



"AND PUBLIC SERVICE"

Unsung heroes are the true great heroes. The person or organization that quietly goes its way, not blowing about its accomplishments nor straying from its single purpose of service to a cause, is an idealist's dream, the die-hard materialist would say.

Jason's "dream" exists on the Idaho campus today. It's one which seldom gets in the news. It doesn't publicize its many services that it performs for the university of Idaho. The avowed purpose of the organization is essentially the same as the last three letters in the marble plaque at the entrance to the Administration building, and its membership qualifications are only that the members be former Boy Scouts who are willing to work!

Alpha Phi Omega is Jason's "dream." Last fall Alpha Phi Omega dug the pit for the barbecue, it conducted the fingerprinting of registering students during the second semester registration at the organization's own expense, today it will dedicate a project on which it worked long and hard, a sign for the University of Idaho. The sign won't mean much to most of the students, but to members of Alpha Phi Omega it will represent another step toward their goal—a better University of Idaho.

This isn't the last step that the ex-Scouts are making toward bettering Idaho. Before the end of school the organization is going to dig a permanent barbecue pit and line it with stones. Yes, it's a true service honorary—one that doesn't have to force a grin when one mentions the word "service."

But yesterday Alpha Phi Omega made a decision that Jason interprets as an indication that students don't appreciate the fine work that Alpha Phi Omega is doing; at least that they haven't shown enough tangible interest to make the organization think that their work is being appreciated. Elaborate dedication services for the new sign were called off because Alpha Phi Omega members didn't feel that enough students would come to make proper speeches of President Harrison C. Dale, and Moscow Mayor "Bill" Anderson worthwhile. As a result, the unveiling of the sign will be witnessed by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Jason, a camera, and possibly a handful of students. Truly a stirring ceremony for such an occasion.

But why shouldn't it be? It would only be indicative of lack of student interest in their university, that close-to-the-heart feeling that "right or wrong it's my Idaho."

GROWING UP
Col. D. B. Crafton's inspection tour of the Idaho campus and survey of the university's needs for a new armory will probably result in a favorable report to the ninth corps area commander. By a series of grunts and nods of his head, Colonel Crafton expressed approval of the proposed armory in an interview yesterday.

As the new armory would be erected adjoining Memorial gymnasium, still unfinished since the original funds for the building fell a few thousand dollars short of completing the gym in accordance with the architect's plan, administration officials dragged out of the dust and moths the old plans for consideration about the new armory.

Under provisions of one plan the tower to be constructed on the west wing of the gymnasium would be built into the armory, to get more balance into the building and avoid the chopped-off appearance.

But this is counting our chickens before they hatch. Still yet to obtain is the official "go ahead" signal from the war department—and the money!

From recent developments it appears that the university is "growing up" physically. Erection of an armory, dairy building and engineering laboratory will give the university about \$400,000 worth of new buildings. But not only physically should the university grow. There's still the spiritual side of the university to grow.

Students Will Take Final Examination For Ground School
Final examinations for ground school of the Civilian Pilot Training course will be given by official representatives of the C.A.A. at 4 p.m. Wednesday, announces Prof. Henry F. Gauss, ground school instructor. Flying is progressing on schedule, he reports.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941.

Col. D. B. Crafton Approves Armory Plans

Foresters Will Attend Annual Summer Camp

The day after school officially closes its doors for the spring semester, 25 forestry students and members of the forestry faculty will leave for southern Idaho to hold the third annual forestry summer camp session on the shore of Payette lake.

From June 11 to August 21 the foresters will see little of classrooms, but will do field work throughout that region on surveying, management of forests and forest products, and forest ecology, which includes the study of plant associations. Accompanying the group and serving as instructors will be three members of the faculty of the school of forestry: Prof. Ernest Wohletz, assistant professor of forestry, who will be in charge; Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, who will teach part time; and a surveying instructor, not yet named.

Majors Must Attend
All forestry majors are required to attend one of the summer camp sessions before graduating in order to gain a necessary background of actual forestry experience.

Students at summer camp will live in tents, and operate their dining room on a cooperative basis. They will choose one member of their group to serve as student manager, and he will take charge of buying, keep the accounts, and do the other jobs necessary for financial success of the project.

The campers' day will include breakfast at 7 a.m., classwork from 8 a.m. to 12 noon; lunch, rest period, then classwork again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students will have Saturday afternoon and Sunday free to swim in Payette Lake or attend social functions at McCall, also on the lake.

Last year, beside regularly scheduled work, campers fought fire for three weeks in the Payette region, aiding the forest service and gaining additional practical experience for themselves.

Debaters Choose Ravenscroft Varsity Manager
Vernon Ravenscroft was elected varsity debate manager at the annual debaters' banquet at Hotel Moscow last night, according to Harry Lewies, this year's manager.

Following a congratulatory speech by Prof. A. E. Whitehead, adviser, awards were given the outstanding varsity debaters. Year pins were presented to Lois Hansen, Bernard Favaro, Betty Detweiler, and Genevieve Willson. Ravenscroft and Mark Boles each were awarded another pearl for their pin, commending their second year of participation, while Harry Lewies received a manager's pin.

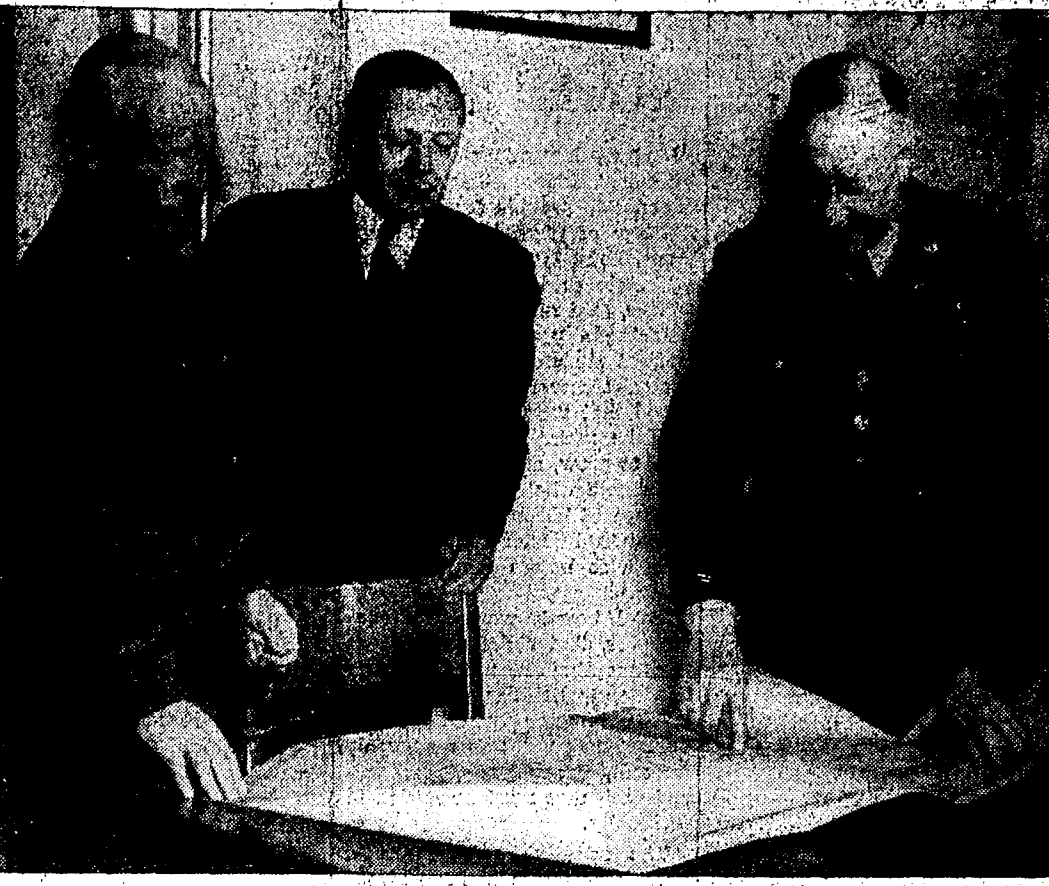
Varsity debaters for this year are Ravenscroft, Lewies, Helen Jeanne Brink, Miss Hansen, Sylvan Jeppesen, Winfred Christiansen, Ralph McColm, Miss Detweiler, Miss Willson, Dean Miller, Boles, Favaro, and Milton George.

