

H. C. Dale's Address Highlights First Assembly

President Claims College Students Not Shirking War Duties

President Harrison C. Dale told Idaho students Tuesday morning, "You need have no qualms of conscience because you're here 'on borrowed time' but at the same time you must remember you are obligated to save your time, your money, and your physical strength."

Speaking on "War and Your Future" to a large student gathering in Memorial gymnasium, Dale was headliner on the first public events assembly of the new term.

He said that college students need not feel that they are shirking their duty by staying in school, since "if the war is to last several years, as it will may, we cannot afford to exhaust capital of knowledge in the first few months."

There are a good many people, he warned, who are concerned over the fact that colleges are working with the idea of business as usual, but this outlook is absolutely essential, he maintained, if American universities are to continue to train men and women for best service in both the war and the peace to follow.

Preceding Dale's address, Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, announced this semester's fare of guest speakers, which will include Hallett Abend, Fulton Oursler, Carl Fisher, and Actress Helen Howard.

Lee Gibson directed the university concert band in two numbers and Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, led in group singing.

After giving his address, Dale presented scholarship and activities awards to individuals and living groups for achievements of the past year.

Not Flag Wavers He emphasized, in his talk, that the present generation of college students isn't made up of a lot of "flag wavers" and said that in contrast to students of the last war, "We're realistic, we're practical—we're not given to flag waving and band playing. But it doesn't mean any lessening of the patriotism of the present generation."

"No longer can the young men of America merely 'spring to arms'—they have to train." And they must train, Dale said, in the classrooms which can best train them, and the laboratories where they can learn the most. For a conscientious student to attend school when his buddies are on the battle lines is not a sign of flinching, as many believe, he remarked, because that student is training himself in such a way that he will be of more service when needed.

Reserves Continue "My guess," he predicted, "is (Cont. page 2, col. 4)

Students Assist With Parade

Sizes of university classes were considerably diminished Wednesday afternoon, when various groups of students were granted "excused" absences to participate in the parade for the Gormley Day celebration.

Newly organized university Minute Maids attracted much attention as they passed before spectators in a V-formation. They carried with them their defense bonds and stamps on special trays. Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs carried the University Service flag. Sophomore and advanced R.O.T.C. students followed the sailors, who were first in the line of march. The university band was also in the parade.

"Buy a bond for Bob" was the slogan for the day which was in charge of both town residents and university students. This victory drive celebration was a tribute to a famed Moscow resident, Robert Lee Gormley, vice-admiral of the fleet and supreme commander of the United States forces in New Zealand. Gormley left Moscow 40 years ago to become a midshipman at Annapolis. Gormley Park was dedicated in his honor at special ceremonies Wednesday morning. The university band participated in these exercises.

Engineers Smash All Records In Big Turnout

An all-time enrollment record in engineering high-lighted Idaho's 1943 fall registration, according to a premature report issued by Registrar Ella Olesen.

On October 1, 414 students had registered in engineering, compared to 361 on the corresponding date a year ago, which was also a new record at that time. The increase is 53 over the 1941 preliminary figure.

With some graduate students not yet enrolled, and with late registrations in all divisions expected to continue for at least two weeks, total fall enrollment may not fall far behind last year's figure. At the end of the fourth day of classes, the registrar's office reported a total of 1,980 students, as compared with 2,360 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Enrollment of freshmen exceeds that of last fall, 775 to 747, according to the registrar's first report. Due to the large number of men in various branches of the enlisted reserve corps, the war so far has not materially upset the ratio between men and women students on the Idaho campus.

Men still outnumber women approximately two to one.

IK Pledges Named Wednesday By Men's Groups

Twenty-one new Intercollegiate Knights were named Wednesday by men's houses and halls. This group of pledges attended a regular IK meeting Wednesday evening at the A.T.O. house.

Men selected were: Willis Howard, Alpha Tau Omega; Roland Bird, Beta Theta Pi; Ernie Fasolino, Campus Club; Bill Davis, Delta Chi; Paul Loughlin and Coney Kunze, Delta Tau Delta; Earl Aldrich and Scotty Patterson, Idaho Club; Bill Cone and Jerry Smith, Kappa Sigma; Wilford Anderson, L.D.S. Institute; Bob English, Glen Terrier and Bob Watts, Lindley Hall; Carroll Smith and Jerry Douglas, Phi Delta Theta; Kay Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Edmark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Smith, Sigma Chi; Ed Woodruff, Sigma Nu; and Neil Dammarell, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fiesside Planned Tau Men Aleph, town men's organization, has not yet selected their new Intercollegiate Knight. Plans were made Wednesday evening for an IK fireside on October 16 at the SAE house. Junior Knights for this year are Harley Greaves, Jerry Skiles, Gordon Grannis, Joe Garner and Maurice Johnson.

Eccher Appoints AWS Committee

Doris Johnson, vice-president of A.W.S., was named chairman of the A.W.S. social committee Wednesday evening at the regular council meeting. Appointed by President Rena Eccher to assist her were Marcia Kimble, representing the senior class; Lucille Eyrich, junior class; and Billie Keeton, sophomore class. This committee will be in charge of the annual talent assembly, and other functions during this school year.

Helen Jones and Virginia Newton have been named to take charge of the A.W.S. display at the Mortar Board activity tea.

OPEN AT SEVEN

Because he has obtained more help, James Marsh is now opening the Blue Bucket Inn at 7 a. m. each morning, he reported yesterday. "We are still short-handed, however," Marsh added, and will continue to close at 9 p. m. until we fill our staff."



