



Tomorrow is All-University day. Tomorrow, we students are hosts to hundreds of high school students from northern Idaho. It is our job to show them a good time and give them a sample of the University of Idaho in its normal routine of work and play.

Probably most of the high school students that are shown around the campus tomorrow will be freshmen in the university next year. Perhaps one of them will be your roommate. Maybe your contacts won't be quite so close, but undoubtedly several of tomorrow's visitors will live in the same group house as you. There is the old saying that the first impression is the lasting impression. Jason doesn't know who said it, but accepts the wisdom of the statement.

If the high school students whom you meet tomorrow get the false impression that Idaho students are piggyback and unfriendly, that impression will last throughout the summer and perhaps some of them decide that the University of Idaho isn't the kind of a place at which they'd like to go to school.

Tomorrow we should accept our visitors as "one of the bunch"—the same way we do in the fall to the incoming freshmen. In the fall we students don't stand idly by and watch the freshmen struggle to make friends and get acquainted with the campus. We step in and lend a helping hand. Tomorrow's visitors will be a preview of next year's freshman class. Let's lend them that helping hand!

ENTER THE CYNIC
Jason was mighty proud of his "pep talk" to Idaho students and was admiring the written words still in his typewriter when in walked a cynical-looking individual and read the half-finished article over Jason's shoulder.

"It's a bunch of hokey," he said. "Why should I entertain the university's visitors. I don't owe the university anything. I paid my registration fees both semesters. Sure, the registration fees are cheap, but then my dad pays taxes. I don't feel obligated to the university. After all, I'll be graduated next year. I don't care how many freshmen are in school. They don't mean anything to me."

"Wait a minute. You've got the wrong attitude," Jason interrupted. "You're interested in seeing good Idaho football teams, aren't you?"

"Yes," our cynical friend answered.

"You're interested in good concerns like Alec Templeton and Gregor Piatagorsky, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"And in a good Gem of the Mountains and Argonaut?"

"Yes."

"You realize, of course, that these activities are either wholly or partially financed by the students?"

"Yes."

"And yet you're not interested in increasing the students' resources out of which more and better activities such as these could be brought to the Idaho campus?"

"I didn't say that."

"But your indifference to All-University day and apparent desire not to cooperate with the majority of the student body in welcoming the preview of next year's freshman class tomorrow indicates that you aren't interested in increasing the enrollment at the university. If you want to obtain better athletic teams, better publications, better musical programs, better dramatics, one of the biggest steps toward accomplishing these objectives is an increase in enrollment."

"Maybe you're right," said Jason's cynical visitor. "I hadn't thought of it that way before."

As the cynical visitor—now a student highly impressed with the importance and significance of All-University day—walked out of the Argonaut office, Jason leaned back in his chair and smiled. Even though the visitor was a fictitious person, Jason had convinced somebody!

FOR STUDENTS, TOO
Although primarily designed to give high school students a glimpse into the every day workings of the university, All-University day provides entertainment and knowledge for students already enrolled. How many students in the college of law know what the civil engineers are doing? How many students in the school of business administration are acquainted with what the foresters do during the year? Not very many.

Probably the All-University day (Continued on page four.)

Welcome University Day Visitors

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941.

University Entertains 'U' Day Visitors Tomorrow

Annual Parade Features Little International

Led by a military band and a prize-winning six-horse team of "grays," Ag club student, farm animals, and floats will make their way through town and around the campus tomorrow afternoon as the Little International parade makes its 18th appearance as a part of the annual Ag club show.

Since 1923, members of the college of agriculture have been holding the Little International in order to "put into use practical application of classroom study, and to obtain for its participants some valuable experience in fitting and showing," as Jim Evans, general manager of this year's show, said.

Over 200 students are engaged in the production of the Little International. Sixty-five men took part in the dairy cattle judging contest held Wednesday. The same number are expected to participate in the animal husbandry judging this afternoon. At the evening show, Saturday at the cavalry barn, 70 men will take part, Evans reported.

Today's Program
Today, the agronomy judging and identification contest, the plant pathology contest, dairy cattle judging, grading of grain, poultry judging contest, and the dairy products judging are a thing of (Continued on page two.)

Hull Sets May 22 For Date Of Gem Issue
Gem editor Alden Hull set May 22 as the probable date for year book distribution after returning Wednesday from Boise where he put the finishing touches on the annual before "tucking it into bed." He was accompanied by next year's editor, Bob Wethern.

"Theme for the publication is different from that of former years," Hull stated. When asked for details, however, he said that he wasn't divulging any of the "secrets" about this year's Gem, but mentioned that "quite a few definite changes will be noticeable when the book comes out."

Layout Altered
The lay-out for the annual has been altered somewhat from that of previous Gems, but definite information wasn't given.

"There is more color and art work than ever before," Hull admitted. Special features have been added to the athletic section. The student life division, with snapshots "will be an improvement, we hope." A heavier weight paper is being used, making a thicker book than was last year's.

Wethern and Hull spent two weeks in Boise.

Home Economists Schedule Many Displays Tomorrow

Collection Of Foreign Dolls To Highlight Department's Exhibit For 'U' Day

by Virginia Young
Clothing, textiles, crafts, fibres, dolls of all nations, historic costumes, kitchen utensils, and a style show will comprise the exhibits planned for "All-University day" by the home economics department.

Nancy White is in charge of an exhibit of dolls from various countries. A large number of dolls have been obtained and will be displayed, dressed in their native costumes. Accompanying each doll will be a small piece of textile fabric representative of the kind used in that particular country. Among the doll models used will be several Guatemalan dolls, a Japanese dancer, and an assortment of French dolls.

Irons on Display
An exhibit of irons will also be featured. Margaret Tomlinson is in charge of this display which will show the progress made from the old-fashioned coal-burning iron to the modern steam iron.

Army Will Defer Upperclassmen From Active Duty

National Defense Work May Exempt Chemists, Engineers, Doctors, Dentists

Junior and senior students in engineering, chemistry, dentistry, and medicine will be granted deferments from selective service training in the army "in certain cases," according to a report from Lieut. Col. Norman B. Atkinson, state selective service officer.