Class To Dedicate New Idaho Song
A new Idaho song, "Ode to Idaho," will be dedicated to the class of 1901 at its fortieth anniversary reunion at the University of Idaho's annual commencement June 7, 8, and 9.

Henry Sweet, Oakland, Calif., newspaperman, and one of 12 out of 16 living members of the class who plan to attend the reunion, wrote a four-verse sonnet in honor of the occasion. Prof. Hall Macklik, pianist and composer of the university music department staff, was asked to write the music.

The song will be sung for the first time at the alumni banquet, Saturday evening, June 7, at which the class of 1901 will be honored. Members of the class have invited all early-day graduates from 1896 to 1906 to join their reunion festivities.

Studying Plans for the New Armory



Scanning over architects drawing for the proposed armory building are, left to right, Col. D. B. Crafton, personal representative of the ninth corps area commander, who is inspecting the university's needs for the armory; President Harrison C. Dale; and Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the military department.

Scholars Choose Claire Bracken To Head Honorary
Claire Bracken was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, in an initiation meeting of the group Sunday morning. Other officers are Muriel Axtell, vice president; Priscilla Done, secretary; Ann Thompson, treasurer; and Erma Koffel, historian.

ASUI To Select Yell Team Tonight
Ozzie Welch, next year's yelling, announced yesterday that tryouts for four yell dukes for next fall would be held in the old ballroom of the Student Union building tonight at 7 p.m.

Faculty Chooses Stoddard For Candidate
George Stoddard, sophomore in agriculture, has been chosen as one of 25 candidates from the entire United States for three national scholarships to be awarded by Sears, Roebuck & company at Chicago June 25 and 26.

Curtis To Install Local Chapter
Twenty-two members of the local Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, will be formally installed as Gamma Nu chapter of the national Alpha Phi Omega Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Blue Bucket. The initiation ceremony will be preceded by a banquet.

Failor, Elder Appear On Program At Music Festival
Evelyn Failor and Dean Elder left yesterday for Spokane where Miss Failor was the guest soprano soloist and Mr. Elder the piano soloist at the Spokane Music Festival.

Group Will Erect Fir Plaque At Dedication
Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary of former Boy Scouts, tomorrow will dedicate a huge fir sign advertising the University of Idaho on the North and South highway in Moscow. The sign will be erected at the spot where the highway intersects with the proposed campus approach to be constructed through the present forestry nursery.

Inscription Gives History
The inscription reads: "Created January 30, 1889, six months before Idaho became a state. Classes began October 12, 1892. William E. Borah addressed the first graduating class in 1896. Campus valued at \$3,000,000. Residences valued at \$1,000,000. Campus and farms include 900 acres; university forest, Moscow mountain, 7000 acres. Enrollment averages 3000. Erected by Alpha Phi Omega, 1941."

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Dale Describes Building To Inspecting Officer

Col. D. B. Crafton, San Francisco, personal representative of the commander of the ninth corps area of the United States army, yesterday expressed approval of plans for a new armory at the university. Colonel Crafton was here in the capacity of an inspecting officer of the ROTC unit.

Col. Crafton is on a 4,000-mile journey to universities, colleges and high schools in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Alaska having reserve officer training units. He left for the University of Montana at Missoula yesterday afternoon. "We still haven't the permanent plans for the new armory," President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday, "but we do know what the armory will house."

Students Will Get New Gems At SUB Monday
Students who have paid cash for their Gems are requested to bring receipts. Students who have signed to have their Gem fee taken from their general deposit need not bring receipts, as the distributors will have a certified list from the bursar's office.

Students Who Have Paid Cash for Yearbook Are To Bring Receipts
Gems for 1940-41 will arrive in Moscow to be distributed on Monday, ASUI publicity director Perry Culp announced last night. Yearbooks may be obtained in the SUB lounge all day Monday and Tuesday and thereafter from the graduate manager's office.

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Sollers To Direct Moscow Series Of Summer Plays
John F. Sollers of the English department who has worked on similar projects in the eastern part of the country.

Sigma Xi To Hear Dr. Ehrlich At Initiation
Initiation ceremonies for 20 new members and associate members, installation of next year's officers, and the annual retiring address of Sigma Xi president Dr. John Ehrlich will feature the regular dinner meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Hotel Moscow.

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611 File Applications for Degrees; Advanced List Sets Record

Six hundred eleven applications for degrees for Idaho's 46th annual commencement have been filed, according to figures released by the registrar's office. Commencement exercises will be held June 9 in Memorial gymnasium.

An even 500 applications have been received for bachelor's degrees and 110 for master's degrees. Only applicant for a professional degree is Herber Cecil Clare, Boise, who has applied for a chemical engineer degree.

Last year, 615 degrees were granted, which is an all-time record. This year's 110 applicants for master's degrees sets a new high for advanced degrees.

Students who have applied for degrees are listed below.

ADVANCED DEGREES
MASTER OF ARTS
Akel Erickson Berg, Burton Robert Brown, Edward Charles Brown, Helen Hoyt Castelrin, Lawrence Roy Harker, Hannah Hines, Raymond Walker Miles, Elsie Wahl Katalak, Ethel Dawson Schneider, Donald William White, Edna Belle Wood.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
John Carlton Albhorn, Vincent Leroy Benton, Arness Clinton Cornish, Francis Guild Dean, Robert Wallace Earle, Lloyd George Everest, Frank Bruce Fuller, Charles W. Griffith, William Arde McCuskey, Warren Stanley MacGregor, John Saville Brady Means, Arthur Gordon Mielis, Katherine Zahnler Raine, Edwin James Ratajak, John Jacob Rupp, James Edward Slow, Sherman Walker Sundet, Marvin Fred Trautman, Albert Bruce Weaver, Henry Arthur White, Jr., David Burton Willis.

MASTER OF MUSIC
Ruthella Marjorie Albertson.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
Barnabie Charles Fluke, Edward Melcher Graves, Robert W. Griffith, Karl Hobson, William Walter Ingel, Hugh Cameron McKay, Don Andrew Peterson, Edward B. Roylance, Franklin Paul Sutton, Edmond L. Turner, Jr.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Allan Carylie Sheeffer, Oscar Milton Wickens.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN GEOLOGY
Howard Walter Thurston.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY
Thomas Bradford Glazebrook, II, Grant Anderson Harris.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Hollie M. Aldridge, Leonard Burke Anderson, Ruth Amy Marie Anderson, Howard Thomas Andrews, Nedra Joyce Arvin, Charles LeRoy Johnson, Italo John Caccia, William C. Cherington, Ward Lawrence Collings, Paul Robert Gray, Roy Warren Darling, Jr., Glenn E. Davidson, Roy Old W. Dennis, Charlotte Maxine Driscoll, Harry Orman Edwards, Clyde C. Follis, John Nicholas Fuchs, Barbara Jeanne Graves, Arnold Thatcher Handley, Claude Hart, Edward F. Henderson, George Miles, Henderson, Frank Richard Hill, John Franklin Hill, Loren L. Hues, Jack Howard Irvine, Anthony John Kameletz, James V. McClair, Franklin Parker Levins, Richard Bernard McKinn, Addington A. McIndale, John M. Mello, Alvin Wright Morgan, Jasper Lee Nutting, Ivan Pattison Patterson.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION
Bertha L. Compton, Charles Dec Cox, Harry G. Dahner, Gilbert DuMont, John Joseph Fitzpatrick, William LeGrand, Maxwell Clifford James Mullikin, Lottie Frances Parks, George Franklin Wingert, Jr.

