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"You must think more of duty
"You must think less of self
"Seek elsewhere for beauty
"Cease scrambling for wealth
"America needs you
"America's youth
"America calls you
"To battle for truth..."
Only words
The hearts and the souls of us
Emprisoned by the facts
What are the goals for us?
What returns for our acts?
"The issues are moral..."
(But what of the sin?)
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(But what of the tin?)
Words.....
Oh, America,
Have you taught us too much
Or not yet enough?
The annual university convoca-
tion assembly is over. So are
Jason's comments upon it.

BLUE KEY BLUES
Stealthily glancing through the editor's mail, Jason discovered a letter, printed on another page, which came from Blue Key members and which protested the action of the ASUI executive board, Tuesday night. Very legalistic is the letter. Though it missed the target somewhat in assuming that President McCarthy alone, "thus violated the constitution," and failed to lay full blame upon the board, the letter is concise and well-written.

Jason, who is a conservative, cautious, and altogether constitutional soul, was all ready to write Blue Key some commendatory comments when in stride his radical contemporary Tommy Hawk.

"The board is entirely within its power," stormed Tommy. "It can say that this by-law must be considered outmoded because of the past inefficiency of Blue Key. Nobody can challenge its authority, because the arbitration board ruled last year that it would not interpret constitutional by-laws but would leave their interpretation to the executive board."

"Just a minute," Jason soothed him. "Blue Key may not amount to much as a service organization but..."

"May not?" stormed the rude Tommy. "Of course it doesn't. Do you know anybody who ever refused to join Blue Key?"

"Well," said Jason, "one of them had time to take part in any additional service activity for the school. They told him that most of the members were too busy in activities to do much in Blue Key, but that membership was a big honor and showed that a man really amounted to something on the campus."

Freshmen Sponsor Rally To Revive Tradition

A greased pig, a flock of chickens, and a huge bonfire will combine tonight to afford one of the most unique and interesting pep rallies in recent years, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix. A revival of the old traditional bonfire before the first home game of the year, this rally is being sponsored by the freshman class with the aid of Jack Furey, yell king, and a rally committee of Italo "Babe" Caccia, Ann Maguire and Milt Eberhard, appointed by the ASUI executive board.

Scavenger hunts took on a new form last night as freshmen in every house and hall scoured Moscow and the campus for boxes, wood and tires. A plaque will be given to the men's group having the largest pile of wood at 10 o'clock this morning. To the women's group house gathering the most tires, a plaque will also be presented.

Debut of Dukes and Duchesses
Tonight's rally, to start at 6:45, according to Furey, will mark the initial performance of the tentatively-selected yell dukes and duchesses. The new dukes, Gene Meiers and Ralph McComb, have been tentatively approved by the executive board. The duchesses will be selected this noon from nine women who tried out last night. Showing their yelling ability were Marjorie Rowett, Bettie Bean, Jean and Jane Jones, Florence Orme, Kathleen Woodworth, Ann Lewis, Marilyn Jones, and Irene Glahe.

The rally will begin at the Blue Bucket Inn and will be led by the Pep Band, followed by the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. From the Bucket the rally will go to the SAE corner, then to Forney hall, Willis Sweet hall, Sigma Chi house and the Fiji corner where several yells will be given and the Pep Band will introduce its new version of "Go, Vandals, Go," arranged this summer by Jim McFarland, former pep band leader.

Go Through Town
The rally will then be led up town after a stop at the Alpha Phi corner. The final rally stop will be at the West end of MacClean field, where all the wood and tires will be piled for the bonfire. A greased pig and a flock of chickens will be released at the bonfire, according to Furey. Reward for capturing one of the beasts is permanent possession of the animal.

U. Livestock Takes Championships At Portland Show

Two grand championships topped the list of winnings by University of Idaho livestock this week at the Pacific International livestock show at Portland. The announcement came in a wire this morning to Dean E. J. Iddings from Prof. C. W. Hickman, animal husbandry head, who is attending the show.

Grand champions were a Duroc barrow and pen of barrows fitted and shown by Wade Wells, herdsman. Other placings by Poland China hogs were first on senior yearling boar, first and junior champion on senior sow, and a third place ribbon on a junior boar and sow.

In the beef steer classes 4 firsts and 5 second place ribbons were credited to the university stock.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy department head, advised that both the student judging teams in dairy products and dairy cattle placed third in the intercollegiate contest.

Debates Will Start

ASUI students, whether men or women, freshmen or upperclassmen, interested in Intercollegiate debating are asked to meet next Tuesday afternoon, October 15 at 4 p. m., according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. The meeting will be held in the Administration building, room 206. Debaters this year will debate in Oregon and at Stanford University as well as having panel discussions on a Spokane radio station.

McCarthy Rejects Blue Key Director

Champion Golfers Idaho's Guests



Golf was centered in Idaho's spotlight yesterday when Miss Patty Berg, women's golf champion of 1938, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, former winner of all women's titles with the exception of national women's championships, visited the campus to play an exhibition game and demonstrate golf techniques. Standing in front of Hotel Moscow from left to right are Frank Jones, Idaho golf coach, Ann Maguire, AWS president, Mrs. Hill, and Miss Berg.

Sigma Chis Choose Six Finalists

A narrow race was promised last night when Sigma Chi fraternity named six finalists in the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Contest. After entertaining 22 women at two dinner dances, the fraternity lowered the competition to six candidates, one of which will be named "queen" at the annual barn dance October 18.

Chosen finalists in the contest were Jane Douglas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Florence Orme, Delta Gamma; Helen Larson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen McNulty, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sylvia Knight, Pi Beta Phi; and Marilyn Jones, Alpha Chi Omega.

The final contestants were named last night by secret ballot, according to Norm Larkin, chairman for the affair. The women will be entertained at dinner next week, Larkin said. The "sweetheart" will be announced next Friday and presented a Sigma Chi pin.

Students Attend 14 Receptions At Local Churches

Several hundred students representing 14 denominations crowded Moscow churches last night as the various religious groups got their social programs under way with the annual all-church night receptions. President Harrison C. Dale visited the religious groups during the evening. Purpose of the receptions was to bring students together with others of their denomination.

Dr. A. C. Lemon addressed the 105 students gathered at the Methodist church. Dancing and refreshments and announcement of plans for the coming year completed the program.

Many Attend Catholic Party

Over 125 attended the reception for Catholic students at the upper lounge of the Student Union building, according to President Tom Glazebrook of the Newman club. Refreshments were served, and faculty members were introduced.

Community singing, an accordion solo by Lillian Mueller, and a vocal number by Tom Baker were the highlights of the program given by the Christian church. About 75 persons attended.

Games and refreshments constituted the bulk of the Presbyterian church program, attended by about 110 students.

Dodds Will Direct Hell Divers

Al Dodds was elected president of Hell Divers, swimmers' organization, at the first meeting of the year at the pool Wednesday. Officers elected were Betty Armstrong, vice president, and Jean Cummings, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Allegretti, who was made an honorary member at the Hell Divers carnival, was appointed publicity chairman. Bud Hunter, Jack LeFavre, and Dodds were chosen to draw up a new constitution.

Bob Knox Heads Blue Key

Bob Knox was elected president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary organization Wednesday evening. He replaced Charles Finnell, who was elected last spring but resigned because of outside work.

