

The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 49, NO. 31

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

Freshmen Reveal 'Jinx'; May Fete Honors Mothers

"Spring Swing" Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Carefully guarding the secret for two weeks, freshmen tonight will reveal the nature of the "jinx" when the campus turns out for the first event of the traditional underclassmen's week-end of activities. Under the chairmanship of Sharon O'Donnell and Steve Buck, the assembly is scheduled for 7:30 tonight with late permission extended to all freshmen to enable them to attend.

Music Honoraries To Sponsor Annual Song Fest

Climaxing Mother's day week-end will be the song fest sponsored each year by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries. Participating in the fest, which will be held at 4 p. m., May 13, in the university auditorium, will be Pi Beta Phi singing "The Symphony" and "In a Garden," Ridenbaugh hall will be next on the program and its songs will be "Irish Lullaby" and "The Desert Song." Delta Gamma will sing "Anchored" and "Autumn Nocturne"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Always" and "Alpha Chi How We Love Thy Name"; Delta Delta Delta, "Dancing in the Dark," and Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Lips" and "When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

Others on the program are Gamma Phi Beta singing "Goodnight Little Sister" and "Whiffingpoof Song"; Forney hall, "Wanting You" and "Green Cathedral"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Idaho Medley; Alpha Phi, "When Day Is Done," "Go Down Great Sun" and "Alpha Phi Fireside"; Hays hall, "Strange Music" and "A British Child's Prayer"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Kappa Lullaby."

The All-Girl Singing orchestra will conclude the program with "Begin the Beguine" and a special arrangement by Joseph Brye of songs of the service.

Spurs Plan Dinner For Mothers

Spurs will entertain their mothers at dinner tomorrow evening at the Campus Cafe, Virginia Geddes, assisted by Bernice Evans, is in charge of arrangements. Betty Ann Craggs and Leona Bales headed plans for a slumber party for members last Saturday night at Pi Beta Phi. May Fete activities were discussed after which refreshments were served.

Journalists Meet

Journalists convened last Saturday at Idaho's first annual Journalism Institute. Dr. William F. Swindler, in charge of the department of journalism, presided over the discussion of various phases of advertising in newspapers.

U. Of I. Players To Tour Local Army Installations

"Hitting the road" on Tuesday, May 15, will be the University Players to present "Fresh Fields" before army bases in the surrounding area. Leaving with Miss Jean Collette, director, in army trucks sent down from Spokane will be the entire cast and a limited number of crew members.

Wintthrop Dale Visits

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Don Schaffer gives a few pointers to dancers Elizabeth Glenn and Barbara Spaeth who will appear on the program of the Freshman Assembly at 7:30 tonight. Sharon O'Donnell, chairman of the assembly committee, and Ruth Gochnour look on.

Program Announced For June Commencement

The Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, will lead off formal commencement events when he addresses the seniors of the fiftieth graduating class of the university on June 3 at baccalaureate exercises, President Harrison C. Dale announced Wednesday.

Next Fall

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will herald out the fourth graduating class of the university since the declaration of war in 1941. Commencement day will start with the academic procession at 9:45 a. m. in the administration building, followed by commencement exercises in the Memorial gymnasium. Richard H. Wells, president of the Rotary International, Pocatello, will be the commencement speaker.

Originality Shown At Junior Rally

Arabian dancers, commandos, black-faced minstrels, hula girls, "Burma Shave" boys, pirates, and diapered darlings (both black and white) flocked from group houses last Thursday night to join the Junior rally. Nearly five hundred crowded into the small ballroom of the Bucket where prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to Alpha Chi Omega, the Arabian dancers, and the Phi Gamma Delta, the black and white group.

Naval Officers to Inspect Campus

Pres. Harrison C. Dale has received a letter from Admiral Randall Jacobs of the navy department in Washington, D. C., advising him that officers will soon be sent here to make a preliminary survey of the campus as a site for a navy ROTC unit.

Band Students Board Boat For Snake River Excursion

Sunburned, dusty, and tired but happy, the members of the university band returned to the campus Saturday night after a thrilling excursion up Hell's canyon of the Snake river in a mail boat.

Shortage Strikes Gem Production

Although all copy for the Gem of the Mountains is in the hands of the compositors and all material is ready for printing and engraving, a lack of paper is still retarding operations, Beverly Weber, editor of the publication said yesterday.

Faculty Members Open Program For Music Week

National Music Week was officially opened Tuesday night with a recital given by two members, Joseph Brye, pianist, and Ruth Erickson, soprano, with Jo Spring as accompanist, presented the following program: "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, was played by Mr. Brye.

After blocking traffic at Third and Main the procession returned to the university campus where Pres. H. C. Dale, Dr. Erwin Graue, Dean T. S. Kerr, E. J. Marty and Dean H. E. Lattig spoke to the approximately 300 students gathered in front of the administration building. Each speaker reminded students that the war with Japan is still to be won and President Dale promised that "When V-J comes we'll take the whole day off rather than just an afternoon."

Annual Spring Event Is Scheduled For Campus This Week-end

University Students Parade On Arrival Of V-E Day

Drawing the comment from the Associated Press that it was the most spontaneous celebration throughout the entire state, the university student body celebrated the arrival of V-E day Tuesday afternoon with a combination rally, parade that ran through the downtown section, and breached the walls of Moscow high school resulting in the closing of the institution.

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Honorary Chooses New Officers

Clara Beth Young was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, at the regular meeting Tuesday. She will succeed Lucille Eyrich, who completes her term this spring.

Two Professors Return To Idaho

Returning to resume their former positions on the faculty of the school of business administration next fall are professors W. G. Wilde and Prof. William E. Folz. Mr. Wilde will continue as head of the accounting department after serving with the OPA at Boise.

Hospitals Require WAVE Corpsmen

An acute need for WAVES to be hospital corpsmen was emphasized by Sp 1st/cl Don Marquies of the Lewiston naval recruiting office yesterday. Marquies who is here with Sp 1st/cl Mary Ann Rudd, Seattle, to conduct a recruiting drive on the campus, declared that the number of wounded sailors returning to this country is growing by leaps and bounds.

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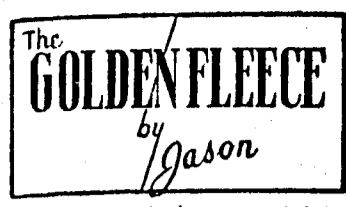
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Juniors are to be congratulated upon their rally! Drawing perhaps a bigger crowd than any other campus event this year, the rally was fun for both students and spectators. Dean Louise S. Carter's comment: "If that's the sort of rallies students are going to present, let's have more of them!" The Junior "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Cabaret is another story. The hard-working committee's plans for a memorable dance were upset through no fault of theirs. Dean Herbert E. Lattig's comment: "If I am on the calendar committee next year, I shall certainly vote against holding another Junior Cabaret. The reasons for my statement are obvious."

Jason has been in bad reput for the past week after taking up the literary cudgel against the Freshmen, involving their choice of committees. Jason did not mean, even though it was read in that the Freshmen were not capable of putting on a good "Week." He has been indirectly involved in the preparations and can state with good authority that it will be a success if the amount of work put in is any indication.

The fact that the committee was top-heavy with Greeks does not mean that the affair will not be a success. Jason thinks, believe it or not, that Greeks are just as talented as Independents. College life has not yet come to the point where ingenuity dies with the accepting of a pledge pin. His whole theory is that Independents were not represented in proportion to their numbers. The "Jinx" assembly, "Spring Swing" and all the rest will show the excellent results of a job well done coupled with ability.

Board To Sponsor Final Dance

Using "See You Next Fall" as its theme, the Student Activities Board will sponsor the final all-school dance of the year on Saturday, May 19, with Elaine Anderson as chairman. Preparations for the event are well under way. Miss Anderson announced.

Army Unit Rates High In Tests

Both classes of the R. O. T. C. unit were rated above ninety in the recent federal inspection. The members of the unit were rated on their soldier like appearance, their drilling and various other tests.

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CALENDAR

Saturday: Practice of the May Fete procession at 11:00 at the Memorial steps.

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(Founded 1898)

DEAR JASON

In reply to the remarks made in last week's Jason concerning the freshmen events there are a few additional comments that should not be ignored.

The campus as a whole seems "Greek Heavy" but in order to make it as democratic as possible each house was represented on the Frosh committee and if any complaints were made by those concerned, we were not informed of it.

Each of these delegates held the responsibility of arousing all the enthusiasm and cooperation of the living group he represented giving them the opportunity to partake in all Freshman activities.

Jason may "suspect" that the freshmen in Greek living groups lowered their ears and let "some upperclassmen" whisper sweet persuasive words." Tell us this, Jason, did you have to turn to upperclassmen for help and advice

when you first beheld the mysteries of college life, or were you among the fortunate few who knew it all before they arrived. (1) In both halls and houses the upperclassmen try to help the underclassmen find their way through the maze of events that absorb the first year of a college student's activities.

The officers of the class of '48 have done their best to make this Frosh Week a real success, despite the rather vague charges of conspiracy by Greeks against Independents. As a group our class is enjoying excellent cooperation from everyone concerned, both houses and halls alike. We are working in a combined effort to make this Frosh Week of the class of '48 more successful than any other Frosh Week held in previous years and years to come. As officers we can do no more than our best. (2)

Freshmen Class Officers.
 (1) Jason was dumb as hell.
 (2) You've done well.

In Defense of Jason

Keep it going
 Keep it hot
 Lest we forget
 That Argonaut—
 Speak your mind
 And speak it strong
 We'll let you know
 If you get it wrong.
 Stick your chin out—
 Go ahead.
 Better TOO much alive
 Than dead.
 So go ahead, Jason,
 It needs be, riot.
 This wartime campus'
 Too godsdurn quiet.
 Don't let 'em scare you
 Into "no offense"
 (See this is a note of
 Confidence.)
 The moral is
 As I've decided
 The campus is apt to get
 Pretty lopsided.
 So don't stop yelling
 Or tearing your hair,
 If the Arg keeps trying
 We might "get there."

Francis Freeman.

