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The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 50, NO. 34

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

Campus Stages Gigantic Mother's Day Celebration

'I' Club To Crown Queen At Informal Dance

Jason extends a hale and hearty welcome to mothers who will visit the Idaho campus during the festivities to be held this week-end. With the annual May Fete, song fest, and myriads of other activities scheduled, Jason won't be surprised if many mothers reverse the usual procedure—and go home for a rest! This first post-war Mother's Day bids to be the biggest affair in many years.

With this eight-page edition, the Argonaut wishes to provide both students and their mothers with a resume of important activities during the year. Argonauts will be placed in the Blue Bucket where mothers will find them available. However, Jason asks that you save this copy of the paper if your mother is expected so that there will be a sufficient number of papers for all. In this way, the accomplishments of the university during the current year will not go unknown.

One of the accomplishments which has been little-discussed, but provides one of the greatest benefits to the women students is the establishment of pre-registration rushing. In this way, the baffling problems of rushing are over by the time the booking starts. The university bogged down in not providing this for men students too. There are a great number coming to Idaho from quite a distance and housing difficulties for the first week of school would be abetted if men also had pre-registration rushing. As yet, no rule has been made about this subject but Jason believes little effort would have to be expended in order to secure pre-school rushing for men students. Faculty members generally favor such a measure as it relieves the "first week" pressure on them and would result in students attending classes instead of social engagements.

Criticism of the fraternity world largely stems from the common practice of such groups to have "haze sessions," happy weeks, etc., which result in loss of sleep and study hours for the prospective member. Some national officers of these groups are definitely opposed to it, and Pan-Hellenic has made rulings advising sororities to throw out the ancient practice. With many fraternities holding initiations near the close of the school year, "hazing" creates a definite problem to serious students. Jason suggests that Interfraternity council consider the matter now and pass rulings which will apply next year—the outlawry of extensive hazing would make many veterans feel they are in a university and not some overgrown grade school. The whole fraternity world suffers when this criticism comes to light.

Jason wishes now to refer to an article appearing in this issue on page 2 stating the intention of the editorial staff of the Argonaut to present an award to the man and woman student of the university whom we believe has made the best contribution to the school while enrolled here. The award will be made on a non-partisan basis and will be the result of extensive probing on our parts. We invite nominations from students or living groups.

Dr. Merrill E. Deters, professor of forestry, is planning a field trip for forest management May 13 and 14 at the Kniksu national forest in the Priest Lake country. Ten students will attend.

The annual field trip to the Chatcolet region is scheduled for May 18 and 19. The dendrology field trip is an open trip for forestry students. Fifty or more are expected to attend.

Students desiring part-time work in the Registrar's and Bursar's offices during the summer session are requested to contact these two offices as soon as possible. Several persons are needed during this period for clerical work.

There are also full-time positions available in these offices.

JOB

Students desiring part-time work in the Registrar's and Bursar's offices during the summer session are requested to contact these two offices as soon as possible. Several persons are needed during this period for clerical work.

Friday evening in the ballroom of the student union, students will see the coronation of the 1946 "I" club queen when she is crowned by Bill Carbaugh, president of the club, and presented with a red "I" club blanket. Identity of the queen, who is elected by vote of the men from candidates representing each women's living group, remains secret until the termination of the dance which begins at 9 p. m.

Tickets to the affair went on sale this week in each men's living group, and may be purchased at the dance. They may also be obtained from Norm Fredekind in the Student Union bookstore, and the price has been set at \$1.25.

No corsages are in order for the dance which is an informal affair. Music will be furnished by the "Gentlemen of Note."

Candidates for the title of queen are Betty Lou Brittenham, Marina Doehios, Ruth Gochour, Joan Kelly, Jerry Luce, Bonnie Burnside, Catherine Reese, Marilyn Williams, Joyce Greenwood, Norma Lee Short, Joan Wittman, and Barbara Thompson.

Committeemen working on arrangements for the dance have been Bob Vonderharr, Bob Ryan, Jack Goetz, and Max Call. The dance, formerly traditional, was not held during the war.

Patrons and patronesses who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Graduates Achieve New Positions In Many Fields

Among Idaho graduates achieving important positions is Ed Benoit, a graduate in political science in 1942, who has accepted a position of internship with a private financial institution in New York City. A Phi Beta Kappa, Ed was also a member of Beta Theta Pi and Blue Key and held the position of business manager on the Gem.

Kathleen Christian, a 1942 graduate and former junior class officer, is attending the graduate school at Stanford university in the political science department. Kathleen instructed in the navy during the war. Roderick Hearn, a former employee of the social security board, will return to his position after being in the service during the war. Jeanne Hunter, 1943 graduate and member of Delta Gamma sorority, is now in the WAVES working for the navy department in the classification section in Washington, D. C.

Billie Keeton, an Alpha Phi graduating in 1945, is now with the war department in Washington, D. C. Chief administrator technician in the office of foreign economic administration is Rose Miller Nonini. Walt Olsen is in charge of the Indian agency at Una, New Mexico, while Ethel Wickman is now on her way to Russia with the UNRRA. A Delta Chi graduating in 1941, Jack Pence is doing graduate work at Stanford. Pence was also a member of Blue Key.

Achieving Phi Beta Kappa in 1942, Joe Zaring now has a fellowship in the school of political science at Harvard university. Marian Franson Scott, former Argonaut co-editor who graduated in 1945, has been offered a fellowship at Chicago to work toward her doctorate. She has been assistant to the editor of the Chicago Press for the past year.

Honorary Holds Annual Election
Lolene Cargill was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, to succeed Jean Armour, president for the past year.

Other officers are: vice president, Billie Adams; secretary, Madelyn Sanberg; treasurer, Fern MacGregor; chairman, Eleanor Andrew; editor, Lucile Thompson; social chairman, Rosie Ascuaga; and sergeant-at-arms, Joan Wittman.

MOTHERS

One of the most treasured traditions on this campus has been the annual observance of Mother's Day by the students of the University. While mothers (and fathers too) are always welcome at the state University it is particularly fitting that all of us, students and faculty alike, should extend a special greeting to the mothers of our students as they foregather for the annual Maytime festivities. A cordial welcome to you all.

H. C. Dale

Spurs To Attend Annual Formal Banquet, Dance

Spurs and their escorts will dance Friday evening at Hays hall to the music of radio station KUOI following a formal banquet at the Moscow hotel which begins at 7:30 p. m. After the dance the Spurs will serenade each women's living group house on the campus to honor freshmen women who will be tapped by the service honorary Saturday morning.

Pledges of the group, who will be the sophomore members of next year, will be named at 5 a. m. Saturday and honored with a breakfast at the Moscow hotel.

Two Spurs, representing each women's group, are selected by present members of the honorary on the basis of scholastic achievement and activities and character. Grade average for the group, based on the first semester work of the freshmen, is 2.5.

Patrons and patronesses for the Friday evening dance will be Dean Louise S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer. Mrs. Marty is advisor for the group.

Committees
Committee heads in charge of the dinner and dance are Donna Chapman, hotel arrangements; Arlene Hinchey, music; Shirley Yenon, decorations; Eve Smith and Madelyn Maberly, place cards; Bonnie Burnside, refreshments; and Elizabeth Robinson, programs. Symbols representing the organization will be used to decorate for the dinner and the dance. Corsages are not in order for the evening.

In charge of the breakfast for the neophytes is Donna Chapman. Assisting her are Eve Smith and Madelyn Maberly, place cards; Shirley Brandt, Margaret Arnold, and Elizabeth Robinson, table decorations.

Saturday the Spurs held a slumber party at the Alpha Phi house with Arlene Hinchey and Bonnie Burnside in charge.

University Grants Graduate Degrees

Twenty-three master's degrees will be granted this year by the graduate school, according to C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school. Advanced degrees will be given as follows: two master of arts, two master of science, one master of science in home economics, one master of music, three master of science in agriculture.

Others are 11 master of science in education, three master of music education and two professional degrees will be given in electrical engineering. In the past over 100 master's degrees have been granted in one year, said Mr. Hungerford.

Plans for the school's participation in the summer session are being handled by the general summer school directors. "We expect a very heavy enrollment in the graduate school this summer," Mr. Hungerford stated. One year 465 graduates were enrolled in summer school, he added.

Scholarships and fellowships for the school are arranged for through the individual departments throughout the university.

Groups Announce Selections For Song Fest

Nineteen living groups will compete Sunday afternoon for the music cups awarded each year by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries, for the best choral groups presented on the traditional Mother's Day songfest, according to Deane Hamilton, in charge of men's groups.

Houses have submitted the numbers which they will sing and the program will be composed of all types of music from Fred Waring arrangements to the French national anthem, the Marseilles, Hamilton said. The program will begin at 4 p. m.

Two judges, both choral instructors, will render the final decision on the awarding of the cups. There will be no lack of seats this year for students' mothers, Hamilton stated, since the entire auditorium will be set aside for the guests and singing groups will form outside the building.

Program for the various participating group will include the following selections:

Ridenbaugh hall: "I Heard a Forest Praying"—De Rose.
Pi Beta Phi: "Speed Thre Arrow"—Hickman.
Sigma Nu: "Sigma Nu Mother of Mine"; "The White Star of Sigma Nu"—Nelson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: "Autumn", Nanny; "Dreams"—Seale.
Sigma Chi: "Hail The Cross"; "When Day Is Done"—Arr. Hartwell.

Kappa Alpha Theta: "Theta Girl"; "Daybreak"—Grole.
Phi Gamma Delta: "Smoke Dreams"; Rieckberg; "Jubilate"—Lyon.

Hays hall: "Prayer"; Guion; "In the Still of the Night"—Porter.
Phi Delta Theta: "Phi Delta Theta We Love You"; Browning; "A Toast to Phi Delta Theta"—Porter.

Gamma Phi Beta: "Gamma Phi Sweetheart"; "Can't Yo Hear Me Callin", Caroline.
Delta Tau Delta: "Silver and Gold Medley"—Arr. J. M. O'Donnell.

Forney hall: "Salutation"; Gaines; "The Night is Young and You're so Beautiful"—Arr. Fred Waring.
Delta Chi: "Dream Girl"; (Cont. on page 5, col. 2)

Chet Kerr Returns From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kerr returned Sunday from San Francisco after attending the West Coast College Bookstore Association convention. Of interest to the university faculty was the report which Mr. Kerr brought back from the convention to the effect that all professors must have their book lists in to obtain books next fall.

While there Mr. Kerr conferred with representatives from other west coast colleges and universities who are members of the association.



Pictured above is Jean Thompson, who will be crowned May Queen at the annual festivities to be held Saturday. She was chosen at an election held in the early spring, and will preside over the May Fete.

Group To Honor Outstanding Sophomores

Cardinal Key, junior women's honorary, will honor sophomore women who have been outstanding in campus activities at a picnic May 15 at 5:30 p. m. in the university arboretum.

Women to be invited include Shirley Brandt, Bonnie Burnside, Betty Campbell, June Carnie, Donna Chapman, Louise Cosgriff, Marilyn Daigh, Marion Eisenhauer, Geneva Ferguson and Doris Gouchour.

Others are Arlene Hinchey Madelyn Maberly, Jewel Mays, Barbara Newell, Shirley Oakley, Frances Rhea, Elizabeth Robinson, Elaine Smith, Eve Smith, Barbara Spauth, Margaret Walters, Elizabeth Wetter and Maxine Bjorklund.

These women are sophomores who were eligible for membership in Cardinal Key next year had that group not decided to disband. Geraldine Merrill and Virginia Geddes will be in charge of refreshments and Joyce McMahon will handle invitations.

Fraternity To Hold Spring Formal

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual spring formal will be held Saturday, and the chapter house will be decorated in a rock garden motif. Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmsworth, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Bessey, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Baker, and Mrs. W. F. Shaver.

General chairman for the dance is Jack Merrill, with Howard Cooper serving as vice-chairman. On the program committee are Cal Wilson and Red Miller; refreshment committee, Jim Leeper and Clay Riches.

Campus Plans May Fete In Honor Of Mothers

With the pep band playing the processional music, the traditional ceremony of May will be observed Saturday at 2 p. m. in front of the Administration building when campus service honoraries tap new members and awards are presented to two senior women.

Renfrew To Head Greek Council

Herman Renfrew, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected president of the Interfraternity council at their meeting held Thursday. Dick Beier, Beta Theta Pi, was elected secretary, and Bob Dahlstrom, Delta Tau Delta, was elected to the treasurer's post.

Rushing for the men's group houses was discussed, and Renfrew and Keith Stokes will investigate rush dates for next fall, and have rush cards printed which will be distributed to the individual houses before the ending of this school year.

The campus tradition of tubbing any individual passing his pin to a member of the fairer sex was brought before the meeting, where it was decided to leave any action taken up to each house's own discretion. This action repealed the council's former ruling banning such action.

J. A. "Babe" Brown asked the council's cooperation in attaining housing for high school athletes who will be on the campus May 17 and 17 attending the state track meet. Leroy Anderson will be in charge of placing the guests in various houses.

Navy Picks Theme As 'Goodby Blues'

"Goodby Blues" has been selected as the theme for the second Navy Ball, to be presented May 18 at Willis Sweet hall. The theme, which signifies the change from navy uniforms to civilian clothes, will be carried out with decorations and cartoons by Floyd Bergman, in programs and in dance music.

Jack Shurman, publicity chairman, expects the affair to be the top social event of the year on the campus—an occasion that will eclipse even the first navy ball, held in December.

