







## Summer School Offers Many Courses Assemblies Prove Popular Feature

Summer school sessions of 1946 will provide students with a varied program of courses and activities with work to be offered by 28 departments having more than 140 courses available. The faculty will include over 60 instructors, many with national reputations, drawn from the regular university staff and others brought to summer school from institutions in several states.

The whole program of summer school for this year has been extended, with work in certain fields particularly expanded. Students of science will find work in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, and geography. New courses and additional talent will be provided in the music department. Course work in business, economics, and art will be expanded also.

For the first time in many years work is being offered in philosophy. Again facilities for students of French and Spanish to obtain experience in speaking these languages will be provided. Seminars have been developed in secondary education and school administration which will provide advanced work in these areas. Workshop groups are planned in curriculum, home economics, commercial writing, audio-visual aids, and child guidance.

Program of frequent half-hour assemblies proved a popular feature of '45 summer school, and assemblies of this type are planned again for this year.

The student group will contain a normal proportion of men and women. A great percentage of men will be veterans, and a large number have already indicated their intention to attend the summer session.

The session opens June 17 with the first term closing July 26. The second six-week classes will open July 29 and close September 6.

### Here's More About WHO CARES

awhile before glomming her newly initiated Phi Delt's pini! Mighty big of you, Gerry, mighty big! Various people about campus think that the Gamma Phis must be dating the ruf boys about camp, which might account for the crutches as means of navigation! Or is it rowboats? We wonder. Also in our wonderment is Lois Beem, Tri-Delt's embarrassment when Tom Tobin, Fiji pledge just back from the wars, remarked, "At least my red hair doesn't come from a bottle!" Self conscious. Some of Fiji Mark Burgraff's comments about animal husbandry in the senior assembly show anything but self consciousness! In a bovine mood, Mark? Over at Hays this week, visiting from Spokane, is Sally McDonald, quite a gal!

With which thought we again call halt to this week's column... The time is drawing nigh and desks are piling high with nose-y news and garbled views, so best we heave a sigh and fly...

The next generation should be Grade A since it will all have come from registered fathers.

Thirty is an ideal age for a woman—especially if she's forty.

## Research Society Will Hold Dinner Meeting March 4

Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society of America, will hold a dinner meeting at the Student Union building on March 4.

Micro-motion pictures of the growth and activities of cells in the bodies of living animals will be shown by Dr. Carl C. Speidel, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia medical school. The action will be speeded up, telescoping an hour or two of life into a minute of pictures, so that the usually slow course of events in cellular changes can be more easily perceived. Dr. Speidel will briefly describe the materials he uses and his technique.

The first subjects of his studies will be nerve cells, followed by a biological drama. Other sequences in Dr. Speidel's films will include the mitosis or division of many different types of cells under both normal and injury conditions, the activities of all types of white blood corpuscles, pigment-cell changes in animals that "match color" with their backgrounds, and the growth and development of blood vessels.

Dr. Speidel has worked with micro-motion pictures since 1932, and he has built up a library of 10,000 feet of selected and edited film in a wide variety of biological subjects.

### Engineers Receive Surplus Supplies

Additional equipment just received from the mechanical engineering laboratory from government surplus military supplies includes a gun turret from a B-17 bomber, an airplane turbo supercharger, and mock-up showing a hydraulic operating system for a gun turret.

The turbo super-charger will be converted into a gun turbine, the latest type of prime mover, at the mechanical engineering laboratory, Professor Henry F. Gauss said. He explained that the purpose of the mock-up is for ground school instruction in the use of the turret, which has electric and hydraulic control.

### School Conducts Canning Project

A study of methods of canning and freezing fruits and vegetables has been undertaken by the graduate school and the agricultural experiment station in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Prof. C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school, announced this week.

For conferences relating to the project, Dr. L. B. Howard of the Western Regional Research Laboratory at Albany, Calif., an agency of the department of agriculture, visited the campus Tuesday and met with Prof. Hungerford and Prof. Lelt Verner, horticulturist of the agricultural experiment station here.

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## STUDENTS

In order that a supplement to the student directory be printed, all students who were not attending the university the first semester must report any change of address. Many students failed to give a campus address when registering, and must report their address to the registrar by Saturday in order to have it appear in the new directory.

