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SAME STORY-NEW ACTOR

Once again Jason is backed by and representative of another person, No. 5 editor of the Argonaut in 21 editions (according to Don Vol. 47, No. 19 Carlson), but only long enough to make the score tally edition Physical Education No. 22. Then No. 6 will come

This time there will not be a double play which will make the inning the third editor-sports editor out, for (despite the "guest" writer of last week's story with a defined moral) there is, as yet.

Before comments on campus activities and politics are in order. Jason thinks that the students should know more about the activities and politics found in that isolated nook in the northwest corner of the Student Union Building which is still part of the The students found there are at-

tempting to do and help "get done" these things they believe in. They do not just accept a paper and then condemn it for faults which must arise frem an insufficient number of workers on the staff. They are not just talking abstractly about their problems; they are not just trying to find theorctic solutions; they are, at least, attempting by acting to solve the problems which concern the paper which in turn concerns the students-for these things which the paper backs and promotes or condemns and rejects are a reflection of the student body's opinions and beliefs.

But the students working on the Argonaut are so few in number that they can not adequately cover the student activities, let alone develop the paper-for itself-in style, appearance, and policy.

Politics-yes, its there too. This time we're not talking about the politics of this staff (they are not eneugh in number or have enough time to develop that effective weapon) but of that used against them. It's a subtle ghost which creeps in maybe in a story turned in or given out or perhaps in the story you couldn't get.

One of the ghosts could be named the "administrative" ghost It's the most annoying and the students know the least about it. It's can't fight, but you know it's there and it doesn't take a preternatural

COMMEND AND CONDEMN

Did you notice the three big stories on the Foresters' Ball? How did they rate? Thanks to Bob Tickets are \$1.10, tax included, Stillinger the Argonaut was kept and may be purchased this week at all men's residences or at the door, informed of all the plans and developments of the dance. We have Earl Grimmett's orchestra will furasked for this type of cooperation from all groups and organizations Not only was Stillinger's promotion of the dance commendable but also the purpose of the dance which was to better social relationships between the students of

the university and the navy men. These campus men who mistakenly deemed it appropriate to make insulting remarks accompanied by supposedly suitable actions not only toward the navy men but the girls with them cer tainly did not gain the importance, praise or backing which that type of person craves.

However, the women who ac cepted dates with these men ir service know that a great majority respect their cooperation.

First War Sets Goal For Unit

Looking back in the January 15, 1918, issue of the Argonaut, Washington's birthday, and will be Mrs. Robert Felton, head of the held Saturday, February 20, Ra-Red Cross unit, discovered that chel Swayne, Mortar Board presiclasses in surgical dressings were dent has announced. held on the campus at that time. University women working at this affair when the women invite the project, made 900 bandages a week men, call for them, and provided Beecher Attends for two weeks, and 2000 a week the men can escape from their Music Convention after that. In December, 1917, a jealous buddies, escort them to a dance to raise funds for the Red Matinee Dance at the Bucket from Cross, was held, just as it was during this war.

Mrs. Felton urges all women to turn out for this worth-while proof women now enrolled in the are not a part of the occasion, elected national president of Phi university, the number of band- which will follow a patriotic Mu Alpha Sinfonia, leading proages made per week could triple theme. the number made during the last

Rachel Swayne, of Mortar Board, and Pauline Hawley, of AWS, have been appointed to junior chairmanship of the Red Cross surgical dressing unit.

ATO PLEDGES COLLETTE Alpha Tau Omega announce the pledging of Gordon Collette,

Grandview, last Tuesday.

The Idelia Proporti

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One of the first class meetings of the new P.E. physical fitness program is shown above. Seven such classes a day are offered in order to provide all men students with a chance to fulfill the time required to be spent in this class by the program. All university men must go through such routines one hour a day, five days a week. Routines will progress in difficulty as the students become more adapted

By Robert Hull

Power company, Professor Hudson

taught both at Southwestern uni-

University of Arkansas at Fayett-

Idaho he was teaching at the Uni-

modern communication," he con-

viously held the assistant profes-

is now associate professor at the

University of Utah. He had been

a member of the university faculty

of the executive committee.

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versity of Arkansas.

Mining Atmosphere Will Dominate Annual Muckers' Ball Saturday

Typical mining atmosphere will prevail in the Bucket ballcoom Saturday, February 13, at 9:00 p.m., when the nonsuperstitious Associated Miners in conjunction with Sigma Gamma Epsilon present their annual Muckers' Ball.

Entrance will be made through a mining shaft where each couple will be presented with \$500 miner's currency to be spent on numerous gambling devices and games that are amiliar pastimes of ore hunters. Specially featured will be chuck-a-luck," "roulette," and "mouse." A pervading influence at this semi-costume affair will be the loud skirts, levis, plaid shirts, and old clothes worn by gold-digging enthusiasts.

grab-bag auction when miner's Hudson Fills Post currency will be used in bidding for unknown prizes. Among the numerous prizes sold by Auctioner Kay Pincock will be several defense stamps.

University students and service men with dates are welcome. nish the music and patrons and duties as assistant professor of patronnesses will be Dr. and Mrs J. A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. .W. Staley.

Committeemen in charge of the event are Joe Gordon, orchestra; munications for his master's de-Seth Woodruff, tickets; Oscar gree. Finglenburg and Austin Hanny decorations; Walt Stevens, Chuck Sweetwood, and Glenn Taylor

Women Will Hold |Spinster Skip

Although the supply of men on the campus has dwindled considerably since last year, those remaining are anxiously awaiting the traditional Spinster Skip, which is the one time during the year that the women suffer a financial decrease when they enertain their fellows.

The event is sponsored annually by Mortar Board in celebration of

The Spinster Skip is an all-day 2:00-5:00. Following the dance, the fellows are taken to dinner and later to a show.

Contradictory to tradition, new clothes and elaborate decorations

Mortar Board members and their dates from Pullman are invited to attend. Patronesses will be Dean Olson and Mrs. Bennett.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD A meeting of the Student Publications beard will be held in the editorial room of the Argonaut this afternoon at 5 o'cleck, Don Carlson, chairman, announced last night.

Math Exam

Professor Eugene Taylor, head of the mathematics department, announces that the make-up examination in Math G, basic computation, will be given in room 217 Ad. building on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 1:30

All able-bodied men who did not take the examination February 6 are required to take

Publication Board Filling the post vacated by the resignation of Assistant Professor

University and specialized in com- board meeting Monday night.

Because of the gravity of the Living Conditions Argonaut publication problem temporarily dissolved the publi-company. ville, Arkansas. Before coming to cation board which will be reestablished after the present crisis.

"With the government placing Norma Marchi will serve on a such emphasis on communications, Idaho is fortunate in securing a man who has been specially Council, and Panhellenic Associatrained in communications," retion to discuss publication probmarked Dean Hugo Johnson. "Idalems and the problem of obtaining ho engineers will receive training an editor. in the very latest developments in

Professor Robert Hull, who pre- Cadets Will Hold viously held the assistant professorship in electrical engineering, Drill Saturday

Idaho Women Cadets, women's military unit sponsored by Persh-

ception, some of the women will be Professor A. A. Beecher, head given a chance to drill the unit bers will be Gloria Rino and Betty of the music department, is in according to Lt. Col Bernard Pol- Echternach, while Evellen Bas-Chicago attending the Phi Muler, commandant of Pershing kett was selected to replace Lo-Alpha Sinfonia convention, Feb. Rifles. "This is in preparation to rene Bales as treasurer of the orpicking officers for the unit," said ganization. Professor Beecher was recently Poller. "All women who wish to try out for commissions in the the Minute Maids began this week added.

and his first duty in his new office is to preside at this annual national convention and meeting work, Poller said. Plans will be formulated tonight at a meeting of fraternity since 1925. For the past the Pershing Rifle staff and will HAGEN HAS APPENDECTOMY two years he has served as national be presented to the women for historian, and before that he served approval Saturday.

four years as governor of the east Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, founded and Customs of the Service, Com-orial hospital. He returned to his in 1898, has 76 chapters and 16,- pany Administration, Map Read- home Wednesday night and is reing and others.

