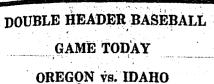
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Barber

Please be there!

KUOI general staff meeting at 5 p.m. in room 202 Engr. build-

p.m. in the Bucket.



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The Idahargonaut

"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" MAKES BIG HIT

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An Ag major has set a goal for journalism and advertising students to beat in campus publicity. Francis Flerchinger, publicity director for the 1949 Little International show, is Jason's choice for the top publicity man on the campus this semester.

When Flerchinger first came into the Arg office in early March with material on the Little International, staff members were quite amazed. Not only the early date but the fact that this Ag major publicity man came to Jason's office to outline his entire campaign and seek advice, seemed like a dream come true.

Steady Worker

After speaking with Flerchinger, it became apparent that he was going to be a good worker; however, to extend a well-rounded publicity drive for nearly two months seemed almost unbelieveable. The Ag man did just that. At every publication date from this first meeting through yesterday, Flerchinger called at the Arg office with information for a new angle on the show.

Pictures Planned

Pictures and cuts were assembled by the Ag major and his associates for nearly every issue of the paper. They were not still uninteresting photos, but well-planned and arranged shots publicizing the coming event.

To staff members who have spent many inches of shoe leather chasing a story on campus events who have publicity chairmen who never found out where the Arg tops in selecting their publicity

Dormitory Question

The outcome of the athletic dormitory question is nearing a final decision. Events of the past Song Fest Finals. week will culminate at Thursday's open forum which the university Will Be Presented executive council will hold in the board and conference meeting Sunday Afternoon

Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the committee, asked Jason to announce to all students that such intonation, and accuracy will be honorary. a meeting would be held. The point the main points judged in the Anof the dean's conversation which nual Song Fest to be held Mothwas especially interesting to your er's day; May 8, at 3 p.m. in the reporter was that in all probabil- Memorial gymnasium. ity the upperclassmen in athletics Other points to be judged are will not be compelled to live in rhythm, tone, diction, presenta- Memorial gymnasium, Miss Hofthe dormitory. He also stated that tion, and appearance. the council did not want to support the plan unless the athletes women's choral group will be themselves felt that the plan would chosen winners from the 12 fin-

terment of Vandal teams. This is a much different picture ucation, and Bernie Morriss, than was presented at the begin- Washington State college. ning of the discussion on the dormitory plan. The voluntary basis will do much to alleviate any opposi- will appear as follows: Alpha Chi which will be played by the Uni-



Student-Businessmen's Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bucket Gamma, Jean Foster, 4:40; Tau Sky" and "Wandering." coke room.

Mental Hygiene Society meeting in upstairs lounge of Bucket at 7:30 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade in 101 of Mem. gym at 7:30 p.m. No uni-

D.S. 203 for nomination of offic-

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7:30 p.m. in upper lounge of Bucket. WEDNESDAY:

Silver Lance luncheon at 12 given to bridge and pinochle, with sical education department. The noon in small lounge of Bucket. first and second prizes to be given country dancers will present Blot circulation house represen- for high scores in these two games. tatives meet in Bucket at 4 p.m. In addition, approximately twen-dancers, "Little Man in a Fix," to turn in money and magazines. ty door prizes will be given.

Meeting of all publications are co-chairmen of the party com- will tap and the program will group delegates to make arrange- mittee assisted by Jim Day, Marments for annual publications jorie Thompson, Frank Gaylord. Alma Mater and the Recessional. picnic. Arg. office at 12:30 p.m. and Jim Marshall. IK meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

start at 7:30, may be obtained rom co-chairmen

TRACK MEET POINTS The total aggregate points which pus has been undertaken by the Phi Eta Sigma initiation at 5:15 two teams score in a dual track Montana Kaimin, Montana State university's school newspaper.



Agricultural engineering students were awarded the first place award at Saturday's Little International parade which marched through town and across the campus to Recreation park. First place winners in each of the individual competition events gather with their trophies around Ag Queen Beverly Bressler and top man of the exhibition, Don Wagner. Miss Bressler presented the grand champion award of the show to Wagner Saturday night.

office is located, a person like Flerchinger is indeed a pleasure. Yes, the Ag students have hit the On Ad Bldg. Lawn Saturday Afternoon

Interpretation, artistic effect,

One men's choral group and one contribute something to the bet- alists by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. as May Queen and the winding Preus. North Idaho college of ed-

Appearance of Groups Groups and their song leaders 3:30; Delta Gamma, Mary Jasper, ns, 3:50.

Other groups appearing are Hays hall, Betty Tellin, 4 p.m.; Phi Gamma Delta, Alan Atwood, 4:10; on, Cal Lyons, 4:30; Kappa Kappa Kappa Epsilon, Ed Anderson, 4:50.

Attic Club Holds

Annual Card Party The Attic club's annual card tercollegiate Knights will award party will be held Friday, May the "Holy Grail" to the Knight 13, in the Art building, announced who has been chosen as the out-Fred Farmer, functions coordinat-standing member during the year

A variety of card games will duced and three dances will be be played, but emphasis will be presented by the women's phy-

Lois Siebe and Harold Gerber

Tickets for the party, which will

annual May Fete, a tradition Four State IRC nounced today by Jeanne Hof-Regional Confab ning committee. The event is sponsored each year by the Associated Women students and is directed by members of Mortar Board, senior women's

The program will begin at weather permits. Otherwise the dent. festivities will be transferred to

mann said. Climaxing festivities will be the coronation of Mary Sue Tovey the Spur sophomore honorary.

Procession Plans

Members of Mortar Board will lead the procession, music for tion which the plan has met. Omega, Kathryn Weber, 3 p.m.; versity Band. Other members of Beta Theta Pi, Tom Smith, 3:10; the Grand March will be Silver Tri Delta, Beverly Evans, 3:20; Lance, men's upperclassmen hon-

Miss Tovey. Interfraternity Council meeting Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara queen, the Spurs will present the States several years ago.

Honors Presented astic honorary, and by Women's Student Union building. Recreational association. The In-

New Spurs will then be intro-"Splint Ring Hash," the folk and Orchesis a Sailor Dance.

Silver Lance and Mortar Board conclude with the singing of the

CURB LIQUOR SALES A drive to curb the sale of in taxicants to minors by beer dispensers both on and off the cam-

International Relations clubs of Washington, Oregon, Montana, and

International Relations clubs in this selection last week.

