

To Knox Craig, Jason respectfully dedicates this first issue of the Idaho Argonaut for 1942-43.

After four years of majoring in journalism and sweating over Argonaut typewriters, Craig became Editor this spring and published his first and last issue on May 29, 1942. Looking forward, with fingers crossed, to editing the sheet this fall, he set down in that solitary Golden Fleece column the ideals which this editor also, will endeavor to support.

But as a new Jason mounted up his Underwood this week, he felt, as Craig must have felt last spring, a certain kinship to an Argonaut pilot of September, 1917. As he blew the dust off the editor's desk and rambled through the editor's files, he wondered how that Jason of 1917 had managed to report and comment on accents that were changing... the traditions... that seemed to stand on shifting sands.

Jason, in September, 1942, takes off the rose-colored glasses which he has worn at times during the past few years and, muttering a little to himself, sets about this business of editing the Idaho Argonaut.

And he wonders if that other venerable Jason will mutter an approval out of the dust of old Argonaut files.

The Spirit's Here

To Neale Stadium, scene of many Vandal victories and defeats, Idaho students of other terms will make their annual pilgrimage this Saturday. This year they won't see much of the sparkle and glitter of other Homecomings, since many of the celebration luxuries which we enjoyed in peacetime will be missing. This year no torchlight parade, no fireworks, no silver cups to grace fraternity mantles.

But the thing the grads really return to see will still be here. Vandalism will still be down there on the gridiron displaying the same do-or-die enthusiasm, students will still have a warm handshake for the class of '28, and Idaho spirit will still be surging under the babble and bustle of Homecoming. We've Heard About It

Sitting helpless in a barber chair not long ago, Jason unfortunately mentioned the Idaho-Oregon State game to the barber. The remark was unfortunate because the barber wasn't the only one who heard that conversational sally.

"Betcha the Japs aint playin' football this year," an old man on the waiting list muttered out of his newspaper. Before Jason could pull himself together, the newspaper fell to the floor and the old man took off his spectacles.

"Someone oughta tell some of these young fellas there's a war goin' on."

Into the folds of his checkered barber apron Jason quietly melted. No one knows better than he that there's a war on, for two draft boards are literally fighting over him. And college students as a whole realize perhaps more sharply than any other group of civilians that their nation is fighting and fighting hard. They know it so well because practically every one of them expects in a few months or years to be in there swinging.

If they continue to enjoy the benefits of sports and other activities it is not because of a lack of patriotism but because these things contribute to what we ineptly call morale.

Such things as singing around a dinner table at night or rallying down Deakin street before a game are no indication that students have forgotten the plight of the country but an assurance that, bitter as the news might be, they can "take it."

Jason might have told the man this, but the old gaffer was eyeing the spittoon with noticeable interest. He made it.

ASUI Books Good For Two Dances

Associated student books will be good for two ASUI dances this year, according to Graduate Manager Perry Culp. Regular Bucket dances, the affairs will be held in the Student Union ballroom on Friday, October 13 and April 3.

These dances are something new in the ASUI activities program, Culp explained, and this semester's fling will be held on the eve of the Idaho-WSC football game. Since the game will be held on the Vandal gridiron, the dance may feature a rally atmosphere. Music for both dances will be furnished by Paul Cawley's orchestra.

The Idaho Argonaut

Homecoming Celebration To Open School Year

Draftees Receive Full Refunds

Full refund of all general university fees will be made for students called to military service while attending the University of Idaho, President H. C. Dale assured prospective draftees recently.

"We have been extending this deserved financial consideration to our service students ever since the selective service act was passed two years ago," he explained. Refundable fees include the general deposit, Associated Students membership, and the health, registration, and extra-curricular fees. Board and room will be charged only for the time they are on the campus.

University credits on a pro-rated basis have been given to drafted students since last year. The scale is such that students who must leave near the end of a semester may receive credit for most of the work they have done.

Advance Mum Sale To Be Handled By Mortar Board

Mortar Board members Wednesday announced plans for their annual sale of chrysanthemums to be worn to the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Lists have been posted in all men's houses and halls, and will be delivered Saturday morning directly to women's residences.

Besides this advance sale, chrysanthemums will be on sale Saturday morning at Hotel Moscow, and at the gate at the time of the game.

Men not living in group residences who wish to order chrysanthemums may do so by calling Rachel Swayne at Hays hall.

Mortar Board's annual alumnae breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at Hotel Moscow.

Directory Lists 10 Faculty Men

Ten members of the Idaho faculty are listed in the 1942 "Directory of American Scholars," published by The Science Press, Lancaster, Pa.

They are Dr. Dorothy F. Atkinson, instructor in English; Dr. H. L. Axtell, professor of classical languages; Lawrence H. Chamberlain, assistant professor of political science, on leave last year for graduate study; Dr. F. C. Church, professor of European history and civilization; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, professor of modern languages; Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics; Dr. Pendleton Howard, dean of the college of law; T. S. Kerr, dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. Barnett Savery, instructor in Philosophy and Dr. Gerhard Wiens, instructor in modern languages.

