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## EVILS OF EDUCATION

One of the glaring evils of education reared its ugly head yesterday when Jason strolled into the Argonaut office with a mouthful of excuses why he couldn't help the staff put the paper to bed—writing essays and all that stuff. He was a good talker! Again we have a pinch hitter, Bob Leerlight.

## BURIED TOMMYHAWK

A step in narrowing the breach between the two rival bookstores on the campus was made Wednesday afternoon when Gerald Hodgins, president of the Co-op and Winston Goss, manager of the Student Union bookstore, agreed to sell the official senior class announcements for graduation picked out by the committee. The move came about when Mr. Goss agreed to relinquish the Student Union bookstore's exclusive right to sell announcements made by the Master Engravers, Portland, Ore., from whom the announcements were ordered, in return for Mr. Hodgins' guarantee that he would sell them.

For the past two years a rift has occurred when the seniors picked announcements from the Master Engravers in competition with the Co-op bookstore and other engraving firms. The Student Union bookstore had the exclusive right to sell the announcement through an agreement with the engravers.

The Co-op, insisting on the right of competition, placed on sale an announcement underselling the one picked out by the senior class committee. It was not advertised by the Co-op as the "senior class announcement," but sold to customers merely as an "announcement." It was an announcement! It invited the recipient to the commencement exercises, but it caused much bad feeling against the Co-op by seniors who claimed they were "duped" into buying the announcement. The Co-op made no pretense at copying the announcement picked out by the class committee, especially when informed by the Master Engravers that the pattern of the announcement was copyrighted!

Profit from the sale of announcements in the past has been negligible, according to Mr. Goss. Last year only about a 10 per cent profit was made on the announcements, which was hardly worth the time to mess with them, Mr. Goss says.

## THIS YEAR'S STORY

Tuesday evening, Holmes D. Gabbert, representative of the Masters Engravers, arrived in Moscow. Hugh Hoopes, senior class president, hurriedly appointed a committee to see his samples and select an announcement from the samples submitted. One of the committee men saw Bert Bowly, manager of the Co-op bookstore, and learned that the Co-op had not planned to submit samples to the committee, but would do so if requested.

The committee agreed on a Masters Engravers announcement Wednesday with the stipulation that the Co-op would be given an opportunity to submit bids provided Mr. Hodgins wouldn't accept the proposal for both bookstores to sell the same announcement on a competitive basis. The plan was agreeable with Mr. Hodgins and both bookstores signed orders for 2000 announcements apiece.

Much of the credit for this agreement, which will guarantee that all the senior announcements will be alike, should go to Mr. Goss. He already had an agreement with the Masters Engravers that should they get the announcement contract from the senior class, that the Student Union bookstore would be given the exclusive right to sell them, unless the committee wanted to handle the selling. But he was willing to see harmony rather than discord prevail.

## THE OTHER HALF

The turn of events has put the matter strictly up to Mr. Hodgins. He has not guaranteed specifically that he will not sell any other announcement. Theoretically he still has the right and chance to adopt a cheaper announcement and undersell the Student Union bookstore if he chooses to do so.

I don't believe that he will! Mr. Hodgins is shrewd enough to see that, although he may make a little more profit on the cheaper announcements, his policy of underselling the Student Union would in the end prove disastrous for him.

## UNIVERSITY PROPAGANDA

Most encouraging bit of news in last night's Idahoonian was (Continued on page Four)

## Pep Band Scores Big Hit With Large Crowds

Baby carriages, TNT bombs, stretchers, and mops will clutter the stage again tonight as sombreroed, dashing members of the Pep Band present the final performance of their annual show in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and last night large crowds applauded the formal part and cheered and laughed at the informal part of the show.

Written by Walt Gugnioni, the script is full of laugh lines. The aisles are even utilized for stunts. Against a background painted by Red Woodbury, the musical comedy is staged in South America.

The opening scenes of the informal part find Walt Gugnioni, playing the part of an American recruiting officer, trying to lure men into the army in between chapters of his most interesting book. He falls asleep and dreams of the wonders of a soldier's life in South America.