Prexy Lewies Represents Idaho At National Convention

Idaho Women Will Learn New Drawing Course

Idaho women may earn as they learn in the Boeing Airraft drawing course being conducted under the direction of William Tinniswood of the college of engineering. The first by Oregon, provides that the group houses on the campus of classes were held yesterday morning in the Engineering building. Eighteen people are signed up for the course; how- Louis Fischer ever, only twelve women were present to attend first classes. Any man or woman who has one year of high school mathematics and a high school diploma is eligible.

Mr. Fischer will speak on "Dawn

of Victory" and will give a general

spending a week with Mahatma

Ghandi, of his experiences, and

Lorene Bales was elected presi

Last Issue

Possibilities for publishing

this issue of the Argonaut were

pretty slim last Monday, when

word was received that newly-

appointed Editor Eveline Bellos

had been called to the East.

even before she had edited one

issue of the paper. But Editor

Bellos recognized her responsi-

bility to the student body in

publishing the paper, and post-

poned her trip till the job was

Reporters and other Argo-

naut staff members saw the

seriousness of the situation, too,

and Wednesday they all re-

ported for work, and "came

through" with copy to fill the

ASUI executive board mem-

bers met last week in several

special sessions trying to solve

the problems of the student

dent body, say "thank you."

that of the Argonaut.

the conditions of India.

Students are paid \$75 a month while other are taking the three Fischer Will Talk month course. As soon as a student can pass the final examination, he is eligible for a job in On Immediate Boeing Aircraft in Seattle without waiting to complete the full World Problems course. Basic pay for draftsmen is \$140 a month. As employees mprove, this may be raised to \$200. Those who cannot pass the authority on Eastern Europe, will exam may still accept other poitions in the aircraft plant, but 18, announced Dean Kerr, chair-

lected to be the main instructor be held in the Memorial gymnain these classes. Mr Gralow who sium at 11:00 a.m. has been teaching in Boise, reengineering from the university picture of the war around the ceived his degree in mechanical

Approximately one half of the India, Mr. Fischer just finished present employees at Boeing are a book called "A Week With vomen. This program is also beng offered at Montana State University, Gonzaga University, University of Washington, Washinghas ever been conducted. Holmes Explains

John W. Holmes, college training coordinator for Boeing, ex- Ex-Student Flies terested women last week. He Bomber Abroad emphasized that it is not too late Lt. Ross Cartee Bales, ex-stu-

more essential positions. Women can hombers to bomb Berlin and ness work to whet an appetite. completing the course will make return to England. Temporary dissolving of the ing and handling. All work is done months, has been on several suc

Besides having several years of which is of paramount importance drafters at Seattle are in the pro- for two years and was majoring American youth for duty with the practical experience with the Ohio to the student body, the ASUI expenses of being solved at the present in engineering. He is a member armed forces. As a warning to the student body to the student body, the ASUI expenses of being solved at the present in engineering. He is a member armed forces. As a warning to the student body to the student ecutive board has become actively time. No one will be taken to of Phi Delta Theta. engaged in solving the problems Seattle unless proper living conversity at Dallas, Texas, and at the relative to publications. It has ditions may be assured by the Pi Beta Phi Elects

Women experienced in secre-dent of Pi Beta Phi Monday night tarial work also find new open- at an election of new officers. Bob Ellingson, Jim Towles and ings in aircraft work by complet- Other officers include Olive ing the drafting course. Steno-Holmes, vice president; Betty committee to meet with the Inter- graphers with a technical back- Thomas, treasurer; Phyllis Burofraternity Council, Independent ground, such as this course af- ker, house manager; Carmelita fords, are in great demand by air- Rea, corresponding secretary. craft companies.

Men who have been classified as IV-F by their respective draft boards may also enroll for in-

'Maids' Elect Two For Replacement

Resignations of Lorene Bales, Pi Beta Phi. and Patty Ann Oxley, ing Rifles, will hold its first drill Gamma Phi Beta, were accepted at of the new semester Saturday the last meeting of the Minute Maids, Helen Jeanne Brink, presi-For the first time since its in-dent, disclosed last night. Replacing the two charter mem-

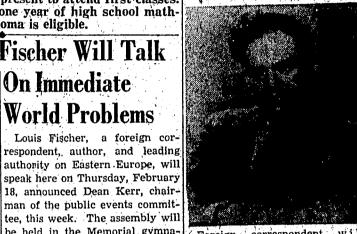
Renewed activity on the part of

unit will be given a trial," he when men's houses and halls were visited. The sale of stamps on Another thing to be discussed at Tuesdays in the Ad. building will the meeting will be classroom be continued during the second

Cecil Hagen assistant publicity director of the university, Among the subjects that will underwent an appendectomy last probably be taught are Courtesy Thursday at the Gritman Memcovering rapidly.

Representing the University of Idaho, Harry Lewies, ASUI president, was present at the annual convention of the National Students Federation of America. Made up of colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington, this year's meeting of the N.S.F.A. was held at the University of Washington February 5th and 6th. Scholarship Plans

Discussion covered a wide range of subjects, chief among them was a post war scholarship plan. The plan, formulated



Foreign correspondent will discontinuation of intercollegiate speak Thursday, February 18, at an assembly sponsored by the public events committee.

discontinuation of intercollegiate sports.

War activities of the students public events committee.

Students Approve P.E. Plans, Green States

Idaho's compulsory physical vice men stationed on the campus State College. This is the first Louis Fischer has also spent much education program, which and the number of students entime any program of this nature time in Russia, and will tell up-started Monday morning, has rolled in Red Cross work. been given by both students ASUI Compares Favorably and former members of the Vandal athletic staff, now lationship, however, the Universito-the minute conditions of these two countries, as well as Europe. serving with the armed forces, ty of Idaho seems to have pro-George Greene, athletic di- gressed farther than most other rector, said Wednesday.

gineers and miners groping said, "in the maximum of student o'enroll in the 13 weeks' course. dent, 1943, was the pilot of the through the darkness to the Me- government that we enjoy. With Boeing trained women will re- bomber "Idaho Potato Peeler" morial gymnasium and going only one faculty advisor on the lieve men engaged in work for which was one of the first Ameri- through their initial physical fit- executive board we have a great From Col. T. P. Bank, chief of any other school represented at the

pencil copies of drawings needing The bomber was badly damaged the athletic and recreation branch convention." change and of other drawings but the crew was safe. Lt. Bales, of the U. S. Army, came an en- of the federation and Lewies was worn in the process of blue print- who has been in the army for 20 couraging letter to Director present as a guest, he acted as ing and handling. All work is done months, has been on several suc- Greene concerning the new Idaho chairman of the resolution com-Professor Hudson graduated in publication board was the major in pencil with a simple style of cessful raids over Europe. The program. Bank complimented electrical engineering from Ohio action of the special executive lettering used. This lettering will "Idaho Potato Peeler" was named Idaho on the foresight in estabbe taught in the 13 weeks' course, by Lt. Bales and the crew has lishing the course which is leadnamed their new bomber "FDR." ing the way in collegiate physical Frosh May Enroll Living conditions for women Lt. Bales attended the university education and preparation marines, Bank stated: "Reports Lattig Announces from abroad indicate that a great many lives are lost because of the accumulation of fatigue and not because they stopped a bullet."

