

The thirty-fifth annual May Fete at the Unversity of Idaho now is over and has been pronounced a success by witnesses - students. parents and teachers alike. With all due pomp and ceremony, the queen was escorted in and crown-ed. The court was beautifully Faculty Presents

gowned; the ceremony was love-ly; and the crowd was satisfied **Duo-Pianists** h by Bishop St. John's and impressed. Such trivial difof Spokane, ficulties as the train bearers' dis-tracted attention in the recessional In Recital Tonight Warren E added to the merriment of the oc-

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Two members of the music handled the situation and rescued faculty, Hall Macklin and Joseph Brye, will be presented in a duopianist recital tonight, May 18, at

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A few dozen mothers sat on hard 8 in the auditorium. bleachers in a burning sun and They will begin the program beamed with pride as their daughplaying "Adagio and Canzona," by ters were tapped for one of the Purcell, and "Minuet a l'Antico" three women's honoraries. For by Seeboeck. In the next group, some women, the honorary means they will play Debussy's "Petite the fullest attainment of college Suite"-1. En Bateau 2. Cortege 3. success—involving positive proof Minuet 4. Ballet. "Romance from of intangible attributes such as Suite, Op. 17" by Rachmaninoff "willingness to serve," "charac- and "Valse" from Suite, Op. 15 by "personality," "leadership." Arensky will be the third group,

Concluding the program Mr. Brye At the same time, however there were mothers who fought and Mr. Macklin will play Benback tears and swallowed hard as jamin's "Jamaican Rumba" and their daughters were passed by. "Gracia" and "Ritmo", both by They cannot understand how their Infante.

The next two concerts to be predarlings were left out when they know that they possess equal sented by the music department amounts of the qualities listed will be the university band concert, with E. J. Marty as director, above. which will be Sunday, May 28; and

Injustice is inevitable. In all the commencement vesper recital, probability, all the women chosen featuring Hall Macklin, Miriam for these honoraries deserve the Little, Robert Walls, and Joseph honor. They are the ones who are Brye, which will also be Sunday, well-known on the campus. But May 28. there also are the others, who be-

callse the number to be tapped is limited—cannot be chosen. And, I.R.C. Will Discuss these women may feel injured-New Program may feel inferior. But, they need not-they need not any more than those tapped may feel superior those tapped may feel superior The wise student is the one who Friday Evening can take honoraries or not hon-Before the regular meeting of Argonaut Conducts oraries as they come and remain the International Relations club tomorrow night, there will be an Campus Survey unaffected by them. He or she is

the one who will walk out of college without the warped feeling of inferiority or superiority—the who have been attending the On Air Service one who is on a well-balanced meetings and who are interested footing to take things as they come in their continuance next fall. in later life. Madame Chiang Kaishek didn't win a certain tennis discussion, which will begin at 7 match while attending college in p.m. in the old ballroom of the the United States. But, "she didn't Bucket, to submit suggestions for

feel inferior because of it-today improvement of the meetings, to vestigate the possibilities of air talk over the constitution which she is a world leader. has just been drawn up, and to ex- the university in the future. Honorary members enjoy making tapping an ordeal. When the plain the channels for becoming

Questions asked in the survey University of Idaho had so many a member of the planning comnclude the class standing, hom students that it actually was dif- mittee which is the nuclear or- town, and which method of travel ficult to find women in the crowd ganization of the club. This half is preferred-travel by air, auto, who were to be tapped, the au- hour session is to provide an op- bus, or train. Reasons for and dience saw justification in waiting portunity for reviewing the ac-against air travel are to be checkuntil the members wandered in tivities of the IRC, with criticism ed, and a comparison is made on and out of the crowd seeking their of this year's program offering a rates for rail, bus, and air transpledges. However, now that the basis for improvement. All stu-portation.

open discussion held for students

It will be the purpose of this

campus has shrunk to somewhat dents interested in the organiza- The proposal to establish air tion, graduating seniors included. travel from northern to southern

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Queen Of The May Is Crowned

ASUI, AST Collaborate On Final Fling; Students Dance To "Mairzy Doats" Honoraries Tap Women At Annual M ay Fete

Eleven Mortar Board members, 16 Cardinal Keys and 26 Spurs were pledged at tappings Saturday during the annual May Fete, at which Anne Thompson reigned as May Queen. Miss Thompson wore a white formal gown and a long white ities board, and Bruce Jepson, train. Her maid of honor, Elaine Thomas, was dressed in army social chairman, are acting

lue. After the processional circling from the arboretum to the Pi Beta Phis Win throne; Miss Thompson was crowned queen by Miss Thomas, WAA Plaque tending.

The May pole dance by the At Play Party ivities, followed by tapping and The I plaque was presented to zer, and the AST.

ntroduction of new members by he three honoraries. Initiations Planned

e French, Marian Franson, Elaine group house most outstanding in is no admission charge. Ruth Leth. Frances women's athletics, according to the Thomas. Marshall, Florence Marshall, Billie W.A.A. point system.

