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Classes are dismissed for Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Engineering students are excused from all classes.

University Opens House To Visitors Tomorrow

Foresters Complete Plans For Day

The most extensive public relations program ever attempted by the forestry students of the University of Idaho will be concluded for this year tomorrow when the first statewide forestry week, sponsored by the Associated Foresters to increase interest in forestry throughout the state, will be concluded.

Freshmen Select Hawaiian Theme For Glee Week

The American Society of Foresters will hold a regular meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the forestry laboratory building. The meeting will be conducted by forestry students, several of whom will read technical papers on subjects pertaining to forestry problems.

Committee Picks Marcia Gwinn As Idaho Envoy

Named typical Idaho co-ed, Marcia Gwinn will represent Idaho at the sophomore carnival of the University of Washington there May 17. Miss Gwinn, Boise freshman, was selected Wednesday afternoon by a committee named by the executive board.

Women picked as typical co-eds at eight of the colleges in the Pacific Northwest will be guests of the sophomore class at the Washington affair. One of them will be selected as "Miss Typical Northwest" and will be sent to Hollywood to visit the RKO studios.

Student Deserts Boots And Saddles For Agronomy Course

Nez Perce Sophomore Rodeo in Idaho Contests With Nation's Best

When the Hills gave up their ranch and became wheat farmers on the Camas prairie near Nez Perce, they brought their horses with them. Cecil's interest turned to training gaited horses. Pacing, trotting, single-footing and numerous other steps were drilled into the family's mounts.

A tall, well-built young man by this time, Hill began to ride in rodeos on the Camas prairie. He won bulldogging and calf roping prizes at Nez Perce and Grangeville, and last fall entered the Lewiston show in hopes of earning a few months' schooling.

"I sold my favorite horse to stay in school this year," he admitted, "so there won't be any more rodeo riding until I get another."

He Studies Agronomy Majoring in agronomy, Hill is studying to teach Smith-Hughes agriculture. Since his family have become wheat farmers, he has taken an active interest in crop raising.

"Do we still use horses on our farm? Well, before spring vacation I would have said 'yes, the work horse will last for a long time, but I went home then to find that Dad had traded in most of the draft horses for a tractor. Looks like saddle horses are on the way up, and work horses are going out."

Like most good farmers, Hill expects to own a place of his own some day; and like most good horsemen, he wants to operate a stock and dude ranch.

Typical Coed



SURPRISED SHOULD BE Marcia Gwinn, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, when she returns Saturday from a Southern Idaho trip, to learn that she has been named the university's "typical coed." She will be the guest of the University of Washington, May 17.

Committee Tries To Engage 'Big Name' Dance Band For Annual Fling

"Hawaiian Lei Days," evolving from the famed isles of the Pacific was chosen as the theme for Freshman Glee week yesterday. Don Rice, general chairman said last night. Freshman committeemen began centering their attention on grass skirts, little grass shacks, and an abundant supply of the famed Hawaiian leis in preparation for the event scheduled for May 16 and 17.

First active demonstration of the theme will be given in the Little International parade tomorrow when the freshmen will enter a float to typify the spirit of their theme.

Benny Goodman was definitely out of the picture as a "big name" band for the affair, but Rice said that there was a possibility of obtaining Hay Grayson if his dates would coincide with the university activity calendar. Grayson is appearing in the Trion Ballroom in Seattle now. He formerly played at Catalina Island and the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

Working with Rice on the various committees are dance, Arlene Depbald, Vernon Storey, co-chairmen, Dorothy Riberdie, Jay Garner, and Betty Boles; program committee, Delbert Shock, Helen Skjersaa, co-chairmen, Marge Rowett, Don Liljquist, and Bill Richardson; advertising committee, George Russell and Bob Glasby, co-chairmen; Stanley Olson, Gordon Brannon, and Mary Ellen Hartigan.

Contests, Parades To Start Little International

Judging contests, parades and general activity will be the keynotes for all ag students the rest of this week. The Little International will go into full swing Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and wind up sometime Saturday night with the awarding of prizes in the judging contests.

Town Men Repeat Stage Play

Tonight will be the final showing of "The Whole Town's Talking," three act comedy by TMA, local town men's organization, according to Allan Rice, director of the presentation. The play was presented last week and was received with so much interest, that the town men decided to stage another performance.

Written in the late thirties, "The Whole Town's Talking" is the story of a typical "main street" family of moderate means and their attempt to marry off their only daughter, Ethel, to the town's most backward bachelor, who is reputed to have had a love affair with the glamorous Letty Lithe, movie queen. There are many amusing lines in the show and it is cast entirely with male characters in female roles.

Tickets for the production will be 25 cents, and can be obtained from any member of the club or at the box office the night of the performance, said Rice.

Instructors Attend Advisory Meeting

Attending a high school advisory meeting at Lewiston Wednesday afternoon were six Idaho faculty members. Following a general meeting the university representatives conferred with various student groups.

Idaho advisers included Dean J. F. Messenger, school of education; Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, college of engineering; Dean Ralph H. Farmer, school of business administration; Prof. Margaret Ritchie, home economics department; and Louise A. Stedman, home economics department.

Chem Show To Draw University Day Science Fans

A live duck will sink!—and the chemical engineers will prove it tomorrow at 3 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. in Science 10, as part of their exhibit for All-University day. Educated moth balls that alternately rise to the top of a tall tube and sink to the bottom will also be featured.

Combustion equipment that shows why ethyl gas changes from "ping" to "purr" is a demonstration. The chem engineers will also display some hex-ametaphosphate, an inhibitor for precipitating the salts that result in boiler scale. The procedures show the advantages of treating boiler water with hex-ametaphosphate.

Sigma Xi Chooses 8 Students For Membership

Eight science students were named Thursday as candidates for initiation as associate members into Sigma Xi, national honorary society to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science. Three graduates were also named as candidates for initiation as full members.

Associate members to be honored are Rhesa McCoy Allen, department of mines; Arthur F. Dalley, zoology; Gilbert B. Doll, forestry; James W. Pennington, mines; John D. Prafer, mines; Howard B. Roylance, agronomy; Sherman A. Sundet, chemistry; and John W. Wolfe, agricultural engineering. Requirements are an average of 2.8 and promise of research activity in pure or applied science.

Name Three Graduates

Graduates named are Walter S. Hoge, instructor in bacteriology; Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering; and Lyman H. Shaffer, school of mines graduate, '39. In addition to the required average of 2.8, candidates for full membership must have published or accepted for publication an article representing original research in some field of science.

Initiation will be held in the last week of May. The Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi was founded in 1922.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are John Ehrlich, assistant professor of forestry, president; R. F. Daubennire, assistant professor of botany, vice president; Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy, secretary; and Ivan Pratt, instructor in zoology, treasurer.

Chemist Runs Amuck; Designs Tooter To Terrify Showgoers Saturday

Other Chemists Prepare Displays for Visitors to Science hall

Resembling a bad dream of "Rube" Goldberg's, a massive structure, labeled an "automatic noon whistle" by creator John Elder, will deface the second floor exterior of the Science hall next Saturday as an all-university day exhibit.

Part of the chemical engineering exhibit, the whistle works on Newton's principle that a bucket is heavier when filled with water than when empty. A distilling apparatus furnishes water to the bucket, which then sinks and causes the whistle to blow. Transcending the value of the ordinary noon whistle, this machine will scream and spout steam at intervals all day and night.

"It's guaranteed to go off ahead of time," said Elder. "It's a big boom to all the overworked chemically designed to benefit the grad-

Groups To Entertain Crowds Of Guests

With a partial holiday announced, a few last-minute changes declared, and plans laid for feeding 750 out-of-town visitors, everything is ready for All-University day tomorrow.

"All classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m.," President Harrison C. Dale said. "Eight o'clock classes will meet as usual for the whole hour. Students participating in the scheduled events will be excused from all classes. This permission applies to all students in the college of engineering."

To Feed 750 Latest plan, according to Robert Green who is in charge of the luncheon, call for feeding 750 visitors. If the weather is nice, they will be served picnic style on the lawns around Willis Sweet and Chrismar halls; otherwise they will eat in the Willis Sweet Hall dining room. Ag students and members of the institutional management class in home economics will serve.

All guests, upon arrival, are urged to register at the Student Union building. There, they will be given maps of the campus containing odd bits of information about the university, a copy of the Argonaut, and a program of scheduled events for the day with the times and places listed.

Practice Game Time Changes A change was made by the physical education department in scheduling the spring practice football game. Originally slated for the afternoon, it will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open house will be held in Memorial gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

The preliminary heats for the bi-state high school track meet will be run off on Maclean field at 10:30 a.m. and the finals will be held at 1:30 p.m. An Oregon State-Idaho golf match will be played on the university course from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

An all-university film, sponsored by the ASUI, will be held upstairs in the Student Union building at 9 a.m. It is a colored film portraying life on the campus.

Visitors Will Hear Drill Explanation

Explanation of maneuvers of the Pershing Rifles in the drill exhibition planned for Saturday morning on the women's play field will be given over a public address system for the convenience of spectators, according to Reggie Meyers, Pershing Rifles company commander. The drill is being staged for All-University day visitors.

Pershing Rifles participating in the drill are to report at the armory. White caps will be issued at that time and the group will engage in practice drill for a short time. Men taking part in the drill are asked not to wear white belts nor white gloves.

Knights Attend Annual Meet

Twelve Idaho Intercollegiate Knights are attending the national convention of that group at Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Wash., last night, today and tomorrow. Last night's session was at the Spokane college, the session today is at E.W.C., and tomorrow at Gonzaga.

Business for the convention is to plan expansion for next year, and to elect national officers for next year. The convention will conclude with a dance Saturday night. Thirteen schools are represented at the conclave.

Idaho students attending the convention are Fred Harris, Don Rice, Ed Mueller, Bill Richardson, Bill Dean, Bud Gaffney, Ralph James, Alden Hull, Russell Hill, Bill Patterson, Pete Borden, and Leo James.

