

Federal Tax Hits Student ASUI Book Admissions

Official Recommends Growth For University's Plant

State Report Approves Expansion At Idaho

Prospects for an expansion of the university's physical plant as part of the state's post war construction project became evident when Allen C. Merritt, Idaho public works commissioner, recommended new buildings for the university in his biennial report recently.

Of the university the report said: "The addition of two new buildings at the University of Idaho, the engineering laboratory and the dairy industries laboratory, have only partially met the requirements of this rapidly expanding university."

"The school of mines laboratory is far from adequate to handle the rapidly expanding demands brought about by the war and the development of the state's mineral resources."

Hopes Are For Future

However, prospects for any building projects at the university until after a definite post war construction program is underway, is out of the question. Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, in addressing the Idaho legislature Tuesday, asked for enactment of measures which would enforce a strict economy during his term in office, or until the war was ended.

President Harrison C. Dale, who was attending a board of regents' meeting in Boise Monday and Tuesday, also attended the opening of the State legislature. It is believed that President Dale will have all information available at this time concerning post war expansion at the university.

Meanwhile, C. A. Truitt who recently replaced R. W. Lind as university superintendent of buildings and grounds, was becoming acquainted with Idaho's present physical plant. Both of the university's two new buildings will soon be ready for occupation, he said last night.

Idaho Labs Near Completion, Truitt States

Nearing completion are both of the university's latest construction projects, the engineering and the dairy industries laboratories, according to C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Professor Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, is establishing his office in the new laboratory and chemical engineering equipment is being moved into the building, Truitt says.

Only electrical wiring and a few small details remain to complete the dairy industries building, according to Truitt.

"We expect the wire to arrive shortly and then we can go ahead and complete the remaining work so that the dairy department faculty can move in," Truitt says.

Steel and other shortages have prevented a speedy completion of the two buildings which were begun in the fall of 1941.

Several times priority ratings had to be secured by the university administration before the necessary materials could be secured and construction work resumed.

It's just that this is no time for shortsighted planning if disappointments are to be avoided at future dates.

Idaho To Be Host To Debate Meet

The Inland Empire junior college debate tournament will be held here January 16, Prof. A. E. Whitehead announced today.

The tournament will be open for junior college students and college freshmen and sophomores. Representatives from Whitman, W. S. C., and Lewiston will participate in the tournament, and Professor Whitehead added that final plans had not yet been made.

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Is Idaho Leader Again



Ducats Go On Sale For Season's Basketball Play

Season tickets for conference basketball games are now available to faculty members and downtown people at the graduate manager's office, according to Perry Culp, Jr., graduate manager.

Price for the ticket which will admit the purchaser to all home conference games starting with the Idaho-Oregon series Tuesday and Wednesday, is \$5.00, including tax. Eight home games are included on Idaho's 1943 conference schedule.

"Season tickets were not issued for pre-conference games because most of them were spur-of-the-moment arrangements due to travel difficulties and general uncertainty," Culp says.

Conference games start at 7:30 p.m. Regular game tickets sell for 75 cents, including tax. Students are admitted with signed ASUI book coupons.

Pep band members will sport new uniforms and will play for all of the conference games, according to Leader Paul Cawley. The band will stay and play throughout the whole game each night, Cawley adds.

Half-time entertainment for conference games will feature local campus talent, Bob Desaulniers, rally committee chairman, says. Spotlights will center upon entertainers in a two-half entertainment program for each game.

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, is assisting the committee in its search for talent. He asks that informal harmony groups interested in singing contact him.

Catholics Entertain

Men who are freshmen and sophomores at the university and who will be inducted into the army soon were honored by a holiday party given at the Catholic parish hall before vacation.

Responsible for invitations and arrangements were Harriet Orland, Pat Hagan, Dorothy Schneider, and Muriel Markland.

Ex-Idaho Scribe Becomes Adept At Globe-Trotting

There's nothing like a global war to produce some mementos to tell the grand-kiddies, is the opinion of Second Lieutenant Robert F. Bonomi who gives "Somewhere in Africa" as his rather vague but highly interesting address. Lieutenant Bonomi was graduated from the university with a major in journalism last spring. Since then his address has been, "Somewhere in . . ." on several occasions.

"My first male 'enemy' was a four-year-old boy who wanted to play with my bayonet, and who was very well-mannered," writes Lieutenant Bonomi. The "enemy" was one of the children of a German consul whose wife and children were under a "special safe conduct and courtesy guard" of which Bonomi was a member.

Although Bonomi is responsible for his own censoring and has to stick to the "restricted list," he manages to cram his letter with highlights of his "six or seven thousand mile" sightseeing tour. His first stop, at the expense of Uncle Sam, was in England.

Drinks 'Bubble Water' How Bonomi and his outfit had to drink champagne because there was no water available makes an interesting story in itself. With champagne (the best) only costing 80 cents per quart and with the small water supply available looking very brackish, it wasn't so hard to take, he relates.

Speaking of the surprising number of good-looking women that live in his locality, Bonomi relates that he wishes he'd studied his French a little harder while a student. "I can just talk about the weather, which is a waste of time," he says.

