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NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE PLANS RELEASED

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Face to Face

The Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. MOSCOW. IDAHO

Board ruled at its final prepolitics together Monday and agreed - with qualifications vacation meeting March 31. - that they saw "no real issues" in this year's general elec-Continuance of the present prootion race. **Blood Drive** What they meant, explained Duke Klein and Laird Noh, was that both political parties are in-

Two candidates for the ASUI presidency amiably talked

Say Candidates for ASUI of-fice still will be listed without

To Have Goal Of 850 Pints "Don't Be a Half Pint — Give a initiated this year.

Whole Pint." So reads the slogan of the an-

nual Blood Drive which begins next Tuesday on campus and ends be going along on a fairly even the present system. Thursday afternoon.

Blood Drive chairman Neela Mc-Cowan, DG, said the goal this year is 850 pints, but she hopes last year's 900 total can again be reached. Special emphasis for donors of O-rh negative blood has been asked by the American Red Cross.

sponsor of the drive, since this type has been scarce in Idaho. House representatives will meet tonight to receive final instructions

for the drive and schedule sheets to be signed by all living group members intending to donate. The schedule sheet should be returned to Miss McCowan at the Delta in improving the University." Gamma house by 5 p.m. Thursday. Faculty members may donate at

omething to offer," said Noh. Quotas have been assigned to liv-Throughout the 30-minute coning groups and two trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's houses which give the highest percentage of pints over the quota. "era of good feeling" might not

Assisting the Red Cross this year wil be the Spurs, IKs, wives of famoving in earnest. cuty members and nurses aids from Gritman Hospital. Donations will be taken in the Central and South Ballrooms of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the three

sent system since "issues involve Miss McCowan reminded stuthe whole student body." dents under 21 years old to have "I don't think there should be the releases available from living a'split' involved in ASUI admingroup representatives signed by istration," he said. their parents. The releases must be Both given to the attendants when the

blood is donated. Exemptions for giving blood will be announced in pendent and Greek harmony. And both dismissed the ab-'Some students think that

cedure was authorized by a 5-3 vote that defeated a motion by Joe Erramouspe that would have placed party designation after the terested in improving the Uniname of each candidate. versity and in continuing pro-Erramouspe, in presenting his grams on recruitment and stu-

Party ID Mark

party identification on April

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arguments, declared that voters "are not given their complete right of choosing both the candidates Sigma Chis To Be In New dent-faculty relations that were Klein, the Independent party they desire and the party they

keel" at Idaho and said that quali- The proposal, he said, "is only fications and personalities of in- in the interest of the individual

dividual candidates should take voter . . . since it eases his task precedence over other factors. when faced with deciding on can- to Dave Trail, fraternity building chairman. But, he added, issues should be didates for office."

considered and endorsed his party's program wholeheartedly. (The platform is reported else- Carolyn Mitchell, all members of in early May. where on this page.)

No Controversial Problems ive's job as a nominee of the United (Greek) party, agreed, adding that "there is evidence that there B. J. Schaffer all opposed it.

are no really controversial issues Independent party spokesmen to be decided" and that "all stusaid that faction favored the dents are interested in programs change, while Greek party representatives-meeting nearby -"The Greek platform (also reregistered their unanimous oppoported on this page) definitely has sition.

A 30-minute debate between the two factions centered generally on versation, however, no major the importance of political parties areas of disagreement turned up, and on an argument over the dealthough both indicated that the sirability of "party-line" voting. In other action, President Dick stay that way as campaigning got Kerbs announced that Wayne Kid-

student publicity agent for a trial **Questions** Party Klein did question the party period. line-up now existing on the cam-

pus and said he'd "like to see some reasons justifying the pre- 3 One-Acts

Play 2 Nights tabbed "cooperation"

Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi.

yer, Gamma Phi.

Roberta Maughan, French; Wil-

nominee, said that "things seem to be going along on a fairly even keel" at Idaho and said that guali-be present system. Exercise the present system. A new \$150,000 Sigma Chi fraternity house is scheduled Historian Lists to be built and ready for occupancy by next fall, according

Bids for the structure will be

The new fraternity house, providthe Independent party, voted in favor of the regulation change, ing quarters for 60 students, will be Noh, who is seeking the execut. Greeks Neal Newhouse, Carolyn the first building erected on Nez

Edwards, Lee Scott, Dick Loeppky Perce drive. Univesity officials and Student Government member plan to use the immediate area for future dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

Trail said that several fraternities have indicated they would like to move into the present Sigma Chi house, but added the final decision would be up to the Board of Regents, since the structure has been

sold to the University. Sigma Chi's new home will be built in an H-shape. The building's contemporary design will have a

reinforced concrete foundation and wood-frame super-structure. According to architectural plans,

well, Sigma Chi, had been selected drawn up by Culler, Gale, Martell, and Morrie of Spokane, the house is built in three general sectionsa' living area, administrative area,

In the interest of international and study area. The first two areas will include two stories and the third section ed today a public events speech for mager, stands alone among such will be built on three levels. A dorone week.

mitory will be included on each level. duced by University drama stu- Included in the structure will be president of the American univer-

dents will be staged in the studio 24 two-men study rooms and 4 sity at Cairo, was scheduled to as the key 'to handling student theater of the U-Hut beginning overnment, specifically Inde- at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. nation library-chapter room, a rec- in the 'Arab World' April 14. The **3** Local Firms

Archibald MacLeish's "This Mu-sic Crept by Me Upon the Wa-dining room. Plans also call for a dining room. Plans also call for a ers" will be the first of the pro-

ist's conception of Sigma Chi fraternity's new house, scheduled to be built and ready for occupancy by next fall. The structure is estimated to cost \$150,000.

Three Reasons

NEW HOME - This is the art-

Three factors --- states rights, slavery and a tendency to isolate itself from criticism-doomed the Confederacy to defeat, historian Henry Steele Commager told an authe presidency.

dience here April 3. Commager, long a student of American history, said the South, got their bandwagons rolling this while superior in military leadership and supported by most of aristocratic Europe, had fatal defects tours and smokers. when it entered the Civil War.

