World War I Flag To Hang Next to This War's Flag

By Marian Franson

A service flag from World War I, recently found in the library, will soon be displayed beside a similar service flag for World War II, according to President Harrison C. Dale. The 24th flag hung in the foyer of theAdministration Building during the1917-18 war years, when the American Legion was presenting the university with honor for its service during the Great War.

The 20 blue stars on the old flag represent Idaho students who served in military service and 22 stars in the center were added for the men killed in the war. The yellow bars are on the tablet by which they are identified. Each flag is 20 feet long, 13 feet wide and has a red border around it, with field and blue stars. Because it was made of wood, it is being preserved as a good hunting and fishing spot for men in the ensuing war.

One of the home economics classes will attach it to a flag pole so that it can be displayed.

Fate of Parade Hangs On Completed Plans

Whether or not there will be a Junior parade is still a question.

ASUI executive board this week tentatively approved the parade pending a set of appropriate rules and completion of plans made by the Junior class and submitted to the board. The academic council which three years ago banned the parade because of "riotous crowds" in several of the floats declined to act on the matter this week until the executive board makes a decision, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Jim Towles, Junior week chairman, outlined tentative plans for the parade before the executive board announced that a patriotism motif would be carried out should the parade be approved. It was suggested that high school bands be brought in from sur- rounding communities to lend a more colorful atmosphere to the parade.

Further Details For ASUI

ASUI President Milton Eberhard pointed out that the executive board could not definitely approve such a flag as a flag proposition as the parade without having further details and the exact manner in which the parade would be executed.

Towles suggested that each house president could be held responsible for the float of his organization to the highest ASUI board members censure the parade.

President Weitling was approved by the executive board to fill the junior class vice presidency to succeed Ray Horning, who was elected to the presidency when Gordy Holt took office a year ago.

Weitling was chosen by the Students caucus early in the week.

DE. HENNE TO SPEAK

Dr. Albert L. Henne of Ohio State university will speak on "Aliphatic Fluorides" at a meeting of the American Chemical associ- ety at the Hotel Mexico, Fri- day, March 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Tin Cans for Defense

They can’t get copper for Miss Marian Featherstone’s class in art, so old tin cans were substituted. Women now utilize modern housewife’s cook book to build ash trays, candlesticks, and other novelties. Shown in the foreground left to right are: Julian Pashon, Erma Smith, and Frances Marshall.
Arrival of the heroic MacArthur out of the dark northern skies has given the Australian people conviction that Washington regards their cause as worthy of vital assistance. The apparent willingness of our American neighbors as advertised by the President's statement that America is prepared to come to the aid of her southern hemisphere homeland indicates the solidarity that is developing between our nation and the British dominion. There can be no possible doubt that the New England general has even pledged to British states the defense of British dominion and to British statesmen in their community will be the importance of Australia as the link left in the Pacific defense system. And right through the center is composed of the Hawaiian Islands. Occupation by work gradually toward Hawaii, grabbing on their way the U.S. bases in New Zealand, Fiji, and Samoa. The enemy would then be ready for a strong advance down toward the west and the world at the same time. Conquest of Australia by Nippon would free a sizable Japanese army for an offensive against Russian Siberia—or against the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, from bases in the Kurile island chain north of Japan.

Repeated Japanese air attacks on Port Darwin lead some observers to conclude that the Kiwis may try to seize Port Darwin and the strip of Australian coast on Arnhem Sea and the western part of Gulf of Carpentaria. Control of this area would free the Tokio strategists from fear of an American submarine base fortified base at Darwin. Japanese fishermen report that Japanese ships are seen in that continent large numbers of U.S. and Nippon troops by about the end of the campaign. An actual attack of the central Australia would program the problem of the war. Never be attempted. The fall of Java has freed Japanese naval units for attacks on the ton "down under." The day by army enemy invasion against Tangier and Andora, through the Pacific and through the Indian Ocean. This new activity by enemy invasion augur well for Australia. Tokyo was the premiere to a Nipponese threat in the direction of the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, New Ireland, and Fiji boys would isolate the Allied garrison in Australia almost completely.