This scene at the Bucket Saturday noon ended a hectic week of rush parties and hash sessions and unofficially drew the curtain on women's annual rush week. Shown here are triumphant members of Delta Delta Delta sorority coking and joking with newly-acquired pledges who had just received their bids in the next room. While some rejoiced, for others there were tears, for all women going through rush week did not get bids.

Forney Hall, Idaho Club Win Cups For Highest Scholarship

Student living groups that boosted their grade averages to new marks, individuals with shining records, and activity men who have proved themselves outstanding in their respective fields all received recognition at Tuesday's assembly. Forney hall earned possession this year of the women's group scholarship trophy with the highest group grade average on the campus last year.

Idaho club for the second year in succession won the alumni scholarship cup as "that men's recognized group, the majority of whose members share common eating facilities, which attains the highest scholastic average."

The Interfraternity council scholarship cup was earned by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who this year have no chapter house, and so Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second-place winner, took possession of the trophy. Four Point A record of 4.00 in pre-medics gave Theodore Merrill the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award for the highest man's grade average in the freshman class last year.

Ralph F. Findley ranked first in scholarship among freshmen in the college of agriculture last year, and won a pen and pencil set offered by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity. Lee Merrill, as a result of earning the highest grades among men in the school of business during his sophomore and junior years, will have his name engraved on a plaque by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business group.

Alton Sept led freshmen engineers in scholarship last year and was awarded a trophy by Sigma Tau, national engineering society. An additional \$200 scholarship from Sears, Roebuck and company went to Orville Abbott, for making the best record last year among 25 of that firm's \$100 scholarship winners on the campus.

Outstanding Freshman Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary, selected Julein Paulson the outstanding freshman in home economics last year, and her name has been engraved on a plaque. Anne Thompson ranked first among all junior women on the campus in scholarship last year, and her name has been engraved on a plaque by Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women.

The Mary E. Forney cup given each year to the outstanding woman residing in Forney hall went Tuesday to Rowena Nordby. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma won intramural debate cups presented by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary.

Business Woman Phi Chi Theta, national business group for women, presented a key to Elaine Harrington for the highest grades among women in the (Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

Kerr Announces Four Guests For Assemblies

Public events assemblies for the 1942-43 fall semester will feature three noted lecturers and one dramatic actress, T. S. Kerr, dean of the college of letters and science and chairman of the public events committee, announced Tuesday.

Hallett Abend, frequent contributor to such magazines as Colliers and Liberty, will appear November 2 with a talk "Ramparts of the Pacific." Mr. Abend, native son of Latah county, has seen experience as a correspondent in the Far East and South Pacific battle areas.

Liberty magazine's editor-in-chief, Fulton Oursler, will appear on Tuesday, December 8, with a lecture on "A Formula for Peace of Mind."

European Newsman Louis Fisher, with several years' experience writing news from Moscow, Russia, and from India, will talk on "The Dawn of Victory," February 8.

Closing this semester's program, Dramatic Actress Helen Howe will give a program of dramatic sketches, at some date during the early spring.

Because of inability to obtain a lecturer the opening convocation of the year, held Tuesday, had no visiting speaker as usual. Transportation difficulties have proven the principal source of trouble in getting visitors to the Idaho campus.

Bostonian Chooses Forestry School

Robert B. English, Boston, Mass., registered as a freshman this fall in the Idaho school of forestry under a scholarship awarded him by the Boston Shopping News.

Preceding him to the campus was a check for \$60, covering his out-of-state tuition, and a letter from the general manager of the Shopping News, recommending him to Dean D. S. Jeffers. The letter explained that English was one of the three scholarship winners among 850 young employees. Out of all the colleges and universities in the country he selected the school of forestry at Idaho.

WOODBURY TALK

George Woodbury, of the horticulture department, lectured on care of bulbs to members of the home and garden department of the Moscow Historical club last Friday.

ELECTIONS

Class elections for sophomore, junior, and senior officers will be held two weeks from today. Student Body President Harry Lewies announced last night.

Elections will be run off in the usual manner, Lewies reported, and last spring's amendments to the ASUI constitution which provided that second semester elections be discontinued for the duration, will make these elections good for the entire year.

Waring Presents Choral Music To U. Singers

The University Singers, men's singing group, was presented with six new choral arrangements by Fred Waring, director of the national pleasuredime glee club competition, as a result of their participation in that contest last spring. In addition to this, each member of the organization received an attractive pin and a personal note of appreciation.

The Idaho chorus placed among the first six of 18 other glee clubs in the western district. While in Spokane to make the contest recordings, the group gave a 15-minute broadcast over station KFPY.

The Singers, formerly a mixed group, is now an all-male organization, open to all men in the University. No tryouts are necessary.

Nearly half of the contest group of 29 of last year are back, with eight new members and openings for more, said Assistant Professor of Music Robert Walls, director of the Singers.

Rehearsals have been started on two of the Waring arrangements, "The Marines' Hymn," and "This is My Country." Plans for the coming year include a Minstrel show to be presented this fall, said Professor Walls late last week.

Coed's Pix Printed

For outstanding work in the nation's war savings campaign, Patty Oxley, university freshman, has been featured in the October issue of Mademoiselle magazine along with 11 other collegiennes. A Minute Maid, Miss Oxley, is pictured in uniform interviewing a prospective customer.

HANS SINGS FOR CLUBS

John Hans, baritone, sang two solos at Monday night's meeting of the Moscow civic clubs at the Hotel Moscow, accompanied by Pianist Marvel Houx.

