

s staying be- the ASUI play. ing squad will iters Tom Mc- ls, and Gerald Lake and Le- nen Lyle Fag- ger, Ray Koll, d Bob Smith; ey, Dick So- lton; runners Halloran, Bill ter, Jack An- ston and Art vaulters Max ead. An extra e selected from ers and Den- s, and quarter

OSE GIVENS of Sigma Chi ting held last ens, who re- erson. Other fice were Lee ; Dean Brown, Hansen, house- tes will act as up.

t Advertisers

p in 7 to

chiefs

ING

any

e job

e....

re as ou as is

f- k- p- k- t, s, -

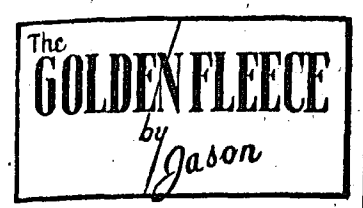
ph Co.

The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 50, NO. 36

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946



The indignation of band members who, for the entire year have been hopelessly sweating out band uniforms, reached fever pitch last week-end and the group decided to either get the uniforms or call the whole thing off.

The Argonaut, since last fall, has been in sympathy with band members, who have been ashamed to perform at athletic contests because they haven't had the uniforms boasted by nearly every high school band in Idaho.

Idaho Herd Wins Recognition For Past Record

If the herd of Holstein cows at the university farm are swagging a bit nowadays and looking over the fence with a slightly superior attitude toward other cow pastures, they aren't to be too harshly criticized for it, according to D. L. Fourn, dairy husbandman.

Fourn has just received a letter and a certificate from the Holstein-Friesian association of America which would make almost any herd snooty. In part, the letter says:

"Of the nine years that your herd has been in the herd-test, the average production has exceeded 500 pounds of fat five different years. Every year, the production has been over 450 pounds of fat and 13,700 pounds of milk. This is a splendid long-time performance of which you may well be proud."

Hansen To Preside Over D.T.G.'s

Joyce Hansen was named president of Delta Tau Gamma, town women's sorority, at elections held recently.

Other officers include Mary Bockman, vice president; Betty Landvatner, secretary; Maxine Bjorklund, treasurer; Anita Hamilton, social chairman; Marion Pearson, W.A.A. representative; Jewel Tanner, caucus representative; and Polly Garst, independent council representative.

ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

Chemical engineers re-elected Pete Rowell as president of their organization Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were Bob Kramer, vice president; Art Humphrey, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Dobler, junior representative to the engineering council. Plans were made for the coming year at the election meeting.



Pictured above are Doris Pearson, WSC student body president, June Johnson, former Evergreen editor, Marilyn Johnson, substituting for the present Evergreen editor, and Darwin Brown, ASUI prexy, as the three coeds finished a nine-mile hike, paying off a wager made during a weak moment last fall.

WSC Coeds Trudge Miles To Moscow

Three weary, sunburned coeds were guests of honor at a rally and street dance held last Friday in front of the student union building, after trudging nine hot miles from the Evergreen state.

Doris Pearson, Washington State college student body president; June Johnson, former Evergreen editor, and Marilyn Johnson, substituting for Beth Pilkey, the present Evergreen editor who was ill, hiked from WSC to the Idaho campus as payment of a debt assumed last fall when Idaho won the northern division basketball title.

Arriving in Moscow shortly after 5 p. m., the coeds were met at the city limits by Idaho Student Body President Darwin Brown, who escorted them to the waiting rally in front of the Blue Bucket Inn.

Asked to say a few words to the Idaho students, Doris, after thanking them for the reception, said, "I can't say we enjoyed the walk, because we didn't." She then ventured the opinion that Idaho would do the walking next year.

June commented: "We were going along fine until we came to the Idaho line. Then the poor condition of the highway slowed us up."

The foot-sore WSC women were content to sit in the shade while Idaho hep-cats swung out to the music of the "Gentlemen of Note" in front of the Bucket.

Later in the evening the hikers were guests at a steak dinner, given by Idaho student body representatives.

Reserve Officers To Organize

Organization of a new chapter of the Reserve Officers association and election of officers will be held at an association meeting in the Engineering building Friday night at 7 p. m.

Capt. A. D. Fellows, Idaho military district commander, will speak on the post-war activities and plans for the reserve corps with special reference to training. Reserve officers having personal problems as to their status will have opportunity to present them for consideration and definite action.

Seniors Attend Alumni Banquet

Invitations have been extended to graduating seniors to attend the Alumni banquet to be held between 6:15-8:00, June 1 in the Grange hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements has asked that tickets, which are now on sale in the dean of men's office, be purchased before May 29.

KNIGHTS AGAIN USE AWARD

Intercollegiate Knights will inaugurate the annual presentation of the Knights Grail, a trophy award, to the freshman member of the group who makes the highest scholastic average next year. The name for the award was adapted from the story of the knights of King Arthur in search for the Holy Grail.

Band Threatens Abdication Unless Uniforms Provided

VETERANS DuSault Outlines Schedule For Senior Rehearsals

The veterans administration guidance center will hold a short but important assembly for all veterans Monday, May 27, at 5 p. m. in the university auditorium, C. O. Decker, veterans' advisor, has announced.

A directive recently received from the veterans administration in Washington requires that a new form be filled out immediately by all veterans enrolled in the university, and the assembly has been called in order to facilitate compliance with the directive.

Veterans who have not checked must call to the registrar's office must call to the registrar's of D. D. DuSault, registrar, has announced.

Commencement rehearsal will take place June 1 at 9:30 a. m., announced Registrar D. D. DuSault, as he outlined the schedule for commencement rehearsal and commencement and baccalaureate exercises.

Graduates of letters and science will meet in the Memorial gymnasium, northwest section; agriculture, 112 Morrill hall; engineering, 101 engineering building; forestry, 332 Morrill hall; education, university auditorium; business administration, 213 Administration building; graduate school, Memorial gymnasium, northeast section. Other divisions will meet in the office of their respective deans.

Assembly for the formation of the procession for baccalaureate services will begin at 10:15 a. m. in the Administration building on June 2. Candidates from the graduate school will form on the south end of the first floor, while candidates for college of letters and science will meet on the second floor facing the center stairs.

June 3 the assembly for formation of the procession for commencement exercises will meet at 9:15 a. m. The places and order will be the same as on Sunday.

Candidates for master's degrees have been requested to leave their hoods in the registrar's office before noon of June 1. All candidates will be able to check on their accounts in the bursar's office on May 31.

Second semester grades of candidates for degrees will be given out at the morning rehearsal on June 1.

Propose Farragut Overflow College

A meeting of the governors, heads of colleges and universities, and educational leaders from the northwest states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana has been proposed, advocating use of Farragut naval establishment for an overflow university because of predicted overcrowded conditions in existing schools of higher learning.

The proposal also suggests that the multi-million dollar Farragut center, soon to be surplus, offer a two-year course, with graduates to be given the right to attend the college or university of their choice in completing their college training.

Schooling and housing of as many as 12,000 servicemen, married or single, would only scratch a part of the facilities at Farragut, some proponents have pointed out.

Vets Should Apply For Army Credits

D. D. DuSault, registrar, has announced that all veterans who wish credit for service courses must apply for them before leaving the campus this spring.

At the same time, he requested that students look, in the mailboxes in the Administration building before writing to the registrar's office stating there has been no letter from the office for them.

Bandsmen Plan Boycott, Circulate Petition

There may be no University of Idaho band next fall if present band members carry out a declaration made last week-end indicating that they will refuse to sign up for the organization again unless band uniforms are provided.

A petition circulated among bandsmen at a Friday rehearsal and signed by 46 of the 55 band members, declared that "We, the undersigned do, on this 17th day of May, 1946, state that we will not participate in any organized band during the school year 1946-47 unless uniforms are available for use at all public appearances."

USingers To Give Final Concert Sunday Afternoon

Presenting their final concert of the year, the University Singers, under the direction of Miss Ruth Erickson, will be heard in a program of varied music Sunday at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium. The group will open the program with the singing of "Praise Ye the Lord," Saint-Saens; "Alta Trinita," 15th century melody; and "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisinger.

An ensemble of mixed voices will sing two groups of songs as part of the program. Singing in the first group are Freda Sparrow, Betty Meagher, Winifred Tovey, Betty Betts, Ray Heick, Earl Spencer, Ralph Hoyt, and Deane Hamilton. For their selections they will sing "Sing We and Chant It," by Morley; "Matona Lovely Maiden," Lassus; "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth," German; and the Scottish folk tune as arranged by Beethoven, "Faithful Johnnie."

Comprising the second group of singers are Barbara Berry, Billie Adamson, Freda Sparrow, Yvonne Whiting, Colleen Haag, Olive Roberts, Irene Brewster, and Mary Lou Snook. They will sing "The Lamplighter" by Cookson, and "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter.

Final selections of the entire group are "I Am The Wind," Dawson; "Dark Water," James; "Yanka'n Tanka," Dargomijsky-Kibalchich; and Noble Cain's "America, My Own."

Positions Offered To Engineers

Public roads administration of Boise has notified the college of engineering that it needs a number of employees for its summer program of survey and construction projects. Positions open include those of field assistants such as rodmen, chainmen, levelmen, and transitmen.

The administration is interested in contacting civil engineering students who will be available during the summer months, who are graduating, or others who may not be planning to return to school. The positions will give students an opportunity to gain actual field experience along engineering lines, an administration official pointed out.

The Federal Public Housing authority in Seattle has several vacancies for engineers and project planners. The duties of the positions, which are at the beginning level, include drafting or revising of site plans, and other assignments of a semi-technical nature. These positions are temporary, for the summer months.

Application for these positions may be made on forms available in the engineering office.

MARRIED VETS INTERVIEWED

Representatives of the United States Forest Service will be in Moscow Friday to interview married veteran students for summer employment. The work will consist of brush disposal and controlled forest burning for improvement after logging.

Any married veteran interested are invited to call at Morrill hall, room 233, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Friday.

Senators Present Bill For Hearings

A bill to provide staff equipment and buildings in connection with courses in mining and prospecting at the University of Idaho and other land grant colleges was recently introduced by several western senators including Sen. Charles C. Gossett of Idaho.

United States senate subcommittee hearings on the bill are expected to begin in June, according to Senator Gossett, who stopped here on his swing through northern Idaho in his campaign for the democratic nomination for the senate.

Senator Gossett explained that under the terms of the measure the federal bureau of mines would be authorized to construct buildings, install equipment, and provide funds for additional staff members in mining schools, in order to train veterans and other students in modern methods of prospecting.

"The University of Idaho would be given full control of administering the facilities, and would select its own staff members," Gossett explained.

Foresters Choose New Officers

Dave Wilson was chosen president of the Associated Foresters at the election of officers held Tuesday. Others elected were: Chuck Bigelow, vice president; Reade Brown, secretary; Kyle Bates, treasurer; and Art Brackebush, ranger.

The annual forester's barbecue was held recently at the Troy CCC camp near the new ski lodge and contests held including chopping, sawing, pacing, pole-climbing, height estimations, and racing. Duff Ross won a cruiser's axe as first prize for the largest number of points, while Ray Woods, Art Brackebush came in for the second and third places, winning a jackknife and cigarette lighter respectively.