Bruins, Mary Pennell, and Bever- Cherry Stranahan, Helen Newman ney, Artys Powell, and Kathryn y Weber. Initiation will be held and Helen Urness by Ruth Leth, Horner. unday morning at 6 a.m. president of W.A.A. Twenty-six

Cardinal Key initiation and the new members were pledged to Cmdr. G. B. Lantz, Lt. Col. and nnual banquet are to be held W.A.A., making this the largest Mrs. W. A. Hale, Dean and Mrs. Friday at 5 p.m. at the Gamma number ever to comprise the or- D. F. Jeffers, and Mrs. Gladys Phi Beta house. The banquet, ganization. Other eligible pledges Babcock.

which is to be at Hotel Moscow, will be pledged Monday at 5 at is to begin at 6 p.m. Miss Margaret a special executive board meet-Ritchie, adviser for the organiza- ing at the women's gym. tion, is to be guest of honor. After the buffet dinner was Among those tapped for this served a program was presented Miss Weber apper class women's honorary are: which included a vocal solo by Patricia Hagan, Barbara Smith, Lalene Cargill and marimba num-Jean Thompson, Clara Beth bers by Mr. Joseph Brye.

Young, Marian Krussman, Elaine being offered at the beginning of Anderson, Betty Echternach, Ada Dean and Mrs. Lattig, Dean Beanext year to a junior and senior Mae Rich, Mary Jane Donart, trice Olson, Miss Margaret Benstudent, majoring in journalism. Dr. William F. Swindler, head of son, Mary Jane Hawley, Evelyn Mrs. Frances Bascom, Mr. and executive board at meetings held the department, has announced. The senior will receive \$100, the Eloise Deobald and Jane Meyer. junior \$50 from the Statesmen Spurs, sophomore women's na- Knox and Mr. Joseph Brye. Newspapers in Boise, which is tional honorary, pledged Lucile

offering the scholarships. According to regulations recom-

mended by the department of journalism, for the \$50 scholarship Lt. Bell Will Honor At SAI Songfest must have completed elements of journalism, or its equivalent, or

be otherwise qualified to take the junior year of upperclass work in At Informal Tea

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"Mairzy Doats" has been selected as the theme for the final all-campus sport dance of the year to be held this Saturday at the Blue Bucket ballroom from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Decorations will. carry out the theme.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

With the ASUI and AST jointly sponsoring the dance, Julein Paulson, chairman of the student activas co-chairmen of this last date affair. Others assisting with the

preparations are Ruth Leth, Donna Freeman, Zelva Hodge, Marian Krussman, Vera Anderson, Evelyn Thomas, Marino Dochios, Jane Meyer, Doris Mae Holz, Shirley Stowell, Theo Lampson, Pat Kul-

the Pi Beta Phi house Monday Service Orchestra

night at the annual W.A.A. play Music for the dance is being party by Helen Dittman, president furnished by an eight-piece or-Mortar Board, national honor- of the Women's I club. The plaque chestra composed of musicians ary for senior women, tapped Bet- is presented each year to the from the army and navy. There

Intermission entertainment will include numbers by the campus Keeton, Frances Freeman, Jean I blankets were awarded to trio, consisting of Virginia Cha-

Patrons and patronesses are Lt.

ASUI Board Names As Gem Editor

Special guests at the party were Beverly Weber's appointment as editor of the Gem for next year was recommended by the publica-Eleanore Andrew, Vera Ander- nett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, tions board and approved by the Thomas, Helen Jean Church, Mrs. Bill Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuesday evening. She will have A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. as associate editors Marian Kruss-

man and Ada Mae Rich, Ruth Leth will be business manager of the yearbook, assisted by Jane Meyer and Jean Thompson. Mary Jane Donart and Shirley

West will continue as co-editors of the Argonaut for the first semester next year, according to the action

The annual Sigma Alpha Iota of the board. Betty Echternach songfest was held on Mother's continues her position of managing Day, May 14, in the university editor and is to assume the edi-

Scholarships In Journalism

Statesman Offers



May 26. The Gem office will Scholarships in journalism are be open 8 a.m. to 12 noon. All

GEMS The first shipment of Gems is due Saturday, May 27, instead of as previously announced,

students are requested to bring their yearbook receipts. After the first shipment, the remaining annuals will be given out every day until all are distributed. There will be a later announcement concerning these

Elaine Thomas, maid of honor in the May Queen's court at the thirty-fifth annual May Fete, plac-

are asked to attend so that the Idaho will be considered soon by ney halls from top to bottom will journalism. For the \$100 scholarthan a thousand, honoraries persisit in their wanderings, stalkrecommendations may be used as the Civil Aeronautics Authorities. be the chief project of the univering about their victims three or the groundwork for next fall's four times before tapping themmeetings. the effect seems ridiculous.