BACHELOR OF ARTS
John Carlton Albhorn, Vincent Leroy Benton, Arness Clinton Cornish, Francis Guild Dean, Robert Wallace Earle, Lloyd George Everest, Frank Bruce Fuller, Charles W. Griffith, William Arde McCuskey, Warren Stanley MacGregor, John Saville Brady Means, Arthur Gordon Mielis, Katherine Zahnler Raine, Edwin James Ratajak, John Jacob Rupp, James Edward Slow, Sherman Walker Sundet, Marvin Fred Trautman, Albert Bruce Weaver, Henry Arthur White, Jr., David Burton Willis.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Gerald Delbert Barton, Hubert Henry Barton, Wayne Birch, Robert Kline, Charles Kline, Donald L. Krohn, Jr., Donald Lynn Croghan, Clyde Elmer Culp, Denton Fleming Darrow, Douglas J. Egan, George E. Elliott, Frank Butler Evans, Gordon Lowell Frederic, Jake Harshbarger, Roy Thomas Honsinger, Don Harold Kroger, Ralph Raymond Kline, Clarence Richard Meltesen, Alex Passie, LeGrand A. Penderly, Margaret Elaine Morse, Richard M. Ellis, Robert Roberts, Barbara Jane Sablin, Chester Milton Southern, Julia Brandtner Pittman, Robert W. Wilcox, Carl Worthington, George Henry Wysong.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Katherine Marie Birchmier, Helen Lenora Bohman, Helen Miller Bond, Leatrice Bovee, Maxine Merritt Buttram, Laura Anastasia Cobb, Sylvia Jessie Cox, Anne Marie Dillman, Neva Maxine Erickson, Mary Elizabeth Joseph, Robert Kline, Ruth Ann Hunter, Helen Marguerite Jensen, Patricia Maxine Keepings, Susan Geraldine Laidlaw, Anne Elber Little, Bernice McCoy, Marie Mabel Metzger, Margaret Marie Josephine Emma Moncher, Margaret Ann Montgomery, Theda Albert Sundberg, Harriet E. May Somers, Vera Madeline Olsen, Martha Lillie Opdal, Gladys Anna Pospisil, Mildred Ellen Potter, Jane Renfrew, Carol Marjorie Rued, Mildred Grace Ryan, Emilie Bee Schaufelberger, Marjorie Dean Schlake, Mary Helen Sharp, Mildred Elizabeth Stevens, Elizabeth Ann Stoddard, Isabel Tigert.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURE
William Fort Alcorn, Rex Louis Blodgett, John Lambert Bratten, Robert Howard Brown, William Mel Butlerfield, George John Clapp, Stewart Allen Cruickshank, Merle Eugene Denney, Alexander Dotsonko, Robert E. Elmer, Frank Elmer Eldridge, Grant Wendell Field, Harold Russell Fisk, El Russell Fowler, Ross, Ralph George, Maxine Fulton, Gean Willis Gibson, Harry Robert Graser, Thomas Alvin Hadley, Donald James Hagedorn, Herbert Joseph Hall, Kenneth Edwin Hansen, Paul Benjamin Harvey, Robert Evan Higgins, Emory Muzzey Howard, James Russell, John Williams, Ezra Kunz, Manning Virgil Malmstrom, Ralph Chaffar Miller, George Victor Moran, John Stephen Murray, Glen Lenord Olmstead, Marvin Schow, Powell, Eugene Calahan Prather, Herbert Michael Reisenauer, Woodrow Arthur Reynolds, Raymond Lee Richmond, Merle Roger Samson, Raymond Stewart Sidoway, John Patrick Smith, Maurice Vere Sorenson, Roland George Sparks, Jess Stanley Sorenson, Grant Thomas, Glen Orval Thorne, Ralph Thoms, Everett John Van Slyke, James Ancil Wash-

Groups To Make Arrangements For Events

Social chairmen of representative organizations of all campus group residences or other organizations wishing to schedule social events for next year are urged to see Miss Doris Lacy in the office of the registrar to arrange for dates on the social calendar.

As far as possible, the social calendar will be made up this year, administration officials say.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Robert Covey Brown, Everett Lee Cox, James Cecil Dalton, Glenn Coates Gordon, Phillip Andrew Marsh, Edward J. Miller, Edward Williams Stanton III, Jack Warren Ward, John Malcolm Wheeler, Stuart Westfall.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Everett Walter Arndt, Robert Stanley Dole, Glenn J. Hall, Edward Lloyd Lacey, Edson Harold Lindquist, Howard Lauric Morrison, Harold Rudolph Nystrom, Earl Lindley Peables, Robert Wheaton Reitherford, Irving Mason Ruppel, Gerald Sylvester Smith, Alfroy Wilmer Snyder, Carlyle Benjamin Stitt, Richard Volav Talbot, Raymond Arnold Weston.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Harold Davitt Brown, Edgar Lawrence Butts, Kenneth Eugene Crowder, Dale Burchard Dufur, James Jeremiah Gralow, Reginald Rodney Myers, Chester Scott Westfall.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Thomas A. Arnold, John Howard Brown, Richard A. Roman, Robert Nelson Stanfield, Edward Theodore Wadley.

COLLEGE OF LAW
LAW
Robert LaVerna Alexander, Thomas Frank Worth, Irving Hull Bennett, Willard C. Burton, William Robert Cole, Clifford Irvin Dohler, Marvin E. Gochenor, Frank James, Dean Kleofert, Pete Russell, Jarvis Eitel Lowe, Albert Lawrence O'Brien, George Robert Phillips, John Robert Pritchard.

SCHOOL OF MINES
MINING ENGINEERING
Robert Roy Durk, Charles Henry Horn, Howard Wilson Jacky, Miro Mihelich, Cecil Graham Walker.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Harry Bapty, Archie McLean Cooke.

GEOLOGY
Douglas William Brown, Lawrence John Cassidy, Harold Auburn Power, Nolan Probst, Robert Lester Tucker.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
FORESTRY
Joseph Jerome Allegretti, Edward Orin Bailey, Bertram Charles Baker, Buford Cornelius Boyd, Eugene Elias Eron, James E. Galt, John L. Lafferty, Buford Melvin Russell, Carlton Marvin B. Chouinard, Russell Thomas Clontger, Edward James Darst, Lynn M. Dewey, James Dick, Robert Fisher, Lyle Kenneth Forney, Lester Rutherford Fulton, Rufus Sykes Gilbert, Charles Washington Harlan, Robert Wilson Harris.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
EDUCATION
Earl Clyde Acurt, Eleah Eleanor Adair, Ronald Lewis Allen, Robert Elmore Amende, Charles LeRoy Atkinson, Margaret Jane Barr, Eva May Benson, Robert Milton Bezdoff, Theron L. Blaisdell, Austin Wilbur Bolton, Frances Smith Brunsion, Louis Alexander Brown, Philip Eugene Burk, James Welton Buttrane, Italo John Caccia, Arnold H. Chlouppe, Ward L. Collins, Clair Howard Cunningham, Esther Stevens Dean, Harold Collins Doyle, Harold Eugene Eberhart, Robert E. Egan, Fred E. Ellis, Dolma Frank Engelsing, Rex Everett Engelsing, William Francis English, Mary Low Fahnenwalt, Edna F. Fairchild, Wirt Hall Fairman, Jr., Charles Allison Fennell, Beth Carol Geddes, Dona Greenwalt, Leavitt Worthington Halbert, Charles Harris, Ronald Theodore Harris, Walter Martin Harris, Robert Charles Henley, Lulu Mae Hauck, Chester LeRay Hick, Maynard Francis Huen, Geneva Maxine Forntman Helmers, George Surtick Hinzman, Barbara Rich Otho Eugene Holmes, Margaret Lilly Johnson, Beulah Vira Keister, Beth Ellen Keith, Mabel Louise King, Marie Elaine Kingsbury, William Franklin Kincaid, Jr., Arthur Meredith Kneipe, Frank Louise Loebe, aurabelle Booker Lacy, Mary Madeline Lee, David Little, Chester Clarence McArthur, Lester C. McDonald, Margaret Ann McDonald, Charles Elliott McLaughlin, Ina Marie McLaw, Wayne Harris Manion, Clyde Wilson Mann, John May, Elva Myrtle Menely, Juanita Evelyn Moore, George Thomas Mouchet, Winston Bryan Myhre, Robert Emanuel Neal, William A. Piedmont, Jane Pier, Leo Davidson Potter, Evelyn M. Quinn, Jack Ramsey, Keith Deal Redford, Robert Franklin Rhett, James Francis Rice, Geneva Anna Richardson, Frank, Dayton Rockwell, Helen Pauline Rogers, Charles Millard Ruckman, Vernard Lawrence Rudolph, Robert Russell Sanborn, Burton Sanders, Edward Deles Samnan, Jr., William Emmett Schall, Louise Schladt, Charles Lorraine Schneider, Hulda Elizabeth Schwenkfelder, Doris Naoma Shea, Gayle Bergan Sheffer, Robert E. Shewack, Ernest John Shoemaker, Richard Schermerhorn Lida, Michelle Claire Smith, Edward Snodgrass, Fred Walter Spencer, Lynda, Donnell Stampmond, Mary Ethel Stickney, Elsie Mae Sikesberry, Violet Carol Stroehlein, Fred Sullivan, Carolyn Marie Wagoner, Michael Reed Throckmorton, Roman Carl Thune, Walter Joseph Vedder, Lowell Rothmore Walker, Gail Anderson Webster, Wallace Joyce Webster, Earl Wilder, William Fae Williams, Ruth Bent Willis, Genevieve Josephine Wilson, Lawrence Albert Wilson, Winifred Rosalie Wisn, Bernice Wishart, Kenneth Joseph Woods.