William Agar representative of the were considered. Howard was

ley, radio news analyst.

Delta Tau Delta, Clark Armstrong, orary, Spurs, Joyce Walser, page; at New York university, told his Clarice Hove, maid of honor; Car- audience that the patronage of 3:30; Delta Gamma, Mary Jasper, en Chappell and Marsha Hosch, Asia usually swung the balance of the last meeting of the men's Hartwell, Jean Dammarell; Rid-Following the crowning of the a naturalized citizen of the United

at 4:30 p.m. in Bucket Coke room Mariner, 4:20; Sigma Alpha Epsil- Maypole dance and the University A message of the Italian ambas- Lee Bath. Del Klaus was chosen Alpha Theta— Lorraine Rudolf, sections. Singers will sing "Old Buttermilk sador was also read at the confer- to fill the treasurer's position.

Decker, secretary. The regional conference of the Howard Is Selected

p.m. Saturday and will be held be held here next November 4 and on the Ad building lawn if the 5, according to Tom Rigby, presi-

Idaho Sigma Delta Chi mem-Rigby, who is also regional pres- bers have selected Harry Howard ident, and Pat Slack, secretary of as the outstanding journalism mathe local club, returned last week jor of the 1949 graduating class. from the national conference of A committee of members made

In making the choice, commit-Among the outstanding speak- tee members stated that Howard's ers at the convention were Can-scholastic achievements and his adian Ambassador Hume Wrong, work on campus publications required for membership. U.N. secretariate, and Clifton Ut-sports editor of the ARGONAUT have been extended to the follow-ler, Laura McVicker, Rose Marie last year, station director of KUOI ing women: Hays hall—Betty Tel- Whitney. during the first semester this lin, Pat Slack, Ruth Reichert, Dr. T. Das, professor of history the artist semester in Phyllis LaRue, Lois Baily, Vida Dean Louise Carter, Dr. and Mrs. the athletic news office since Baugh, Elizabeth Bean; Forney Boyd Martin, and Jean Collette.

Following elections, arrange-Miss Slack and Rigby will rements for initiation were discus- den; Pi Beta Phi—Kathy Burleigh, men's Cooperative creamery and Bohemian brewery at Boise. Awards to outstanding students port further details of the Denver sed. Plans have been made to Rosemary Fitzgerald, Joyce Free- Simplot Food Processing plant at will be presented by Alpha Lamb- meet at the Thursday meeting of bring in new members May 14. da Delta, freshman women's schol- IRC in the upstairs lounge of the A banquet will follow the init iation ceremony.

ASUI Appointments Near

With a view toward the pending ASUI appointments for Homecoming, Dad's Day and the Student Activity Board, Bob Moulton, newly elected ASUI president, has announced that he will be in the ASUI offices Wednesday through Friday of this week from 4 to 5 p.m. to

interview applicants for the positions. All appointments will be made on the basis of the student placement cards which were filled out early this spring. Moulton stated that the interviews are for those who did not fill out cards or those who did not list these activities on their choices.

out ASUI placement blanks will not be considered, he The Homecoming and Dad's Day appointments will be a general chairman for each of the functions. Ten members are to be selected for the Student Activities Board.

Appoint Soon

Selections for these positions will be made in the near future by the ASUI officials, Moulton announced.

Students who are not interviewed or who have not filled

Little International Trophy Won Saturday By Wagoner

Eight Appearances Planned By Community Concert Group

The Community Concert association of Moscow, Pullman students, announce eight concerts for the 1949-50 season. This is more than the two associations have ever sponsored. our will be heard before

Artists chosen for appearance in Moscow are: Anne Bollinger, so-prano, a native of Lewiston and By Music Faculty former University of Idaho student, now rapidly rising in the opera and concert field; Christopher Lynch, Irish tenor and star

Gorodnitzki, pianist. Pullman Concerts

To be heard at Pullman are Philharmonic piano quartet; Ginette Neveu, French violinist; made her American debut a short campus. time ago; and Italo Taja, popular

bass singer. Concerts before the holidays event. He played "Five Sketches ire Anne Bollinger, who will be in in Sepia" by Ernest Bloch, which Moscow late in September, the plano quartet and Italo Taja to be Over the Town," "Fireflies," heard at Pullman and Spivakow-

ky who will be heard here. Chosen By Committee Artists were selected by a joint written by Wallace Johnson of committee from the participating the university music staff, opengroups at a meeting here Satur- ed the program. It was directed day night. Craig Hutchinson, by the composer. Other original northwest representative for Co- works by faculty members in- given by the IKs each year to the Claude Morrow, small seeds idenlumbia Concerts association, and cluded "Oriental Dance," by Pro-Mrs. Hutchinson, who spent last fessor Hall Macklin; Professor week in Moscow, have returned Kermit Hosch's "Parade March;" tions.

committee to select the attractions "Album Leaf," a composition by to Knights of Beta Theta Pi and Agnes Schuldt, Glen Lockery and (Cont. on page 3, col. 2) the second year to TMA. Carl Claus of the university mugeneral chairman, and Charles O.

September. a native East Indian who became reelected to the presidency. New vice president will be Bill Han-

Original Numbers In Band Concert

Original compositions by memof the radio Telephone Hour; Tos- bers of the music faculty were sy Spivakowsky, violinist, soloist featured in an All-American conwith symphony orchestras; Sascha cert given by the University Band Sunday afternoon, May 1. The program, sponsored by the Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national men's music IKs Install Seven fraternity, began the observance Nikolaide, Greek contralto who of National Music week on the In Chapter Offices

Dudley Carson, pianist, was featured soloist for the May day included "Prelude," "Mist Wreaths "Hesitation," and the "Epilogue.

· Featured Faculty "Salute to State," la march

and "The Butterfly," by Johnson. Ronald Peck's arrangement of the presentation of the efficiency

stock show was Don Wagner, who was presented with a trophy Saturday evening by Queen Beverly Bressler. The trophy is awarded each year to the man receiving the highest number of points in the various contests, according to Cecil

Dormitory Forum University executive council the show. Their float consisted of

will hold an open forum discussion of the pending athletic dormitory plan in the board and conference room on the first floor of the Administration building Thursday at 7:30

All student and faculty members who wish to participate or audit the meeting are invited to attend. This will be the final discussion before the council makes a decision on the matter.