Sour grape? Not at all. Hats off to the ones who were tappedheld at 7:30 p.m. There will be a at that time. each and every pledge of the three Bragdon-Martin-Hosack review of outstanding women's honoraries on

the news as usual, as well as a Beecher Publishes hall will be housed elsewhere on the campus deserves the honor. But Jason feels that such awards special talk by Dr. Martin on the 1944 elections. Music Article

are not to be taken too seriously. There are those equally qualified who won't be in uniform one day Rutledge Goes each week next year.

To California

Orders have been received by Guild Holds Picnic Lt. Col. William A. Hale for the Journal" and in the "Idaho Edu-

to a station in California, where he will report within the next few Schools Will Sing!" and was based days. Captain Rutledge has been on a survey made by Mr. Beechstationed at the University for the er, on the music in the Idaho schools during the war.

past year and a half. He has been Tuesday night the Westminster executive officer of the unit and Guild held its annual picnic in the Moscow City park. After the girls

which won the ninth service comhad eaten, the Rev. Otis Walter mand and the national Hearst New Officers performed the installation ceretrophy championships. mony for the new officers. Bev-

erly Weber, president, was not

Tuesday Night;

Installs Officers

able to be present, but will be installed at a later date. Installed **Demonstration** were Jean Thompson, vice president; Velma Wilkerson, secretary; Wednesday and Thursday of this

Joella Gage, treasurer; Jean Denman, devotions chairman; Eleanin chemical warfare have been ore Andrew, program chairman; given to all AST students by Lt. Leona Bales, projects; Evelyn Percy C. Gliddon, chemical war-Thomas, music chairman; and Betfare service officer from Baxter ly Craggs, reporter.

hospital in Spokane. Trainees Miss Grace Darling told of her were exposed to concentrations of missionary life in China, at the various kinds of gases used in Presbyterian church, following the warfare. Demonstrations in the installation of the officers. Miss use of smoke and other military Darling, a graduate of the Unichemicals were also given. versity of Idaho in 1917, arrived in

the United States in November, Engineers Plan Trip 1943, after twenty years in China.

She taught at the Mary Farnham The members of the American school in Shanghai until the war institute of electrical engineers began. Although she spent six went to visit the Spokane chapter months in a Japanese concentra- of A.I.E.E. on Friday to hear a tion camp, she was subjected to member of the Bell Telephone no cruelty. Miss Darling stated company speak on coaxial cables that she has no hard feelings to- and their relation to telegraph and ward the Japanese. telephone.

An article written by A. A Beecher, head of the music department, recently appeared in the spring issue of "Music Educators'

girl chairman.

transfer of Capt. Hugh Rutledge cators' Journal." The article was entitled "Idaho's

by fire already has been rebuilt and redecorated.

es the crown on this year's queen, Anne Thompson

Argonaut representatives this

week are circulating an Air Trans-

nort survey among the various

group houses on the campus. The

purpose of this survey is to in-

transport service to Moscow and

further shipments.

For Repairs

During Summer

Reconditioning Hays and For

Truitt Lists Plans

them as a continuing project, as

science building and Kirtley engieering laboratory.

As much will be accomplished

Virginia Dempsey was chosen to lead the home economics club sible with a small staff, the supernew president of the Minute next year at a regular monthly intendent promised. He said that Maids at a meeting held Thursday, meeting held last Monday. Other four men are employed on the May 11. Other officers elected are officers elected were: Charlotte grounds staff most of the time, as Zelva Hodge, vice president; Mari-Dimond. vice president: Patricia compared to 12 or 15 before the ina Dochios, secretary; and Joyce week demonstrations and training Hagan, secretary; Virginia Geddes, war. He also reported a shortage Halley, treasurer. Mrs. E. J. Marty treasurer; Dorothy Bowell, his of janitors in the buildings, but was chosen to be the advisor for torian; and Betty Ann Nelson, key said that the shortage here is not the coming year.

as pronounced as it is in the The Minute Maids will continue grounds staff, carpenter repairing, to sell war bonds and stamps next plumbing and painting staffs.

ICKETS Pres. Dale Returns "Students from southern Ida-From Tour

ho intending to return home via

facilities of Union Pacific are urged to telephone their reservations soon as possible to the local Union Pacific agent in order that space may be available," according to information received by President H. C. Dale. The agent's office telephone number is 2231. This applies to seat as well as Pullman passengers.

qualified to take the final or senrison C. Dale has announced. ior year in journalism at the uni-Members of the ASTP who have

been living in Hays and Forney versity. Both scholarships shall be athe campus next fall, the president warded early in the fall semester of the year in which they are to

said. be used. Selections for the scholar-C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that ship recipients shall be made by the halls are to be repainted, floors the faculty of the department of will be refinished—the buildings journalism, with the advice of will be completely new next fall, such additional persons as the departmental faculty and the ad-The part of Hays hall damaged ministration shall deem proper.