MUSIC EDUCATION
Juanita Ruth Anderson, Carl Claus, Mildred Alice Cochran, Charles LeRoy Harker, Jr., Phyllis Howard Harker, Doris Olive Hungerford, Thomas Francis Jones, Earle Raymond McKee, Edward Marriot Anderson.

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
Arthur Everett Berge, Virginia Josephine Erdman, Flora Elsie Heath, Lovina Lucy Marsh.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
BUSINESS
William August Abrahamson, Lillie Bee Addington, Irving Altervein, Helen Fern Bithell, Raymond Hugo Brann, Willis Edward Brewer, Fred Brown, Van Reed Capps, Albert Cohen, John Windas Compton, Robert Howard James Russell, John Clapp Stewart Allen Cruickshank, Merle Eugene Denney, Alexander Dotsonko, Robert E. Elmer, Frank Elmer Eldridge, Grant Wendell Field, Harold Russell Fisk, El Russell Fowler, Ross, Ralph George, Maxine Fulton, Gean Willis Gibson, Harry Robert Graser, Thomas Alvin Hadley, Donald James Hagedorn, Herbert Joseph Hall, Kenneth Edwin Hansen, Paul Benjamin Harvey, Robert Evan Higgins, Emory Muzzey Howard, James Russell, John Williams, Ezra Kunz, Manning Virgil Malmstrom, Ralph Chaffar Miller, George Victor Moran, John Stephen Murray, Glen Lenord Olmstead, Marvin Schow, Powell, Eugene Calahan Prather, Herbert Michael Reisenauer, Woodrow Arthur Reynolds, Raymond Lee Richmond, Merle Roger Samson, Raymond Stewart Sidoway, John Patrick Smith, Maurice Vere Sorenson, Roland George Sparks, Jess Stanley Sorenson, Grant Thomas, Glen Orval Thorne, Ralph Thoms, Everett John Van Slyke, James Ancil Wash-

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Sororities Open Spring Rushing; Get Bids Friday

Sororities will call the specific girls they wish to rush.

Silence rules went into effect Monday morning between all Greek women and independent women who are going through spring rushing.

"There will be no general registration for rushing such as is made in the fall," said Virginia Anderson, Pan-Hellenic president. Each sorority will call the specific girls its wishes to rush and invite them to a rush party.

Get Bids Friday
Women who have been rushed must report to the office of the dean of women Friday morning from 9:30 to 11 a. m. to hand in their preferences. Invitations to pledge will be given to them at that time. They will also be instructed when to report to the houses to receive their pledge ribbons.

Silence rules will be lifted at noon Friday. All Greek houses must deliver their invitations to the dean of women's office before 9 a. m. Friday.

Parties Listed.
First groups to give parties were Alpha Chi Omega, which entertained at dinner, and Gamma Phi Beta, which held a fireside Monday. Tuesday's parties are Kappa Kappa Gamma, dinner, and Kappa Alpha Theta, fireside. Wednesday Pi Beta Phi will give a dinner and Delta Delta Delta a fireside. Thursday Alpha Phi will entertain at a fireside. Delta Gamma is not rushing this spring.

Council members will meet in the A. W. S. office tonight at 7:30 o'clock to revise rushing rules.

Delegates Return Monday Noon From ISS Meet
ASUI president-elect Mill Eberhard and Elizabeth Bracken, AWS representative, returned yesterday morning from the Seattle conference of Northwest student representatives. The conferences are sponsored by the International Student service, which is attempting to promote greater interest among college students in democracy and its preservation. Louise Morely, secretary of the ISS, was present at the meeting. The northwest was divided into regions, and potential plans for a regional convention next February were formulated. The University of Idaho was designated as headquarters for this district. All Northwest schools were requested to interest some club or honorary in this project. The Idaho delegates traveled by train, leaving Moscow Saturday night and returning yesterday noon.

Chenoweth Talks To Sportsmen
Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, professor of philosophy, spoke last night to sportsmen gathered at the Blue Bucket for the annual Sportsmen's Banquet, sponsored by the Latah County Wildlife Federation. Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones, professor of military science, served as toastmaster, and entertainment was furnished by the Idaho Foresters' Thunder Mountain Boys, who presented a band, glee club, and soloist. Admission to the banquet was \$1.50 per person, and included, beside the dinner, a membership in the Latah County Wildlife Federation. Merchandise prizes, contributed by local merchants, were given away during the program.

Mrs. Eldridge Gives Senior Party
Carrying on a traditional event, Mrs. J. G. Eldridge entertained eighth graduating Delta Gamma seniors at a luncheon last Saturday. Mrs. Eldridge has given a similar party for many years in the past.

Board To Choose Gem Editor For Next Year
Publications board members will meet today at 4 p. m. in the ASUI office to choose the associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains for next year. The associate editor next year will automatically succeed Bob Wethern as editor of the yearbook in 1943. Three assistant business managers and three assistant editors of the yearbook will be selected early next fall, according to Wethern.

Miss Leonard Sings With Martinelli
Miss Myrtle Leonard, instructor in voice, has returned from Seattle and Portland where she appeared in the opera "Il Travatore" opposite Martinelli. Miss Leonard was invited to appear in the opera with a group of touring Metropolitan opera stars.

Women To Initiate New Pledges Into Cardinal Key
Virginia Anderson, Frances Hardin, and Kay Schneider will be initiated into Cardinal Key tonight at 5:30 o'clock at Hotel Moscow. A banquet will follow the initiation. Mabel Ayres and Geraldine Laidlaw are in charge of arrangements.

225 Students Get Instruction For First Aid
An estimated 225 students have enrolled in the newly-initiated first aid course given by the military department in conjunction with the American Red Cross, according to Lieut. Otto A. Nelson, superintendent of instruction for the first aid course. "The military department has started the first aid program in cooperation with the spirit of national defense," stated Lieutenant Nelson. Regular military class periods will be used for instruction. The classes will meet four times a week with additional periods when necessary and will continue until May 30. Special stress will be placed on instruction in the use of artificial respiration techniques, bandaging, and the stopping of bleeding by tourniquet. First aid instruction will be included in all regular freshman military classes next year.

Court Considers Suit Involving Idaho Buildings
A test suit involving issuance of the bonds approved by the 1941 legislature for the construction of the engineering laboratory and dairy building here, and buildings at the southern branch, the state school for the deaf and blind, and the industrial training school was before the supreme court today, according to associated press reports from Boise. The case is to determine whether or not the Idaho department of public investments can purchase \$659,100 of state institutional construction bonds with endowment funds. "It is just a friendly suit to test the legality of the procedure," President Harrison C. Dale said, "and will in no way affect our building program here." An application for a writ of prohibition was filed by F. B. Kinyon on behalf of himself as taxpayer and for all other taxpayers of the state to prevent sale of the bonds to the department. State Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking was named defendant.

Lutherans Will Hear Dr. Walter Talk At Annual Banquet
The Lutheran Student association will bring its scheduled activities for the year to a close Friday evening with its annual semi-formal banquet at the Hotel Moscow at 6:30. Highlights of the program will include a talk by the Rev. O. Leroy Walter, a summary of the year's activities, and installation of new officers. New officers are Melvin Ehlers, president; Ivan Peterson, vice president; Myrtle Schmidt, secretary; Dora Huettig, treasurer; and Ed Hanson, mission secretary. This year's president, Ed Hanson, will be toastmaster.

Women To Initiate Nine Pledges
Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, will hold initiation Thursday. Originally scheduled for this morning, the ceremony was postponed. Pledges who were tapped at the May fete, are Elizabeth Bracken, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Mabel Ayres, Vera Nell James, Norma Lou McMurray, Marjorie Thompson, Helen Campbell, and Mary Ellen Dunkle.