The group discussed the action taken by the executive board in appointing Homecoming chairmen who were not members of Blue Key, contrary to an ASUI by-law. A letter of protest was written to be published in the Argonaut. The men voted support of the committee heads finally decided upon in any case.

Plans were also discussed for bringing a big name band to the campus for the annual Blue Key dance. Possible bands include Fats Waller, Henry Busse and Jimmie Lunceford.

A luncheon meeting is set for the Bucket at noon today. Other officers are Chick Atkinson, vice-president; Frank Crowe, secretary-treasurer; and Earl Acuff, alumni secretary.

Patriotism Is Strong Note In Awards Assembly

"College students don't give off an emotional glow, but they are ready to defend America," President Harrison C. Dale declared at the first all-university assembly yesterday morning. "The students of the University of Idaho can be depended upon to defend America," he added.

"The greatest service you can give is to think in long range terms of the interest of your country. The question involved is how to serve in thought, word, and deed."

Mr. Dale brought home the point that American undergraduates are in favor of adequate military defense of the country, and that they show no opposition to conscription. The loyalty of American youth was proved, he said, by the number of letters printed in the Atlantic Monthly, October issue, denying the claim that undergraduates were disloyal.

Many Volunteer Here

"We must think less of rights and more of duty when our country is making such grave decisions," Dale said. "The welfare of the country comes first."

Dale pointed out that Idaho and Kentucky are the two states leading in the relative number of volunteers for national defense, "consequently, the number of young men in our state conscripted will not be large."

Knights Adopt Point System To Determine Membership

Approval of the IK's compromise plan for proportional representation of both houses and halls, the appointment of Bob Leeright as Dad's day chairman, and of Louis Parkinson and Bob Kliever as co-chairmen of Homecoming, with Sam Zingale as the executive board member, were the main topics of business at the Tuesday meeting of the executive board.

Groups Squabble In Quest For Bonfire Fuel

Pre-game enthusiasm got off to a too-good start last night as rival bonfire-gatherers combed the campus, the country, and each other to get the choicest sheds, tires, and other rubbish.

Culmination of arguments over fire materials came near midnight when three men set fire to the huge pile of fuel that had been accumulated at the Delta Gamma corner. Water hoses applied by Betas quickly put out the fire and removed danger of fire to nearby houses.

"Boiling" after their truck was purloined, Willis Sweet hall mobbed the campus in search of Greek rubbish to start the evening's fireworks. After a fracas at the Sigma Chi house, in which Jim Burton received a bad head injury, the mob went on, minus rubbish, to the Fiji house. After a violent exchange of insults, wiser heads talked the boys out of an assault.

Three Cracked Skulls.
Infirmary nurses reported late last night that three men had been received with bashed heads resulting from numerous fracas.

Followed by a merger of fraternity combustibles at the Beta-Phi Delt corner. Finally deciding that double handling of the wreckage was wasteful, they started trucking it up to MacLean field. The Independents followed suit.

Including every type of material that will burn, the combined bonfire will boast tires, barns, chicken houses, and the remnants of an ancient school bus.

Numerous inter-group squabbles—water fights, tire and wood pilfering, and other forms of interesting sport—continued until the wee hours of the morning.

Foresters Choose Representatives

Members of the Forestry club selected class representatives at their first meeting of the current year Wednesday. Those elected were Harry Vogt, senior; Harry Slusher, Roy Kuehner, juniors; Lawrence Arneson, Dick Stillinger, sophomores. Freshman representatives will be elected later.

Ira Jacobson spoke to the group on the best way to get a job after graduation. Tentative plans were also laid for Forestry week next spring. Carlos Klein, president, appointed Jack Buffat, chairman of the committee for the burning of the Forester's bonfire, October 19. Klein also named Pershing Vance as head of the committee for the Forester's ball, November 23.

Prof. Vernon A. Young of the range management department showed the group slides of Maine forests and big game in Yellowstone park.

Plead Not Guilty

Edward Vrabel and Walton Unness, former university students entered pleas of not guilty Wednesday when arranged before District Judge A. L. Morgan, on charges arising from a fatal automobile accident on September 22.

Vrabel and Unness were bound over to district court following preliminary hearing in which witnesses related events and conditions relative to the accident which took the lives of Wilma Jenkins and Ruth Hewitt, both of Pullman.

Sollers Announces Tentative Cast

Tentative cast for the first ASUI play of the year, "Kind Lady," was announced today by John F. Sollers, director. Chosen for the leads are Adell Clemmer to play the part of Mary Herries, and Robert Riegel to play Henry Abbott.

Others to have parts in the play, to be produced Nov. 7 and 8, are: Jake Harshbarger, Mr. Foster; Marion Grief, Rose; Phyllis Heiner, Lucy Watson; Lucy Adele Dillingham, Phyllis Glanning; Kieth Hardin, Peter Santard; Robert Spohn, Doctor; Dennis Savage, Mr. Edwards; Georgia Wolfe, Mrs. Edwards; Rod Greening, Gustav Rosenberg; Emma Jo Long, Aggie Edwards.

In addition to students who have been in previous ASUI plays about 80 new students tried out last Friday and Saturday afternoons, according to Jean Collette.

"Although the number of this year's aspirants was not so great as last year's," Miss Collette said, "the quality seems better. We discovered quite a few prospects who had both talent and experience."

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Patty Berg Undermines Par In Exhibition Game Here

by Mary Ellen Hartigan
 In the crowded office of the university golf course, Patty Berg, nationally famous woman golfer, nonchalantly sipped a coke after breaking par and the woman's record on the course. Par for the course is 35 for nine holes. Miss Berg poked the pellet only 34 times.

Attired in a white shirt, navy blue culottes and slip-over sweater, blue anklets over silk stockings, blue and white golf shoes, and with a blue beret perched jauntily on her curly red hair, she played a calm, cool, and friendly game, often leaning on her club as she waited for the others to take their turns.

Department Names Men Admitted to Advanced ROTC

Eight Men Must Take Course Without Pay Until More Vacancies Occur

Maj. W. A. Hale of the military department, yesterday released the names of the men who had passed their physical examination and have been accepted in the advanced military course. Not all of these men will receive pay for the time being, reported Major Hale.

As only 56 men can be admitted under the quota of 105 advanced students, eight of the 64 men accepted will have to take the course without pay.

As soon as vacancies appear in the ranks, or if the quota is raised, the eight men will be put on with pay, Major Hale announced.

Men accepted for the advanced course are Armour Anderson, John Anderson, Henry Ard, Edward Benoit, Ted Bezold, Lawrence Bradbury, Robert Bonomi, Boyd Brown, Carl Carlson, Gordon Collinsworth, Daryl Cook, Vernon Dawson, Milton Eberhard, James Ellsworth, Paul Epperson, Allan Foster, Rudy Franklin, John Gaffney, Lawrence Gillett, Bruce Gordon, Louie Gornio, John Hall, Harold Hansen, William Hayes, Cecil Hill, Wayne Hudson, Elmer Johnson, Frank Kara, John Kersey, Robert Klewer, Ken Kofmehl.

Lanland Named
 Howard Lanland, Norman Larkin, James Karsen, Joseph Madison, Ray Mattinson, Leslie McCarthy, John McMalion, Fritz Meagher, Clarence Meltesen, Stanley Mills, Quentin Murdock, Oral Nearing, Dale Norton, Nelson Park, Wayne Peterson, LeRoy Rigdon, Robert Robbins, Cody Robertson, Varnard Rudent, Robert Seale, Jack Smedley, Merle Songstad, Buhl Sutton, Vernon Sutton, Otto Ramey, Harvey Thomson Robert Wiley, Woodrow Wilkinson, Donald Williams, Shelby Williams, David Wilson, William Wright.

