

Old Man Robot Sees All, Knows All, And Tells All About Show Visitors

Information dealt out from mechanical brains! The robot in the Engineers' show will answer all questions pertaining to the show. He will upon request solve any exhibit you might see that seems difficult to understand. For instance, the show guest might ask, "How do the celluloid fish swim?" The robot will answer probably in this manner: "According to related information, the fish are propelled by..." and finish the answer in not an unpleasant tone.

The robot will be situated inside the entrance of the Engineering building. He will have flashing red eyes that pierce into you as you enter the building. The mechanical man stands almost six feet tall and has a good physique considering that he was built with tin and a soldering iron.

Has Lurid Past
The robot has quite a history behind him. He is a wise old owl. The various engineering departments have contributed to fixing him up for the show. The engineers constructed him several years ago. Then he was dug up from his inert stage by the electricals, who proceeded to give him his personality and voice. This was also done by various seniors in the E.E. department.

Listen To His Voice
Don't be surprised if the robot speaks to you by name when you approach him. He has been studying the pictures in the Gem of the Mountains for several days, and his memory is one that every student wishes he had when the finals come around. The robot, upon special interview, makes the following statement:

"The Sixth Biennial Engineers' show is one of the greatest attractions of the year for the students of the University of Idaho. I personally invite the students as my special guests."

Boiling Water Welds, Same Water Cools, Nails Are Joined

Can you imagine placing two nails together in a pail of water, producing a big roaring arc, and welding the nails together? And that is not all! By immediately placing the joined nails back into the water, the heated metal is cooled. You probably won't be able to figure it out. How in the world can water be made to produce an arc of several hundred degrees temperature and then turn right around, to speak, and quench the heated metal like it's supposed to do. You will see this performed by the electricals on Engineers' day. We challenge you to solve this riddle of the day.

Baird, Connolly Perfect "It" Machine; Measures Exact Electron Content

Once upon a time somebody said something about "it". In attempting to define the expression "that indefinable something" was used. Electrical engineers are not content when they are unable to define anything. Physicians Connolly and Baird (both B. S., B. S., B. S., T. H.) combined their mighty intellects and devised machinery to measure the exact electron content of "it" possessed by any man, woman, or child; be he young, medium, or rare.

The machinery is an amazing sight to behold—it towers to the ceiling, mazes of wires, and dog-eared clutter up the black room in which the experiments are carried on. The reporter was able to obtain the following statement from "Dr." Baird, as he was resting a moment from twelve hours of herculean effort.

The doctor stated, "This new invention will measure the personality by means of the different readings we are able to obtain. While the methods used are not absolutely infallible, and while only 10 readings cannot give results that are perfect, yet 'Dr.' Connolly and I have found, both by working out the mathematical solution and by the actual experiments we have carried out thus far, that the results will give accurate figures to three parts in 1,000."

"Dr." Connolly was able to supply some of the ways in which the "it" machine gives its readings. The subject is rated on the following, he said, the attenuation constant at the vibration resonant frequency, the index of optical luminosity, the body surface physiological exponent, the differential of aesthetic appreciation, the reactive component of the inherent triplex personality. If you have waded through this much, let's go again. Next it is based on the mental integrating sphere, power kaniskiu factor, and two subjects that are beyond our scope to name but they deal with the spiritual ethylcal metaphysical counterpart of the human soul.

Strenuous Ordeal
In their clinic the "doctors" will have four nurses in constant at-

MOSCOW MERCHANTS PROVIDE AUTO SHOW

Moscow merchants are lending their aid to make a good engineering show. The mechanical engineers have made arrangements with the downtown merchants to exhibit many of the newer types of automobiles. This auto show will be held in the armory in Memorial gymnasium. The show will be open to visitors in the afternoon and evening.

All the latest models of electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, light fixtures, refrigerators, and other household articles are being brought up by merchants of the retail stores downtown. The displays will be the latest and newest models on the market today. This exhibit will be held in the new Mechanical Drawing building built last year. It is located to the south and east of the Engineering building.

Muckers to Divulge Mining Mysteries

Assay Furnace, Model Mine, Flotation Process, Are to Be Explained

If you have never visited a mine, now is the time to see what goes on under the ground and what happens to the ore between the mine and the smelter.