Letters of application are to be addressed to the department of Other work to be done on the

campus includes fixing up the journalism and should reach this awns this summer. Mr. Truitt office not later than August 1, 1944. says that work is being done on

coach of the ROTC rifle team Home Ecers Select is landscaping around the dairy Bond Sellers Name **New Officers**

to beautify the campus as is pos-Fidelia Zabala was elected the

fall. SAI Tells Initiation Of Four Women

President Harrison C. Dale, re-Four women music majors were urning from a tour of Northwest high schools, reported that high initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, school students are extremely en-national music honorary, on Monthusiastic about attending the day, May 15. Those who were in-University of Idaho when they get itiated are: Connie Almond, Eveout of the army. "Many high lyn Fisher, Barbara Ravenscroit school students already are plan- and Madelyn Sandberg. After the ning to enter the armed forces initiation, refreshments were servwhen they finish high school-but ed and the group spent the rest of some are entering the AST reserve the evening looking at old SAI program," the president reported. scrapbooks.

Lt. Shirley Bell, Army Air ship for the senior year the student women of the university. the Vandaleers. Invitations are being sent to

the senior women and the various houses on the campus. Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and all housemothers will be honored guests of the occasion.

The Idaho Ad club is sponsoring by A. A. Beecher, singing two the event and the women's aux-Idaho songs. iliaries of the American Legion

and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostesses.

Announce Deadline

All lockers at the women's gym-

The last mutual meeting for this bring her salary to a total not nasium must be cleared by Wedterm was held Tuesday evening at exceeding \$100 for being business nesday noon, May 24. Miss Marthe L.D.S. Institute for all mem- manager of the Gem, since her garet Mylne of the physical education department announced, bers of the 'church who wished work has not been cut down ma-Clothes left beyond that date will to attend.

Last Meeting

Chaney and Artys Powell.

Ph. U. Seniors

Juniors To Honor

be confiscated, she said.

GRADES

Freshmen and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university, Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, announced. Other students who wish their grades sent to an address other than their parents' home address as given on their registration blanks should follow the same procedure.

It is probable that grades will not be mailed until about June 25, due to the time necessary for the several departments to file charges and the bursar's office to adjust student accounts. No grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the bursar's office.

auditorium. Those groups taking torship at the second semester. part were: Ridenbaugh Hall, Al-{Other appointments which were House representatives are to re- sity building and grounds depart- must have complete the junior formal ter. Thursday, afternoon House representatives are to re- sity building and grounds depart- wear of upperclass work in jour- formal tea Thursday afternoon, ma, Kappa Gamma, Eliza- ard, business manager; Elaine nalism at the university, or its May 25, between 2:30 and 5 p. m. beth house. Gertrude house, Delta Thomas, advertising manager; Jorollowing this student discus- to the Argonaut office on Friday again will occupy these dormi-sion, the regular meeting will be afternoon. The office will be open tories next fall, President Har-equivalent, and/or be otherwise in honor of the senior. in. The tea is in honor of the senior Mary house, Gamma Phi Beta, and er; and Jean Bruins, news editor. Other staff appointments will be

Groups Entertain

Highlight of the program was announced next fall. the singing by the Vandaleers of Other business of the board in-Jean Armour's "Fair Idaho." This cluded the passing of a motion was the first time the composition for two appointments for associhad been sung in public. The song- ate editorship on the Gem and fest ended with the audience, led two assistant business managers, instead of one associate and assistant. Final appointment of the

editor and business manager is to be made from these associates LDS Members Hold to be made from these associates and assistants next March. The move was recommended by the publications board.

The executive board voted to give Marylu Jensen a bonus to

terially due to the decrease in en-

A crowd of 40 students and rollment. The ASUI constitution sailors from the Moscow radio provides that the business manschool were entertained by the ager receive a commission of one women's chapter. Community sing- and one-half percent for each ing, moving pictures taken on the yearbook sold.

campus, and Marge Call playing several "boogie woogie" selections filled the first part of the eve- Service Club Tells

ning. Following the indoor pro- Initiation Of 3 gram, the group had a wiener roast on the back lawn of the In-Alpha Phi Omega, national serstitute. The climax of the evening vice fraternity, initiated three men were four numbers sung by a trio: Kathryn Horner, Virginia

at the third celebration of the founding of the Idaho chapter. Those initiated were Don Collins, Norman Carothers and David Mohn.