Miss Berg likes Moscow "very, very much," thinks the campus is "very fine," and the local course "very nice to play on."
Likes to Skate, Read
 Besides golf, Patty likes to skate and read. Asked about her training for golf, Miss Berg said, "I don't smoke nor drink, and I only go to bed early if I am tired."
 Miss Berg is traveling throughout the Northwest with Mrs. Opal Hill, a famous golfer in her own right. Mrs. Hill has been playing fourteen years and has won all women's titles with the exception of the National Championship. She set a record in winning the Western Open three times. They have been traveling together since the 18th of August, when they met in Denver. From Moscow, they go to Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco for exhibition matches. After Christmas, Miss Berg will tour the south and Mrs. Hill will continue playing on the Pacific coast.

Tell How It's Done
 The champions played yesterday against Lovina Marsh and Mary Low Fahrenwald, local golfers. After the match, the professionals, talked to the crowd and helped individuals with their game. Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill were brought to Moscow under the auspices of the Associated Women Students.

Engineers Set Date
 First issue of the Idaho Engineer, official magazine of the Associated Engineers society, will be published Dec. 15, according to Ted Wadley, editor. The magazine will play up achievements of Idaho engineering graduates of the last fifty years.
 Wadley has selected Ray Crisp as assistant editor; Casey Jones will be business manager and Don Konen will be in charge of advertising. Minor staff positions will be filled later.

Draft Board Gives Rules For Compulsory Training

Wunderlich Lists Answers To Conscription Queries

Read and digest the following questions and answers, men over 21 years old! The maximum penalty for not registering promptly and properly for conscription is five years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine. Next Wednesday is the day!

The following, compiled by Dean H. J. Wunderlich, covers most of the queries raised by the eligibles:

1. Who must register? All males who have passed their 21st birthday and have not passed their 36th birthday on October 16, 1940, shall register. Cadets of the advanced course, R.O.T.C., will be exempt from registration.
2. If my 21st birthday falls on October 16, 1940, for example, am I required to register? Yes.
3. If my 36th birthday falls on October 16, 1940, for example, am I required to register? No.
4. When am I required to register under the selective training and service act? On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.
5. Will classes be dismissed? No. You must register at your own responsibility.
6. Where shall I register? Memorial Gymnasium, main floor.
7. Suppose that I am going on a trip, may I register before leaving? There will be no opportunity to register before the registration date of October 16, 1940.
8. Suppose I am on a trip, where shall I register? If you are away from the University on that date for any reason, either business or pleasure, you may register at the most convenient registration place without offering any excuse or explanation.
9. Suppose that I am in another state? Washington, for example. You will register at any convenient registration place where you happen to be.
10. Suppose I am sick in the infirmary? You will be registered in the infirmary.
11. How long will it take to register? About 20 minutes.
12. Suppose I reach the registration place just at the closing time. Will I be registered? Yes.
13. What is the status of a college student in the draft? You may be placed in a deferred classification by the local board until July 1, 1941, providing you request the action be taken.
14. I am a member of the R. O.T.C. unit at the university. Must I register? Yes, unless you belong to the advanced course of the

A. Hull Distributes Picture Cards

The taking of group pictures for the 1941 Gem of the Mountains will begin next week at Hutchinson's studio, according to Alden Hull, Gem editor.

Order cards will be distributed to each group house, entitling students to appointments on one of three designated days. Cost of the sitting will be \$1 to be paid at the time the picture is taken, said Hull. The distribution of cards was begun today when they were sent to Willis Sweet hall.

"We urgently hope that each student will take advantage of this chance to have his or her picture printed in the new Gem. It is only with the cooperation of every student that we can make an accurate record of this college year," said Jane Pier, business manager of the yearbook.

25. Suppose that I want to make a trip after the registration date. What am I required to do? You must inform your local board of your plan and obtain permission.

26. How shall I know what local board will have jurisdiction over me? Your mailing address on your registration card will determine the local board to which your card will be given. This board will send you a questionnaire as quickly as possible for you to make out.

27. What information must I have available when I register? You are not required to have any information or documents to prove your statements when you register.

WPA Begins Work On Moscow Port

All set to go today was a \$54,285 WPA improvement project at the Pullman-Moscow airport.

A crew of 10 men will arrive at the field, located halfway between the two towns, Monday to erect a winter WPA camp, and the following Monday 80 men will start the actual project, Jack Lytle, Spokane, area WPA administrator for Eastern Washington, told members of the Pullman-Moscow airport board.

Throughout Winter
 The work camp will remain at the airport site until about March, with final completion of the field set for prior to June 1.

The project will lengthen the field runway from its present length of 2500 feet to 4000 feet, lay a six-inch gravel surface over the runway, including a bituminous mat over a center strip 150 feet wide, with rock shoulders of 50 feet on either side. The project also includes installation of tiles, leveling, etc.

The federal government is allocating in excess of \$28,000 to the project.

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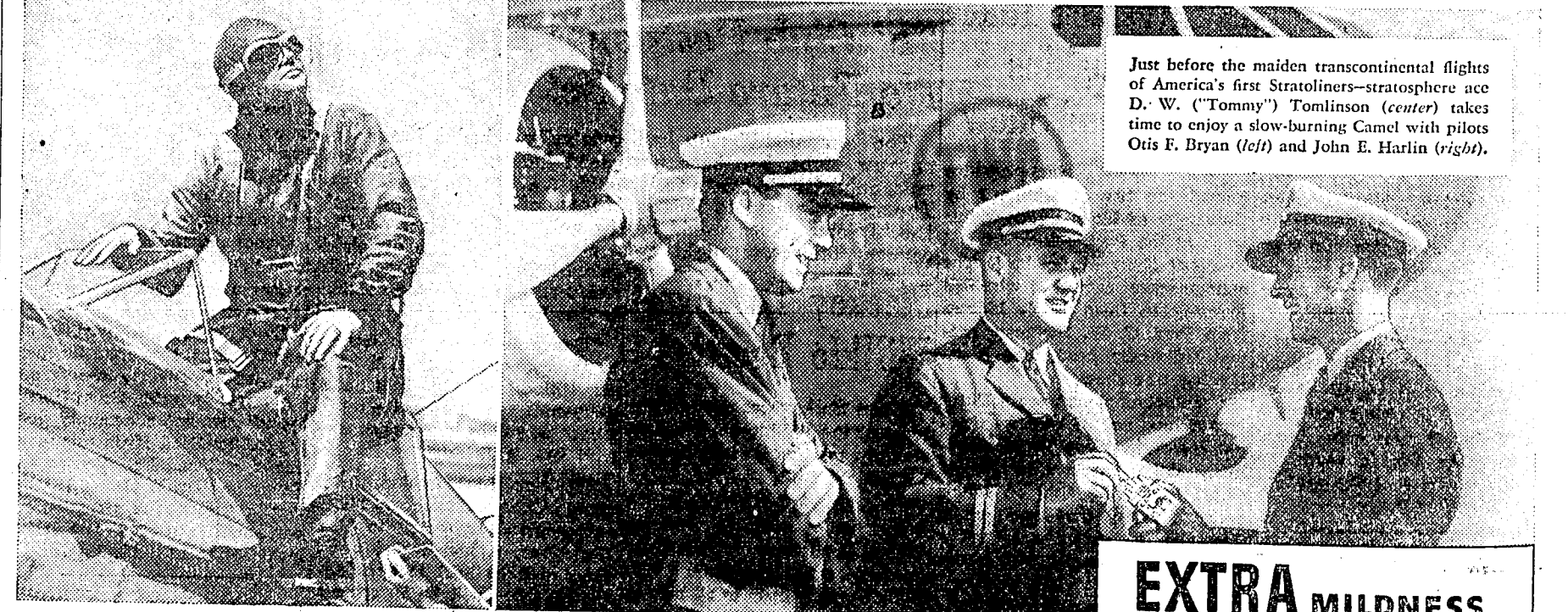
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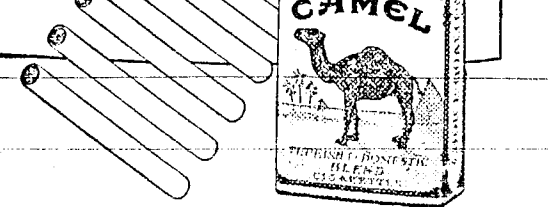
He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