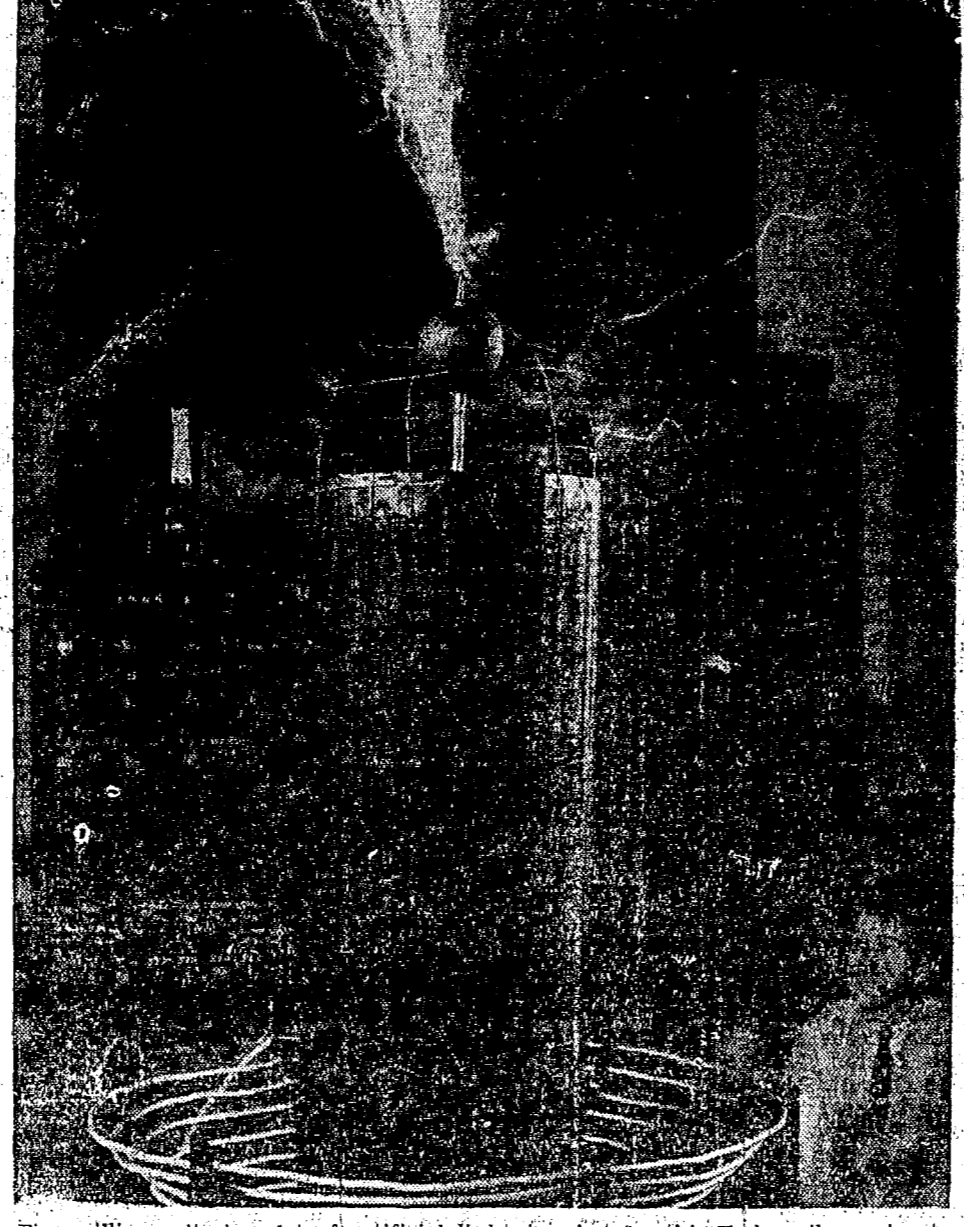
"The miners are going to have all the processes that the ore is subjected to between the mine and the smelter on display in the Met. building so that the students may be able to see what a vast number of processes there are in the obtaining of pure metal," declares Earl Leatham, president of the Associated Mining students.

Also, the assay furnaces will be in operation, so that the visitors of the Engineers' show may be able to see what is meant by assaying. The assaying lab is the most up-to-date in the entire United States and contains all of the modern equipment for the students to work with.

PRIZES WILL DRAW DANCERS TO MIXER IN GYM MAY 13

Prizes, the Blue Bucket orchestra, a good floor, and other attractions will be on hand at the Campus Day mixer, May 13, at the Memorial gymnasium from 3:30 till 10:30 p. m. The price is 25 cents a couple.

Lightning Is All in His Day's Work



Five million volts is a lot of artificial lightning, but for this Tesla coil, constructed by James Miller, senior in electrical engineering, it's all in the day's work. Yes, you're right, it's the same contraption used to re-create Frankenstein in the engineer's assembly Tuesday night.

