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Idaho will be represented by "But my wife is expecting," one said. "She doesn't want to Bob Moulton, Student president. walk across the stage in front of and Vern Bahr, student president elect, at the 25th Annual Convenall those people." Yeah. So's mine," said the tion of the Pacific Students Presother, "but she sure wants that idents Association May 24, 25, and diploma. I guess you know, she 26 in the Yosemite National Park. The two student leaders will earned it.' We soon gleamed that the men take part in discussions of prob-

were talking about the new lems of student government with P. H. T. degrees (which stand for campus leaders from 11 western putting husband through) the states, British Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho student body will give wives Alaska, and Mexico. Fresno State college of Fresno, of graduating students June, 5.

We knew the answer to their Calif., is the host school for the particular problem, and the an- 1950 convention and chose the wers to many more questions nearby national park as the conwhich have arisen since the Ex- vention site. Danny Coelho, stuecutive board voted last winter to dent president at the University mencement exercises by President no State college, are in charge of Jesse E. Buchanan of this Univer-the arrangements for the conclave. **Gather** Ideas

no State college coach and world

California's Governor Earl War-

ren will join the convention lead-

wins Honors

WSC Is First

The University of Idaho and

Problems Arise

The general topic of the meet-The P. H. T. degree will be ings this year will be "The Role,of given to all wives of graduating Student Government in Democstudents for the wonderful job racy." In group discussions and racy." In group discussions and general meetings the students will Bird Man they have done, helping their husbands get an education. It will serve as documentory recognition arising from college activities. discuss a wide variety of problems of work well done. Special speakers will be Richard H Catured

When the announcement was Heggie, vice president of the Unimade a few months ago that such ted States National Students Asa diploma would actualy be sociation, Raymond Cope, and Corawarded, many problems arose. nelius (Dutch) Warmerdam, Fres-Most of them were those that us-

T& DITSON, OFFICIAL ually accompany any new project's beginning, but many were pole vault record holder. unique and some of them humorous A committee composed of ASUI ers in welcoming the delegates

General manager, Gale Mix, Bob from the widely scattered Presi-Moulton, then ASUI president; dents area. More than 250 colleges and uniand John Mast, representing the husbands set out first to draft the versities are represented in the that Burleigh is one of the nation's After experimenting student presidents' organization, diploma.

with various sizes and shapes, a which is the only one of its kind ever a bird's reputation is slurred 6" by 8" scroll was chosen-the in the country. Representatives of ten major universities from other good word for horned owls, hawks, same size as husband's. Then many pregnant wives, parts of the country have been in- turkey buzzards, and Golden eagnesitant to appear conspicuously vited to the convention to observe before the public, in their conditi- the P.S.P.A. in action and possibly

on, let it be known that they were take home ideas for forming simworried about the manner in ilar organizations in their own which presentation would take areas. place. The committee recognized

their problem and were quick with a solution. Following the Rodeo Team monies, President Buchanan will give a short speech honoring the



One of the highlights of the Air Force and Army retreat parade in Neale stadium Friday afternoon was the decoration of outstand ing military students and rifle team members. They are pictured here receiving awards from visiting inspecting officers.

Armed Forces Day Attracts award these unique diplomas, first mentioned at the 1949 com-mencement exercises by President in State college, are in charge of

University Danish Gym Team Outstanding Men Presented Awards Gives Exhibition During Ceremonies

A unique team of 20 young Danish men and women demonstrated a few tricks of balance, timing and agility in a tivities ended last Saturday two-hour exhibition of Danish gymnastics Friday evening in with large crowds of people

Thomas Burleigh, bird expert Memorial gyymnasium. Under the general direction of with the cooperative wildlife research unit at Idaho, is featured Erik Flensted-Jensen, the group in the current issue of the Ford is now on its third American tour Times magazine. Burleigh has giving all audiences a rare treat with the rhythmic and fundamentstudied birds of 44 states and sev

al gymnastics. Scandinavian folk dances, acrobatics, work on gymarticle by O. A. Fitzgerald, college nasium apparatus, and tumbling. Kirsten Stample Andersen di-

Idaho's bird expert always has a **Dances** Performed

performance of coordinated exer-

had habits, but so do some people. Just because a left-handed thug cracks a safe do we judge all lefthanded people? The important thing is to consider the eating hab-

les. His philosophy is:

a single bird.

its of a whole species, not those of

The University radio service

During the past month the Ida-

series, national forestry week

Record Made

Other university activities re-

corded were Idaho colleges on the

nuts will be served.

The men demonstrated fundamental gymnastics or what Amercans call calisthenics. They used

lining the streets of Moscow Free Time Given to witness the parade of mili-The program was concluded tary organizations, and to see with a demonstration of perfect planes fly overhead from the physical balance in the basic ex-Spokane Army and Navy Air ercises as the men of the group Bases.

gave their routine of acrobatics, The two days of activities start apparatus work, and tumbling. ed last Friday with open house in Members of the team are chosen all military departments of the through stiff competition from the Idaho campus at which displays best of Denmark's gym youth to were made of training equipment

young men and women, including public. Coffee and donuts were two 1948 Olympians, are in their served to the 2,000 persons who early twenties and come from var- took advantage of the open house

ing given their free time to per-

routine on four-inch wide board DG's Pet Chick beams two feet off the floor, which Was Killed Sunday

Hannah, the Delta Gammas' pet baby chicken, was laid away in George Beyer, of the Washington its final resting place Sunday aft- O.R.C. inspection group at Spomoon, following a graveside cer-kane; and Maj. John Patritch, of



Nash To Lecture **On UN Problems** In LDS Institute

recruiting program this summer. Sonnichson said today their Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president duties will be to contact graduatwill speak on "What Can We Do ed high school seniors and fur-About the UN?" in Moscow Friuniversity with an aim toward day, May 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the getting them to enroll here. LDS Institute. Sponsored by the

Two co-chairman for each town

in, the state have already been

chosen-one male student and one

coed—from the freshman and

sophomore classes, to carry on the

Chairmen Chosen World Federalist chapters in The chairman have been picked Moscow and Pullman, the lecture on demonstrated ability and is open to all who are interested leadership. They will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in A pioneer in urging that peace Science 110 to complete arrange-

man and Otto Leuschel.

and Gerald Evans.

and Lillian Garner.

and Horace Neely.

vin Michel.

and Marilyn Moreback.

