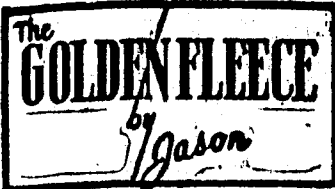


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TWO MONTHS JOB

Only two months, plenty of hard work, and patience stand between the University of Idaho and a new armory-fieldhouse—one that will be able to adequately accommodate the R.O.T.C. unit for future years.

The board of regents last week approved a plan for the university to file application for a PWA grant of \$100,000 for the construction of an armory. The board also agreed to refinance the bond issue on Memorial gymnasium to provide additional money for the university's share in the building.

All that remains left to do is to find out what the university wants and make steps to get it.

The PWA grant will come out of the war department's PWA allotment of \$3,000,000 for national defense if it is granted for construction of the proposed building. This means that to obtain the government appropriation, the university will have to play ball with Uncle Sam and make the armory to suit him! But it also means that the university must have a well-defined plan of just exactly what it wants and why before it begins to talk the war department out of \$100,000. The war department isn't interested in building the University of Idaho a field house. It wants an armory: one that will improve the quality of the officers that are turned out by the local ROTC unit.

But this is where the rub comes in. The war department will probably oppose a dirt floor for the building because of the dust that would be caused by marching soldiers. But a dirt floor is what the athletic department needs in a field house. A clean, dustless, macadam, concrete, or wooden floor isn't suitable for football scrimmage or baseball practice.

The military department at the university wants the armory to be located back of the heating plant so that it would have plenty of room near the armory for drilling outside. The athletic department's needs for the building dictate that it be close to Memorial gymnasium so that the present locker room and shower facilities could be used.

Undoubtedly, the building could be erected cheaper behind the heating plant, because less excavation would be necessary. But, we run into the argument that it is too far from the Engineering building for students to walk the seven or eight blocks between classes, if it is erected there.

If the armory-field house combination is put beside Memorial gymnasium the old road to Pullman would be blocked and another road in back of Neale stadium would have to be built. If it is erected across the street from Memorial gymnasium, a tunnel under the street connecting the armory with the gymnasium would be desirable. Then where will the tennis courts be put?

It'll be a full two months' job away from a swivel chair for someone to work out a suitable plan that will please Washington and get a building that will best suit Idaho's needs. Pacifying the Idaho athletic and military departments will be simple compared to the task of getting the plan approved by the state adjutant general, state PWA heads, federal PWA heads and the war department.

The two departments now housed in Memorial gymnasium will agree on a plan. But getting it by the government's numerous offices will require time, patience, work and personal contacts, rather than the mail service.

"PRIMITIVE IDAHO"

Jason stood in line waiting to pay his 44 cents to see the motion picture Sunday. Standing in line wasn't bad but the travelogue of "Primitive Idaho," an exaggeration of homespun life, reminded Jason of the state university.

The state has a wild primitive area in the central part. It should be exploited by the propaganda to acquaint our eastern friends with Mother Nature before the "white invasion;" but to publicize our university as a one-building school is going too far towards simplifying Idaho.

Few people who have never been to Moscow realize that the University of Idaho is anything more than the Ad building. A visitor from southern Idaho last week was amazed at the size of the university's plant. He didn't realize that it was so large. All the pictures of the campus that he'd seen were the typical Ad building-cloud picture that we've seen so many times before.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Z-131

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941.

Six Independents Win Executive Board Posts

Dale To File Application With WPA For Armory

President Seeks \$200,000 For Building

An application for a \$200,000 armory for the university will be filed immediately with the W.P.A. by President Harrison C. Dale as a result of a measure being approved at a board of regents meeting in Boise last week.

To provide additional funds for the university's share in the program the board of regents has authorized the refinancing of the bond issue on Memorial gymnasium up to \$100,000.

Action of the new armory was started when congress last summer approved a \$25,000,000 for cooperation with the states in national defense projects through the works projects administration.

Consider Two Sites Part of the congressional program is to provide adequate headquarters for colleges and universities having reserve officers training corps. The military officers in the corps area must appear.

Manager Returns From Meeting Of WCB Buyers

24 Institutionally Owned Stores From Seattle to San Diego Send Delegates

Winston Goss, manager of the student union bookstore, returned Sunday from San Francisco where he attended the annual buying convention of the Western College Bookstore association.

The week-long convention, for about 24 institutionally owned stores from Seattle to San Diego, is to determine the better school supplies and to buy them in quantities sufficient to fill the needs of all the stores represented, thus lowering the necessary retail price.

Idaho's Advantage "Our store has a decided advantage for a small store," Mr. Goss pointed out. "This buying method enables us to purchase the materials at the same prices as the largest store, at the University of Washington."

Individual products were put in the hands of inspecting committees for the members to determine the greatest quantity and quality for the least money. Mr. Goss served on the committee for examining spiral notebooks.

Groups Must Sign By Monday For Songfest

Living groups still wishing to enter the Mother's day songfest must have their entrance blanks and the \$3.00 fee into Music hall by next Monday or they will not be able to enter the contest for this year, it was announced last night.

An annual event, the song-fest is held each year in the university auditorium in honor of visiting mothers. This year the song-fest will begin at 2 p.m., May 9.

"We want as many groups as possible to enter this year," Jack Fitzpatrick said last night. "Six or eight women's groups have already said they would enter, but we want more men's houses."

Sing Two Numbers Each group will be required to sing two songs for the fest. The songs must be of their own choosing, with no definite songs required.

The contest is sponsored yearly by Pi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries. Chairmen this year are Ray Heick and Marjorie Heath. Judges for the contest have not been named yet.

Evans To Speak At Meeting Wednesday

Jim Evans, general manager of the Ag club show, Little International, will speak before the noon meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce tomorrow, on various phases of the production under his care.

The chamber of commerce is devoting its meeting at that time to the interests of All-University day and will hear talks by representatives of the various departments of the school taking part in the annual affair.

Students To Give Concert Tomorrow Night

The department of music will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium featuring Bertha Compton, soprano, Juanita Anderson, pianist, and Le Ray Heick, tenor. Helen Bullock will be the piano accompanist.

The program: I. Vergin Tutta Amor, Durante; Pur Dicesi, O Bocca Bella, Lotti; Where'er You Walk, Handel—Mr. Heick.

II. Du bist die Ruh, Schubert; Waldseligkeit, Marx; Mandoline, Debussy; O Mer, Ouvre-Toi, Delibes—Miss Compton.

III. Sonata in C minor, op. 10, Beethoven, Allegro con brio; Intermezzo op. 117, no. 1, Brahms; Mouvements Perpetuels, Poulenc—Miss Anderson.

IV. O Paradiso (L'Africana), Meyerbeer—Mr. Heick. V. Why, Tschaiikowsky; Yung Yang, Granville Bantock; At the Well, Hageman; Song of the Open, La Forge—Miss Compton.

J. Miller To Talk By Short-wave

Julius S. Miller, who was a fellow in physics at the university last year and took his M.S. here last June, will talk with Idaho students by radio Saturday, according to a letter received yesterday by the Argonaut.

Students who knew him may listen at the Engineering building station W7UQ. He plans to try to contact Idaho students throughout the day with emphasis on the hours between 2 and 5 p.m. His call number is W5EXH with the 20 meter band preferred.

Miller is an instructor in physics at the University of Oklahoma at Norman this year.

Deans Tour Idaho On Goodwill Plan

Two more "goodwill" tours in the interest of the university were completed Sunday with the return to the campus of Dean Beatrice Olson and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich. Two students, Norma Lou McMurray and Anne Domijan, accompanied Dean Olson.