"But we can't assume that the president, yesterday approved South was foredoomed to defeat," he said. Blessed with the anticipation of British or French interven- of president Dick Kerbs, who is More recently, one of his bands tion and the outlook for a defensive war, the Confederacy was expected two weeks. to win by most contemporaries, he

said. However, a weak central govern ment that could not force faltering Set Next Week sovereign states into line and the issue of slavery split into the hardpressed South until its offensive relations-with the king of Jordan faltered and the tide turned.

The Civil War, asserted Comconflicts because the victorious John S. Badeau, president of the North did not punish Southern lead-Near East Foundation and former ers.

TwoPartyRace NowIsAssured; **Tours Starting**

GREEKS, INDEPENDENTS

BEGIN CAMPAIGNS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

For the first time in seven years, Idaho students will have only two parties in the running for top ASUI offices.

The Student Government party, which surged to power in 1952 Billy May's and elected three men to the of-fice of ASUI president in the last seven years, this year failed to enter a single candidate in the **Prom Saturday** upcoming spring election. The big band sound of Billy

The deadline for entering party applications was April 8 and at May and the vocal styling of that time only Independent and Frankie Lester will highlight the United parties had indicated they Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday vould participate in the campaign. from 9 p.m. to midnight at Mem-Ray Cox, elected in the spring orial Gymnasium.

Tickets for the Prom, "May in of 1952, was the first of the Student Government party nominees April," are on sale in the ASUI to win the presidency. Chuck Mc- offices in the SUB. Price is \$3 Devitt was the second to receive per couple. Non-dancing spectator the office, in 1955, and Dick tickets may be purchased for 75 cents. Weeks followed in 1956.

Junior class president Laird Noh The election this year will be said only about 700 tickets are the first with only two parties available. since 1951, when Hyde Jacobs,

The May orchestra, which has an Independent, was chosen for played numerous college dates throughout the country, is noted Both Greeks and Independents for its modern arrangements. May formed his first orchestra week, issuing party platforms and in the early 1930's but didn't reachmaking plans for living group stardom until early in 1951, when

he recorded a new dance album Neal Newhouse, ASUI vice for Capitol. May's music appealed especially.

both parties' petitions and state- to college audiences and he soon ments of candidacy in the absence began a series of nationwide tours. student teaching in Payette for has been featured prominently on the Milton Berle television show. Vocalist for the May orchestra,

The Independent petition had 256 signatures and the Greek Lester, fulfilled a boyhood dream petition was signed by 157 stu- by becoming a singer with the "Me and My Shadow" man, band dents. Under the ASUI constitution, only 75 names are requir- fleader Ted Lewis. He later sang for the Tommy Dorsey orchestra ed to make the petition valid. and won great popularity while Spring elections are scheduled with the Hal McIntyre band.

April 23. Besides voting for ASUI president and nine Executive Board members, students moned by Buddy Morrow. Soon will decide on four constitutionafter, RCA Victor offered him a al amendments. At the Executive Board meeting record contract and it was through

onight, a date for the annual this that he got his current spot campaign smoker will be set. Campaign managers yesterday

ies. They were as follows:

with the May orchestra. Audiences have agreed that Lesreleased platforms for their par- ter's talent coupled with May's has made a truly compatible com-

The turning point in Lester's

career came when he was sum-



ous city recréation programs he directed. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson are both juniors and are both majoring in education.

Events Speech

Is Postponed;

Favor Erramouspe, Jim Rathbun and day. A contractor will be named They'll Remember Why Rebs Lost Moscow Teenagers

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fredrickson are sure to remember Moscow's

blood donated on campus is sold to state hospital by the Red Cross," state's counties."

Friday's Argonaut.



Jason

a faction that arose in 1952 with they had no schedules for visiting Bountiful," by Horton Foote. with other enterprises. The five here." atomishing strength elected three living groups. astonishing strength, elected three living groups.

student body presidents and set groups aquiver — is dead from all indications.

As a cross-campus liberal group, the Third Party as it was usually Pren Moore, former extension years helped it put at least one representative on every Execu-tive Board. What killed the Stu-dent Government worth? dent Government party?

Kay-have long since left the po- in that field.

idency, is still actively involved ly on the SUB committee.

Ups — and Downs

The SGP had its ups and downs with 80 per cent of its college stuthrough those seven years, and dents in publicly financed schools, provided some excellent candi- is going to have to map out a prodates at times. It had, however, the gram for higher education before it fatal habit of trying to make up in tries to finance it, Gov. Robert E. noise what it lacked in candidates Smylie said here Friday.

The Idaho chief executive or in numbers. Long termers will made the remarks at a regional recall that the SGP seemed to beworkshop for higher education. come more violent in its campaigning as interest in it waned. He is chairman of the Western Perhaps it lost its dignity, per-| Governors Conference. "Unless the people and the electhaps it ran out of personalities, or perhaps it simply went into a ed officials are agreed about what

programs they want their state to dormant stage. The demise of the SGP proved provide, how can they possibly connothing except that an appeal that sider how much money they should swept the campus one year may spend on these programs?" he askeducation agencies.

not have the same impact 12 ed. The governor added that the change. The SGP, once its original education is paid partly out of pub- cuss broad plans for coping with fice of President D. R. Theophilus County SCS at a meeting of the list must have the okay of the education is paid partly out of publeaders were gone, did not. In fact, lice coffers was duplicated in few skyrocketing college enrollments has been changed. The new number Agronomy Club at 7 p.m. Thursday committee. other areas of the nation. it did nothing.

sence of any third party comductions. petition with little comment. "I don't think it's lack of interis given free to hospitals in the est," said Klein. "I just don't know ed by Toni Botsford, off campus, the house. what they would offer."

