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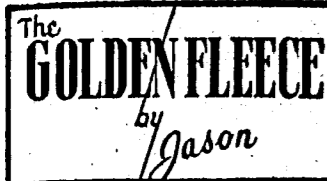
WEDNESDAY

APRIL 13, 1944

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Ever stop to think about what the University of Idaho is going to be like after the war or how it was before, when as many as 3,000 students invaded the college corridors and campus?

One of the most important centers of student life will be and was the student union building. And, let us take a look at ours. The 50-foot lounge holds a limited number of students; the Bucket will accommodate all too few at a time; and the big ballroom upstairs, which now seems sparsely populated at campus affairs, would be mighty crowded if all of the 3,000 who danced decided to attend an all-college event at once.

Post-War Thoughts

Post-war planning is something which everyone thinks about now and then, and not only students at other schools are thinking about such things, as evidenced by recent activities, but Idaho students have started thinking about it, too.

For instance, the students own the corner lot next door to the Bucket and many planners have considered building another wing. If students show enough interest in expanding the building to meet post-war needs, there is the possibility of including the project in post-war plans now being made by several public agencies.

Our neighbors nine miles away already have their plans worked out for building a student union building right after the war. They have looked longingly at Idaho's union for years, and Earl Foster, W.S.C. graduate manager, has formulated a plan based on 10 years of work and the studying of 34 student union buildings all over the country.

Elaborate Ideas

Among the things they would include are bowling alleys, small games rooms, a billiard room, beauty parlor, barber shop, faculty lounge, meeting rooms, accommodations for out-of-town guests, rooms suitable for dances by small groups, women's lounge and men's lounge, lounge with small stage off one end suitable for music, movies, etc.; storage room and a parking area.

In a poll conducted among University of Oregon coeds, it was reported that they would have beauty parlors, a sun deck or porch and movie room, among other things, in their student union building after the war.

Various services on the list of wants for the U. of O. building include a free student book exchange, a photo shop and developing facilities, check-cashing service, campus post office, ticket bureau and a lost-and-found office.

These ideas may seem a little elaborate on first sight and are only "suggestions" made by a multitude of dreamy coeds.

Freshmen Have Job

But post-war planning in regard to a larger student union building at Idaho is something to think about—particularly for the freshmen who may be here to enjoy it. The university will have to be prepared to meet the great influx of returning students—including not only the ones who would come anyway, but also the veterans anxious to finish their education and many others who will take time out from their busy lives to get a little more formal education which might help them live fuller lives.

Spurs Invite Frosh To Annual Tea

Approximately 85 women will be entertained at the annual Spur tea which will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Sunday, April 16, from 3 to 5 p. m. All freshmen women who made the 2.5 grade average required for membership have been invited.

SOB STORY

Sounds of passionate weeping have been issuing from the Phi Delt house since Saturday when their newest sweetheart strayed from the house. OVETA is lost and the Phi Delt can't rest (or study?) until she has been found.

She is small, with a rounded figure, and is supposed to be wearing a black and white fur coat. Anyone who has seen this (or any other) wandering female, please return to the Phi Delt house immediately.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Juniors Select "Club '45" As Theme For Cabaret



Talking over plans for the annual Junior Cabaret and serenade are members of the Junior Week committee. From left to right are Jay Gano, class president; Fred Watson, general chairman; Carl Spalding, Dean Dimmison, Bert Berlin, Billie Keeton, Mary Pennell, Elaine Thomas, Beverly Weber, Muriel Fugate, Shirley West, Helen Howard, Ann Wheeler, Marvel Houx, Jean Armour, Ray Dills, John Braddock and Amy MacGregor.

"Club '45" has been selected as the theme for the Junior Cabaret April 1, Fred "Doc" Watson, general chairman, announced last night. Mary Pennell and Ann Wheeler, co-chairmen of decorations, have said that plans for decorating the student ballroom for the affair are nearly complete. There will be a meeting of all Junior week committee members at the Bucket at 1 p. m. Saturday to begin working out these plans.

Red Jensen's orchestra will play for the Cabaret, according to Dean Dimmison, music chairman.

Patrons and patronesses, announced by Carl Spalding and Ray Dills, co-chairmen of the committee, are to include Dean of Men and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Dr. William J. Brockelbank, Mrs. Gladys Babcock and Lt. Cmdr. Glenn B. Lantz.