Schools to have representatives at the meet at southern branch, Washington, Washington State college, Utah, Utah State, Montana, Montana State college, College of Idaho, Whitman, E.W.C., Gonzaga, Albion normal, and Idaho.

Thought Group Elects New Officers; Plans Final Dinner Kenneth Webb was named president of Alpha Theta Delta, thought honorary, at a meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening. Other new officers are Armut Anderson, vice president; Bill Smith, secretary; and Ed Davis, treasurer.

LATCHSTRING OUT Visitors to the all-university day, Saturday, will tramp through the most pretentious approach to a fair that the university has attempted.

Jason does not believe it too far afield to say that visitors will find that the show's interest equals and surpasses many of the fairs that will be staged throughout the state this year. Practically every branch of the university plans to open up Saturday for the inspection of students and visitors.

Idaho plans to welcome its visitors in the traditional manner, and Jason adds his voice to the "hello" chorus.

Jason also ups all of his fleecing lances to the many unsung workers who have labored on exhibits, worked and planned other presentations. Probably too few will realize the amount of work that has gone into this show.

It will be a high stepping spectator who sees the whole show. This fair should be a blue ribbon winner.

Feminine mastery of practical joking has recently given Dirty Dol, The Argonaut's recorder of human frailties, a field day at the expense of those campus men with a yen for sneak dates.

University women have found that sneak dates are a surer ticket to disciplinary action than an off-color junior week placard. Sneak dates, therefore, have an aura of adventure.

The joke runs something like this:

At the evening time when only the nightawks of a men's group have not yet drifted up to the sleeping porch and bed, the telephone will jangle at length, and the sleepy one who answers hears a feminine voice over the wire, saying:

"This is so-and-so of Pullman (or Spokane, Lewiston, etc.) whom you met at such-and-such dance. We're having a party downtown, and we wonder if some of you fellows would like to come down." The sleepy male may not be gullible or inclined to sneak dates, but always, it seems, there are adventuresome men about. The usual practice has been to rout some buddies from bed, find a car.

The now wide awake men buzz downtown. They are not entirely gullible, so the bravest is sent to check up. The report from the sleepy hotel clerk every time has been:

"There is no one in that room." The moral of this tale is that men's groups are getting sick and tired of sneak dates.

Cushman Offers Money Back

With the end of the school year approaching and no suitable replacement in sight, Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department, announced yesterday that refunds of student money for the play "What A Life," which was cancelled, would be available today, tomorrow morning, Monday, and Tuesday.

Price of the original ducats, covering three legitimate theatre Corporation of America plays, was \$3. A refund of \$1 will be given to each student presenting his ticket at the bursar's office.

Idaho Alumni Play Big Week-end At Hayden Lake

Many alumni of the University of Idaho were today making preparations to attend the second annual Idaho Roundup Saturday at Bozanta Tavern on Hayden lake, north of Coeur d'Alene. Hedley T. Dingle, Coeur d'Alene hardware man, is general chairman of the gala week end.

Festivities are scheduled to start in the early afternoon with golf, boating and bridge on the varied program of entertainment.

The program grows more interesting as the afternoon dwindles, reaching a climax with the banquet set for 7 p. m.

Croncy Edits Annual

The 1940 issue of the Idaho Forester, annual semi-technical publication of the school of forestry, went to press Saturday at a Boise printing firm. It is expected to be on the campus for distribution by May 20, according to Thomas Croncy, editor.

Graduate Recalls Friendly Spirit On Idaho Campus

Student From Maine Comes To Idaho for Forestry; Finds Good Fellowship

Editor's Note: The following letter is self-explanatory. The author, Stanley Foss Bartlett, is a graduate of the Idaho school of forestry. He is now a writer for the Associated Press.

"When I arrived at the Idaho school of forestry, I was received with a hospitality I can never forget. I was a youngster fresh from high school up in Maine, didn't know anyone west of New York—had never been away from home before.

While I didn't expect to be scalped by an Indian or plucked by a cow-puncher in the wild and woolly West, I did expect to be a stranger among strangers at least. Being shy, rather than a go-getter, I imagined I would either be entirely ignored or possibly hazed

Club Gives Chance To Hear Voice Recordings

Voice recordings will be the novel souvenirs that the radio club is offering as its part of All-University day tomorrow, according to an announcement made last night by Ray Crisp, secretary-treasurer.

"For 10 cents you can record your voice on a 6-inch record, then go to the machine and hear your own voice talk back to you," said Crisp.

Those making the recording may say whatever they wish. There will be written speeches available from which they may choose.

Other officers of the organization are George Wysong, president; and Al Kassens, vice president.

within an inch of my life. I was wrong.

From the moment the dean of the school of forestry greeted me until I reluctantly boarded a train for home at the conclusion of my course, I realized that this talk

Loggers Limber Up For Spring Dance

Axcs, peevies, and other logging equipment, together with caricatures of forestry school faculty members will be the decorative combination when the Associated Foresters gather for their annual "Smoke Chasers" ball at the Student Union ballroom tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, according to Pershing Vance, decoration chairman.

Music will be played by Joe Titus' orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Jeffers, and other faculty members and wives of the forestry school. Tickets for the informal dance are on sale at all group houses.

about western hospitality and good-fellowship is not bunk. I can even forgive the state of California for persistently 'keeping her sunny side up' when I recall the happy days spent at the University of Idaho and thereabouts.

Home-like Campus

"I hope the students continue the practice of greeting one another with a cheerful 'hello,' whether stranger to each other or not. I am no Pollyanna or Cheerful Cherub, but believe me—that salutation 'hello' from men and women on the Idaho campus helped more than anything ever could have during those first homesick days. I immediately felt at home and that I was a part of the institution. It made me feel that I was among friends. The other students didn't know who I was, or from whence I came—they didn't know that I had just \$14 in my pocket or that I was in a country different from my home state; but they accepted me, apparently on the strength of the fact that I had chosen the same institution for the same reasons and purpose as they.

Radiates "Hello" Spirit

The students said "hello" as if they meant it. They didn't mumble the word or 'pull its punch.' They said 'hello' with a feeling that was more eloquent than a book of etiquette, a course in personality, or a correspondence course in 'how to make folks like you.'

Concluding event on the forestry week program will be the "Smoke Chasers ball," annual foresters' informal dance, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom.

Radio, press, and the mail have been used by the Associated Foresters and Dean D. S. Jeffers to promote interest in forestry week. A series of letters explaining the purpose, and history of forestry week; other phases of human activity; clubs and various other organizations throughout the state during the past two months. A copy of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen's proclamation, dedicating the week of April and the forestry nursery. A series of 27 to May 4 as state wide forestry week, has been sent to the editors of all newspapers in the state for publication during forestry week.

Gardner Welcomes Forestry Week Supporters

"Welcome, foresters and friends," you sons of the great outdoors. Your presence on the campus indicates your interest and support to the statewide forestry movement sponsored by the Associated Foresters.

Such a broad program of bringing forestry to the attention of the people of the state has been a tremendous and most interesting project.

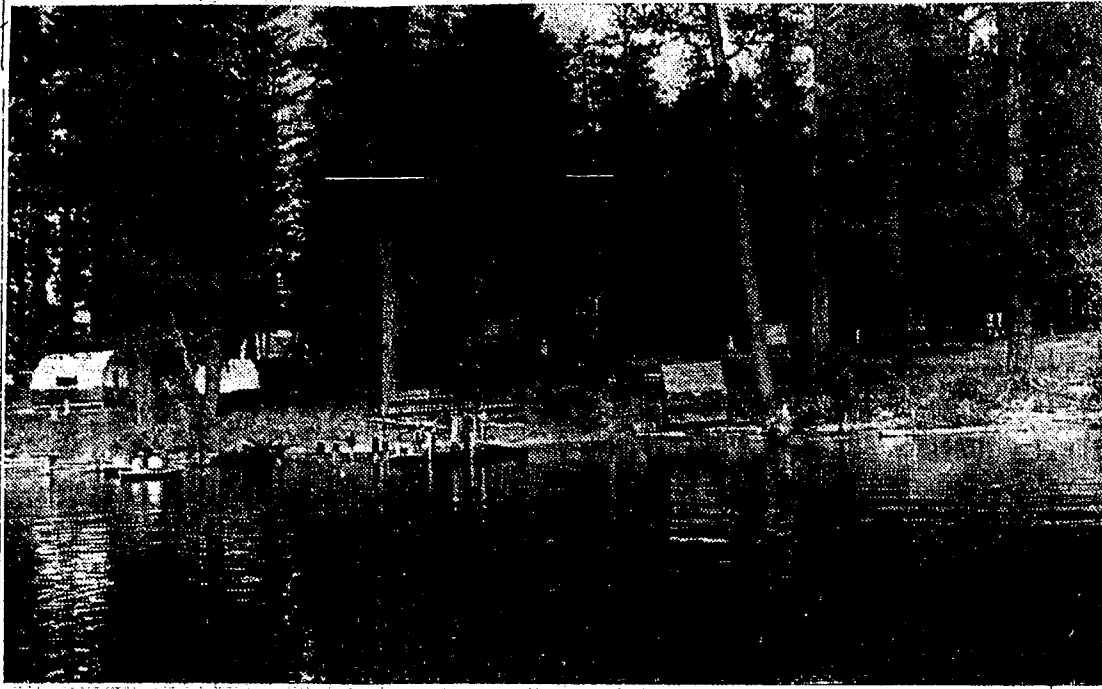
The foresters are proud to be your hosts. May your visit be one of pleasure and enduring friendships. All our efforts have been directed toward the making your visit with us as interesting and memorable as possible.

Ray Gardner, pres. Associated Foresters.