No group deferments will be granted but each student's scholastic record will be examined to establish his worth in national defense work, according to Col. Atkinson.

The deferment will extend "so long as they continue to be in preparation or training as necessary men in activities to national defense."

Only Good Students
"The order will affect only men who are good students," Colonel Atkinson explained.

Deferments also may be granted certain students in agriculture, sanitary engineering, pharmacy, physics, biology, bacteriology, and geology later on, he added. Deferments under the 1-D classification, which exempted college students merely because they were in college, will be suspended July 1 and reclassification will be necessary. Deferments announced today would be under class 2-A, those necessary for national defense.

TMA Elects Falen To Head Group

Ken Falen was elected president of Tau Mu Alpha, town men's organization Wednesday evening. Falden Jones is vice president, Lou Sterns, secretary, Elmer Sonville, treasurer, Paul Degreue, sergeant at arms, and Gordon Brannom, reporter. Plans for the group's annual spring picnic were discussed at the meeting.

Another interesting display of this department will be an exhibit of synthetic materials. Nylon, rayon, casein fibers, soy bean material and spun glass will be shown. Harriett McCurdy is planning this exhibit.

A final feature of this department will be a style show to be given in the home-economics department at 3:30. A typical college wardrobe will be shown in addition to garments completed by home-economics students. Edna Lucille Roberts is chairman of this phase of the exhibit.

Craft-Work Exhibit
A special crafts-work exhibit will be shown under direction of Marjorie Thompson. Metal work containing hammered bowls, jewelry and candle sticks will be displayed.

Patty Bowlby will take part in a display of block printing. She will be featured actually block-printing certain textiles.

An additional exhibit will be that of historic costumes of the late 19th century. Edna Mae Songstad and Vera Nell James are (Continued on page two.)

Next Year's Executive Board



Lined up for congratulations to each other and an Argonaut picture are the members of next year's executive board. Shown from left to right are Rudy Franklin, Kenneth Scott, Norma Lou McMurray, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Rachel Swayne, Rena Echer, Sennett Taylor, Stan Olson, and Harry Lewies.

Forestry Week To Close Tomorrow With "Loggers' Stomp"

Climaxing several weeks of preparation and activity, members of Idaho Foresters will end this year's Forestry week tomorrow with the 26th annual banquet, and the Loggers' Stomp, informal foresters' dance, both to be held in the SUB. Also on tomorrow's program is the meeting of the Inland Empire subsection of the Society of American Foresters to be held in the forestry laboratory in the afternoon.

Students who won recognition through meritorious work last semester will read papers relating to forestry at the meeting, to be attended by officials of the organization from all parts of the Inland Empire. Soil conservationists as well as members of the forestry faculty will also be present.

Reading papers at the meeting will be Gene Payne, "Aerial Photography," Glen Maryott, "Forest Improvement," James Dick, "Use of Selenium on Seed Testing," and William Read, "A West Point for Foresters."

Cornwall To Speak
At the banquet tomorrow evening, G. F. Cornwall, managing editor of the forestry magazine, "The Timberman," will be principal speaker. Forestry student Roy Kuhner will serve as toastmaster and will introduce the faculty, and Carlos Klein, president of Idaho Foresters will introduce guests. Spencer Toone will give a vocal solo. Musical selections will also be given by the "Thunder Mountain Boys," directed by Ed Jankowski, and the foresters' glee club, directed by Tom Glazebrook.

Ray Stone, publicity chairman for Forestry week, will announce awards of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, and the program will close with the singing of Idaho's Alma Mater song.

"Loggers' Stomp" will be the theme of the dance tomorrow night. The Student Union ballroom will be decorated to represent the forestry student's idea of the ideal logging camp. Music for the dance will be furnished by Paul Cawley's orchestra, and the affair will be informal. Tickets have been priced at 80 cents and will be sold by representatives in all group houses.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dean and Mrs. D. S. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Royale K. Pierson, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. White, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence D. Stone, and Prof. and Mrs. Merrill Deters.

Lecture Throughout State
Carrying out the observance of Forestry week, several members of the forestry faculty as well as students have been giving lectures and Forestry week discussions before civic groups throughout Latah county and other parts of Idaho. Dr. Clarence D. Stone, assistant professor of forestry, will speak to the Rotary club this noon on (Continued on page two.)

Departments To Display Exhibits For Guests

by Tom Campbell
The university has donned its show garb and all is ready for the second annual "All University day" tomorrow, which will throw back the portals and give visitors a glimpse of the progress being made at Idaho.

High school students from schools as far south as Grangeville and as far north as the Canadian border are expected to come, and officials yesterday expressed the belief that a good crowd would attend, barring rain. Parents and townspeople are also expected to inspect the "open house."

"All University day" has been arranged to aid prospective students and interested visitors in their inspection of what the inside of a modern university plant is like. All exhibits, displays, and demonstrations have been constructed and are managed by students in the various departments and schools.

Guests To Have Guides
Visitors upon their arrival on the campus will first register at the Student Union building. Guides and faculty members will be on hand to answer questions.

At noon, guests will eat a picnic lunch served on the campus from the kitchens of Willis Sweet hall. Luncheon entertainment will be provided by the university concert band, and a group of folk dancers from the women's physical education department.

A football game between two squads picked by Coach Francis Schmidt will play at Neale stadium (Continued on page two.)

Jones Requests More Men In ROTC Class

Increase in the number of men to be trained in the advanced R.O.T.C. course is being asked by Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones who has applied to Ninth Corps area headquarters for an increase in the R.O.T.C. allowance for the University of Idaho. Applications for the R.O.T.C. class to start in September will probably not be accepted after Monday, May 5, according to an announcement by Lieut. Col. E. U. O. Waters yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Waters said yesterday that more applications have been received than were expected and that he expects to set the deadline for applications for next Monday. The department is asking more applications so that if the increase in enrollment is granted, it may be easily filled.