Delta Chi-Frank Emerson and

Pi Beta Phi-Connie Baxter

Alpha Phi — Arlene McClellan

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Tom

Sigma Chi-Vernon Caldwell

Kappa Kappa Gamma -- Docis

Kappa Alpha Theta-Pat Patton

Lois Saunders, Pat Albertson, and

Rowland. Bill Winkle, and Mar-

the program.

is a by-product of responsible ments for the summer recruiting government, Dr. Nash's convic- work. Chaimen who wil lead the retions and presentation arise from exhaustive study of all the printcruiting in their particular towns ed materials in the field of inare as follows—by living groups: Chrisman hall-John Thomas, ternational relations and first-Bruce Gordon, and John Tovey. hand experience in more than 20 Phi Delta Theta-Ed Churchcountries.

Founded School

in world problems.

The Armed Forces day ac-Nash was Rhodes scholar from Missouri in 1916 and served with the British army in India and East Africa in 1917-18. Within recent years the demand for him as a lecturer has been so great

> that he is now devoting the major portion of his time to the platform and to serving with voluntary committees in organization

work in the field of post-war planning He founded the first school of Danish gymnastics. Most of these were shown of interest to the journalism in Asia-at Yenching Rae Gentry.

Inspectors Inspect A three man inspection team

day, and inspected the various for Journalism, It Must Be Done units. Members of the team were: Again," and "Yes, But-." Col. Thomas Kearn, of the Northern Sub-area headquarters at Van-



university, Pelping, China, in Others Listed Alpha Chi Omega-Ann Schrom 1924; and was visiting professor of journalism in 1932 at the Uni-Mary Harding, Shirley Ball, Helen Daniels, Dorothy Clearc, versity of Missouri whose worldfamous school of journalism Sue Jones, and Joy East.

Moore and Peggy George.

sponsored the undertaking in Chi-Tau Kappa Epsilon - Douglas visited all military classes on Fri-na. He is author of "Educating McBride.

Alpha Tau Omega—John Koster, Jimmie Bulkley, Myron John-

ston, and Boyd Barker. Forney hall - Dorothy Lipp, Peggy Powers, Ester Simon, Carolyn Webb, Mable Cope, Marya Parkins, Claire Cornell, Nancy Hamilton, and Helen Kersey. Lindley hall-William Barnes, Dick Straw, Laron Walton, Bob Kienzle, and Weldon Branch. Pine hall-Franklin Ruby, Mer-Honors Dead lin Smith, Robert Mitchell, Richard Johnson, Jack Pfeiffer, John



gymnastics and the folk dances. Highlight of the evening's pro-

gram was the rhythmic gymnastics "Don't Be Hasty"

"Some 'individual birds have cises. These were climaxed by a was much like walking a railroad

represent the best and up-to-date of the military units, and films

ious occupations in Denmark, havby the girls, who gave a graceful forming skillful calisthenics.

women in question. They will rise in a body to be honored by the audience, and will pick up beticaly aligned booths outside Memorial gymnasium.

He's Got To Pass

One enterprising swain is taking the matrimonial vows June WSC Sunday at Colfax. One first wSC Sunday at Colfax. One first place buckle went to Robert Lint for harehack brong riding and that 2 and he asked the other day: "Will my wife get a P. H. T. dipother first place award went to were planning a vast exterminaloma?" The answer is, she will. It was a decision of the committee's that anyone married at the Floyd Venable in the wild cow tion program. time of commencement June 5 is riding division. Both Idaho men competed with 19 other contesta bona fide P. H. T.'er.

More than one of "those won- ants. Bob Reed took a second place in derful wives" apeared personally

in the General Manager's office, where the husband was to sign for bis wifeld division his wife's diploma, and confiden- also won a trophy for second hightialy asked — not to tell Hubby, est point man with 114 points. Art will sponsor an open house at the but-"If he doesn't pass all his Fulkerson, WSC, took first for tot- radio center in TC3 this aftercourses so he can graduate can al points with 216 points. King noon from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m.

I still get a P. H. T. diploma?" Block won third place honors in Everyone is invited for recording Naturally these unfortunates won't calf roping with his own horse demonstrations. Coffee and dobe so honored until the time that their husband completes reguire-Oregon State college were the ho radio center has rendered serments for an academic degree. **Complaints** Rare

only visiting rodeo teams Sun- vice for 15 university-sponsored day. WSC won the team trophy events. Included in the list are The stage is set now, ,and for the first time, a group of women with 460 points, Idaho placed sec- recording for agricultural extensiwho put up with a lot to help ond with 347 points, and OSC fin- on, Borah Foundation, research their husband through school will ished third with 57 points. Idaho men were handicapped speech discussions, and the be publicly recognized. It wasn't easy for many of them. With by having only one horse and no women's physical education de meagre finances more than a few real practice in rodeo participahad to work for enough money tion. Previous rodeo work came to get by. All performed almost for Idaho's team at a rodeo May impossible tasks, making their 7 in Missoula. Ned Stuart won a temporary homes livable and at-tractive and your for buckle trophy at that meet. Justice another make drama Wan-Judges for Sunday's event were radio speech, radio drama, Vantractive- and very few complained. One out of three marri-ages on the outside end up on the rocks, but it is rare when a colrocks, but it is rare when a col-Lybbert, Mae, Wash., and Benny cert, Vandaleer-orchestra Bach lege couple part. •

Wall, Potlatch, served as pick-up program and practices of some They have proven that a perboys for the college cowboys. of the above named concerts. son can be married, and successfully go to school. Eperts say Bucking broncs were furnished by complishment.

