



Col. Crafton To Determine Need For Armory



Striding Out

Plans For New Building Develop Rapidly

By the time Col. D. B. Crafton, personal representative of the commander of the Ninth Corps Area, visits the campus Monday afternoon, May 19, to inspect the military department and determine whether the university needs additional facilities for its reserve officer training activities, we hope to have preliminary plans for the new armory we need available for his inspection, says President Harrison C. Dale.

Board To Appoint Future Heads Of Publications

Top positions on next year's Argonaut and Gem staffs will be filled Wednesday by the publications board, which will meet at 4 p.m. in the ASUI office. Positions to be filled by the board are Argonaut managing editor, Argonaut business manager, two Argonaut assistant business managers, Gem business manager, three Gem assistant business managers, Gem associate editor, and three Gem assistant editors.

Architects Submit Designs

When announcement was made last week that the university was applying for \$100,000 in federal defense training funds and was refinancing outstanding bonds on the present Memorial gymnasium to raise an additional \$100,000 to finance a \$200,000 armory, several Idaho architects asked to submit proposed designs.

Leonard To Sing At Seattle With Martinelli

Miss Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music, will appear with the National La Scala opera company in Seattle, Wash., May 14, when the opera company will present Il Travatore. Miss Leonard, a former member of the Metropolitan opera company, will sing the part of the gypsy mother, Azucena.

Association Picks Eberhard

Milton Eberhard, ASUI president for next year, was elected secretary of the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents Association for next year, according to word received here yesterday.

Honorary Inducts 14 Women

Fourteen women were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary, Tuesday evening. The new members are Betty Boles, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Eunice Dieter, Arlene Deobald, Helen Everest, Mary Gano, LaVerne Grierson, Virginia Hagedorn, Elaine Harrington, Marion Johnson, Catherine McGregor, Mary Margaret Quarles, Alta Mae Mullin, and Joyce Tucker.

Class Hears Talk By Oppenheim

An explanation of what actual state government is like in contrast to that explained in text books was given by Ben W. Oppenheim, Boise, last Thursday to students of Idaho history and visitors. Mr. Oppenheim was the guest lecturer of Dr. C. J. Brogan, head of the American history department.

Co-Chairmen Set Deadline For Songfest

Song Leaders Will Meet To Arrange Order Of Numbers In Fest

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. has been set as the deadline for groups planning to enter a chorus in the annual Mother's day songfest next Sunday, LeRay Heick and Marian Heath, co-chairmen announced yesterday.

Twelve Enter

Twelve living groups have entered the contest so far. Those entered are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Campus club, and Hays hall.

Round Table Buys 400 Tickets For Homecoming

The Legion Athletic Round Table of Coeur d'Alene recently ordered a block of 400 tickets in the middle section of Neale stadium for next fall's homecoming game between the University of Utah and Coach Francis A. Schmidt's rejuvenated Vandals.

WSC Head To View Idaho ROTC Unit

Col. Thomas K. P. Stillwell, head of military science and tactics at Washington State College, will inspect the Idaho ROTC unit in the annual ceremony to be held May 14.

Fresh Dummy



With his arms wrapped around Inez Brown, left, and Wilma Sherkey right, is part of the foresters' display for All-University day. The queer looking dummy is made with the clothes used by a parachute forest fire fighter.

Donald K. David To Speak At Commencement

Six hundred eleven applications for Idaho's 46th commencement, June 9, have been filed, which is only four under the all-time high of 615 last year, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

Five hundred of the applications filed are for bachelor's degrees. Five hundred thirty-five were granted last year. One hundred ten filed for master's degrees. Seventy-eight received them last year.

Foresters Choose Chuck Klein Standout Senior

George F. Cornwall, managing editor of the forestry magazine, "The Timberman," told foresters Saturday night that private individuals in the forestry industry are doing such an excellent job in preserving America's forests that there is no need as yet to consider government regulations of the forests of the country.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Mr. David will speak on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. David of Moscow and is now president of the American Maize products company in New York. He was formerly professor of marketing and assistant dean of the Harvard Business school, and at one time president of the Royal Baking powder company.

400 Visitors See Exhibits On "All-U" Day

Intercollegiate Knight, registrars for "All-University Day" last Saturday, reported yesterday that about 400 visitors went through the registration lines at the Student Union Building. "There must have been quite a number of visitors who didn't register," Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday, "and just went on to the exhibits."

Guests Have Picnic

Saturday's queer weather cleared enough to allow guests to have a picnic lunch on the Willis Sweet lawn, and to observe the Little International parade during the afternoon. A large crowd was present for the intra-squad football game during the afternoon at Neale stadium.

IK National Picks Harris, Mueller To Fill Offices

Ed Mueller and Fred Harris were elected to national offices in the Intercollegiate Knights at the convention at Missoula, Mont., last weekend. Mueller was this year's Duke of the Idaho chapter. Harris will serve as national advisor for the honorary and Mueller will be one of the four oyal dukes. Mueller's position for next year was held by Harris this year.

Mueller's duties will be connected with the expansion of the group and Harris will act as advisor to all chapters of the honorary.

Many Receive Awards In International

By the time agriculture students had taken their 18th Little International through its last paces Saturday night, over three score of them had won awards for contest supremacy, floats, and displays.

The prize committee for the Little International announced the following prize winners for first, second, and third places:

- Animal husbandry: Max Hansen, first; Wayne Sutton, second; and Ralph Edwards, third. Dairy cattle judging: Grant Hall, first; Bob Harrison, second; and Harold Fritch, third. Dairy products judging: Quentin Murdock, first; Wesley Jenkins, second, and Robert Webster, third. Fitting and showing of dairy cattle: Grant Hall, first; Wesley Jenkins, second, and Watkins Kershaw, third. York Shows Grand Champion: Aaron York, grand champion; Joe Dahmon, reserve champion; best-trained hog, and best fit hog. Fitting and showing of sheep: Forrest Monroe, first; Denton Sid-downy, second. Fitting and showing of beef cattle: Russel Lindstrom, grand champion; Marion Davidson, high in showing, and Russel Lindstrom, high in fitting. Fitting and showing of horses: Rex Otley, grand champion; Hugh Kennedy, reserve champion, and Hugh Kennedy first in fitting. Poultry Judging: Fitting and showing of poultry: Fred Wetter, high man in judging, fitting, and showing. Light birds: Lawrence Gillette, first; Bob Harrison, second, and Lloyd Merrill, third. Dark birds: Fred Wetter, first, Allen Estep, second, and Lloyd Merrill, third. Poul-

Horticulture Receives First Place: Displays: horticulture, first; agricultural education, second, and Alpha Zeta, third. Floats: dairy, first; agricultural engineering, second, and agricultural economics, third.