Dr. Klages Publishes Crop Geography

Published this spring was Dr. Karl H. W. Klages' new 615-page book, "Ecological Crop Geography," by the MacMillan company, New York. Dr. Klages, head of the agronomy department divided the book into 32 chapters in four parts as a textbook for college students.

BOW TIE

Mrs. H. C. Dale is turning over to the Associated Students for their trophy case the bow tie worn by Governor Clark at the football game against the University of Utah on September 27, 1941.

This was Coach Schmidt's first Idaho game and all men were asked to wear a bow tie a la Schmidt. Mrs. Dale was so fascinated with the gay and gaudy tie worn by the Governor that she asked Mrs. Clark to send it to her as a permanent souvenir of the occasion.

Fixers



Jay Garner and Gene Luntz, homecoming chairmen, have had to buck budget cuts and lack of materials in carrying out arrangements for the 1942 celebration. Named to the jobs last spring, both have spent the summer planning and revising, and are ready to set the wheels rolling.

School Opened Officially Yesterday With Assembly for New Students

The flurry of another registration week began yesterday when Idaho newcomers pressed into the university auditorium for the annual assembly for freshmen and new students at 2 p. m.

Instead of the traditional student special train from southern Idaho, the regular run pulled several special cars into Moscow yesterday morning, as the unofficial "go ahead" signal that school activities for the year were under way. The combined excitement of registration and Homecoming, with the annual serpentine, night rally, and two dances Saturday night, will flush out for the beginning of regular class-work routine Monday morning, and the tenseness of blue books and blackboards.

In the assembly yesterday afternoon freshmen and new students were assigned conferences with deans, directors, advisors, or heads of the departments in which they were planning to enroll. All new students and freshmen will be required by the administration to attend this meeting, and during the conferences deans answered questions which may have hovered in student minds all summer.

Registration proper began this morning at 8 a. m., and proceeded until 11:30; and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday registration will close at noon because of the Idaho-Oregon State Homecoming football game at 2 p. m. Following are some of the most important steps in the registration procedure. Students must:

1. First obtain registration blank and take it, with permit to register (and evaluation sheet if student is entering with advanced standing), to proper advisor or registration officer, and fill out study list.
2. Take study list to office of dean and get his approval of the schedule which student has made out with the help of his registering officer, and fill in with ink and all tickets of registration blank on both sides.
3. After filling in blanks completely, student must go to woman's building.

Students To Get Federal Loans

Beginning next week, federal loans will be made to eligible juniors and seniors majoring in engineering, including civil, mechanical, chemical, agricultural, mining, metallurgical, electrical, and geological engineering.

The loans will be made in amounts sufficient to finance borrowers up to June 30, 1943, according to Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, who added that by the first of the year students in other vital professional fields will probably be eligible.

ROTC Band Must Take Training

Students who register for military band this year will also have to register for basic military. This is different from former years when band members did not have to take the basic course, it was noted by Lt. Col. Charles W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics.

Johnson To Head Engineers Now

Professor J. Hugo Johnson, head of the department of electrical engineering, has stepped up to acting dean of the college of engineering.

He takes the place of Dean J. E. Buchanan, now on military leave of absence as staff member of the army engineer school at Belvoir, Va.

Governor Clark Will Toss Coin Opening Idaho-Oregon Game

Beecher Reports Vandaleers May Reorganize

Reorganization of the Vandaleers, picked university singers, into a combination instrumental and vocal group similar to Fred Waring's well-known Pennsylvanians, was announced likely by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

He announced that vacancies in all sections of the group will make it possible for everyone to have a chance for a place. Try-outs will be held in Room 110, Science building, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, for all students who can play musical instruments or sing.

Famous for their traditional Christmas candlelight service every year, the Vandaleers annually tour northern Idaho high schools and appear in university programs.

Myrtle Leonard Sings for USO

Miss Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music and formerly with the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, has been given a leave of absence for the duration of the war to sing for the nation's fighting men and to contribute her part to civilian morale, President Harrison C. Dale announced this summer.

She will serve with United Service Organizations and will also broadcast on civilian and military morale radio programs.

Missing



Knox Craig, who was to serve time this year as Argonaut editor, will not return to school this fall, since his draft board has notified him of future plans.

Miners Complete Field Trip

While many Idaho students were putting the last touches on their summer vacation, 15 seniors in the school of mines began first classes of the year September 1 at the Hope Mine at Clark Fork, nearly 200 miles from the campus.

Field-tripping miners included Bill Hershey, John Graifenberg, Philip Conley, Ben Schmidt, Ivan Peterson, Jack Smedley, Ted Pence, John Holland, Oscar Finkenberg, Seth Woodruff, Robert Weagel, Edward Watson, Gaylord Richardson, Charles Sweetwood, and Garth Duell.

Handling instruction in geological field methods and mine surveying were Dr. J. D. Forrester and Dr. J. A. Wilson of the geology department, and Prof. W. W. Staley, associate professor of mining.