Diploma that is.)

they have helped raise the whole George Adair, Potlatch, and Hugh Women Scholarships national level of scholastic ac-| Huntley, Colfax, provided cattle.

Members of Idaho's Vandal Rid-Associated Women Students is Applications for these degrees ing club who participated in the offering several scholarships for vill be accepted in the General rodeo were Floyd Venable, King the coming year. These scholar-Manager's office until 5 p. m. to- Block, Norm and Bill Lodge, Bob ships are open to any freshman morrow. You husbands who are Reed, Robert Lint, Bob Schild, Pat women who will be a sophomore finaly graduating should sign up Leuder, Jim Betts, and Ned Stu- next year. There are no specific Marine Corps Sergeant West is shown holding the David Inland for this diploma your wife has art. This is the last intercollegiate requirements for these awards. worked for. After all, "no wife rodeo scheduled this year, but the Dean Carter will give full details in his left-both awarded the winners. Also competing were the

> on June 1. here next fall.

Shortly before Christmas Burleigh, acording to the article, had they are put together in a rhythan ironical experience with a

estry student found the body of entertaining for spectators and sorority sisters as murder. She (or held a retreat formation at Neal participants. the hawk hanging from a farm-

Idaho's rodeo team won two more silver buckle trophies in the Burleigh opened the bird and Midway in their performance, the Danish gym team took a per- found as yet, but the owners are ering the national colors. A "105" intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by found that its last meal consisted iod of "rest" with about fifteen following up several clues. minutes of folk dances which

would have left even the best for bareback bronc riding, and the were complaining of mice and athlete exhausted. Colorful costumes typifying almost every district in Denmark were worn by the

> team members. The most outstand-Open House Today ing dance was "The Ox Dance", a humorous performance by two of ing dance was "The Ox Dance", a No meeting tonight. Last meet ing Tuesday evening, May 30.

the young men.

The Winning Team



Big smiles greeted the announcement that the NROTC drill team had won the four way meet in Neale stadium Saturday afternoon. place. Empire Drill trophy in his right hand and an ancient Chinese sword should be without one." (P. H. T. Idaho team is planning a meet for the contests which will end WSC Army Drill team, the Idaho Army Drill team and Pershing Rifles.

VII FIIIAV many of the same exercises, but emony. Hannah passed away the Oregon O.R.C. inspection group somewhere around noon Sunday. at Portland. an ironical experience with a mic pattern to make them more Causes have been attributed by Friday afternoon the ROTC units

Stadium. About 1200 people viewhe) was shot with a B-B gun. The culprits have not been ed this colorful ceremony of low-

howitzer of the local National Guard unit fired the salute. During the ceremony Dean T. S. Executive

Kerr made the presentation of several awards to various ROTC stu-Board dents.

Outstanding Men

John R. Black was presented Poppies which will be worn in with the American Legion, Dudley Moscow are made by patients at Loomis post, award as the outthe Veterans' hospital and the Old standing senior Army ROTC stu-Soldiers' home in Boise. Funds redent. A similar award was awarded ceived from the sale of the red to Parley E. Cherry as the outmemorial poppies will be turned standing senior Air ROTC student. into rehabilitation and child wel-Richard E. Warren was awarded fare funds of the Legion and Auxa medal as the outstanding Army iliary. cadet, and Safety E. Reynolds re-Making these memorial poppies ceived the Air Force Association

provides employment for thouaward. sands of disabled veterans in hos-The Colonel Hart award for the oitals and homes throughout the outstanding basic Army cadet was nation. This work serves not only awarded to Phillip J. Meagher. as a money-earning project, but Certificates of special achievenent were presented to the following men by the Army ROTC flowers while in their hospital

department: Richard E. Warren, beds, wheel chairs, or in hospital Fred R. Culley, Laurance D. Johnhobby shops. on, and William E. Sweet.

Outstanding Army ROTC stu-Acquire Skill dents presented with gold medals Memorial Day poppies are han for military leadership were: Rofashioned of crepe paper with land H. Lueder, Nicholas G. wire stems. These are accurate Speropulos, John D. Sullivan, and replicas of the wild poppies in William W. Grey.

France and Belgium which grew Kenneth W. Hack was awarded in great numbers on the battlecertificate as the outstanding Air fields during both world wars. ROTC sophomore Ever since World War I the

Gold Medals Too "Flanders Fields" poppies have A gold medal was given by the been a memorial flower for all Army ROTC department to Robert English-speaking countries. J. Wilkenson for first place on the Millions of popples are wor Army ROTC rifle team. Martin J. each year throughout the world Ourada was awarded a silver medal for second place on the team, and Gerald G. VanHardenberg received a bronze medal for third

The Air ROTC department warded a gold medal to Joseph E. Fisher for first place on the AROTC rifle team. Cont. on page 2, col. 3

Memorial poppies to honor Am-Patterson, Robert Phillips, Garth erica's war dead will be sold in all Powell, Stan Bray, John Jutila, campus living groups Friday eve- and Charles Felker. Others are ning by the Spurs and Intercolleg- Alfred Harris, Don Denton, Jerry iate Knights. National Poppy Day Jacobson, Roy Driskell, Herbert is Saturday, May 27. This year's Nagle, Jim Peterson, Bill Smith, sales are in charge of Mrs. Irvin Ken Kolar, Ralph Hill, Don Wal-Standley, poppy chairman of the brecht, Jim Price, and Ken Dun-American Legion Auxiliary. can.

Students Picked

Moscow City-Archie Ker, Don Adams, Everett Hendrick, Ray Perry, Leroy Fayle, Earl McRea, Harold Collett, Bill Brower, Don Carrell.

Delta Tau Delta-Kennth West, Bob Rawlins, Dick Prater, Bob Lee, Don Becker, Jim Roupe, John Edwards, Mark McCarrol, and John Kugler.