Other encouraging reports were received from Capt. Walter Price Capt. J. A. Buchanan and Major Glenn J. Jacoby on the aggressiveness of Idaho in the starting of ficers' training in the navy while program to present Idaho men to the armed services physically prepared. The program not only develops dormant muscles, but fories are sure to stay in school teaches each man to swim, how to until June, at which time they will fall and climb and many other probably be transferred to one of muscular tricks needed for self the navy college units."

preservation in warfare. Athletic Director George Greene who was instrumental in starting the course, has only five exemptions on file in his office from the hundreds of men students enrolled in the new semester classes. The five men were excused because of conflicting work hours, but the majority of the handful are taking part in the program when possible.

Men started Monday with the registration for classes and the drawing of locker equipment and Fuesday the work was started with light exercises for a 20-continue through this week, endand become more accustomed to Olson's office. Silence rules went

publications, and particularly All classes are scheduled for the be lifted Friday when bids are Through the combined efforts Memorial gymnasium during the opened. of Editor Bellos, Argonaut colder months, but as the weather workers and the executive board, this week's issue was published. May I, for the stu-

each university purchase a way

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bond every month, putting them in before they received their degree may draw from this fund after the war to pay part of their remaining in operation at Oregon State, was adopted by several other college represented at the convention.

The athletic situation also rereived much attention, all members agreeing that the best possible solution is an increase on intramural participation in most minor and major sports. Because of transportation and enrollment difficulties, it appears that in the near future there will be complete

University of Idaho Minute Maids were regarded as a unique experiment. Even with the Minute Maids, however, the activity of the University of Idaho was considerably less than that of most of the others, especially in the pro-Widespread approval of vision of entertainment for ser-

Classes started Monday with en- "We are very lucky," Lewies

Although Idaho is not a member mittee, in charge of discussion-

Seventeen-year-old freshmen students may still enroll in the V-1 or V-5 navy reserve programs, according to Dean of Men H. E. Lattig.

The V-1 program leads to ofthe V-5 is for navy aviation.

Dean Lattig also pointed out that "men who enlist in these cate-Instructions for application for

these programs can be obtained from the Dean of Men's office. Army reservists and men who may be drafted can still transfer to the army air corps meteorology

courses. Further information regarding the meteorology program may be secured from Dean Lattig.

Sororities To Pick Winter Pledges

Second semester rushing began learning of the needs of the course. Sunday with 26 women attending the tea for rushees. Rushing will minute stretch and dismissed. As ing Friday, when the future neothe men limber up their muscles phites accept their bids from Dean into effect last Thursday and will

Seven-sororities are rushing this permits, the vast army of P. E. semester, with Gamma Phi Beta 37's will be guided outside to the only house not participating. work over a new obstacle course, During this week each house is which is in the process of develop- entitled to hold one party which

Harry Lewies ment by the athletic staff at the may be either a fireside or a din-**ASUI** President

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The New Order

A semester goes and a new one moves in. All the slack of post-Christmas, prequiz weeks goes overboard in one big celebration, and disillusionments of the first half are rolled under the big plans for the next one.

It will be a Spring Term with new meaning; high school seniors ushered into college ranks without the thrill of Homecoming or Frosh week; the old line of Big Operators fading into the army; women vainly trying to take their place.

Three months of 'university at war' lie ahead. The exodus of men will have dwindled out as classes get under way again and those remaining will settle into the old grind, with physical fitness and physics courses assuming a vital position in the class schedule. Faculty personalities will leave their platforms and their brief cases to slip into the legend of 'great guys you should have had'.

No more traditions to be carried out in the old style; no more allimportant spring election with the politicos in their closed door meetings deciding the fate of the future ... no elaborate Junior week plans

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with its Mardi Gras festivity, climaxed by a tux, gardenia, suedeprogram prom . . . the carefree thrill taken out the May queen coronation and Mortar Board-Silver lance tapping . . . a little more serious graduation.

It will be a semester of changes and adjustments, of watching the old way of collegiate life give way before war demands and restrictions. The student body for a year has expected the present situation to evolve; it's ready to meet the new order, and a little impatient that it's taken so long.

-M. F.

Communique Comment Service Mail Bag On November 10th, Winston Churchill

Anglo-American condominium.

Speeches by leading figures in

the British and U.S. governments

in the past six months indicate that

London and Washington plan to

work for permanent peace after the

war through an Anglo-American

alliance that would control over-

whelming military, naval and air

strength and hold most of the stra-

tegic points on the earth's surface.

This coalition would carry out and

maintain the complete disarma-

ment of the Axis powers and Japan.

Its control of markets, raw mate-

rials, capital, and merchant ship-

ping would put the smaller nations

of the world in a position of eco-

nomic dependence on Uncle Sam

Such a policy, if followed by Britain

and the U.S., would not insure world

peace over a long period. The latent dis-

trust between Britishers and Ameri-

cans would probably lead to friction over the command of the armed forces

of the alliance or over the division of

markets, investment areas and shipping

routes. Such tension might lead to a

third world war—this time between the

Anglo-Saxon allies of 1917-18 and 1941-

43. Resentment against Anglo-American

domination would result in the forma-

tion of hostile coalitions by other na-

tions. Joint military action by the Brit-

ish and ourselves might crush those

combinations—but that would not be

Practical politics at this time de-

mand the issuance by London and

Washington of a set of war aims

that look forward to international

co-operation between equal nations

rather than backward to the na-

tionalist jungles of 1919-39. Victory

for the Allied cause in the Far East

can only be achieved by obtaining

the active support of the Soviet

Union and of the masses of Asia

and the East Indies. The Russian

Communist government and the

peoples of the Orient will not help

Britain and the U.S. to defeat

Japan if they feel that an Allied

triumph would mean only the ex-

pansion of British and American

imperialism west of Pearl Harbor

Beware of the boy that smiles at you.

Rumor has it that the Women's Army

is using the latest sulfa drug, sulfa-

Co-ed No. 1—"What do you think of my new jerkin?"

Co-ed No. 2—"You look like a jerkin it."

what to do with old razor blades.

You shave with them.

—Corvallis High-O-Scope.

achieving world peace.

and east of Suez.

He may be too polite to laugh.

and John Bull.

told his countrymen that Allied victory in the war would mean the restoration John Russell LeMoyne, who atof the British Empire to its 1939 boundaries, Yesterday Secretary Knox demanded the permanent acquisition of naval and air bases in the western Patended the university last year, scored the highest possible grade in the aeronautical adaptability tests when he took the examinacific by the U.S., as a means of insuring post-war stability in the Far East. These statements perplex those who have betions in Seattle recently, and navy officials said that not more than one out of 500 persons taking the lieved that the two great democracies tests score that mark. He will rewere fighting in the present struggle ceive at least 17 months of training to establish a new international order as a cadet and upon completion rather than to put the world under an of his course will receive a commission as an ensign in the navy or a second lieutenant in the marine

corps. LeMoyne's training will include a three-months course at a navalpreparatory school, instructions in flying at a civilian pilot training school, a tour of duty at the preflight school at St. Mary's college in California and then assignment to naval aviation orentors for nine months of training in flight and ground operations with all types of navy fighting planes.

LeMoyne attended the university with the class of 1945 and was working for a B.S. degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

After graduating from the reserve officers' school at Quantico, Va., 2nd Lt. Samuel Kaufman, Jr., is now on duty with a combat organization in the United States marine corps. Lt. Kaufman was working toward his degree. He graduated from the university last June with a B.A. degree. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Aviation Cadet Lee R. Lucas recently started training at Randolph Field, Tex., in an intensive nine-weeks' schedule on aerial education. Upon completion of of his flight training and work toward the silver wings, he will be graduated to advanced flying school to receive training either as a potential fighter pilot or bomber pilot.

Cadet Lucas attended the university in 1930 and was with the class of 1943. He was majoring in civil engineering.