Jason's mail box was full one morning last week. He discarded propaganda letters right and left, including those from the German Library of Information, the Railroad Executive committee, and others. But one letter caught his eye. It was a form letter and an excerpt from the audit of the Co-op bookstore. "The Co-op is now in its fourth year of existence," the form letter said. "An exhaustive study of the first three years of operation has been made by disinterested and qualified individuals (members of the university Auditing class under the direction of Prof. Willard J. Wilde). On the basis of their reports, it is time to take stock of the present position of the enterprise and to determine what the future policy will be. . . . A study of the audit reports establishes two facts: (1) the Co-op is commercially very successful and (2) that the program to make it a true, member-owned cooperative has progressed too slowly to be considered successful." Gerald Hodgins, president of the Co-op is willing to give up the idea of eventually transferring the control of the Co-op to the students. He feels that the students haven't shown enough interest in owning the bookstore; that they have been given several opportunities (through the board of regents and the president of the university's office) to attain control of the store if they desire. Mr. Hodgins has told Jason that it makes no difference to him what the members of the Co-op bookstore decide to do about disbanding the plan. He says that he has three or four alternatives in mind for the store in case the members decide to abolish the "cooperative" idea; either continue running the store as a private concern, move the books and stationery business down town to his drug store, or sell the store either to the board of regents (if they would be willing to accept the store and combine with the Student Union bookstore) or to a chain of college bookstores. Jason believes that the suggestion of selling the bookstore to the board and combining the two bookstores into one good bookstore is the soundest of all the ideas—from the students viewpoint. One bookstore on the campus is a decided advantage to both students and faculty, both to convenience and economy. Overhead from running only one bookstore on this campus, which is too small a campus to adequately support two good bookstores, could be cut nearly in half. Unnecessary duplication in managerial force, rent, and other operating expenses could be eliminated. Only one bookstore on the campus would be a distinct advantage to the faculty members. Faculty men now estimate the number of students they will have in each of their classes to the managers of the two competing bookstores. Both managers assume that the other store will get a large share of the sales and do not order enough of the books from the publishers. Unnecessary delay is caused when a rush order has to be sent to get enough books for the course. The class is slowed up and the professor or instructor is "up a tree" as to which store he shall give the rush order. Naturally, the cynic enters the argument loudly claiming that the board of regents wouldn't be able to "see their way through" in buying another bookstore. They haven't any definite assurance that the students really want a bookstore, and they haven't got the Student Union bookstore paid for yet. Jason believes that the interest shown by the executive board in appointing a student-faculty committee to assist in the control of the Student Union bookstore is an indication that the students are interested in controlling a bookstore. The student-faculty committee has done a good job so far and all members of the committee have shown an active interest in working towards a student-owned or student-controlled, university-owned store. It is true that the Student Union bookstore is still indebted to a certain university fund, from which came the necessary capital to begin operations. But it has been only three years since the Student Union bookstore was established. The store has shown a fair profit in the past years and has necessarily expanded its inventory to a practical point. It is probable that the indebtedness could be paid off entirely within two or three years. The Student Union bookstore (Continued on page four.)

Miss Reed Will Play Piano Solos At Music Festival

Katherine Reed left Sunday for Seattle, where she has been asked to play two piano numbers before the Washington Music Teachers association in their May Festival week.

Miss Reed recently won first place in the piano solo division of the Northwest Music Educators conference held in Spokane, and will be the only person on the Seattle program who does not reside in the state of Washington.

Dr. Savery To Talk At PTA Meeting

Dr. Barnett Savery will speak on "The Role of the School in National Defense" to the Moscow Parent-Teacher association tonight in the high school auditorium.

Wunderlich And Caccia Lunch With Eleanor Roosevelt

Men Attend Meeting With Other Student And Faculty Representatives Of Northwest

Dean Herbert Wunderlich and A.S.U. vice-president Italo Caccia, left for Seattle last Saturday to attend a luncheon meeting, guests of Eleanor Roosevelt as a result of a telegram invitation received by President Harrison C. Dale from Mrs. John Boettiger.

The two men were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Roosevelt. Other faculty members and student representatives of the major northwest colleges were also present. In addition to Idaho, schools represented were: University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college, Seattle college, Eastern Washington Col-

Prospective "Jane Arden" Will Replace Customary Pipe-smoking, Bull-festing Gang Around The Argonaut Office For Friday's Issue As The Feminine Element Take Things Into Their Own Hands To Publish The Annual Theta Sigma Edition Of The Argonaut

Prospective "Jane Arden" will replace the customary pipe-smoking, bull-festing gang around the Argonaut office for Friday's issue as the feminine element take things into their own hands to publish the annual Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut.

Staff appointments include Emma Bait, editor; Norma Lou McMurray, managing editor; Alice Alford, day editor; Elizabeth Bracken, night editor; Mary Ellen Hartigan, news editor.

Frances Hardin will take over the sports desk, Bonnie Jean Jennings, women's page, and Helen Wilson, copy desk.

Women To Edit Annual Edition Of Argonaut

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Here's More About Armory Plans

study of these proposed designs an architect will be selected to prepare detailed plans.

Dean Miller, state director, and Russell Parsons, regional director of the WPA, the federal agency assigned to handle the engineering phases of construction under the national defense facilities act, visited the campus Saturday and talked with President Dale about the armory project.

President Dale also indicated that a site has been picked for the armory. The new building, he said, will connect with the west end of the present Memorial gymnasium. This site was selected for reasons of economy. By connecting the two buildings it will be possible to coordinate with greatest efficiency present military training facilities with those in the new armory.

