



ALPHA PARTY WINS ASUI ELECTIONS BY THREE TO ONE

Vote is Taken as Indication of Confidence in Party Administration—Issues too Much Alike to Stir Campus

ALPHA PARTY	INDEPENDENT PARTY
William Ennis 596	
PRESIDENT	
Robert Harris 514	Douglas Gordon 202
VICE PRESIDENT	
Fern Paulson 517	Helen Peterson 196
SECRETARY	
Winfred Janssen 530	Gene Scott 195
Paul Taylor 506	Pat Callahan 192
SENIOR MEN	
Kathryn Collins 505	Ora Spoor 199
Lorna Moore 509	Marlon Fry 215
SENIOR WOMEN	
Rollin Hunten 538	Irving Fairweather 192
Ferdie Koch 610	
JUNIOR MEN	
Ruth Kehrer 414	Lillian Olson 204
JUNIOR WOMAN	
Robert Ashbrook 566	Robert Bennett 104
SOPHOMORE MAN	
Virginia Belle Evans 577	
MAY QUEEN	
MAID OF HONOR	
Mathalene Tanner 486	Betty Trimble 235
PAGE	
Roberta Roberts 483	Claudia Jones 242
Yell King 696	John Thomas 696
Associate Editor of Gem 685	Clayne Robison 685
Managing Editor of Argonaut 697	Richard Stanton 697
Associate Editor of Blue Bucket 692	Dean Eichelberger 692
Ass't. Manager of Dramatics 698	Raphael Gibbs 698

by PARIS MARTIN

The voting public of the University of Idaho spoke its mind yesterday and returned the Alpha party, with its entire list of candidates, to power by a margin averaging about three to one. The voting was light, coming as a mild climax to a campaign which had been of milder nature. The franchise of voting was exercised by seven hundred people out of the entire student body. The Alpha party landslide took on more of a nature of a confidence vote because there were no issues at stake.

Although both parties issued their pre-election promises, there was little to choose from in the way of differences. Both parties were for economy, and though the Independents alleged machine control, the did not push the charge.

Some Doubt

The campaign before the election consisted mostly of undercover maneuvers on the part of the leaders of the two parties. Neither party was able to tell where it stood before the balloting. The only activities of interest where the efforts of both parties to find eligible candidates for the various offices, and to get their petitions before the executive board in time to have them entered on the list. The failure of the Independents to find an eligible man for the presidential candidacy lessened interest to a great degree in the entire contest.

Get Big Majority

There were no close votes for any of the offices. It is understood that a great many of the votes cast were straight ballots, and the result of that was that the party receiving the majority was not troubled by splits which might have put some offices in doubt. Another reason given for the landslide, aside from the lack of issues and contests, was the fact that the year just closed has been a quiet one from the standpoint of the executive board activities. The programs of constitutional revision and of general economy in student body affairs have been more in the nature of bi-partisan necessities than of the actions of one party.

SECOND SCRIMMAGE SCHEDULED TODAY

Squad Divided Into Two Teams of Nearly Equal Strength

The big football game is scheduled to take place this afternoon. After weeks of practice the squad has rounded into shape and everything is set for the civil war in the ranks of pigskin candidates. The entire squad has been divided into two teams of as nearly equal strength as possible. The two teams, the Blues and Whites, will be composed of both veterans and new aspirants with about an equal number of each appearing in the starting lineups. It was announced the first of the week that plans were under way for the division of the campus and other plans for the big game but due to the short notice, it has been decided to postpone the big display.

The game this afternoon will be the next to the last of the spring practice session. The final practice game will be played on the morning of Campus Day.

The lineups for the games followed—Whites, Jarlett, Reiger, Brailsford, Swann, Davis, Herbig, Randall, Wilson, Jacoby, Norby, Tyrell, Blues—Schmitz, Hall, A. Berg, Wagner, Hartle, Malmoec, Fowles, Smith, Sackett, P. Berg, Gordon.

ANDERSON SQUAD TO OPEN AT HOME AGAINST WEB FEET

Oregon Track Team Touted as Being Strong in Cinder Events

The home track season for Coach Otto Anderson's Vandal team will be opened tomorrow when Idaho will be host to the University of Oregon team on MacLean field in a dual meet. The first event is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

The Oregon squad will include many stars with several veterans from last years team again in the competition. The visitors will be strong in the track events which is also Idaho's strongest point. The Oregon entrants are doped to have little trouble in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump, in which the Vandals are weak. The Webfoot lineup will include such men as Starr, Allen, Marr, Holman, and Rollwagen, who have already earned reputations in northwest competition.

Has Record

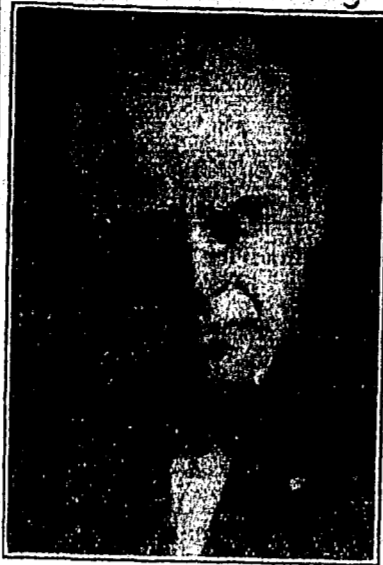
Starr specializes in the sprints. In the conference meet last spring he won the 220 with the clocks showing 21.4. Allen will show his wares in the high and broad jumps. He clears about 23 feet of ground in broad jump. Marr and Holman both won second places in the meet at Seattle last year, Marr in the quarter mile and Holman in the four hundred. Rollwagen also centers his interest on the 440.

Two in Sprints

Although Oregon has more of a veterans team than the Vandals, they will meet stiff competition as was shown in the triangular meet last week. Jossis and Kalbus finished one-two in the meet with Washington State and Montana and will make the Oregon sprinters stretch to the limit to win. Pete Jensen has been heaving the shot put consistently near the 45 foot mark and will be the favorite in the weight event. John Thomas has recovered from the injury he received in Spokane and will be among the early finishers in the middle distances. Several new men in Idaho uniforms showed up well in the triangular meet last week and will perform before the home fans for the first time. Siple has been showing much improvement in the two mile and will give fans the first sight at the success to Chuck Heath's old place, Livingston, Squance, and Lemps have all been working hard during the few dry days recently and will be among the favorites to capture honors.

The two track team will be limited to 18 men each and will cause some changes in the usual order of competition. The coaches will arrange their entrants so as to hit the weak places of the opponents.

HEADS OF THE TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AT IDAHO.



DEAN CRAWFORD



DEAN FINCH



DEAN MILLER

Dean Finch is the head of the School of Mines—Dean Miller head of the forestry school, is studying forestry conditions in Europe—Dean Crawford heads the Engineering School.

Idaho Faculty Men Renew Enthusiasm For Drake Relays

The Drake university relays at Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday were followed with unusual interest by at least three of the men of the Idaho faculty. Dean C. W. Hungerford, Dr. Allan C. Lemon, and Prof. R. S. Snyder, were all participants in the famous relays during their college days.

Dean Hungerford ran the mile for the Upper Iowa University against Professor Snyder, who represented Iowa State college. Dr. Lemon was a member of the two mile relay team of Morningside college which set a new Drake record for this event in 1912. In addition to the Drake relays these men were on competing teams in the Iowa State meet and Missouri Valley meet for several years of participation.

Visitors to Fourth Biennial Exhibition Extended Welcome by Engineers

The students of the College of Engineering, School of Mines, and School of Forestry take pleasure in welcoming our guests from Spokane and Pullman on this occasion—the fourth biennial Engineer's Show of the university of Idaho.

The freedom of the campus is yours. Visit our exhibits and feel free to ask any questions which they bring to mind. Make the acquaintance of the students and faculty, and experience for a brief period student life at the University of Idaho. If you are interested in work of other divisions of the university ask for information and guides.

We want you to be one of us, and shall do everything to make your visit a pleasant and profitable experience.

Signed
JACK IZATT, Ass. Engineers
BOB McRAE, Ass. Miners
PHIL LORD, Ass. Foresters

MILITARY REVIEW WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEXT TUESDAY

Major John E. Copeland to Conduct Annual Idaho Cadet Inspection

Military Review 24-3 year-hvevo Major John E. Copeland, Inf. Col., will conduct the Annual Tactical Inspection of the University of Idaho Cadet Corps on Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 10th and 11th 1932.

The following tentative schedule has been arranged by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and will be followed as closely as conditions will permit.

- May 10th
- 10:00-10:30 A. M. Visit Freshmen, Section I in class work.
- 10:30-11:00 A. M. Visit Sophomores Section I in class work.
- 11:00-11:30 A. M. Visit Seniors, Section II in class work.
- 11:30-12:00 Noon Visit Juniors Section II in class work.
- 1:00-2:00 P. M. Review and Inspection on MacLean Field.
- 2:00-3:00 P. M. Close and Extended Order drill.
- 3:00-3:15 Shelter Tent Pitching.
- 3:15-4:00 P. M. Practical work in Scouting and Patrolling by Sophomores; Rifle Marksmanship by Freshmen; Machine Gun, 37 M.M. Gun and 3" Trinch Mortar by Juniors.
- 4:00 P. M. Parade and march from MacLean Field.
- 4:30 P. M. Tactical Problem (War held upon the University Campus).
- May 11th

Major Copeland will inspect records and facilities of the Military department.