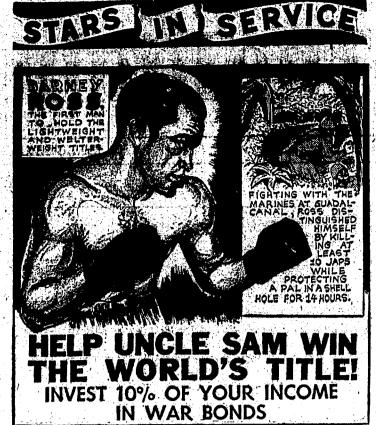
Second Lt. E. W. Steiniger is now assigned for duty with the signal corps. He recently graduated from the officers' candidate department of the Eastern signal corps school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and at that time received his commission. Lt. Steiniger received his B. A. degree from the university

Major Robert H. Jones is now stationed at the 53rd fighter group at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Major Jones graduated in 1939 with a B.A. degree.

Carl W. Carlson, a graduate of last year, is a lieutenant in the army. Lt. Carlson is with the infantry and is stationed at Nashville, Tenn. He received his B.S. degree in education.

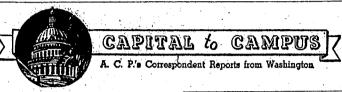
Ivor A. Bauman, also a graduate of last year is now in active duty.

Bauman majored in music education and received a B.S. degree.



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EDUCATION IN ARMS

As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the army-navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing army, navy, and war manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

training squadron, is now at Fort Leavenworth Kas., attending the general staff course. Major Lindsay was a student in education while attending the university. He is a a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Raymond V. Lundquist was recently promoted to captain and graduated from the university in 1929 and received his M.S. degree in 1937. He is an internal security officer at Edgewood arsenal. Ex-student Major William C. Captain Lundquist is both a mem-Lindsay, Jr., commanding officer ber of the American Chemical of a Brooks field, Tex., flying society and Sigma Xi fraternity.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS

The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primarily on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim en \$1,440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale, may not be much-but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough men to go around. And no less a personage then Mr. FDR has told congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.

SUICIDE:

Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acids stain you; And drugs cause cramp. Guns aren't lawful; Nooses give; Gas smelle au You might as well live.

> (Dorothy Parker) COEDS TAKE OVER FRATS

Women Advised To Select More Sensible Footgear BETTY ANNE NORMAN

"As I sit at my trusty Underwood," (but mine happens to be a Royal portable and not mine at all) the latest fume seems to be the shoe situation. The complete dope on the whole thing is not available, but you femmen that have a passion for shoes of every color and style better settle for a pair of those "horrible" brogues instead of the powder blue. strapless, toe-less, heel-less, practically shoeless models you

On Other Campi

SIMILARITY OF ALL CAMPI

As one reads over the exchange papers, it is interesting to note the similarity of the problems which every campus seems to be facing—the similar articles on military programs, physical fitness courses, postponed or joint dances, publication problems, and many other indications, some of which have yet to become, but will in the future, a problem on other "cam-

INTRA-MURAL ATTRACTS 200

"Approximately 200 new students are entering the university next February 6. This is a new innovation, called an intra-session, made to enable high school students to enter the university as soon as they finish high school. Some of these students may have entrance deficiencies in one subject, but they will have an opportunity to make up the discrepen

Purdue Exponent (West Lafayette, Ind.)

YEAR BOOK NEEDS PICTURES

"The Year Book still needs some candid camera shots for its forthcoming, better-than-ever-before, superlative edition. Don't be shybundle your prints up and leave them in the Year Book box in the Arts basement by the postoffice. Any pictures which show Varsity life on or off the campus will be welcome.

"Two free books will be given away this year to those two lucky people who hand in the best shots. This means you can have your cake and eat it, too-get a Year Book and a refund by winning our contest. But do it now-don't let it go any longer. Hand in all the prints you can bring, borrow or steal today."

The Gateway (Edmonton, Alberta)

DEPT. ADDS FOURTH PIECE

"An original silk-screen print of 'New England Dock' by Julia Levi was added this week to the permanent collection of the department of fine arts. The picture is the fourth in a series being obtained through the Living Art group in New York.

"As a charter subscriber to a plan by which a print is obtained each month, the art department Friday during the regular on has at present three other works o'clock assembly. Members of th by well-known contemporary artists: 'Sun Flowers and Red Barn' accompanied by Blanche De by Charles Burchfield, 'The Dschamps, who arranged the num Lighthouse' by Morris Kantor, and ber."

have been counting on for spring.

That is, unless you don't mind wearing those old trusties you have been dragging around al winter for another few month longer than they really can take and still be called presentable.

Guess you fellows don't need much advice on shoe conserva tion, as the rumor still circulating is the army, navy, and marine are still handing them out as G I. equipment.

One consolation, bedroom slip ners and baby shoes are not on th list! Can't you see the campu cuties strutting out in the lates defense footwear, green sati mules? But a suggestion of wear ing certain types of bedroom slip pers in place of the "out of pro duction" formal slippers is quit

Coupon No. 17 is good for on pair of shoes up until June 15, an those who do not need shoes im mediately are urged to refrai from buying just to use up th stamp. What you can't buy wit sugar stamps these days! So stu dents, don't forget to get you sugar book from your housemothe or housemanager before you tre to town for shoes. Now is one tim when money won't talk ver loudly without a ration coupon.

Gee, you know this makes m kinda happy when I think of sum mer. Always did like to go bare foot but in recent years my ex cursions have been confined to th beach. Something about my dig nity, they say. Isn't it a fact that going barefoot makes your fee bigger? Guess it's 'cause they hav to have room to grow.

Hey, maybe we have a new angle! If people go barefoot the summer to save leather for th winter their feet will be bigge by then, therefore will take mor leather to cover them, hence n conservation. 'Scuse me folks, hav to rush right down to the ratio board-just got an idea.

'Fishermen and Net' by John Lon ergan."

The Montana Kaimir

UTAH STATE GETS NEW SON "Without the impetus of a son and yell contest or the aid of professional composer, Utah Stat is receiving a brand new pe song this week at the hands of George Weston, junior arts an science student.

"'To Utah State,' Weston's nev composition, will be presented t the student body for the first tim Spur chapter will sing the son

Phi Delt Leads Pledging With Five

Fraternity men rushed inten- Clifton Stauff, Payette. sively the past week in an effort New pledges at Delta Tau Delalso obtained new pledges. Pledging Phi Delta Theta were:

John Nearass and Boyd Walker pledged Beta Theta Pi. of Spokane; Ted Scott and Dick Westover, Moscow; Stuart Bedwell, Los Angeles.

lace; Jack Dana, Boise. sen and Vernon Snyder, Moscow;

Westover, New Meadows. Reed Clements of Lewiston Lieutenant Wideman is a grad-

wood are used in making matches? ROTC training. When war broke professor in music, and Mrs. Dud-corps, took part in the attacks on Sigma Nu pledges: Bill Gran- Jackie Miller: Two kinds—he out he was called to active duty. ley Mayo contributed musical Gavutu and Florida islands, and let me leave you with this lund, Deary; Bruce Burke, Wal- would or she would.

Lt. Lukens' Place

ment.

Teacher: How many kinds of mission in 1932 after completing of Roses." Hall Macklin, assistant afterwards enlisted in the marine

nounced that he will take over the to the fund. classes of Lt. Lukens, who instructed the freshmen classes.

CALENDAR

TODAY

for Gem picture at Fiji house, of the organization, announced 7:30 p.m. PERSHING RIFLES Sixth Reg-

FRIDAY KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA for mal dance, chapter house. SATURDAY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Tin Can dance, chapter house. ASSOCIATED MINERS' Muckers Ball, SUB.

Dean of Men's office by 5:00 p.m. ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Idaho club, 7:30.

Sigma Chi pledged: Bill Han- Lt Wideman Takes AAUW Entertains Corp. White Dies Senior Women

at the LDS house last night.