FREE

Men in uniform will be admitted free to the Alumni Dance Saturday night—if they bring a date—Cecil Hagen, assistant in publicity, announced today. For everyone else, admission is 50c per person.

At the IK mixer tomorrow night, tickets will be 75c per couple—88c for the ticket, and 7c for war tax. Both dances are from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. and will be held in Memorial gymnasium. Paul Cawley's band is set to start off its season at these two dances.

Firms Might Use Coed Workers On Short Shifts

The university administration has approved after-class employment of women students in Moscow's lend-lease pea processing plants, due to an acute labor shortage and the need for preventing waste in the industry.

Arrangements to hire women students were worked out with the university authorities by the Moscow office of the U. S. employment service. Regular eight-hour shifts will be divided into two or even three during afternoon and evening hours to accommodate varying class schedules. A four-hour shift probably will be the rule for those who sign up, and the university will require a decreased study schedule.

The Moscow area leads the nation in production of dried peas. Part of the crop is grown for seed purposes and the balance for food. Thousands of carloads will be shipped abroad during the year under provisions of the lend-lease act, and the government also is purchasing large quantities to feed to U. S. soldiers and sailors.

Lattig Announces Decrease in N.Y.A.

Dean of Men H. E. Lattig announced that there will be a quota of approximately 80 students on N.Y.A. this year, a little less than half the number allowed last year. However, regulations are the same, except the application and affidavit forms which are slightly changed.

Work starts September 24th where assignments can be made. After that, the work-month will be from the 16th to the 15th. All students who have filled out applications for this year are being asked to fill out new forms in the Dean of Men's office.

Fans Will Bury Beaver In Rally Scrap Pile

Tonight's victory rally will take the shape of a giant scrap drive, Yell King Rex Phillips announced yesterday after final plans for the revolutionary affair were completed.

Instead of the original plan to "bury the Beaver," in the traditional manner, students will bury him tonight in a pile of scrap—old tin, metal machine parts, rubber, and whatever odds and ends may be lying around in sorority and fraternity houses and men's halls.

An imitation Beaver, constructed from scraps of this and that will be carried to its final resting place on McLean field and immersed in materials collected and brought by students.

Getting both barrels of college life at once, Idaho students will swing into Homecoming festivities before registration lines break up, with serpentine, rally, and dance Friday night, football game Saturday afternoon, and the alumni dance Saturday night.

Original plans, which called for the traditional decoration contest between houses have been altered so that houses and halls will be allowed to dress up only with Welcome signs in order to cut expenses and use of war materials.

Money thus saved will be available for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps, Homecoming co-chairmen Gene Luntz and Jay Garner announced this week. They emphasized, however, that although the war has interfered with minor details of the usual celebration, Idaho spirit will be the same, and old Grads will be welcomed back as sincerely and as heartily as in peaceful years.

- FRIDAY**
- 5:45 p. m. Serpentine forms in front of Forney hall—all women.
 - 7:30 p. m. Vandal Victory rally.
 - 9 p. m. Intercollegiate Knights mixer in Memorial gymnasium.
- SATURDAY**
- 2 p. m. University of Idaho Vandals versus Oregon State college Beavers at Neale Stadium.
 - 9 p. m. Alumni Homecoming dance in Memorial gymnasium.

Festivities begin at 6 p. m. tomorrow night when all campus women will meet at Forney hall and serpentine through men's houses and halls ending with the pre-game rally to be led by Yell King Rex Phillips. Dinner will be served early in Women's houses to permit them to form the serpentine on time to swing through men's living groups at mealtime.

Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor a dance to be held tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium at 9 p. m. as a mixer for new students and old. Not a date affair, the mixer will serve as an ice breaker and a chance to get acquainted. IK Head Bill Campbell reported. Tickets will be sold at the door and Paul Cawley will furnish the music.

Governor Chase Clark will climax Homecoming week-end with the toss of a coin opening the Vandal-Beaver football tussle in Neale Stadium at 2 p. m. Saturday. Coach Francis Schmidt will pit the Idaho eleven against last year's Rose Bowl champions, in the first scheduled game for each school.

High school bands from Moscow and Lewiston, and the University of Idaho military band will furnish half-time entertainment on the gridiron.

Grads, and the alumni who never graduated, will be honored at the alumni dance Saturday night by students who still have (Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

Caravan Performs
West Coast unit of the Camel Caravan, one of several road shows now touring the nation's military camps, gave a goodwill performance at the University of Idaho naval radio training station Tuesday, exclusively for men in uniform.

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AWS Council Aids New Women

AWS council members met Wednesday afternoon and made arrangements for this year's counsellor activities. Trains and buses were met Wednesday evening, and will be met all day Thursday. Counsellors will be stationed at the Administration building and at Forney, Hays and Ridenbaugh halls all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Present at the meeting Wednesday were Dean Baetrice Olson, dean of women, and Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Winifred Hart is in charge of counsellor activities.