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Golfers To Finish Dual Season At WSC Today

Vandal golfers will conclude their dual meet season today at Pullman when they tangle hooks and slices with W.S.C. The meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed after nine holes of play with Idaho leading 8 to 1. Friday, the Idaho linkmen chalked up their first dual meet victory of the season by defeating Montana 15 to 2 to 4.

Continuance of the W.S.C. meet will start at 12:30 p. m. with the golfers teeing off from where they finished Saturday. They will play nine holes of doubles and 18 holes of singles. W.S.C. won the first match of the series 16 to 11. The Idaho divotmen will end their season next Saturday at Pullman in the Northern Division championships.

Boren, Nieman Lead
Charles Boren and Hud Nieman led the Vandals in the uncompleted doubles matches Saturday with a 3 to 4 total and two points. An eagle two by Nieman on the sixth hole featured the round. Cliff Pauley and Bill Holzer scored the other Vandal point while Schule and Stiegfried counted W.S.C.'s lone marker.

Boren paced the Vandals to their win over Montana, shooting a 75 for medalist honors and counting three points in both doubles and singles. Other Idaho scores were: doubles—Boren and Campbell, 3; Nieman and Pauley, 2; singles—Nieman, 3; Jones, 2 1/2, and Holzer, 2.

Vandal freshmen will also end their season tomorrow against the Washington State yearlings. In an earlier match the Babes won 7 1/2 to 4 1/2. Bruce Barn dollar, Dean Wackerli, Sunday Provenzano, John Piper, and Bill Mangum will comprise the Vandal team.

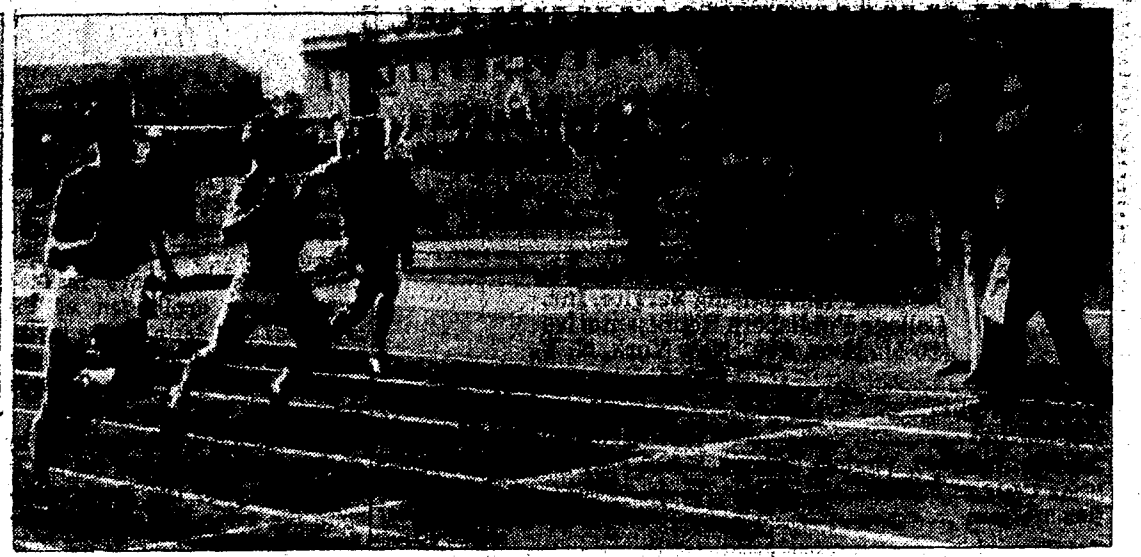
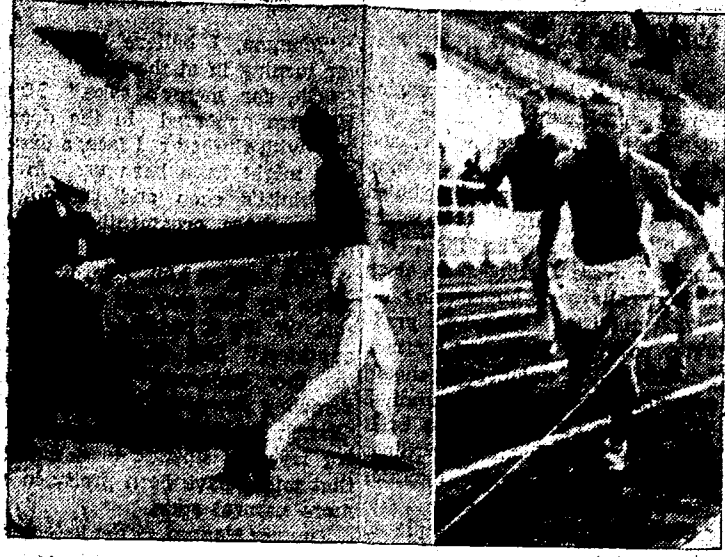
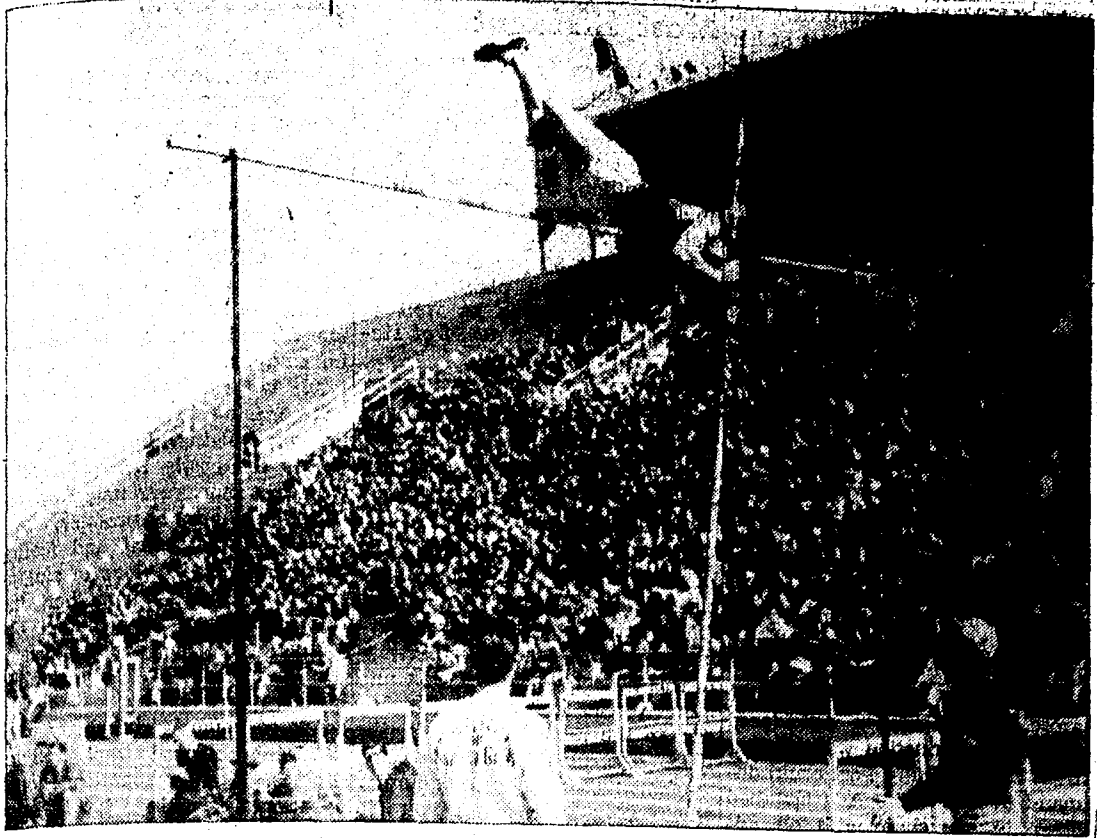
Engineers Attend Informal Tea
An informal tea for members of the engineering faculty and their wives, and graduating senior engineers was given Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan. Mrs. I. N. Carter, Mrs. Mark Kulp, Mrs. Henry Gauss, and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson presided at the table.