Uniforms will be worn by all members of the Cadet Corps to all classes and formations on Tuesday and until completion of activities for that day.

Through Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman the cadet corps issues a cordial invitation to all friends to witness the formations on Tuesday afternoon.

HEMMERT BECOMES DEPARTMENT HEAD

John S. Hemmert, B. S. (C. E.), 1924, is now with the California highway department. Immediately following his graduation Mr. Hemmert spent three years at the University of Idaho as an instructor in civil engineering and was testing engineer in the material laboratory. Following this he gained three years experience with the federal bureau of highways.

Generate Alcohol For Man or Engine

The agricultural engineers have developed an ethylene gas generator which generates alcohol from ordinary farm products. This generator will be on display in the engineering annex. The machine will be run some time during the show and alcohol will be manufactured from potatoes.

Supposedly the purpose of this generator is to furnish alcohol to operate farm machinery, but the added attraction is that the beverage produced is quite strong and can be used by the more courageous.

INVITE CLASSES TO FROSH GLEE

Everyone Welcome at Gala Affair Given This Evening

The annual Frosh Glee is to be held this evening at the Blue Bucket Inn, with special invitations extended to all the other classes. This is the first time in the history of the event that other classes have been invited.

Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton will be the patrons and patronesses.

The Glee is planned to be a gala affair, with the regular Blue Bucket orchestra furnishing the music. The hall is very cleverly decorated, with a spring scheme going carried out. Special programs have been printed, with a schedule of fourteen dances. Keith Talley will play several selections on his mirimba along with other entertainment.

An admission fee of fifty cents per couple is being charged. An advanced ticket sale has been going on all this week and from all indications there is going to be many present. Tickets were exchanged for programs Thursday and today in the Ad building and tickets may also be secured at the door this evening.

GLASS BLOWER WILL BE HERE

Chemists Plan to Feature Louis Keyser in Show

A genuine glass-blower will perform in the second floor analytical laboratory of the Science hall on May 7. Louis Keyser the blower is a member of the government blister rust control, but has been borrowed by the Idaho Chemists for their show. Mr. Keyser has been taking care of department glass work during the past year, and will exhibit pieces previously completed as well as the actual making.

EXHIBITS LIKELY TO MYSTIFY PUBLIC

Short Wave Radio Set Will Receive Broadcast from Schenectady

The electrical engineers are ready to astonish the public with some 40 odd exhibits, some common place and others very mystifying. Their display of short wave radio sets with which they will receive short wave broadcasts from Schenectady is one of the many features. They will also send out short wave broadcasts to be received on other parts of the campus.

By means of three phase rotating field they will exhibit the floating ball and the electric fish pond. These are both good parlor tricks for the up and coming magician.

A demonstration of the photo electric cells will be given to show the complete operation. The photometry laboratories will also be open to the public.

A short description of the books and courses will be given for those who are interested in the work as a career. Moving pictures will be shown. Suitable films having a direct bearing on electrical engineering have been secured.

The neon tubes will be displayed and an opportunity given to find out how they operate. This exhibit is centered around the high frequency test coil.

Last but not least comes the famous mystery house of the electrical engineer. This is reputed to be so thrilling and startling that in this place they extract the electricity from a man's body and perform miraculous tricks.

ENGINEERS PLAN HOUSE OF MAGIC

Will Show Excellent Control of Electrical Apparatus

"When Engineers Become Magicians" is the title of one of the better shorted programs to be presented at the house of magic in the Engineers show by some of Idaho's talented electrical engineers.

Scientific facts of value to every student will be revealed. Why the world goes round is demonstrated by a revolving ball rigged up just like our old universe. Control of electrical apparatus by short wave radio will be of interest to those who don't like to be left in the dark.

Show Many Curiosities
Every home economics student will be given a new twist in cooking for these electrical experts will show them how to boil water without fire. Even the housemother hasn't been left out of the entertainment, for the boys have discovered and are going to disclose to all those interested, a light that lights for no reason at all, and can be carried or set around for any reason at all.

ENGINEERS EXHIBIT STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT TWO

For Two Months Intensive Work has Been Done by Students of Various Technical Schools for Industrial Exposition

The fourth biennial Engineers Show will start tomorrow afternoon after two months intensive work on the part of the students of the various technical schools. Every model is complete and the many displays are ready to exhibit. The show is put on every two years by the combined efforts of the associated engineers, foresters, and miners.

Resident engineers of Spokane and the student engineers of W. S. C. have been invited to attend as well as the students of Idaho and the townspeople.

A definite route has been outlined to ease traffic and avoid any crowds in the various buildings. Frosh engineers will be on hand to direct the visitors around the campus and through the buildings. At each exhibit a senior student will be stationed to answer any questions and to explain the details of the various displays.

The exhibit will start at the front entrance of the Engineering building. In the main building displays of surveying equipment, drafting implements and drawings will be the first thing shown to the visitor. On the third floor the Ag engineers have rigged up a unique display. In one of the class rooms the M. E.'s have a complete cutaway of the plans and models used in designing the Corliss engine that is being built by a group of senior students.

As the guest passes into the Engineering annex he will see the Home economics display. Here the domestic art students will cook fancy pastries for the engineering students.

To the right of this display is the C. E. lab where the huge testing machine and may other interesting displays are found. The Civils are displaying different kinds of tests for highway construction. Next comes the E. E. lab. Numerous exhibits that include everything from the short wave radio to the startling mystery house should interest all.

The guests then wanders down to Lewis court to see the M. E.'s show. This will be especially interesting to the automobile owner. Cross section of motors are shown along with some of the newest models of cars.

The next stop is at the campus engineering shop where one can see the model Hoover dam and many types of engines and airplane motors. The Corliss steam engine which was built by the students is on exhibit there also.

From there the visitor goes to the Forestry display in Morrill hall and the adjacent building. The forestry students have completed a model forest and are showing various phases of their work in connection with this.

On leaving Morrill hall the guest will be guided to the Geology building. The Miners have exhibits that explain the entire process from the time the ore is mined until it is smelted. All of their equipment and machinery will be on display.

The Science hall is the last stop. The physics and chemistry laboratories will be open to the public. The recent development of the light telephone will be shown and explained. The chemists have numerous commercial processes on exhibit.

EXHIBIT DISPLAYS IN SCIENCE HALL

Chemistry and Physics Exhibit to be Shown in the East Wing

Display rooms containing exhibits of the chemistry and physics departments will be on three floors of the east end of the Science building. Organic chemistry will occupy the organic laboratory on the main floor, with additional displays in the library room and adjoining instructor's office. Mr. Otto Turinsky, instructor in organic chemistry has aided materially in fixing up a splendid exhibit. Perfumes, preparations of cystine from human hair, numerous organic derivatives syntheses, and scientific apparatus catch both eye of scientist and layman.

"On the second floor of the science hall directly over the organic laboratory, industrial chemistry and biochemistry hold forth. Glass blowing, halitohs detectors, manufacturing processes, perpetually flowing water taps, "spinning dollars," and many additional novelties are on display. Students under Harvey Edeblute are responsible.

In the basement of the science hall, the physics department presents displays in three laboratories. The sophomore laboratory, the electricity lab, and the physics lecture room contain many attractions. Light telephones, heat phenomena, optical illusions, wierd electrical effects, and other physicalists wares excite worthy interests.

Route of Displays

- Engineering Buildings
 - Drafting and Surveying
 - Mechanical Engineering
 - Agricultural Engineering
 - Electrical Engineering
- Upstairs Engineering
 - Civil Engineering
- Engineering Annex
 - C. E. Testing Lab.
 - Domestic Science
 - E. E. Laboratory
- Lewis Court
 - Mechanical Engineers
- Old Heating Plant
 - C. E. Hydraulics Lab.
- Forestry Annex
 - Model Forest
- Morrill Hall
 - Forestry Displays on all three floors
- Geology Building
 - Mineral Displays
- Metallurgy Building
 - Ore Analysis
- Science Hall
 - Physics, Chemistry

ENGINEERS' SHOW IS INSTRUCTIVE

Jack Izatt, President, Outlines the Purposes of Annual Exhibit

The purpose of the Engineers show is three fold, according to Jack Izatt, president of the associated Engineers. First, it is more or less a vocational institute for the high school student as well as being of instructive value to the general public. During the show all effort is made to acquaint the student body and public with the inner secrets of the engineer.

Another reason for the show is that it gives the graduate an opportunity to see the latest developments in their particular field. It also makes for closer contacts with the student and the graduate.

The third reason is that it is the only chance that the student has for a bit of practical experience here at school. Most of the displays are designed and constructed by the students.

The tradition of the biennial engineer's show was originated at Idaho in 1924. Previous to that time small displays were given, but there was no organization. Shortly after Dean I. C. Crawford took over the reins of the engineering school he organized the engineers in one body. The rest he left up to the students. He advised them and helped them, but the show started as primarily a student function with practically no interference and has lasted as that.

MINERS TO SHOW MINIATURE MILL

Assaying Display and Milling Machines Also in Exhibit

A miniature concentrator is to be one of the exhibits of the school of mines. It will consist of a complete concentrator unit in miniature of a modern mill. The various parts it will include will be an ore feeder, ball mill, classifier, table concentrator, and a flotation machine. All the apparatus for the display has been designed and constructed by A. W. Fahrnenwald, professor of mining and metallurgy.