Regents To Study Applications For Presidency

Applications for the post of university president, vacated by Harrison C. Dale in his resignation of last March, will be reviewed by the board of regents in a meeting at Moscow June 2.

G. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction, has received six applications for the president's position and other board members have also received some applications.

Sullivan asserted that the board is attempting to find "a man with financial, administrative and scholastic background between 40 and 48." He added that preference would be given married men and said the board "considered a doctor's degree fine but not essential."

Sullivan added that the board would like to get a president who has had some business background. He declared that the housing program planned for the university will call for someone "that understands business and construction problems."

IR Club Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the "I" club, John Evans was elected to preside over the athletic honorary for the coming year. Other officers elected include John Daily, vice president; Jack Goetz, secretary, and Bob Vonderhaar, treasurer.

The election meeting was the last scheduled meeting of the current year. The new president will accept the "I" club reins from present President Bill Carbaugh at the first meeting of the fall term.

One More To Quit University Staff

The resignation of Hobart Beresford August 1 as head of the agricultural engineering department was revealed Tuesday, when he reported that he is taking a similar position at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Beresford first came here as instructor from Iowa State, where he graduated in 1924. From 1926 to 1928 he was with the Idaho Power company at Boise as agricultural engineer and in charge of the firm's rural services, and he returned to the university in 1928 as department head.

There is no announcement yet as to his successor.

Talent To Be Presented At Summer Session

According to Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, director, a wide range in talent will comprise the entertainment program planned for the 1946 summer session.

Outside talent obtained consists of an evening program of entertainment by Tony O'Dare, humorist. On June 25 there will be a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" from the national classic field. Burton L. French, professor of political science at Miami university, will present lectures and participate in a series of panel discussions on current events. Leon Hubbard Ellis, international diplomat and world traveler, will lecture on the Orient July 18.

GEMS

The graduate manager has been advised by the Syms York company of Boise, which is printing the Gem of the Mountains, that the books will not be ready for delivery until about June 15. Difficulty in securing the necessary materials and shortage of skilled labor have been given as the reasons for this delay.

All students who desire their books mailed to them will leave their mailing address in the graduate manager's office and pay a mailing fee as listed below:

Pacific Northwest states, 25c; Midwestern states and southern states west of the Mississippi, California, 50c; New York area, 65c.

Veterans Eligible For ROTC Course

Students interested in the new advanced ROTC course, recently reactivated at the university by the war department, may secure an application blank from the office of the professor of military science and tactics, room 105, Memorial gymnasium. Veterans should have either discharge papers or an authenticated copy for reference. Selected applicants will be notified of their selection before the end of the current school year.

Students who qualify for the new advanced course will be paid a money allowance of approximately \$370 during the two year period covered by the course. In addition, they will be paid between \$70 and \$75 while attending a six week ROTC camp during the summer following the first year of advanced ROTC. Also, a complete uniform will be furnished without cost.

Veterans eligible for the course must have had service in the army, navy, marine corps, or coast guard, and discharge must have been under honorable conditions. Non-veterans who have successfully completed the two years basic course, and can meet the other requirements may enroll in the new course and be exempt from induction into the armed forces.

Student Presents Senior Recital

Jean Armour, violinist, will present her senior recital this evening at 8:00 in the university auditorium. Miss Armour will open her program with the playing of the five movements of Handel's "Sonata in E Major." Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor" will comprise the second group, with Miss Armour playing two of the movements, allegro moderato and adagio.

For her final group, Miss Armour has chosen to play two selections by Kreisler, "La Gitania" and "Sicilienne and Rigaudon;" and "Evening" by Yost, the "Romance" from Wieniawski's "Concerto in D Minor," and "La Capriciosa" by Ries.

'Creeks' Announce Early Rushing

Pre-registration rushing will be tried for the first time in university history next fall when houses on the campus throw open their doors for prospective pledges September 16, Herman Renfrew, interfraternity council president announced yesterday.

Rushing will end Thursday noon, September 19, and at that time official pledging will start and continue throughout the semester. Facilities in halls will be made available during pre-registration rushing for potential pledges, said Robert Greene, director of dormitories. The program has the approval of President Harrison C. Dale and Dean of Men Herbert E. Lattig.

Official date cards will not be available until Friday, Renfrew stated, due to difficulties of obtaining type from Spokane. He added that he would distribute the cards as soon as he receives them.

IR Club Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the "I" club, John Evans was elected to preside over the athletic honorary for the coming year. Other officers elected include John Daily, vice president; Jack Goetz, secretary, and Bob Vonderhaar, treasurer.

The election meeting was the last scheduled meeting of the current year. The new president will accept the "I" club reins from present President Bill Carbaugh at the first meeting of the fall term.

One More To Quit University Staff

The resignation of Hobart Beresford August 1 as head of the agricultural engineering department was revealed Tuesday, when he reported that he is taking a similar position at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Beresford first came here as instructor from Iowa State, where he graduated in 1924. From 1926 to 1928 he was with the Idaho Power company at Boise as agricultural engineer and in charge of the firm's rural services, and he returned to the university in 1928 as department head.

There is no announcement yet as to his successor.

Talent To Be Presented At Summer Session

According to Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, director, a wide range in talent will comprise the entertainment program planned for the 1946 summer session.

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.

Romaine Galey	Editor
Ladd Hamilton	Managing Editor
Louise Schlegel	Business Manager
Elizabeth Glenn	Advertising Manager
Julie Ann Ryan	Circulation Manager
Martha Rigby	Rewrite Editor
Jack Goetz	Sports Editor
Joyce McMahon	Day Editor
Helen Terhaar	Night Editor
Frances Rhea	News Editor
Geneva Ferguson	Assistant News Editor
Doris Ring	Copy Desk Editor
Bob Zollinger	Feature Editor
Jonna Pearson	Women's Page Editor

TIPS FOR VETS

BY GEORGE

A new Veterans Administration sub-regional office is soon to be established in northern Idaho in line with General Omar Bradley's plan of decentralization of veterans administration activities. Location of this new office which is to have final jurisdiction over the 10 or 11 northern counties of the state will be in either Moscow or Lewiston, according to latest reports received by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. In the interest of a thousand veterans attending university, let us consider these facts:

The main purpose of this new sub-regional office is to be near the greatest number of veterans. By locating in Moscow it will eliminate much time and red-tape in handling of veterans' affairs. Can Lewiston show they will be nearer to a larger amount of veterans than Moscow?

According to Mr. Robert Summerville, who is heading the Moscow Chamber of Commerce in its drive for the establishment of the office here, "16 per cent of the state's veterans are residing in Latah county, not including veterans in the university." This is to be compared with the average of all the counties in the state which is 12.6 of the resident veterans. Add to this the enrollment figures of the university vets numbering over 1,000. Without a doubt, the greatest concentration of veterans in the state is in Moscow.

With no concrete evidence it might be unfair to say that politics has entered into the picture, but we wonder what influence Lewiston has and how they came to be under consideration as a center of the largest amount of veterans. Should this be a type of political maneuvering it would certainly be a stab in the back for veterans knowing that their interests were put secondary to the aspirations of some civic-minded groups.

The decision as to the location of the office should be made in accordance with purpose—that of serving the greatest number of vets. The Lewiston proposal should logically be disregarded and the new veterans administration sub-regional office located in Moscow where there are more veterans and therefore will benefit the most men.

Perhaps one of the most important bills awaiting congressional approval or defeat is the Rogers Bill designed to provide for terminal leave for enlisted men as well as officers. This is important for the main reason that it will eliminate much of the class distinction in the armed forces and at the same time by doing this will increase the voluntary enlistments. Veterans will be interested in this legislation in that its passing will give enlisted men 30 days of paid leave-time per year and veterans will be reimbursed for all leave-time that they did not get in the service up to 30 days a year.

Martin To Teach At Stanford

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, head of the political science department, will leave for Stanford university in June, where he will be the visiting professor instructing political science during the summer session.

To replace Dr. Martin, Dr. Thomas S. Barclay will teach classes here. Dr. Barclay is ac-

claimed to be one of the nation's leading students in contemporary politics, legislation, and public opinion. For the past few summers he has been visiting professor at the universities of North Carolina, Missouri, Washington, Minnesota, Syracuse, and Cornell.

Following the last war, Dr. Barclay served on the division of international law of the American commission to negotiate peace at Paris. More recently he was consulting fellow to the Brookings institute.

1890 meets 1946



Bloomers of the gay nineties and the bare midriff of 1946 are combined in the bathing suit shown

Women Entertain Homemakers Club

Homemakers club of Moscow, consisting of the home economics graduates, was entertained at the home management house May 6. Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Melva Meierhenry, and the senior women of the home management house acted as hostesses.

Following dessert, members of the group visited the home economics department and viewed exhibits on clothing, food, nutrition, and house furnishings.

We could always put all our heads together and make a concrete road.

Our World

By IRVIN RINDER

I'm still being awakened these nights by those long, lonesome-sounding whistles. The trains can keep right on whistling nights, though, as long as it means they are still on the job moving a tremendous amount of freight to where it is most needed. However, the continuation of railroad service is only temporary and due to the intervention of President Truman. Further negotiations (haggling and dickering) are under way.

I don't know who is right and who is wrong on those questions of wages, etc., upon which labor and management can't get together. I do know, though, that something is wrong somewhere when the whole country has its railway facilities endangered because two groups of men are so enamored of their self-interests, that they allow no other factors to enter their considerations.

Further complicating the scene (for me, at any rate) are the inconsistencies in the educational literature and press releases of capital and labor in general. Labor agrees that government control over prices, monopolies, etc., is a good thing, yet cannot see itself as being subject to the same controls for approximately the same purpose, i.e., welfare of the nation. On the other hand, capital spends enormous sums of money to impress upon congress and the newspaper-reading public the danger, inefficiency, and "undemocratic" aspects of the OPA and any and all aspects of government planning; then does a snappy but obvious about-face and demands legislation to hog-tie labor.

Each is convinced that the government ought to do something about the other; but itself . . . Oh, no! Seems that both sides lack the courage of their convictions—or are their convictions merely convenient rationalizations to further the noble cause of self-benefit?

Over the Hill

with JACK SHURMAN

For the eighth time in as many months, "Over the Hill" takes leave of the Arg, this time for good. Upon completion of final exams, the sailors up Willis Sweet way will be saying, "So long, Idaho!" and diffusing throughout the 48 states. Each N.R.O. will be returned to his former rate in the Navy and shipped to his original point of enlistment for immediate discharge following the semester's end. Yours truly hopes to be in there pitching, so let's see what he can dig up for a final column.

Ah but for-hell, it's not going to be easy to say goodbye to my girlfriend. I went over to her house last Friday night to break the sad news only to find her eating a shoo fly pie and apple pan dowdy sandwich with her left hand and trimming her mustache with her right. Shoo fly pie and apple pan dowdy, that's the stuff that "makes your eyes light up, your stomach say howdy." The Navy has the same thing only we call it beans.

I immediately sensed a tension in the air. She was tense. I was tense. Rigor mortis set in and three morticians entered to appraise us. Suddenly, as in a pique of emotion, I drew her to me and placed a tender kiss on her soft irresistible lips. I recoiled immediately and handed her my handkerchief.