Installation of new officers placed David Ulmer as duke of the Idaho chapter of IKs last week. Other members who took office for the coming year were John Grubb, scribe; Don Meachen, chancellor; James Eakin, historian: John Hasbrouck, pledge trainer; Boyd Barker, social chairman

and Wilbur Gard, sergeant at arms Don Meachen, Willis Sweet hall will be presented the efficiency who is most active in all IK func-

This will be the third year for

sic department; Earl David, L. C. Forty-Six Invitations Given Robinson, Gale Mix, graduate Forty-Six Invitations manager, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, To Women By Mortar Board

Forty-six invitations to Narthex Iable to be held tomor-6:30 p.m. in the Ad club were issued following the annual May Day serenade to outstanding junior women by members of Mortar Board Saturday night. Formal invita- showing of Holsteins, and chamtions to the women were given in May baskets left on the

ne serenaue Choosing Procedure A small number will be chosen

rom those attending Narthex Breier. Table to become Mortar Board members, and tapping will take Barbara Schaff, Marge Lampman, place at the May Fete Saturday. Sue Beardsley, Jan Carter; Alpha Selections are made on the basis Chi Omega-Shirley Ball, Emmaof the national qualifications for lyn Ball, Margaret Eke, Pat West, service, leadership, and scholar- Caroline Jenkins: Alpha Phi ship. A 2.82 scholastic average for Clarice Hove, Eleanor Paulson,

Invitations to Narthex Table Petersen, Sally Norris, Louise Milhall-June Thomas, Marybelle

Others

en Chappell and Marsha Hosch, Asia usually swung the balance of the last meeting of the men's chappell and Underdahl and power toward the side whatever flower girls; John Underdahl and power girls; John Underdahl and power

door step of each house after land; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jac-

Others were Delta Gamma all semesters of college work is Jean Ottenheimer; Delta Delta Delta-Valeta Hershberger, Aris

Advisers to the organization are horses.

Aldaffer, manager of the Little International. The Ag Engineers received a cup for the most outstanding float of

dicating the progress made in farm The Dairy Products department vas awarded a cup for the best display at the fieldhouse. The display consisted of a dairy cow on a globe as queen of the world and showed the progress made since 1900 in the utilization of

an old-fashloned windmill, a water

tank, and diesel-driven pump in-

dairy products.

Pie Winner Winner of the Pie-eating contest was Ward Sutton, who took the crown from last year's champion. Jack Troutman. Mrs. Wayne Cole, wife of a student veteran won the weight-guessing contest. In this contest the participants guessed the weight of a university steer.

Doug Weinmann became naildriving champion by driving 20 6-penny nails into a block of wood

in two minutes.

First Place Awards Cups were awarded to firstplace winners of the various contests. Winners included Richard cup at the May fete. The cup is Ohms, commercial grading; outstanding sophomore member tification and judging; Jim Baggett, plant identification; Frank Takatori, plant pathology; Dale Stallings, insect identification; Don Wagoner, soils identification, poultry judging, and fitting and showing of Poland China pigs; Glen Hart, agricultural tool iden-

tification and dairy products judg-Other winners were Jim Wheeler, price forecast; Robert Greer. champion poultry fitting and showing; Floyd Gephoot, Holstein judging; Ralph Hart, dairy judging, Jersey judging, fitting and

pion dairy fitting and showing. Francis Flerchinger topped the queline Mitchell, Rosemary Har-list of those fitting and showing land, Shirley Jacobsen, Mary Jane Jerseys, and Doug Weinmann won out in the champion fitting and showing of sheep. Other winning performances were turned in by John Weinmann, champion fitting and showing of swine: Bob Day, fitting and showing Angus cattle, Jerry Comstock, fitting and showing Shorthorns and the cham-

pion title in the fitting and showing of beef stock.

Woman Places High Frances Kinneson, the only woman Ag student, won first place in the fitting and showing of light

First place in the swine judging

September. New officers were chosen at Carnie, Gay Deobald, Marian Chemical Engineers Inspect

Senior students in chemical engineering at the University Also invited were Gamma Phi of Idaho left Sunday for a week-long field trip through sen. Secretary work will be done Beta—Carolyn Craddock; Kappa Southern Idaho to inspect the process industries of these

Bette West, Sheila Darwin, Lucille Schedule of the tour begins Caldwell, the Idaho Department Driggs, Rhoda Hill, Ellomae Hol- Monday with studies of the Dairy- of Public Health Laboratories, and

Today the class will visit the Fertilizer, Gates Bros., Inc., at Wendell and the Amalgamated Sugar refinery and Magic Valley Potato Processing Co. at Twin Falls. In Pocatello, Wednesday, they will study the Simplot Fertilizer plant, Westvaco Phosphorous plant and Wasatch Oil refinery, and Inkom, the Idaho Port-

and Cement Co. The Idaho Potato Starch Co., Blackfoot, and the Idaho Potato Growers Starch plant and the Bonneville distillery at Idaho Falls will be under observation, Thursday. Friday, they will visit the Anaconda Reduction plant in Anaconda, and Saturday, the Refineries of Bunker Hill & Sul-

ivan in Kellogg. Eight Make Trip

The following students will be ncluded in the group led by Dr. . O. Reiser, head of the chemical engineering department: Dale Theodore Kass, Wayne Chase, vin Morrison, and Bates Murphy.



Women Prepare May Fete Plans

Mortar Board will be in charge of the 1949 university May Fete. The group has completed plans for the annual event which will be Benjamin, Howard Burkhardt, held Saturday. Members in the group include (left to right) Marguerite Myers, Helen Rice, Martha Rigby, Pat Dwyer, Jeanne Hof- Robert Lattig, James Leeper, Calmann, and Jan Garber.

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The Secrets Of Success. . . .

Last week's Little International should be rated among the bership lists for admittance with yesterday that over 300 foreign best in the history of the show. The Little International is names of their personal friends, and American students from 19 the largest and most highly organized function sponsored They say not enough emphasis or 20 nations will participate in by any campus organization during the entire year. Other has been placed on actual re- intimational Service Seminars campus groups, in planning their activities, may well take a quirements. lesson from the Ag club.