> it had taken many of its candi- Club; Marilyn Applegate, Pi Phi; ing in." dates from those dropped by the Todd Oleson, Campus Club; and

other two parties.

the Independent and United U. Poultry Expert Murphey, Lindley, and Janet Sal-**Dies At Blackfoot**

There are few hangers-on left Boise and retired in 1949 after to diagnose the ailments of the spending most of his life in poultry der Trap," scheduled for April 24 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music SGP. The big names—Ray Cox, research and was well known and 25, has been cancelled, said Building Recital Hall. Chuck McDevitt, Dick Weeks, Jim throughout the state for his work Jean Collette, chairman of dra-

litical arena. Only Lon Davis, the party's 1957 nominee for the presin student body government, main-ly on the SUB committee SAN.FRANCISCO - The West,

He said a "sense of partnership Bach; Prelude in C sharp minor, night. Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which works with universities and with state officials. Bartok.

"We can achieve the great increase in both the quantity and quality of higher education we offer our young people only if educators, regents and trustees, laymen, legislators and executive officials can . . . agree on the

main outlines of our future course," said Smylie. The workshop is a regional undertaking co-sponsored by state governors, legislators and higher

balcony and outside terraces for Tuesday, April 21. dancing and a sunken garden with MacLeish's play will be direct- a spanning bridge that leads into quest by the U.S. State department an addition doubling the capacity (1) To require that a temporary

and the cast will include Robert "The party is at the trough of Beamer, off campus; Leon Martin, alumni we would have been a long King Hussein of Jordan. Badeau's day by business manager Kenneth member who finds it necessary to

a cycle," said Noh. He said that Campus Club; Joyce Kail and time getting on the hill," Trail said. knowledge of Arab affairs and lan- A. Dick. the Student Government party Linda Lamb, Kappa; Joan Fisher, "Alumni to date have contributed guage, it was felt, are important had required "some controversial Hays; Robert Beardemphl, Delta more than \$30,000 to the new build- to conversations with the king. issue" to remain intact and that Chi; James Freeland, Campus ing, and contributions are still com "We were pleased to agree," said

Dr. Albert E. Whitehead, chairman Trail said the biggest contribut- of the university's public events ors are the Davis brothers of Flor- committee. "Mr. Badeau's visits Moscow, \$18,738, electrical work. ida, who own a large chain store with King Hussein should bring a

ly personal campaigns and said direct the second play, "Trip to and run an insurance firm along fresh perspective to his speech

iginally from Burley, gave \$15,000. books on the Near East, has spent ties for 36 beds. The present biuld- United The largest individual contribu- most of his adult life in that part ing has 32 beds. Out-patient capa-

Large Crowd

lard Wilson, off campus; Carl er, who gave \$9,000.

The third play is Tennessee Williams' "The Property is Condemn- Royster To Play A sonata acclaimed as the favor- same treaty denounced in 1951, ar ite of Beethoven will be part of the king deposed in 1952.

The three-act play, "The Ten- a piano recital to be presented at

Don Royster, Delta Sig, will

play Beethoven's Sonata in A flat, On 26 which is based on a male. Digs Brubeck Op. 26, which is based on a melo-

world's most famous funeral from a globe circling tour for

are Concerto in the Italian Style, Memorial Gymnasium last ni

is developing" between the Western Op. 45, and Three Mazurkas by Chopin; Two Bagatelles, Op. $_{6}$, returned from a trip that took th and Rumanian Dance, Op. 8 by on both sides of the Iron Curt

> Royster is a June candidate for Bachelor of Music degree. The program is open to the public.

the weather vane

Tuesday-Friday forecast: Chance of a few showers during the week, with temperatures

ranging into the high 60's and dropping to the low 30's.

Three Moscow firms entered The shift in time followed a re- low basic bids for construction of Independent to have Badeau present in Wash-"Without the help of Sigma Chi ington, D.C., during the visit of of Idaho, it was announced Wednes-named for any Executive Board

> Commercial Builders, Inc., Mos- than two weeks during the regular ow, bid \$161,220 on general con- school term.

(2) To require that organizastruction of the addition; H. D. Powell, Moscow, \$61,819, mechanical work, and Spence Electric, be familiarized with the ASUI constitution.

(3) To require that candidates The addition of three stories of brick exterior to match the exist-Badeau, who is the author of ing structure will provide facili- ballot in "party" columns.

tor, Trail said, is C. P. Clare, an of the world. In 1932, he saw the city will also be doubled. The addielectrical relay firm company own- ending of the British mandate in tion is being financed by regents' party believes that student gov-Iraq, and the Assyrian revolt which bonds to be paid off by student fees. followed it. He was present in Egypt Dick said that all bids would now in 1936 when King Farouk came to go to the regents for review before the throne, and the Anglo-Egyptian awarding of contracts. Constructreaty was signed; he saw this tion is slated to begin this summer.

Vandaleers Set . Idaho Tour be gone from the campus for more A six-day concert tour of northern Idaho has been scheduled by the University of Idaho Vandaleer

tions functioning under the ASUI Concert choir starting next Monday.

The well-known choral group, under the direction of Professor for ASUI offices be listed on the Glen R. Lockery, will present a program varying from sacred and classical numbers to modern show tunes and popular selections to high In pursuing the objectives of a school assemblies and community quality institution, the United groups in a series of 14 concerts. The itinerary includes Lewiston

ernment should take a more active Craigmont and Grangeville, April 20; Cottonwood, Nez Perce, Oropus functions. We believe that fino, April 21; KREM-TV Spokane, special consideration should be Kellogg, April 22; Mullan, Wallace; continued on Page 2, Col. 6 Coeur d'Alene, April 23; Priest