"Southern Soldier's Siesta" or "Gone with the Draft" is his dream and features the Pep Band as an American dance band touring South America. Margaret Tomlinson is the singer who accompanies the band to South America and then leaves them. Leader Hud Nieman is featured in "I'm Getting Sentimental" when she leaves him in a huff.

Novelty Dances Chief Hit Two of the most popular parts are the rumba dance and the jitter bug dance, both directed by Bob Riegel. Eight women in brilliant costumes sway while the band swings "The South American Way." Jamming jive is the music for the five couples of jitterbugs.

Bob Willett as Pauncho Caramba, South American bandit, takes (Continued on Page Two)

## Play To Present Picture Of British War

Looking toward a week-end of intensive work on stagesets, properties and sound effects, production crews are mapping out final work on "All Reason Now Resigned" to be presented next Thursday and Friday.

Tickets for the final ASUI production of the year will be available the first of next week. Although there is no radical departure from the conventional dramatic forms in this new play by Prof. Geoffrey Coope and Theodore Sherman of the English faculty, its theme and setting are possible only because of the present war.

Various Classes Represented The action of the play takes place in a deep underground public air raid shelter in London's east end. Assembled there for protection against German bombs is a heterogeneous group—representative of the various English classes, who are forced to meet on common ground.

It is said to be a study of human behavior and reaction in time of stress. The play's cast is headed by Dennis Savage, Dorothy Peebles, Gayle Manion, Denton Darrow, Ned Bowler, and Lucy Adele Dillingham.

## Joe Agriculture Will Defend His Honor Saturday

Ag Students Accept Lawyers' Challenge To Exhilarating Basketball Game Joe Agriculture, defending his honor and integrity, yesterday accepted the challenge thrown down by members of Bench and Bar, law honorary, to a basketball game to be held Saturday afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium.

Said Joe, in reply to the scathing challenge of the lawyers, "Natchurly, us ags have taken you slickers of the Bench and Bar room and will duer agin Saturday while we're to the city. Gotta litter from yuh tother day, 'n after the vet found that ferment the diagnostician detecked the presence of unprintable products and yer lingo was putrid so we rounded up a bunch of the gang to come and knock yer pants off.

More Lingo ... Instead of parkin on swivel chairs wintin' for clients that

## Debaters Prepare for Tournament



Varsity debaters Harry Lewis and Bernard Favaro, accompanied by Debate Coach A. A. Whitehead, will attend the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Stanford university March 24, 25, and 26. Favaro will attend extemporaneous speaking and Lewis the oratorical division. Pictured above, left to right, are Vernon Ravenscroft, Lewis, Favaro, Milton George, and Coach Whitehead. Ravenscroft and George will debate here against St. Mary's and Utah State debaters.

## ASUI Board Appoints Frances Hardin To Edit Freshman Handbook

Frances Hardin was named editor of next year's ASUI handbook; a long list of athletic awards was approved; and general discussions were undertaken concerning athletic awards and a proposal to revise the ASUI constitution to eliminate sections "repealed by misuse" at the Tuesday night meeting of the ASUI executive board.

Miss Hardin, a junior in journalism, was approved unanimously to edit the 1941-42 ASUI handbook after being recommended by President Leslie McCarthy.

Included in the long list of athletic awards approved were two special awards. Vonley Hopkins, who played 40 minutes of conference basketball, was granted a major "I" after McCarthy read a letter from Coach Forrest Two-good recommending that Hopkins receive a letter. Charles McHarg, whose request for an "I" blanket for three seasons in track was referred to Graduate Manager Gale Mix two weeks ago, was voted the award. The board decided that McHarg won a letter in track in 1938 but did not receive a sweater award. He was granted the "I" blanket but not a special sweater.

## Another Minor Sport?

A motion made by Howard Langland to award major "I" sweaters to members of the rifle team which recently won the ninth corps area championship brought the objection that rifle marksmanship is not listed in the ASUI constitution as a minor sport. A committee comprising Langland and Milton Eberhard from the executive board and Earl Crea from the rifle team was appointed by McCarthy to investigate the problem.