"Sorry," she sniffed, "just breaking up a cold." Once more we embraced, her baby blue eyes coyly avoiding mine. "Cement mixer, putsie putsie," I panted. "Hey ba ba re bop!" she screamed and collapsed in my arms. I carried her limp voluptuous form to the divan as the sun's last rays disappeared behind the mountains.

The next morning . . . It hardly seems possible that, in less than a month, I'll be home for good. I can see it all now. Over

there is Mammy in the cotton fields pickin' poppies, and over there is Poppy in the Cotton Club pickin' mummies.

And still more news about the Navy Ball to be held this Saturday evening. Everything I tell you is strictly top secret material, so, as they say in Lower Slobovia, "Mum's the word," or, "Keep it under your armpit." I still expect my girlfriend to be crowned queen, and figure that her previous experience will prove too much for any competition. She was chosen Miss Cotton Queen of 1945 by the Maiden Form Brassier Company during a lull between races at Belmont Park, just two days after I had enticed her up into the Arboretum only to discover she's been cruising on a false reputation. She was so happy that she went on to win the steeplechase by a nose. Nose, that is!

Not much more can be said that has not already been stated. True, the Navy Ball will be a closed event, but it is the last wish of the fellows that their sentiments be confined to those participating in the affair. I believe I echo the thoughts of the majority of the boys up here when I say that despite my eagerness to return home, I don't cherish the thought of departing from the U. of I. Despite the fact that Idaho has claimed over a score of us, many will not have the opportunity to return, and memories of past college life are not easily dismissed. Simply state, we hope we've made a solid contribution to campus activities and offer our deepest gratitude to those who have done their utmost to make these past nine months as pleasant as they have been.

It's been the purpose of "Over the Hill" to close any gap that might exist between civilian students and N.R.O.'s and if I've accomplished this task, I'll feel it just compensation for the effort. Amen.

Girl: If you kiss me I'll yell for my father!
Veteran: Where is he?
Girl: In the Philippines.

War Famine Faces Millions In Poverty-Torn Europe

By BOB ZOLLINGER

With fresh memories of the war dead still in our minds, and with the recent campaigns launched in behalf of the victims of cancer, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis, we have become sated with tales of trouble and requests for help. We are apt to lump them together and regard the famine in Europe as just another evil.

However, here are a few of the facts of the overseas famine and what they mean to us.

The shortage is so acute that in Europe and India, millions of people are approaching a starvation diet, while in China, "thousands die by the roadside every day."

Because of war, and of drought, whole nations are dependent upon the generosity of such countries as ours, as to how they survive the critical months ahead.

In our efforts to send food, we will fall short by millions of tons and there is apparently no time to develop an adequate rationing program—however, "every bit of extra wheat and other food we can save and send will definitely keep men, women and children from starving to death."

Robert E. Hosack, faculty advisor of the International Relations club, says of the situation, "We're lucky to get bread and we can't afford to let 'em eat grass." In other words, if each of us will reduce the amount of cake and cookies, even bread, we eat, it will make it easier for UNRRA to prevent starvation from becoming more serious abroad. If we don't, it will be another sad case of too little and too late."

Dr. Boyd Martin, associate professor of political science says, "large scale starvation in the world appears to be a reality. Not only is it a humane duty but it is a political expediency for the

United States to help feed these people."

Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics, says of one of the exhibitions shown in the department on annual Home Economics day, Saturday, "our exhibition is a practical demonstration of the nutritional contribution which even one less slice of bread a meal can make in this present crisis."

What we, as students, can do to help seems disappointingly little. We can learn where our wheat is going and let it go without grumbling—and we can salvage fats and oils—and we can eat less bread. That is all but our little efforts will pay off in human lives.

Sororities Elect Lalene Cargill

Lalene Cargill was introduced as new president of Panhellenic council by outgoing president Pat Hagan at the group's final luncheon meeting of the year held Saturday at the Moscow hotel. Vice president LaRaine Stewart and secretary-treasurer Barbara Newell were also presented.

Guest of honor at the luncheon was Dean Louise Carter. Editions of the new handbook containing rush rules were distributed to the delegates present.

A.A.U.W. HEARS FOLZ

Prof. W. E. Folz spoke before a meeting of the American Association of University Women, May 15 on the subject of "Full Employment."

"Do you approve of tight skirts?" No, I think women ought to leave liquor alone."

Foresters Attend Summer Camp

Twenty-seven students are expected to attend the university's permanent summer camp for foresters from June 6 to August 15 at McCall on Payette Lakes. All students are required to attend at the end of their sophomore year and receive ten university credits.

Subjects covered will be forest survey, fire fighting, protection of forests and range community, forest measurements, logging, and milling. Staff members from the college of engineers and school of forestry will be present and assisted by men of the U.S. Forest Service from the Payette national forest.

Students will operate on a cooperative system to buy food, hire cooks, and take care of work around camp. Robert Greene, director of dormitories, will assist. The camp is held to develop

workmanship, and to learn and study technical problems involved in the management of forest lands. Students will participate in swimming, hiking, fishing, baseball, horseback-riding, football, and social activities in the camp and town.

George Nitz was elected camp manager to buy food. All veterans attending the summer camp should contact Prof. Ernest W. Wohletz of the forestry department before the end of the week.

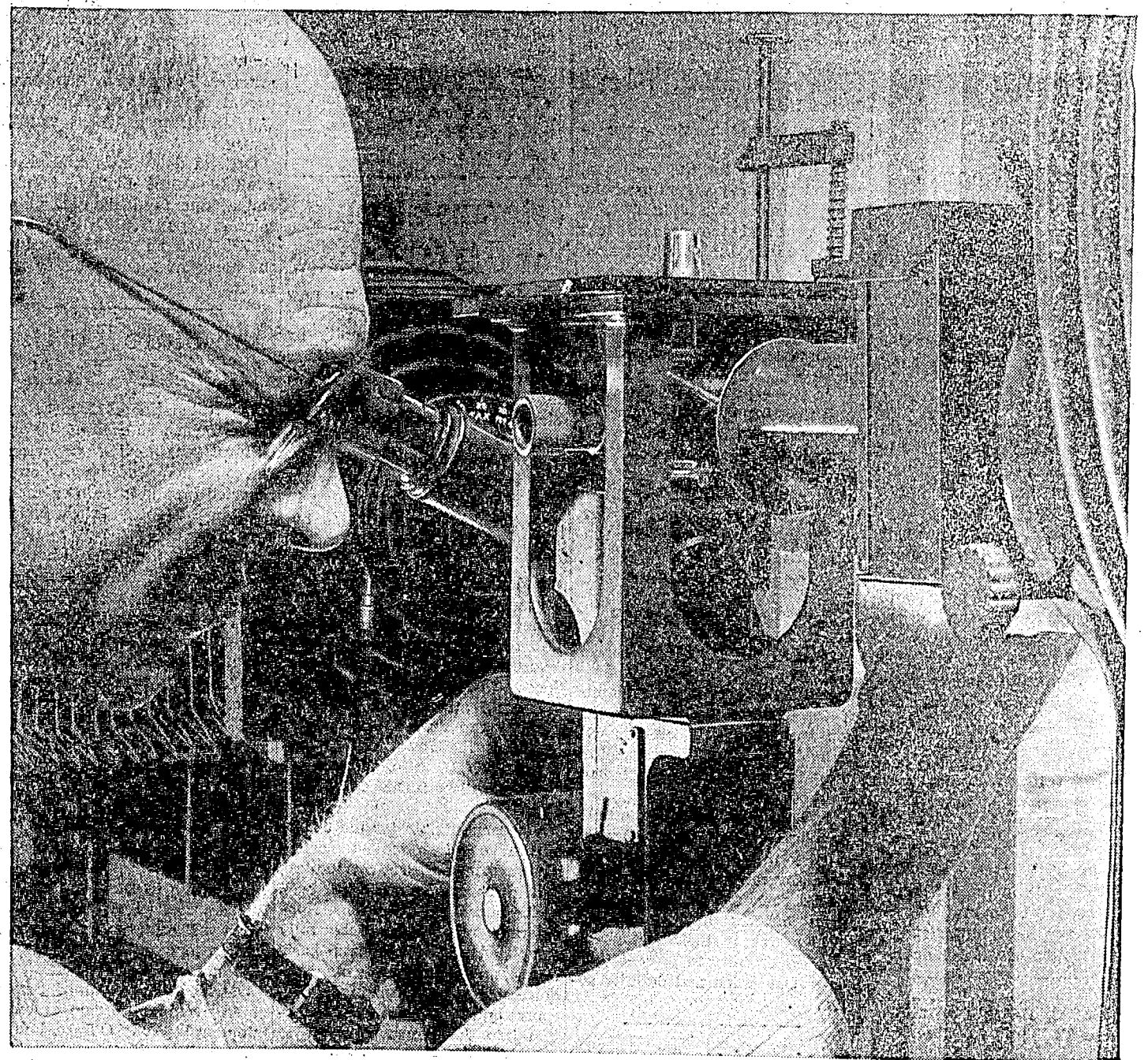
The Very Best In Dairy Products Latah Creamery Company, Inc. 209 E. Third Phone 2274

The Meeting Place of the Students

Open All Week for Your Enjoyment

Dancing In the Lounge BLUE BUCKET

MAIN STREET

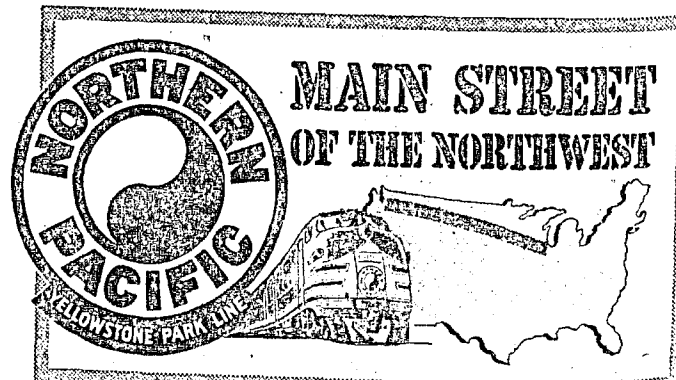


Foresight on Main Street

Guesswork has no place in railroading. On the "Main Street of the Northwest," transportation is scientific business, demanding painstaking tests, research and planning applied to vital things, small and large alike.

In this picture, a Northern Pacific test engineer reads, with a microscope, the past, present, and probable future of a pouring of steel. From the sample, he can name the temperature at which it was forged and predict how the metal will perform under practical railroad operating conditions.

Research is helping the Northern Pacific give Main Street fine transportation service.



Buy The Idaho Engineer

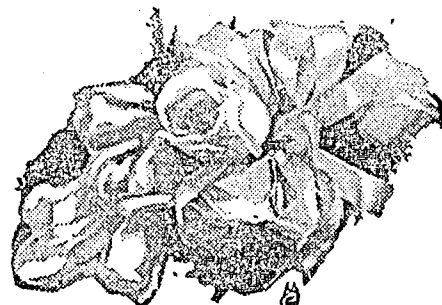
Now

See What the Engineers Are Doing

Read

1. More about Transit Bob, the Paul Bunyon of Idaho Engineers
2. Engineering the Idaho Potato
3. Guest Editorial by Idaho's first Engineering Graduate
4. Jokes

25c — On Sale at the Book Store



Moscow Florist & Nursery

Corsages, Bouquets and Plants For Every Occasion

Orchids, Sweet Peas, Roses, Gardenias, Carnations

PHONE 2156

Evenings and Sundays, Phone 2180 Greenhouse and Flower Shop on Pullman Rd.