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Northern Division Participants Give Spectators a Thrill



Northern division track and field champions in action at Pullman yesterday were caught and recorded by the all-seeing camera of Tom McCall, Idahoan sports editor. From left to right: Idaho's George Makela, co-champion of the pole vault, gives that extra push to clear the bar at 13 feet while a large crowd of spectators looks on. Northern Division Discus Champion Milo Anderson pulls hard as he lets the platter go for one of his winning heaves. Fred Williams, discus judge, watches to see that Anderson doesn't "foul" by stepping out of the circle. O. S. C.'s Don Vaillancourt

Stagers over the finish line of the two-mile run behind Vandal Vic Dyrvall and just ahead of Phil Leibowitz, who placed third, and Noel Williams, W. S. C., who ran fourth. In the 100-yard dash, from left to right, Pat Haley, W. S. C., Bob Smith, Washington (hidden), Kjell Qvale, Washington, and Dale Clark, Idaho, approach the finish tape as judges look for winners. Clark placed fourth behind Haley, Qvale, and Smith.

Cougars Retain Division Track Title As Vandals Take Close Third

By Bob Wethern.

Washington State's great cinder crew stymied the threats of other conference schools on Rogers track and field at Pullman yesterday afternoon to keep a strangle-hold on the northern division team crown that they have held for nine out of ten years. W. S. C. scored 48 2/5 points, while Washington captured 33 1/5, Idaho 30 2/5, Oregon 26 1/10, O. S. C. 16 2/5, and Montana 10 1/5.

Les Steers, Oregon's world champion high-jumper, accounted for the only broken record of the meet when he leaped six feet eight and 13/16 inches to better the six foot six inch mark set by Washington's Bill Vandermay in 1937. A leg injury suffered in his last leap prevented Steers from approaching his six foot ten and 25/32 world mark. Chilly breezes combined with a damp track and field to keep other meet records secure.

Winning three firsts and scoring 15 points, W.S.C.'s Pat Haley, sophomore sprint sensation, took

Idaho distance men and weight tossers came through to pile up the bulk of the Vandal's points. Leibowitz, Vic Dyrvall, Bob White, and Bob Dwyer accounted for 15 points in the mile and two-mile while Milo Anderson, Paul Ryan and LaVern Bell garnered 10 points in the discus, javelin, and shot events.

Win Four Firsts

First-place winners for Idaho were Leibowitz, mile; Dyrvall, two-mile; Anderson, discus; Kerby and Makela, tie with three other competitors for first in pole-vault. Paul Ryan hurled the javelin 196 feet three inches to take second behind Oregon's Steers. Bell, pre-meet favorite in the shot put with the best dual meet heave, gave his usual performance but W.S.C.'s Londos and Washington's Heaton bettered their previous efforts to place first and second. Idaho's "once-in-a-while" sprinter, Dale Clark, foiled most dopsters when he placed fourth in the 100-yard dash ahead of Oregon's favored Leicht.

Take Secure Third

Idaho, rated as a dark-horse this year, scored 10 and 2/5 more points than last year to beat out Oregon for a secure third place. With the exception of the Idaho schools was the same as last Oregon switch, order of finish of year's championship meet. Scores last year were: W.S.C. 45 1/2; Washington 44 1/2; Oregon 31; Idaho 21; O.S.C. 18; Montana five.

Idaho's all-time pole-vault record of 13 feet was equaled by George Makela, holder, and Darrell Kerby. In scoring 30 2/5 points yesterday, Idahoans broke the record for the most points ever scored by a Vandal team in the meet. The former record of 27 points was set in 1938 when Don Johnson took first in the shot, discus, and javelin for 15 points.

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Advertisement for Davids' Play Shoes. Features an illustration of a woman in a dress and a pair of high-heeled shoes. Text includes 'LET YOURSELF GO...in Gay Play Shoes!', 'ALL WHITE!', 'BROWN and WHITE!', 'BLUE and WHITE!', 'RED and WHITE!', 'FIESTA COLORS!', and 'DAVIDS'.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

'HAIL TO THE SILVER (AND GOLD)'

Within the next few athletic seasons there are going to be many changes at Idaho, and not the least important will be the materialization of "I" club members' proposal to radically change major sport letterman sweaters. A majority of Idaho's "brawn boys" favor gold slip-over sweaters with 8-inch silver "I's" and no stripes for first-year lettermen; gold sweaters with 6-inch silver "I's" and no stripes for second-year lettermen; white coat sweaters with 6-inch gold "I's" and gold stripes for three-year lettermen.

The changes would make Idaho's major "I" sweaters similar to those of Washington State college, Stanford, and other coast schools. Schools of the Big Ten have eliminated all stripes and many Gem Staters also inclined that way. Many actual and potential lettermen would like to leave the whole scheme over the side because they think that satisfactory shades of silver and gold would be hard to obtain and would vary from year to year. However, if satisfactory shades of the Gem State colors are available, Idaho should be able to get them for Idaho sweaters cost more than those of other Pacific Coast conference schools. A beautiful golden Iowa State sweater of Coach Forrest Twogood's is proof that suitable colors can be obtained.

Changing the major sport sweaters will involve similar changes in minor sports, freshman numeral and managers' sweaters. All changes will be subject to the ASUI election board's approval and an ASUI student vote, but they will probably get the official OK. There are too many points in favor and too few against. First of all, Idaho athletes represent the Gold and Silver in competition and should receive rewards of similar colors rather than the conventional red sweaters. But most important, a majority of the athletes themselves favor the Silver and Gold. Who if not the letter-winners should determine what the well-dressed Idaho athlete will wear?

DISCOURSE ON DIAMOND DATA

Oregon's Ducks, conference-leading baseball sluggers, slowed down to a waddle on Idaho's diamond last Friday as the Vandals won from them 8 to 7. O. S. C.'s Beavers flailed the air with their paddle-tails last Tuesday but could collect only four hits from Vandal Dick Snyder and the Vandals won 2 to 1. Both games, but especially the Oregon tilt, were played on a soggy diamond, and that might partly explain Idaho's first two conference wins. The Vandals just kept playing their usual brand of ball while both Oregon teams, usually near-errorless in fielding, found the excess moisture a little disturbing to their smooth combinations.

Errors have cost the Gem Staters at least three conference games this spring and unduly so, this bleacher observer believes. Idaho fields an unusually strong hitting team this year. Coach Forrest Twogood says that it is the "strongest since I've been at Idaho." The hurling staff of Bechtol, Snyder, Jenkins, and Lloyd is a creditable one and without the error-plague hanging over it, Idaho could be much higher in the league standing. Without attempting to chastise any personalities but rather present the facts, Idaho's errors to date stack up this way: Third Baseman Italo Caccia and Shortstop Al Redmun, 9; Catcher Ted Kara, 6; First Baseman Otis Hilton, 4; Second Baseman Charles Atkinson and Left Fielder Dale Clark, 3; Right Fielder Don Reed, 2; Center Fielder Mat Lewis and Center Fielder Bob Smith, 1.

However, some of those who err most also hit most and bring in a majority of the runs. Redmun has made the most assists and has the best batting average when considering all games played. Vandal batting averages as compiled by Senior Manager Harry "Gus" Vogt, official scorer, are: Smith, .348; Redmun and Jenkins, .333; Atkinson, .324; Caccia, .313; Clark, .310; Snyder, .308; Reed, .242; Kara, .231; Lewis, .182; Hilton, .176; Foster, .125. Vogt's official score-book has Atkinson listed as the leading scorer, having crossed the plate seven times. Caccia is next with six, and Redmun has five.

Mandie, O.S.C.; Findlay, O.S.C., all tied at six feet one inch, all tied at six feet eight and 13/16 inches. (New meet record breaking old mark held by Vandermay, Washington, at six feet six inches.)

Broad Jump: First: Findlay, O.S.C.; Second: Johns, Washington; Third: Reber, Oregon; and Yovetich, Montana, tie. Distance: 22 feet seven inches.

Pole Vault: First: Makela, Idaho; Kerby, Idaho; Thomas, Oregon; Hendershot, Oregon; Pirie, W.S.C. all tie. Height: 13 feet.

Instructors Leave For Idaho Falls

Prof. William E. Shull, head of the university entomology department, and Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, left Thursday for Idaho Falls where they will attend this year's session of the Idaho Cattle and Horse Growers association. Both men will address the group.

Baseball Men Play WSC After Beating Oregon

By Don Carlson

The same Idaho baseball team that clubbed the league-leading Oregon Ducks 8 to 7 here last Friday moves to Pullman this afternoon to open a two-game series against Washington State. The second game will be played on Idaho's MacLean field tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

By beating the touted Oregonians last week, the Vandals vacated the conference cellar post, which they had held since the beginning of the season. Washington State, half a game behind the Vandals, is now at the bottom of the conference standing.