Catholics To Attend Convention Of Newman Clubs

Ten members of the Idaho chapter of the Newman club, Catholic organization, are planning to leave Moscow Saturday for Boise where they will attend a convention. The Newman club portion of the convention will be Sunday afternoon with Don Konen, president of the Moscow chapter, in charge of the session.

Those who will make the trip are Konen, Marian Huff, Lauretta Gibbs, Margaret McFadden, Betty Mackin, Delphine Alcega, Dick Fouts, Harry Mosman, John Sheehan and John McElroy. The group will travel by auto, and will return to Moscow Sunday evening.

Bob Riegel To Work In Alaska On Gold Dredge

Trips to Alaska are enough to satisfy some people's curiosity, but Bob Riegel must have decided that he wanted a real sample of life. His destination is not only Alaska, but 200 miles north of Nome where he will work on a gold dredge.

Riegel left the campus last week and flew to Alaska leaving Seattle Monday. He now holds the position of general overseer of the Fox-Bar dredging company, one of the largest gold dredges in the world and the one farthest north.

Students To Hear Recital By Music Faculty

Faculty of the music department will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium in observance of National Music week.

Raymond Lawrenson, organist, Lee Gibson, clarinetist, Carl Claus, violinist, Ruth Gibson, violinist, Helen Wunderlich, violinist, and Miriam Little, cellist, will present the program.

The program is as follows: I. Fugue in G minor, Bach; Chorale in A minor, Franck—Mr. Lawrenson.

II. La Folla Variations, Corelli (arr. from the original for violin and piano by Mr. Gibson); Fantaisie-Caprice, Lefebvre—Mr. Gibson.

III. Adagio (from Sonata No. 2), Mendelssohn; Moonlight, Karg-Elert; Toccata, Rogers—Mr. Lawrenson.

IV. Quintet in A, Mozart; Allegro, Larghetto, Menuetto, Allegretto con variazioni—adagio—allegro—The University Quintet.

V. The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell; The chimes of St. Anne church, Quebec, Canada (actual notes)—gathering of the faithful—chanting of the choir—"Bonne St. Anne, priez pour nous"—the professional—the Miracle—Benediction—bells in the distance.

The Squirrel, Weaver; In Summer, Stebbin; American Indian Fantasia, Skilton; Arapahoe Ghost Dance; Winnebago Love Song; Gambling Song, Rogue River Oregon, In Memoriam—Charles Sanford Skilton, August 1868—March 1941—Mr. Lawrenson.

Honorary Pledges Eight Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business professional honorary, pledged eight members last night at the Kappa Sigma house. Included were Bob Dodge, John Shreve, Richard Maule, Alden Toevs, Melvin Stephenson, Donald Howard, Keith Miller, and Keith Petty.

Speaker of the evening was Prof. W. J. Wilde, who explained the demands of business firms for employees with high scholastic records.

D. G. Mothers Give Luncheon For Housemother

Mrs. Leroy Van Winkle, housemother for Delta Gamma, was honored at a luncheon at Hotel Moscow last week, given by Delta Gamma mothers of Moscow.

After the luncheon the guests spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, who with Mrs. H. H. Simpson, had charge of the party arrangements.

Fromme To Speak

An official of the U. S. department of agriculture, Dr. F. D. Fromme, will speak before members of the agricultural experiment station at a noon luncheon today at the Blue Bucket, announced W. J. Virgin, director of the experiment station meetings.

IDAHO FILM TO BE SHOWN

A sound, color picture of student life at Idaho will be shown to all interested persons at 7:15 tomorrow night in the university auditorium. News films will also be shown, according to R. R. Hutchinson in charge of the film showings.

Curtain Places Tickets For "Amazons" On Sale

Dramatics Club To Stage Pinero's Farce Next Friday

Plans have been completed for the presentation on Friday, May 9, of the Curtain play, "The Amazons," according to Bruce Gordon, business manager for the production.

"Since the play itself has a very amusing script, and since the actors are students who have all been starred in previous A.S.U. productions, the project should prove successful," he said.

The play will be given on the weekend of Mother's day, and Gordon believes that many of the campus visitors will attend. Students of nearby high schools will be sent letters telling them of the production. Skits will be presented next week in the Moscow high school to advertise it.

Student-Managed "The Amazons" is entirely a student-managed play. Lucille Marshall, senior in dramatics, is the director, and Erma Williams, also a senior in dramatics, her assistant. Don Swinney is in charge of scenery. This is the first time the Curtain club has attempted a production without the help of faculty members.

Tickets go on sale today. Prices are 30 cents for adult and 20 cents for high school students. They may be obtained from representatives in any of the group houses, and are on sale downtown at Hodgins. Also, on Wednesday a table will be set up in the administration building, and tickets will be sold there. There will be no reserved seats.

"The Amazons" is a merry farce by Sir Arthur Pinero, concerned with the trouble and tribulations resulting from the attempts of two Englishmen and a Frenchman to see three young ladies with whom they have fallen in love.

Funny Business Begins The 'funny business' begins when, after breaking into the grounds of the estate where the girls live, they find that the eccentric mother, keen on the sub-

ject of muscular development, has brought the girls up as she would have raised three boys! A missing ring, Hereford bulls, a thieving poacher, and a tattooing episode add to the general confusion, but all ends well for the trespassers when the girls forsake their boots and breeches for more feminine attire, and succeed in bringing their mother round to asking the boys to stay for dinner.

Members of the cast include Mary Lou Sherman as Lady Castlejordan, Russell Armstrong as Mr. Minchion, her friend; and Don Swinney and Louise Schlader as Fitton and 'Sargeant' Schuter, her servants.

Howard Carpenter characterizes the gesticulating Frenchman who is "French by birth, yes, but English in manner, custom, and appearance." He speaks to Jake Harshbarger, as Lord Tweenways, the timid little Englishman who is frightened by his own shadow, and terrified by anyone else's. "Do I not speak your proverb?—Set a thief to catch himself, honesty is the best thing to do?" Denton Darrow plays the swagging Lord Litterly, the visitor who finally wins over Lady Castlejordan.

The parts of the girls are taken by Betty Jo Jeffers as Thomasin (Tommy), Virginia Taylor as Noeline (Noel), and Bonnie Jean Jennings as Wilhelmina (Billy).