Dean Wunderlich travelling alone, covered the territory from Nampa to Ashton, and then to Bancroft. Dean Olson spent the past week visiting all the high schools in the Boise basin.

A similar tour last week by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher with the mixed quartet of Evelyn Failor, Marian Partner, LeRay Heick, and Kirk Frey, and accompanist, Carolyn Norris, was made through the high schools of the Twin Falls area.

Sneaking Seniors



A 1400-mile senior sneak was made by 12 members of the graduating senior class of Arco high school when they visited the campus yesterday afternoon. Shown in the picture are, front row, left to right, Andrew S. Hawkins, superintendent of schools, John King, George Walle, Fred Pershall, Roy Jones, Back row, left to right, William Barnes, Marjorie Miller, Mary Jean Hanna, Della Tibbitts, LaDene DeCorla, Jeanne Straw. Seniors not in the picture are Keith Browning and Charles Piper.

Plan Features Varieties For All University Day

Whether or not classes will be dismissed for "All University day" next Saturday will be decided tomorrow by the academic council. The exhibits planned for the event will last all day.

The women's physical education department added another event to its list of attractions yesterday when it announced that an exhibition of square dancing will be given during the lunch hour on the campus.

Eight dancers will demonstrate the square dance, which is a part of early American culture, while university visitors eat hot lunches on the campus.

Group Entertains Phi Chi Theta National Officer

Miss Elida Jensen of Salt Lake City, inspector of Phi Chi Theta, national business sorority, spent the week end here visiting the local chapter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Don Hammond of Spokane. Mrs. Hammond is the past president of the Salt Lake City alumnae chapter of the sorority.

The visitors were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Prof. Ellen Reiersen, faculty advisor of Phi Chi Theta, by six members of the local chapter. Those attending the dinner were Gale Elfers, president of the Idaho chapter; Bertha McGrath, social chairman; Norma Dieter, treasurer; Verle Burstedt, historian; Selma Anderson, reporter; and Helen Everest.

Initiation of the sixteen new pledges will be held tonight at the Alpha Phi house. The formal initiation banquet will be held Thursday at Hotel Moscow, according to Miss Elfers.

Phi Chi Theta will sell carnations for Mother's Day, it was announced. Lists will be posted in group houses, and those wishing to order flowers may do so this week.

Ten Little Pigs



This little pig went to market, but these ten little porkers haven't gone any place yet. The proud mother of these little "hamlets" will be on display for All-University day next Saturday, but the young ones will have to wait a year for their turn.

Harry Lewies, Sennett Taylor Picked On First Count Of Ballots

Argonaut Awards Miss Harris \$6 Cash Prize

"Blind Date" Wins First Place In Short Story-Essay Contest

Virginia Harris was today named first place winner in the Argonaut short story-essay contest. She will receive a cash prize of \$6. Other prizes will bring the total of awards to \$15. The prize winning story was "Blind Date."

Second place with a prize of \$1 goes to Leon Lind for "Stranger Death," a piece of descriptive writing on the boxer wars. Lind will also receive a \$1 prize for "Three O'Clock."

The third place was awarded to "Protest," the author of which is not recorded in Argonaut files. If the student who wrote it will see Bob Leeright, Argonaut acting editor, he will receive a check for \$2.

Other students receiving \$1 prizes were Mary Gruenwald for "Stray Dog," and Del Skeels for "No Slogans." Students who were within a point of receiving prizes and are awarded honorable mention are Dean Sharp for "The Intellectual Collegian" and Mary Gruenwald, for "The Vist."

Individual ratings of the entries were made by the judges, Prof. W. C. Banks, English department; Prof. A. H. Beattie, modern languages department; and Frances Hardin, Argonaut feature editor. Lists were compiled by each judge and points ranked with stories appearing most consistently in top rankings being named award winners.

State Announces Architects Of New Buildings

The university's new \$149,012 engineering building will be designed by Hugh Richardson of Lewiston, Allan C. Merritt, public works administrator for Idaho announced in Boise, last week.

Tourtellotte and Hummel of Boise will plan the \$95,000 dairy building approved by the legislature at the last session.

The site for the engineering building has not been definitely settled. The dairy building will be located west of Morrill hall, across the street from Willis Sweet hall.

Exhibit To Show Gyroscope

What does one-half million volts look like? Why can a "lack of air" crush an oil can? What keeps a gyroscope "on its feet?" The physics department will demonstrate the answers to these questions Saturday.

A large electrostatic machine will generate the half-million volt discharges and moving magnetic fields will illustrate to visitors the methods of producing alternating and direct electrical current, said Dr. G. W. Hammar, physics head.

Show Polarized Light Also to be demonstrated are the properties of "one-way" polarized light, the spectrum of various vapors, a method of changing radiated energy to mechanical energy, and the functioning of a diving bell.

The department will have apparatus on display dealing with simple experiments in the peculiar behavior of rotating bodies, the behavior of moving fluids and with the fields of electricity, sound, and optics.

Arco Seniors See Idaho Campus On Sneak

Some sort of record for long-distance sneaking probably should go to the 12 seniors of Arco high school who visited the Idaho campus Monday afternoon. Saturday morning the seniors, accompanied by A.S. Hawkins, superintendent of schools at Arco, sneaked out of town and headed north through Montana and northern Idaho. That night they stayed in Spokane.

Sunday they visited Grand Coulee dam and returned to St. Maries for the night. Monday they saw some of the scenery of northern Idaho and came down to the university, from which their superintendent was graduated in 1926. By the time the seniors complete their sneak Hawkins estimates they will have travelled 1,400 miles. The Arco seniors were very much interested in seeing the campus of the university. "This is probably the first time a group of seniors from southeastern Idaho ever visited the university campus on a sneak," commented Hawkins.

Presidents Leave For Meeting In Los Angeles

ASUI President Les McCarthy and President-elect Milt Eberhard will leave tonight for Los Angeles to attend the convention of Pacific Coast Presidents' Association. McCarthy and Eberhard will meet the president and president-elect of Washington State college at Pullman and proceed to Spokane by car.

They will leave Spokane tomorrow morning and fly to the California city. They return to the campus next Wednesday. The convention will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

McCarthy last night said that efforts would be made by the Idaho and W.S.C. representatives to hold the conference at Sun Valley next year with Idaho as the host school.

Problems confronting the student body presidents of western colleges and universities will be discussed at the convention.

Actors To Present Plays Demanding Movie Technique

Following a new method of presentation, which is said to demand movie technique on the part of the actors, the class in play production will present two one-act plays on the U Hut stage Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The plays will be enacted in the center of the room with the audience seated on all sides of the stage.

Appearing in the first play, a comedy on superstitions, will be Helen Skjersaa, Barbara Shervin, Stanley Shoemaker, with Ivo Gene Muck and Marcia Kimble directing.

The second play, which portrays the problems of a girl with a romantic imagination, is directed by Gayle Manion and Erma Williams. The actors are John Chrape, Ruth Ellen Jackson, and Beth Ellen Kelley.

Sig Chis Get Cups

As a result of their scholarship for the past two years the Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi was presented with two cups at the provincial convention of the fraternity last week end in Seattle. The cups were presented by Yakima and Seattle alumni associations. Delegates Ed Mueller and John Canning received the cups.

Students Decide To Pass All Amendments

Taking six of the nine places on the executive board, Independent candidates won over United Students in ASUI elections yesterday. Sennett Taylor, Kenneth Scott, Stan Olson, Rena Echer, Rachel Swayne, and Harry Lewies, Independents, and Norma Lou McMurray, Rudy Franklin, and Mary Ellen Dunkle, United Students, have been elected to the ASUI executive board for 1941-42.