Strict economy will be necessary through the war period, Governor C. A. Bottolfsen told Idaho's newly assembled legislators Tuesday. Monday Governor Bottolfsen was sworn into office for the second time as Idaho's executive head. During his 1938-1940 term, he was a commencement speaker at the university.

Campus Women To Attend Coed Prom Tonight

A one-time tradition will be revived tonight when women students attend the Coed Prom, sponsored by the Home Economics club, in the Women's gym from 7 to 9 o'clock. President Buff Walker announced last night.

All women students are eligible to attend and are asked to come in couples. Freshman women have been granted 9 o'clock permission.

Theme of the Prom tonight is "Toyland" and women attending will be dressed in "kid" costumes or in the costume of a toy character. A ten-cent admission is being charged to cover expenses.

In charge of the Prom arrangements are: Maxine Garner, chairman; Jean Frei, Nancy Eyrich, Barbara Bloomsburg, Emma Jean Tschanz, Opal Severson, Shirley Stowell, programs; Vivian Potter, Virginia Dempsey, Clara Beth Young, and Elaine Anderson, entertainment.

In charge of publicity are: Lorene Bales, Helen Gale, Phyllis Buroker; hospitality, Mavis Procter, Alice Fulton, Jean Anderberg, Helen Morfitt; decorations, Margaret Bacheler, Virginia Wickman, Nadine Connick, Marjorie Radermacher; refreshments, Harriett McCurdy, Dorothy Sutton, Marie Williams, Edith Hill; cleanup, Lorraine Bjorklund, Patty Ann Hagan.

Cliff Plunge Fatal To '41 Graduate

Denton Darrow, 1941 graduate, lost his life Saturday while searching for the crew of a navy PBV flying boat which crashed into the water off Yachats, Ore., Thursday.

Darrow was killed when he fell from a cliff into the sea. He was a member of a group from a conscientious objectors' camp near Waldport, Ore., which had been called into the search.

Darrow was graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He was a member of the Curtin and Willis Sweet hall.

"To my knowledge, I haven't had anyone shooting in my specific direction yet . . . only the general direction," he says. "And I can tell you that an anti-aircraft barrage is a beautiful and damn noisy affair. I'm also happy that our outfit is one of Uncle Sam's best."

Bonomi is now permanently assigned to the famed First Division which is rated as one of the top fighting outfits of the U. S. forces. He describes his work as something "mighty interesting and which will help if he ever gets back into journalism."

Although he has written many letters, he has received but one since going overseas. He expects an avalanche of mail to catch up with him one of these days. John Kersey and Norm Larkin, both of whom graduated with him, are in the same outfit and Kersey

Culp Asks Accurate Coupon Checkup For New 10% Tax On Admissions

Small Blaze Burns Art Building To \$200 Damages

Sirring its way to the center of the campus, the city fire truck rushed to the art building at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, ready to quench the blaze that was beginning to poke through the roof of the transformed naval training school-journalism work-room-art classroom structure.

Renovating the 1910 fire hose from its cubicle under the U-hut, the firefighters dragged it forth to the women's gym lawn where it was on exhibit, wound up on a mechanism boasting two six-foot wheels.

Discovered by a navy shore patrol, the fire accomplished approximately \$200 damage in the east entrance area, destroying part of the temporary partitions in that section of the building, C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said later.

Typewriters were dragged forth, the fire extinguisher was put to work, and the sailors roused from bed to witness the event as the small conflagration did its work.

Etude Uses Story By Prof. Walls

Robert Walls, assistant professor of music has an article on postage stamps commemorating musicians in the December issue of The Etude, leading music magazine.

Title of the article is "Music Masters Memorialized by the Mails." Professor Walls explains in it that a veritable host of musicians and musical subjects have appeared on postage stamps the world over. The article is illustrated with photographs of 25 typical stamps from his own collection.

Only five American musicians have been honored on stamps. They are Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, Edward MacDowell, and Ethelbert Nevin.

"These 'Americans of Note' are the first ever to appear on postal issues of the United States," Professor Walls writes. "It was in 1940 that they achieved the distinction hitherto reserved for former presidents, military and naval heroes, pioneers, world's fairs, and the electric lamp."

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Forewarning?

Students in ERC, Army Air Corps Reserve, and junior advanced ROTC are expected to notify the commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, of any changes in their addresses since they enlisted, according to Dean of Men H. E. Lattig.

Printed cards are available at the dean's office and should be filled out by reservists in the above reserves so that the Ninth Service Command will have their correct and up-to-date addresses.

If students fail to make notification of address changes and their orders for active duty are sent to out-dated addresses, they will be held responsible if the orders fail to reach them in time, according to Dean Lattig.

Students will not have to make a cash outlay. "We won't be able to tax the full ASUI book for some of the coupons are used for class and student body elections and the federal government would then be taxing student's right to vote," Culp says. "Only coupons used for game and play admissions will be taxed," he says.

Price Undecided "As yet we have not declared an admission price for the students' taxable coupons but beginning immediately a more rigid enforcement of coupon collections will be in effect," according to Culp. "Such action will require the fullest cooperation from Idaho's student body in order to make compliance with the new federal ruling successful."

