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Tomorrow's News

Again the Argonaut issues the call for reporters wishing to work on the campus staff. Reporters will continue to be needed until the editor has weeded out a permanent staff, and the masthead will be picked within the next couple of weeks, he said.

Argonaut reporting, as all other types of Argonaut work, is no picnic. It means running around for hours, sometimes in search of seemingly insignificant news items. It means missing out on coke dates every week, and sometimes it means working long hours for no apparent credit.

The Argonaut does not necessarily need a big staff—it needs a staff of men and women who can handle an assignment efficiently and completely, and who can get stories on their own hook. It needs a group of students who don't ask for much glory for their work, because there isn't much glory.

Steady workers in the past have found the Argonaut a lot of fun, and not all headaches. They have met new and interesting campus personalities, they have delved into university buildings where their daily class lives never take them. They have watched their own stories take form in lead, and have occasionally felt the glow of pride that comes with an assignment well done and a feature well turned.

Best way to gain recognition of Argonaut staff heads, is to hand in an original piece of copy—news story, editorial, feature. You may tell them how much experience you had on the high school gazette, but they've got to know exactly, in black and white, what you can do.

Come down and grab a typewriter—tomorrow's news is waiting to be written.

Is He Our Man?

Last week freshmen trudged to the polls and voted in their class officers for the semester. To the average befuddled frosh, this so called election was all a mystery. Nine out of the ten candidates were strangers so the run of the mill freshmen voted for the one who appealed to his or her eye, or the one who seemed to have the most on the proverbial "ball."

Machines for the most part controlled what little set opinion there was. The word went around in the various halls to vote for so and so, he's our man, or the frosh, noting that one of the candidates was his neighbor, so being neighborly, voted for him.

Well, what to do about it? There are, it seems, two alternatives. Either have a full fledged campaign, with speeches and public appearances, or hold elections later in the year, say the end of October. In either case the candidates would be chosen and elected with a little more knowledge on the part of the voters.

It's no use crying over spilled milk now, and the present incumbents seem well qualified at first glance, but it is a thought for next year's freshman class elections.

—B. L.

An Ohio man who smashed a juke box was claimed insane. A lot of folks have been on the verge of insanity.

When two young people get their heads together they do wonders with the latest dance steps.

Here's More About JASON

freshman women who so far have spurned him. He chooses to believe that as soon as rush week ends, he will have at least a fighting chance to beat off glassy stares and the whispered "I can't speak to you," which has been haunting his days and nights.

Old Idaho students have missed a smiling, familiar face behind a familiar cafe counter. Johnny, proprietor of one of the favorite campus hangouts, has been drafted, and Jason takes this opportunity to wish him, on behalf of Idaho cokers and coffee fiends, a hearty So Long.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York City college are working on the theory that "a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge."

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

To The Editor

To The Editor:

Why is it that Idaho can't seem to get its rushing adjusted to the college? Freshmen who are just starting their college careers are handicapped by missing their first classes. And, when they do get to classes they are so worn out mentally as well as physically from the strain of rush week that they are really better off if they don't come. Other schools have scheduled their rush week so that the rushers are pledged before the first class starts. And I can see no reason why Idaho could not do the same if the proper arrangements were made. At least I think that it is worth a try to give the freshmen a chance to get a good start. If other schools can make the necessary adjustments, there is no reason, that I can see, why Idaho should be so far behind.

C. S.

It is true the liberty is precious—so precious that it must be rationed.—Nikolai Lenin.

Communique Comment

Under pressure of questions from the Commons, Churchill yesterday admitted that the August 19 raid on Dieppe had been more costly than the government had reported, on account of the surprising strength of the German anti-tank blockhouses. In his Sports Palace speech yesterday, Hitler promised his people a defensive war for the next year. Competent observers now infer that a large proportion of the Nazi army of over three million men in Russia will be shifted this fall to western Europe, there to guard the coastline against Allied invasion.

In general, the fighting of the past six weeks in Europe and Africa shows the power of the defense gradually overbalancing the power of the offense. The enemies of the Axis have studied the German campaigns of 1939-41 with such care that they have been able to devise counter-measures that are proving more and more effective in checking the advance of the Nazi steamroller. In the smoking rubble of Stalingrad, the Red soldiers are proving that tanks and armored cars can be stopped in street fighting. In the Egyptian desert, the British have stood firm against Rommel's savage thrusts.

