without hands, pushed wheel chairs for those who had lost the use of both hands and feet, provided entertainment for parties for whole wards at a time. For those of us who could move about, they provided bedside radios, planned fishing, sight-seeing, and party trips. All of these services along with the most essential item that helped us live to enjoy such activities has left many of us with nothing but praise for the American Red Cross.

To this date I have had the privilege to put three of the 19 pints of blood I used back in the blood bank for somebody else to use and stay among the living for a longer period of time than would be possible without that blood.

Today I will be returning my fourth pint with 15 to go. Can you help me with the other 15? —D. N. O.

Van Houten Paper Tops In Northwest

First prize for student technical papers presented at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was won by Peter Van Houten, University of Idaho senior from Twin Falls, it was announced today by Professor James W. Martin, head of the department of agricultural engineering.

Van Houten, who is an agricultural engineering major, was awarded \$30 for his paper on "A Fluid Polariscope." He described a device he built to study the problem of turbulence around irrigation water-measuring devices. The paper was considered the top entry submitted by students from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

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Son I hereby give permission to my Daughter _____ to donate a pint of blood on _____ Date _____ Name _____ Parent or Guardian _____ (Witness) _____

Dear Jason

Mr. Kruger has, in an editorial, posed several questions about the marching band. As a student and member of the band, I would like to answer some of them. I do not know all the answers, but a few facts are easily obtained. Kruger, if he were interested enough, could have gotten these answers BEFORE he started writing by merely picking up the phone. This is recommended as a solid journalistic practice!

The "cow college band was sharp, but the "smart maneuvers" and the tunes "before the gate" were not for the entertainment of the public. If Kruger had paid any attention to the half-time activities, he would realize that they were practicing. Their entrance to the field was a mere organizational expedient. By actual count, before and during the game, the two bands played an equal number of times.

In regard to the hassle after the game, the visiting band was kept in the stands and playing because their exit path was very near to the hassle itself. When several thousand dollars worth of instruments and equipment is involved, common sense should rule. The Idaho band members are not juvenile enough to engage in such nonsense, and our exit was clear. When we were dismissed, nothing of consequence was happening on the field. All of the later efforts of the WSC band to "restore order" including the Star Spangled Banner, were completely ignored by all. After all, we are not police,—order of a stupid mob is not our responsibility.

The question of showmanship has several problems. Not the least of these is time. During the first three weeks of school, the band has made four public appearances, all of which require rehearsal. The time for rehearsal in those three weeks totaled less than 8 hours! This had to take care of organizing the band, teaching the bare fundamentals of marching, preparation of two half-time shows and two parades—one in Lewiston (for which we haven't even been thanked by anyone) and the Homecoming parade. The half-time show last week was prepared in 1 1/2 hours of drill while the WSC band had two full weeks to prepare. This is not a gripe—we are just victims of a schedule and

bad weather. Showmanship of the type displayed by the WSC band requires much more time than we had. The casual observer may think that these maneuvers are tossed together in 20 minutes—20 hours is closer to right.

Another major factor is morale, the spark of building a good band. This cannot be supplied by one man. The University, if it wants a good band, must realize that it cannot happen for free!!! Good college bands are given enough money to be well uniformed and travel with the team at least once a year. We do not travel—Why?—Probably no money. The ASUI is contributing the sum of nothing to the band so, there is no reason to think that the Athletic department is either. The current model uniform is about 8 years old, ill-fitting and a horrible color.

Some minor improvements have been made in the last two years, but the band members are frankly ashamed of the uniform, and ashamed particularly in the presence of a sharply uniformed band such as WSC or several of the nearby high school bands. The answer to this costs money, but to ignore it is a sad reflection on our University.

Many other more minor points could be listed, but to save space, I will skip them.

I am sure that Mr. Bellis and the Music department are doing all they can to lick the problems, but a little cooperation instead of uniformed criticism would help. Such criticism is destructive to both morale and progress. The band has come a long way in three years—Don't kick us back down simply for the sake of having something or someone to criticize.

"Never show fools or children something half done"—only, we, as a band have no choice!!! John F. Baker

Dear Mr. Baker Normally it will not be editorial policy to reply to criticism, or slams, at the editorial department, editorials, or writers. However I feel that an explanation is necessary concerning Mr. John F. Baker's letter.

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WE PREDICT: 1956's most infuiling magazine article will be "THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN" in November HOLIDAY magazine ... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be man most burned in effigy on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech"... redder the faces of state universities "professorings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em)... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America. You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it! November HOLIDAY—now on your newsstand! A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Independents

Chris Chisholm, Lindley Hall, vice president; Janet Lovak, Hays Hall, secretary; and Shirley Lovegren, Forney Hall, treasurer. In other Independent Caucus action last night, Jim Rock and Deloris Chicane were elected to serve as campaign chairmen to replace Bud Duffy, party candidate.