Constant and rigid control will be enforced at all taxable events for an Internal Revenue checker might be on hand at any time to prevent student evasion of the new law, Culp explained.

Conditions stipulated on each ASUI book's cover will be enforced to make collections of coupons accurate and efficient. Violations of the stipulations will result in ASUI book owner's loss of his book. Transfer of books and unlawful possession and use will be especially frowned upon.

Cooperation Asked "It's going to be difficult enough for our office to keep an accurate check on the taxable student admissions without students violating ASUI book privileges," Culp says. "Cooperation by the student body will be sincerely appreciated."

The new federal tax law in part states: "An amount paid by a student to a college or university for a season ticket or book granting to the student admission to athletic or other events constitutes an amount paid for admission by season ticket within the meaning of section 1700 (a) 1 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended."

Tax Not New Until this year, the ASUI has been exempt from taxation on student admissions, because students were members of an organization and ASUI books were merely a part of their membership.

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Communicate Comment

Reports from the southwestern Pacific indicate that Japan is planning another offensive move in the vicinity of the Solomons or eastern New Guinea. U. S. newspaper headlines give the impression that the Japanese admirals are flinging away warships in desperation, in the struggle for control of the islands northeast of Australia.

Eastern New Guinea and the Solomons are on the outer fringe of the extensive empire that Nippon has acquired by force since December 7, 1941. Limited Allied gains in these islands do not endanger Japan's grip on the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and the archipelagos north of the Solomons and west of Hawaii.

The costly fighting in and near the Solomons and New Guinea in the past five months has convinced several Allied naval experts that victory over Japan cannot be accomplished by a stepping-stone parade to Tokyo over and through the islands of the western Pacific. The heavy losses in warships that we have suffered in seizing and holding one small beach-head on Guadalcanal indicate that a drive northward from the Solomons and New Guinea would exhaust our resources before the islands near to Japan could be reached.

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crushing Japan in an invasion of Nippon itself from the coast of China. Preparation for such an offensive would involve the reconquest of Burma and of parts of Thailand and Indo-China, the establishment of a network of supply depots and air bases in central China, and the expulsion of the Japanese armies from eastern China in a series of offensives by the soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek. This is a task that would take at least two years.

Who's Who—You Tell Us

With growing disgust, we had recently been noticing and commenting upon the excessive number of students chosen at Idaho as well as other colleges for the 1942-43 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." We had thought the subject worthy of editorial comment . . . except for the fact that it would be labeled the "sour grape" attitude, of the unchosen.

But a recent editorial in The Sagebrush, University of Nevada student paper which labeled Who's Who candidates as "Rah Rah Boys" changed our minds; so did an editorial in The Cue, University of De-Buque student paper which was labeled, "Who's Who—The Best Laugh of the Year."

We were in accord that the story of how Mr. G. C. Dooley (A 30-year old skeleton) was nominated for a spot in Who's Who . . . and received it, was a very funny one. But we weren't so sure that the point behind the story's joke was so funny. Rather, it was just a little disgusting.

When 20 students were chosen at Idaho this year as against the eight or ten of previous years, we wondered if the publisher of Who's Who wasn't letting his mercenary instincts get out of hand. The publication offers a key and a volume of the edition to those selected . . . for a small sum. We wondered if the editor wasn't a shrewd business man who was cashing in on student ego.

We aren't poking fun at the 20 Idahoans selected this year, although we think the list out of proportion to the BMOG and BWOC material on the campus. We aren't condemning the "anonymous committee" which is appointed each year to make the selections, although we think some of the selections rather poor in the light of the candidates available. It is not the top-heavy, ill-selected list that irked us. It is the entire unhealthy setup.

Under ideal conditions, such a method of paying tribute to campus leaders and "big shots" would be acceptable. But conditions are never "ideal" and therefore the method is not acceptable. If college BTO's really have the stuff, they don't need a paragraph in Who's Who or another key for their chain to profess their excellence. There's enough key-clamoring on the local camp over the country without making a national contest out of it.

—The Staff

IN MEMORIAM

Here lies the body of Samuel A. Green, Proposed to Louise and called her Irene.

First Med Student—Where did you get that black eye? Second Med Student—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Cop: "Hey, you, don't you know this is a one-way street?" Frosh: "Thash all right. I'm coming back."

Model—You try to put too much expression in your painting. Artist—You try to put too much paint in your expression.

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New Music Professor Likes Many Activities, Idaho Too

Until becoming a member of Idaho's faculty he had never been further west than Denver, Colo., but Prof. Edmund J. Marty thinks he's going to like the west and fit right into the scheme of things. Some of his hobbies, skating, skiing, hunting, and fishing, bear out his contention.

Professor Marty, band leader and assistant professor in the music department, arrived in Moscow December 23 to succeed Prof. Lee Gibson who resigned last November. He took over his new duties at Idaho, Monday.

Before coming to Idaho, Professor Marty taught at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, specializing in French horn and brass instrument instruction. He also plays the piano. His undergraduate work was received at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and he received his master's degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

While at Northwestern, Professor Marty was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Kappa Lambda, national music honoraries.