News Of Numerous Engagements Told By University Women

Romance, coming on the heels of spring, has touched nearly every women's house on the campus, and the weekly number of betrothal announcements issued by proud sorority sisters will testify to Cupid's unflagging enthusiasm. Below are the latest:

Parks-Vincent
Word has been received here of the announcement and approaching marriage of Jane Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Parks, Buhl, to Clark E. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vincent, Stewartville, Mo. Miss Parks attended the university here in 1944, and was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She is now studying at Graceland college, La-mai, Iowa.

Smith-Mitchell
Announcement of the betrothal of Lois Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jesse Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega, was told at dinner last week.

Miss Smith, a sophomore majoring in English, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Idaho Falls; and Mr. Mitchell, a busi-

ness major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell of Troy.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride-elect, was a guest at the announcement dinner.

There are no definite plans for the wedding.

Greenwood-Shepherd
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greenwood of Moscow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Warren R. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shepherd of St. Maties. The wedding date of the couple has been set as June 6, with the ceremony to be held at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Greenwood, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Shepherd, a freshman education major, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Ritchey-Creoson
Blue chapel doors told of the wedding in June for Patricia Ritchey and Theodore Creoson at an announcement party last week at Ridenbaugh hall.

Miss Ritchey, the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Ferris of Arco, is a junior in home economics. Prior to coming to the university she attended Martha Washington college of the University of Virginia.

Plans are being made for the wedding which will be held at the home of the bride-to-be.

Merrill-Jacobs
Announcement of the engagement of Geraldine Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Merrill of Preston, to Frank Jacobs, son

Banquet Renews Prewar Alumni Custom

First University of Idaho alumni commencement dinner since prewar days is being arranged for 6:15 o'clock Saturday evening, June 1, by a committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Herbert E. Lattig, and Harold Cornelison, representing Moscow alumni.

With travel restrictions no longer prevailing, the university's fifty-first commencement is expected to bring a large number of alumni back to the campus. Heading the class reunions will be the class of 1901, which will be observing its forty-fifth anniversary.

Honor guests at the alumni dinner will include Vice Adm. Robert Lee Gormley, class of 1903, now chairman of the Navy general board, who will deliver the commencement address; Dean of Women Emeritus Permeal J. French, and the three faculty members who are retiring at the end of the current year, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dr. Harold L. Axtell, and Bursar Frank Stanton. Also expected to attend the alumni dinner will be Arthur P. Adair of Long Island, N. Y., the first engineering graduate of the university. An honorary degree to Mr. Adair recently was approved by the university regents.

A. B. Curtis of Orofino, president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster. Members of the university board of regents, Governor Arnold Williams, and other official commencement guests will be invited to the dinner. President Curtis has called the annual alumni association business meeting for Saturday noon at the Hotel Moscow. Officers will be elected for the coming year and the alumni program outlined.

Sorority Honors New Sisters

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma was hostess Sunday to formal pledging ceremonies honoring the new pledges of the recently formed chapter at Washington State college.

Miss Laura Crump of Walla Walla, province secretary, was present as well as several Delta Gammas from Whitman college. Fifteen alumnae from Spokane and several from Moscow were also present for the ceremony.

Following the pledging ceremony luncheon was served. Entertainment consisted of a skit, "Personality," by Dorothy Rongren, Kay Thometz, Barbara Brill, Dorothy Taylor, Virginia Greenough, Marilyn Reed, Jane Coleman, Virginia Rosauer and Betty Kimes. The girls' sextette sang two numbers, and the entire group sang the two songs which were sung at the song fest, "You on the Campus" and "Anchored," directed by Jean Armour.

Curtain Club Taps Three Dramatists

Marina Dochios, Nola Wybark, and Marvin Trigero were pledged to Curtain club, dramatics honorary, Saturday following the final performance of "Brief Candle." The three students will be initiated next fall.

Annual picnic of Curtain club is to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Flannigan Flats, according to Enid Almqvist, president.

REA REPRESENTATIVE VISITS

Robert Dole, representative of the Lewiston R. E. A., was here Saturday to interview students for summer employment. Mr. Dole is an Idaho graduate in electrical engineering, class of '41.

Another electrical engineering graduate of '41, Earl L. Peebles, also visited the campus. He is employed by General Electric in the transportation department and came to this area on business.

TEA HONORS DELEGATES
The home economics department will entertain the delegates of Professional Business Women's club at a tea, Saturday afternoon at the home management house. State convention of the club is being held at Moscow.

Bean-Williams
Members of Pi Beta Phi were informed Monday night of the engagement of Miss Zoe Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bean of Weiser, to Ed Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, St. Maries. The news was announced by way of miniature parasols at the individual places. As yet there has been no date set for the wedding. Miss Bean is a junior at the university, while Williams is a freshman, affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Tau Kappa Epsilon—A formal spring dinner dance was held Friday evening. A May pole theme with floral decorations was used. Louie Dunson, Pullman, was a guest Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Thursday dinner guests were Prof. Joseph Brye, Rev. Earl Stokoe and Arthur Beattie. Miss Marion Featherstone was a guest for Sunday dinner.

Forney Hall—A formal senior dinner was held Monday evening in honor of graduating seniors. Special guests were Dean Louise Carter and Miss Pearmeal French, dean Emeritus, Lorraine Morrin, Jeanne Westersund, and Kitty Wallace of Spokane were dinner guests Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi—Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus and son Donald, Esther Abraham and Mary Ann Brown. Dinner guests this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Miss Margaret Ritchie and her mother, and Ruth Gouchour. Wednesday a dessert party was held for the upper classmen at the home of Mrs. Phil Loehr. Friday an exchange picnic was held with Delta Tau Delta.

Hays Hall—Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Miss Miriam Little, Sara Denman, Isabel Garner, and Barbara Garner. Friday evening the annual spring formal will be held. The theme of the dance is "Spring Reign," and music will be furnished by the "Quarter Notes" Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bessey and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gustafson. Margaret Madison is head of the decoration committee; Carolyn Cleare has charge of the programs; Shirley Oakley, orchestra; and Margaret Lewis and Lois Little, refreshments. Sunday evening a closing fireside will be held to honor seniors.

Alpha Tau Omega—The Esquire dance was held Saturday evening at which patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sperry.

Beta Theta Pi—Miss Dorothy Schultz was a dinner guest Wednesday. Thursday dinner guests were Dick Black, Gene Cameron, Lloyd Dunn and Bill Marineau. Saturday evening a semi-formal spring dance was held. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. R. S. Butterfield and Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Snyder. The living room and den were covered with a canopy of cedar bars and a crest, made of lilacs, hung over the fireplace in the library. A broach in the form of a fraternity sword was given each guest. Music was furnished by KWSC. Sunday dinner guests were Phil Schnell, Dean Mulehuy, Donna Mewes and Mrs. Kay Andrews.

Alpha Chi Omega—"Oh, What It Seemed to Be" was the theme for the annual spring formal held Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. James Bradlock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland.

Sigma Nu—Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gorshe. Formal initiation took place Sunday morning for Ted Cass, Bruce Berg, Sherm Saylor, Don Haynes, Chuck Altmeyer and Bill Gorshe.

Phi Gamma Delta—Dinner at the Moscow hotel preceded the chapter's annual spring formal held in the upstairs of the Bucket. Decorations were spring flowers.

Ridenbaugh Hall—Dinner guests Sunday were Marion Hallock,

Men Elect Next Year's Officers

Campus Club men elected Sylvan Jeppesen president, Tuesday to take office for the coming year, with John Hornback serving as vice president. Officers also elected were Warren Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Matthews, social chairman.

Serving on the group's executive board will be Joe Walsh, Frank Elliott and Harry Storms.

Miss Rich Receives Appointment

Ada Mae Rich, political science major, received an appointment Tuesday to the National Institute of Public Affairs with an internship training period beginning September 6 and lasting through May 31, 1947.

The institute, which accepts 50 students, selects on a national basis without regard to regional quotas.

Miss Rich will take orientation courses during her first month at Washington, D. C. She will then be engaged in seminars and courses in government and public affairs in the graduate school in the department of agriculture at George Washington university.

Following this work, Miss Rich will be assigned for short periods to various governmental offices and agencies. Later on she will enter a federal office—executive, legislative, or judicial—on a full-time non-salary basis.

Co-Hostesses Give Bridge Luncheon

Dean Louise Carter and Mrs. Lenore Scott were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon for university housemothers and hostesses at the Moscow hotel last Thursday.

Miss Permeal French, dean of women emeritus, who is visiting in Moscow until after commencement, was included. Prizes given for contract were won by Mrs. Ord Chrisman and Mrs. Della Adkison.

Waitress (looking at nickel tip left by student): "What're ya tryin' to do—seduce me?"

Women Present Fall Style Show

Freshman women in Miss Elaine Nielsen's clothing class presented a style show featuring all-wool dress projects yesterday afternoon in the home economics rooms.

Rainbow hues suggestive of early fall were predominant in the dresses displayed. Featured among the ensembles were hand-made buttons from Canadian pennies, nail-head trims, hand-made leather belts also emphasized by nail-head trim, and skirts accentuating soft wool lines by full gathers and unpressed pleats. New keyhole and turtle necklines indicated trends in future wardrobes. Costumes were enhanced by matching and contrasting accessories, some of them made by the students.

Dresses were described by June Sanford, and hostesses were Jeanne Nelson and Evelyn Butler. Miss Adah Lewis' sophomore foods class served tea to the style show participants and their guests in the home economics dining room.

Sailor: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."
Coed: "You're not supposed to."

BUY MORE BONDS!

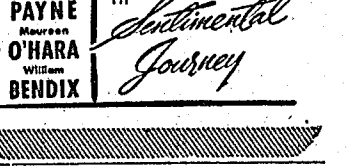
Kenworthy

STARTS SUNDAY



NUART

STARTS SUNDAY



Invisible Shoe Repairing
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
507 S. Main

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Bright Platform Playshoes

GIVE YOU EASY, BREEZY COMFORT

Spend your walking hours in bright platform playshoes, for easy, breeze-swept comfort! Porous new fabrics, mesh-weave plastics in side-draped beauties; classic leather moccasins and sandals that wear! Cushion-soft wedges; white and colors.

2.98-3.49

For That Graduation Gift Come to
The Gem Shop

They Have a Wide Selection of
Wallets
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cuff Link Sets
And Watches

108 E. Third Phone 3426

Keep Your Suits Clean By Sending Them to Our Cleaners Often!
VALET Press Shop

VACATION EMPLOYMENT

Interested in full-time or part-time employment during vacation?

Communicate with Libby McNeill & Libby by mail or come to the office if you happen to be in Walla Walla, Moore and Jefferson streets, phone 138.

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.

Bring Your Social Security Card

Don't wait, write now and find out about profitable employment for this summer's vacation!

LIBBY McNEILL & LIBBY
Moore and Jefferson Walla Walla, Wash.