Harding Advances

A. L. Harding, professor of law, was recently notified by the war department of his promotion to the grade of major, infantry, in the officer's reserve corps. The appointment became effective April 17.

Wow! What A Spot For School



SUMMER CAMP for forestry students will be held this summer near McCall at this camp on Payette lakes. Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry recently negotiated a five year lease for the 95 acre site. Students attend after close of the freshman year.

Here's More About—Foresters

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speaker will be B. H. Kizer, chairman of the Washington State planning council.

Schedule for Saturday, May 4

1:30 p.m.—Society American Foresters meet in Forestry lab.

5:30 p.m.—Assd. Foresters banquet, banquet room, Student Union building.

9:00 p.m.—Smoke Chasers ball, Student Union ballroom.

Canada's artificial and natural silk industry produced goods valued at more than \$23,000,000 in 1938.

Two 15 minute radio programs, written, directed, and dramatized by forestry students, have been heard over several Idaho stations during the past week. The first A series of letters explaining the purpose, and history of forestry week; the second gave a brief, interesting history of Idaho.

Open house will be observed all day Saturday, in connection with the all-university day by the wood utilization laboratory, arboretum, and the forestry nursery. A series of exhibits featuring interesting aspects of the most important branches of forestry will remain on display in the main lounge of

Women To Entertain Foresters' Wives

Wives of foresters attending the state-wide observance program here Saturday will be entertained by the forestry faculty women at a tea at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. E. R. Martell, and a dinner to be held at the Blue Bucket inn at 7 p.m., according to Jack Buffet, entertainment committee chairman.

Wives of all foresters visiting the campus Saturday should get in touch with Mrs. D. S. Jeffers at Hotel Moscow, said Buffet.

Officers of the council are Harry Brenn, chairman, L. M. Stewart, president, chamber of commerce; Edd F. Helmers, district forester; Al Lyle of Pottlatch, conservation officers; E. S. Suneckel, Deary, Latah chamber of commerce; Paul Cole, Moscow, vice president, Idaho Wildlife federation; Earl Alden, head of the Troy Sportsmen; Dr. F. C. Gibson, Pottlatch sportsmen's association; Dr. E. R. Martell, school of

The Student Union lounge during the rest of the week.

Gardner Announces Council Members In Forestry Group

Members of the Latah county Forestry council, a newly formed organization charged with the responsibility of keeping forestry week alive in Latah county and to recommend, supervise, and coordinate conservation measures, were announced by Ray Gardner at a meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce held here last Wednesday. Dave McClay, newly appointed fish culturist to the state fish and game department, was guest speaker at the meeting which was attended by over 100 foresters and business men from Latah county.

Other entertainment scheduled for the banquet will include a vocal selection by Conrad Peterson; an instrumental novelty by the "Hoosier Hot Shots," four members of the Moscow CCC camp; and a marimba solo by Willard Reineking.

Skit To Burlesque Class Lectures

The forestry school faculty will receive its share of lampooning at the Associated Foresters' banquet Saturday night at the Blue Bucket banquet room, when forestry students present a skit featuring burlesque versions of classroom lectures as they are delivered by prominent members of the faculty.

Other entertainment scheduled for the banquet will include a vocal selection by Conrad Peterson; an instrumental novelty by the "Hoosier Hot Shots," four members of the Moscow CCC camp; and a marimba solo by Willard Reineking.

Guests at the banquet, one of highlights of statewide forestry week, will include many of the outstanding figures in the forestry and lumbering industries of the northwest.

forestry; C. G. Nagle, Bovill, Gardner said a woman representative also will be named.

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TABLE SUPPLY

All-University Day Timetable

Department Activities: All Day and Evening

Agriculture.....	Morrill Hall, Greenhouses, University Farm
Art and Architecture.....	Art Building
Athletics (Men's).....	Memorial Gymnasium
Botany.....	Science Hall, Rooms 101, 102, and 105
Business Administration.....	Rooms 212-14, Administration Building
Chemistry.....	Rooms 10 and 123, Science Hall
Agricultural Chemistry.....	Room 109, Science Hall
Dramatics.....	U. Hut
Engineers' Show.....	Engineering Building and Annex, Science Hall, and Mechanical Engineering Lab.
Forestry.....	Student Union Lounge, Third Floor Morrill Hall, Wood Conversion Lab
Home Economics.....	Third Floor Ad Bldg.
Military.....	Memorial Gym Basement
Mining and Geology.....	Metallurgy, Geology Bldgs.
Copper Mining Film and Fossil Excavation.....	U. Classroom Bldg.
Physics.....	Rooms 19, 27, and 29, Science Hall
Women's Physical Education.....	Auditorium and Women's Gym
Zoology.....	Rooms 201-2, 301-2, Science Hall

Special Scheduled Events:

9:00-10:00	Idaho Campus Sound Film.....	Student Union Ballroom
9:00-10:30	Handicap Archery Meet.....	Women's Play Field
9:00-11:30	Idaho Men vs. Women	Auditorium, Ad. Bldg.
9:30-10:30	Dance Review Recitals.....	Auditorium, Ad. Bldg.
10:30	Dairy and Beef Cattle, Horse, Sheep and Swine Fitting and Showing Contests.....	University Farm
10:30-11:30	Office Procedure Demonstration.....	Room 301, Engr. Bldg.
11:00	Home Economics Style Show.....	Room 301, Ad. Bldg.
11:00	Pershing Rifle Drill and Guard Mount.....	MacLean Field
12:10	Luncheon and Band Concert.....	Chrisman Hall Lawn
1:00-4:30	Dance Review Recitals.....	Auditorium, Ad. Bldg.
1:30	"Little International" Livestock Parade.....	MacLean Field
1:30-5:30	Business Films.....	Room 110, Science Hall
1:30	Ethyl Fluid Demonstration.....	Room 10, Science Hall
2:00	Office Procedure Demonstration.....	Room 301, Engr. Bldg.
2:00	Vandal Football Practice Game.....	Neale Stadium
2:00-3:00	Hell Divers' Swimming.....	Memorial Gym Plunge (Men and Women)
2:00-4:00	Ag. Engineering Films.....	Room 300, Engr. Bldg.
2:30	"The TOO Mad Chemists".....	Room 110, Science Hall (Skit)
2:30-3:30	Conducted Tours to Golf Course.....	
3:00	Beam Breaking Guessing Contest.....	Engineering Annex
3:30	Make-Up Demonstration.....	U. Hut Stage
4:00	One-Act Play, "Marriage Proposal".....	U. Hut Stage
4:00	Ethyl Fluid Demonstration.....	Room 10, Science Hall
4:30	"The TOO Mad Chemists".....	Room 110, Science Hall (Skit)
5:00	Beam Breaking Guessing Contest.....	Engineering Annex
5:30	Foresters' Banquet.....	Student Union
6:00	Idaho Society of Engineers' Banquet.....	Elks Temple
7:00	"Little International" Livestock Show.....	Cavalry Barn, Recreation Park, Sixth Street
7:00	"The TOO Mad Chemists".....	Room 110, Science Hall (Skit)
7:00-9:00	Ag. Engineering Films.....	Room 300, Engr. Bldg.
7:30	Make-Up Demonstration.....	U. Hut Stage
7:30-9:30	Business Films.....	Room 110, Science Hall
8:00	One-Act Play, "Marriage Proposal".....	U. Hut Stage
8:00	Ethyl Fluid Demonstration.....	Room 10, Science Hall
8:00	Sinking a Live Duck.....	Room 10, Science Hall
9:00	"Smoke-Chasers" Ball.....	Student Union

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Take An Extra Step

In taking the initiative to effect a project which actually exemplifies the term, "service," Alpha Phi Omega, local service honorary for former scouts, deserves high praise for its efforts to revive campus clean-up traditions of the now defunct Campus Day by providing green waste paper cans to be placed at strategic student gathering spots today.

Those who have been derided and labeled crackpots for their cries in the dark against the litter of waste paper and cigarette stubs which has despoiled the beauty of our campus can now witness a determining step toward the simple solution of the problem. With waste paper cans handy, students need no longer litter the campus.

Now that Alpha Phi Omega has made it easy, let's show them that we appreciate their efforts and that we like our campus to have the beautiful appearance which belongs to it naturally and which university employees strive to maintain. Let's remember to take that extra step to one of the green waste containers next time we have a piece of wastepaper or a cigarette butt to discard!

—R. F. S.

Communiqué - - Comment

With dramatic suddenness the spotlight is shifting from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. The exposure of Nazi plots in the Balkan states and the massing of Italian naval units in the narrow waters between Sicily and Tunis, have put the Allies on the alert for a joint German-Italian thrust in southeastern Europe. Britain and France are rushing their most powerful battleships to the waters adjacent to Italy—in an effort to overawe Il Duce at the last moment. In Washington, President Roosevelt appears to be warning the Italian ambassador that firecrackers are dangerous.

The design in Hitler's mind now becomes a bit more clear. Certain observers had noted the fact that the German commander-in-chief in Norway was not one of the leading generals in the Reich army. The topnotchers in the general staff were evidently being kept at Berlin for more important tasks. Using the advantage which he has always possessed in interior lines, the Fuehrer is now forcing the Allies to divide their forces between the Mediterranean and the North Sea, by the threat of a drive into the Netherlands or a joint move with Italy into Yugoslavia or Hungary. The Norwegian campaign served to give the Nazis an excellent base for submarines operating against Allied shipping. It also served—as it worked out—to give a rude shove to British naval and military prestige.

Chamberlain has admitted that Britain and France are now on the defensive. The few days after the German invasion of Norway, when the heads of the London government were telling the British people and the world that Hitler had made the greatest mistake of his career, seem like "glad confident morning" now. Still, there is no reason to believe that German victory is assured. It is only that Hitler still seems to be calling the turns. And, with the stronger probability that Italy will now take a hand as Germany's military ally, it is hard to see how the Allied forces stationed in Syria and Palestine can act as much of a counterweight to a German drive into the Balkans.