The dinner-dance is being given by the members of the university NROTC unit as a farewell party before it disbands at the end of the current semester.

Ten Make Highest Honor Ratings

Ten students hit the books hard enough during the first semester to earn the coveted "straight-A", according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. To qualify for this top honor rating, students must be carrying a minimum of 15 credits, he explained.

Senior scholars were Elaine Anderson, Arline Antoinette Durkoop, DeEtte Janelle Worley; juniors making the list included Magdalene Merle Emerson, Ethel Jane Kopolman and Peter Paul Rowell.

Lower class honor roll winners were Donna Alta Chapman and Eve Barbara Smith, sophomores, and Garnet Otilia Storms and Donald Oscar Thompson, freshmen.

Three other students, Ruth Lane Harmsworth, Rolland Fortner Tipson and Rex Scholes ZoBell made straight-A grades, but were not registered in sufficient credits for inclusion on the honor roll, the registrar announced.

ROOM

Any faculty member, student living in Moscow, or townspeople who have extra rooms which they are willing to provide for parents of graduating students during the commencement week-end are to notify either the office of the dean of men or dean of women.

Conditions are such that many parents will have no place to stay unless cooperation is achieved from these groups.



Bill Carbaugh, president of the "I" club, holds the blanket which will be presented to one of these women, candidates for the title of "I" club queen, and will be crowned at the semi-formal dance Friday. They are, from left to right: Marina Doehios, Marilyn Williams, Betty Lou Brittenham, Ruth Gochour, Bonnie Burnside, Barbara Thompson, Joyce Greenwood, Norma Lee Short, Joan Wittman, and Catherine Reese.

The Idaho Argonaut

(FOUNDED 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Man of the Year

What two students on the campus have added most to Idaho progress? With the semester's end only weeks away, Argonaut editors felt it appropriate to pause and look back at some of the outstanding goals students have achieved, and look forward to the man and woman most qualified to receive Argonaut recognition of this achievement.

In sports, individuals of the basketball squad have given the school a new conference title. Track stars have turned in records of which Idaho can be proud. Last fall's varsity football eleven and this spring's baseball nine have and are producing players who will be remembered for their skill and sportsmanship.

Turning to the fields of music, drama, and debate, further results of student efforts are observed. Some have, with their enthusiasm, given the All-Girl Singing Orchestra another year of exceptional success; others have developed a symphony orchestra and produced a dance band "of note"; still others have skillfully presented recitals, staged dramas and waged debates.

Organize Groups

Students have organized new groups and improved others. By their efforts, cooperative living quarters have been re-established, a campus radio station was born, a new magazine came to life and groups representing various new phases of college life have developed. In campus politics, in social activities and last but not least, in academic pursuits, certain people have become well known by their outstanding work.

In the Argonaut's role of recording these events and reporting on the individuals concerned, there has been occasion to often meet and somewhat compare those who have made the news. Because of this unique position as observers of the Idaho scene, it has been decided to select the most outstanding couple of the year—the University of Idaho man and woman, who, in the eyes of the Argonaut editorial staff has, by his or her activities, contributed services to the school most noteworthy and likely to endure.

Selection Difficult

The staff realizes the difficulty in making such a selection. Since there are so many possible candidates to consider, they invite readers to mail in suggestions and comments as to students they believe eligible for the award.

The Argonaut will seriously consider the merit of all those nominated and will keep you informed on the subject from week to week. In the final issue, pictures will be run and the names announced of the "Man and Woman of the year." An appropriate award will be given them.

Who To Choose?

Who in your opinion is the "Man and Woman" of the year? Phoenix, Quinn, Pyne or Ryan, who helped give us a winning basketball team? Norman Fredekind, who won the presidency of the ASUI, or perhaps Bob Smith, president of Christian hall, or Ada Mae Rich, possessor of an extended list of extra-curricular activities? The list can go on and on. Who would you pick and why?

Veterans Compose Large Share Of Student Body

Total enrollment of veterans in the nine different schools at the University of Idaho numbers over 1000 at the present time. Of this total 319 are married veterans, and 686 are single. To meet the needs of a thousand veterans on the campus on all matters concerning them and their rights under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16, a complete system has been in force during the school year.

The VA office here on the campus is composed of three training officers who are concerned with veterans on the campus, a registration officer, a group of on-the-job training officers who work in the 10 northern counties, and a complete staff of stenographers and secretaries. They are under the direction of C. H. Bond, chief of the guidance center. Advice and counseling make up the chief functions of the guidance center.

To act as a coordinator between the university and the VA, the office of veterans counselor was set up in the dean of men's office under C. O. Decker, himself a veteran of this war. The veterans

counselor carries on guidance and counseling in relation to personal problems of veterans, academic problems, and married veterans housing.

The large staff of trained personnel is required to handle the necessary administrative work involved in keeping over a thousand veterans of World War II in school here at the university.

INFIRMARY

Discharged:

Katherine McClunn
Donald Ackerman
Kenneth Erickson
Ann Price
Marilyn Reed
John T. French
Virginia Greenough
Dean Brown
Rita Short
Stanley Klombies
Lloyd St. Clair
Donald Schafner
Betty Jo Watson
Raymond Pope
Jeanne McCombs

Our World

By IRVIN RINDER

On the home front:

There is a revival movement underway. They are rolling in the aisles on Capitol Hill and having visitations about how to save the country from the devil by passing anti-strike legislation. We've heard that song before. It is an indisputable fact that the coal miners, like any other group of organized labor, have a responsibility to the country as a whole. But does the social responsibility of any industry end with the workers? Are the policies and whims of the captains of industry beyond reproach because they are formulated over mahogany desks instead of in the pits or factories?

The war high-lighted the responsibility owed by various factions to the nation as a whole. I should have no objection to the use of soldiers in seizing the mine pits if those same soldiers were held in equal readiness to act against industrial leaders who have a contempt of the democratic processes. (I am referring specifically to the Sewell Avery incident two years ago.) There are few modern hermits. Man is now responsible to a higher authority than himself for the consequences of his actions.

And throughout the world:

As this is being written, neither Iran nor Russia have reported to the secretary general of the United Nations on the withdrawal of Russian troops. It is being hailed as a sign of progress in international affairs that nations can get together and discuss just questions as this. I will concede that much, but I can't help thinking (perverse, perhaps) that the mere fact that such issues as the British-in-Greece and the Russians-in-Iran should arise is symptomatic of (if we may diagnose nations as individuals) national schizophrenia. The idealistic side of their personality endorses the UN as the proper method of effecting international intercourse while their realistic side continues to pursue the old "root, hog" policy. This is no indictment of any one country as it is true of any country which feels itself powerful enough to do some good rooting.

Perhaps the saddest commentary is the fact that these large powers have agreed, through mutual fear and suspicion, to so weaken the UN by use of the veto power, that the course of individual action is recognized, much as was war by the League of Nations, as a legitimate method of international action.

Oh well! Live and learn . . . if you live.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

One of the most urgent problems facing the country at this time is with regard to housing—housing for millions of veterans. Moscow is no exception. Of course much has been written and talked about concerning the veteran in his fruitless search for a suitable place to live, but that's about all that has been done. One sees very few new houses being built. Many of the eager politicians looking at the potential voting power in veterans have waved the flag and called for more houses for veterans. Making sure these proposals reach the newspapers these politicians and citizens then sit back and wait for the favorable reaction usually forthcoming but the action on them terminating there. The temporary housing that has been provided for veterans serves the immediate purpose but is a far cry from the home the veteran had been planning on owning while he was in the service.

The various living quarters being contemplated or being used already—such as the use of converted LST's, Quonset Huts, trailers, etc.—may be all right now but the veteran feels it's high time that somebody take some definite action on procuring permanent homes for veterans. Perhaps another Henry J. Kaiser is needed to get things done and cut away red tape, but in any event the veteran and his family would much rather see a new house going up down the block than to read of all the bickering in Congress and among labor and management. Veterans should get priority on all building materials and veterans with families top priority.

The newly organized Moscow G.I. Home Development program seems to be the step in the right direction. Sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce it has as its purpose the creation of a city sub-division composed of moderate priced homes around \$5,000 which are slated for completion on October 1. Veterans can buy with no down payment, except for a \$100 deposit as a guarantee of good faith. Uncle Sam makes the required down payment. It is hoped that this project will aid veterans to find more suitable homes, and make room for more veterans next year.

CALENDAR

TODAY: International Relations club, 7-8:30 p.m., Blue Bucket.

LOST: Eversharp fountain-pen, gray with gold top. Lost in front of Science hall. Finder return to Herb Rees. Call 2186.

LOST: Alpha Chi Omega pin with engraving on base of back O. White. Finder please contact Ora White at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Radio Club meeting 5 p.m. today Engineering building.

Over the Hill

with JACK SHURMAN

In the supposed last issue of "Over the Hill," I mentioned that it was becoming extremely difficult to mix this column with engineering, pleasing both my readers and professors at the same time—so, as you can plainly see, I followed the only course possible and dropped engineering.

At any rate, I couldn't resist the temptation of dedicating a paragraph or two to man's best friend—his mother. Every year at this time, I feel particularly humble as I never had a mother. We were very poor you see.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not bitter, and to show how happy I am for those more fortunate than myself, I've written a little song in honor of all mothers on Mother's Day. It begins, "M is for the million things you gave me. O means that you're only growing old."

Of course, I'm only fooling. I really do possess a mother, and despite many derogatory remarks to the contrary, I was born and did not accumulate. In fact, I was born in Milwaukee back in 1925. I chose Milwaukee as my mother was there, and I wanted to be close to her at the time. I was quite attached to her then, have been ever since, and to show my appreciation for all she's done for me, I'm sending a telegram Sunday to let her know I arrived back in the States last July.

More news concerning the Navy Ball to be held the 25th of this month. Being a farewell to Idaho gesture on the part of the ROTC's as well as a fare-thee-well to Navy life, the theme of the dance has been appropriately entitled "No More Blues." All of the many various committees report favorable progress in their assigned tasks, and each gob up Willis Sweet way has expressed the belief that this ball to top all balls at the university will be the acme of his service career. Time alone will tell.

A dinner dance, I am a trifle dubious about taking my little lady. She'll eat anything that gets in her way, and after every meal at home, her father makes it a point to count the children. She's an electric engineering major with camps in her pants, and, to say the least, her table manners are shocking. It's impossible to satisfy her, and she just won't eat a thing without griping about it later.

I took her out to breakfast Sunday, and she complained that the coffee tasted like mud and the eggs should have hatched five days ago. A waitress finally grew tired of her insults and told her that the coffee should taste like mud because it was just "ground" that morning, and as far as the eggs went, she only laid the silverware. I left through a rear window as the riot squad arrived at the front door.

I turned my girl's picture into the judges in hopes that she might be chosen Navy Queen, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that although she had a beautiful face, her legs were too scrawny.

Executive To Visit Idaho Campus

Dr. L. D. Haske, executive secretary of the committee on teacher education of the American Council of Education, will visit the campus next week.

There will be a luncheon Tuesday at the Blue Bucket for the educational staff in conference with Dr. Haske. During the afternoon, Dr. Haske will visit the campus and the high school where practice teaching is done. In the evening there will be a banquet for the staff and visiting guests from Pullman and Lewiston and neighboring high schools at which Dr. Haske will speak.

Dr. Wayne D. Smith of the

Banquet Held

The annual banquet of the forestry school Thursday evening, April 2, was attended by about 110 students, faculty members, alumni, and guests.

Faculty guests were Dean C. W. Hickman, Dean H. E. Latig, Prof. G. A. Riedesel, Dr. F. W. Gail, Dr. Norman J. Gillette, and Dr. R. F. Daubenmire.

I pointed out that she had her back to the camera and that the judges were holding the print upside down, but they refused any further consideration and chipped in five dollars apiece to buy me a seeing eye dog.

And talking about seeing eye dogs and riot squads, it seems to yours truly that both will be needed if the athletic department does not continue its policy of providing official umpires at the various intramural baseball contests. Both sides play for keeps, which is as it should be, and tempers are bound to flare when the men who call the decisions are taken from the participating teams. It is feared that any duplication of a certain Monday afternoon game will result in a new low in sportsmanship on campus. Why?

Ah, but for hell, now don't forget your mother this Sunday. I usually try to remember Mother's Day as falling nine months after Labor Day, and that way, I never foul up.

HEY! FELLAS!
Come on in and
pretty up for
Your Mother.
MANDEL'S
BARBER SHOP

school of education is chairman Frederick Weltzin will preside at of arrangements and Dean J. the luncheon and banquet.

... by wire and radio!

Maybe you've thought of the Bell Telephone System as using only wires. It uses and pioneers in radio too.

Radio waves are used to carry your voice across the seas to telephones in other lands . . . across water barriers here at home . . . to vessels plying inland waters and to ships out at sea. And before too long, radio links will provide telephone service for cars and trucks.

Radio relay systems that will carry long distance messages from city to city are now in the advanced experimental stage.

In every case the Bell System uses the kind of transmission, wire or radio, that provides the best service for the most people.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Mother's Day — Sunday, May 12th



Gifts of Love and Appreciation

This year, Mother should have the very best. Whether it's perfumes, cosmetics, handkerchiefs, luggage, etc., Davids' will help you choose a fitting gift for this all-important day.