Under a proposed constitutional amendment put into effect by executive board order the board is authorized to grant major awards to minor sportsmen winning championships. McCarthy pointed out that about 135 men turn out for rifle marksmanship and that the military department furnishes all equipment but awards. Mix (Continued on Page Two)

## Knitters Complete Afghan Squares

Women students knitting afghan squares as part of the Bundles for Britain movements have already made enough squares for one complete afghan and are well on their way on another, Edna Lucille Roberts, chairman, reported yesterday.

One hundred and twenty squares are needed to make one complete afghan and there have been 158 squares submitted to Miss Roberts' committee.

She announced that the first afghan will be sewn together tomorrow afternoon at Hays hall, and that any woman student may come to help put the squares together.

When the first afghan is completed it will be displayed in a store window in Moscow. Hays hall and local townswomen are leading the knitters with 51 squares each. Kappa Alpha Theta is next with 43 squares. Miss Roberts requested yesterday that all squares be turned in to her each Tuesday, since that is the day when all recordings are made.

## Committee To Recommend Head Coach Tomorrow

The advisory committee on coaching selections for the university will make recommendations for a head football coach rather than an athletic director in its meeting here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Chairman T. S. Kerr said yesterday.

Originally the committee was to have recommended a man for athletic director, but a switch was made providing for the choice of a new football coach first. The appointment of the coach will be made first so he can begin spring football practice.

## Women Will Select 'Dream Man' At Jitney Dance

The flower of Idaho manhood will blossom Saturday night when the Spurs hold a contest to see who would be drafted first, if the women were in charge of the drafting. Held in conjunction with the annual Spur jitney dance, which this year has as its theme, "Selective Service," the contest has 12 candidates nominated by various women's houses and halls.

Nominees for "first draft" are Bob Knox, Ray Hoobing, Frank Evans, Dick Emers, Italo Caccia, Colin McLeod, Pete Heemovich, Merlyn Anderson, Milt Eberhard, Fred Harris, Dave Little, and Henry McQuade.

Voting Ends at 10:30 Each 40-cent ticket will entitle a couple to vote for "dream man," and to dance at Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Ridenbaugh hall. Tickets are to be purchased from Spurs by the women, who will make the dates, but will not call for them.

Voting will end at 10:30 p.m. Votes will then be collected from the three houses and tabulated, and the winner will be announced in all the houses at 11 p.m. The winning man will then appear in each of the houses and will be presented with a gift by the Spurs. All nominees are expected to be present at the dance.

The Spurs started the jitney dance six years ago and it has since become an annual Idaho tradition. Women and their dates will dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

## Spurs Initiate Two In Ceremony Tuesday Night

Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Macey Mott were initiated into Spurs, national sophomore honorary, Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Boyer is sponsor of Spurs and has donated much of her time to the organization. Marion Johnson was elected vice president at the Wednesday meeting of Spurs. She replaces Velva Hunter who left school at the beginning of the semester.

## Dean Olson Leaves

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson left Spokane by plane Saturday for Buxton, N. D., where she was called by the death of an aunt. She is expected to return tomorrow.

## Sherman and Coope Consider War Pertinent Theme

Careful Study Places Location To Obtain Cross-section of London Population By Adene Hyde Not from thin air, like the air-raids of which they wrote, did inspiration for a theme come to Prof. Geoffrey Coope and Theodore Sherman when they decided to write their play, "All Reason Now Resigned," to be produced by the ASUI on March 20 and 21.

"As we considered the matter of a subject for our play, we realized that the one thing most pertinent in all our lives, is at present, the European war, so we chose a related theme, using a London air-raid shelter for the setting," Mr. Sherman explained. Study Map of London Only after careful study of a London map was the exact position determined for the shelter, in this case, a section of a subway tunnel, because "we wanted a logical location for an accurate cross-section of Londoners." Chosen was a place among the poor restaurants but in the path to the wealthier residential districts. The one indispensable aid in writing the English story, according to Mr. Sherman, was Professor Coope's familiarity with English geography and customs. An Englishman by birth, Mr. Coope is now a naturalized American citizen.

Enjoy Working Together Because they enjoy working together, the two faculty men always maintain a common project of some sort. Last fall, about November 1, they thought of the idea for a play as their next joint encounter.