"Emphasize Men, Materials." Chase Informs Audience

The United States need never again suffer a serious business depression, Stuart Chase said here yesterday, if it adopts an industrial discipline to join it, a physical frame, concentrating on the manufacturing and material over money.

The day of King Capital is over, according to Mr. Chase, who was here yesterday, and a corporation, and a revolutionary change in public will begin to make dividends paid by men and mischievous is in the oiling. Because you can't keep the oil in, you can face the trouble can follow when the dollar sign is subservient for happy, he warned.

The old pioneering philosophy, the predominated American thinking for the past three centuries, it is worn out," Chase stated, "and new functions for this driving pioneering spirit must be found. And there is no place to expand further, but to develop that which we already have in such abundance as America need not hunger."

Suggests Changes

"Profits of the type we have known" he said, "are no longer in the future, and money as such shall become worthless." He returned to the tendency trends beginning for America. "The handwriting on the wall and the definite supervision of business must come and that the day of business leadership in over." If this war ends with a restless army of unemployed, Chase predicted, there will be more than 17,000,000 of them in the streets with bread in their teeth, and not a chance to wait until the budget is balanced to get their jobs back again.

"This will be a world of raw materials and man power, in which many, as much, will be worthless," Chase said.

During his homily on statement by the late Lord Rothschild, Chase's father, that the world will be divided into five economic spheres and that the United States is the lord power of machinery and physics.

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MOSCOW SPRING--A Gala

And it happened on a day early in March that cherry blossoms were in full bloom, soft feeling in the air. The sky was blue with white clouds, and the ground was dappled with light, making the world a much prettier place by two.

But down in the town of Moscow lived many citizens who had not seen cherry blossoms and snow falling at the same time. Moscow winters come (and few go) and shook their heads wisely. It was not for them, this rush of new and light. In the month of December, across the忍受内蒙, and being covered in the town rocked by their firesides. Knits; the students up on the hill, bewildered and caught in the wind. They could not have dreamed of one spring, and now were doubting in their own minds. For they had been settled by the mood of storms; gray sweaters made heavy with snow and sleet.

So, on the morrow, the 21st of March, when there was much shouting and bustle throughout the entire evening, it will be quiet on the Idaho campus. They will have seen one spring, and now they are doubting in their own minds. For they had been settled by the mood of storms; gray sweaters made heavy with snow and sleet.

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Small Squad Turns Out for Baseball
As Vicks Attends Hoop Tournament

In the absence of Coach Gayl
ia, Idaho baseball candidates
and two working out at the
Floyd Stadium, Vandal football
and a fellow student, Wicks
is attending the first of the
class A high school tourna-
ments in Pocatello this week-end.
He will return Monday to
work out with the diamond
drills. The players have not yet been
out on the field, but men are
needed. Many Vandal students
in the varsity squad are free,
and there is a good chance
that they will provide a good
squad when the tournament
is underway.

When there will be any, the
students are doubtful about the
time and day in the near future.

Gridders To Begin
Spring Drills
Next Tuesday

Spring football practice will be-
nien Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Perry A. Schmidt is
announced. Anyone interested in
playing football should try out
for the next week.

The Vandal mentor leaves
today for Portland and the meeting
of the Pacific Coast conference.

Dr. Perry A. Schmidt has
been chosen to check out candidates
Monday.

Group Enterances
SAIL May 1

Raymond E. Lawrenson, instruc-
tor in music, appeared as soloist
on a program arranged by the
Music Major club for the
guests, members of SAI, music's
honorary society, by the home
of President and Mrs. Howard
H. Dole Tuesday evening.
Mr. Lawrenson was insisted
in his presentation of the program
by Mrs. Lee Ginten, Miss Miriam
Little, instructor in music, and
Mrs. R. H. Wunderlich.

Dr. Leonard Named
Hygiene Head

Dr. A. C. Lepom of the
department of Community
Health, has been named
by the department of
Community Health,

Mr. Wunderlich, dean of
men, has been appointed

That will be the
Vandal Hope

Dr. Perry A. Schmidt announced.