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Chairmen To Meet; Discuss Dances

Social chairmen from all group houses will meet with Dean Beatrice Olson Tuesday afternoon to discuss exchange dances, chaperons for firesides, and open houses. Suggestions have been made that a definite night be set aside for exchange dances.

Since Thursday seems to be the lightest day for classes, Dean Olson suggested that Wednesday be set aside for the dances. This plan would avoid confusion and act as a check to see that women's group houses only have one exchange dance a week.

To get the opinion of all of the students on the campus, she requests that social chairmen discuss these suggestions with their respective houses before the meeting on Tuesday.

Mortar Board Presents Annual Activity Tea

All women students on the campus are invited to attend the Mortar Board tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Student Union building ballroom. The tea is sponsored annually by Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, to acquaint new women students with activities and honoraries on the campus.

STEVENS TO SHOOT GAME

At least one Idaho fan will be on the spot to take pictures of the Idaho-Boston game, October 19 at Boston Mass. Wilfred Stevens, former university student, writes from Sea Bright, N. J. to say that he intends to cover the game in a pictorial manner—both for himself and anyone else interested in getting pictures of the game.

Every honorary and activity on the campus concerning women will have displays showing what each stands for and requirements for membership. Members of each group will stand by their respective displays to answer any questions.

Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, faculty women, housemothers, and the dean's wives have also been invited to attend the tea. Freshman women are required to attend.

To Have Receiving Line. Standing in the receiving line will be Dean Olson, Mrs. Dale, Lucille Marshall, Mortar Board president; Anne Maguire, AWS president; and Norma Lou McMurray, Cardinal Key president. Willen Shaver, Margaret King, and Mrs. Nedra Lewtas will pour. Miss Shaver and Miss King were graduated last spring.

Activities and honoraries represented at the tea will be Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary; Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic honorary; Phi Chi Theta, business major's honorary for women; Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary; Theta Sigma, journalism honorary for women; Women's Athletic association; Hell Divers; Women's "I" club.

Associated Women's students; music clubs, including Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary, Vandaleers, and university singers; Panhellenic; Curtain club, dramatics club; Phi Mu Omicron, home economics honorary; Home Economics club; International Relations club; Daida Dau Gamma, town women's club; Argonaut; and Gem. Church honoraries will be represented by Westminster Guild, Newman club, Kappa Phi, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Houses & Hosts

Beta Theta Pi entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dance last night.

Frank G. Ensign was a dinner guest at Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night.

L. D. S. Institute held a guest exchange with Hays hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. T. T. Kerl, Coeur d'Alene, was a luncheon guest at Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. H. L. Stafford at dinner on Wednesday.

Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eric Korte at dinner Monday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Betsy Ross, San Francisco, and Beth Curry, Butte, Mont.

Campus club entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Betty Jo Jeppeson, Thomas, is spending two weeks at Pi Beta Phi house. Virginia Anderson was a week end guest at Pi Beta Phi. Virginia Rice, Wallace, and Marjorie Harmon, Spokane, spent rush week at Pi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

Kathryn Jones, Murtaugh, is visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Chrisman hall held a dinner exchange with Forney hall Wednesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Ed Fanman, Lewiston. Lambda Chi Alpha held an alumni banquet Wednesday night. Guests were Ken Dick, Byrd Sumsion, Ruben Bowers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Frank Evans, Sigma Nu, at dinner Wednesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Forney Hall at an exchange dance Thursday night.

Golf Champs Are Feted At Thursday Banquet

One hundred twenty-five women students and guests were served yesterday noon at a banquet held in the SUB in honor of Patty Berg, women's golf champion of 1938, and Mrs. Opal Miller, winner of all titles with exception of national women's championship, sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Ann Maguire, AWS president, and Dean Beatrice Olson gave speeches of welcome and introduction. Mrs. Hill spoke of her struggle in learning to play golf, her experiences, and of Patty's beginning experiences.

Talks About Golf. In her speech, Miss Berg talked about golf, the practice required to play the game, and golf techniques. "When I first started to play golf I was very discouraged," she said, "but I found that it just took lots of practice." She also stated that one thing she enjoyed most was the acquaintances she had made meeting women while traveling abroad and while visiting colleges.

Women at the guest table were Miss Berg, Mrs. Hill, Ann Maguire, and Dean Olson; Mrs. Ruth N. Manca, Miss Margaret Mylne, Miss Janette Wirt, and Mrs. Nadra Lewtas, all of the physical education department; Mabel Ayres, Evelyn Quinn, and Neyva Erickson representing the AWS executive board; and Mary Low Fahrenwald, president of Women's Athletic association.

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New this year is the opportunity for women students to learn two popular sports, archery and tennis in their leisure time. The swimming pool at the gymnasium will be open on Saturdays, starting tomorrow from 10 a. m. until noon and from 2 to 3 p. m. for women students not registered in swimming.

Starting October 14, instructions will be given in tennis on the Ridenbaugh courts Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p. m. Archery instructions will be given Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p. m. at the archery range between the Memorial gymnasium and the art building. Women students will be given points in Women's Athletic association.

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One hundred points will be awarded the winners, 75 points to those playing in semi-finals, 50 points to those playing in the quarter finals, and 10 points to every woman participating.

All women interested in playing in the tournament must sign up by Wednesday, October 16, at the women's gymnasium, or on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Administration building.

Chemical Men Elect Arnold, Morgan As New Officers

Harvey Morgan was elected secretary-treasurer and Thomas Arnold senior representative to the engineering council at a meeting of the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday evening.

Dr. L. C. Cady, chemical engineering head, Dr. Andrew Van Hook, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Wilbur Larkam, instructor in chemistry, spoke to the group of 50 students.

Other officers of the chapter are Robert Stanfield, president, John Brown, vice president, and Ward Tiff, junior representative.

JEFFERS ATTENDS MEETING

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, left Tuesday for Boise, where he will attend the meeting of the state cooperative board of foresters. Headed by Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, the board's members come from every section of the state.

