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## University Plans Holiday for High School Visitors

### Scenes From the Rufus Rose Marionette Show Here Tomorrow

## Little International, Forestry Week Finale Top Events Next Saturday

### Presidents Leave For Parley At Sun Valley

Harry Lewies, ASUI president-elect, and Milton Eberhard, ASUI president, left Sunday morning for Sun Valley to attend the meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents association convention this week end. Idaho is the host chapter for the convention.

Lewies and Eberhard were accompanied by Mrs. Eberhard, Kirk Gebert, Washington State college student body president, and Marvin Gilberg, president-elect at Washington State. Gebert is president of the association and Eberhard is secretary-treasurer.

"This is the first time that Idaho has ever been host to the student body presidents convention," Eberhard stated before he left. "We plan on showing the delegates a good time."

The effect of the war on student government will be discussed at the association's business sessions, Eberhard indicated. Bishop Bruce Baxter, Portland, Ore., will be the principal speaker for the meeting.

University doors and inner sanctums will open Saturday on a highly concentrated dose of education, according to officials. The program for All-University day recently released by officials. Included on the program will be the Forestry Week finale, the nineteenth "Little International" conducted by the college of agriculture, a style show, a play, exhibits of psychology, physics, engineering, botany, zoology, dancing and others.

### REASON

The Argonaut once again appears today in its old dress—a standard sized format instead of the regular tabloid format which has been used since the beginning of the second semester.

The reason is a full-page ad on the back page. The Argonaut had to adopt a standard-sized format for this issue in order to run the ad for the army. The paper will appear next Friday in the tabloid size.

Foresters already have set up an elaborate display in the Blue Bucket lounge and the Inland Empire section of the Society of American Foresters will meet in Morrill hall, Saturday. Students' papers on forestry problems and research will be read by Richard Campana, Phillip Habib, Ward Smith, Vincent Yoder, Paul Easterbrook, Edward Noble, Lyle Price, Vernon Berllison, Roy Kuehner, and Ira Jacobsen.

### Hypnotism Displayed.

Jack Butler will give a demonstration of hypnosis for the psychology department at 10:30 a.m. in Ad 320. for students and visitors interested in actually seeing a subject "put under." The psychology department will also present sound motion pictures of animal and human behavior.

The dramatics department will give make-up demonstrations, present a one-act farce, "Saturday Supplement" on the U-Hit stage, and exhibit stage settings, masks and other theatrical equipment.

Visitors to Science hall may watch a student stuffing a bird, and making microscopic slides in the zoology department, and zoologists will have on display specimens, charts, and skins.

### Dancing Scheduled.

For folks with a yen for old fashioned dancing, Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education, will present periods of country dancing, led by trained students, and in which anyone may participate.

Once again the Little International, annual All-University (Continued on Page Five)

### Dale To Deliver Main Address At Commencement

President Harrison C. Dale will give the commencement address for the 47th annual commencement exercises June 1, he announced definitely yesterday. Several weeks ago, President Dale indicated that he probably would deliver the address and mentioned that he "had something he wanted to tell the seniors."

The Very Rev. Dean Frank A. Rhea, pastor of the Episcopal church at Boise, will deliver the baccalaureate exercises May 31. The Very Reverend Rhea this week is being consecrated as a bishop in the church at Boise.

President Dale yesterday indicated that the university would confer an honorary degree at the commencement exercises. Recipient of the honor will not be announced until graduation day, he emphasized.

### Officers' Training To Be Reviewed

An "officers' training course" will be sponsored by Mortar Board Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the upper Bucket lounge. The purpose of the course is to review the duties of the officers and how to properly conduct meetings.

This course is for all executive officers, presidents of houses, halls, and other campus organizations, including those elected this year who will take office next fall.

Dean W. J. Wilde will give a talk on parliamentary procedure after which he will answer any questions that students ask.

### M.E.s Will Exhibit Duplicate Of Water Plant

A working model of Lewiston's water filtration plant in actual operation will be on display in the Engineering building as one of the All-University day features of the college of engineering. The plant as it operates under natural conditions will be set up and will show graphically how the city's water is purified.

Mechanical engineers will also exhibit dismantled airplane models showing delicate and complicated construction of modern aircraft, and will demonstrate the use of wind-tunnels, a turbo-generator, and machines vital in war production.

### Black Light

Student-built gasoline engines, assembled from what engineers are able to pick up, will show the practical application of mechanical engineering to everyday living.

Black light, mysterious defense tool used extensively in war-time Britain, will be displayed by electrical engineers who will also show a model training table used in training navy radio operators on the Idaho campus.

Engineers are presenting the program as part of their ninth biennial engineers' show and will show the necessity of engineering to a nation at war.



In the upper left picture, Margo Rose is shown manipulating the strings over a bevy of the Rufus Rose collection of 60 wooden puppets which will dance and act in the university auditorium tomorrow morning and afternoon. In the upper right, the wooden models of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are tripping the light fantastic in the same graceful manner in which the famed dance team thrilled movie goers for years. Rufus and Margo Rose, owners and string pullers for the puppet show, are shown in the bottom picture.

### Serpentine Opens Glee Week May 13 to 15

A snake dance around the campus will open Freshman Glee week, Frank Jacobs, president of the Freshman class, has announced. This annual freshmen-sponsored affair has been calendared for May 13-15, and is to include two dances, an assembly, and possibly a tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore boys.

The serpentine will form Wednesday evening and will make the rounds of all the living places. This long string of freshmen will wind its way along the streets to advertise the beginning of Glee Week.

Thursday evening brings the assembly, which is to carry out a theme of campus life in the future. The effects of the war—coke rationing, tire shortage, and all the rest—will be old stuff with the Bucket crowd who are in the play, and a different student attitude will be portrayed by the students who are chattering in Jim Marsh's haven.

### Street Dance.

After the assembly comes a street dance, to be held on the Ridenbaugh tennis courts. After 15 minutes of "community sing," the crowd will try a few country dances—a square dance and a Virginia reel—followed by some regular college swing. Don Singer and his orchestra will play for this all-university mixer.

Concluding Glee Week will be a "cotton-cord" dance Friday night at the Bucket. Women are to appear in their big-flowered cotton dresses, while their dates will display flashy sports shirts and spring slacks. Larry Spencer's orchestra will play for this sport dance, and a floor show is being planned which will carry out a Down South theme.

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the assembly should report to room 304-A in the Administration building at 6:45 this evening, or contact Dennis Savage. Dancers for the dance routines are needed, as are actors, stage-hands, and anyone with musical talent.

### Marionettes To Present Two Shows Wednesday

Rufus and Margo Rose will bring their troupe of 60 wooden actors to the Idaho campus tomorrow and put them through their paces with two acts and two programs, morning and afternoon.

One of the most widely known of American puppet shows, the Rufus Rose company of little men and women will present Washington Irving's tale, "Rip Van Winkle," a fantasy in five scenes and an added feature, "International Review."

"Rip Van Winkle" is a story of a henpecked husband who left for the hills in the bloom of youth to get a good rest and slept until he was an old man, then wandered back to his home to find how time had changed the places and people he knew.

Astaire and Rogers. Starting in the "International Review" will be Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as a dance team. Sonja Henie on ice skates, Mickey Rooney, and characters representing nearly every nation on the (Continued on Page Five)

### Foresters Show Rust Control In SUB Lounge

Foresters took over the Bucket lounge this week for the showing of five displays depicting various aspects of foresters' work.

The largest display shows the methods of control used by the U. S. forest service to combat blister rust disease. The ravages of the disease, its progressive stages in destroying pine trees, and areas in which the disease has been partially checked are shown by the panels.

Waterfowl peacefully perched along a mirror lake are shown by another display. Typical vegetation is shown growing along the shore of the imitation lake.

Five aspects of the work done by the state game department of the federal fish and wildlife service are the subjects of one exhibit. Fish planting, salting big game, protection and restoration of big game, checking station service, and law enforcement are depicted by the three dimensional panoramas.

Exhibits of western trees and the areas to which they are native is the subject of one display. Natural foliage adds to the interest of the exhibit.

Beaver pups and pelts, muskrats, and traps in which the fur bearing animals are caught are also shown. The progressive stages from natural state to finished pelt are shown.

### Navy Men Prepare To Occupy Campus May 1

Lieut. Louis I. Nadeau, of the radio division of the 13th naval district, will arrive here today to make final arrangements with President Harrison C. Dale and Robert Retherford, university's technical advisor, for the training of 600 naval enlistees.

It is still not definite when the naval trainees will move to the campus," President Dale said yesterday, "but we are assuming that they will arrive here May 1."

