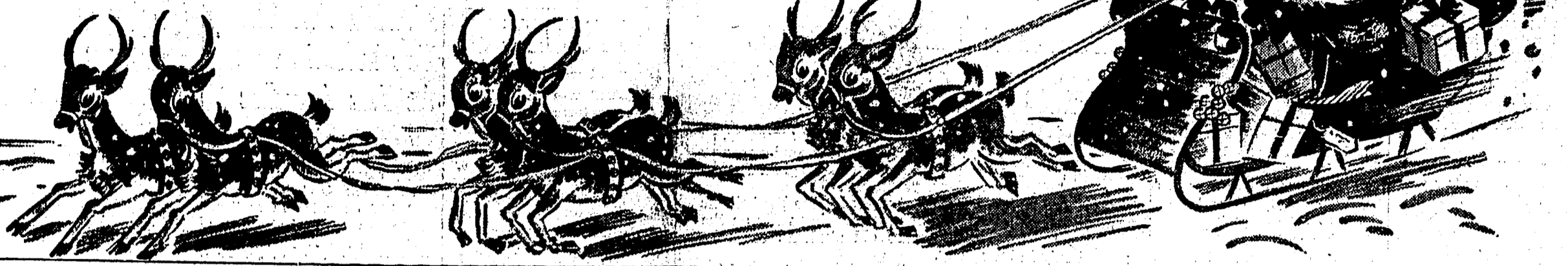


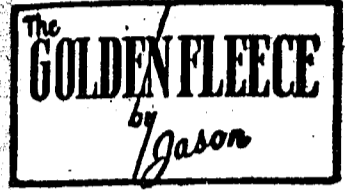
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Twenty-one years ago this month a group of pioneering women edited the first of the now traditional Co-Ed Argonauts. That issue was presented to the campus as a regular Argonaut, a "newspaper" and not a feature edition. Today the Co-Ed staff of 1941 edits the twenty-first Co-Ed Argonaut in this spirit. This is our chance to show that the women who work regularly on the Argonaut are capable of putting out a newspaper worthy of the name.

When the first Co-Ed edition came out 21 years ago, women on the Idaho campus did not smoke. Indeed, the few who were daring enough to sneak a puff at a weed were considered "wild" by all who knew about their deeds. Gradually the attitude of students and faculty alike has shifted. Today women do not smoke on the campus, but they are given permission to smoke in smoking rooms at their houses, and thus smoking is given semi-official approval.

If smoking by Idaho women is to be permitted it follows that some room should be provided for them to use as a smoking room near to classes instead of crowding into the back entrance of the Ad building where visitors to the university and faculty members must literally wade through crowds of women almost hidden by a cloud of smoke. The situation is especially bad during the winter months when cold weather prevents students from smoking on the walk just outside the entrance.

It is true that smoking by women on the campus is prohibited, but if we condone it at all, it is only reasonable that we provide a place for them to smoke between classes where they will not be obnoxious and embarrassing to those faculty members who cannot yet accept the picture of a girl and a cigarette as quite right.

A small lounging room for women is now equipped on the second floor of the Ad building. The coming decrease in university enrollment might make it possible for the furniture now in that room to be moved to a larger room, which could serve as a smoking room and relieve congestion at the back entrance of the building.

Christmas came to the Idaho campus this week. Bright lights shone on the big evergreen tree by the Ad building walk and a cheery "Merry Christmas" brightened the roof of Lindley hall. Students who visited their familiar haunts, the Blue Bucket, found that here too holiday atmosphere predominated. For the first time a large tree has been placed in the lounge of the Bucket. House decorations and smiling faces worn by all students attest to the fact that Christmas is almost here. So, before we put this Co-Ed issue "to bed," we will take time out to wish you all a "Merry Christmas."

Infirmary To Stay Open Christmas

The Infirmary will remain open during the Christmas holidays," Dr. Cramer announced yesterday. He also stated that there had not been any unusual number of flu cases, and that most of the patients would probably be able to go home for the holidays.

Thursday Events Climax Pre-Holiday Activity

Annual Holly Days Begin Tomorrow Evening

The Idaho campus took on a real Christmas spirit Monday evening as houses and halls started their decorations for the Holly days decoration contest. Judging will be done by committee chairman Wednesday evening, and winner of the \$5 book of defense savings stamps, which has been offered as the prize, will be announced sometime during the dance Thursday evening.

Buses Will Make Special Trips To South Idaho

Special buses will leave Moscow for southern Idaho as soon as they are loaded after noon Saturday, officials at the bus depot in the Hotel Moscow said today. Earlier statements indicated that no bus would leave Moscow until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Students were assured today that enough buses will be available to meet the demand both Friday and Saturday, and officials request that they telephone their reservations to the hotel so that they will have an indication of the number planning to travel by bus. Specials to run straight through to southern Idaho points will begin leaving at 4 p.m. Friday.

Special Train. The Union Pacific special train will pull out of Moscow, as scheduled, at 1 p.m. Saturday. It is scheduled to reach Pocatello Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. On the return trip it will leave Pocatello at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, January 4, and reach Moscow at 7 a.m. Monday, January 5, an hour before the official end of vacation.

Neither bus nor train are offering special rates to students this year and fares on both will be subject to a 5 per cent federal tax.

Students interested in volunteer courses may enroll after Christmas vacation. Men may enroll in the police assistance unit; medical assistance unit; medical unit, which includes ambulance service; transportation unit; communication unit; collection unit; evacuation unit, which includes surveying camp sites, demolition possibilities, and housing facilities; supply unit; air raid precaution unit; social service unit; and public relations unit, which includes publicity work and selling stamps and bonds.