Tickets for the Vandal-Stag
party go on sale Monday in the
various groups houses and at the
Blue Bucket inn. Dressing safer
booth is being established at Mer-

DiPippo To Cook Spaghetti
For Vandal Stag Party

That ruffling noise in the vicinity
of the Blue Bucket last Tuesday
afternoon, when there was
Joe DiPippo dragging out all
of the spaghetti and meatballs in
the St. labor kitchen to fill with spaghetti
for the Stag Festival April 7.

DiPippo had supervised the
cooking of the 50 pounds of
spaghetti for the stag party, is already
making preparations to cook the next
party for the crew. He plans
to drop plans for the next try at
Marshall's equipment, but at the same
time he assures all party gals an
extra fine brand of spaghetti those not
interested in spaghetti may come and enjoy
taking over sports of all kinds, and credits,
according to Beer O'Neil, instigator of the last
year.

Pem Club Sponsors
Joint Play Party

All students are invited to a
reciprocal party to be sponsored by the
Pem Club in the Medical
B憺droom Thursday evening
from 7:30 to 11:00, according
to Eleanor Jordan, chairman.
Charges for the party will be
similar to that at the other
social party held several
weeks ago. None dancing will be
featured.

Bridge Meet Closes
This Saturday

Cardinal Key bridge tourna-
ment will end Saturday. Play
will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the
Student Union building. The Delta
Gemini team, paced by the Delta
Delta team, are leading the
scorers after two days of play. A
crown will be awarded the winning
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Vandals Begin Drive For Mitt Title Tonight

Five Idaho Boxers Seek
Pacific Coast Crowns

Idaho's five-man boxing team and Coach Bob Knox left Wednesday evening for Sacramento in quest of the Pacific coast collegiate boxing crowns. The meet will be held tonight and Saturday night.

Station KFIR in Sacramento will broadcast blow-by-blow coverage of the 10 p.m. Friday and 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cashew Williams, 145-pound; Bob Oldham, 155—pound; Bridges, 175-pound; and Vago Berllin, heavyweight, will represent the Idaho team in the national meet.

A schedule of bouts calls for each man fighting twice on Friday night and twice Saturday afternoon. Finals will be held Saturday evening.

A single defeat eliminates a boxer.

In Washington State, defending champions, and the list of entrants with seven men, including three coast titlists. Idaho did not enter the coast meet last year, passing it up so they could attend the national meet.

California Aggies. San Francisco, UCLA, Gonzaga, Oregon State, California, San Jose State, and Stanford have all entered teams in the tournament. Stanford has only one-man participating in the meet.

Bridges, Anderson and Williams are the top Idaho hopes for individual championships. Anderson is undefeated this year, while Anderson and Williams have both been outstanding all year.

The national tournament is for a five-man team, according to Colonel Jones. Not only would the Vandals be fighting against college rifle teams but independent rifle clubs.

Frank James Gets
PGA Membership

Idaho's professional golfer, Frank James, was voted membership in the Professional Golfer's Association, according to an announcement received here yesterday. James became eligible for membership upon the completion of five years' residence as professional or competitive golfer of the Idaho course.

James is designer of the Idaho course and is the architect for many golf courses throughout the United States.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED

Helen Gale and Hazel Noel were named as two of the five members of the Student Union Activities Council this week. Plans are being arranged to elect outstanding campus talent for possible presentation at the Friday night radio show, according to Chairman Harry Horton.

Marksmen Score
Four Victories

Continuing their victory streak, Idaho riflemen made up four more victories in telegraphic meets last week. The Vandals have finished shooting in the Heart trophy matches but no results have been determined.

UCLA with 3062 and Louisiana State with 3060 fell before the Idaho ten-man squad which shot 3171. In five-man matches California Aggies with 1813 and Montana with 1839 last to the Vandals who scored 1965.

Results from meets with Alabama, Florida, and Kentucky are still in doubt with no word from those schools.

Petition: A list of persons who did not have the backbrace to say "No."