The other exhibit will be an assaying display which will show the complete process used in the fire assaying from the rough ore to the finished lead button. Several machines for rock-breaking, agitation, and crushing will also be shown. The school of mines exhibit is in charge of Robert McCreae, assisted by students of mines and metallurgy and geology. These men will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the display.

BRAND NEW THIRTY 'CAT' DOES CREW'S HEAVY JOBS

"Go ahead easy and come back slow. A seven by nine donkey and a dorn poor show".

In the plain language of the logging world this would discourage any first class lumberjack for it would mean "Forty whistles and not a log in sight", but when the logging students of the School of Forestry display their modern logging exhibit at Engineers' Day next Saturday the last word in rustling logs will be shown.

The boys explained that a "donkey" as used in logging is not a four legged member of the equine family, but a large steam engine which is used to drag logs to the landing and the seven by nine means a small donkey. The new thing in skidding logs, though, is the tractor and through the courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor company, Idaho forestry students are making use of a brand new thirty which can do everything in the woods even to purring for it is called a cat. Visiting ladies will be permitted to call it "kitty".

Haul Logs

A log bumper, or in non-logging language, a lo cart has been built and the students have hauled in from Moscow mountain, a good assortment of real man sized logs. These will be used to show the various ways logs are handled in the woods.

All "Molly Hogan" holds on logs will be barred for this means a poor splice in the cable and consequently would not be safe in any logging exhibit.

The logging demonstrations will be held back of Morrill hall Saturday.

XI SIGMA PI NOW TWELVE YEARS OLD

National Forestry Honorary Was Founded Here In 1920

The Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary fraternity was established in the school of forestry, University of Idaho in 1920. The local chapter now has 19 members active and about 73 alumni members. The main object of the Xi Sigma Pi fraternity is to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship.

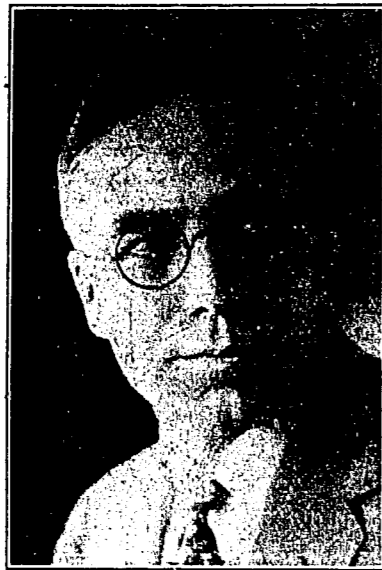
In 1922 this chapter placed a bronze tablet in the hall of the administration building. On this tablet is engraved each year the members of each class in the school of forestry making the highest standing in scholarship. This has done a great deal to promote the interest in the study of forestry.

In cooperation with the Washington Bicentennial Memorial Commission of the American Forestry Association a plot of one fourth acre has been set aside in the Arboretum for the planting to trees by the members of the Xi Sigma Pi. The chapter has appropriated \$10 to set up a monument with a bronze cap on the top that will mark the plot for time immemorial. The plot is being planted in spruce and maple.

Among the creatures skinned to make a college career glorious are the pig, the sheep, the coon, and dad.

HUBERT RETURNS FROM STATE MEET

Dr. E. E. Hubert, of the school of forestry, returned Wednesday from a meeting of the State Co-operative Forestry board held in Boise. Ben Bush, state forester, and C. I. Billings, manager of the Potlatch Forests Inc. at Lewiston with Mr. C. K. McHarg of the Coeur d'Alene Forest Service, also at-



DEAN HUBERT

tended the meeting. Besides the regular business of the board the meeting had as its specific purpose the formation of plans for fighting forest fires on state lands this summer. Several of the regional foresters presented their point of view at the meeting.

PATHOLOGY SHOW INCLUDES FUNGI

According to Royal K. Pierson, who is in charge of the Forest Pathology exhibit for Engineers' Day, May 7, a complete assortment of wood rotting fungi will be on display. The fruiting body or conk of each rot, the wood which is attacked by the rot, and pure cultures of many of these fungi will be displayed. Methods of treating wood to prevent these various decays will be shown. Among the conks in the exhibit will be those of Indian Paint fungus and Quinine fungus. The former was used by the Indians for making paint and peace pipes, while the latter was used by them for medicinal purposes.

An exhibit of the white pine blister rust, the disease endangering the white pine stands of north Idaho, will be the features of the display.

AG ENGINEERS ON A PRACTICAL JOB



FORESTRY SCHOOL IS COSMOPOLITAN

Idaho Forestry Students are Residents of Twenty-Two States

The Idaho school of forestry is one of the most cosmopolitan groups on the university campus. With representatives from twenty two states, a meeting of the Associated Foresters resembles a session of congress. The Idaho school of forestry is known in all parts of the United States for its wide expansion in all branches of forestry work, its splendid facilities for forestry research work, and its policy of training students in the practical principles of forestry.

The U. S. Forest Service has given recognition to Idaho's school of forestry. This is also shown by the number of graduates who have passed the government civil service examination.

Represent Twenty-two States

In the fall forestry students arrive from all parts of the country, some hardened and tanned from months of employment in one of Uncle Sam's forests as forest guards, lookouts, smoke chasers, and work with the Blister Rust control. They are all in readiness to start the school year, and partly financed by the earnings of the summer.

Among the twenty-two states represented in the school of forestry are: New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Arkansas, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Iowa, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, California, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Missouri, Virginia and Idaho.

DEPRESSION AVOIDS FORESTRY MAJORS

Report no Change in Employment Status of Big Per Cent

The depression seems to have dealt very lightly with forestry graduates according to a recent

survey conducted by the school. Out of one hundred and twenty-one graduates and former students of the Idaho school of forestry heard from, eighty-seven report no change in their employment status in forestry work and eight are engaged in the same non-forestry work as last year. Eleven report promotions to higher paid forestry positions and four report a change of employer but are still in forestry work. Only eight were unable to find forestry work during the winter. Three reported unemployment due to poor health and six of those not heard from may have been numbered among the unemployed. Probably all of those who were out of work during some of the winter months are at work by this time as they will be the first to be taken on for temporary work on the National Forests and by lumber companies.

As an additional indication of well-being among the alumni, the reports included accounts of ten marriages within the past twelve months—and no divorces.

The geographical distribution of the one hundred and two graduates and former students who report that they are engaged in forestry work shows the following interesting comparison: 36 give their addresses as somewhere in Idaho; 27 live in one of the six adjoining states—Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana—and a large percentage of them carry on some of their work in Idaho; 22 are located in other states west of the Mississippi; Five graduates are engaged in forestry work in foreign countries.

IDAHO FORESTERS HAVE ACTIVE CLUB

Associated Foresters Formal to Promote Fellowships in School

The Associated Foresters of the university is a club composed of the students and the faculty of the school of forestry. The primary objective is to promote a closer fellowship among forestry students. Each year there is an annual camp-fire meeting, a foresters dance, a banquet, and a barbecue. These gatherings are interspersed with frequent business meetings where

TEST FOR LIQUOR

A frosh in Electrical Engineering and a senior in chemistry have perfected the following test for liquor.

The sample to be tested is connected to the terminals of a 10,000 volt electrical source.

1. If no current flows the stuff is no good.
2. If a current flows and precipitates horse hoofs, lye cans, barbed wire, and Ford fenders; it is fair.
3. If the current is driven back through the generator; it is good stuff.

budding foresters are entitled to practice the art of public speaking.

This year the Associated Foresters have gone in for philanthropic work in the way of creating an Associated Foresters Loan Fund.

This fund is made up of \$150, which is divided into three student loans of \$50 each. These loans are made to upperclass foresters, who have a high scholarship standing and in the opinion of the executive board of the Associated Foresters are deserving of financial aid.

The officers for the past year have been: Joseph Pecharac, president; Phillip Lord, vice president; Charles Fifield, secretary treasurer; and John Cook, ranger.

Sleepy Smith

HE WENT through his freshman year in a daze. Now he's a soph—and still doesn't know what it's all about. Yet Smith isn't so much lazy—as sick.