YOUR PORTRAIT IN CAP AND GOWN

Will Be a Fitting Remembrance of School Days

We Have Caps & Gowns For Your Use

DIAL 7636 For Your Appointment

Hutchison's Studio

Very Products Creamery, Inc. Phone 2274

of the Your Suits Clean By Sending Them to Our Cleaners Often! VALET Press Shop

T

FREE WEST

List Reveals 847 Chose Idaho For First Year

Nearly half of Idaho's high school seniors planning to attend college next fall desire to enroll in this university, according to the annual high school senior survey conducted by the publications department, reports O. A. Fitzgerald, director. Seniors indicate both institution and subject preference on cards sent to all high schools of the state.

Out of the 3,330 seniors returning cards, 1,919 plan to begin their higher education next fall, 1,275 picking institutions in their home state. University of Idaho preference was given by two-thirds, or 847. Southern branch preference was listed by 139, the remaining 287 being distributed among other colleges, normal schools, and junior colleges in the state.

Six hundred and forty-six seniors indicated a desire to attend institutions in other states. As in former years, universities in the adjoining states of Washington, Oregon and Utah have attracted the most—all but 139, who indicate institutions elsewhere in the United States.

"Students from Idaho wanting to go to other states are likely to find regulations in effect limiting the admission of out-of-state students similar to those which the University of Idaho will probably have to follow," said President Harrison C. Dale, commenting on the survey.

"Since the greatest demand among prospective students is clearly for first and second year courses, it is hoped that many of these students now interested in going outside the state will take advantage of the excellent junior college facilities available in both public and private institutions in Idaho."

Vocational or trade school choices were listed by 896, while 515 either indicated no choice or doubted if their education would be continued beyond high school.

Beattie Announces End of Publication

Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, who has since 1944 edited and published *LaVoix d'Astude*, has reported that the monthly paper will no longer be issued. During war years when army students were on the campus studying languages, Mr. Beattie was one of the professors who became interested in continued contact with them. *LaVoix d'Astude*, which was written partially in French, contained news from his former French students who were in many parts of the world, news of campus events, and general items of interest, and 24 issues of the publication have been sent to the Area Language men.

Many To Attend Summer School

Exceeding the all-time pre-war enrollment of 800, the number of students attending this year's first six weeks Summer School, beginning June 17, will reach a high of nearly 1000, according to J. F. Weltzin, Summer School head.

A large percentage of those expected to attend include veterans now attending the university. About 300 of these students have already expressed their intention to enroll in the Summer School session, with considerable interest also being shown in the second summer term from July 29 to September 6. Popular demand will determine the courses to be offered in this period.

Chemist To Accept Faculty Position

Dr. Ivan Taylor, research chemist and former University of Idaho faculty member, has accepted a position as associate professor of chemistry at Columbia university, according to an article in the *New York Times*.

Dr. Taylor received his bachelor of science degree here and his doctorate from Columbia. During the war, Dr. Taylor took part in atomic bomb research, in addition to research projects pertaining to synthetic rubber production.

For Quick CAB SERVICE
Call **BILL'S TAXI**
Call 2366
515 S. MAIN

BOOKIN' WITH BOOTH

I recently recalled the belated review of "The Egg and I." After I had obtained a copy by brandishing a 15,000-page volume of "Remembrance of Things Past" at one of the college of letters and science's instructors, I retired to the comparative seclusion of one of this fair city's saloons to read it.

The "egg" is a story of a woman who was told by her mother that it is a woman's duty not to frustrate her husband by making him seek a livelihood in a field not interesting to him. "If your husband wants to . . . polish agates for a living," she said, "let him polish agates. Help him with his agate-polishing. Learn to know and to love agates (and, incidentally, to eat them)."

Not only did she offer her sage advice but she had examples to back up her statements: The Fuller brush man, who was "deliriously happy raising Siberian wolves and playing the violin in a symphony orchestra until he ran afoul of Myrtle"; and the A. & P. vegetable man, who loved animals and hated vegetables. And so Betty MacDonald patterned her life, and as a result ended up "in the most untamed corner of the United States, with a ten-gallon keg of good whiskey, some very dirty Indians, and hundreds and hundreds of most uninteresting chickens."

She somehow felt that she had not the pioneering blood in her veins as she kept thinking, "who am I against two and a half million acres of mountains and trees?" In two hundred, seventy-seven and a half pages, she tells us. Her parents were of un-pioneering stock except for her "Gummy," who wore her corsets upside down and her shoes on wrong feet and married a gambler named James Bard of Bardstown, Ky., who had yellow eyes.

The poetic authoress spent a sporadic childhood in Mexico, Butte, and Seattle, bringing home measles, both German and allied, mumps, chicken pox, pink eye, scarlet fever, whooping cough, lice and the itch! At the age of 17, a sophomore in college, her brother brought home an older man, "thirteen years older than she but a far cry from the Smith brother," so she married him.

He, she found, had a penchant for chicken raising and it was that fact that made her lament, "why in God's name does everyone want to go into the chicken business? Why has it become the common man's Holy Grail? . . . Why not narcissus bulbs, cabbage seed, greenhouses, rabbits, pigs, goats?" But she learned to wash and to iron and to wash dishes and cook day after relentless day, like her neighbor in childhood, Mrs. Wooster, "who had been a very successful prostitute in Alaska and wore a chain of large gold nuggets which reached below her knees . . . and told everyone, to 'Gummy's' intense annoyance, that the author was the spitting of her when she was three years old."

"Of course Mrs. Wooster had an extra hurdle in her path of boredom, that of the same old husband jumping into bed every night." The womanly arts she learned, but with it she picked up the knack of handling, "wild beasts," and every bit as wild neighbors. When you assemble this smorgasbord of humour, you find in your hands a book of rare humour and as the blur says, "A delectable omelet, feather-light social comedy edged with crisp satire and seasoned with the chopped chives of good old common sense."

Without a doubt, the Northwest

President Harrison C. Dale this week announced proposed plans for the construction of the campus of a home arts building, a three-story brick structure to be located between the administration building and the women's gymnasium.

Harold Whitehouse, Spokane architect, will visit the campus next week, Dale said, to discuss final designs for the building and will also confer with the president on plans for the extension of the present student union building.

The home arts building, as planned, will house home economics, dramatics and music departments, and designs include a little theatre for dramatic and music productions, lounges and recreation rooms, offices for women's organizations, music practice rooms and cooking laboratories for the home economics department.

As plans for a new student union building smouldered this week President Dale told the Argonaut that he would "endorse the construction of a brand new student union from the ground up" as soon as possible, but felt that until materials are made available the present structure should be enlarged by the addition of a wing on the north end, as called for in the original plans for the building. This makeshift arrangement, he said, would leave much to be desired, but would be an improvement over present facilities until building restrictions are lifted.

When that time comes, he stated, a new building would be erected and the present student union turned over to other purposes.

Alpha Zeta Holds Initiation Dinner

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary which was recently reactivated after a lapse during the war years, held its formal initiation dinner last week. Dean E. J. Iddings, former dean of the school of agriculture, was guest speaker.

New members taken into the honorary were Watkins Kershaw, Carl E. Neiwirth, Grant Mortenson, Mack H. Kennington and George L. Stanger.

Herbert Reese and Jerry Chapman, old members, were assisted by Dr. Glen C. Holm in reactivating the chapter.

REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN

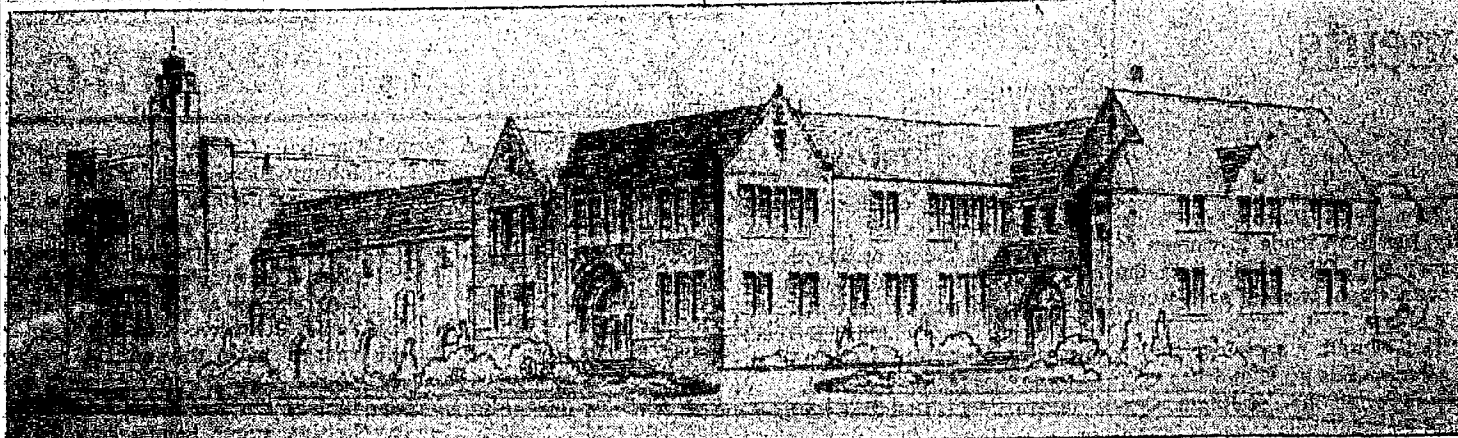
Mary Bockman has been selected to represent the university business department at the national convention of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, to be held at French Lick, Ind., June 27-30.

Held annually before the war, the national gatherings ceased during the war. Plans for activities during the coming year will be discussed.

has given birth to a woman who will give Margaret Halsey serious competition and so, adding my sprig of Idaho sage to the laurels already heaped upon this author's first novel, I mount the everlasting pogo-stick to search out a copy of the poor man's "Forever Amber," "Kitty!"

"Til then, then, . . . B.B."

HONOR THE DEAD
By
Remembering the Living
Wear a **VFW Buddy Poppy**
Salesmen and saleswomen will be on Moscow streets all day Saturday.
Buy a Poppy!
Hawley-Jameson Post No. 2908, Veterans of Foreign Wars



New Home Arts Building Now In Planning Stage

President Harrison C. Dale this week announced proposed plans for the construction of the campus of a home arts building, a three-story brick structure to be located between the administration building and the women's gymnasium.

Harold Whitehouse, Spokane architect, will visit the campus next week, Dale said, to discuss final designs for the building and will also confer with the president on plans for the extension of the present student union building.

The home arts building, as planned, will house home economics, dramatics and music departments, and designs include a little theatre for dramatic and music productions, lounges and recreation rooms, offices for women's organizations, music practice rooms and cooking laboratories for the home economics department.

As plans for a new student union building smouldered this week President Dale told the Argonaut that he would "endorse the construction of a brand new student union from the ground up" as soon as possible, but felt that until materials are made available the present structure should be enlarged by the addition of a wing on the north end, as called for in the original plans for the building. This makeshift arrangement, he said, would leave much to be desired, but would be an improvement over present facilities until building restrictions are lifted.

When that time comes, he stated, a new building would be erected and the present student union turned over to other purposes.

Personality . . . of the week

This week we turn our spotlight on not one, not two, not even three, but ten "personalities." We take you to a meeting of our newly elected Executive board.