On Thursday evening, April 20, the Junior week serenade is planned. Jean Armour, chairman of the event, has scheduled a song practice for committee members and two junior representatives from each house at 7 p. m. tonight at the music hall.

Bulletin Releases Schedule For Summer Sessions

Plans for the university summer sessions were announced in the March issue of the University of Idaho bulletin. The summer sessions will follow the same plan as last year. With the six week summer school beginning on June 5 and closing July 14. The 12-week summer term will begin June 5 and close August 26.

Students who register for the sixweek summer school may, if they wish, re-register and remain for the full 12 weeks. Some courses are given for the first six weeks only and others are given for the second six weeks. Still other courses are continuous through the 12 weeks. This makes it possible for a student to find courses to take the place of those closing at the end of the first six weeks. Students may also register at the beginning of the second six weeks.

If there is sufficient demand for a course not listed it may be possible to add it if requests are made.

Courses Prepare Students

The courses offered are designed to aid the students by giving them the qualifications demanded by the conditions of the world today. They include: American history, art botany, business administration chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, economics, electrical engineering, English, European history, home economics, international relations, journalism mathematics, mechanical engineering, languages, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, secretarial studies, sociology and zoology. For specific courses, course numbers, instructors and credits, students should check the outline for courses in the March bulletin.

The courses as they are now planned will enable students to move up their date of graduation by filling in credits during the summer, and will offer opportunities for teachers in Idaho to study in their various fields as well as give the pre-induction students a chance to better equip themselves for the tasks they are facing.

The program also offers opportunities for the veterans of this war to start or continue their education for participation in the non-combatant effort toward peace and a better world.

Besides the courses listed the university offers non-resident instruction in which the college of engineering includes four pre-induction courses on a high school level including the following subjects: fundamentals of electricity fundamentals of shop, fundamentals of machines, and fundamentals of radio.

The university will be well staffed to take care of the students who will remain here to assume regular class duties.

Included in the summer staff is the music department will be Dr. J. C. Kendel, head of the National Conference of Music Educators who is now director of music education in the Denver public schools and Andrew Loney, Jr., one of the best known music educators in the west.

Eldridge Secures Faculty Reports

Dean Jay G. Eldridge is in charge of securing information from all members of the faculty as to their extra-curricular activities of an academic sort. Later this information, when compiled, may be published.

In a letter sent to faculty members, Dean Eldridge requests information on: whether the faculty member had any books, pamphlets or articles published during the last year; the work he is now doing, addresses he has made, and the honors that have come to him during the period from January 1, 1942, until now.

The replies are still trickling in and Dean Eldridge said that the actual project of compiling the results will not start until an answer is received from all.

Honorary Submits Valid Petition For Signatures

Idaho's chapter of Mortar Board, national scholastic honorary for senior women, will circulate petitions today for campus signatures. The petition was instigated by Pullman chapter of the organization and will be sent to all Mortar Board members. It is as follows:

We, the undersigned, representing the university students of the United States, believe that congress should formulate certain specific policies for the peace settlement now and should include as basic the policies stated below. This petition has been initiated and circulated by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization.

We recommend:
1. That congress consider the present conflict in terms of a step in international evaluation and not as an isolated event in and of itself; that postwar planning be formulated with an eye to progress and not be based upon any "back to normalcy" type of planning.

2. That all plans for the postwar world be based upon international cooperation with our enemies as well as with our allies.
3. We believe democracies can and must cooperate closely with nations having other forms of government.
4. We believe the peace plans regarding individual enemy nations should be based upon permanent international cooperation with no idea of vengeance.
5. That Russia and China are nations with whom postwar as well as wartime alliances will prove mutually beneficial.

1. The fundamental aims of their (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Group Discusses Peace Problems

At the meeting of the International Relations club this week, a student panel will discuss the "Problems of Peace." Units to be covered during the discussion are "The Leadership Responsibility of Britain, Russia, China, and the United States," "The Place of Small Powers in the United Nations," and "World Government."

Data to be presented is based on material considered at the recent International Relations conference held in Spokane. Members of the panel will be: Lucille Cummings, Helen Stanfield, Frances Freeman, Drexel Brown, Helen Hamilton, Marion Franson, and Ethel Wyckman.