and	tion is stated to segme this comment	Containated on Fuge 2, Con C	River, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry,
anu	Songfest Applie	cation Deadline	April 24. The group will return to the campus on Saturday, April 25.
	Is Tomorrow; T	wo Already In	on the calendar
col- mu- said: ffect cound tera- cre- olay-	groups entering the Mother's Day Songfest, Sunday, May 10, is to- morrow noon. Applications may be left in room 205 of the Music Building. Songfest co-chairmen Marilyn Hustler, French, and Chester Pet- erson, Lindley, said men's, wo- men's and mixed divisions of com- petition will be held again this year. Any living group may par- ticipate, but there may be only one group from each organization. In the men's and women's divi- sions, a minimum of 25 student re- presentatives must sing. In the mixed division, a minimum of 35 students must represent the two living groups. The minimum limit	Miss Hustler said it is necessary to limit the number of groups competing to 16 this year. If more than 16 applications are received tomorrow, some divisions may have to audition approximately one week before Mother's Day. Yesterday afternoon, Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta had ap- plied. Single group winners last year may enter the mixed group com- petition and double winners may enter as a single group, Miss Hust- ler explained. She emphasized that no solo parts in any number will be ac- cepted and any number perfomed	Blood Drive committee, 9 p.m. conference room C Blood drive house representa- tives, 6:30 p.m., Borah theater Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB mez- zanine Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., Pine room SDX, 6:30 p.m., Pine room Sophomore Extended Board 6:30 p.m., conference room A WEDNESDAY AWS, 7 p.m., Exec Board room Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., confer- ence room C THURSDAY Agronomy Club, 7 p.m., Agron- omy 104 Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Frontier room MUN, 7 p.m., Pine room DAUGHTER BORN
ram-		with a set will be discussify	A doughton was born to Mr. and

ved as ASUI president in 1956-57,

The Dave Brubeck Quartet. fr State Department, gave its j

Brubeck and his group rece

their current tour of western leges and universities.

Speaking about the type of r sic the quartet plays, Brubeck s "I am convinced that the ef of jazz on people is more profo

ture, for the reason it is being ated at the very moment it is p ed before an audience."

Opportunities in the Soil C

They made a stop here as par

than our serious music or lite

AGRONOMISTS TO MEET

The telephone number of the of- ed by Jim Rabdau of the Latah to sing a song not on the approved with a solo part will be disqualif- A daughter was born to Mr. and

A \$6 entry fee for single groups accompanying besides a piano.

is 6365. anticipated in future years.

marches. Other members on the program renditions before a large crowd

Parties: Are They Needed?

Amid all the aimless bickering about candidates and their party designations that made hash out of a reasonable proposal a week ago there emerged one interesting question that is pertinent.

Page 2

It is a pity that a spring vacation had to intervene to kill the Exec. Board's discussion, for it had merit. The merit, however, was not on the face of what was nothing more than a Greek-Independent argument.

What lay deeper and what had real importance, we think, was the question of one of those opposing the change:

"Well, why have political parties anyway?'

Now, that question has been asked so many times during the political brawling that it has become a sort of bedraggled motto of those who don't "dig" campus politics at all. And yet it has never been answered.

The Argonaut here is neither opposing nor supporting the party system. It is, rather, posing a question that rates more than a pat answer from a glib office-seeker: Is it possible to elect qualified men and women without putting a party tag behind their name?

The party system is - if nothing else — entertaining. It is safe to say that no party by its membership's efforts alone ever elected a candi-

Allred,

Brown, James Okeson, Thomas Rudy, Beta; Kenneth Coiner, 13 Lawyers

A. Gustafson, associate professor

of chemistry and chapter advisor,

Vaughn Estrick, Delt; Robert

Wayne Fox, Howard Gerrish, Ger-

rence Winiarski, Willis Sweet; Niels

Anderson, Phi Delt; James Space,

Robert Twiggs, Upham; Peter

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Kelly, Fiji.

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date. In fact, aside from doing the nominating, the party does practically nothing except to serve as a point of identity and espirit de corps.

The Argonaut is not alleging that parties (whether two or ten) have no value. We wonder only whether the friction between the two ends of the campus for which both factions are to blame may be enhanced by this "party loyalty" that politicians worry about.

Most persons who spend much of their college time working with or for the Associated Students are aware that interest groups do exist and that they must exist for representative government to function. It is only when the business of running the ASUI turns into an outright struggle for "power" that serving in student government becomes distasteful and discourages those who wish to participate in it.

It has been said (and logically so) that voters should have a right to vote for a party if they do not know the candidates. The problem first arises, then: just what do parties represent? When one discounts platforms, most of which are admittedly meaningless, nothing remains but the old he-devil, living group.

So we leave politicos with something to ponder. Whom do you pledge to represent? The answer, candidates, had best not be in platitudes or in generalizations.



Here's More About:---Two-Party

programs in these areas:

University and its functions.

campus informational facilities. Signs at the top of Lewiston Grade and Lookout Pass greeted homeward bound students as Spring Duke Drive, Student Body President, U of I."

Expands Plank Expanding briefly on the first Greek candidates have been divplank in the Independent platform, campaign manager Lynn Hossner, Upham, said his party time. The first group includes Joe McFarland, Gault; Charlotte felt that full voting strength is Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; Martell, Forney; Marian Clark, required on the Executive Board Denny Hague, Beta; Glenn Pot- French; Mary Whitehead, Ethel at all times to "maintain a re- ter, Delt; Diane Smith, Pi Phi and Steel and Geri Crank, Hays. presentative ballot in the decisions Terry White, Fiji. of the Board. Group Two members are Ann

"It is possible," he added, "to Becker, Theta; Art Lindemer, magine the absence of several Beta; Mike McNichols, Phi Delt members during a term of office, and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu. in which the action of the Board might well be influenced by the

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were parking there. ry Jones, John Toevs, Jr., Law- Earn Honors One part-time and 12 full-time University law students have been named to the Law School's honor et?" A piece of a popcorn box. William Kindley, Lindley; Law- B or better last semester. They roll for making grade averages of

Yet drivers without the cards Then a little boy was seen putting something into the gate and gleefully watching startled driv-

ers edge into the lot. His "tick-

given to improving the presen (1) To better orient parents and prospective students about our

(2) To greater emphasize acalemic achievements.