Exams This Spring
Applicants will be given physical examinations this spring and will be notified of acceptance or rejection before leaving school. Applicants are being rated in three classes, for immediate acceptance, for possible acceptance, and for acceptance if the increase is granted.

Definite information about the grant or refusal of the increase is not expected for several weeks.

Chairmen Request Songfest Fees

Groups planning to enter a chorus in the annual Mothers' day songfest must pay the \$3 fee before Monday, co-chairmen Marian Heath and LeRay Heick announced yesterday. No group that has not paid the fee by Monday will be allowed to enter.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries, sponsor the annual sing, in honor of visiting mothers. It will be held in the university auditorium. Heick said yesterday that any size group may enter the contest, and they are not restricted as to type in the two songs they choose to sing.

He said that there will be a meeting of all song-fest leaders for group houses next Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Music hall to decide and arrange the order of the program.

A small brother of the wind tunnels used to test the latest fighting planes, the new unit just completed by the mechanical engineers will be operated at their lab in the old heating plant. Methods of testing various types of airplane wings will be shown. Steam engines, diesel engines and refrigerator testing equipment will be operated for visitors. Short-wave station WTUQ of (Continued on page two.)

Singer To Present Senior Recital

University of Idaho department of music will present Margaret Ward, contralto, senior music student, in a concert to be held Monday, May 5, in the university auditorium at 8 p. m. Helen Bullock will be the accompanist. The program:

I. Nebbia (Negri), Respighi; Scherzo (Zangarini), Respighi; Stornellata Marinara (Pesci), Ci-mara.

II. Sapphic Ode (Schmidt), Brahms; Der Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacht (Heine), Brahms; Zueignung (Gilm), Strauss.

III. Amour, viens aider "Samson et Dalila," Saint-Saens; Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix "Samson et Dalila," Saint-Saens.

IV. The Hills of Gruzia (Pushkin), Mednikoff; Visions (Geijer), Sjoberg; Black Roses (Josephson), Sibellus; When I have sung my Songs, Ernest Charles.

Troy School Hears Treble Clef

The Treble Clef club, composed of forty women under the direction of Meltha Hiteman, presented a program yesterday afternoon at Troy high school.

Student Engineers To Show Equipment To Visitors

Programs will be available at the Student Union building and men will be stationed at all exhibits for the convenience of visitors, says Bob Ralstin, secretary of the Associated Engineers.

Besides demonstration of the tensile and compression testing machines, the civil engineers will show models of LaGuardia airport and Bartlett dam in their laboratory. Visitors will see how tests are made on the cement that goes into many Idaho public works. Both the sanitary and hydraulic labs will be open and in operation along with the many other machines used by the civil engineer.

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Professor Shealy To Speak At Dinner Meeting Of Idaho Engineers Society

Visitors to the campus and engineers attending the state-wide meeting of the northern section of the Idaho Society of Engineers will have an opportunity to see student engineers and their equipment in action when the college of engineering throws open its doors on All-University day.

Climaxing the day for the engineers, the society will have a dinner meeting Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Elks club, with Edward M. Shealy, associate professor of law, as the principal speaker. A graduate chemical engineer, Professor Shealy will talk on contracts. Raymond J. Briggs, president of the society, is expected to attend.

Guides To Explain Exhibits
Large presses that crush heavy beams with tons of pressure, a metal ring that floats in midair and a wind tunnel for testing the wings of airplanes are part of the displays to be shown by engin-

Musicians To Give Two Concerts

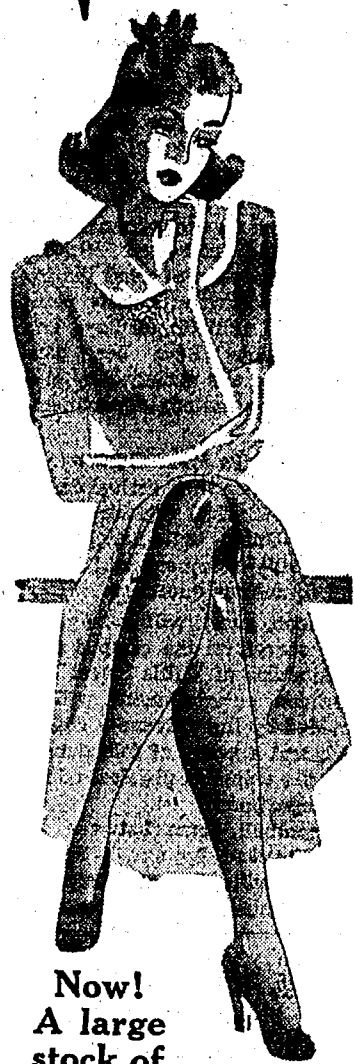
Two concerts will be presented by the music department in observance of All-University day. The student string quartet will play for the home economics department banquet to be given in the home economics department and the band will present a concert at 12:15 at Willis Sweet hall.

Here's More About— Home Economics

planning this exhibit. Interesting flower arrangements and photographs of interior decoration projects will also be shown.

The junior foods class, supervised by Miss Adah Lewis, will feature a variety of modern type kitchen utensils made of the new materials.

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DAVIDS'

An exhibit of the home-economics educational department will use recent books, government pamphlets, bulletins, and posters containing information of interest to home-economics teachers and to home-makers. Anne Domijan and Isabel Tigert are assisting Mrs. Helen Cunningham with this exhibit.

Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Ritchie, the nutrition classes will feature an exhibit with emphasis on nutrition in home defense. Helen Jensen, Bee Schaufeleberger and Ruth Ann Hunter are helping with this display.

Miss Katherine Birchmier is general chairman for the exhibit of each home-economics department.

Miss Frances Wylie, an Idaho graduate, will be the speaker at tomorrow afternoon's session of Home Economics day being sponsored by the department of home economics in conjunction with All University day. Miss Wylie is connected with the Washington State dairy council.

About 100 home economics students and instructors from northern Idaho will be present at the meet, Miss Margaret Ritchie said yesterday.