Miss Erickson Attends Tri-Delt Conclave As Idaho's Delegate

Delta Delta Delta held its regional meet Saturday at Portland. Tri-Delt collegiate and alumnae members from the entire Northwest district, which includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will attend the one-day conference. Dorothy Erickson represented the Idaho chapter of the convention.

Principal speaker at the meet were Mrs. Alexander L. Grant, national treasurer of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Grant has a long record of service as a national officer of Tri-Delta, and has been national treasurer since 1935.

Local Alums Receive Membership In National Group

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae club, which has been active in Moscow for many years, was formally inducted into the national alumnae association at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week. Mrs. Harold Hartman, Seattle national panhellenic delegate, was the installing officer for the five elected officers.

A luncheon was held for Mrs. Hartman Wednesday noon, and a formal banquet preceded the installation. Following the installation, a fireside was held at the Gamma Phi house in honor of Mrs. Hartman.

Curtain Presents
THE AMAZONS
 (A THREE-ACT COMEDY)
 Friday, May 9 8:00 P. M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
 Adults, 30c — High School Students, 20c
 *University Dramatics Club.

Make hey-hey while the sun shines!—in a Slack Suit from Style Center
 Pullman, Wash.
 Slack suits all prices.

SOFTER! LIGHTER!

Spectator sports shoes are "tops" in style news—breaking all sales records with their grand features of beauty, comfort and practical wear. We have an unusually large selection.

Illustrated here is an attractive model in white nubuck, available in plain white or a choice of three trim—patent leather, blue calf, or soldier tan calf. With boulevard heel as pictured or with low heel in blue or tan calf.

\$3.95
 Others at \$5 & \$6

BOLLES SHOE STORE

For Mother's Day
 Corsages
 Greeting Cards — Gifts
 Plants
Scott's Gift and Flower Shop

CANTERBURY CHOCOLATES
 THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
 for
MOTHER
 Mother's Day—Sunday, May 11th
CARTER'S DRUG STORE

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S
 Personal Representative
 Here Tomorrow

Expert advice on all your beauty problems! She will be here tomorrow and Thursday. Let her plan a daily beauty routine for you and show you how to give your skin the care it needs. Have a Personality Make-up created for you—to make you look your loveliest!

PHONE 2115

Heaven-Sent

a heavenly new fragrance by
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
 Just in time for Mother's Day.

Here is a heavenly new scent like the light, fresh fragrance of flowers-in-the-rain. Heaven-Sent for your Spring flower prints... your white angel-ruffle dresses. Helena Rubinstein's Heaven-Sent is heaven sent indeed to make you feel like an angel this Spring!

HEAVEN-SENT EAU DE TOILETTE—to surround you with a heavenly aura. Like a perfume. Very lasting. 1.00, 1.75, 3.25.
 HEAVEN-SENT BODY POWDER—soft as an angel's wing. 1.25.
 HEAVEN-SENT BAIR OIL—delicious elixir for your tub. 1.50.
 HEAVEN-SENT SOAP in cloud cakes—Bath size, 1.00. Twin complexion cakes, .85. Set with one of each size, 1.40.

DAVIDS'

Bob Riegel To Work In Alaska On Gold Dredge

Trips to Alaska are enough to satisfy some people's curiosity, but Bob Riegel must have decided that he wanted a real sample of life. His destination is not only Alaska, but 200 miles north of Nome where he will work on a gold dredge.

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KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

ASSOCIATED RETAIL CREDIT MEN OF LATAH COUNTY
 Moscow, Idaho

Vandal Diamondmen Open W.S.C. Series Today

Weather permitting, Idaho and Washington State will open the northern division's Palouse Empire baseball season this afternoon at Pullman. The two clubs were to have played the initial contest here yesterday, but were rained out. No date for playing the postponed game has been set, Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. There is a possibility, however, that the team will play a doubleheader at MacLean field May 30, date of W. S. C.'s next appearance here.

Dal Bechtol or Whitley Jenkins will be called to start on the mound this afternoon, Twogood announced. Dick Snyder was being considered for the opener, but developed a sore arm, Twogood said.

Kara To Catch Golf Squad Drops Two Matches To Oregon Teams

The six-man Vandal golf team was back on the campus this week after an invasion of Oregon where they dropped a 20½ to 6½ meet to Oregon State and a 25 to 2 meet to Oregon.

At Eugene last Friday, the Oregon divotmen nicked the Vandals 7 to 2 in the forenoon doubles matches. It began to rain in the afternoon, and Idaho defaulted the singles contest giving Oregon the meet by a wide margin.

Hud Nieman and Charles Boren gained Idaho's two points in doubles by defeating Cawley and Duden of Oregon. Boren also shared medalist honors with Cawley and Hanen, Oregon. All shot 74s.

Oregon State defeated Idaho's

Idaho Team Wins 6th Place In Rifle Match

Competing against the 32 best ROTC rifle teams in the United States, University of Idaho, ninth corps area champions, won sixth place in the national ROTC gallery rifle matches, according to word received by the military department yesterday.

The Vandal rifle team fired a score of 7676 to place sixth in the national matches and first in the ninth corps area. The University of Tennessee won the national match with a score of 7735 out of a possible 8000. Tennessee defeated Idaho earlier in the season by a 10 point margin, 3742-3732.

Maj. W. A. Hale, team coach, stated that only two team members will be graduated this year and he expected a good squad next season.

"I am very well pleased with the team considering that it is the best they have done in a long time, and unless the draft gets some of the team members we expect to have a better team next year," said Major Hale.

singles men 12 to 6, and trimmed the Vandal doubles combinations 8½ to ½ to win at Corvallis.

Weston, O.S.C., nipped par by three strokes for a 69 to capture medalist honors. He was shooting against Boren. Harry Sneed won the only singles match for Idaho with a 3 to 0 victory over Oregon State's Mead.

Other Idaho scores were: singles—Boren 0, Nieman ½, Jones 1½, Davidson 0 and Pauley 1; doubles—Boren and Nieman ½, Sneed and Jones 0 and Pauley and Davidson 0.