Servicemen Visit Idaho Campus

Thirty enlisted veterans from the hospital at Fort George Wright, Spokane, visited the campus Wednesday as a part of the army program to adjust convalescent servicemen back to civilian life. O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the University war records, reported.

Under the guidance of Lieutenant James A. Dirkin, who is with the education branch at Fort George, the veteran group was shown around the campus. During the noon hour, the group was served milk, ice cream and cheese in the Dairy Science building.

Fitzgerald added that this is only the first of similar veteran groups which will be visiting the campus. He explained the program by stating that veterans at Fort George Wright are given the chance to visit various places of interest upon request so that they may be aided in civilian rehabilitation and adjustment.

Church Guild Has Final Meeting

Westminster Guild held their last meeting of the season in the city park Tuesday evening. The officers for the coming year were installed at that time.

Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, J. G. Eldridge, Will Raeder, Vic Rider, R. O. Weisel, Ruth Perkins, F. H. Gauff, Floyd Standley, H. L. AxteLL and Mark Kulp. The Guild's patronesses, were the honored guests. Each of them was presented with a gift, as were Dr. and Mrs. John D. Furnas.

Joella Gage was in charge of games, and Betty Ann Craggs was in charge of refreshments.

High School Women Tour Campus

Students living in home management house entertained high school women Saturday afternoon. The guests were invited to view the house after being conducted on a tour of the campus.

Miss Irma Bryant, supervisor of home management house, acted as hostess to the out-of-town guests. Punch and cookies were served.

China, and the third was for

damaging another Japanese destroyer off Formosa. Lieutenant Thomas was cited by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN, fast carrier task force commander, for his skill and courage in pressing home these attacks despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, he was in the U. S. forestry service before entering the navy.

Art Structurists Daub Paint

Section A of the freshman art structure class is responsible for newly painted doors in the Moscow nursery school-kindergarten. Under the supervision of Miss Marion Featherstone, the students were divided into three committees.

Heading these committees were Marilyn Daigh, Bonnie Kiehl and Virginia Hansen. One group made designs from Dutch figures drawn by Gerry Potter. Another group, under the direction of Ethel Nims, drew designs of toys and animals. A third group painted airplanes and boats. Enamel paints were used on a background of light green. The seven doors were completed within a period of four weeks.

FRATERNITY HOLDS ELECTION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their semi-annual election of officers Monday evening at which the following officers were elected: Robert B. Atwood, president; Donald S. Collins, vice president; James Mann, treasurer; James Leeper, secretary; and Richard Nichols, force manager.

Campus Students Greet Spring With Picnics

Social activities on the Idaho campus consist mainly of spring formal and picnics during May.

Visiting Phi Gamma Delta last week-end were Clark Hege and Charles Grohs from Spokane. Hege, who is attending OCS at Fort Benning, is a member of the fraternity and a former student at Idaho. Grohs is a first class seaman.

Students Present Varied Concert Next Wednesday

Tom Kaufman, USNR, visited Sigma Chi during the week.

Alpha Phi held its spring formal Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Holm as patrons and patronesses. The theme of the dance was "Dream."

Kappa Kappa Gammmas from Pullman and Moscow held their annual exchange dinner Saturday at which ten women were sent from each house. Week-end guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma included Marilyn Berggren, Irene Nestor, and Kay Reed. Guests for dinner Wednesday evening were Jerry Early, Tibby Gallup, Jeanne Hoffman and Carol Mae Rolleston. Tonight, dinner guests will be Corrine Robinson, Barbara Kulp and Dorothy McGough.

Delta Gamma dinner guests for Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Graue, Miss Elsie Nielsen, Miss Margaret Richie, and Miss Lucille Magruder. Pat Allen and Marnell Strom from Spokane, were week-end guests. Mrs. C. E. Lampman, Moscow, was the guest of Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, at the tea given Monday afternoon.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were Cadet Nurse Rosemarie Wetter who is working at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane, and Lt. Paul Wetter who is a former student of Idaho. Also dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Beverly Bureham, Bernice Evans, Mary McBride and Betty Lou Killpatrick. Dale and Phillip Robinson visited Forney hall during the week.

Guests at Pi Beta Phi for dinner Thursday were Dorothy Moulton and Miss Mary Kirkwood of the university art department. A Pi Beta Phi scholarship party was held Sunday with Zoe Bean and Barbara Thompson in charge. Also on Sunday, Pi Beta Phi held a roller skating party at Riverside. Mary Plastino was the dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Delta Delta Delta pledges held their "Sunrise Dance" Saturday morning from 6 o'clock to 7 o'clock when the party adjourned to the Nobby Inn for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Rose Bowen were patrons and patronesses. "Daybreak" was the theme of the dance. Sunday morning the Delta Delta Deltas held their Chapter Day breakfast at which Colleen Martin received an award for the highest scholarship in the pledge class. Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Banks, Mrs. G. Norris and Mrs. W. Anderson were the honored guests. For Sunday dinner Dorothy McGough, Norma Lee Short, Jerry Early, Norma Robinson, Janice Kohlinger and Beverly Anderson were guests.

Week-end guests at Phi Delta Theta were Pvt. Dick Salladay who is now at Baxter General Hospital; Boyd Walker from Spokane and Jack Goetz, Moscow.

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold their formal dinner dance Saturday evening with Dr. and Mrs. James C. Braddock, Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson as patrons and patronesses. "Serenade in Blue" will be the theme of the dance and Jack Anderson is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

English Graduate Becomes Known For Writings

An outstanding graduate of the university in English is Talbot Jennings who has gained national recognition for his work. After leaving the university, he went to Harvard where he received his master's degree and later went to Yale where he studied with Professor George Pierce Baker in 47 Workshop. While there three of his plays were produced and he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Among his plays are "No More Frontier," based on the early history of the West and produced on Broadway, and "This Side Idyllic," which was produced in London. This play is a dramatic biography of Shakespeare, and Leslie Howard played that part.

In Hollywood

Since Mr. Jennings has been in Hollywood, he has written motion picture scripts for many of the important MGM productions. Among them are "Good Earth," "Northwest Passage," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Romeo and Juliet." The script for the latter show was used as a university production.

He collaborated with John H. Cushman on "Merchant of Venice," and wrote the pageant "The Light on the Mountains," an early history of this part of the country.

In keeping up relations with the university, Jennings has given many books to the university library. The official motion picture production script of "Romeo and Juliet" is among his donations.

Research Solves Cooking Problems

Senior home economics students majoring in food and nutrition have worked on many problems or particular interest to the homemakers of Idaho.

The women, under the direction of Miss Ada Lewis, chose two aspects of food preparation. One was "Conservation of Time and Energy" under which cookery methods were simplified. Experiments in cake-making

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One of the newest buildings on the university campus is the dairy science building completed three years ago. It houses offices and laboratories as well as classrooms.

U. Of Idaho Classified Among Law Schools

College of Law of the University of Idaho is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, an organization of some one hundred of the leading law schools of the United States. It also is classified as an "approved law school" by the section of legal education and admissions-to-the-bar of the American Bar Association.

With a curriculum of professional study extending over three school years, a student is prepared for general practice in any state of the nation, and among the better known graduates are Col. Abe Goff of Moscow, a former president of the Idaho State Bar, and now with the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D. C.; Maj. Lionel Campbell of Twin Falls, now with the legal division of the Quartermaster Corps; and, also in the service, Lt. Comdr. John Peacock of Weiser, with the Judge Advocate General's Office. Paul W. Hyatt, Lewiston, president of the Idaho State Bar in 1944, also has his law degree from the University of Idaho.

Composing the law faculty are three well known legal authors and research men. Dean Pendleton Howard was research associate of the advisory committee on rules of Federal Criminal Procedure, an appointment given by the Supreme Court of the United States, and as a result of his findings wrote an article published in the Yale Law Journal on the subject. Dean Howard has also contributed recent articles on Constitutional Law to the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

Dr. Bert Hopkins has written several law review articles, a collection of which were recently bound into one volume, "Conflict of Laws in Administration Of Decedents' Estates." Several other articles and book reviews by Dr. Hopkins have been printed, with the latest appearing in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

Dr. W. J. Brockelbank has written two legal volumes in the French language. These are "La Formation du Mariage dans le Droit des Etats-Unis," and "Le Droit International Prive Americain." The latter was done as co-author to Dr. Pierre Wiggy. Two smaller volumes, "Kansas Annotations to the Restatement of Trusts," and "Kansas Annotations to the Restatement of Conflicts of Laws" are written in English. Dr. Brockelbank also has contributed several articles, notes, and book reviews in different law journals, and at present is working on a book to be entitled, "The Nature of the Promise to Marry."

For the benefit of those students whose legal training was interrupted by the war, special refresher courses in the more basic law subjects are offered. These courses supply the review needed by returning veterans whose objectives are to complete the requirements for their degrees as speedily as possible and to prepare themselves for state bar examinations.

It is to be noted that at the present time, there is a severe need for legally-trained men and women. Because of the heavily depleted, wartime enrollment in law schools throughout the nation, there has not been a sufficient number of recruits to fill law positions.

Mother: "One more bite like that and you will have to leave the table."
 Hungry little boy: "One more bite like that and I'll be through."

were performed with the goal of saving time and energy. Another aspect dealt with the "Conservation of Food Values." Some of the foods studied were: pre-cooked frozen foods, dehydrated potatoes, dried peas, pea flour, and egg yolks. All are Idaho products. The results of the experiments have been compiled, giving complete data on the procedures used.

Home Ec Women Get Appointments

Appointments for student dietitian training courses have been received by seniors graduating in home economics. The women will receive B. S. degrees in food and nutrition this spring.

The American Dietetics association has approved the following appointments: Rosemary Blackwell—Stanford University hospital, San Francisco; Lois Campbell—Christ hospital, Cincinnati, O.; Nadine Connick—Harper hospital, Detroit; Geraldine Goddard—California hospital, Los Angeles; Frances Marshall—New York hospital, Cornell Medical Unit, New York city.

Winifred Mackin—Michael Reese, Chicago; Julien Paulson—University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Maxine Walter—Cincinnati general hospital, Ohio; Emma Smith—Institution Management Course, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.