Military experts assert that it would take twenty days for an Allied expedition of any strength to get from Syria to the Rumanian Black Sea coast. Twenty days is a long time. The German campaign in Poland now has a name—it's called in Berlin "The War of Nineteen Days."

Students Rate Jack Benny Favorite

Poll Shows Collegian's Choices on Best Radio Programs of Year; Hope Takes Second Place

Jack Benny, long a favorite of radio listeners, is first choice among college and university students of the nation, a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Bob Hope and Information Please follow closely as the second and third favorite programs of collegians, the survey shows. Interviewers in colleges of all sizes from coast to coast asked this question of a carefully-selected sampling, "Which is your favorite radio program?" The national tabulations follow:

1. Jack Benny, 10 per cent; 2. Bob Hope, 7.1; 3. Information Please, 7; 4. Glenn Miller, 6.6; 5. Kay Kyser, 5.8; 6. Charlie McCarthy, 4.4; 7. Hit Parade, 4; 8. One Man's Family, 3.7; 9. Ford Hour, 3.0; 10. Kraft Music Hall, 2.6; 11. Philharmonic, 2.1; 12. Lux Radio Theater, 1.9; 13. Fred Waring, 1.8; 14. Metropolitan Opera, 1.5; 15. Fred Allen, 1.3; 16. N. B. C. Symphony, 1.2; others (less than 1 per cent each), 25.9; no favorite, 10.1.

The leaders nationally are not on top of the list in each section of the country, geographical segregation of the ballots shows. Jack Benny leads in only the east central, west central, and the far western states. In New England Information Please leads. Southern collegians say Kay Kyser and his musical college is first.

Radio Club Receives Offer To Join Newscasting Chain

Idaho's radio club recently received a bid to join the Intercollegiate Press association, sponsored by Rho Epsilon, national radio honorary, according to Ray Crisp, secretary-treasurer.

If the local club accepts the offer it will broadcast collegiate news over short-wave broadcasting station, W7MQ, located in the engineering building. Crisp is one of eight operators for the short wave set.

Women Set Stage For Annual SAI Appearance

Talented members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will appear in the organization's annual recital Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium.

One of the last of this year's Sunday presentations by the music department, the SAI program will feature brilliant numbers by the old masters, also one two-piano arrangement by Prof. Raymond A. Lawrenson.

The Program:
1. Romance (Cavallera Rusticana).....Mascagni Hills.....LaFarge
Alice Roberts, soprano
Ardith Ries, accompanist
2. La Folia.....Corelli-Spalding
JoAnne Tretnor, violinist
Ardith Ries, accompanist
3. Visions.....Sjoberg
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.....Hageman
Margaret Ward, contralto
Ardith Ries, accompanist
4. Rhapsody in G minor.....Brahms
5. Pace, Mio Dio (La Forza del Destino).....Verdi
Betty Bollinger, soprano
Ardith Ries, accompanist
6. I Waited for the Lord.....Mendelssohn
Autumn Song.....Mendelssohn
Alice Bell, contralto
Mary Elizabeth Thompson, soprano
Katherine Reed, accompanist
7. March (from "The Love of Three Oranges").....Prokofieff
Guenther Etude, op. 8, No. 5.....Scriabine
Lawrenson
Shortnin' Bread.....Wolfe-Hopkins
Ardith Ries, Lucille Wilson pianists

Campus Calendar

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medics honorary, will sponsor a motion picture about tick serum, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Science 110. The public is invited.

PHI CHI THETA will hold a short meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Engineering building.

THERE WILL be no open hours for swimming between 2 and 3 p. m. Saturday.

Bracken Gets Presidency

Elizabeth Bracken, Delta Gamma, was elected president of Westminster Guild for the coming year at an election Wednesday night.

Other officers elected are Elinore Finch, vice president; Elsie Mae Stokesberry, secretary; Ruth Ann Cahoon, treasurer; Mildred Rowe, devotional chairman; Eda Hilman, key chairman; Katherine Reed, music chairman; Mary Francis Marshall, editor; and Margaret Montgomery, project chairman.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be at the next meeting on May 15 which will be the last meeting of the year. This will be in connection with a picnic for patronesses of the guild.

Adviser Makes Tour

Elmer E. Davison, professor of marketing and district counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will make an inspection trip to the chapter at the University of Montana this week end, spending Saturday and Sunday at Missoula.

DIRT - - by Dolly Van

Get in gear Gates 'cause ol' Dol is back with a gob of gush and ready to give! And gazing over this goboonin' garble your galandant' garreteer gathers that you guys and gals were gaddin' in glorious gayety over the last week end, glad tidings of which were withheld from the last issue by space limitations.

This little item reminds Dol of the gal that had dancing in her blood but poor circulation! After the dance last Saturday night at the Idaho club, the following Sunday evening's infirmiry roster found Ed Hanson's name gracin' the list for, of all things, an infested corn. He wasn't alone tho, because his date, Myrtle Schmidt, had joined the infirmiry idlers Sunday morning!

Editor Ed Dakin has been accused, justly, of suppression of the news! In case a certain dinky little item which merely mentioned that he was a law violator skipped your attention, ol' Dol wishes it to be known that the "chief" was hauled before the constabulary because he failed to dim his lights for a police car. He maintained his dimmer didn't function, but of course he didn't know it was a police car either. Funny angle tho was that Ed did not have a driver's license. After much futile search he discovered he didn't have a license around anywhere, but followin' a weekend of worried visions of the rock pile he finally became a free man thru a small donation to the city coffers for maintenance of law and order!

Altho we would like to have had this last issue because it always hurts to pass on a good thing after its passive—everyone up 600 way was mutterin' that Stan Zapell had passed a pin to June Campbell! The beard talker-throughers also said she was wearing it some place where it isn't visible. Hm! Where could that be?

Chuck Tiller got hit twice by a bottle in the same evening last week. The first bottle he held in his hand; the second came thru the air and bopped him on the head. (We hope you're still with ol' Dol!) You see, he had gone to bed when he walked Bob Conner and a crony. Bob didn't see Chuck in bed at first and tossed his coat on the bed. When he heard a glassy clank as the coat settled over Tiller's head he knew that he had bopped Chuck. Dell David was also asleep in the same room. Being unable to arouse either of the boys they decided that both lads were dead and so got down on their knees and prayed for them! Next morning the only outward signs of the affair was a rosy lump on Tiller's forehead. Oh, these humorous college kids! (P.S.—This item was lots more juicy Gates, but it met the censor's black hand!)

IF WEATHER PERMITS, two extra baseball practices for women will be held Saturday from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Badminton players will practice at the same time in the women's gymnasium. If rain cancels these practices, basketball practice will be held from 10 to 11 a. m., and badminton practice from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Weins To Speak

Dr. A. G. Wiens, assistant professor of modern languages, will address Catholic students at a meeting in the upper lounge of the Student Union building Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. His talk will deal with his experiences while living in a German community in Russia.

Cramer Leads Panel

Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, will lead a discussion Sunday morning on "The Pharisee and the Publican" at the regular Wesley Foundation service at 9:45 o'clock in the Methodist church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Educators To Confer

The first annual conference of higher education sponsored by the state college of Washington will be held in Pullman May 9, 10, and 11.

Women To Show Handwork

Saturday, May 4, the home economic students will again exhibit their work for the all-university day. A style show will be held at 10:30 a. m.; exhibits of leather, embroidery, costume designs, and paintings of interior decorating will be on display all day.

Idaho Alum Advances To New Position

Reuben Bauer, Idaho graduate, and county extension agent of Benewah county, will take over duties as general manager of Northwest Seed Grower's association in Moscow soon.

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Kappa Phi Initiates 5

Five women were initiated last night at a meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization. They were Nyra McCulley, Klyda Ratliff, Helen Skjersaa, Evelyn Tomanek, and Mary Johnston.

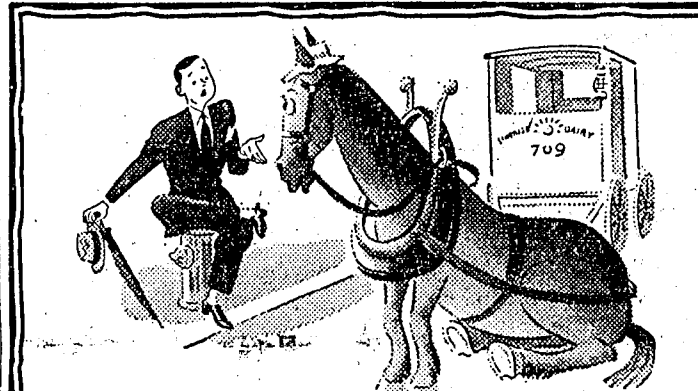
Fraternity Visits Mills

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will go to Lewiston Tuesday to inspect the Potlatch Forests, Inc., sawmill.

Lectures will be given on the different phases of the mill, including a lecture by C. L. Billings, general manager of the firm.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

From the beginning of the Criticized, yet publicized both Joad's historic trek in the over-as a book and a movie, John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" comes wind-up in California, the film to town to get the once over from packs plenty of heart-rocking accurate film fans. The Joad family is characterized by Henry Kenworthy—Starts Sunday Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Eddie Cantor, the "classic con-Grapewin, Russell Simpson, and tributor to comedy," stars in others. "Forty Little Mothers,"



My Friend, Joe Holmes, is now a horse

JOE always said when he died he'd like to become a horse. One day Joe died. Early this February I saw a horse that looked like Joe drawing a milk wagon. I sneaked up to him and whispered, "Is it you, Joe?"

He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

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20 Juniors Attend Narthex Table

Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, entertained 20 outstanding junior women at Narthex Table last night at the Moscow hotel. Invitations to Narthex Table were delivered on the doorsteps of the various houses in individual May baskets following the Mortar Board serenade. Next year's Mortar Board members will be selected from this group at May fete.