Guest speakers who will appear tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Hazel Cushing of the Spokane public schools, and Dr. Neige Todhunter Washington State college. The meeting will be conducted by Miss Adah Lewis.

Luncheon in S.U.B. A luncheon will be served tomorrow at the Student Union dining room. The meal is in charge of visiting home economic students.

Home Economics day will be terminated with a banquet at the Hotel Moscow tomorrow night, where Miss Margaret Ritchie will be the featured speaker. A film depicting Idaho life will be shown.

GIFTS of all kinds—

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GLASS—
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CUT FLOWERS,
PLANTS & CORSAGES.

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FLOWER &
GIFT SHOP

Here's More About— Departments

dium during the afternoon. A formal guard mount by the university regiment of Pershing Rifles, will precede the game.

In the evening, two top-line events are the Little International stock show at the Latah county fair grounds, and the Lumbermen's ball sponsored by the forestry students at the Student Union building.

Campus-wide Display Planned
Twenty-one exhibits, each with many different parts, will be shown all day tomorrow, in every building on the campus. Art and Architecture will demonstrate photographic reproductions of great works of art, pottery making, and clay molding in their headquarters at the Art building.

In room 1 of the Science hall, the bacteriology department will demonstrate the work of bacteria in water, milk, food preservation, industry, soil, and disease.

Movies Show Botany Effects
Movies and lectures on how botany affects everyday life, and exhibits showing marine plant life have been arranged by the botany department in their rooms in Science hall.

Modern office machines will be shown by the school of business administration in its rooms in the administration building. It will also show the techniques used in secretarial studies.

The chemistry department will have numerous displays in the Science hall, including phosphate rock processing, hormones, vitamins, and sulfanilamide. They

High school students and visitors will be registered and directed to points of interest tomorrow by Intercollegiate Knights, said Don Rice, junior knight.

The Knights, in a meeting last night decided to station men in strategic points on the campus, and to conduct registrations in the SUB. An information booth will be operated in front of the Administration building.

will also show water that will cause a duck to sink.

The university's modern infirmary will be open for inspection all day. The x-ray room, laboratory, minor surgery, physiotherapy laboratory, the kitchen, patients' rooms, and nurses quarters will be open.

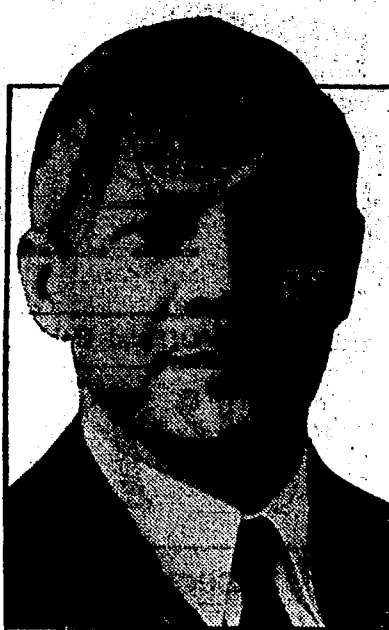
Women's Gym to be Open
Women's physical education students have planned a play day for all women visitors. The games will be conducted at the women's gymnasium, which will be open for inspection all day. There will also be a display of dancing costumes.

Working models of a geyser, artesian well, and oil well, a diorama of plicocene life, fluorescent mineral and petrographic displays, minerals and rocks will be shown by the geology and mining schools in the geology and metallurgy buildings.

Exhibits of clothing, textiles, and home economic education in connection with the program of home economics day are scheduled for display in the home economic rooms in the administration building. The department will also feature a style show during the afternoon.

Many military relics and modern weapons will be on view in the military department exhibit in Memorial gymnasium. The Pershing Rifles will put on a formal guard mount during the afternoon, and a film of army recruiting life

President's Message



not put on quite so spectacular a "show."

Finally you who are high school seniors and are thinking of your future and particularly of your place in the tremendous defense program, in which your country is engaged—and this applies to girls as well as to young men—remember that training never commanded so much respect and reward and was never so nationally important as it is today.

Check over the program that will be handed you as you register. Take in all the events you possibly can. Ask all the questions you can think of. Make your visit worthwhile. Have a good time.

Harrison Dale

Mortar Board Invites 18 To Narthex Table

Mortar Board members left May baskets of black and gold filled with spring flowers and invitations to Narthex Table at the doors of 18 junior women Wednesday night during their traditional May day serenade. From this group members of Mortar Board for next year will be selected during Mother's day festivities May 10.

The women will be guests of honor at the formal Narthex Table banquet at the Hotel Moscow at 6 p.m. Thursday evening.

Mortar Board advisers will be special guests. They include Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women; Dean Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business, and Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English.

Engineers Have Open House
Every shop and laboratory on the campus will be open for inspection and explanation at the annual engineer's open house tomorrow. Five engineering departments, civil, electrical, agricultural, chemical, and mechanical, are cooperating for the open house. Memorial gymnasium will be open for guests all during the day and Idaho athletes will be on hand to point out spots of interest. The swimming pool will be open for mixed swimming during the afternoon.

The 60-piece university band will play for the luncheon held for guests at noon. The music hall will be open, and the Carnegie foundation records and electric player will be used.

In Science hall, the physics department will give displays of phenomena in mechanics; sound, optics, and electricity. **Movies Included in Display**
Sound motion pictures on animal and human behavior have been selected by the psychology department as its contribution to "All-University Day."

Pictures of the campus and students 30 and 40 years ago will be on display in the library all day, as well as the "Background for War" maps, recent news and wire-photos.

Dramatic students have constructed miniature stage sets and will show theatrical equipment in the dramatics laboratory in the U-hut. They will also present make-up demonstrations on the U-hut stage during the afternoon. "Cur-tain," the dramatic honorary, will give Sullivan's one act play, "Cox and Box," during the afternoon.

Materials used by pre-medical students in biology courses will be shown by the zoology department. Common Idaho birds and small mammals, as well as skeletons and skulls will be on display.

She was only a doughnut cutter's daughter, but she sure left a hole in my bankroll.

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Bring your visitors over for appetizing meals served the collegiate way.