Everything is ready for the radio trainees to move into Willis Sweet hall, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, indicated yesterday. President Dale reported that all construction work on the University Classroom building had been completed and that the building was ready for occupation.

"Electrical and radio equipment arrived Saturday and university engineers have completed the installation of the equipment," Dale said.

### Navy To Seek Men In Radio Field

Lieut. H. E. Wigle, aide to the director of naval officer procurement in Seattle, will be here May 1, 2, and 3 to interview applicants for naval officer commissions, it was announced yesterday. Lieutenant Wigle is seeking officers for the Navy's new Radar branch, which deals with equipment a full step ahead of television in radio development. Men who qualify will be given five months intensive training on the use and maintenance of such equipment.

Amateur radio operators with college training, physicists, electrical engineers, experts on electronics and others trained in mathematics or physics are eligible. College seniors who will receive degrees by July 1 and will have proper curricular background will be given probationary commissions immediately and permitted to finish college at their own expense before being called to active duty.



### Wayne Hudson To Lead ROTC Unit in Review

Assignments in the university ROTC corps were released yesterday from the office of Capt. Wilfred S. Stanley, executive officer. Highest post in the regiment went to Wayne Hudson, who was appointed cadet colonel regimental commander. Executive officer of the regiment is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Kofmehl. Cadet Major Boyd Brown was named regimental adjutant.

The first battalion will be commanded by Major Milton Eberhard with Captain Carl Carlson as battalion adjutant. The company commanders in the first battalion will be Captain John Hall, Captain Peter Hecovich, and Captain Merle Songstad.

Robertson Selected. Major Cody Robertson will command the second battalion with Captain Rudy Franklin as battalion adjutant. Company Commanders are Captain Robert Robbins, Captain Armour Anderson and Captain Cecil Hill.

Third battalion commander is Major Robert Bonomi. Captain Henry Ard will be battalion adjutant. Captain Robert Seale, Captain Robert Kiewer, and Captain Edward Benoit are the company commanders in the battalion. Captain Allen Foster will command the Pershing Rifles company.

Sergeants Pearle A. Monroe and William E. Monroe were appointed color bearers.

### DELTA CHI PLEDGE

Bob Kerr, Challis, this week was pledged to Delta Chi fraternity.

### Military Department Releases Names Of 57 Men for Advanced ROTC

The names of 57 men chosen to take the advanced military course next year were released yesterday by Lieut. Col. Edwin U. O. Waters, of the military department. These men must pass a physical examination before they will be definitely accepted for the course.

Those chosen will have the choice of starting their military work in the summer session or waiting until next fall. In choosing these men, their military and school grades were taken into account, Colonel Waters said. Those chosen were Steel Barrett, Niel Bithell, Harold Brewick, William Campbell, Don Carlson, Keith Carlson Earl Chandler, Gerald Chapman, Earl Crea, Elmo Davis, William Dickinson, Dick Buscill, Xavier Durant, John Gramouse, Joseph Gordon, Donald Grey, Justin Guernsey, Robert Hampton, Dallas Hartwell, Erling

Steele, Donald Swan, Lawrence Talbot, Anson Thompson, Gordon Toews, Robert Vonderharr, Ronald Whitley, William Williams, Thomas Woods, Willis Woodward, and William Zahora.

The above named students are to report to Room 101 Memorial gym, today, April 28, at 4:30 p.m. without fail, Lieutenant Colonel Waters said. All who are not present will be dropped, he emphasized. The meeting will be held to orient the men in what they are to expect in the course and to arrange a time schedule for the physical examinations to be given later in the week. Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones and Lieutenant Colonel Waters will speak.

Johannessen, Farrell Jones, Peter Kalamarides, Richard Kambitsch, John Kemper, Hyrum Kershaw, Sherman King, Irvin Konopka, Joe Kruse, Herbert Larsen, Kenneth Lemon, Clyde Littlefield, Morris Named.

Jean Milar, Donald Milich, Daye Molen, John Morris, Tad Nielson, John Numbers, Robert Obendorf, Robert O'Connor, Gerald Pederson, Carl Pinson, Robert Pyppe, Eugene Read, Monroe Ruth, Edgar Siegfried, Hugh Sorenson, Leigh

### Visitors on a 1,200-Mile Trip



Senior class from Arco high school visited campus Friday and Saturday on 1,200-mile educational "know your own state" tour which has replaced senior sneak. Idea dates back to last year, when Superintendent Andrew S. Hawkins brought class up in two private cars. Liked it so well repeated this year, but with new stub-nosed school bus.

Kneeling—Royal Reich, class president, reaching for hat, not waving; Herman Alkele, Zane Coldwell, Sheridan McLerran, Superintendent A. S. Hawkins, 1928 Idaho graduate.

Standing—President Harrison C. Dale, Doris O'Connell, Viola Searles, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, who will be Arco's commencement speaker right soon; Erma Boyack, Marcheta Hanna, Ben Grover, Maxine Anderson, Clinton Stewart, Shirley Rothwell, June Sutton, Melva Dean Braithwaite, and Keith Brownling, freshman here, who was on last year's trip.

# Lights

Students who have walked the campus byways late at night and looked up to the lighted windows in Science hall may have stopped to comment to the girl friend, "Some poor devil doesn't know when it's time to quit," and then walked on and forgot about the lonely lighted window on the third floor.

Engineering building windows have shown late too, when students and professors stayed on after day was done because there was something to do. If the students walking on the green grass down below drop around next Saturday to either of these buildings, they may see a little of the thing that keeps men working when other lights have long been out.

In the Science hall basement, physics students are going to set up apparatus with which to demonstrate the phenomena of light, sound, electricity, the X-ray and some things the average man or woman may never see again. In the engineering building men will show in technical detail a miniature infiltration system, complicated engineering mechanisms that are part of the result of hours spent after class.

These things, to be seen in one day of heavily concentrated knowledge, are free for the asking, and it is necessary only to walk a block or two to take advantage of what the schools have to offer.

Drop around to the psychology department up in the Ad building and see a demonstration of genuine hypnosis, if you entertain doubts about it; wander down to the U-hut and take in an original play, or see some make-up demonstrated. Maybe you aren't interested in these things now, but chances are you will be if you take the trouble to get around the campus next Saturday.

You may be majoring in music, but there is still something for you in the engineering building; if you think of the four walls of the psychology lab are your world, get out and see what's doing down in the art building. A university offers a multitude of diversified interests, and that is its great advantage. If you are missing out on some of these, look around and see what it is you've been missing. There may never be a better opportunity.—L. H.

# Communique Comment

Hitler's erratic remarks to his Reichstag manikins on Sunday have convinced at least one Allied statesman that the Fuehrer regards internal conditions in the Fatherland with a measure of desperation. Hardened observers at London and Washington believe that the Nazi leader is once again trying to lull his foes into a sense of false security just before he strikes with sudden fury in a new theatre of war. There are indications that northern Norway and the waters adjacent to it may be the locale of Hitler's next move.

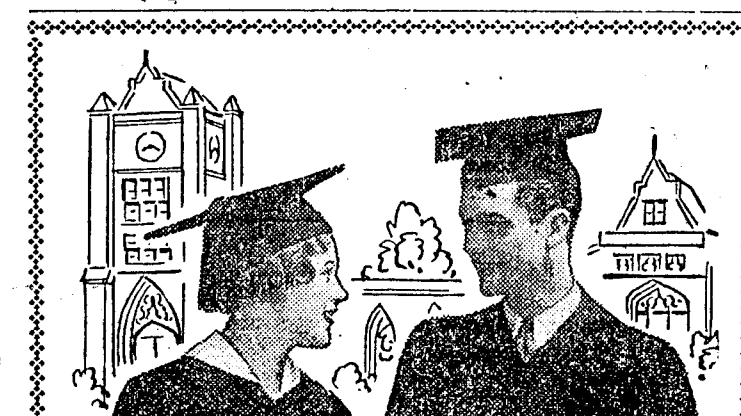
Stockholm has reported extensive German troop movements north of Trondheim in the past month. London believes the Nazi regiments are taking up positions to guard against Allied landings on the rocky coast of northern Norway. Units of the Luftwaffe are being shifted from bases in the Reich to the airfields along the Arctic in Norway and Finland. The long spring and summer days of the Far North are approaching. The midnight sun that thrilled tourists on the North Cape cruise in peacetime will render visible Allied supply vessels on the way to Murmansk through 24 hours of each June day. The clearing of the winter fogs is already aiding Nazi scouting planes and submarines on the look-out for British convoys bound for northern Russia.