D. D. DuSault,  
Registrar.

### Professor Speaks To Dairy Men

A heavy lecture schedule took Prof. D. R. Theophilus, head of the department of dairy husbandry, to Corvallis and Portland last week, where he addressed conferences of dairy manufacturers.

Addressing the 35th annual convention of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers association at Corvallis on February 19 and 20, Prof. Theophilus spoke on the future of the butter industry, the developments and possible future uses of ice cream, and prospects of the milk products industry.

In Portland, at a regional dried milk conference held by the Challenge Cream and Butter association February 21 and 22 for dairies in Pacific Coast states, he lectured on the scope of the powdered milk industry and delivered a report on the quality of original as related to finished products.

### Debate Meet Set

Debaters will journey to Lewiston Saturday for the annual triangular debate tournament. Representing the University of Idaho are Ed Keath, John Menge, Frances Rhea, Geneva Ferguson, Joyce Keeton and Olise Geumlek. Accompanied by A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, they will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday.

This tournament, which was won by Idaho last year, will be attended by debaters from the University of Idaho, Washington State college and the Lewiston normal school.

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## Employers Need Job Applicants In Engineering

Several requests from government and industrial employers for job applicants in fields of engineering have been received recently by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering.

A representative of Boeing Aircraft company in Seattle has notified Dean Buchanan that he will visit the campus this spring to interview prospective graduates in the interest of the company's needs in fields of aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering.

The United States Bureau of Reclamation at Denver wants qualified hydrologic engineers in all grades from that of junior engineer through that of senior engineer. The work is concerned with determining the maximum probable spillway design flood for each dam constructed by the bureau.

The Tacoma office of the United States Geological Survey, engaged on an extensive program of river surveys in the Missouri Valley, is in need of engineers capable of doing, or who can be readily trained to do, plane table mapping, they have announced. This season's work, starting about April 1, will deal with a survey of the Little Missouri river from a point in Wyoming to the mouth in North Dakota. A number of recorders and rodmen are also needed.

Other positions that are open include those now being offered by the transportation corps of the War Department in civilian marine personnel for the operation of army vessels in the Pacific theater. A total of over 3000 employees will be assigned in the early months of 1946, including chief and assistant engineers.

### MARTIN SPEAKS

Dr. Boyd A. Martin of the political science department was the main speaker at the D. A. R. assembly held at Moscow high school February 21. He spoke on "Responsibilities of Modern Citizenship."

## Theory Class Presents Original Compositions

Members of the 1944-45 class in theory of the Music department will present a program of their own original compositions, written last year as part of their class work, at 7:30 tonight at Hays hall. The selections will be performed by other students in the department. Faculty members assisting the students in this program are Miss Ruth Erickson, Robert Walls, Raymond Lawrenson and Hall Macklin. The class is instructed during the academic year by Miss Miriam Little.

Opening the program will be two chorales, sung by Betty Meagher, Freda Sparrow, Lalene Cargill, Madelyn Sanberg, LeRay Heick, Lee Nelson, Deane Hamilton, and Ralph Hoyt. These chorales were written by Lucile Thompson and Mary Lou Scott and are "Lift Up Our Hearts, O King of Kings," and "Not Alone For Mighty Empire." The second group will consist of two songs for children, including "Star Daisies," written by Lalene Cargill and "February Twilight," written by Evelyn Fisher and sung by Miss Cargill, mezzo-soprano. Two other songs for children, "Cradle Song," written by Bette Scott and "The Milky Way," written by Joy Ashton, will be sung by Miss Scott.

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REFRESHMENTS

## Here's More About Vandals Need

believe those rumors till W.S.C. is in the gym and without Bishop," Coach Brown stated.

This being one of those games involving traditional rivalry, Saturday's game will be one of the toughest, in all probability, we will have had all season. Brown said. Brown added that Idaho's team had sustained no critical injuries or illness and would be a tough team to whip on any basketball court. If W.S.C. is without the services of Bishop and is hampered with illness, Idaho will have a considerable edge over the Staters. However, Idaho barely escaped defeat in the last game at Pullman, and only an effective stalling game in the last few minutes gave the Vandals a victory. The Cougars probably have the idea that Idaho can be beaten and will be out to do so Saturday night.