According to the playwrights, their greatest difficulty in the writing was that of handling the crowd of characters during individual speeches. The three-act production, extremely realistic in nature, requires a new break-away set with (Continued on Page Two)

Other exhibits to be featured will be a crystal garden by the chemical engineers and a clay and plaster model of La Guardia airport by the mechanical engineers. A model of a P-39 Lockheed pursuit airplane and an airplane motor is to be shown by the mechanical engineers. Agriculture engineers will feature colored slides.

Honorary Pledges Sixteen Women Phi Chi Theta, honorary for women in business administration tapped the largest group in its history Tuesday evening when 16 women were pledged, reports President Gae Elfers. Formal pledging will be at the Alpha Phi house next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Pledged were Betty Boles, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Shirley Clark, Arlene Deobald, Eunice Dieter, Helen Everest, Mary Gano, LaVerne Griener, Virginia Hagedorn, Elaine Harrington, Marion Johnson, Catherine McGregor, Alta Mae Mullin, Mary Margaret Quarles, Violet Smithwick and Joyce Tucker.

Thornhill Apples Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford university coach, was in Boise yesterday to see Walter York, confirming the rumors that he is seeking the position of head football coach. Thornhill said last Wednesday that he was "interested enough" to apply for the coaching position. The Daily Idahoian stated yesterday that Ben Winkleman, head football coach at San Jose State college has also applied for the coaching job, and is being considered by the advisory committee along with the rest of the applicants. Prominent Coaches Several nationally prominent football coaches have applied for the position here. Most authorities state that the applications from prominent coaches have come because they are interested in breaking to the Pacific Coast (Continued on Page Two)



Kathryn Meisle, American contralto, will appear at the Washington State college Men's gymnasium Sunday in a concert which has been constantly postponed and canceled. Word was received here yesterday that she could appear.

### Vandaleers To Sing At Music Meet

Vandaleers will sing before the Northwest Music Educators in Spokane April 1, reports Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. They will sing at an Idaho banquet at the Daventport hotel the same night.

Selections to be sung before the educators are "Victoria's" "Ave Maria" and "A Saving Health to Us is Brought," a motet for eight parts by Brahms.

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### WAA Picks Volleyball Teams After Final Practice

Volleyball teams for the women's interclass tournament, to open Monday, were chosen last night after the season's final practice. Game schedules are: Juniors vs. freshmen, Monday; sophomores vs. seniors, Tuesday; freshmen vs. seniors, Wednesday.

Color teams play at 4:10 p.m.; class teams at 4:40. Women must attend the games to earn points.

First team women, who win 100 points, are Lovina Marsh, senior captain; Eleanor Axtell, Evelyn Quinn, Elsie Mae Stokessberry, Barbara White, Beulah Keister, Madeline Lee, Ma McLaws, and Margaret Rosenheim.

**Team Captain**  
Junior first team members are Lois Ream, captain; Merl Delp, Vera Nell James, Ruth Mardahl, Joyce Kenworthy, Betty Armstrong, Marjorie Thompson, Helen Campbell, Helen Hillman and Katherine Keaton.

Sophomores include Rachel Swayne, captain; Doris Johnson, Marjorie Cruikshank, Phyllis Paynter, Patricia Unternahrer, Alta Mae Mullin, Marcia Gwinn, Marion Johnson, Ruth Ellen Jackson and Pauline Hawley.

Members of the freshmen team are Lorene Bales, captain; Marjorie McCarg, Helen Newman, Barbara Long, Dorothy Ann Outz, Jean Jones, Marian Kilbourn, Merrie Lou Kloeppel, Josephine Shelton, and Eva Lou Jones.

### Here's More About—ASUI

suggested that the "I" club be consulted before major awards be granted. Eberhard raised the objection that the sport is not listed among the minor sports, so the board could not award major letters regardless of the merit of the rifle team's claim. Mix agreed that the team occupied a position constitutionally similar to the judging team.