23 Receive Straight A's For Second Semester

"Straight 'A' student," coveted title of the scholastically minded members of the university, has been conferred on 23 of last year's 2nd semester geniuses.

The seniors who left last spring contributed heaviest for the records when 16 of them came through with a 4 point grade average. Special honor, however, goes to the four juniors (they're seniors this year) who brought out straight A's while carrying extra heavy schedules: John Curtis was taking 20 credits and majoring in mechanical engineering; Kenneth Hansen carried 20 hours in a B.A. curriculum. Seth Woodruff took 19 hours in mining engineering, and Lee Merrill had 17 credits in a business course.

Three of last year's freshmen made 4 point records too: Thomas Arima, with 17 hours in a chemical engineering course; Frances Marshall taking 16 hours of home economics work; and Theodore Merrill who had 15 1/2 of pre-med courses.

Sollers Announces Tentative Cast For Student Play

Director John Sollers this week tentatively picked his cast for the first ASUI dramatic production of the year, "No Mother to Guide Her," which will be presented in the university auditorium the nights of November 6 and 7.

Sollers announced Tuesday that the cast will be headed by Ralph Joslyn, Kenneth Lemon, Peter Kalamardis, Bates Murphy, Ed Dalva, Marion Wilson, Marcia Fay Kimble, Drexel Brown, Betty Deweller, and Meredith Bowler. Several other parts, including a quartet of policemen, will be filled by newcomers, Sollers announced.

The play, an old melodrama reminiscent of the Gay Nineties, will feature songs, dances and vaudeville acts between scenes, he added. The play was popular at the turn of the century and was recently revived by a number of university acting groups, and played all summer in the Seattle Civic Repertory theatre. It will be the first melodrama given here since "The Drunkard" in 1935 (with the exception of Tent Play-ers programs which are not ASUI productions.)

Only four men and seven women experienced in dramatics returned this fall, Sollers reported, but the turnout held recently yielded about 30 new people to the rolls.

Quartet To Appear Here October 19

The Roth Quartet will appear here October 19 in the university auditorium, announced Perry Culp, acting graduate manager.

The string quartet has made Columbia records and during 1942 traveled from coast to coast, playing 70 concerts. Some music critics have acclaimed the quartet as the best of its kind.

Twelve rows in the auditorium will be reserved for faculty and down-town people, and admission will be \$1.10. University students will be admitted on their ASUI books.

The Roth Quartet concert is one of those which will take the place of the Community Concerts series, which has been discontinued this year. Tickets will be on sale at Hodgins drug store.

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A Fable

Once upon a time there was a college town . . . a small college town where each Sunday the students looked forward to indulging in a simple epicurean rite. For "eating out" on Sunday had become a pleasant change from the weekly routine and afforded much pleasure thereof.

But it came to pass that the stark reality of an economic principle "supply and demand" did rear itself up to challenge the students' happiness. And lo! vast multitudes of fasting students thronged past campus and downtown eateries only to be met with "closed today" or "sold out" signs.

or the "demand" was "snappy service" and "giant dinners" and the "supply" was nil . . . or practically so. Therefore did vast multitudes of fasting students throng past campus and downtown eateries only to be met with "closed today" or "sold out" signs. And great was their discomfort and displeasure thereof.

Yet even while the students mourned their sad plight it did come to their attention that their favorite haunt, the Blue Bucket Inn, might soon close its kitchen . . . leaving only its short-order and fountain service at their disposal. For even here the economic monster of "supply and demand" had spread his wrath.

And the students did cry out, "We are about to lose the last restaurant on the campus and will no longer be able to get anything but 'burgers' and 'Dagwood Specials'." This has to happen to us when all downtown cafes are either closed or crowded to capacity. And great was the displeasure and confusion thereof.

But amidst the confusion and crying out, one wise old campus sage did recall a proclamation printed last spring in the college organ, The Idaho Argonaut, which did read as follows: "The Student Union Activities board went on record this week favoring student ownership of facilities at the Student Union building and the establishment of a student governing board to direct policies concerning activities at the student center."

And lo! The students were quick on the "uptake" and did begin a great discussion as to the possibilities of securing additional help for the Blue Bucket Inn or the logic behind converting it into a cafeteria. For indeed it was their center and its welfare did interest them greatly.

And it came to pass that the campus leaders did take up the discussion and did hold lengthy conferences concerning a definite policy. And this policy they did carry to the hierarchy on the hill which did in turn carry it to the university board of regents. And an agreement was worked out whereby the Blue Bucket Inn's kitchen would not have to close.

And so it came to pass that students once again looked forward to "eating out" on Sunday for they knew that they would not be universally met with "closed today" or "sold out" signs. And great was the rejoicing thereof.

Writer's note: Like all "Once upon a time" stories, this too has yet to be proven anything but a myth. For lo! Great is the complacency of college students thereof.—B. W.

All Our Energies

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace."

"This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Physicals Reveal Healthier Men

While women students have remained physically sound on an average, as in former years, men have shown themselves healthier this fall, according to results compiled after freshman examinations were taken.

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, who conducted the physicals, reported a higher percentage of health handicaps in women than in men, and a smaller percentage of restricted physical education cases among both men and women.

So far, 83 x-rays have been scheduled, and more will probably be needed, he said.

Dr. Cramer reported that people seem to have become more health-conscious, since records show the average American college student to be healthier all around than he was as little as ten years ago.

"Scotty" Returns To Beta House

After resigning this spring as housemother for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Lenore Scott returned to the campus in September to continue mothering the men of Beta Theta Pi, a project which she carried on for eight years before going to the Kappa house.

