

Juniors List Theme For Gala Week

'The Gay Ninety Review' was selected as the theme for Junior week, April 18 to 20, last night by Fred Harris, junior class president; Sennett Taylor, general chairman for the festivities; and Allden Hull. The complete list of committees was also announced by Taylor last night.

The winner of the \$5 cash prize for submitting the winning theme will be kept secret until the assembly on Thursday, April 18, according to Taylor. The selections were judged on their ability for advertising the whole week, decorating for the prom and the cabaret, and suitability for an assembly skit.

'There were a number of good suggestions submitted,' Taylor says, 'but all the judges thought that the idea of a 'Gay Ninety Review' was outstanding.'

Chosen on the decoration committee for the prom, to work under the direction of Keith Hardin and Neyva Erickson, who were selected as prom co-chairmen last week, were Glenn Galbraith and Henry Longfellow, co-chairmen. Peggy Barr, Norma Lou McMurray, Al Dodds, and Glenn Olmstead, Eda Hillman and Dale Clark were named co-chairmen of the prom program committee, and Ann Domijan and Grace Dusenbury, co-chairmen of the flower committee for the prom. No one else was selected on these last two committees.

Chosen by co-chairman for the mixer, Farrell Tovey and Rex Blodgett, to serve on the ticket committee were Vern Kidwell, chairman, Bob Andrews, and

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Art Exhibit Shows Original Designs

Feminine remarks of, 'Oh, just look at these beach sandals with cork soles!' and 'I'd sure like to have a blouse like that' mingled with the amazed male comment of 'Pink elephants and white sailboats on a belt!' as students gathered in the home economics department this week to view the freshman art structure exhibit of clever felt and embroidery work. Belts were of all kinds to modernize the slightly outmoded costume. Belts with multi-colored peasant figures, dots, dashes, pastel animals, and abstract designs on plain backgrounds; belts with big pockets; and still others with cross stitches or yarn decorations.

Larger articles such as boleros with cowboy accents and jerkins with rhythmic yarn trimmings created a good deal of interest. Hand knit mittens with embroidery, and linen with thousands of fancy stitches completed the colorful display.

Government Asks Student Help In Census Check

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check. He wants all college students to instruct their parents to: 'Count me in when the census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April.'

The purpose of Uncle Sam's campaign is to help remind students living away from home that they should be counted in the census and thus improve its accuracy.

Feeling that college students, like every other group in the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U.S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 census a success.

Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school should be sure of their inclusion in the census by writing or calling the district supervisor of the census.

Students cooperating with the 1940 census will be paid dividends officials believe, since the statistical data compiled will enumerate employment conditions among students and thus bear directly upon student prospects.

Idaho Man Will Edit Preston Paper

Larry Robinson, '38, has purchased a half interest in the Cache Valley Weekly Clarion at Preston according to The Publishers' Auxiliary, a printing trade newspaper. He will edit the paper; his partner, Leslie Chatterton, is manager.

After he left the university in 1937, Mr. Robinson worked on the Blackfoot Daily Bulletin. He and Otto Power, 1937 journalism graduate, published the Gooding Independent for two years until it was sold, February 1, this year. Both men recently married.

Jeffers Transacts Five Year Deal For Camp

A five-year lease on 95 acres of state owned land on Payette lake near McCall was consummated Wednesday by Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, according to a press dispatch yesterday. The ground will be used for the establishment of a summer camp by the school of forestry.

Under the terms of the lease, approved by the state land board, the university will pay the state \$250 annually for the use of the site.

Twogood Presents Basketball Clinic For H. S. Coaches

A basketball clinic for all high school coaches, whether their teams are tournament participants or not, is being planned by Coach Forrest Twogood to start at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. George Greene Lewiston Normal coach, will assist Coach Twogood.

High school teams, coaches, and managers, besides university varsity and frosh athletes are eligible to attend a Blue Bucket luncheon Saturday noon which will be highlighted by the presence of Harrison C. Dale, University president, Walt Olson, ASUI president, Gale Mix, graduate manager, and Percy Culp, Jr., athletic news director.

Luncheon attendees will be entertained by the university Pep Band and Joe 'Madrigal' Allegretti.

All persons expecting to attend the luncheon should call 8241 and notify the athletic office in advance. Plates are 40 cents a person.

The fifth and sixth state tournament playoffs will be followed by a demonstration game with Vandal varsity and freshmen players participating at 3 p.m.

Summer School Adds Organic Chemistry

Organic chemistry has been added to the summer curriculum at the request of students, reports J. F. Messenger, summer school director.

Students taking this subject will not be allowed to carry any other course. They will cover practically two semesters work, and will receive six credits. Dr. Percy Lasselle, assistant professor of chemistry, will teach the course.

Kappas Retain Grade Title

Council To Sponsor Sunrise Service On Easter Sunday

Program Will Feature Student Talent; Vandaleers To Offer Number

An all-student program sponsored by the Interchurch council, will be presented at the annual Easter sunrise services to be held in the university auditorium, at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, March 24.

Featured on the program will be readings by students, and choral and solo numbers by the Vandaleers. The program will be as follows:

Organ and choral Prelude, 'In the Garden,' Miles. Invocation, 'Lost in the Night,' Christiansen—Alice Roberts, soloist. Reading number one, Imo Gene Muck; 'Tis Midnight, and on Olive's Brow,' Bradbury—Vandaleers; reading number two, Lois Thomas; 'He Was Despised,' Handel's Messiah—Alice Bell, soloist; reading number three, Donovan Douglas.

'The Old Rugged Cross,' Bernard; reading number four, Lucile Schubert; 'Near the Cross,' traditional melody; reading number five, Edward Hansen; 'Jesus Precious Treasure,' Bach; reading:

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Lake City Pushes Alumni Dance

Joe Titus and his orchestra will be the featured attraction when North Idaho students, alumni, and friends gather during spring vacation at an annual dance Friday, March 29, in the Coeur d'Alene civic auditorium on the northern tip of Coeur d'Alene lake. Adolph Snowberger, vocalist, will accompany the orchestra.