Presiding over this meeting is Norm Fredekind, new ASUI prexy, a veteran of our '42 and '43 basketball team. Hailing from Coeur d'Alene, this junior in the physical education department calls the Alpha Tau Omega house his campus home. Back in the campus eye, Norm has been showing his smiling face all semester behind the counter of the bookstore.

Sitting at Norm's right during this meeting is Boyd Hanson, a junior in business law. A Moscow man, Boyd hangs his extra toothbrush at the Sigma Chi house and plans on moving his extra tie over next fall when he assumes the duties of house manager.

Moving around the table we come to Gerry Merrill. With men composing two-thirds of the board, the three girls we see rather startle us. A Preston girl, Gerry has worked hard for the position she now holds. She went through the usual honoraries and still has kept a scholastic average we can all envy.

Don Anderson, one of the fellows returning to open the Beta house this semester, is the next one to come into view. Just like all the rest Don spent a time in the service. A physical ed major, Don lists sports as his main extracurricular interest—well, next after women anyway—and is back in the ranks of Hell Divers again.

Last on this side of the table is Sylvan Jeppeson. A political science major, he calls Nampa his home town and the Campus club his home here. True to the political science department, we find him very interested in debate and International Relations club.

Arriving at the other end of the table Bob McLaughlin is our next personality. A loyal Mountain Home citizen, Bob came back to school from the infantry. Here in 1940, '41 and '42, he's a junior in law. He's also the lucky guy who put the ring on Patty O'Connell's left hand.

The second of our three girls is this paragraph's subject. Ann Price, who is a junior in commercial education. President of Hays hall, she returns to Hailey to spend her summers.

Another law student holds our attention now. A Phi Delta, well known for his dramatic abilities, J. T. Peterson returned to the campus last fall after more than a two years' sojourn in the army.

And last, but certainly not least, are the two youngsters of the group, Frances Rhea and Wait Smith. Besides being the only two sophomores elected to this board they have something else in common—they are both holding the gavels in their respective living

Women Initiate "I" Club Pledges

Women's I Club held initiations for Dora Dau, Dorothy Doumeq and Audrey Hartman Tuesday evening at the Women's gym, and at that time plans were made for an overnight trip up the Snake river, which will be taken this week-end.

Olive Dittmah, Audrey Hartman, Joella Cage, Mary Jane Connolly and Mrs. Connolly will leave Saturday morning at five for Lewiston. They will take the mail-boat up the Snake river and stay at the new lodge Saturday night and return to Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Engineers Edit Bi-Annual Mag

Spring edition of The Idaho Engineer, bi-annual publication of the college of engineering just off the press, is the largest edition ever to be published, editor Robert Smith has announced. It contains five main articles, including "Engineering the Idaho Potato," by Hobart Beresford, a discussion of how engineering has entered the operations of harvesting potatoes in Idaho.

Other articles include "Water Utilization in Idaho," "Pollution of Upper Snake River," "Occupational Analysis and the Engineer," and an article by two students outlining their experiences in construction of band saws for machine tool laboratory courses.

Guest editorial for this issue has been written by Arthur P. Adair, a member of the University of Idaho's first graduating class in 1896. In his editorial he recalls his college days and discusses the engineering education.

Special features include news of campus engineering organizations, "The Dean's Scratchpad," and the adventures of "Transit Bob as Construction Engineer."

The Idaho Engineer has been published since 1924.

Engineers Inspect School Facilities

Representatives from Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane were here Saturday to attend the meeting of the Idaho Society of Engineers. About 30 engineers, both professional and students, inspected the engineering laboratories at the university and heard panel discussions on professional personnel problems.

Afternoon session speakers were William Moore, labor consultant and formerly on the faculty of the school of business administration, W. L. Thraillkall, and Dean J. E. Buchanan. An evening dinner meeting was held in the Moscow hotel, at which Dr. Boyd A. Martin spoke on "Post-War Problems of Democracy."

Women Make Plans For Veterans' Club

A group of ex-service women met for a luncheon recently at the Moscow hotel for the purpose of comparing notes on experiences in the service and making plans for a women veterans' organization on the university campus. Extensive plans were formed, and future activities for the group were planned.

All ex-service women who wish to join the organization are urged to contact Charlotte Johnston, 7142 or Jeanne Donaldson, telephone 6656.

That's a Joke, Son

Contributions should be sent to the Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Two sea gulls were flying along peacefully over a river. One turned to the other and said, "What's all the fuss down there?"

The other replied, "That's a crew race between Harvard and California—and I just put all I had on California."

Dr. Haskew Visits Idaho Campus

Dr. L. D. Haskew, executive secretary of the committee on teacher education of the American Council of Education, visited the campus this week and was entertained at a luncheon held Tuesday for the education staff at the Blue Bucket.

Tuesday evening at a "no-host" dinner, Dr. Haskew spoke on the work of the committee on teacher education and reviewed national educational problems as the committee has found them.

Dr. Haskew has been executive secretary of this commission for several years, and has been studying educational programs throughout the United States.

She was only a surgeon's daughter but oh, what a cut-up!

Board Announces Appointments

Recommendations of the publications board were approved by the executive board at its meeting Tuesday night. Romaine Galey will be editor of the Argonaut next fall with managing editor Ladd Hamilton taking over the reins of editorship second semester.

Pat King was appointed business manager and he will be assisted by Sharon O'Donnell. A second assistant business manager will be appointed next fall.

Editor of the Gem will be Ora White and Dale Molen will serve as associate editor. Donna Harding will serve as business manager of that publication.

Jane Meyer, former WAA president, was awarded an I blanket by the executive board since she had fulfilled constitutional qualifications. Rosemary Meehan and Bernice Evans were awarded their I sweaters.

New executive board members will take over at the meeting next week, holding a joint meeting with retiring board members.

Pneumonia Claims Life of Student

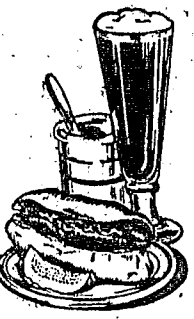
Exhaustion from overseas duty was listed as the contributing cause of the death of James F. Paris, a former university student, who died from acute fulminating pneumonia at Twin Falls, recently.

Mr. Paris was born February 28, 1922, at Lewiston. A graduate of Lewiston high school, he attended the university and was affiliated with Phi-Delta Theta fraternity.

A World War II veteran, he served as an engineering officer for the army air corps. Of his five years in the service, two were served in the European theater. After being discharged November 9, 1945, he returned to the university to continue his education.

He was married February 12, to Marian Lue Griggs, a former university student.

Registrar: "When were you born?"
No reply.
Registrar: "I say, when was your birthday?"
Football player (sullenly): "What d'hell duh you care? You ain't gonner gimme nothin'!"



HOT DAY!
HOT DOG!
The Place To Get The Best ORIOLE NEST

Satisfying After-School LUNCHES — SNACKS

Delicious Dinners
Appetizing Breakfasts

Around the Clock at THE NOBBY

Hit Parade of Popular Records

- "Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop" Glenn Miller Orchestra
- "E-Bob-O-Le-Bob" Flennay Trio
- "Cement Mixer" Al Russell Trio
- "All Through the Day" Dick Haymes
- "Laughing On the Outside" Teddy Walters
- "The Gypsy" Louis Prima

Commencement Gift Suggestions That Live

- Spellbound Conducted by Composer Miklos Rozen
- Hoagy Carmichael Album Orchestra with Composer at Piano
- Serenade Carmen Cavallaro
- Road to Utopia Bing Crosby
- Showboat Tommy Dorsey

Red Jensen's Music Shop
Hodgins MUSIC DEPT.



Select Your Graduation Gift for Her at the MAJOR STORE

We Have a Wide Selection of

- Soft Summer Blouses
- Play Suits
- Skirts
- Slack Suits
- Scarfs
- Dickies
- Handkerchiefs

Major STORES
Located in **POLLY CLEANERS BUILDING**

Alumni Return To Idaho To Forty-fifth Reunion

Maintaining an outstanding tradition of the university which began in 1906, 15 members of the graduating class of 1901 will return to the campus next week-end to celebrate their 45th reunion. Of the original class of 24 members which in 1901 was the largest class in the school's history, 15 are living now in all parts of the United States.

Among the list of those expected to return is Burton L. French, editor of The Argonaut in 1900, and for 28 years a state congressman. Mrs. Harry Lane Hayes, now of Washington, D.C., and the former Carry Tomer, after whom Tomer's Butte was named, is also expected.

Also returning will be Mrs. M. G. Marcy, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. R. C. Sinclair, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Charles Fisher, Pasadena, Calif.; John Thomas Burke, Florence, Ariz., now a government engineer; Dr. Carol Smith, Spokane; Henry Sweet, Oakland, Calif., newspaper editor; Maj. Aubrey Irl Eagle, Clear Creek, Calif., retired aviation officer; George Kays, Phoenix, Ariz., a federal construction engineer; the Rev. Lewis W. Nixon, Des Moines, Iowa; George Snow, Wallace, mining engineer; Homer David, Moscow.

Col. Ludwig Otto Brunzell, who attended West Point but received a degree here in 1901, will also join his classmates in the reunion.

Campus Contributions
With the distinction of being the only class to hold a reunion every five years in the history of the school, the graduates of '01 began making traditions on Arbor Day of 1901 when they planted a small fir tree on the lawn in front of the Administration building. Now

the tallest tree on the campus, it is decorated with lights annually during the Christmas season.

Still another contribution of the class was the reassembling of the steps which led to the original Administration building of the university. In 1941, after gathering the steps from Moscow gardens and MacLean field, they completed the Memorial steps on the sidewalk adjacent to the Administration building.

Memories of college life still recall happy times for the class of '01, and they can remember with pride that in those days the school had a winning football team. While still at the university, the class members began discussion which soon led to the establishment of the first successful yearbook.

Clan History
High point of the dinner meeting for the class, which will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. David, will be the reading of round-robin letters started following the last reunion. Contributed to by each living member, the letters form a record of their activities since leaving school. Mrs. Marcy, who has served as secretary, will present this history, which she has compiled from the letters.

One of the three honorary members of the class will be present for the reunion—Dean of Women Emeritus Perneal French. The other honorary members are Dr. James A. MacLean, university president from 1900 to 1914, and General E. R. Chrisman, for whom Chrisman hall was named.

University Accepts Fellowship

Fields of commercial application and practicability of short wave light and radiation—ultraviolet and infrared—in agricultural production, processing, and storage will be explored by the college of agriculture during the coming year under a \$1,700 research fellowship from the Idaho Power company, Boise, announces President Harrison C. Dale. The power company fellowship was accepted by the university board of regents at its last meeting.

MURPHY TO OKLAHOMA
Prof. Blakely M. Murphy, assistant professor in the college of law, has been appointed visiting law professor at the University of Oklahoma for the summer.

Gertrude: "I can't come to work today, m'am; my little boy is sick."
M'am: "Why, Gertrude, I thought you were an old maid."
Gertrude: "I am, but not one of those fussy ones."



Committeemen in charge of the coming Navy ball include, left to right, Jack Shurman, Floyd Bergman, Kenny Keurman, Jim Leroy, Karl Kaufman, Elliott Epstein, and Don Haymes.