Students May Volunteer For Defense Courses

A list of volunteer defense training courses, which will be open to students interested in defense training, has been announced by Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, who was recently chosen chairman of the Moscow division of the Civilian Volunteer Defense bureau. Dr. Lemon appointed a subcommittee composed of faculty and student members which will work in close cooperation with the Moscow bureau. The university committee will attempt to promote and unify campus activities and help students register in the voluntary defense courses.

Enroll After Vacation

The committee is composed of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, chairman; Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich; Dean J. E. Buchanan, head of the college of engineering; Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of the home economics department; Prof. Hall Macklin, assistant professor of music; Leon Green, instructor of physical education; Milton Eberhard, student body

Committee Heads Advertise Dance



"Mistletoe? Maybe," say sophomore committee heads Jerry Skiles, Patsy Heath, and Don Swan. Annual festivities begin tomorrow night with a serenade.

President Dale Addresses Students At Special War Assembly Today

A war assembly, featuring an address on the "War and the University" by President Harrison C. Dale, and registration of men students who reached the age of 21 on or before July 1, 1941, to record their present status under the selective service are on the schedule of Idaho students today.

Classes will be shortened to 35 minutes each this morning. The assembly is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the military band, and officers of the ROTC will attend as a group.

Announcements will be made concerning the plans for volunteer service by students and how they may share in the defense program.

Registration of men now listed in the selective service will take place this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Advanced ROTC students, as well as men registered for the draft, will be required to fill in the cards which will provide statistics as to their year in school, their course, and their present selective service classification and deferment status.

Purpose Stated. This registration does not affect the draft number of a student nor his status under his home selective service board, emphasized Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, who is in charge of the program. Purpose of the registration, which is being made in colleges and universities all over the nation, is to determine the status of men now in college, and statistics gathered may be of value in devising some plan whereby men may continue their education while they are in military service.

Graduates Marry

Word was received on the campus this week that Katherine Cleveland, former secretary to Dean Iddings, and John Daley, former faculty man in the business school, were married recently and will make their home in Seattle.

Vandaleers To Present Candlelight Services

In an improvised chapel in the auditorium the Vandaleers will present impressive Christmas Candlelight services with Organist Raymond Lawrenson and Violinist Carl Claus as guest soloists at 11 o'clock Thursday night. Using new risers to assist in effecting the chapel atmosphere in a choir-like formation, the Vandaleers, under the baton of Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, will sing a variety of Christmas songs.

Both favorite carols, in the singing of which the audience will be invited to join, and modern seasonal compositions, with lyrics from contemporary poetry and harmony with modern dissonants, will make up the program. Some of the songs will be negro carols.

Lawrenson To Play

First of the Vandaleers' groups will begin with "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw and the old English "Wassail Song." Brebeuf's "Jesus is Born" and French carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High" will be followed by Kountz's "Hushing Carol" and "While I did Watch my Sheep at Night," a 17th century hymn.

Raymond Lawrenson, instructor in music, will play "Improvisation on In Dulce Jubilo" by Karg-Elert on the organ. Negro carols, both by James, will be "Roun' de Glory Manger" and "Oh, Po' Little Jesus."

Modernistic Carols

Six modernistic carols will include "If I Had Lived in Bethlehem," "The Star and the Angel," "O Winter Sun, Wrap Mary With Your Warmth," "The Night Has Fallen Asleep," "O Thou Whose Birth Made Holy," and "No Costly Gifts the Shepherds Brought." These were all written by Gross. "Ave Maria," familiar Bach-Gounod composition, will be the violin selection played by Prof. Carl Claus, associate professor of music.

Audience To Sing

Last group will be combined audience and Vandaleers singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." Concert will close with the Vandaleers' presentation of the beloved Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Women's Groups Announce Dream Man Candidates

Names of Idaho "dream men" were bouncing off the tongues and perhaps into the hearts of campus co-eds this week as each women's group residence chose its candidate for dream man of the Spur jitney dance the first Friday after Christmas vacation.

One of the 12 potential dream men will be singled out by the jitney dancers the night of January 9 when they vote as they arrive at the women's date, three-house dance.

Co-eds will take their dates to Forney hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta houses for the annual Spur jitney dance, where they will dance to phonograph music. Dream men candidates and their

Deans Send Bids For Christmas Open House

Students and faculty members are invited to attend a Christmas open house Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the office of Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich and Dean of Women Beatrice Olson. The invitation was issued jointly by the two deans yesterday, who stated they hoped students and faculty would consider this announcement their invitation to attend.

Faculty To Select Defense Courses

Faculty committee members working to select courses for instruction in civilian defense to be added to the curriculum next semester will report today to Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, chairman. The courses they recommend will then be referred to the Academic council for its approval.

Courses will probably include instruction in stenographic work for men, accounting, truck driving, first aid, recreation, home nursing, special home economic courses in nutrition, motor mechanics training, and similar practical instruction, according to Dean Olson.

Hope Renewed

Hope is also being renewed that construction of the dairy building may also be continued. L. P. Jones of the firm of Fourtellotte and Hummel, architects who planned the building, will be on the campus today to look over the progress.

Frank Hummel is now in Washington and may be in a position to continue our efforts to get releases on needed building material for completion of the dairy building, said President Dale.

Shapewise Santa Says---

You have his pin, undying affection, and dates from now on—but you haven't his something-special gift. (We discerned it all during your eight o'clock. Wrinkled brow, intricate doodles.)

Or—She really wowed you at Saturday's house dance. But she wowed another of the boys, too, and you'd like to cinch things in your favor. The local shops can do it.

For Him

Does Uncle Sam soon begin building his character? Give him a smooth looking robe that fits neatly into a matching silk case, same material, \$5 up at Davids. Slippers and case at slightly less.

He looked pressed but harassed? Probably doesn't have enough hangers. You'll snare his roommate, too, by giving several five-pants hangers from Creighton's. Tricky little affairs that hang from above or fasten on the wall. One dollar!