For Coach Forrest Twogood's club to keep out of the conference last place, they must beat Washington State today.

Starting Pitchers

Pitching for Idaho in today's battle will be either Right-hander Dick Snyder, who pitched a 2 to 1 win over Oregon State last week, or Southpaw Whitey Jenkins, Twogood has indicated. Last week the Idaho mentor said that he was saving Snyder for the W.S.C. opener.

Washington State's coach, Buck Bailey, will probably use Hank Bushman and Bill Sewell in the two games.

One change may be made in the Idaho lineup Twogood reported. Don Reed, who has been in the outfield, may replace Babe Caccia on third base. Caccia, one of the team's best hitters, has been having trouble handling the ball on the corner sack. Twogood has not said whether the Babe will be benched or moved to the outfield.

Other starters are Ted Kara, catcher; Rook Hilton, first; Charles Atkinson, second; Al Redmun, shortstop; Dale Clark, left field; and Bob Smith, center field. Idaho spotted Oregon seven runs in the second inning of their game here Friday, and then rallied to beat the invaders.

Bechtol Pitched

Dal Bechtol was twirling for the Vandals, and he gave only 8 hits to the Ducks, leading hitters in the league. Four of the hits came in the second along with a walk and five errors, which Oregon used to gather all their runs.

Idaho was scoreless until the fifth when Bechtol came across after Caccia flied out. Idaho scored five runs in the eighth, their big inning.

Needa Map?

It all happened down at Melba—which, if you haven't heard, is a thriving little metropolis down in the Southwest corner of Idaho, and the home town of next year's student-body prexy, Milton Eberhard.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt, Athletic Director George Greene, Perry Culp, Jr., ASUI news director, were seeking the direction to a near-by village. They chanced upon a gangly farmer-boy sauntering along the road and stopped to ask their way.

Stepping back from the car, the lad tilted one foot and began to use it to sketch a map on the roadside. As he marked one line, he remarked: "This takes you down to that corner. From there you turn left."

He rooted another line. Then said, "You go down this road to the corner where the lady who has all the leg-horn chickens lives."

After a few minutes, when he had marked quite a map, he looked up at Schmidt, Greene and Culp. "Do you think you can find it now?" he inquired.

"Well," Schmidt drawled, "have you got a shovel so we can take the map along?"

Freshmen Resume Diamond Series With Normal Nine

Contests with Lewiston Today and Washington State Thursday Complete Season

Resuming action after a ten day layoff, Idaho's freshman baseball team will clash with Lewiston normal today at 3 o'clock here. Thursday the Babes will finish their season meeting Washington State's yearlings here.

Today the Babe diamondmen will be gunning for revenge for a 3-2 defeat suffered at the hands of the Lewiston team earlier this year. In the W.S.C. series with three games played, the Cougar Kittens lead two games to one. Washington State won the first game 11-3, the Babes evened the count with a 9-6 win in the second game, and W.S.C. won the third contest 15-4.

Despite the absence of Coach Gordie Williamson the Idaho yearlings have been working out regularly. Williamson was ill last week and will probably be unable to handle the team for the final games because of a heavy schedule of schoolwork. Assistant football Coach Walt Price will take over Williamson's post today and Thursday.

Woods Starts

Thomas Woods, right-handed hurler, will handle the pitching duties for the Babes. Woods pitched the Vandals to their only win of the season against W.S.C. Pete Kalaramides will catch.

Other starters for the Idaho first-year men will be Bill Mangum, first base, Bob Jones, second base, Charles Johnson, shortstop, Don Blackburn, third base, and John Tewhey, center field. The starters for the other two outfield posts will come from Jim Rossmann, Garth Ricks, Sam Rosen, James Kinney, and Jerry Peterson.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. Features a woman holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. Text includes 'When it's "Intermission" ... pause and Turn to Refreshment', 'Needa Map?', 'You feel refreshed after an ite-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.', and 'YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY'. Includes the Coca-Cola logo and 'EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lewiston & Coeur d'Alene, Idaho'.

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(Founded 1898)

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Something Real

Are we as a generation cynical in this present crisis? Do the present polls in colleges showing a big majority of students opposed to going to war indicate that we are unpatriotic? There are those who would say "yes" to both questions.

Perhaps we are cynical; but on those of our older generation who accuse us, we lay the blame for our attitude. It is you who taught us. If our crime is cynicism, yours is inconsistency.

Why would we be cynical? You saw once the thrilling sight of long columns of men parading down confetti-strewn streets; you felt the exciting urge of adventure in foreign lands. Modern war was something new, then—big and unknown. But what for us? No lure of adventure, but realistic books and movies you gave us showing all the horrors of "over there." You didn't speak of the thrills when we were young, but you took us tight-lipped through veterans' hospitals to see the ghastly wrecks of what once were fighting men. You taught us to hate war, and we do.

And what of the slogans? "Make the world safe for democracy" rode the tide of a sweeping wave of idealism when you first heard it. You tied it up with a burning hate for the "horrible Hun," and went out to fight with zeal. But what for us? A shopworn phrase that you tossed in our laps with a mocking laugh. "Be careful of slogans, kid," you told us. "They get you into trouble."

Why would we be cynical? You took us backstage and showed us how the settings for the drama were set up. Now you drag out the same props, set them up, and begin the act again. How can we be enthusiastic when you have told us all the lies?

But we are not unpatriotic; we are not un-American. We love our country as much as you; we are as willing to die for it as you. But give us something to fight for; something to believe in, something real. We are idealistic, too; we have our conceptions of the greatness of our country and we are ready to fight for those beliefs. But don't ask us to take over something that you discarded once yourselves. —K. C.

Communique Comment

With a disillusioned hero-general of 1916 pinch-hitting for Joan of Arc, France embarks once again on a military and naval struggle with the nation which crushed the Gallic dreams of empire on three separate occasions in the 18th and 19th centuries. Pressure from Berlin and threats to their own security within France seem to be pushing the rulers at Vichy into a Franco-German alliance against Britain.

The extent of the Occupied Zone in France is such that the Vichy regime has retained independence of action only on paper. If a foreign power were to control by military occupation the United States east of the Mississippi, the government of our "Unoccupied Zone" sitting at (let us say) Kansas City would in actual fact be helpless in the face of demands made upon it by the nation whose troops patrolled the Atlantic seaports and the industrial heart of our country. The Nazis in the Occupied Zone dominate an area which is comparable, in its importance to the French national economy, to our own Eastern Seaboard and Middle West. Vichy can therefore only play at defiance of Berlin.

Pétain's government represents the conservative army groups, the Catholic church with its loyal peasantry, the propertied classes generally. The men of Vichy have been faced with the choice of collaboration with Hitler or the hopeless task of combatting a revolution within the Unoccupied Zone by French friends of the Axis, who would be backed by the Nazi might. Alarmed by increasing unrest among the anti-Vichy industrial workers in the French cities, the pallbearers of the Third Republic have chosen to knuckle under to Berlin in a desperate effort to retain their places at the head of the French state.

Underground reports from the two parts of France indicate that the strength of the opposition to the Nazis lies in the working-class groups, organized already in local "cells" that communicate secretly with each other. Better informed, less intimidated, more embittered than the Catholic peasantry, the French workers are carrying on widespread sabotage. Pétain's decision of last week can hardly have their approval. They are waiting, however, for some sign that Britain and the U. S. are striving not merely to preserve their own empires but to set up a more stable and democratic Europe at the end of this war.

The workers' attitude was summed up by a French engineer in the Occupied Zone, in a reply to an inquirer, recently. "We're all against Hitler in every way. But if it is for the old order that we fight, we will oppose him half-asleep. If it is for a really democratic world, then we will fight him wide awake and smash him to bits."

Country Needs Engineers

In an effort to increase engineering enrollment to meet the country's ever increasing demand for technically trained men, a special letter is being distributed to high school graduates who might be interested in the field, announces Jesse E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering.

"All qualified high school graduates with the necessary aptitude for the study of engineering should consider entering an accredited engineering school," is the brief preface to the letter which outlines the departments and facilities available at Idaho.

Strong emphasis is being placed on the words "qualified" and "necessary aptitude," declares Dean Buchanan.

The names of those receiving the letters are taken from the list of high school graduates, compiled by the publications department, who have indicated an interest in engineering. This year 1028 graduates declared such an interest compared with 700 last year.