Engineers Shoot Air-Works, Re-Make Frankenstein in Tuesday Assembly

Liquid Air Properties Are Demonstrated by Mechanicals

A flash! A bang! And a roar! Resounding from door to door; The crowd they stamped and tore, And cried again and again for more.

The above is a fitting description of the enthusiastically received engineers' assembly held last Tuesday night in the auditorium, in connection with the nominating assembly and Blue Key tapping. Don Haasch was in charge and did the announcing during the engineers' stunts.

The Kappa trio sang several songs and Dick Paris played selections on the piano between stunts. Ed Renfrew, assisted by James Watson, conducted the chemical's display of fireworks of all kinds. They started off with colored magnesium flares accompanied by large volumes of smoke. The content of their skit was on different types of air, and proportionately sized boxes representing the ratios of the different kind of gases in the air were pulled out from one another.

Renfrew Wisecracks
"Xenon is the rarest of the gases in the air, probably as rare as one of the hamburgers at the Blue Bucket," said Renfrew. He showed three empty cylinders to the audience, and then managed to pull a quart bottle of brew out of one of them. After taking a drink from it, Renfrew spit into a nearby suiton, and it burst into flame. He accidentally brought the mouth of the bottle near a flame and a loud explosion took place. He demonstrated the effect of good air and bad air in burning candles—the candles burning very slow when subjected to bad air, and glowing brilliantly when fed good air.

J. E. Buchanan Holds All-Time Record In Engineering

Jesse E. Buchanan, assistant professor of civil 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.

"Professor Buchanan, with a straight 'A' for four years, made the most outstanding scholastic record of any man ever to attend the college of engineering at Idaho," says Ivan Crawford, dean of the college of engineering. "During the period he has been here teaching, Professor Buchanan has carried on research in concrete which has gained national recognition."

Has Written Articles
As testing engineer for the experiment station, he conducts investigations of the materials used in road construction to insure that the combinations are up to government standard.

Professor Buchanan has written a government bulletin and some professional magazine articles on concrete.

See the Engineers' Show.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS TO ACT AS GUIDES

The Intercollegiate Knights will be on hand at the Engineers' show to act as guides for the guests and escort them around the various exhibits and from building to building. They will assist in helping the visitors see the maximum number of exhibits while they are at the show.

objects in the darkness, as Frankenstein crept stealthily about, the room and Don Haasch kept up a running dialogue of the monster's activities. Everything ended in a blinding flash as the voltage became too high.

See the Engineers' Show.

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DAVIDS

Seventeen Junior Women Are Invited to Mortar Board's Narthex Table at Serenade

Seventeen junior women were invited to Mortar Board's Narthex table during the Mortar Board serenade last night.

They are Esther Flenner, Jane Baker, Ruth Haller, Catherine Bjornstad, Dorothy Brown, Delsa Crowley, Julie Davis, Gertrude Gehrke, Erma Lewis, Doris McDermott, Fay Pettijohn, Dorothy Rosevear, Marie Schneider, Edith Slatter, Barbara Lipps, Jo Betty Wicks, and Elizabeth Coats.

Members of the organization serenaded each women's group house on the campus, and then announced at each residence the names of women there who were invited.

Special numbers were played by the trumpet trio, a violin trio, the Alpha Tau Omega trio, and Paul Rust. Paul Ennis's orchestra furnished the accompaniment.

D.T.G. Installs New Officers

Dorothy Rosevear is President; Annual Convention to be Held in Moscow Next Year

New officers were installed Thursday night at a meeting of Daleth Teth Gimmel, organization of university town women, in the clubrooms at the Women's gymnasium. Reports by delegates to the sixth annual convention of D. T. G. at Salem, Oregon were made.

Dorothy Rosevear is the new president. Other officers are Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, vice president; Helen Abbott, secretary; Gertrude Olesen, treasurer; Ruth Bevis, social secretary; Marian MacQuaid, assistant social secretary; Esther Rosevear, reporter; Katherine Meneely, hostess; Ida Allen, corresponding secretary; Irene Johnson, point supervisor; Louise Faulkner, marshal; Mary Curtis, historian.

Gertrude Olesen, past president of the Moscow chapter, was elected president of the district at the convention. Next year University of Idaho members will be hostesses at the convention in Moscow. Plans were made for installation of Daleth Teth Gimmel at other Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana schools.

Present chapters include Willamette university at Salem, Lewiston State normal school, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho.