Those selected to attend Narthex Table on basis of recognition on the campus and having second semester junior standing were:

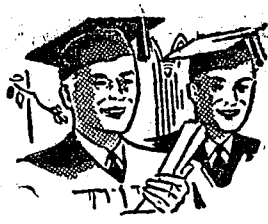
Betty Jo Jeppeson, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Low Fahrenwald and Betty Bollinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Little, Virginia Erdman, Geraldine Laidlaw, Delta Gamma; Emma Batt and Virginia Keeton, Alpha Phi; Jane Pier and Phyllis Morrison, Gamma Phi Beta; Lucille Marshall and Eleanor Axtell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne Maquire, Alpha Chi Omega; Grace Dusenberry and Evelyn Guinn, Ridenbaugh hall; Anne Domijan and Neyva Erickson, Forney hall; Marion Greif, Gale Elfers, and Marjorie Schlake, Hays hall.

Guests at the dinner included Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Jean Collette, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, advisers; Helen Abbott, Mary Reed, Verla Durant, and Maria Raphael, alumnae of Mortar board. Program consisted of speeches by Dean Olson, Margaret Marcus, and Lucille Marshall. Miss Abbott gave a vocal selection.

This year's Mortar board members are Maxine Miller, Fae Harris, Jean Cunningham, Rachel Braxton, Mary Harvey, Margaret Marcus, and Willeen Shaver.

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Social - - Scrapbook

Joyce Anderson, Potlatch, was a Monday guest of Forney hall.

Forney hall entertained Norma Woodhouse at dinner Wednesday. Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Phil Conley, Martin Marquard, Howard Manson, and Mark Kerby.

Ruth Ellen Jackson and Marie Cornick were Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Phi entertained Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Bennet, Mrs. Nellie Ann Barclay, and Imogene Boyer at dinner Wednesday.

Hays hall honored senior members at a formal dinner Wednesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon included Dorothy Bennett, Carol Hart, Ann Maguire, Kay Jones, Barbara Kenagy, Phyllis Ottenheimer, Marian Stockslager, and George Poulos.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Gerald Manning, Grangeville.

Nance Whitney, Rupert, and Giff Thompson, Seattle, are guests of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi entertained Keith Martinson and Dick Groshong at dinner Wednesday.

Delta Gamma was hostess to Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Mrs. Viola Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, and Aila Kantola.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Mary Theoma at luncheon Thursday.

Joyce Riddlesberger, Nampa, was a Wednesday visitor at Ridenbaugh hall.

Archers To Go To WSC Meet

Eight university women will travel to Pullman May 12 to shoot a Columbia Archery round with Washington State collegé women, according to Helen Bithell, women's archery manager. All women interested are asked to shoot 18 arrows at 30, 40, and 50 yards before that time, in order to help directors select the eight best women.

Women may practice shooting outside any time the weather permits, according to Miss Bithell. Supervised shooting will be on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

The gymnasium will be available on the following hours if the weather will not permit outside practice: Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m., Tuesday at 11 a.m., and Friday at 9 a.m., and 3 p.m.

Women are urged to shoot on Saturday at any time for the benefit of the visitors.

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Phi Chis Take 6 Women

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, held initiation for six new members at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night the initiation banquet was held at the Moscow hotel.

Initiates are Jean Cummings, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Austin, Verle Barstedt, Forney hall; Justine Smith, Hays hall; Marjorie Harmon, Pi Beta Phi; and Norma Dieter, Moscow.

Dinner guests were Miss Ellen Reiersen, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mrs. Halph Farmer, Matha Boles, and Norma Woodhouse. An address of welcome was delivered by Marian Moore, president, followed by short talks by Miss Reiersen, Matha Boles, Bertha McGrath and Christine Nuckols.

Eligibility for Phi Chi Theta consists of a second semester sophomore standing and an accumulative average of 2.5.

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Social Calendar

- Friday—
Cardinal Key and Blue Key dance
Spur Spring dance
Alpha Tau Omega dance with the WSC chapter
- Saturday—
Delta Gamma formal dinner dance
Associated Foresters' dance

Spurs Entertain Freshmen

Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, Thursday entertained all freshmen women eligible for the organization at a fireside at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Purpose of the fireside was for Spurs and freshmen women to become better acquainted. Refreshments were served.

Friday night the Spurs will hold their annual spring semi-formal dance at Hays hall. All former Spurs on the campus have been invited to attend the dance. Preceding the dance active Spurs and escorts will have dinner at the Moscow hotel. Programs for the dance are white felt mounted with gold spurs. The hall will be decorated with spring flowers.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst. Hud Neiman and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Saturday the Spurs will assist in directing visitors around the campus for the all-university day.

Key Clubs Plan Spring Dance

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's honorary, and Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, will for the first time hold a joint dance for members and their dates tonight at the Delta Delta Delta house. The dance will be semi-formal.

Spring flowers will decorate the Tri Delt house. Programs are of white paper, decorated with a blue motif and tied with a blue cord.

Patrons and patronesses will be Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp. Music will be furnished by Bob McKinnon and his orchestra.

On many other university campuses, Cardinal Key and Blue Key are brother and sister units. These two groups hope this dance will become a tradition, and that the two honoraries will become a brother-sister unit on this campus.

Students To Conduct Church Services

Wallace Pefley and Ray Clark will conduct the services at St. Mark's Episcopal church May 5, according to A. L. Harding, professor of law.

Pefley will read the morning prayer service and Clark will give the address. Both have been licensed by the Rev. E. M. Cross, Bishop of Spokane, for the purpose.

WAA Issues Call For Visitors

The Women's Athletic association and the department of physical education for women invite high school guests to drop in at the auditorium in the administration building tomorrow to watch preliminary rehearsals for their annual review of tap, folk, tumbling, and modern dance. The numbers are not yet ready for costuming, properties, staging and straight continuity, but the groups feel that visitors may enjoy the action. This is in preparation for the "Taps and Terps" show May 10.

A military tap routine of "I Want the Waiter" will be presented at 9 a. m.; two sets of folk dances, 9:30 a. m.; "Start the Day Right," a tap dance by four women, 10 a. m.; "The Book Worm," a solo, soft shoe routine, 10:15 a. m.; a waltz tap, 10:30 a. m.; "An Apple for the Teacher," 10:45 a. m.; and "When You Wish Upon a Star" in form of a tap dance, at 11 a. m.

Tumbling will start at 1 p. m. A Balinese primitive dance will be given at 1:45 p. m.; modern dance techniques will start at 2 p. m. Advanced class technique will start at 2:30 p. m.; "Finlandia," at 2:40 p. m.; "Kibitzer" (satire, modern dance, at 3:30 p. m.; and another modern dance entitled "Salon of Body Sculpture" at 3:45 p. m. will finish practices for the day.

Women Edit Argonaut

Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, will edit the May 17 edition of the Argonaut, Alice Alford, president, announced today. Theme of the paper will be kept secret until that date.

All work on the paper, including reporting, copy reading, head writing, and proof reading, will be done by members of the group. Theta Sigma pledges, who will be tapped soon, will be initiated that night.

Present members of the honorary are Margaret King, Jean Corneil, Norma Lou McMurray, and Alice Alford.

Peterson Will Enter August Primaries

Robert W. Peterson, graduate of Idaho in 1931, recently announced his candidacy for prosecuting attorney at the August Republican primaries.

After teaching at Wallace high school for three years following graduation, Mr. Peterson returned here to study law. He was admitted to the bar in 1936.

Norris, Hedal To Play Solos at Spokane

Carolyn Norris, pianist, and Alfred Hedal, violinist, will perform as soloists at the musical festival, May 7, at the Masonic Temple in Spokane.

The Spokane symphony orchestra will accompany them. This concert is the final program of the festival, held each spring with contestants from the Pacific Northwest.

ATO's Attend Convention

Bill McKinley, Alpha Tau Omega president, and Fred Lillge are attending the fraternity's province convention in Seattle this week end. Ralph Schmidt, accompanied by two Washington State college members, will leave early tomorrow morning.

Schools represented at the convention include the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, the University of Montana, Washington State college, and Oregon State college.

The Idaho delegation will return Sunday night.

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PE Group Plan Exhibit Tour

The physical education department for women will welcome visitors from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

A faculty representative and women majoring and minoring in physical education will be at the women's gymnasium to answer questions concerning program, and to take visitors on a tour of the building, swimming pool, tennis courts, archery range, and women's play field. Two special tours to the golf course will be held.

An archery handicap tournament between men and women has been scheduled from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday. If the weather permits, shooting will be on range located between women's gymnasium and Memorial gymnasium; if weather is bad, shooting will be in the armory.

Other scheduled events are: 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., a rehearsal for Hell Diver's annual water carnival at the swimming pool in Memorial gymnasium. Escorted tours to the university golf course will leave the women's gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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Footracers Get Faster By Aiming At Marks

By Bob Wethern

If America's track dean, Lawson Robertson, was right in saying that track records are broken by periodic outbursts of brilliant competition, the Pacific Northwest's production of top high school milers in the past few years is going to result in a lot of new collegiate, and possibly world four-lap records.

Speediest high school miler near here is Marston Fitzsimmons of Pomeroy, Wash., who two weeks ago stepped off the distance in 4:24—only three seconds over the national interscholastic record. Last year Fitzsimmons pushed Jim Crump of Bremerton, Wash., to a new state high school record of 4:27. Crump, now a Washington State college freshman, has broken his state-record time, and is pushing veteran varsity men.

Idaho Has Some
At Idaho Freshman Bob White of Payette, goes through his workouts in yard-eating strides with sophomore Vic Ryrigall, a 4:28

miler. Last year, White equaled the state's mile record of 4:29. The explanation of the faster miles doesn't lie entirely in the old runners' protest that modern tracks are barbered and manicured with each wrinkle pressed out by a steam roller. Pomeroy high school lacks even a track for Marston Fitzsimmons to train upon. Side roads of Pomeroy are dirt, and Marston takes to the roads for workouts with his brother, Wesley, a promising miler in his own right. His time is far under the mile records of the early 20th century.