The German super-battleship "Tirpitz" is waiting for action in a fiord north of Trondheim. It may soon be joined by the battleships "Scharnhorst" and "Gneisenau" and the heavy cruiser "Prinz Eugen." Nazi warships operating from Norwegian harbors may make a determined effort in May or June to cut the supply route from the British armament factories to Murmansk. They would have the advantage of protection against air-attack by shore-based German planes and would use bases which are relatively far from R.A.F. aerodromes on the British Isles. The dash of the "Scharnhorst," "Gneisenau" and "Prinz Eugen" through the Channel February 11-12 enabled the German vessels to escape to Brest, where they suffered continual pounding by British bombers based on airfields in southern England.

talk of British invasion of northern Norway is going the end of the London pubs this week. If successful, such an operation would render secure the vital Allied communications with northern Russia. It would enable the British to strike at German forces in northern Finland and thus relieve the pressure on Murmansk and on the northern half of the Murmansk-Leningrad railway. It would also pave the way for possible British seizure of the iron mines near Kiruna in northern Sweden, from which Hitler draws high-grade ore for his armament industry.

While charity begins at home, it shouldn't be afraid to go out and see a little of the world.

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else even after they get there.



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## To The Editor

Editor's note: The editorial entitled "Six American Citizens" written by Managing Editor Knox Craig for the last issue of the Argonaut was the subject of much controversy on the campus and downtown over the week-end. Several letters in regard to the editorial were received by the editorial staff of the Argonaut—some commenting favorably on the editorial and other filled with abuse and insults for the writer and the paper. Only one of the many letters was signed. This is it. All others were thrown in the wastepaper basket.

History and experience bear out the claim that the true strength or weakness of organizations and individuals is evidenced in times of stress. The University of Idaho and the leaders of this state have not repudiated this natural law. Their cloak has been stripped away.

Idaho has disgraced its former leaders by its present action. Not only have they refused to cooperate with the United States government in alleviating the congested coastal situation, but they have denied the rights of citizenship to an American born racial group.

Who are we to discriminate against the civil rights of American citizens just because their skins have an olive hue? Is this a racial war or a war of nations? Are we not also at war with Germany and Italy? Do we discriminate against American or even foreign born naturalized American citizens from those countries? No! Then why discriminate against our Nisei friends? Remember, they are American born and they helped to build our nation. The Army accepts them to fight for democracy and freedom. Are we justified in denying them the constitutional rights of education and living for which they are giving their lives? Must others assume our share of national responsibility?

I do not say that we should permit Japanese aliens to enter our university. Let us put them in concentration camps with other dangerous aliens. But, when a Japanese is American born and his integrity as an American citizen is approved by the United States government, let us not deny him the right to educate himself in a public school. Neither do I advocate that we extend unusual inducements to them to attend our school, but insofar as this University can accommodate any American student, it should open its doors and accept, to the capacity of the university, those loyal patriots who have willingly evacuated themselves from the restricted areas in which they once served. The American born Japanese, of proven loyalty, should not be denied any right extended to citizens of this democracy.

There was a lot of flag waving and hulla-balloo when the university assumed a worthy responsibility that would benefit it economically. However, when the government of the United States asked for the whole hearted cooperation of all citizens, in accommodating these self exiled Americans, the patriotic zeal of Idaho's leaders proved itself insincere.

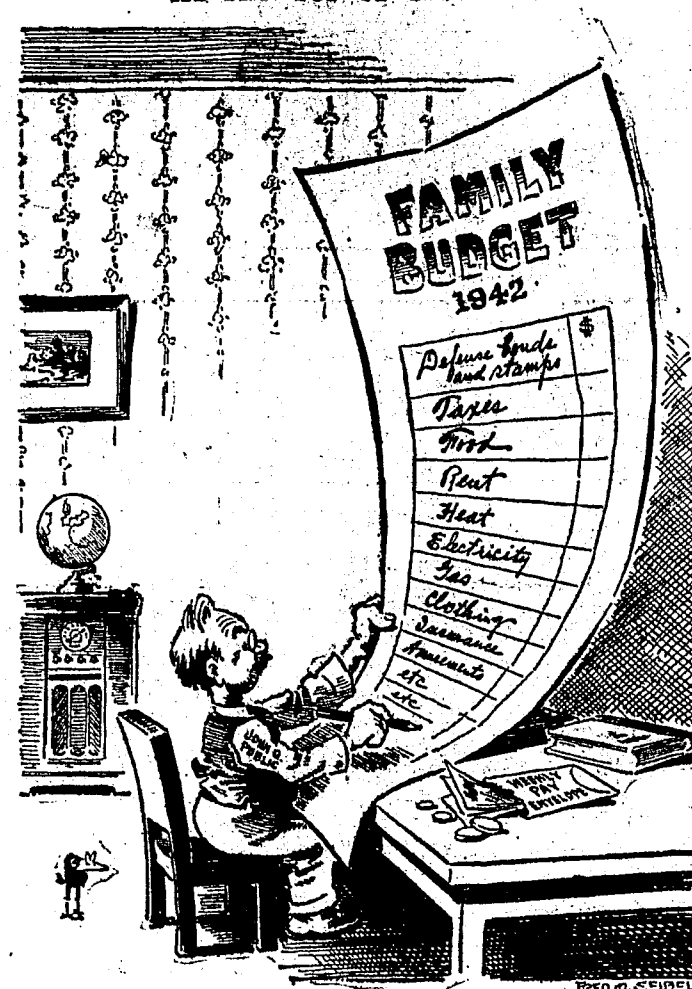
It has been said, that "no fountain can rise higher than its source." Neither can we hope to be enlightened to truth and trained for democratic living by leaders who themselves appear to be selfish, bigoted, and undemocratic.

The effects of such suppression and dictatorial methods are prominently evident in the lethargic attitude of the student body. Though we strongly denounce the policies of our leaders among ourselves we have as yet made no official protest to those leaders who formulate our policies. We talk a lot, but let's quit mumbling in our beards and speak out like intelligent men and women who can and will be heard.

G. B. G.

To the Editor:  
Members of the Student Union Activity board, a group created this winter to promote interest and activities in the Student building, feel that Idaho students aren't making the most of their opportunities in having the Student Union building. The board feels that the students aren't acquainted with all the features and possibilities that the Student Union offers—rooms for dancing, banquets, luncheons, meetings, musical recitals, teas, and nearly any other interest college students

## AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



## Cook's Son Taken Captive By Japs in Philippines

World War II struck close to Mrs. Delcie Humphries, cook at the Campus club, when her son, Robert, an Idaho graduate, was taken prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines. Humphries had arrived in Manila only three weeks before Pearl Harbor to begin work as a mining engineer in the Philippine gold mines. Last word Mrs. Humphries received from him was a cablegram December 26 from Manila.

In an earlier letter she received from him before war was declared, he said he didn't think there would be any war. The people in the far-off islands had been expecting war for about eight or nine months, but when it didn't come they forgot about it, he said.

As yet, Mrs. Humphries has made no attempt to get in touch with him in strict accordance with

instructions issued by the United States government.

### May Get Mail

"I think as soon as the Red Cross gets organized over there and has a representative in Japan, that we will be able to get mail through," she said. Mrs. Humphries herself is a member of the Moscow Red Cross unit.

Robert graduated in 1936 from the university with a degree in mining engineering. From here he went to Columbia university in New York where he obtained his master's degree. After a visit here he went to LaPaz, Bolivia to work in 1938.

He remained there about three and a half years, then returned here. In 1941 he accepted a job in the Philippines and arrived there just in time to become mixed up with the Nipponese invaders.

## Idaho Songs Sent To High Schools

Pamphlets containing the words and music to "Go, Vandals, Go," and the words to four other Idaho school songs have been sent to all high school seniors throughout the state, it was announced yesterday. The pamphlet contains the words to "Here We Have Idaho," "Come Fellows," "Here's a Toast to Idaho," and "Silver and Gold," all original student compositions.

## BUSINESSMEN INITIATE

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, last week initiated George Pennell, Jack Morris, Bob Robinson, Farrell Jones, Garth Ricks, George Oschner, Ivan Hansen, and Harvey Thomson.

The group will assist with the business administration exhibit for All-University day.

desire.

We feel that to really build the Student Union into a place where every Idaho student feels at home that the first step should be to show more interest in the Bucket, lounge, and student bookstore; to idle away more of those "spring fevers" afternoons around the "hangout," and make it home.

Student Union Activities Board

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## COUP DE IK

Two years ago, the Intercollegiate Knights went through the Independent party washing machine; its membership evenly distributed and assurances were voiced by Guy DiJulio, national advisor, that "things would be straightened up." That's history!