That's the trouble with constipation. It's so treacherous. You may never know you have it. Yet it often causes headaches, listlessness, sleeplessness, and a general "down" feeling.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily of a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. See how much better you feel after a week. Ask that it be served at your favorite eating place.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereal served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Gora Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



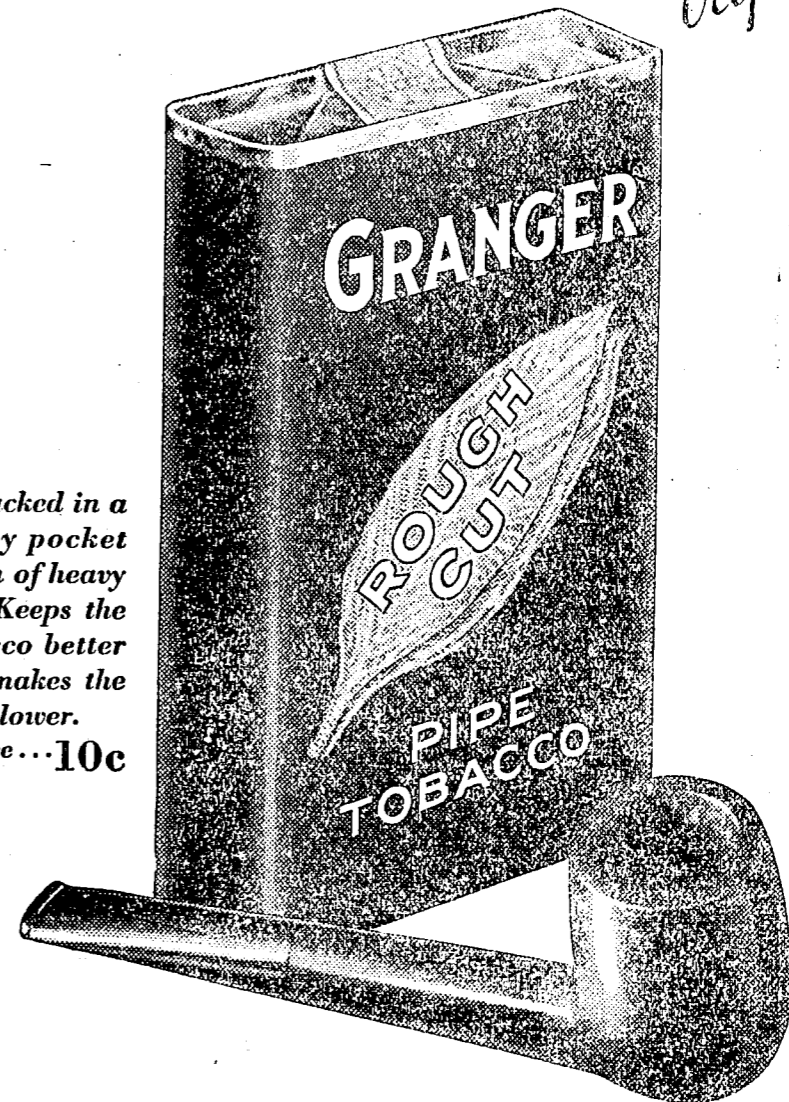
Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN



Smokers, here's a challenge:

Compare Granger with any pipe tobacco...at any price!

Just try it!



Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence...10c

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The FASHION SHOP, Inc.

PROF. HOWARD'S LIFE FULL OF ODD QUIRKS

Engineering Prof Made Rounds of Construction Camps at Early Age

A cheerful smile lit up the tanned face of Professor John Howard when he was asked for an interview. "What do you want?" he grinned, "the stuff to print or all of the good scandal?" Naturally the latter was requested, but he was too discreet. After asking a million or so questions and prying into his past a real character was revealed.

Mr. Howard was a typical oratory kid. His early life was spent with his dad in various engineering camps. He learned to drive stakes before he learned the alphabet. He garnered what little education he could but most of it was in practical engineering under the tutelage of his father.

Quick Finish
He started to high school but only lasted a part of a year. Back he went to the engineering game, doing everything from digging ditches to surveying. At the age of 17 he was holding responsible a position as most college graduates do five years after they have graduated.

When the World War broke out, Howard still looking for a thrill headed for France with the Engineering Corp. He spent almost two years in France building railroads to transport the Yankees to the front lines.

After the war he realized that he needed a college education because he had never mastered the theory of engineering. The following year he entered the University of Colorado and stayed there till he graduated four years later.

Goes Traveling
Still loving the out of doors, John Howard headed for the construction camps. Since then he has tried his hand at every phase of engineering, but his main interest is in the building of railroads. The subject he is always willing to discuss is the reconstruction of the Royal Gorge Line. This is but one of the many interesting and dangerous jobs that he tackled.

Upon graduation from Colorado he worked a various jobs till four years ago when he joined the faculty of the University of Idaho.

A Daddy Too!
Professor Howard's big boast is his wife and three little girls. He bemoans the fact that he has no future engineers or football players in the family, but adds with a grin that right now his daughters can lick any boy in the neighborhood.

Mr. Howard craves thrills and lots of them. Included in his hobbies are flying airplanes and driving speedy automobiles. There is nothing he likes better than to open up the throttle of a fast car and roar down the road. He likes golf but thinks it is a little slow. You can find him at any athletic contest, either playing or cheering the boys to victory.

EQUIPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY

Machines in Testing Laboratory will be Open to the Public

On Engineers Day the materials testing laboratories will be open to the public. All the machines and equipment will be on display and all testing equipment will be arranged so the tests can be followed through.

Among the displays are the Olsen testing machine which can exert a force of 200,000 pounds; Riehle testing machine with a capacity of 50,000 pounds, abrasion tester used to find the wearing qualities of rock and many others.

Explain Displays
The committee in charge of these displays and the class in road materials testing have prepared many specimens to illustrate the use of all machines and arranged the testing equipment so the procedure of tests can be followed. Some one will be present throughout the displays to explain these. A model highway crossing such as was constructed at the Washington bridge and a display of construction materials has been prepared which includes sands, cements, oils, asphalt, brick, concrete and steel has been prepared by the committee.

Prize Given
Three beams will be broken in Olsen machine at 4:30 and 5 o'clock. A prize of \$1.00 will be given to the guesser on the breaking load of each beam.

The materials testing laboratory was organized in 1921 for testing of highway materials. In the past 10 years this laboratory has tested over 6900 specimens.

MERCHANTS AID ENGINEERS SHOW

Lend New Type of Autos for Engineering Show.

The mechanical engineers have made arrangements with the downtown merchants to exhibit many of the newer types of automobiles. At this display cross section of motor will be shown and explained in great detail to any one interested.

Many other types of engines and motors including U. S. Navy marine engine, the Fairbanks-Morse Gas engine, and the Willys-Knight motor will be mounted there.

Perhaps the most interesting part of this display will be the collection of the different kinds of airplane motors. Among these are the Liberty and Wasp airplane motors.

Through the cooperation of the Moscow dealers a display of new



PROF. JOHN HOWARD

1932 model cars will be shown. An automobile show is one of the many new lines to be added to the Engineer's Show this year, and it is hoped that it will be one of the outstanding features on future Engineer's Days. The following dealers will be represented at this year's show: Inland Motor Co., Brody Buick Co., Bloor Motor Co., Moscow Motor Co., Neely Motor Co., Smith Bros., and Moore Motor Co.

Annual Beer Bust Paved Origin of Engineer Exhibit

Engineers day is a gradual evolution from the old ad hoored celebration of Knights of St. Patrick. Back in the Middle West years ago a group of engineering students, tired of long nights of study organized this order that they might rest and celebrate for at least one day.

The first celebration of the Knights of St. Patrick was a good old fashioned beer bust. The tired students soon learned that this was not the right sort of recreation... the one day celebration was fine but next week's after effect was worse than no holiday. Finally the beer bust changed into an innocent pleasant picnic. This too had its objection. The girls they were angered that they should be so neglected and a strike ensued. The boys held that school was bad enough but a holiday spent herding a girl around was worse than five eight o'clocks. After days of hinders struggle a compromise was effected, and the first real engineers day followed.

Gradually the custom spread out West. Here it was accepted much more seriously and the engineers undertook to instruct the public. Thus it came to pass that instead of getting a holiday the poor engineers only found more work.

Enoch Perkins is a mining engineer no located in New Caledonia, one of the French islands in the East Indies. He comes back to this country in his spare moments and visited the Idaho campus last spring.

HOOVER PROJECT TO BE SHOWN

Is Complete to a Miniature Power House

A miniature Hoover dam constructed by civil engineering students will be displayed in the hydraulics lab which is located in the campus Engineering shops.

The dam is constructed on a scale of one inch equals 20 feet. The dam is complete even to a miniature apparatus and machinery is in place and so perfectly machined that it will run without a single pause. Small lights were used to illuminate the tiny structure.

Water will be run through the penstocks and out through the draft tubes. The power plant is incomplete in one detail—it will not generate electricity.

SEVERAL STUDENTS ARE APPLYING FOR MINES SCHOLARSHIP

Thirty-Nine Applications Received from Leading Schools in World

Three fellowships offered by the University of Idaho school of mines have attracted a record number of applicants from leading technical schools of the country.

Thirty-nine applications have been received, including one from Germany, and numerous inquiries. Geographic distribution of institutions represented is much wider than ever before reported. Dean John W. Finch, indicating the high regard in which the Idaho school of mines is held.

Razor Chosen
Charles A. Razor, Boise, a graduating senior, has been chosen for the teaching fellowship in geology, requiring two year's advanced work for a master's degree. His field experience and high scholarship led to his selection over well qualified men from other schools. Robert T. Baring of Lehigh university, and Clarence F. Zech, Case school of applied science, have been appointed to the two metallurgy fellowships supported by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

List of Applicants
Seniors and graduates from the following institutions were included in the list of applicants: Bergademe Clausthal, Germany; Lehigh university; Missouri school of mines; Montana school of mines; New Mexico school of mines; Case school of applied science; Columbia university; Lafayette; Syracuse; George Washington university; Colorado school of mines; Georgia Tech; Michigan school of mines; Texas colleges of mines; Pennsylvania; Washington and Oregon state colleges; and state universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Kentucky, Arizona, Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Kansas, and Wyoming.

ENGINEER IS BOSS

Eugene Iverson, B. S. (Min. E.), 1930, is a shift boss for the Braden Copper company at Rancagua, Chile, 100 miles up in the Andes mountains from Santiago on the coast. He writes that he misses American cigarettes—he pays 75 cents a package of 12 for one popular American brand.