In the Infirmary

Helen Jean Church
Jane Meyer
Donald Reis
Winifred Mackin

Communique Comment

In the course of his career, Wendell Willkie has belonged to both of the major political parties in his own country. His challenging statements at Moscow and now at Chungking lead cynics to conclude that the Hoosier member has joined the Russian Communist Party and the Chinese Kuomintang in the past week—and is angling for membership in Gandhi's All-India Congress. Willkie's odyssey may not be the opening gun of his 1944 campaign for the presidency, but he is doing a valuable service for the Allied cause by interpreting to his countrymen the Russian and Chinese attitudes to the war in blunt and dramatic fashion.

Willkie's declaration in favor of an Allied promise of complete post-war freedom to the Asiatic peoples, comes at a decisive moment. Japan seems to have had no difficulty in forming a Burmese government that will fit into the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. There are no authenticated reports of an anti-Japanese underground movement being carried on by the natives in Burma, the Malay States or the Dutch East Indies. This is in marked contrast to the situation in conquered Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Low Countries and Occupied France. In the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indian empire, certain of the native princes seem to have gone over to the side of the invaders of their own accord. The Burmese and the Malays may have their doubts about rule from Tokio, but they show no desire to restore white imperialism to their homelands under the Union Jack or the Netherlands Tricolor.

The sharp words of Roosevelt's roving envoy in regard to the need of an Asiatic Charter, may have repercussions in India. In that empire, the political situation seems to be more packed with dynamite than the censored reports admit. With the summer monsoons about to end, a Japanese army is ready to descend into the populous valleys of eastern India. The British defense forces are not large and lack adequate training and equipment. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign may open this month with an effort to disable the railway system of the country. Such a development would put Wavell's Indian army in grave danger in the face of enemy invasion. The imprisonment of Gandhi and Churchill's venomous remarks concerning the motives of the Congress Party chiefs, have swung more than a few important moderates to a bitterly anti-British attitude.

Exchanges Start Social Whirl For This Week

Fall social activities gained momentum following rush week and kept campus telephones busy. Tuesday evening Sigma Nu held an exchange dance with the Gamma Phi Betas.

Competition will be strong between Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to get dates to their fire-dises which will all be held Friday night. Also scheduled at that time is the Beta Theta Pi pledge dance.

Saturday night firesides will be held at the Kappa Sigma and T. K. E. houses.

Alpha Chi and Kappa Sigma will share an exchange this evening. Similar parties were held this week between Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta members; and Kappa Kappa Gammas and Phi Delta Thetas, Wednesday evening.

Campus club and Ridenbaugh hall attended a dance Wednesday evening. Forney hall and the Idaho club had an exchange dance the same evening, closing this week's whirl.

CALENDAR

TODAY
TAU MEM ALEPH meeting at 7:30 p. m., small ballroom, Student Union.

ARGONAUT reporters, copy desk members, and both new and old, Argonaut office, 5 p. m.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting, 7:30 p. m., Sigma Chi house.

MONDAY
UNITED STUDENTS caucus meeting, 7 p. m. Blue Bucket.

HELL DIVERS meeting for all members, 7:30 p. m. university pool.

LOST
SILVER LANCE KEY. Finder please call 2251.

FOUND
KAPPA DELTA PIN in Bucket lounge. Jewelled pin with initials C. A. Contact graduate manager's office.

EVERSHAP pencil with name Robert Leeper. Owner contact graduate manager's office.

WEDNESDAY
ALPHA THETA DELTA business meeting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:15. Election of officers.

Here's More About— President

that the draft age will be lowered to 18 and 19 within the next six months. To all indications, the enlisted reserve corps will be continued. At the present time those in the Naval branches have reasonable assurance that they will be allowed to continue their training, and my guess is that the army will follow very much the same policy.

"Meantime, those in this country to whom thinking is an obligation should visualize the kind of peace they would like to see emerge from this war."

President Dale noted that Idaho's service flag, given last year by the American Legion, now has about 166 stars—and close to 200 more need yet to be put on, to represent Idaho students who left books and classrooms to fight the battle.

This does not include Idaho alumni or Idaho men doing civilian war work, but consists entirely of men who have quit their college career, he emphasized.

THURSDAY
SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting in room 101, Memorial gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

CANTERBURY Society at 7:30 at the Episcopal church. Student reception for all Episcopalian students.

FRIDAY
ALL STUDENTS interested in working on the Argonaut sports staff meet in the Argonaut office at 4 p. m.

SATURDAY
SPUR PLEDGES meet at Alpha Chi Omega, 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
SPUR FIRESIDE at Delta Delta Delta, 7:30 p. m.

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Forney Hall Tops Group Houses In Scholarship

Forney hall women and L.D.S. institute men were the University of Idaho's best group scholars last year, grade standings compiled by the registrar's office reveal. Averages include both semesters, 1941-42.

Forney hall led the entire list of 29 campus groups with an average of 2.81, based on 4.00 for maximum "A" grades. The men's division winners averaged 2.58. The all-university average was 2.39; all women, 2.61; sorority women, 2.67; other women's residences, 2.61; all men, 2.29; fraternity men, 2.11; other men's residences, 2.37.

Women's groups ranked as follows:

Forney hall, 2.81; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.78; Alpha Phi, 2.71; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.70; Pi Beta Phi, 2.69; Delta Gamma, 2.69; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.62; Ridenbaugh hall, 2.60; Delta Delta Delta, 2.57; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.54; Hays hall, 2.45; Dada Tau Gamma (town women), 2.41.