Taking an active interest in indoor as well as outdoor hobbies, Professor Marty collects smoking pipes of all shapes, sizes and styles. He plans to participate in the activities of Idaho's Phi Mu Alpha chapter and play in the orchestra.

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY
 - PEM CLUB at 7:15 p.m. at Memorial gymnasium, room 107.
 - KAPPA DELTA PI at 7 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Bucket.
- SATURDAY
 - WOMEN'S DRILL UNIT at the armory at 1:30 p.m.
- MONDAY
 - INDEPENDENT COUNCIL at 7:30 p.m. at the Bucket.
- TUESDAY
 - PERSHING RIFLES at 7:30 p.m. in the armory.
- WEDNESDAY
 - CHEMICAL ENGINEERS at 7:30 at the new engineering lab.

Argonaut Scribe Describes 'Specialitis'—And Cure

By BETTE ARMSTRONG
Chums, do you suffer from undue headache and fatigue since returning to the campus? Do your arms feel lead pipes? Do you sleep as if your bed were a Yogi mattress? If you do, you have the symptoms of a recent train ride . . . better known to the medical world as "Student Specialitis."

Service Mail Bag

It's presumed that the men in service are now back from their furloughs, leaves, or "day off."

In active duty since August, Samuel Kaufman, Jr., recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States marines. He has just completed his basic officer training at the Quantico, Va., marine base and now will enter reserve officers' school.

Second Lieutenant James Albert Foster, Jr., also recently received the gold bars of second lieutenant in the marines. He completed basic training at Quantico, Va., marine base, also, and now is enrolled in reserve officers' school for three months training in platoon command.

Charles Theodore Brasch is now serving in the army. He graduated in 1937 with a B.S. degree in education.

Sgt. Paul B. Harvey is in the army and is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Sgt. Harvey received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1941.

Pvt. Lee Calfee is in the armored division of the medical branch of the army. He is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. Pvt. Calfee was majoring in business, and is a member of the class of 1944.

Corp. Gerald Storey, also an ex-student, is in the signal branch of the army and is in active duty. He was majoring in education and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lt. Robert C. Linkhart is in the infantry and probably now in active duty. He is a graduate of 1939 and received a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering.

Pvt. Lark D. Jursek, a graduate of last year, is in the technical school squadron stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Pvt. Jursek received his M.S. degree in agricultural engineering.

Lt. John W. Wolfe is in the infantry stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif. He received his M.S. degree in 1940 with a major in agricultural engineering, also.

Lt. J. Francis Fowles is in the air corps training detachment at Oxnard, Calif. Lt. Fowles received his B.S. degree in business in 1941. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Lt. Philip J. Hearn is in the bombing squad stationed at Greenville, S. Carolina. He attended the university and was majoring in business. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Emil R. Hoppe is an X-ray technician in the medical corps at the Station Hospital, Camp McQuaide, Calif. Hoppe graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1940.

University of Texas' law school operates a free legal aid clinic.

On Other Campi

"The University is 'the largest university in the United States,' with its full-time enrollment of 18,364 students, a national survey of enrollment revealed yesterday.

"Minnesota was next with 11,859, and then Illinois with 11,294. Declines of approximately 9.5 per cent in full-time students and 13.9 per cent in grand totals, including part-time and summer session attendance, were noted in the survey.

"WIRES, the latest extension of an alphabet over-burdened with the task of designating the various branches of women in war service, are currently prepping for their initials at St. Louis University.

"Technically, the WIRES are not so militaristic as their sisters in arms, the WAAFs, the WAVES, and the WAACs. The letters stand for Women in Radio Electronics. Civil Service appointees, they attend the Army Air Force Radio Instructor School, located here."

Contemplating a large "graduating class" at the end of the semester, a newspaper scribe at Purdue University dug up the facts on just what a senior is worth. Following are his findings.

"The University has an investment of 23 million dollars in physical equipment—\$4000 per student. Figuring interest and depreciation at five per cent, every senior owes society \$800 for his four years of University use.

"It costs about 2 1/2 million a year to run the joint," says Bill Bodden, Chief Accountant of the University. Thus, in his four year stay, a student has cost the state about \$1600. The average student (or his dad) will have spent another \$3000—actual cash.

"Add to this \$1200 a year which the student might easily have made working in industry, and you see that a senior in Purdue has cost a total of \$9,600—enough to pay for a good eighty acre lot."

"The Netherland News, a publication of the Netherlands Information bureau of New York City, in a recent number said, 'Courses in the Malay language have been added to the curriculum of Walla Walla college in the State of Washington, the third institution in the United States to teach the language. Malay is also taught in Michigan and Yale universities.'

"Even the ceramic engineering department with their clays and plasters are aiding the war effort. In an effort to alleviate the shortage of wooden scale-model airplanes used for spotting purposes, Instructor Wendell P. Keith of ceramics has produced a model of the Boeing Flying Fortress from plaster.

"Planes made from plaster may be turned out in unlimited numbers very quickly," Keith explained, "and they can be produced with much more detail than is possible with wooden models."