Tennis Men Lose 7 Matches To Washington

Vandal netmen returned Sunday from Seattle where they dropped a conference tennis duel to the University of Washington 7 to 0, and are now drilling for a Saturday match at Pullman with Washington State.

The Idaho racket men have lost four straight in conference competition and the underdogs in this week's W.S.C. meet.

In preparation for their Saturday contest, the Vandals are going to work out on the courts in front of the Ad building. These courts play much slower than the Memorial gymnasium courts, and are similar to Washington State's Dale Reynolds, manager, announced.

At Seattle the Idahoans were unable to play their regular fast game because of the slow Washington courts, and Reynolds says that the practice on the Ad building courts will help the netmen prepare for the conference meet which is scheduled for Seattle May 24.

Last home appearance for the Vandals is next Monday against Montana.

Summary of the Washington meet:

Doubles
Odman and Hoquiam (W) over Barber and Jordan (I), 6-2, 6-2.
Watanabee and Lefebore (W) over Doane and Delana (I), 6-2, 9-7.

Singles
Odman (W) over Doane (I), 6-2, 6-2.
Eden (W) over Jordan (I), 6-1, 6-3.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

ALUMNUS IN NAME ONLY.

Bill McGowan, who edited the Argonaut's sports pages for two and a fraction years, may be a member of "the class of '40" and his sheepskin may be gathering dust in the closet, but Bill is still at Idaho as far as his interests in Vandal athletic teams are concerned. Proof of Bill's unwavering interest lies in a recent letter which contains both items and comments.

"Why not retire Teddy Kara's gloves permanently? That is, hang them up in the trophy case never to be used again. After all, he is the first three-time national champ in the country, and his distinction should be something apart from what even the other national champions received. The idea is to honor him in the same manner that Michigan honored Harmon—by retiring his football number.

"The Los Angeles papers are quite agog over Leibowitz's sensational double victory in the mile and 880 against W. S. C. One of the columnists of the Los Angeles Times, Charles Curtis, told all about it and intimated that Los Angeles track fans would be sitting on the edge of their seats waiting for June 17 when the annual Big Ten-P. C. C. meet comes off and they get a chance to see Phil run. Curtis was also quite impressed with Dyrvall's time in the two-mile run for this time of the year.

"One thing more: no matter if Roosevelt himself coached a football team, one of championship caliber would be built only with the assistance of students and alumni—and I do mean FINANCIALLY—so here's to a greater Idaho." Briefly, Bill, you summarized it!

REASON FOR SMUGNESS.

Right or wrong, sports writers usually feel smug over their picks, predictions and prognostications. Lester Bromberg, New York World Telegram sports critic, has every legitimate reason to be. A few years back when Phil Leibowitz, then a James Madison high school senior, won the national interscholastic half mile in the time of 1:59, Bromberg predicted a great college running career for the tall Flatbush Flyer. So far, Phil's showings have kept Bromberg in the "reliable" category. But as the Vandal distance king winds up a great collegiate career in competing against and perhaps beating the nation's best this spring, Bromberg can take a bow. His hope has been "straight."

Leibowitz's toughest competition is going to come from Les MacMitchell, N.Y.U. junior and one of his close friends. Both are New York prodigies and both competed in the same high school meets although they never raced each other. Phil's specialty was the 1000-yard run, Les' the mile. Both were national interscholastic champions in their events. When Phil was unable to run in the Sugar Bowl classic invitational mile because of the flu, Les autographed a program for him as follows: "Sorry to hear that you took the flu... hope you are better. I trust I might see you in the East this winter. Good luck, Les."

MacMitchell has the edge on Leibowitz at present. In the only race in which both have competed—the N. C. A. A. mile at Minneapolis last spring—Les took second and Phil sixth. Les has also turned in several times for the four-lap grid that better Phil's best. Phil has made the most rapid improvement in cutting down his time, however, and their next meeting might be the scene for some kind of a new record.

As one who has been fortunate enough to meet the country's finest in collegiate athletics, this reporter has one observation to make. Champion trackmen as a group have by far the most pleasant and unassuming personalities than champions in any other sport. Almost as one they are modest of their fine records while other sport participants vary from the one extreme to the other. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that what a trackman does represents his own efforts and no one else's. If his records are good—they speak for themselves; if they aren't so good, they aren't worth speaking for. On the other hand, participants of team sports struggle to be picked out as individuals of "the team."

'LOOKS LIKE OREGON.'

Oregon horseholders' hitting power, "the strongest since I began coaching baseball at Idaho," will win the division pennant for the Wehfeet, Coach Forrest Twogood remarked upon returning from a dismal campaign on the coast. While the Ducks have little pitching strength, their power at the plate should carry them through, Coach Twogood says. Most formidable opposition for the Ducks will come from the Civil-warring O. S. C. Beavers, he says. The Beavers have a strong battery and will remain a threat throughout the season. Washington and W. S. C. have "good clubs" but haven't really shown "their stuff," according to "Twogie."

"Lack of actual playing experience is handicapping the Vandals most," Coach Twogood says. "The boys have been trying hard and those many errors haven't been caused by carelessness. You can give the fellows the best of your coaching, but you can't give them playing experience—they have to get that the hard way."

Hoquiam (W) over Barber (I), 6-0, 6-12.
Holtbrook (W) over Delana (I), 6-3, 6-4.
Butterfield (W) over Reynolds (I), 6-4, 6-3.

Vandal Babes Drop Baseball Game To Lewiston Nine

After dropping a 3 to 2 decision to Lewiston normal last Saturday at Lewiston, Idaho's freshman baseball team began preparations for their contest with Washington State's yearlings next Saturday morning. The game will start at 9:30 a. m. at Pullman.

In two games this year with the W.S.C. freshmen, the Babes have split even, losing the first 11-3 and winning the second 9-6. The two teams will conclude their season May 17 when they play here. The Vandal yearlings will also play a return contest with Lewiston but a definite date has not yet been determined.

Base running and hitting will be emphasized in practice sessions this week. Poor base running ruined several Vandal scoring chances against Lewiston; according to Gordie Williamson, yearling mentor.

"We showed much all around improvement over our performances in the W.S.C. games," said Williamson. "I was very pleased with the showing of the team. Garth Ricks in right field looked good for us."