Officers Chosen By Church Group

Louise Schlegel was re-elected president of Inter-church council at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers chosen were Geraldine Merrill, vice president; and Beverly Ford, secretary-treasurer. George Tanner and the Rev. Warren Fowler will represent the Moscow Ministerial association on the council.

Also at the meeting plans were made for a picnic to be held May 22 on the LDS Institute lawn. Donna Chapman and Geneva Ferguson were appointed co-chairmen.

Mary Plastino Is Chosen President

Idaho Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 17 freshmen women Thursday, May 3, at Alpha Chi Omega. Following the initiation ceremony the group attended a banquet at the Nobby Inn. Speakers for the banquet were Mrs. Louise Carter and Miss Marion Featherstone.

New officers for the initiated group were elected prior to the banquet and are as follows; vice president, Billie Justice; secretary, Frances Schaplosky; treasurer, Donna Chapman; historian, Joan Whitman; and junior advisor, Joyce McMahon.

P.E. Courses Give Vocation As Well As Recreation

Recreational and educational activities as well as vocational training are the opportunities which the women's physical education department offers to students at the university.

The department's program gives students the physical activity that is necessary for their well being, the importance of which is being realized to a greater extent. The available courses cover a wide variety of fields—ten sports, individual sports, dancing, leadership training, and health education.

The department gives particular attention to extra-curriculum work. The Women's Athletic association gives women a chance to participate in almost all sports and encourages social relations among students. The "I" club, for the outstanding women in athletics, and the P. E. club, composed of physical education majors and minors, offer additional recreational opportunities.

Mrs. Ruth Marty, head of the department, states that the program has been expanded so that the activities now offered are comparable to what students would receive at any other college in the country.

Attic Club Party

Attic club will hold a bridge party Friday evening, May 12, at Delta Delta Delta. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the new Arts building, and everyone is urged to come. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Phi to Hold Senior Banquet

Kappa Phi members are laying plans for their senior banquet to be held May 22.

According to tradition, the outgoing seniors will make wishes for the organization and place theirs in the "Rose Bowl" at the banquet. The container will be kept closed until the next year when it will be opened and the wishes of the previous year read.

Lucille Thompson, the new president, and Lois Deobald, the past year's president will speak on the theme for the coming year.

Cardinal Key Has Initiation Soon

Initiation of new members of Cardinal Key will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Pat Heald, president. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Moscow following the ceremony.

At the chamber party held Saturday evening at Forney hall plans were made for a picnic May 13.

Miss Hagan also announced that there will be no more exchange dinners this year.

Orchestra To Give First Concert

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus with Jean Armour as violin soloist will present its first concert of the year.

The orchestra will open the program with the playing of "Marche Militaire Francaise," by Saint-Saens, and the overture "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

As violin soloist, Miss Jean Armour will play "Concerto No. 5, for Violin and Orchestra," by Mozart.

The orchestra will conclude the program with the playing of the "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Gliere; "Adagio from the Third Suite," by Ries and the familiar "Emperor Waltz," by Johann Strauss.

In Ancient Args

No, it was not put there that WSC might have something to paint red during basketball season. Nor was it placed there that fraternity pledges might memorize the words at its base. The statue on the administration building lawn has a story behind it and an interesting one at that.

Ole Gabriel Hagberg was born in Christiania, Norway, in 1872, but being an ambitious sort, he wanted to see America, so at the ripe old age of 18 he left his mother and came to New York. With little money and even less of the English language at his command, he looked around for a place where he could get an education and a start in life. Partly because he heard there was a university here but mostly because the name appealed to him — he headed for and eventually landed in Moscow.

A Big Shot

In less time than it takes to type it, Ole was a B. T. O. of varsity hill. He was made captain of the university battalion of cadets but when war was declared, he enlisted as a private in the Idaho Volunteers and was made a sergeant.

It might be well to end the story here, as the end of Ole came a little less gloriously than his beginning. But as future taxpayers you deserve the whole story. About three weeks after the fall of Manila he fell sick with typhoid fever and was in the hospital for a month. He seemed to be recovering and one of his pals who had been his faithful nurse was sent back to the front.

On Thanksgiving day, Ole was permitted to have a bottle of beer and supposing everything the doctor allowed him to have was good for him, he drained it dry. It made him sick at once and from that hour he gradually sank to his death. On November 30 he was buried with military honors in his University of Idaho cadet uniform.

The students had liked Ole — liked him well enough to get together, dig deep and scrape up the money for a monument. Today it stands on "the Hill" guarded by cannons and trees to commemorate a good soldier and a swell Idaho fellow.

Station Apple

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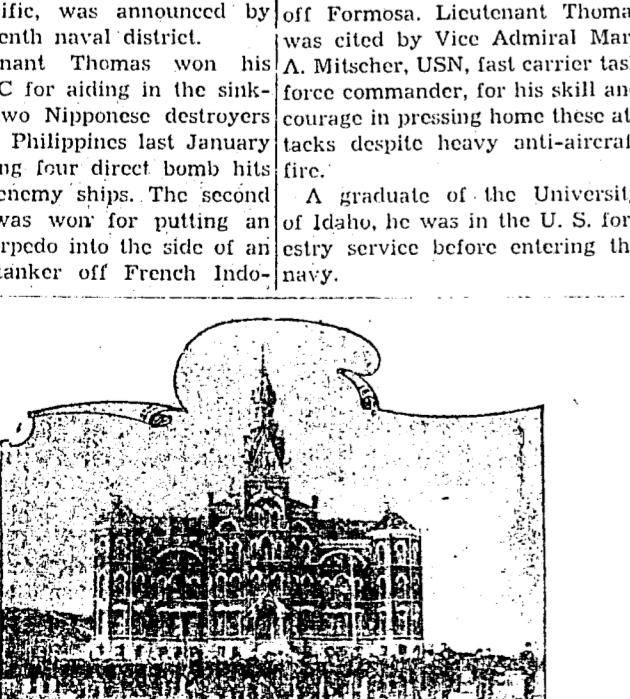
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Stunt I By I. G

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This old engraving shows the original administration building of the university which was destroyed by fire in 1906. Only remaining part of the building are the steps which now lead into the university arboretum.

University Looks Forward To Enrollment Of 4000 And Return Of Former Faculty Members After War

Student Publications Big Item On The Campus

Student publications, especially important for rousing interest in all campus events, have assumed their usual important role in the 1944-45 university year. With a few discontinued as a wartime measure, the majority have continued though smaller in size.

Infirmary Boasts Modern Facilities

Built in 1937, the infirmary, as one of the newest university buildings, is equipped with all the facilities of a modern hospital for taking care of non-surgical cases. The present building accommodates 35 beds with additional room in case of severe epidemics on the campus.

Early fall publication which attracts attention from enrolling freshmen women is the AWS handbook which explains university regulations, campus etiquette and the sorority rushing system. Next year will see the return of the ASUI freshman handbook containing a summary of campus organizations and the Associated Students' constitution.

From the university engineering students comes the semi-annual technical journal, The Idaho Engineer. Atticiana, yearbook of students in art and architecture, is published as a review of the year's work in that department.

Ranking first among general university publications is the University Catalog. Written for alumni and prospective students, the catalog contains a report of the university year and various information of a factual nature. Also included is a review of the courses offered and announcements from the Schools and Colleges.

Station Develops Apple Varieties

Idared, Payette and Idagold are three new apple varieties developed at Idaho agricultural experiment station at Moscow, according to Dr. Leif Verner, head of the horticulture department. These apples embody the best characters of some of the commercial varieties including Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap, and Rome Beauty.

In an effort to obtain a superior variety the station produced and tested 11,472 apple seedlings. Of this number approximately 100 have been tentatively selected and are now growing in final trial plots here and at Parma. Idared was the first of these to be named and introduced.

This apple might well be considered a memorial to the late Dr. C. C. Vincent, for 24 years horticulturist of the Idaho station. Dr. Vincent had a leading part in initiating and carrying on the project.

These apple varieties are being grown in various parts of the United States and in Canada at the present time.

Dr. Laney Known For Ore Work

Dr. F. B. Laney, first head of the Idaho geology department, is remembered by his department for originating the geology trip down the Snake river through Hell's canyon to Johnson's Bar. The tour, a traditional journey, was discontinued for the duration of the present war.

Dr. Laney became associated with the university faculty shortly before the last world war and remained on the campus until his death in 1938. As one of the original workers on the polished surfaces of ore, he was well known for his work in that field. During his administration the rock and mineral display cases were installed in the geology building.

In the absence of a department head for this year, Mr. W. R. T. Wagner and Mr. V. R. Baker have handled the department.

Stunt Performed By I. Graduate

A few minutes elapsed and spectators in the House of Magic at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 witnessed a breaking of the law of gravity. A copper dish was floated in the air without any aid whatsoever.

This stunt was made possible by the efforts of the General Electric company and D. R. Shoultz, an Idaho graduate of 1935. Dr. Shoultz, upon the request of the electric company, aided in originating this phenomena. The copper bowl was suspended in the air a few feet from the top of the table on which it was sitting.

Dr. Shoultz, who received an honorary doctor's degree in electrical engineering, is now employed by the General Electric company in New York.

Suits Popular With Women For Sewing Projects

Visitors in the home economics department last Saturday had the opportunity of viewing the many clothing projects being made in the two sewing classes. Miss Elsie Nielson is the instructor for the sewing work done and expressed her satisfaction in all the work with regard to the shortage of materials this year.

Most of the women in the advanced tailoring class made suits. Mary Condie tailored a trim suit of soft blue wool, the price of which was \$17.43. This is an example of the practicability of the course. Dorothy Van Engelen's fuchsia wool gained much comment because of its black satin inserts in the peplum.

A number of trims were used, among them plaid, piping, grosgrain ribbon, and cording. Marilyn Lester is now making a coat of aqua gabardine to match her already completed suit. The suit is tailored, but is softened by cord trim ties at the waist.