One of the biggest reasons the show is a success is that swers are due in large part to the it is preceded by thorough planning. Almost before the climax of this year's show, plans were in the making for the mittee members believe that more seven-week seminar will also one next year. Responsibility is delegated effectively so that suggestions for the improvement enable the individual person in almost every member of the club has a hand in laying plans of honoraries would have been each group to stress his views in

When show time comes, the turnout by club members is worded differently. almost one hundred percent. Nearly everyone enters at least one of the dozens of contests and many participate in five or more. Another notable feature is the close cooperation Graduate To Lead between the Ag club and the faculty of the College of Agri-Sales Activities culture. The Little International is not a university activity. It is planned and put on entirely by the Ag club, but with the complete cooperation of the faculty.

The university gains valuable publicity by the annual event

The Little International attracts the attention of individuals and organizations all over the west, many of whom contribute money to the show.

Much of the success of the show can be attributed to the outstanding publicity program. The Argonaut received excellent cooperation from the publicity committee and in turn gave the show complete coverage.

So to the Ag club, for another outstanding Little Inter-

national, a hearty "well done."

house as a graduate student at Education Of A Teddy Bear receiving his degree. He was trans-

In his quest for education the American youth does a great ferred to San Francisco in 1925. In judging; to Bob Swanson in beef deal of unusual things. He is, we think, rather like a teddy

He begins his life at the University much like a new teddy Grand Coulee Dam, and has served bear. Both have wide eyes and fuzzy pink cheeks. At first in the Spokane area since that the teddy bear has a new squawker. It squaws loud and long time.

Little by little teddy bear comes to accept all sorts of things Johnson Receives —he occasionally stays up all night and rather frequently sleeps on the floor. Various things — mostly liquid — are Clark Scholarship spilled on him and one of his eyes comes apart making him look a little like he has a hangover.

He begins to notice other teddy bears. Some are older sity of Idaho chapter of Alpha than he and some are younger. Some are smarter (Winnie Tau Omega fraternity in memory the Pooh does any number of clever things) but some aren't of Tim and Jack Clark of Malad so well off. The Panda, for instance, is slightly steatopyg- has been granted to Myron E ous. Girl teddy bears are particularly attractive (especially because of the cute way they say "oof" when they are cuffed nounced today. across the shoulders).

The teddy bear assumes an identity of his own. He catches a foot in the door or a dog bites his leg. He is given an affectionate nickname (no one calls a teddy bear "Teddy")-something like "Mephistopheles" or "Pear-shape."

He becomes more soiled and begins to laugh at the wide-ed in an air raid over Japan, and eyed new teddy bears. By now, the other eye looks like it is half closed and sawdust is running out through a hole in his look of the class of 1950 died in half closed and sawdust is running out through a hole in his look.

Finally, teddy bear's development is complete. He knows his way around, can sleep wherever he happens to be, and business administration. isn't surprised when he meets a teddy bear with a long nose He still reacts a little strangely when he meets a girl teddy bear (because they do make the nicest "oof" when you cuff the main reasons why men get up them). The pinkness has worn off of his cheeks and his at night brought forth-the followsquawker is nearly broken. You have to squeeze him ever so hard to make him squawk.

Teddy bear is then ready for further use. His owner can now do one of two things—put teddy bear on a closet shelf to gather dust or pass him on to a younger generation (remembering to tell the new owner to squeeze him ever so hard —H. R. to make him squawk).

COUNCIL MEETING

EXHIBITION FIGHT

New members recently elected Joe Louis is in Manila where to the Moscow (Idaho) city coun- he will fight two three-rounders cil held their first meeting Mon- on a charity card for \$15,000.

RECEIVE HONORS

Moscow, Idaho high school girl's glee club garnered top ratings at the southern Idaho music festival last weekend.

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Students Oppose Racial Bans In Campus Honoraries

Of 1160 university students who answered the ASUI questionnaire, only a passive interest was shown on the with the atomic-energy commis question concerning campus honoraries. The breakdown in sion in minerological laboratories percentages indicated that 10 per cent of the Greeks were and raw material operations in opposed to racial discrimination, 3 per cent opposed to the New York, was a visitor on the black ball rule, 4 per cent asked for higher scholastic re-campus Friday. quirements and 77 per cent of-9

tion to the question, according to

Make Qualifications Public

Individual remarks concerning

various phases and conditions of

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versity, Hodgins joined Westing-

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The Clark brothers, former

members of the fraternity, both

met death in the air. Tim, a mem-

nounced today.

ng vital statistics:

15 per cent to visit the bathro

Dees your girl-friend harp

'Cause you don't look sharp?

Get HAIRCUTS and SHAVES

Campus Barber

75 per cent to go home

Apply Now

All students who expect to return to the University of Idaho for the fall somester and will not be attending the summer session are requested to. come to the Registrar's office and fill in a postcard application form for a Permit to Register leaving the campus in

This is especially necessary if you will be at some other address than that given as your home address when you regis-

Also suggested, though not so Harry Burks, college secretary prominent, was the fact that many of the American Friends Service men and women in honoraries committee, stated at a meeting have been guilty of padding mem- of foreign students and faculty sponsored by the organization The small percentages of an-this summer.

made had the questions been the light of the history, culture, and resources of his or her own country. The program will also include play and participation in the activities of communities near the seminar locations.

Burks stated that there are still H. B. Hodgins, Westinghouse number of openings for foreign manager at Spokane since 1943, students and qualified American has been transferred to Salt Lake students for the Seminars this City as manager of sales activities summer. Further information and for the Westinghouse Electric Corapplication blanks can be obtainporation. He succeeds Stanley M. ed from the Dean of Students or Johns who has been transferred the Adviser to Foreign Students.

A native of Moscow and a 1923 Here's More Aboutengineering graduate of the uni-

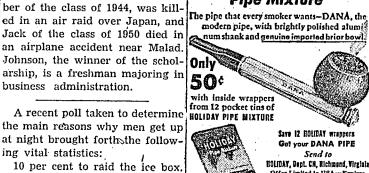
East Pittsburgh, Pa., soon after contest went to John Fredericksen; to Dick Geisler for sheep the company's representative at animal husbandry judging.

> Women from the home ec department served coffee and doughnuts at the Saturday evening show in the new field house. Approximately 1000 witnessed the evening program which consisted of presentation of awards by the ittle International a special contests.

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Atomic Associate Visits On Campus

Dr. Muriel Mathez, associated

Dr. Mathez's visit was confined to a study of the equipment in the school of mines for detecting radioactive elements, such as uranium and thorium. He offered the cooperation of atomic-energy commission laboratory in the identification of radio-active minerals.