**By-Law Interpreted**  
The committee will study the problem further and report to the board.

The board found a by-law interpretation necessary before they could grant the special basketball award to Hopkins. It interpreted the "equivalent" to the playing time standards as "equivalent in service." The board decided that this "equivalent" could be decided upon recommendation of the coach.

No action was taken on McCarthy's suggestion that the constitution be re-drafted to eliminate sections which custom has superseded. He pointed out that certain traditions such as the Hulme fight and Campus day are provided for in the constitution but have been discontinued. He suggested a thorough examination of the constitution to eliminate all extraneous material. No vote was taken upon the proposal, but members indicated they were favorable to the idea. McCarthy said he would select a committee to do the work and submit its personnel for board approval.

Mix requested an interpretation of the board order to give major awards to minor sports champions. He asked if it had been the intention of the ruling to allow major sweaters with stripes or give major letters on striped sweaters. The board decided that minor sports stripes should be included on the sweaters.

The board approved the appointment of LaMoyné Jensen to fill a vacancy on the committee to present ASUI assemblies. Rachel Swayne was voted a WAA award in athletics.

Sextus was pelted to death by the Gauls. Can we say he died then from Gaul-stones?

### WAA To Conduct Playday For Three Schools

St. Patrick with his top hat and pipe will rule the WAA tri-college playday tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the Women's gym. The local chapter will be hostess to sixteen women from WSC and Lewiston normal, reports Pat Unternahrer, general chairman.

After registration at 9:30 a. m. basketball is scheduled in the Memorial gym with volleyball, ping pong, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and badminton billed for the Women's gym. A St. Patrick's luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn with welcome speeches from Idaho's WAA president, Betty Armstrong and Advisor Mrs. Ruth Manca. Musical numbers, readings, and singing will complete the entertainment. A half-hour of folk dancing will follow the luncheon, then swimming and softball at 2 p. m. A tea dance with refreshments will be held at Hays hall at 4 p. m.

**All Women May Attend**  
Any women wishing to attend this playday must sign up at the bulletin boards at the Women's gym or in the Ad building. Ten WAA points are given for participating in playdays.

Women in charge of the games and luncheon are Pat Unternahrer, Marion Johnson, Alta Mae Mullin Marjorie Thompson, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Mardahl, Mary Low Fahrwald, Doris Johnson, Rae Cleare, Beulah Keister, Ruth Ellen Jackson, and Edith Weisgerber.

### Here's More About—PEP BAND

Band Has Three Drummers  
Howard Baker, Paul Cawley, Jack Leishman, and Joe Walden play trumpet and Bob Cutler baritone in the formal band. Clarinet players are Dick Vottero, Bill Barnes, Dick Hopkins, Joe Zaring, Ed Smith, Phil Schnabel, Fred Latham, and Bob Carson.

Russell Severn, Ray Rogers, and Dean Mays play saxophones. Sherm King, Don Miller, Bob Willetts, and Bill Richardson play the horns. Trombone players are Earl McKeever, Jarvis Palmer, and Colin McCloud.

Wayne Staples plays bass, Bud Elmore bass clarinet, Bob Dahlstrom flute, Walt Snodgrass bassoon, and Tom Baker oboe. Drummers are Bill Eimers, Sumner Delano, and Bill Kinnear.

Between the formal and informal part of the show the Campus club singing hashers entertained. Seth Corless, Hugh Wittaker, Franklin Elridge, and Darrel Dolgner make up the quartet.

Prof. Myrtle Leonard, voice teacher, returned Wednesday from California where she appeared with the San Jose symphony orchestra. She sang four operatic numbers before 3000 people in the San Jose civic auditorium.

For her encore, Miss Leonard sang two Negro spirituals, accompanied for the first time in her career by a harpist, she says.

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Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Jerry Skiles, Wednesday dinner.  
Pi Beta Phi, exchange: Forney hall, Wednesday dinner.  
Sigma Nu, guests: Kirk Frey, Tuesday dinner.

Alpha Phi, exchange: Tau Mem Aleph, Wednesday. Mrs. Clyde Starr, Salmon; Tuesday dinner. Initiation dance, Saturday.

Chrisman hall, exchange: Hays hall, Wednesday dinner and dance. Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Phi Gamma Delta, Thursday dinner.