Does he read Superman? For this one you can't have any cokes this week and the two after Christmas. Hodgkin's features Parker's new "pen from another planet" that won't leak in plane or submarine. Uses a special five-second ink, requires no blotter. Gold or stainless steel, \$12.50 to \$15.

He'll love you, come spring, for a Spaulding golf ball set done up in a trim cigarette-handkerchief box. \$3 to \$9, Davids. Arrow packs a neat overnight case with matching shirt, tie, and handkerchief. (He'll be using the case again.) \$2.50 to \$5, also at Davids.

For this industrial age, a steel top hematite ring for him—sterling silver shank. Jackie's jewelry, \$6.60. Is the modest man handsome? Show him off with a sleeveless coke sweater, button front. \$2.50 at Creighton's, camel and cocoa shades.

Even you will dare select his tie from David's Bea Brummell's. They're silk-glass construction you lo-love to flinger. \$1.50. Of course you've never looked inside the filthy magazine, but you might give a year's subscription to Esquire, \$5, at the Paper House.

FOR HER

She may not be the pride and joy of WAA, but she'll like Creighton's outdoorsy compact-cigarette case set. Genuine leather.

She doesn't have to be a music major to appreciate a diminutive piano music box. For powder or cigarettes. The Paper House, \$5 to \$9.50.

—Merry Christmas—

Request Settlement

Students who owe accounts at the Blue Bucket Inn should settle them before they leave for the Christmas holidays, said James Marsh, manager, yesterday. The bursar has requested him to close all accounts.

Women's Page



Sororities May Pledge Women at Semester

Women registered in the university this semester, as well as new students, will be eligible for second semester rushing by Idaho sororities, announced Virginia Anderson, Panhellenic president, yesterday.

This new ruling, passed last week by the Panhellenic council, marks a radical change in rushing rules on the campus, for in previous years old students could be rushed only in the spring.

Women who intend to go through semester rushing should sign up in the office of the dean of women before January 6. Lists of the names of those interested in rushing will be compiled and given to each sorority two weeks after the holidays.

Cancel Party.

During the rush week, dates for which have not yet been set, each house will entertain at a fireside or dinner. Sororities may begin to rush four weeks preceding pledging. Summer rushing rules will apply to all rush activities during Christmas vacation, said Miss Anderson.

The Panhellenic council also decided to cancel its annual Christmas party because of lack of time. They will collect the toys from the group houses and halls that have been given as Christmas presents at house parties and turn them over to a local agency for distribution to needy Moscow children.

Delta Delta Delta pledges entertained their dates at the annual Christmas tea dance, Saturday afternoon. A lighted tree and a village scene on the mantle carried out the Christmas theme.

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MOUSE

Argonaut women are hardy. Argonaut mice are bold. The creatures stir, but the women don't. 'Twas early afternoon and the Co-Ed Argonaut was in its insipid stage. Copy desk women clustered about the table. The editor made grim slashing marks across copy. Two earnest reporters pecked faithfully at typewriters.

Confidently, the mouse made entrance from the Gem office. He meandered leisurely, but deliberately across the floor, under the table toward Perry Culp's office. No one moved. "There's a mouse," some one observed casually.

"I'm sorry, we can't use this head," the managing editor sighed.

And he was backed by tradition, too—the mouse.

—Merry Christmas—

H. Heidt Will Play For Reunion At Los Angeles

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights will play for Idaho students, alumni, former students, and their friends at the sixth annual Idaho reunion in southern California to be held at the Casa Manana in Los Angeles Monday night, December 29. As a special added attraction for the event, Manager Joseph G. Zucca of the Casa Manana is negotiating with the world-famous band leader to prepare several arrangements of Idaho songs with the possibility of broadcasting some of them on the regular nightly, coastwide broadcast.

Idaho students planning to visit southern California during the Christmas holidays are urged to attend the affair by Harold Oldson, '39, Los Angeles alumni secretary, and Fred Harris '41, general chairman. No special invitation or ticket is required, according to Harris.

Souvenirs.

The management of the Casa Manana is making every effort to insure a successful reunion for all "Vandals," Harris said yesterday. "A special low admission price of 55 cents per couple has been established for the Idaho night, and students as well as alumni and former students and their friends need only purchase the specially-priced tickets at the box office the night of the dance to insure reservations at the tables reserved for Idahoans."

Early reservations by alumni and former students now living in southern California indicate an attendance of over 200.

Souvenirs of the evening will be furnished by the alumni, and the management of the Casa Manana has arranged to take photographs of the group, copies of which may be purchased that night for 25 cents. Any student desiring further information should contact Nelson Park.

—Merry Christmas—

Wood—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

She—Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night.

Fashion's Fads and Foibles

YOU MEN! So you don't like our pig-tails, sloppy sweaters, dirty saddle shoes, and plaid socks? Some of the combinations you dream up are qu-i-te smooth. But they don't agree with Esquire.

At the Bucket, between 3 and 5 p.m., you wear—an ill fitting (well, casual, then) tweed sports coat, dirty cords coily rolled up to reveal plaid socks which drool around the ankles. For a note of interest, you add a plaid wool shirt, open at the neck, that clashes perfectly with your plaid socks.

Dirty Raincoats.

A dirty, wrinkled raincoat contributes more plaid in the way of lining.

Some of you consent to wear suits for class and to social affairs. But you modern men, apparently don't bother about pressing or shoe polishing. The magazine illustrations don't show V-neck sweaters and shirt sans top button and with no tie.

Do you really like crew hair-cuts, skin shirts, and sloppy sweaters?

WE WOMEN!—don't take more than our allotted class cuts and religiously read Vogue magazine. We like those little Norwegian ski sweaters. Have you seen the red and white one Anna Margaret Sellers wears? Two diminutive skaters twirl across the top.

We're pretty smart about de-

signing our own costumes, too. Marjorie Thompson accents a slim waist with her deep lavender plaid tafetta. Black velvet ribbons encircle a skirt that looks hooped.