Various members of the school of mines and bureau of mines and geology staffs participated in a conference with Dr. Mathez who lectured for two hours and then answered and discussed questions which were presented on the topic.

Pre-Med Honorary Summons Eleven

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-me nonorary, recently tapped 1'1 members who will be initiated Thursday afternoon at the Science hall Following ceremonies, the group vill be entertained with a banquet where Dr. Clyde Culp, Moscow physician, will be principal speak-

awarded to the pledge entering Alice Ingebretsen provided equipwith the highest grade point. Incoming pledges include Charles Berry, Mary Elizabeth Bonnet, Verne McGowan, Bruce Powell, George Smith, George Tanner, Dave Ulmer, Robert Webb, Kenneth Briggs, Hollie Hudson, and Dean Dimick.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers nership.

Attend Playdáy Given Saturday

High schools of Troy, Pullman Lewiston and Moscow were represented Saturday by approximately 12 girls from each school attending the University of Idaho Play day at the women's gymnas-

The annual event was sponsored by the women's management class in physical education, and is designed to introduce the university automobile radiator holds about majors in the high schools.

Invitations were extended such as musical festivals and other play days prevented a larger at-

Tour Campus Following a general assembly

group mixers were held to introduce representatives to each other, and basketball and volley-ball teams were assigned. After the games, lunch and entertainment were provided in the women's gym, and the college class escorted the visitors on a tour of the

General manager of play day was Valeta Hershberger, assisted by Dorothy Galey. Stella Johnson A scholarship cup will be headed the reception committee ment and Patricia Lyons had charge of hostesses.

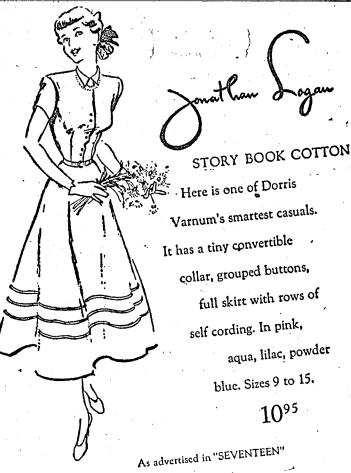
HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Moscow hotel came under nev management Monday when Howard Neikirk of Pasco joined T. M. Wright, present owner, in a part-

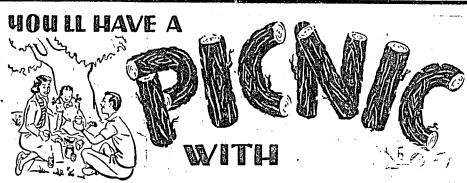
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Crocked Block Considering that the average

to prospective physical education four gallons of water, the University of Oregon's beer consumption would fill about 4,500 radiators. other schools also, but conflicts And since beer has a very low freezing point it would provid ample insurance against a cracked block during the cold winter nonths. The result would more likely to be a crocked block. However, there is no real need for filling radiators with beer, as there are several commercial preparations on the market for that purpose which contain alcohol unfit

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Spring Formals, Picnics

Top Week End Activities

Willis Sweet hall held their annual spring formal Friday evening, decorating their hall with stars and clouds. A for
For Next Term will stars and clouds. A formal ball was presented by Kappa Sigma, Saturday night.

Picnics were held by Tri Delta pledges Sunday and by

Willis Sweet hall and Delta Chi. Delta Chi initiated four into

the rectory

Christian Science

Lutheran Students

There will be a meeting this

Bucket. This will be an important

meeting. J. M. O'Donnell, prose-

A meeting of the Chrsitian Sci-

the fraternity recently. Willis Sweet Hall "Steps to the Stars" was the Church News

theme of the Willis Sweet annual spring formal ball last Friday evening. The hall was decorated Kappa Phi t, and Mrs. Waters.

Approximately 40 men attended Wesley Foundation he picnic sponsored by the hall Thirty-four University of Idaho n Spalding park Sunday, A pic-students attended the Pacific nic lunch was served and soft- Northwest Methodist Student feet this spring and summer is ball was played.

Delta Delta Delta Mr. John Batts, Wallace, was guest during the past week. Weekend guests were Nona Vancouver, B.C., was the keynote Johnson, Donna Faraca, Martha speaker at the conference. Wergland, and Beverly Carney, Canterbury Club all of Kellogg.

Sunday, the pledges held their annual picnic. Because of the rain, it was held in the upstairs living room of the chapter house. Delta Chi Newman Club

Four men were initiated Friday. They were Richard Kelly, Jerome Kinsey, Richard Davis, evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue and Charles Williamson.

Kappa Alpha Theta Dean Louise Carter was a guest cuting attorney of Latah county, for Thursday dinner. After din- will give a talk on the Oivil Aspect ner, she gave a short talk on the of Divorce. All members are urgpoints of interest during the ed to attend, and any guests are Deans' convention, which she at- invited. tended in Chicago recently. Sunday dinner guest was Ad-

Weekend guests included Joye Mott, Whitman college; Jerry Brown, Sally Bingham, and Marilyn Moore, Smelterville; Nancy Triplett, Spokane; and Donna Brown and Jo Ann Lipps, Lew-

Beta Theta Pi

Peggy George, Pat Miles, Shirley Churchill, Sally Bingham, Marilyn Mahr, Gerry Brown, and speaker. Election of officers will Arlene Edwards, all of Kellogg, be held. were Friday dinner guests.

Guests for Saturday dinner were Here's More About-Beverly Carney and Nona John-Original Numbers' son of Kellogg.

Sunday dinner guests were Wright's "Prelude Op. 25," ar-Martha Rigby and Carolyn Cradranged for the concert band by James Riggs, was also featured -Richard Schroeder, George Veh-

res, and Jack Soran, Caldwell, on the program. were weekend guests. Committees for the Spring Formal May 13 have been appoint- arrangement of Palestrina's requirements and curricula advan-

Gamma Phi Reta

Guests for the past weekend were Patsy Noel and Jean Gar-This was followed by an arrange- on Lake Pend O'reille Sunday, effect of the production. ber, Spokane, Pat Miles, Joan ment of McDowell's "To a Wild May 1, with only three of the fa-Griffith, Darlene Burgess, and Helen Johnson, Kellogg.

Kappa Sigma Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goble, Boise, were Thursday dinner

Feister.