A week or so ago, a couple of fraternity boys called up the rest of the fraternity IK members and quietly whispered in their ears that the "Independents are organizing and are out to sweep all the IK junior knight and IK duke posts." So the Greeks "organized" and captured the bulk of the posts. IKs have said they could have taken all the offices but that some "crumbs" were tossed to the Independents.

Naturally, the howls went up. But tricked as they were, the Independents didn't protest the whole election—only the one office in which the most controversy was discovered. In the election for junior knight post between Jerry Skiles and Dick Crowther, two fellows, including an IK leader have admitted that the election was a tie and an Independent IK member claims that he saw a 13-12 majority for Skiles—yet Crowther was proclaimed elected. In a run-off election last night, Skiles was elected by nearly a 2 to 1 majority, but the schism in the organization had become a wider break instead of a ripple.

It wasn't a solid organization working for the Intercollegiate Knights, but was developing more into an alignment of two rival political groups again vying for power within a service honorary.

But some of the Independent Junior IKs are willing to let the whole thing drop now that they've succeeded in electing Skiles into the junior knight post. They're willing to forget the petty inter-group bickering, but the question arises whether or not the big, radical Independent party chieftains will be willing to let the IKs settle their own affairs or whether they'll have to exert their executive board power to whip the IKs into line again.

Jason isn't sure whether it is

## 'Ma' Frazier Has Been Cook At Idaho for 12 Years

"Ma" Frazier is the Lindley cook and has been cooking there ever since the hall became a cooperative. Her first campus experience in cooking came in 1926 when she worked for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since then she has spent 12 years cooking on the Idaho campus.

Four years were spent in Spokane and Portland, during which time she learned large scale cooking. The Portland restaurant where she worked served 5000 meals per day.

"I started cooking for men when I was 13," said Mrs. Frazier. "My father sent me out on his chuckwagon to cook for the hands during harvest." Among Mrs. Frazier's comments on cooking for large groups are that men like sweet pastries and that men are much easier to cook for than women.

"Men like to eat more and appreciate a well-prepared meal more than girls who prefer salads and light meals," Ma says.

Mrs. Frazier is always called "Ma," and has been called that ever since she has been cooking. She now says that their is no group for which she would rather work, and no place where she has so enjoyed working. She became connected with the cooperatives at the U-club in 1935 moving with that group to Lindley.

required that all IK appointments must be approved by the executive board, but last year's appointments had to be approved by the board before the officers functioned. Perhaps, some Independent party politician will wail and come out with a big plan to "clean up" the Intercollegiate Knights—again.

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## Students To Model War Clothes On All-U Day

Twenty members of the home economics club will model wartime campus clothes and defense garments for the all-University day style revue, Miss Louise Steadman said today.

The modeling will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the Bucket, and will feature not only war styles, but various creations for each campus activity and season.

The women's motor corps outfit and nurses' uniforms will be an added attraction, because of the recent participation of women in our country's defense work. Other modeling will give a summary of women's campus styles throughout the entire year, with emphasis placed upon the new spring fashions and fads.

Men will also model their latest styles of the moment including all spring and summer styles.

Marjorie Call and Lucille Halverson are the authors of the script, and Fred Seigfried is assisting in the arrangements for the men's modeling.

## Air Corps Movies To Be Shown

Sound pictures explaining the operation of the army air corps and the opportunities available to students who enlist in the air corps will be shown in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30, according to Acting Dean of Men William Olson.

## TO MOSCOW BUSINESS MEN

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# Officer To Explain Army Air Corps Program To Defer College Men

Under a new plan advanced by the army air corps, students may become aviation cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the air force enlisted reserve, and remain in school until needed.

If a satisfactory scholastic standard is maintained, a student may enlist as a private in that division and, though subject to call at any time, will be deferred until actually needed to fill a vacancy, according to word received from the war department.

Lieut. Col. Theodore Bolen, Fort George Wright, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to explain the plan, according to Bill Olson, acting dean of men. Colonel Bolen will show two movies Wednesday evening in the auditorium and will interview interested men on Thursday, in the dean of men's office.

An army examining board will arrive May 15 to take care of enlistments and physical examinations.

Students getting instruction in meteorology and communications will be permitted to continue their schooling to enable them to qualify as officers. Whether students will continue college training for these special posts will depend upon the result of examinations to be given to sophomore students in the air force reserve. The war department believes that the continuance of their education will better qualify them to serve when called to duty.

Those enlisted in the air force reserve who are graduated or who may be called to duty before graduation will be ordered to active duty and appointed aviation cadets, with an opportunity to compete for commissions in the same manner as other aviation cadets.

## Gable?



A future Clark Gable—or Robert Taylor? Who knows? Ralph McColm, sophomore university student, may be a star of the future. McColm last week signed a contract with Warner Brothers studio for screen tests and will leave soon after school is out for Hollywood.

## Mix May Leave For Army

Graduate Manager Gale Mix probably will leave about the latter part of the week for army duty in the military intelligence division, it was learned yesterday. Mix stated yesterday that he expected definite word by tomorrow or Thursday and that he would leave by the end of the week.

Should Mix leave, Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager and publicity director, will take over the graduate manager's job. Mix was reported to have been angling for a commission in the naval reserve and was rumored to have been called in the navy several weeks ago.

Mix had a lieutenant's commission in the army when he was graduated from Idaho, but he resigned his commission several years ago. He intimated yesterday that he would be reinstated as a commissioned officer.

## Beecher Reveals Concert Plans

Idaho students next year will probably hear Dorothy Maynor, negro contralto, sing in Memorial gymnasium, if the autumn membership drive for the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association is a success, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, said recently.

The association's annual spring drive is being postponed, he told concert-goers, because of international conditions, and will be held next fall.

If the joint campaign is successful, Idaho and WSC students will also be able to hear Helen Traubel, Metropolitan opera star, sing at Pullman.

## SENIORS

Seniors should order their announcements for graduation as soon as possible, Benny Lutz, manager of the Student Union bookstore, reminded yesterday. Lutz pointed out that it takes several days for the announcements to be printed and that all orders are being taken before the printing of the announcements is ordered.

Lutz also reminds seniors that measurements for caps and gowns should be taken immediately.

## 14 Groups Enter Songfest; Deadline Near

Thirteen houses and halls have entered the songfest, according to Co-chairmen Jean Mann and Doug Campbell. The entry list closes tonight at 5 o'clock. Any group wishing to file their entry before that time may contact either co-chairman or leave their entry at the music office.

Groups already entered are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Campus club, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Present plans call for holding the annual songfest on the lawn at the north end of the Administration building at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 9. In the event of unfavorable weather conditions the event will be held in either the auditorium or the gymnasium, according to the co-chairmen.

The "no-costume" rule must be strictly observed by all groups, the co-chairmen warn. Appearance in costume will be strictly forbidden.

## Gem Editors Check Annual at Boise

Gem Editor Bob Wethern and associate editor Don Carlson left Sunday for Boise to supervise the final engraving and composing on this year's Gem of the Mountains. They will be gone about a week.

The yearbook will be distributed on the campus about May 20, Wethern announced before he left. Some delay may be encountered, however, as Syms-York Publishing company has lost several pressmen in the last few months and will be operating short-handed. All efforts will be made to issue the yearbook by May 20, though.

Featuring a kodachrome colored view of the campus on the cover and a smaller-page size, the yearbook will contain more candid camera shots this year than in previous years, Wethern said. He indicated that a lot of white space ordinarily used on sub-division pages of the annual have been filled with candid camera shots.

## BLUE KEY MEETS

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, met last night and selected new pledges, according to Nelson Park, president. The new pledges will not be announced until they have been notified of their selection and have accepted the pledge, he indicated.

## Rip's Asleep—No Strings Pulled



It's just a wooden puppet, but he'll go through action aplenty tomorrow morning and afternoon when the Rufus Rose company presents two marionette programs—an "International Revue" and "Rip Van Winkle." Here the wooden Rip and his wooden dog are fast asleep in the play, while a dwarf looks on.

## Cattle, Contests To Feature Ag Display for All U-Day

A program chock ablock with contests, cattle and cup awards has been scheduled by the Ag club for its participation in All-University day.

The annual mile-long parade, featuring the university military band, the Lewiston drum and bugle corps with six majorettes, and the Genesee high school band will start at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Also included in the parade will be livestock from the university farm, departmental floats, and a six-horse hitch.

Displayed in Morrill hall will be exhibits of agricultural chemistry, agronomy, agricultural education, horticulture, plant pathology, agricultural economics, dairy, and animal husbandry.

The livestock fitting and show contest is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Latah county fair grounds. On the program will be judging of herefords and darrocs, holsteins and middle wools, jerseys and fine wools, and horses.