At the close of this discussion, Professors Bragdon, Hosack, and Martin will give a summary of this week's news.

SHELVED

The naming contest for the three Phi Delt kittens that was announced in a recent issue of the Idaho Argonaut has been called off due to the departure of the three principals. The mother, Georgia, was poisoned and died last week-end, so the junior beasts were taken to the country to get a fresh start.

For several days the Phis had a major job on their hands trying to feed the squirming cubs milk and sugar solution with a medicine dropper; but when a home with a foster mother (cat) and numerous small offspring was found, the feline waifs were transferred to a Moscow farm.

Students Schedule Annual Events For Home Ec Day

To stimulate interest in home economics and give visiting high school students an idea of the curriculum and activities offered by the home economics department will hold its annual home economics day program on April 29. On this day home economics students from all nearby high schools will be guests of the department and will have an opportunity to inspect exhibits of home economics projects, go on a tour of the campus and attend a luncheon, a style show, and a fireside planned by the Idaho home economics students.

Plans for home economics day are already well under way. Lucille Eyrich, general chairman, reports that committees have outlined a tentative program. Saturday morning, the high school girls will register and will have a chance to see displays of handicraft and clothing in the home economics department. At noon members of the junior foods class will serve a luncheon at the Bucket. Following the luncheon, a style show will be presented to give the high school girls some idea of clothes most suitable for college.

A tour of the campus followed by a fireside Saturday evening will complete the program for the day. Visiting students will be housed in various sororities and halls during their stay.

Committee chairmen are: Donna Anderson and Marion Krussman, registration; Barbara Smith, guides; Dorothy Howell and Clara Beth Young, housing facilities; Betty Ann Norman and Dorothy Ann Hague, campus tour; Ann Smith and Betty Echtermach, style show; Ruth Leth, exhibits; Barbara Campbell, posters; Erma Smith, tickets; Charlotte Dimond, fireside; Mary Cosho and Doris Mae Holz, fireside decorations; Virginia Dempsey, fireside program; Frances and Florence Marshall, luncheon; Patricia Hagan, publicity; Shirley Stowell and Ruth Smith, high school exhibits; and Mary Mulder and Wilma Rae Moreland, home economics club exhibits.

U. Graduate Visits Idaho Campus

Arthur Benny, who was graduated in mechanical engineering, visited on the campus Tuesday. Since he left Moscow, Benny has been graduated from Annapolis and has completed six months training at New London, Connecticut. He is on his way to San Francisco, where he will go on submarine duty as an ensign.

Work Proceeds Rapidly On Dramatic Production

Production is proceeding on the dramatic presentation, "The Late Christopher Bean," which will be given April 28 and 29, according to Miss Jean Collette, director. The play is a comedy with amusing situations arising continually throughout the show.

Sidney Howard, the author, was a successful playwright of the modern American theater. Two of his other plays, "Paths of Glory" and "Yellowjack," have been presented by the dramatic department of the University of Idaho. "The Late Christopher Bean" was the top hit of 1932-33 on Broadway, and is a favorite of colleges and little theaters.

Cast Named

The part of Dr. Haggett will be played by Ralph Joslyn; other members of the cast are Susan, Mary Lou Jones; Abby, Marie Cheney; Mrs. Haggitt, Grace Lillard; Ada, Meredith Bowler; Pallant, Winton Wood; Rosen, Frederic Shoot; and Davenport, Ed Dalva. On the production staff, Barbara Jo Smith and Marion Wilson are assistants to the director. The set, which will be a profile set made up of drapes and flats, will be under the direction of John Burt, stage manager, and Elizabeth Hadley, assistant stage manager. Elaine Anderson is technical director, and Elizabeth Benny is to be the art director. Wayne Parks is in charge of posters and advertisements.

Campus Welcomes Overseas Veteran

William M. Frear, gunner's mate second class, visited with his sister, Jean Ann Frear, and friends on the campus last week. He took a short course in dairying at the university before entering the service July 2, 1942. Frear left for overseas duty December 25, 1942 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor for two months. From there he was transferred to the Solomon islands where he engaged in active duty.

He now is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frear, Orofino, and will report April 15 in Spokane from where he will go to Washington, D. C., to attend advanced gunners' school for three months.