Forney hall, guests: Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday dinner.  
Hays hall, guests: Chrisman hall, Wednesday dinner.  
Lindley hall, guests: Home Management house, Tuesday dinner.

Delta Tau Delta, election: President, Robert Swisher; vice president, William Leonard; treasurer, Warren Lauer; house manager, William Campbell.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Foskett, Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Ruth Fleming, Huron, S. D., Mrs. C. Hartigan, Harrison, Thursday dinner, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Harlan, Lewiston, Marion McDonald, Boise.

Delta Gamma, guests: Kathleen Christian, Wednesday dinner.  
Delta Delta Delta, guests: Catherine Cleveland, Frances Murtha, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and son Bill, Wednesday dinner.  
Kappa Sigma, guests: Jack Newell, Ed Komosky, Wednesday dinner.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Colfax; Ray Davis, Chet Long, Ted Kara, Wednesday dinner. Exchange, Alpha Phi, Tuesday.

### Women To Attend Free Classes In Homemaking

The home economics department in cooperation with the Moscow public schools is offering free courses in adult-homemaking to Moscow women for the fourth consecutive year. The classes will be organized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the high school home economics department.

Miss Louise Stedman of the university home-economics department will again be in charge of the classes. She will offer instruction in managing food for the family, and dressing up the house for spring. Interests and problems of those enrolled in the course will determine additional study units.

### Hays Hall Swimmers Take First In WAA Meet

With 88½ points, Hays hall won the Women's Athletic association swimming meet held this week in the Memorial gymnasium pool. Delta Gamma placed second with 49½ points.

Flavia Lee, Delta Gamma, topped the individual scoring with 36½ tallies, while Rachel Swayne was second with 29½ points.

Besides intramural competition, the swimmers were competing with seven other colleges in telegraphic races. Results of this will be reported here the first of next week. This is the first year Idaho has entered national events.

**Lee Diving Champ**  
Winners in last night's meet were: interhouse relay, Delta Gamma, 18.4; Hays hall, 1.14; underwater swimming, Janet Collier, 132 feet 8 inches; Flavia Lee, 122 feet 7 inches; diving, Flavia Lee, first and Rachel Swayne, second.

Placing in the telegraphic races were: 100-yard backstroke, Phyllis Paynter, 1:30.8; Rae Cleare, 1:37.1; 40-yard breast stroke, Adene Hyde, 38.2; Rachel Swayne, 44.2; 40-yard free style, Miss Paynter and Miss Swayne tied with 28.2; 75-yard medley relay, Miss Paynter, Miss Hyde and Lois Frank, 58.6; Miss Cleare, Miss Swayne, Miss Cummings, 64.1; 100-yard free style relay, Miss Collier, Miss Swayne, and Miss Frank, 17.1.

Officials were: Margaret Myline, referee; Mike Ryan, starter; judges, Janette Wirt, Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, and Evelyn Quinn. Timers: Don Anderson, Nick Chuekos, Milton Holt; scorers: Betty Armstrong and Louise Collins; clerk of the course, Janet Hull; Diving judges Saturday afternoon at the Bucket and Mac Beall.

### Final Rites Held For J. J. Day

Jerome J. Day, former member of the University of Idaho board of regents, who died Sunday at Phoenix, Ariz., was paid final tributes yesterday in Moscow.

Requiem high mass was held for Mr. Day yesterday at 8 a.m. in the Catholic church with the Rev. Father Earl Stokoe presiding and at 2 p. m. yesterday, friends and relatives gathered at Short's chapel to pay their last respects to the former university official.

Mr. Day was a student at the University of Idaho and later became chairman of the state board of education and president of a half-dozen mining companies.

In his 64-year span of life he played an important part in the educational development of the state of Idaho.

### Here's More About—COMMITTEE

conference.  
Committee members to be here for the meeting include Dean Kerr, faculty representative to the Pacific coast conference and chairman of the faculty athletic committee; Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich; Prof. H. L. Axtell; Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician; Walter York, Boise, president of the state alumni association; Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president; Italo Caccia, student representative; and Dr. F. G. Flack, Boise, alumni association.