DAVIDS'

Select Your MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

from

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY

Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers
Individual Cup and Saucers
of English Bone China
Gold Chokers and Bracelets



... the new "Solid Senders" ... match They're Hallmark Greeting Cards designed for you, to help you keep those school contacts. Drawn by Betty Betz, favorite of the teen-agers, you'll find Solid Sender Cards which are perf for saying "happy birthday" . . . "sorry you're sick" . . . or "what's new?"

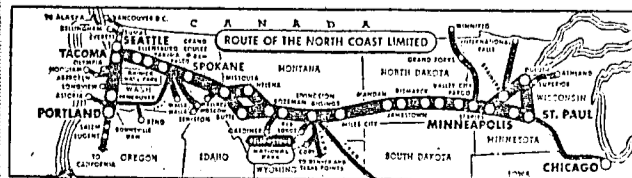
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Main Street of the Northwest

Entomologists Study New Application For DDT

Current project of the entomology department at present is the state-wide campaign for the control of house flies through the use of DDT. Posters have been distributed to all schools in the state and special bulletins have been prepared by the department to give additional information on the program. Control demonstrations will take place in every Idaho county during the next two months.

W. E. Shull, department head, left May 6 to begin these demonstrations in southern Idaho, and L. D. Tuthill, a new member of the department and assistant entomologist of the extension service, plans to leave June 4 to carry on the same type of work.

H. C. Manis, recently transferred to fulltime work in the experiment station, has been carrying on research in connection with control of sheep ticks and wood ticks on sheep with DDT, as well as on lice and flies on cattle, hogs and other livestock. DDT has also been found useful in controlling field and vegetable insects and for use on alfalfa and other crops grown for seed. Eugene Prather, a graduate in entomology in 1941, is carrying on experimental work in the control of oriental fruit moths in orchards of southern Idaho.

Work Continues
Work commenced last year in the application of insecticides by airplane in Idaho is being continued again this year throughout the state. Tests will be made on onions, alfalfa and peas in south central Idaho; on turnips, onions and rutabagas in the Boise valley; on peas in the Worley area and in the Camas prairie area. Planes fly two or three feet above the crop at a speed of about 60 to 80 miles per hour and carry from 500 to 1000 pounds of dust. Each run cuts a swath of about 30 feet and on the average 20 pounds is allotted to an acre. Chief advantages over ground equipment are said to be speed, timeliness, and lack of damage to crops.

Among the bulletins put out by the department during the year for extension use are suggestions for use of DDT, and control measures against various animal parasites. These pamphlets are available for the use of all farmers throughout Idaho and surrounding areas.

Group Initiates

Initiated as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at ceremonies Sunday were William Gayner, Fred Humphries, Raleigh Rhores and Lt. John Allen Cooke. Posthumous membership was conferred on Lt. Cooke, who was killed in France during the war. Attending the ceremonies was Emmett Moore, a national chapter officer.

Women Have New Interests In Home Ec Courses

An increasing number of students registered in home economics are selecting courses designed particularly for non-home economic majors in order to be prepared for a role as homemaker as well as for a challenging profession, according to Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor and director of home economics.

Decorating the department—the demonstration of floral designs on the walls done by freshmen to the upholstered chairs done by the seniors—is a practical application of the home economics courses. "It is impossible to fill the openings for teachers, dietitians, and home demonstration agents," Miss Ritchie said.

Many Idaho graduates are employed as teachers within the state and cooperation has been given to the university teacher training program by the high schools of the state. The prospective dietitians will be enrolled in various large hospitals throughout the United States for student dietitian training.

Grads Employed
In addition, many of the graduates are in some of the newer phases within these professional fields. For example, Ruth Johnson on the "Dorothy Dean" staff of the Spokesman Review, Spokane, also does demonstration work.

Elizabeth Walker is on the staff of the testing kitchen of Woman's Home Companion magazine, New York. In social service is Winifred Hart Bieto at the Chicago housing authority; in public health, Betty Thomas and Roberta Thomas, nutritionists of the Detroit department of public health; June Stein, recently appointed head dietitian, St. Luke's hospital, Spokane.

Important Positions
Under institutional management is Mary Jane Isenberg with United Air Lines. Lucille Halverson is teaching foods and nutrition at Oregon State college; another Idaho graduate, Jané Renfrew, is teaching nursery school at Anchorage, Alaska.

During the past year the home economics department has entertained many well-known people in the professional fields of home economics. Among them were Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, president of American Dietetic Association; Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, chief of bureau of home economics, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Beveridge, equipment editor of Woman's Home Companion; and Gertrude Dieker, women's editor, Farm Journal, Philadelphia.

WSC Board Honors Idaho Group

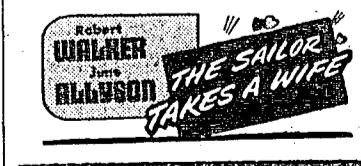
In honor of the outgoing executive board, the WSC board of control gave a semi-formal dinner dance last Friday evening at the Washington hotel in Pullman.

Student guests from the Idaho campus were Darwin Brown, Mary Jane Hawley, Paul Wykert, Bert Berlin, Pat Hagan, Marian Dykman, Jean Thompson, Jack Anderson and Norman Fredekind. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Steffens.

FORESTERS HOLD BARBECUE
Molly Jean Bradbury, university student from 1941 to 1943, recently was appointed counsellor by Western Air Lines, Idaho Falls. While here, Miss Bradbury was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Kenworthy

STARTS SUNDAY

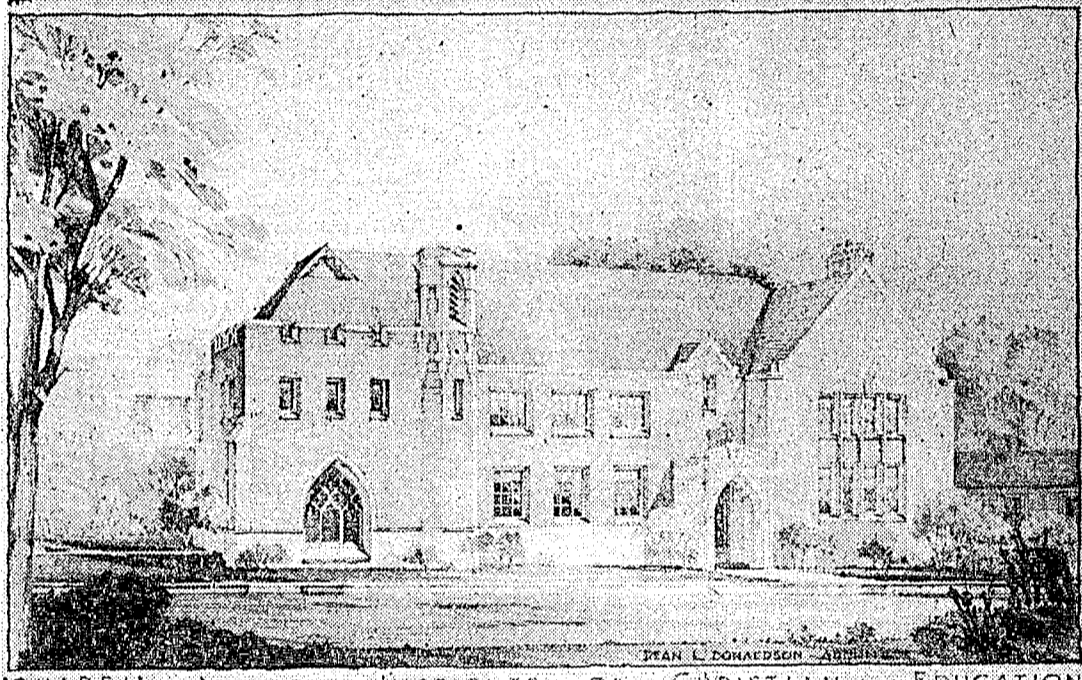


NUART

STARTS SUNDAY



These are a few of the pre-fabricated houses brought to the university in an effort to provide needed housing facilities as a result of the greatly increased enrollment. In the lower picture are trailers also being utilized by veterans.



CHAPEL OF IDAHO INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Institute Formulates Building Plans

Plans are being formulated by the Idaho Institute of Christian Education for the erection of a \$100,000 Christian Institute building adjacent to the university campus to be under construction by April, 1947. Taking an active part in the program are the Baptist, Brethren, Congregational, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene and Presbyterian denominations.

The institute, planned for erection at the corner of Elm and University streets opposite the main entrance to the campus, is designed as a two-story brick building with basement. The structure, its architecture similar to that of other university buildings, will contain a "little chapel" on the first floor, offices of director and assistant, class room, lounge, library and reading room, and offices for pastors to counsel with their own students.

In addition, the second floor will provide a second class room, a recreation room and guest suite. The basement will house a janitor's apartment, denominational offices and storage room.

The institute's program calls for employment of a trained director, with local pastors continuing to teach classes, and a woman assistant.

Plan Campaign
A campaign for a \$175,000 building and expansion fund for the Idaho Institute of Christian Education is being inaugurated with a tour of southern Idaho by three Moscow ministers.

The Rev. W. E. Stanton of the First Methodist church and the Rev. John D. Furnas of the First Presbyterian church have been selected as two of the three local men who will begin the southern swing May 12. The third representative will be selected soon.

Large Contribution
The campaign was set off with the announcement that a contributor has agreed to supply \$25,000 toward the program providing an additional \$150,000 is raised, and provided the participating denominations agree to give adequate support to the work of the institution after the building is erected.

The institute was incorporated in 1930 as an interdenominational Protestant school of religion. The university grants up to eight credits toward a degree for its courses, 16 being listed.

Journalists Make Historical Survey

With public service for the newspapers of Idaho as the keynote of activities, the department of journalism has announced publication of the "Idaho Public Notice Calendar" and a checklist of all Idaho paper ever published with the history of the individual papers that are on file in the library. The latter bulletin will be distributed next week.

Purpose of the latter project is to produce a survey of Idaho journalism. The department plans to complete the survey in a few years. The bulletin has been assembled in the history of journalism class, where each student has written the chronological history of one paper.

Dr. William F. Swindler, head of the department, resigned in

April to assume the position as head of the journalism department of the University of Nebraska next fall. His resignation becomes effective at the end of the current semester. As yet no successor has been chosen, nor has an instructor been obtained to teach the summer school courses in journalism.

tributor has agreed to supply \$25,000 toward the program providing an additional \$150,000 is raised, and provided the participating denominations agree to give adequate support to the work of the institution after the building is erected.

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Professor Attends

Professor Ernest Wohletz, of the school of forestry, will leave by plane for Pocatello next week to attend a meeting of representatives of research institutions for the Northwest states May 16 and 17.

The meeting is an attempt to coordinate research activities at which representatives from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Oregon and Washington will be present.

First Step to Beauty

YARDLEY ENGLISH LAVENDER SOAP 35c Tablet

Here's an English luxury that's almost imperative for lovely, clear complexion. It gives a fragrant, cool, creamy lather which cleanses and refreshes the skin—an essential basis for any beauty treatment. So begin today with this first step in complexion care. In our Yardley of London Toiletries section. Mail and phone orders filled.



Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the Original English Formula, combining imported and domestic ingredients.
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Department Adds New Cherries To Fruit List

Three new sweet cherries released this spring have been added to the list of new fruit varieties developed by the department of horticulture in connection with experimental work on small fruits and vegetables. The Lamida, which is highly resistant to splitting in rain, is the most unusual of the three, but Ebony, a dark cherry, and Spalding, named after the Rev. Spalding, who introduced fruit growing in northern Idaho, are two good new varieties. The Idared apple, developed last year, is now on trial in 28 different states, in addition to Canada and Newfoundland by approximately 100 different growers.

Leaf Verner, head of the department, is also perfecting a method of thinning apples by spraying blossoms with chemicals rather than picking 75 to 90 per cent of the crop before maturity to insure good size. The new method will not only be less expensive but the surplus crop will be removed much earlier in the season before it has exhausted the tree.

Seed Possibilities
Possibilities of growing vegetables and flower seed in the Pocatello country are being determined by J. E. Kraus, associate professor of horticulture. At present pea seed is the only crop grown for this purpose and these experiments if successful will establish a very different type of agriculture with more intensive farming but with high values per acre. St. Maries and Weippe are being considered as possible areas for growing blueberries and plantings have been made to test the suitability of the soil as these need a highly acid growing area.

Study of canning and freezing crops, supported by the alumni research fund, is being conducted at Lewiston, Parma and Twin Falls. D. F. Franklin, a graduate in 1941, is superintendent of the branch experiment station at Parma where they are investigating vegetable seed production. Eighteen additional acres have been purchased for this work and plans are being made for the construction of a new \$9,000 laboratory in that area.

FORESTS HOLD BARBECUE
Associated Foresters will hold their annual barbecue May 11 at the CCC camp east of Troy. The day will be spent with woodchopping contests, sawing contests, traverse, running, and other sports. Refreshments will be served.

Roses are blue—violets are pink: Immediately after—the thirteenth drink.

Law School Comes To Life After Barren War Years

"The law school was dead during the war years and has suddenly come alive," explained Dean W. J. Brockelbank, head of the college of law, as he pointed out this week that law enrollment had jumped from 8 during the last two years to 53 students for this semester, 89 per cent of them veterans.