Guests of the celebration included J. S. Cole, a student at WSC

Junior members of Phi Upsilon and a member of the national Omicron, national home econom- council, George Curtis, vice presiics honorary, will honor depart-dent, and Leonard Young, senior ing seniors at a picnic supper faculty advisor of the Alpha Xi Saturday night. The meal will be chapter.

served at 5 p.m. in the city park The organization will carry on Home economics faculty members its activities during summer school will be the guests of the honorary, under the direction of David Charlotte Dimond is in charge of Mohn, newly elected general plans for the picnic. chairman.

2-ARGONAUT -:- U: of L, Thursday, May 18, 1944 Phi Bets Initiate Communique Comment New Members

And Elect Alumni

Initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be held to night at the Hotel Moscow at 6

p.m. Following the initiation ser-

vices, a banquet will be held in the

hotel dining room. Professor Max-

ey, of the political science de-

partment at Whitman college, Wal-

la Walla, will be guest speaker.

Idaho students who are to be

initiated are Helen Urness, Molly-

Tean Wilson, seniors, and Jean

Bonneville, Jean Bruins, Frances

Freeman, and Marian Franson

juniors. Six alumni have also been

elected to membership in Phi Beta

Kappa. Those honored are as fol-

Harold E. Himwich of Moscow

class of 1933, is now an associate

in physiology and pharmacology

at Albany Medical college New

York. George H. R. O'Donnell of

Moscow, class of 1912, is a profes-

sor of French and German and

head of foreign language studies

With decisive superiority in numbers and equipment, the Allied armies in southern Italy are making steady progress through the Gustav Line—and they now threaten the Gar-man bastion at Cassino with complete encirclement. In the meantime, the Nazi communiques seem to be preparing the Herrenvolk at home for the news of further German retirements in the region southeast of Rome.

Military commentators at Berlin have been calling the attention of their countrymen to new concentrations of Allied troops and equipment near Anzio. They appar-ently suspect, that General Alexander is about to order a large scale drive out from the Anzio heach head toward Rome or toward the rail and highway communications that link the Eternal City with the fighting zones in the valleys of the Liri and Garigliano. They also suspect that an Allied thrust to the east from Anzio would be accomplished by Allied amphibian landings along the Italian west coast between the mouth of the Tiber and Genoa.

Success in Allied landings on the Italian west coast north lows: Col. Dwight M. Kuhns of of Rome would put the Italian capital in danger of isolation and would offer a serious threat to the German-held rail-known for his special medical lows: Col. Dwight M. Kuhns of way lines that run from the industries of the Po valley and studies while commanding officer from the Brenner Pass to the Nazi supply denots behind of the fourth service command the German lines in southern Italy. Allied forces would laboratory, Fort McPherson, Ga. probably make landings at several points at once—thus forc-ing the enemy to divide his limited strength and thus avoid-Since 1943 he has been commanding officer of the nineteenth meding the mistake at Anzio in January, when the Wehrmacht's ical general laboratory there. Mrs. generals were able to rush adequate defending forces into Cassius I. Cook of Silver City, now the sector south of Rome because in no other part of the living at Kimberly, Nev., class of living at Kimberly, Nev., class of 1912, who as the wife of a mining AWS Tea Honors Italian peninsula were the Germans facing a major push at that time. engineer, has lived in Alaska, the Yukon, and British Columbia. Mrs.

The week-old offensive against the Gustav Line is part of an Allied plan designed to pin down in Italy at least 20 German divisions-troops that could well be used by von Runstedt and Rommel at this moment as additions to the pool of reserves that the Nazi commanders are building up in western Europe to reinforce the garrisons of the Atlantic Wall at the points where the Allied invasion troops strike hardest. The 20-odd German divisions in Italy include some of Hitler's finest troopsmen who showed their skill and courage in the ruins





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Campus Mothers

With the Mother's Day activities on the Idaho campus, other social functions were discontinued for the week-end. The May Fete Mother's Day tea, and various dinners at the houses, composed the holiday for university students. A formal dinner was held by Alpha Phi sorority for their

mothers on Saturday night. A short program was given after the **NEW RUNG** dinner. Mrs. W, H. Rich left for southern Idaho after a week's visit On the night of May 7, 1944

at the house. At a dinner Sunday, Helen Foster, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her engagement to Don Swan, Alpha Tau Omega. She plans to be married in July. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Wednesday night Gamma Phis

ield their senior banquet at the Moscow hotel. A formal dinner lance has been planned for this coming Saturday. Mrs. John Korhner of Gooding