The Passing Parade

By Helen Madson

"Lights Out" and a substitution of a May moon introduces the favorite evening attire for early summer wear.

Modesty is a keynote—expressing itself in high necks, ruffles, and flowers. Pastel tints in blue, yellow, and faint pink offer a variety of choice to even the hard-to-please type. If you have never worn a tunic, this is the time to experiment. Combining net with crepe or relying on the same dualism, one achieves smartness by means of amusing and out-of-the-ordinary silhouettes.

Flowers can be found peeping from the hem of the skirt, accentuating the borders of the tunic, encircling the neck, or perhaps sparsely scattered about the entire ensemble. Pearls and other precious gems spot the gowns for evening wear, dazzling the wearer with her own brilliance.

The Grecian influence still appeals to the tall, slim girl, offering her a dramatic costume. Classic drapery and metal girdles affirm the wearer of this type costume that she is smartly dressed.

IDAHO'S CLAN PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

At a meeting of Idaho's Clan held last Thursday night at Hays hall, plans were made for a social meeting to conclude the year. According to present arrangements this meeting will be held about May 11. It will be held on the lawn at Hays hall. A program is being planned and refreshments will be served. Before the program officers for the coming year will be elected.

On Thursday night a letter from Mr. Myrick, president of the Idaho Alumni association was read. In this letter he stated that plans were being made to include Idaho's Clan when plans were made for commencement. A nominating committee was also appointed.

Annual Play Day Is Tomorrow

W. A. A. will sponsor its annual high school play day tomorrow when Idaho will be hostess to surrounding high schools.

Committees which have been chosen for the event are: field and sign, Genevieve Gardner, chairman, Ruth Lukens, entertainer, Sarah Walker, chairman, Betty Mix, registration, Elsie Cutler, chairman, Evelyn Jenkins, luncheon, Dorothy Hohnhorst, chairman, Alma Almqvist, equipment, Ruth Rhodes, officiating, Edith Brown, correspondence, Frances Murtha; clean-up, Rita York; basketball, Twila Kinghorn; baseball, Helen Williams; horseshoes, Neva Elsing; volleyball, Julia Moore; swimming, Betty Obermeyer; field events, Jane Post; ping pong, Elsa Ingle; organized games, Violet Stroschen; tennis, Beula Moore.

Officiating and scoring will be done by the women's athletic classes.

Vesper Service Held Sunday Afternoon

Students of Piano, Voice, Strings, and Trombone Will be Present in Recital at Auditorium

A student vesper service will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium. The varied program consists of piano, voice, and violin solos, a string quintet, and a trombone quartet.

The program follows: Debussy Marie Schneider Vespers Flsher Sailer Men Wolfe Donald Tracy Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmi Serenade Espagnole Karl Wilson

A Swan Grieg Love's a Merchant Carew Dorothy Brown Quintet in E flat Schumann allegretto brillante Marion Adkins, Richard Gardner, Doris Franson, Beverly Brown, Marybelle Fulton Under our Cottage Window, Pisk One Fine Day—Madame Butterfly Puccini

Lorna Jane Cornell Etude in E Chopin Cleta Hudson Largo Mozart Intermezzo McKay James McFarlane, Richard Greenough, Richard Swingler, Jerry Kinghorn

Dr. W. Allison Shimer To Address Meeting Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. William Allison Shimer, secretary of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will give an address Wednesday evening, May 6, to members of the society, and guests from the faculty, group houses, and townspeople, at the Blue Bucket. Members of the society from Washington State college also will attend.

Doctor Shimer is a doctor of philosophy from Harvard university and has been professor in philosophy at Ohio State university. He is also the editor of The American Scholar, and is visiting the western chapters of the society this spring.

The occasion is the annual open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. A dinner for Doctor Shimer will be given by the local chapter.

The University of California is conducting a liar's contest. Gals are permitted to enter the competition, but are to be awarded a special prize, for the rules committee maintains that "the women are in a class by themselves."

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MOTHERS' WEEKEND HELD AT W. S. C.

A varied program will characterize the annual Mothers' weekend which will be held at Washington State college May 8, 9, and 10, the same time at which mothers will be visiting the Idaho campus.

The events include a registration tea Friday afternoon, a parade by the military students, coronation of the May Queen, a luncheon sponsored by Mortar Board, an exhibition of the Y. W. C. A. presentation of a three-act comedy and a swimming demonstration on both Friday and Saturday nights, and the oratorio, "King Olaf," which will close the program Sunday afternoon.