Babes Lost Lead

The Babes led all the way until the last of the eighth inning. Going into that frame with a 1 to 0 lead, the Lewiston team scored two runs on two errors. The Vandals came back to tie up the game in the first of the ninth only to see Lewiston push across a counter in the last half of the inning to win the ball game. Williamson held the Vandals to four hits while his mates got to Tom Woods, Babe twirler, for five bingles.

Box score:
The box score:
Idaho Fresh (2) ab r h po a
Rosman, lf 4 0 0 0 0
Peterson, cf 4 0 2 2 2
Jones, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Johnson, ss 3 0 1 0 0
Kalamarides, c 3 0 1 0 0
Blackburn, 3b 3 0 0 0 1
Ricks, rf 3 0 1 2 0
Mangum, 1b 3 0 0 5 0
Woods, p 2 1 0 0 0
Parks, p 1 0 0 0 0
Graham, c 1 0 0 0 0
Rosan, 1b 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 3b 0 0 0 0 0
Lukens, c 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 34 3 6 27 12
Totals for Kalamarides in 6th.
Lewiston (3) ab r h po a
Thomas, 1b 4 1 0 0 2
Williams, p 3 0 0 0 0
Montgomery, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Case, ss 4 0 0 0 0
Chase, c 3 0 0 0 0
Iversen, 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Erick, c 3 0 0 0 0
Musher, 2b 3 0 1 1 0
Bossio, rf 2 0 0 1 0
Cate, rf 2 1 0 0 0
Torgerson, 2b 1 0 0 0 0

Honorary Installs New Officers, Picks Advisers

Installation of new officers of Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout honorary took place Thursday evening according to Stewart Clelen, secretary.

Those installed were Gerald O'Conner, president; Bob Phillips, vice-president; Stewart Clelen, secretary; Jim Durham, treasurer; Verald Smith, historian; Harold Breveck, alumni secretary; and Theron Smith, sergt.-at-arms.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, was made head of the faculty advisory committee, and T. A. Brindley, associate Entomologist, was installed as a member of the committee. Herbert West was installed as scout advisor to the chapter.

'Whites' Roll Over 'Reds' 20-0 In Squad Game

Scoring once in the first quarter and twice in the final quarter, a veteran "White" team hammered out a 20 to 0 victory over the "Red" eleven in an intra-squad game Saturday afternoon, before 2,000 fans. The game, a feature of the All-University day program, concluded the Vandal spring practice drills.

With practice over, Coach Francis Schmidt, accompanied by Assistant Coach Walt Price, Athletic Director George Greene, and Athletic Publicity Director Perry Culp, left on a two-week tour of southern Idaho. Schmidt has been invited to address alumni and high school meetings at several Idaho towns.

Schmidt will leave for Columbus, Ohio, next week to make final arrangements before he returns to Moscow, with Mrs. Schmidt for commencement exercises June 8 and 9.

Whites Score Early
The "Whites" scored early in the first quarter after an exchange of punts had put the ball on the "Red" 42-yard line. Then Howard Manson, freshman left half for the "Whites" passed to Bill Michlick who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Chet Long converted and the "Whites" led 7-0.

The second quarter was scoreless although the "Reds" made their strongest scoring bid. A punt by Pete Hecombvitch from behind his goal line was partially blocked but was recovered by the "Whites" on the 8-yard line. Sparked by the passing combination of Manson to Vic Berlius, the "Whites" made some good gains but couldn't score.

Two brilliant goal line stands by the "Reds" featured the third period as they stopped "Whites" twice within the 5-yard line. A

Archers To Compete In Wire Meet On Outdoor Range

Idaho's archers are now preparing for the American Telegraphic Meet to be fired this week and the week after. In competition the American Round will be fired. The round is fired from ranges of 40, 50 and 60 yards.

This is the first outdoor match to be fired by Idaho's archers this year. Previously, all meets were fired indoors from much shorter ranges.

Also contemplated is a third match with W.S.C. archers. The Cougars won both previous meets.

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C. Lacey and long to wear with short sleeves. Hansen Rayon. Black, Navy, White.
DAVIDS'

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Emotions In Conflict

Blazing banner headlines, speeches by nationally known figures, the national defense program, and the rapid shifting of public opinion toward all aid—not necessarily short of war—for Britain have given the country a feeling of uncertainty and insecurity. Planning for the future now consists of planning for the next two years and for the war that most informed persons feel is inevitable.

This public sentiment is strongly felt on this and other camps throughout the country. We have been privileged to hear journalists and world travelers speak during the past year. These speakers, almost to a man, have preached the same doctrine: our entrance in the current war is merely a matter of time, and that it is our duty and obligation to get into the fight.

The large majority of university students falls into the age group which will be called into service should this country become embroiled in the world conflict. If war comes, the country will find the men of the university ready and willing to do their share of the fighting. While students of colleges and universities are, as a rule, more skeptical of war aims and the unseen powers that make wars necessary and possible, their loyalty to the country cannot be questioned.

But, as one professor recently pointed out, it is difficult for the students, especially the men, to proceed with their academic studies while facing the near certainty that within the next year or two they will be called on to shoulder a gun and march away to a war, to be fought probably on some foreign soil.

The purpose of higher institutions of learning is to offer the youth of the land an opportunity to prepare themselves for their future. Remove the reasonable assurance of the future and you remove the incentive for serious and concentrated study at the expense of self-entertainment, except for the few scholars who believe in education for its own sake.

Fortunately, the attitude of "We'll soon be going to war, so why study?" is not yet prevalent on the campus. At the present stage of international jockeying we still cling to a ragged hope for a settlement of the controversy without the aid of our armed forces, but if the likelihood of our entrance into the war continues to grow, the idea of having your fun while you can will flourish.

And so, as the final exams draw near, and the national defense program is expanded, we try to believe that maybe things will work themselves out, that maybe the only important thing at this stage of our lives is getting a degree and maybe a "Magna cum laude." Yes, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world," we hope.