Clove Necklace.

And what about Barbara Miller's pungent clove necklace? You of the plaid and cords must admit that it's pretty all right on a beige sweater with brown skirt.

Penny Penick would appreciate a bit snower atmosphere for her white riding outfit—jodhpurs, blouse, and jacket. And don't we look ethereal in those white date dresses we've been wearing? Barbara Mears is quite seasonal with a touch of red and green on hers.

We're boycotting the Germans, but we think Dutch girl hats are darling—the ones with long felt braids attached. (Three Gamma Phi sent to New York for them.)

Campus Hedy LaMarr.

You can sigh at Hedy LaMarr, but just give us a chance to wear our formals! Kay Ash is breath-taking in white net and gold spangles; while May Buford Jones looks piquant in black velvet skirt, white chignon blouse, and bright red suspenders in Tyrolean design.

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Hawaiian Setting Greets Birthday Party Guests

The Hays hall first floor study room was transformed into a bit of Hawaii Sunday afternoon when 28 girls reclined beside green mats to eat real island food Hawaiian style—with their fingers. The party was arranged by Elizabeth Benny, whose home is in Honolulu, as a surprise birthday party for her roommate, Frances Hardin.

The hostess had many anxious moments last week while waiting for a box of food sent from the Islands by Miss Benny's parents. The box was on a boat between Hawaii and San Francisco when war was declared.

The guest of honor, dressed in native style from bare feet to the holoku, a Hawaiian formal dress, was met at the door by Miss Benny. Two Hawaiian Hula dances by Miss Benny began the ceremony. The Hawaiian benediction was then given and a green leaf lei was presented to Miss Hardin. The white lei, made of fresh chrysanthemums which is symbolic of a girl's 21st birthday in the Islands, was then presented.

Each kind of food was presented and tasted by Miss Hardin before the other guests were served.

Orange leis decorated the green mats, making the true colors of

old Hawaii. First course consisted of polu, famous Hawaiian food, and Lomi Lomi salmon. This was followed by onions and orange-colored rock salt from the island. The main course included roast puua (pig), baked bananas, baked sweet potatoes, mock taro tops, opelu (a kind of fish), kamaki (squid), and baked salmon.

The punch served was made from the juice of the pineapple, the papaya, and the guava. Dessert was candied coconut, coconut balls, and two kinds of candied squash. Fresh coconut was also served.

Costumes, hula dances by Miss Benny, and Hawaiian songs by Evelyn Failor, helped to give atmosphere to the party. Mrs. Louise Platt, Hays hall hostess, was a special guest.

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War Jitters for Women

O.K., so you are worried and jittery. Calm down. This is no time to be telling everyone about it. This is the time to go out of your way to be cheerful. Our men have the problems of their own lives and the defense of the country on their minds. Don't add to their load the problem of comforting hysterical women. Maybe someone close to you is in danger from enemy bombs. Worrying can't help them. And remember that you aren't alone; thousands of other women are in the same boat.

Keep yourself busy. If you have nerves and your hands shake, give up smoking (which may soon get too expensive anyway) and take up knitting. Your writer can guarantee that it will keep those hands occupied. Take a first aid course. You may need it before we're through, and it's handy stuff to know. Don't give up and go home because you're discouraged with the world. College trained workers will be needed in the reconstruction when this war is over.

Perhaps the biggest job of the American women today is to bolster the country's morale. You can help just by being happy and useful and doing your best to encourage those around you. Don't be uninformed about the war, but search the papers for good news to pass on, and steer clear of discouraging rumors. Start your cheer campaign by making this Christmas the merriest you've ever had.

Communique Comment

On the steep ridges of Hong Kong island, Scottish, Canadian and Indian troops stand side by side with civilian volunteers, watching the artillery bursts on the Kowloon peninsula and waiting for the Japanese assault on the Far Eastern base that Britain took from the weak Chinese Empire in 1841. Loss of Hong Kong would not help John Bull's prestige in the Orient, but its exposed position and its limited development as a naval base cut down its value in the present conflict. The two keys to the Allied defenses in the western Pacific remain the Philippine island of Luzon and Singapore.

At Vigan, Aparri and Legaspi in Luzon, the Japs are consolidating the positions which they have already won at some cost, while landings are being attempted at other points on the coast of the main Philippine island. The attacks by the Nipponese to date seem to be in the nature of cautious feelers, designed to test the strength of particular points in the Filipino-American defense ring. The main offensive may develop in the next two weeks. The strategy of the invaders may call for thrusts toward Manila from several points at once—so that General MacArthur will be forced to divide his army and will be unable to oppose his full strength to the advancing Jap columns in any one sector.

MacArthur is reported to possess 25,000 U. S. regulars, along with his Filipino army of around 150,000. Estimates of the strength of the U. S. army air force on Luzon vary from 500 to 1,000 planes. There are rumors that U. S. troop transport and supply vessels are on the way to Manila from our West Coast, taking a long route to the China sea, well to the south of the Japanese outposts in the Marianas, Marshalls and Carolines. The soldiers of the Empire of the Rising Sun must strike with full force soon, while the defenders of Luzon remain relatively small in numbers. Failure to capture the Philippines would leave the Jap lines of communication to the Malay states and Thailand exposed to constant attack by U. S. bombers and submarines.

In the British Malay states, the warriors of Emperor Hirohito are digging in at their footholds on the eastern coast and pushing the British troops gradually southward from the Thailand frontier. The loss of the "Prince of Wales" and the "Repulse" has crippled the British Far Eastern fleet for the moment and left to British and Dutch submarines the arduous task of intercepting Nippon's convoys bound for the Malay peninsula. The jungles of the Malay states are not suited to modern warfare, and it is possible that the British retreats in the interior are part of a deliberate retirement to improved defensive positions. The Jap generals seem to be trying to divide and isolate the British military units preparatory to a final land-and-sea assault on Singapore.