Mittable **Associated Collegiate Press**

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like to set up a system whereby | Tuesday: Group 1 — lunch at (3) To expand and improve infomation about current campus Gamma Phi, dinner at Kappa activities could be publicized as Sig; Group 2 - lunch at Fiji, din-The Independents wasted no near the event as possible. He ner at Phi Tau. Wednesday: Group time getting into their campaign. hinted at an expansion of the pre- 1 --- lunch at Delta Gamma, dinsent Co-ordination Council. ner at Delta Chi; Group 2 --- lunch Both Independent and Greek at Delta Sig, dinner at Lambda Executive Board candidates begin Chi. Thursday: Group 1 - lunch vacation started. They read: "Let living group tours this week, how- at Alpha Chi, dinner at Tri Delt; ever only the Greek party releas- Group 2 - lunch at Pi Phi, din-

ed an immediate tour schedule. ner at SAE. Two Groups

Independent candidates are Leo Tafolla, Upham; Bob Mortenson, ided into two groups so they can Lindley; Jack Macki, Willis make more visitations in a shorter Sweet; Paul Krogue, Chrisman:

> Doctor: A man who's always out for his cut.





THESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

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____ Editor - lunch at at Kappa at Fiji, dinsday: Group amma, dinp 2 — lunch at Lambda 1 — lunch at Tri Delt Pi Phi, din-

ites are Leo Mortenson, cki, Willis Chrisman: t; Charlotte rian Clark, head, Ethel , Hays.

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ies?

Alpha Gam. Dallas Edwards, Willis Sweet fifty miler, will try to Theta pledges tried to outdo each run a fifty mile marathon as soon other by wearing the funniest hats as the weather permits.

ALPHA CHI Carnation Girls for March were Kay Haberlach and visiting band leader, was a guest

were Dave March, Willis Sweet;

and Max Wilde, Shoupe.

Set By FarmHouse Chapters By SHARON LANCE Mr. and Mrs. Beachell, Mr. and Ridenour from Portland. John Arg Women's Editor Mrs. Dick Kerbs and Pat Kelly and attending West Point. Idaho students returned from

Connie Block, Tri Delts. spring vacation ready for two busy TRI DELT pledges received a months of spring activity which burst of energy before spring vacawill preceed the close of the semestion and served their big sisters ter, June 6. Farmhouse will throw breakfast in bed Saturday morning. The pledges had a busy pre-vaca- Run 250 Miles open the spring formal season Friday when they hold their annual tion schedule as they held a "suc-Idaho State College students are Star and Crescent Formal. The locessful" car wash and an exchange doing things the hard way, as usual

'Star And Crescent' Formal

cal chapter will stage the annual with the Townsmen. Betty Hamlet affair in conjunction with the WSC Despite the fact the U.S. is in an will take charge of pledge spring era of fast cars, trains, and planes, Farmhouse chapter. activities since she was recently a group of 15 ISC students decided HAYS HALL members will usher elected pledge social chairman. to run from Boise to Pocatello to romantic season in with proper Easter dinner guests were Jim style during their annual Sweet-1 launch the school's Greek Week. Howland, Farmhouse and Kris Alheart Dinner scheduled for next The students, all members of Phi len, Ethel Steel. Sharon Miller and Kappa Tau fraternity, set out from Sunday. Shannon Mitchell and Mar-Mary Jean Gettle, from Boise were the state capital steps several days cia Maxwill returned to the Idaho recent house guests. campus after nine weeks of student ago and were scheduled to finish

DELTS attired themselves in the run in 30 hours. teaching. The two coeds tried their white shirts and ties to honor Suzie teaching skills at Kellogg and Boise Fraternity men doing the run by Snow's pinning to Jack Flack dur- relays carried a lighted torch over Spring is in the air and Hays coeds ing a Kappa torch light serenade. are busy planning their annual the course, State Atty. Gen. Frank Easter Sunday dinner guests were L. Benson, an ISC graduate of the Spring Formal. The formal is Ann Irwin and Mary Beckstead, class of '26, touched a match to the scheduled for Saturday, May 2. Kappas; Kay Garten and Elinor torch, made in a chemistry lab. THETA CHIS were awarded the Wilson, DGs; Mary Parcell, Al-Region Nine scholarship plaque None of the 15 making the trek pha Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Child from are trackmen, but it was rumored during a district meeting at Ore-Nebraska and Mrs. MacCartney, two college track team members gon State College. Eleven local Theta Chi representatives attend- Delt housemother. Ernie Daven- may have joined them in the 250ed the confab which was held dur- port, former president of the local mile run. chapter, was pre-vacation guest. ing spring vacation at Corvallis.

GAMMA PHI guests for the re-THETAs opened their spring so-

cial calendar before vacation by cent Brother-Son Banquet were German Grant staging an Easter party for the lo-cal alum's children. Each of the Smutny, Buhl, Idaho; Rich Marsh-

A University coed has been guests was given an Easter basket all, WSC; John Cranston, off- camand enjoyed an Easter egg hunt and pus; John Magel, and Bob Magnu- awarded a full tuition scholarship games. Rose Rant from Michigan son, Kappa Sigs; Bill Olson, off- to attend a German summer school campus; John Hansen and Carl at Reed College, Portland, Ore. is a guest at the house this week.

Garlinghouse for an early morning SAE; Mike McKee and Bob Keller, attend the 7-week Deutche Somtubbing before spring vacation be- Sigma Chis; Bill Pasley, John Zapp merschule am Pazifik beginning gan. Dinner guests before vacation and Jim Brassey, Sigma Nus; June 19. Miss Salyer is a junior

Nicky Brewer, ATO; Don Morse, majoring in German. Gary Emmet, off campus; Russell off-campus; Mike McNichols, Mick At the session, students will Crockett and Bill Stancer, Gault Seeber and Buzz Williamson, Phi study German under professors wind-up session of a three-day con-Delts; Robert Smith, Phi Tau; John from the University of Oregon, vention here.