"The supply of manpower in specialized fields—engineering and chemistry—is at a dangerously low level," states D. B. Prentice, president of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, in a recent letter to Dean Buchanan. Mr. Prentice believes that admission to engineering schools should be maintained and if possible increased, that present students should continue their work, and that engineering students should be deferred from selective service, if schools are to meet the demand.

Here's More About—Dale Describes

ies in the interests of national defense.

Will Be Connected to Gym
The university's share of the \$100,000 is being raised by refinancing the outstanding bonds on the present Memorial gymnasium. The bond issue was floated in 1927, but due to increased enrollment, it has been possible to retire many of the bonds earlier than was anticipated.

Approval of the ninth corps area headquarters in San Francisco is essential for the success of the project, President Dale said.

For reasons of economy, the new armory, if accepted, will connect to the west end of Memorial gymnasium. This will aid coordinating present military facilities with those of the new armory.

School To Begin September 22

The school year 1941-42 will begin and end about a week earlier than this year, according to the calendar in the recently released 1941 university catalog.

Another change is the shortening of the Memorial day vacation to a half-day next year. In the past it has been a full day. Easter vacation next year will again be a short one, April 3 to 5. First semester registration days are September 19-20. Final examinations in the spring are from May 26 to June 3. Christmas vacation begins at noon on Saturday, December 20, and ends Monday, January 5. Registration for the second semester is on February 2 and 3.

Commencement next year is on June 1, with exercises on May 31. Due to the advanced schedule, summer school will begin on June 8 and end July 17.

At The Infirmary
Thomas Arnold
Walter Snodgrass
Ronald Harris
John Decker

WORKERS SHOULD SIGN
All Argonaut workers should sign for the annual picnic to be held next Sunday.

Handbook for Picnickers

- Picnics are a pertinent problem this time of year, with plenty of sunshine and a general mood for rambling in shady glens; but a safari is needed to insure success and all-around contentment.
- Many things are needed to have success, but here is a general formula that will take the picnickers over the initial bumps and hazards that surround those intent on having a day in the wilds.
1. A car, no particular model, is a prime requisite. Who could be in the mood for a picnic after a hike to Moscow mountain, with a pack sack? More than likely the day would be spent soaking feet in the water, and casting nasty glances at the persons who suggested the whole thing.
 2. Coordination of preparation is extremely essential. Every participant must know his duty, and do it. Shirking or discord in plans might lead to everyone bringing sandwiches.
 3. A happy group, known to each other. Nothing is so horrible as spending an entire afternoon sitting on a clump of pine needles conversing with someone you don't know. Mortal enemies should never be on the same picnic, for obviously they may come to blows on the mountains.
 4. Equipment for baseball or some similar sport is needed to insure success. Beach balls, rifles, slot machines, a miniature pool table, or knitting needles will qualify.
 5. Old clothes. Nothing can create hard feeling like a person wearing semi-formal attire and balking at jumping over briar hedges or doing spring dances in the dewy grass.
 6. At home have a bottle of good strong liniment to eradicate those stiff joints that will surely result.
 7. Raincoat, umbrella, and can of cyanide.

The Visitor

By Mary Gruenwald

"Mamma, I believe there's a car turning in at the gate." "Oh, for mercy's sake." Mrs. Herndon appeared in the doorway with flushed red face, a dress that might have been used in a machinist's shop and run-down brown shoes, ornamented with a liberal sifting of flour.

"You talk to him, Ada, while I comb my hair and put on an apron. If it's a peddler, don't buy anything." She disappeared into the bedroom, while Ada, throwing down the latest copy of "Ranch Romances," added an extra layer of lipstick to a mouth that might have been pretty in a more natural state.

The car stopped at the gate and a fat, beaming man in a brown suit came toward the house. Ada reached the door before he could knock and looked at him with the superior stare she reserved for strangers who might be selling something.

The man smiled, "Good afternoon, miss. I'm the new Christian minister. I'm making my calls."

"Oh, won't you come in," she held the screen door open and he entered. Mrs. Herndon, hair combed, and with a clean apron on bustled in.

"Well, good afternoon, m'am. You must be either Mrs. James or Mrs. Herndon."

"I'm Mrs. Herndon."

"I wasn't sure I had my directions straight. I'm Mr. Calder, the new Christian minister. I'm getting acquainted with people around here. Rather difficult with so many in the country."

Mrs. Herndon's face flushed to an even darker shade and she streaked, hastily applied powder showed plainly. "Well, isn't that nice. I don't believe I've had a preacher call on us since—why it must be five years. Do you remember, Ada? It was when we lived in Laurenceville. Mamma, mamma," she called, "you'd better come out. The new minister's here. Ada, go call your grandmother."

"Ada went lazily as one who might decide not to go at all to a door at the far end of the room, where she knocked and called, "Grandma, the new minister's here. Mother wants you to come out." A low murmur came from the room and Ada turned back, nodding success. "She says she'll come out as soon as she gets her shoes on."

Mrs. Herndon, showing the minister to the least-dusty chair explained sympathetically. "Poor mamma, her rheumatism is so bad. I must apologize for the house. I've had so much canning to do that I've had to let things go." She simpered in the fashion of one who had been a schoolteacher and learned the ways of genteel society.

The minister nodded sympathetically. "Yes, yes, I know. But you're doing a noble work, making a home and raising fine children." He turned toward Ada. "You've only one child?"

"Yes, just Ada. There was a boy, but he died at birth. It's always been a great sorrow to Mr. Herndon and me."

The minister nodded with increased sympathy. "Yes, the love of a mother—But how fortunate that you have such a fine girl as this."

"Yes, Ada's a great comfort," Mrs. Herndon drew her near, encircling her waist with a hot, sticky arm. "Ada's fifteen. She's a junior in high school." Mrs. Herndon waited proudly, Ada resignedly.

The minister came through with flying colors. "Only fifteen and a junior? Well say that's what I call a record. No wonder you're proud of the little lady. Get's good grades too?"

"Well, yes, Ada can get grades when she wants to. It won't say she couldn't do better though."

The minister shook his head

Engineer Declares Heating Plant Most Efficient

The University of Idaho's recently accepted \$90,000 heating plant is the most efficiently operating heating unit of its kind in the northwest, according to Lincoln Bouillon, Seattle, consulting engineer who was in charge of installing the plant.

Running at 30 per cent of its full capacity, the plant now is heating the campus as well as meeting hot water needs of students.

me, ladies, but I must be going if I'm to reach home for supper. My wife will worry like all you ladies do. But if I may say a small prayer first?"

They bowed their heads. The minister knelt on the blue-checked linoleum. "Our father which art in heaven, in thy everlasting mercy send thy blessings to this household, to the wife and mother, who is an honor to herself, to the man who toils in the fields according to thy commandments, to the grandmother whose grey hairs I ask you to bless as she nears her heavenly rest, and the daughter in the innocent flower of girlhood whose young heart I pray you to touch with your mercy that she may enter into the Christian fold. And draw them all nearer to thee, oh heavenly father, in thy son's name, amen."

He rose with an aura of sanctity playing about his brow that even his next brisk words did not dispel. "I'm afraid I must be going. I hope, Mrs. Herndon, that I may have the pleasure of seeing your family in church next Sunday and that I will be able to meet your husband."

Mrs. Herndon followed him to the door. "We'll surely try to come. You don't know how much good it's done us just seeing you."

They listened to the car starting and heard it go down the road. The grandmother said, "It seemed right nice having a minister come to see us. I think we'll all be better for it."

"Well, I must say I'm glad he couldn't see into the kitchen," Mrs. Herndon said, beginning to take off her apron. "I don't know what he'd thought if he'd seen those jars of root beer. He'd probably thought we had a still."

Ada picked up "Ranch Romances."

Dance Concludes Glee Days
Freshmen, bound to uphold their honor on the field of battle, defeated the sophomores Friday in the annual freshman-sophomore water fight. After breaking the huge rope by weight, the winning team finally dragged its opponents through the pit to carry this year.


Friday night, to the music of Jarvis Palmer, about 100 couples danced in the SUB large ballroom as the Freshman Glee dance concluded the Glee days festivities.

Graduate Accepts Fort Lewis Job
Margaret Coburn, a 1938 graduate, has accepted a position as army dietitian at Fort Lewis, Wash. Miss Coburn completed her student training at the University of Minnesota hospital.



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

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK



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

Chesterfields really Satisfy

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