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.



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Dan Cupid Takes Spotlight Over Xmas Holiday Period

Christmas holiday weddings this year proved to be almost as popular with University of Idaho students and alumni as those traditionally planned for June. Most recent wedding, and coming as a surprise to the campus, was that of Miss Harriet Orland to Donald Birchmier yesterday afternoon in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Birchmier is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and is a freshman in education. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and is a second year mechanical engineer.

Another surprise wedding was that of Miss Jean Barnes, Forney hall, to Wallace Crandall, Lindley hall, on New Year's afternoon. They were married at the Episcopal church in Coeur d'Alene. Both are juniors at the university, the bride studying pre-nursing, and the groom engineering. Both plan to complete their work at the university. Mrs. Crandall was an active member of Spurs last year. The couple spent Christmas vacation visiting with her parents in Williston, N. D.

Murphy-Hecomovitch
Miss Lorraine Murphy and Peter Hecomovitch were married in St. Mary's Catholic church in Boise on December 30. Hecomovitch, a senior in education, is a three year letterman for the Vandal football team. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and is a junior in commercial education.

Faucette-Crowe
Charles Crowe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Miss Audrey Faucette were married in Boise on December 21. Crowe is a senior in civil engineering. Mrs. Crowe is a graduate of Boise junior college, and has been employed at the Idaho Power Company in Boise.

Johnson-Ewart
Among other student weddings was that of Miss Lois Johnson to Robert Ewart on December 29 in Idaho Falls. They are making their home at the Thutuna apartments.

Kersey-Washkuhn
Miss Jean Kersey, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sgt. Jack Washkuhn were married December 27 in the St. Maries Presbyterian church. The bride has returned to school, and he to Camp San Luis Obispo in California.

Crites-Thompson
Another Theta, Miss Jo Ann Crites, chose Christmas morning for her marriage to Eugene Thompson, Delta Chi. They were married at the Moscow Methodist church.

Bjorklund-Biggs
Miss Lorraine Bjorklund and Robert Biggs were married December 20 at the Christian church in Moscow. The bride will continue her school and the bridegroom is taking a CPT course.

McMurray-Benoit
Heading the list of alumni marriages during the holidays is that of Miss Norma Lou McMurray, Delta Gamma, to 2nd Lt. Edward Benoit, Beta Theta Pi. They were married in Twin Falls on December 28. Both graduated last spring from the University of Idaho.

The bride has been teaching business in Gooding, and he has been stationed in Oklahoma City, Okla.

While attending the university, Mrs. Benoit was a member of Mortar Board, associate editor of the Gem, secretary of the ASUI executive board, a member of Theta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, journalism and education honoraries, and Cardinal Key. She was also president of Delta Gamma sorority during her senior year. Benoit was a political science major, and was a member of Silver Lance, Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and he was business manager of the Gem.

Coffee 'By Any Other Name' Still Costs More Today

By EVELINE BELLOS
Seven cents a cup for coffee and the same no matter what you call it—Java, "mud," or your own pet name for that sip or "picker-upper" at those odd hours.

Both of the campus eating establishments will give you back three cents if you give them a dime for a cup of that stuff. So, think you'll go downtown, eh? Well, you can't tell then you might not get back the change.

It seems that the OPA has permitted a rise in the price of milk, a dairy product, which in turn effected a rise in the price of a cup of coffee, so stir that cream well. The increased wage necessary to get and keep help also is a reason for "upping" the prices.

Other Prices Up
Escapist, no, it also follows that all the milk drinks have been raised five cents. Slickin' to coffee? Due to an understanding among the operators of eating establishments in Moscow, most of them have increased the price on coffee from seven to ten cents. Ice cream went up quite some time ago as did many other short orders on the menus.

As yet, this change in price has not made any noticeable change in demand. But then, school is just getting started again, as one campus manager said, and school means regular attendance to the Nest and Blue Bucket, you know—half an hour between courses.

Women's Drill Unit To Select Name
Drilling for the first time in the new year, members of the university women's military drill unit will select a name for their organization, Saturday afternoon.

Women officers for the unit will be chosen sometime this month and trained to take over the unit in case ROTC officers are called to the army, according to Bernard Poller, commandant of Pershing Rifles.

Unit drill and training in the future will closely follow the program suggested in a letter recently received from head personnel office of the WAACs, according to Poller.

Tickets will be given with the purchase of 10c and 25c war stamps, which go on sale with the social chairmen at each house Tuesday. With the Minute Maids helping, the house making the biggest ticket-stamp sales will also receive an award.

In charge of the show is Merrie Lu Kloepfer, general chairman; Barbara Long, publicity; Olive Holmes, auditorium; and Marian Kilbourne.

Group Plans Show Of Amateurs
With a musical number to be provided by each living house and hall on the campus, the amateur musical show sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary for majors in the school of education, will be given Friday night, January 15.

To be judged on originality and audience acclaim, the house presenting the most popular number will be awarded a prize upon the decision of members of the music department.