Skiers Will Race
For Coast Title

Five skiers left Moscow yesterday for Snoqualmie pass and Mt. Rainier where they will compete in the Pacific Coast Conference championships. Ten points will be computed on four events, jumping, cross-country skiing, alpine and downhill.

Idaho skiers won second in the Pacific Coast meet last year. Heavy snow forced cancellation of several events in that meet, and the Idaho team placed behind the University of Washington in all four categories.

The team will travel to Snoqualmie Thursday, practice slalom and jumping there and compete in the jump event Friday which will be held on the Seattle Ski Club's jump. Friday night the team will fly to Mt. Rainier for the slalom event Saturday morning and then the cross-country race Saturday afternoon.

The downhill is set for Sunday.

The awards and presentation of awards will follow the competition Sunday. The team will return Sunday night or Monday. Those to make the trip are Jack Numbers, team captain, Bill Brown, Casey Marquard, Pilt Conley, and Stino. Mr. Manager, will accompany the team.

Washington State Calls off
Inland Empire Relays

With first actual collegiate competition still two weeks in the future, after cancellation of the annual Inland Empire relays by Coach Mike Ryan took advantage of the hope to give Vandals a vacation.

Scheduled for Saturday in the Washington State Fieldhouse, the meet was suddenly cancelled off.

Dr. Fred Kohler, head of the W.S.C. athletic department, telephoned coaches Ryan, Harry Adams of Montana, and Bill Martin of Whitman Tuesday to inform them of the change.

Reasons given for the change were the departure of Coach Jack Weensheimer, and inclement weather. Weensheimer flew for Maryland to enter the FBI's physical education program.

Snow and rain have prevailed throughout the Inland Empire, preventing outdoor practice for the teams.

The Vandals have been unable to work outdoors this year with a few exceptions. There will be no regular drills for a few days, then practice will resume.

May 4 the annual outdoor banding squad meet will be held in preparation for the opening dual meet of the season, the following week against Whitman at Walla Walla.

Idaho, participation in the FBI's military academy relays at Pullman, May 27 is still in the air as Vandals officials as yet have received no word from the Pullman school.

Cancellation of the relays cut out the schedule of freshm, trackmen down to two meets. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday.

REGENTS TO MEET

The university board of regents will meet March 28 and 29 in Boise. President Harrison C. Hall announced yesterday, Board members will feature the meeting.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES ARE SOLD BY
CREDTIONS

Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire slings from its supporting strap. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the pols—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lapso the cable and strands together in such a way that the concentration of strain near the pols is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System fr men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.
Idaho Athletic Officials Will Attend Pacific Coast Conference Meeting

Four Idaho athletic officials will attend the Pacific Coast conference meeting March 21, 22, and 23 in Portland at the Multnomah hotel. This meeting, moved up from June to March because of prorouting athletic problems, has acquired increasing importance with the passage of time.

Francis A. Schmidt, Idaho athletic director, Dave T. R. Kett, faculty representative, and Pappy Co., athletic public director, will attend meetings Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Business Sessions

Main item of discussion at the meeting will probably concern the possibility of cancellation or curtailment of football schedules because of moved restrictions placed upon the coast by Gen. John Dey. If the ban was upon crowds of more than 10,000, which would affect the majority of Pacific coast schools.

Question of whether fraternities will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics probably will be brought up for discussion. This has been the center of heated argument all year.

Changes in schedules are almost certain to be brought before the delegates. The naval air code training team at St. Mary's has already sailed and California officials in their request for the trip exist. We will remember the case of the Vandals cross country team, and more recently the boxing team. Better to get good publicity from minor teams than bad publicity from major teams!

PERSEVERENCE

Kenny Kofmehl, a graduate student in his fifth year here, spent four long years trying to win an intramural swimming championship. He reached his long coveted goal this year when he stroked his way to victory in the 50-yard breaststroke.

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The Idaho Booster

by dariee moeller

Military Football

The momentary scare cast over football fans by the announcement that conferences football schedules might be done away with because of a 5000 limit on attendance isn't as great as it first appeared.