Sigma," better known in military circles as "T.S." Officers nas been a guest of the Kappa Alwere elected, with Fred Laspha Thetas this week. Kappa Kapkow accepting the reins as pa Gamma held an exchange with president; Ted Siewarga, vice the army Wednesday night. A president, and "Liz" Hadley as guest at Wednesday lunch was secretary. Mrs. Anna Ahrens, former house-The first of the club's social mother in Moscow. Miss Featherfunctions, a picnic, will be held

at Robinson lake this Sunday. There will be a meeting Thurs-

day evening with the ensuing week serving as a hazing per-

Members of the women's army a week-end guest of Delta Gamma corps will have a new summer sorority this week-end. Also visit-Approximately 225 mothers were honored at the annual AWS uniform, announced the United ing at the Delta Gamma house will tea given Saturday, May 13, in States army recently. The new be Ruth Rawlings. Miss Garmenthe small ballroom of the bucket. uniform is of tropical worsted ma- dia is from Boise, and Miss Raw

terial, and is styled after the WAC lings is from Nampa. An afternoor Committees in charge of arofficer's uniform with the excep- guest of the sorority Wednesday rangements were: Helen Urness, tion of the sleeve braid. The was Miss Maxine Davis, a memgeneral chairman; Mary Pennell, Jean Bruins and Virginia Newton, blouses are hip length and fitted. ber of Chi Omega sorority a

Mrs. Wayman J. Williams of Mostable decorations; Joanne Hunter A new cap is also authorized. It Washington State. cow, class of 1927, active in the Private John McCormick has re and Maryella Sanford, flowers; has been styled by Knox and is American Association of Universiturned to the Idaho campus from Jean Gochnour, music; Marvel similar to an overseas cap. Banded ty Women, art association, and

reception line; Lorene in old gold and moss green, the his pre-medical studies for a short New officers for Alpha Epsilon Houx, new version can be worn on all visit. Private McCormick, a Beta community work. Also, Capt. Har-Delta, pre-med honorary, for next invitations: Frances Lar-Bales, occasions with the other WAC hat Theta Pi, is staying at the Signa old Gergen of Filer, class of 1935 year were elected at a meeting last sen, Marjorie Childs, and Betty as a supplement. Lemon colored Chi house while at the university. now on the staff of an army gen-Kilpatrick, refreshments; week. President is Bob Asmussen Lou eral hospital somewhere overseas. Frances Marshall, Billie Keeton,

scarves and gloves will complete Lucille Cummings, Micky Walters, the new uniform. and Betty Cardwell, clean-up,

Mothers Hold Spotlight In Weekend Activities

there came unto this campus

the birth of a new social organi-

zation. Brought into the world

by four promising army pre-

to the university's social lad-

At the initial meeting Tues-

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Honorary Chooses

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Council Reviews Year's Program

According to June Sutton, presi-dent of Inter-Church council, Louise Schlegel was elected presiI

dent of the organization to take over the duties next year at the last council meeting. Those who were chosen to help her were Elaine Anderson, vice president; and Dorothy Cowin, secretary and

reasurer. Inter-Church council is composd of representatives from all the Protestant church groups having members on the campus. Problems relative to religion and campus life are dealt with in the group. Speakers have been brought in meds, it has added a new rung this year from religious centers in the country who explain the Christian movement throughout the nation and other countries to the U. of I. students. The Easter sunrise service is an annual function of

the organization.

Remains of the Arctic walrus ave been found in Georgia.

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Oregon, giving particulars.

Alpha Chis entertained their vice president, Helen Jean Church; **Best Friend** secretary-treasurer, Maxine Miller, and historian, Russell Miles. under the Sun Jantzen



New Uniforms

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WACs Will Sport

sorority Thursday night.

stone will be a dinner guest of the Miss Eloise Garmendia will be

mothers Sunday at a dinner with

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Vandals End Baseball Season At MacLean Field Saturday Idaho diamondmen end their 1944 baseball season this

week-end with a scheduled three game series against Whit-man college here at MacLean Field. One game will be played Friday afternoon, and a double header is in store for Saturday afternoon.

from shortstop to pitch the last sionaries are Navy V-12 trainees. game of the series, and Dale Ablin and can only be away from Whitwill take over the shortstop spot. man 48 hours at a time. Watch O'Dell

GOLF

Word from Ted Sherman,

graduate manager, reveals that

Frank James, professional and

golf course manager, has been

asked to help in the national

professional golf tournament to

be held in Spokane this sum-

mer. Mr. James has been ask-

ed to rebuild the 18th hole of

the Manito golf course in Spo-

kane. The 18th hole is a bit too

easy for such a high calibre

tournament, according to offi-

Mr. James announced that

139 student golf tickets have

been purchased so far this se-

mester. He said that this is

very near the number that was

purchased during the spring of

1943 when there were several.

patsmen and walked the same

number. Verne Carstens, second

the victory after relieving Waller

hundred more students.

in the eighth inning.

The short score:

cials.

the Vandals a good deal of hit-Coach Nig Borleske always has ting and fielding practice the past a hard club to beat and this year's squad is no exception. Bob O'Dell, one of the two civilians on the squad, has plenty of class around

the first base sack and is a dangerous hitter anytime. Boudreau and Ward make one of the best keystone combinations that Vandal followers will get to see this season. Borleske has two able chuckers in Bill Orland and Chuck Southworth,

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown lost one of his leading hitters when Johnny Kuroda left for the army Monday. Kuroda was the smallest player on the team, but covered the keystone bag with ease. Darwin Brown, regular left fielder, will take over Kuroda's second base job. Jim Brown will move from right field to take over the left field position, and Ed Putnam will cover the right field area.