The most popular color was gray, especially when used in combination with bright contrasting hues. Vera Anderson made a skirt of purple, which was set-off by a boxy jacket of gray plaid. Another suit of gray was Mary Mangum's light wool, the jacket of which was lined with black silk print. She also made a sleeveless, high-necked blouse of the same

print, and completed the outfit with black patent accessories. Camille Labien chose gray with a pin-striped for a collarless ensemble. Camille created interest by elaborate matching in the jacket front and one button at the waist.

School Of Education Has Plans For Its Future

Plans are under way in the school of education to reorganize all of the various programs for the training of educational workers. Completely developed four and five year curriculums in each of the fields in which teaching is done in the secondary schools are being provided. These programs are based on a plan of organization which provides a balance between subject-matter training, general cultural education and professional education.

Most of the programs will devote approximately one-half of the work of four years to training in the subjects in which a prospective teacher will do his instructing. This work will be divided among a major of approximately 30 semester hours and two minors of 15 to 18 semester hours each.

These education courses fall into four fields: First, the backgrounds of education: historical, sociological or philosophical; second, a study of the high school pupil mentally and physically; third, instructional methods including student teaching; finally, a course devoted to the organization and administration of American education.

The curriculums for educational administrators and for guidance personnel are entirely new to the university. Both of these programs, though preparing undergraduates to teach and to carry some administrative and guidance duties after four years of preparation, are essentially five year schedules. Work has been carried forward in the planning of a program for high school teachers in industrial arts.

Other Fields. Curricula in the various minor fields are also being provided. Besides the usual minors, new secondary-field schedules are being prepared in teacher-librarianship, guidance, high school journalism, speech and dramatics and probably also in industrial arts.

It is expected that most of the new programs will be ready for the fall registration this year. These curricula will be advisory only for students who have already registered in the university since they have an option of following the catalog in operation at the time of their first enrollment. New students, however, will be expected to follow the new programs.

Similar projects are underway in the Campus club and Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls. This rehabilitation work is restricted only by the scarcity of materials and when completed these dormitories will be in fine condition to receive men students.

The women's halls, Hays Forney and Ridenbaugh, were re-done last year and few changes will be made in them for the coming year.

The whole dormitory program is restricted during wartime, but when the usual peacetime enrollment of Idaho returns, students will find their living quarters in excellent condition.

More Projects. Similar projects are underway in the Campus club and Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls. This rehabilitation work is restricted only by the scarcity of materials and when completed these dormitories will be in fine condition to receive men students.

Regents Approve Construction Of New Building

"Aiming to make the university campus as attractive as in previous years for Commencement exercises is the department's purpose at the present time," announced C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

One of the newest projects undertaken by the department is the conversion of the navy building No. 2 into a new faculty club. President Harrison C. Dale appointed Dr. W. J. Brockelbank as head of a committee to make plans for the club's organization.

The upstairs of the building has been redecorated, and as a result the ladies will enjoy a large ballroom with a small adjoining kitchen. While the fairer sex are busy engaged upstairs, the male members of the faculty can be enjoying themselves downstairs with a similar set-up.

Remodeling of the art building has been going on for some time. Truitt announced that this work, which includes new floors, partitions, and interior decorating, will be complete the first part of July.

To replace the warehouse and service garage that burned down a year and a half ago, the board of regents has approved the construction of a \$32,000 building. The new structure will be located northeast of the heating plant and will be somewhat larger than the destroyed building. Work will begin as soon as the plan passes the War Production Board.

Truitt further announced that the old dairy building is to be remodeled for an agronomy building. The date for commencing this work is still indefinite.

In preparation for new students coming to the university under the ASTR program, Lindley hall is being redecorated. While work is going on, students will be housed at the Idaho club.

Forensic Program To Expand

Expansion of Forensics with regard to community and intercollegiate speaking is the plan of the speech department for the future, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the department.

It is contemplated to set up a speakers bureau composed of outstanding student speakers who could be engaged by various groups desiring a program. Experimentation with various types of discussion and debate—forum, panel, symposium—will be carried on. Also more emphasis on speech rehabilitation work will be given.

Political Scientists To Be In Demand After The War

According to authorities in the field of political science, the post-war era will bring with it an added demand for trained personnel. It is with filling this need that the University of Idaho political science department is now concerned.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the department, has divided the opportunities for trained persons in this field into five general classifications—employment in the public service as a government employee, in public education to teach the principles and problems of government to high school and

WELCOME!

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the mothers to the University of Idaho. All year we have looked forward to having you as our guests and the May Day festivities are planned for your pleasure. This year the Associated Women Students are serving tea on the campus giving you an opportunity to meet the faculty friends of your sons and daughters. This will immediately follow the May Fete.

It is our hope that May Day and Mother's Day will go into your garden of memories as one of the bright spots. Life on the Idaho campus is rich in tradition. One of these is the tradition of inviting mothers for Mother's Day. The May Fete is by way of welcome. It is symbolic, too, of each mother's place while here. Each one of you is Queen of the May.

As Dean of Women, I add my cordial greeting to you all.

Louise S. Carter.

Veterans to Get Business Courses

"In expectation of a large number of returning veterans, the school of business administration is planning several short courses for them as a temporary measure in its postwar plans," declares Dean Ralph F. Farmer, head of the school.

With reference to the project, Dean Farmer explained that various courses in the business school will be speeded up to provide adequate education for the returned servicemen. In other ways, he added, there will be no drastic change in the general curriculum of the school.

Of special interest to journalism majors attending the university in postwar years will be the enlarged number of courses offered in the field of advertising under the direction of the business school. According to tentative plans, the advertising department will be strengthened and improved.

Students Correct ASUI Constitution

ASUI President Fred Watson has announced the formation of a committee to revise and correct the present constitution of the Associated Students.

This committee is composed of Ralph Joslyn, Elaine Thomas, Billie Keeton and Fred Watson. The proposed changes include general revision, removal of vague wordings and conflicting portions of the constitution. This work is hoped to be completed before the end of the present school year.

New Buildings To Expand Future Campus Services

A greatly increased enrollment, new buildings, and the return of a faculty called away by the war are anticipated for the university during the post-war period, President Harrison C. Dale declared this week.

Registrar States Office Expects Enrollment Boom

Held responsible for the enrollment of all students at the university, the office of the registrar is readying itself for a post-war boom in registrations. Registrar D. D. DuSault asserts that many applications from both ex-servicemen and civilian students are being received at his office daily.

"We are looking forward to a large enrollment from outside the state," Mr. DuSault said.

The function of the registrar is to help new students straighten out high school and other credentials, mail registration permits, run the actual registration lines and direct student progress through four years of college life.

An innovation started by the registrar's office this year is the tabulation of first semester grades of all freshmen which are sent to the high school of which they are graduates. It presents student progress in each quartile of high school achievement and is sent directly to principals. It is done for the first semester only.

The 1945-1946 university catalogue which carries a complete condensation of university classroom work is now ready and copies have been sent to high schools throughout the state, Mr. DuSault said.

Researchers Study Wood Species

Studying products derived from the common wood species occurring throughout Idaho is the purpose of the wood conservation laboratory operated by the School of Forestry of the university. Laboratory facilities are largely a research nature, with opportunity to study in the fields of pulp and paper, sugars, plastics, lignin, cellulose, and other related fields.

The most important problem of the laboratory is to find ways and means of utilizing and turning to commercial value the vast sawmill and forest wastes of lumbering operations.

Harvard college was expanded into Harvard university under the charter of 1850.

Registrar States Office Expects Enrollment Boom

"The university is facing its third post-war period," President Dale continued. "We anticipate that there will be a large demand for university services as there was after the last two wars."

"It is too early to estimate the size of the student body, but we believe that we are conservative in estimating 4000."

"A number of our faculty who have been called away due to the war are expected to return. First to return, probably, will be those who are in civilian war work. Sixty-eight faculty members have been called into the war."

"We are looking forward to an expansion in the physical plant of the university. There will be a restoration of properties already here and a new home arts building for women is planned as well as an agriculture building, forestry building, mines building and a warehouse and garage."

An application is with the OPA now asking for material with which to construct the warehouse and garage, President Dale said. It will be financed through insurance obtained after the burning of the old warehouse.

President Dale revealed that in a meeting with board of regents in June he will discuss the plans of the home arts building which have already been drawn up.

"These plans are accepted, work can start, when funds and material are allocated," he said.

Geol. Summer Camp

Now in discussion by geology staff members is the formulation of a plan to build a geology summer field camp near Mackay, Idaho, when the war is over. Any student majoring in geology would be required to study there six weeks before being graduated. In preparation for this post-war planning, the present department staff is collecting equipment and building up a new grinding laboratory.

Harvard college was expanded into Harvard university under the charter of 1850.

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Home Economics Presents Variety Of Opportunities

Students in the home economics department are well-aware of the ever-expanding opportunities in their field of work. Home Economics has general appeal and is ever-popular because it has two applicable aspects — home-making and professional.

For the many women who plan marriage after the war, the curriculum offers the fine essentials for making successful homes.

There will also be numerous career women who desire to branch out into the vast professional field which is constantly increasing as a result of the research work being done now.

One of the most interesting business divisions will be work with the consumption of goods on the market. Countless textiles and foods are being developed during the war, which await only introduction to the public by trained people.

Teaching Courses
Additional courses in radio, journalism, and sociology will be useful in correlation with teaching courses. Large industrial establishments will require the services of those trained in institutional management. This includes not only the supervision of food service, but nutritional programs as well. Now, more than ever before, are the findings of science being applied to the feeding of the armed forces and such information must be passed on to the public.

Public health is demanding more and more nutritionists in its efforts to acquaint the people with proper nutrition as a defense against disease. There will be many graduates in food and nutrition who will have particular interest in public health and welfare. There will be numerous new types of positions to be filled, both in the field of research and in the field of government inspection.

With the great developments in housing, there are already countless demands for trained women. These people will have the task of putting into practical use the many plans developed during this war period.

New Modes Used In Teaching Foreign Language

Equipped to teach both classical and modern languages, university departments are now laying greater stress on oral work of foreign languages. Intensive work along this line is contemplated for the summer sessions in which new courses, following the pattern of instruction used by the army, will provide practice in both French and Spanish.