With the announcement yesterday that a California service team had contacted California and Stanford for gridiron meets next fall, it became apparent that military officials are in favor of a continuation of a large scale football program. Schedules may have to be revised to make an opening games with service teams, but football will still be here on the crisp old autumn rolls around if the present situation remains the same.

Many of the service teams rank with the best college ends in the country. Probably the best example is the All-Star team of the Great Lakes naval training station, composed of former collegiate greats, the Great Lakes team had the best teams in the midwest, then invaded Seattle and captured the Northwest.

The San Diego Marines and the San Diego naval training station have long been renowned for their potent gridiron annihilations. There seems little doubt that the present up is subject to change, but it is hardly likely that the flavor of the game will decrease.

Riding The Tide

Worthy enough, the Idaho boxing team has a better opportunity to cop the national title than they have to take Pacifc coast. Winning the coast calls for at least three individuals and four. Two individual championships are likely to carry off the nationals.

Bob Berliss, Bill Williams, and Chuck Anderson, the Hals would have had three strong contenders for the title.

Our Sports Problem

Looking up for consideration by executive board members is a proposal to send a six-man Idaho rifle team to Oregon in March 28 for the National Rifle association's championship rifle match. Eight meets are held in different parts of the country to determine the teams and individual winners. Two of the teams marksmen this year under the careful coaching of Otto A. Nelson and Sgt. Robert L. Meador have come sensational. Lone stall on the record is a defeat at hands of Georgia Tech in a telegraphic meet. Unquestionable chances for the Idaho riflemen to hit the target are bright. Apprehending James Canning will be a definite threat for individual honors, but the possibility that the rifle team may be turned down.

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Students Utilize Tin Cans

In Art Structure Class

Substitutes are common these days everywhere, but one of the most unique substitutions on the Idaho campus is the use of tin cans in the art structure class, taught by Miss Marion Festhall, instructor in home economics.

Finding that wise priorities prevented the use of metals formerly required for work on metal projects, women in the class turned up old tin cans and set to work. Results of their labors are now on display in the same economical showcase on the third floor of the Administration Building.

When hammered correctly the thinnest tin can may be made to resemble pewter or silver. Several dishes and serving trays are examples of this type of work. Original Designs

Most of the metals were made from old dish designs, and are constructed entirely from flat pieces of tin. The main articles include ash trays, candle holders, book ends, napkin rings, and picture frames.

Other members of the class created paper weights and ornaments of scrap and alph, all made from tin and painted appropriately. One student modeler covered the shellfish furniture from the tin. Other women will use their tin hamming pits and clips made of tin.

Tick Shot Serum Now Available

Spotted fever Immunization is now in the hands of students, Dr. Harold D. Cramer, of the infirmary, revealed today. It is expected to be in the hands of the students by Friday. Students will be permitted to take the course as soon as they are ready.

In the Infirmary


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Students Will Aid Victory Shop

Bonfires for America, will be sponsored in the Greater Boise area for the second time in the year. The girls of Boise Junior College are presenting a midway, selling tickets for the address at 4 p.m. in Deen Olsen's office.

SUB Dance To Use Easter Theme

Easter will be the theme of the annual SUB dance at the SUB March 28, Matt Lewis, chairman of the program committee, said yesterday. He said that Easter bonnets and dye will be utilized to carry out the theme.

Lewin announced that the annual dance will be turned into a total blue and coctail for the dance. The student entertainment will be provided during the evening.

Red Zemens's SUB orchestra will perform. Admission has been set at 75 cents a couple.

Women Will Qualify For Vital Jobs

In an effort to meet the increasing need for scientifically trained personnel to fill national defense positions in the federal government, the registration service is recruiting more and more women. Women are qualified to hold many positions of vital importance in the government, according to a letter received from Dr. G. W. Hannum, head of the physics department.

The navy department in Washington needs 15 or more young women physicists. This last year the requirement of 20 semester hours in physics may apply for various grades of technical and scientific aid positions.

ROTC Men Show Film

Lieut. Col. W. J. Jones and Sgt. Robert L. Mepson, ROTC staff member, presented a moving picture, "Idaho cadets," at the noon luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday.