BOASTS OF GOOD JOB

Elwood Johnson, '27, engineer is in the treasury office at Washington, D. C. Johnson lays claim to fame since he works only one door from the private office of Andrew Mellon. This alumnus reports a real Idaho colony in the capital city.

STUDENTS DESIGN SAFETY CROSSING

Four Leaf Traffic Plan Will Cut Down Accidents at Intersections

A four leaf traffic intersection designed and built by two civil engineering students, Art Davidson and Albert Sachs, will be exhibited in the engineering annex Saturday. The model is the culmination of a great deal of work and research. The only thing similar to it is the traffic intersection at the new George Washington bridge over the Hudson river in New York.

No Stops
The purpose of the intersection is to do away with stop and left hand turns. In doing this it practically eliminates all possible chance of collisions.

The model is made of concrete to a small scale. Every detail was worked out even to the slope and grading of the curves. Toy automobiles will be driven over the roads to further illustrate the practical uses of this new type intersection. This design has many promising details for future use.

WINDOW PEEPER



STANDARDIZES TOOLS

M. Klinger, 29, has charge of the standardization of tools and automatic equipment in the Washington and North Idaho district for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

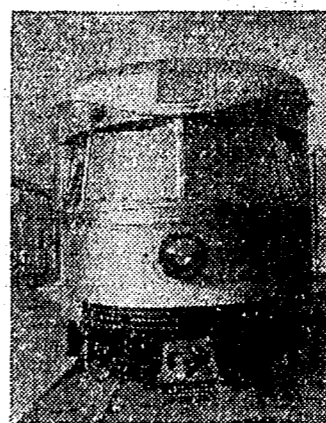
TOOLS OF TRADE WILL BE SHOWN

Complete Line of Drafting Instruments to be Initiated

A complete display of drafting implements and surveying instruments is but one of the many features that the Civil engineers have at the engineering building.

All types of drafting tools, both old and new together with a selection of a few of the best drawings of this year's freshman class will be shown. Included in this display are a number of senior design problems. An ensemble of the parts of the surveying instruments will be laid out with each part numbered and explained. The different instruments will be on exhibit and a student will be present to explain the purpose of each. The maps of the advanced surveying students will be displayed.

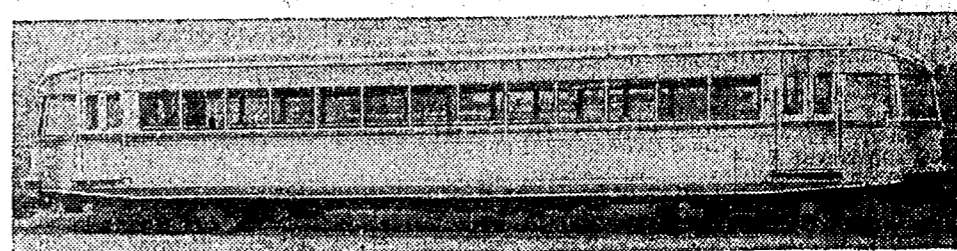
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



95-922

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

DO YOU INHALE?



"Why bring that up?"
—the cigarette trade asks!

FOR years there has been generally a striking avoidance of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Lucky-Strike has dared to raise this vital question—for it has solved the problem! It gives you the

protection you want... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!" So whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly—safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

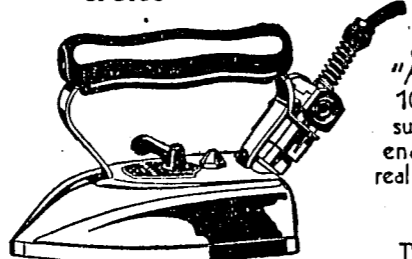


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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, over N. B. C. networks.

NOW

GREATEST VALUE OF ALL \$1.00 for your old iron!



American Beauty adjustable automatic electric iron The best iron made

95¢ DOWN \$1 Per Month

WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Three new aids to faster, easier ironing

In spite of three big improvements, the price of this famous iron has not been increased. On the contrary we now, for a limited time only, allow you \$1 for your old iron—any make or condition.

1 Heavy, damp clothes don't cool off the new "American Beauty." The 1000-watt element assures fast heat recovery, enabling you to make real time.

2 The "American Beauty" heat-control is also adjustable to a lower heat than ever before—for the safe ironing of "flimsies." And any other heat you want as long as you want it.

3 The new chromium finish won't tarnish. Its glistening smoothness makes the gliding ever so much easier.

This Issue Edited
By Idaho Engineers

Electrical Engineering Head Has Had Practical Career

With several years of practical experience behind him, R. H. Hull, head of the electrical engineering department, came to Idaho in 1929 bringing a wide knowledge of his subject.

Spending only three months at the place of his birth, Golden, Col., with his parents he moved to Denver where he spent most of his early life. He attended the public schools and a high school in Denver, later attending the University of Colorado. Here, he graduated in 1912 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Two Years in East

Following his graduation Professor Hull spent two years in the employ of the Westinghouse electric people. He left that to accept a position with a sugar company in Louisiana to build one of the first sugar factories in the United States. His was the position of designing engineer. The machinery for this project was shipped from far afield—France.

Shortly before America's participation in the great World War Professor Hull joined the Naval Reserve with the idea of advancement in the engineering field. He was offered a teaching post at Annapolis he was sent aboard the U. S. S. Virginia. After the war he received a honorable discharge with the commission of first lieutenant. However, when the government eliminated the Naval Reserve a short time later, he lost his commission.

Returns to Work

Again he went back to his chosen work, this time with the Great Western Sugar company, where he remained until he received an opportunity to teach at his alma mater, the University of Colorado. He taught two years when he left that behind to accept a bigger paying position of designing four new factories. About this time he was offered a teaching post at Idaho by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, but did not then see fit to accept. Following his work on these factories he was connected with the Door company of mining machinery and equipment.

Accepts Idaho Job

He was offered a position on the Idaho faculty again and in 1929 accepted coming here in that year. His two years of teaching made him realize that this was the work he liked the best. He is now completing his third year here. Professor Hull is married and has two fine children. His hobby is traveling and seeing the country, which he does when ever he has the spare time with studying new developments in this field of electrical engineering.

SEVEN-ROOM MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY BY ART STUDENTS

Home Ec Department Furnishes House on Cheap Scale

As an added feature of the Engineers show to interest the women guests, the domestic art students are holding open house for the public to display the model house at 110 Polk street. This model house was recently refurnished and refurnished both inside and out by the home ec girls. The purpose in doing this was to show how cheaply a home may be renovated.

Home Donated

The seven room house, the use of which was donated by C. L. Butterfield, will be furnished in the cottage manner on a definite budget determined by the value of the house. Moscow business men are loaning what furniture is desired for the project. Interior decoration and art structure classes in the department of home economics are at work making braided rag rugs, lamp shades, block printed window drapes, and in covering and reupholstering furniture. These will be used in the creation of the model home at depression prices.

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department of home economics, was appointed chairman of the Moscow Better Homes committee by Secretary of the Interior Wilbus. Miss Jensen has put the actual furnishing and decorating of the house in the hands of Miss Marion Featherstone and her classes in interior decoration.

Furnished on Budget

The living room is in charge of Ethlyn Gibbs with Margaret Hill, Mary Ellen Heckathorn, and Betty Bell assisting. Judy Hoover is in charge of the dining room, aided by Averna Huffman and Elvera Nelson. Beth Grooves is in charge of the master bedroom and bathroom, aided by Gladys Jackson, Dorothy McFarland, and Lillian De Winter. Betty Dewald in charge of the girl's room is assisted by Maxine Thornhill and Maude Galoway. Marie Crane will be responsible for the boy's room, assisted by Roberta Bell. The nursery will be in charge of Dorothy Chapman, aided by Pearl Hadley and Irene McKernan. Margaret Kellogg will decorate the upstairs and the downstairs hall.

IVAN C. CRAWFORD IS SPECIALIST IN HIS CHOSEN FIELD

Has Practical Background
And Wide Knowledge
Of Subject

Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, has had a wide and varied experience in the field of his profession. Dean Crawford was born in Leadville, Colorado, June 2, 1886, of Scotch-Canadian parents. Living and working during the early years of his life, with the miners of this great metal district gave practical experience that proved invaluable. After graduating from Leadville high school in 1905, Dean Crawford worked in the mines for two years as a miner and ore hauler, earning enough money by which to enter college. He graduated from the University of Colorado with the degree B. S. C. E., in 1912. In 1915 he received the degree of civil engineer.

Came Here in 1923

From acting head of the college of engineering of Colorado, Dean Crawford came to Idaho in 1921 to his present position and professor of civil engineering. Prior to this experience had been gained in the field of civil engineering. On a preliminary and location survey with the Oregon Short Line railroad, Dean Crawford filled all positions on the party from transit man to head chairman. Eight months was spent, as transit man and concrete inspector on a large masonry dam, with the Central Colorado power company; two years with M. S. Ketchum working on the Structural Engineers' work, and other structural work. A position with the Illinois Central railroad as Masonry inspector and engineer in charge of the construction of concrete bridges, carried him into the states of Illinois, Mississippi, and Louisiana. As bridge draftsman and inspector, Dean Crawford worked nine months with the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

Became Army Man

In a field quite different, yet work of a related nature, the world war enlisted Dean Crawford's services in France and Belgium. He was 18 months a Major of engineers in the United States army, 10 months of which were spent in France in command of a battalion of combat engineers. While in France, Dean Crawford attended the Army School of the Line, Langres, France, and is a graduate. Although honorably discharged at his own request in 1919, Dean Crawford, in 1921, was commissioned Lieut. Col. of the Engineers Reserve in the United States army. With the American Peace commission he served three months on valuation work in France and Belgium, and is chief of the General buildings section of the Belgium Mission. Dean Crawford was one of seven reserve officers selected to attend the personnel course at Army War college in Washington, D. C., in 1926.