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De As Many ple presidents pledge dan away. PI BETA PH PI Phis wen it from Mrs. S president, las from Portlan Seniors too weekend for sneak. Deits had a pi Phi pledg Idaho Falls- Jean Char last year, ca Thanks to th tiful serenad SIGMA CHI Congratulat and Art Berg indoctrinatio into Sigma Cl 23. Cougar S ceremony w stayed over t Paul Schull molasses and until fiance, Phi released him... Nice going Pete "Big 88 Jake the fak ALPHA CHI Munching y pop were the exchange hon Thanks to th help on the fl Sunday din Laut, Daryl worth. A surpris announceme pinning to De Pledges we a victorious the Beta ple some practic Alphi Chi. Thanks to Sigs for the lo or of recent J KAPPA ALP From Pul district presid inger. A tea l dule for Mr here to aid a chapter. Sneaking p iston, Monday pledges to di no silverwar eat. Thanks t good dessert, Thetas ent ersky, Ray W Larry Morris for dinner th Bud Nelson to Betty Jo best wishes! Betty Milie thank the SA Sunday even Joyce Lath year and Ann were visitors KAPPA SIGM Nov. 4 is t pledge dance. hour-house pe also being m Girls! Inter er are taking house—basic others, is bei FORNEY HA ZOOM! An ground as F fire drill. Pat Flerch moved from thorough inth she wished t of the SAE set into a front Spenc • Sma • Li 306 S. Ca Hair Experi Bo Ga Ra Al DI AI Beau 208 N. Main

Delta Chis Initiate As Pledges Sneak

Many pledges sneak, Pi Phis and Thetas entertain district presidents and the Delta Chis initiate. There are more pledge dances in the future if all the pledges don't sneak away.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Betas were honored with a visit from Mrs. Stewart Tuft, province president, last week. Mrs. Tuft is from Portland, Oregon.

Seniors took a trip to Seattle last weekend for the annual scholastic week. The trip was a success and the group returned with a wealth of mementoes and a clean yard after the Pi Phi pledges lost a bet on the Idaho Falls-Boise game.

SIGMA CHI
Congratulations to Dave Esser and Art Bergthold who completed induction and were initiated into Sigma Chi on Sunday, October 23. Cougar Sigs helped with the ceremony while Idaho pledges stayed over there.

Paul Schultz was smothered by molasses and feathers in the stocks until fiance, Judy Purkhiser, Pi Phi released him and embraced him.

Nice going to the "cow-pokes," Pete "Big 88" Gerphelde and Jim, "Jake the fake," Lipp.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Munching popcorn and drinking pop were the refreshments at the exchange honoring the Delta Sigs. Thanks to the fellows for all the help on the float.

Sunday dinner guests were John Laut, Daryl Betts and Bud Ashworth.
A surprise to everyone was the announcement of Ellie Johnson's pinning to Delta Sig, Daryl Betts.

Pledges were sore and stiff after a victorious football game with the Beta pledges. The boys need some practice. The score was—0 Alpha Chi.

Thanks to the Deltas and Delta Sigs for the lovely serenade in honor of recent pinnings.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
From Pullman, comes Theta district president, Mrs. E. J. Kreizinger. A tea began the busy schedule for Mrs. Kerzinger who is here to aid and inspire Beta Theta chapter.

Sneaking pledges left for Lewiston, Monday, having invited SAE pledges to dinner when there was no silverware and even less to eat. Thanks to the Sig Alphas for a good dessert, anyway.

Thetas entertained Frank Libersky, Ray Wilke, Gene Brennan, Larry Morris and Jim Chrisman for dinner this weekend.
Bud Nelson, Fiji, passed his pin to Betty Jo Roberts, Sunday—best wishes!

Betty Miller and the other gals thank the SAEs for the serenade, Sunday evening.
Joyce Latham, in the house last year and Anna Petrashek, Weiser, were visitors for the weekend.
KAPPA SIGMA
Nov. 4 is the date of the K Sig pledge dance. Plans for the twelve hour house party in December are also being made.

Girls! Interviews for housemother are taking place at the K Sig house—basic requirement, among others, is being the age of 21.
FORNEY HALL
ZOOM! Another girl hit the ground as Forney held its first fire drill.

Pat Flerchinger, who recently moved from French, received a thorough initiation in Forney when she wished to get a better view of the SAE serenade. Pat wandered into a front room, enjoyed the

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Adam And Eve To Appear Thursday—in Cellophane Yet

Adam and Eve will be on the Borah Theatre screen Thursday afternoon and evening in connection with another ASUI movie. A satire on the first inhabitants of earth is entitled "The Original Sin" and will feature Eve clad in revealing cellophane.

According to a rumor floating around, IDs will be checked at the door so come prepared. The film will have three exclusive showings; at 4, 7 and 8:30. Admission for this film is only thirty-five cents.