"At the opening of this year, the department was in a precarious situation," continued the dean, and mentioned the fact that all of the law faculty and assistants in the law department had resigned during the summer leaving one professor, Dr. Brockelbank. A faculty hunt began which enlisted the help of Prof. Blakely Murphy, graduate of the University of Arkansas and the University of Chicago, Mr. Weldon Schimke, who had been in the army and now is a member of the Moscow bar; Mrs. Carolyn Folz, who for three years had been a librarian in the Library of Congress, was obtained as law librarian. Mrs. Maxine Whitney, former court stenographer and teacher, consented to be secretary. Mrs. Alberta Morton Phillips, a 1940 graduate of the Idaho law school, was obtained after the department hired a nurse for her baby.

Three new courses, trade regulation, administrative law, and taxation, were added to the law curriculum to bring it up-to-date.

Bench and Bar society and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, which had been inactive during the war years, have been reorganized during the year. This fraternity is composed of the

upper one-third to one-half of the student body.

During the year the school had two valuable gifts, each of over 500 law books, from the estate of the late Mr. L. S. J. Gundlach of Wallace and from Mr. George W. Suppliger, chairman of the industrial accident board of Idaho.

The dean also announced that the law school has been increasing contacts with the state bar organization and two professors of the school will speak at the meeting of the organization to take place in July.

"Every effort will be made to provide Idaho with the best lawyers from the university," promised Dr. Brockelbank.

Adding a little extra-curricular interest was the basketball game between the law and agriculture departments which ended up 68-32 in favor of the latter department.

As for future plans, the law department expects to expand itself by extending the library farther down the hall to make room for the tons of books in halls and basement. The law offices will make way for the library by moving down the hall into the psychology offices.

Since the first time since its founding in 1909, the law school will hold a summer session this year, the board of regents decided recently. Three professors will be retained for the nine week session.

Sigma Nu: "How fast does your car pick up?"
Kappa Sig: "Oh, on good nights, I can get several in 15 minutes."

Honor Mother on her Day
Make Mother's Day a really gala occasion. Let her enjoy a splendid dinner, courteously served, in a pleasant atmosphere.
Varsity

A Supreme "Vacation Bargain"
3 GREAT SCENIC REGIONS
Now that the time is here when you finally can take a vacation trip, you'll want to choose your destination with particular care. With that thought in mind, we call your attention to the National Parks of Southern Utah—Arizona. They present a brilliant array of the world's most colorful and unusual natural beauty. And all three parks... Zion—Bryce—Grand Canyon... are so closely grouped that they may be seen as one vast scenic panorama.
Fast, comfortable Union Pacific trains take you to Cedar City, Utah, gateway to the Parks. Your restful train journey will in itself be a vacation.
BRYCE CANYON Nat'l Park—Utah
A rainbow-hued fairyland of stone temples, castles and other Nature-carved formations fantastic beyond belief. These National Parks are open to the public June 1st. Each provides comfortable and reasonably priced guest accommodations. Mail coupon today for your free copy of illustrated folder describing these regions.
GRAND CANYON Nat'l Park—Arizona
Awe-inspiring in its immensity—13 miles wide and a mile deep—striking in color. Can be best viewed from Grand Canyon Lodge on the brink of the North Rim.
ZION Nat'l Park—Utah
The Great White Throne, the Temple of Shalvava, and other natural monuments, are impressive in their majesty.
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Music and Drama Departments Reveal Year's Activities

Unusual Group Brings Honor To University

With its final performance before Moscow audiences March 26, the famous University of Idaho All-Girl Singing orchestra concluded two years of concerts and tours, bringing Idaho talent and songs to audiences throughout Idaho and Washington.

Organized in September 1944 by Prof. Alvah Beecher, head of the music department, the original orchestra numbered 42 members. It made its first public appearance before the Faculty Women's club of Moscow on December 5. This brief appearance was followed by the first of many tours to Pasco, Washington, and the Hanford war project. Applauded by capacity audiences the orchestra presented their varied program for 2300 people.

The distinctive uniform worn by orchestra members first made its appearance on January 8, 1945. Moscow residents and university students were given their first opportunity to hear the group on January 25, when they presented their program in the university auditorium.

Numerous Tours

Not content to rest on past laurels, the director of the orchestra scheduled another trip to Spokane. This tour lasted from February 26 to March 2 and included appearances at Galena airport, Baxter hospital, and before clubs and organizations in Spokane.

Climaxing a successful first year, the final tour took place from April 8 to 19, and the group traveled through towns and villages of south Idaho.

Many Tryouts

Answering Professor Beecher's call in September, 1946, were 47 women anxious to continue the musical entertainment that established the orchestra's reputation throughout Idaho. Beginning with a tour January 8, the orchestra appeared before audiences throughout the northern part of the state.

January 15, 1946, the organization presented a university concert, at which time the new formal costumes made by the home economics department had their first appearance. On March 9 the orchestra again packed their bags and headed south for an extended tour of communities in that area. Upon return from that trip they presented two farewell concerts for Moscow residents and university students before disbanding for the remainder of the school year.

Dames Club Meets

Dames club held a business meeting at the Faculty club last night for the purpose of electing officers.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held May 18 in which the Pullman Dames club and their husbands will be guests.

General chairman for the picnic is Donita Lewis.

Officers Inspect Idaho ROTC Unit

The University of Idaho ROTC unit, carrying on its annual tradition, was inspected on the university campus by Col. William H. Jones, Jr., of the University of Washington, and Lt. Col. Helmut K. Schmid, San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Approximately 100 first year men and 15 second year men were inspected during the ceremony held on McLean field Wednesday, and the administrative inspection was held Tuesday.

Members of the University of Idaho military staff present were Col. B. H. Hensley, Lt. M. S. Herzog, Sgt. J. D. Morgan, and Sgt. Charles V. Kramer.

Colonel Jones, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Washington, Seattle, is a graduate of the United States military academy, while Lt. Colonel Schmid is from sixth army headquarters, San Francisco, Calif.

Conductor



Robert N. Sedore, conductor of the university symphony orchestra, featured his enlarged and revitalized musical machine in a spring "Pops" concert last week. Sedore replaced Prof. Carl Claus, currently on leave of absence.



The university all-girl orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, served two functions during the period when men students at Idaho almost didn't exist. Besides filling the need for a practical music workshop for the women, the organization, traveling throughout the state, gave state residents the opportunity to enjoy a university contribution, and entertained service men in Northwest camps and stations. After the Christmas vacation concert tour, the singing orchestra gave Idaho students a farewell concert, then disbanded.

Dramatics Department Presents Unique Plays In Year's Work

Variety in its productions has been the aim of the dramatics department in planning its work during the past year.

The three-act play presented in the fall was a tense murder mystery laid in a courtroom atmosphere. It was unique in that it had a double ending, one of which could be chosen each night by members of the audience in the jury box. Miss Jean Collette, department head, stressed the importance of the assistance of the NROTC unit in this production. They supplied several dramatists when the campus was practically devoid of qualified actors.

Soon afterward a group of dramatic students produced a one-act comedy, "Town Hall Tonight," before the State Grange convention.

Big production of the year was Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," produced in February. With a cast of over thirty, it was probably the most ambitious production in several years; Miss Collette stated, it sped through millenniums in two hours and brought dinosaurs, mammoths, glaciers, and floods to the university stage. The play succeeded in arousing controversy on the campus lasting several weeks.

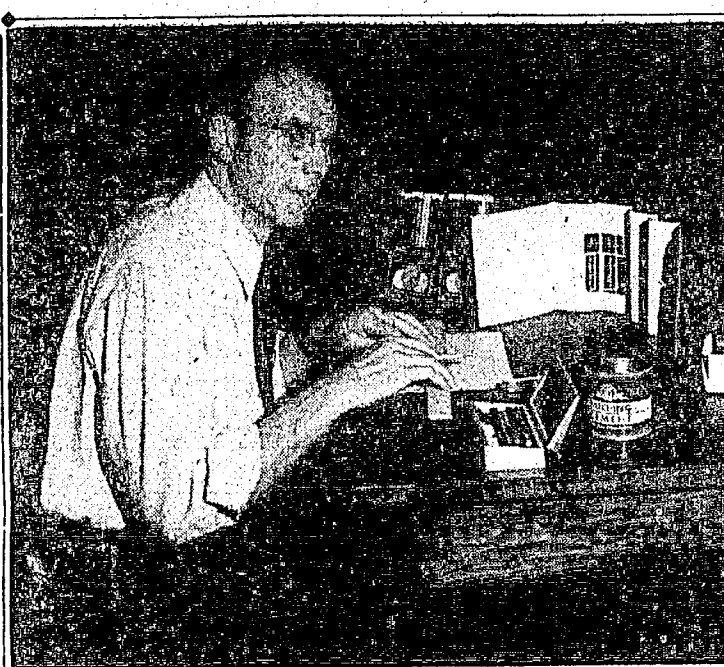
Shirley Brandt read Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" before two Moscow organizations, the PEO and a women's literary group.

Seven Productions

Seven one-act plays, including an original comedy by Ed Dalva, were produced this spring by the students of the advanced play production class, who employed actors from the production and interpretation classes.

A group of dramatic students presented a radio version of Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace" over Station KUOL yesterday.

The spring play, "Brief Candle," is a romantic comedy and will be



Don Swinney

Musicians Present Own Compositions

A Sunday afternoon musicale, featuring original compositions, was presented May 6 by members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary.

Evelyn Thomas' vocal solo, "Sleep, Pretty Loved One," sung by Lalene Cargill, began the program, which was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Orland. Madelyn Sanberg sang two selections, "The Lotus Flower," her own composition, and "Cradle Song" by Mary Lou Scott.

Following a piano solo, "Humor," written and played by Sara Denman, Lalene Cargill presented "Another Spring," mezzo-soprano solo composed by Jean Armour. Rosie Ascuaga concluded the program with her piano solo, "Spanish Dance."

presented May 17-18. It is notable that all the men in the cast except one are veterans, some of whom are former students in the dramatics department. The play takes place at an old colonial home in Rhode Island, a romantic spot quite in keeping with the tone of the play.

"Brief Candle" will be repeated June 1 for commencement, as is the custom of the department.

Every man has his wife, but the ice-man has his pick.

Graduate Designs Stage Settings For Play

Stage sets for the forthcoming dramatic department's presentation "Brief Candle," to be produced May 17-18, claim the distinction of being designed by Don Swinney, a 1942 graduate of the University of Idaho. The settings were planned and created while he has been doing graduate work at the university. He is also technical manager of the play.

For the first and third acts Mr. Swinney has drafted an early American interior of an old house on the seacoast of Rhode Island. The second act calls for a garden scene for which he has plotted a formal garden with sanded walks and surrounded by high walls. The whole set is in keeping with the romantic mood of the play.

Gene Roth is stage manager for the production and Mary Stanek is assistant stage manager.

Increase Expected

According to Dean Frederick J. Weltzin, the enrollment in the school of education is expected to exceed an all-time previous high in two or three years. Last year there were 162 students registered in the school of education, and there are 133 more students this year.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR SPRING CLEANING DONE YET? IF NOT, SEND IT TO THE VALET Press Shop

Truitt Announces Building Plans

If materials are available, 100 units of the row housing plan, with a 386-man dormitory, will be set up within the next year to house veterans, according to C. A. Truitt, of buildings and grounds. Mr. Truitt added that the veterans housing unit consisting of 129 units is practically complete, and another plan is being started which includes 106 units.

The usual amount of repair will be done on the campus, according to the amount of materials available.

Mr. Truitt stated that there are prospects for a new pea-inspecting laboratory, and plans are underway now to rehabilitate the old Dairy building this summer.

CLASSES MAKE DISPLAY

An exhibit entitled "How can we help starving Europe" is being displayed in the home economics department by the senior nutrition classes to illustrate how the United States can add to the diet of the European people by going without a few calories every day.

Canadian Teaches Summer Courses

Appointment of Robert F. Mines, head of the physical education department at Mount Royal college, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to the visiting faculty for the university's 1946 summer school has been announced by Dean J. F. Weltzin, director. Professor Mines will teach courses in principles and professional problems in the field of physical education, especially in the small school.

Professor Mines, who has made a special study of the teaching of physical education in small schools and written several articles on the subject for Canadian educational journals, is a graduate of London university, England; the Provincial Normal school, Regina, Canada; and has studied at Chicago and Columbia universities in the United States. His experience includes directing playgrounds and teaching in high schools.

He has written over 50 magazine articles on physical education, the most recent exploring the philosophy of physical education. He is the author of two widely used manuals, "Community Recreation in Canada" and "Administration of Physical Education in Canadian Schools."

Board Approves

Awarding of "I" sweaters to Dora Dau and Audrey Hartman was approved at the regular meeting of the executive board at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The two women have achieved the required number of activity points to be eligible to receive the awards.

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Work begins the last week in May, lasting approximately eight weeks or longer, depending upon the weather. Plenty of opportunity for overtime pay.

If interested, workers can be sent to other plants located in Yakima, Kent or Portland for further employment after the local season is over.

Both men and women are needed and a variety of good paying jobs are available.

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ties Teaches courses

Robert F. Mines, education department of the University of Idaho, has been an- J. F. Weltzin, Mines will principles and ms in the field tion, especially l.

who has made the teaching of in small schools al articles on anadian educa- a graduate of , England; the school, Regina, studied at Chi- universities in His experience playgrounds and schools.

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Many Students Specialize In Agriculture And Forestry

Ag School Booms With Large New Enrollment

The school year of 1945-46 has been one of new growth and new plans for the college of agriculture.

Since the end of the war, there has been a marked increase in registration, and of the 155 students now enrolled in courses in agriculture, a large proportion are veterans.