### Here's More About—SHERMAN

a collapsible center girder in the subway tunnel for the "bombing." Timing is highly important, since the arch must be replaced within 30 seconds after its removal.

Dr. L. H. Stauffer, of the physics department, is making an air-raid siren for the play. Special recordings for the sound effects, which are used throughout the production, have been made.

"We enjoyed writing the play and managed to refrain from pulling each others' hair during the entire productive period," Mr. Sherman concluded with a chuckle.

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Idaho Agents Talk At Plant School

The university department of entomology held a plant disease school last Tuesday for North Idaho extension agents.

The eight also discussed the possibility of forming a crop improvement association.

The status of Laune Erickson, national 165-pound champion, is still unsettled but Coach Louie August is hopeful that Erickson will be able to make the trip east.

All six Vandal entrants have been certified for the national meet according to Penn State college officials.

Stop at the NEST for those Quick Lunches Fountain Drinks Tobacco Supplies Oriole Nest

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Mittmen Start Sessions For Eastern Swing

After three days of light workouts, Idaho's mittmen got settled down to real work yesterday as they prepared for their dual meet with the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Training the first part of the week was largely roadwork to build up the ringmen's endurance for the national meet.

Yesterday the team started boxing workouts. Hadley Waalen, freshman from Coeur d'Alene, was scheduled to provide the competition for Vandal Heavyweight Vic Berllus.

Hopkins ended his collegiate cage career last week. Because of an illness which forced him to enter the university infirmary, he was unable to play in what should have been his last game.

A star at Pocatello high school in his prep days, Irv played his first basketball at Idaho on the 1938 freshman team. In 1939 he joined the varsity forces where he played three years.

This year Hopkins was chosen on the conference coaches' all-conference second team as a guard.

'Mural Sports

The oft postponed intramural class B basketball final will be played Monday night for sure.

The LDS Institute quintet has already gained a berth in the championship game, and Alpha Tau Omega and Willis Sweet hall will meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide who will occupy the other.

Finals were originally scheduled for an earlier date but the time required for playing of ties forced the championship date to be pushed ahead.

Hoopsters Name Irv Hopkins Captain

Irv Hopkins, guard and forward on the Idaho varsity basketball team for the past three seasons, was unanimously chosen honorary captain of the 1941 squad at a player's meeting last night.

Hopkins ended his collegiate cage career last week. Because of an illness which forced him to enter the university infirmary, he was unable to play in what should have been his last game.

A star at Pocatello high school in his prep days, Irv played his first basketball at Idaho on the 1938 freshman team.

In 1939 he joined the varsity forces where he played three years.

This year Hopkins was chosen on the conference coaches' all-conference second team as a guard.

Vandal Trio Ranks Among League's Top Ten Scorers

Despite finishing last in conference play, Idaho placed three men in the first ten scorers of the northern division according to league statistician Bruce Hamby.

Ron Harris, senior forward, led the Vandals in scoring with 145 points and was fourth in the conference.

Otis Hilton in eighth place scored 121 points followed by Vandal Ray Turner in ninth place with 113 counters.

Townsend Takes Honors Vic Townsend, Oregon forward and guard, annexed the scoring crown with 174 points to give the Ducks the individual title for the fourth straight year.

Washington State had the best offensive record of the league 45.4 points per game while Oregon State had the strongest defense allowing opponents only 34.9 points per game.

Doris Mason Shows Small Carving In Philadelphia

Sculptress Doris Eaton Mason, who demonstrated sculpturing techniques to university students last spring, had her small carving, "Siesta," included in the 36th annual exhibition of painting and sculpture of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The carving, which portrayed a female ring-tailed monkey sleeping, was completed and polished after Mrs. Mason had shown it in 47 cities where she lectured this year.

Mrs. Mason's husband was a journalism instructor on the university faculty for several years.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy . . .



In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to . . . learning the fine points of track and field and baseball. Coaches Mike Ryan and Forrest Twogood have anything to say about it.

Executive Board Votes 56 Sweaters To Athletes And Managers

Fifty-six sweater awards were voted to Idaho athletes and managers at an executive board meeting Tuesday. Seven additional athletes earned sufficient points to receive sweaters but they had won awards in other sports during the year.