There are, however, no indications as yet that the military chiefs of the United Nations have developed new methods of attack than can smash the iron defense rings that Hitler is building to protect his conquests. The Russian armies were hurled in vain against the German strong points west of Moscow and Stalingrad last winter. Latest reports on the Dieppe assault leave the impression that Churchill has not yet told the whole of the grim truth. The commando attack of September 13 on Tobruk was apparently a stiff setback for the British landing forces.

Southern Italy has been suggested as an alternative to the French coast for an Allied invasion. Unfortunately, the avenues through the Mediterranean to such a landing are now under almost complete control by the land-based bombers and torpedo planes of the Axis. The losses in Allied convoys running the gauntlet to Malta in recent weeks indicate that any attempt to descend on Italy would be suicidal until Rommel's army has been destroyed and the Luftwaffe squadrons based on the coasts of Crete, Greece, Sicily and Libya reduced to impotence.

Scribe Gives Vandals Edge Over Air Force Team

At one time or another every sports writer tries his hand predicting outcomes of those very uncertain gridiron games, and this scribe, being no different than other writers, has decided to stick his neck out this week. Please forgive all mistakes, and blame it on those unforeseen circumstances which go down in the books as "breaks."

IDAHO-2ND AIR FORCE—There is only one answer to this game. Idaho will display a much improved team over the one which bowed to Oregon State, and will nudge the Flyers out of the undefeated class. The Vandal ground attack will be much more formidable, and coupled with some top notch passing will give Coach Schmidt's team the edge and their first victory of the year. But this game will be close, because the 2nd Air squad with Bill Sewell working in the tailback has a very potent attack of their own. Vandal fans can remember too well the large part Sewell's efforts played in WSC triumphs over a three-year stretch.

OSC-CALIFORNIA—Here is the game which very likely may decide the winner of the Pacific coast race. Pre-season favorites, both the Beavers and the Bears opened their seasons with victories last weekend. California, with much-injured Jim Jurkovich sparking, stopped St. Mary's Gaels 6-0. The Bears, despite the loss of all-American tackle Bob Reinhard, appear stronger than last year. Oregon State looked as strong or stronger than last year against Idaho Saturday, and our nod goes to Lon Stiner's Orange.

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men to move out in front of the PCC dog fight.

W.S.C.-OREGON—Top game for Palouse followers of the pigskin sport is slated for Pullman where the Cougars make their inaugural appearance of the season. W.S.C., with Jay Stoves and Bob Kennedy back in the lineup, is pointing for the Rose Bowl, and Babe Hollingberry's squad demonstrated last week that they were on the right road. Oregon fell before an all-star squad from the Navy pre-flight school at St. Mary's Calif., on a last minute field goal to spoil John Warren's debut as varsity coach. Oregon has one of the best backfield men in the country in Tommy Roblin, but it will take more than Roblin to stop the high flying Cougars. Our choice is W.S.C.

UCLA-ST. MARY PRE-FLIGHT school—We're looking for Navy boys to hand the Uclans their second consecutive defeat this week.

"We'll have to rehearse this," said the undertaker as the coffin fell onto the street.

Kenworthy

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

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SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

Errol Flynn

IN

DESPERATE JOURNEY

"Benny" Tells of War Conditions

A year ago last July Elizabeth Benny arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu, two months later she enrolled at the University of Idaho. Now, in two short years "Benny's" Hawaii has become another world.

"Hawaii in war time," says "Benny," "is a strange place to live. For one thing there are blackouts every night, going into effect as soon as dusk sets in. Everything is dark outside and dimout lights are used in the homes. Night driving is done only on a special permit. Cars are equipped with either blue lights, or white beam lights an inch and a half wide, pointed at a spot three feet in front of the car. Night driving is especially hazardous in the rainy season, because of the poor visibility and slick pavements.

"There is very little social life. Night club attendance has fallen off, and many of the clubs have closed. What is the use of staying open when liquor is banned under military regulation?"

"The civil courts have reopened in the city of Honolulu with certain restrictions. Life in general continues naturally. Swimming is not as popular as it used to be, maybe because the beaches are covered with barbed wire, and because with tires and gas rationed, there is less traveling.

"Important foods are scarce, butter and eggs in particular. Cantaloupes reached the high of 49 cents each, eggs are about 72 cents a pound (and this isn't a misprint). Restaurants are having a harder time than any of the Moscow cafes because literally all the help has gone to serve the army and navy."

Wedding Bells Ring for 80 Students Forney Hall Takes First Place

Wedding bells were busy this summer tolling off the marriages of some 80 Idaho students, according to a hasty Argonaut survey of houses and halls. Maybe it's the speed-up program that has come with the war, maybe the weather, but anyway it looks as if a record was set these last three months.