Another alumnae, Miss Alta Diethelm, was married January 2 to Lt. Maynard Ingalls in the Gowen Field Chapel in Boise. Mrs. Ingalls received her degree in physical education in 1938, and has been teaching physical education in the Boise junior high school. He attended the University of South Dakota, and is now a bombing instructor at Gowen field.

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Not Censored Exchanges Dominate Social Calendar; Delts To Hold Annual Russian Ball

Now it can be told, December's weather statistics are now of no aid to the enemy. The various complications only show that campus outdoor enthusiasts had a lot of material to work with... and fairly good conditions to do it in.

Exactly 25.27 inches of snow fell to provide an ample supply of snowballs for snowfighters and surface for skiers. To get down-right technical, the "fluff" had a total moisture content of 3.96 inches, 1.2 of an inch above normal.

December was almost a degree warmer, on the whole, than the normal temperatures for the month. However, it was still considerably colder than December a year ago. Coldest temperature was 28-1 degrees, highest was 35.2 degrees.

Yes, Tojo. We had a white Christmas.

Donald David Gets Washington Job
Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard graduate school of business, has been offered a key position in the revised manpower commission at Washington, it was announced in a dispatch from Washington this week.

Graduating from the University of Idaho in 1914, David received his M.A. degree at Harvard where he taught for several years before becoming dean of the graduate business school there.

Two years ago David gave the commencement address at the university and was awarded an honorary doctor's degree.

Next Week Closes '43 Gem Sales
Final opportunity for purchasing the 1943 Gem of the Mountains will be next week when receipts will be made out by Gem representatives in the Ad building, Hank Noel, sales manager, stated last night.

Concluding the sales drive, subscriptions will be made by taking the entire amount from the \$10 general deposit made at registration, Noel continued.

Over 1500 Gems have been sold this semester, Bill Campbell, business manager, has revealed, with next weeks sales completing the subscription list.

Then there was the sophomore who thought the Liberty Bell was the one at the end of sixth period.

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Getting back into the swing of things after Christmas vacation, the social calendar is well filled again this week. Exchanges are most numerous with a sprinkling of firesides, dances and guests scheduled for the week end.

Houses and halls having exchanges include Delta Gamma and Delta Chi, Thursday; Delta Gamma and Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi, Wednesday; Sigma Nu and Ridenbaugh, Wednesday; Hays hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday.

Mrs. Burnell Kennington of Sandpoint was the dinner guest of Phi Beta Phi members, Tuesday. Members of Delta Tau Delta were hosts this week to house guests Paul Thome and Joe Snyder of the Campus club.

Ensign Hubert Eisenhauer, resident of the Campus club two years ago, was their house guest this week. Ensign Eisenhauer has been stationed at a base in the East and is being transferred to San Francisco.

Firesides are scheduled at the Kappa Sigma house and the Campus club, Saturday night.

The annual Russian Ball at the Delta Tau Delta house will be held Friday evening and the Hays hall dance will be Saturday night.

WAA Teams Select Game Captains
Big turnouts are noticeable at the WAA volleyball practices as women strive to earn sufficient points for membership. One additional day has been granted for practice so that those returning late after vacation will be able to get in enough practices to make a team.

Captains for the various teams were chosen last night. Ruth Ellen Jackson will captain the senior girls, Cherrie Stranahan the juniors, Frances Marshall and Eldoris Erickson, sophomores, and Peggy Henkle, freshmen.

Tentative teams will be chosen tonight and women are being asked to check the bulletin board so as to eliminate possible mis-

Leading the selected cast, directed by Ferdinand Munier, was Pamela Wright, prominent New York actress, and Irving Mitchell, a native of Portland, Ore. Mr. Mitchell was also successful in motion pictures and several stage productions.

Cast Is Good
The supporting cast included: Kathryn Sheldon, Leonard Lord, Johanna Douglas, Douglas Rutherford, John Marston, Madara Keene and Howard Watson. All have been prominent in stage, screen and radio.

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Radio Men Watch Comedy Play In Auditorium

"The First Year," a fast moving comedy, presented at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the university auditorium, received hearty applause from the Navy men, and was reported as just the sort of a play the sailor boys liked.

The play was presented for their benefit almost exclusively as a USO show production on tour through the northwest. The auditorium was filled to capacity with the sailors, a few army men, and their guests.

And an engineer needs only 20 peers to help him graduate before anyone else.

TRAIN CHANGES SCHEDULE
Beginning yesterday the Union Pacific passenger train, scheduled to arrive at 8:45 a. m. will be due 30 minutes later at 9:15 a. m., D. B. Moore, station agent, said recently.

WAACs To Recruit At Post Here
A special station for recruiting women to the WAACs was established here Tuesday with Lt. A. G. Lawrence and Sgt. Richard A. Valentine, members of the Washington recruiting district, in charge of setting up the office.

The office is on the second floor of the Robinson professional building, and Sgt. Valentine, a transfer from Spokane and former resident of Lewiston, will be recruiter in charge. Applications were accepted starting Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

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Vandal Cagemen Return Tomorrow From Road Trip

Hoopsters Win Nine Straight Games Before Dropping Two In Montana

By GORDON GRANNIS

Ending a long road trip through south Idaho, Montana, and Washington, the Vandal basketball team will return home Friday after playing Gonzaga university in Spokane.