—PLENTY OF FOOD
—DELICIOUS AND TASTY
—WIDE VARIETY
—FULL COURSE DINNERS

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"Where Friends Meet and Eat"

Mrs. Hartman Talks To Members Of Pan-Hellenic

Members of Idaho Pan-Hellenic council Wednesday afternoon, heard Mrs. Harold Hartman, Seattle, speak on "The Values of Fraternity."

Mrs. Hartman, northwest delegate to national Pan-Hellenic, and past Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, spoke at a tea given at the Theta house. The campus representatives asked questions and exchanged views with the Seattle visitor.

Present at the meeting were Dean Beatrice Olson, and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, advisor of the group.

Here's More About— ENGINEERS

Visitors May Guess With Ag's the electrical engineers will attempt to contact Julius S. Miller, former fellow in physics, at the University of Oklahoma where he is now an instructor and operates a station. Other radio demonstrations will also be made. Large sparks shooting through the air for several feet will be produced by a high voltage Tesla coil for visitors. Electrical equipment including transformers and generators, can be inspected.

Those confident in their knowledge of farm machinery can vie in a guessing contest for prizes sponsored by the agriculture engineers. They will also have display panels on the third floor of the engineering building showing the four branches of ag engineering, namely, farm building, rural electrification, irrigating and conservation, and power machinery. Blue-prints of model farmsteads are to be shown.

Anyone who has wondered what the human body looks like reduced to its essentials, will learn the answer from the chemical engineers in their bio-chemical displays. Destructive wood distillation, an air separator, and other lab equipment will fill out the program.

Here's More About— Annual Parade

the past. Winners in these phases of the Little International will be named tomorrow night at the evening show.

Today, at 8 a.m., agricultural engineers will compete in an identification contest; 9 a.m., the entomology contest will be held; 10 a.m., the 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.

Scheduled for tomorrow are: 8:30-9:45 a.m., judging of fitting and showing of hogs, beef, dairy cattle. At noon, visitors will eat lunch on Christmas hall lawn, and at 1:30 the parade will get under way. Fitting and judging of horses will take place at 3 p.m., and the judging and fitting of sheep, at 3:45 p.m.

Committee Chiefs
The climaxing evening show at the cavalry barn will feature special attractions for visitors, and approximately 70 men will take part, fitting and showing animals in the final stage of the competition.

Included in the parade will be 30 head of dairy cattle, 10 head of horses, 15 head of beef, beside floats representing departments of animal husbandry, dairy, agronomy, agricultural education, agricultural economics, and agricultural engineering. Creators of the winning floats and displays will have their names engraved on a bronze plaque in Morrill hall.

Parade Route
The parade will begin at Main and A streets, go through town, and end at the U-Hut. W. M. Beason, associate professor of animal husbandry will substitute as announcer for the show, in place of William L. Stephens, district extension agent.

Lindley hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Wednesday dinner.

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Here's More About— Forestry Week

Plywood and Plastics, and Paul Esterbrook will speak this noon at the meeting of the Kellogg chamber of commerce which is devoting its meeting to the interests of Forestry week.

In charge of various aspects of the Forestry week observance are Carlos Klein, general chairman; Ward Smith, meeting of the Society of American Foresters; George Lafferty, banquet; Bert Atkins, Loggers' Stomp; Vincent Yoder, exhibits; Bob Harris, local cooperation; Finley McNaughton, mailing; and Ray Stone, publicity.

Exhibits in Lounge

On exhibit now are a series of dioramas, forestry fire fighting equipment, precision measuring instruments in the SUB lounge, and wild life groups in Morrill hall. A life-size dummy parachute jumper is on display in the Bucket lounge, together with a complete outfit of fire-fighting apparatus, and safety devices.

Displays of poisonous plants and browse grass are being exhibited by classes in range management, and wood utilization majors are demonstrating products such as woodtex, wood flour, plastics, thread and other commodities made from wood.

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
"Why, no; I rather enjoy them."

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TELL US!

Drive in your dusty sorry-looking car and see what we can do to it! Thorough washing job and shine. Looks like new.

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The Varsity Cafe

invites all university visitors to drop in and try our variety of delicious meals . . . served to please.

You will like our courteous service and comfortable atmosphere.

Plan to eat your next dinner at the VARSITY.

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Moscow, Idaho



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Visitors
to All
University
Day.

And while you are visiting the campus, we hope that you will stop in and try our delicious dinners and lunches.

THE NOBBY INN

Welcome Visitors!

Before leaving the University you must drop in at Wright's Fountain.

Meet the College Students there.

Wright's Fountain

FOR MOTHER

Send her your
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Gridmen Prepare For Squad Contest In Neale Stadium Tomorrow

By Dayle Molen.

Vandal gridgers will wind up their spring practice season tomorrow afternoon when they stage an intra-squad football contest as a feature of the All University day program. The game will be open to Idaho students and visitors here for All University day. It will start at 4 o'clock unless arrangements can be made to start it earlier.

Present plans call for moving pictures to be taken of the game and an earlier start would give the photographer more light with which to work. The squad will be divided into two teams, as evenly matched as possible. The game will mark the climax of the spring drill period.

The first under new headman Francis A. Schmidt.

Comprising the "White" team will be veterans with a few

freshmen. Freshmen and transfers will carry the load for the "Blue" squad. Two complete teams will make up the "Whites" while the "Blues" will have a little more than one full squad.

Three Injured Vandals

Three Vandals have been suffering from minor injuries and illnesses but will probably be ready for the Saturday contest. Rudy Franklin has been out with an injured shoulder while Ray Davis sprained his ankle a week ago in a scrimmage session. Bill Michlick has been suffering from a cold which has kept him from practice.

Despite rainy weather the Vandals worked outside last night. Wednesday night the team ran through a scrimmage drill. With only one left halfback and one fullback, Coach Schmidt had to shift players to fill up these spots.