"Yes, this game is mighty important to us," Brown said the second time.

## CALENDAR

### TODAY:

International Relations meeting at 7 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

I club members meet in Buck lounge at 7 p. m. for Gem picture.

### FRIDAY:

Minor I club members meet in Bucket lounge at 5:30 for Gem picture.

### TUESDAY:

SAB 4:30 p. m. at the Bucket.

### LOST:

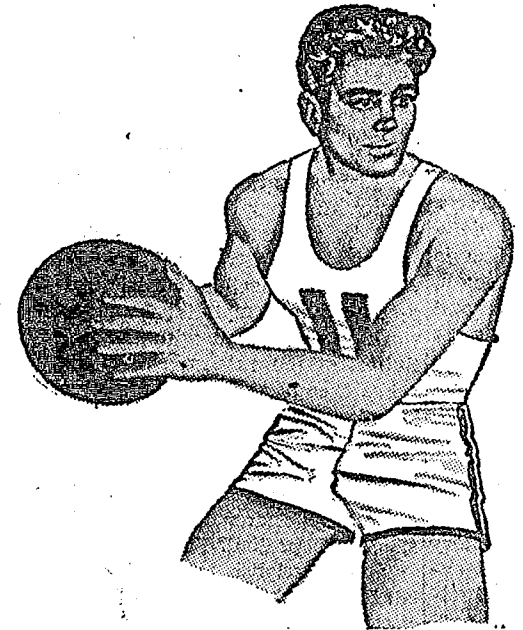
Two rings, one diamond set, white gold, one Kappa Kappa Gamma crested ring, last week at the Argonaut office. Return to Jonne Pearson, KKG. Reward.

Hopefully at daybreak I arise  
I splash the cob-webs from my eyes,  
I wash my face; I comb my hair  
Look in the mirror, and standing there  
I force a grin and sternly say  
"Huzzah! Huzzah! Another day"

## Basketball Conference Race

Idaho is tied in the Northern Division race. Our high standing depends on the outcome of the game Saturday night at the Memorial Gymnasium. Come out and enjoy yourself at the exciting rivalry match between U of I and WSC.

There will be action and plenty of it from the opening whistle to the final gun! Be there!



**UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
VANDALS**

versus

**WASHINGTON STATE  
COUGARS**

**MARCH 2**

Game Starts at 7:30 P. M.

PRELIMINARY GAME 6:00 P. M. SATURDAY EVENING

The following business firms of Moscow are loyal supporters of the U of I Vandals and are sponsoring this announcement of the last home conference game:

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# Basketball Works To Top Of Ladder Of Popularity

**By BOB ZOLLINGER**  
What with the Vandals cavorting about the maple courts as they are these days, we became interested in the activities of earlier Idaho fives. So we dug out the records and looked back—and back—and back. You may raise an eyebrow at the results but all we know is what we found in the files.  
Getting back to the Early Stone Age of basketball as played at the University of Idaho, we found it started in 1904—a sport not played in a gym, but on a court laid out on a lawn near the music hall; a sport considered too effeminate for men and indulged in only by the fair sex. If we remember the styles of the day it must have made a pretty scene—a young law student strolling by the music hall and with a twist of his mustache, pausing to watch the antics of girls in ankle-length dresses with wrist-length sleeves . . . and a bit of a bustle behind.

In 1905, however, men condescended to adapt the game as an intramural activity. Then the following year, although still not taken seriously, a varsity squad was developed whose members probably were willing to give the game back to the girls. It seems that the Administration building burned to the ground that year and, the newly built gymnasium was converted into a library. To use the gym, the library had to be dismantled and after practice it had to be put together again. They took down the library night, played their game, then put the library back together! Let there be no question about the sturdy stock we spring from.