Mrs. Lyle Funnell of the Spo- tober 21. min where he received his com-gave excerpts from the play "Ashes years from 1938 to 1940, White eley, Texas, when transferred Vada Allen spoke concerning the toon leader. AAUW fellowship. Club members The military department anvoted to contribute a \$25 war bond Station . Publishes

Bragdon To Speak

I CLUB meeting, ATO house at will be held Monday February 15 at 4:00 in the home economics de-ALPHA THETA DELTA meet partment Buff Walker, president port on results of three years' co-

Merrie Lu Kloepfer

Mary Eleanor Bedwell

Margaret Bacon

Phyllis Jordan

June Aldridge

Ray Wilson

LeRay Heick

Philip Tate

Donna Anderson

Charles Peterson

imental Headquarters staff meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial gym.

In Jap Assault

to fill their dwindling ranks. Phi ta are: Al Kiser, Fairfield; Roy First Lieutenant William C. Delta Theta pledged five men, and Dahlstrom, Coer d'Alene.

Delta Tau Delta Signa Nu Si Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma New Delta Chi pledges are: the place of Lieutenant John F. 100 senior women entertained at der of Fin Gaining Betta HazDelta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma New Delta Chi pledges are: the place of Lieutenant John F. the annual American Association ternity, was killed in action at school school school. Chi, Delta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi Phil Presnell, Craigmont; Don Lukens in the military departof University Women's party, held Guadacanal during a Japanese asThe control of University Women's party, held Guadacanal during a Japanese assault on Henderson Field, Oc- The men moved in with another

uate of the University of Wyo- kane branch of the organization Attending the university for two volved in the move took over the He was stationed at Camp Bark-numbers to the program. Mrs. was promoted to the rank of pla- thought: Women are happy before

First Bulletin

. The first of its kind, is a new 48-page bulletin published by the

operatively financed research by the school of forestry, the Clearwater Timber Protective association, and the U.S. forest service.

pervised by the senior author, Dr. V. A. Young, professor of range management, Field assistants were Gilbert Doll, G. A. Harris, and J. P. Blaisdell.

rived an an insane asylum were overheard talking to each other. First Inmate: Why do you suppose we're all here?

Two fraternity houses on the University of Washington campus were turned over last week to women who had been driven from

fraternity as the 50 women in-

Before departing for the week a glass-and men, after a glass.

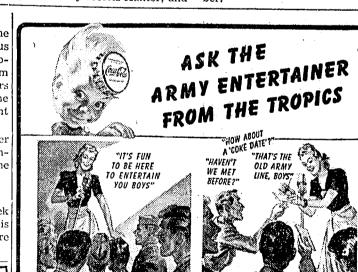


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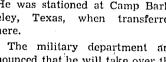
"Susan! Stop bothering Joe and let him enjoy his Sir Walter Raleigh"

Blended from choice Kentucky burleys, Sir Walter Raleigh is extra mild—burns cool—with a delightful aroma all its own. SIR WALTER

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RALEIGH





At the monthly meeting of the

In the Infirmary

MONDAY NYA slips must be turned in to

home economics club, Mr. Chand-ler Bragdon, assistant professor of it bears the title, "The Influence MINUTE MAID picture at European history and civilization, of Sheep Grazing on Coniferous Bucket at 5:15 p.m. All members will lecture on current events and Reproduction and Forage on Cutbe present in complete uniforms, national problems. The meeting Over Western White Pine Areas in Northern Idaho."

Extensive field studies were su-

Two inmates who had just ar-

Second Inmate: Because we're not all there.

mine happens to the latest fume ete dope on the better settle for he powder blue. less models you

ess you don't mind old trusties you agging around all nother few months hey really can take alled presentable. fellows don't need on shoe conservamor still circulating navy, and marines ing them out as G.

ition, bedroom slipshoes are not on the u see the campus g out in the latest wear, green satin suggestion of wearpes of bedroom slipof the "out of proal slippers is quite residing in Moscow.

Wendell, was married Sunday

dns, C.P.T. instructor at Lewis-

Öwen J. Beadles. Marjorie Mock.

Betty Bean, junior in home eco-

omics, and Grid Rowles, Ensign

US.N.R., were married Friday,

February 5, at St. Michael's ca-

thedral, Boise. Bishop Frank A.

Rhea performed the ceremony. The

attendants were Mrs. Mark M.

Maxwell and Harry R. Bean, the

attended school here last year, has

been teaching school near Har-

vard, Idaho. Wishart is a senior

R.O.T.C. The bride's home is in

Seattle and the groom lived ir

Weiser. After the wedding a recep-

tion was held at the couple's apart-

plans to continue teaching.

War Projects

ident of the organization.

4-H Club Chooses

'Idaho 4-H club members will

ombine club work and war work

n three new wartime projects," mounced Lowell Maughan, pres-

Headlining the 4-H war proram is the purchase of a \$25 de-

ense bond from the Minute Maids

the campus. This bond will main in the treasury of the club.

Rolling bandages at the Red

Cross headquarters is another proect that the members of the 4-H club are launching. At the last

neeting it was decided that onc

aid the war effort.

very two weeks all members will pend an hour doing such work

Also new is the activity of writ-

^{ng} letters to men in the armed

^{rces} who have previously at

hotel after the wedding.

bride's father.

airport.

Huff-Wishart

17 is good for one ip until June 15, and not need shoes imyou can't buy with these days! So stuom your housemother ger before you trek oes. Now is one time t a ration coupon.

now this makes me when I think of sumdid like to go bareecent years my exbeen confined to the hing about my dig-. Isn't it a fact that ot makes your feet it's 'cause they have to grow. e we have a new

ple go barefoot this ave leather for the feet will be bigger efore will take more ver them, hence no Scuse me folks, have down to the ration ot an idea.

d Net' by John Lonhe Montana Kaimin.

GETS NEW SONG e impetus of a song omposer, Utah State a brand new pep ek at the hands of on, junior arts and

State, Weston's new will be presented to dy for the first time g the regular one oly. Members of the will sing the song by Blanche Deo arranged the num-

TAINER ROPICS





Lewiston, Idaho

Aid-Semester Nuptials Many mong Idaho Students

st. John's Cathedral in Spone, Washington, was the
pre of the formal wedding

Women To Choose

Betty Lou Gordon, Gamma New Officers, and Jim Towles, New Officers, and Ny, last Saturday aft. mics senior, is from Sand-int, Idaho, and the groom, Election and installation of re-Election and installation of new

e-law senior, is from Spo-officers and initiation of new members of the Women's Athattending the couple as maid letic Association will occur next honor and best man were Carol Tuesday, February 16, in the Woand John Berg. Betty Senft men's Gym. Election of officers Doris Dyer acted as brides- will be held from 4:50 to 5:15 p.m., d Doris Byer acres were Russell and initiation and installation cerwern and Reid Leishman. A emonies will be held the same ention was held after the wed-evening at 7:00 p.m. g at the home of Mr. Towles' As a means of nominating ofrents in Spokane. The couple is

ficers, a slate of candidates selected by the Senior Council of the John Fry, senior engineering group will be sent on Friday to each house and hall, and will also dent, and Ruth Crumley, forerly of Boise, were married be posted in the Gym. Further turday in Glendale, Calif. Fry nominations may be added to the a member of Sigmar Alpha Epsi-slate.

fraternity. Mrs. Fry, who was a On Monday, the list of women n fraternity. Mrs. Fry, who was a control of the property of t 'Any woman student who has the required number of points and For New Duties nega, and Sam Snyder, Delta whose name does not appear on were married by Father the list, should check with the okoe in St. Mary's Catholic staff," Mrs. Bascom, WAA advisor, ok place last Thursday morning. made the necessary number of day. Rev. Owen J. Beadles of the Principles of Advertising class. Ars. Synder is from Idaho Falls and is a junior in home economics new officers."