Kulp Receives Post As State Engineer

Governor C. A. Bottolfsen has appointed Mark R. Kulp to succeed James Spofford as state reclamation engineer. Mr. Kulp, who has been with the university nearly 14 years as professor of agricultural engineering, has resigned to accept the new position. He was also irrigationist with the experimental station.

Committee Plans For Exam Next Thursday

Examination for the election board will be given by the election committee Thursday, April 20, at 7 p. m. in the Ad building. Bruce Jepsen heads the committee with Beverly Weber and Elaine Anderson as other members. The quiz will be based on the ASUI constitution and proportional representation. Students of both the United and Associated parties are eligible to take the examination and those attaining the highest grades will work at the polls on election day, April 26. The nominating assembly will be held Monday, April 17, in the ASUI room at the Student Union building at 5 p. m. Petitions and acceptances are due at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 19.

Faculty Attends Convention

Six Idaho faculty members—Dr. Allan Lemon, Miss Bernice McCoy, Mr. Alvah A. Beecher, Mr. Robert Walls, Mr. E. J. Marty and Mr. J. A. Brown—leave today to attend a convention of the Idaho Education association at Boise.

Like Father, Like Son For New Board Member



Pointing to the plaque at the Ad building entrance is President Harrison C. Dale. This plaque bears the name of James F. McCarthy, father of the newly appointed member of the state board of education and the board of Regents, Joseph L. McCarthy, of Orofino. A. B. Curtis, Orofino, who is president of the Idaho Alumni association, is standing behind President Dale. A tour of the campus for the visitors was made Saturday.

GOLF MEET

Frank James, golf pro and instructor, has announced that the golf season is now in full swing. All men who are interested in trying for the golf team are to hand some score cards in to him so that he has some lineup on them.

The first golf meet scheduled is with W.S.C. on April 28 so Mr. James is eager to get his men started.

Schmitz Speaks To Foresters

Dr. Henry Schmitz, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics at the University of Minnesota, and formerly a member of the school of forestry staff of the University of Idaho, spoke in Moscow at a dinner meeting of the Society of American Foresters, Thursday evening, April 6, at the hotel. Dr. Schmitz reviewed recent activities of the society and outlined the program immediately ahead, particularly the post-war period.

President Harrison C. Dale and Dean D. S. Jeffers of the forestry department at the University of Idaho were among other members present at the meeting of the society.

Geologists Select J. D. Forrester

J. Donald Forrester, head of the department of geology in the school of mines at the University of Idaho, has been elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America. Before 1939, when he joined the school of mines, he had been a geologist for the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

ASTP Term Begins For Reserves And 49 Pre-Meds

The new ASTP term got underway Monday, April 10, with a group of 81 AST reserves and 49 pre-medical trainees. A few more reserves may be sent here in the next few days, said Lt. Col. William A. Hale.

Three students who have received pre-medical training at Idaho, John Braddock, Bruce Jepsen and Robert Manning, left Monday for Fort Lewis, where they will don army uniforms and return tomorrow as a part of the specialized training program. They will finish the curriculum in which they are now registered, and then will be sent to medical schools by which they have previously been accepted.

Pre-Meds Train

The pre-medical students began a rigid training program of 29 credit hours. This includes nine hours of quantitative analysis, seven hours of biology, two hours each of English, history, and geography, and seven hours of physics.

AST reservists, 17-year-olds who were selected from high schools on the basis of navy V-12 and army V-12 examinations, will take the regular ASTP term No. 1 engineering schedule. When they become 18, they will either be selected to continue in ASTP training, or will be assigned to other army units.

Authority has just been received permitting the reserves to wear the regular army uniform and ASTP insignia, said Colonel Hale.



MILLIONS of Americans, big and little, got together and put on a great show last year. They planted 20 million Victory Gardens, and harvested 8 million tons of fine food!

Now we've got to do it again—with 25% added!

Since last year, food needs have literally piled up mountain-high.

What was a necessity then is a "must" now. War demands are increasing. The needs for our food are increasing, and the calls for it come from many points. Farmers have broken food production records. They'll try again, but they can't do it alone.

5 1/4 pounds of food go every day to every one of the 10 million men and women in the armed forces. Millions of production workers are eating more food than ever. Huge reserves of food are building up on 60 fighting fronts abroad.