Funds collected from the dance will be used by the Alumni club toward a scholarship for a University of Idaho student.

Officers of the Alumni club which is sponsoring the dance are: Gale Chamberlain, president; Neal Nelson, vice president; Clay V. Spear, general chairman; Mickey Gridley, secretary. Tickets for the affair can be secured from Joe Titus or Midge Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cleanup Drive Gives Odd Job Clubmen Cash Chance

Rakes, brooms, and dustpans have stood the members of the odd-job club in good stead for the past two weeks it was revealed at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

'Townpeople have been cooperating nicely lately, and we have placed several boys in temporary odd jobs of spring cleaning, gardening and baby tending. One boy has been placed permanently as a gardener,' said Dean H. J. Wunderlich, sponsor of the group.

The club adopted a plan to have several cards printed stating the purpose, and aim of the club, and distribute them downtown to increase the interest of townspeople in the group.

Stage Door Tells Love Story Of Young Actress

Following the formula of 'Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy finds girl,' 'Stage Door' will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday at the university auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Book Store.

Although the main plot is that of a young actress, Dorothy Peoples as Terry, whose love of the legitimate theater is so great that she refuses to succumb to the lure of the movies, the play is a succession of sub-plots filled with amusing dialogue and entertainment.

The costuming, although modern and simple in effect, necessitates 105 changes.

She Breezes Through

Christine Nuckols as Mrs. Orcutt breezes through the show as a theater star of the past never forgetting or letting anyone else forget 'the good old days.'

A temperamental Russian pianist 'reduced' to playing in the Winter Garden is portrayed by Evelyn Tomanek.

Gayle Manion, as Keith Burgess, plays a radical playwright who gives up his art in a fit of pique, and goes to Hollywood in a big way, but returns later in white tie and tails, brandishing scads of money.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Idaho's defending group scholarship champion, came through according to form and topped the 31 residence groups on the campus in grades last semester, the registrar's office reported today.

Lindley hall annex upset

ASUI Board Okays Special Rally For Boxing Team

A welcoming home pep rally for Idaho's Pacific coast championship boxing team will be held April 27, the ASUI executive board decided last Tuesday when it passed a motion to have the Yell King prepare for the event.

Awards were voted for five fencers, and a woman's 'T' sweater award to Merle Delp was approved. Miss Delp is the fourth woman to receive such an award this year.

Report on the sales of Junior Vandal Booster buttons is to be requested by the board which passed a motion to have the freshman class report on the income from the button drive of last semester.

The ASUI athletic ball netted \$127.84, according to a report. All proceeds netted from that dance are to be given to the Idaho athletic fund.

Milton Eberhard was appointed to the merit examination board to replace Vernon Ravenscroft who resigned. Ravenscroft was appointed last week.

Agricultural and Technological college of North Carolina will receive the Idaho pennant it requested.

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Architects To Hear 'Grand Old Man' Lectur? Thursday

Architects and artists will hear one of the foremost men in the art and architectural field Thursday when William Emerson, 'grand old man of architecture,' lectures here. The lecture will start in Art 101 or Science 110 at 11 a. m.

Mr. Emerson is former dean of the school of architecture at the Massachusetts institute of technology.

His favorite subject, on which he will probably speak, said Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in the department of art, 'is 'What is Beauty?'

Artists and architects are planning a luncheon in Mr. Emerson's honor Thursday noon. Members of the departments were requested to sign up for the luncheon in advance.

Farber Attends Pre-Med Meet

Members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical fraternity will convene at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, on March 21-23 for the sixth biennial convention. Representing the Idaho Alpha chapter from this school will be Jack Farber.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, which was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, has a membership of 2300 in its 29 active chapters. The Idaho Alpha chapter was installed on this campus in 1939.

The meeting will bring together delegates from seven new chapters and representatives of the two chapters which joined the fraternity as a result of the merger with the Kappa Zeta pre-medical fraternity in March 1939.

Alpha Epsilon Delta became an associated society of the American Association for the advancement of science in 1938.

Daily Questions Keep Bacteriologists Occupied With Unusual Analyses

Ordinary Day's Collection Brings Assortment From Animals to Water

By Jean Palmer

If you want to know what type of blood your grandmother has, how many microbes are swimming in your drinking water, what made the neighbors' mule die, or why your pansies don't grow, go to the university department of bacteriology headed by Dr. William V. Halversen, and you will receive the answer.

Little publicized is the fact that the bacteriology department receives thousands of samples from all over the state to be tested for such things as bacteria, disease types, causative agents, and many others. An ordinary day's collection often includes dogs, cats, chickens, horses, drinking water, blood, food, sera, and meat.

Halversen Dines Plants In testing a sample of water taken from a stream, Dr. Halversen prepares a banquet of beef broth and peptone for the elusive little plants. The bacteria, being greedy, thrive on the food and multiply, sub-dividing and smearing across the jelly like surface of the culture until they appear in mouldy spots visible to the naked eye. These tiny spots are counted—the more of them on the jelly, the more germs in the water.

To test the water for harmful bacteria, certain chemicals are added which favor the growth of intestinal bacteria such as typhus or the common typhoid germ. If present, the typhus will multiply by the millions, forming a gas as it ferments the broth feeding it. A sample which gives a large amount of gas is sure to be dangerous for humans to drink.

Plants Get Number When an unknown sample is received, the little plants are given a number. Isolated from their brothers they are fattened on beef stew and allowed to grow. If placed in a certain kind of sugar, a certain bacterium gives himself away by fermenting it and is immediately presented with a name or classification. Various acid tests and gas forming tests are used on the tiny one cell organisms which are more stubborn about revealing their identity.

However, specimens are not always in liquid form. Animal samples are given to Dr. Glen C. Holm. He carves the suspected organism, makes a culture of the germs present, and by using live rabbits, chickens, or guinea pigs, makes an anti-toxin by injecting the bacteria into the blood stream of the animals.