Idaho Club-Gordon Kreisher. Beta Theta Pi-Richard Merrill, 3ob Beesly, Arbie Miller Jr., and ohn Bengston.

Hays hall - Phyllis Larson, therapy. Veterans work on the Shirley Pettijohn, Alice Henery, (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

TODAY: Sigma Delta Chi, 4 p.m., U.C.B. Gem Staff, 7 p.m., Gem office. WEDNESDAY:

Blot office. Important.

Meeting of Vandal Flying club 3 p. m., Kirtley Lab. Dues and

they are an important source of funds for the welfare of disabled house, 4 p.m.

veterans. The men and women Argonaut staff heads and memwho work on these flowers debers meet at office for Gem picvelop great skill and speed in tures last chance. shaping the poppies and are en- FRIDAY:

World Federalists, L.D.S. Instiabled to earn substantial amounts without overtaxing their strength. tute, 7:30 p.m.

Blot staff heads meet, 4 p. m., I.K.'s, 7:30 p.m., Ad. 317.

flight time will be collected. In addition to honoring war dead **THURSDAY**:

Young Republicans, Sigma Chi

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Four Years Of Progress

The picture at Idaho was far from rosy when the class of '50 first lined up to register in the fall of 1946. That was the time the first large influx of veterans hit the campus and the campus was far from ready for them.

First of all, the registration lines were too long. Registration was a slow, painful process. We became aware of an acute shortage of classroom and laboratory space. We were suddenly faced with the consequences of neglecting university building needs for over twenty-five years.

Hundreds of students poured into Moscow looking for a place to stay. University dorms were filled to overflowing, rooms in private homes were taken, and some went home after a futile search for a room. A record number of married students rapidly filled the limited facilities.

We recall, too, that our athletic program was disorganized. We had lost a top track coach and boxing coach. Our alumni powers. association was defunct. A few months earlier the president had resigned.

We were pessimistic about the future. More than anything else we needed competent leadership.

We found a leader in J. E. Buchanan, who picked up the reins and carried us through a period of progress unequaled in any other four-year period in the university's sixty-one year history.

For the first time in more than a score of years the press-ing building needs of the university were ably and effectively presented to the people of Idaho and to their elected ing program in the university's history.

victories on the football field, on the maple court and on again. the baseball diamond have not been startling, we are working on a sound program and are marching toward a goal.

Under the direction of Jim Lyle, the alumni associations have been revived and organized.

It would be a mistake to leave the impression that the president alone is responsible for our recent progress. Many Here's More Aboutothers have helped, but the leadership came from J. E. Buchanan. He is undoubtedly the biggest single factor in the progress of the past four years.

The class of '50 will shortly leave the Idaho campus. But it will leave with the knowledge that their alma mater is under capable leadership and that progress will continue in the future.

Also we want to thank Dean Charles Decker for his valuable NODERATELY PRICE Alpha Phi Omega 212 MAIN ST MOS **Patronize Argonaut Advertisers** THE VARSITY CAFE

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	always the hardest to hit and	ed the third place bronze medal.	a mesiman who plays clarmet.	Earl David of Moscow. This is a	ulan price. But lot a gentlement	•
until the full impact is felt.	ife goes on at a "spring-fever"	Rifle Team Awards	Girls Dig Ditches	new award and will be presented	who is prostically hold ait down in	
pitch.	•	Shelby D. Lenander received the		each year to the winner of the drill	one of their swivel chairs and the	
This realization seems to h	ave hit the students this week.		cesspool and a pipeline ditch dur.	competition.	barber will dock him double just	
The date being May 23—fina	ils begin in four days. For the	for first place on the varsity rifle	so the girls got out the picks and		because he has to search for the	
semors, the dreaded sessions	begin comorrow.	team. The second place silver med-	shovers and went to work. A lew	er of the Idaho NROTC unit, pre-	hair.	
That old nome stretch—I	inal week—begins that much oil" routine. What a life. It			sented the winners with the Chi- nese sword trophy which was wor	Maybe in a few thousand years	
abnorred burning intelligit	shed first semester finals and	and Ralph M. Miller received the	the girls had earned enough mon-		people will realize the benefits of	
here we are-getting ready to	o go at it again.	third place bronze medal.	by to make the trip and have some		baldness. But until they do, the	
Another thing that has con	ne to the attention of some stu-	Hearst trophy medals were pre-	spending money besides	Lt. John Larson, USNR, of Mos-	Istruggle with nair ons, nair tomes	
donte the usual and this ve	ar almost unusually large num-	sented to the following members	The Wondell hand will arrive	acur Int It Cur Andowron no	and barbers will continue. All this	
her of women who have beer	ome engaged. Simday morning	for the Army ROTC rille team:	at the University of Idaho June	tired, of Moscow; and 1st Lt. John	when they might just as well be	
at the Tri-Delt pansy breakt	ast, twenty-six senior women.	Howard Chadwich, Gerald Van-	23 and stay through July 1. While	Klude of the WSC Army ROTC	as happy and hairless as the croc- odile.	
all of whom are engaged, w	alked through the pansy ring.	Hardenberg, James Womack, Mar-	lat the university, the bandsmen	unit.	odile.	Arrange now for Cap and Gown Picture
Our last two weekends of s	spring weather, during which	tin Ourada, and Robert Wilkenson.	will attend classes with high			
time picnics and parties beco	me synonymous to spring, has	A streamer was awarded to Company "C" of the Army ROTC	school students from other Idaho	Gem Mailing	WANT A JOB	and avoid the last minute rush.
provoked many a male into g	aft hand Anyway, to be diplo.	Company "C" of the Army ROTC unit by the Scabbard and Blade	cities taking part in the annual	1		
a ring on the unit inger, a	gratulations to the women who	honorary for the best drill com-		Graduating seniors and stu-	WITH A FUTURE?	
have won the fight thus far!		nonorary for the best drift com-	A week's training under Paul	dents who will not be back in		
With the inevitability of	final quizzes, spring weather,	bany in the Army ROTC. A sim- ilar award was presented to the				We will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m
(those two just don't mix) an	d many engagements being an-	Third Squadron of the Air BOTC	Schwartz director of bands from	leave a fifty-cent deposit —if out	ing good pay right in their	
		I UIIIL.	Fresho State college. Who will be		inche to ans, of in their conege	Mondays through Saturdays for the rest of
and engagements for we know	w that classes are just about					
over. Just hold your breath,	enjoy the sun and hit those	Last Award	the objective of Wendell band	Comp may be mailed to them	preferred, but not required. For full particulars and profit	this month.
finals. It won't be long-it's la	iter than you think! B.H.	The last award presented by			records send penny postcard	
	Weston Is Speaker	Dean Kerr was a Hearst plaque	They have hopes that the	ses in August, according to June	to Perfo Mat Company, 281 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. City.	· ·
Here's More About-	ALA CA E Mashing	to Gerald VanHardenberg on be- half of the Army ROTC rifle team	training will give them a high	Thomas, editor	a zorvini Avenue, N.T. City.	
Kecruiting						For those who want the best in portraits
HEUER MICHIE	The principal speaker at the A.	for taking second place in the Sixth Army area Hearst Trophy	certs are given at the end of			
	Joseph Weston, head of field	rifle match	summer camp.			visit Moscow's most modern studio.
and Moena Glenn.	sales promotion of the Douglas		NDOTOFI			
	Fir Plywood company. Assisting	units participated in the Saturday	NKUIC Elections	GIFTS		
William Nelson.	at the meeting was Alen Powell.	varade along with local National	Elections for Eagle and Anchor,		6	
Marilyn Dustin, Joyce Merrell,	field promoter at Ames, Iowa.	Guard and O.R.C. units, and the	NROTC honorary, were held Mon-			Photography by RUDY
Janice Anderson, and Lavonna	Zimrie Mills, outgoing presi-	Idaho Military band and the Mos-	day. The following men took of-	for the		Photography by KUDI
Eyrich.	dent, was selected the most out-	cow High School band marched in	fice: Harold Cottrell, commanding		in said	
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the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Keith nience Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kern were patrons. Dinner guests last week were Betty Wood, Jack Ghigleri, Bruce Gordon, and Crusty Hammon.