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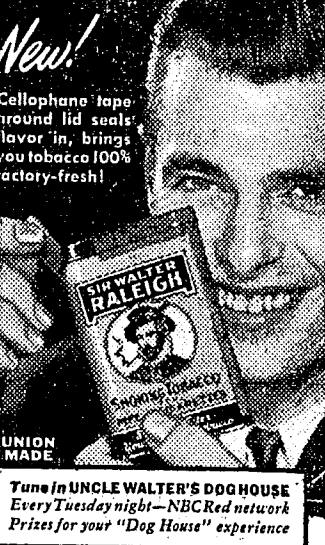
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Here's More About—
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cast the deciding vote. Discussion of the question brought to light the disuse into which many of the by-laws have fallen, and a recommendation was made to go through them and clean out the obsolete ones.

Zingale Ashamed

"If the president doesn't want to regard the by-laws," Acuff stated, "he just doesn't have anything to do with them."

"It's the executive board as well as I," McCarthy replied, "who interpret these by-laws."

"Well, something should be done about them," Som Zingale said, "It makes me ashamed to be on this board."

The compromise plan of the IK's as submitted by Milt Eberhard, junior knight, was approved by the board with but one minor change. All that remains is the approval by the knights.

The plans as approved calls for equal representation which will bring 48 men into the organization. A pledge period to run until January 15 has been set in which all pledges will work for points. At the end of this period, the organization will be reduced to 34 members exclusive of the five junior knights and duke. Those with the fewest number of points will be dropped to make the membership 34.

Date Left Undecided

Considerable discussion was carried on over the date to be set for the end of the pledge period. Some members thought that the date should be set for the end of the semester to determine how many students are dropping out. The date was not definitely settled.

The board also gave tentative approval to Jack Furey's selection of Gene Miers and Ralph Comb as yell dukes subject to their performance Saturday. The board recommended the selection, also, of two girl yell leaders to be picked by the AWS, and to appear Saturday, too.

The plan for an alumni secretary could be set up here, according to Mix, if the students will agree to paying 50 cents a semester for a lifetime membership in the alumni association. It would be a great aid for graduating students in obtaining jobs, he said. All the board of regents wants, Mix stated, is the opinion of the students.

Pier Resigns; Little Elected

"I don't know of a school," Mix said, "that doesn't have such a set up."

Approval of the ASUI budget was postponed until the next meeting to give members a chance to study it further. The board also confirmed the appointments of the Argonaut staff.

Jane Pier resigned as secretary. Anne Little was unanimously elected to fill the position.

Music Group Elects Katherine Reed

Katherine Reed was elected president of Sigma Alyha Iota, national music honorary, Tuesday to take the place of Alice Ann Martin, who recently resigned. The new president appointed Lois Stone, program chairman, and Carolyn Norris, editor.

Forney Hall Ranks First In Scholarship List

Ninety-five women living at Forney hall ranked first in scholarship list year among 25 student residence groups. Their average was 2.75 on the basis of 4.00 for perfect or all "A" grades. The L. D. S. institute as usual set the pace for the 18 men's groups by ranking sixth on the list with an average of 2.65. Sigma Chi in twelfth place led the fraternities.

The complete list follows:

Women: Forney hall, 2.75; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.73; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.72; Alpha Phi, 2.70; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.65; Hays hall, 2.6; Delta Gamma, 2.58; Pi Beta Phi, 2.58; Delta Delta Delta, 2.56; Ridenbaugh hall, 2.54; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.39.

L. D. S. Tops Men

Men: L. D. S. institute, 2.65; Sigma Chi, 2.47; Beta Theta Pi, 2.46; Lindley hall, 2.44; Idaho club, 2.40; Campus club, 2.33; Willis Sweet hall, 2.31; Delta Chi, 2.19; Sigma Nu, 2.16; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.15; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.15; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.12; Chrisman hall, 2.07; Phi Delta Theta, 2.07; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.07; Kappa Sigma, 2.05; Delta Tau Delta, 1.87; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.83.

The average for all university students last year was 2.36, slightly less than midway between "C" and "B." All women averaged 2.60; sorority women, 2.62; hall women, 2.63. The average for all men was 2.26; fraternity men, 2.14; other men's groups, 2.34.

Forney Leads Second Semester

Following are the averages for the second semester only last year the first number in each case indicating number of members whose grades contributed to their average:

Women: Forney hall, 95, 276; Kappa Alpha Theta, 34, 271; Alpha Phi, 37, 2.69; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 45, 2.64; Pi Beta Phi, 41, 2.60; Ridenbaugh hall, 89, 2.57; Delta Delta Delta, 31, 2.54; Alpha Chi Omega, 29, 2.36.

The Men Fall Behind

Men: L. D. S. institute, 29, 274; Sigma Chi, 42, 2.50; Lindley hall, 156, 2.48; Beta Theta Pi, 49, 2.48; Idaho club, 114, 2.42; Campus club, 114, 2.37; Willis Sweet hall, 187, 2.33; Sigma Nu, 47, 2.28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 41, 2.22; Delta Chi, 32, 2.15; Phi Gamma Delta, 53, 2.14; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25, 2.11; Kappa Sigma, 38, 2.10; Phi Delta Theta, 58, 2.10; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 43, 2.05; Chrisman hall, 97, 2.03; Delta Tau Delta, 37, 1.95; Alpha Tau Omega, 29, 1.89.

Dalda Dau Gamma, town women, 44, 2.52; Tau Mem Aleph, town men, 27, 2.13.

Church Guild Invites New Women To Dinner Party

New women of Presbyterian and Congregational church preference will be guests at the opening dinner of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization, Wednesday evening, at 6 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. Other women interested in joining the organization are invited to attend and should see the key women in their residence groups.

Eleanor Axtell is chairman of the Westminster Guild display for the Mortar Board tea Friday afternoon. Elinor Finch is chairman of the dinner.

Alpha Chi Moans "He Wants Jones!"

It is bad enough to see double twice all day long with Sutherland twins and Jones twins in the same house, but the Alpha Chis must find it mighty confusing when the phone rings for one of the five Joneses. Quintuplets only in name, all five are members of this year's pledge class.

Four are from Malad. They are the twins, identical Jean and Jayne, sister Alice and cousin Helen Louise. The fifth Marilyn, is from Anaconda, Mont., and is no relation to the other four. She is a sister of Kathryn, also an Alpha Chi, who was graduated last year.

The Malad Joneses are second cousins of Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, a faculty wife and an alumnae member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Governor Appoints Banks, Kulp

Two members of the university faculty, Ted Bank and Prof. Mark R. Kulp, were appointed on the selective service board by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen Wednesday, October 8.

Other members include Harry A. Thatcher, Walter Q. Taylor, and W. T. Marineau. The examining physician is Dr. J. Harry Einhouse, government appeal agent, former Judge Gillies D. Hodge; the advisory board, Probate Judge L. G. Peterson, Abe Goff, and Guy Wolfe.

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Secretaries Fill New Offices

Seven new secretaries have been appointed to the college administrative offices this year, according to the president's office.

Dolores Yturri, secretary to Dean C. W. Hungerford, replaces Jean Collins, Mrs. Bud O'Brien, secretary to Dean J. E. Buchanan, took the place of Mary McKinley.

Other new secretaries appointed are Mrs. Paul Ennis, secretary to President Harrison C. Dale; Willeen Shaver, secretary to Dean T. S. Kerr; Elizabeth Robb, stenographer in President Dale's office; Helen Clough Pence, secretary to Dr. Harold B. Cramer; and Donna Olson, secretary to M. Belle Sweet.