Course Hastened For Engineers

Dean J. E. Buchanan received a telegraphic questionnaire yesterday concerning the possibility and attitude of the engineering program in order to graduate the engineers sooner. They are asking all the engineering colleges in the United States to do this in order to meet the demand for engineers.

Chapter Discusses War Emergency

Members of the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wiens Thursday afternoon at an informal meeting. The group discussed the topic, "Our Task in the National Emergency." Dr. Wiens is president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are Prof. Chandler Bragdon, vice president, and Miss Vada Allen, secretary.

Sailors Invent Translations Of Common Phrases

BY NANCY JUNE STAFFORD
Since the university offers no course in nautical terminology and the time will come when wandering seamen are returning home, we feel some attempt should be made to compile a land-lubber's dictionary for a ready translation of salty sailor phrases. They talk differently aboard than we do "on the beach." They say "chow" for food and always "stow it down the hatch." It's never lettuce, just "grass," and if it's celery they want, the boys say "pass the noise." Canned milk is known as "iron cow" and sugar is called "sand." Coffee is referred to in three different ways "mud," "jo," or "jamoke."

For spinach it's "Popeye." All chicken is "seagull," and fried

fish, "Pedro pork chops." They greet spaghetti with: "Throw me the worms!" Waffles are "collusion mats," catsup "red lead," and "sea dust" stands for salt.

When a sailor feels he's cramped for elbow room at dinner he will probably look at his neighbor and say, "Mate, rig in your starboard boom!" Or if he thinks you're complaining, he'll say, "Aw, don't beat your gums." "Shipshape" suits.

A sailor never ties his tie; he always "bends it on." If his suit fits well it's "shipshape," but if it's out of press he'll say, "This lash-up ain't so trim."

When it's time to get some sleep the seaman says, "Well, I'm through battling the breeze, guess I'll turn, cease firing, and secure."

Essay Identifies Common Bovine

For students who don't know how to define that fine specimen of the bovine group, the cow, the following essay, written by a 10-year-old boy who has been evacuated to the country from London's east end, is presented.

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this, she sends flies away so they don't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk.

"It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end to the supply. How the cow does it, I have not realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. This is the reason for fresh air in the country.

"A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats, it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry, it moos, and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass."

—Merry Christmas—

Gem Pictures

Tuesday, Dec. 16.
Electrical Engineers — 12:30 at engineering lab.
Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Associated Engineers — 12:30 at old campus steps.
Thursday, Dec. 18.
Alpha Zeta — 12:30 at Morrill hall.
Friday, Dec. 19.
Mechanical Engineers — 12:30 at old campus steps.

—Merry Christmas—

Calendar

TUESDAY:
HELL DIVERS, old and new members, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial gym 107. Formal initiation.
 PERSHING RIFLE men meet in armory at 7:30 p.m. Important. All members must attend.
 CANTERBURY Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Rectory. Vestry at 6 p.m.
 AWS CARNIVAL committee heads meet at Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 5 p.m.
 WESTMINSTER Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the old ballroom of the Bucket.
 WAA Executive board will not meet this week.

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Wilde Requests Toy Donation For Kiwanis

Group houses who are exchanging toys at Christmas parties are requested to donate them to needy children of Latah county through the Kiwanis club, according to Dean Willard J. Wilde, acting dean of the school of business administration.

Sorority houses have already agreed to donate their toys through the Panhellenic council, which will turn them over to Dean Wilde. Other groups wishing to cooperate should contact Dean Wilde or Kelly Cline, Moscow city clerk.

Catholics To Hold Convention December 21-30

Theme of the Newman club convention to be held in Pullman December 27-30 is "Championship of Truth on a Secular College Campus." Purpose of the convention is to bring the students a closer understanding of their religion and stabilize their views at this time of world confusion, according to General Chairman Harry Mosman.

Washington State college and Idaho Newman clubs will be joint hosts for the convention. Delegates from 15 northwestern schools will attend. Province chairman for the club is Catherine Mead and province chaplain is Rev. Fr. William D. Dooley, O.P.S.T.D. Delegates to Register.

Saturday, December 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. all delegates will register at the Washington hotel at Pullman. Rena Eecher, Idaho, and Kay Mackey, W.S.C., are in charge of registration. Rev. Fr. William Dooley will give the welcome address at the dinner Saturday night. After dinner a get-acquainted party is planned. Sunday His Excellency, the Most Reverend Charles D. White, D.D., will preside at the mass which will be celebrated by Father Dooley.

A tour of the college camp after dinner will be followed by a meeting where the address "Catholic Youth on a Secular Campus" will be given by Father Dooley. Sunday evening the practical problems in Newman club organizations will be discussed at a fire-side.

Meetings Planned

Monday morning and afternoon meetings are planned for the discussion of the individual club problems. Each speaker will endeavor to bring the convention theme into his address and explain the problems confronting students during a time of war. Tuesday morning the convention will adjourn after mass, breakfast, and a meeting of the executive board.

—Merry Christmas—

Graduates Eligible For Naval Posts

College graduates having experience in architecture, geology, cartography, manufacturing plant design or similar fields may qualify for special commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve, the navy department has announced.

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Foreign Letter Tells News Of Lorenzo Runeberg

Lorenzo Runeberg, who last semester attended the University of Idaho as an exchange student, is now somewhere "on the frontier" in Finland, according to a letter received this week by Dean J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty.

This is the first information about Runeberg to reach the campus since he left last spring for Washington, D.C. Fraternity men will remember him as a tall, dark-haired student who was a shark at both bridge and piano playing. While at Idaho he was given board and room by the fraternities as their guest.