"The boys are doing a good job," says C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture. "There are students enrolled in all agricultural classes, whereas only about half the courses were in operation a year ago."

Not only have there been more students in the past year, but also there have been some additions to the teaching staff. Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of the department of bacteriology, returned April 1 from over three years military leave.

Prof. D. L. Fourn, department of dairy husbandry, was on leave as the supervisor of farm labor program in Idaho, and resumed his position on the staff on February 1.

New Teachers

New to the college are Dr. C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of animal husbandry, and Dr. R. D. Watson of the department of plant pathology. Dr. Hodgson was formerly a student here, having graduated from Idaho in 1934. Dr. Watson was formerly enrolled at Cornell university, where he obtained his doctor's degree.

At present, the college is planning for renovation, preparatory to handling student enrollment next year. "Plans are underway to convert a portion of the old Dairy building for the department of agronomy," explained Professor Hickman. This would provide for an agronomy laboratory.

Plans Approved

"Also," continued Professor Hickman, "the State Board of Education has approved the drawing of plans for a new agricultural building and a new, peat-grading laboratory. Federal grades of peas were first established at the University of Idaho with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1935." At present, part of the old Dairy building is being used for this pea-grading laboratory. It is hoped that the winter session (1946-47) of the state legislature will consider and pass on these plans.

Extension work of the college of agriculture is carried on by an enlarged staff. "We have employed eighteen new people in our agricultural extension division—specialists, county agents, and 4-H club agents—all of whom are returned servicemen," Hickman said.

They are E. B. Baxter, Mark B. Calnon, Virgil D. Kennedy, Willard E. Kunz, Vance T. Smith, C. Ross Trout, Glenn L. Bodily, D. D. Balingbroke, Floyd R. Broodhead, George E. Cook, Jay G. Garner, Hershel Hall, Robert E. Higgins, Anton S. Horn, Richard L. Kambitsch, Quentin C. Murdock, Merle R. Samson, and J. W. Snyder.



The 740-acre university farm, shown in this aerial view, has served as a working laboratory for generations of Idaho ag students. Established in 1890, along with the university, the twelve major buildings and vast areas of land give students a practical proving ground for theories learned in Morrill hall class rooms.

Denver Jobs Open To Engineers

In connection with the current program of the Bureau of Reclamation, there is urgent need in Denver for the services of designing engineers, engineering aides, laboratory aides, and engineering draftsmen according to announcement just made by the bureau of reclamation personnel services division in Denver.

The bureau's program includes the construction of a large volume of irrigation and power development projects. Initiation of design work on some 200 of these projects is scheduled for the current calendar year and actual construction work will start on 30 or more before July.

Although the bureau is mainly interested in graduate engineers, it has stated that numerous engineering aide vacancies are open for which it would consider anyone who has at least two years of college engineering training. Interested persons should contact the office of the dean of engineering.

Here's More About SONGFEST

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—Kern. Delta Gamma: "You on the Campus," "Anchored." Campus Club: "One Morning in May"—Parish. Delta Delta Delta: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seltz; "Under the Moon." Beta Theta Pi: "The Beta Marches," "The Loving Cup." Alpha Phi: "Open Your Hearts," Garretson; "Evening Hymn"—Weir. Alpha Chi: "Dark Eyes," "Alpha Chi."

Have you heard about the cannibal's daughter who liked her boy friends best when they were stewed?

Ag Students Earn Honors In Livestock Show

Seth Jenkins, pre-veterinary student, was named high point man of the Ag club Little International which ended Saturday, officials have announced. Jenkins was champion in fitting, showing and judging dairies; cattle, first in fitting and showing dark birds, third in judging poultry, third in fitting and showing Duroc hogs, third in fitting and showing light birds, and fifth in the dairy cattle judging contest.

Cecil Hill took second honors with a first in the tool identification contest, first in dairy cattle judging, second in fitting and showing dark birds, fourth in fitting and showing beef animals, and fourth in fitting and showing horses.

Third place in the race for high points went to Aaron York, who won first in fitting and showing light birds, third in judging dairy cattle, fourth in animal husbandry and fitting and showing beef animals. York was also the reserve champion in total number of points gained in fitting, showing and judging dairy cattle.

Announce Winners

Other winners of the various contests held during the Little International, in which all university agricultural students participated, were also announced this week by Prof. C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture. In the order of rank (first, second) they are:

Animal husbandry—judging: Guy Reynolds and H. W. Kershaw; hogs: Earl Horning; sheep: H. W. Kershaw; beef: Miss Frances Kinnison. Agronomy—commercial grading: Herman Renfrew; best grain sample: George Hogaboom; identification and judging: Gerald Nuffer. Poultry—judging: Cecil Alldaffer and Russell Lindstrom; fitting and showing: Ross Lindstrom and Aaron York.

Freshman Contest

Agricultural engineering contest for freshmen: Cecil Hill and Earl Horning. Dairy cattle—judging: Hill and Earl McLain; fitting and showing: Seth Jenkins. Fitting and showing—horses: Miss Kinnison; beef: Earl McLain; sheep: Merrill Stucki; and swine: Guy Reynolds.

Honors for the best float in the parade Saturday afternoon went to the agricultural engineering department.

PROFESSOR INSPECTS PLOTS

Prof. Albert Slipp of the forestry department will leave on a trip next week to make the yearly inspection on the permanent blister rust plots. Forestry students to aid in the work are Reed Brown and Jim Mizuki.

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to the high-chair.

CHURCH BREVITIES

First Presbyterian church will hold Mother's Day services at 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

Reverend Frederick Belton of Lewiston was a guest speaker at Canterbury Tuesday evening. Rev. Belton spoke on "R.C.A.F."

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold a picnic at Robinson lake, May 19. There will be more details in the next Argonaut.

Approximately 50 Newman club members from the U. of I. and W. S. C. held a picnic at Laird park May 5.

A benefit mixer, sponsored by Newman club, to raise funds for the Philippine universities whose libraries were destroyed during the war, was held in the small

Gauss To Attend District Meeting

Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, will attend a meeting of honorary chairmen of student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The conference will be a district meeting for Region 8, which includes the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Washington State college, the University of Idaho, and the University of Montana. Plans will be outlined to renew the pre-war custom of having joint student meetings, Mr. Gauss said.

Representatives who will be in Seattle to attend the meeting have been invited to noon luncheon given by the Boeing Aircraft company, followed by a tour of the Boeing plant.



Prof. C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture, this spring finishes his first year as the Idaho ag school's head man. He replaced E. J. Idings last November when the latter retired after 35 years with the university.

Professors Leave For Seattle Meet

Nine engineering faculty members will go to Seattle for a convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held at the University of Washington May 10-11. Engineering instructors from the universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will be present to discuss current problems in engineering.

Professors Henry F. Gauss, J. Hugo Johnson, Hobart Beresford, and Dr. L. C. Cady are scheduled to present papers at panel discussions during the meetings.

Concerning the work of the society, Dean J. E. Buchanan pointed out that the main problems confronting engineering teachers now are the phenomenal increase in engineering enrollments throughout the country, the influx of foreign students, and the acquisition of surplus war equipment. One of the topics for discussion will be the study of engineering curricula with the view to revising it so that larger classes and larger enrollments can be accommodated by the same teaching staff through improved methods without unduly sacrificing standards.

Members of the engineering faculty who will attend the meetings are Dean J. E. Buchanan, Dr. L. C. Cady, Professor J. Hugo Johnson, Professor Henry F. Gauss, Professor Paul K. Hudson, Professor G. A. Riedesel, Professor H. Bickensderfer, Professor Walter Friberg and Professor A. M. Truesdell.

Graduate Gives Souvenirs To Library

The first proclamation to the Austrians issued by General Eisenhower, as supreme commander of the A. E. F., is among the souvenirs of the Allied Occupation of Germany presented to the university library by Molly Jean Wilson, an honor graduate of 1944.

The proclamation informed the Austrians that the Allies were entering their country as conquerors and expected the people to do their part by "affording all possible assistance and support against the Hitlerite German oppressors."

A complete set of K-ration menus is also included in the collection.

An anonymous donor recently left a collection of "Stars and Stripes," an army newspaper, with the library. The Librarian is anxious to learn the identity of the donor in order that he may be thanked personally. All such collections are welcome to the university library.

Director Confers With Engineers

R. L. Shutt, representative of the Puget Sound Power and Light company, was on the campus Monday interviewing juniors and seniors in electrical engineering in regard to the company's student training program.

The student program, shut down during the war, is now being reopened. In past years several Idaho students have been employed by the Puget Sound company through its training program.

On Tuesday Merrill J. Collett, director of personnel for the Bonneville Power administration, was here to discuss students aid training in connection with hiring junior students in electrical engineering for summer work.

Expansionist



D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, this year saw crowds of students filling his Morrill hall class rooms, planned a forestry school expansion program which will give forestry majors the best practical as well as theoretical education.

University Plays Host To Forestry Meet

A seven-state wood preservation conference, with the University of Idaho school of forestry as the host, has been scheduled for Pocatello, May 16 and 17, announces Dean D. S. Jeffers of the Idaho school. Representatives of state and federal agencies and private companies in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho interested in new methods of wood preservation for farm and industrial uses have been invited to participate.

"Under the special research program authorized by the last session of the state legislature, the University of Idaho has achieved some very significant results in its wood preservation investigations," commented Dean Jeffers. "As a direct result of this research, which has dealt primarily with the development of a method every farmer could use, there has been a large increase in the use of lodgepole pine, southern Idaho's principal secondary tree, on farms. Pentachlorophenol, applied in a cold soak bath, certainly has placed a new value on the lodgepole pine stands of Idaho.

"Since other states in the Rocky Mountain region also have large stands of secondary trees, for which they are seeking profitable uses, it was felt that by exchanging ideas and results and planning coordinated research in the future, the regional research results might be materially accelerated. In all states it is felt that an easy, clean, and inexpensive method of wood preservation holds the key to profitable use of the secondary tree stands."

Dean Jeffers announces the Pocatello conference will be strictly informal. Professor Ernest Wohletz of Idaho will open the session and present results of the investigations at the university. Meetings will be held at the Bannock hotel. In addition to the representatives directly interested in wood preservation, Dean Jeffers has invited the secretaries of the state chamber of commerce, the Pocatello chamber of commerce, and Professor Ralph R. Wilson of the Southern Branch to participate.

"My daschund died." "He did?" "Yes, he met his end going around a tree."

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Scores of new discoveries will be on the market, and the company will make every effort to help dealers and manufacturers bring these appliances into the home.

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Women Announce Rings By Unique Procedures

By GARNET STORMS
Engagements and pin-passings are announced in different ways at the women's houses. Most of the engagements are revealed at Sunday dinners, or at dinner Wednesday evenings. The usual procedure is to have scrolls or place-cards with the name of the couple by each plate.

At the Alpha Chi's house the ring is always placed on a centerpiece of flowers, and later passed around for everyone to see. The usual time for announcements is at Sunday dinner.

Tri Delt girls pass a box of candy around when they receive a pin, and later they get tubbed by the underclassmen. The frosh usually have this privilege.

Scrolls of parchment by the places at Sunday dinner carry the announcement of engagements to the Alpha Phis. When a pin is received, the girl stands in the upper hall until someone notices it.

The DeeGees serenade the girl at the dinner when the engagement is announced. Then she must run around the table. "Showers" are given for both engagements and pinnings.

Gamma Phi's pass a box of candy, and run around the table when announcing engagements. The usual evening for announcements is Monday or Wednesday.

At the Theta house someone brings in a flower with the ring attached during Sunday dinner or at a fireside. The cards with the couple's names on them are hidden in napkins or under plates. Sometimes the engagements are announced when the girls get up in the morning, by a card or package in their room. Pin-passings mean that the girl must stand on her chair at dinner while the rest sing to her.

It is traditional at the Kappa house to announce an engagement at the annual senior breakfast. When pins are passed here, the Kappa's sing the sweetheart song of the fraternity to the girl.

The Pi Phi's call up the fellow the first night a girl wears the pin and sing "Pi Phi Honeymoon" over the phone to him. Later the girl must solo on the song at dinner.

Hays reserves a special table for the girl when an engagement is announced. Best wishes are sung to her, and later in the evening she is tubbed.

At Forney engagements are announced at formal dinners. Scrolls

or place-cards with the couple's names on them are placed at each place.

Newly engaged women must eat under the table at Ridenbaugh. Later they are congratulated and sometimes "showered."

And the most unique announcement of the year also comes from Ridenbaugh, where one engagement was revealed by a messenger boy coming in during dinner with a telegram which he showed to each table. The telegram contained the couple's names.

Idaho Commences Reorganization Of Public Schools

The Idaho school of education is a professional school whose chief aim is to prepare qualified men and women for careers as teachers, supervisors, educational administrators, psychologists, and personnel officers. Training is offered in all the major fields of professional education as it exists today.

The various programs of study are planned to meet certification requirements of the state of Idaho, those of most other states, and in addition, the requirements of the various accrediting agencies.

The school of education offers work leading to the degrees of B. E. (Ed.), B. S. (Mus. Ed.), B. S. (Com. Ed.), and M. S. (Ed.).