Patrons and patronesses for the Zimmerman, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gustafson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, The chapter house was decorated with cedar boughs, and

Eleven men attended the funwere held in Nampa Saturday. They were Edward Bybee, Charles Blanton, John Dominick, Joe Eurns, Kenneth Whipple, Bob Tolmie, Walt Hoffbuhr, Fred Reich, Darrell Wittenberger, Jim Powers, and Bill Cameron.

Honorary Chooses LaRue President

Jeanne Hofmann, outgoing president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, announced that new officers for the Mulroney-Magden coming year were elected at the last meeting. Phyllis LaRve will of the honorary at an installation meeting April 28.

Other officers include vice prestient, Gay Deobold; corresponding secretary, Marybelle Carnie; trea-majoring in music. She is now surer, Shirley Tanner; chaplain, residing in Lewiston. Helen Marshall; editor, Sheila Darwin; marshall, Marion Hart-

well; and historian, Sylvia Augar, uate this spring, receiving a de-Installation of the new officers will be held at the LDS Institute, April 28 at 7:30.

Plans are being made for the Lampman-McClaran Phi U. Senior breakfast to be held Gold rings centered in tiny

treshment concession at the Little Marjorie Lampman and Jack Mc-International April 30.

of the Pan-Hellenic council, an-

evening. The man interpretation and installa-heimer, that no girl may attend fleecy moonlit cloud adorned tion of officers will be held this sorority functions such as exach side of the stairway entrance. evening at 7:15 p.m. Following the changes, firesides, parties, dances Patrons and patronesses for the service, a fireside centered around and weekend visits unless she is dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. the theme "Lamps at Home" will ineligible for rushing. This means Haleman, Mr. T. V. Cooper, and be presented by Raye Adele Tre- that sororities can not invite pos-

> No Rush Letters Another change going into ef-Movement Conference at Yakima, that no rush letters are to be writ Wash., April 29 to May 1. Dr. ten to any girl who might be Gerald B. Switzer, pastor of the eligible for rush or who is defin-Canadian Memorial Chapel in itely signed up for rush.

Final plans with regards to rush week procedure will be decided on in the next Pan-Hellenic meet-The group will meet this eve- ing. All sorority women are asked ning, at 7:30 p.m. at the rectory. to be back to the campus on Sep-There will be Holy Communion tember 9 for preparation for rush Wednesday morning at 7 p.m. at week.

Hell Diver's Show Rated Success By Reporter

annual event of water carnivals.

Saturday afternoon, a special performance was held of the onehour water circus for the benefit The annual Lutheran banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 at Our All performances had capacity Saviors Lutheran church. Tickets: which are \$1.25, can be purchased from any LSA member. Merle

Olsen of Pullman will be the guest applause from the audience.

TRIP TO GRANGEVILLE Margaret Ritchie wil leave for part of the show achieved. Grangeville Friday to speak to the William Walter conducted his senior class concerning entrance

direct the band in "Lento" from "Two Perriot Pieces," by Scott. mous giants reported caught. largest weighed 17 pounds.

University Couples Announce Friday dinner guests was Ed Engagement Plans On Campus eister.

and Mrs. Mike Wiegele, Gem.

Student Directors

ter which student conductor John Sheeley mounted the podium to

Miss Batts, a senior majoring in education, will graduate in May, and is a member of Tri-Delta sorority. Wiegele, a junior in business administration, is affiliated

accept the gavel as new president gagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Ronald Magden, son of Zor Magden, Spokane, recently. Miss Mulroney is a former student at the University of Idaho,

> Magden is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and will grad-

The wedding date has not been

nosegays were presented guests Phi U. will also sponsor a re- at the announcement dinner of

Sororities Make Final Rush Plans

Jean Ottenhelmer, president nounced that final plans for fall rushing are incomplete but being discussed in various Greek houses.

Some changes in spring and summer rushing rules which are now in effect, said Miss Ottensible rushees up this spring and have them stay at their houses.

By MARIBEL SCHUPFER Hell Diver's water circus, "Porpoise Promenade," a comic ballet, was a success and has likely prospects of being the first run of an

ence university organization will according to Miss Mary Fram be held tonight at 7, at the insti-

> of swimming poise and skill. A comic ballet featuring eight men, four of whom were dressed ming ballet act also received much

Dean Louise Carter and Miss

ed, and decorations have already "Grant Us Thy Holy Peace," af-tages at the University of Idaha.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Kamloops fishing season opened

Mr. John Batts of Wallace re- Hearts of gold were attached annual Spring Formal Saturday cently announced the engagement of his daughter, Betty LaRue, to sell, Captain and Mrs. Henry Kenneth G. Wiegele, son of Mr. each. The announcement was

At a dinner party held Thurs-At a dinner party held Thurs-day, April 28, at the Tri-Delta white candles. lilacs, and featured a crest of the vealed to Miss Batt's sorority sis-Helssworth and Mrs. Harry Drishouse, the announcement was refraternity, made with various col-ters and close friends. Tables ored tulips. Guests were present-were colorfully decorated with of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ed with white furry stuffed kit-bouquets of snapdragons, sweet-Lampman, and Mrs. Jack Mcpeas, and iris, and in individual Gough Eleven men attended the fun-nosegays of sweetpeas a tiny con-eral services for Bob Bray, which cealed capsule revealed the announcement-"Betty and Kenny."

bert Anno, Moscow.

with Phi Delta Theta.

No definite wedding plans have

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mulroney of Lewiston announced the en-

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made at the Delta Gamma house. Table decorations included large

Miss Lampman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lampmar of Moscow. She is a junior major Special guests at the announce-ment dinner included Mr. John of her sorority, Delta Gamma. Batts and Mrs. Joe Neville, Wal-McClaran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. lace; Mrs. Mike Wiegele and Mrs. Jor McClaren of Enterprise, Ore-Ralph Armbruster, Gem; Mrs. H. gon, is a junior majoring in bus-E. Faber, Silverton; and Mrs. Roliness. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

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'Chicken Every Sunday'' Wins Audience Plaudits And Laughs

The drama department completed a successful year Friday and Saturday nights with the presentation of "Chicken Every Sunday." The play, a comedy by Julius and Philip G. Epstein, kept the audience laughing from start to finish.