Taught Nine Years

At the University of Colorado, prior to his appointment to the head of the civil engineering department, Dean Crawford taught nine years, holding the positions of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of civil engineering. As well as being dean of the college of engineering at Idaho, he is director of the Idaho engineering experiment station. Dean Crawford is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the society for the promotion of engineering education, Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, Sigma Xi, research fraternity, the Society of American Military Engineers, and the Northwest Scientific society of which he is president.

Dean Crawford is the author of articles in the Colorado Engineer, the Military Engineer, Proceedings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, and the Idaho Engineer.

Idaho Compares Favorably

Concerning the college of engineering Dean Crawford said, "The curricula in engineering offered at the university compares favorably with like curricula offered at outstanding state universities of the United States. Various curricula in the college of engineering have been readjusted to meet the recommendations formulated by a national committee which has spent six years studying engineering curricula in the United States, Canada, and Europe. "Students are advised to enter upon their engineering studies directly after graduating from high school. If the student so desires the four year course may be extended to five. The extra year should not be preparatory to engineering. The better plan is to select subjects in the other colleges in which he is interested and carry this work along at the same time he is enrolled in the college of engineering."

MINING EXECUTIVE IS PROMINENT MAN IN HIS PROFESSION

Considered Authority in His
Field and Related
Works

John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines, is one of them most prominent authorities on mining and geology in the United States. Dean Finch has been on the Idaho campus for two years and during this time he has done many remarkable things not only for the school of mines but for the university as a whole. Dean Finch graduated from Colgate university in 1897 with a degree in geology. In 1898 he received his master's degree and in 1913 received his doctor's degree.

Career Varied

His career includes a great variety of experiences. He has been consulting engineer for several large mining companies. In this capacity he spent several years in the Orient, the Near East, and Africa. He has made field trips over the major part of the United States and Canada obtaining a great deal of information that he has used in numerous books and technical papers.

During the World War, he served with the American Red Cross and acted as negotiator for food and clothing for the Western front in Siberia, China, and Japan. His teaching career includes experience at Colgate university, University of Chicago, Colorado school of mines, and Idaho. He also has served as special lecturer at several prominent mining schools throughout the country.

Resided in Denver

Before coming to the university, he resided in Denver where he gave special lecture courses at the Colorado school of mines. While there he also served as president of the Colorado Scientific society, chairman of the Colorado section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, vice-president of the Colorado Engineering council, director of the Denver chamber of commerce, and numerous other technical and social organizations.

Beside serving as dean of the Idaho school of mines, he also is secretary and director of the Idaho bureau of mines. His fraternal connections include membership in Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity; and Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternities.

CLASS TO DISPLAY MINIATURE RANGE

Management of Timber is
Not Only Concern of
Foresters

Forestry is generally conceived as pertaining to the management of forest lands for the production of timber. Probably no single tract of forest land in this country can be pointed to where the management of the timber is the sole objective. Important among these other uses is the harvesting of the forage crop. About 60% of the National forests are used for grazing purposes. Each year a goodly number of forest school graduates are selected by the U. S. Forest Service from the Civil Service registers to fill vacancies in the bureau. Of these men, about one fifth to one fourth are men who have been specially trained in range management. Naturally these men are assigned to National Forests where grazing is the dominant use, often spoken of as "grazing forests".

Miniature Display

On Engineers' Day, May 7th, those men who are majoring in Range Management majors will show the public how a range should be properly managed. A miniature range area will be constructed with all of the improvements shown and a legend provided to explain the reasons for certain practices. A display of valuable forage plants and of poisonous plants will also be of interest to stockmen.

Although not fully complete, a relief map of a combined cattle and sheep allotment, built by the Range Management majors, will be on exhibition. This map is used to study range management problems, such as watering, salting and distribution of stock, as one might "on the ground".

1st.—We're here to remind you that it's time to prepare your car for spring driving.

2nd.—Drain winter oil from your crankcase

Fill with fresh crack-proof Texaco then

Listen to a smoother, quieter engine

3rd.—

IF YOU PREFER A
PREMIUM GASOLINE—
TEXACO-ETHYL,

made with the new powerful
Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline, is the
finest premium fuel money can buy.

Idaho Service Station
CARL C. CUNNINGHAM, Prop.
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Phone 2256 Corner 6th & Main Sts.

The CINEMANIAC

TARZAN, THE APE MAN—The
strange story of a white man who
lived in tree-tops like the apes and
was shown at the Vaudeville Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday. This is a
screen version of the famous ad-
venture novel of Edgar Rice Bur-
roughs and its reputation guaran-
tees it to contain the full flavor of
the African jungle in which dan-
gerous and always exciting local-
ity the plot is unfolded. The prin-
cipal interest however, is centered
on the fascinating romance of Tar-
zan with an English girl, Johnny
Westmiller, world's champion
swimmer, plays the title role, and
the cast also includes Neil Ham-
ilton, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Au-
brey Smith, and other stars.

CARELESS LADY

John Boles will appear at the Ken-
worthy Sunday. This is not a musical
film in the usual sense, but
Brazilian singer have a tuneful
song number a piece. Joan Ben-
nett has the feminine lead of a
New England girl who goes abroad
to gain experience and finds more
than she bargained for, while
Boles has the role of her prin-
cipal admirer.

TOUCHDOWN—THE success of
this picture which will be shown
Monday and Tuesday at the Ken-
worthy is due in large to the
careful selection of principals.
Richard Arlen, Regis Toomey and
Charles Starrett have all played
college football, so are thoroughly

IDAHO GRADUATE GIVEN PROMOTION

Recently being promoted to
managing editor of Western Con-
struction News and Highways
Builder is the record of A. Gilbert
Darwin, M. S., C. E., 1929. Darwin,
a Lewiston boy, contributed to the
Western Construction News while
a student at Idaho. The unusual
quality and thoroughness of his
articles attracted the attention of
the editor, so upon graduation in
1929, Darwin was made assistant
editor.

Darwin takes the place of Phil-
lip Schuyler, who died recently.
Western Construction News lately
consolidated with the Highway
Builder. The combined publication
is more influential than when Dar-
win first went to work for Western
Construction News. Darwin got his
start on the Idaho Engineer,
familiar with their subjects.

KINNISON AWARDED FITZGERALD MEDAL

Was Prominent in College
Activities, Football and
Baseball

A graduate of civil engineering
in 1914 Mr. Harvey B. Kinnison is
at present district engineer for five
New England states. He has been
engaged of this position since 1925.
An important feature of Mr. Kin-
nison's work is the determination
at all times of the quantity of wa-
ter available in the rivers and its
distribution throughout the year
for the purpose of determining the
quantity of electrical units most
economical for installation in the
power plants.

Author of Papers

Mr. Kinnison is the author of
many important engineering pa-
pers. His thesis, "Stream Flow
Data, Its Collection and Use," was
awarded the Desmond Fitzgerald
Medal for the best paper presented
before the Boston Society of Civil
Engineers in 1930.

While at the University of Idaho,
Mr. Kinnison took part in the us-
ual number of college activities,
his greatest efforts being directed
toward football, playing in the line
all four years. He was also first
string pitcher on the baseball team
in his senior year.

He has been a member of the
American Society of Civil Engin-



After Graduation,
Treasured remembrance of
your classmates
Your Photograph
Miklos

ers since 1923, and a member of
the Boston Society of Civil Engin-
eers since 1927. He is affiliated with
Sigma Nu social fraternity.

CHEM. STUDENTS TO SHOW ODDITIES

An "ever-spinning dollar" and an

exhibit of alpha particle move-
ments will be of major interest in
the chemistry department display
during the Engineer Show.

Both exhibits were obtained from
the Central Scientific company of
Chicago by Mr. Donald Dusault of
the chemistry department. They
will be on display here during the
period of the show.

NEW SHIPMENT — — — FULL FASHIONED MESH HOSE

Spring Colors
White
Allegressee
Sunbeige
Tahiti
Smoketone
Sandee



\$1.00
and
\$1.35
a pair

HOSIERY — A GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Mothers' Day Service Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Sixth and Jefferson
SUNDAY, AT 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Theme: "Behold Thy Mother"
Choir Anthem: "The Flower of Love" Christiansen
Tenor Solo: "Mother Machree" Mcott-Ball

SACRED CONCERT
DEDICATED TO MOTHERS
8:15 P. M.

OUR SAVIOR'S CHOIR
35 VOICES
ARTHUR L. SWENSON, Director
HARRIET BAKEN, Accompanist
SOLOISTS

Miss Isabel ClarkPianist
Miss Pauline PaterkaContralto
Miss Elizabeth GilmoreSoprano
Mr. Kenneth HensleyTenor
Mr. Raymond StrawnBass

WELCOME!