They Think Faster
Explanation of the assault on records lies largely in the change of the competitive mental ceiling of track men in the past few years. Runners unconsciously think in terms of past records and aim at them. In the 80's, national track stars aimed at 4:30 miles, 2 minute half-miles, and 52 second quarters, because such times would set world records. Today's marks make those look ridiculous, yet ambitious runners still try to lower world records. Most track coaches agree that 90 per cent of a champion's ability is above the ears. Such mental attitudes cannot help but put wings on runners' feet.

Whether continued record-shattering will be beneficial to the

Apparatus Adorns Science Hall Entrance

Have you noticed the queer apparatus above the east entrance of the Science hall? This apparatus which required 60 man-hours to build is called the "firewater balancing bucket still" and is an entirely original design built by John Elder, and not lifted from Rube Goldberg, as has been rumored.

An explanation of this strange looking equipment is as follows: to the right is a big 50-gallon still with a whistle valve on top. It has a burner underneath, which distills over into a worm condenser. This distillate then empties into a bucket with a special fall valve.

When the bucket gets so full of distillate, "firewater," it lowers a beam and hoists a sign which is on the other end. The bucket then dumps when the sign goes up.

Next the bucket kicks back up and starts over again. The distillate that is dumped into the container from the bucket is piped to the ground level where it flows out of a spigot and bursts into flame spontaneously.

Ellensburg Takes Net Tilts, 5-2

Netmen Elmer Jordan and Emory Doane, Jr., gave the Idaho tennis team its only two victories against Central Washington college stars in singles matches here yesterday. The college team took the other three singles tilts and swept the doubles matches.

running game is doubtful, according to Mike Ryan, track coach at Idaho. Too much of the competitive spirit is taken out when runners race the clock, he says.

They Await Time
When two modern Mercury's pull down the stretch to the tape, the crowd doesn't rise to gasp at the photo finish, but rather listens intently to the announcer who might tell of the establishment of a new record. Nevertheless, if future high school crops of milers are of the same high calibre as recent ones, the records will become more streamlined.

Footracing, the oldest sport in the world, was discovered by primitive man, Neanderthalites weren't long in finding out that the slow were overtaken by wild beasts, while the fleet-footed escaped. So parents encouraged their children to run in order to achieve speed in flight. The cave kids eventually got tired of running solo, and ran races among themselves, thus establishing footracing.

Man has run a long way since those days and his speed has been getting better and better.

Tumblers Feature Virginia Dance

Headstands, handstands, cartwheels, pyramids, and a "tumbling reel" will be among the stunts presented by 14 members of the women's tumbling class at the annual "Taps and Terps" program to be held in the auditorium, May 10. The newest feature of this part of the program is the tumbling reel—a Virginia Reel done with tumbling stunts instead of more conventional figures. It is designed to provide comedy for the show.

Many of the stunts and pyramids have been originated by the class. A committee composed of

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Football, like a horse-stealing uncle, crops up the year 'round. Tomorrow on the Neale stadium turf, grid fans can glimpse a pre-view showing of the 1940 Vandal varsity when Coach Ted Bank's stalwarts pound through some three hours of regulation scrimmage as the climax to their spring practice tussels. Main attraction will be the performance of last fall's freshman squad.

Coach Ted Bank and onlookers at last Saturday's practice game made little effort to conceal the fact that George Nixon, Bill Michlich, Pete Hecmovich, and Lou and Ken Cox are as handy a bunch of pigskin packers as ever skipped the swine hide down the chalk stripes. Nixon, who looks more like the immortal Red Grange in action than any other back ever to rally forth in Palouse hills, oozes with natural ability. Sunday morning quarterbacks gave him a present triple threat rating higher than Hal Roise's. Michlich has the power that breaks the heart of opposing linemen. He and John Tomich and Tony "Duffy" Novacic were all-state in Wisconsin for two years before donning Vandalia's colors. Hecmovich is big, rugged, fast for his size, has the framework to withstand a constant battering. Ken and Lou Cox may well become a famous "brother act" under Coach Bank. Ken, the younger and heavier, works the opposite line over from the full-back spot. Lou is a heady, shifty quarterback. Lettermen will work at top speed next fall if they receive starting assignments in the backfield.

Victory-hungry Idaho fans are likely to expect too much from the class of '43 on the football field. Idaho opponents, remember, will all present equally powerful squads, and inexperience, in spite of ability, has cost many a football victory. The time to look for really brilliant performances from this bunch is the fall of '41 and '42.

Prospects for a top-flight Vandal forward wall are equally bright. Veterans on the line already realize they are being pushed for starting positions. Recall the work of Berllus, Piedmont, Konopka, Crowley, Harper, Tomich, Keiper, and Novacic as freshmen just four months ago, and you can understand why. Chances are Crowley won't play tomorrow because of an injured shoulder which has kept him in the infirmary. Tomich, a guard, has been bothered for two weeks with a similar injury, and Harper wrenched a knee last week, but they may be ready tomorrow for a polished performance to cap off their spring work.

Dust from the Sports Bin.
Tom Solinsky, a tackle last year, has been shifted to center to bolster the snap-back post next fall. With him at the spot are likely to be Francis Rupp, a newcomer with lots of promise, Tony Aschenbrenner, and Hank Crowley. Italo "Babe" Caccia will probably be moved to guard to add strength there. Two transfers from the USB, Bill Locke and Cleo Rowe, plus comers from the yearling team and Veteran Len Zenkevitch, make the guard slots seem a little better fortified. . . . Bill Harvey, high jumper from Southern California, needs consolation. Twice this year he has leaped over 6 feet, 6 inches, and both times he received only a third place. . . . Loud hollering on the part of Lloyd Salt, editor of the WSC Evergreen and old-time pal of your correspondent, in respect to the ability of the Cougar diamond team. Its chances of winning the pennant seem weak and futile from this vantage point.

Hagedorn Will Lead Alpha Zetas

Alpha Zeta leaders for next year were selected at a meeting of the agricultural honorary last night.

Newly elected officers include Don Hagedorn, chancellor; Paul Harvey, censor; Louis Parkinson, scribe; Manning Malmstrom, treasurer; Franklin Eldridge, chronicler; Grant Field, editor of the semi-annual pamphlet, "Zipper," and James Ellsworth, assistant editor.

Betty-Jo Jeffers, Rachel Swayne, and Mary Stichter, chairman, have planned the order of tumbling events and selected the stunts to be used. Tumblers who will take part in this number are Betty Armstrong, Charlotte Bennett, Betty Boles, Shirley Booher, Verle Bursfeldt, Beth Curry, Betty-Jo Jeffers, Dorothy Nixon, Betsy Ross, Helen Howley, Mary Stichter, Billie Sullivan, Rachel Swayne, and Patricia Untermaier. They were chosen by the class as the women with the best tumbling ability.

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Engineers Inspect Coulee Dam During Meeting

An inspection trip to Grand Coulee dam Wednesday climaxed the eighth annual meeting of Pacific Northwest Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held April 29, 30, and May 1, with the University of Idaho and the State College of Washington as joint hosts. Ninety delegates from Montana State college, Oregon State, University of British Columbia, and University of Washington, besides the host schools, attended the meeting.

At a dinner held Monday night at the Bucket, Dean J. E. Buchanan of the College of Engineering reviewed the history of the Pacific Northwest, emphasizing the salient features existing in this vicinity.

First prize of \$50 for a technical paper was won by Ivan L. Saunders, Oregon State college, for his presentation of "Improvement of Reversible Axial Flow Fans." The \$25 second prize went to Harold Genseth of the University of Washington for his paper on "Design of a Small Steel Ship." Two prizes of \$10 each were awarded to Bill Moats, "Fluid Drive in Automobiles," Idaho, and to Byron Acomb, University of Washington, "Development of Chart for Lubrication of Cast Iron Spur Gears."

Riflemen To Get 'T Sweaters

Members of the rifle team will hold a banquet in the Student Union building tonight to mark the end of a year of intercollegiate competition.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of sweaters to the 10 members of the 1940 team. Purchased for George Hogaboam, Bill Alcorn, and Merle Songstead, the three members who made the highest average scores, will be presented Thursday morning at regimental parade.

Bank Picks Teams For Practice Tilt

Veteran Tackles To Captain Squads in Game Tomorrow

Indications point to a wide open battle tomorrow afternoon when Dick Tauber's Terrors clash with Glen Rathbun's Hamblers in the Vandal gridder's first full game scrimmage of their spring practice. The two elevens will play another game next week to conclude spring training. Tauber and Rathbun were elected to choose sides for tomorrow's battle. The two captains predict victory for their respective teams.

Idaho swung into the fourth week of spring practice Monday and will wind up training with the second interclub game next Friday or Saturday. Drill has been concentrated on offense during the past three weeks. Defense practice is scheduled for next week along with more offensive drill. "The team has shown up very well in practice, especially blocking and running," Coach Bank said yesterday. "The backs are blocking a lot better and running a lot harder. The offense is greatly improved over that of last year."

"Passing is fair considering the new members in both the throwing and receiving departments. The Cox brothers, Lew and Ken, and George Nixon look very good as passers. Maynard Hejen, Vic Berllus, and George Whitlock have shown up well snagging the ball."

Backfield Will Be Heavier
The Idaho backfield will be much heavier than last year's, with the addition of the Cox brothers, Bill Micklich, 190 pound fullback, and Nixon. The line is expected to average about the same weight as last fall's.

"I am exceptionally well pleased with the backfield men this spring," Coach Bank stated. They are much faster, and their additional weight will help a lot."