"Lefty" Bill Carbaugh, Idaho freshman, will probably pitch Friday's game. Sumnér Johnson, regular center fielder, will most likely get the nod to pitch the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

WSC Downs Idaho; ing pitcher, whiffed two Idaho **Errors Prove** Vandals' Downfall

LOSE BY ERRORS

Last Friday the Washington State Cougars defeated the Idaho Vandals' baseball team, 8 to 3, in a game marred with nine errors, Gitzen. seven against the Vandals. The Vandals' defeat fooled local dopesters who had predicted that despite WSC's winning streak, Freshman Bill Carbaugh, left-handed Idaho hurler, would stretch his victory streak to five straight

games. The first two innings of the con-

fice Friday afternoon about 1 p. test seemed to indicate that the m. to interview students or facgame would be a pitchers' duel, ulty members interested in workbut in WSC's half of the third ing in the cannery this summer. inning they got an unearned run. Work will begin about June 1. Idaho came back in their half of BUY MORE BONDS

90

the inning with two earned runs. Then WSC continued to add tallies in every inning except the



Idaho's cinder men travel to Walla Walla Sunday where they will enter the Northwest Intercollegiate championship track and field meet. This meet will conclude the Vandals Coach Brown has been giving track season. Schools entered in the meet are: University of Washington, Whitman college, University of Idaho, Mon-

tana State and Willamette Uni week. If the Vandals can clap versity. Washington, Idaho, and Netsters Defeat down on their errors, they will Whitman will enter full teams and

down on their errors, they will whitman will enter full total of the sent have a chance to sweep the series. small representatives will be sent from Montana and Willamette. WSC Cougars The Washington team is the fa-**For Second Time** vorite to take the meet, but Coach "Mike" Ryan thinks Idaho's boys

will give Whitman a good fight Idaho trounced the WSC tennis for second place. team for the second time this sea-Coach Ryan commented the Idason by the score of 5-2. The Vantionally well this season with con-dal netsters took three of the five ho Track team has done excepsingles and both of the doubles ditions and circumstances as they events. The scores in the doubles were. Idaho, has made a really were 6-3, 7-5 in favor of Idaho. great achievement this season in Another meet is scheduled for having 1/4 of the male student enthis Saturday with WSC at Pullhollment participating in track, and Idaho's "Iron Mike" consid- man and will start at 2:00 p. m. Results of last meet are: ers Idaho has the best showing of Singles: a civilian track team on the Paci-No. 1-Douglas (I) defeated fic coast this season. A complete

McArthur (WSC) 6-4, 10-8. team has been entered in every No. 2-Soave (WSC) defeated event in the meets this year and Anderson (I), 6-3, 6-3. although 50 per cent of Idaho's scoring power was lost through No. 3-Saunders (I) defeated Ambusel (WSC), 6-1, 6-0. eligiibility, sickness, and other No. 4-Watanabe (WSC) defeatways, the track team still carried ed Dinnison (I), 6-4, 6-2. on and did very well in the meets with the inexperience that faced No. 5-Asmussen (I) defeated them. This one instance shows Maloney (WSC), 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. that the spirit at Idaho is still Doubles: very strong, stated Coach Ryan.

No. 1-Douglas and Anderson Those who will accompan I) defeated McArthur and Soave Coach Ryan on the Walla Walla WSC), 6-3, 7-5. trip are: Manager Charles Omens

No. 2-Saunders and Dinnison (I) defeated Dehnert and Hastings (WSC), 6-3, 7-5.

Art Group Honors Instructor

Art students surprised their instructor, A. L. Dunn, Monday evening after the dismissal of their weekly drawing class. Plans for the future art exhibit to be held during commencement were discussed and refreshments were served. The party was sponsored by the group in honor of Mr. Dunn's excellent supervision during the semester, and proved to be

Cinder Team Wins Softball Title From ASTU **And Moscow High**

The Idaho cinder men scoring 67 points won a track meet from Moscow high schol and the university ASTU track team last Saturday on MacLean field. The army and the high school used

regulation high school equipment and the Idaho boys used regulation collegiate track regulations The Moscow Bears took second with 42 points and the army came n third with 26 tallies.

in third with 26 tallies. The point-scoring duel of Jay Gano and Moscow's John Taylor was an interesting part of the meet. Taylor finally took high meet. Taylor finally took high honors with 18 points and Gano

was next with 16. The meet gave all entries much needed competitive experience. About 50 contestants entered the meet which made the meet more eventful. Coach "Mike" Ryan commented that the meet was very uccessful, especially with the number of boys participating and the experience the boys gained under strong competition. Results of the meet were as folows:

100-yard dash: won by Hege (I); second, C. Johnston (M); third, Smith (M); fourth, Morris (A). Time: 10.1 seconds. 220-yard dash: won by Hege (I); second, C. Johnston (M); third, Smith (M); fourth, Morris (A). Time: 23.2 seconds.