Newman Club Holds Reception, Dance For New Students

Freshman students on the Idaho campus were honored at a reception and dance Thursday evening by the Newman club, Catholic organization. The affair was held in the old ballroom of the Student Union building. Music for the dance was furnished by Jack Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

Donald Konen was chairman of the reception, assisted by Weston Abbott and Ed Jankowski. Special guests included Father Stokoe, Catholic members of the faculty and the 1940-41 executive committee of the Newman club.

Plans for the Catholic student retreat October 20 to 23 were announced. The retreat will be held in the Student Union building.

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Vandals Play Gonzaga Saturday On Home Field

Team's Improvement Gets Praise Of Coaches

Idaho football fans will get their first look at this year's Vandal eleven Saturday in Neale stadium when the Idaho pigskin tossers take on the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the season's first home game. The Vandals will be trying to win their first game. Gonzaga has won one and lost one so far this season, winning their opening game against College of Idaho, dropping the second to St. Marys.

"The team has come along fast since the opening of the season and the boys are showing more punch, drive, and coordination," said Coach Ted Bank. "I expect the team to give Gonzaga a real battle Saturday."

Showing a little more optimism than Coach Bank, Line Coach Bob Tessier said that he thought Idaho had a good chance of winning Saturday.

Real Ball Club.

"For the first time this year the team looked like a ball club," said Tessier, commenting on Wednesday night's scrimmage. "If our first string can hold Gonzaga's strong first string, I believe that our reserves will prove themselves stronger than anything the Bulldogs have and bring Idaho victory."

Dan Davidoff, who has been out all season with a bad ankle, is the only serious injury left on the Idaho squad. Strength was added to the Idaho line by the return of Maynard Heien. Quarterback Junior Long, who has been hampered by a bad ankle, also scrimmaged last Wednesday. His return is expected to build up the reserve strength.

The Probable Starters.

A tentative starting lineup released by Coach Bank finds Maynard Heien and Paul Ryan slated to open at the ends. Milo Anderson and Vic Berllus are also due to see plenty of action at the end positions Saturday.

Bill Piedmont and Glenn Rathbun will probably start at the tackle posts, although Joe Piedmont and Irving Konojka are pressing the veterans for starting posts.

Leonard Zenkevitch, one-year letterman, and Rex Workman, a sophomore, are due to hold down the guard positions. John Tomich, Cleo Rowe, and Bill Harper are all pushing the two starters hard for their starting berths.

At center, Tom Solinsky and Tony Aschenbrenner will probably shoulder the burdens, with Solinsky getting the nod for the starting position.

Backfield Positions.

Mac Beall at quarter, George Nixon at left half, Earl Acuff at right half, and Rudy Franklin at full will probably make up the starting backfield. Nothing is sure however, for the playing of Nixon, Ken Cox, and Ray Davis is about equal and Franklin, LaVerne Bell, and Bill Micklich are about even at full, according to Bank. At quarter, Pete Heccomovitch has been showing up good and will probably see plenty of action Saturday.

Right halfbacks out after Acuff's position are George Nichols, Rex Engelking, and Dale Clark. Clark, who looked exceedingly good in practice Wednesday, never started practice until after the start of school.

Gonzaga's Bulldogs will be trying to make it two in a row over Idaho when they play Saturday. They won 19 to 0 in Spokane last year.

Grey Ghost of Gonzaga



Due to give Vandal gridmen an aspirin box worth of headaches Saturday is Gonzaga's Tony Canado, who last year received Little-All-American first-team rating. A consistent scoring threat, he led the nation last year in average gain per completed forward pass. His triple threat abilities won him all-Pacific coast honors in his sophomore season.

First Year Gridmen Work For Key Positions

With ten days of practice behind them, Coach Walt Price's 1940 freshmen gridsters are slowly beginning to stand out in their bids for regular positions. Outlooks for a successful season, however, are dismal, according to Price. Only 36 prospects working out daily.

"Although there are a few fine prospects, the squad on the whole shows the least varsity material prospects of any squad in years," says Coach Price, bemoaning his lack of material.

Freshmen showing up well in the daily sessions are: Ends—Dale Price, Driggs, a light but fast wingman, and Thomas Woods, Weiser.

Hefty Tackle

Tackles—Jack Jones, Sandpoint, biggest man on the squad at 265 lbs.; Don Anderson, Twin Falls, brother of Chace Anderson, varsity end, Gene Davidson, a big rugged lineman from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Bert Miller, a big fast boy from Enterprise Ore.

Guards—James Werry, Hailey; Cliff Sable, Milwaukee; Van Schoever Dubois; and Paul Weaver, Pasco Wash. All have looked good in early drills, Price says.

Center—Keith Hooper, Oakley, largest pivot man on the team. Quarterbacks—John Holloway, Boise; and two eastern prospects, Joe Malto, New Jersey, and Vince Henehan, Chicago.

Brother Act

Halfbacks—Earl Chandler; Bonners Ferry, a brother of Charles Chandler, varsity guard; James Babin, a fast ball carrier; Marvin Churchill, Weippe, a left-footed kicker; and Howard Manson, Moscow, an outstanding triple-threat tailback; and John Newell, Glens Falls Ferry.

Fullbacks—Bob O'Connor, Wallace, a hard-blocking back; and Howard Judy, Payette.

Boosters Hear Bank

The lack of size of this year's freshman football squad is an indication that alumni and other friends of the university have not been active in contacting athletes who graduated from Idaho high schools last spring, Coach Ted Bank told a score of Vandal Boosters who gathered at the Hotel Moscow yesterday noon for the first fall meeting of the Downtown Quarterbacks.

"Another small squad in 1941 and we might as well drop out of the conference," Coach Bank declared. Provisions of the coast conference forbid coaches to proselytize high school athletes.

Sorenson Appoints Bawl Committees

Maurice Sorenson, at a Friday meeting of the Ag club, was appointed chairman of the annual Ag Bawl, to be held October 26.

Assisting Sorenson in making arrangements for the event are: decorations, Rex Blodgett, chairman, Hugh Sorenson, Hollis McClellan, Laurence Gillett, Fred Jaussi, Darrel Lott; tickets, Leo York, chairman, Bob Brown; refreshments, Nelson Howard, chairman, Eugene Denney, Wynne Longteig.

Programs and invitations, Glen Thorne, chairman, Wayne Thomas and Gerald Sorenson; publicity, Kirk Rush, chairman, Duane Crooks, Dwight Smith and Leon Terriere; entertainment, Don Beals, chairman, Bob Rollins, Ed Hansen and Jim Leonard.

Named on the cleanup committee were Wayne Tauffest, chairman, Willis Garrard, Jim Ellsworth, Ruel Poulsen, Glen Dewis, Ed Bodily and Fred Wetter.

Faculty May Use Season Ducats To Games

That long-felt need for some sort of faculty pass to athletic contests, has been remedied this fall, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

Faculty members are now able to buy a season ticket to all home football games this fall for \$4. The tickets entitle the holder to a reserved seat on the visitor's side of the stadium.

A plan to offer faculty members a book of tickets such as students used was advanced last spring but was disapproved by the federal government due to tax difficulties.

As yet, no similar plans have been drawn up for the basketball seasons.

DRUMMER SETS TEMPO

Vandal gridsters tested their power against Gonzaga defenses yesterday with a bass drummer setting the tempo for the plunges. The drummer stood behind the backfield beating time to help the linemen and backs coordinate their count before the ball was snapped.