According to Dean J. Frederick, summer school instructors will include, besides the regular staff, Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrande, Ore., who will conduct a seminar in Educational Administration, and will teach courses in School Finance and Scientific Methods of Education; Dr. Ray M. Berry, at present superintendent of the Moscow public school system and popular instructor last summer, who will handle courses in the Principles of Secondary Education and in High School Methods; and Dr. Aubrey E. Haan, Elementary Laboratory School, University of Utah, who will have charge of the curriculum workshop. The curriculum workshop will work with the state department of education regarding the Idaho course of study. The state department is offering scholarships to teachers who are already teaching and in their school boards who will be attending the 1946 summer school.

Dr. Ray M. Berry, superintendent of schools at Moscow since 1944, has been appointed professor of secondary education at the university as announced by Dean Frederick. Dr. Berry will serve as consultant throughout the state in the reorganization of secondary schools and in the formulation of principles for administration of consolidated high school districts. He will also assist in the revision of high school courses of study. Dr. Berry has done much toward improving student teaching.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Sigma Nu—Mrs. Ray Carter was acting housemother at a fireside held Saturday evening at Sigma Nu. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dodds, and son, Al.

Delta Chi—New pledges of Delta Chi are Jim Riggs and Floyd Commins. Recent initiates are Vernon Burkeland, Don Reed, Bill Lyons, Don Evans, William Bremner and Aleck Lafferty. Sunday, men of Delta Chi and their dates held a picnic at Lake Chatcolet.

Gamma Phi Beta—Sunday dinner guests included Mrs. John Howes, New London, Western Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Howes is a Gamma Phi Beta and is working on her master's degree at Washington State college. Other guests on Sunday were Bonnie Miller, Jerry Simons, and Dorothy Gemberling. The annual dance of the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta pledges was held Saturday evening at the Delta Gamma house.

Alpha Chi Omega—Donna Jones was a week-end visitor and Sunday dinner guests were Anna Mae Handle and Pat Budge.

Delta Delta Delta—Ed English, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Ora Durram, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were dinner guests Sunday at Delta Delta Delta. The women held their spring dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, May 4. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth, Mrs. Edna Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. George Luke.

Alpha Tau Omega—Frances Harlow was a dinner guest Wednesday. Dinner guests for Sunday were Jerry Swanson and Jack Lewis. Maurice Holland was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega recently.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Dinner guests Monday were Mrs. Don Warren and Mrs. R. T. Wheeler. Marietta Hanford has taken a pin from George Unterhahrer of Delta Chi. Other women to receive pins recently are Bette Scott from Phi Delta Theta Dick Westover, and Lalene Cargill, who is pinned to Jack Anderson, Sigma Nu.

An exchange was held last night with Delta Tau Delta.

Beta Theta Pi—An initiation dance was held Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. William Boyer and the housemother, Mrs. Lenore Scott. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Butterfield, Carl Bonham, and Mrs. Ola Einhouse. Lou Larson, Kellogg, was a guest over the week-end.

Forney Hall—The spring formal was held Saturday evening. The theme was "Through a Garden Gate," and the patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Linehan, Mr. and Mrs. William Deobald and Mrs. Catherine Christian. Sunday night a fireside was held with Ridenbaugh with the theme, "South American Way."

Hays Hall—Sunday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady. Shirley Oakley has charge of decorations for the Mother's Day dinner, Sunday. The formal

dinner in honor of the seniors will be held May 15.

Phi Delta Theta—Annual spring formal was held Friday night. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton and Dr. F. C. Church.

Delta Tau Delta—An exchange was held with Kappa Alpha Theta last night. Betty Neeb, Roy Grush and Barbara Muth were Sunday dinner guests at Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Phi—Bob Welti was a Tuesday evening dinner guest, and Elmer Taft was a Sunday dinner guest. Both have recently returned from the service. Dinner guests last night included Marie and Bob Molderhauer.

Campus Club—The Campus club is holding its annual house dance May 12. The theme of the dance will be "Lilac Time." Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Don Budge, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbler, and Dr. and Mrs. George Taner. Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Quarter Notes," campus orchestra.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma this week included Mrs. Roger Widder, Weiser; Misses Marilyn Leonard and Gloria Fish, Spokane; and Miss Barbara Muth, Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirksen were dinner guests last night. Phi Delta Theta pins were received by Gerry Johnson, from Dick Nelson, and Claire Hale, from Wendell Swensen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dayle Molen and George Lee were initiated Sunday. Lt. Oran Lee was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. Ray Benschoter was a guest of the house Tuesday. The spring formal has been scheduled for May 17. Deryl Ingle passed his Tau Kappa Epsilon pin to Carol Garner.

Delta Gamma—The house entertained their nine graduating seniors Sunday. They are: Marilyn Lester, Jean Glenn, Barbara Twitchell, Mary Jane Donart, Margaret Finch, Shirley Stowell, Julia Ann Ryan, Patty O'Connell and Flavia Lee. The breakfast was followed by the traditional scavenger hunt for presents. Guests for the affair were Mary Bellus, Mrs. Robert Driscoll, Mrs. Morey O'Donnell and Mrs. Jack Drey.

Wednesday dinner guests of the senior women were Gene Bower, Don Anderson, Tom Tobin, Jim Blandford, Bob McLaughlin, George Coiner, Grover Knight, Wade Fleetwood and Jerry Hagedorn.

Guests from Boise for the senior breakfast were Pat Miller and Jean Glenn.

Bill Ames, Howard Dowling, John Menge, Wendell Swenson, Arthur Riddle and Donald Thompson received their swords and shields of Phi Delta Theta at initiation Sunday morning.

Bill Kennedy was elected president of Delta Tau Delta this week. Other officers are Roland Tippwood, vice president; Adson Starner, secretary, and Jack Berry, treasurer.

Schneider-Roth
Women of Delta Delta Delta learned Monday evening of the coming marriage of senior member Dorothy Schneider to Gene Roth, affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. Wedding date as June 6 by small flowered cards served with dessert after dinner.

The couple is from Moscow and Roth was recently discharged from the service.

Smith-Belnap
The engagement of Karma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Twin Falls, to Amos Belnap, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Belnap, was announced to women of Forney hall Sunday at dinner.

The ring was displayed on a gardenia encircled with fuschia carnations, and announcements

Eldridge, Axtell And Stanton Resign After Years Of Faithful Service

At the end of this school year three members of the university staff will terminate their official connections and retire from active service. Vacating their posts July 1 will be Frank Stanton, bursar; Dean J. G. Eldridge and Dr. H. L. Axtell, heads of the modern and classical language departments, respectively.

Bursar Stanton has been "running the business end" of the university since 1920. He came to Moscow in the spring of 1911 when the school boasted only 400 students. The executive, who hails from Tama county, Iowa, graduated in law from Drake university in Des Moines "many long years ago." It was from this institution that the energetic bursar embarked on the practice of law in his home state for nine years before coming west.

Among his affiliations stand high his active membership in the Masonic and Elks lodges, as well as being a charter member of the local Sigma Chi fraternity. For 20 years he has been financial advisor for Delta Gamma sorority. The Stantons, parents of a son and daughter, plan to remain in Moscow.

Here 45 Years
Since 1917 "Who's Who in America" has carried inches of abbreviated information concerning educator Dean J. G. Eldridge, who retires with the longest teaching record of any university faculty member. After nine years at Yale, four years of undergraduate work, two years of teaching private classes, and three years as German instructor, Dr. Eldridge accepted the chair of modern languages at Idaho in 1901 on the recommendation of a fellow graduate student, F. M. Padleford, an Idaho professor. In 1903, then the youngest member, he was elected dean of the faculty.

Dean Eldridge has lived in Europe for three periods, once in Germany as a student, once as YMCA secretary in France during World War I, and again in 1927. Today, father of three sons and a daughter, he is busy with numerous civic organizations, including the Masons of whom he is a past grand master, a past grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, and the present grand generalissimo of Knights Templar of Idaho. He is also active in the Scottish Rite, in which he holds the 33rd degree. Listed among his special interests are teaching (a job he dearly loves), flowers, music, church and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The dean has been Presbyterian Sunday school superintendent 35 years, was moderator of the Synod of Idaho, and in 1937 his prize winning hymn, "God of Years, Thy Love Hath Led Us," picturing love birds was at each place.

Miss Smith is a senior in the school of business administration and an active member in Phi Chi Belnap, who is affiliated with Theta.

Sigma Chi fraternity, was a captain in the marine corps, and is now a junior in the school of business administration.

The wedding is being planned for early summer.

Landers-Henderlinder
The approaching marriage of Miss Esther Landers to Robert Henderlinder was revealed to women of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Thursday evening. Decorations consisted of a centerpiece of pink, white, and yellow flowers and pink candles. Rings were discovered in the cupcakes at each place, and a dish of candy with a scroll telling the news was passed to the house president.

Miss Landers, daughter of Mrs. Essie Landers of Boise, is a junior this year, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Henderlinder, also of Boise, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderlinder. He attended the university in 1943, during which he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Since then, he has served three years overseas in the infantry, recently receiving his discharge.

Women are eligible for membership if they participate in home economics activities, have a professional attitude, and belong to the upper third of the class.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



Past 70—These three veterans of University of Idaho teaching and administration retire July 1, having reached the three-score-and-ten prescribed. They are, left to right, Dr. H. L. Axtell, who came in 1902; Dean J. G. Eldridge, who taught his first class here in 1901; and Frank Stanton, bursar who joined the administrative staff in 1911.

Dr. Thorn To Head Workshop Study

Among the offerings of the 1946 summer session is the Home Economics Education Workshop, for which the consultant will be Dr. Thelma Thorn of the home economics education staff at Cornell university. The primary function of the workshop will be revision of the Idaho State Home Economics Teachers Guide, used by high school teachers throughout the state.

In addition, special emphasis will be placed on nutrition and child development courses designed particularly to assist young homemakers.

Following summer school from July 29 to August 3, the annual Idaho Home Economics Teachers Conference will be held at the university.

Dean Of Ag Lauds Idaho Graduates
Several graduates of the university are doing notable work in agricultural development work, according to C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture.

Among the many accomplishments listed under the name of H. L. Axtell in "Who's Who" is the title of his doctor's thesis, "Deification of Abstract Ideas in Roman Literature."

To Prof. Axtell retiring doesn't mean giving up work, for the father of five grown children plans to keep busy as ever.

Marriage Not As In Days Of Grandma

"No, marriage just isn't what it used to be," declared Dr. Harry Harmsworth of the sociology department when questioned concerning the forthcoming youth and marriage classes he conducted in Lewiston May 6.

The married woman of 1946 can be thankful for her status according to Dr. Harmsworth, who inferred that the marital lot of the modern wife's grandmother was anything but a bed of roses since she had to cater to "Grandpappy's" every whim in addition to struggling with facilities none too modern.

However, Grandmother's dishpan hands and overabundance of offspring probably developed her character and her ability to "take it on the nose" far more than the easy life of the modern married woman.

"American women today have higher prestige, more education, better health, and greater professional advantages over wives of two generations ago," Dr. Harmsworth averred, "but they lack their predecessors' ability to take hard knocks."

Dr. Harmsworth also discussed "Love Enough to Marry On" with the Lewiston group.

Delta Gamma Tells Of Wedding Plans

The engagement of Marilyn Williams to Chester Long was announced at dinner April 24 at the Delta Gamma house. The lighted Sigma Nu crest hung over the mirror in the candlelit dining room, with narrow white ribbons running from candles in the center of the table to a carnation-hyacinth flower at each place. Beside each flower there was a place-card with "Marilyn and Chick" printed on it.

Miss Williams, a sophomore, majoring in political science, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Newton of Salt Lake City, Utah. Long, a junior this year, is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, and is from Oak Park, Ill.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Women's Club Holds Annual Guest Day

Faculty Women's club held their last meeting of the year Tuesday at Hays hall, the occasion being the annual guest day.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Bruce Benward, pianist, and Gene Ricketts, soprano. Women of the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ritchie, gave a style show. Mrs. Merrill Deters was program chairman for the affair.

Mrs. A. E. Whitehead is incoming president of the club, replacing Mrs. D. E. Warren.

HELL DIVERS PLAN PICNIC

An important meeting for all Hell Divers will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the pool in the Memorial gymnasium.

Plans have been made for a picnic to be held May 18, to which members may each bring a guest.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—House guest last week-end was Buck Westler, former house officer in 1939. Dinner guests on May 2 were Ethel Jane Kopelman and Mrs. Edna Gardner, Delta Delta Delta house mother. A novelty fireside was held at the chapter house May 4 when guests left their shoes at the entrance.

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Vandals Split Twin Bill With Oregon's Webfeet

Bouncing back after a defeat to the Oregon squad the day before, the Idaho Vandal baseballers handed the Ducks their first defeat of the 1946 season Saturday. The 7-5 win saw the Idaho hitters pound three Oregon pitchers for 10 hits. The Oregon team had previously beat all of the schools in the Northern Division and it was Idaho's first game of the four-game series between the two schools.

Pitcher Tops
It was Fred Klink, Buhl freshman, who had the big day for Idaho. Besides allowing only six hits, Klink singled in the tying run in the eighth, following a two-run Oregon rally in the sixth, and then scored the winning run on a single by second baseman Gerry Pederson. Pederson scored a moment later on a wild throw to second.

Home Run
Vandal fans had a thrill in the fifth inning when the big bat of leftfielder Irv Konopka poled a home run into left field which cleared the fence 375 feet from home-plate, and came to rest in the bushes of the Arboretum. The hit was the first ball over the fence since the 1939 season.