Arday Does Blood Typing Blood typing is done by Dr. (Continued on page 2)

Grad Starts Vacation

Jack M. Christ, former student at the university, now attending the Pennsylvania State college of Optometry in Philadelphia began his Easter vacation yesterday.

Twogood Rates Prep Clash Tops; Bosses Disagree On Finalists

Dope Favors Moscow, Emmett, Pocatello; Coaches Silent On Stars

By Bob Bonomi

Least non-committal of all the non-committal coaches contacted during yesterday's evening session of the state tourney, Idaho's Vandal coach Forrest Twogood said of the type of ball played at the first sessions:

'I think they're playing the best ball ever played here in a state tournament. They're all good.'

Reticent about the teams and players, no one of the coaches would predict a final win for his team. Choices of the coaches who would name finalists favored Moscow's Bears and then Emmett. Moscow was the choice of three persons as finalist; Emmett was named as the other team by two of them and Pocatello was selected by the third.

Steve Belko, St. Maries and three-year Vandal Basketball letterman, named Moscow and Emmett in the finals with Moscow to win.

in the finals with Moscow on top." Dunc Branom, Lewiston Bengal coach, was the dissenter and picked Pocatello over Emmett. Branom also named Moscow as a finalist.

Harold Telford, coach of the Coeur d'Alene Vikings, merely said, "No predictions." "Lefty" Grabner, Coeur d'Alene assistant, said, "We've as good a chance as anyone."

Babe Brown, Moscow Bear coach, would make no predictions for his team nor would he pick players who might be all-state. "All of the kids are too nervous and tight to tell who is good or not, yet. The afternoon session wasn't enough to judge by," he said. "Our chances? Well, we can put five men on the floor as can they; we've got five substitutes and so have they."

Emmett coach Walt Carte seemed confident that his team would be in the finals but would not predict a state-championship for it.

"Inexperience on our side and the high quality of the other teams," was the reason given for not picking his boys.

Coach Carte was definite in his choice of outstanding players in the first three games and named Hart and Atkinson of Idaho Falls, Hall of Coeur d'Alene, and Malmstrom of Emmett as top men.



Highlights of the Pacific Coast collegiate boxing tournament, held in the California Aggies memorial auditorium at Sacramento provided alert photographers with plenty of studies in leather-shoving.



punishing Jim Kincaid of San Jose. Kincaid was going down for the final count in a surprise result. On the right is Sam Zingale spearing at Elton Tobiason, 145-pound California Aggie, in a bout which ended in a disputed verdict. Tobiason was given the decision which was termed "robbery" by many uninvolved college officials present. (Courtesy of Sacramento Bee)

ASUI Satire Hints Need Of Change In U. Politics

By Tom Campbell

According to student reactions and later verbal opinions yesterday's ASUI assembly was velle with-hints-to-both-Greek-and-Independent factions that it would be best to settle their differences and pull with instead of against each other. A skit at the assembly, produced and directed by Ray Clark, Lois Thomas, and Beth Geddes, portrayed the faults of both the Greek and Independent groups.

Direct marks for the skit's barbed words was the superior attitude taken by fraternity men, and the patronage involved in attempting to pledge a man. Independents were given a scathing for their resentful attitude and innate distrust of all fraternities.

Scene for the satire was the SUB cafe. On one side of the room sat a group of fraternity men attempting to pledge Jim Convent, while across the room, three pink-shirted independents with chips attached to their shoulders sat and moodily sipped their drinks.

Humor was injected into the assembly by Willie, a dummy operated by ventriloquist Horace Woodworth, Latah superintendent of public schools, who defined a coed as a girl who formerly wanted an all day sucker, but was now content with one just for the evening.

Social Calendar

Saturday
Xi Sigma Pi formal dance
Christman hall dance
Alpha Phi initiation dance
Campus club dance
Student Union ticket dance

Groups Survey Activities

Mortar Board in conjunction with Blue Key is making a survey of campus activities for the help of the Calendar committee. At its weekly meetings Mortar Board is constructing a national map of its chapters. The map is drawn on monks cloth and will be outlined in black with gold symbols for each chapter. When completed it will hang in the AWS office.

Two Represent Alpha Chis

Inez Brown and Dorothy Bennett left Wednesday to attend an Alpha Chi Omega convention in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Brown is the official delegate from the Idaho chapter and at the convention she will present a paper on "What is a good chapter?" Elizabeth Budd, national treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. W. F. Powers, editor of Tyre, Alpha Chi paper, will be present at the convention.

Spurs Initiate Ruth Boyer

Ruth Boyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was initiated into the Spur organization Wednesday evening. The ceremony was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Boyer is taking the place of Kay Ayres who did not return to school after the first semester. At the weekly Spur meeting Wednesday noon, plans were made to send several delegates to Bozeman, Mont., for the Spur convention, April 5.

Segner Speaks At Guild Meet

Westminster Guild held its monthly dinner meeting in the church Wednesday evening. Miss Esther Segner of the home economics department gave an instructive speech on vocations for women. One of the best, she said, is making a home. Dorothy Jean Perkins was in charge of devotions, Kay Reed played a piano solo, and Jean and Joyce Pierce sang a duet. An additional sum of money was pledged to the Religion and Life week to cover expenses. Women were invited to attend the Sunrise service to be held in the auditorium of the university, Easter morning at 6 o'clock. A nominating committee was appointed to arrange a slate of officers.

WAA Rewards Merle Delp

Merle Delp of Moscow was awarded a WAA sweater by the executive board Tuesday. Miss Delp, a sophomore in the school of education, earned the necessary points in little more than a year and a half. Few women have received this award before their junior or senior year. Miss Delp also won the singles title in the badminton tournament sponsored by WAA. She defeated Faith Johnston by a score of 15-7 and 15-6. The contest started before Christmas and was in charge of Eleanor Axtell and Mary Low Fahrnewald.