Manson, Malta Score

Howard Manson and Joe Malta doubled up at left half and fullback, working with both teams on offense. Manson scored the first touchdown on a hidden ball play when he broke loose for 50 yards after a reverse from Malta. Malta drove through the line for the

Minor Meets Take Golfers, Netmen To Coast Schools

Minor sports competition will take Idaho's golf and tennis teams away from the campus this weekend. Six divotmen along with Coach Frank James left yesterday for Eugene where they will meet Oregon university golfers today. Tomorrow they invade O.S.C. greens to meet the Beavers. Vandal netsters leave today for Seattle where they will oppose Washington's racquetmen. Both teams return Sunday.

Chosen to make the Willamette valley trip were Hud Nieman, Harry Sneed, Corwin Davidson, Cliff Pauley, Charles Boren, and Stan Jones. Bud Doane, Sumner Delano, Kent Barber, Elmer Jordan, and Dale Reynolds will travel as tennis team members.

Members Prove Ability

Golf team members were picked according to their rank in the varsity ladder tournament and tennis team members were named after early-week practice sessions.

Vandal golfers opened the 1941 season last Saturday by bowing to Washington State 16 to 11 on the Idaho course. With three conference meets played, Idaho tennis men have yet to win this season. They have dropped meets to W.S.C., O.S.C., and Oregon.

other score after a long lateral pass play from Bob Vonderharr to Chet Long had placed the ball in scoring position.

The roster named for the "Whites" has George Whitlock, Chace Anderson, and Bob Pace, left ends; Hugh Harper, and Bill Piedmont, left tackles; Bill Loeckey and Chuck Chandler, left guards; Tony Aschenbrenner and Hank Crowley, centers.

Cleo Rowe and Cliff Sable, right guards; Pete Smith and Gene Davidson, right tackles; and Vic Berlius and John Tewhey, right ends. In the backfield will be Ray Davis and Howard Manson, left half; Rudy Franklin and Bill Michlick, fullbacks; Pete Hecomovitch and Chet Long, quarterbacks; and Dan Davidoff and Bob Vonderharr, right halves.

"Blue" Team Named

For the "Blues" the line will have Keith Hooper, left end; Steele Barnett, left tackle; Harvey Butts, and Russell Werry, left guards; Armand Vertucci and Stan Waskiewicz, centers; Jake Stankis, right guard; Don Anderson and Vernon Ingebreten, right tackles; and Nick Chirkos, right half.

In the backfield the "Blues" will have Dale Burkhalter, left half; Joe Malta and Bob O'Connor, fullbacks; Vince Henahan, quarterback; and Earl Chandler, right half.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Batsmen Resume Heavy Drills For W.S.C. Game

Will Attempt To Correct Weak Defense Before Meeting Cougars

Resuming heavy practice session this afternoon after a day's layoff due to rain, Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandal diamondmen will continue work tomorrow before meeting Washington State college at Pullman, Monday and Tuesday. Heavy rains caused Coach Twogood to call off a scheduled practice yesterday but the Idaho hurling staff worked out in the afternoon. Washington's Huskies won their fourth straight conference start by winning over the Vandals 4 to 3 at Seattle Tuesday.

Defense Proves Weak

"We will work on the mistakes that have been the difference in winning and losing so far this season," Coach Twogood said. "There has been no letup in spirit on the team but so far we just haven't had the defense to win. The pitching staff has done very well and should continue to improve."

Ted Kara, three-time national boxing champion, will carry most of the catching burden in the W.S.C. games. George Nixon, alternating catcher, broke a finger at Eugene and will be out of action for many weeks, according to Twogood.

Bechtol's Pitching Good

Pitcher Dal Bechtol matched curve balls with Husky Warren Sier for seven innings and the count was deadlocked at two-all before Washington batsmen capitalized on Idaho errors to win 4 to 3.

Missouri Hoop Tilt Will Head '41-42 Non-Division Season

Big Six Tigers To Invade Memorial Gym December 17 For Contest

University of Missouri's Tiger hoopmen will invade Memorial gym December 17 to clash with Coach Guy Wick's Vandals for the feature game of the 1941-1942 pre-conference basketball season. Many weeks of negotiating were climaxed yesterday when Graduate Manager Gale Mix mailed contracts to Columbia, Mo., and described the game as "all set." First conference games for Idaho's Vandals are scheduled for January 9 and 10 against Washington at Seattle.

"Coach George Edward's Missouri Tigers consistently rank high in the Big Six conference and represent a school of some 5,000 students," according to Mix. "Coach Edwards is outstanding in coaching circles and was director of the N.C.A.A. western tournament which was played at Kansas City this year with W.S.C. competing."

To Play Grizzlies

Tentatively scheduled for the pre-conference season with Montana university's Grizzlies is a fourgame series, according to Mix. Two games will be played at Moscow and two at Missoula. Dates have not yet been set. That the Vandals might also play another eastern team at Butte during the Christmas holidays is a possibility. The team is yet unnamed, Mix says.

With Coach Wicks still engaged in coaching duties at the Southern Branch at Pocatello, the annual basketball practice session will not be held this spring. Coach

Thinclads To Duel Savages In Meet On Cheney Oval This Weekend

'I' Club Favors Changes For Sweaters

Changes in major "I" sweaters were recommended by "I" club members in meeting last night. The changes have been proposed for placement on the ballots in the form of an amendment to the ASUI constitution. The changes would make no distinction between major sports, sweaters will be gold and "I" stripes will be given only to three year lettermen, according to "I" club president Rudy Franklin.

Eleven recent major "I" winners were initiated into the organization last night. Those initiated were Earl Peebles, Hank Juran, Ray Turner, Bud Hunter, Al Dodds, Dennis Hess, George Steele, Jim Foster, Mike Sullivan, John Thomas, and Vic Berlius.

The proposed changes for the sweaters would have the first year sweater award to be a pull-over gold sweater with a silver eight inch block "I." The second award would be a coat sweater of gold with the regulation 6 inch "I" of silver. The third award sweater would be a white coat sweater with regulation size gold "I" and three gold stripes on the arm.

Franklin and Irv Alterwein, vice-president, said that no action had been taken as regards the minor "I" sweaters, but also said that the minor sweaters would be discussed soon.