NOTICE

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscrip-
tion salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for
free scholarship may possible through the courtesy of the Leading
Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the
national organizer M. Anthony, Jr., Box 241, San Juan, P.R., stating
qualifications fully.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th

CANTERBURY CHOCOLATES
also
Stationery, Perfumes, Powders, Atomizers,
and Leather Goods

at
Carter's Drug Store

Wear Sport Clothes

Spring calls for gay, smart sport clothes
—ideal for the campus, tennis court,
golf links and general wear. Knit Suits,
Sweaters, Skirts, Jackets and Blouses
all come in white and bright colors.

Knit Suits	\$10.75	\$16.75
Skirts	2.95	3.95
Sweaters	1.39	1.00
Blouses	79	1.00

CREIGHTON'S

Picnic Lunches

For Two, \$1.00

Everyone knows the Blue Bucket quality in
Lunches
Not How Cheap — But How Good
Special Orders Given Special Attention

Blue Bucket Inn

Civils To Dig Up Cash For Best Bean Guess

The Civil engineers are offering three cash prizes in three guessing contests to be held Saturday afternoon at the biennial engineers show in the Engineering Annex. To the three lucky people guessing the nearest to the breaking load of three beams, to be broken by the Olsen two hundred thousand pound testing machine, a cash prize of one dollar will be given.

The first contest is at 4 o'clock, the second at 4:30, and the third at 5. All guesses must be in by 5:45. No engineering student will be allowed to compete.

To Break Beam
The first beam to be broken will be an eight by eight wooden beam sixteen feet long. The testing machine will snap this like a toothpick when the right amount of pressure is applied.

The next beam to be broken will be another eight by eight, but this time the pressure will be applied so slowly that the onlooker will be able to see the beam slowly give until it finally shatters.

Feature of Day
The last test is the feature of the day when a huge six inch steel "I" beam will be bent and crushed under an enormous amount of pressure is applied.

This machine is in use continually to test out structural steel for both the state and private concerns.

The beams used for testing purposes at the show were furnished by the Standard Lumber company of Moscow and the Columbia Steel company of Seattle.

BEST SCHOLASTIC RECORD IN COURSE MADE BY BUCHANAN

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering had Brilliant School Record Here

Jesse E. Buchanan, assistant professor of civil engineering in the college of engineering, and testing engineer for the Idaho department of public works is a graduate of the university. Professor Buchanan received the degree of M. S. C. E. in 1929, at Idaho.

Professor Buchanan made the most outstanding scholastic record of any man attending the college of engineering at Idaho. Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering said, "During the period he has been here in addition to teaching, Professor Buchanan has carried on research in concrete which has gained national recognition."

Investigates Materials
As testing engineer for the experiment station, Professor Buchanan conducts investigations of the materials used in road construction to insure that the combinations are up to the standard of the federal government. A bulletin, "A Field Study of Cracking on Concrete Building Stone," was recently published. In this bulletin Professor Buchanan has made a special study of the stone used in trimming the science hall. This investigation was begun as a result of the crazing and cracking of the trim stone, and in an effort to check further deterioration. The Journal of the American Concrete Institute, lately published "A Study of Portland Cement Mortars having Diatomaceous Earth as an Admixture," by Professor Buchanan.

The testing laboratory is called upon frequently to give information on building material. Among a wide variety of materials sent in for testing are special webbing used in parachute construction, log chain hooks, and bones from animals subject to varied diets.

Born in Iowa
Professor Buchanan was born near Algona, Iowa. He was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, in 1921, and entered the university in 1923 after having first been attracted by a building boom into California, and then by the life of a miner in the Northwest.

Although earning his way by doing janitor work and tutoring, Professor Buchanan had a brilliant school record at Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. A year after his entering Idaho, 1924, the Idaho Engineer was published for the first time. Professor Buchanan contributed to the publication all four years, and served one year as editor and one year as business manager.

HOME IS OPENED FOR INSPECTION

The better homes project on which the interior decoration and art structure students have been working for the past two weeks is open to the public from two until four o'clock today. The seven-room house is the next one north of the Catholic church on north Polk street.

The large living room is light

CRUIKSHANK HAS RECORD CAREER

Was Critic on Design of Tools Used During World War

Technical experience and additional practical experience have made it possible for Major Barton Cruikshank, associate professor in mechanical engineering, to capably fill the position left open last May.

Major Cruikshank holds the degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering, and also has the commission of Major on the active list of the Engineers Reserve of the U. S. Army. Before coming here he was one of the engineers for the city of Los Angeles on the adjustment of the claim for damages from the St. Francis reservoir flood. Prior to that time he had his own consulting office in Los Angeles, and from this office carried on extensive work in the industrial development of Southern California.

During the world war he was critic on the design of special tools for use with the Browning machine gun and Colt's automatic pistol, and was technical inspector on the mechanical and electrical equipment for the U. S. Government's Smokeless Powder Plant.

Cowpuncher to College Is Trail of Ike Carter

From a cow hand, punching cattle in the Panhandle country to instructor of engineering at the University of Idaho is a long jump, but such reads the interesting life of Professor Carter. Mr. Carter was a long time in reaching his goal but at the present time he holds three degrees and has achieved an enviable record in engineering.

He was just "Carter" in Texas, his native state when it was wild and woolly and ruled by the famous Texas Rangers. Before he became famous as a cowboy and bronc rider he made two trips across miles of country in a covered wagon. His family migrated from Texas to Missouri then to the Indian territory of Oklahoma where they made their home near the ranch of Will Rogers, famous writer and actor.

When Carter was in his teens he began riding and punching cattle. He followed this line of work for many years but with his love of outdoor work went a profound love of reading, and desire for advancement. Finally he broke away from the cattle game and went to Rice Institute in Texas, earning his way through. He was also a

largest collections in the West. Professor Carter is very interested in research and is planning to spend the summer in that field. Such reads the life of Professor Carter, cowboy engineer. Just mention cows and his eyes sparkle with the vivid memories of his own exciting youth. Prod him a little, ask a few questions and you'll hear tales of wild riding cowboys and the famous Texas Rangers. Hidden under a studious demeanor is a real man who had to ride both long and hard to achieve his goal.

IS PATENT EXAMINER

Seven students of the school of mines under the direction of Professors A. W. Fahrenwald, W. B. Staley, and E. Anderson left Moscow April 30 for the annual senior inspection trip.

The trip will include a complete inspection of the various properties at Metairie Falls and Chewelah, Wash., and the mines and smelters at Kellogg and Wallace. They will return to Moscow May 6.

Professor Carter has held many responsible positions in practical engineering work, but still favors teaching as a profession. He was employed by the U. S. reclamation as head of the drafting office. Specializing in sanitary conditions has made him an authority on this phase of engineering, and he has acted as consulting engineer on various projects.

Likes to Hunt
Professor Carter likes to hunt and fish and is very interested in athletics although he has not been able to take active part due to the injuries received while playing football at Rice Institute. His chief hobby is collecting stamps. His collection has grown until at the present time it is one of the

LARGE DELEGATIONS COMING

Several prominent Spokane engineers and a large delegation from W. S. C. will attend the Engineers banquet which will be held at the Blue Bucket, Saturday noon, as a part of the program of Engineers' Day. In the group from Spokane will be Mr. H. C. Bender, president of the associated engineers of Spokane; Mr. E. Greiser, head engineer for the Washington Water Power Co.; Mr. L. K. Armstrong, consulting mining engineer; and Mr. Albert T. Banks, mining engineer.

The Spokane engineers association is also sending thirty boys to see the exhibit and to receive some vocational guidance. The guests from Pullman will be Dean H. B. Carpenter, the heads of the various engineering departments, and a large number of students. In all, about two hundred and fifty people are expected to attend the banquet.

President M. G. Neale will deliver the address of welcome. The purpose of this biennial show will be explained by Jack Izatt. Two short skits will be given by the engineering students, and entertainment will be given by the university orchestra.

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CARRYING OUT PLAN

Lansing Su, B. S. C. E., 1928, is now located in Shanghai, China. He recently wrote a paper on "Well Irrigation as a Policy to Avoid the Famine in Northern China" for the provincial government. He is starting the plan himself near his home town to show the advantage to the public. His address is Y. M. C. A. 201 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China.

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HELL DIVERS WATER CARNIVAL--MON. MAY 9 and TUES. MAY 10

7:30 P. M.

Memorial Gymnasium Pool

Admission 25c

Managers Interpret Rules And Plan Spring Progress

At a meeting of the intramural managers yesterday morning, plans were laid and definite dates set for the remaining sports on the spring program. Of primary importance was the interpretation of the rules governing the various events.

The date set for the completion of the first round of the tennis tourney has been postponed until next Monday, because the inclement weather has prevented the matches being played.

Discussion was held concerning the men to be ineligible for intramural competition. It was finally decided that varsity letter-winners of past years and those who have competed in the varsity matches this year may not enter the tournament.

The remaining members of the varsity squads may either play in the intramural or continue on the team, but competition in one automatically eliminates him from the other. Under such ruling, the following men will be ineligible for the present intramural tourney: Martin, Sower, Rust, Moser, Koch, Baliff, Davis, Jockheck, and Carpenter.

The two middle courts are to be reserved for players in the intramural competition and when others are using the courts, they must surrender them at the end of the game being played when match players are waiting. The rules governing play on the tennis courts were discussed, and ways suggested for their more rigid enforcement.