All amendments were passed, according to Don Beals, chairman of the election board. Although the board wasn't finished counting the amendments at Argonaut press time, the passage of all amendments was assured at that time.

Lewies and Taylor were elected on first choice ballots, Lewies receiving the highest number of first choice selections. He received 162 firsts, and Taylor received 148. The necessary number (Continued on page four.)

Debate Team Wins Second Place In Tournament

Lewiston Normal Defeats W. S. C. and Idaho in Tri-College Tournament

Idaho debaters concluded this year's schedule by winning second place in the annual debate tri-tournament between Idaho, Lewiston normal and Washington State college at Lewiston Saturday.

Harry Lewies and Vern Ravenscroft won two of their four debates, as did Genevieve Willson and Sylvan Jeppesen, which placed the Idaho score just below that of the Normal debaters who had five wins and three defeats. W.S.C. won two of their eight debates.

The cup, presented to Lewiston normal for the second successive year, was donated by the Lewiston chamber of commerce two years ago.

Highlighting the completed season this year were Lewies' first place in the oratorical division of the Pacific Forensic league tournament at Palo Alto, Calif., the last of March, and Bernard Favaro's fourth in the extemporaneous division and his excellence in the four panel discussions in which he participated at the Forensic tournament.

The trip to Seattle for Idaho women debaters, previously scheduled for the first week in May, has been cancelled, according to debate-coach A. E. Whitehead. The women were to have discussed the subject of "propaganda" with debaters from the University of Washington.

Theta Sigma Picks Editorial Staff

Emma Batt was chosen editor-in-chief of the annual Theta Sigma Argonaut to be published May 9. Miss Batt was elected at a luncheon meeting Friday.

Staff appointments made by the editor for that issue are Norma Lou McMurray, managing editor; Alice Alford, day editor; Elizabeth Bracken, night editor; Mary Ellen Hartigan, news editor; Frances Hardin, sports editor; Bonnie Jean Jennings, women's editor; and Helen Wilson, copy desk.

The three pledges to this local women's journalism honorary will be initiated on the night of publication of the paper. Pledges are Mary Ellen Hartigan, Helen Wilson, and Bonnie Jean Jennings.

Beecher To Direct Joint Concert

University Singers and Vandalers will present a concert Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium in observance of National Music week.

The concert will be directed by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher and soloists will be Prof. Robert Walls, tenor, Raymond Lawrenson, organ, Helen Bullock and Prof. Hall Macklin, pianists.

As a special feature of the concert, a cantata composed by Professor Hall Macklin, "The Light Upon The Mountains," will be presented.

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VANDAL FLORISTS

On Pullman Road

Agronomy Judging Contest To Start 18th Little International

By Ladd Hamilton

This afternoon at 1 p.m., Ag club students will set their 18th annual Little International rolling, with the agronomy judging and identification contest at the university farm.

For this phase of the production, various seed grasses will be mixed together, and contestants will be obliged to pick out each individual type, and determine which seed is best suited to actual planting. In identifying the groups, student will have to judge the seed by sight, and be able to tell scientific names for the genus and class of each.

Over 200 agriculture students have been working on the Little International for four weeks on an average of two hours per day each. Animal fitters and showmen drew their charges several weeks ago and in the meantime have been washing and scrubbing animals, sandpapering cow horns, trimming the hooves, and clipping hair smoothly on both cattle and hogs for the grand showing Saturday night in the armory.

Friday, when students hold the entomology identification contest, they will have to identify, in scientific terms, about 25 different types of insects, and will compete in the grafting and budding contest, in which they will actually perform the transplanting process for the judges.

Judge Dairy Cattle
When they compete in the judging of dairy cattle, Ag club members will pick from four classes of animals the type of each and will explain verbally to the judges reasons for their decisions. Other features of the Little International program will be plant pathology identification contest, poultry judging contest, dairy products judging.

Students will also participate in agricultural engineering identification contest, vegetable seed identification contest, animal husbandry judging competition, showing and fitting of hogs, beef, dairy cattle, horses, and sheep.

Announce Judges
The following experts have been obtained as judges for the various phases of the show, announced Jim Evans, general manager of the Little International Fitting and showing of horses; Dean E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, and John Burns, horse herdsman from W.S.C.; beef cattle judging, Carl Grief, of Uniontown, and H. G. McDonald, animal husbandman from W.S.C.; dairy cattle, Ivan Loughory, Idaho extension dairyman, and J. C. Knott, W.S.C.

Fitting and showing of hogs will be judged by P. R. Gladheart, and Wade Wells, of the Old Union stockyards, Spokane; sheep, E. F. Reinhardt, extension animal husbandman, and H. Hackedorn, W.S.C.; poultry, Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the department of poultry husbandry; agronomy, Donald Peterson and Donald Corless, instructors in agronomy; displays and parade, Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics; Prof. Arthur Kroeger, assistant professor of business administration; Prof. Frederic C. Church, head of the department of European history and civilization, and Harald Bergerson, instructor in political science.

Prizes Total \$500

Between 60 and 70 individuals have donated prizes, according to Evans, and close to \$500 worth of awards has been received by the prize committee. Groups donating to the Little International are the agriculture alumni, seed growers, breeders, extension men, Moscow merchants, faculty men, and herdsman.

The complete schedule for the production, as announced by those in charge is as follows:

Tuesday, 1 p.m., agronomy judging and identification; 4 p.m., plant pathology identification contest.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., dairy cattle judging.
Thursday, 1 p.m., sight analysis grading of grains; 1 p.m., poultry judging contest; 4 p.m., dairy products judging.

Friday, 8 a.m., A. E. identification contest; 9 a.m., entomology identification contest; 10 a.m., grafting and budding contest; 11 a.m., vegetable seed identification contest; 1 p.m., judging and fitting of poultry; 1:15 p.m., animal husbandry judging contest.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m., judging of fitting and showing of hogs; 9:45 a.m., judging of fitting and showing of beef; 9:45 a.m., judging of fitting and showing of dairy cattle; 12 noon, lunch on Chrisman hall lawn; 1:30 p.m., parade; 3 p.m., fitting and showing of horses; 3:45 p.m., fitting and showing of sheep; and 7 p.m., evening show starts, in the armory.

Houses & Hosts

Delta Gamma, guests: Helen Hillman, Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Thompson, Ronald Bassett, Henry Procter, Frank Evans, Sunday dinner. Mary Ellen Gleason, Sun Valley; Dorothy Johnston, Irene Williams, Coeur d'Alene; week-end guests.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mrs. J. H. Reed, Kay Reed, Marjorie Reed, Mrs. Albert Stelman, Lewiston; Mrs. George Greene, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Olson, James, Mary and Robert Olson, Spokane; Sunday dinner. Patricia Bush, Peggy Bowling, Lewiston, week-end guests.

Delta Tau Delta, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weston, Dick Schaeffer, Lee Ragland, Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bevington, Nampa; week-end guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, guests: Catherine Stover; Randy Clements, John Braddock, Lewiston; Sunday dinner. Katie McNulty, Spokane, week-end guest. Spring formal, Friday night.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Betsy Ross, Doris Johnson, Amy Lou Knapp, Maryella Sanford, Sunday dinner. Mr. Wayne Barclay, Jerome, week-end guest. Potter, Sibert, Bob Pyper, Boise; Saturday dinner.