Marian Sherman, as the mother, Swanstrom as Evie May, Vic de was the mainstay of the production. She was on stage the greater part of the time, and gave a remarkable performance. Louis Skeels, as the bungling business Doctor Arrives man, father and husband, acted his part very convincingly. Mary El- of Idaho and for many years prolen Stefanac, as the Blachman's fessor of geology in the school of oldest daughter, kept the juvenile mines and now doctor of geology love plot interesting, assisted by at Cornell university, arrived on Norm Green and Neal Christensen the campus yesterday. as her opposing suitors.

Other Performers

of Moscow high school students, male counterpart however, who in Hailey mining district. played Oliver Blachman, seemed crowds, who were thrilled and miscast; from the audience the fascinated by the splendid display contrast between his supposed age and his actual state of growth was too harsh a contrast.

Don Jackson, excellent as the like women, was an outstanding old prospector, shared some of attraction of the show. Jan Garber the best laugh-getting lines with and Ed Fiester in their dual swim- Dorothy Greaves, who from the first "Oh, Gawd!" in her role of Rita Kirby, was a definite hit Mary Louise Will, as the old-young widow, in the final act explains her plight in a manner which held the audience to a degree no other

Creaks Plainly Heard

Marie Hargis, as the school teacher, Guy Terwilleger as her husband, Harry Dalya as the streetcar conductor and Barbara Mariner as Millie Moon added considerably to the all-around good

Plaudits go to the inventors of such satisfactory creaks which could be heard audibly in the audience and which were so important to the show.

Supporting actors and actresses deserving credit for convincing performances include June Thom-|} as as Mrs. Lawson, Bruce Tingwall as Mr. Willard, Barbara

Dr. Alfred E. Anderson, alumnus

Colleen Christensen was out- the Idaho bureau of mines as gestanding in her first juvenile role ologist in charge of the bureau's as the youngest Blachman. Her summer field work to be conducted

Vries as Eagle, Jim Ford as Carlos, and Don Stilson as George Kirby.

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Thursday at the Farmer's club. Toastmaster at the banquet in



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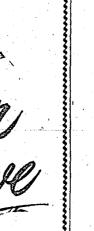
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After 6 Straight Losses

for ducks, but not for the Oregon baseball species. With home plate floating in the batter's box and the infield a mass of mud. University officials called yesterday's scheduled Idaho-Oregon game in favor of a double-bill this afternoon. The opener is slated to start

at 1:30. afternoon. Coach Kirsch said Homer Brobst, a righthander with a 1-0 northern division conference record, will likely toe the rubber another righthander, gets the start-

Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho nine will be seeking their first conferto even the series with Oregon.

- Weather forecast for today's big afternoon in the baseball world is: showers and windy. High temperature is expected to be 52-62 degrees.

The Webfoots took two from the Vandals at Eugene. 11 to 4 and 9 to 6. Don "Red" Fodrea will be on the hill for Idaho in the first tilt, John Dailey or Arnold Beebe contest.

Team Bats .300

has a 300 team batting average (6-0) (6-1). which is second only to Washing-

As things stand now Oregon leads the northern division race. WSC's Cougars came within a few with Saturday's 9 to 5 win over the Barnes (6-0) (6-1), Fisher down-Ducks at Pullman. Oregon's star dropped his singles match to shortstop, Al Cohen is second in Bostic (6-0), and Preston N.D. hitting with a .500 average. Outfielder, Johnny Kovenz is third with a .471. His 11 runs scored lead the division. Despite their top spot, in game standings, the Webfoots team batting average is only fourth best.

Vandal published in the Argonaut.

Glen Christian is the first 1949 trackster to grace this column; if INTRAMURAL all track interviews are as strenlast. Most reporters lack the health to jog around a track writing down answers from an ambitious guy

The 20-year-old speedster has already stacked up enough points at 100 and 200 yard dashing to earn himself a letter, and times have improved at every outing. Its obvious that track participation, which he took up as a sideline to football, is proving worth while.

Born In Calgary When he was three years old Chris' family moved from his



took him to Sedo Wooley, Wash where they stayed eight years. He swears it wasn't for a rest in the insane asylum at that city.

still calls home. An admittedly inspected Monday. unspectacular grade school career entitled Glen to a chance at ticipate in a parade and review high school where things began between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday SETS THE PAGE (MIN SPORTS looking up. Along with three years' afternoon in Neale stadium. football and four years' track and Afternoon classes will be short basketball, the lad managed to ened to enable students and facbecome president of the student ulty to attend the program. body and of the honor society. Graduation came in 1947 and after to Moscow. Along with being watching him run four or five starter on the Vandals' frosh foottouchdowns per football game, the ball team, Glen took to intra-University of Oregon made a nice mural track for the TKE house scholarship offer for Glen's ser- and did a century in ten flat, vices as halfback.

Sets 'Mural Record

ed him into making the journey a lumberjack.

at 1:30. The Ducks held a light workout on the outfield grass Monday Time Out

It isn't often that a person ca for Oregon in the opener. Sid Mills, upset the set routine of this column, but it's finally happeneding call for the second contest, and by a female of the species. Mills has two N.D. wins against no This charming person walked into our life the other day, and has completely fouled up the detail. For the record, she's five days ence win, and at the same time, try old, tips the scales at seven pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes, and her name-Donna Jean Rice,

Netsters Drubbed 6-1 By UW Squad In Seattle Fiasco

Idaho's tennis team came back from Seattle last weekend with one match won and six lost. Five will march on top in the second singles matches were dropped and one doubles match. In the other doubles match played, Berger and

Although the team lost, Coach ton's .338. Six Vandals are includ-Kirkland said they played one of ed among the top 15 batters who their best matches this year ahave been to the plate at least gainst the strong Huskies. The track. Huskies are expected to be on top of the ladder at the end of the

In the singles, Brink won over Rainey (6-0) 6-1), Lowe defeated ed Dollinger (6-0) (6-), Berger tion, may have been the needed

In the feature softball game of the week, Sigma Nu defeated the league 2 leaders, Phi Gamma Delta, to climb into a first place tie with that team. The score was 8 to 5 and gave each team a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. Tau Kappa Epsilon is still in the position of strong contender after downing Phi Delta Theta 16 to 15. They have lost only 1 game, but have played 1 less game than the Fijis or Sigma Nus.