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Service Reserves Open To All Idaho Men

Although Idaho men aren't required to enlist in the new enlisted reserve corps, it is probable that practically every able-bodied man on the campus will be in one of the reserve corps divisions of the army, navy or marines before the year is out, Dean of Men H. E. Lattig reported recently. "Students who are 20 or over and subject to call in the near future may apply for immediate enlistment," Dean Lattig said, and added that those selected must have satisfactory scholastic records, officer-like qualities, and be able to pass the regular physical examination. Unsatisfactory grades and misconduct will be sufficient reason for immediate transfer to active duty.

May Be Called

Enlistment in the reserves is no guarantee that students will not be called soon into the service, since secretaries of war and navy have the power to call reservists to active duty whenever they deem the action necessary.

But Dean Lattig noted, "all instructions received from army and naval authorities to date lead us to believe that reservists who do a good job in college will be allowed to remain on inactive status for at least two years and possibly until they receive a degree."

Students accepted for the reserve corps may pursue any regular four-year course leading to a degree. Physics and mathematics are required in some cases, and a few other courses are recommended.

Must Pass Exam

Needed for enlistment are a copy of birth certificate or other legal document proving citizenship; if enlistee is under 21, a signed statement from his parents, giving consent to enlistment; if registered with a draft board, a statement from that board to the effect that he has no been issued induction orders.

Near the end of his sophomore year, each reservist will be given a classification examination to test all-around mental, moral and physical qualifications. If he passes this, he may continue in college and upon graduation may be assigned to an officers' school. If he fails he will be ordered immediately to active duty.

DRAFTED

As lanky, competent, Editor Knox Craig awaited induction this month into the armed forces, the Argonaut drifted into the hands of Managing Editor Ladd Hamilton, third man to pound Jason's typewriter since last May.

According to Argonaut tradition, Craig assumed editorship for the 1942-43 season with the last issue this spring, succeeding Editor Bob Leeright.

Hamilton stepped up to editorship this fall, and opened the newspaper office late last week.

Hamilton Discloses Staff Shortage

Empty posts on the Argonaut masthead have made it necessary to add several new reporters to the staff, according to Editor Ladd Hamilton.

Students wishing to work on the paper should contact the editor, or report at the Argonaut office on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, when news will be written up, Hamilton suggested.

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GREETINGS

To Each and All STUDENTS

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

HOTEL MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

Stores Close for Football Game

Moscow stores will close Saturday from 12:30 p.m. until after the annual Homecoming football game at the University of Idaho, the chamber of commerce business relations committee said today in urging week-end shoppers to make their purchases early.

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Tom Campbell Weds Mary E. Hartigan

Old Argonaut staffers hailed the marriage this summer of Tom Campbell, Sigma Chi, and Mary Ellen Hartigan, Alpha Chi, who took the step in Seattle after long deliberation.

Both offspring of newspapermen, Campbell and Hartigan were fetched up together in the Bucket back rooms of the publications department, where Campbell held editorial posts on the Argonaut and Gem, and Hartigan edited the "Trosh Bible" one year, and wrote funny stories for the Argonaut.

Shortly after his marriage, Campbell enlisted in the army.

GEM SIGNUP

Students interested in working on the 1943 Gem of the Mountains are requested to sign up at the Gem office Monday at 4 o'clock.

Few staff heads have been appointed, according to Editor Don Carlson, and those who have had previous Gem experience are eligible for these positions.

New students, particularly freshmen, who desire to work on student publications are urged to sign for Gem work.

BOB DWYER PARACHUTIST
Bob Dwyer, former Idaho track star, is now a member of the United States parachute troops. Dwyer enlisted shortly after his graduation last year. A three-year letterman in

back, Dwyer climaxed his career last year with brilliant performances in both the northern division and Pacific coast championship track meets in the two mile. As a junior the Brooklyn ace placed in the northern division mile race.

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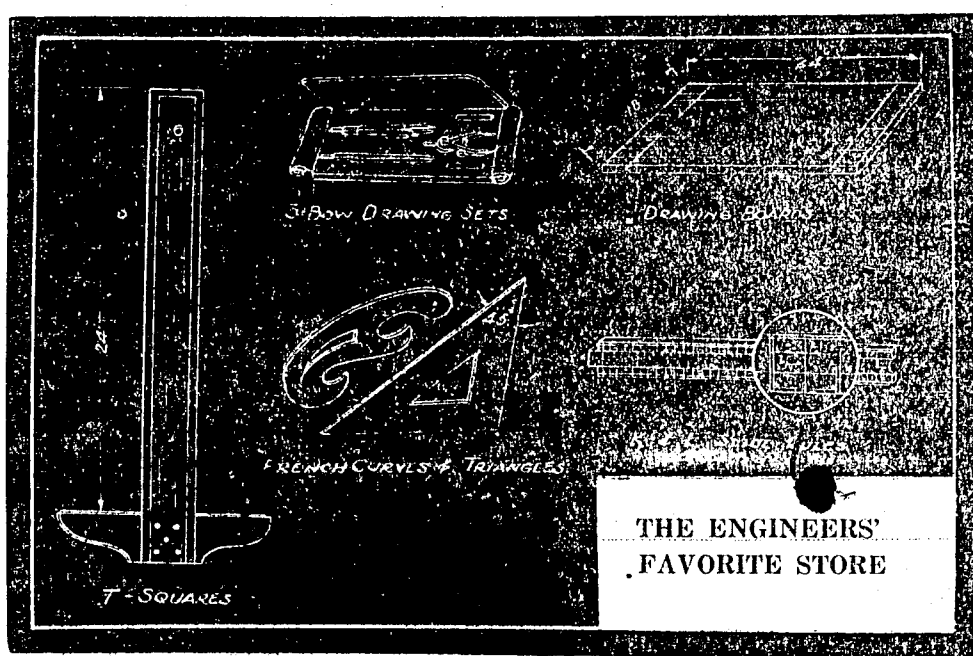
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New Women May Get Dates Rushing Chairmen Decree