Ancient Language
Dr. Harold L. Axtell, head of the department of classical languages and Miss Mabel W. Rentfro, assistant, concentrate on teaching Latin and Greek, dealing particularly in the elementary courses with Latin-English and Greek-English words and phrases in literature, law and the sciences. Advanced courses include selections from standard Latin authors and works of the Greek philosophers.

French News Sheet
Modern languages, under the direction of Dean J. G. Eldridge and Arthur S. Howe, associate, include French, German, Russian, and Spanish instruction. Dean Eldridge has traveled extensively in Europe and has studied there. Mr. Howe was, before coming to the university, professor of French and Latin at the University of

Department Ends Quarter Century On Idaho Campus

This year completes the 25th year of teaching of journalism at the university. Since the first course was given in the school year 1919-20, journalism has now grown into a separate department, the first full major being set up in 1926-27. Journalism was set up as a department in 1941.

Last February the department moved into its permanent new quarters in the university class room building where larger quarters gave room for a much needed expansion. A typography laboratory outfitted for use during the latter part of the semester will be in use next fall and will be placed on exhibit during commencement week this year. It is equipped for advanced work in news editing, newspaper advertising, reporting, and related subjects.

Field Trip
Highlight of this year was a field trip to Boise where upperclassmen published an edition of the Boise Statesman. This trip may become an annual affair, which will be expanded to include other newspapers. Beginning classes usually take a field trip to Spokane and intervening points to study newspapers and advertising agencies.

Next September will mark the completion of the fourth year that the Idaho State Editorial Association has had a permanent office in the department of journalism. Dr. W. F. Swindler, department head, is secretary-manager. The Idaho Press, a monthly magazine, is now published regularly from this office.

Scholarships
Sponsored by the Statesman Newspapers of Boise are two scholarships, one of \$50 to go annually to a junior majoring in journalism, the other, of \$100, goes to a senior. The Idaho State Editorial Association created last summer a scholarship, of \$120, to go each year to some upperclassman for part-time work for the association.

Botany Dept. Keeps Growing

Since Idaho's botany department was founded in 1893, its student enrollment has increased steadily until in 1939 a total of 500 registrations was reached. The teaching staff has enlarged, to meet the growing need for instructors, to eight members.

Dr. Floyd W. Gail, head of the botany department since 1920 and associate professor for the six preceding years, plans to enlarge the department considerably after the war.

Flower Show
The botany department's outstanding flower exhibit will be presented as usual this year. This year's display will consist of iris, roses, peonies, lilies, wild flowers and wild grasses. The exhibit is scheduled for June 2 in rooms 101 and 105 of the Science building.

Puerto Rico, a position he held for six years. Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor of modern languages, is currently editing a newspaper, written partially in French, for the benefit of the army students who studied on the campus last year. Dr. Weins, professor of Russian and German, came to this country from Russia in 1922.

Idaho Music Department Draws Students From Whole Nation

For many years Idaho's music department has been a drawing card to musical aspirants from high school graduating classes from the entire Middle West, as well as to professional musicians who have come to Idaho during the summer sessions to increase their knowledge. Throughout the years, the music department has maintained its high standards of teaching methods, encouragement to student performances, and preparation of its graduates for the educational and professional fields. Because of the consistent progress and strength of the department, nationwide attention has been directed toward it for many years.

This is due in part to the fact that its faculty members have come from every section of the country and also because of the placement of graduates in virtually every state.

Group Performances
Group performances of the music department have always been of superior quality. The symphony orchestra has for many years been considered one of the finest orchestral groups in the collegiate field. Before the war, the Vandaleers was one of the most widely known singing groups in the Northwest. Each spring the Vandaleers toured the state, resulting in the inspiration to many young people in Idaho of furthering their music education.

New All-Girl Orchestra
Because of the absence of sufficient male voices to maintain the original size and quality of the group, a new organization has taken its place during the year. The All-Girl Singing orchestra has become the only group of its kind in the western states, and has received notable recognition as the result of its concert tours in the states of Idaho and Washington. It is destined to become a definite part of the music department's activities. The university concert band has always been one of the most active and successful musical groups on the



Director of the University Band and member of the department of music faculty is E. J. Marty, who came to the university two years ago from the mid-west.

campus. Before the war a military band was maintained as well.

The University Singers is a group composed of women singers interested in music, but not necessarily music majors. No requirements are made for the group except regular attendance. Some of the most enjoyable recitals of the year have been given by members of the University Singers. Besides these larger musical groups, there are many small ensembles such as reed, string, and vocal organizations.

It is hoped that as soon as the war is over the project of the summer tent shows may be revised in order that those who are interested in the arts of the stage may have an increased opportunity in producing a number of plays for runs of four or five nights each.

In cooperation with the department of journalism this summer, the English department is initiating the first session of the Idaho Writers' League with a two weeks writer's work shop to be run concurrently with the regular summer session. Such an institute will give the citizens of Idaho the opportunity to discuss problems of writing with the university staff and with each other. A new course in regional literature has also been organized in part for the benefit of this group and for all summer students who wish to study the literature of their own region.



Recognized as an able choral director is Alvah A. Beecher, head of the university music department. He came to the university five years ago.

Zoologists Collect Idaho Bird, Mammal Data

For a number of years the department of zoology has been working on a project to collect data concerning the birds and mammals of Idaho. Several of the graduate students who are interested in the collection and preparation of study skins have succeeded in securing a small but quite representative collection of bird skins and small mammal skins.

Post-War Plans
During the war this project has been retarded because of difficulties in transportation and the lack of trained field men, but the work will be continued as soon as conditions will permit. A complete collection of the birds and other animals which are found in Idaho will be built up to use in teaching, and when the collection of these study skins becomes large enough it will open to the public. The present collection of birds will be displayed for summer school students sometime during the month of July.

TITLE SAID ORIGINAL
The title "Gee-Eyes Right," a play by Jeffrey Coope and Ted Sherman with music by Hall Macklin, was voted by National Theater Conference as the most original title of any original production of that year.

Library Survives Period Of Trials Unscathed

The first university catalog, which was for 1893-1894, says, "the general library of the institution contains two hundred and fifty volumes of cyclopedias and other valuable reference books." It also says, "In connection with the library is to be found the following list of eighteen magazines and four newspapers supplemented by a list of eight papers which have been contributed by the publishers."

On completion of Morrill hall, the library was moved to a second floor reading room where it remained until completion of the central portion of the present administration building. Since then, rooms and a wing have been added and subtracted, but the book collection has steadily grown until it is now about 110,000 books besides about 90,000 volumes of state and United States government documents, several thousand pamphlets, a map collection and other material usually found in a university library, including about 800 current periodicals received regularly.

The library has two attractive reading rooms; one now harbors two class rooms as a war measure. Benjamin Franklin received an honorary A. M. degree from Harvard college in 1753.

One evening during a basketball game, the ball went behind a book case. Up went a boy, stepping on each shelf as he went. The books dropped to the floor in a heap—but the ball was recovered and the game went on.

Department Aims For Extension Of English Work

Plans have been formed in connection with the course in the Teaching of English to promote closer contacts with teachers in the field by having a member of the university English staff make frequent visits to groups of high school English teachers throughout the state, John H. Cushman, head of the English department, revealed.

Emphasis will be placed on the courses in technical writing; and the department will extend its facilities in the creative arts of the writing of the short story, poetry, and plays; and through its division of drama, the arts of the stage.

These laboratories have now been moved to the Philippines where they are working on methods of control of the parasites common to the Pacific areas.

Andrew Olson, another former graduate fellow of the department of zoology is working with a photographic unit of the army air corps. While attending the university here he did considerable work in photography. Chester Southam and his wife, Anne Southam, are both attending the college of physicians and surgeons at Columbia university. In 1943 Mr. Southam received his master's degree from this university. As recognition for her excellent work at Columbia, Mrs. Southam has received three successive scholarships.

Idaho Graduates Plan Research

William Lindquist, a zoology major who graduated from the University of Idaho is now in the navy doing research work in parasitology. Until recently Mr. Lindquist has been working with some of the outstanding parasitologists of the country, doing research work at Princeton university.

These laboratories have now been moved to the Philippines where they are working on methods of control of the parasites common to the Pacific areas.

Andrew Olson, another former graduate fellow of the department of zoology is working with a photographic unit of the army air corps. While attending the uni-

Whitehead Speaks

Dr. A. E. Whitehead of the English department who heads all speech work will address the graduating class of 1945 at Kingston high school tomorrow. His topic will be "One Road to Peace." On May 17 he will appear before graduates of Clark's Fort high school.

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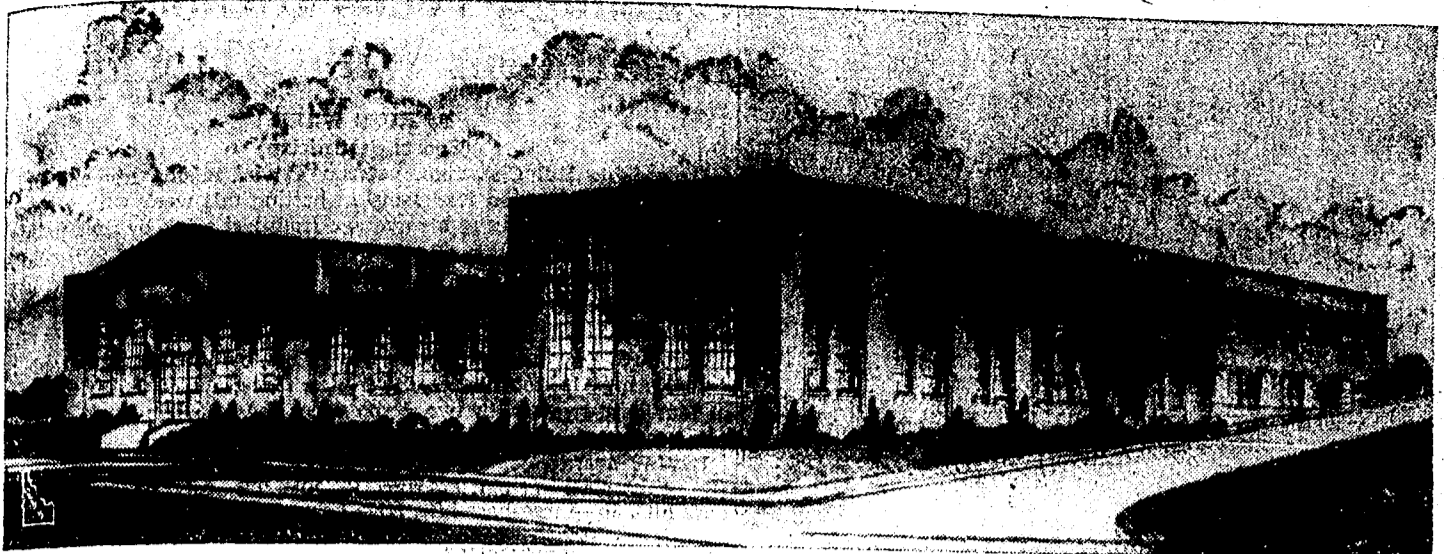
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DEPARTM
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Envisioning expansion the college of engineering has developed this picture of what their new building will be like once the barriers are down and normalcy is the byword. This plan was drawn up two years ago.