Mr. Snyder's home is in Gooding They were attended by Alberta pencer and Norman Schroth this year due to a shortage of am- leaving this week for Oklahoma They are now making their home it 422 South Hayes, in Moscow. Kathryn Mock, freshman from

Pep Band Head ion. They were married at the

Methodist parsonage by Rev. Paul Cawley, leader of the Idaho Pep band, leaves the campus sented the college group. sister of the bride, was maid of Sunday to answer his call to duty noon. The groom was attended with the U.S. Marine corps. tion feted their minister at a party by Edward Fiegenbaum. A dinner Cawley, who has led the band Sunday evening at the church. A party was given at the Moscow since September, said a meeting program depicting the lives of Mr. of the organization has been set and Mrs. Fairbanks during their for Thursday evening to elect a new leader and to fill other va-

Cawley, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, signed with the Marine corps reserve a year ago and was Students Receive placed on an inactive list until placed on an inactive list until his call Monday. His orders di- Air Corps Call rect him to report to Parris Isplane to Moscow, where they are entering the Marine officers trainmaking their home. Mrs. Rowles ing school at Quantico, Va. After tices this week that they will be is a member of Kappa Alpha three month's intensive training, called into active duty soon, per-Theta and Mr. Rowles, who was he will be commissioned a second haps within the next few days. a senior here last year, belonged lieutenant and assigned to active

to Delta Chi fraternity. He is now duty. an instructor for the Wallace Air The new marine officer candi-Service at the Moscow-Pullman date had just registered for his fi- list is completed. nal semester of university work before receiving a degree in so- re-registered for second semester Marion Huff and Blaine Wis- ciology. He has been a member have been busy withdrawing again hart were married last Saturday of the Pep band for the past three from courses. and a half years playing trumpet church in Moscow. Miss Huff, who in the popular musical group. His home is Ogden, Utah.

in political science and in advanced Men Will Sponsor Green, Gold Ball

LDS members will sponsor their annual Green and Gold Ball Friment in Moscow. Mrs. Wishart day, February 26, in the Student

Union ballroom at 9:00 p.m. A queen will be elected to preside at the ball from candidates nominated by members of LDS. A meeting will be held afterchurch Sunday at which time members will nominate candi-

Dean Larson's orchestra wil furnish the music for the ball.

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ended the university.

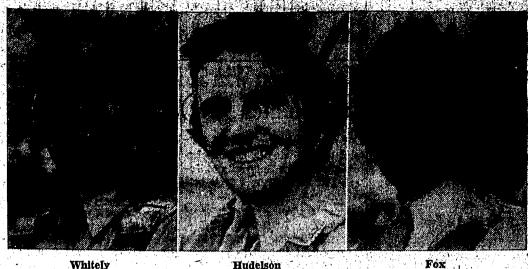
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Three Soon To Be Commissioned



Three former students of the university are now members of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the air force advanced flying school at Stockton Field, Calif.

The graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and rated as pilots. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the army air forces.

Cadet Osburn Earl Whiteley, left, is an ex-student. Cadet Burke Hudelson, center, was majoring in pre-med with the class of 1944. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Cadet Donald Marion Fox, right, was taking business with the class of 1942 but did not complete the course. He was a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Students Receive

First and second prizes in last

This is the second time that

The contest, open to all colleges

in the Northwest, requires the

submission of an advertisement

two inches wide and five inches

deep. The winning advertisement

is to be printed during the follow

Helen Wilson's winning adver-

tisement will be found in this

Final Tryouts Tues.

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Hut. Anyone who is interested in season opens.

month's Washington Water Power

Contest Prizes

Hartwell third prize.

issue of the Argonaut.

Enrollment In

Free Golf Course

manager, reported Wednesday.

Several students have signed for

men and women, are scheduled for

the Women's gymnasium on Thurs-

day evenings between 7 and 8

women, will give late permission

rolling, and will terminate the in-

struction in time for out-door play

for women interested in taking ad-

churches heard the last sermons of Co. advertising contest were won Increases announced. "Also, any woman who their respective ministers last Sunpoints is eligible to vote for the Methodist church has served Helen Wilson won first prize of associated students are increasing nearly six years in this community \$5.00, and Lois Johnson Ewart won daily, Perry Culp, Jr., graduate Although the group plans on and is leaving this week to accept second prize of \$2.00. sponsoring an accelerated sports a pastorate in Portland, Oregon. program, there will be no riflery Rev. Carroll Fairbanks is also munition and other necessary after eight years of service in

Nearly 200 Methodists remained after the service for a dinner wender, was married Sunday Marines Summons after the service for a difference at 3 p. m. to Paul Hos- Marines Summons honoring the out-going pastor. All represented and Drexel Brown, president of Kappa Phi, repre-

The Christian church congregaresidence in Moscow was presented by Ferris Sweet and Jean

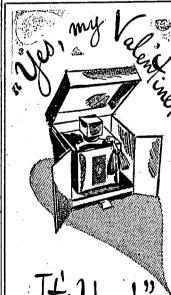
students, enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, received no-The notices were sent from Fort

Douglas, Utah, and 100 calls are expected to be sent out before the

Those who were called and were

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On Week's Calendar

By JACKIE EVERLY

Rush parties high lighted the social festivities this week was sponsored by the American as approximately twenty women were talkered through the second semester parties at the houses of Kappa Kappa Chappa Alpha Thets, Monday; Alpha Ch. Omega and Alpha Phi, Tuesday; Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chairing of the frogram was Mrs. Gamma, Wednesday; P. Beta Phi, Thursday, Other sorority activities were scarce this week, Members of Kappa Kappa Kappa Camma will hold their Valentine dance Friday syening. Exchanges are scheduled between members of Delta Camma changes are scheduled between members of Delta Gamma

Rushing Leads Society

nd Kappa Sigma, Thursday; Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta, Thursday; Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi, Thursday. Kappa Kappa Gamma members entertained Miss Kathryn Gefas, Kappa Alpha Theta of Oregon State college, last week-end.

The annual Tin Can Dance will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday night. Firesides are scheduled at the houses of Delta Tau Delta, Friday; Kappa Sigma, Saturday; Phi Delta Theta Saturday; Sigma Nu, Friday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of two new men this week. They are Al Kiser, Fairfield, Idaho; Ray Delstrom, Lindley hall. Five pledges have been accepted by mebers of Phi Delta Theta. They include Dick West+ by two students enrolled in the Registrations for the golf instrucover and Ted Scott, Moscow tion offered free of charge by the Johnny Maraas and Boyd Walker Spokane; and Stewart Bedwell Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Doane of Moscow were dinner guests at the university students have won this the six classes to be under the Sigma Chi house last Sunday.

contest. Last month's winners supervision of Francis L. James, New Sigma Nu house officers were Lorene Rach, first prize; Bob manager of the ASUI course and White second prize; and Dallas professional. Registrations will be lication. They are Oscar Finklenaccepted until the opening class berg, president; Bill Lang, vicewhich is scheduled for February president; Jerry Lattig, house Classes, which are open to both

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and Mr. Wilson's father from Seattle were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Sunday. Jerry Skiles o'clock. Beatrice Olson, dean of and Kenneth Oliver were guests

James plans to teach all of the Ex-Staff Member fundamentals of golf to those en- Gets Commission

Dr. William Steers, who has been Final try-outs for acting and on the course. Those following an instructor in the athletic derew work for ASUI play produc- through on the instruction should partment here during the summer tions will be held Tuesday, Feb- be capable of handling a bag of school sessions the past two years, ruary 16, at 7:15 p.m. in the U clubs with confidence after the has been commissioned lieutenant commander in the navy.

ASUI coupon book holders are Lt. Cmdr. Steers is stationed at should report at this time since eligible for the schooling, which the United States naval training it is the last time try-outs will would cost a tidy sum if taken in-station at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

who are unable to come should Only requirement for registra- He is a graduate of the Universi-

To Get Gem

Students leaving the campus and wishing to receive their copies of the 1943 Gem of the Mountains are asked to leave home addresses in the office of the graduate manager, according to Bill Campbell, business manager of the Gem.