Numerous sweaters were voted to 11 freshman basketball players. One varsity and six freshman athletes had already won awards.

Varsity basketball sweaters were awarded to 12 players, varsity wrestling sweaters to 11 grapplers, varsity swimming sweaters to 11 mermen, varsity fencing sweaters to six foilers and varsity skiing sweaters to five skiers.

Winning three-stripe varsity basketball sweaters were Ron Harris, Otis Hilton, and Irv Hopkins. Two-stripe winners were Merlyn Anderson and Kenneth Lynk.

Winners of one-stripe sweaters were Ray Turner, Ted Thompson, Jimmy Foster, Dick Snyder, George Steele, Mike Sullivan and Volney Hopkins.

Minor Awards Given Glen Hunter, Al Dadds, Earl Peebles, and Mark Jensen won major awards in swimming for earning awards for three years.

Legion To Discuss Preparedness At Next Meeting The problem of youth and national defense will be discussed next Monday when the American Legion holds its monthly forum and panel discussion.

"What Can Youth Do for Defense?" will be the theme of the meeting, and speakers will talk of the importance of youth in a preparedness program.

Dr. T. A. Brindley, chamber of commerce, will speak on health and physical fitness; G. N. Sheffield, junior police, will speak on discipline and obedience to law; T. H. Correll, principal of Moscow high school will discuss mind and patriotism; and the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, university religious director, will talk on character, courage, and morale.

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Vandals Get Posts On Hoop Teams

Three Vandals were chosen by northern division basketball coaches as players on their mythical all-star second team, while 56 conference players picked two Vandals on their second team this week.

All players who made the five conference team's traveling squads participated in the selections, along with the five coaches.

Named to the coaches' second-string were Vandals Otis Hilton, center, Irv Hopkins, guard, and Ron Harris, forward. Both Hilton and Harris made the 56 players' second team while Ray Turner, forward, and Hopkins were given honorable mention.

Townsend Most Popular Vic Townsend, Oregon forward, succeeded his teammate of last year, John Dick, as the most popular player in the northern division with other players. Townsend was placed on the first team by every one of the 56 players voting.

PLAYERS' CHOICE 1st Team. 1st 2nd tot. Vic Townsend, f. Ore. 56 0 112 Ray Sundquist, g. WSC 53 2 108 Paul Lindeman, c. WSC 50 6 106 John Mandic, f. OSC 48 6 102 George Andrews, g. Ore. 24 23 71

2nd Team Ron Harris, f. Idaho 48 19 55 Otis Hilton, c. Idaho 50 41 51 Vern Butts, g. WSC 49 21 49 Norm Daltorp, f. Wash. 30 38 68 Paul Valenti, g. Ore. 30 38 71

Honorable Mention Dale Gentry, WSC 6 23 25 Kirk Gebert, WSC 0 23 23 Irv Hopkins, Idaho 0 14 14 Ray Turner, Idaho 2 0 13 Bill Borcher, Ore. 2 1 3 Henry Anderson, Ore. 0 5 5 Bobby Lindh, Wash. 0 4 4 Bob Vosker, Wash. 0 3 3 Don Duran, OSC 0 2 2 Don Kirsch, Ore. 0 1 1 Wally Leask, Wash. 0 1 1 Archie Mersnik, Ore. 0 1 1 Paul McNutt, OSC 0 1 1 Harry Nelson, Wash. 0 1 1 Jack Voelker, Wash. 0 1 1

COACHES' CHOICE 1st Team Townsend, f. Idaho 5 0 10 Lindeman, c. 5 0 10 Sundquist, g. 5 0 10 Mandic, f. 3 2 8 Butts, g. 3 1 7

2nd Team Andrews, g. 1 4 6 Hopkins, f. 2 0 2 Hilton, c. 0 4 4 Daltorp, f. 0 4 4 Harris, f. 1 1 2

Honorable Mention Gentry, f. 0 3 3 Valenti, g. 0 3 3 Morris, g. 0 2 2 Gebert, f. 0 1 1

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