Letter Censored

His letter, which was covered with foreign stamps, had, of course, been censored. It came through Finland, Germany, and then to the United States by the Atlantic Clipper. It was written November 15, and includes the following information as written in his own variety of English:

"It is quite a time ago since I left Idaho and started my hitchhiking to Washington, D.C. I suppose you already heard about that I succeeded, and reached Washington in nine days spending about \$5 in travel expenses. Of course I intended to let you know about my plans. . . Finally it came out that I had quite a chance to get a scholarship for studying at Harvard University. I made a trip to Harvard where I met Professor Black and it was all arranged for me there, when the political situation at once changed in such a direction that I understood that my country should need me again.

"After a busy time in Washington fighting for visas and permissions, I was on my way on a Portuguese steamer only one week after our second war had started. My travelling through Europe (Portugal, Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden) in such a time was especially interesting, but I suppose it is better to write no details. I left London in January, 1941, and was in Berlin in July the same year. Quite funny to visit both parts in this war with so short interval. July 28 after about four weeks of travelling I crossed the border to Finland, and two days later I was on my way to the

In Defense Position

"After that the war has been taking all my time, so I suppose I am excused for not writing earlier. Now after three months of heavy fighting, our enemy are expelled from Finnish soil, and on my frontier we are only waiting in defense position on the final settlement.

"This war has interrupted my study on such occasion that I don't think there are any more possibilities for me to write my treatise in America. But I still hope that I at least once more get a chance to visit America and Idaho. If you have time I hope you will write me some news therefrom. Perhaps you kindly could tell all fraternities I visited my thanks and regards.

Best Wishes

"I am writing this in my tent and sending the letter with field mail, hoping that you will get it. In my thoughts I am with you now there far in Idaho and once more I like to thank you and through you all my friends there for the happiest time in my life. And I hope that perhaps a little of what I was telling about Finland and Finnish people will help you to judge right the political situation of today."

His present address is Lorenzo Runeberg, Parkgatan 11.A, Helsingfors, Finland.

—Merry Christmas—

Staff Will Dance After Banquet

Employees of Blue Bucket Inn will be feted at the third annual Christmas party given in their honor tomorrow at 7 p.m. A banquet for the employees will be followed by the exchange of gifts and dancing in the upper ballroom. The party is to be informal, and each employee will bring a guest. As a special feature of this party, a branch nickelodeon from downstairs will be installed in the assembly room. This will be a permanent fixture, and available for any parties in the future.

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Vandals Tackle Missouri Barnstormers Wednesday

Cheney Downs Unbeaten Idaho Vandals 36-27

Idaho plays its only intercollegiate basketball game of the season tomorrow night when they tangle with the University of Missouri in the Memorial gymnasium court. The barnstorming Missourians are making their first trip into the Pacific Northwest and will meet Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, and Idaho.

Missouri, a member of the Big Six conference, ranked in cellar position during the 1940-41 season, but ranked next to league leading Iowa State in the number of field goals made for the season to maintain an offensive average of 34.3 points per game. In conference competition, the Missouri club has ranked many places on the Big Six conference ladder to tie for the championship at the close of the 1939 and 1940 seasons. Championships are determined on a percentage basis.

11 Come West.

Coach George Edwards, who is entering his sixteenth year as head basketball coach, predicts the Missouri club to show great improvement over the club that rode in cellar position last season. The Missourians are not a tall team, but they have speed and stamina to make up for their deficiency in height.

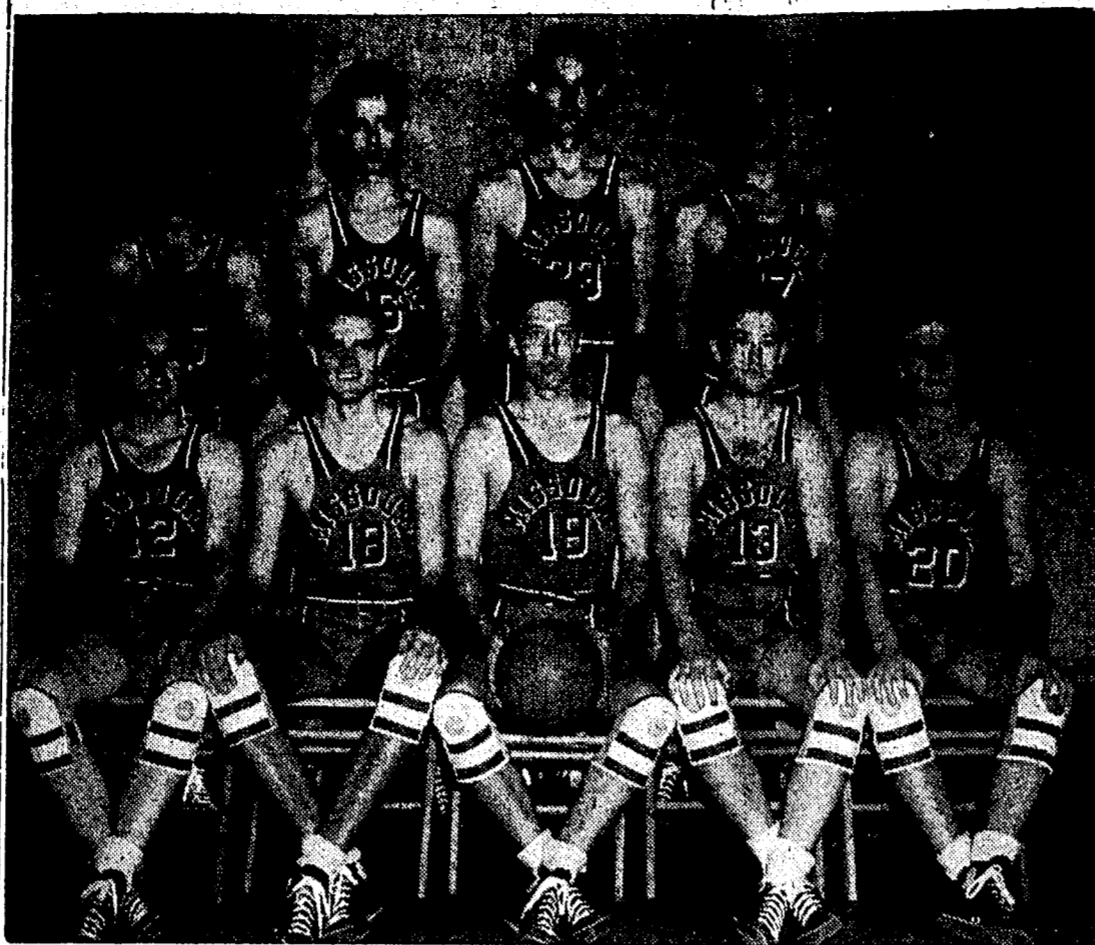
A party of 11 are making the western tour and will include: Captain Loren Mills, guard; Don Harvey, forward; Roy Storm, center; George Evans, guard; Ed Matheny, forward; Bob Westhoff, forward; Earl Stark, guard; Ross Burns, center; Stewart Finlayson, guard; and Sy Antin, student manager.