Kappa Sigma, initiated: Ben Martin, Bob Darling, Merle Hamilton, Leonard Patton, Stan Jones, Lee Oakes, Bill Sprout, Allen Daniels. J. Martin, Boise; Henry Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene, week-end guests; J. A. Brown, Sunday dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Mrs. Donald Du Sault, Mrs. Homer Dana, Pullman; Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Newberg, Oregon; Thursday dinner. Miss Louise Stedman, Mrs. B. A. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Mazza, Spokane; Sunday dinner. Bonnie Longfellow, Mary Ann Magen, Spokane; Saturday dinner. Judy Rupp, Betty Norman, Coeur d'Alene; week-end guests.

Delta Delta Delta, guest: Rae Carnes, Spokane; week-end guest. Sunrise Dance and Breakfast, Saturday morning.

Delta Chi, Formal dinner dance, Saturday night.

Chrisman hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Michaelson, Ralph Nasser, Sunday dinner. Fireside, Saturday night.

Idaho club, guests: Prof. S. Howe, Lorraine Bjorkland, Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, initiated: Ted Thompson, Ozzie Walsh, Bill Smith, Hollister Pond, Dick Driscoll, Harrison Jordan, Jack Kemper. Bob O'Connor, Sunday dinner. Henry Glindeman, Dick Colquhoun, Coeur d'Alene; week-end guests.

Gamma club, guests: William Mayberry, Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Scheid, Sunday dinner.

Alpha Phi, guests: Margaret Gunson, Glenns Ferry; Mary Ellen Gleason, Sun Valley; week-end guests. Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Eleanor Johnson, Henry Glindeman, Sunday dinner. Upper classmen's dance, Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Vivian Heien, Thursday dinner. Jean Rosebaugh, Becky Mace, Bonners Ferry; Saturday lunch. Glenn Rathbun, Henry Kerr, Lewiston; Sunday dinner. Mary Jane Horton, Bonners Ferry; week-end guest.

Forney hall, guests: Phyllis Lyon, Helen Wilson, Sunday dinner. Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Mrs. Ruth Manca, Miss Margaret Myline,

Heading South



ASU President Les McCarthy and Mill Eberhard, president-elect, will leave tonight for Los Angeles for the convention of Pacific Coast Presidents association. The two presidents will fly from Spokane.

Miss Wirt Receives Letter From Mrs. Churchill

A second letter from Clementine S. Churchill, wife of the British prime minister, this week informed Miss Janette Wirt, head of the department of women's physical education, who is in charge of Bundles for Britain work on the campus, that the \$150 sent by Idaho students would be given to the Bristol Royal hospital.

The letter stated, "After looking into the matter very carefully I have decided to send your most generous gift of \$150 to the Bristol Royal hospital for sick children and women."

Mrs. Churchill's Letter

"I enclose a report which was made by Mrs. Elworthy who has been visiting the hospitals of England on behalf of Bundles for Britain. Since this report was written the hospital has again been hit. Yours sincerely, (signed) Clementine S. Churchill."

The hospital report stated that the normal number of beds is 120, but that only 28 are in use since the bombing of the building. This report, which was made March 6, 1941, states:

"This is the only hospital solely for children in the West of England and South Wales, and it has been very badly damaged. A stick of bombs fell across the buildings, breaking all windows, tearing off doors and stripping the plaster from the ceilings. The Nurses' home was damaged and the outpatients department completely demolished.

Evacuate 85

"In complete darkness the 85 children in the hospital were evacuated to the Homeopathic hospital and next morning all that could be moved were sent to the Weston-super-Mare Sanatorium. This was carried out by the staff of 100 without casualties, although the front of the hospital was so blocked with rubble that ambulances could not get very near, and bombs were falling so fast that the nurses had to lie down in the street with children in their arms. The children were on the whole surprisingly unafraid, except one boy of 14 old enough to realize the danger, who was completely paralyzed. The rest sang "Roll out the Barrel" and only expressed anxiety for their parents, remarking "I wonder if my Mum's safe."

Make Valiant Effort

"It was two months before it was again possible for the hospital to admit inpatients, but they have made a valiant effort and are carrying on.

"They are in the Government Irene Wolfe, Idaho Falls; Sunday dinner.

Hays hall, guests: Marjorie Blood, Spokane; Mary Unternahrer, Colfax; week-end guests: Mrs. Compton White, Clark Fork; Mary Martha Stockton, Sunday dinner.

Lindley hall, guests: Maxine Rogerson, Agnes Fresh, Emmett; Sunday dinner. Fireside, Saturday night.

Willis Sweet hall, guests: Helen Hoyt Casterlin, Mary Stevens, Mr. A. E. Hull, Glenns Ferry; Sunday dinner. Fireside, Friday night.

Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Province convention in Spokane, weekend. Taffy pull for pledges and dates, Saturday night. Guests: Betty Jean Primus, Nez Perce, Saturday; Jean Beadles, Friday dinner; Mrs. H. J. Smith, Moscow, weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Bob Pyper, Boise, Don Parvin, and Barney Hayes, Spokane, weekend; Hugh Harper, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Nu, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella, Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towles, Spokane. House officers, John Berg, president, and Gregg Schoper, vice president.

Sigma Chi, weekend guests: Rex Phillips, John Braddock, Randy Clements, Dick Williams, Lewiston. Keaney Burquist, Porter Siebert, Barton Brassy, Bob Pyper, Boise.

Forestry Week Receives Governor's Approval

By Ladd Hamilton

In honor of Idaho Forestry week, sponsored by the Associated Foresters, Chase A. Clark, governor of Idaho, released the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, Idaho is possessed of forest resources significant in their contribution to the industrial and economic growth of our State, and

WHEREAS, The dependence of our citizens upon water for irrigation and upon mountains and streams for recreation is directly traceable to our forest areas as a source, and

WHEREAS, It is imperative that every citizen and individual in the State recognize these values and act in every way possible to continue their effectiveness in our daily life.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Chase A. Clark, Governor of the State of Idaho, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby designate the week of April 27 to May 3rd, 1941, as

IDAHO FORESTRY WEEK and call upon the public schools, the Chambers of Commerce, women's clubs, service clubs, the Grange and the various organizations of our citizens to direct attention to their measures and otherwise to this unmeasured wealth that Idaho possesses in her great forests.

Pushing their observance of Forestry week, members of the Foresters' glee club and band are performing for club meetings all this week and next.

Last night they entertained members of the Kiwanis club at its meeting in Hotel Moscow at 7 p.m., and today will perform for the Lion's club, at Hotel Moscow, at noon.

Wednesday, the groups will appear before a meeting of the Moose at Moose hall, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, they will present acts at the Sportsmen's banquet to be held at the Blue Bucket, and Thursday, May 15, will appear on the Royal Neighbors Mothers' day program at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Displays and exhibits by the foresters have been whipped into shape, and will go on exhibition this week. Foresters will banquet at the Blue Bucket Saturday, May 3, on the closing day of their week, and will dance later in the evening at the "Loggers' Stomp" also in the SUB.

G. F. Cornwall, managing editor of the forestry magazine will be principal speaker at the banquet, and the glee club and band will furnish music. The dance will be decorated as a logging camp, with greenery from Moscow mountain. Music will be furnished by Paul Cawley and his orchestra, according to Ray Stone, publicity chairman for Forestry week.

More serious will be the meeting during the afternoon of the Inland Empire subsection of the Society of American Foresters which will be held in the forestry laboratory. Ward Smith will take charge of the portion of the pro-

Seniors To Marry

Miss Bernice McCoy, director of non-resident instruction, Saturday announced the engagement of her niece, Bernice McCoy to John L. Bratten, at a luncheon at the Hotel Moscow. Both are members of the class of 1941. The wedding is scheduled for early summer.