Notice To Intramural Mgrs. Entries for the golf tournament must be submitted to the intramural director's office by Thursday night. The 4 best golfers from each men's living group should be entered as a

Willis Sweet hall No. 2 trounced Campus club No. 2, 18 to 2 to keep their undefeated status and the leadership in league IV. Cbrisman hall No. 2 was dropped from a first place tie with the Willis Sweets by Pine hall No. 4 in a close contest 8 to 7. The Pine and Chrisman lads are tied for second place with records of 3 wins and 1 loss.

ROTC Inspection Monday Afternoon

Outstanding military students will be cited and presented awards After that the Christians moved by the reviewing officer when on to Forks, Wash., a place Chis air and infantry ROTC, units are SPALDING

The entire cadet corps will par-

breaking the intra-mural record. He is a sophomore business ma-An ex-Idaho man, Christian's jor and keeps in shape through high school coach, Dahlberg, talk- summers working in the woods as



Everything in the book went wrong for the Vandal track team in Saturday's meet with Washington, as a soggy field and injuries to key Idaho men combined to take most of the steam from the squad. The shortened 220-yard dash added a bright spot to the events, however, as Idaho's Glen Christian (left) edged out Washington's Brewer at the tape. Christian was clocked at 19.8. The final tally was 86-45 in favor of Washington.

Soggy Track, Idaho Injuries Strangely enough, after six Barnes downed Bostic and Fisher Hand Huskies 86-45 Victory

A strong University of Washington track and field squad. garnering 11 first places in the 15 events, handed the Uni-Tau and Sigma Xi, and has been ing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the versity of Idaho their second loss of the season in Pacific assistant regional director of the Bucket, Coast competition 86-45 last Saturday afternoon on the Idaho bureau since 1946.

defeated in conference competispark for a Vandal victory.

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CHAMPIONSHIP

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ner in the meet, that being Jack The Vandals suffered greatly Burke of the Huskies, with first from the loss of their sensational places in both hurdle events. The hurdler, Keith Bean, who was unfour first places for the Vandals able to compete in the meet be- went to Christian, 200-yard dash; cause of a leg injury. Bean, un- Johanson, mile run; Hodgson, The summary:

dropped his singles match to Bostic (6-0) (6-0), and Preston beat Idaho's Bater (6-1) 6-1).

The doubles match played by Rainey and Dollinger was lost to Brink and Lowe (6-0) (6-1).

According to the tennis team's calendar, they will meet the University of Oregon here Friday afternoon and on Saturday they tangle with OSC. The time concerning these matches will. be published in the Friday issue of the Argonaut.

Syark for a Vandal victory.

A heavy wind and a wet track combined, kept the times down although Washington's Phil Brew-er managed to breeze through although Washington's Phil Brew-er managed to breeze through the 100-yard dash in 9.8. Several of the events were shortened in length, since the starting pits were under water.

Glen Christian, Idaho's sophomore speed demon, ran a remarkable time in the 200-yard dash—Burney (W), first; Milkinson (W), second; Miller (I), divided for first inches.

Shotput—Hurd (W) first; Larsen (I), second; Time. 19.8.

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Gonzaga's Herb Denny with respect as they dumped the northwest international champ in two matches out of three in Memorial gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The Vandals copped their first line drive over second base, with fencing victory of the season 5 to 4. the bags loaded. The Vandals

sore arm, won one bout while Ward and Munson scored two victories each for the victorious Vandals. The individual star was Gonzaga's Henry Huttenbach with three victories. Huttenbach, not much over fastest man on the floor.

The results: Yurchenco, lost to Huttenbach, 5-3; Munson defeated Denny, 5-3; Ward won from Doug- the score 6-3. las, 5-2; Huttenbach defeated Mun-Douglas, 5-1.

Nelson To Replace Regional Director

Harold T. Nelson, honor graduate of the University of Idaho, will become regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation for the Pacific Northwest on July 1, replacing the retiring director.

While enrolled at the university, Nelson was a member of Sigma

Broad jump—Bartholomy (W), first;
Larberg (W), second: Tuson (W),
third. Distance; 22 feet 34 inches.
Discus—Hiner (I), first; Green (I),
second; Robinson (W), third. Distance,
140 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Brigham (W), first;
Robinson (W), second; Keating (I),
third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.
Two-mile run—Steed (W), first;
Kroll (I), second; Johnson (W), third.
Time 10:18.0.
200-yard low burdles Purks (W).
The examinations apply to

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To Cougar Yearling Squad

Last Friday afternoon under a drizzling sky Idaho's freshman baseballers turned in a brilliant performance against the WSC Kittens, and gave Idaho fans a bright look Idaho fencers failed to treat into the future. Although the Babes came in on the short

Val Yurchenco, hampered by a end the first inning 4-1. After track meet, although no running this wild first inning, Schiller, score was kept. And even though hurling for Idaho, hit his stride the rain was pouring down and and pitched a four hit ball game. the track was in poor condition, In the fourth inning the Babes there were several notable

made a bid for the lead by scoring achievements. two runs on two walks and a 5 feet in height, was by far the single. The top of the sixth prov- fast time in the 220-yard dash. ed to be costly to the Babes as a The speedy Vandal broke the tape result of an error, and the Kit- 21.4 seconds after the starter's gun tens brought in two runs, making sounded.

The seventh inning went to the son, 5-1; Ward defeated Denny, Vandals as shortstop Eller bang-5-3; Yurchenco decisioned Doug- ed out a four bagger with two on las, 5-1; Huttenbach defeated to tie the score at 6 all. The Kit-Ward, 5-1; Deny defeated Yur-tens, however, scored the winchenco, 5-2; Munson defeated ning run in the top of the eighth on a double and single.

The lineup for the Idaho team was as follows: 1st, Scholles; 2nd, Brown; 3rd, Millard; ss, Eller; rf, Crowder; cf, Kirk; lf, Pearson, Jenkins; c, Merrill; p, Schiller.

A visiting medical team from the Sixth Army will be on the campus May 11 and 12 to administer physical examinations to all students selected to enroll in

Time 10:18.0.

200-yard low hurdles—Burke (W), first; Donaldson (W), second; Taylor (I), third. Time, :21.5.

Mile relay — Won by Washington (Earrison, Brown, Wilkinson, Burney).

Sicals will be issued next week.

with a 22 foot, 3 inch jump, and WSC also won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches, but they

had to import a Californian to de Idaho's soaring star, Dave Mar. tindale, won the pole vault after everyone else dropped out at 11

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