ALPHA GAMs became officially Rosholt, Ray Willms and Brody Northwestern University, Portland Conklin, Delts. Mrs. Doggett, house- State College and Reed College. incorporated as a part of their namother, was surprised by a birth- The summer session will be contional organization during cereday party given for her by the ducted in German with conversa- Theophilus welcomed the delegates monies held before spring vacation. Jeanne MacMartin and Sharon Gamma Phis before spring vaca- tion exclusively in the language. Warren attended a Physical Edu- tion.

cation Convention which was held DELTA SIG alums Bill Exworth, Law Fraternity in Portland a week ago. Recent Elk River, Idaho and Gary Knapf, dinner guests were Nancy Woods, Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the Initiates Seven Lewiston; Ralph Hatch, Delta Chi; local chapter before spring vaca-Bill Hill, Teke and Dick Neal, Lindtion. Recent dinner guests were Mr. Phi Alpha Delta, initiated seven and Mrs. William Hahn.

new members recently in cere-WILLIS SWEET members were SIGMA CHIs "White Rose" dinadvised on "how to do it" during a ner was held Easter Sunday to hondiscussion on etiquette which was or coeds pinned or engaged to Sigs. given by eight coeds from the Attending the annual affair were Home Management House. Aiding Diana Rudolph, Carol Davidson, Hawkins and Mary Nelson, Ethel Nancy Lamb, Judy Metcalf and Hawkins and Mary Heissin, Link Kay Keiberg, Thetas, Coold Link Steel, Sylvia Stoddard, Theta; Doris Gissel, Pi Phi; Kay Conrad and Beglan and Marilyn Reeves, Alpha Phi: Doris Division and Pat Garnamed as new members.

Gissel, Pi Pni; Kay Comus Phi; Begian and Marhyn Laed Pat Gar-Elizabeth Curtis, Gamma Phi; Chis; Jeannie Durhan and Pat Garlohab, Spokane. Sigma Chi and during an exchange held before

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PHI TAU pledges roused Larry Magnusson, Figis; Gerry Steel, Kay Salyer, Gamma Phi, will Homemakers End ASME Meets At 7 **3-Day Meet Today To Elect Officers**

Thirty-four chapters of Future The Idaho chapter of the Ameri-Homemakers of America clubs are can Society of Mechanical Engin- was also covered with red roses and Award To Kintner being represented today at the eers will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in inscribed with the couple's names,

sen, dean of the College of Engin-About 250 girls from northern cering, announced yesterday. Next

Monday.

on the campus. President D. R. juniors are urged to attend. Students interested in joining vesterday. Miss Margaret Ritchie, the ASME next year will be al-

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - A

head of the home economics department, also was on hand. Dis- lowed to vote at the meeting, Dean Janssen said. cussions today were slated to center on careers for women.

The University's law fraternity

JOHNSON AN ENSIGN Gary H. Johnson, Idaho gradu- Slated Saturday

monies at Genesee, James Christ- ate has been commissioned a Navy ensign at the Naval Air Station, Northwest regional convention of ensen, president announced. Robert Huntley, Willis Sweet Pensacola, Fla. He has completed the AAUP will be held here Satur- AFROTC headquarters at Max-

Robert Wililams, Roger Williams, instruction at Pensacola. and Frank Elam, off campus, were Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



MIA Gold And Green Ball Scheduled For April 25th The MIA organization has slated April 25 as the date of their annual Gold and Green Ball. Canterbury Club will Things

combine their spring social activities with services which will be conducted by noted religious speakers.

The mid-semester break was filled with spring weddings, engagements, and pinnings. WEDDINGS

Rings

M.I.A. April 25 has been selected as the date for the MIA Stake Gold and Green Ball. The annual affair will be held in the SUB ballroom and Stay Fresh entertainment will be presented by Results of two studies by the

Tail baskets of white gladiolus, each ward in the Lewiston Stake. Home Economics Research De-Madonna lilies and blue iris provid- The regular MIA meeting will be partment on how different food raed the setting for the marriage of held tonight at 7:30 in the LDS tions effect the keeping quality of Dorothy Bauer, Kappa, and Doug- Institute. las Schedler, Fiji, April 4. The wed- WESLEY FOUNDATION ding took place in Moscow.

frozen park, will be the topic of an Animal Science Seminar at The 43-voice concert choir from 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ag. Sci-

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The Trinity Lutheran Church at College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, ence 323. Lewiston, Idaho, was the scene of Wash., presented a musical con- Miss Cecelia Rickard, asssitant the marriage of Ilone Hinckle, cert April 12 at the First Methodist home economist, presenting the Church. Dr. Bruce Rodgers directed lecture, said the studies consisted Hays, and James MacDuff, off-

the Adelphian Choir which stopped of adding food supplements, incampus. At a military wedding in Seattle, in Moscow as part of its annual cluding antibiotics and Vitamin E, Claire Strawn, was married to Ca- tour of the Pacific Northwest. The to the regular diets of two groups det Colonel Mike Floan, April 5. program was preceeded by a fire- of swine. The pork chops from Several of her Theta sisters attend- side at the home of Elizabeth Hof- the animals were then frozen for mann. periods of 3 to 18 months and then ed the ceremony.

ENGAGEMENTS "The Science of Love" was il-

Canterburians are looking for-

tested. Purpose of the studies. Miss

lustrated by a poem, candlelight, ward to the visits of outstanding Rickard reported, was to see if and triangular mobiles when Janice speakers who will be on the Idaho the supplements in the swine ra-Stanton, Hays, announced her en- campus during the final weeks of tions would prolong freezing pergagement to Dee Humphries, Mos- the spring semester. The Reverend iod before meat turned rancid. Ernest J. Mason of Holy Trinity

on Malmberg, Hayes, became en- speaker April 26. On May 3, Bish- Department.

A display of five Leonardo Da Vinci models sponsored by the College of Engineering will remain in the Engineering Building until to-

Monday.