Pratt and his orchestra played for Ball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

decorated as spring gardens.

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5:30 p.m. the rest of

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of Kellogg. Pat O'Leary was a dinner guest on Sunday. Dick McFadden was chosen

Papenhagen,

Forney Hall

refreshments.

Willis Sweet Hall

Monday as presiednt of Willis Sweet for the first semester of next year. Other officers elected were dent of Pine hall this week.

Saturday dinner guests were Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Seeber, and Mickey

Doupe, intramural manager.

George Woodie, vice presidnt: Jerry McKee, secretary; Isaac Tom Whorton, vice president; Echevarria, treasurer; Larry Mc-Wayne Jepson, secretary; Vern Cann, social chairman; Tom Men-Gasser, treasurer; Pete Breysse,

dy, intermural manager.

Kelley-Cahill Tell were: June McHone, William Gugler, Krank Kelian, Janet Fog-The annual spring formal, elquist, William Sweet, Peter Wedding Plans "Blue Moon," was held in the Vajda, Jacob Kertz, Frank Beita, James Bergen, and Ward Sutton. chapter house last Saturday eve-

Infirmary

Admitted over the weekend

Discharged were: Evelyn Hart-Alene Kelley, daughter of Mr. ning. One room was transformed into a forest with cedar boughs ing, Pat O'Connor, Peggy Powers, and Mrs. B. E. Kelley of Boise covering all the walls. The light Walter Ward, Richard Lint, Allen announced her engagement last of a blue moon filtered through the Schark, Richard Parrotte, Ed- Thursday evening at the Delta trees and shone upon a small pond, ward Stell Kenneth Jenkins, Gamma house to Cliff Cahill, son The front door was covered with Jack Peterson, Blanche Erickson, of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of a waterfall and a stream ran across Jeanne Nagel, Alden Fitch, Mari-Weiser.

the porch. The other rooms were lyn Morbeck, Marilyn Peterson, The announcement was carried Carol Peterson, Barbara Wahl, out in a circus motif. A large pink, Patrons and patronesses for the John Lawrence, Joan Wittman white and turquoise merry-go-

round formed the centerpiece on

he main table. The top of the

merry-go-round had alternate col-

ored and designed panels bearing

the names "Cliff and Kelley."

Balloons were suspended from the

ceiling and a large floral engage-

ment ring and tiny clowns were

placed at either end of the table.

Centerpiece Nice

On the smaller table a pink

circus wagon pulled by a team of

white horses formed the center-

plece. In the wagon was a small

Vandal wearing an Alpha Tau

Omega pin. The tables were lighted

with pink, turquoise and white

candlés and pink apple blossoms

complimented the decorations. A

large lighted ATO crest decorated

the entrance to the dining room

The announcement was made or

small circus posters decorated with

clowns, and the ring was displayed

on the top of a large ice cream

Whitney, and Carolyn Craddock.

Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Joseph

Rosenoff, Miss Seigler, and all

Special invited

ampus housemothers.

occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James and Jo Ann Getty. Bowlby, and Lt. and Mrs. W. R Anderson. The hostess was Mrs. Bickford, Holland A. C. Lemon. Music was furnished **Tell Engagement** by Clyde Lund and his orchestra.