No other means of learning home addresses are accepted and all books will be mailed, C.O.D. postage in early June. Students knowing of roommates and classmates already away from the campus should notify those departed of the mailing pocedure so delivery of the Gem will not be delayed-

Foresters Include Navy At Dance

First organization to include the navy men in the campus activities, the Idaho Foresters entertained 55 navy men at their annual Foresters ball last Saturday night. This was the initial step taken by a men's campus organization in a program designed to improve the social relationship between the sailors and the college students.

University women—six town women, six from each sorority and 12 from each women's hall-volunteered to accept blind dates with the navy men and were escorted to the ball by them. In order to facilitate ready ac-

quaintances, programs were ommitted, and dances were exchanged by the students and the navy men at the dance. A typical "logging-town bar"

proved to be the main attraction. Steele Barnett, Chris Koch, and Tom Evans assumed the role of bar tenders for the evening and kept the crowd supplied with contact Miss Collette at the U tion is the presenting of the ASUI ty of Oregon, where he gained punch. Numerous evergreen trees book at the office of the graduate All-American football fame, He and a game and wildlife corner manager and stating the desire to was in the United States marines in aided in carrying out the theme of "Ranger's Dreamland."

Third Program

Service personnel at the naval atetion here Sunday were pre-sented with the third entertain-

Level Unit Views

Association members also present were Mrs. J. R. Bender and Mrs. C. R. Stillinger.

Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. E. J. Koss and Paul Bish, accompanied respectively by Miss Irls Gray and Mrs. Ralph Russell. Miss Irene McDermott sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Gray. C. E. Sexton and LeRoy Goebells of the naval station sang and trummed accompaniment on gui-

Lee Gibson, accompanied by Miss Gray, played a clarinet solo. Raymond A. Zogle, also of the station, played his accordian; and the Moscow high school boys tromone quartet composed of Don Miller, Gene Hagedorn, Jerry Snow and Bill Marineau also contributed to the musical entertain-

As a conclusion to the program, group singing was conducted by

Thaxton To Sing

Alfred Thaxton, tenor, will sing wo numbers at a program for the Navy, sponsored by the A.A.U.W. The program will be held at the N.T.S. on Sunday, February 14. Thatton, winner of the voice scholarship given by the university, will sing "Shipmates of Mine" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smil-

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CAMEL



Cagers Arrive Today; Prepare For Husky Tilt Monday

Quinn Still Going Strong
Despite Vandal Losses

Yearlings Set New
Seoring Record
Setting a new freshman scor-

Idaho's basketeers will return today from a four game road trip with OSC and Oregon and prepare for a two game series team by a score of 60 to 33. The with the Washington Huskies next Monday and Tuesday nights. The Vandals dropped the first two games to Oregon State by scores of 48 to 32, and 57 to 51. Moving on to Eugene the Idaho boys were handed a 66 to 41 defeat, and then the Webfoots squeezed out a slim 44 to 40 victory.

Oregon-66

Seeborg, f

Totals

Taylor, f

Dick, f ...

Williamson, g

Fuhrman, f

In the first game of the Oregon Oregon State—57 State series the Vandals were Cecil, f ... completely off, missing shots from Warren, f all angles. Idaho's high-scoring Anderson, f ... center, Fred Quinn, was held Taitt, c down by big Glenn Warren and Beck, g netted only 5 points. For Idaho Holman, g Bob Ryan was high with 11 points, but Lew Beck of OSC was high for the night with 18.

Idaho-41 Saturday night's game was a B. Ryan, f different story with the Beavers Fredekind, f finally pulling ahead for a six Quinn, c point victory. The count was tied J. Ryan, g 22 times during the contest, the Benson, g last time being 2 minutes and 57 Hopkins, f seconds before the final gun. Lew Evans, c Beck really saved the Beavers by Sodorff, g dumping two late baskets. Oregon Wins

The first game with the University of Oregon ended in a 66 to 41 victory for the Ducks. The first half was a battle with the Dick, f score tied three times, the last Wiley, c time at 18 all with two minutes Kirsch, g to go. Idaho weakened in the second half while Oregon staged Fuhrman, f a strong drive coupled with a tight Borrevik, c. defense. Fred Quinn was high for Popich, g'. the Vandals with 9 points, but Crowell, g three Oregon men piled up larger scores. Forward Taylor was high for the contest with 13.

Idaho-40 Idaho came back stronger in the second game of the Eugene B. Ryan, f . Fredekind, f series, but Oregon managed to come out with a narrow 44 to 40 victory. The Webfeet took an early lead, but Idaho rallied and cut it down to 26-22 at halftime. After 11 minutes of the second half the Vandals lost B. Ryan and Fredekind on fouls with Wiley and Taylor of Oregon following them. John Kirsh cinched the game for the Ducks by dumping a last min-Seeborg, f ... ute basket.

Quinn Still Leads

Quinn maintained his division scoring lead by scoring 12 points in the last game bringing his total to 118. He has seven games left to better Ray Turner's record of 192 points set last year.

Idaho32	FG	FT	$\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{F}}$	\mathbf{TP}
R. Ryan, f	5	1	3	11
Fredekind, f	2	2	2	6
Quinn, c		3	1	5
Evans, c		2	0	2
Benton, g		•0	2	2
J. Ryan, g		-0	3	4
Sodorff, g		0	2	2
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Totals	.12	8	13	32
Oregon State-48	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cecil, f	4	1	1	9
Warren, f	2	0	3	4
Carey, f	0	1	0	1
Harvey, f	0	0	2	, 0
Jeffries, f	1	0	0	2
Taitt, c		1	2	1
B. Howard, c	0	0	•0	-0
Beck, g	7	4	0	18
Holman, g	5	1	2	11
Winter, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	.20	8	11	48
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Fredekind, f

I sent my boy to college with a pat upon his back, and I spent a thousand dollars and got a quarter-

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JOE E. BROWN

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

"Commandos Strike At Dawn"

ing record, Idaho Babes ran off with a game against the navy victory was the third straight

The freshmen were never behind, leading at halftime by a score of 20 to 9. High scorer for

	the game was B							
	with 13 points.							
9	for the sailors w	ith 1	2 po	ints.				
4	Idaho Freshman							
5 12	White, f	3	2	1	8			
15	1		1	0	3			
_	Barbour, f		5	3	13			
57		5	ō	3	10			
7	l Mendiola	3	0	0	6			
P	Pyne, g	2	1	2	5			
8	Ablin	2	1	1	5			
9	Campbell, g	1	1	1	3			
9	Peterson	2	1	- 1	5			
7 .7			_		_			
0	Totals	24	12	.13	60			
5	Na							
1	Wilson, f	1	0	2	2			
2	Wilson, f Bergren	0'	1	0	1			
0	Pullins, f	3	1	4	7			
_	Little	0	0	0	0			
1	Tobin	0	0	2	0			
P	Torgerson, c	0	4	1	4			
3	Phillips	0	0	0	0			
-5	Crux, g		3	2	3			
[1]	Gibson		0	0	2			
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FG FT PF T

Halftime score: Idaho, 20; navy Referees: Peterson and Lewis Scorer: Taylor, Timer: Monroe,

¹² Services Call Six 12 Yearling Cagers

George Greene, freshman basketball coach, has heard of the O selective service draft of man-2 power for a long time, but little

At the close of the first semester, Greene took stock of his basket 10 ball talent and found an even 2 team had departed from the ranks 6 to join service organizations. With started work Tuesday night on the

Men lost included Don Read and James Guy, Moscow; Howard Justis, Coeur d'Alene; Reed Failor, to an illness.

was turned down by the marines, navy training school, the team will probably consist of Bob Barbour He joined an ambulance unit that and John White, forwards; Rich wound up at Tobruk and when Gardner, center, and Leonard the New Zealand detachment to Pyne and Gene Campbell, guards

Bob grabbed a gun and went on What business will you take up front-line duty. Eventually he got when you quit school? home for a rest and the marines Looks like I'll take up landdecided anybody who could do that shovelful at a time.