No case was overlooked—there are freshmen, lieutenants, Phi Beta Kappas, house presidents, even home ec majors on the list, and only the Delta Tau Deitas, the Tekes, and the Sigma Nus are left with a clean bachelor slate.

Forney hall, with ten girls missing, leads the campus in this marriage roll. The new couples include Arlene Deobald and Joe Watts, Ann Deobald and Tom Keene, Mavis Schueppach and Hank Proctor, NorLee Hansen and Boyd Schenk, Leatha Swofford and Dick Walton, June Sorenson and Maurice Balls, Marie Havens and Stan Mills, Barbara Beach and Gene Prather, Verle Burstedt, and Mildred Mallory.

Ridenbaugh hall is close behind with seven girls gone; Phyllis Cluer who married Ivan Hall, Ann Cluer and Dal Lee, Ann Wodyga and Lester Greer, Rose Miller and Louis Nonini, Grace Colomb and Roy Hoelke, Darline Bitterli and Bob Simmerli, Marjorie Skjersaa and Dave Stidolph.

Among the boys the Phi Deltas set the pace, having lost five men to the wives of women. Two members of the Tri Delta house—Dorothy Erikson who married Jack McMahon and Lucy Adele Dillingham who married Jack Ramsey—strengthened the link between the two houses, and then there is Mary Filer and Bob Kemp who were married two weeks ago, Grita Monberg and Tom Harland, and Dick Randall who married an out-of-town girl.

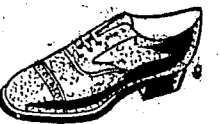
The Gamma Phis showered rice and old shoes on five of

Betty Lou Braddock married Oliver Mackey, and Lois Harriet and Paul Ryan were married.

The A.T.O's on the corner have sponsored four marriages: Phyllis Morrison (Gamma Phi Beta) and Lt. William McKinley, Mary Randall and George Wilkinson, Dorothy Coon and Bud Tripp, and Mary Ruth Crews and Charles Emerson.

Three Alpha Chis have announced their marriages: Marilyn Moore to Dale Austin (the only married man on the Beta rolls this summer), Helen Hillman to Dick Smith, and Mary Ellen Hartigan to Tom Campbell. The Alpha Phis have likewise lost three girls: Rose Starr to Bill Bolton, Mary Ellen Jordan to John Van Deusen, Katherine Tuller to Bill Chronic.

Besides Dorothy Coon, the Delta Gammias have given their blessings to Mary Gauss who married Robert. (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



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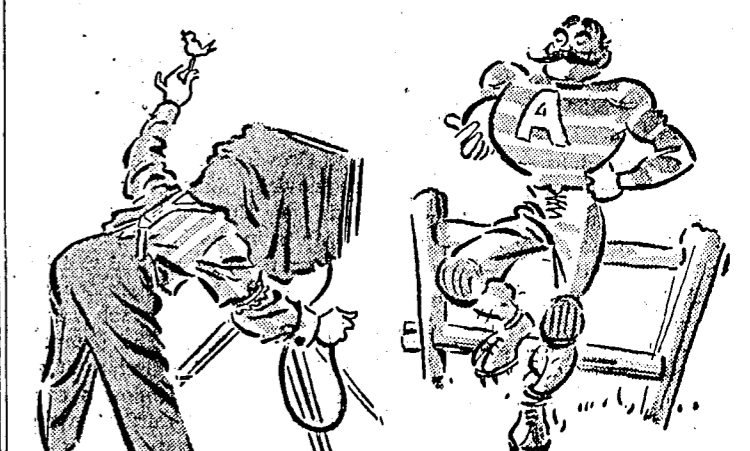
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Betas Top All Fraternities With Pledge List of 36

One of the largest groups of men ever to pledge at one time accepted pledge pins Saturday and Sunday, following the men's rush week. A total of 242 men were pledged, averaging 24 men for each of the 10 houses announcing their pledge lists.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has become inactive, and did not participate in rush week.

Men pledged include:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Harlow Oberbillig, Willis Howard, Jack Amstutz, Clark Chandler, William Pettyjohn, Jack Carney, Roy McMurray, Donald Chase, Richard Fullwiller, Herbert Arnett, William Voeller, Robert Newey, Eugene Jones, Jack Eggington, Robert Miller, and Rudy Ryan.