Men's group averages:
L.D.S. institute, 2.58; Idaho club, 2.45; Lindley hall, 2.35; Campus club, 2.35; Chrisman hall, 2.34; Willis Sweet hall, 2.32; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.32; Sigma Nu, 2.19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.19; Sigma Chi, 2.18; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.14; Delta Chi, 2.12; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.11; Kappa Sigma, 2.10; Beta Theta Pi, 2.06; Delta Tau Delta, 2.04; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.94; Phi Delta Theta, 1.93.

Campbell Sets Day For Gem Signup

Gem Business Manager Bill Campbell this week reported that students interested in working on the business staff of the yearbook will be able to sign up Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Gem office.

He added that there are positions open in the sales, advertising, organization, and distribution staffs for those desiring these types of work.

The yearbook will be on sale in the Ad building from 1 to 4 p. m. for those who have not yet purchased their 1943 Gems, Campbell said.

Because of an earlier deadline this year, individual pictures are now being taken.

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MULBERRY BUSH

Beatin' Round
Away back last week when the "big rush" was on we again noticed perennial phenomena which accompanies those busy days. It would've slipped by without comment, however, if a headline in the University of British Columbia's "The Ubyssy" hadn't caught our eye. The headline: "Fraternities Ban Autos For Rushing."

Taken from all angles, that's a sensible suggestion. It would eliminate that week's walking the Dads put in, spare the rushers that guilty feeling, and save the rushees from disillusionment. Or doesn't it happen here?

Beatin' Round

Fiji Phil Tate had little trouble in convincing a freshman pledge that a ten cent Arboretum ducat was "just the ticket" for his social activities. And Phil had even less trouble convincing the pledge that the signature of Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Bucket hostess, was necessary to make it official.

So Bucket-ward went the pledge in search of the Bucket hostess. And here's the catch. His naive earnestness almost convinced Mrs. Magnuson. "Being new here, I almost signed it myself," she laughed.

Well, it sounded funny when we first heard it.

Beatin' Round
And so did the yarn about freshmen getting their first taste of university "army life." ROTC upperclassmen were amazed and amused at the replies they received to their query "what size?" when doing out "monkey suits" to frosh.

Many frosh confidentially gave their shirt size as "40" and their coat size as "15 1/2." Judging from some of the fits administered to greenies, we're sure they got what they asked for. On you it looks perfect. . . .

Beatin' Round

There was a gleam in Bucket Manager Jim Marsh's eye as he approached an Inn corner table around which crowded ASUI executive board members in an extra-official meeting over cokes. It was a gleam that gave promise of forceful words.

Jim's greeting broke through the Board's earnest discussion of trivia. Well, here's a group of campus leaders who should represent the student's welfare concerning the Blue Bucket. Since last year the students attempted to buy it,

Musicians To Try Saturday For 7 Scholarships

Seven music scholarships will be offered this year to music majors, according to Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, and will consist of a waiver of the applied music fee. Scholarships will be continuous for the semester or the year, he added.

Awards will be made on a competitive basis and will be given with consideration for ability, need and scholarship.

Poems may be obtained, Beecher said, in the music department office and tryouts will be held Saturday, October 10 at 9 p. m. in the following order.

Voice, Mr. Beecher's studio, music hall; piano and organ, Prof. Hall Macklin's studio, Center cottage; violin, cello, brass, and woodwind instruments, Prof. Carl Claus, studio, music hall annex.

Scholarships of \$120 value each will be awarded in piano, organ, violin, cello, woodwind, and brass instruments.

They should have an interest in its welfare. And that's just what it needs right now. Jim left as abruptly as he had come.

The Board members continued their earnest discussion of trivia.



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132 Women Accept Bids; Gamma Phi Beta Heads List

Gamma Phi Beta, with 28, led the eight University of Idaho sororities in number of pledges for the fall term, according to the list issued Saturday afternoon by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson.

Rushing by the sororities started last Sunday, and was completed Friday, with rushes making their selections Saturday at noon.

The pledge list follows:

Gamma Phi Beta—Claire Becker, Spokane; Genevieve Bennett, Jean Bonell, Twin Falls; Jean Beveridge, Jerome; Mary Buchanan, Twin Falls; Carol Buecher, Tacoma; Betty Burble, Spokane; Mary Cash, Boise; Joe Marie Cramer, Betty Echemnach, Lewiston; Gwen Davis, Twin Falls; Jacquelyn Evers, Nampa; June Garfield, Lewis; Everly, Nampa; Genevieve Gooding, Gooding; Virginia Griddle, Coeur d'Alene; Lois Halley, Boise; Doris Holz, Sandpoint; Margaret Jackson, Boise; Joyce Lattie Payette, Alice Taylor, Buhl; Dorothy Thompson, Moscow; Betty Jo Watson, Boise; Gayle Wheeler, Spokane; Wilma Wittenberger, Nampa; Willa Maxey, Jerome; Marianna Nourse, Boise; Patty Oxley, Boise; Paula Rose, Payette.

New Group Makes Appearance

Minute Maids from the Idaho campus made their initial appearance Wednesday afternoon at the parade held previous to the dedication of the Gormley Memorial park. Wearing their Victory caps and white collars, and carrying war stamps trays, the girls sold approximately \$137 in bonds and stamps.

gained much recognition in other parts of the state. It is the purpose of the group to stimulate the war effort on the campus by promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps. They will appear at assemblies, shows and other public functions.