Former Gem Editor Tells Of Conditions In Korea

Visiting at the Sigma Chi house last week was Don Carlson, former Idaho student and editor of the Gem in 1943. Carlson recently returned from Korea, where he served in the intelligence division of the army. Before his discharge last week from Fort Lewis, Wash., he was a second lieutenant, having received a direct commission in military intelligence after graduating from an intelligence service language school at Fort Snelling, Minn. Most of his time overseas was spent in Tokyo and in Seoul, Korea, where he worked with the language and document section, translating all Korean newspapers and gathering Japanese documents.

Telling something of his work in Korea, Carlson said the Americans went in there with three goals in mind: first, to get the Japanese out; second, to eliminate the "38 degree barrier," as the line separating the northern half of the country occupied by Russia from the southern half occupied by the United States is called; and third, to aid the Koreans in establishing their own government. Only the first of these aims has been accomplished, although periodic conferences are being held with the Russians, Carlson remarked, and explained that right and left wings in Korea itself hinder unification as each faction struggles for power.

The country, which has been under Japanese domination since 1910, welcomed the Americans in September as liberators and expected immediate independence, and now some of them are becoming suspicious of American motives, stated Carlson. Mass demonstrations were held against the proposed trusteeship of Korea. Lieutenant Carlson discussed Korean political conditions at a meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Moscow - Pullman branch, last Thursday.

He has returned to his home in Idaho Falls, plans to continue his studies in journalism and oriental affairs at Stanford university this fall.

PHYLLIS GAUSS GRADUATES
Phyllis Gauss, former Idaho student graduated from the Sacred Heart school of nursing with honors last Saturday. Miss Gauss attended school here in 1942-43 and was a Delta Gamma. She is the daughter of Prof. H. F. Gauss of the university engineering faculty.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES
Following a lawn supper held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith Sunday, initiation for recent pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was held.

Initiates were Ivor Bauman, Benton Buttrey, Lalene Cargill, Edward Dalva, Margaret Dempsey, Jean Denman, Florence King, Lois Little, Gwendolyn McKay, Margaret Madison, Thelma Ren, Gene Ricketts, Lyle Rogers, Madelyn Sanberg, Winifred Tovey, Marvin Trigerro, Lowell Walker and Elizabeth Walker.

Public Holds Key To Coming Inflation Trend

What is the public going to do with its tremendous backlog of purchasing power—the billions of dollars in savings accounts and war bonds that have been accumulated during the war years? The answer to this question to a large degree holds the key to inflationary trends in this country, in the opinion of Dr. W. E. Folz, professor of business administration.

Liquid assets, including government bonds, now held by the public total 225.3 billion dollars, an increase of 160.2 billion since December 1939. Total holdings by businesses amount to 79.8 billion dollars while personal holdings amount to 145.5 billion.

Although personal holdings of liquid assets are twice those held by businesses, in Dr. Folz's opinion consumers' uses of liquid assets will not provide as dangerous a threat to inflation as those of the business groups. In support of this he cites a survey in one part of the United States indicating that the largest number of individuals were holding their liquid funds as a cushion against a rainy day, the next largest number to purchase or remodel a home, and the third group for security in their old age.

"It should be recognized, however, that with personal holdings, as with business holdings, there can be a wholesale movement from liquidity to other forms of assets," Dr. Folz continues.

"That such a movement will be initiated by the consumers seems less likely than that it will be initiated by businessmen. Consumers are notoriously less rational in money matters than are businessmen. How much of a shock by way of price increases can occur before consumers lose their confidence in the ultimate value of their purchasing power cannot be forecast."

Confidence in the stabilization program of the government will, in Dr. Folz's opinion, be the guiding factor in what both groups do with their vast amount of liquid assets. "The government stabilization program has never taken full cognizance of the dangers of inflation during the postwar transition period," he concludes. "Our immediate problem is inflation, not the long term decrease in purchasing power and employment. For this reason the administration and congress should work out a well-defined and consistent stabilization program and should refuse to consider any legislation not consistent with it."

SCHOLARS INITIATE
Alpha Epsilon Delta, national scholastic honorary for pre-medical students, last night had initiation ceremonies for seven new members at the Blue Bucket. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Nobby Inn.

New initiates are William Cone, Mark Burggraf, Betty Jean Inghram, Doris Ring, Nicholas Roberts, Caroline Cleare and Jean Massey McCombs. Special guests were Dr. Walter H. Steffens and Dr. Wm. H. Cone.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

L. C. Balfour Co.
Your Official Fraternity and Sorority Jeweler
Badges, Rings, Dance Programs, Recognition Pins, Crested Novelties
JACK PROPSTRA
District Mgr.
914 Deakin Phone 2172

Poll Shows Comments On Vanlida Magazine

The recent publication of Vanlida, the first campus magazine in many a year, read universally on the campus, aroused many comments and criticisms, which may aid its editors in the issues to come. Some of them are as follows:

Lalene Cargill: "I thought it showed a lot of talent and I think that more should be planned. It gives the students a wonderful opportunity to show creative ability."

Karleen Randall: "Frankly, it didn't impress me as a college magazine. It has a lot of potentialities, though."

NROTC Johnnie LeMire: "I thought that it was very good, especially Floyd Bergman's article. One story, 'The Undertaker's Wife,' I thought was extremely out of place in a campus magazine, maybe 'True Detective,' but not Vanlida."

Betty Lloyd: "I didn't know if it was supposed to be a campus magazine or a collection of student writing. I think that they could have used more campus news or something of that sort. The jokes were just darling!"

Jerry Riddle: "Well . . . Maybe I have the wrong idea or something, but instead of pulling gags with 'first student-second student' (just as an example), they could personalize it a lot more. The stories themselves were very good."

Darlene Henderson: "The articles were very interesting. I think there was a well chosen variety of poems, articles, etc."

Jim Kennedy: "Not bad—There was a good selection of students' work, I think. I didn't read much of it. I noticed it didn't have many ads and that's good."

Paula Harrington: "I think it's a very good idea. It's about time that we had a magazine. I like the idea of students' contributions."

Burt Berlin: "The general idea is fine, but the material isn't really suited to a campus humor magazine."

Maizie McClaran: "Most of the girls liked it fairly well, but most of them just skimmed it. It was quite well received."

Len Williams: "I think it's swell. Everybody in the house does . . . get a big bang out of it."

Liz Bottom: "Pretty good. It was fine for a first issue, I thought. There should have been more cartoons."

Kappa Phi Elects

Seniors of Kappa Phi were honored at a banquet Tuesday night at the Methodist church. In the traditional ceremony, each of the seniors put their wishes in the rose-bowl, and the wishes of last year's seniors were read. The women then were presented with Kappa Phi rose-bowls.

New officers installed were: President, Margaret Justice; vice president, Donna Chapman; treasurer, Marilyn Kerby; corresponding secretary, Margaret Burson; recording secretary, Carolyn Phillips; program chairman, Lucille Thompson; chaplain, Carolyn Cleare; and Mrs. Cliff Dobbler, sponsor.

Gather your kisses while you may. For time brings only sorrow; The girls who are so good today Are chaperones tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:
Interchurch council, 5 p.m., L.D.S. Institute.
FRIDAY:
Reserve Officers association, Engineering building, 7 p.m.
W.A.A. picnic, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Women's gym.
LOST:
Green Parker fountain pen near Neale stadium. Return to Dick Lingenfelter, 308 Abbott street.

THE CAMPUS CAFE IS THE PLACE TO PLAY
BRING YOUR DATE — AND DANCE IN THE VANDAL ROOM
CAMPUS CAFE

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE and the Quire BRIDE
Once Again, Beautiful, Well Constructed Luggage
Again the solution to your gift problem. In sets or sets that can be started now and completed in the months to come. Several different sizes.

Velva Leg Film
Smooth on the most becoming stockings you ever wore . . . straight out of a bottle! This incomparable leg make-up is easy to apply, does not rub off, resists showers and "stays put" beautifully until washed off with soap and water. Three delectable shades to go with everything you wear—Sun Beige, light—Sun Bronze, medium—Sun Copper, dark.
5 oz. 1.00
12 oz. 2.00
Velva Leg Film Buffer, .50 plus taxes

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

DAVIDS'

Quick, Courteous Service
CALL 4111
NEELY'S TAXI

PARTY? Cheese and Stuffed Olives at Rollefson & Thompson
115 East 3rd Phone 2153

Suggestions for a Graduation Gift From Murphy & Goss
Men's Apparel
Fitted and Unfitted Traveling—Kits Priced from \$3.95 to \$15.00
The Latest Hickok Belts—Molded Saddle Leather—In Brown and Tan
Plain and Tooled Leather Wallets—From \$3.95 to \$12.50

Spring and Summer Neckwear Guaranteed to Fit . . .
—The Suit
—The Occasion
—The Neck

QUALITY, SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES
We Aim to Please You!
Sanitary Meat Market
PHONE 2133 — MOSCOW, IDAHO

Having Trouble With Your Radio?
K & L RADIO REPAIR
FOR OUR SERVICES
Pick-up — Repair — Delivery
CALL 2438
219 East Third

Velva Leg Film
by Elizabeth Arden
Smooth on the most becoming stockings you ever wore . . . straight out of a bottle! This incomparable leg make-up is easy to apply, does not rub off, resists showers and "stays put" beautifully until washed off with soap and water. Three delectable shades to go with everything you wear—Sun Beige, light—Sun Bronze, medium—Sun Copper, dark.
5 oz. 1.00
12 oz. 2.00
Velva Leg Film Buffer, .50 plus taxes

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

When were you
I say, when was
layer (sullenly)
duh you care? You
mme nothin'!"

DAY!

DOG!

Place

Get

Best

MOLE

EST

School
CKS
Delicious
Dinners

BY

of
ords

Orchestra
Flennay Trio
Al Russell Trio
Alvino Rey
Dick Haymes
Teddy Walters
Louis Prima

gestions

Miklos Rozen
with Composer
at Piano
men Cavallaro
Bing Crosby
ommy Dorsey

shop

LS
PT.

Baseballers Split As Cinder Squad Romps Over Montana

Cougar Games To Conclude Season

By DALE MOLEN

Vandal baseballers will close their season this week-end against the Washington State nine in a two-game series which will decide the fight for the northern division cellar position. Friday's game, last of the home season, will start at 3 p. m. Saturday the two teams meet at Pullman with game time set for 10 a. m.

The Wickmen broke a five-game losing streak Tuesday afternoon when they stopped the Washington Huskies in a 12-6 slugfest. The Washington club took the first game by an 11-6 count.

A seven run rally in the sixth inning iced the first game for the Huskies. The Vandals jumped into an early lead only to see it go by the way as Washington combined base hits with Idaho errors for their sixth inning merry-go-round. A belated ninth inning comeback by the Vandal batsmen fell short after two runs scored.

Buck Bybee and Irv Konopka led Idaho hitters with three safeties in five attempts while Bill Carbaugh's triple to left field in the first inning was the big Vandal blow of the day. Losing pitcher was John Dailey, who relieved Fred Klink in the fourth inning. The big Idaho righthander struck out nine Huskies in the six innings he worked and was only in serious trouble in the disastrous sixth.

Long muffed Vandal batting power broke loose Tuesday afternoon when they battered three Washington hurlers for 15 hits and a 12-6 victory. The triumph gave Idaho an even split in the four game series with the Huskies this year.