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Track Mentor Calls To Candidates Issues Equipment

Coach Mike Ryan yesterday issued a call to all candidates for varsity and freshman track and cross country teams to report immediately. Until now, football training duties have kept Ryan busy, but now he will devote some time to track coaching.

"Candidates need no previous experience—only the desire to participate in order to turn out," said Ryan.

Failure of key men to return to school has left the Idaho team weak in the sprints, hurdles, and field events. Ryan has indicated that he is anxious to have new men report for these events this fall when he has a chance to do special work with them.

Freshmen who ran the half mile or mile races in high school should report for cross country to get conditioned as there are meets scheduled within the month.

Lacking a field house, Idaho track men can condition for spring meets only by taking part in a fall program. This fall's program will not be as extensive as in past years, but will include an all-college track meet as well as the regular intercollegiate cross country schedule, Ryan says.

Knox Takes Over Pershing Rifles; Appoints Officers

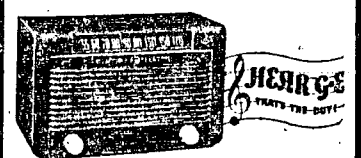
Bob Knox was installed as Captain of the Pershing Rifles at the company's first formal meeting Tuesday evening. He appointed John Lieuallen, Tom Harland, Cecil Jones, Dick Campana, and Joe Ryan, temporary sergeants.

The merit system, started last year by Captain Reg. Meyers, will be used again with some modifications, Knox announced. Interplatoon competition, which was started towards the end of last year, will begin as soon as the company is formed.

Will Take Eighty Men

The company will have a quota of about 80 men this year. Sixty freshmen will be selected. First tryouts for sophomores and freshmen with previous military experience will be next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the armory. Juniors in the advanced course wishing to try out for commissions in the company are asked to attend.

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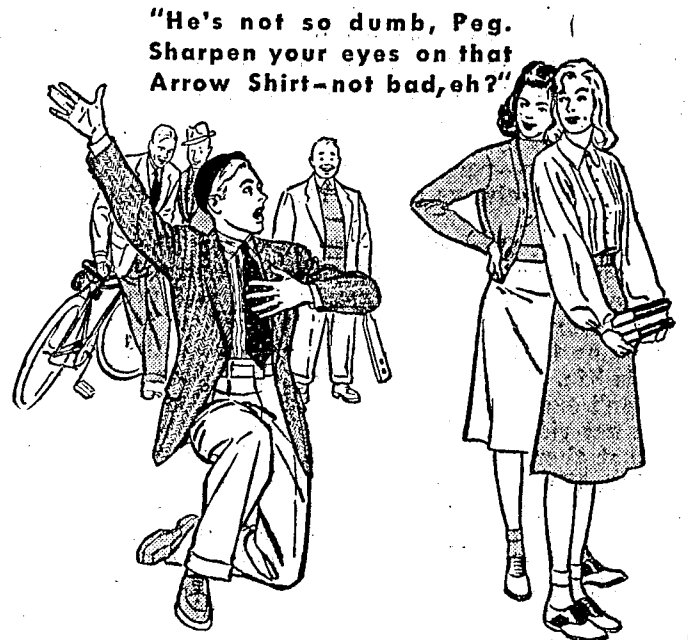
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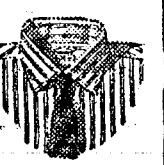
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Democracies and Universities

Probably nowhere else in the world, an English professor told one of his classes recently, are universities as conservative as those in this country. And as we reflect on some of the attitudes and reactions of students on the campus here, we must, unfortunately, agree with that statement.

Elsewhere in the world, universities are the first to be destroyed when invaders seek to wipe out freedom of thought and action. They are the center always of new social thought, ideas, and action—perhaps, more theoretical than practical sometimes—but always aiming for a newer, better way of doing things.

But not here. Our only digressions from the established conventional way of doing things today comes in the wearing of multi-colored socks, gaudy ties, and turkish towel sweaters. Our reaction to a new thought or idea is about the same as that of a man who has been eating apple pie all of his life, "Why try something else? This isn't bad."

We don't examine an idea carefully, and say, "That's dangerous; get rid of it," or dig into something else and discover that there are bits of good in it that we might use profitably. We just keep our heads down and eat apple pie.

Last year many controversial questions arose here on our campus. Few of them aroused the slightest ripple of interest. A student-written, student-presented play took sharp digs at college life and organizations. Not a cry was raised in defense of them; not a voice demanded that something be done to remedy these faults in our institution.

Then, there was the day set aside last spring as a "peace day" to express ideas and sentiment on our entrance into an European war. Eastern colleges planted crosses on camp and made speeches. Here, many of us didn't know there was such a day. No expressions of a fighting desire to defend those ideals of democracy; no passionate declarations of a hatred for war. Nothing.

We do not condone the rabble rouser who hides behind a cloak of "new life" as an excuse for not working, bathing or shaving; nor the idle hoodlum who seeks cheap publicity writing mysterious signs and hanging flags; nor yet the more dangerous radical who would seek to completely destroy that which we are continuously trying to build up and improve. Not from these do new thoughts and ideas come.

They come from the student, the real student, who in the classroom, the "bullfest," his student publications, and on the campus is examining always the problems that face him as student and citizen, and searching always through rational discussion for a better way of doing things.

Such new thought is never dangerous to democracy. Democracy is alive; always changing—more so today than ever before—and to keep it alive we must seek continuously. It dies when we stop looking up at the horizon searching for new ways. It dies when, heads down, we plod along the same worn paths our forefathers took, hoping that what they did yesterday will help us tomorrow.

Communique Comment

Dispatches from the Balkans indicate that German troops have crossed into Bulgaria, with the "consent" of the Sofia government. These forces are within striking distance of the strategic Dardanelles. They may be used, in conjunction with the 250,000 Italian soldiers in Albania, for a squeeze play on Greece. Once Italy takes control of Greece, these Nazi units would form a serious threat to Turkey. Neutral observers believe that the Axis powers intend to carve up Yugoslavia and Greece—and then attack the Turkish problem with the assistance of Soviet Russia.

It looks as though the claims made by Berlin in recent weeks have been based on actual fact; Stalin seems to be "in" on some kind of a deal involving the partition of the Near East. The Nazis would hardly be moving ahead with their drive to the southeast at such a rate without the silent blessing of the Kremlin. It is now evident that the Axis plans for the subjugation of Turkey include the U.S.S.R. One report declares that the Soviets will obtain the Kars district of eastern Turkey in return for co-operation with Rome and Berlin in applying heat to the Ankara authorities; another report states that the Moscow imperialists have been promised as loot a corridor through Iran to the Persian Gulf.

One must remember that Stalin is more than just the head of the Soviet state. He is the spiritual father of Communists the world over. With a large part of Europe under the heel of the brownshirts, the working classes and the impoverished peasant from Lisbon to Bucharest will tend to look more intently to Moscow for a lead.

It is already clear that pro-Communist and Pan-Slavist sentiment is increasing in the Balkans among the agricultural masses. Stalin may be playing a shrewd, if dangerous game—taking valuable slices of western Asia while he can get them and counting upon social unrest in the Axis-dominated areas of Europe to weaken the position of Hitler and Mussolini in their own back yards.