Oregon began the scoring in the top half of the second when three Ducks crossed the plate and Idaho fans had visions of a repeat of Friday's defeat. The Vandals, however, added three big runs in their half of the inning. They went ahead on Konopka's blow, but the Ducks scored twice in the sixth and maintained their margin until the eighth when three Idaho tallies crossed the plate.

Klink hurled the full game, and the Webfeet utilized the services of three hurlers—Long, Brobst, and Saltzman.

The Summary

OREGON	AB	R	H	E
Kirsch, 2b	5	0	2	2
Luzoski, cf	5	0	0	0
Santee, lf	5	0	0	0
Crish, rf	5	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0
Rodiger, c	2	0	0	1
Long, p	1	0	0	1
Cohen, 3b	3	1	0	1
Smith, ss	2	2	0	1
Brobst, p	3	0	0	4
Saltzman, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	5	6	8

IDAHO

AB	R	H	E	
Carbaugh, cf	4	1	1	0
Pederson, 2b	4	1	2	1
Zons, rf	4	0	1	0
Konopka, lf	4	0	1	0
Pene, 3b	3	0	0	2
Viro, c	4	0	1	0
Bybee, ss	4	1	2	1
Schiferl, 1b	3	0	0	1
Klink, p	4	2	2	5
Kivus, ss	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	7	10	11

Friday's Game
The Ducks' game gave Idaho baseball fans an indication of why they were leading the Northern Division race when their heavy bats downed the Vandals 19-1. The Ducks wasted no time in getting the ball rolling, with two runs in the first inning, two more in the second, and a five-hit spree in the third led by Walt Kirsch's homer into center with the bases empty.

The Vandals gathered a hit an inning off starter Hal Saltzman of the Webfeet, and got to reliever Dick Lehl for five blows in the remaining innings. Leftfielder Irv Konopka and second baseman Keith Bing led the Vandals with two for three hits.

The Summary

OREGON	AB	R	H	E
Kirsch, 2b	5	2	1	0
Cohen, 2b	1	1	1	0
Luzoski, cf	6	3	2	0
Santee, lf	6	3	2	0
Crish, rf	6	3	2	0
Johnson, 1b	6	2	4	1
Saltzman, p, rf	6	0	0	0
Rodiger, c	4	2	0	0
Dibble, lf	1	0	0	0
Norvell, 3b	3	1	1	0
Lehl, p	1	0	0	0
Smith, ss	5	2	1	1
Totals	50	19	14	2

IDAHO

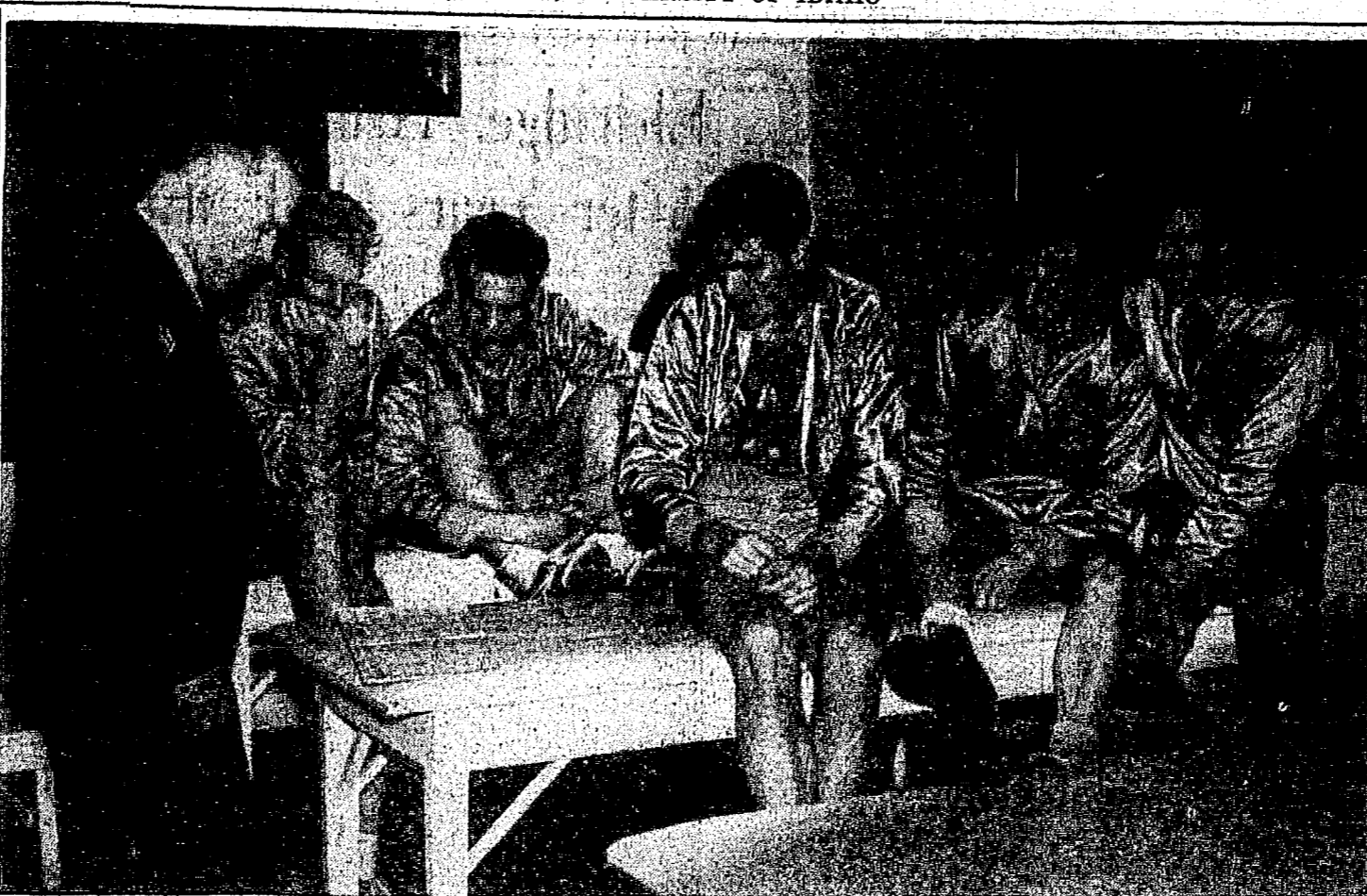
AB	R	H	E	
Carbaugh, 1b, p	5	0	1	1
Sweet, cf	2	0	0	1
Ames, cf	2	0	0	1
Pyne, 3b	2	0	0	3
Konopka, lf	3	0	2	1
Overholser, lf	1	0	0	0
Bybee, ss	3	0	0	0
Kivus, ss	0	0	0	1
Viro, c	4	0	0	1
Evans, cf	4	0	2	0
Bing, 2b	3	1	2	3
Dailey, p	0	0	0	0
Schiferl, 1b	3	0	0	0
Lehving, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	11

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Tot.
Oregon . . . 2 2 5 0 0 5 0 0 5 19
Idaho . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Three-base hits: Crish, Johnson
2; home runs: Kirsch.
Winning pitcher: Saltzman; los-
ing pitcher: Dailey. Umpires:
Brown and Miltonberger.

VETERANS
John W. Cooper, representative of the branch office of the Veterans Administration, Seattle, will be at the contact office, Veterans Administration, Post Office building, here on Saturday, to interview veterans relative to problems concerning their subsistence allowance and other benefits under both institutionalization and on-the-job training.

ALUMNI HAS DINNER DANCE
About 150 officers and members of the Idaho Alumni Association of Seattle gathered there April 26 for the group's annual spring dinner and dance, according to word received from Charles E. Kincaid, association president.

Men who are out for other spring sports and will be on hand for the fall turnout include Francis Auer, Phil Litzberger, Bill Sweet, Frank Viro, Jim Brown, Leo Jordan and John Dailey. Brown also is expecting the return of several grid greats of the 1941-42 season, in next fall's turnout.



Above are pictured the past season's maplecourt "Iron Five" and their mentor. From left to right, Coach "Babe" Brown, Grant Mortenson, Fred Quinn, Jack Phoenix, Bill Carbaugh and Len Pyne.

Spring Football To End

With but eight more nights of practice left of the varsity spring football, Coach Babe Brown has his charges working hard and declares the squad to be in tip-top condition. Coach Brown announced the spring grid practice to end Sweet, cf, on May 17 or 18. "The boys are progressing to the point so we should have a fair idea of what to expect next fall, that is of the boys participating in the spring session now," declared Brown after one of the nightly spring turnouts. Approximately forty-five boys have been working nightly and a great number are expected to report for practice next fall.

As for the "T" formation, Coaches Brown and Ray Davis consider the boys to be grasping the new system rather rapidly. "We haven't given too many plays to the boys, but the few that they do have, I am pleased with the way they are taking to them and also the way the plays are working," declared Backfield Coach Ray Davis.

The squad has been working for well over a month and each Saturday a group of football fans have been on hand to see the two squads in their weekly practice game.

Coach Brown declared the squad members to be in good condition and indicated the following list of men who had been steadily improving since the beginning of the spring session: Lloyd St. Clair, Vukich, Wisner, Morbeck, Nelbour, Domowitz, Barnes, DeLorme, and also Brown declared Bill Moad to be showing up rather well at the end position.

Men who are out for other spring sports and will be on hand for the fall turnout include Francis Auer, Phil Litzberger, Bill Sweet, Frank Viro, Jim Brown, Leo Jordan and John Dailey. Brown also is expecting the return of several grid greats of the 1941-42 season, in next fall's turnout.

Banquet Honors Junior Women

Thirty outstanding junior women were honored Tuesday at Nartex Table, traditional banquet sponsored by Mortar Board in recognition of the women's service to the university. The women were invited to attend the banquet last week when Mortar Board members serenaded each women's living group house and presented them with invitations in a May basket.

Speeches were made to the group by Lois Deobald, president of Mortar Board; Elaine Anderson, Ethel Jane Kopelman, and Dean Louise S. Carter. Dorothy Tilbury, accompanied by Winifred Tovey, sang vocal solos concluding the program.

WAA To Sponsor Golf Tourney

Golf tournament for WAA women will begin Saturday. Women interested in entering must sign the sign-up sheet in the Women's gymnasium before Saturday noon, at which time it will be taken down.

All those planning to play in the archery tournament must have eight practices before the tournament.

Maplecourt Review Shows History Making Team

Looking over the Idaho sports program of the last year, perhaps it might be appropriate to briefly scan the basketball world and see what gives.

Yes, it was a great basketball year for Idaho, not only for the team but for all Idaho basketball-minded people. For the first time in 23 years, since 1923, the mighty Vandals came up with a Northern Division championship. In past years, it was always Idaho losing those heartbreakers by one and two points. This year's was an entirely different story. In almost every single game it was a nip and tuck affair until the gun shook the rafters telling everyone Idaho had done it again.

Of course, Idaho had the material this year. It wasn't just a one man team but it was the Idaho "iron five" that brought the silver and gold colors through each and every conflict. The Vandals did something else they seldom do in a single basketball season. They dumped their traditional foes, the Washington State Cougars, four straight, adding much to the troubled mind of Cougar Mentor Jack Friel.

The Vandals started their season by winning all but four of their pre-season games. Then after dropping three out of their first four conference starts, bounced back to win 11 of the next 13 to give them their first Northern Division championship in 23 years. Then came the big playoff. This year is was the northern team's turn to go south, and, yes, it was the University of California which offered championship competition. The Golden Bears dropped the Vandals two of the three games played.

This didn't end basketball for the season, for one of Idaho's "Iron Five" was nominated for a berth on the Helm's Foundation All-American team. Fred Quinn was the first Vandal to rate such an honor since the days of one Al Fox; another silver and gold casaba great. The Vandals will lose one man of the past season, their fireball captain, Len Pyne.

Although Lenine won't be back next year it still looks like another great basketball year for Vandaville. J. A. "Babe" Brown was at the helm this year substituting for Coach Guy Wicks. "Babe" did a great job and we are certain that Guy can step right back into his shoes, which he vacated three years ago to take a place in the armed forces.

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- "Full Moon and Empty Arms"—Jack Leonard
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- "Laughing On the Outside"—Dinah Shore
- "Slowly"—Dick Haymes
- "Bumble Boogie"—Freddy Martin
- "Give Me A Little Kiss"—Gene Krupa

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"TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

Quite a little drama was enacted last Saturday when Idaho won the dual track meet against WSC in the last event—the mile relay. Mike Ryan, coach and the brains behind the winning team, figured to win the meet, but before the relay event, and in that case planned on forfeiting the final relay to the rival Cougars. His calculations were largely correct with the exceptions of the pole vault, javelin, 220-yard low hurdles and the quarter mile. Idaho lost more points in the javelin and pole vault than originally planned, won the quarter mile unexpectedly, and instead of winning a first and second in the hurdles had to settle for a win and a third. At this point, where the Vandal trackmen were supposed to be far enough ahead to forfeit the final relay, they found only one-third point, in favor of WSC, separating the two teams.

On the basis of losing a previous relay at Pullman, Ryan thought that there was little chance of winning what proved to be the most important event of the meet. The mile relay (four runners each run a quarter mile) was to be run by Matthews, Burkhardt, Shepherd, javelin thrower, and tired Ted Lake, who had just finished winning both hurdle events. In the crisis more tired runners volunteered to try and win the relay and the meet.