The male mocking bird sings at night as freely as it does in the day time.

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Mother's Day

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Don't wait 'til next week to come in and make your selection for Mother's Day—do it now—especially the flowers you want sent home. We can write now and you have a better selection.

Gifts of all kinds, pottery, glass, serving bowls and trays, cut flowers plants and, surely, corsages.
Order now—

Scott's Flower & Gift Shop

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Baseball Team Loses To Washington For Fifth Conference Defeat

Idaho's baseball Vandals lost their fifth straight conference game 8 to 5 to Washington at Seattle yesterday. The two teams meet again this afternoon.

In the past six days the Vandals have lost five conference games. They dropped two to Oregon State at Corvallis last Wednesday and Thursday, two more to Oregon at Eugene Friday and Saturday, and their opener with Washington yesterday.

After today's game the Vandals will hit the road for home to prepare for a two-game series here with Washington State Monday and Tuesday.

Four errors at crucial moments coupled with six stolen bases by Washington runners spelled defeat for Idaho yesterday.

Idaho was scoreless for the first four innings of the game while Washington forged ahead with three runs.

Caccia Scores Snyder In the fifth inning, Idaho blasted loose for four runs and gained the lead. Ebe Caccia hit a double and scored Lewis. Then Snyder, Caccia, and Al Redmun scored in that order.

Caccia scored Snyder with another double to start the seventh and Idaho was leading 5 to 3. Two quick outs halted the Idaho rally.

Washington Takes Over Washington took command again in the last of the sixth by bringing home three runs. They scored two more in the seventh to boost their score to eight.

Snyder pitched the full nine innings for Idaho and struck out five batters while allowing seven hits. Heath went the distance for Washington and fanned eight Idahoans while yielding six safeties.

Oregon tallied in the initial inning of both games with the Vandals, and had little trouble in Oregon tallied five runs in the first inning to start them on the way to a 16 to 5 victory. They registered seven hits in the first of Saturday's game and went on to win 19 to 9.

Dal Bechtol, Merle Lloyd and

Golfers Lose Tilt To Cougars; Travel To Oregon

Vandal Trio Takes Medalist Honors with Low Scores of 76

Idaho's varsity golfers opened the 1941 season last Saturday, bowing to Washington State 16 to 11 on the Idaho course. This week, the divotmen invade the Willamette valley for meets with Oregon and Oregon State.

The team will leave either Wednesday or Thursday for Corvallis. They move to Eugene Saturday to meet Oregon.

In last Saturday's singles matches the Vandals and W.S.C. teams were tied at 9-all, but Washington State outscored the Idahoans 7 to 2 in doubles.

Medalist Honors Hud Nieman, Harry Snead, and Stan Jones won medalist honors for Idaho with 76. Cliff Rosell and Bob Siegfried of Washington State were low for the invaders with 77's.

Travelers to Oregon will be chosen from Snead, Nieman, Jones, Charley Boren, Corky Davidson, Bill Holzer and Cliff Paulley. They ranked in that order in the varsity ladder tournament.

Tom Ryan and Burt Malmquist have been climbing on the ladder at rapid pace during the past week, and Coach Frank James, who will make the Oregon trip with the golfers, said they might be among the top six before the season is over.

IDAHO		WASH. STATE	
Bardollar	112	Rosell	76
Piper	112	Snead	76
Provenzano	112	Boren	77
Wackerell	112	Sieffried	77
Totals	448	Totals	306

Singles		Doubles	
Davidson-Snead	1	Rosell-Thomas	2
Nieman-Boren	1	Schuchle-Stead	2
Campbell-Jones	0	Dismore-Brans	3
Totals	2	Totals	7

Loughary Visits Ivan H. Loughary, extension dairyman from Boise, is on the campus working with other members of the university dairy department on a bulletin. He will leave Moscow Wednesday.

"Watcha doing?" "Writing a joke." "Tell her hello for me."

Sportlight Reflections

Editor's note—This column was written by Don Carlson, freshman sports writer and writer of the "Murals." Bob Wethern, Argonaut staff editor, is in Boise working on the Gem, which he will edit next year.

Oregon Coach Lauds Netmen. "It's the best Idaho tennis team I've ever seen."

That's what Coach Paul Washke, whose Oregon tennis teams have been playing the Vandals for nearly ten years, had to say about this year's Idaho team after he had seen the Vandals drop a 4 to 3 decision to his Oregon netmen last week.

It was the way the Idaho team put all they had into every shot which brought this praise from the Oregon mentor. "They never gave up, even when they didn't have a chance," Washke commented.

Leon Clark, Oregon's northern division singles champion, who has been playing Idaho tennis teams for the past three years, also had a good word for the Vandals.

The diminutive southpaw said, "Idaho has a lot of good men. They're fighters, too. They give the game all they have. It's the best Idaho team I've ever played against."

This Sounds Good To Us. Maybe Coach Washke and Clark didn't know that Idaho would have the same tennis team next year, too. Graduation this year will have no effect upon the tennis team.

Bud Doane, Elmer Jordan, Sumner Delano, Dale Pollak, Bob Rosenberry, Dale Reynolds, Kent Barber—all of them will be back wearing Idaho's colors next year. If they continue to improve like they've improved this season, Oregon will see even a better team in 1942.

The Vandals might even beat Oregon at Eugene next season. Clark and another of the Oregonians will be graduated this spring, and that will weaken their team considerably. It'll weaken it more than the one match advantage they boast over Idaho this year.

Hookin' and Slivin' 'Em for Idaho



The Vandal golf team, defeated by the Cougar divot diggers last week end, head for Oregon this week end to meet the Beavers and the Ducks. Varsity golfers shown are: left to right, Corwin "Corky" Davidson, Hud Nieman, Harry Snead, Stan Jones, Charlie Boren, and Bill Campbell.

Mural Sports

Golf Set for May 17 Golf, last sport on the intramural sports calendar will be played Saturday, May 17, Leon Green, intramural sports director, announced today.

Last night was the deadline for golfers to drop from the varsity roster if they expect to compete in the intramural meet. At their last meeting, managers voted last night as the last for intramuralists to play in the varsity ladder tourney.

Scores from last night's intramural softball tilts are: Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Beta Theta Pi 4; Alpha Tau Omega 18, Sigma Nu 14; Delta Tau Delta 21, Kappa Sigma 7; Phi Delta Theta 13, Phi Gamma Delta 7; Idaho I 21, Lindley I 12; and Campus I 11, Christian I 9.

Willis Sweet I and Idaho I with two victories each are the only undefeated clubs in softball league I, division A. In league II, Lindley II and Idaho II are undefeated with one victory each.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta each have two wins to lead league II, division B, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are leading league I, division B, with one win each.

Leading teams in intramural horseshoe are: Idaho club II, league II, division A; Chrisman I, Campus I, Sweet I and Lindley I, all four tied in league I, division A; Sigma Chi, league I, division B; and Phi Gamma Delta, league II, division B.

He—May I take you home? She—Sure, where do you live?

Babes Even Series With WSC Nine

The Idaho and Washington State freshman baseball teams split their two opening season tilts last week. Washington State won at Pullman 11 to 3 Friday, and Idaho won here Saturday 9 to 6.

Gordie Williamson, student coach, said this week that drills for the next two weeks will be aimed at correcting weaknesses which were revealed in their opening contests.

The Vandal freshman team meets Washington State at Pullman May 10 in their next game and end the current campaign with the Pullman team at Moscow, May 17.