Help Us Help You

The news staff of The Argonaut requests that presidents of all honoraries, clubs, and other organizations on the campus cooperate in filling out these blanks and dropping them in the Argonaut box in the Ad building or bringing them to the Argonaut office. Better and more efficient news coverage will be the result of cooperation in this matter, according to News Editor Knox Craig.

Name of organization.....
 President.....
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 Any other elected officials.....

To the editor:

Blue Key wishes to take advantage of the offer you made in your last issue to allow any student or group of students the facilities of your columns. We wish to protest the illegal action of the Executive Council in appointing a Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, who is not a member of Blue Key. We protest on the grounds that this action is against Article XI, Section 4, Clause 1 of the By-Laws of the ASUI Constitution which reads as follows:

"Home-coming shall be under the supervision of a general chairman appointed from the membership of the Blue Key fraternity by the President of the ASUI."

We further protest that the action taken by the Executive Board is not binding by reason of Clause 4 of Article XI, of the Constitution of the ASUI which reads as follows:

"Enactment. This Constitution and By-Laws shall go into effect immediately upon its adoption, and all documents and enactments contrary to it are hereby declared null and void, except that this provision shall not be construed to be retroactive so as to seriously affect past acts of the ASUI."

We further protest that it is impossible to change the By-Laws of the ASUI Constitution except as provided by Article XII of these By-Laws which reads:

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote at any meeting of the association in which twenty per cent of the members are present. No amendment may be proposed and voted on at the same meeting."

If the President of the ASUI insists upon thus violating the Constitution of the ASUI, Blue Key wants it understood by the Chairmen of the Homecoming celebration that they may call on us any time as individuals or as an organization to assist them in any way they desire. We sincerely hope, however, that the President of the ASUI will desist from his dictatorial usurpation of the rights of the members of the ASUI to amend the Constitution and its By-Laws; and that he will either appoint a member of Blue Key fraternal usurpation of the rights of the ASUI or else call a meeting for the proposing of an amendment, and then call another for the passing of this amendment.

The Membership of Blue Key

Democrats Choose Neilly as Head Of Student Group

Charles Neilly was elected president of the Young Democrats at a meeting Wednesday evening. Compton I. White jr., was chosen vice president, Marion Grief, secretary and Bob McCarroll, treasurer.

Bill Galloway, state president of the Young Democrats, will be entertained by the group at a luncheon tomorrow noon at the Moscow hotel. Plans were made to see all eligible voters on the campus, urging registration of those who have neglected to do so, and securing absentee ballots. Campaign literature, posters and Roosevelt buttons will be distributed.

Compton White announced that Chase Clark, democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the Grange hall Monday at 8 p. m. An invitation has been sent to Compton I. White, United States congressional representative for the first district, asking him to visit Moscow.



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Anne had been in her third-floor Hays hall room only 20 minutes and had already arranged her Ivory soap, Listerine, toothbrush, and Colgate's toothpaste in the cabinet above the washstand, had folded her clothes in drawers, and smoothed a pink silk cover on the couch. Her French doll sat with sedately unwrinkled satin skirts at one end of the couch.

Anne was the farthest away from home that she had ever been in her life and would have felt homesick if she had not been so eagerly anticipating the arrival of her roommate. After following Molly Brown and Ruth Fielding through their four years of college life, Anne was thinking less of preparing herself for her life's work than her mother would have approved. In a long and serious conversation, her mother warned against the evils of bad companionship and cigarettes and expressed a wish that Anne would know only good Christian girls who went to church every Sunday.

As a faithful reader of the Capper's Farmer, Anne was securely conscious that she had the ideal college girl's wardrobe; three skirts, three sweaters, one good dress and one navy formal, (the last two capable of variation by jackets and sashes) and six each of the more censorable garments. After hanging her dresses in one half of the closet, she went to make her bed on the sleeping porch, tucking in the covers and plumping up the pillow as her mother had taught her.

When she came back the tiny room was filled with activity and disorder. A thin film of powder lay on the floor, more dresses than she had ever seen outside of a store hung on the curtain rods. From one of her five monogrammed bags a tall dark girl was dragging forth bottles and jars, perfumes, powders, nail polishes and cold creams. She looked up briefly. "Hello, I suppose you belong here too. I'm Maybelle Orson."

"Oh, I'm Anne Schlenk and I'm so glad you've come." Anne gasped as a cigarette case fell open.

"My God, where do I put things? There isn't an inch of space."

"I left half the drawers empty," Anne said guiltily.

"Wretched little hole, isn't it? Will I be glad to get out of here."

"I thought it was rather nice. Of course I haven't made it very homey yet."

"I see you've tried," Maybelle glanced toward the French doll. "I hear we don't get fed tonight. Imagine having to buy your own dinner! Isn't it rotten the way we can't do more than say hello to the fellows?"

"Why not?" Anne's eyes were now surprised as well as dazed. "Rush rules of course. But then I suppose you aren't rushing?" Maybelle's eyes indexed Anne's rolled hair, her long blue skirt she had made in 4H, her high-necked sweater, her service-weight stockings and sensible shoes.

"No, I'm not, but would you like to go out to dinner with me?" The words came in one frightened breath.

"Thanks, but I'm going with some friends if they ever get here. Like to look at this Mademoiselle?"

"Oh, yes, I like to read. I have a Country Gentleman, if you would like to borrow it."

Maybelle drew her lips together. "Thanks, I'd love to."

"Feeling that relations had now been established on a social basis, Anne crossed her legs, as her Home Ec teacher had taught her. Then there came a knock at the door and an inrush of femininity. "Mabel! Darling!"

Maybelle frowned slightly. "Must you pronounce it that dreadful way?" She dropped the bar of lavender soap that she had just unwrapped and embraced the three girls in turn. "Just a sec." She drew a deft red line over her lips. "Come on, everybody."

They thronged out of the room. One of them smiled at Anne. "Glad I met you."

Maybelle's voice floated back. "Did you get an eyeful of that? My God, her clothes!"

"Maybelle, hush!"

Ann sat still for an instant and, to subdue the rising flood of home-sickness began to turn the pages of Mademoiselle. She paused critically at a full-page picture of a girl casual in mannish tweed jacket, her hair smooth, coiled, and curling about her shoulders.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

IMPORTANT MEETING for all women working on women's and society staff of Argonaut at 5 p. m. in the Argonaut office. Required attendance to stay on staff.

BLUE KEY meeting at 12:00 in Blue Bucket Inn. Everyone be there.

SATURDAY

SWIMMING POOL at the gymnasium will be open Saturday from 10 a. m. until noon and from 2 to 3 p. m. for women students not registered in swimming classes. Bring ten cents for towel and suit, also bring your own bathing cap.

MONDAY

THETA SIGMA meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the SUB lounge.

WILLKIE - FOR - PRESIDENT club, central committee will meet at 7 p. m. in the SUB coffee room.

TUESDAY

PERSHING RIFLES meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the armory. All sophomores and freshmen with previous military training are invited down for tryouts. Junior officers are also invited down for tryouts. Members wear white belts and gloves.

A. S. U. I. EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the SUB.

NYA TIME SLIPS must be in Ad. 115 by 5 p. m.

At The Infirmary

- Madeline Lee
- Beth Riedel
- Doris McFarland
- Imogene Boyer
- Gloria Garfield
- Mary Lou Raymer
- LeRoy Cornforth
- Ed Mueller
- Glen Thorne
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- Robert Neal
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Slowly, she moved to the dressing table and stared alternately at her reflection and at the picture.

Then she picked up the comb.



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