Visitors Will See Birds, Beasts In 'U' Day Show

Birds and beasts will greet visitors to the Zoology department's display tomorrow in Science 201.

The stuffed specimens, with the exception of the flamingo, will be birds and mammals seen in Idaho, said Andrew C. Olson, fellow in Zoology. Included will be bats, gophers, ducks, hawks, owls, flying squirrels, wood rats, beavers, mice, a porcupine, golden eagle, and other small birds and animals.

In addition, the department will show human embryos and chick embryos in various stages of development. The visitor will be able to see the pulsating heart of the unhatched chick through a cellophane window in the shell. Visitors will be invited to see the microtome, an instrument that cuts animal tissue into slices one one-thousandth of a centimeter thick, slice specimens for microscopic study. This machine is but one instrument in the construction of microscopic slides, all of which will be shown. The cytology branch will display finished slides showing the development of various human tissues.

Seven IK's Attend Convention In Missoula

Seven Idaho Intercollegiate Knights left Wednesday for the annual national convention in Missoula May 1, 2, and 3. Those making the trip are Ed Mueller, Duke Sam McKinney, next year's duke; Fred Harris, royal duke; and Knights George Beito, Bob Desaulniers and Dick Whiting.

Approximately 20 colleges will be represented at the convention. The delegates will return Sunday.



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CREIGHTONS

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Still bothered by injuries, Idaho's trackmen will travel to Cheney, Wash., tomorrow, where they will clash with Cheney normal. Thirty-one varsity men and 14 freshmen will make the trip. Last year the Vandals eked out a 67 to 58 triumph over the Cheney squad.

Recurrences of old injuries will deprive the Vandals of the services of Harold Durham, sprinter, and Pole Vaulters Darrell Kerby and George Makela. Durham, who has been out all season, dislocated his knee last Sunday and may be out for the rest of the year. Kerby pulled a muscle warming up for the pole vault at the Oregon State meet.

Frosh Nine Goes To Lewiston Tomorrow Morn

Freshmen baseballmen go to Lewiston to meet Lewiston State normal tomorrow morning, Gordie Williamson, student-coach, announced today.

The yearlings, who opened the season last week by splitting a two-game series with Washington State, were to have met the Lewiston team here yesterday, but the game was cancelled because of rain.

Since last week's games, Williamson has revised the freshman lineup. Bob Jones is now playing on second base in place of Jim Rossman, who has been shifted to the outfield. Garth Ricks has also been added to the outfield. Rossman and Ricks replace Gordon Grannis and Dick Jensen. Jerry Pederson is the other outfielder.

In the infield with Jones are Bill Mangum, first baseman; Charles Johnson, shortstop; and Don Blackburn, third baseman.

Tom Woods will probably start as pitcher against the normal team, but Keith Parks will relieve him, Williamson reported. F.Pete Kalamarides will catch.

Since their Washington State series, the team has shown marked improvement in batting and fielding, Williamson said.

Forty-five Travel

Varsity men making the trip are Durham, Suomonen, Douglas Schow, Al Cohen, Gary Elder, Eddie Harper, Sted Johnston, Joe Thomas, Phil Leibowitz, Bob White, Bob Neal, Vic Dyrsgall, Bob Dwyer, Joe Chapman, Ned Bowler, Vonley Hopkins, Stan Grannis, Ray Turner, LaVern Bell, Milo Anderson, Paul Ryan, Ben Ryan, Joe Piedmont, Herbert

Woodcock, Bob Desaulniers, Kerby, Makela, George Steele, Richard Walton, Bob Kemp, and Clark. Freshmen making the trip are Robert Adamson, Jim Babin, Darrel Dolner, John Durtzsch, Jack Ragland, Max Lettj, Bill Mount, Gene Reed, Jack Wing, Harold Stroschein, Wayne McGuire, James Moser, William Freeburg, and Samuel Auger.

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Rude Awakening

Warm, drowsy days, a heavily laden social calendar, and the deluge of quizzes herald the tag-end of another school year.

For the past nine months we have lived in a tiny world of our own making; we have heard and read of world-shattering events happening around us, weighed them rather objectively, and proceeded to cram for the quiz on the morrow. It is a pleasant life, this campus existence, and a sheltered one. It is also a life that is artificial and temporary.

In another six weeks approximately 500 students who have inhabited this glass world for four or five years will be graduated into a world which we are told is hard and cold—the world of reality. Some 2,000 others of us will be subjected to the influence of the outside world for nearly four months before returning to the university for another year of study. Many, perhaps a majority, may never return.

Intellectual hothouses are excellent for the promotion of mental growth. We are stimulated mentally by the contact with great ideas of all generations. We build beautiful plans and hopes for the future; life is not simple, we conclude, but with the aid of our education and specialized training we cannot fail to reach the top of the heap.

Few arguments can be rallied to dispute the contention that a university education is conducive to material successes in later life. With the increasing complexity and specialization of modern society, education is becoming essential for survival on any but the lowest plane.

But while gathering the desired education within the boundaries of our half-mile square world, one fact should be borne in mind. This tiny world is for us but a temporary one, and the values and standards inherent in college life are as transient for the most part as is our stay here. Rubbing shoulders with the outside world is too often enlightening, and disillusioning.

Once campus life is behind us we must step from behind the protective barrier which the university system unconsciously erects. Those who place too much trust and faith in the artificial ways of university life should remember that after this period of our lives is behind us, the problems will center not so much around passing a quiz or being pledged by a coveted honorary, as one of making a living, without the check from home to carry us over the rough spots. A little straight thinking now may prevent disillusion in the future.

—F. M.

Communique Comment

In May 1915, the first failures of that Churchill brain-child, the Dardanelles campaign, helped to oust the present British premier from the overlordship of the Admiralty, under a hail of popular criticism. The perspective of history has proved that the Dardanelles disaster could be credited to bungling Allied staff work rather than to an excess of imagination in the young First Lord. In May 1941, the man in the street in England is grumbling over the Greek reverse; and much of the censure of Downing Street's dynamo is unmerited.