Each women's group on the campus will be represented in the corps. Appearing at the parade were: Elaine Anderson, Forney Hall; Helen Jean Brink, Delta Gamma; Ruth Specht, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Cronkrite, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Mulde, Alpha Phi; and Patty Oxley, Gamma Phi Beta. Representatives from the other six groups will be chosen.

Churches Will Wind Up Annual Week With Eight Open Houses Tonight

Starting the year off right with an extra night of late permissions for the women, most university students will take part some evening this week in the annual Church nights.

Entertainment varies from Virginia reels and community singing to ordinary ballroom dancing and speeches by campus leaders and members of the faculty. Furthermore, regardless of which church you attend you are sure to get something to eat.

Tonight has been selected by eight of the Moscow churches for these receptions and get-acquainted mixers, and both old and new students are invited to take part in these all-church social affairs.

Meeting in the church basement, the Presbyterian church holds open house for students from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, where they will become acquainted with the church organizations. Leaders of these student organizations will be introduced. Mr. Robert Retherford is scheduled to produce a musical saw solo, and then games will conclude the evening.

The two student societies of the Methodist church, Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation, are busy this week preparing the program for their reception in the church parlors, also beginning at 7:30 p.m. George Pomeroy and Roberta Swanson are taking care of arrangements. Meredith Bowler, Frances Freeman, Kenneth Westfall, and Dr. Elmer Million will give talks and provide the program.

Nazarene Mixer
The Nazarene mixer gets an earlier start by beginning at 7 p.m., when the NYPA, Nazarene student group, entertains new students, with Oveta Terrell and Mrs. Jeffries in charge.

The Canterbury society, working with the entire Episcopalian church, will meet students in the church social room Thursday evening, where dancing will monopolize the program.

Spurs Tap Three Monday Night

Spurs tapped three new pledges Monday evening to replace women who failed to return this year. Margaret Stillinger and Elaine Thomas were selected from the Delta Gamma house, and Dorothy Holen from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Initiation will probably be some day next week, according to Maxine Grover, president of the organization.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Chi house at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, where plans for the coming year will be discussed. A fireside is scheduled for Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Tri Delta house.

chestra providing dance music. Joe Gordon, president of the Newman club, was in charge, assisted by Bob Vonderharr and Margaret Hamilton.

Team To Compete In Portland

Six university students, accompanied by Dr. W. M. Beeson, associate professor of animal husbandry, were sent to Portland this week to represent Idaho's animal husbandry livestock judging team.

The victory bond of Fellowship is the theme to be carried out at the reception at the Christian church, sponsored by Phi Zeta Christo, student society. Gladys Larson will assist Gordon Dailey, president of the group, in preparing the program which includes mixer games, and a number by Harold Ranton.

Beginning at 8 p.m. L.D.S. students will attend a social program at the L.D.S. chapel. A few of the members of M.I.A. who are arranging the program include Jack Hartvigson, Burns Newby, Earl Mathews, Merrill Stucki, and Lee Merrill.

Delts Fill Offices

Delta Tau Delta this week picked James Spofford house president, Kinsley Brown vice president, Ralph Didriksen, treasurer, and Bill Mangum house manager.

Ivar Holliday, Carlyle Briggs, Robert Nelson, Jack Berry, and Ralph Didriksen were initiated Tuesday night.

Here's More About—JASON

elements of knowledge and true culture; there are other elements which you will gain if and when you pledge yourselves to sororities. But until that time, it is wisest to make the best of a situation and take all the good you can from it.

The first shock of looking and finding that no sorority has given you a bid will not last with that same pang you felt Saturday morning. Jason believes that both fraternities and sororities are vital to a complete college education. But college lasts four years, and the first year's the hardest—After you have become a member of a house, you will value to a larger extent the things it has to offer if you spend the first part of your college careers "on your own."

Dancing Scheduled In Two Sections

Beginning dancing P. E. 9, which was not included in the printed schedule, will be offered in two sections, Miss Janette Wirt, head of women's physical education, said yesterday.

First section will be given third period Mondays and Fridays and second section at seventh period on Mondays and Fridays.

The class will deal with modern dance forms and the fundamentals of movement, she reported.

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Another Bid



Typical of last Saturday's scenes in the Student Union lounge as women received pledging bids is this shot of Dorothy Rimmer, welcomed by members of Pi Beta Phi.

ROTC Unit Earns High Rating

A rating of excellent, the highest bestowed by the war department, again has been given to the reserve officer training corps infantry unit at the University of Idaho.

This rating was the result of the annual war department inspection for the past year on May 18. It was announced from ninth corps area headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, on the strength of a report made by the inspecting officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Morrison, commandant of cadets at Washington State college.

Idaho's ROTC unit has held the top rating of excellent almost continuously for the past 15 years. This year's honor graduate, Kenneth T. Kofmehl, Spokane, now on duty as a reserve officer, will receive a permanent commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army about August 1.

POLLACK IN MARINES

Dale Pollack, class of 1942, recently embarked for Quantico, Va., where he is entering the marine officers' training school.

Gibson To Hold Band Tryouts

Tryouts for membership in the university concert band may be obtained by seeing Lee Gibson, director, at Bartley cottage or at band rehearsals this week, announced Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. Both men and women will participate in the organization, which plays a number of concerts each year, both in Moscow and other Idaho cities.