Communique Comment

Stirred by the appeal of his puppet-friends in Iraq and by the heady scent of petroleum, Adolf Hitler may soon stand forth as the self-appointed protector of the twelve million Arabs in the Middle East. In the Hedjaz, in Syria, in Transjordan and Palestine, Nazi agents are trying to fan anti-British sentiment to a flame by the promise of German backing in the creation of an independent Pan-Arab federation east of Suez.

Recent unrest among the Arabs of French Syria shows the delicate touch of Berlin. Economic depression and widespread unemployment render the younger generation in Vichy's unruly Mandate Grade A material for the chess game of the Axis. Resentment against the somewhat ruthless French rule of the past also plays into Hitler's hands. As a result of Herr Goebbels' careful spadework, a breakdown in the French civil government is threatened. Anarchy would open the way to German "intervention" in Syria in the interest of order.

In Palestine, the Arab nationalists do not forget the betrayal of their cause by Clemenceau and Lloyd George, after they had aided General Allenby and Colonel T. E. Lawrence in the victorious campaign against the Turks in 1917-18. They regard with sullen defiance the British protection of the 470,000 Jews who have settled in the Holy Land since 1918. The Nazis have not been slow to exploit the Arab bitterness for Axis ends. John Bull's small army in Palestine faces disorder behind the frontier at the moment when actual German invasion from the north is imminent.

In order to obtain Arab support for the Allied cause, Britain in 1915 guaranteed the post-war establishment of an independent Arab state bounded by the Red Sea, the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. The map-makers of Versailles drove Colonel Lawrence into self-imposed obscurity by their refusal to honor the pledge made to his Arab comrades-in-arms. Distrustful since 1919 of all things European, the older Arab leaders of 1941 look upon any helping hand from the northeast with a jaundiced eye.

Group Houses To Pick Song For Glee Assembly May 15

Stage Setting To Carry Out Mother Goose Theme At Freshman Show

Most popular song currently being whistled, sung, or wrung out of campus "juke boxes," will be determined by representatives of the freshman class, and will be presented at the annual Freshman Glee days assembly, to be held May 15, announced Hugh Harper, general chairman.

Each university house and hall will be asked to contribute the favorite song of the members of that group. Results of the poll will be withheld until the curtain rises on the freshman show.

Mother Goose Theme

"Ma Goose Cuts Loose" will be the theme for the freshman production, which will feature a unique stage setting, according to committee heads. A huge, realistic shoe, built up on the stage will form the background for the troupe of nursery characters, and will serve to represent the abode of the legendary Old Mother Goose.

The informal freshman dance will also be patterned on the theme of "Ma Goose Cuts Loose," and will be held the night following the assembly, in the Student Union ballroom. The hall will be decorated to carry out appropriately the theme of the Glee days festivities. Tickets will be sold by freshman class representatives in all of the group houses, and will be priced at 75c. Music will be furnished by Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra, Harper announced.

Water Fight May 17

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Luken, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Scheid, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Freshmen and sophomores will engage in their annual water fight Saturday, May 17, near the men's tennis courts, across from the university greenhouses. Each team will attempt to pull the other through a four-foot pit of ice-cold water at the end of a strong manilla rope. Freshman spokesmen predict their class will add another victory to their list.

Announce Committees

Committees for the complete program of Freshman Glee days have been announced as follows: Hugh Harper, general chairman, assembly, Lois Frank, Eagen Drenker, co-chairmen, and Bob Vonderharr, Ralph Joslyn, Sybil Urness, Clarence Steelman, and Pat Heath; dance, Merrie Lou Kloepper, chairman, and Don Swan, Gene Meyers, Marjorie Call, Burns Newby; publicity, Dick Crowthers, chairman, and Sherman King, Ladd Hamilton, and Harley Greaves.

Sixteen Take Tests For Aptitude, Declares Cramer

Last Thursday, 14 Idaho and 2 Washington State college students were given the pre-med aptitude test. Previously the test was given in the fall, but from now on will be given in the spring, Dr. Harold Cramer announced.

Results of the tests are kept secret, and are sent to the medical schools the students wish to enter. Admission to the different schools is based in part on the results of these tests.

Cramer Examines Sixty Seniors

About 60 seniors have been given physical examinations, Dr. Harold Cramer announced last night. These examinations are given free to graduating seniors. Students are required to pay for chest x-rays, if they are necessary.

KENWORTHY
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

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"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
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Engineers Favor Merit System For State Work

Establishment of a merit system in the state department of public works was favored by the Idaho Society of Engineers at their banquet meeting Saturday night at the Elks Club.

Unanimous approval was given a motion authorizing the legislative committee to proceed with gathering facts, costs and the submission of a plan and budget for the promulgation of a law establishing such a system. On approval of the committee's report at the September meeting an attorney will be retained to draft the legislation and petitions will be circulated to place the measure on the ballot by initiative at the general election next year.

Shealy Discusses Law

Edward M. Shealy, associate professor of law, spoke to the gathering of nearly 80 practicing engineers and students on the discharging of contracts and conducting legal business.

Second speaker was Sherman F. Kelly, consulting geophysicist, and chairman of the geological education committee of the A.M.E.E. who spoke on the application of geophysical principles to mining.

Many Attend

Among members attending were Raymond J. Briggs, Boise, state president; Phil E. Dusault, president of the northern section; W. P. Eaton, Boise, secretary; Joseph Crowe, manager of the Boise Water Power company; William Hughes, Lewiston city engineer; Clyde Humphreys, former state director of highways; Harvey Smith, Moscow city engineer; Jesse E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering; Dean Miller, state director of W.P.A.; Robert Baird, engineering instructor at Boise junior college; Howard Phelps, professor of engineering at W.S.C.; Walter Hill, Grangeville; Carl Smithwick, Spokane; Woodron Arrington, Idaho Falls; and Allen Janssen, professor of engineering and local secretary of the society.

Fifteen applications of Idaho engineers were approved for membership at the meeting.

Engineers To Hold Joint Dinner

A joint dinner meeting of three chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Friday, 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Moscow, announces Dick Talbot, president of the local chapter.

Engineers Will Hold Annual Picnic At Robinson Lake

Associated Engineers will hold their annual stag picnic Thursday afternoon at Robinson Lake. Trucks will leave the Engineering building at 4 o'clock. All engineers, whether members of the society or not, are invited to attend the picnic, according to Chet Westfall, president.