**Greased Pigs, Too.** Representatives of the women's hall will compete in a greased pig catch during one intermission between judging contests at the fair grounds. Other special events scheduled for intermission entertainment are a hog calling contest, pie eating contest, and songs by the Campus club quartet.

One hundred and fifty cups and trophies to be given to winners of the various contests are now on display at a downtown store.

Official judges for the show will be Dr. K. W. Klages and Don Corless, agronomy; Carl Grief and H. G. McDonald, beef cattle; Dr. Otto Hill, Ivan H. Laughry, J. C. Knott, T. R. Warren, and C. A. Smith, dairy cattle; Dr. D. R. Theophilus and Dr. H. C. Hansen, dairy products.

Dr. Erwin Graue, Dean Willard J. Widge, and Dr. Frederic C. Church will judge the displays and parade; Wade Wells and P. R. Nelson Park, president. The new pledges will not be announced until they have been notified of their selection and have accepted the pledge, he indicated.

Time is not wasted if we yield to an influence that promotes a noble feeling.

## ESCAPE

It was broad daylight so it couldn't have been an 'em masse sneak date. But for nearly a quarter hour the Gamma Phi came pouring out of the sleeping porch windows one evening last week.

Uncertain feet groped for the roof, gingerly began their descent of the fire escape. The braver ones dared a glance at the distant ground three floors below; the more timid souls closed their eyes, shuddered, summoned their courage and started down the ladder.

On the back porch Fire Chief Carl Smith beamed his approval of the "escape." So pleased was the chief that he loaded the brood of Gamma Phi's Housemother Mrs. F. W. Macartney aboard the hook and ladder truck, drove them to the fire station where the intricacies of the fire apparatus was demonstrated.

No sadder but much wiser about the business of fire fighting the 35 women again clung to the brass rails of the fire engine and were driven home. Their imitation of a fire siren was very realistic.

## Home Ecs Slate U-Day Exhibits

Consumer Center, featuring exhibits and demonstrations on home furnishings, clothing, textiles, foods and nutrition, and household equipment, will show visitors the scope of work in the home economics department, Miss Margaret Ritchie said today.

The home economics All-University day program will include special demonstrations of craft, cookery, and clothing technics given by students.

The department will be open to all visitors by 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, with the Northern District Home Economics meeting beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing until 11:30. The university and high school students clubs will meet at the same time.

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## AWS To Install 12 Officers At Banquet Wednesday

New AWS officers will be installed at a meeting of the council Wednesday evening, Marjorie Thompson announced last night. Following installation Rena Echer and Marjorie Thompson will report on the AWS convention which they attended in Salt Lake City earlier this month.

Council representatives have been elected by the group houses this week, and these women will serve as junior representatives on next year's council.

Women who have been chosen include: Lucille Ehrich, Forney hall; Phyllis Lyon, Gamma Phi Beta; Edith Jones, Hays hall; Drexel Brown, Ridenbaugh hall; Helen Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Lucile Halversen, Alpha Phi; Anne Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Lois Lemon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Newton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jo Anne Tretner, Delta Gamma. The representative from the Pi Beta Phi house has not been elected yet.

## Chairman



Ray Rigby was appointed last week by Freshman President Jack Jacobs to head committees for annual Frosh Glee days in mid-May.

## Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Three

Three new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, and Dr. Elmer Mayse Million was installed as faculty advisor Sunday morning. Previously elected officers were installed at the same meeting.

New members initiated were Tom Fenteman, Ed Greef, and Bill Long. Dr. Million takes the place of Herbert J. Wunderlich, former dean of men, who joined the navy.

Following installation members of the group had breakfast and then attended church in a body. Plans were made for an outdoor meeting to be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Officers installed were Harold Brevick, president; Gordon Toews, vice president; Don Holder, sec-

## Home Ecs Name Chairman

Committee chairmen for Home Economics day, May 2, sponsored annually by the home economics department, have been chosen, according to Marjorie Thompson, general chairman.

Students from Idaho high schools will be guests of the department in conjunction with All-University day.

Committee chairmen are Virginia Brevick, registration; Norma Marchi, campus tour; Lucille Erick, tickets; Marjorie Call, style show; Lorene Bales, exhibits, Erma Nail, luncheon, Macey Mott, banquet; and Betty Lou Gordon, programs.

retary; Bob O'Connor, historian; Bob Campbell, alumni secretary; and Fenteman, sergeant at arms.

## New Club To Hold Old Time Movies

Students will be able to thrill to the daring pre-Hays office love-making of such movie idols as Rudolph Valentino and Monsieur Beucalre when the newly-formed Dram-Attic club opens the Old Fashioned theatre on Thursday.

Outstanding among the several reels to be shown is "The Kiss," starring Enoch Arden and Lillian Gish, which shocked movie-goers when it was released in the early 1900's.

The Old Fashioned theatre will have the atmosphere of one of the first movie houses. Usherettes will be dressed in appropriate costumes and vendors will circulate among the audience, selling peanuts and popcorn. Specially scored music and programs published by the Museum and Library of Art will accompany the movies.

In place of tickets, persons who wish to attend may buy memberships which will sell for 20 cents and are good for one meeting.

## In the Infirmary

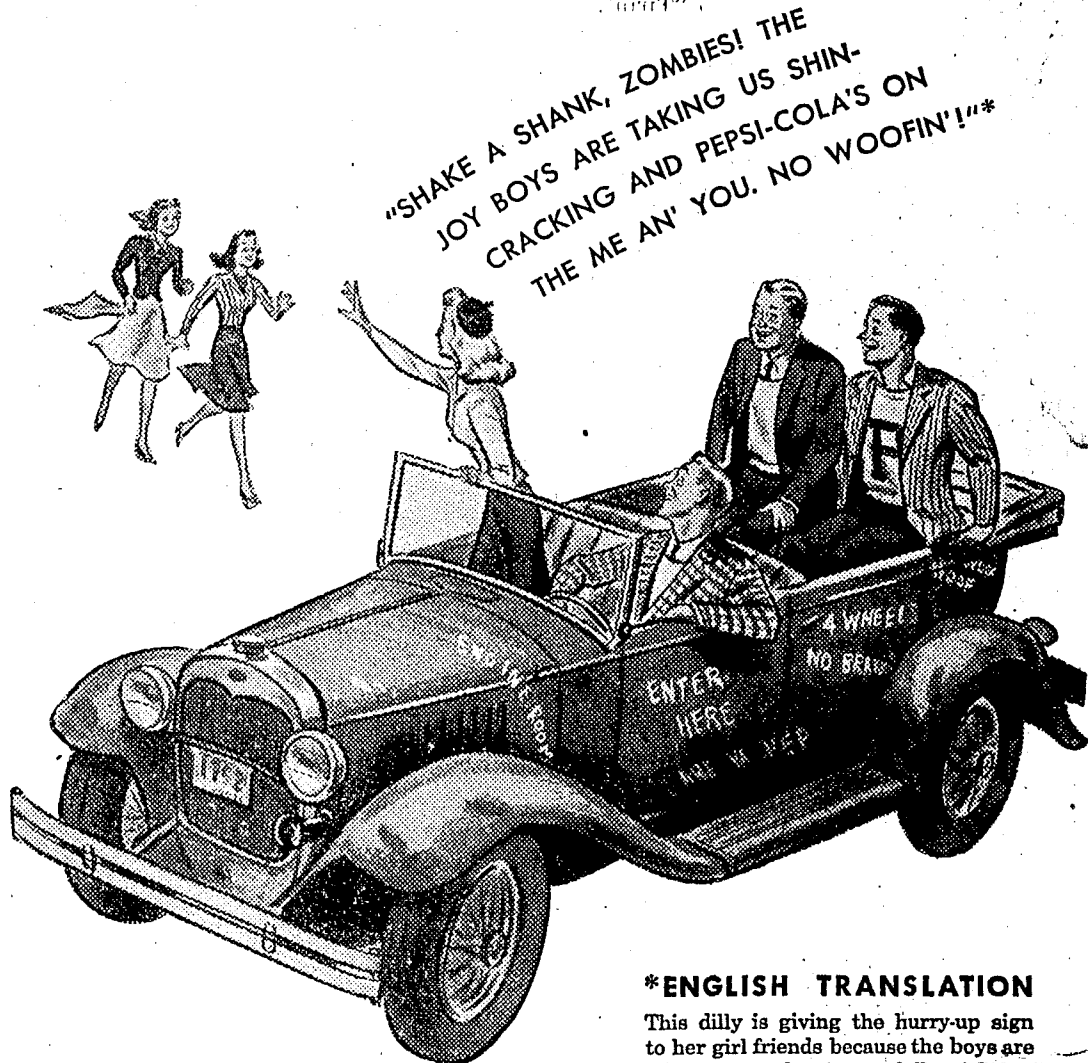
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## Council Sponsors Youth Rally

The Inter-church council held a youth rally Sunday evening from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Methodist church. The first hour was a devotional period after which refreshments were served.