The Vandals piled up a nine game winning streak before dropping the last two games to Montana State and University of Montana. Idaho previously had defeated both teams.

Idaho started its winning streak by tripping Whitman 31 to 19. The Vandals followed this by winning two from College of Idaho 36 to 26, and 38 to 27. In Boise the Vandals started off a two game series with Boise junior college by a win of 47 to 33. The following night they topped the Broncos 61 to 45.

Rest Xmas Day

After a Christmas day rest the Idaho team defeated Idaho Southern Branch twice with scores of 38 to 24, and 48 to 32. Moving into Montana, the Vandals lengthened their winning spree by topping Montana State 52 to 44 in the first of their games in a round robin tournament. The following night the University of Montana fell before the Vandal machine 52 to 37.

Moving to Bozeman to finish the tournament Idaho lost its first game to Montana State in a thriller ending 37 to 39. Tuesday night the University of Montana handed Idaho its second defeat by ending up on the best end of a 30 to 42 score.

Game Statistics

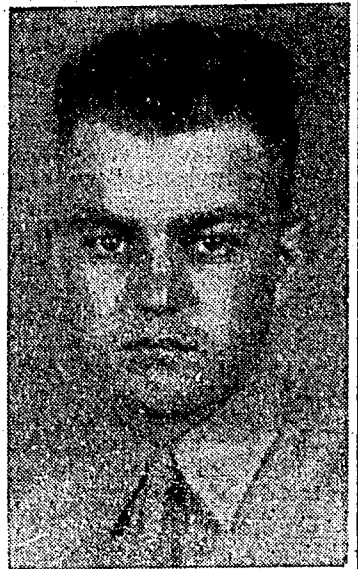
The Argonaut's unofficial statistics are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Fredekind	22	7	51
B. Ryan	14	20	48
J. Ryan	25	10	60
Quinn	51	15	117
Hopkins	17	19	53
Benson	21	4	46
Collins	31	7	69
Sodorff	13	2	28
Evans	4	3	11
Newell	9	3	21

Idaho has run up a total of 504 points against 400 scored by its opponents during its pre-conference road trip.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

Marine Officer



Receiving a second lieutenant's commission in the marines at Quantico, Va., recently was James A. Foster, who was graduated from the university with the class of 1942. While at Idaho he was a letterman on the varsity basketball and baseball teams, president of Christian hall, and chairman of Junior Week.

Greene To Speak

George Greene, director of athletics, will speak at a special meeting of the Pem club tonight at 7:15 in room 107 in the Memorial gymnasium. He will report on the physical education and physical fitness conference which he recently attended in Berkeley, Calif. All physical education majors and minors are urged to attend the meeting.

Conference Opens Varsity Sports To Idaho Frosh

Freshmen at Idaho are now eligible to compete in varsity sports if they can make the grade, under a new Pacific Coast conference ruling, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty representative. The ruling became effective January 1.

Seventeen-year old high school students who register as freshmen during the second semester under the university's new entrance requirement policy, will also have a chance to compete in varsity sports. However, the likelihood of either first or second semester freshmen actually participating on varsity squads is fairly remote, according to Dean Kerr.

Under the PCC's relaxation of rulings, Idaho's petition for the eligibility of Reid Faylor, freshman, was granted by faculty representatives. There had been some question as to Faylor registering at Brigham Young university and then dropping out and re-registering at Idaho. Faylor is a freshman basketball squad candidate. Eligibility rules were discussed in length at the winter meeting of PCC heads but were tabled until the spring session in June. General uncertainty caused by war conditions caused the move to put off many pertinent questions, according to Athletic Director George Greene.

The possibility of cutting conference traveling squads even further was discussed. It was proposed that football traveling squads be cut to 25 men and basketball squads to 10. Action on this matter was also tabled until the June meeting.

Coach Issues Call For Try Outs In Swim Meet

Don Anderson, newly appointed student swimming coach, yesterday issued a call for all students interested in turning out for the varsity squad.

"With the first meet scheduled for January 15 with WSC tankmen, it is important that all interested turn out immediately," Anderson says. "The first meeting will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at the university pool."

"Divers are especially in demand to fill out a well-balanced swim team," Anderson says.

Besides Anderson, who swims the dashes, other lettermen returning are Jerry O'Connor, dashes and middle distance and Al Feld, middle distance. John La-Moyne, freshman, is out for middle distance.

Anderson emphasized the fact that under a new PCC ruling, freshmen are eligible to compete in varsity events. He urged all freshmen who wish to try out to come down. Divers are the sorest need on the team right now, Anderson said.

Vandals Huddle With Singing Star Ginny Sims



It happened way back when Idaho's Vandals were playing football games in California but the players are still remembering their meeting with Ginny Sims, radio and screen singing star.

Coach Francis Schmidt, extreme right, and some members of the Idaho team gathered round the piano with Ginny Sims at the NBC studio in Hollywood after her "Johnny Presents—Ginny Sims" program. Players from left to right are Pete Hecovich, Ray Davis, Howard Manson, and Henry Crowley.