Crooks Names Heads For Glee Week

Committee heads have been appointed and arrangements begun for frosh glee week, scheduled for the latter part of May. Duane Crooks, freshman class president, said last night. General chairman is Don Rice. Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Don Liljenquist and Arlene Deobold; program chairman, Delbert Schock and Helen Skjersaa.

Social Scrapbook

The Idaho club was the guest of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lasselle were Wednesday dinner guests of Chrisman hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Ray Taylor at dinner Wednesday. Norman Skjersaa was a Sunday dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Emmett high school basketball team is the guest of Sigma Chi.

Guests present at the brother dinner dance of Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday were Bill Johnston, Elvin Lindsay, Norman Skjersaa, John March, Thor Killsgard, Ward Tiff, Victor Nelson, Ray Harland, Kenneth Deming, Fred Wetter, Glenn Galbraith, Nelson Howard, Francis McNeil, Walter Hallory, Stanley Jepsen, Wayne Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the guest of Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Joe Malmstrom and Harold Mayer, both of Emmett, were Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Chi entertained Frank Langley, Boise, and Jim Kalbus at dinner Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to Lindley hall at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Elaine Harrington, Adelpa Snowberger, Arlene Deobold, Nancy Jane Stafford, and Norma Dieter.

Doris Erickson, May Swanson, and Mary McProud, all of Emmett, are house guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childs and Bob White were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

House guests of Delta Tau Delta are Roland Nelson, Emmett, Bernard Grattan, Emmett, Bob Whitely, Coeur d'Alene, and Ben Lindsay, Spokane.

Mrs. C. D. Heath, Coeur d'Alene, was a Monday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained E. W. Stark at dinner Wednesday.

The Poacello high school basketball team is a guest of Sigma Nu.

Chrisman hall was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to the Campus club at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Phyllis Blake, Virginia Teel, Lewiston, R. S. Gervais, John Ingrams, and Dick Kohls, all of Yakima.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Margaret King, Mary Schmitt, Christine Nuckols, and Patsy Duell, Spokane, at dinner Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Bob Rosenberg was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta has as a house guest Jim Roper, Burley.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Shirley McCroskey, Dorothy Stigler, Betty Stigler, Eileen Mallory, and Wilona Alderson, members of the sorority at the University of Washington.

Patsy Duell, Spokane, is a house guest of Delta Gamma.

Delta Gamma entertained

Hansen Takes Cup At Ag Banquet

The 25th annual Ag club banquet held Wednesday evening at the Student Union was declared the most successful of recent years by Paul Harvey, general chairman.

Earl Hansen, senior of Burley, won the fifth annual Alpha Zeta-Ag club speaking contest, and received a loving cup for first place. The winning speech was on reciprocal trade agreements. Laurence Gillette, of Declo, won second and received a silver medal. A feature of the banquet was the decoration of tables by each department. The winner of the event was the agricultural engineering department. Second place went to the dairy department.

Band Appears
The Ag band made its second public appearance. Joe Walden, leader, will direct it again for the Little International May 4. Judging teams presented as eligible for keys were the dairy cattle, dairy products, agronomy, and animal husbandry teams that went to Portland. Awards will also be made to the animal husbandry team that attended the Ogden livestock show last January.

Main speaker was Dr. Leo Christensen, head of the department of agricultural chemistry. He spoke on "Industrial Alcohol," explaining the effects on agriculture of the development of this new industry. Dr. Christensen stated that it may be possible to use as much as 25 to 30 per cent of farm products in making industrial alcohol when its markets have been fully developed.

Professor C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry department, served as toastmaster for the banquet. More than 150 attended to set a new attendance record.

Debaters To Discuss Finland And War
The current topic "Should Finland have continued the War with Russia" will be discussed pro and con by the Idaho debate team over KHQ in Spokane at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Melvin Butterfield, chairman of the discussion group.

Members of the debate team making the trip are Vernon Ravenscroft, LaMoine Jensen, and special guest, Sam Taylor. This is the eighth in a series of nine radio discussions undertaken for the first time this year by the Idaho debate team. Each discussion has been on current topics and have been organized in advance.

ASUI Board
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The board decided to purchase one or, if one can be found, send one of several used by the ASUI in decorations several years ago. The North Carolina college is to use the banner as part of the decorations of their student assembly room.

An art exhibit to be sponsored by the ASUI was discussed and the matter tabled pending investigation of responsibilities of the ASUI.

Roy Ramey was appointed to inquire about the showing on Campus day, May 4, of the color movie of the Idaho campus which was shown before many Idaho alumni groups this summer.

Winners of the fencing awards were James Dick, George Redford, Gordon Michels, Robert Frazier, and Lewis Nonini.

Delta Chi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mitch Hunt and Ronald Mattson were Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mrs. Homer Pitner and Mrs. Nellie Barclay.

Forney hall was hostess to the LDS Institute at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

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Ed Honorary Plans Fall Conference
Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is planning a regional conference at Moscow or in California either in the fall or next spring, reported vice-president Violet Johnson who attended the recent national convention at St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Johnson said 113 delegates attended the conference and that the Idaho chapter was complimented on her printed program.
"We had several banquets and many helpful discussions of organization problems," said Miss Johnson. "The Easterners asked me if we wore ordinary clothes to school out West, or if we dressed in levis," she added.
Miss Driggs closed the meeting by appointing a slate committed to discuss candidates for next year's officers. All members were urged to attend the next meeting, April 15, for the election.
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Here's More About...
Daily Questions
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William B. Ardrey. During rush seasons, some of the analytical work of the infirmary is handled by the department. Much of the infirmary equipment is sterilized by the bacteriologists.
Dr. Walter G. Hoge handles soil analysis—classifies bacteria and chemical composition.
Work of the department is to aid farmers in solving animal disease and soil fertilization problems.
Amusing incident for everyone but a specimen occurred last year when an assistant, believing a chicken brought in by a farmer to be dead, tossed it in the refrigerator coils. Dr. Halverson heard the squawking of the bird, placed the half-frozen creature in an incubator to thaw.
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Art For Our Sake

Outlined by the executive board is a project for an ASU-sponsored art exhibit to be hung in the SUB lounge. Pieces for the exhibit, according to present tentative plans, will be obtained from university students and faculty artists.