Six Runs in First A clouting rampage featured by three home runs earned the W.S.C. yearlings their victory Friday.

At home, however, the Idaho team rang up six runs in the initial inning by taking advantage of three Kitten errors and three hits. They were never headed.

A home run by Bishop of W.S.C. in the third with two on base was the longest hit of the day. Blackburn of Idaho hit a three-rounder in the same inning to score Jackson.

Saturday's game: W.S.C. 013 001 001-6 9 8 Idaho 601 000 02x-9 9 5 Cole, Jaeger and Carr; Woods, Parks and Kalamardes.

Tracksters Lose To OSC; Prepare For Cheney

Vandal trackmen began preparations yesterday for their dual meet with Cheney Normal next Saturday after dropping a 76-55 decision to Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday. Three meet records were broken and one equaled as the Beavers won nine events to six for the Vandals.

Coach Mike Ryan's team will be shooting for their second victory of the year when they clash with the Cheney squad. Previously the Vandals defeated Whitman 73-57. Aided by warm weather the Vandals will probably be in better shape than at any time this year, according to Ryan. Last year Idaho defeated Cheney 67 to 58 with Phil Leibowitz shattering the meet two-mile record.

Dyrgall Breaks Record Vic Dyrgall, veteran distance runner, broke the two-mile meet record running the distance in 9:40.2. LaVern Bell, Vandal weight man, threw the shotput 46 feet, 6 and 3/4 inches to equal the meet record set by Berg of Idaho in 1935. Other meet records came when Dudley of OSC vaulted 12 feet, six inches to win the pole vault, and Findlay of Oregon State broad jumped 23 feet, six inches.

Phil Leibowitz, won the 880-yard run in 1:59 and finished second behind Bob White of Idaho in the mile.

Mile run—Won by White, Idaho; Leibowitz, Idaho, second; Nelson, OSC, third. Time, 4:29.3. 440-yard dash—Won by Blair, OSC; Truax, OSC, second; Harper, OSC, third. Time, 5:05. 100-yard dash—Won by Graves, OSC; Currey, OSC, second; Clark, Idaho, third. Time, 1:50. Shotput—Won by Bell, Idaho, 46 feet 6 3/4 inches; Anderson, Idaho, second; Christy, OSC, third. (Ties meet record set by Berg, Idaho, at Moscow, 1935.) High jump—Abbott, OSC; Findlay, OSC, and Mandic, OSC, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

110-yard high hurdles—Won by Holmway, OSC; Abbott, OSC, second; Turner, Idaho, third. Time, 1:57. 220-yard run—Won by Leibowitz, Idaho; Graf, OSC, second; Thomas, Dwyer, Idaho, third. Time, 3:30.2. Pole vault—Won by Dudley, OSC, 12 feet 6 inches; Makela, Idaho, second; Ryan, Idaho, third. (New meet record.) 220-yard dash—Won by Gray, OSC; Graves, OSC, second; Clark, Idaho, third. Time, 3:30.2. Two-mile run—Won by Dyrgall, Idaho; Vallancourt, OSC, second; Dwyer, Idaho, third. Time, 9:40.2. (New meet record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Ryan, Idaho, 1:51; Findlay, OSC, second; Kitten, OSC, third. Time, 2:13. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Holmway, OSC; Abbott, OSC, second; Steele, Idaho, third. Time, 2:13. Broad jump—Won by Findlay, OSC, 23 feet 6 inches; Dudley, OSC, second; Borer, Idaho, third. (New field and meet record.) Mile relay—Won by OSC (Truax, Currey, Nelson, Blair). Time, 3:30.2. Discus—Won by Anderson, Idaho, 137 feet 6 inches; Bell, Idaho, second; Piedmont, Idaho, third.

Appointment of Joseph E. Latimore, 1939 Idaho civil engineering graduate, as an assistant sanitary engineer in the state department of public health was announced Saturday by Dr. E. L. Berry, director.

Mr. Latimore will take over his new assignment immediately in the division of industrial hygiene, and will work with Herbert C. Clare, 1929 Idaho graduate, who is the department's sanitary engineer.

Group To Replant Idaho Land The university and two federal agencies, the state fish and game department, and two Latah county organizations last week ordered 40,000 yellow pine seedlings from the soil conservation nursery at Bellingham, Wash., to replant the plot owned by the forestry school. The land is located north of Troy.

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Gridmen To End Practice With Intra-Squad Game

Idaho's football men move into their final week of spring training today as they begin work to polish off offensive and defensive tactics. The Vandals will conclude their spring drill Saturday afternoon with an intra-squad contest.

Bad luck hit the Idaho camp when it was learned that George Whitlock, letterman end, was going to join the army air corps after the conclusion of the school year. Whitlock passed the examinations last week when the traveling air examination board visited here. Whitlock played two years on the Vandal football squad and earned a letter last season.

Chace Anderson will probably take Whitlock's wing post. Coach Francis A. Schmidt held an hour indoor lecture last night as the gridgers rested. The squad will hold daily practice sessions until the final contest. Schmidt plans to use three teams in the game which will be open only to the student body and visitors here for all-university day.

Davis Sprains Ankle Ray Davis and Howard Manson are the only left halfbacks out at the present time and will probably have to work the full game. Davis sprained his ankle in a scrimmage session Saturday but will be ready for the coming contest. Cleo Rowe, guard, Bill Piedmont, tackle, and Rudy Franklin, who have been suffering from injuries are expected to be ready for the game. Franklin injured his arm last Saturday.

Coach Schmidt ran the team through a long scrimmage session Saturday afternoon as the "Blues" edged out the "Whites" with a touchdown late in the game. Bill Michlick, "White" fullback, bucked over for the only score of the contest.

Doane, Delano Win Doane defeated Strong, O.S.C., 9-7, 6-2 and Delano defeated Bagby, O.S.C., for two Idaho singles victories and Kent Barger and Elmer Jordan defeated Hallock and Downey of Oregon State for Idaho's doubles win.

A five-man team will make the Seattle jaunt this week, Dale Reynolds, manager, announced. Travelers will be named after practice sessions this week.

IDAHO VS. O.S.C. Singles Doane, Idaho, defeated Strong, Oregon State, 9-7, 6-2. Hallock, Oregon State, defeated Jordan, Idaho, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Herberg, Oregon State, defeated Barber, Idaho, 6-3, 7-5. Delano, Idaho, defeated Bagby, Oregon State, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Downey, Oregon State, defeated Pollak, Idaho, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles Barber and Jordan, Idaho, defeated Hallock and Downey, Oregon State, 6-2, 8-6. Strong and Herberg, Oregon State, defeated Doane and Delano, Idaho, 6-2, 12-10.

Faculty Men Plan Extension Work Extension programs will be put on in Winchester and Nez Perce today by three members of the university faculty.

Dr. D. E. Brady of the animal husbandry department will discuss the storage of meats and Dr. Lief Verner of the horticulture department the storage of fruits and vegetables. J. Robert Walker, assistant extension editor, will show a film, "Romance of Meat," issued by the national livestock and meat board.

Forester Returns Royale K. Pierson, extension forester, returned yesterday from St. Maries, where he spent the weekend giving forestry demonstrations.

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Springtime Refreshments at the NEST

- ICE CREAM
- MILK SHAKES
- SUNDAES
- COKES
- LIGHT LUNCHES

Oppenheim Lectures To Lawyers On Irrigation Law

Ben W. Oppenheim, member of the Boise bar association, began a series of lectures to the juniors and seniors in the college of law Monday afternoon on the subject of the "Law of Irrigation in Idaho." The lectures will continue through Friday.