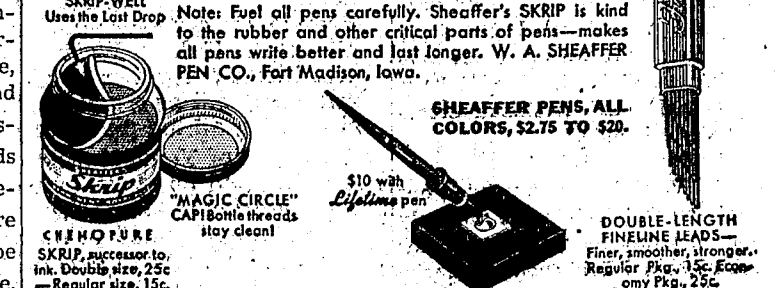
NEED TECHNICIANS

Joint Rollers this week announced that there is still a need for stage technicians with experience to handle forthcoming ASUT plays. Tryouts for plays may still be arranged by contacting Spillers or Miss Jean Collette, both of the dramatics department. Regular rehearsals will be held Monday and Friday, 8th period in the university auditorium. Beecher urged all students who are interested to get in touch with the director before next week.



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Small Opening Turnouts Dim Vandal Track Prospects

Only Five Experienced Men Respond As Ryan Renews Call

With only five experienced runners having checked out uniforms, response to the first call for track men has been very poor thus far, according to Mike Ryan, Idaho track coach.

Thus far only two lettermen, John Thomas and Bob White of last year's Pacific coast championship team have turned out. Ward Stroschein, a varsity squadman last year, and Ted Lake and Bob Eystone of last year's undefeated freshman team are other experienced candidates.

Idaho has won the Pacific coast cross country championship for five consecutive years.

Last year the Vandals set new team records in mopping up on the best of the coast teams. Ryan's cross country teams have lost only two meets in the past seven years, the only varsity loss being to Washington State in the fall of 1939. The lone freshman defeat under Ryan's tutoring came in 1940 when the Vandal Babes bowed to the WSC freshmen.

"If Idaho is to uphold this record, we must have a larger turnout," said Ryan. "Everyone is urged to try out, whether he has had experience or not."

Open With Montana

The Vandal thincads open October 31 meeting Montana at Missoula. Then in quick order they tangle with Whitman at Walla Walla, Washington State here, the Pacific coast title meet at Portland, concluding with the Athletic Round Table meet at Spokane. The Whitman, WSC, and Spokane meets are open to both freshman and varsity competition, while the others are limited to varsity runners.

"This is a challenge to the frosh of Idaho," said Ryan in emphasizing the urgent need for more freshmen. "If we don't get several more at least, we will have to cancel our freshman cross-country schedule."

Fall Track Important

The Vandal mentor pointed out that the fall training is not only for distance men, but also for sprinters and field event men, who are interested in spring track. Basis for selection of the spring track team is the showing of the men in the fall, as there is only a short training season before the regular track schedule starts.

The dean of Idaho coaches once again emphasized the military value of work in track and cross country for students who are expecting to be called in the services.

Touchball Opens Season With Close Contests

ATO, Phi Deltis, Kappa Sigis, Sigma Chi, and Idaho Club No. 1 opened the intramural touch football season with victories Monday. The Sigma Nu team won easily from Delta Tau Delta by a score of 13-0 while Lindley Hall I was overpowering the Campus Club II and rolling up a score of 19-0. Lindley Hall II also won their opener with Idaho Club I, winning 13-0, although the game was evenly matched.

The Tekes barely won over SAE 2-0 after a thrilling game. Sigma Chi defeated Delta Chi 20-13 after each team dominated a half of play. Tuesday Campus Club I and Idaho Club II battled to a 6-6 tie but the Idaho Club won by virtue of the most penetrations. Kappa Sigma after a slow start came to life in the last few minutes of the game to defeat the Fiji's 12-0. The Beta's and Phi Delt's battled evenly but the Beta's had the better edge and won 14-7, while ATO won easily from LDS 13-0.

On Wednesday afternoon the Tekes and Idaho Club No. 1 fought to a 13-13 tie but the game was awarded to the Idaho Club because of one more penetration. The Delta Chi team ran over Campus Club II 20-7 while the SAE's won from the Fiji's 12-0.

Halls Send Bunks To Willis Sweet

As new women moved out of Hays and Forney halls this week to live in newly-adopted sorority houses, their beds were moved across the campus to Willis Sweet naval barracks where they will provide sleeping accommodations for sailors there.

Asked to contribute all their empty beds to the cause, Hays and Forney released 13 each and naval radio trainees lugged the bunks out of the women's dormitory Tuesday.

Trio Plans Strategy



Plotting trouble for Cheney gridders when they meet tomorrow, is this board of three Vandal grid strategists. From left to right they are: Ike Minata, chunky sophomore fullback, Assistant Coach "Babe" Brown, and Athletic Director George Greene.

Vandal Gridders Finish Drill for Next Meet

Vandal gridders ran through their last heavy drill of the week last night as they neared completion of preparations for their battle with Eastern Washington college at Cheney Friday afternoon. The Idaho club dropped its second consecutive game last Saturday when the 2nd Air Force of Spokane took advantage of Vandal miscues to score a 14-0 victory.

Game time for the Cheney contest was moved up from Saturday to Friday to avoid conflict with the WSC-Montana game scheduled for Pullman Saturday. It will be the first meeting in history between Cheney and Idaho.

Coach Francis Schmidt prescribed a heavy scrimmage diet for his pupils Tuesday afternoon. Bolstered by the addition of two promising sophomores, the Vandals will be at nearly full strength for the Cheney tussle. Harold Bateson, 200-pound sophomore left tackle, returned to school Monday and has been working out regularly. Bateson was in Moscow one week for fall drill, but he left for home when he thought he would be in military service before the season got underway.