House representatives decided Tuesday to lift the date ban from women rushees during Homecoming weekend. Silence rules will still be binding between sorority members and prospective pledges, but rushees may make their own dates until 12:30 Saturday night. The date ban will be effective again after 12:30 Saturday night. The date ban will be enforced on any sorority or rushee attempting to arrange dates for rush purposes.

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and Joyce Tucker, Pan-Hellenic president, will meet with new women students at 5:45 Sunday at Hays hall, to explain the rush rules and divide the rushees into eight groups to tour sorority houses for the general tea which will begin rush week. The tour

will take the rushees through all eight sorority houses and they will stay 20 minutes at each house.

Immediately after the tea those women wishing to go rushing must register at the AWS office and pay a \$1 fee. Registering does not oblige the women to pledge. They may drop out at any time.

Rushing parties will begin Monday. On Monday and Tuesday rushees may accept eight invitations. They may have four on Wednesday, Thursday they may have three, and Friday two may be accepted. Both of which may be at the same house. Saturday night will be the pledge dinner at each of the respective houses.

Rushees will receive notice of the bids of the houses they receive Saturday morning, October 2. They will not be able to move into the sorority house until 3 o'clock that afternoon. No sorority girl may go to the hall and help the pledge pack, but she may wait outside to help. Pledges must leave their hall rooms neat and orderly and check out of the halls.

Faculty Help Ease Labor Shortage

Back to the farm this summer went a number of Idaho faculty members to help ease the farm labor shortage and pick up a coat of tan.

Professor Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, tended separator on a large combine outfit in the wheat and pea harvest near Moscow, and Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, produced food for victory on his farm on the Owyhee irrigation project near Homedale.

Others who helped out in the harvest include Carl Claus, director of the university symphony orchestra; Guy P. Wicks, basketball and baseball coach; Dr. Gerhard Wiens, modern language instructor; R. K. Pierson, extension forester; H. A. Winner, agricultural education associate professor.

Gems Go On Sale This Morning At Registration

The 1943 Gem of the Mountains, student yearbook, will go on sale this morning, Manager Bill Campbell reported last night. A sales booth is to be operated in registration lines.

"Students wishing to buy Gems will be required to pay only one dollar down," Campbell said. "Remainder of the price of the book will be taken from students' general deposits, as in previous years."

Last year almost 200 students were unable to obtain yearbooks, because they had not signed for them, according to a report from the graduate manager's office. So that students will not be disappointed this year, they are advised to purchase books early.

Work on the 1943 annual is already well underway, according to Editor Don Carlson. Dummying of the book will be completed within the next couple of weeks, after a few minor revisions.

Because the deadline for pictures and copy for this year's book has been advanced almost six weeks from last year's, it is im-

Waters Gets New Post; Hale Back At Idaho

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin U. O. Waters, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been transferred from the University of Idaho to a new post and Major William A. Hale has taken his place.

Major Hale was formerly professor of military science and tactics at Boise high school, before which he taught junior military students here.

Other changes in the university's ROTC unit resulted in the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics, to a full colonel.

Sergeant Everett F. Greathouse, instructor in military science and tactics, has also been transferred to a new post.

perative that students begin having their portraits taken.

Both Hutchison and Sterner studios have announced that they will remain open in the evenings to take pictures, if students make it worthwhile.

Labor Lack Keeps Marsh In Dither

The Blue Bucket Inn, home of the lemon custard and scene of countless coke dates may have to operate on a part-time basis for a while, Manager Jim Marsh reported this week.

Marsh swung the doors open yesterday at 3 p.m. and is staying in business for only six hours each day, due to an acute labor shortage which has robbed him of the usual stream of waiters and waitresses.

Similarly stricken has been Johnny's cafe and other campus hangouts which found themselves suddenly unable to cope with the fall business rush.

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Homecoming

Here's More About— Jean Chandler, secretary to the dean of the school of forestry, and Finley McNaughton, Idaho graduate, were issued a marriage license Wednesday in Moscow.

TO MARRY

Interfraternity councilmen, yesterday picked John Montgomery, and Faculty Advisers John Beckwith and Arthur Howe, as members of a rules committee on men's rushing.

last dance is finished Saturday night, Idaho's 1942 Homecoming will be over, and while alumni return home, students will buckle down for an even more important phase of college life—books.