The willingness of an executive board to sponsor something more important than a glamour girl contest is refreshing. If artists and general students cooperate in the venture, the project will be another gain in the movement to correlate Idaho's educational program so that extra-curricular activities may come to represent something more than filler for the Gem.

Students who go through college believing art is "too deep" for them miss a valuable part of their education. An SUB exhibit would almost forcibly expose such students to a phase of life they had neglected. They might be wary at first, believing that they could never "understand" art. A little sincere looking, however, should convince them that one need not always "understand in order to enjoy.—B. J.

Communiqué - - Comment

While Hitler is making every possible effort to neutralize the Balkans under German-Russian-Italian sponsorship, the British and French are increasing the size of their military concentrations in Egypt, Syria, and Palestine. The news that the British liners "Mauretania" and "Queen Mary" have sailed from New York—presumably for transport service between Australia and Suez—is a further indication that the Allies regard the retention of their position in the Near East as important.

The British and French units in Syria and Palestine are there primarily to defend Turkey, Iraq or Iran (Persia) against Russian or Russo-German attack. The Russians have massed eight divisions in the Caucasus region, while German and Soviet propaganda agents are at work in Iraq and Iran. Revolutionary groups in French-controlled Syria get their orders from Moscow. Berlin short-wave stations broadcast to the Arabs of the Near East in their own language three times each day, urging them to throw off British-French domination. The Soviets have just signed a trade treaty with Iran and are increasing their influence over the Iranian government.

On account of the weakness of the Iraq and Iranian armies, the Allies are getting ready to send their own troops to resist a threatened Russian or Russo-German attack from the north. Turkey in Asia Minor is important to the British and French strategists because it is the bulwark which protects their life-lines of empire out to the Orient.

Iraq and Iran are important to the Allied generals because they contain the valuable oil fields upon which Britain and France depend for part of their own supply of this fluid. The Allies want to hold on to these oil fields—and, what's more important, they don't want the U.S.S.R. or the Nazi Reich to get them.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday through Saturday Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Leslie Actors and actresses waited lie Howard as Ashley Wilkes, and years to get the roles, and movie—Olivia de Havilland as Melanie goes have waited equally long to Wilkes star in the film that won her the lauded Rhett and Scarlett, a majority of the "Oscars" awarded but at last they're here! Margav- ed by the Motion Picture Academy. et Mitchell's "Gone With the Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday Wind" brings them in a monstrous "Brother Rat and a Baby," picks movie version of the elongated up the lives of the principal char- actors of last year's comedy hit, epic that Hollywood bought for \$50,000—highest price ever paid for a first novel. and apparently, nothing very im- portant happened to the charac- ters during the past year. Before the first few feet of film and cut to 20,300, which is still in the sequel have unrec'd, it's four hours of "lookin'" in lay- quite apparent that the cast is man's language. M-G-M's art de- than making up for lost time in Warn- tainment prepared more than er Bros. hilarious comedy. 3,000 preliminary sketches of the er Bros. Morris, Priscilla Lane, principal scenes of the picture be- Jane Wyman, Eddie Albert, and fore shooting them. Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Jane Wyman, Eddie Albert, and Vivien Leigh won the coveted Ronald Regan assume their old role of Scarlett O'Hara only after character spots to wheel the 1,200 candidates were interviewed, hie merrily along.

Survey Shows Students Want NYA

Big Majority Believes Federal Grants For Student Aid Should Not Be Reduced

Being debated in Congress and in committees is the president's economy budget. American colleges and universities, often far removed from the hustle of national life, this time have a keen interest in at least one item: the proposed reduction of the number of National Youth Administration jobs.

Although other polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America have shown that collegians favor cuts in governmental expenditures, in this instance an overwhelming majority is opposed to the recommended 32 per cent reduction of NYA positions for college students.

What is even more significant is that at least 12 per cent—approximately one-eighth—of the students, favor a reduction. Some of these declared that if the jobs were given only to students who were in absolute need of them, expenses could be cut.

As was perhaps to be expected, students who now hold these jobs were emphatically in favor of continuing the program, a good many telling the Surveys interviewers that the number should even be increased. The poll points out, however, that students who are not NYA employees are of the same opinion by almost identical percentages. The national tabulations follow:

	A*	B*	C*
Approve of reduction	11	9	11
Disapprove of reduction	71	72	71
Reduce less than 32 per cent	3	4	3
Increase number of jobs	9	13	9
Don't know	6	2	6

(A*—All students; B*—Those who hold NYA jobs; C*—Those who do not have NYA jobs)

NYA workers, who perform hundreds of tasks from floor sweeping to book writing, earn about \$15 a month. President Roosevelt's recommendation calls for an appropriation of \$85,000,000 (millions) for the 1940-1941 fiscal year to go to the National Youth Administration, \$9,500,000 to be spent on college and graduate aid, the rest on other projects away from the campus. This would mean a college employment of 89,000 persons, as compared with 130,000 this year.

Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma, Well, Mamma, this is the twenty-first day of March which is spring, which is when all the young men's fancies get lit and turn to thoughts of love. Everybody seems awful happy, including me, Mamma, even if life is sometimes kind of sad, including quizzes.

I have just been for a walk, Mamma, with an awful nice boy in my English class (which is considering being a nonconformist also) and we went down past a whole lot of houses, one of which, although I do not know exactly which one it was, he seemed awful impressed about and he said he was kind of considering pledging it. I think it was Fraternity Rho or something like that.

You know it makes me kind of mad about one thing, though, and that is how suspicious everybody is up here. Like, for example, all the girls' houses had kids standing out on the doorsteps like they thought maybe somebody was going to try to sneak in. There isn't anybody out there at dinner time, but I guess maybe they will organize shifts or something.