Gonzaga Transfer Roy Hipperson, lanky wingman

school star in Spokane before entering Gonzaga, Hipperson was declared eligible for immediate varsity competition by Commissioner Edward Atherton.

Pete Hecomovich suffered a twisted knee in the Air Force game and any chance of the husky quarterback seeing action tomorrow seemed doubtful. Tackle Irv Konopka, End Jack Tewhey, and Halfback Chuck Plastino all turned out for practice Tuesday after missing Monday's workout because of slight injuries. Offsetting partially the addition of Bateson and Hipperson was the loss of Guard Tony Novacic, who quit football.

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DOBBS WAS HOT

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa University halfback, isn't the worst passer in the world. The slim veteran had a field day in the Sun Bowl last New Year's day when he completed 19 of 24 passes to lead Tulsa team to victory over Texas Tech.

The PRESS BOX

By DAYLE MOLEN

ROUND TABLE RIDES HIGH

Inland Empire sports fans are fortunate in having one of the most active athletic clubs in the nation located right in their midst. Newest promotional idea of the Spokane Athletic Round Table is getting under way, and it promises to be one of the best.

In a drive to make physical fitness foremost in the minds of the youth of the west coast, the Round Table is sponsoring a cross-country carnival to be held in Spokane November 23. The ART is sparing neither money nor time to make this event one of the biggest of its kind in the nation. Cross country was selected because of its extreme beneficial effect on physical condition, and also because any number of runners could enter it.

This isn't the first triumph for the Round Table members. It was largely through their efforts that Spokane was host to the national Public Links golf championship, the Western Amateur golf title meet, the national football coaches mooting contest, and many other outstanding sporting events.

Cross country, long underemphasized on the Pacific coast, is getting a big chance to come into its own this year, and much of the credit must go to the Round Tablers.

ROSSELLI RATES PRAISE

Vandal gridders returned from Spokane last weekend after their game with the 2nd Air Force singing the praises of a pint-sized Air Force guard. Corporal Tony Rosselli. On a roster studded with ex-college stars from Minnesota, Tulane, Washington, Ohio State, Northwestern, Texas and other gridiron production centers, Rosselli stood out as a small college product who was overshadowing all his more famous mates.

A product of Youngstown university in Youngstown, Ohio, Rosselli played one year of varsity football as a sophomore before entering the armed services. Only five feet four inches tall, but weighing 185 pounds, the tough little Flyer guard floated, knifed, and in general played a great game against Idaho.

Four small college products opened the game for the Flyers. Rosselli started at guard, while Bruce Jatton, a Gonzaga sophomore last year, worked at center. In the backfield Private Joe Willson from Cheney normal got the call at quarterback, while Private Conrow Barham from Southwestern University of Memphis started at fullback.

DISPUTED TOUCHDOWN

We'll stick out our neck once more and give our opinion on that much disputed play with which Washington State defeated Oregon 7-0 last Saturday at Pullman. On the play Cougar Bob Kennedy drove through the center of the line, fumbling as he hit the goal line with Oregon recovering. Game officials gave WSC the touchdown, with the justification that Kennedy was over the goal line before he fumbled.

From where we were sitting it looked as though the Cougar back had fumbled before his momentum carried him over. This, however, is no condemnation of the Cougars, as they were obviously the best team. The WSC ground attack was terrific, their line looking equal to any task they'll face this year.

While sports writers praised the play of Kennedy, Stoves, Susoeff, and the WSC linemen, our hats went off to Oregon's Tommy "Rainbow" Roblin. Chunky, cocky, Roblin hits harder than Kennedy, never stops driving, is terribly elusive, and packs offensive threats in his passing and kicking. A hard worker, his fine work helped the Ducks hold the score down.

It wasn't a flash in the pan either, for last year we watched Roblin pace his team to a 19-16 triumph over Washington in Seattle. For future all-star selections keep your eyes on Oregon's Roblin.

MESS OF MATERIAL

There is nothing like success to draw in the football prospects. Oregon State Freshman Coach Jim Carr is playing host to 106 yearling gridiron candidates who apparently have Rose bowl aspirations. Players from eight states and the Hawaiian islands have checked out equipment. Must be quite a job keeping track of such a bunch of boys.

The Kappa Sig's and Lindley Hall II tied 6-6 but Kappa Sigma won the game by having the most penetrations. Sigma Nu beat the Sigma Chi's in a rough game 13-7.

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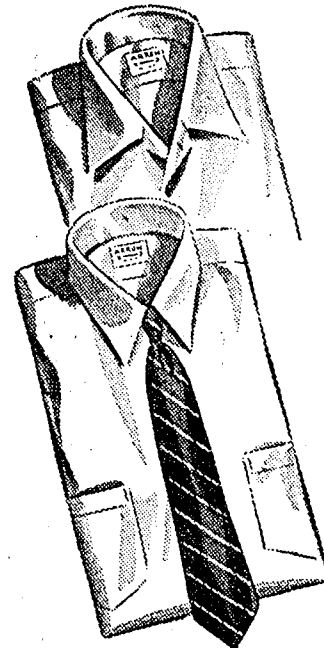
Kelly, one of the most sought-after athletes in the state once reported heading for Notre Dame.

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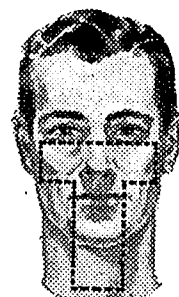
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