Guests at the pin dinner held Mrs. Claude Bickford, Lewis-Sunday were Ila Sample, Phyllis ton, announced the engagement Stricker, Lois Bailey, Rita Reynolds, Joan Tolmic, Beverly of her daughter, Colleen, to Straalsjoe, Phyllis Vickery, Rita Maurice E. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland, Bovill, last Bahm, Jeanne Nagel and Ann

week. The announcement was revealed during dinner at the Kappa An informal firèside was held Alpha Theta house, Miss Bick-Sunday at 10:30, with June Carr ford's sorority. Placecards were in charge, assisted by Pat Posnick miniature umbrellas with the

couple's nicknames inscribed on Marjorie Posnick of Mullan was the handles. An arrangement of a weekend guest at the hall. spring flowers covered with a yellow starched net umbrella formed President and Mrs. Buchanar the table centerpiece. The diawere guests at the senior dinner

mond was passed about the table which was given last Wednesday. in a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Thursday evening the hall was host Miss Bickford is a freshman to the newspaper and radio mer majoring in business. Holland, from southern Idaho also a business major, is a senior

cone made of pink carnations. Guests for the dinner were Mrs and a member of Alpha Tau Ome-B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Ord G. Chrisga fraternity. The couple plan a man, Mrs. Roger McHan, Miss

September wedding. Opal De Lancey, and Mrs. Robert Adsero. Both Miss Kelley and Mr. Judd Pine Prexy Cahill are seniors in the school of

Keith Judd was elected presi-Business. Mr. Cahill is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. No definite plans have been made for the

Men who will assist him include wedding.

WSC spirit is a year ahead of the diola, sergeant-at-arms; and Troy social chairman; and Nathan Bun-Chicago girl who has had "sleep ing sickness" for two years.

congratulations to all Idaho

Graduates

Next week will mark the end of many hard hours of study and work for a record sized graduating class. We know that it's a

job well done.

Watch for the 'Arg's' list of graduates.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Tuesday, May 23, 1950 **Trophies** Awarded

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Mural Softball Crown Is Claimed By Idaho Clubbers

Marvin (Swish) Beguhl, Idaho club mound man, pitched two hit ball yesterday and his team went on to win the intramural softball championship from the Sigma Nu's, 11 to 3. The winners got off to a good start in first inning by scoring 6 runs by virtue of several Sigma Nu errors. After the first inning race, Rob Frink, losing hurler, set-tled down and it turned into a pitchers' duel.

Sigma Nu won the right to represent the fraternity leagues by winning 6 out of 6. for a perfect season. The Idaho club downed Willis Sweet hall last week to claim the right to play the SN's for championship. The victory gives Idaho¹ club 200 points toward the intramural point total and the grand trophy to be awarded as soon as final tabulations have been completed. Trophies were to be awarded last Saturday before the Idaho-WSC baseball game, but softball standings had not been decided.

Dick Smith, intramural head, said with the completion of softball, that the past season has been one of the most successful in the school's history. The program has been built, with Leon Green as the past director, into one of the best in the United States.

Results of the final regular scheduled games last Thursday are: DC-14, BTP-0; DTD-15, PGD-0; SAE-5, PDT-2; and KS won their game by virtue of a forfeit from LDS.

Time Ou By COSTELLO

Organized sport has come to an end for the school year. A week ago visiting the gym was like watching a six-ring circus. In the gym itself was Chuck Finley's basketbal team putting the final

touches to spring practice. Across the street Eric Kirkland paced the hill above the tennis courts shouting instructions down at his practicing net team. That screaming which drowned out hi voice was a women's p.e. class trying its hand at softball. **Farewell to Action**

A varsity baseball game was in full swing in back of the gym. Neale Stadium was full of trackmen preparing for the Northern Division meet and in the practice field across the fence a heated intramural softball game was in prógress.



Coach Eric Kirkland (left) lines up with the seven men who composed his 1950 tennis squad. Their play will be for pleasure from now on this school year since Saturday ended their schedule of competition. From left to right next to Kirkland they are Jim Crane, Jack Scull, Hal Barnes, Ewell Grossberg, Bob Baxter, Bob Zimmerman, and Stu Dollinger. Barnes, Baxter and Crane are seniors. (Photo by Schnell.)

High Throw, Score One

Leftfielder Hal Hunter comes dusting home for the first run of the ball game during Saturday's Idaho-WSC action. Hunter tallied from second base after a single to centerfield by Bob Pritchett. This first inning score was one of six for the Vandals. WSC won the affair 9-6. (Photo by Schnell.)



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By Karl Klages Loose lipped Buck Bailey stole the show Saturday afternoon at MacLean field while Idaho and Washington State baseballers played second-fiddle in a 9-6 ball game that gave the Northern Division pennant winners a clean sweep over Idaho in the four-game series. ing pitching departments three The victory served only to in- ing ing at a time and it was Com

The victory served only to in-rogress. All these things are now ended. To the Arg sports staff this means from now on there'll be lots. The victory served only to in-tinnings at a time and it was Gene Conley's turn to toe the rubber. Hunter and Masingill teed off on Conley with sharp singles and the calhaar with Oregon State who dropped two "civil war" games

So Long, Coach

the rest of the route.

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Friday:

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Saturday short score:

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Kanikkeberg and Linck; Keogh

Notice

The university swimming pool

Oregon Scores Easy Win In ND Track Competition

Saturday University of Ore-gon followed pre-meet predic-tions by romping home ahead of the field in the 1950 North-ern Division track and field there are a field in the second field of the field in the second field there are a field in the second field there are a field field field field field for the second field there are a field for the second field field for the second field field for the second fi hampionships at Seattle. Oregon scored 56 points followed by Washington with 38½ and Mile Relay-Washington State Washington State at 28. Idaho won (Charles Millard, Fred Wiese, grabbed a narrow fourth with John Higgins, Clem Eischen;) graoped a narrow jourin with some ingenis, clema Eischen;) 12th straight year. In team com- money collected was used to finish Montana trailed the group with Montana fourth; time, 3:21.6.