Forestry Offering Wide Field

Engineers Contribute To Development Of Nation

Thomas Edison blinked his eyes as the bright light from the first electric bulb flashed on John Jones, Burma infantryman, steadied the bazooka on his shoulder while Pete Smith, who was standing behind him, shoved the ammunition into the barrel stock. The distant sound of an explosion affirmed their answer. Yes, it had hit its mark.

Many Thomas Edisons, John Jones, and Pete Smiths have developed and put to use innumerable inventions perfected by American scientists and American engineers. Idaho, as a small cog in the wheel of invention, has contributed a small, but important, portion of engineering developments here in the United States.

Engineering Founded in 1889

The college of engineering was founded in 1889, but the university did not actually open its doors to students until October, 1892. Prof. John E. Ostrander, chemical engineer, was the first faculty member employed for the teaching staff. The first graduating class in 1896 numbered four, two men and two women. The two men, Arthur P. Adair, and Dr. Charles L. Kirtley, after whom Kirtley laboratory was named, were engineers and were awarded the bachelor of chemical engineering degree.

Acting dean of the college of engineering is Dr. L. C. Cady, who will be replaced by Dean J. P. Buchanan, on leave of absence, when the war is over. There are approximately 19 engineering instructors, plus several graduate students who help in the college.

Dean Cady announced that some important additions to the physical equipment of the college of engineering are expected to be available by next fall. Further developments will be made in the civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering departments.

"The faculty of the college of engineering," stated Dean Cady, "is interested in a three-fold program: first, we are interested in giving thorough training to young men and women to enable them to hold responsible positions in the various fields of engineering; second, in stimulating a professional attitude in our students, and third, through the applications of engineering in contributing to the development of our region. We recognize the value of a well-rounded education and urge our students to participate in the affairs of our various professional student organization and to carry on a reasonable number of social and extra-curricular activities. Postwar plans have been made

Idaho's school of forestry offers exceptional training advantages to students because of its location. It is in the white pine region of the northwest, where the annual lumber cut is measured by billions of board feet. The Northwest also has great livestock ranges, wildlife preserves, and recreational appeal, fields of great importance to the forester.

The forestry school is divided into three main curricula, forest management, range management, and wood utilization. A general course is pursued by the student forester in his first two college years with a choice of his special field by his junior year. Plans are being made to offer a five-year curriculum to enable a wider study of related fields.

Good Facilities

Ideal facilities are available at Idaho where students have a chance to live and to actually

work in the forests. Only 17 miles away on Moscow Mountain lies the 7,000 acre university experimental forest. At Lewiston is the world's largest electrically operated white pine sawmill. The Clearwater river offers the last really big "river drive." Located right on the campus is the Shattuck Arboretum containing over 150 different species of trees for study and identification by the young forester in his laboratory work.

Big Feature

One of the most important features of the forestry course is the summer camp and it is being held this summer for the first time since the outbreak of the war. Students with sophomore standing spend 10 weeks at summer camp located on the shores of the Payette lakes getting a practical basis of forestry.

For the benefit of graduates and (cont. page 6, col. 2)

Scientists Reveal Results Of Unusual Research

Scientific interest mingled with plain curiosity has led members of the chemistry department to spend time outside of the classroom carrying on research along several lines. Many of these take from months to several years of experimentation and result in discoveries of immediate practical value. From time to time contributions of the department faculty members relating to their research work appear in the Journal of the American Chemical Society where they can be available to others in the field of scientific research.

Water Softener

J. A. Campbell is working with a phosphate complex which has been on the market for several years as an efficient water softener but whose exact structure is still a mystery even to its manufacturers. One student working with it at a temperature of 1000 degrees Centigrade missed the metal plate on which he was pouring the molten substance and poured it on a chair instead. Within a second's time, it completely removed the seat of the chair and went on to the floor beneath. Dr. Campbell is attempting to discover more about this interesting compound and its formula structure.

The work being carried on by J. V. Beck has medical as well as scientific possibilities. He is attempting to discover a method of determining the presence of certain poisons which occur in all biological systems, including viruses.

A small piece of iron about the size of a pencil and about five inches in length occupies the center of attention in connection with the work which W. H. Cone and D. H. Anderson are carrying on relating to the passivity of iron and certain corrosion problems.

Check For Poisons
Analyzing samples sent in by people who are interested in their composition is a sideline which Dr. Cone has given part of his time to for about twenty years. Every month he receives at least one and sometimes two or three samples. Many times they are suspected to contain poison but usually the suspicions are unfounded.

Perhaps the activities of the instructors enlist the interest of students in the field of chemical research, for many of the graduates of this department now hold top positions as research directors in large chemical manufacturing companies, such as DuPont, in petroleum, and in other large industrial concerns of the country.

Unusual Displays In Geology Bldg.

Inside the red brick geology building are glass display cases filled with colored ores, volcanic rocks, and other geological specimens.

One case contains copper ores of blue, yellow and green, all dazzling with beauty. Another has agates, amethysts, garnets and other semi-precious stones.

An interesting display is the one donated by Dean A. W. Fuhrwald, after his return from the Island of Cyprus. It includes specimens from the Old World's ancient copper mines.

Most of the rocks are from Idaho or the west and have been donated by friends of the university, many of them are from former students.

DEPARTMENT WRITES PAPER

Opportunities for research in the field of American public address is the topic of a paper to be submitted to the Quarterly Journal of Speech by the speech department, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead. Another article will be submitted to this same journal on the oral style of the late William Edgar Borah in the near future.

Agriculture College Brings Wide Fame

Housewife Of Future Helped By Pathology

Idaho housewives, as other American homemakers, may look forward to several new types of disease-resistant plants in future crops being developed by the university plant pathology department of the Idaho agricultural experiment station in collaboration with the United States department of agriculture.

Faculty Maintains Mining School

During the present World War, the school of mines has held together the nucleus of its teaching staff. Aside from their regular teaching jobs, Professors W. W. Staley, J. Newton, and A. W. Fuhrwald have been engaged in strategic mineral research and in mineral resources study in the field.

The department of geology and geography has been well staffed by Warren Wagner and Virgil Baker, instructing both army and civilian students.

Refresher Courses

For returned veterans, refresher and short courses are being offered for continued study in geology, mining, fire assaying, milling and metallurgy. Vast opportunities will be afforded geologists, mining engineers and metallurgists in foreign countries in the post-war world.

Society To Hold Picnic Tuesday

May 15 will be the date for the spring picnic of Canterbury society. It was decided at a regular meeting of the group held Tuesday. Plans made include a picnic and ball game beginning at 5:45 p. m.

Six members of Canterbury were in the May 6 confirmation class presented for confirmation by the Rev. Warren Fowler at St. Mark's church. Confirming the class was the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross, bishop of Spokane.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

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THE NEST

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Ranking as one of the best of its type in the United States is the university college of agriculture, which includes many laboratories for special divisions of agriculture, a university farm, and courses designed to equip the student and adult for future life on a farm.

The university land holdings total about 900 acres, approximately 700 acres are included in the farm for the use of "Ag" students. On the land are experimental crops, orchards, gardens, and pastures for livestock herds, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry, as well as a few purebred horses.

The herd of dairy cattle representing Jersey and Holstein breeds, supply milk for the campus. The modern dairy plant has complete equipment for pasteurizing and homogenizing the milk, as well as for carrying on other dairy operations.

Swine Breeds

The swine are of Duroc and Poland China breeds. This winter the university received a gift of nine head of Durocs from W. E. Bowing of the Bowing Aircraft in Seattle. Experimentation with swine is carried on by taking four average pigs of each litter and placing them on experiment. Accurate records are kept on gains and feed utilization to figure economy of pork production.

Experiments in feeding are also carried on in connection with poultry raising. The principal breed of poultry which they work with are White Leghorn but they have a few of several other types for comparison purposes.

Many Sheep

Seven breeds of sheep are represented in the university flock. One unique flock was donated by the Suffolk Sheep Society of England in 1919 and Suffolks are now a dominant breed in mutton producing areas of the west. The university has topped the National Ram Sale with one of this breed. Another breed, the Panamas, were developed by Laidlaw & Brookie of Muldoon, Ida., in 1910 and several of these were presented to the college.

Most of the farm land is used for experimental crops, gardens, and orchards. The remainder of the land is planted in pasture for the livestock.

The university farm is of value in two important phases of agriculture education. Students in the agricultural college are able, through the farm, to supplement their regular classroom work with practical experience and through the extension program the latest agricultural developments are made available to farmers of the state and surrounding areas.

Diamond: Rich man's rhinestone.

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Horticulturists Study Sprays

Experimenting with caustic sprays in blossom thinning of apples and prunes are Dr. Leif Vermer, head of the department of horticulture, and D. F. Franklin, superintendent of the Parma Branch Experiment Station.