Men Pick Advisors

Interfraternity councilmen, yesterday picked John Montgomery, and Faculty Advisers John Beckwith and Arthur Howe, as members of a rules committee on men's rushing.

HOUSE-MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Paul Shoudy, Spokane, arrived on the campus last week to assume duties as Alpha Chi's new housemother, replacing last year's keeper of the keys, Mrs. J. H. Hays, is now in the midwest.

HELP! HELP!

In order to maintain properly all departments of the campus hang-out we must have more help immediately. All students are asked to assist in solving the help shortage by turning in names of girls or women out of town who might be interested in cafe work. We also wish to contact immediately all students wanting part time work. Your assistance in helping the Student Union cafe to keep operating for your benefit will be appreciated.

Blue Bucket Inn

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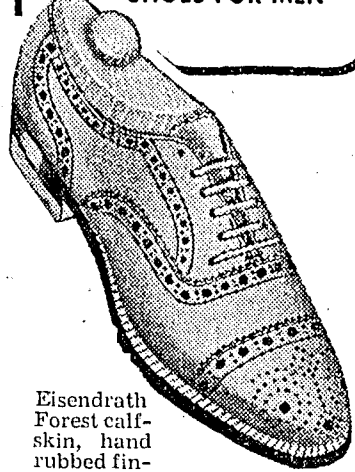
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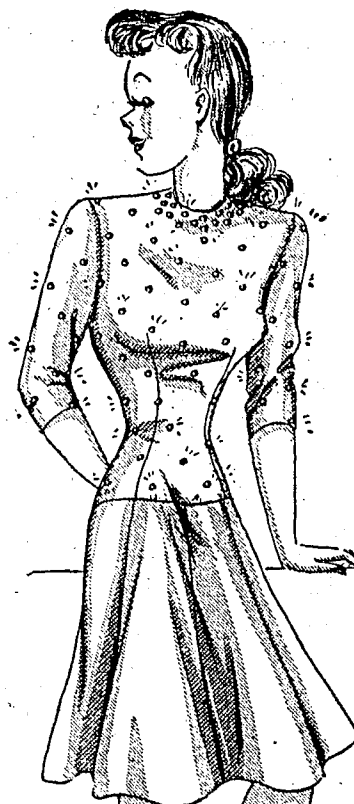
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We've Got the Fortitude

War's inroads on the daily life of the University of Idaho, as on every other college in the United States, have already cut enormously into the traditional fineries we cherish, and are destined to take away much more of what we call college.

To Idaho students the realization that we are engaged in a total war came long ago; but even so the results, as they nick cruelly into their lives will probably hurt. It may hurt when athletics receive drastic trimmings as they are bound to, sooner or later; it will surely hurt when budget slashes cause beloved traditions to drop by the way side.

The sterner stuff of college men and women has become apparent within the last few months, and cynics who long derided the "insipid college joe" air of American university campuses are slowly coming to recognize that Joe College looks good in navy blues and khaki, too.

To bemoan these inevitable slashes will do no good for the students, the university, or the country; to criticize school administrators without adequate knowledge of the job they are trying to do will cause only grief for all concerned.

Now, even as in peacetime, the cherished right of free speech and freely expressed opinions should run unchecked until such time as it interferes seriously with actual conduct of the university.

Stern reminder to all students that we are participating in the war is presence of sailors on every campus street-corner. Idaho students during other emergencies have rallied to the cause, bitter as it has been. In 1917, the army virtually "took over" this campus, transforming it into government barracks for the training of soldiers. This war has seen little of that, but it may come in larger measure than we now realize.

Before the year is out, nearly every hale male on the campus will be in one of the reserves of the army or the navy. No one needs to remind the students of this university that there's a war on, or what we need to help win it—not while Idaho men show the spirit that they've got and buckle down to taking the bitter with the sweet.

Offhand, the best way we can see to solve the whole mess is to string up Adolf and Hirohito. And Benito if anyone can find him.

Frosh Elections

This afternoon, as freshmen assemble in the University auditorium, they will get their first glimpse of Idaho democracy in the annual fall freshman election.

Although 19 out of 20 there will know nothing of what's going on, the election will be rushed through in a manner which will doubtless seem a trifle odd to the neophytes, who probably have a rather exalted idea of college politics.

Even though the freshman class officers hold no posts of weighty importance or high responsibility, there should be at least a semblance of orderly democratic functioning in this, the first election of the year, and the first college election for a crop of new students. No one is trying to maintain that Idaho politics are spotless and efficient. Far from that, they have, at times, delved into the blackness of confusion and mud slinging.

Freshmen have a right to expect better things than this of an institution of higher education; they have a right to expect that when electing officers for class positions, they know who their officers are and what the score is in general. To change it now would require an amendment to the constitution, and so is impossible. However, perhaps it may be advisable to consider that in the future, the frosh first-week elections will be as futile as these are now.