This is Germany's latest contribution to the foreign film crop and is distinctive in that it marks the first post-war efforts of that country's once mighty film industry to indulge in satirical fantasy. And the story, a Berlin version of the Adam and Eve and Lilith triangle, complete with East vs. West implications, begins promisingly.

But despite the fact that Bettina Molssi, clad in cellophane, makes an eye-catching Eve, the tinsel Eden, she shares with Adam (Bobby Todd), seems tawdry as a nightclub stage set.

Director Helmut Kautner, who wrote the screenplay with Bobby Todd from a musical comedy, has

IK Magazine Sale Extended A Week

The IK magazine sale was rescheduled to finish today, but many of the living groups weren't contacted yet; therefore the sale is extended until next Tuesday.

Here are the magazine prices again. Life will sell for \$4.00, while originally costing \$6.75. The price of Time was cut in half to \$3.00. Fortune and Sports Illustrated will sell for \$7.50 per year.

There has been a change in the ordering procedure. Money must be sent with the order instead of waiting until the publisher sends a bill. It was previously stated that no money was needed when sending in the order, but this has been changed.

This sale is for students only; but any living group may subscribe by using some fictitious student's name and having it sent to that place.

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LSA, WF Retreat; LDS Has Hayride

Coffee hours, pledging and retreats are the main social activities of church groups this week.

The annual "Retreat" is scheduled for the weekend of November 4.

After pledging, the LDS and MIA groups will go on a hay-ride to Robinson Lake at 8:30 p.m. in trucks. Warm clothing is advised.

A Bible study hour will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the CCC. Council meeting follows at 8. There will be a retreat this weekend at Lutherhaven on Coeur d'Alene lake.

Coffee hour will be sponsored by the Westminster Forum Wednesday afternoon at the CCC. Lee Anderson will speak on his trip to Europe at the WF meeting at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

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...needs engineering and business administration graduates to work on the manufacturing, distribution, and installation of telephone equipment and for field engineering on special electronic devices.
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...has openings for graduates in electronics and physical sciences for applied research, development, and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons.

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Camel

Scientists now explain that kissing is simple chemistry. A craving for salt started. The cave man discovered that he could cool off in summer by licking his neighbor's cheek. He then discovered it was more fun if the neighbor was of the opposite sex. Then everybody forgot about salt!

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Here's an **Invitation**
TO SENIOR MEN AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
in Engineering, the Physical Sciences, Business Administration, and Arts and Science to come in on **Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1**
and discuss a career in the fast-moving fields of communications and electronics.

Representatives from these companies will be on hand to answer your questions:
PACIFIC TELEPHONE
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
SANDIA CORPORATION

PLEASE SIGN UP IN ADVANCE AT
ENGINEERING HALL (Technical Students)
PLACEMENT BUREAU (Non-technical Students)

250 Students To Join In Repeat Performance

An educational experiment which was termed "highly successful" last year is going to be repeated by nearly 250 University of Idaho students today.

The department of geology and geography of the college of mines has chartered an entire train for a field trip to the Orofino area. Six coaches, including a baggage car containing an exhibit of rock and mineral specimens and Geiger counters, are scheduled to haul the students on their day-long trip.

Dr. J. D. Forrester, dean of the college of mines, believes that last fall's train field trip set a precedent. Today's trip will be "old stuff" to the faculty members, but strictly a new experience for the many students who are taking the courses for the first time.

Dr. Earl F. Cook, head of the geology and geography department, called attention to the safety factor in which students have access to rock outcrops and other geologic features without being exposed to the hazards of traffic during stops on busy highways.

The entire faculty of the geology and geography department will be on hand to guide students in their venture and to conduct study units. Dr. Cook said that the trip provides a wide variety of geological features, ranging from mineral deposits to fossil leaves deposited in ancient lakes at the time of lava flows in this region.

The field trip was made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Northern Pacific railroad and residents of Orofino. Leaving Moscow at 8 a.m. the train will stop at Troy to allow students to view bricks, clay and an oven remaining from a brick plant which was recently destroyed by fire.

The expedition will then continue with several more stops en route to Orofino. Between Arrow Junction and Orofino the students will see basaltic lava overlying ancient metamorphic rocks. Orofino officials have obtained school buses to transport the university students to a lime quarry and the Bruce Eddy dam site.

Shortage Begins At Source—Cows Dry
University dormitories have registered complaints with the dairy department that they don't like a recent milk shortage.
Assistant Director of Dormitories Dick Reed said that the cutdown is an annual one, that is, the cows will soon become fresh again and the occupants will have a second glass of milk.
Milk is obtained by the hails from the dairy barns at the University.
In protest of the shortage, students posted signs about campus, one complaining that the situation was "utterly ridiculous" while others were bottles asking for donations to the "Prevention of Rickets" funds.
The dairy department assures the dorms that "Bossy and staff" will be back in production soon.
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