As the years rolled on, the men apparently wished to assure themselves of the masculinity of the sport and developed it into a rough and tumble game that came to resemble indoor football. Our teams improved and in 1913-14 we won an Eastern Division title. In 1917-18 we won 10 games out of

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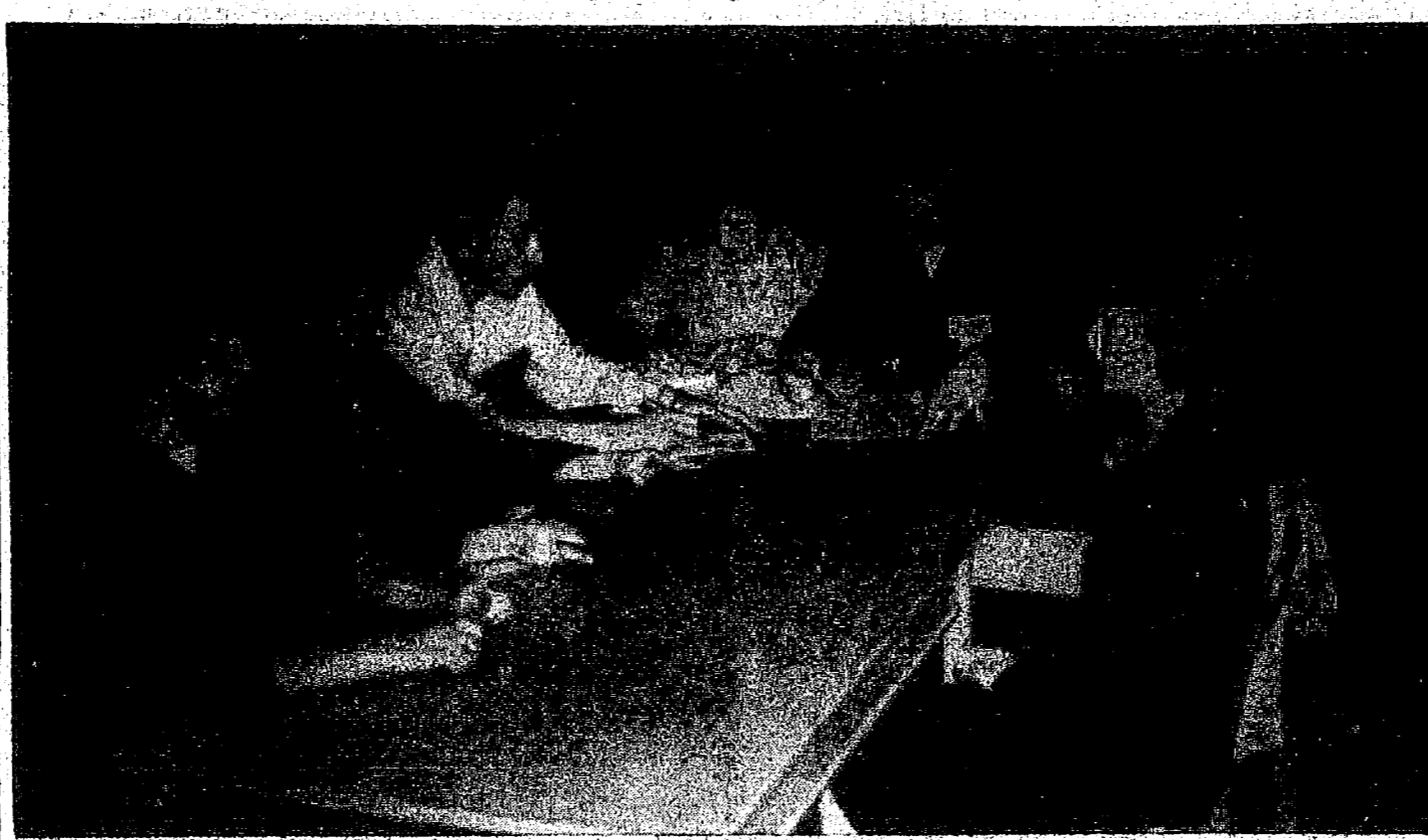
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Pictured above are committee chairmen for Freshman Week, scheduled for the week-end of April 27. Reading from left to right are these members of the class planning for the spring activities: Mary Sue Tovey, Ruth Anderson, Bob Booth, Barbara Garer, John Dalley, Ralph Paasch, Darlene Evans, and Betty Neeb.