Guests assembled again at 6 o'clock when Rev. George Rosberry, Methodist minister from Caldwell, spoke.

## Seniors Entertain Miss Ritchie

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, was feted by the seniors in foods and nutrition Saturday at Hotel Moscow. Most of the women have received appointments for next year and the event was in the nature of a celebration. Miss Ritchie was presented with a gift.

Attending were Joyce Hilfiker, Pauline Frei, Patty Weiser, Kay Hickman, Mary Dale, Wanda Siple, Evelyn Langenwalter, Viola Fisher, June Stein, Ruth Boyer, Mildred Rowe, Darlene Bitterlie, Jean Cameron, and Eileen Gilbertson.

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# Vandal Baseball Team Drops Third Straight Conference Game

## Hard-Hitting Oregon Team Pounds Out 16-2 Triumph Over Idaho Vandals

The Vandal baseball team dropped its third straight northern division game yesterday afternoon when the heavy-hitting Oregon Webfeet pounded out a 16-2 victory. The Idahoans lost a double-header to Washington Saturday by the score of 2-0 and 4-1.

The Oregon sluggers knocked Vic Berllus out of the box in the third inning after he had allowed six hits and four runs. He was replaced by Hank Crowley who yielded two hits and five runs. Howard Manson took over the mound duties in the sixth inning—the first time he had pitched all year. He was clubbed for seven hits and seven runs.

Idaho's runs were both unearned. Jim Patano, right fielder, singled in the second inning and Crowley singled in the fourth. Errors and passed balls allowed both runners to score. Both teams were sloppy in the field, committing four errors apiece.

### Woods Hurls

Clarkson Woods pitched the entire first game for the Vandals and the Husky hitters connected for six hits. In the second game Saturday, Keith Parks and Veto Berllus formed the Idaho pitching combination and were also nicked for six hits. Konopka caught both games.

Idaho batters collected six hits from Washington's Ford and Hazel during the first game, but managed to get only two from Heath. The doubleheader was played Saturday because of inclement weather which caused the postponement of the game scheduled for Friday. Friday's game was called in the second inning with Washington leading 7-0.

### Meet Oregon

The Vandals meet the Oregon team again this afternoon and will move to Oregon State college at Corvallis for games against the Beavers on Wednesday and Thursday. Dale Clark, first baseman who missed the Washington games, was to have joined the Vandals at Eugene Sunday.

### Allows Two Hits

Sophomore Doug Ford of basketball fame, and Dick Hazel combined to pitch Washington to victory in the opener and Laurie Heath, brother of Cleveland's Jeff Heath, twirled the night cap shut-out, allowing two hits.

First Baseman Bill Gissberg of postman Washington, figured in all of had not Washington's scoring. He drove in the run in the first inning and scored "Letters" in a third inning out-will still get in the opener. In the Jones said, "game he singled and later 6:40 p.m. led the final run of the day in third when he walked, stole, and went to third on an error and tallied on an infield out.

### Score:

Oregon .....221 045 20x-16 15 4  
Idaho .....010 010 000-2 7 4

Begleries Sandgren (7) Wimer (8) and Philip, Peterson (7) Mc-Kevitt (8); Berllus, Crowley (3), Manson (6) and Konopka.

### Saturday short scores:

First Game  
Idaho .....000 000 001-1 6 2  
Washington 202 000 00x-4 6 3

Woods and Konopka; Ford, Hazel and Constantino.  
Second Game  
Idaho .....000 000 0-0 2 2  
Washington .....101 000 x-2 6 0

Parkes, Berllus and Konopka; Heath and Watson.

### Home Ecs To Hear Defense Talk

Speaking on contributions of home economics to the national emergency, Dr. Harold Cramer and Dr. Allan C. Lemon, of the University of Idaho, and Alice Sundquist, clothing expert from WSC, will address members of the Home Economic association at their meeting here, May 2.

Afternoon session will include "War Time Campus Clothes Parade" presented by the home economics department, demonstrations, and exhibits. In the evening members will attend a formal banquet at Hotel Moscow with Marjorie Thompson, Home Ec club president, presiding.

### 'Mural Slants

Kappa Sigs and ATO chalked up their second victories in as many starts last night and Lindley, Delta Tau, Idaho club, and Delta Chi won other intra-mural softball games.

Kappa Sigs ran their two-game total to 74 runs as they ran wild to score 44 runs against a hapless SAE team which went scoreless. Sodoroff, Kappa Sig moundsman, held the losers to two safeties, both in the fifth inning. Reller was the victim of the 25-hit barrage loosed by Kappa Sigma.

ATO also piled up an overwhelming score against LDS for an easy, 24-7, victory. LDS led until the fourth inning but couldn't hold the ATO bats in check. Neal and Eimers pitched for ATO and Dunn was the losing pitcher. Idaho club blasted Camps club, 20-9, in another wild hitting game. Errors snuffed defeat for Campus club. Riordon received credit for the win and Vedder was charged with the loss. The Fijis couldn't touch Kara, Delta Tau chucker, and went down to a 14-4 defeat. Kara struck out 14 Fiji batters while his teammates hammered Freeman for eight runs and the win in the second inning.

### Hitting Bee

Lindley and Chrisman staged a hitting bee before Lindley came out on top, 18-10. A big fourth inning in which they tallied 12 runs sewed up victory for Lindley. Nogle and Andrews tossed for the winners and Hart was on the mound for Chrisman. Three runs in the last of the sixth enabled Delta Chi to defeat Betas, 7-6, although they were out-hit eight to five. Jordan won for Delta Chi and Larsen was the losing pitcher.

### ATO, Betas, Chrisman, SAE, Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Nu chalked up first round victories as intra-mural softball began Thursday night.

ATO downed Delta Tau, 7-1, on the strength of home runs by August, Acufi, Hoobing, Eimers, and Tripp. Gordon's circuit clout accounted for the only Delta Tau run. Betas beat the Tekes, 14-3, in a hit barrage off Renfrew, Teke pitcher. Chrisman nosed out Idaho club, 3-1, in the evening's closest game. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout between Hart, Chrisman, and Riordon, Idaho club. There were no extra base hits as each pitcher kept the hitters well under control.

SAE defeated Sigma Chi, 8-6, in another pitchers' duel. Sigma Chi out-hit SAE 10 to 8 but couldn't come through with men in scoring position. Kappa Sigma literally rained hits off Steile and Stone. Delta Chi, to smother them, 30-4. Sodoroff, Kappa Sig pitcher, held Delta Chi to 10 safeties while his mates pounded out 26 base blows for an easy win. Sigma Nu downed LDS, 16-7, for their easy win. Lang was the winning pitcher and Spencer was charged with the loss.

### Attendance Drops For Coffee Hour

Decreased interest in the Blue Bucket Inn's free coffee hour has been noted recently. Bucket Manager Jim Marsh announced yesterday. Every since the first of April, coffee handouts on Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock have decreased, he said.

Marsh yesterday reminded students of the free coffee given out every Monday afternoon.

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### NORTHERN DIVISION Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon	2	2	.500
Washington State	1	3	.250
Idaho	0	3	.000

### Vandals Continue Gridiron Drills

Still struggling under the handicap of a dearth of players, Coach Francis Schmidt has been working daily with his small squad. With spring practice nearing the end, the Vandals have not, as yet, held any scrimmages. Schmidt announced that as soon as they get enough for two teams they will start scrimmaging.

"Those who are out are working hard," said the Idaho mentor. "At present we are hoping for better weather and better turn-outs."

Don Anderson, letterman right tackle, has been working at left guard along with Milford Moses and has been looking pretty good at that spot, according to Schmidt. More strength was added in the line when Bill Gray, freshman regular last fall, turned out at left tackle. Gray and Harold Bateson, another freshman, have been working in that position.

### Curtain Initiates Five Members

Five new initiates were honored at the annual Curtain club initiation dinner last week. During the dinner each initiate was required to give a three minute dramatization of original composition.

New members are Meredith Bowler, Dwight Hill, Ellen Cox, Lois Lemon, and Jean Beadles.

### All repairs and renovations have been completed in UCB, and it is ready for use, Mr. Lind said. Work on the radio training building to be used by the navy has been suspended pending the arrival of lumber which is expected soon.