A seven run outburst in the first two innings got the Vandals off to a lead which they never relinquished. The Idaho nine played their best game of the season both offensively and defensively as they committed only one error behind the pitching of Lefty Auer. Carbaugh again opened the scoring, hitting the first pitch of Husky hurler Bill French to left center for a triple, then came home on Bybee's ground ball. Three Vandal runners crossed the plate in the first inning, four in the second.

French lasted until the fourth when Washington Coach Tubby Graves replaced him with Max Soriano. In the eighth the Idaho batsmen knocked Soriano out of the box with a three run rally.

Big gun for the Vandal club was Auer, who, after a shaky start, settled down and stifled Husky hitters until the ninth. Fred Klink pitched the last frame. Auer also led hitters of both clubs with three singles and a double in five attempts. It was the first victory of the conference season for the Vandal southpaw, although he dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 game to OSC earlier in the season.

Konopka stayed in the fight for the northern division batting crown by blasting out a double and a single in three official trips to the plate. Bybee moved into the select .300 batting circle with two bingles including a triple in four tries. The stocky outfielder is second ranking hitter on the Idaho nine.

First game: R H E
Wash. 001 017 002-11 10 7
Idaho 100 102 002- 6 12 4
Batteries: Goldberg and Constantino; Klink, Dailey and Konopka.

Second game: R H E
Wash. 012 100 002- 6 8 5
Idaho 340 101 03x-12 15 1
Batteries: French, Soriano, Jorgenson and Constantino; Auer, Klink and Konopka.

BUY MORE BONDS!



Pictured above is Dick Dexter, Vandal distance man, finishing first in the two-mile event against Washington State. The freshman distance star has been a constant point gatherer for the Idaho cinder squad this season. Also at the finish line are gathered official timers and judges.

"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

Well, Joe College, another week has passed and once again time has come to knock out the old column. Let's go back over the past week's athletic activities and see who gets the thorns and the roses.

First of all it seems, Joe, that there was a little baseball game last Monday afternoon which saw the Washington Huskies down our Vandals 11-4. To some of you downtown quarterbacks, etc., it may have seemed appropriate to act like a bunch of high school girls in that rooting section, but to this writer it seemed very stupid.

We have a baseball team out there doing their best. They turn out every night, play every game, giving their all every minute they are in the game. That's more than some of you "loud mouths" can say when it comes to school spirit.

"Take him out," "You should be playing marbles, second base," or "let somebody play who knows how." Yes, all of these weird phrases and many more of the same are heard yelled around in the bleachers, when things aren't going so sharp for the home team.

That's great school spirit. I wonder how a team feels when they are doing their best and still get the heckling which has been thrown their way all season. I wouldn't blame any one of the players if they were to walk off the field. But don't worry, they won't. Why? Because they have the spirit which is needed in any winning organization. Yes, it's spirit apparently some of you "loud mouths" haven't felt.

It takes spirit to do anything worth doing. Those players know when they have made a mistake and it isn't going to help matters when chatter such as we all know existed last Monday continues to be displayed.

Just a little tip to some of you who think the game isn't being played correctly. I understand Coach Guy Wicks has an adequate supply of suits and equipment on hand for any person who feels that things aren't running as smoothly as he could do it. Why don't some of you "backstage buglers" give it a try? Now that is something I would like to witness.

Yes, Joe College, lots of thorns to you, maybe even an entire spray.

Roses with a congratulatory note attached to Athletic Director James A. "Babe" Brown for a job well done of handling the state high school track meet as he so capably did. It's consideration and friendliness of this type which gives Idaho their share of home-born athletes.

Roses to the various men's living groups on the campus who so cordially housed the high school tracksters during their stay on the Idaho campus. It's things of this sort which some of the young athletes will remember when the time comes to pick their educational institution.

"P" Club Elects New Officers

Sylvan Jeppeson was elected to replace Romaine Galey as president of International Relations club Thursday. Betty Jean Ingram will serve as secretary-treasurer, replacing Cecilia Goodier.

The elections were held last Thursday at the group's final meeting for the year. R. E. Hosack is faculty advisor of the group.

BANKERS PROVIDE LOAN

Notice has been received from the American Bankers' Association that they again plan to provide a loan fund of \$250, to be awarded to a student in the school of business administration or majoring in economics. The fund will be awarded on the basis of the decision by a committee composed of Dean R. H. Farmer, Dean H. E. Lattig and one other member who will be chosen later.

Minor Sports Teams Lose To Cougars

Idaho's minor sports aggregations dropped a pair of meets to the Washington State tennis and golf teams last Saturday at Pullman.

The Vandal tennis team lost 4-3, with Washington State winning three of the four singles matches after splitting the doubles.

At golf, the Cougars scored a 9-0 win in the best ball matches, and took a 13½ to 4½ advantage in singles to win 22½ to 4½.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Track Men Dump Montana

Displaying power not seen in the O.S.C. meet the week previous, the Vandal cinder team romped over the Montana Grizzlies 71 1/3 to 59 2/3 at Missoula last Saturday.

Montana copped eight first events to the Vandals' five, but the Idaho power in the second and third place events spelled out the defeat. High point gatherers for the Idaho team was Pruitt and Dexter, who finished first and second in the mile and two mile events.

"Montana had a number of good men who made it tough for us," commented coach Mike Ryan. "Concerning the northern division meet this Saturday, I feel confident we have good boys, and if they can stand up in the competition we should fair well."

The Idaho team, accompanied by Coach Ryan, leave by bus Friday morning for the division meet held in Seattle.

Results:
Javelin—Purdy, M.; Smith, I.; Stegner, M. Distance 185 feet 9½ inches.
Shotput—Crosby, M.; Fagan, I.; Littenberger, I. Distance, 45 ft. 10½ inches.
Discus—Crosby, M.; Fagan, I.; Purdy, M. Distance, 144 feet 11 inches.
Pole vault—Tie for first, Mayes, M., and Lahig, I., tie for third, Giesey, M., and Ryan, I. Height, 12 feet 7½ inches.
High Jump—Merrey, I., tie for second, Rocheleau, M., Giesey, M., and Shortz, I. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.
Broad Jump—Mayes, M.; Fleming, M.; Walton, I. Distance, 21 feet 8½ inches.
440-yard dash—Anderson, I.; Hateran, I.; Moore, M. Time, 51.1 seconds.
220-yard dash—Yovetich, M.; McDonald, I.; Fleming, M. Time, 22.6 seconds.
100-yard dash—Fleming, M.; McDonald, I.; Yovetich, M. Time, 10 seconds.
880-yard run—Balderston, I.; Anderson, I.; tie for third, Jacobson, M., and Hallerion, I. Time, 2 minutes 5.6 seconds.
1 Mile run—Pruitt, I.; Dexter, I.; Jacobson, M. Time, 4 minutes 35.9 seconds.
Two-mile run—Dexter, I.; Pruitt, I.; Cannup, M. Time: 10 minutes 40.1 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles—Yovetich, M.; Lake, I.; Rocheleau, M. Time, 14.9 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Yovetich, M.; Lake, I.; Tyvand, M. Time, 24.7 seconds.
Relay—Idaho, by forfeit.

A large number of the fans watching the final scrimmage were composed of high school athletes attending the state track meet held here last Saturday.

The theme song of the G. I. in the Pacific: "Long Time No See."

IMPORTANT

All men now finished with track competition are asked to please turn in all equipment. Also, all athletes having equipment checked from the training room are kindly asked to return it immediately.

Spring Gridders Turn In Equipment

Many Vandal admirers were on hand last Friday to see the spring Idaho grid aspirants go through their final game scrimmage before casting their tog into the locker until fall session resumes.

Commenting on the final session, Coach "Babe" Brown explained he was pleased with the spring material. "With the addition of the former Idaho grid greats next fall, plus a number of the veteran high school ball players, we should have a very capable ball club next fall," Brown went on to say.

A large number of the fans watching the final scrimmage were composed of high school athletes attending the state track meet held here last Saturday.

The theme song of the G. I. in the Pacific: "Long Time No See."

IN SUMMER AND SPRING IT MUCH COOLER WITH YOUR HAIR CUT

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Flowers for the happy graduate will make her day complete. Choose from our assortment for a cut bouquet or a corsage. Also for a variety of gifts.

SCOTT'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

314 S. Main Phone 7191

HOME FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS

UNION PACIFIC

For home-going students, special coaches will leave Moscow 6:15 p.m., June 3 and 4.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Moscow	6:15 P.M.
Ar. Weiser	9:40 A.M.
Ar. Ontario	10:05 A.M.
Ar. Caldwell	10:45 A.M.
Ar. Nampa	11:00 A.M.
Ar. Boise	11:35 A.M.
Ar. Glenns Ferry	1:25 P.M.
Ar. Shoshone	2:45 P.M.
Ar. Mindoko	3:45 P.M.
Ar. Pocatello	4:55 P.M.

CONNECTIONS AT PORTLAND FOR CALIFORNIA POINTS

For Complete Information Phone 2231

D. B. Moore, Agent, or Call Union Pacific Station

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Road of the Streamliners and Challengers

AAUW Women Hold Final Meeting

American Association of University Women gathered at the Moscow hotel May 15 for dinner and the final club meeting of the 1945-46 season. Miss Lucille Magruder, president, handed over the gavel to the incoming president, Miss Maybelle Gehrke.

Alice Roberts Bue, accompanied by Faith Warburton of the music faculty, sang four selections, and Dr. William A. Folz, guest speaker, gave an informative talk on the full employment bill. Dr. Folz returned to the university business administration school staff this year after wartime leave in Washington, D.C. After the talk an open discussion took place.

INFIRMARY

Romaine Galey
Marian Dykman
Albert Levin
Jack Capps
Philip Gilroy

RECORD YOUR OWN VOICE!
50c Plus Cost of Record

HADDOCK'S ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
403 S. Main

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Is Your House or Hall 100% VFW?

Veterans of Foreign Wars

SPONSORED BY HAWLEY-JAMESON POST NO. 2905

Contact Representative at Vets' Club or Phone 2200

"HOW'D THE UMP GET IN THE GAME?"

WHETHER it's baseball or business, Americans expect fair play all the way.

In baseball, the umpire sees to it that the game is played according to the rules. But he is not a player.

In business, government should be the umpire who enforces fair rules.

But when government goes into business and competes with its own citizens, the American tradition of fair play is set aside. The umpire then becomes a player, and he enjoys advantages that are denied to all the other players.

For example, government and municipal power-plants are not required to pay federal taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Maybe you run a store or service station or beauty shop. Would you like to have a next-door competitor who has little or no rent, or taxes, or interest to pay, and who is kept in business partly by your tax money?

Fortunately for America today, over 80% of the tremendous electric power in this country is produced by tax-paying, self-supporting electric light and power companies, owned and operated by several million folks like you.

These business-managed companies are a big reason why there is enough electricity to meet even the gigantic demands of war—and why, when most things cost more, electricity is still delivered at low pre-war prices.

The Washington Water Power Co.

A Self-Supporting Tax-Paying Business Enterprise

A Criterion of one's taste, personality and success is definitely expressed by one's clothes.

THE SPOT SHOP

124 East 3rd Phone 2224

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE BEST SNACKS IN TOWN?

Varsity

OF COURSE!!!