Recors Broken

Two new records were written State, second, Art Backlund, Orento the book. Brawny Dick Doyle gon, third; Earl Lesley, Washingof Montana smashed the 21-year- ton fourth: time, 4:18.3.

old discus record with a mighty heave of 164.8 feet. The old mark, 1929, was 157 feet 2 inches. In the hurdles Jack Burke of time: :09.7.

Washington bettered a high hurdle mark set in 1930. His time of 14.3 was a tenth of a second aster than Steve Anderson's nark of 14.4 Anderson, formerly Oregon, fourth; time :49.3. of Washington himself, was official starter for the meet today and sent Burke away on his record jaunt.

Seven Vandals Place For Idaho Norm Farnham led (new division record)

umn in the Idahonian Friday, May the Vandals to fourth place by High jump - Eric Roberts taking first in the 880 yard run Washington State won; Ken Elliot "If nothing else, sports writers in a time of 1:56.1. Other Van-Oregon State, second; Jack Padin and around usually staid Bosdal placers included: Myron rick, Washington State, third ton, Mass., are getting quite a kick Hodgson fourth in the javelin; Norman Say, Oregon State, third. out of piecing together articles re-John Allyson third in the two- Winning jump, 6 feet 4 7/8 inches. garding the recent announcement mile; Glen Christian fourth in the Shot put - Robert Swerin, that Idaho would meet Boston Uni-220; Dave Martindale third in the Washington State won; Frank versity on the gridiron next fail. pole vault; Don Miller second in Mataya, Washington State, sec-For example, the following black the quarter mile with Keith Bean ond, Loran Perry, Washington eight-column headline appeared third in high hurdles. Idaho's mile third; Robert Fisher, Washington in a recent issue of the Boston relay team was third. Major disa-State, fourth. Winning put 48 feet Traveler: "Idaho Visit May Herald ppointment for Idaho fans was the 4 inches. Bowl Game For Terriers." Under

failure of Warren Johnson to de it was the smaller deck head: "BC fend successfuly his mile run. OSC Upsets Ducks Hit Jackpot After Vandal Inva- On the last lap Johanson was Hit Jackpot After Vandal Invasion Decade Ago, So BU May Foltripped by WSC's Stimac and At Links Closer ow Suit." placed out of the running.

has this to say:

Boston U. Game

Reminds Writers

Of 1940 B. C. Tilt

Following is a reprint of Al F

Barackman's "On the Spot" col-

End of the Northern Division 880-yard run-Norm Farnham golf meet at Corvallis last weekannounced the scheduling of Ida-Idaho, won; Jack Hensey, Wash end found Idaho in last spot. ho as a football opponent for this ington, Second; Walt McClure, Oregon State college Beavers, on fall, B. U. is eligible for the na-Oregon, third; Con Matland. Washington and Mike Fleming, by winning the meet. It was the their home course, upset the dope tional rating lists and, of course, a bowl bid. And the grizzled Montana (Tie) fourth; time, 1.56.1. first time in history of the compesports veterans will recall that Javelin --- Chuck Missfeldt, tition the Orange have accomplish-Idaho's previous visit to Boston Oregon, 196 feet 9 inches, won ed the win nade in 1940, just 10 ears ago, Dick Nelson, Washington State

University of Oregon, definite when "Leahy Fears Idaho" was 190 feet 5 inches, second; Royal pre-meet favorite, came in second. the headline. Delaney, Oregon State, 189 feet University of Washington was "And those same observers 3 inches, third; Myron Hodgson third. Defending champion Wash-

Oregon, fourth: time :23.6.

might comment that perhaps the Idaho; 178 feet 71/4, fourth. Idaho visit is an omen of football Two-mile-Peter Mundle. Ore gon won, Joe Fisher, Oregon fourth place. Montana State Uniglory, and bowl cash, for its op-State, second; John Allyson, Idaponent

"The Vandals of the west are a ho, third; Robert Selfridge, Washbit stronger than 10 years ago. In ingon State, furth time 9:32.4. 220-yard dash-Craig Weisman fact, back in 1940, there was considerable chuckling when Frank Washington, won; Bill Fell, Oreg-Leahy, then coach of an unbeaten on, second, Al Bullier, Oregon,

Divisional Meet **Gerts And Ikes** Finishes Tragic Alpha Chi Omega and Willis 1950 Net Season Sweet were presented the Gaudy Gert and Ugly Ike trophies Friday night at an all-campus sport dance The 1950 University of Idaho sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, ennis squad ended its season Sat-The dance was held in Memorial

urday on bottom of the ladder in the Northern Division meet at WSC. Hal Barnes was the only Vandal to win a match when he able-type dancing. upset Ray Thornton from OSC,

6-3, 6-3 in first round. Washington's Huskies claimed ny collecting to indicate the most

the championship crown for the popular of the Gerts and Ikes T_{he} petition, Washington garnered 13 paying for the World War II mem. points. WSC 6. Montana 5, Oregon, orial plaque dedicated at the May

Mile run-Jack Hutchins, Ore-

State and Oregon each 4, and Ida- rete. gon, won: Dick Petterson, Oregon ho none. Vandal frosh meet Colfax high

school today at 3 on the University courts for their last meet of the 100-yard dash-Bill Fell, Oregon won; Craig Weisman, Washin- season. This year's beginners have set by Ed Moeller of Oregon in gton, second; Jack Smith, Oregon, several men who are outstanding third; Bob Cleary, Oregon, fourth; prospects for the future. Those scheduled to see action this after-

noon are: Bob Gleason, Saylor 440-yard dash - Dave Henthorne, Oregon, won; Don Miller, Jeppson, Skip Pierce, Fred Thomp-Idaho, second; Ken Morgan, Wash- son, Bill Taylor, and Don Bollingington, third; Jack Countryman, broke

120-yard high hurdles-Jack Little Audrey's mother had gone Burke, Washington, won; Peter to town, when she returned she Steward, Washington, second, Kieth Bean, Idaho, third, Jack Doyle, Oregon, fourth; time 14.3.