### The IDAHO Booster

by dayle molen

The scattered group of shivering Idaho track fans who braved rain and cold winds to watch the Vandals upset Washington State Saturday went away considerably brightened and wondering if the nine-year domination of northern division cinder circles by the Cougars was at an end. As yet, it is too early to count the Cougar thinclads out of the division fight, but the Vandal showing seems to indicate one of the best balanced Idaho squads in recent years.

The Cougar team Saturday certainly evoked no memories of the powerful WSC cinder teams of past years, when such stars as Lee Orr, Curt Ledford, Dixie Garner, and Bill Dale were topping coast cindermen.

Only Cougars who really impressed this corner were Frank Lodos, husky footballer and northern division shotput champion; quartermiler Curt Bowers, once headed for Idaho, who turned in a :50.8 victory despite the strong wind; and Noel Williams, who ranks with Vic Dyrgrall and USC's LeRoy Weed as the coast's best distance men.

Pat Haley, the Cougar sprint star, went down in defeat twice in three events, looking little like the Haley of last year who won three events in the northern division, then went on to win the Pacific coast low hurdles.

Best reason for the Cougar defeat though was the strong all-around performance of Mike Ryan's squad. Vandal seconds and thirds were responsible for many precious points. Top performances by Dyrgrall, White, Thomas, Clark, Bell, Anderson, and other veterans were expected, but unexpected was the showing of other Idaho thinclads.

Richie Walton's 22 feet 2 inches in the broad jump gives promise of Idaho points in the division meet. With a little luck, Walton will hit the 23 foot mark before season's end. First and second in the javelin throw by Joe Piedmont and Pete Hecomovich was impressive in view of the strong wind which they bucked.

The work of Dean Lewis in the hurdles and Gene Read in the pole vault were two more bright spots in the Idaho victory. Chief Vandal trouble in past years has been the lack of balance. If the WSC victory can be taken as an omen of things to come, perhaps this Idaho problem is a thing of the past.

### WATANABE WASHES-OUT.

Washington's tennis team found out what the war meant last week. With the Huskies almost ready to invade eastern Washington and Idaho in a three game road trip, Coach Ken Raby was told that his number three man, Frank Watanabe, would not be able to make the trip over the mountains. Watanabe, an American-born Japanese was one of the mainstays of the Washington team. Raby, in an effort to obtain the services of Watanabe told army officials that he would be personally responsible for the net star, but it was no go. At latest reports the Washington coach was enlisting faculty bigwigs in Watanabe's cause.

### PROS EYE DALE CLARK.

Eyes of professional baseball men have already been looking over Dale Clark, Vandal first-baseman. Clark, top hitter on the Idaho squad, attracted the attention of Haydn Walker, owner of the Boise Pilots, in an early season game this year. A great prospect for the play-for-play boys, Clark will probably end up in some branch of the U. S. armed forces upon graduation.

Gordie Williamson, junior class president this year until he was drafted into the army, starred for Walker's team last year playing third base. Dick Snyder and Dal Echtold, ace moundsmen of the Idaho nine last season, both turned pro although they still had a year of eligibility left.

### Cyclist



Guy Wicks recently began pumping to school on bicycle tires, joining other faculty members in conserving auto rubber.

### Lab To Be Finished By Late Summer

The new engineering laboratory building is expected to be completed late in the summer, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Concrete is being poured now for the posts and upper floor. Work was resumed on the new dairy building this week.

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### Passic To Accept Job in East

Alex Passic, graduate assistant in physics, will leave in June to accept a position with the U. S. Rubber company at Detroit, Mich. He will work on x-ray analysis of rubber under the direction of Dr. Glen Havens, Idaho graduate of 1928.

### Busy—Senior Dale Clark Hops From Diamond to Cinders

Dale Clark, sprinter and first baseman, is on his way towards becoming the "most-traveling-man" on the Idaho campus.

Dale competes in track under Coach Mike Ryan and in baseball under Coach Guy Wicks and is the exception to the rule that "no man can serve two masters."

Clark bats in the clean-up position on the Vandal baseball squad, has knocked several home-runs, and has many extra bases to his credit. Clark also played on the Vandal football team.

He won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in the Washington State meet here Saturday and then entrained for Portland where he joined Coach Wicks and the baseball squad. He played against Oregon yesterday and will play again today.

He will have the unique experience of competing against the same school twice in the same week in different sports this week. Following the game against Oregon State college he will entrain for Moscow to rest Friday. Saturday he will be the No. 1 Idaho dash man when the Vandals will be host to the Oregon State Beavers.

### Woman To Inspect Senior Engineers

Miss Evelyn Harrison, a representative of the U. S. civil service commission, will visit the campus this afternoon to interview senior engineering and science students about government defense positions, according to a letter received by Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering.

The letter further stated that the federal government needs junior engineers in all branches. The demand is for both men and women students.

### Vandal Babes End Cinder Season

What was originally intended to be a four-meet season for Idaho freshmen trackmen ended up as a one-meet year as the Vandal yearlings opened up and concluded their season against Whitman at Walla Walla last week.

First competition for the Babes was slated to be the Inland Empire relay carnival at Pullman, but WSC officials cancelled that meet. Conference officials moved the schedule up a week, squeezing Cheney normal out of the list of Vandal opponents and cutting down the freshmen competition to two meets.

Now WSC and Vandal freshmen will not get together although they were scheduled to meet Saturday.

### Jobs Will Be Open For P.E. Majors

Emphasis of physical education in high schools seems to be the trend for next year according to Leon Green, head of the men's department of physical education, who says that now there are more jobs open in Idaho than he can fill.

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### EVACUEES

Some recent evacuees from Willis Sweet hall are apt to become fugitives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation if they don't notify their draft boards of a change in address. This was the warning today of Acting Dean of Men Bill Olson.

"Of course, these men in the confusion of moving have merely overlooked this important duty," Mr. Olson stated, "but all who have registered under the selective service act are held completely responsible to give their board notification of address changes."

The fact that so many had to seek new homes makes it even more imperative that the movers give their board the new address.

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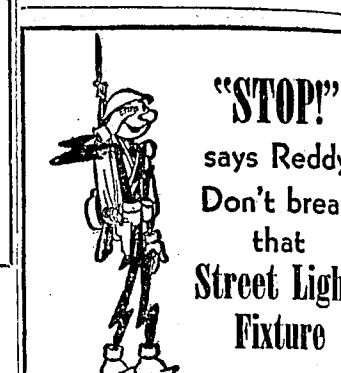
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### Graduate Advances To Top Navy Post

A realignment of naval commands in the southwest Pacific is understood in informed circles to call for the appointment of Vice Admiral Robert H. Ghormley, former Idaho student and recent naval observer to London, as chief in the New Zealand area.

Vice Admiral Ghormley was a member of the Vandal grid and baseball squads in 1901 and 1902. He was graduated from the university in 1903. Following his graduation he attended Annapolis naval academy.



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► Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the IDAHO ARGONAUT.

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# Vandal Track Team Scores 28 Point Win Over W.S.C.

## Track Team To Meet Oregon State On MacLean Field Next Saturday

Coach Mike Ryan's Vandal trackmen made their 1942 home debut an impressive one Saturday afternoon as they upset Washington State's northern division defending champions 79 2/5 to 51 3/5 on MacLean field.

The Idaho victory was the first over WSC since the Vandal trackmen spilled the Cougars by a ten-point margin at Pullman in 1939 when the present Idaho seniors were freshmen. The 28-point margin was the most one-sided victory by which the Vandals have ever won from WSC.

With their second dual meet triumph of the season under their belts, the Vandals began work yesterday for their meet with Oregon State on MacLean field. There will be no heavy training scheduled for the Vandals this week.

**Rain Slows Track**

Rain made the track soggy and slow, and a cold wind hampered the cindermen and times generally were slow. Showing balanced strength in nearly all events the Vandals won nine first places, and picked up the majority of seconds and thirds.

Dale Clark, Idaho all-around athlete, scored ten points by winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes to lead the Idaho squad. Clark edged out WSC sprint star Pat Haley in the century.

**Lewis Beats Haley**

Dean Lewis, sophomore hurdler, handed Haley his second defeat of the afternoon, beating him out in the high hurdles. John Thomas, Bob White, and Bob Dwyer gave Idaho a clean sweep in the 880-yard run, Thomas and White finishing in a dead heat for first place. Vic Dyrsgall's great finishing kick in the two-mile run gave the tireless distance ace a decisive victory over Noel Williams, Pacific coast two-mile champion. Other Idaho first places went to Richie Walton in the broad jump, Milo Anderson in the discus, Joe Piedmont in the javelin, and the Vandal mile relay team.