I went to an awful good assembly this morning, Mamma, and it was all about fine old college traditions and everything. There were some kids that had an awful hard time understanding it, but I thought it was awful simple, and the boys in the pink looked quite nice and spru- gified. The moral of the play is one I think you would approve of, Mamma, and that is that you should not ever talk.

Lots of love, Nancy.

Here's More About—Kappas Retain

2.22; Phi Gamma Delta, 51, 2.18; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25, 2.13; Chrisman hall, 106, 2.10; Sigma Nu, 50, 2.09; Kappa Sigma, 35, 2.03; Phi Delta Theta, 55, 2.03; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 42, 1.92; Alpha Tau Omega, 51, 1.80; Delta Tau Delta, 38, 1.78; Senior hall, 15, 1.76.

Dalda Dau Gamma, town women's group, 58, 2.47; Tau Men Aleph, town men's group, 27, 2.10. All sorority women, 2.64; non-fraternity men, 2.32; all Greek Letter students, 2.31; average of all non-Greeks, 2.41.

Last Call For The Easter Feast

Varsity Cafe

Easter Sunday Calls For the Best In Fine Foods

AT THE VARSITY

Burley-Moscow Battle Features Tourney

Four Teams Stay In Title Race

Four teams are still in the running for the Idaho state basketball crown after a thrilling session of games yesterday, in which the Moscow high school Bears sprang the climax in edging the powerful Burley Bobcats 21-19 in an overtime game. Other teams besides Moscow still eligible for the state crown are Coeur d'Alene, Emmett, and Pocatello. The teams defeated in the first round of play yesterday will compete for the consolation title.

Squaring off in this afternoon's first tussle at 3 o'clock will be Lewiston and St. Maries in the consolation bracket. At 4 p. m., Coach Walt Carter's Emmett Huskies will tangle with the perennial champions of the southeastern district, Pocatello, in a semi-final tonight at 8 o'clock, the popular Idaho Falls Tigers will tangle with Burley and at 9 o'clock Coeur d'Alene will clash with Moscow.

Game summaries follow:
Box Score:
Moscow (21) FG FT PF TP
Mason 2 6 2 10
B. Ryan 0 0 2 0
Nelson 0 0 2 0
Safford 0 0 3 0
Read 1 0 2 2
J. Ryan 4 1 1 9
Campbell 0 0 2 0
Totals 7 7 14 21

Burley (19) FG FT PF TP
Tolson 0 0 3 0
Acaturri 0 0 3 0
Millard 0 0 3 0
Wheeler 0 0 4 8
Church 4 0 0 0
Bradley 0 0 0 0
Totals 4 0 13 8

Coeur d'Alene (39) FG FT PF TP
Green 5 1 1 11
Carney 0 0 0 0
McGraw 0 0 0 0
Hall 4 2 2 10
Fredelkind 5 4 2 14
Siddons 2 0 0 0
Glindeman 0 0 0 0
Totals 16 7 8 39

Idaho Falls (32) FG FT PF TP
Hart 4 0 0 0
Charlesworth 2 4 3 8
Adkinson 0 0 1 0
Jorgensen 2 3 3 7
Ryan 0 0 0 0
Hall 0 0 0 0
Bauchman 3 1 3 7
Totals 12 8 13 32

Box Score:
Pocatello (22) FG FT PF TP
Malstrom 3 0 1 4
Cheney 3 0 1 6
Mayer 0 0 1 0
Bertrava 0 0 1 0
Hosoda 0 0 1 0
Smith 0 0 1 0
Sorenson 0 0 2 0
Foruris 1 0 0 0
Garataca 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 2 5 22

Lewiston (12) FG FT PF TP
Miller 0 0 0 0
Williams 1 0 0 0
Pratt 0 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 1 0
Kellogg 0 0 1 0
J. White 1 0 0 0
Owens 0 0 0 0
White, D. 0 0 0 0
Sanders 0 2 0 2
Totals 4 4 6 12

Box Score:
Pocatello (32) FG FT PF TP
Dyckman 1 1 1 7
Mayne 1 1 1 11
Bower 2 1 1 5
Jensen 0 0 1 0
Thomas 0 0 1 0
Satterfield 0 0 0 0
Wilson 0 0 0 0
Peterson 0 0 0 0
Roubidoux 0 0 0 0
Totals 14 4 8 32

St. Maries (22) FG FT PF TP
Morris 1 0 0 2
Dupuis 1 0 0 2
Turman 3 2 3 7
Shepherd 2 0 2 4
Green 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1 1 2 3
Peterson 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 4 10 22

Idahoan Gets Raise

Dean Newhouse, assistant dean of men at the University of Washington, will advance to the post of dean May 1. Newhouse attended the University of Idaho and was graduated at Washington 10 years ago. His parents live at Boise.

Air Corps To Give Entrance Exam

Ninth Corps Area flying schools at Glendale, San Diego, and Santa Maria, Calif., have announced an examination for entrance for May. The army air corps offers free flight training to unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive. Candidates who have not had two years of university or college work must take a written examination.

In addition to free tuition the Air Corps offers free board and room, uniforms, and a \$500 bonus upon graduation to all cadets. Prospective candidates in order to avoid unnecessary expense, should secure a preliminary examination by a physician before reporting to a flying cadet examining board. Examinations are usually conducted on the second Tuesday in August, November, February and May.

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Phi Chis Tap Six Women

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, tapped six new members during dinner Wednesday. The honored women are Shirley Austin, Verle Burstedt, Jean Cummings, Norma Dieter, Marjorie Harman, and Justine Smith.

Prof. Stark Accepts Texas Lab Job

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Here's More About—Juniors List

Wally Webster. Selected on the assembly committee to assist Pat Little and Ray Fowler, co-chairmen, were Frank Evans and Melvin Alsager.