Sam E. Blaine, also a member of the Boise bar association, completed a series of five lectures last Friday afternoon to the students on the subject of Examination of Abstracts of Title.

Engineers To Picnic A picnic for electrical engineers will be held Wednesday afternoon at Robinson lake. Cars will be going from the engineering building after 4 p.m. All electrical engineers are invited.

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(Founded 1898)

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Engineers Attend Convention At Idaho Over Week-end

B. T. McMinn Discusses Demand For Engineers In Pacific Northwest

Sixty-five engineering faculty members from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana attended an evening banquet and elected new officers at a Saturday afternoon business meeting to conclude the annual meeting of the northwestern section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held here Friday and Saturday.

J. Hugo Davidson, Idaho professor and head of electrical engineering, the retiring chairman, was replaced by Harry McIntyre, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Washington. R. Q. Brown, vice chairman and Ernest D. Engel replaced A. J. Davidson, Idaho instructor in civil engineering, as secretary.

Demand for Engineers

Demand for engineers in the Pacific northwest and the responsibilities of the region's higher educational institutions in meeting the demand were outlined by B. T. McMinn, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Washington, at a meeting Saturday morning.

A university graduate in engineering can obtain a job overnight at \$150 to \$175 per month, stated the speaker. Because the demand for engineers is expected to be much greater during the next two years the federal government is

encouraging students to finish their college training, said McMinn.

A unanimous opinion that trade schools would relieve engineering schools of a heavy burden was stated at Saturday afternoon's round table discussion led by Dr. E. W. Schilling of Montana State college.

Photographs of the Tacoma Narrows bridge before and during its collapse November 6 were shown by F. B. Farquharson of the University of Washington.

Most of the educators arrived Friday evening and attended a banquet at the hotel where they were welcomed by President H. C. Dale, and J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering. Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, addressed the group on "Economic Change; Direction and Stability."

Show Typical Wardrobe

Jo Ann Crites and Lois Lemon will prepare an exhibit of a wardrobe typical of a college girl, and Lucille Halverson and Marjorie Call have planned an exhibit of dresses. Synthetic fibres such as nylon and rayon, will be on display, with Kathryn Ruckman in charge.

The displays will be made throughout the home economics department.

Guessing Contest

Agricultural engineers will have display panels on the third floor of the engineering building showing the four branches of agricultural engineering, namely, farm building, rural electrification, irrigation and conservation, and power and machinery. A guessing contest for parts of farm machinery with prizes for the winners will be part of the display. Blueprints of model farmsteads are to be shown.

Bio-chemical displays of the constituents of the human body, such as carbon and water, are to highlight the chemical engineers' part at open house. Demonstrations of the destructive wood distillation process, an air separator, and other lab equipment will fill out the program.

Guide sheets will be given to all visitors to the college of engineering and men will be stationed at exhibits to explain and answer questions, states Ralstin.

Betas Win Plaques For Honors At Convention

A plaque for having the highest scholastic average of all Northwest chapters, and a plaque for being outstanding in campus activities were awarded to the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the annual Northwest convention of that fraternity held last week end at Portland, Oregon. Eighteen members of the local chapter attended the convention.

Principle speaker at the convention was William W. Dawson, national president of Beta Theta Pi.

Truth, It's Wonderful

A fellow whom I know recently wrote to his father a letter in which he summarized a consensus of opinion among Idaho students in regard to the war and America's participation in the conflict. The four-page answer which he received from his father fairly bristled with contempt for the "ignorant people" up here at the university who are doing altogether too much "muddle-headed thinking."

Now since you and I and a majority of other students on the campus don't necessarily agree with the views held by this father, who is a member of the social "upper stratum," we are apparently "ignorant people" and should be keeping our poor opinions to ourselves. Since seeing that letter, I wonder if other fathers are so contemptuous of the thinking power of university students as that one seems to be.

It is said that for each of us who was privileged to come to college, 14 of our high school chums stayed home. Since the "cream" of American youth, then, is supposed to be in the universities and colleges, what will happen to the opinions of that other 14 who stayed in the grocery store, on the farm, or found work other than at school? Will their thoughts be even more worthless on the logic market than yours and mine, by the standards set by the older generation?

Regardless of which side of the fence he chooses to sit on, the young American man or woman has formed opinions and has a right to express these opinions, even though they are denounced as worthless by those who are supposed to know so much more about things in general. Whether or not elders consider the thoughts of university students the product of "muddle-headed thinking," they are the thoughts of people who are trying to make sense out of a disarranged tangle of propaganda, counter-propaganda, pseudo-patriotism, and sentimentalism.

How well they are succeeding can be shown by the way they insist on clinging to the last vestige of common sense while those who admittedly know better point their fingers and say, "ignorant people" . . . "muddle-headed thinking."

Yes, Father. —L. H.

Engineers To Give Exhibitions Of All Equipment

Complete displays of equipment by all departments of engineering, especially designed to give prospective students an insight into the actual work done by the engineer, will feature the college of engineering's part in All-University day, according to Bob Ralstin, president of the associated engineers.

Large tensile and compression testing machines which develop several tons pressure will be demonstrated for visitors to the civil engineering laboratory. Models of LaGuardia airport and Bartlett dam will also be shown. Both the sanitary and hydraulic labs will be open and tests run on lookers. Other demonstrations will include tests of cement and soil.

Show New Wind Tunnel

A new wind tunnel for testing airfoils will be shown by the mechanical engineers in their laboratory. In addition, steam engines, diesel engines, and refrigerator testing equipment are to be shown. All laboratory machinery will be open for inspection.

Sending and receiving messages by WTUQ, short wave station of the electrical engineers, will be demonstrated for visitors to the lab. A floating metal ring and a high voltage Tesla coil, which shoots large sparks, will be more spectacular displays. All equipment in the lab including transformers, and generators will be demonstrated.

Club Members Hear "Youth" Program At Baptist Meet

Sixteen representatives of the Roger Williams club attended a North Idaho Baptist Young Peoples association meeting at Lewiston Saturday afternoon. Gerald Brown was elected president of the association.

The program based on the theme "Youth Goes Marching On" included a talk by Miss Annie Root, secretary to the president of the Baptist university at Shanghai, China, and discussion led by Don Hyder.

Dean Farmer Leaves For Meeting In Minneapolis

Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration, left by train Sunday to attend a meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in Minneapolis on Tuesday. He is accompanied by R. B. Heffebower, dean of the W.S.C. school of business administration. Dean Farmer will return the latter part of this week.

Churchmen Elect

Dean of the Faculty Jay G. Eldridge was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of northern Idaho for the Presbyterian church at its annual meeting last week in St. Maries. The Presbytery includes the area from Sandpoint to Grangeville.

Chemical Engineers Attend Convention At Moscow

115 Students from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho Hear Speakers

The Pacific Northwest Students' Chemical Engineering conference held at Moscow and Pullman last week-end was attended by 115 students from Idaho, Oregon State college, the University of Washington and Washington State college. The engineers listened to a talk by Dr. Doerner Friday afternoon, visited the Idaho Student chapter that evening for a reception, heard eight student speakers and Prof. Edward Shealy Saturday, and held a banquet that evening. W. S. McIndoe was the featured speaker of the banquet.

Development of the new method of extraction of magnesium from low grade ores was the subject of Dr. Doerner's talk, in which he told of the difficulties encountered in the changing of a laboratory method to pilot plant operation. Inspection of the pilot plant, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until the following day.

Patent Law Important

Professor Shealy used patent law for his subject and explained its importance to chemical engineers.