Where treatments have been successful, there has been a substantial saving in the cost of thinning and usually a marked increase in the quantity of fruit produced the following year. The use of blossom sprays for thinning must be looked upon as strictly in an experimental stage; but these treatments are so promising and the advantages to be gained are so great that growers are urged to employ blossom sprays experimentally, on a small scale, in order to advance knowledge of their use and limitations.

ODE TO AN OYSTER

Happy is the oyster
He stays in bed for good
'And if he ever does come out
He generally gets stewed.

Bubble bath: There's no place like foam.

to care for veterans who wish to spend a year or two in the university, but who do not intend to take professional training for a degree. To accommodate these veterans, a number of one and two-year training programs have been set up. Research will be continued in the postwar world, with a number of projects in mining to be started which it is hoped will aid the state.

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BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

While meditatively browsing through a Gem of the Mountains of a few seasons back, I came across the great seal of the State of Idaho. There in Latin were the words Esto Perpetua. Not being a student of the language, I whipped out Webster's handy 27-pound edition and found the phrase to mean "may it be forever."

Strangely enough this phrase is symbolical of the spirit that has carried the U. of I. through the war years, especially in the athletic line.

When the manpower situation became acute, neighboring schools immediately threw in the towel with a despairing cry, packed their athletic equipment in moth balls, and sat in weed-grown bleachers watching cows contentedly grazing on once-used stadium lawns. When approached with the idea of carrying on a limited program, which with larger attendance they were better able to do, they looked askance and pretended to be very busy with other matters.

A glance at Idaho's record for the war years will show that a determined, small group successfully carried out an athletic program in keeping with the caliber of material available. All this may sound a bit like bragging; all right, so maybe there is something here to warrant a bit of horn-tooting.

We are definitely on the road upward, the squeeze is over, and those students who will attend the university at full enrollment can look back a little proudly to the time when they were part of a student body whose spirit, determination, and ability to make the best of a situation led them to carry on traditions and events of a normal, pre-war year.

We can be grateful to the heads of the athletic department who were willing to arrange a sports program for the students, knowing that chances of a winning team were not great. Quitting is not a part of their creed.

But what of tomorrow? The post-war world has been described as an Elysian dream world, with tides, and gas for all. Disappointment is in store for those who expect this state to arrive suddenly. Specifically speaking, the post-war sports picture for the U. of I. looks better perhaps than pre-war days.

V-E day brought news of the imminent release of some two million men from the armed forces; war production will undoubtedly be curtailed; Idaho is to have a Navy program; all this meaning more potential athletes from which to draw teams.

Football will undoubtedly get off to a slow start, as the difficulties of reviving a sport on an intercollegiate basis are many. Basketball should find Idaho up in the top brackets, if Babe Brown's tour produces results.

Swimming will have the benefit of former Olympic swimmer Wally Schultz, who visited the university as a Chief Petty Officer with the Navy unit, and decided to go to school here.

Boxing, though not yet planned for, will probably return in strength. A widespread intra-mural program was carried on this year and portends the continuation of such with an increased enrollment.

Next year may see the other conference schools sneak quietly back into the athletic fold, once more to dominate the field, but the silver-and-gold can hold its head high, and know that it went steadily forward when others wavered and dropped by the way. There'll be a heyday . . . when racing opens now that the ban has been lifted. Those who bet their shirts on the hay-burners will again be going from nags to stitches.

Jose . . . was disgruntled last week, it seems he spilled ink all over a letter, and was arrested for black-mail.

Tennis Team Wins From Cougars, Lose To Whitman

Idaho netmen won one and lost one in last week's matches, giving them a record of two to one, wins over losses, Last Saturday, Ramsey's charges dropped their matches with the Whitman Missionaries 5-2, then in a return match at Pullman repeating their victory over the Cougars 4-3.

The Vandal racket-wielders have to date blanketed the Wash Staters in two matches. Whitman plays here May 18 in a return match. Results of Wednesday's games: No. 1 singles—Seaberg (I) defeated Beason (WSC) 7-5, 6-3. No. 2 singles—Ellis (WSC) defeated Wentworth (I) 3-6, 3-6. No. 3 singles—Anderson (I) defeated Lund (WSC) 6-4, 6-4. No. 4 singles—Smith (I) defeated Albi 6-3, 9-7. No. 5 singles—Tinoshta defeated Asmusen 6-1, 6-2. No. 1 doubles—Beason and Ellis (WSC) defeated Anderson and Smith (I) 6-5, 8-6, 6-4. No. 2 doubles—Seaberg and Wentworth (I) defeated Hastings and Lund (WSC) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Results of Friday's games: No. 1 single—Lewis (W) defeated Seaberg (I), 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. No. 2 singles—Herron (W) defeated Wentworth (I), 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. No. 3 singles—Marinovich (W)

Business Honorary Has Installation

Installed as president of Phi Chi Theta on Tuesday was Joan Benoit. Members of the business women's honorary conducted the installation services at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Other officers installed were Karma Smith, vice president; Mary Lu Adamson, recording secretary, Velma Wilkerson, corresponding secretary; Mary MacRae, treasurer; Enid Almquist, chaplain; Helen Moulton, historian; Jeanne Parker, chapter hostess.

CANTERBURY HOLDS PICNIC

Canterbury held its meeting at the rectory Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held May 15. All members are asked to meet at the rectory at 5:30. Everyone is to bring his own lunch.

Here's More About FORESTRY

Forestry veterans returning to forestry, plans have been made to give refresher courses. The refresher course will be divided into two six-week periods. The course will reacquaint the veterans with old and new developments in forestry. Two university fellowships each year of \$600 per year and two Potlatch Forests, Inc., fellowships each year of \$400 per year are available in the school of forestry. The Potlatch fellowships are supported by Potlatch Forests, Inc. of Lewiston and are available for students in the wood utilization laboratory. Research work on the uses of wood wastes and native Idaho trees is carried on.

Diamondmen Win Three From McCaw Drop One to Fort

After capturing three straight from McCaw General hospital on the home diamond last week, Coach Ernie Wohletz's Idaho Vandals traveled to Spokane last Saturday but fell, 5 to 2, beneath the three hit chucking of Fort George Wright's McNulty and Brenner. It was the Bombers' second win over the Vandals.

Idaho opened a busy week-end last Thursday by taking both ends of the McCaw twin-bill. The initial game was easy, the Gem Staters rapping out ten safeties, while righthander Walt Smith scattered four blows for an 11 to 2 victory.

The nightcap, however, proved tough going all the way with the locals behind until tying it in the seventh on a beautifully executed squeeze bunt. The winning run was scored in the eighth on Bill Carbaugh's boulder down the first base line which scored John Dalley from third.

Friday, Sumner Johnson hurled the Vandals to a 7 to 4 win over the Walla Wallans, fourth win of five tilts with the soldiers this season. Carbaugh paced the Idaho hitters with two for four, including a timely double in the second.

Inability to hit in the pinches plus one bad inning—the third—when Carbaugh was reached for four runs on six hits, cost the Vandals a 5-2 game with Fort Wright. The Wohletzmens' combined hitting efforts totaled only three safeties, one of these, however, being Carbaugh's two-run homer in the fourth with Johnson on base.

Box Score: McCaw vs Idaho. McCaw: Carter, cf 4 2 3 2 1; McAllister, ss 2 0 0 0 4; Curtis, lb 2 0 0 0 1; Johnstone, lf 3 0 1 1 1; Warrick, rf 2 0 0 0 6; Zundel, p 2 3 0 0 0; Roy, 2b, rf 3 0 0 0 1; Robinson, 2b 2 0 0 0 1; Ellis, rf 1 0 0 0 1. Totals: 24 2 4 18 1. Idaho: Pyne, ss 3 2 2 0 1; Schiefer, lf 4 1 1 9 0; Johnson, lf 3 1 0 2 0; Carbaugh, cf 3 1 0 2 0; Viro, c 2 3 0 5 7; Gray, 3b 2 3 0 0 2; Isaacson, 2b 3 1 1 2 2; Overholser, rf 4 0 1 1 1; Smith, p 4 1 1 0 1. Totals: 31 11 10 21 1.

Second Game: McCaw vs Idaho. McCaw: Carter, cf 3 0 1 1 0; McAllister, ss 5 0 1 0 2; Walters, c 2 0 0 0 2; Curtis, lb 4 2 1 4 6; Johnstone, lf 4 0 3 0 2; Warrick, 3b 4 0 0 0 2; Zundel, lf 4 0 1 1 2; Roy, rf 4 0 1 1 0; Robinson, 2b 4 1 0 3 0. Totals: 35 5 9 22 6. Idaho: Pyne, ss 4 2 1 0 3; Schiefer, lf 5 0 1 7 0; Johnson, lf 2 1 0 1 0; Carbaugh, cf 5 1 2 0 0; Viro, c 2 0 1 7 0; Gray, 3b 4 1 2 3 0; Isaacson, 2b 1 0 0 0 1; Overholser, rf 1 0 0 0 0; Dalley, p 1 1 0 1 2; Dalley, lf 2 1 1 1 0; Henderson, rf, c 2 0 0 3 3; McKida 1 0 0 0 0. Totals: 34 6 9 24 9. *Batted for Henderson in 7th. One out when winning run scored.

Box Score: McCaw vs Idaho. McCaw: Carter, cf 5 0 1 5 1; McAllister, ss 4 1 0 2 2; Walters, p 4 1 0 0 9; Curtis, lf 4 0 1 0 0; Johnstone, lf 4 1 2 1 1; Zundel, cf 1 0 1 1 1; Roy, 2b 3 0 0 1 1; Ellis, c 2 0 0 1 1; Robinson, 2b 2 1 0 2 2. Totals: 31 4 7 18 7. Idaho: Pyne, ss 4 3 1 1 3; Isaacson, 2b 4 1 1 0 2; Carbaugh, cf 4 1 1 0 2; Viro, c 3 0 1 9 0; Gray, 3b 2 0 1 0 0; Overholser, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Dalley, lf, rf 3 1 1 2 0; Sperry, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Schiefer, lf 0 0 0 3 0. Totals: 28 7 8 21 6. *Ran for Viro in 1st and 5th.