BETA THETA PI—Lee Miller, Gene Smith, George Armstrong, Harry Stewart, Glen Greeley, John Jasper, William Hawkins, Mitchell Hunt, Don Anderson, Wayne Fuller, Larry Meech, Richard Price, Tom Cartney, Earl Hays, Charles Gill, Glen Gib, Bill Sahberg, Ted Beecher, Wallace Brown, Jim DeKlotz, Bill Dinsley, Bill Raymond, Joe McClaren, Glen Carlson, Roland Bird, Bob Ludimen, Reed Williams, Sam Butterfield, Daniel Johnson, Phillip Johnson, Bob McDonald, John Horton, Art Bunnell, Ward Hicock, Kenneth Johnson, and Borrow Morrow.

20 for Delta Chi

DELTA CHI—William Davis, Watt Prather, Robert Lindsey, Robert Woodhead, Walter Henry, Richard Woodhead, Milo Pearson, John Brannon, David Glass, Richard Williams, Wesley Diest, Richard Zimmerman, John Mays, Robert Deal, Robert Spencer, Robert Echon, Claire Christenson, Ralph Stettiger, Donald Reid, and William Lyon.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Jack Haymond, Tom Spofford, Jack Eckhorn, Vern Turner, Spencer Shortridge, Dick Horton, Melvin Snow, Lester Schilke, Bob Williams, Bud Creighton, and Cony Kunse.

KAPPA SIGMA—Tom Collins, Jerry Smith, Robert Brown, Chet Shawvers, Don Townsend, Orville Vincent Konen, Gene Grief, Keith Bennett, Irving Riemer, James Moore, Robert Morton, Don Whiting, Byron Adams, Leonard LaHine, Stuart Blackwell, Harvey Hemingway, Charles Seymour, Irving Lantor, Robert Frederick Lundy, David L. Jepks and Dennis E. Sheehy.

PHI DELTA THETA—Jerry Riddle, Bob Jones, Dick Salladay, Ray Barlow, Bill Howard, J. T. Peterson, Gerald Douglas, Al Sanders, Mac Getty, John White, Don Stookey, Steve Griffith, Jim Driscoll, Harry Jones, Don Kennedy, Jim Elgee, Fred Gritman, Bob Anno, Jack Nelson, Jim Muller, Bob Black, Ralph Nevers, Howard Miller, Edward Gohrmeley, Tom Smith, Don Gates, and Bert Dingle.

SAE Score High

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—William Zahora, Frank Cochran, Robert Wardwell, William McFarlane, Sammy Dunford, Robert Henderlider, Bruce Hansen, William Edmark, Richard Minden, George Skinner, Duane Anderson, Donald Hansen, Jerry Haug, Fred Latham, Kenneth Latham, William Hoops, Wilbur Rathke, Charles Blackhart, John Hans, Fred Humphrey, Jack Stenick, Arden Harris, Tom Smith, Jim Estes, Allen Barkman, Arlo Nansel, Keith Griffith, Peter Olividati, and Pete Kalamarides.

SIGMA CHI—Robert Barbour, Malone Koelsch, Bates Murphy, Tom Rowland, Franklin Smith, Kent Barber, Lawrence Douglas, Bill Davidson, Joe Barroetabena, Joe Dion, Jack Hoke, Bob Kilbourn, Jim Schmidt, Jim Watson,

McNaughton Weds Jean Chandler

Jean Chandler, secretary to the dean of the school of forestry, last week end was married to Finley McNaughton in a ceremony at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Owen J. Beades officiated and the bride was given in marriage by Dean D. S. Jeffers, her employer. The bride attended the University of Idaho before becoming secretary in the school of forestry, and McNaughton was graduated from Idaho this spring in forestry. Mrs. McNaughton will continue to hold her post in Morrill hall, according to Dean Jeffers.

Ags Plan Jamboree

The Ag club will hold a frosh-faculty jamboree this evening at 7:30, at Price's Green, Ag club Prexy Leo Van Every, announced yesterday. All Ag faculty members and Ag club members are invited to attend.

Ted Lake, Dwight Akers, Stanley Estes, Philip Schnabel, John Pout, Warren LaFollette, Don Smith, Dick Adams, Ben Schmidt, Dick Green, and Keith Boyington.