Played Two Games.

The Missouri club has played two games before appearing on the Moscow court. December 9, they met St. Louis university in St. Louis, Mo., and they meet Gonzaga in Spokane, December 16.

The hitherto unbeaten Idaho Vandals fell before a determined

Vandals To Meet Missouri Tigers



Lanky Missourians "to be showed" by the Vandal hoopsters tomorrow night include: front row, Don Harvey, Roy Storm, Capt. Loren Mills, George Evans, Ed Matheny; back row, Bob Westhoff, Earl Stark, Ross Burns, Stewart Finlayson, and Sy Antin, manager.

Cheney normal Saturday night in Cheney. Idaho dominated the first period with big Ray Turner potting shots from all angles, and was ahead, 12 to 9, at halftime.

Turner Top Scorer.

The pint-size savages cut the tall Idahoans down to their own stature in the second half with a dull-throttle attack, out-speeding and out-maneuvering their rivals all the way.

They stole the ball, outran the Idahoans, or fired over their heads to take command as the half opened, and their airtight defense never permitted Idaho to threaten.

Turner led the scoring with 15 points, seconded by the even dozen credited to little Bobby Stoelt of E.W.C.

Scoring:
Idaho (27) E.W.C. (36)
Stoelt (2) F. Stoelt (12)
Thompson (4) F. Nicolai (7)
Turner (15) C. Hipskind (4)
Hopkins (3) G. Oleson (9)
Crane G. Gilmore

Idaho subs — Fredkind (3), Bensen, Newell, Davis.
E.W.C. subs — Erickson, Dreschel, Leifer, (4), Mendham.

—Merry Christmas—

19 Frosh Remain On Hoop Squad

Nineteen frosh survived the last cut Frosh Basketball Coach Babe Brown made last night to determine his permanent squad. They are Harry Costa, Bob Stratton, Boyd Hansen, John Evans, Jack Hart, Billy Jonas, Daniel Snyder, Jim Swardick, Lyle Fagan, Del Owens, Bob Ryan, Jay Gano, Tim Vedder, Ray Obendorf, Bob Williams, Harold Seers, Lyle Sparber, Paul Olsen, and Bob Burns.

Most prominent varsity prospect of the yearling club according to Coach Brown and Varsity Coach Guy Wicks, is Jay Gano, Moscow, who played his first basketball last season, under Coach Brown at Moscow High school.

Two other Moscow grads appear on the final squad, Bob Ryan, forward, and Boyd Hansen, guard, who can stand in mid-court and drive the ball through the hoop.

The only game on the frosh schedule at present is opposing W.S.C. frosh January 17, but Brown has planned an inter-squad game as a preliminary to the Varsity-Missouri game Wednesday. The preliminary game will start at 6 o'clock.

—Merry Christmas—

Display Case Holds Girl's Wardrobe

Jane Renfrew and Lucy Adele Dillingham are in charge of the home-economics display case for the first part of this week. This work is being done by the women in the senior class conducted by Miss Lucille Magruder.

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Skiers Practice At Spokane

Heavy fog limited practice for eight Idaho ski team members who traveled to Spokane Sunday for a workout on the ski slopes of Mt. Spokane state park. Team members for the Intercollegiate races at Sun Valley were selected after the practice.

Those named to the team for the Sun Valley trip are Jack Numbers, Martin "Casey" Marquard, Phil Conley, and Ellis Wickward, all lettermen from last year; Bill Brown, Idaho junior champion last year, and Don Conley, transfer from Gonzaga.

After acustoming themselves to the snow, the skiers worked on high speed turns over a short slalom course. A heavy fog blanketed Mt. Spokane all during the day, and made high speed runs over a long course or down the open slopes dangerous because of lack of visibility.

The team members, Bob Manning and Dora Wark were guests at the home of Hugh Boyd, Gonzaga ski team captain, for dinner before returning.

Team members making the trip were: Numbers, P. Conley, Marquard, Wickward, D. Conley, Dave Jenks, Jack Gunderson, and Bob Bonomi, manager.

—Merry Christmas—

Graduates Receive Marine Training

Two Idaho graduates, Donald Jay Southworth and William Randolph Wahl, are now in active service as second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine corps.

Both Wahl and Southworth were commissioned in the Marine corps in May this year and then appointed to undergo advanced training in the Platoon Commanders' class of the Marine school in Quantico, Va. Completing training last week, they were awarded medals for their outstanding work and were assigned to active units of the First and Second Marine divisions.

—Merry Christmas—

Committee Plans No-Date Dance

Plans are under way for a no-date dance to be sponsored by the rally committee, according to Yell King Ozzie Walsh.