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Many Activities Available To Interested Freshmen

"Study hard and learn a lot" fond parents and friends admonish each student as he boards his train or bus for his first year at school. University of Idaho students soon learn that all learning is not in books and plain study, but the campus has much to offer the student who is willing to look around and fit himself into campus life.

All fields are represented in the activities available for students, and they're fun! Those journalistically inclined will find ample opportunity to display their talents through work on the Argonaut and the Gem. Reporting may be supplemented with work on the copy desk of the Argonaut, and all sorts of odd jobs on the Gem.

University Singers for men and the Treble Clef club for women may be taken either with or without credit, by those who like group singing. Those with special vocal talent will have an opportunity for Vandaleers. Instrumental groups are also numerous.

Church organizations for all denominations will soon start meetings, and all provide a good opportunity for fellowship and service. WAA activities will be explained to new girls at their picnic Thursday evening, and all girls will find some sport to their liking at some

time during the year. Men's intramural and freshman athletics provide men with similar opportunities.

Behind-stage work is essential to the successful production of a play, and besides, it's a good way to start making points for Curtains, dramatics honorary. Many plays will be cast from the student body at large, and it is entirely possible that freshman talent will be discovered at try-outs.

Dancers and singers will be urged to try-out for parts in the annual freshman talent assembly.

Here's More About— University

en's gymnasium where, if entering the university for the first time, he will have an identification photo taken, and stop at desk of dean of men or dean of women for approval of registration blank for their offices.

4. Have sections checked along the registration line, and make out class cards for each course to be taken.

5. Pay fees and file registration blank and class cards. Also obtain ASUI ticket book.

Bring Credentials.

Students having had military

Communique Comment

Holding the advantage of superiority in air power and in mechanized equipment, Hitler's armies seem to be wearing down gradually the stubborn Russian defenders of Stalingrad. But the price that the Axis is paying in the month-old siege is a heavy one. The lengthy German casualty lists may make another large-scale Nazi offensive in the U. S. S. R. impossible until 1943.

Acquisition of the Volga River industrial center will enable the Germans to control the lower part of that stream, the main water artery of the Soviet Union. Oil and raw materials from the Caspian region will have to be moved to the fighting fronts and factories of northern and central Russia by a circuitous overland route. On the right bank of the Volga, from Stalingrad to the Caspian shore, the Axis generals will be able to construct a strong line of fortifications—to protect the fascist conquests in the region north of the Caucasus mountains against a Russian flank attack. The units of the Luftwaffe that have battered Stalingrad into a flaming ruin will be sent to help the Afrika Korps in the cooler fighting weather of the Egyptian autumn. Lack of air strength seem to have played a decisive part in Rommel's recent failure to crack the southern wing of the British line west of El Alamein.

Even if Stalingrad is captured in its entirety by the well-armed legions of von Bock, there are items on the credit side for the Allied ledger. By their amazing stand, the Russians have cut down German manpower and German equipment at a time when the U. S. is pouring convoys of troops and war materials into the British Isles each month. Timoshenko's army may have already slowed up Hitler's timetable so seriously that the grey-green columns will have to end their 1942 campaign on the northern side of the Caucasus mountains. The autumn rains will soon make military operations difficult in the region between the Black Sea and the Caspian and snow is falling in the passes through the Caucasus range. Finally, the Red soldiers at Stalingrad have put another dent in the myth of German-Japanese invincibility; the siege of the Volga city makes better reading for the Allies than the defense of Paris or Pearl Harbor or Singapore.

13 Grads Training In Hospitals As Dieticians

Thirteen Idaho home economics graduates of last year who majored in foods and nutrition are working now as student dietitians in some of the nation's leading hospitals.

All are taking one-year training courses approved by the American Dietetic association. In training are:

Ruth Boyer, Presbyterian hospital, New York city; Marjorie Ann Colquhoun, Mount Sinai hospital, Philadelphia; Mary Dale, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Viola Fisher, Jewish hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pauline Frei, University of Texas administrative course, Austin, Tex.; Catherine Hickman, Vanderbilt University hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Joyce Hilfiker, Montefiore hospital, New York city; Katherine Kostalek, Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Evelyn Langenwaller, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Mildred Rowe, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wanda Siple, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; June Stein, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Patricia Weiser, University hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio.

training in a junior ROTC unit, CMTC camp, National Guard, or military service, must present credentials covering such work to the Commandant in Memorial gymnasium before registration. Students enlisted in the army (including air corps, navy, or marines enlisted reserve) must also present evidence of such enlistment to the Commandant before beginning registration.

Follow Study List. Administration members stress the fact that the study list filled out by the student at registration time must be followed. Otherwise he will receive a failing grade at the end of the semester for classes on his list which he did not attend. Also, he will receive no credit for classwork unless the section in which the work is done is listed on his study list.

To make a change in his study list, a student must report it directly to the registrar's office and those in charge there will make the necessary arrangements with the instructors.

If it becomes necessary for a student to drop or add a course, he must secure a "change of study list" card from his dean who must approve the change, and after each instructor concerned has been notified the card must be filed with the registrar.