**University Sends 'Letter' To Vets**  
**Fans Give Unique Interpretations To Wilder Farce**  
**VETERANS**  
**Dr. Martin Edits Book On Direct Primary**

**Women To Enter Swimming Meet**  
**Spurs To Sponsor Second Nickle Hop**  
**Fraternity Holds Men's Smoker**  
**Members Present Music Program**

**Patronize Argonaut Advertisers**  
All those women interested in entering the intercollegiate swimming meets to be held here on the afternoons of March 2 and March 9, should contact Ethel Jane Koppelman at the Delta Delta, Delta house immediately. There may be as many as 15 girls on the team to enter the meet.  
Contestants must have in eight half-hour practices to be eligible for the team. Events in the tournament are the front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, medley relay, free style relay-team and individual medley. W.A.A. points will be given those who enter.  
Ora White, Alpha Chi Omega, has requested that any women who wish to enter the winter archery meet call her as soon as possible in order to arrange for practice periods before the tournament.

**Club Entertains**  
Attic club will entertain at a coffee hour Sunday in the Art building for all members and their guests. President Arlene Durkopp appointed the following committee: Nancy Cowan, chairman, LeRoy Anderson, Dorothy Danquest and Grace Nesbitt.  
The afternoon will be spent playing bridge.  
Photos of 18 co-ed candidates for the Royal Purple Ball at Kansas State college were sent to Bing Crosby, who selected the queen.  
In Manhattan, John McIlroy celebrated 30 years' work underground. His job: erasing mustaches on subway posters.

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**University Sends 'Letter' To Vets**  
Final "Letter From the Idaho Campus," dedicated to the memory of the University of Idaho men who gave their lives in World War II, is now being sent to former students who served in the war, according to word received from O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the war records committee.  
Started in January, 1944, the "Letter" has been in the form of 14 news letters that kept Idaho men and women in the service in touch with their college friends and the university. Names of 4,150 university men and women in the second world war were assembled during the 14 months of publication.  
The names of 243 former students of the university have been added to the first men killed and 19 listed as missing in action since the memorial issue has come off the press.

**Fans Give Unique Interpretations To Wilder Farce**  
**By MAURICE PAULSEN**  
Seldom has a play of the magnitude of thought and uniqueness of presentation appeared on the Idaho campus equalling the dramatic department's presentations last week of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, a large cast executed the difficult semi-surrealistic production three nights to appreciably large audiences.  
Elizabeth Bottum, as Sabina, was alternately enchanting, cowardly, stupid, courageous, and over-dramatic. J. T. Peterson and Enid Almqvist as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the typical family heads in various historical environments, convincingly emphasized the cohesive family ties which have on various occasions saved mankind from extinction. Shirley Brandt, as the delightful Gladys, and Marina Dochios, the colorful fortune teller, also gave creditable performances.  
Gubby Mix appeared as Henry, the psychologically unbalanced son, as a child, and Marvin Trigg portrayed Henry as a man.  
Passing over the startling and exotic sets and costumes to pause on the play itself, "The Skin of Our Teeth" can be viewed from at least four different vantage points. First of all it is an entertaining story taken literally, in that glaciers, floods, and wars actually threaten New Jersey, despite the disconnection of the three acts from such a viewpoint.  
A second interpretation is that of ageless humanity which Wilder attempts to portray with contrast of objects and ideas of different ages. Again the play might be construed to show the intellectual progress of mankind, of its struggle for knowledge and its further struggle to preserve it. Some observers saw in the production a psychological interpretation, almost Freudian, that the aberrations of mankind are due to subconscious impulses.  
From whatever viewpoint, most theater-goers can agree that the play was good entertainment well-presented.