The dance will be given February 13. Dancing will take place in the women's houses with the women acting as hostesses for the affair. A shirt will be made every hour in order to give everyone a chance to dance at his favorite house.

Men who plan to attend the dance must buy their tickets before they can register for dancing in the house of their preference.

Between now and Christmas, committee members will contact various groups for suggestions and ideas.

Bob Robson will replace Ozzie Walsh, who is not returning to school next semester, as chairman of the rally committee.

Bob DeSaulniers was chosen to serve on the committee along with the former members, Ozzie Walsh, Maxine Mulrooney, Sennett Taylor, Ladd Hamilton, Bob Robson, and Jack Leishman, honorary member.

Boxing Tourney Decides All-Campus Titles

All-campus boxing crowns were awarded Friday night at Memorial gymnasium with Bill Williams, 145-pounder; Ed Keiper, 165-pound football player; and 155-pound Darrell Lott turning in the best performances of the evening, according to Coach Bob Knox.

Results were as follows:
127 pounds—Gordon Ross decisioned Watkins Kershaw.
135 pounds—Frank August decisioned Albert Levin.
145 pounds—Williams decisioned George Unternahrer.
155 pounds—Keiper decisioned Gordon Egsgaard.
175 pounds—Chace Anderson decisioned Nelse Peterman.

Pearce Wins.
Robert Pearce won the heavy-weight title by default from Stuart Smith who was ill. August will rule the lightweight roost at present, although he may be required to defend his crown against Roy Veltri. Veltri suffered an eye cut in a preliminary bout Wednesday and was unable to appear in Friday's matches.

The evening's only knockdown was inflicted on Unternahrer by Williams, who blasted the Bonbonners Ferry scrapper to the canvas for a nine count in the second round.

Will Determine Team.
Coach Knox said yesterday that the results of the tourney will in most cases have a strong bearing on team positions. "The boys are in fair shape, but need a lot of rounding out," he said. "They

ORCHIDS

Every Co-Ed Argonaut traditionally gives orchids to someone. If we are passing any around today, we unanimously vote them to Sports Editor Norma Durham. Confinement in an infirmary bed and strict orders from Dr. Harold Cramer that she should not leave "even for an hour" failed to worry her, and she ordered her typewriter, made some phone calls, held some bedside interviews, and turned out her page.

Pledges Complete Training Period

Since passing through the informal phase of their initiation Thursday night, Hell Diver neophytes have appeared on the campus in the latest swimming styles. They wore bathing caps to school Friday, water wings on Monday, and will today carry bathing suits bearing Hell Diver signs. On meeting members they are required to demonstrate their swimming ability while walking by.

Those who will be formally initiated into the club tonight are Dick Colquhoun, Dean Smith, Addison Foss, Jack Mallery, Emil Tacovsky, Billie Keeton, Marjorie Skjersaa, and Molly McMahon.

Vandaleers Offer Two Programs

Vandaleers, university choral group, will appear before the Moscow chamber of commerce at a luncheon Wednesday noon, according to Prof. A. A. Beecher, music department head and Vandaleer director.

Moscow high school students will hear the Vandaleers at their Christmas assembly Wednesday afternoon. Both programs will consist of the singing of a variety of Christmas carols, including old favorites and modern compositions.

The Idaho Booster

by Durham

Cancellation of the Rose Bowl game at the request of U. S. Army officials has been causing considerable commotion the past two days among members of the Pacific Coast football conference. Since Idaho is a member of the conference, let's take a look at the effect the cancellation will have upon the Vandals. Idaho's minor sports program, which includes wrestling, skiing, boxing, fencing, tennis, and golf, is financed almost exclusively by our share of Rose Bowl receipts. If we do not receive those receipts this year, next year's minor sports program will be seriously curtailed, according to Gale Mix, graduate manager.

In the event that the New Year's day classic is transferred to another location, Idaho will receive its share and the minor sports program will not be affected, but if the game is permanently cancelled, chances for the minor sports program to survive are slim.

Basketball may also suffer a definite curtailment this year, since many college gymnasiums up and down the Pacific coast have glass roofs which, when gym lights are on at night, can be seen for several hundred yards. With much of the coast now having nightly blackouts, the gyms cannot be used at night. The

gym at the University of Washington in particular cannot be used for any purpose after dark, since it is located only a few hundred yards from the Sandpoint naval base.

As a result, many Pacific coast conference basketball games may have to be played during the afternoon. Another possibility is that due to danger of bombing attacks, the games may be played with no spectators and consequently no gate receipts. What effect these two factors may have on this season's basketball conference remains to be seen, but unless some method of effectively blocking-out the gyms is found, basketball on the Pacific coast may suffer a serious set back.

It seems that Varsity Basketball Coach Guy Wicks was somewhat put out last week when one of his star players, coking at the Bucket with his gal, forgot the time. Basketball practice started with only one forward putting in an appearance. Calls about the other two forwards revealed that one of them was sick and the other was out on a date. Another call to the girl's sorority house gained no information except that the casaba Romeo had been there but had departed for places unknown. Wicks gave up trying to locate his man. Finally, about 45 minutes late, the missing forward strolled nonchalantly onto the floor, offering the excuse that somehow the time just slipped his mind!

Golf Clubs Await Identification

Several sets of golf clubs are awaiting owners at the clubhouse of the university golf course, Francis L. James, announced Monday evening. The clubs have been left in the office of the clubhouse during the year and have not been claimed by their owners.

James urges all who have made it a practice to leave their clubs at the course to call for them before Saturday evening. After Saturday the clubhouse will be closed, and he will not assume responsibility for the property after the closing.

James also announced the receipt of new pamphlets on the game of golf. The booklets explain the fundamentals of golf as taught by the foremost American professional instructors and have been popular with both novice and experienced golfers. The books may be obtained at the office in the clubhouse or at the office of the graduate manager in the Student Union building free of charge.

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