Confusion

All yesterday afternoon, Argonaut Sports Editor Clark Chandler and his staff toiled over the compilation of Idaho's pre-conference scoring summary. By nightfall they thought they had all the correct digits in the right columns and were through.

According to the sports staff's figures, Center Fred "Wimpy" Quinn had scored 117 points in 11 games. They were satisfied to let it go at that until Graduate Manager Perry Culp, Jr., walked in with a telegram from Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown.

The wire said: "Quinn played 11 games total score 173." The sports staff members are fairly confident that the totals they added up are correct. But as they read and re-read Coach Brown's wire, they wonder.

Muralists Resume Competition

Six intramural basketball games were played the week before the vacation started. Closest game of the week came when the Kappa Sigs defeated Campus club I by two points, 35-33. Other results showed the SAEs beating Idaho club II 27-24, Betas over Campus club II 42-27, Sigma Chi taking the measure of TMA 49-16, Lindley hall II winning over the Delta Taus 31-25, and Delta Chi victorious over Idaho club I 28-23.

THE FIFTH QUARTER

By CLARK CHANDLER

Reduced transportation facilities, the war, and the lack of manpower recently put minor sports at Idaho on a very insecure basis and it was very doubtful whether minor sports would thrive at all, that is until recently.

Athletic Director George Greene recently returned from a meeting of Northern Division managers and reported that it was agreed that nothing should be definitely decided regarding minor sports in Northern Division circles until things took a trend for the worse. He announced that there would probably be no fencing this year, but that boxing, wrestling, and swimming were to go on as always until it is absolutely necessary for these programs to cease functioning.

Greene also made the announcement that an effort would be made to lighten varsity basketball coach, Babe Brown's duties by distributing them to other members of the athletic department in order that he might coach wrestling. Greene announced a minor sport meet consisting of swimming and wrestling January 16. The boxing team meets WSC January 23.

Greene stated that he was all for the minor sports and he deemed them necessary to maintain the level of the program.

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Mittmen Drill For Meet With WSC, January 23

Idaho ringmen are working out in earnest in preparation for the first scheduled meet of the season with WSC, January 23, Bob Knox, boxing mentor, said last night. Boxers might possibly meet the naval trainees from Farragut Naval station January 15 to give an edge to the team when it meets the Cougar ring artists, Knox said.

February 28 will find the Vandal mittmen traveling to Spokane to battle the Gonzaga Bulldogs and will then fight a return match February 6. A return bout is scheduled with WSC at Pullman February 20, Knox said. Knox added that there would possibly be a trip to Boise to battle a ring group from Gowen field and then if conditions are favorable the team will go to Pocatello to meet the Southern Branch. Late in March California will draw Idaho boxers to the Pacific Coast championships.

Greene Prepares Frosh Charges For First Game

Worries are over for freshman basketball as far as their securing a coach is concerned. Athletic Director George Greene is to take over the vacancy created when Babe Brown, frosh mentor, was named varsity basketball coach.

Greene took over his new duties three days before the Christmas vacation started and now he is drilling his new charges hard for their first game against the University Naval Radio Training school. The frosh are to play the sailors in preliminary games before the Oregon-Idaho game January 12 and 13. The freshmen have six games with WSC definitely scheduled, Greene said.

Initial turnouts have been smaller than ever before and Greene urged that anyone who had ever played basketball to turn out. Before coming to Idaho, Greene spent 11 years coaching. He was both football and basketball mentor at the Lewiston Normal for several years before coming to Idaho.

Outstanding players of the small basketball turnout are Reid Faylor, John White, Dick Gardner, Bob Barbour, Gene Campbell, Louis Smithruth, Leonard Pine, Don Gates, and Don Read.

Idaho Grad Heads Field Training

Lt. Guy O. Penwell, Vandal track star in the early twenties, is now reported in charge of the physical training program at Sheppard field, Tex.

Lieutenant Penwell graduated from Idaho in 1924, after which he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and New York university. At Milwaukee State Teachers college, Penwell coached the track, tennis, cross-

country, and basketball teams. Coach Penwell's cagers won four conference crowns and never placed lower than second during the past six years. His track team won 12 conference titles in as many years. Records of the tennis and cross-country teams were about the same as those of the cagers and cindermen. Lieutenant Penwell held a reserve commission and was called to active duty on June 6, 1942.

Two Champions Back
Two Pacific Coast champions will form the backbone of the team, Knox stated. Bill Williams, 145 pounds, and Vic Berlus, heavyweight, and the two champions and according to Knox are scheduled to repeat last year's performances.

In the lighter brackets in addition to Echon is Ray Jeff Jeffers, a transfer from the Southern Branch, and Watkins Kershaw, last year's letter winner in the 127-pound class.

Southpaw Jim Warren is looking good in the 135-pound division, according to Knox. Bill Williams is practically unopposed in the 145-pound class. Brother Jerry and Bill Harrison are good prospects in the 155-pound division as are Wes Deist, Bob Huff, and Lovell Callister in the 165-pound slot. Merle Barnes is a standout in the 175-pound division. Champion Vic Berlus has some stiff competition in Merlin Aldred

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