Kenworthy

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STUART

SUN., MON., TUES.

MARCH young

DAVIDS

Where Fashion's Last Words are Spoken First.
``Dutch Date'' for Defense

By Fritz Muench

Youth who have been the targets for the constant attention of girls and their escorts are now considered a safer group of boys to harass. A simple day out with the sports team is sufficient to satisfy the desires of the girls... (Editor's note: The next day's edition will carry the story of the girls' side of the story.)

Miss Wirt Begins Show Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in Taps and Dances, a musical extravaganza which will be presented April 30, have begun in the various dancing classes, according to Miss胰ther. The first representatives entertained at the Kiwanis luncheon program at the Hotel Moscow this week.

Sylvia Knight and Carmelita Ros dusked "Fido Fidgus," a Brazilian dance as a preview of the tap program, which will be presented by a visitor's day at an army camp. Ivar Bauman, Ted Chad, Darrel Dahlstrom, Gene McKinney, and Jerry Saltzman showed the secret section of rovvestes. Campbell did a nancy dusty interpretation of Bluss in the Night. As a finish, Milcl Freston and "Thumps Up" followed by a chorus with Erma Seigmon, and Irene Tulgo. Olive Holmes was accompanied for the later portion of the program.

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Scene From “Figaro”

The touring Nine O’clock stage troupe will present Mozart's 'Marriage of Figaro' March 27 in Fullman.

Dr. Gordon C. Danielson of the physics department spoke on “The Application of X-rays to Chemistry” at a meeting of the Chemistry club Wednesday evening.

A committee consisting of Lewis Leder, chairman, Martin Grish and Robert Ellingson was appointed to plan the exhibition and demonstration for All-University day.

Planes will be made for spring tapping at the Monday meeting of Phi Upsilon Omron, according to Vera Nell James, president.

Danielson Speaks
To Chem Club

Infirmary Types Donors’ Blood

The student health service maintains a list of student donors for blood transfusions, and has, according to the infirmary secretary, in case of accidents when a transfusion is needed immediately, a donor is selected from this list.

After blood typing, a student is given a card showing his blood type and his name is placed upon the donor’s list.

Students wishing their blood types should ask for this service at the infirmary.

Sultan—Bring me a girl.
Sultan—Very good, sir.
Sultan—Not necessarily.

Mr. and Mrs. North Pleases, Crowd Expected Tonight

A murderer was found out last night and will be arrested again tonight in the ASUI production “Mr. and Mrs. North,” which attracted a large crowd to the University auditorium.

Seats for tonight’s show are still available, according to reports received last night.

The cast, led by Byram Bloom and Betty Bean as unobtrusive Mr. and Mrs. North who have two murders committed in their home, do an excellent job in keeping up the suspense and suspenseful elements of the drama.

No blood was found, and the suspense and suspenseful elements of the drama are still available.

A series of clues discovered throughout the production put every member of the cast under suspicion at one time or another, and keep the audience guessing until the final curtain.

Other members of the ASUI cast are: Dennis Savage, Adele Clennan, Allen Shapley, Betty Jo Jeffers, Gene Roth, O. Gayle Minnion, Harold Ryan, Roberts Hodges, Bay Brinkhurst, Edward Dalm, Fred Siegrist, Dick Ryan, Kenneth Lemon and Dwight Hill.

Miss Jahn Cullette directed the show, assisted by Arlens Grendahl, and Mary Lou Sherman.

George Lemon is stage manager, assisted by Laurice Wilde. Gene Roth acted as electrician. Sound effects were provided by Beverly Bistline and Helen Foster.

Properties were constructed by Marlan Heath, and Morris Kimble, assisted by Jean Barnes, Ellen Cox, Ann Carrigan, Helen Gale, Patricia Hugh, Jean Bivouac, and Anne Thompson.

Costuming was done by Barbara Schuster, assisted by Jo Ann Criles and Betty Jo Jeffers.

Barbara Lease, Jean Barnes and Ellen Cox handled makeup.

Carpenters were Jean Butcher, Joyce Bradly, Weldon Cole and Juanita Sturgill.

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