Anderson had participated in the mile, two-mile, and quarter mile races; Pruitt had run the mile and half mile and Halloran had run in the quarter mile and half mile; but they agreed to run with Matthews, the only fresh quarter-miler. With the bark of the gun Halloran found himself running against Paeth, the Cougars' best 440 man. He lost but about four yards, Matthews took the baton and lost no ground; Pruitt, who was sick from the mile run, gave Idaho a five-yard lead, and Anderson unleashed a finishing kick that sewed up the meet for Idaho. You can bet your last dime that Vandal trackmen are in shape!

Dick Dexter received a thrill when he won the two-mile run. Lawson, WSC, and Dexter hailed from Yakima high school and until this year Dexter had never beaten his friend. This year brought about a change, however, and Dexter beat Lawson in the mile at Pullman a week ago and in the two-mile here Saturday. Bert Dingle will not run at all this year for the Vandals. A broken ankle is keeping the hurdler off the track and is costing the team about eight points a meet.

Jack Anderson, ace distance man, ran the 440-yard dash for the first time in competition with a time of 49.6 seconds. This time is the closest approach to the Idaho record of 49.3 seconds set by Stewart Neeley. Phil Liebowitz ran a 49-second quarter against Montana, but it isn't official since he didn't win the race. Mike Ryan is in a quandary now to know just what race to put Anderson into. He is now conference two-mile and cross-country champ.

A building program has been announced by Graduate Manager Gale Mix, which should make golfers and tracksters happy. It will start as soon as veteran housing and building materials become available.

Up on the hill overlooking the nine-hole course an addition to the present building will be added which will include a small lunch room, a place to register, shower, lockers, and dressing room.

A new track will be built in Neil stadium as soon as the concrete for the curbs can be obtained. The track will have a 30-foot wide eight-lane straight-away on the south side of the stadium which will end in the practice field to the east of the gridiron. The back stretch and curves will be six lanes. Concrete curbs 16 inches high will enclose both sides of the track in entirety. With this set-up the 100-yard dash will end in front of the center south side stands.

Bleachers in Neil stadium will be painted this summer and Mix says "we have the paint!"

Quiet, unassuming Bob Zinn is a good prospect for Babe Brown's football line next fall, but football isn't his main interest. He was world champion in the junior division of the 1941 national trap shooting meet, and firing in Spokane last week Zinn was second in big overall, third in the doubles and was a member of the winning Lewiston team. He will fire in the state meet at Lewiston next week, participate on the Pacific coast this summer, and plans on attending the nationals this year.

This column knows little of this sport except that it takes nerves, stamina, and an excellent eye to stand and fire at bird (clay) after bird when every one means success or defeat. The 20-pound kick of a recoiling shotgun is no joke either when being on the receiving end all day. Zinn is considered so good that among the 300 participants in Spokane he and three others were given the largest handicap, 24 yards, of the meet.

Vandal grid fans will have three University of Oregon, and Port-home games to satisfy their football University will meet the Idaho appetite next fall. San Jose, no team here.

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Final Relay Gives Idaho Cinder Squad Win

After trailing throughout the meet, Idaho's track team came to life in the late events to win Saturday's dual meet from Washington State college 69½ to 61½. Coach Jack Moobery's Cougars went to work in the early field events and at one point in the meet held an 18-point advantage over the Vandals. However, when it came to running and hurdling, Mike Ryan's charges had just too much. With two events to go, they had closed the gap to 1-3 of a point and when Ted Lake and Leroy Beeson placed first and third in the next to the last event, the 220 yard low hurdles, Idaho went ahead for the first time. This left the five relay points to decide the meet.

For Idaho things looked quite hopeless at this time, as Coach Ryan had used his men to the maximum in hopes of clinching the meet before relay time. He could muster only one quarter miler, Bill Matthews; his supporting cast was made up of Paul Halloran who had already run in the 440 and half mile; Bob Pruitt who had turned in a sensational race to win the mile and had run in the half mile; and dependable Jack Anderson, the two-miler who had surprised everyone by winning the quarter mile in the excellent time of 49.6 seconds. Anderson had also run in the mile and placed third in the two mile. Against this combination, Washington State fielded quarter-milers Paeth, Erickson, Springer and miler Eishem.

Idaho Wins

The first leg was run by Halloran and Paeth with the WSC entry gaining about a four yard advantage. Matthews, running against Erickson, held this distance and sent the Vandals' third runner, Pruitt, away with a four yard deficit. He quickly made this up, caught Cougar Springer on the backstretch, and passed him just before they hit the turn. He finished with a burst of speed to send anchorman Anderson away five yards to the good. However, Eishem, the Cougar anchor, quickly closed this up and after 100 yards they were running even. They matched stride for stride for about 200 yards but, as they hit the curve, Anderson reached down into his reserve of energy and opened up ten yards to win, going away in the good time of 3 minutes 29.1 seconds.

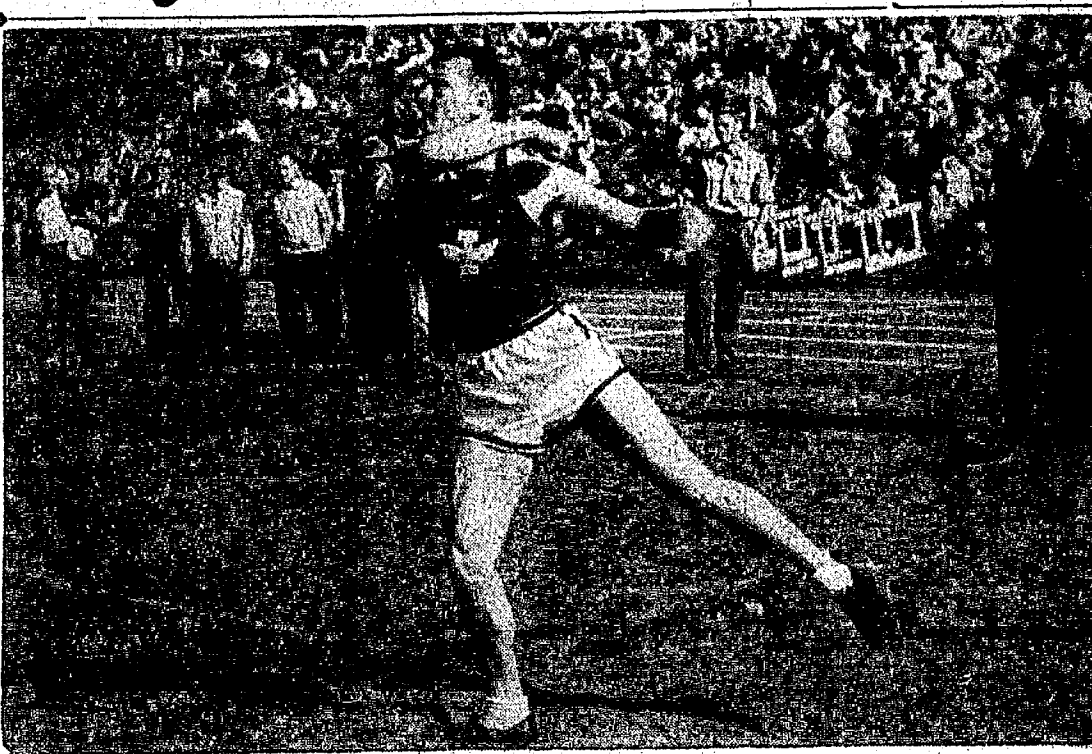
Hurdles Strong

Strong events for the Vandals were the hurdles with Lake finishing first and Beeson third in both the highs and the lows; the broad jump in which Ned Bowler and Richie Walton won the first two spots; the discus throw in which Lyle Fagnan won first and Jerry Hagedorn the valuable third spot; the two mile run where freshman Dick Dexter ran a fast final lap to win first and Jack Anderson ran third; and, of course, Anderson's surprise win in the 140 with Matthews finishing third, gave the Idahoians six more valuable points. Idaho was unable to win either sprint race, Christenson of the Cougars taking both; but Tom McDonald copped both seconds for six points.

Next track meet for the Vandals is this Saturday with the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis. Advance dope would indicate that the meet will be close, with the Beavers' strength in the weight events probably giving them the edge.

Results of WSC Meet

Pole vault: Klentz, W, first; Lattig, I, second.



Above is pictured Idaho's top weight man, Lyle Fagnan. Here Lyle is shown pitching the discus, in which he captured a first place in the Idaho-Washington State meet.

Vandals Drop First Game Of Oregon Series

Oregon State diamondmen opened their invasion of the Palouse hills successfully yesterday as they trounced the Idaho nine 7-0 at MacLean field. The two teams met again this afternoon at 3:00. Probable starter for the Vandals will be John Dailey.

A five-run outburst in the first inning iced the game for the Beavers as Chuck Sauvain, left-handed hurling ace, stifled the Vandal batsmen with four singles. O.S.C. added two more runs in the sixth inning to complete the scoring for the day.

The Oregon State team jumped on "Lefty" Auer in the first inning for five hits, including two doubles. A wild pitch by Auer, and a double error by shortstop Johnny Kivus helped the Beavers. Auer then settled down and pitched shutout ball until the sixth, when the Beavers combined two hits with a hit batsman to count twice. Kohler's double down the left field line was the big blow, driving in both runs.

Only serious Idaho threat came in the fourth inning when Len Payne reached first on an error, went to second on a single by

I. and Kinder, W, tied for second. Height: 12 feet. High jump: Hanson, W, first; Merrey, I, second; Varcoe, W, Sodoff, I, and Kiemez, W, tied for third. Height: 21' 1". Shotput: Wright, W, first; Fagnan, I, second; Litzberger, I, third. Distance: 46' 1 3/4". Javelin: Cooley, W, first; Smith, I, second; Bacoka, W, third. Distance: 173 feet.

Broad jump: Bowler, I, first; Walton, I, second; Hirahara, W, third. Distance: 21' 1". Discus: Fagnan, I, first; Metzger, W, second; Hagedorn, I, third. Distance: 129' 7/8". Mile run: Pruitt, I, first; Eishem, W, second; Lawson, W, third. Time: 4:27.1.

440-yard run: Anderson, I, first; Lund, W, second; Matthews, I, third. Time: 49.6. 100-yard dash: Christensen, W, first; McDonald, I, second; Lydol, W, third. Time: 9.8. 120-high hurdles: Lake, I, first; Dimke, W, second; Beeson, I, third. Time: 19.2.

880-yard run: Paeth, W, first; Halloran, I, second; Varcoe, W, third. Time: 2 flat. 220-yard dash: Christensen, W, first; McDonald, I, second; Lund, W, third. Time: 21.7. Two mile run: Dexter, I, first; Lawson, W, second; Anderson, I, third. Time: 10:27.5. 220-low hurdles: Lake, I, first; Liddle, W, second; Beeson, I, third. Time: 25.2. Mile relay: Idaho (Halloran, Matthews, Pruitt, Anderson), first; WSC, second. Time: 3:29.1.

Tennis Crew Tops Whitman Netmen

Tennis fans saw the Idaho tennis team turn away the Whitman netmen yesterday, 7-0. The match being the first the Vandal court crew has won this season, it was close with the Missionaries threatening all the way.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Bill Ramsey declared his team to be improving rapidly. "We are still having a little difficulty arranging our doubles team, but with the rapid improvement the squad has been showing we should win another meet or two this season," Ramsey continued.

Next Saturday the Washington State Cougars invade the Idaho courts, with promises of a close meet. Throughout the last two years of competition the Vandals have taken the Cougars seven straight matches.

The results:
Singles
Goodman, I, defeated Grant, W, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.
Thome, I, defeated Saunders, W, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Irv Konopka, and reached third on a sacrifice by Evans. Sauvain then got Frank Viro on a ground ball to end the inning.

In the sixth the Vandals again threatened as Petersen went to first on an error, and advanced on Konopka's single. However, Sauvain tightened up and retired the side.

Oregon State reached Auer for ten hits, and were aided by three Idaho errors.

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Athletic Director Is Coming Back

Although no confirmation is available from the office of President H. C. Dale, George W. Greene, on leave from the University of Idaho while serving in the navy, is expected to return to his job in the near future.

Lt. Commander Greene was released from the navy at New York City Wednesday, and told interviewers there he planned to re-



turn to the University of Idaho as director of physical education and athletics. He took leave from the university in June, 1943, and served 35 months.

Greene will take over the duties which were handled by football coach J. A. (Babe) Brown during

Oregon Schools Trip Golfers

Leaving by station wagon yesterday afternoon, the Vandal golf team will play their fourth northern division match Saturday against the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle. After bowing to the two Oregon schools last week-end, the fairway artists are determined to win the Washington match and their second of four this season.

Last Friday afternoon the Vandal golfers went down to the tune of 18½ to 8½, with George Kykes, Oregon, medalist in the singles with a 70 and Kykes and Barish taking the best ball with 68.

Doubles scores were: Kelm and Shultz, Idaho, defeated by Kykes and Barish, 2½-½, Morley and Ogsbury, Idaho, split with Huestes and Seida, 1½-1½, and Sheehy and Swanson, Idaho, defeated by Leigh and Ekstrom, 2½-½.

Saturday's Match
The Oregon State college golfers scored 15½ points to 11½ for the Idaho team Saturday to give the Willamette valley fairway stars a clean sweep in the Inland Empire invasion.

the war, and will have charge of the physical education department as well as all university athletics.

A former Idaho athlete, playing basketball and baseball for the Vandals from 1924-28, Greene is due in Moscow sometime this week to discuss his returning to the university with President Dale. His wife, Norma, and two children, Barbara Jane and Timothy Geddes, will arrive with him.

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