SIGMA NU—Lawrence Williams, Jack Claiborn, William Savage, Jack Bowman, Bud Dickenson, Douglas Finkelnburg, Charles Thomas, Sterling Weaver, Dale Dykeman, George Rogers, Jack Nowell, Lee Calfee, Donald Thompson, Gene Brower, Robert Spiker, Darrell Biegert, Robert Rosenberry, Robert O'Connor, Paul Wickward, Henry Adami, Edward Stockslager, Allen Westover, James Shepardson, William Williams, Jerry Williams, Jack Mallory, Richard Hathaway, William Walters, William Gorshe, Edward Woodruff, Norb Vogelahn, James Dess. (This list includes several men pledged last spring.)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Perry Silver, Jack Allen, Cleon Burt, John Messinger, Jerry Eystone, Henry Arien, Bob Briggs, Ivan Riekel, Neil Damerall, Bob Lowry, Del Heartburg, Bill Harrison, Floyd Merrill, Don Miller, Don Grey, Hugh Witter, Bob Elliott, Bill Deobold, Don Fry, Deryl Ingle, Stanley White, Cliff Lough, Verl Law, Gordon Bliss, Bob Eystone, Bob Asmussen and Dale Molen.

Phi Gamma Delta also pledged several men.

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DIRTY DOLL

Editor's note. In accumulating news for this column, all houses and halls were contacted, although not all responded. Therefore any evidence of partiality in the following is not because of the editor's personal viewpoints.

Hiya kiddies. . . Long time no see. It's been ages hasn't it? Well relax 'cause the dirt has really been piling up in the corners. Lotta new faces since the bluesones swept me out the door but I see everyone has that same old gleam in their eyes so here goes.

Our nomination for the week's most frantic frosh is Bill Lyons. After five years at a military academy Bill just can't get used to this co-educational stuff. . . has spent most of the week sampling classes to find the most favorable female ratio.

But to get down to those summer sessions. . . we had fun didn't we? Outshining all other summer shindigs in "quality and quantity" were the affairs sponsored by our own ASUT Prexy Harry Lewies at Warm River. (An apt name, that).

Bill Lang, the "Zoot Suit Kid," worked up a giant affair at Rupert this summer and is carrying on from there. How about that Jean?

An unimpeachable source dishes out with the dope that Bette French and Jim Roper made a sojourn to Sun Valley this summer. . . unchaperoned! Nothing stuffy about them. . .

And does everyone know that Garth Duell and Joy Maxfield saw plenty of each other this summer?

But now fall is in the air and likewise with footballs. Aerial attacks don't seem as popular this year tho. How come there's no passin'?

Alpha Phi gals arg burning midnight oil knitting. . . their brows. Cause: Only two frat pins in the house.

It seems that Russ Severn, according to himself, tore Jean Hunter's dress to shreds in his eagerness to get back his pin. We question the exact details because the torch still burns.

Net result of Warren "Even the walls are plastered" Weinberg's pin-retrieving jaunt into Montana. . . .

Please dodge those daggers that fly between May "Bang Bang" Jones and Mary Pennell because of a certain summer incident involving a boy named Bill. Just plain Bill. . . .

We hear numerous college art fans are hot on the trail of that sailor who snapped that angle shot of Drum Majorette Billie Keaton during Homecoming festivities.

And for the wolves who don't know, Ester Lee Nichols is married and should be referred to as Mrs. Murphy.

We would like to know what frosh cutie instigated the fistic

Women Write New Home Ec Text

Miss Marian Featherstone, instructor in home economics, has written a new text book, "Elements of Costume Design," with the collaboration of Dorothy Howerton Maack, former graduate, which she will use in some of her classes.

After the book's use in mimeograph form, it will be revised for future publication.

Basics To Exercise

Beginning Monday, all first and second year basic military students will take 15 minutes of rigorous calisthenics during each drill period, ROTC staff officials announced this week.

"conversation" between Ray Green and Don Parker. (Guess who slipped us this lil' mud pie?)

What kind of double talk is PeggyTway giving out with? The story she handed us in Southern Idaho doesn't add up to the one currently seen on her arm. And we dooo mean Vonderhahr.

Wearing out their welcome and a lot of wolfe's patience are Jack "Fish" Leishman and Ray Alho. The air corps needs you guys. . . and the campus needs your gals.

Scene on Main street—by accident, naturally. We wonder what held Bill Gorshe at the Moscow hotel until 8 o'clock Sunday morning, don't you Marilyn Jones? A person "in the know" informs us that a group of D.G.'s spent the greater part of 24 hours in the Eagles club with a couple cute sailors. . . . right or wrong?

And Paul Cawley, Jim Davis, Buck Whetsler, and friends did not leave the Moscow hotel on their own initiative early Sunday morning.

We pause to guess. . . what three Thetas were being aided in after hours by Kenny Lemon, Lou Rynan, and Pete Kalamarides?

Which makes us wonder further. . . just which shack on the campus is most convenient for a sneak date. Rumor has it the Theta and Alpha Chi huts rate high. But then don't take our word for it. Let's have some facts 'n figures.