..12 20 44

Officials for the two series were

When Bob Sullivan, who used to

he literally fought his way in . .

which it was attached lost heavily,

Ial Lee and Emil Piluso.

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see action at a starting forward the Vandals in a two game series starting Monday night.

Vandals Switch **Practice Times** Green States

Vandal basketball men, both varsity and frosh, are going to switch their practice sessions from afternoon to evening, Athletic Director George Greene announced Wednesday. The change is being brought about by the large P. E. 37 enroll-

The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. have been charted to accommodate 200 physical fitness students and leaves no working space in the Memorial gymnasium for the hoop squads. Only nine practice sessions are to be effected by the new arrangement. The varsity is at home only nine more days during the

Thompson Enrolls

Ted Thompson, a member of the 1942 Vandal basketball team, is Nampa, and Everett Misner, now enrolled in Officer's Candi-Jerome. Don Gates, Veradale, is date School at Fort Sill, Okla. lost to the club for the season due Thompson, who seconded Ray Turner in scoring a year ago, en-When the yearlings step onto the tered the army via selective ser-soldiers in five games with the Idaho football manager back in be quite a boxer at Georgetown, court Monday night against the vice and was assigned to the field Trotters. It was the first time '02, performed the operation. for officer's training.

Lose 1 Match

total to five wins in six matches by defeating the University of Detroit and South Dakota State college in postal matches last week.

score of 1844, against Idaho's 1882.

team to have defeated Idaho this year, while Texas A. & M., NYU, and Florida fell before the Vandals in addition to the two new

Idaho would not defend the Ninth

Matches are being fired against West Virginia university and Louisiana State university this

Sigma Nu Defeats Palouse Cagers

Sigma Nu, intramural maple Palouse, Wash., Town Team 59-26 last Saturday night at Palouse.

The half-time score was 26-17. by graduation. Dale Dykman dunked practically as many points for Sigma Nu as He accounted for 23 points.

The Sigma Nu's are undefeated winning nine consecutive games. with WSC Frosh, Pullman All-Stars, Navy, and another game also being arranged with the Lewiston Normal five.

Pros Lose To Army In Rough Game

The Fort Lewis Warriors de in Memorial gymnasium by a score

artillery and was later selected the negros ever have been beater three times by the same team.

Markesmen Win 5, Vandal Trackmen Begin vandal marksmen brought their Practice Sessions

With the largest turnout in many a year, Vandal thinclads started practice Monday. The first session was held on going on in the little squa the gym floor, according to Track Coach Mike Ryan.

Ryan urged every student interested to turn out immedi-set off for Idaho mittmen yesterday by Lt. Hugh Rutledge, ately. "Since we have no field house," Ryan stated, "this fierce competition and prepa rifle team coach, Detroit fired a training is very valuable and must start now in order for ation for Idaho's next fig core of 1791 and South Dakota a the team to be in shape for the spring season."

Practice will continue until the High for the Vandals was Martin end of the semester, Ryan said. Idaho Clubs Lose Fry with a record of 381 out of There will be a full schedule of 400. Behind Fry came Gene Bassett with 379, Earl Crea with 376, ton State, Oregon State and Monand Bob O'Connor and Wayne tana slated as dual meet opponents, in addition to the northern division meet. Other schools are being conmeet. Other schools are being contacted at present.

"We lost many of our most efficient men to the armed service and to graduation and there will Ryan said. "We would like to see Service Command title she won especially freshmen who are small number of men turning out," don't care whether a man has had past experience or not."

Ryan emphasized that those mer satisfy the requirements for the new university physical fitness program and would be excused from taking P.E. 37.

Joined Armed Forces Major losses of the track team

were Vic Dyrgall, Milo Anderson Vern Bell, Dale Clark, Bob Dwyer, court champions, defeated the Bob Eyestone, and Jerry Hagerdorn. Dyrgall, Eyestone and Fagnon left school to join the armed The Idaho team led all the way. forces while the rest were lost

These losses make Idaho fairly the entire Palouse team scored. events, Ryan said. Men who wish to participate in those events will according to Ryan, and will stand Their tentative schedule is games a good chance of winning their

All those wishing to turn out with the Idaho Frosh. A game is for the sport are urged to see Ryan

Malta Convalesces

Vandal football team, is confeated the Harlem Globe Trotters operation. He received a nose inin a rough game Monday night jury in the Idaho-Washington

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers third, Feld, I. Time, 3:06.5.

Idaho lost both ends of a minor sluggers when comparative scor sports card held here Saturday are considered. Idaho won fro against Washington State. Pull- WSC 5-3 and tied Gonzaga 4 man wrestlers swept to 38-0 win Gonzaga recently whipped Was over the Vandals while the Cougar tankmen won 54 to 12.

The Idaho clubs were disorganized due to the compulsory Lyman Holloway, 135 pou cligible for varsity competition. We mathematics quiz given that after- freshman hailing from Jerome noon. Several team members of departure from the campus be-

Bailey won the only first for the Vandals in the swimming meet, winning the 150 yard backstroke event from Daughtery, Washington State.

Summaries: WRESTLING Washington State 38, Idaho 0

124 - Tanino, W., decisioned Milo, I. 131-Ryncarz, W., won on for-

139-Wallace, W., won on forfeit. 148-McCallum, W., won on for-158 — Gisselberg, W., threw

Preston, I., 2:09, first round. 178-Bennett, W., threw Mathew, I., 5:19, second round. 168-Bennett, W., threw Math

nan, I., 3:15, first round. Heavyweight-Rohde, W., threw Estep, I., 8:05, second round.

SWIMMING

Washington State 54, Idaho 12 300-yard medley relay-Won by Vashington State (Daughtery, Worrell, Martin) Time, 3:41.9. 220-yard free style-Won by Rohrs, W.; second, O'Connor, Ida-

ho. Time, 3:27. 100—yard dash—Won by Camp- Other team positions will remain bell, W.; second Butler, W.; third, the same, Knox said. Edmark, I. Time, 1:00.5. 150-yard back stroke—Won by

Bailey, I; second, Daughtery, W.; W.: second, Rohr, W.; third, H third, Templin, W. Time, 2:03.1. I. Time, 6:37. 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Sorenson, W.; second, Bothell, W.; ington State (Dodge, Butler,

Boxers To Exhibi Team Strength **Against Cougars**

Leather slinging aplenty room in Memorial gymnasiu card. Idaho intends to mal the fur fly off the Cougars a fight card at Pullman Fe ruary 20 Bob Knox, boxin mentor, said today.

"We will be going into the ri strongest team we have had should handily whip the we ington State 5 bouts to 3.

mitt team by the registration the spring semester. Hollow was at Idaho this fall but th left school before the boxing so son opened. "He doesn't ha much time to get in shape, but seems to be able to take care nimself all right," mented on Holloway.

Brother Act Ceases Latest news coming from

ing and Coach Knox is that Id cific Coast Champion Bill W liams, and Jerry Williams breaking up. Jerry who boxed the 155 pound bracket, is quitt boxing for the time being with injured elbow. Bill Williams now fight in the 155 pound vision, Knox said. According Knox this leaves the 145 pou class team position to the wing between Jim Warren, who been having trouble getting do freshman battler who has be coming along splendidly and showing a great deal of promi according to Knox.

Knox estimated that the eral feam strength of Idaho a viously will meet WSC Februa 20 and Gonzaga here February

200-yard relay—Won by Was

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