Zingale, Evans Handle Ducats

Sammy Zingale and Jim Evans were named co-chairman of the ticket committee, to handle ducats for both the prom and cabaret. On the invitation committee for both dances are Gale Eifers and Anne Little, co-chairman, and Betty Jo Jeppson.

Ann Maguire and Hugh Hoopes were named by the cabaret committee co-chairmen, Walt Guggioni and Helen Jensen, to handle the decorations for the affair. They will be assisted by Don Hagedorn, Fred Kondo, Jack Gray, and Norman Jagels. Named on the program committee for the cabaret were Bob Baker and Phyllis Morrison, co-chairmen. The entertainment committee, to be chaired by Virginia Keaton, includes Dorothy Cummings and Sykes Gilbert.

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Trackmen To Taste Competition In Inland Empire Relay Races

Mike Ryan Grooms Over Chances

Entries in nearly every event scheduled to be run off in the annual Inland Empire indoor relays to be held in the Washington State college field house tomorrow night have been filed by Coach Mike Ryan of the Idaho track team. According to the entry list, 23 varsity tracksters and 14 freshmen will compete for the Vandals.

Ryan Not Optimistic
Lack of outdoor practice work and limited use of the gymnasium this week due to practice work by participating teams in the state hoop tournament have caused Coach Ryan to hang the crepe on the Vandal's chances to upset the dope bucket and edge out the powerful WSC aggregation favored to take top honors tomorrow night. Idaho will compete against

the cream of cinder artists from Montana and Whitman besides Washington State.

Outstanding performance for the Silver and Gold artists will probably come in the 35-pound weight throw, Ryan indicated. Tony Kamelevicz, Dave Ellison, Emory Howard, LaVerne Bell, and Jack Fagerstedt have been working regularly, and have shattered the Idaho record for the event several times this year in practice meets. Darrell Kerby and Chuck McHarg have begun where they left off last year in the pole vault, and additional Idaho points in this event are almost a certainty. The Vandal mentor is also counting on Al Flechtner and Vernon James to grab digits in the high jump.

Strong 1 m Distance Runs
As usual, Idaho will present a strong field of distance runners to compete against the powerful Cougar. Phil Leibowitz, Dick Slade, Vic Dyrigall, and Bobby Neal will lead the Vandals in the distance events, and all are given a fair chance of gathering tallies. However, they probably will not be at top strength due to the fact that all will probably be coupled in various relay events to help the Idaho contingent make a showing against the competing baton artists.

Idaho varsity entries include Ray Souminen, Emory Howard, Dave Ellison, Tony Kamelevicz, LaVerne Bell, Jack Fagerstadt, Vernon James, Maurice Young, Irving Alterwein, Al Cohen, Doug Schow, Sted Johnson, Dick Slade, Tom Lacey, Phil Leibowitz, Bob Neal, Vic Dyrigall, Bob Dwyer, Al Flechtner, Chuck McHarg, Darrell Kerby, Ben Ryan, and George Makela.

Freshman entries for the Vandals are Damon and Steuben Thomas, John Lenzen, Lee Ragland, George Scollard, Dale Reynolds, Charles Robins, Bob White, J. L. Chapman, Joe Snyder, Fred Mitchell, Stan Grannis, Ed-Youngberg, and H. Woodcock.

"Dead End Kids" Win Meet

Contestants for the winter-season classic of the Inland Empire were chosen after this week's 144-club track meet which was won by the Independent's "Dead End Kids" who roled up 58 markers. Chrisman hall nabbed second honors with 45 tallies. Delta Chi took the place money with 37 points. Other teams finished as follows: Willis Sweet, 28; ATO, 17; SAE, 12; Kappa Sig, 7; TKE, 7; Lindley hall, 6½; Sigma Chi, 6; Sigma Nu, 4½; LDS, 2; Idaho club, 2; and the Betas and the Fijis, 1 each.

New records in the meet were

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Bank Calls Men For First Drill

Early arrival of green-up time on the Idaho campus caused Coach Ted Bank today to issue a call for all candidates for the 1940 Idaho football team to turn out Monday afternoon for the first day of spring practice. According to the Vandal headman, drills will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, with an additional 26 days scheduled for the days following spring vacation.

Because poor weather conditions usually prevent outside practice before April, Bank had indicated earlier in the month that no drills would be held until after the spring holidays. However, continued mild weather caused him to change his mind.

He hopes to brush up the fundamentals of football in the pre-vacation sessions in order that the expected squad of 50 will be able to shift into high gear in their drill work next month.

To Receive Equipment Saturday
In announcing the early practice Coach Bank emphasized the fact that no suits will be issued Monday. All candidates for the team must check out their equipment today or tomorrow. The equipment room will be open tomorrow morning and afternoon for this purpose.

Brenn Names Date For Inspection Of National Guard

Annual inspection of Moscow's Troop K, 116th cavalry, national guard, will be held April 28, Captain Harry Brenn announced today.

Inspecting officers will be Major Cox, Wyoming, Major Minuth, Boise, and Brig.-Gen. M. G. McConnell, adjutant general for Idaho.

Captain Brenn said the standards of inspection will be higher this year because the troop has had 60 drills in place of the 48, and an extra seven days of field training.

The troop is now at full strength of three officers and 64 enlisted men. The captain also said that a shipment of 11 federal horses is due here before June 1.

established in five events, and Doug Busby of Chrisman hall tied the 45-yard high hurdle record of 6 seconds flat. Phil Leibowitz peppered the boards for a 1:27.4 record run in the 1,000-yard gallop and points for the "Dead End Kids," and his teammate, Bobby Neal, raced to a mark of 1:19.8 in the 600-yard run for another new goal. George Makela of Chrisman and Chuck McHarg soared 12 feet in the pole vault to tie for the new mark in that event. Al Flechtner pushed his body over the bar at 6 feet, 3 inches for a record in the high jump, and Tony Kamelevicz uncorked a 42 foot, 10½ inch heave in the hammer throw to rate with the other record setters.