Life's embarrassing moments:

14 Attend Annual Summer Camp For Foresters

Fourteen men, majoring in Forestry attended, the annual summer forestry camp at McCall, Idaho, this summer, and gained field experience through close cooperation with the Idaho National Forest service. During the 10 week period, the men acted as fire guards for the forest service, as well as attending classes on general and forest surveying, forest communities, and forest measuring. Due to labor shortage in the forests, during camp, the foresters were called out on several fires, and in several cases, were the only crew on a fire.

Camp mess, as usual, was carried out on a cooperative basis, but was made a little more comfortable by the addition of an automatic pressure water system.

Following the closure of the 10 week camp, most of the students entered the forest service for the remainder of the summer. All of them have returned to school this fall; with the exception of two Canadian students.

"Because of the close association between the forestry camp and the forest service, it is felt that the forestry students attained much valuable field experience, as well as cooperating extensively on the home front," stated Ernest Wohletz, assistant professor of forestry. He also added that the defense of the forest areas is one of America's major home problems.

Duke Tryouts Open

The rally committee and the executive board will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the new ballroom of the student union building to try out men interested in becoming yell dukes.

Anyone is eligible for the posts, Rex Phillips, yell king, said yesterday.

What answer did Maey Matt have for boy friend John Style when she and an "unidentified" escort walked up the Alpha Phi steps. . . to find said boy friend waiting there?

Well, well. . . look's like we've already washed this week's dirty linen. Please excuse it if your tattletale grey "things" are not hanging on the line.

But remember. . . no tjckee. . . no washee.

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Women Invade Lumber Camp To Take Hashing Jobs

BY EVELINE BELOS

Hashing—it's a woman's job, but not at a lumber camp. That's a man's world, but four girls, Rena Eecher, senior; Jean Rosebaugh, sophomore; and two other girls, Jean's sister, Peg Rosebaugh, of Lewiston Normal, and Marjory Miller, head of music for Lewiston schools, brought the job back to the women this summer. . . showed the camp who's supposed to wait tables. Peeled potatoes, too, even if the men didn't know that. A sack of spuds every day!

the four girls worked at the camp some place outside of Orofino. Surrounded by 120 men, they couldn't have dates with the lumberjacks. As a substitute, their main amusement consisted of going down to the garbage pit to look at bears? Of course, lights out (lamps) came at 9:00 p.m., except on Saturday nights, and bear hunting ended early.

When bears were scarce and the one and only movie had come and gone, the girls took up poker to occupy their time. This accounts

for the statement, we "played poker with the boys." (Just one of the boys!) Lumberjacks are swell, at least when you are playing the role of a mountain girl, say Rena and Jean. Rena, A.W.S. president, finds them "altogether different from the idea I had of lumberjacks." "Very human!" While Jean thinks they are wonderful, very polite and considerate—very healthful. As for the bears, well, "lots of bears came near camp but nothing happened."

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Ryan Issues Initial Call For Cross Country

Coach Mike Ryan issued his first call for Vandal cross country and track candidates yesterday as he began preparing for the 1942 harrier season. Ryan announced that practice would begin as soon as possible, probably by the end of this week. Anyone interested can turn out, regardless of previous experience.

Pointing out that all men in school are subject to a call from the nation's armed services, the Vandal mentor urged that students take advantage of the fall track and cross country program to prepare themselves physically for possible active duty.

Fall season for the Idaho cinder-men will last from the 1st of October until Thanksgiving. Spring track workouts will begin in the middle of January, but the veteran Vandal coach said because of the lack of a fieldhouse and the consequent short spring training season, it was essential for trackmen to start training this fall. A full intra-squad program for both track and cross country is being arranged.

May Win Letter
Ryan urged members of baseball and basketball teams to condition themselves for their respective seasons by participation in track. He also pointed out that underclass students training for track or cross country were exempt from physical education classes, and that it was an opportunity to win a varsity letter or a freshman numeral.

"Our great cross country teams of the past years will be disintegrated after this year and the nucleus for future Idaho squads will come from this year's freshmen and sophomores," said Ryan.

Dyrvall Missing
Only three lettermen return from last year's undefeated team, and among the missing is Vic Dyrvall, a standout for three years on Vandal thincad squads. Bob White, LaMarr Chapman, and John Thomas are returning lettermen, while numeral winner Bob Eystone moves up from last year's freshman squad.