"The man who knows it is the one who gets ahead," Professor Shealy said. Ted Wadley, senior, spoke on "Utilization of Wood Flour in Soap." Most of the students talked on research that they had carried on, much of which was concerned with the improvement of existing Northwest industries.

McIndoe Speaks

At the Saturday evening banquet, W. S. McIndoe, self-styled

"power salesman" for the Bonneville Power administration, spoke on "Expansion of the Chemical Industry in the Pacific Northwest." He advised the engineering students to get in on the ground-floor of an expanding industry. "It doesn't pay a chemical engineer to go east for a job," McIndoe said. "Higher living conditions are not compensated for entirely by the bigger pay."

The reception for the delegates given by the Idaho student chapter was attended by about 60 delegates.

Approves Full Time Secretary

The board also approved a measure calling for a full time alumni secretary and placement officer, but indicated that they did not believe a 50 cent fee charged each student a semester would raise enough money to pay for the office. The alumni association, when they meet here in June for commencement, will discuss ways to finance the alumni secretary position. \$2,700 will be raised by the 50 cent fee, but President Dale said he felt they would need at least \$1,000 more to supplement what the students would raise through the fee.

Six Escape Injury In Auto Wreck

Six university students escaped injury in a three-automobile wreck at The Dalles, Ore., Friday in which one Toppenish, Wn., Indian was killed. The students, Tom Snedden, Fred Lukens, Bob Sahlborg, Spencer Hess, and William Smith, were on their way to a Beta song-fest in Portland. State police said that the Indian's truck attempted to pass the passenger car on a curve as another truck approached.

Here's More About ELECTION

ber of votes for election to the board was 145. Milton Eberhard, lone candidate for the ASUI presidency, received 1044 votes and was guaranteed the office for next year. The total number of votes was 1487; 1044 were marked for Eberhard, 1433 were marked for the executive board positions and the remaining votes were disqualified for incorrect marking but will be counted for the amendments. The count for the executive board was completed at about midnight last night.

The thirty amendments that were voted upon were designed primarily to bring the constitution up to date and eliminate outmoded sections. A \$30 a month salary to the ASUI president and a \$12 a month salary for the ASUI secretary were approved. The salary will go into effect next fall. Other changes approved were an increase in salary for the editor of the Gem to \$250 a year, changing the method of selecting the Gem editor to correspond to the system used by the Argonaut, and the awarding of sweaters to freshmen in minor sports.

Faculty Men To Talk To Club Women About Preserving

Dr. D. E. Brady, associate professor of animal husbandry, and Dr. Leif Verner, head of the horticulture department, left this morning for Winchester, where they will address home demonstration club women on preserved fruits, vegetables, meat, and methods of cold storage. They will also show a picture, "The Romance of Meat," to the home demonstration agents. The faculty men will lecture at Winchester this morning, and travel on to Nez Perce this afternoon, where they will present the same program. They will return this evening.

Club Plans Party

The bridge group of the Dames club will meet this Wednesday at the home of Kay Hilton, Ava Lou Jones, president of the group announced. A club party planned earlier to be held at the LDS institute has been postponed.

End Of The Year

The academic year 1940-41 is nearly over. Scholarship ratings for the first semester have been made; officers for ASUI for the next year have been elected; awards in the way of cups, sweaters, and pins have been made to outstanding students in different fields of university life; and the announcements of pledges for membership in most of the honoraries for next year have been announced.

For many this will have been a happy year. They have seen their desires for certain recognition realized, and feel, rightly so, that it has been a successful one. For others, though, who have seen their aims for a certain goal fall short, there must be a feeling of disappointment, that the whole year has been a failure.

We realize as well as they that there seems little consolation in such statements as, "We all can't be winners." We know, too, that being a close second will be little in the way of compensation, to offer those townspeople, who measure success completely in terms of how many sweaters and cups you win; how many honoraries pledge you.

Nor are we going to repeat that mockery about "next year." Especially now when next year is something so indefinite it would be foolish to make such alibis.

But we still feel that those who did not quite make the grade have gained something, if they are wise enough to make the best of it. If they realize that the failure to make a certain goal in itself is not bad when the effort put forth to gain it has been honest and sincere; that after all these are in a relative sense small disappointments and to be able to meet them successfully is to better equip oneself for later life.

We are in accord with our psychology teachers that such a thing as hardships to strengthen character is all nonsense. Still we can't but feel that the student who hopes, works, and years for a certain thing, and failing to attain it takes the shock of disappointment in his stride, has progressed as far as the one who gained the recognition.

No, one is not a failure who aims for a goal and falls short. The only one we feel sorry for and label a failure is he who sets himself no goal and is happy and contented that he made it. —K. C.

Communique Comment


In ringing words of bulldog defiance, Winston Churchill on Sunday warned the Berlin dictator that the recent extension of Roosevelt's "neutrality patrol" means the beginning of the end for the U-boats in the crucial Battle of the Atlantic. The British premier did admit, however, that the Axis land drive to the East might roll on to the Persian Gulf. Perched on the rim of the crater caused by the Greek explosion, Turkey could hardly have been encouraged by the voice of Downing Street.

Last week's occupation by the Germans of the Greek islands that hug Turkey's Aegean coast, places that country in a perilous position. President Inonu of Turkey has made a reputation as a realist in politics and diplomacy. From the capital at Ankara, he surveys a nation that possesses untold mineral riches but is still in its industrial infancy. His army lacks modern equipment and ammunition. His peasant population, over 80 per cent of the total, is largely poverty-stricken. Since 1938, only timely assistance from his British ally has kept his government finances from complete collapse.

Neutral observers suspect that the recent Turco-German trade agreement contains a secret clause opening the railway network of Asia Minor to German troops. Such submission by Inonu to the Axis might lead the other Moslem states of the Middle East (Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan, the Arabian kingdoms) to form alliances with Berlin. There are indications that a Russian move into Iran (Persia) is being planned, to coincide with a German advance across Turkey to the oil wells of Iraq. One wing of the Turkish army seems to resent the temporizing policy of the aging President; a revolution of the type engineered by Simovic and the Serbian generals at Belgrade is not out of the question.

In his broadcast on Sunday, Churchill expressed his belief that Hitler's wide conquests will prove more and more of a headache as the months go on. Both Moscow and London seem to be confident that the problem of policing a swath of territory stretching from Iran to Portugal will prove to be the Achilles' heel of the Nazi chieftain. Hitler is making strenuous efforts to buy the cooperation of the big business interests in the countries under his military control, by the promise of war contracts and of security against proletarian revolt. In Occupied France and in Belgium, the captains of heavy industry already show a strange willingness to accept the New Order.

Don't expect to get up in the world when you're satisfied to just get by.

NUART NOW "The Lady Eve"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "That Night in Rio"
●●●●●●●● KENWORTHY WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY BONNIE BAKER and ORIN TUCKER'S BAND in "You're the One"
 PETER B. KYNE'S FAMOUS STORY with EUGENE PALLETTE A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

REMEMBER MOTHER

on Mother's Day.

Send her your portrait—made from your Gem sitting.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

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Near the Campus

Added service—frames packed for mailing—no charge—now to Mother's Day.

Hear **PAULA KELLY** with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader **GLENN MILLER** in "Moonlight Serenade" FOR IDAHO TUES., WED., THURS. at 6 P. M. C. B. S. Stations



IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear **PATSY GARRETT** with **FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time" FOR IDAHO MON., TUES., THURS. FRI. at 7 P. M. WED. 3 P. M. N. B. C. Stations

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