Experts Disagree With Decision

Baer, Nova Believe Zingale Won 145 Pound Coast Title

That the defeat of Sammy Zingale in the finals of the recent Pacific Coast Boxing championships at Sacramento was as much a surprise to ringsiders as it was to Idaho fans, was revealed this week in communications from Sacramento, Calif. Although Elton Tobiasen of the California Aggies was awarded the decision over the Vandal captain in the 145 pound division, many experts as well as fans thought Zingale had won a clear verdict.

Baer, Nova Pick Zingale
Former world's heavyweight champion Max Baer, a ringside spectator, and Lou Nova, ranking young California contender for the crown Baer once held, both announced they felt Zingale had won "hands down." Many Idaho fans, listening to the bouts over the radio, heard a storm of protest arise after the verdict on Zingale's bout was announced.

Newspaper reporters, too, joined in the general disapproval over the decision. "Judges Booted One" "As was bound to happen, the judges booted one," a story in the Sacramento Bee said. "The men decide things did fairly well until the 145 pound finals. Sam Zingale of Idaho defeated Elton Tobiasen of the California Aggies but the judges decided that the latter was the winner so the Aggies came off with one title. Zingale won the bout without a doubt. He outboxed, outslugged and outgeneraled his adversary, who put up a good fight. To take a cherished title away from a lad who really deserved it is more than a tough break."

Another newspaper story from the same paper said, "The University of Idaho team went home with three of the divisional weight titles and should have had a fourth."

for representatives from the student groups of each church. "There will be a study period on ways and means of promoting young people's activities in church and on the campus," said Vernon Ravenscroft, president of Inter-church council.

At the meeting of the council last Tuesday evening, Clark, Douglas, and Margaret Garretson were appointed as a committee to plan for the banquet and study group.

Here's More About Council

(Continued from Page 1)
number six, Ray Clark; "Christ Arose," Lowry; reading number seven, Rachel Braxton; "Alleluia," from "Lyra Davideca." Committee members in charge of planning the services were: program committee, Lois Hansen, Richard Linkhart, George Tanner; decorations, Hansen; publicity, Vic Skiles. Plans are being made for a banquet following spring vacation

'Mural Sports

by "Dewle" Allen

Willis Sweet, intramural "B" basketball champions, placed three players on the first and second all-intramural B teams. Lindley hall and the Fijis, runner up and third place winners, put two players on the teams, while one player each from Sigma Chi, the Idaho club, and Phi Deltis, gained all-star positions.

The selections were made by intramural basketball officials, according to Rudy Aschenbrenner, assistant intramural director.

Lindley hall placed two players on the first string when Bob Andrews and Jim McNall, star guards carried off both the guard positions. Two Stans, Zappell of the Fijis and Olson, of the Idaho club, copped first string forward spots. High scoring Phil Hodges, of the champion Willis Sweet club, beat out his towering teammate, Vic Berillus, for the center berth.

Second team forward berths went to John Harvey, Fiji, and Jim Bloom, Willis Sweet. LaVerne "Ding Dong" Bell; Sigma Chi, and Bill Castagneto, Phi Delt, took over the second string guard positions while Vic Berillus was chosen second team center.

Ringmen Clash With Wisconsin In Badger Ring Tomorrow

By Bob Wethern

Champions will clash when the vagabond Vandal boxing team meets University of Wisconsin ringmen at Madison Saturday in an effort to floor the Badgers for the first time this season in their home camp. The bout will bring the Badgers, last year's national champions, up against the touring Vandals, Pacific coast champions, in their first dual meet in history.

A record-breaking crowd will pack Wisconsin's field house to witness seven varsity and one added bout, believes Coach Louie August who last week successfully predicted San Jose State as a strong coast contender in the championship tournament at Sacramento. Ted Kara's great popularity in that region, and Idaho's brilliant boxing record were the two factors that Coach August based his estimate of a crowd of 15,000 upon.

Forfeiting the 145-pound class when Sammy Zingale, regular Vandal welterweight, moves down to the 135-pound bracket, Idaho's boxing mentor will make the card an eight-bout affair by pitting Pete Cenarrussa against an unnamed Badger in an added 135-pound match.

Ted Kara vs. Satchdale

Ted Kara, light end of the Vandal boxing "brother act" will trade punches with Wisconsin's 120-pound sophomore, Bob Satchdale, who has won all his dual matches this year. Brother Frank will meet Badger Clay Hogan in the 127-pound division.

Clashing with National Champion Woodrow Swancut in the 155-pound bracket will be Idaho's sophomore, Bruce Brooks. Laune Erickson, Vandal "Blond Bomber" will swap punches with Badger Bill Both, experienced junior.

Tournament Stops Diamond Drills

The state basketball tournament provided a rest for Coach Forrest Twogood and his band of basketball hopefuls who have been ousted from their gym quarters by eight groups participating in the contest.

Twogood indicated that better combinations would hold high workouts, but others will vacate the field until next Monday.

discussion, Marjorie Blood; exhibits, Ruth Mather; program, Alberta Calhoun, correspondent, Ann Romijan; ushering, Marjorie Wilson; luncheon, Jane Montgomery; steering, Helen Jensen; banquet, Ruth Hunter, Margaret Montgomery, Imogene Boyer, Ann Little; ticket sales, Rena Eecer.

Hopefuls To Try Out For Stokowski Unit

Auditions for northern Idaho select musicians for Leopold Stokowski's Pan-American orchestra will be held at the University of Idaho Wednesday, April 10. Successful applicants will be given tryouts before Mr. Stokowski about May 1. The orchestra will comprise 109 pieces, and at least one or two young players are desired from each state.

Committees Arrange Entertainment For Home Ec Meet

Local home ec students will entertain visitors at the Northern district meeting of the Home Economics association here April 27. Special guests, high school students, and teachers will participate in meetings and social events. Appointed committee heads for the gathering are: Round table

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