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means from now on there'll be lots to a rowdy Oregon nine. of diggin' for copy to fill up this Final ND Standings page. To the rest of the students this means lots of work from now Wash. State on and no play. However, one Washington group of young gentlemen solved Oregon the problem last Saturday at Rob- Idaho inson lake. They made their own Oregon State sport.

Idaho fans hooting from start to Bailey dashed from the stands out Hard Softballs When their picnic began to grow finish with his verbal blasts at on to the infield. dull, several of them more ath-plate umpire Bob Finke, and all letically inclined than the rest but broke up the ball game in the started a softball game. It was no fourth and seventh innings. ordinary softball game since they Heard This Before had forgotten to bring a ball. Good Bailey warmed up for his name

old American ingenuity sc.ved the -calling exhibition in the second the gate. Moments later a fielding problem. They employed ordin- frame when he pulled himself bobbled the WSC shortstop scorary rules but were forced to use from the WSC bench and booted ed Zavesky and Merrill. old tin cans that happened to be the bat rack with a kick that sent lying around. Things went fine hictory sailing twenty yards. until onlookers "found" several In the fourth inning Buck got in the eight frame. Washington will be to the effect that Idaho has more "balls" and threw them into hot under the collarr and had to State picked up two insurance neither forgotten nor forgiven the the game. Soon it was discovered let off steam. With Washington markers in the eight and Keogh humiliation in Boston 10 years that it wasn't necessary to throw State leading comfortably 6-2 in worked smooth on the three-run ago." the hit ball to first base-just the fourth, Dick Merrill reached cushion by blangink the Vandals throw another one. Several first pitcher Lee Dolquist for a single basemen were wounded in the re-after one was out. Glen Darnell was the next batsulting shower.

ter and the Idaho centerfielder ing by a 9 to 1 score. **Douks** Abroad stood in the box as Dolquist came A new sports event was heeded. "How 'bout a diving contest," vol- through with a ball, a strike and unteered a robust youth, The a ball. Bailey thought all three stampede across the road tr the nicked the corners and he stormlake stopped traffic. Just as in diarrhea. the softball game an esential item of equipment was lacking. Local Umpire Finke snapped back at police report several calls from babling Buck and timed him to 2, Keogh 1, Schiller 6. the Robinson Lake area complainget out of the park. Bailey took ing that there were Doukohbors in the vicinity that afternoon. the stands, sat down behind the 3, Schiller 4. Here's a slam from the Oregon screen and play resumed.

Emerald:

distant.

Idaho had jumped off to a 2-0 "Then we wondered how many lead in the first inning when times the Ducks have finished on Hunter and Masingill scored on top since the start of the ND's 16 a single by Bob Pritchett and a and Carr. game schedule. It seems that the WSC fielding error. Eugene clubs in claiming eight Washington State bounced back pennants have done the best of the in the second, collected one hit lot. The Cougars are next with and four runs off twirler Don

six, including this year's flag. Then Hunt and two hits and two runs comes Washigton with four, Oreoff reliefer Llyod Schiller. gon State has two, and Idaho is at Moscow."

Former Idaho Coach Mike Ry- the same inning, Idaho let go and has been opened for recreational an had five sons competing i., ro did Bailey. the same field. (Ripley's Believe' Lots Of Practice | The Cougar mentor was work-| Patronize Argonaut Advertisers it or not.)

Joe Zavesky drew a base on balls. the coming Saturday. "'I know they haven't scored a Conley struck out Pritchett and

L Pct. got Stallworth on a pop-up to point all season,' he explained, feet, third; Bob Morse, Oregon 12 2 .857 the catcher. With the bags bulg- but those are the teams a coach State, 143.8 feet, fourth. (New 9 6 .600 ing, Merrill started the merry- fears most . . . they're coming division record.) 6 10 .375 go-round with a walk that forc- here in a vengeful mood, determ-Pole vault-George Rassums-

5 10 .333 ed Hunter home from third. Con- ined to break out of that slump. sen, Oregon, 13 feet 9 inches, won: 5 10 .383 ley hit Darnell with a pitch, Mas- They're representatives of the west Don Pickens, Oregon, 13 feet 6 Cougar coach, Buck Baily kept ingill scored from third, and and that will inspire them.

inches, second; Dave Martindale, "And on that long train ride, Idaho, and Lyle Dickey, Oregon they'll have a chance to relax and State tie, 13 feet, third.

rest . . . They'll get here fresh and ready to provide Boston col-Finke grabbed Buck by the left lege with an upset.

arm and chauffered the fog-horn "'Gents. I fear Idaho." "Leahy may have feared Idaho, voice from the premises and out but his Boston college team did

not. Idaho returned home thoroughly beaten . . . and still having Rod Keogh abbreviated Con- failed to score a point. Presumley's stay on the hill taking over ably, Buff Donelli's talk this year

"Just in case you can't take it

Keog hurled a one-hitter against from the above penning that Idaho Idaho in Pullman Friday, winn- is meeting Boston U. this year and not returning to meet Boston C. we've repeated it for you. In 1940, ..060 000 120—9 11 5 the Vandals met Boston and were ...200 000 400-6 8 7 licked 60-0 by a team which later Foster (winning pitcher), Dol-went to the Orange bowl and by

ed out to the plate with verbal quist, Conley, Keogh and Carr; a coach who now is once in awhile Hunt, Schiller (loosing pitcher), referred to casually as the coach Link, Hinckley and Merrill. at Notre Dame." Strike outs-Dolquist 3, Conley

I hear the Pi Phis are great Base on Balls-Foster 1, Dol- bird lovers." his own sweet time, ambled up to quist 1, Conley 2, Keogh 1, Hunt

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In the top of the seventh, WSC in Memorial gymnasium is to be brought one more tally across on closed for general use after May two hits. In the bottom half of 27th, says Eric Kirkland. The pool purposes all school year. **Campus** Cafe