**Council Publishes Progress Report**  
First progress report on the special research program in agriculture, engineering, forestry, and mining authorized by the last session of the state legislature is being distributed according to Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the chemistry department and chairman of the university research council.  
"In Idaho, the research opportunities are as wide as our fields and forests, as deep as our mines, and as varied as our wealth of raw materials," comments Director Cady. "Most heartening to those charged with carrying on this special research program is the interest shown in it and the encouragement and active cooperation being so freely given by civic organizations and publications, both within and without the state of Idaho."  
Fourteen university staff members are engaged in six projects, and twenty-five Idaho citizens representing the four fields involved in the research program are serving on two advisory committees as indicated by the report.  
Those working on the projects are Leif Verner, James E. Kraus, Lloyd Cowden, D. F. Franklin, Ernest Wahletz, Vernon Ravenscroft, Franklin Pitkin, K. H. Klages, Lambert C. Erickson, G. A. Riedesel, Frank Ross E. V. White, A. W. Fahrenwald and Joseph Newton.

**Radio Club Needs Daily Announcers**  
Glenn Southworth, president of the Radio club, appointed a committee to draft a constitution for the club at the regular meeting Thursday. Members of the committee are Betty Jean Ingram, Diana Hooper, Bob Zollinger, Harold Chaney, Jean McCue, and Fiddella Zabala.  
The Yawn Patrol is on the air again Monday through Friday, 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Request boxes have been posted by the bulletin-boards in the Administration building and Blue Bucket for the convenience of students in submitting requests.  
The Radio club welcomes interested students and returning veterans to their meetings every Thursday evening in Room 110 of the Engineering building.  
Announcers are needed for the daily programs. Anyone interested in this phase of radio work should come to the weekly meetings.

**Members Present Music Program**  
Joseph Brye, duo-pianist and marimbist, and Hall Macklin, duo-pianist and accompanist, faculty members of the music department, presented a program of piano and marimba music last night for the Inland Empire Early Birds Breakfast club in Spokane.  
Mr. Brye opened the program with a group of five marimba numbers, all transcribed by him for the marimba, with Mr. Macklin as accompanist. This group included "Gitanerias," by Lecuona; a folk medley; "Scherzo," by Mendelssohn; "Show Tunes" of Jerome Kern; and "Caprice" written by Mr. Brye.  
For their two-piano group, Mr. Macklin and Mr. Brye played "Gracia," by the Spanish composer Infante, and "Sentimento," by the same composer, and the Mithrad composition, "Scaramouche," in three movements, "Vif," "Moderate," and "Brazileira."

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# What They're Reading

**TIMELESS MEXICO** — Hudson Strade; Harcourt, Brace & Co.  
This book is a one-volume history of Mexico, relating the struggles of that paradoxical country from the time of Montezuma to the attempted assassination of President Comancho in 1944. Mexico's confused history takes the narration of the book through the conquest under Cortez and the people's fight for freedom under Hidalgo and Juarez.  
The nice thing about this book is that while it is a history and will give the reader such information as he should have, it is by no means uninteresting. It is a scholarly work, but the author has selected points that will interest the reader, and has written about the people that shaped the events rather than the events themselves. In fact, most reviewers agree that "Timeless Mexico" is an excellent history, with the author making it readable by his writing ability. However, there are many of the inevitable errors that must result when an extensive work is compressed into one volume.  
Mr. Strade, a professor at the University of Alabama, has traveled a great deal through Mexico and has a deep sympathy with the people.

**Ag Club Elects At First Meeting**  
Watkins Kershaw was elected president of the Ag club last night when 47 members gathered for the first club meeting since the war forced it virtually out of existence.  
Also elected to posts last night by students majoring in agriculture were Fred Snyder, vice president; Merrill Stucki, secretary; Rex Otley, treasurer; Paul Carlson, Little International manager; Russell Lindstrom and Leonard Brooks, assistant Little International managers; Joe Garner, Ag ball chairman, and George Stanger, Ag banquet chairman.  
Prof. C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture, expressed satisfaction with the club's first peacetime turnout, and predicted success of the Little International, an annual stock judging show, which will probably be held in May, for the first time since the war.

**JOHNNY PAINTER**—Anita Pettibone; Farrar.  
This is a pioneer novel about Johnny Painter, who saw his good and wise father killed by the bullet of a drunken fool. From then on, Johnny was on his own, and the remembered teachings of his father and his own common sense enabled him to "find his way in life."  
It is only the author's ability to make the character truly likeable and to inject an underlying vein of humor into the story that makes this novel a cut or two above the

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