Along Fraternity Row

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter and Miss Katherine Jones, Moscow, were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Theodora Zilka, Coeur d'Alene, Betty Lou McConnell, Grangeville, and Loanda Ricks, Rexburg.

Phi Beta Phi entertained the Pullman chapter of their sorority at a Founder's day supper Tuesday.

Hays hall had a formal birthday dinner Wednesday in honor of the girls whose birthdays are in May.

Patricia Gaffney is a weekend guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter and Miss Katherine Jones at dinner Tuesday.

College students, despite their pretense of being "wise" about sex, seldom know more about it than what might be catalogued as the "naughty" side—according to the Michigan state publication.

Ardis Simpson Elected Next President Of Underclass Women Honorary

Ardis Simpson was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for underclasswomen, following initiation services for 12 women Tuesday.

Other officers are Katherine Cady, vice president; Maria Raphael, secretary; and Susanna Black, treasurer. Senior adviser will be Jane Baker, who was president of the group last year.

Those initiated were Helen Sullivan, Katherine Cady, Ellen Sampson, Margaret Latimore, Mary Harmer, Helen Abbott, Velma Faston, Susanna Black, Maria Raphael, Margaret Carothers, and Peggy Johnson.

To be eligible to the organization a freshman must have a scholastic average of at least 5.5 for either the first semester or the entire year. She must also have a certain number of activities.

PIERCE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO SUE EVANS AT MILLS

Sue Evans, '35, has been awarded the James Pieronnet Pierce fellowship for next year at Mills college, according to an announcement received by The Argonaut. She will take up her duties in the department of classics in August.

Miss Evans is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Cardinal Key. Before going to Mills, she will spend a short vacation in Alaska.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Cardinal Key informal
Chi Alpha Pi sport dance
Freshman class informal
SATURDAY, MAY 2
Beta Theta Pi informal
Little International Show
Associated Engineers' Show
Delta Delta Delta sunrise dance
Delta Gamma formal
Alpha Phi formal
FRIDAY, MAY 8
Taps and Terpsichore
Phi Gamma Delta formal
SATURDAY, MAY 9
Ridenbaugh hall ball dance
Delta Tau Delta formal

OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR INSTALLED BY BUSINESS GROUP

Officers for the coming school year were installed last evening by Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business fraternity. Those installed were as follows: president, Clyde Koontz; vice president, Leonard Gaffney; secretary, Dwight Barton; treasurer, Lawrence Whiteside; master ritual, Jack Dyer; and warden Bill Armstrong.

Clyde Koontz was elected delegate to the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi to be held next September in Indiana. Dwight Barton was chosen alternate.

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LeProfesseur et Class Parlent Avec Nature

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A troop of co-eds trip across the lawn headed by an earnest professor as regularly as the sun shines. They seat themselves in an informal manner and the professor opens his book and begins to read rapidly in a lingo which

only the select may comprehend. Lovely as the setting is, it is no place for learning. Five minutes after the professor has launched his fierce attack upon the langue des francaises, the distractions of spring begin their sinister work. Here is a robin tugging at a worm. Will he get all of it, or will it break? There is a pretty bug. I wonder how old that tree is. Who is that fellow walking down the walk? Oh, yes, someone was telling me who he goes with—Humm. The professor goes on reading, occasionally asking if there are any questions. Yes, there are—but he goes on reading.

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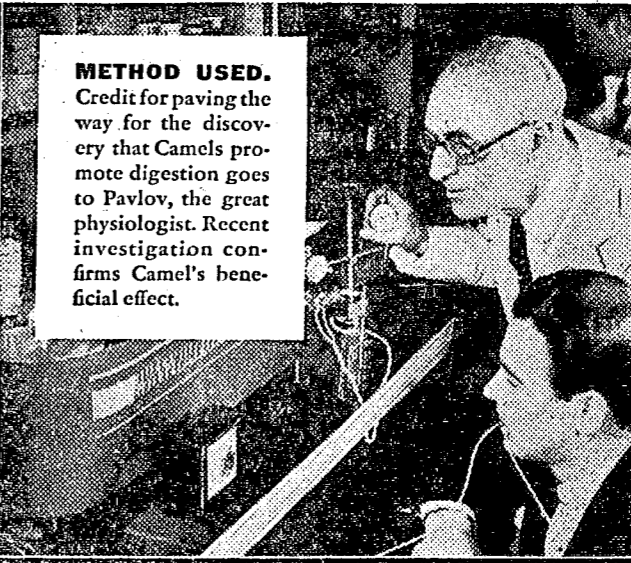
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