Practice this spring has been concentrated mostly on offense because that is what we need the most now. The team can pick up defense in drills next fall."

Injuries Invade Ranks

Injuries have taken their toll in the Vandal ranks the past week and will keep several players on the sidelines for tomorrow's scrimmage. Hank Crowley, center, suffered a shoulder injury last Saturday and is not expected to play tomorrow. Carl Thiessen, fullback, and Bill Van Amen, halfback, are suffering from a shoulder and knee injury respectively and will be kept from action. Maynard Hejen, veteran, sprained his ankle in practice Wednesday and will see the game from the bench tomorrow.

Lineups Listed

Included on the Tauber eleven are Keiper, Tautfest, and Rodwell, left ends; Captain Tauber, Beduhn, and Washburn, left tackles; Rupp and Crowley, centers; Tomich and Locke, right guards; Piedmont and Jones, right tackles; Berllus and Peverard, right ends; Lew Cox and Long, quarterbacks; Skjersaa, fullbacks; Ken Cox and Daris, left halves; and Nichols, Busby, and Feldman, right halves.

The Rathbun roster includes Whitlock and Novacic, left ends;

Dr. Lemon To Speak For WSC Club At Annual Banquet

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Psychology club of Washington State college at the Washington hotel in Pullman. He will present a summary of three years of research work on the problem of homesickness on the Idaho campus.

Dr. Lemon conducted the graduate seminar in student guidance for Dean Otis McCreery, of Washington State college last Saturday in Pullman.

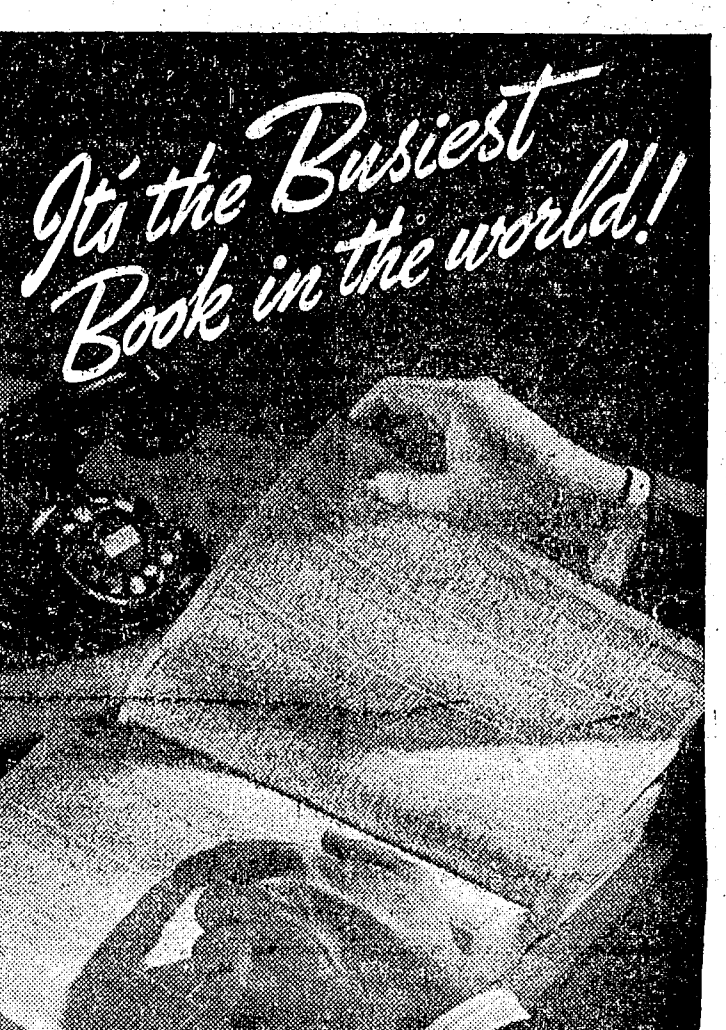
Konopka, Tunland, and Harper, left tackles; Sandison, D. Thomas, and S. Thomas, left guards; Aschenbrenner, and Solinsky, centers; Rowe and Zenkevitch, right guards; Captain Rathbun and Elmer Smith, right tackles; Heien, Hart, and Raatz, right ends; Hecmovich, Acufi, and Kinzer, quarterbacks; Micklich and Neustetter, fullbacks; Nixon and Davedoff, left halves, and Franklin, Engelking, and Wojtkiewicz, right halves.

August Likes Skill Of Coast Boxers

Declaring that collegiate boxing is forging ahead on the Pacific coast, Louie August, University of Idaho boxing coach, told members of the Lions club Monday that the Northwest tournaments provide fight fans with as good exhibitions of college fistcrafts as can be found in the nation.

"Coaching in most instances is better on the Pacific coast," August said, because most of the schools have employed ex-ringers, whereas in a number of eastern and southern schools the coaching job has been shoved onto a baseball coach or someone who had little knowledge of boxing.

He looks for colleges on the Pacific slope to dominate intercollegiate boxing in the future through excellent coaching by DeWitt Portal, San Jose; Ike Deeter, WSC, and others. He praised his own boxing team for the excellent showings they made in winning the national intercollegiate title and coast title.



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Ryan Loses Two Aces From Track Team

What looked like an "in the bag" meet for the University of Idaho trackmen a week ago, has turned into what may be a nip and tuck battle for the Vandal tracksters tomorrow afternoon when they go to the University of Montana seeking their second dual victory of the 1940 season, according to Coach Mike Ryan. Reason for the

crepe-hanging is the certain loss of two more men, George Makela, a pole vaulter, and Emory Howard, stellar weight artist.

Two Stars Lost

According to an announcement made yesterday, Makela has suffered a back injury which will positively keep him from competing in the Grizzly meet. Holder of the university record in the pole vault, the sophomore star was counted on heavily by Ryan to join with Chuck McHarg and Darrel Kerby for a possible sweep of the pole vault. With McHarg and Kerby ready to go, however, the Idaho mentor is not so pessimistic about the vaulting event as he is about the weights.

Howard, a senior in agriculture, has been forced to remain in Moscow tomorrow to participate in the "Little International," and as a result the Vandals will have only Dave Ellison, two year letterman, and Milo Anderson, promising sophomore, to carry the Idaho colors in the weights.

Holt, Garst Improve

Bright spot in the track and field outlook is the marked improvement demonstrated by Dobby Holt, sprinter, and Ralph Garst, chief threat in the hurdles.

Last week Holt upset the dope bucket with a tie for first in the 100-yard dash against Oregon State college and took a third in the furlough, events in which the Vandals have heretofore this season been blanked. Garst, handicapped so far this year with a slow-healing broken bone, is believed to be back at par, according to Ryan, and may slip through for sorely needed digits tomorrow. Contesting with the Gem stagers in the flat races will be Jack Emigh for two years one of the nation's leading sprinters, and Johnny Watson, outstanding high hurdler.

In the field events, where Idaho will display its main strength, the Grizzlies are also well fortified. Jim Saylor won the high and broad jumps against the Vandals last year, and will attempt the same feat tomorrow. What he can do against Al Flechtner in the altitude leaping event and Holt and "Tootie" James in the horizontal affair furnishes the Idaho coach with thought material. Gustafson, on the basis of showings this year, is the favorite in the javelin throw. Last week the Vandal spear tossers were badly off form, but Ryan said yesterday he expected Flechtner and Paul Ryan to be ready to extend the Montana ace.

From the half mile up, the meet is expected to be dominated by the red warriors from Moscow. A galaxy of distance stars including Vic Drygall, Phil Lebowitz, Sted Johnson, Bob Neal, Dick Slade, Bob Dwyer, and Tom Lacy should overpower the best the Grizzlies have to offer in the 880-yard run, mile, and two-mile jaunts.

Slated to make the trip to the Grizzly's lair are Holt, Cohen, Schow, Young, Suoninen, Garst, James, Flechtner, Kerby, McHarg, Johnston, Lebowitz, Dwyer, Neal, Slade, Drygall, P. Ryan, Dingle, Ellison, Anderson, and B. Ryan.