Elwood Kintner, FarmHouse, has been awarded the Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association Judy Middleton announced her scholarship of \$100 for the year. ma Chi, when she blew out a pink tee composed of representatives candle that was passed around the of the fertilizer industry, and the Agronomy Department with approval by the University Scholar-

ship Committee. Kintner, a major in soils, was reared on an irrigated farm near Idaho Falls. He was active in 4-H

The assistant commander of the for eight years, being an assistant nation's Air Force ROTC visited club leader for two years and a Idaho's branch Friday, April 3. leader for the same number of Col. Edgar A. Romberg from years.

proctor; Neal Newhouse, Beta; 16 wecks of pre-flight training, day with the Whitman College well Air Force Base, Ala., attend-She missed being Miss America Gerald Weston, John K. Arnold, and is now taking primary flight chapter as host, it was announced ed student drills, and classroom by two feet. Twelve inches on each hip. procedure





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The study was made in cooper-

During the spring vacation, Shar- Church in Spokane will be guest ation with the Animal Husbandry

gaged to Gary Somson of Marsing, op Foote from southern Idaho will

talk with Idaho's Episcopalians.

DISPLAY ANNOUNCED

conduct the office of Morning Pray- night. The exhibit, set up in the

er. Wednesday at 7 a.m. The ser- first floor hallway, was placed

Before the spring vacation, Mari- Chaplain Flehearty is attending the yn Reeve, Alpha Chi, announced annual District Convocation at Spokane this week. her engagement to Chet Hastings, Lay reader James Story will

Sigma Chi. The engagement was also formally announced at her ome in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Sunday night Joyce Lake, Theta, vice will be followed by breakfast.

announced her engagement to Bill Knox, Beta, by blowing out a rose



PINNINGS

cow, April 1.

Idaho.

Idaho are attending final sessions year's officers will be elected and pinning to Dick "Bear" Lyle, Sig- The award is made by a commit-

Gamma Phi circle.

AFROTC Head Visits Idaho Unit **AAUP** Convention



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Baseball Crew Meets Gonzaga Squad Today

Coach Wayne Anderson's slow-thome action at McLean Field to-inon-conference contest of the sea starting baseball squad opens day against Gonzaga in its 13th son, then clashes with Whitman tomorrow. Both games start at



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] p.m. The sluggish Vandals, holding a Gary Randall's 6-6 record for 12 outings, are curently hitting at a .205 team pace with only one regular over the **SIDELINES** 300 batting mark. Football ace Bob Dehlinger is the lone starter in the .300 or over

Vandal Athletes Facing Busy **Post-Vacation Sports Lineup**

"Tis Spring and a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love and baseball." That little statement, misquoted though it may be, is ridiculous.

Take a quick look at the sports calender for this week. For the next four days the Vandal baseball Divoters Open squad has its work cut out for it. Tomorrow the batsmen tangle Season Today next day meet Whitman also here, then rest until Friday when they

battle Whitworth at Spokane. For the Idaho divoters and tennis team this is a big week also. To- Golf and Country Club. morrow the golfers open their sea-Saturday when they join with the preparation for their opening Pa-tennis team to tilt Washington State The tennismer buth son with Whitman at Walla Walla, State. The tennismen, by the way, open their season Friday against Gonzaga to really round out the week.

Track is fairly quiet, with a lone sophomores. meet scheduled with powerful WSC Saturday at Pullman. For the gridders, Wednesday marks their open-

ing day for Spring practice, and that just about rounds out the slate. ly. tough on the lengthy Walla With that kind of a schedule, how Walla course. could any red-blooded Idaho male have any time for thoughts of any- ed that Idaho's strong points are thing but baseball, track, tennis, golf or football?

Speaking of football, we notice that the College of Pacific became the tenth team on the Idaho schedule for 1959, slated at November 14th. COP, as you might remember, was the team that battled back a.m. for a 7-7 tie with the Vandals in 1957 to sink any Idaho hopes for a Tennismen Begin

There's a sign over the sports Net Action Friday desk here at the Argonaut, reading something like this: "He who plagarizes first plagarizes best." Right now this writer can't find anything Spokane when they meet the unto plagarize and is still too relaxed from vacation to make up anything beaten Bulldogs of Gonzaga. Gonoriginal so this looks like it for is- zaga won over Eastern Washingsue number 47.

Riflemen Awarded the Vandals tough competition. Marksman Honors Tennis coach Frank Young has

Eleven Idaho riflemen were of- daily on the courts and expects his 20 and 21, the official start of the

Idaho golfers open their 1959

ers compete with the Whitman had only eight lettermen on hand Missionaries at the Walla Walla Coach Dick Snyder's crew is

Leading the Vandal swingers will be John Rosholt, Jack Snider, mound staff, Wolfe at 1-1 and and Rusty Sheppard, seniors; and Roger Watts at 1-2, are expected

Ray Kowallis and Don Modie, Whitman, coached by Jack Adler, is rated to have a strong team,

with the Missionary crew especial- dal club.

Vandal Coach Snyder commentthis time.' good depth and over all team strength, with a possibility of very good play this year.

Starter Doubtful Vandals golfers departed this Anderson was still undecided morning at 8:00 for Walla Walla whether Wolf or Watts would for the scheduled meet at 10:00 start today against the Bulldogs,

and the possible absence of infielder Larry Hattemer because of lness darkened Idaho hopes still more.

The Idaho net squad will open to be ready for action in the im- minimum practice in preparation their 1959 tennis slate Friday in mediate future. needed strength to the largely inton College of Education 5-2 last experienced infield. weekend and is expected to give

The Vandals have three nonconference games scheduled before the league opener with the had the Idaho squad working out University of Washington April

class, but pitchers Wendy Wolfe and Jack Bloxom share the top oracket with him. Wolf has a .375 average with three hits in eight chances to lead the Vandal club, while Bloxom is tied with Dehlinger percentagewise. He sports a .333 mark with

wo hits in six trips to the plate. "We're having trouble right now," Anderson remarked, "but we expected some because of inexperience." Anderson pointed out the inexperience problems of the Idaho

season today as the Vandal swing- batsmen, noting that the Vandals FIRST — Distance ace Frank Wyatt strains for the last step last at the start of the season, includweekend as he finishes first in the two mile run for one of Idaho's three first placements against Oregon State.

ing three pitchers, Val Johnson, Denny Solt and Bloxom.

s winless at 0-1. The other members of the Idaho nound staff. Wolfe at 1-1 and Opens For Idaho Vandals

by Anderson to improve steadily.