Figure it out for yourself!

Your own Victory Garden is the answer

The War Food Administration asks your help. It isn't possible to overemphasize the need for more

Victory Gardens, and for bigger, better Victory Gardens.

Already, 40 per cent of the commercial pack of fresh vegetables has been allotted to the armed forces.

And the country is looking to you—yes, you who are reading these lines—to grow more leafy vegetables, more yellow vegetables, more tomatoes, beans, beets, and onions.

You are the one who will need a stock pile of canned food this winter. Your family is the family who needs the vitamins and minerals that come with home-grown produce. Your garden, and not your neighbor's garden, is the one your Uncle Sam has his eye on.

You'll get a better break this year

All winter, the War Food Administration has

been arranging help for you. And the news is pretty good. More and better fertilizer and more insecticides will be available. Seeds are adequate, and more garden tools have been made.

In addition, the advice you can get from your government, your state agricultural college, and your local Victory Garden Committee is sound. Last year's mistakes have been analyzed, and you can get the results in usable form.

How about it?

You've read the papers. You've seen the news-reels. You know the importance of food as a prime weapon of war. The course and length of this whole grim business may depend on how successfully we produce it, how well we preserve it, and how wisely we use it.

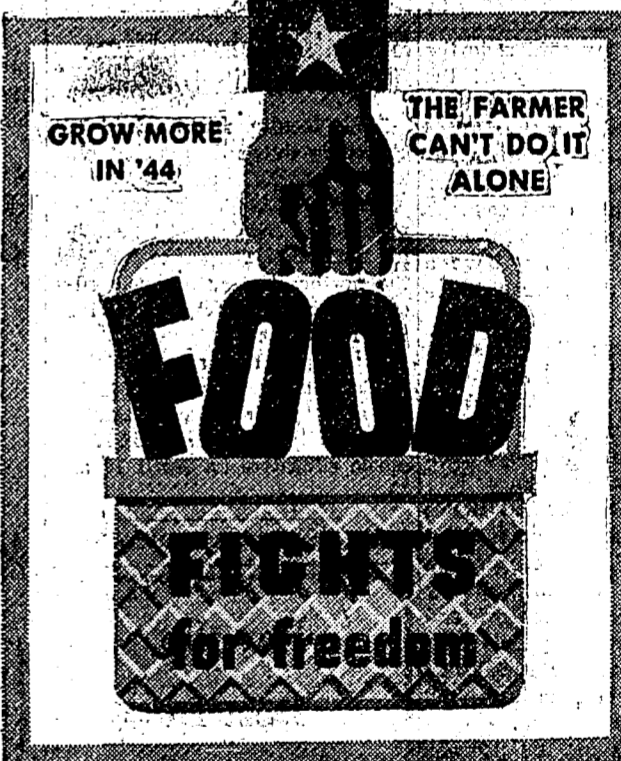
And your own answer to this world-wide prob-

lem of food lies right in your own Victory Garden. If you didn't have one last year, have one this year. If you had one last year, have a better and bigger one this year.

The need is urgent, and the time is short. Will you help?



THERE'S ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP — In the face of the greatest food needs in our history, farm population is at a 20-year low. If you have a few hours, weeks or months to work on a farm—this is the year to do it. Anyone with the entire summer free should volunteer NOW. Men and women can get full particulars from their county agent. Boys and girls should see their high school principal or county agent. Those with only a few days, or a few weeks free should listen for the local call for emergency volunteers.



VICTORY GARDENERS, WE MUST
GROW MORE in '44

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SPORTS SHORTS

By LEN PYNE

Pennant hopes for the Washington Senators took a downward tumble this week as the selective service took a cut at the contingent of Latin-American players now on the roster. Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, signed up 18 players from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Mexico when he saw the shortage of baseball material in camp this spring. Thirteen of the men are of draft age and Uncle Sam says that these men must return home or register for the draft in this country before June 12.

Mike Keeps Working

Orchids to Mike Ryan, track coach and trainer, for his determination to keep track alive despite the man power shortage. Last fall Mike had a couple of veterans and a group of green kids from which to build a cross country team, but he went right ahead and his team finished second in the Pacific Coast cross country meet in Spokane.