The committee in charge of transportation includes Don Konen, chairman; Floyd Johnson, and Tom Arnold. Refreshments will be in charge of the committee headed by Glenn Gordon, assisted by Ward Tift, and Mark Jensen.

Entertainment will be handled by Norman Finch and Elmore Lacy. A wicker roast, marshmallow toast, softball game, horse shoe pitching contest, pickle gulping contest, and ice cream feed will be included in the day's entertainment.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting 7 p. m. in ASUI office.
SIGMA TAU MEETING, 4:10 p. m., engineering building, 200.
WAA EXECUTIVE board meeting, 5 p. m., women's gym. Short, but important.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting, 7:30 p. m., Chrisman hall. Election of officers.
PERSHING RIFLES meeting at 7:30 p. m., armory.
NEWMAN CLUB discussion meeting, 7 p. m., upper lounge of Blue Bucket.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS of Pershing Rifles regimental staff meeting with company 7:30 p. m., armory.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting at 5 p. m., Delta Gamma bers please attend.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the rectory.
WEDNESDAY
CARDINAL KEY meeting, 12:30 p. m., Pi Phi house.
HELL DIVERS meeting, 7 p. m., at the pool. Important. Practice for carnival.

BLUE KEY initiation: Hotel Moscow at 6:30 p. m.
DAMES CLUB meeting, 8 p. m., women's gym. Election of officers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST: Slide rule, Monday in Ad building. Brown case. Phone 2465, T. O'Rourke.
LOST: Black, half-belted, semi-angora overcoat. Call Con Borreson, 2193.

The examinations are still being given. Students are asked to make appointments for the examinations.

'Elements' Combine To Set Dark Thinclad Scene

Injuries Prevail As Squad Prepares For Montana Meet Saturday

Track Coach Mike Ryan surveyed his training room domain yesterday and muttered, "It's the same old story." The "same old story" the Irish mentor was referring to was that: 1. Bad weather was once again hampering workout sessions. 2. The squad was still plagued with injuries. 3. Vandal track and field opponents were very strong where the Gem Staters were weak. Proof of the latter point is the slim margin that the Vandals managed to eke out over Cheney normal's Savages last Saturday when they won, 67-64.

With Idaho's distance king, Phil Leibowitz, in the infirmary and Harold Durham, sprinter, and George Makela and Darrell Kerby pole-vaulters, on the "doubtful list" with injuries, Coach Ryan believed his second point well taken. For support of his first point Coach Ryan had only to point out the window where a driving wind whipped rain drops to the ground. It began to appear that "the same old story" was not one with a happy ending.

Prepare For Montana

Vandal tracksters took the day off yesterday with bad weather prevailing but prepared for extensive workouts today. Sprinters were slated for practice starts, distance men for long grinds around the oval and weightmen for work on their "forms," according to Coach Ryan. Workouts will continue until mid-week when Idaho thinclads rest before clashing with Montana's Grizzlies on MacLean track and field, Saturday.

Confined to the infirmary with what physicians termed a "cold in a muscle or nerve" in his chest, Leibowitz said that he felt fine, hoped to have on his spiked shoes in time for the Montana meet. The tall Brooklynite holds Idaho's half-mile, mile and two-mile records as well as the Northern Division mile record.

Cheney Meet Close

Dale Clark, all-around athlete, was the hero in Saturday's meet with Cheney when he won the century dash and ran second in the furlong to tie for Idaho high-point honors with LaVern Bell and Milo Anderson, weightmen. Normally the starting left fielder on Coach Forrest Twogood's baseball nine, Clark ran a 10-second century in the third meet of his athletic career in beating Odell,

famed Savage sprinter.

Vandals Vic Dyrsgall, Bob White, Bob Neal, Bob Dwyer, and LaMar Chapman combined to give Idaho clean sweeps in the mile and two-mile grinds. Bell's first in the shot and second in the discus, Anderson's first in the discus and second in the shot and Paul Ryan's winning 184-foot 10-inch javelin lost gave Idaho superiority in the weight events.

Savage spikesters showed fleet heels to Vandal hurdlers and soared higher in the pole vault, high jump and broadjump to dominate those events. In winning the mile relay, last event of the meet, the Savages crept within three points of the Vandals.

Idaho-E. W. C. summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Clark, Idaho; second, Odell, EWC; third, Hughes, EWC. Time, 22.1 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Odell, EWC; second, Clark, Idaho; third, Hughes, EWC. Time, 57.3 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Harper, Idaho; second, Lothspesch, EWC; third, Elder, Idaho. Time, 2:07.
880-yard run—Won by Brown, EWC; second, Johnston, Idaho; third, Thomas, Idaho. Time, 4:27.
Mile run—Won by Dyrsgall, Idaho; second, White, Idaho; third, Dwyer, Idaho. Time, 4:27.
High hurdles—Won by Neill, Idaho; second, Chapman, Idaho; third, Dyrsgall, Idaho. Time, 10:25.
Pole vault—Won by Chissus, EWC; second, Taylor, EWC; third, Taylor, Idaho. Time, 15.7 seconds.
Shot put—Won by P. Ryan, Idaho; second, Gilmore, EWC; third, Piedmont, Idaho. Distance, 134 feet 10 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Anderson, Idaho; second, Bell, Idaho; third, Hipskind, I.W.S. Distance, 134 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Javelin toss—Won by P. Ryan, Idaho; second, Gilmore, EWC; third, Piedmont, Idaho. Distance, 184 feet 10 inches.
Relay—Won by EWC (Hill, Lothspesch, Chissus and Brown). Time, 3:33.

Here's More About JASON

has been proved a valuable piece of property, but it could be even more valuable without competition. The store could easily be expanded by moving the Argonaut and Gem offices to handle the increased volume of business that would naturally result. The volume of business would practically double and operating expenses would be increased only slightly.

The board of regents has stated before that it will turn over control of the bookstore to the students as soon as the indebtedness is entirely paid. Purchasing the Co-op bookstore by the board would probably necessitate borrowing more money but the lone bookstore on the campus would be a much more valuable piece of property so that it would be worth waiting the extra few years for the students to assume control.

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