Four additional meets are tentatively set for the Idaho cross country squad. Season will probably open October 31 against Montana at Missoula, giving Ryan little more than a month for preparation. Other meets lined up are with Whitman, Washington State, and the Pacific coast championships at Portland. The WSC and Whitman meets are double races with both freshman and varsity competition. They will be squad races so there will be no limit to the number of entrants.

Grad Camp Officer
Lieutenant-Colonel Gustave Appleman, former University of Idaho athlete, was named athletic officer Tuesday at Camp Callan, anti-aircraft replacement center, San Diego.

Colonel Appleman was formerly a coordinator of a military police battalion for Oregon and Washington.

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Married



Irv Konopka, tough Vandal football letterman and I club president, returned to the campus this fall a married man. He will star in the starting Vandal lineup Saturday afternoon when Idaho faces the 2nd Air Force.

P.E. Department Aids In Defense

This year University of Idaho women will have a chance to do their part in national defense. A new physical education course, physical fitness, has been organized to prepare the women for the war program. About 75 women are enrolled in the class already, according to Mrs. Frances Bascom, instructor.

This course is very popular and has been growing in various colleges throughout the country. It includes exercises and stunts designed to develop strength, constitution and resistance.

Ball Packer



Ray Davis, senior letterman, will start against the 2nd Air Force team Saturday afternoon as Vandal clash with service men in Spokane.

Here's More About—WEDDINGS

ert Driscoll this summer, and the Tri Deltis, besides seeing two of their girls join the Phi Deltis, lost Ruth Marie Knowles when she married Al Hamilton.

Thetas Wed
Two girls from the Theta house were married: Vera Nell James to Emery Doane and Janette Runyon to Darell Kerby. The two fellows from the Delta Chi house who were married are William Lindquist to Marjorie Schlake, and Dean Wilde to Neta Rae Black. The S.A.E.'s also lost two when Mavis Schupbach married Hank Proctor and Dorothy Perkins married Chuck Taylor.

The Sigma Chi men have already been listed somewhere up above, but there were three of them—Bud Doane, Oliver Mackey, and Tom Campbell. The Campus Club married men include Louis Nonini, Stan Mills, Simmey McNaughton married Jean Chandler.

Lindley hall lost two men—Vince DeNuzino and Virge Dixon, but the girls they married remain mysteries, as does the girl who married Phil Habib at the Idaho Club. The other Idaho Club man to break the bonds of bachelorhood is Dale Clark, who married Charlotte Saad.

The Fijis, as usual, were silent concerning the activities of their men, and none of the down-town men could be contacted so their record is unknown. And then there was the pledge who answered the phone and said, "It looks like everybody's getting married except me."

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REFLECTIONS

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Saturday we sat in the heat of a broiling September sun and watched the Vandal footballers bow in defeat at the hands of Oregon State's rampaging Beavers. For us it wasn't an unusual sight. During our three years at Idaho we have seen the Vandals absorb three crushing defeats in homecoming contests.

Perhaps we have become cushioned to the idea of Vandal gridiron defeats, but, nevertheless, we were not downhearted as we left Neale stadium in the vanguard of the gridiron fans who had started leaving the stadium after the third quarter. Rather, we went away impressed by the tremendous weight of Oregon State, their limitless reserves, and their terrific show of power.

Last year we were among the many who thronged into the Washington State stadium to watch the Cougars hand OSC's future Rose bowl champions a stunning 7-0 defeat. After viewing Lon Stiner's 1942 edition of the Corvallis club, we firmly believe that the Beavers are a better club than last year, that they are the team to beat in the Pacific coast's heated football race.

Only real weaknesses our untrained eyes spotted on the OSC team were pass defense and kicking, and it takes a mighty tough team to stop the sharpshooting aerial antics of Howie Manson. Last season the Orange-men couldn't stop Manson and they didn't this year. But they did stop the Vandal running attack cold. Idaho yards gained through the ponderous OSC line were few and far between. Only in the air and on an occasional reverse was Idaho able to accumulate yardage.

Tremendous Beaver reserve strength was well indicated by the fact that Joe Day, their much-heralded all-American candidate was overshadowed by two top-notch substitutes; Choc Shelton and Bill McInnis. Shelton's terrific plunging in the third quarter was virtually unstoppable. McInnis, listed in program weights as 177 pounds, more likely weighs in as 190 pounds of bull-shouldered drive and elusiveness.