Relief pitcher Jim Neese is also expected to give added strength re covered turf. to the hurling branch of the Van-

suits only last November, return Nov. 21. "Gonzaga beat us badly the first to the "wars" Wednesday, con-

time," Anderson said. "I hope siderably bolstered by the return Idaho Coeds Open we're ready to play better baseball of Jim Prestel, powerhouse Idaho tackle and hoop center. Prestel **Intramural** Action The Bulldogs relied on two-hit missed one year of school in 1957 pitching by Norm Trauba to glean due to sickness in his family and Idaho coeds step into the intra-

a 7-0 win over the Vandals April 9. thus acquired an additional sea- mural sports picture at 4 p.m. Thursday when Delta Gamma, son of grid eligibility. Forney Hall and Alpha Chi open

Along with Prestel, Stahley, women's intramural swimming acexpects to have 16 other lettermen on hand for the spring workouts as well as several nonletter winners and much of last

fall's frosh team. termediates and swimmers, with For the gridders, the future is each person limited to three events. Pitcher Bloxom is nursing an full of contact, as Stahley strives All entry blanks for contestants injured arm and is not expected to finish out his alloted 20 days must be in today.

Five bonus points will be awardfor next' fall's campaign. Idaho ed to each team having one-third Cliff Trout drew praise from ran up a 4-5 record in grid ac- of its house present at the meet coach Anderson for his defensive tion last season, supposedly in the either as spectators or participants.

play at shortstop. Trout has given middle of a "building year." For the Vandals, next fall carries with it a 10 game slate, as College of Pacific became the tenth team on the Idaho schedule. Negotiations for a clash with Idaho

> Along with C.O.P. Idaho will meet Utah State University, the University of Washington, Univer-

State proved unsuccessful.



The Oregon State Beavers cap-|Lone Vandal to place in any field Simpson with a 9:36 time. Adams italized on the short distance and event was high jumper Dick Gil- again trailed Wyatt to the finish field events to overwhelm Idaho berts, who soared 5-11 behind win- tape, placing behind Simpson for by a 97-31 margin last Saturday ner Wayne Moss of OSC. Moss hit third place points. with speedster Amos Marsh carry- 6-3 to take top honors. Dick Boyce and Bruce Wendle

Wyatt Upset

ing much of the victory edge for The big upset of the day came in the Beavers.

Marsh sped over the 100 and the mile run where OSC's Cliff 220 distances ahead of Vandal Cordy overtook Idaho's Frank Wy-Theron Nelsen, tying an eight- att in the final yards to post a suryear-old record by touring the 220 prise victory over the long-stepping Vandal, Wyatt's teammate.

in 21.6. In the field events the Beaver Ron Adams, salvaged some points specialists had a literal "field day", for the Idaho cause with a third sweeping the shotput, javelin, dis-placement behind Wyatt. cus, broad jump and pole vault Wyatt came back strong in the competition in one, two, three order. two mile, outpacing Beaver John a strong finishing kick this year,"



Lindley Hall 1, and Upham Hall 1 took opening day intrason." Overholser had been troubmural softball victories yesterday in an opening day marred led by a leg ailment causing him to by three forfeits and a protest. miss earlier action.

Willis Sweet out-gunned Gault Hall's 1 team by an 8-3 count and 14 games scheduled April 1 will Chrisman Hall 2 blasted Lindley be played April 15; games sched-Hall 2 16-13 in the only two games uled April 2 will be played April 16; games scheduled April 13 will not protested or forfeited. be played April 17; and games scheduled April 14 will be played April 20. The intramural track meet is urrently set for April 25, with entry blanks due at the Intranural office by April 17.

feited their game and Upham Hall To be college bred means a four won a forfeited contest from year loaf, requiring a great deal McConnell Hall 1. Gault Hall 2 and Willis Sweet crust.

2 both forfeited, resulting in a double-forfeit loss for each.

In other intramural action intramutal director Clem Parberry after. announced that due to wet grounds

earlier in the season the following games will be shifted from their originally scheduled dates: games scheduled March 30 will The match will include divisions be played April 13 games schedulfor non-swimmers, beginners, in- ed March 31 will be played April

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looks to be stronger than he's been in the last three years." Bill Overholser came off the Vandal "sick" list with a :15.1 clocking in the 120 high hurdles for his first hurdle effort of the year. Glan. der reported that he was "really

pleased with Bill, this is the first time he's run the hurdles this sea-

Marsh Wins Again

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

teamed up in the half mile to add

to the sagging Idaho points total

Boyce copping winning points with

a 1:56.7 clocking and Wendle lop-

ing home in third place behind

Dave Durham rounded out the

Vandal first placements, winning

over Oregon State's Loren Blaco

"Durham is coming through with

on the strength of a :50.1 time.

OSC's Dave Burkhart.

Marsh finished out his day by anchoring the winning Oregon State relay team to a 3:25.4 win despite Durham's last leg kick that almost carried the Vandals to an upset victory. Idaho finished out the relay race with a 3:26.4 time but Glander was confident that the re-

layers could cut their time to 3:23 by the end of the season. Idaho tangles with powerful Washington State next Saturday in

Pullman, a team that Glander deof dough, as well as plenty of scribed as a "lot tougher than Oregon State."

"We should win the mile, two mile and half mile," Glander com-Man has his fling before marriage. Woman does the flinging mented," and if Durham runs well. possibly the quarter as well."





Mike Floan, Steve Wood, John Kowzan, Thomas. Rod Mayer, Jimmy Kempton, Larry Peterson, Jim Lemp, Ed Schultz and Gordon Lockhart were awarded the 1959 sweaters.

Moussorgsky's



ton State here in Moscow.

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Little Known Fact: The Univer- sity of Arizona, Air Force Acade Idaho returns Saturday to open sity of Idaho has never met any my, Oregon State, Washington Larry Chipman, Ron up her home season with Washing- team from Bulgaria in athletic State, Oregon, University of Utah competition and finally close out her season



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