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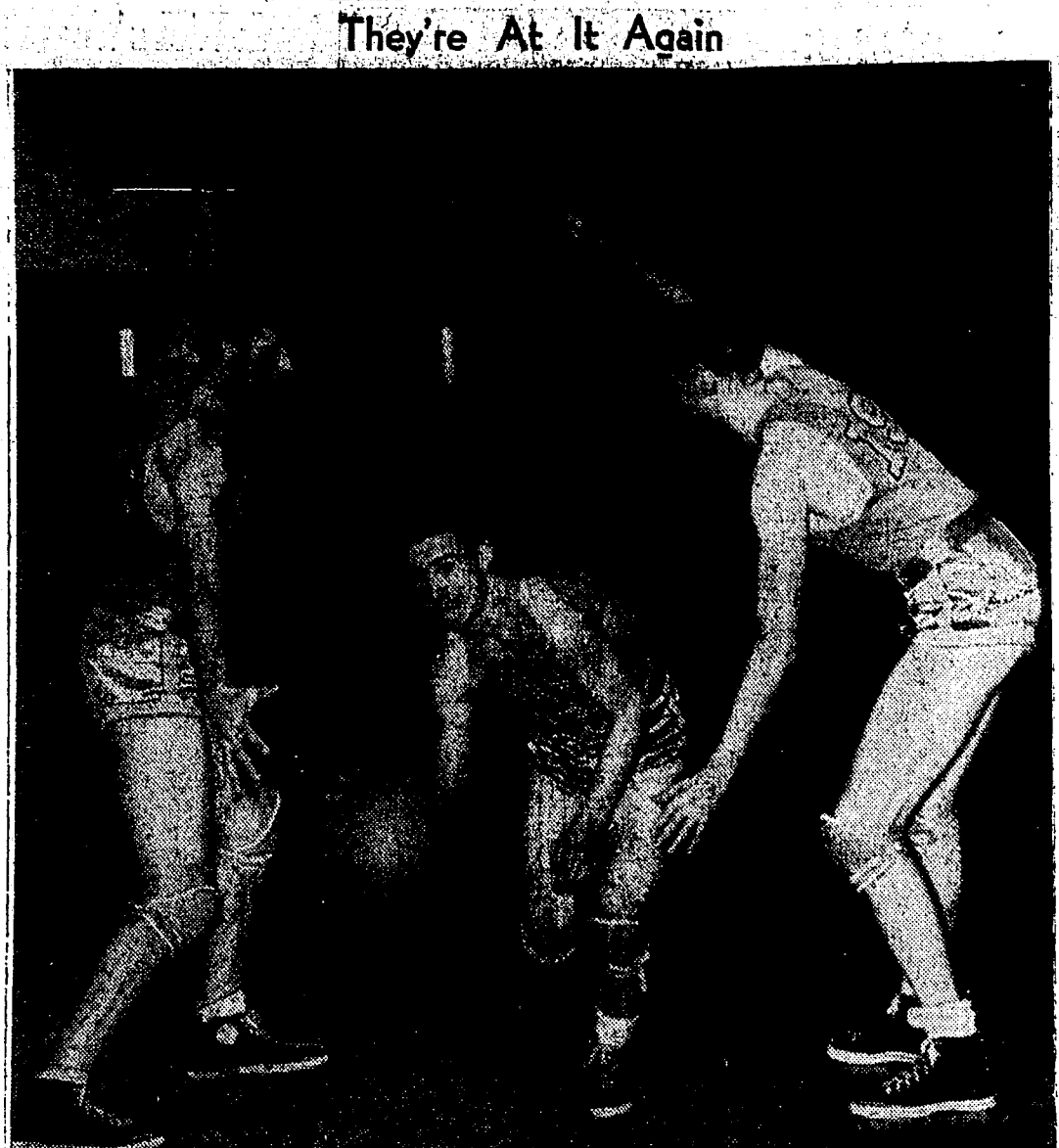
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They're At It Again

BUSY ON THE maple boards of Memorial Gymnasium this time of the year are the three Idaho basketball artists pictured above. Dribbling with the ball in a recent spring practice session is Merlyn Anderson, pint-sized forward who saw action only part of last season because of a broken wrist received in the first Idaho-WSC game. Surrounding Anderson are Coach Forrest Twogood's answer to the problem of height on the basketball floor, Otis "Rook" Hilton, left, and Don "Stilts" Nelson are favored for the role of center on Idaho's cage squad, 1940-41 edition. Both are 6-foot 8-inch centers.

Cagers To Resume Spring Practice

With Coach Forrest Twogood back on the campus after a long road trip with the Idaho baseball team, spring practice for Vandal basketball players will resume next week. A squad of nearly two dozen candidates is working out in the annual spring cage drills conducted by Coach Twogood. Practice sessions are slated for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights starting at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Nine veterans are included in the team roster. Back to form a nucleus for the 1940-41 Idaho quintet are "Rook" Hilton and Don Nelson, centers; Ronnie Harris, Milo Anderson, and Merlyn Anderson, forwards; and Chick Atkinson, Kenny Lynk, Jimmie Foster, and Irv Hopkins, guards.

In addition to the healthy crop of experienced varsity material, Coach Twogood has a bevy of freshmen expected to develop into competent varsity timber. Among the most promising of the newcomers are Ted Thompson, Fred Quinn, Bob Holt, Bill Bergeson, Cliff Benson, and Frank Stanislaw, of the freshman squad, and Phil Hodges, a transfer with ability.

Principle purpose of the spring drills is to acquaint new men with the Idaho system of play, according to Twogood. In addition, the extra workouts help candidates to learn to play together and provide a proving ground for Twogood to develop new offense and defense formations.

Dean Iddings Meets With Committee To Plan Convention

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, attended a meeting of the program committee for the annual convention of extension services for land grant colleges of the 11 western states in Spokane Wednesday. The convention will be held in Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 13, 14, and 15.

Problems considered by the group were reclamation, irrigation, and range land. These topics will be emphasized next summer.

Committee Puts Off Final Decision On Grade Limits

Postponement of the student organization committee meeting from Monday to next Friday, leaves the question of the relationship of a student's eligibility to his participation in student functions still unsettled. The committee, chaired by Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, was to have determined the eligibility requirements for participation in campus affairs.

WSC Invites Judges

Prof. R. Walls and Miss Jeanette Cass, voice instructors of the music department, have been selected by the songfest committee to judge the all-campus sing at Washington State college May 10.

Golfers Meet Two Teams This Week

Vandal golfers will cross clubs with Willamette valley invaders over the week end when they play Oregon Friday. They met Oregon State last week.

Sophomore John Rawlings, who pulled the Vandal-Cougars match out of the fire by sinking the last putt on the last hole of the last match, Jack Walton, Bud Neiman, Bob Smith, Louie Kramer and Corky Davidson start the first tilt with Oregon Friday.

'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Willis Sweet successfully defended its intramural track crown in the final events this week by garnering 158 points to lead its nearest competitor, Phi Delta Theta, by 33 points. The Idaho club placed third with 122 points. The Campus club finished fourth with 106 points followed by Sigma Nu with 101½ points. Willis Sweet failed to garner any firsts in the final events, but fielded a well rounded team and finished high in nearly every event.

Two intramural records fell when the broadjump and shotput records hit the dust. Mays, SAE, shattered the broadjump mark with a leap of 21 feet 6½ inches. Perkins, Willis Sweet ace and holder of the old record of 20 feet 10 inches, also passed the mark with a 21 foot jump. Dale Clark, mainstay of the Idaho club team, set the other record with a toss of 38 feet 1¼ inches in the shot put. The toss bettered the old record for the 16 pound shot by 1¼ inches. Times and marks in the other events were poor.

More than 150 men competed in intramural track this year with Willis Sweet entering a complete team of 24 men to nose out the Phi Deltas for the house entering the 22 men. Only two short of a complete team.

Phi Delta Theta still holds a 35 point lead over Willis Sweet in the race for the intramural trophy. With softball, golf, and horse-shoes remaining on this year's program, Willis Sweet will have a hard time regaining the lead and capturing the crown for the third successive year.

Final results in intramural track: 60-yard high hurdles: Rush, Idaho club, first; Wilson, Christian hall, 12d for first; Goble, Kappa Sig, third, Time, 9 seconds.

50-yard dash: Mays, SAE, first; Rhodes, Willis Sweet, second; Anderson, Idaho club, third; and Patano, Sigma Nu, fourth. Time, 7.5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Clark, Idaho club, first; Sutton, Sigma Nu, second; Mays, SAE, third; and Perkins, Willis Sweet, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

300-yard run: Ragland, Lindley hall, first; Forgy, Willis Sweet, second; Jousi, Idaho club, third; and Read, Phi, fourth. Time, 36.4 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles: Goble, Christian hall, first; Wilson, Christian hall, second, and Perkins, Willis Sweet, third. Time, 15.3 seconds.

Broadjump: Mays, SAE, first; Perkins, Willis Sweet, second; Goble, Kappa Sig, third; and Castagnone, Phi Delta, fourth. Distance 21 feet, 5½ inches.

880-yard relay: Idaho club, first; Sigma Nu, second; Christian hall, third; Lindley hall, fourth; and Phi Delta Theta, fifth.

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Snyder Hurls Vandals To First Victory

Dick Snyder, sophomore right hander on Coach Forrest Twogood's diamond crew, set the league-leading Oregon State college Beavers down yesterday afternoon with one run after 10 innings of air-tight baseball to break the Vandal team into the win column with their first conference victory. Idaho won by a score of 3 to 1.

Pitchers from Washington, WSC, and Oregon had tried unsuccessfully five times before to muzzle the big sticks of the Beaver batters, but it remained for the Idaho sophomore ace to break the ice.

Coach Twogood and his 16 man contingent were expected back on the Idaho campus today after their extended road trip which saw them win one and lose five tussles in double bills with Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State.

Next Monday the Vandals will meet Washington State on the Pullman diamond, and Tuesday they will play the Cougars in their first home debut of the 1940 season. Following that they are scheduled to make a six game home stand against the three clubs Idaho played on the road trip.

Vandals Score In Tenth

At the end of the regulation nine innings yesterday at Corvallis, the score was tightly knotted, one all. According to a wire report to the Argonaut last night, Snyder was never in serious danger. A barrage of clouds pushed two tallies across in the first half of the overtime tenth inning, and the Vandal mound ace again set the Beavers down in apple-pie order to give Idaho the victory.

Oregon State Wins First

Running up against a classy Oregon State nine which outthrew the Vandals, and a pitcher who whiffed 13 batters and issued no walks, Twogood's nine last their fifth straight game Wednesday since the opening of the conference traveling schedule. The score was 9 to 4.

Merle "Lefty" Lloyd was on the mound for Idaho. Though he allowed but four more hits than the Vandals collected from Elliott State tasser, the timely Beaver blows came when they had men on base.

Oregon Takes Final

Before a weary Vandal baseball squad left Eugene Tuesday night for Corvallis and two tilts with Oregon State, they lost their final Oregon contest to a heavy slug-ging team, 16 to 8. A total of 26 safe blows were made during the game.

Whitely Price gave the fans a thrill when he smacked out a four-ply swat which scored two ahead during the third inning.

Merle Stoddard was the victim of the hot Oregon hitting streak.

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Freshmen To Play Kittens Today

Idaho's freshman baseball team swings into action again today at 3 p.m. Opponent for the Vandal freshies will be the Washington State Kittens who hammered out a 9 to 7 verdict over the locals a week ago. Today's game was postponed from a date earlier in the week due to rain.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Gordie Williamson's crew will journey to Pullman for a return engagement, the third in a series of four, against the Kittens.

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