Don't Give Up. First glimpse of the tangled registration line may present a scene of confusion to a student registering for the first time. Throughout a period of years, however, the registration pro-

Engineering Field Biggest In Years, Johnson Says

Almost frantic requests to the University of Idaho for men with only one or two years of engineering training, or even a few elementary courses, are evidence that shortage of engineers constitutes one of the bottlenecks in the nation's war effort.

According to Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the college of engineering, engineers of all kinds are so urgently needed that where visiting personnel men once took only the top men in each graduating class, they now are begging for almost anyone. Calls are coming in for lists of all engineering students as far back as 1930 to whom offers will be made for good jobs.

As examples of the urgent need for these technically trained men, Prof. Johnson referred to stacks of letters from manufacturing firms asking for men with even a slight amount of engineering training.

The stack included wires and letters from a naval research bureau, a camera manufacturing firm, an aviation company in New York, the U. S. civil service commission, and the army specialist corps.

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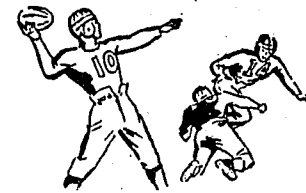
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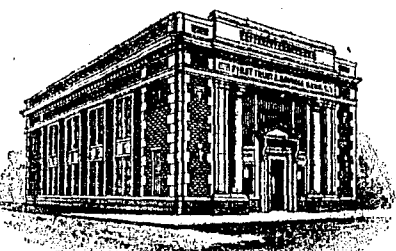


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Francis Schmidt starts his second season as Vandal football mentor tomorrow against Oregon State college.

Vandals To Make Debut Against OSC Saturday

A war-torn Vandal football squad makes its 1942 gridiron debut Saturday afternoon against Oregon State's Rose Bowl champions in Neale Stadium highlighting the annual Idaho homecoming celebration. The inaugural contest is slated for 2 p. m.

In 17 games with the Beavers since the series opened in 1913, Idaho has won five while losing twelve. Last Vandal triumph came in 1938 when Ted Bank led his best Idaho team to a stunning 13-0 upset. In 1939 OSC eked out a 7-6 victory despite a 98-year run by Ray Smith, Idaho end. Beaver victories in the past two years were by overwhelming margins.

Twelve lettermen, including five regulars, will form the bulwark of Schmidt's new Idaho grid machine. Hank Crowley, center, Irv Konopka, tackle, Veto Berlius, end, Ray Davis, left half, and Earl Chandler, right halfback are returning regulars from the 1941 aggregation.

Don Anderson, tackle; Dean Lewis, guard; Jack Tewhey, end;

Davis To Captain Idaho Gridders

Leading the Vandals against Oregon State Saturday will be Ray Davis, senior left halfback, who has been named game captain by Coach Francis Schmidt.

Davis, 170-pounds of triple-threat tailback, spent his high school days in Wallace. For the past two years his passing and running has sparked the Idaho offense.

Ryan Graduates As Navy Coach

Mike Ryan, track coach, was among those receiving diplomas at the completion of the special 128-hour course for civilian coaches and physical education officials given the Navy Pre-flight School at St. Mary's College, California.

Ryan is also chairman for the National Collegiate Coaches Association, and led the movement in Idaho to encourage student participation in athletics to develop physical fitness.

Idaho Ace Enters U.S. Marines

Bill Micklich, high scoring Vandal fullback last year, is now a private in the U. S. marines. Micklich had one more year of competition left, but war cut short his collegiate career.

The Milwaukee junior topped all Pacific coast scorers last year with 66 points in nine games. He tallied five touchdowns against Montana State in the final game of the season.

J. Newton Writes Metallurgy Book

"Metallurgy of Copper" a comprehensive textbook in step with modern technical advances, has been published by John Wiley and Sons of New York under the sen-

ior authorship of Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy. Listed as junior author is Newton's former major professor, Dr. C. L. Wilson, now dean of the Missouri school of mines.

The book is Newton's second. His "Introduction to Metallurgy," published by the same house in 1938 has gone through three printings and he is writing a second edition to be printed next year.

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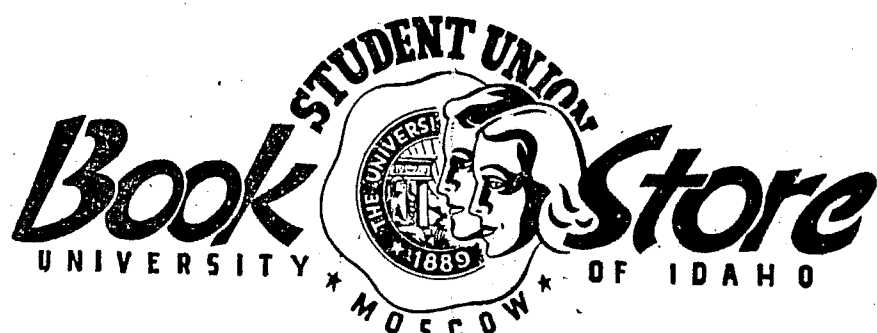
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