Although Dean Lewis, Idaho, tripped over most of the hurdles he narrowly beat out Pat Haley, WSC, to win the 120-yard highs in 15.4 seconds.

**The results:**  
 100-yard dash—Won by Clark, Idaho; second, Haley, WSC; third, Mikith, Idaho. Time, 10.  
 220-yard dash—Won by Clark, Idaho; second, Zimmerman, WSC; third, Johnston, Idaho. Time, 22.2.  
 400-yard run—Won by Bowers, WSC; second, Ragland, Idaho; third, Johnston, Idaho. Time, 30.6.  
 880-yard run—Won by Thomas and White, Idaho, tied; third, Dwyer, Idaho. Time, 2:03.2.  
 Mile run—Won by Williams, WSC; second, Dyrsgall, Idaho; third, Dwyer, Idaho. Time, 4:32.3.  
 Two-mile run—Won by Dyrsgall, Idaho; second, Williams, WSC; third, Chapman, Idaho. Time, 10:17.6.  
 200-yard low hurdles—Won by Haley, WSC; second, Steele, Idaho; third, Froelking, Idaho. Time, 25.4.  
 120 high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Idaho; second, Haley, WSC; third, Turner, Idaho. Time, 15.4.  
 Pole vault—Won by Pezzie, WSC, and Read, Idaho, tied; third, Vonderharr, Idaho. Height, 12 feet.  
 High jump—Won by Witt, WSC; tie for second, Pezzie and Read, WSC, and Steele, Pace and Walton, Idaho. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.  
 Broad jump—Won by Walton, Idaho; second, Walker, WSC; third, Rantz, WSC. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.  
 Discus—Won by Anderson, Idaho; second, Dodge, WSC; third, Bell, Idaho. Distance, 145 feet 4 1/2 inches.  
 Shot put—Won by Lodos, WSC; second, Bell, Idaho; third, Niemi, WSC. Distance, 49 feet 6 inches.  
 Javelin—Won by Piedmont, Idaho; second, Hecanovich, Idaho; third, Niemi, WSC. Distance, 168 feet 7 inches.  
 Mile relay—Won by Idaho (Johnston, White, Thomas, Ragland). Time, 3:34.5.

## Oregon Teams Win Over Vandal Tennis Teams

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## Model of Geyser Will Be Shown

Brainchild of the geology department, the model geyser which spouts hot water with scientific realism, will be hauled out for All-University day inspection May 2.

The miniature Old Faithful built by Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the geology department, and H. W. Thune, graduate student now at the University of Cincinnati, recently rated a descriptive article in Science, weekly magazine of scientific news.

It uses no artificial stimulus such as a hot water line, but duplicates nature's conditions with improvised laboratory glassware, describing better than words to geology students the complicated workings of the earth's heat and pressure.

## Exhibit Explains Forest Disease

Monopolizing one side of the Bucket lounge this week is a display erected to show the causes and effects of white pine blister rust.

Furnished by the U. S. forest service, it has been sent to the university from the blister rust headquarters in Spokane.

The display explains the spread of the blister rust from bushes to neighboring pines, and the necessity and methods of eradicating the disease from our forest areas.

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## Varsity Golfers Lose Match To WSC Squad

Varsity and freshman golfers lost their second conference match to the Washington State college golf team on the Pullman course Saturday afternoon. The WSC varsity won 20-7, the freshmen 14 1/2 to 3 1/2. Bob Smith of Idaho and O'Shea of WSC tied for medalist honors, each having a 76.

Norm Larkin was the only Idaho golfer to win an individual match, defeating Siegfried 3-0. Sunday Provenzano, and Rudy Franklin each picked up one point, and Bob Smith picked up 1 1/2 points against Thomas and O'Shea in the best-ball play. Jim Garner of Washington State won individual honors with a 73.

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**Recordings Available.**  
 Music lovers who find their way to Music hall may hear portions of the Carnegie Foundation's record library which will be available all day.

All departments will furnish information to high school seniors who wish to plan their higher education program to fit the needs of war, and the university will devote the day to showing how Idaho is preparing for the offensive. Visitors will register at the Student Union on arrival and obtain detailed programs. A special All-University day luncheon will be featured by the Blue Bucket inn, James Marsb, manager, has announced.

## Strongmen To Hold First Intercollegiate Meet

### Here's More About—PUPPET SHOW

globe. Each wooden impersonator will give an act typifying his namesake.

According to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, this will be last presentation of the season, and will furnish a show quite different from any shown in the last few years at Idaho.

The troupe will give both acts at 11 a.m. and classes will be shortened for the performance. They will reappear at 4 p.m. but afternoon classes will remain unchanged and will not be excused. Students who have 4 o'clock classes have been advised to see the morning performance. Both will be given in the auditorium, where facilities can be better adapted to the presentation of a marionette show.

Fifteen years ago, Rufus and Margo Rose pulled strings for the famous Tony Sarg marionettes, probably the best known of any puppet show any time. Since then they have obtained their own company of diminutive actors and toured the United States visiting every state in the union and playing to about one million people in 1000 cities.

Reports reaching the Department of Commerce show that sales of gasoline are being restricted in many world countries.

## Military Students To Present Exhibit May 2

Aided by Scabbard and Blade, the Pershing Rifles, and the university military band, the military department will present its annual exhibit during "All University" day, May 2.

A display of military equipment will be held all day in the armory with members of the Scabbard and Blade present to explain the workings of the weapons and their tactical use.

Departing from a policy followed in former years, the military department will not borrow equipment this year, said Sgt. Robert Meador, in charge of the display. Only equipment which is now in the possession of the department will be displayed.

## Navy V-7 Program To Close May 1

Direct enlistments in the navy's V-7 program will close May 1, Acting Dean of Men Bill Olson reminded students yesterday. Any upperclassmen interested in the program should call at the dean of men's office immediately.

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## Best Drilled Cadet To Get Medal

A medal for the best drilled cadet of the local company of Pershing Rifles will be awarded this spring, according to Lieut. Col. Cody Robertson, commander of the local unit.

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## Jerry Skiles Gets Junior IK Post

Jerry Skiles last night was elected junior knight of the Intercollegiate Knights in a run-off of a contested election. He defeated Dick Crowthers. Last week Bill Campbell was chosen IK duke for the next year and Maurice Johnson, Harley Greaves, Gordon Granis, and Joe Garner were named junior knights.

Johnson and Skiles will leave today for Pocatello to attend the national convention of the organization this week end. Campbell may accompany the delegation.

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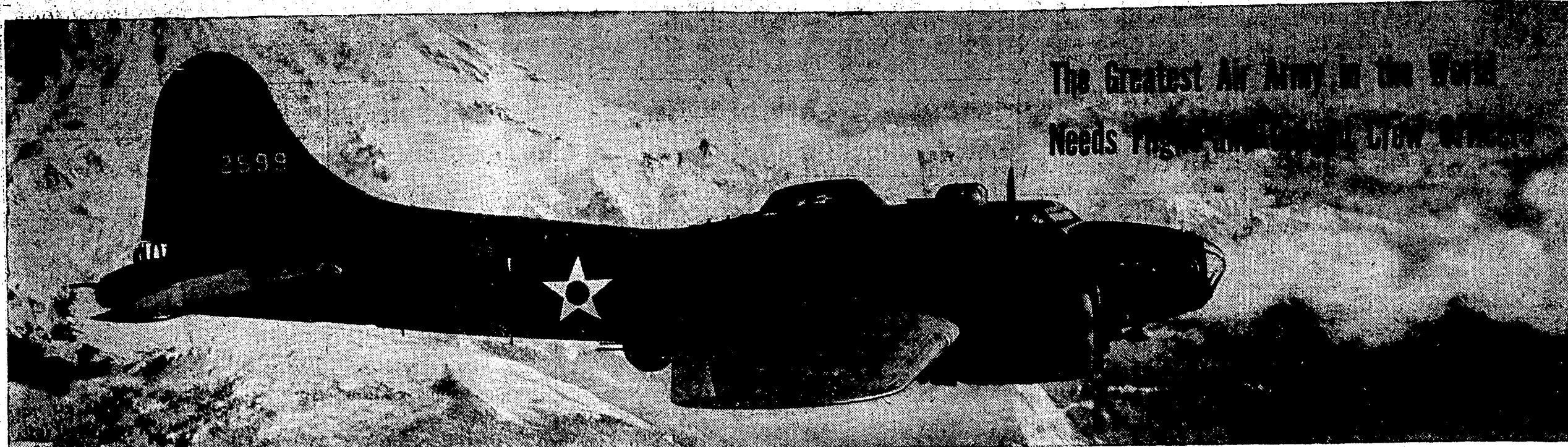
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