Idaho showed spots of future promise and we are firm in the belief that before the season ends the Vandals will be able to cope with the majority of their opponents. Manson's passing was brilliant, despite the hard rushing of the OSC line and the terrific tackling of the Beaver secondary defense. Dale Dykeman, lightweight sophomore fullback, showed plenty of speed and elusiveness in his brief moments in the game. The Idaho line seems to lack reserve strength but with the return of John Tomich and with added experience it should develop. The Vandals may be outnumbered in all conference games, but opponents had better not take Schmidt's squad too lightly.

SPORTS JOTTINGS

Basketball Coach "Piggy" Lambert at Purdue wastes no time once school has started. The famous cage mentor has already begun basketball practice at the Indiana school, and if early turnouts are any evidence of future prowess the Purdue team will once more rank near the top of the nation's quintets. Lambert has been working with a turnout of 125 freshman hoop candidates, including a host of former midwestern high school stars. He also has a sizable group of varsity hopefuls drilling nightly, and expects more out after football season. . . . Idaho headman Francis A. Schmidt took time out from his coaching career during World War I at Harry Kendall college (now Tulsa university), to tutor U. S. soldiers in the gentle art of using a bayonet. He later became a captain in the 50th infantry of the regular army. . . . Bob Forsman, Washington State distance runner last year, is now training with the CPT at the Moscow-Pullman regional airport. Forsman's chief claim to fame was a 4:26 mile turned in during the Hill relays at Portland. . . . Big break for Washington State football forces was the restoration of eligibility to backfield veterans Jay Stoves and Bob Kennedy. Conference representatives voted them back into competition this fall after they had been blacklisted from further PCC competition along with Bill Sewell for a technical violation last winter. Idaho athletic heads were among those voting for reinstatement.

CALENDAR

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SATURDAY
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TUESDAY
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MATTY VS. BROWN

It will be pupil against coach when the Vandals and Portland University meet November 21 in Boise. J. A. "Babe" Brown, Idaho assistant coach, was a star fullback under Portland's mentor, Robert L. Mathews, when "Matty" was tutoring Idaho gridders in 1925. Mathews was head man for the Vandals from 1922 through 1925.

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38 Freshmen Turn Out For First Grid Drill

Thirty-eight freshmen answered Coach Guy Wicks' first call for yearling grid candidates Monday afternoon. Wicks is faced with the problem of shifting many of the first-year men around as his roster lists eleven halfbacks, nine ends, only one experienced center, and no guards.

The Vandal Babes open their season at Kellogg October 23 with a night game scheduled against the Montana freshmen. November 6 the Babes tangle with Washington State college in Moscow in the season highlight. Wicks is coaching his first Idaho freshman club, replacing J. A. "Babe" Brown who moved upstairs as varsity line coach.

"It is hard to tell just what we'll have," said Wicks. "Some of the boys are showing up well and it'll take this week shifting them around so we can field a full team."

Three Are Inexperienced

Three freshmen turned out who had never played before, while three of Wicks' four center candidates gained their experience on six-man football squads.

Standouts in early practice sessions have been Bob Barber, Boise, at left halfback; Morris Forry, Wallace, left tackle; Rich Gardner, Fruitland, who has been shifted from fullback to left end; Walt Hoffbohr, Aberdeen, left halfback from Spokane. Williams is a brother of varsity boxer Bill Williams and was an all-city player in Spokane last year.

Other boys who have looked good thus far are Joe Pettilo, fullback, from Asbury Park, N. J.,

Ted Bank Writes Army Article

Lieut. Col. Ted Bank, Idaho football coach and athletic director from 1935 until 1940, is the author of an article on army football appearing in the 1942 Official Football Guide.

Bank is now Chief of the Morale Branch of the U. S. Army. He was promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel after his entrance into the service.

CLARK IN MARINES

Dale Clark, one of Idaho's two three-letter winners last year, is now in training in the marine officers' training school at Quantico, Va. A brilliant all-around athlete, he earned letters in football, baseball, and track last season.

WILL COLLECT SCRAP

WSC's homecoming festival will be the center of a campus-wide scrap drive, President O. E. Holland said this week, after picking a committee to handle scrap collections.

Tucky Crabough, Mullan; Warren Eggart, Post Falls; Jim Elgee, St. Maries; Walt Hoffbohr, Aberdeen; Howard Justis, Coeur d'Alene; Joe Remmer, Wallace; Jerry Williams, Spokane; Mel Weipert, Spokane; Bob English, Boston, Mass.; Tom Winbigler, Deer.

Fullbacks—Don Gates, Spokane; Rich Gardner, Fruitland; Joe Pettilo, Asbury Park, N. J.
First year of football—Jack Brash, Spokane; Clark Hinkleman, Gray Creek, and Bob Deal, Coeur d'Alene.

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