The mix-up in the publication of team drawings for round one has been straightened out, and the official schedule according to How-

ard Berg, manager, is as follows: A league—Phi Gam vs. Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi vs. T. K. E.; Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Mem Alpha; and Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi. B league—Phi Delta Theta vs. Lindley Hall; Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.; A. T. O. vs. Riderbaugh; L. D. S. vs. Sigma Chi; and Chi Alpha Pi new by.

The results of the matches should be reported to the Physical Education office as soon as they are finished, so that competitors for round two may be announced.

Track on Campus Day

The annual intramural track and field meet, a major sport, will be held on Campus Day afternoon, immediately following the May Fete. Entry-blanks will be sent to the group houses this week-end, and must be turned in by May 9. Only members of this year's varsity track team and last year's numeral winners will be ineligible for competition. As there is no freshman track squad this year, first year men who have been training all spring will be eligible, one man may enter one track and two field events, or two track and one field event, and the relay.

Saturday morning, May 14, is the date set for intramural golf tournament, which is to be played on the Moscow Golf club links. Group houses may enter as many men as they desire. The foursomes will be composed of one man from different houses. The four low scores in each group will be added to determine the final low rating and winner. Flights will tee off at five minute intervals starting at 8:30 o'clock.

es and Dale Riggins being vice president, and secretary respectively.

To Elect Officers

An election of officers for the next year is to be held soon. The general committee taking care of the club's share of the Engineer's show consists of Harold Neidermeyer, Dale Riggins, and Howard Worley.

Plans for a joint dinner meeting here with Sigma Beta Chi, national chemical fraternity from W. S. C. on May 14 are now complete. Dr. J. A. Kostalek, dean of the college of letters and science, and another speaker from W. S. C. faculty are to be featured at the meeting.

IDAHO BOWS DOWN TWICE TO HUSKIES

Washington Takes Second Game of Series From Vandals Tuesday, 6-2

The Washington Huskies made it two straight by winning the second baseball game of the series from the Vandals 6 to 2 Tuesday afternoon. The game was played in a blinding rain storm which came down in torrents for the last four innings. The game was finally called in the seventh inning after playing had become almost impossible. With the diamond ankle deep in mud.

The game started in a light rain with neither team scoring until the third inning when Washington broke through for two runs. Idaho came back in the second half to score one. The fourth canto started well for the Vandals but misjudged fly to the outfield batter up also made the circuit. Two more runs crossed the plate before the rally ended. In the fifth Idaho again scored when Geraghty lead off for three bases. He went home on an over throw to third and the scoring was ended for the day.

Idaho Infield Stars

Although Washington won the game, the Idaho infield stole the show by completing a fast triple play retiring the Huskies scoreless after the first two men up had got on bases. With men on first and third a Husky batter hit to Sternke who threw to Williams covering second, forcing the man from first. Williams then threw to Lee at first to catch the batter. Lee tossed out the man going from third home with a good throw to McNeely, catcher, completing the play.

Western Red Cedar is Daddy Of All the Trees In Idaho

Where is the largest tree in Idaho and to what species does it belong? How do Idaho white pines, cedars, and other trees compare in size and age with trees of this species found elsewhere? No one knows with certainty the answers to these questions.

However, the largest tree so far recorded in Idaho is a Western red cedar, reported by Elers Koch and Mr. A. Fitzwater of the U. S. forest service to be 39.4 feet in circumference.

This tree takes the blue ribbon for circumference. The height, volume and age could not be determined. It is probable that the tree is over 1000 years old, and no doubt holds the age record for Idaho. The redwoods are noted for their size and this tree compares in size to the largest redwood ever logged which was 3140 years old.

Up in the Air

Douglas Fir appear to be the tallest trees in the world. The tallest ever cut was in British Columbia which measured 417 feet from tip to tip.

Some of the large trees in Idaho are: Western white pine, 84 inches in diameter, located on the Little North Fork of the Clearwater river; Ponderosa pine, 73 inches in diameter, Wolf Lodge bay Coeur d'Alene Lake; Western hemlock, 64 inches in diameter, on upper Priest river in the Kaniku forest; Douglas fir, 59 inches in diameter in the Cache forest; and Lowland white fir, 53 inches in diameter at the Priest River experiment station. All of the trees listed above are standing.

exhibit.

A small forest fire will be made near Morrill hall and will be in a place that can be easily viewed by spectators. Fire trenches and fire lines will be built around the fire by the students in fire protection. The different types of fire trenches, and mopping up after the fires have been controlled will be demonstrated. The pumpers will be demonstrated how water is carried for long distances from the creeks to the fire.

A standard fire kit for tourists that is recommended by the forest service for cars to be equipped with that are traveling through the National forests during the fire season will be on display.

VANDALS LEAVE FOR COAST TILTS

Will Play Series with Washington, Oregon and Oregon State

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	3	1	.750
W. S. C.	2	1	.666
Oregon State	1	1	.500
Oregon	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	3	.000

Coach Rich Fox with 15 men left early Thursday morning for an invasion of the coast on which they will meet Washington, Oregon and Oregon State each in a two game series. The trip will take eight days. First on the schedule will be Washington at Seattle today and tomorrow, Oregon State at Corvallis, Monday and Tuesday; and Oregon at Eugene, Wednesday and Thursday.

The squad will return from the trip Friday and go into training for the second game with W. S. C. here May 17. The men making the trip are: Hurley, Swanson, Spiers, Lacy and Jacobs, Schutte, McNeely, Lee, Sternke, Williams, Sather, Geraghty, Hayden, Jacobson, and Martin. Wayne Parley, senior manager also made the trip.

AFTERNOON MEET IS QUALIFYING FIVE FOR COMPETITION

Track Candidates Brought Together for Finals of High School Meet

The qualifying trials for the North Idaho high school track meet will be run off this afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock. The events this afternoon will qualify five men in each event for the finals of the meet which will be held tomorrow. Two heats in each event will be run with the first and second place winners earning the right to enter the finals. The times and records of the third place winners will also be checked with the man making the best record also eligible for the finals.

To Enter State Meet

The annual high school meet brings together the outstanding track candidates from the high schools throughout the northern part of the state with the right to enter the state meet at Boise going to the winners of first and second places in all events. The custom in past years has been to have the Panhandle meet in the far north with only the winners of the first two places in each event eligible to enter the North Idaho meet but this year making it necessary to hold the qualifying events. The meet will cover two days instead of the usual one.

With many brilliant performances already turned in various dual and county meets, the contests for the next two days promises to be one of the most interesting in several years. Several outstanding performances new in North Idaho competition will make their entry for the first time but the majority of the interest will center around a few veterans of previous years.

Records in Jeopardy

North Idaho records in several events will be in jeopardy when the stars of the high schools get down to business Saturday. With such men as Brass and Robinson of Wallace, Gene Phillips, and Hugo Naslund, and Ritzhimer of Coeur d'Alene and many others in the competition for first places will be especially keen. Although only a junior in school, Robinson is a veteran in his third year of high school competition. He specializes in the sprints and broad jump.

SWIMMING MEET TO DRAW CROWD

Letter Award Arouses Interest in Minor Sport

With swimming a minor sport at Idaho this year for the first time, a great deal of interest is being aroused for the varsity meet with W. S. C. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the pool at the men's gymnasium.

The first meet held two weeks ago at Pullman was an exciting game, in which Idaho was just edged out of a victory. The meet on Saturday promises to be even better than the last one.

The Idaho team has eight excellent swimmers, and each one will show his water talents in two or three events. The varsity swimmers are Stanton Hale, Jack Blair, Robert Blair, William Hall, Patrick Callahan, David Sweeney, William Woods, and Clayne Robison.

CHEM CLUB HEARS SCIENTIFIC TALKS

All persons Interested in Physics and Chemistry Made Welcome

Interesting talks upon scientific topics have featured the meetings of the Idaho Chemist's club this year. The group maintains a loose organization of all persons interested in chemistry and physics, holding informal dinner meetings at the Blue Bucket Inn at regular intervals throughout the year. Papers on chemistry, physics and bacteriology have this year taken the attention of the group.

Malcolm M. Renfrew is president of the organization, Elton T. Reev-

Dauids' Announce an Exhibit of English China

Mr. Craig of London will hold an exhibition of that fine old English China ware "Spode", at Davids', on Tuesday afternoon and evening. You are cordially invited to attend. All of the patterns will be shown.

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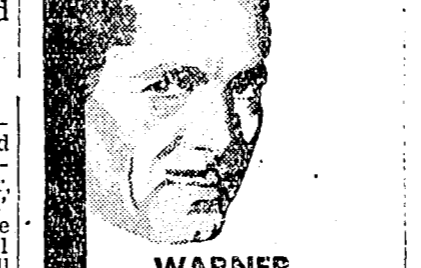
TO EXHIBIT FIRE FIGHTING DISPLAY BY MORRILL HALL

Will Set up Look-Out and Complete Equipment for Control

A large number of pieces of apparatus used in fire finding and fire control will be on exhibit under the direction of Floyd Otter, instructor in forestry on Engineers' Day, May 7. The exhibit will be west of, and near to Morrill hall on the campus. The exhibit will consist of a look-out, a smoke chaser's camp, a pack string and various tools and implements used in fighting fires in this region. The look out will be located at

Kenworthy

FRI. and SAT.



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