Before the season got under way Mike was trying to line up schools in this area that would provide competition for his team. He asked Washington State if they intended to have a cross country team and they replied that they didn't have enough material to continue the sport. They had at least as many and probably more male students enrolled as Idaho but evidently they didn't think they could make a good showing, so decided to call it quits. Athletics should be for the students, win, lose, or draw.

This spring it appears to be the same old story, Idaho is going to field a track squad and W.S.C. is not having a team because of one of many given reasons. Take your choice, no coach, not enough students, or are they afraid that they might not be a winner if they had a team.

HOCKEY SHOTS

Last weekend a crowd of over 10,000 watched the Buffalo Bisons score five straight goals in the third period to defeat the Cleveland Barons, 6 to 4, and win their second successive American hockey league title. Victorious over Indianapolis in four of five games in a semi-final series the Bisons wound up the Calder cup final with a sweep of four contests.

BOXING PUNCHES

Sergeant Joe Louis, worlds champion heavyweight boxer, is now on a morale-building tour in the British Isles. Joe's sparring partner, George Nicholson claims that Louis is getting better and better. "He is moving better than ever and can now move an opponent around and spin him," insisted Nicholson.

Louis thinks that Billy Conn is No. 1 challenger of the heavyweight division at the present and after the war he plans to give Conn the first crack at his title.

YOUNG CATCHER MAKES GOOD

Bill Sarni, 16-year-old catcher for the Los Angeles baseball team in the Pacific Coast league is starting right where he left off last season. Last year as a fifteen year-old boy, still in high school he was second string catcher for the Angels. He did a fine job behind the plate and hit opposing pitchers consistently. In the first game of the 1944 season he was behind the plate for Los Angeles and garnered a clean base blow. During the next day's game he hit a home run over the left field barrier. This seems to prove that some teen age kids can play class A baseball and do a good job of it.

PREDICTS WINNERS

This year track at Idaho is not going to be of as high calibre as it has been in previous years, but this writer predicts that the Ryanmen will win their share of meets. Jay Gano, letter winner last year, looks like a point winner in the high jump. Jack Anderson and Clayton Ockert, cross country lettermen should pick up some points in the long distances. Bill Fallis, squad member from last year's team and numeral winner the year before should be at his best this year. Joe Dippio and Bob Desaulniers, and Jerry Eide are all capable of winning points in the weight events.

Diamond Men Hit Stride In Workouts; Brown Stresses Hitting Practice

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown continued to stress hitting to the Vandal baseball squad during this past week. The candidates have been swinging the hickory during the first hour and a half of every practice and sharpening their fielding during the last half hour.

"A great deal of work must be done before the first game of the season," states Coach Brown. "We still need a great deal of hitting and fielding practice as well as some inside baseball."

Darwin Brown, basketball letterman, has started turning out and will probably add a great deal of strength to the Idaho nine. Brown, who has played two or three years of semi-pro baseball in southern Idaho, has proven to be a sharp fielder and shows strong possibilities in developing into the team's power hitter.

Inter-Squad Tussle
A short inter-squad game was played during the week with "Lefty" Bill Carbaugh setting the second stringers down without a base blow. Chuck Kerr did the receiving for Carbaugh, with Gordon Hanke at first base, John Kuroda at second, Len Pyne at shortstop, and Dale Abin at third base. Jim Brown, Sumner Johnson and Ed Putnam made up the outfield for the first stringers.

Practice games with the navy radio school will be played on week-ends whenever possible, according to Coach Brown. A series of games may also be scheduled with SPADGA, an army air base in Spokane.

Group Anticipates River Trip

It is on April 28th and 29th that the Women's "I" club has made plans to take that exciting trip up the Snake river. Leaving Moscow Thursday evening, the club will spend the night at Cherry Stranahan's home in Lewiston. Getting an early start Friday morning, they shall then climb aboard the mail boat and travel all day, which brings them to the head of the Salmon. Here they will set up camp for one night, returning the next day. They believe this will be the best part of the trip, when they make the thrilling, fast and furious journey back down the river. They will return to Moscow Saturday night.

All of the women's physical education instructors have been invited and Miss Myline is to be the chaperon.

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Mr. E. J. Marty, Mr. Robert Walls, and Mr. Alvah A. Beecher leave today for Boise to conduct a music clinic for southwest Idaho music educators on April 14 and 15.