Post-mortems on the loss of Hellas often fail to take into account the difficulty faced by the London strategists in the problem of supply. The thin red line of British shipping is stretched so tight across the curvature of the globe that few merchant vessels could be spared for maintaining the vital sea communications with Wavell's expeditionary force in Greece. It was therefore impossible to send a strong army into the Balkans. The same lack of maritime transport is limiting seriously the size of the British garrison in Egypt and Greece. Latest reports indicate that not more than 100,000 men stand guard in the Suez defense zone.

Since Dunkirk, the British have had to cope with a relative deficiency in artillery and mechanized equipment. The savage blows of the Luftwaffe continue to cut armament production in the United Kingdom. In spite of the hands-across-the-sea orations at Washington, not much in the way of finished U. S. war equipment has reached the various British fronts as yet. The Anzacs in Greece proved the mettle that their fathers showed at Gallipoli, but they were forced to give ground to Nazi units which held decisive superiority in tanks, mobile guns and firing power.

London already assumes that Vichy has opened French Syria to Hitler, and that German troop-carrying planes are winging their way across the Aegean to that strategic outpost north of Palestine. Nazi units in Syria would threaten the pipe line that runs from Mosul (Iraq) oil fields to the Palestine port of Haifa. Cutting off that line would deprive the British Mediterranean fleet of its fuel supply. In addition, German control of Syria might act as tinder on the new pro-Axis premier of neighboring Iraq, Sayid Rashid Ali al-Gailani—now sitting in deep thought at Bagdad with a knot-tying manual in one hand and the tail of the British lion in the other.

Election Board Works Until 4 O'clock To Count Executive Board Votes

By Bonnie Jean Jennings.

"21 . . . 22 . . . 23 . . . 24 . . ." The tired voices of sleepy election board members counted and tabulated, and recounted and tabulated again, far into the morning, to complete their job and announce who was to serve on the executive board next year.

Nearly 1,500 votes had to be gone over to record the amendment choices, and although Milton Eberhard had no opponent, all votes for him were counted and tabulated to be sure he received a majority of the 1,444 valid ballots cast.

Next came the strenuous job of selecting the board and announcing the winners. Ballots were marked by numbers after the names of the candidates of the voter's choice, and in the order of his choices, according to the rules of proportional representation.

Get First Choices

The first task was to sort ballots in accordance with the first preference indicated on them. Tables were marked off into squares with chalk, and the name of a candidate written in each one. Then the ballots were divided into these squares, each candidate getting those which listed him as first choice.

A quota of 145 votes was determined by dividing the total number of valid ballots by the number of seats to be filled, plus one and adding one to the answer. This quota is the number of votes a candidate needed to be elected. Two of the candidates, Harry Lewies and Sennett Taylor, received this quota at the end of the initial count. All ballots on which a first choice could not be clearly determined were thrown out as invalid.

Transfer Surplus

Next step was to transfer the surplus ballots, that the elected men had to their credit. Lewies' ballots were transferred first, since he had received the largest surplus. These were sorted to the different piles on the table in order of the second choice marked on them. Seventeen of Lewies' first votes were transferred, and 3 of Taylor's. This was the number they received in excess of the quota of 145.

After each transfer, a tabulation was made, showing the number of ballots transferred, and the number of ballots each candidate had before and afterwards.

Since none of the remaining candidates yet had the number of ballots required for election at the completion of the transfers, that candidate having the lowest number of first-choice ballots was declared defeated and his ballots were sorted out to the different candidates marked as second choice on them. Candidates can be elected on second choice or even ninth choice ballots!

Gugnoni Out

Two candidates, Walter Gugnoni, and Ed Mueller, were eliminated and their ballots transferred, before a third man, Stan Olson, received the quota.

Upon the election of Olson, Ed Davis was low man on the list with 49 votes. He and Kenneth Webb, who had 59, were both declared defeated, and their ballots transferred, which resulted in the election of Norma Lou McMurray and Rudy Franklin.

Next to be declared defeated were Ed Benoit with 69 votes and Weldon Cole, with 70. Their ballots elected Mary Ellen Dunkle.

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Groshong Announces Phi Eta Sigma To Elect Officers

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, will elect officers tonight at a meeting to be held in the Willis Sweet hall lounge at 5 p. m., announced Dick Groshong, president of the organization.

Also on the program will be a report on the Phi Eta Sigma convention, held in Texas recently, by Groshong, who attended the meet as Idaho chapter representative, will give the report.

Council To Sponsor Jitney Dance

Interfraternity council will hold a jitney dance at the Phi, Delta Chi, and Kappa Sigma houses tonight to finance the publishing of its handbook, President Rudy Franklin announced recently. Tickets are 25 cents per couple, and may be obtained at men's group houses and halls. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. One ticket admits a couple to all three houses to dance.

At the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night, the constitution was read and proposed changes discussed. No action was taken on the changes.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

NO WOMEN'S SWIMMING, 10-11 a. m. Pool will be open 11-12. THETA SIGMA meeting 5 o'clock at Delta Gamma house.

SATURDAY

PERSHING RIFLES 3:15 p. m. in the armory. White caps.

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting. Delta Gamma house at 5 p. m. Important! All members please attend! PLEDGES OF PERSHING RIFLES have wooden rifles ready at meeting.

LOST: Master's Thesis, "Intramural Guide for Managers." Lost in Memorial gym. Turn in to intramural office or call 6021. Reward.

More pedestrians are crossing streets safely nowadays—sneaky bunch.

Here's More About JASON

exhibits are the frosting on the cake, but they tend to bring the many interest groups of the campus closer together and make the business students realize that there are complicated machines on the campus, other than electric calculators and typewriters. All-University day can be one of the biggest factors in cementing together various groups on the campus into one solidified unit working for the University of Idaho.

WELCOME

The Argonaut staff and Jason want to welcome all high students here for All-University day tomorrow, wish that they enjoy themselves while they are here, and hope they go home thoroughly impressed with the excellence of the University of Idaho.

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