(M); fourth, Morris (A). Time: 23.2 seconds.
440-yard dash: won by V. Garrard (I); second, Kerr (I); third, Rr. Ashby (M); fourth, Nearing {M}. Time: 55.2 seconds.
880-yard run: won by Nepean M); second, Kerr (I); third, Wallace (M); fourth, McCormack (A). Time: 2 minutes, 11.4 seconds.
Mile run: won by Arima (I); second, J. Johnston (M); third, Garland (A). Time: 5 minutes, 2 seconds.
Two-mile run: won by Garland (A); second, Garrel (A); third, Gore (A).
Time: 11 minutes, 43.3 seconds.
High hurdles: won by J. Taylor (M); second, Gano (I); third, Gentile (A); fourth, Newport (I). Time: 15.1 second.

fourth, Newport (I). Time: 15.1 sec-onds. Low hurdles: won by J. Taylor (M): second, Gano (I); third, Hege (I); fourth, Gentile (A). Time: 23.1 sec-onds. Shot put: won by Fortneide (A); second, Goad (A); third, Ogsbury (I). Distance: 39 feet, 2 inches. Discus throw: won by Goad (A); second, Ogsbury (I); third, Fortneide (A); fourth, Wallace (M). Distance: 114 feet, 1 inch. Javelin toss: won by J. Taylor (M); second, Abbott (I); third, Shull (M); fourth. Davis (I). Distance: 139 feet, 8 inches.

8 inches. Broad jump: won by Gano (I); see-ond, J. Taylor (M); third, Dunn (I); fourth, Davis (I). Distance: 20 feet,



BILL'S

TAXI

Coach Receives Senior Team Wins Athletes Letter

school

The Senior softball team com-Coach "Babe" Brown this week pleted a successful season by winreceived a letter from Earl Chandning all their games in the 1944 ler, a former athlete here and armed forces. While at Idaho, John tournament. Members of the team who was stationed here in the Ida-

included Jean Glindeman, Lucille ho ROTC early this year. Chand-Ann Outz, Barbara Long, Cherry Stranahan, Helen Urness, Helen

Dittman, Catherine Dochios, and Mary Lu Jensen.

2½ inches. High jump: won by Gano (1); sec-ond, Newport (I); third, Dunn (I). Height: 6 feet, 1 inch. Pole vault: won by Dunn (I); the for second, Dayis (I) and Hall (M); fourth, W. Taylor (M). Height: 9 feet,



The U.S. army has about 6.6 his teammates were on some of doctors per thousand men in com-Idaho's opponents' teams in the bat areas. northern division conference. His



John Kuroda Leaves

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rrid, Chuck Horning, Clark Hege,

Dale Dunn, Bill Kerr, Bob Deal,

Jay Gano, Dick Newport, Don

Cougar pitcher, received credit for Bill Fallis, Tom Arima, Verl Gia-

sixth, while the Vandals tallied their only other run in the 8th inning. The Cougars made the most of Idaho errors, while poor base running and failure to hit in the clutch proved Idaho's downfall. Carbaugh whiffed 12 batters and walked three, while Waller, Cougar hurler, struck out two and gave two free passes. The short score:

WSC0 0 1 2 2 0 1 1 1-8 IDAHO0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Batteries-Carbaugh and Kerr; Waller and Jaeger.

BIGGER ERROR

Idaho diamondmen lost their third consecutive game to Washington State college by a score of 15-13. This gave the Cougar the series edge.3-1, and enabled them to run their consecutive winning streak on their home field to nine games.

"Lefty" Carbaugh, Idaho hurler, lost his second game in two days when he took over in the sixth inning to relieve Sumner Johnson. Errors cost the Vandals the game just as they did in Friday's game with the Cougars.

Washington State scored two runs in the first inning to start the scoring for the day. They scored two more in the third, one in the fourth and fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh, and four in the eighth to sew up the game. Idaho scored one run in the second stanza, three in the fourth, one in the sixth, and eight in the seventh stretch.

Stephens, WSC first baseman, banged out three singles in five tries and scored three runs while John Kuroda, Idaho second baseman, led his team with three hits in six tries. Saturday's game was the last of the season for Vandal Kuroda, due to a call from Uncle Sam's army.

Idaho's Carbaugh struck out two and walked five, while Sumner Johnson, other Vandal twirler, struck out one and gave five free passes. Darrell Waller, WSC start-



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