Here's More About—HONORARY

governments are similar to the democratic philosophy of the United States government.

b. China, Russia, and the United States by virtue of their respective geographic positions, natural resources, and common interest in the value of the individual in the state, have a natural basis for permanent cooperation.

c. Fear of these nations, one for the other, is illogical when considered in the light of the above statements, and should not hinder our fullest cooperation with Russia and China.

d. In the postwar United States there will be a problem of racial minorities. Close cooperation with Russia who has already solved its race problem and with China whose people constitute one of our racial minorities will help us in solving our own race problem.

4. That plans for the postwar world be centered around a council with full international representation. That the principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter be used as goals toward which the above mentioned international council will strive.

5. That congress prepare the people of the United States now for the continuance of such domestic wartime restrictions after the war as will be necessary, in order that the United States may con-

tinue sending aid to other countries during the readjustment period.

Four Teachers Plan Trips To Cities

Four faculty members of the university music department plan trips to nearby cities soon.

Mr. Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music, will leave soon for LaGrande, Oregon to judge at the northeast Oregon music educators festival which will be held this Friday and Saturday.

Mr. E. J. Marty, Mr. Robert Walls, and Mr. Alvah A. Beecher leave today for Boise to conduct a music clinic for southwest Idaho music educators on April 14 and 15.

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BUY WAR BONDS

Sports Schedules Outlined; Whitman, WSC Only Rivals

The full schedule for Vandal spring athletics was announced this week by Coach "Babe" Brown. Baseball, track, golf, and tennis will be the only sports events, swimming being abandoned since no other schools offered competition.

A ten game schedule has been arranged for the Brown coached baseball nine. The Vandals will meet WSC four times and will play the Whitman nine six times. The schedule is:

- April 28, WSC at Moscow
- April 29, WSC at Pullman
- May 1, Whitman at Walla Walla
- May 2, Whitman at Walla Walla
- May 3, Whitman at Walla Walla
- May 12, WSC at Moscow
- May 13, WSC at Pullman
- May 19, Whitman at Moscow (doubleheader)

Vandal netmen will also find WSC and Whitman their only opponents during the spring season. Cougar netsters invade the Vandal courts April 29 for matches. Idaho travels to Walla Walla May 6 to meet Whitman, the Missionaries play here May 12, and a meet with WSC's Cougars May 20 in Pullman concludes the Vandal season.

Two golf meets, both with WSC, are slated for April 29 at Pullman and for May 20 here.

The track schedule stands as previously announced, and is:
April 15, practice meet at Moscow
April 22, Naval school at Moscow
April 29, Whitman at Moscow
May 6, Whitman at Walla Walla
May 13, Washington at Moscow
May 20, Quadrangular meet at Walla Walla.

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WAA Will Compete May 13-20 In Archery Meet

Women have begun practicing for competition in the National Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Meet to be held from May 13 through May 20. In this archery meet, schools from all parts of the United States will compete.

Practices are scheduled for Wednesdays at 1:15 p. m. and Fridays from 3 until 5 p. m. until May 12. Those students who are shooting to get 100 points for WAA must attend eight practices. However, eight practices are not required to compete in the archery meet and all women interested in archery are urged to compete in the meet.

The final practice for softball has been set for May 4, at which time the annual softball tournament between classes will be held.

Track Team Plans Practice Meet

With Old Man Weather hampering the track practices and since no other candidates have turned out for the team, Idaho's boys have been unable to get in tip-top condition for the time trials.

Saturday the first practice meet will be held in Moscow, and the team will compete with the Naval Training School the following week. If the weather outlook brightens, practice will be stepped up to get Idaho's candidates in condition for the first meet.

BUY MORE BONDS

Babe Brown Tests New Soldiers

Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown, athletic director, reported that the testing of the new soldiers for the grouping program has been going under way this week. The program this spring will consist of the obstacle course, calisthenics and exercises, plus games such as football and soccer.

There are twenty-nine active one-armed paper hangers in the country.

Delegate To Leave For Spokane Tea

Elaine Thomas, Pan-Hellenic president, will be Idaho's delegate to a tea sponsored by the Spokane Pan-Hellenic association Saturday afternoon at the Women's Athletic club. The University of Washington and Washington State will also be represented.

Guests at the tea will be senior girl honor students and their mothers.

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