Box Score: McCaw vs Idaho. McCaw: Carter, cf 4 1 0 2 2; Walters, p 4 1 0 0 9; Curtis, lf 4 0 1 0 0; Johnstone, lf 4 1 2 1 1; Zundel, cf 1 0 1 1 1; Roy, 2b 3 0 0 1 1; Ellis, c 2 0 0 1 1; Robinson, 2b 2 1 0 2 2. Totals: 31 4 7 18 7. Idaho: Pyne, ss 4 3 1 1 3; Isaacson, 2b 4 1 1 0 2; Carbaugh, cf 4 1 1 0 2; Viro, c 3 0 1 9 0; Gray, 3b 2 0 1 0 0; Overholser, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Dalley, lf, rf 3 1 1 2 0; Sperry, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Schiefer, lf 0 0 0 3 0. Totals: 28 7 8 21 6. *Ran for Viro in 1st and 5th.

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Box Score: McCaw vs Idaho. McCaw: Carter, cf 4 1 0 2 2; Walters, p 4 1 0 0 9; Curtis, lf 4 0 1 0 0; Johnstone, lf 4 1 2 1 1; Zundel, cf 1 0 1 1 1; Roy, 2b 3 0 0 1 1; Ellis, c 2 0 0 1 1; Robinson, 2b 2 1 0 2 2. Totals: 31 4 7 18 7. Idaho: Pyne, ss 4 3 1 1 3; Isaacson, 2b 4 1 1 0 2; Carbaugh, cf 4 1 1 0 2; Viro, c 3 0 1 9 0; Gray, 3b 2 0 1 0 0; Overholser, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Dalley, lf, rf 3 1 1 2 0; Sperry, rf 2 0 0 0 0; Schiefer, lf 0 0 0 3 0. Totals: 28 7 8 21 6. *Ran for Viro in 1st and 5th.



Vandal netsters as they swing into the middle of their 1945 season. Left to right, Charles Urban, Bart Chamberlain, Bob Asmusen, Bob Smith, Byron Anderson, Dave Seaburg and Coach William Ramsey.

Taylor Sparks Vandal Trackmen To Revenge Victory Over Cougars

Paced by John Taylor's 23 points, an even third of the total Vandal score, the Idaho cindermens avenged earlier season defeats by the Washington State Cougars by a score of 69 1/6 to 61 5/6. Showing plainly the results of conditioning and training, hard-working John scored firsts in the '00 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, the broad jump, 220 yard high hurdles, and a second in the 220 yard dash—an afternoon's work for any athlete.

Taylor's win in the 220 lows, which was the last running event, coupled with Leroy Beeson's second, cornered the meet for Mike Ryan's charges in spite of the necessity to forfeit the mile relay. WSC's "one man track team," Jarrell Waller, was second in individual scoring, racking up 14 points with firsts in the pole vault and high jump, a second in the high hurdles, and third in the shot put.

The turning point of the meet was the improved performance in the field events. Weak in these departments in previous meets, the hetties came into their own Saturday, scoring firsts in the javelin, discus, and seconds in the shot put and high jump.

Abbott heaved the platter 110 feet to cop that event. Pomeroy scoring a third in the event. Smith and Einhouse speared first and second in the javelin for eight valuable points.

Times and distances were well inside of records, but an improvement over earlier meets. Weather conditions were favorable for the meet.

The Vandal tracksters face the Whitman Missionaries in a return meeting here Saturday. In a previous meet the Missionaries were defeated 71 to 42.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Taylor (I), first; Brickert (WSC), second; Higuchi (WSC), third. Time 10.2 seconds. 220-yard dash—Brickert (WSC), first; Taylor (I), second; Dimke (WSC), third. Time 22.3 seconds. 440-yard dash—Brickert (WSC), first; Hide (WSC), second; Kilborn (I), third. Time 51 seconds. 880-yard run—Anderson (I), first; Kilborn (I), second; Skelton (WSC), third. Time 4 minutes 48 seconds. Mile run—Nuckolls (WSC) first; Anderson (I), second; Humphreys (I), third. Time 4 minutes 44 seconds. Two-mile run—Nuckolls (I), first; Anderson (I), second; Mosher (I), third. Time 12 minutes 44 seconds.

Box Score: Idaho vs Washington State. Idaho: Pyne, ss 2 0 0 2 1; Schiefer, lf 5 0 0 8 2; Johnson, lf 4 1 0 1 0; Carbaugh, p 3 1 1 2 3; Viro, c 4 0 0 9 0; Gray, 3b 4 0 1 1 0; Isaacson, 2b 1 0 0 1 0; Overholser, lf 4 0 0 1 5; Dalley, rf 3 0 0 0 3; Sperry, rf 1 0 1 0 0; Smith 1 0 0 0 0. Totals: 31 2 3 24 11. WRIGHT: Shell, 2b 4 1 1 4 1; Embury, lf 5 1 1 1 1; Armitage, ss 4 1 0 1 1; Saso, 3b 2 2 1 1 4; Herron, c 2 0 2 12 2; Freeman, lf 3 0 2 8 0; Wagner, cf 4 0 0 0 0; Williams, rf 4 0 1 0 0; McNulty, p 2 0 0 0 0; Brenner, p 1 0 0 0 2. Totals: 32 5 9 27 10. *Batted for Sperry in 9th.

Box Score: Idaho vs Washington State. Idaho: Pyne, ss 2 0 0 2 1; Schiefer, lf 5 0 0 8 2; Johnson, lf 4 1 0 1 0; Carbaugh, p 3 1 1 2 3; Viro, c 4 0 0 9 0; Gray, 3b 4 0 1 1 0; Isaacson, 2b 1 0 0 1 0; Overholser, lf 4 0 0 1 5; Dalley, rf 3 0 0 0 3; Sperry, rf 1 0 1 0 0; Smith 1 0 0 0 0. Totals: 31 2 3 24 11. WRIGHT: Shell, 2b 4 1 1 4 1; Embury, lf 5 1 1 1 1; Armitage, ss 4 1 0 1 1; Saso, 3b 2 2 1 1 4; Herron, c 2 0 2 12 2; Freeman, lf 3 0 2 8 0; Wagner, cf 4 0 0 0 0; Williams, rf 4 0 1 0 0; McNulty, p 2 0 0 0 0; Brenner, p 1 0 0 0 2. Totals: 32 5 9 27 10. *Batted for Sperry in 9th.

Baseball Team Meets Cougars, Mountain Home

A plane ride to Mountain Home Monday, first of its kind attempted by an Idaho athletic team, plus the two-game series with Washington State Friday and Saturday, makes the coming week one of the important ones for Coach Ernie Wohletz's Vandals.

"Everything is in readiness for the southern Idaho trip," Wohletz said today. "According to advance arrangements, a B-26 army bomber will pick us up around ten o'clock Monday morning, and we expect to reach Mountain Home before noon. The game is scheduled for 1:30; we plan to return that night," he added.

Friday's starting at 2:30 p. m. on MacLean field, and Saturday's on the Cougars' home lot—will probably be the toughest the Vandals have encountered to date. All-

though WSC was slow in starting, its 21-4 win over Whitman, and more recent 19-7 victory over Mountain Home indicate the Cougars have found their batting eyes. Vandal hitting marks have not been impressive thus far, but Wohletz hopes to counteract this with superior pitching by his ball porters, Bill Carbaugh, and Sumner Johnson. Carbaugh is scheduled to work the Friday opener.

Wohletz also announced a probable shift in the batting order in the coming games, reading as follows: Len Pyne, shortstop; Chuck Schiefer, first base; Denny Gray, third base; Bill Carbaugh, centerfield; Frank Viro, catcher; Jeff Overholser, right field; Sumner Johnson, centerfield; Jerry Isaacson, second base; Chuck Henderson, left field.

Norman Angell, English economist, used to be an American cowboy and prospector in the western part of the United States and Mexico.

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Carbaugh Leads Hickory Department With .311 Clip

Dependable Bill Carbaugh, veteran Vandal mound ace and outfielder, took over team leadership in batting this week with a mark of .317. Carbaugh, raising his average from last week by nine points, displaced former leader Chuck Schiefer, who dropped .095 points in the four week-end tilts, and slid to fifth place among the regulars with .273. Denny Gray continued his sliding to move into second place with .313, while Len Pyne fell to .308 for third position.

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, TB, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, SB, BB, SO, RBI, Pct. Rows include Carbaugh, Gray, Pyne, Overholser, Dalley, Schiefer, Viro, Henderson, Johnson, R. Brown, Smith, Isaacson, McKida, Sperry, D. Brown, and Totals.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "The", "If th", "the fir", "the bes", "toward", "forward", "enterta", "Six b", "Day So", "Medley", "hall we", "antly f", "they me", "rehears", "voiced", "nades", "The 1", "member", "discover", "months", "affairs", "and eve", "Ever", "dusted", "bers tw", "Next F", "was ro", "houses", "sulted t", "Delta T", "affairs", "member", "This", "beyond", "All-univ", "calenda", "all-univ", "A go", "been cu", "a deart", "arrival", "over th", "noon Th", "ing abo", "most li", "demon", "tween t", "that is", "in hand", "recepti", "Anoth", "service", "servic", "at univ", "tions a", "coffers", "of the", "pus, th", "the Spu", "their res", "Daw", "of ASU", "which i", "tionized", "system", "student", "sibly as", "to be th", "opinion", "method", "Fres", "Spr", "Revea", "men bes", "sembly", "the wee", "of the a", "for the", "held Ma", "Beginn", "gram wa", "vocal so", "Dailey a", "sian. Ma", "McCard", "dies Hou", "Sigma Ch", "freshmen", "sented by", "Delta Ga", "well as K", "man hall", "Solo n", "Mario S", "solo and", "piano. G", "the prog", "and Hay", "the progr", "Dorothy", "C.", "THURSD", "Studen", "p. m.", "FRIDAY", "Intern", "meeting", "p. m.", "LOST:", "Green", "engraved", "piece ca", "ward.", "Black", "watch w", "band. R", "phone 24