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Idaho's Minute Maids are always present. Here Helen Jean Brink, left, president of the organization, sells stamps to Joe Ryan as Evellen Baskett, Minute Maids' treasurer, approves the transaction.

Minute Maids' Stamp Sales Boost National War Effort

Idaho students have purchased, through the Minute Maids, enough war stamps and bonds to buy one of those funny little, all purpose jeeps. And, after the jeep was purchased, there is some change coming to Uncle Sam for other war necessities for the total sale by the Bucket Brigade of the Idaho Minute Maids amounts to \$1800.

Sale of stamps by the organization has been confined to the campus and has been interrupted by vacations and quizzes, but the actual days of selling places the Minute Maids in a class of better salesmen. Sales of stamps by the Maids are on the increase as the organization sets out on a new campaign planned for the second semester.

Regular rounds of the campus living groups are made by the saleswomen and time is allotted during the week for sales at dances and in the hall of the Administration building.

But to look further into the war materials the \$1800 will buy. Idaho students have practically bought 12 parachutes for the Army Air corps. They cost the government \$150 each. For Army use, Vandal students have purchased a jeep at \$1,000.00 and a \$500.00 motor trailer to follow behind it, and approximately 17 surgical beds.

Those with leanings toward the Navy may be advised that the money could buy seven radio receivers at \$243.50 and a set of signal flags, or 360 life rings. The Marines on Guadalcanal probably used some of the 1800 shovels that the Idaho students' money might have bought, or the 450 steel helmets the \$1800 would provide.

A 10-cent war stamp will buy one set of insignia or five cartridges for a .45 calibre gun for the Army. A 25-cent stamp purchases a dozen bandages or a soldier's mess kit. Fifty cents runs a destroyer a mile or buys 12 yards of barbed wire.

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

It's a funny thing, but tonight there are no smoke rings floating through the Argonaut domains from a scurred Kaywoodie. Just an occasional whiff of stale cigarette smoke; but Jason finds this week that such paraphernalia, granting that it has its place, is not an absolute essential while sitting before a typewriter deep in thought about student problems.

The lack of the familiar pipe around the office is only too indicative of things to come, for it would seem that unless women take up the gentle art of saving finger nails by biting the end of a pet pipe when a tough situation comes up, the pipe and its smoker are gone "for the duration."

Yes, you're saying to yourself, we've heard all this before. Well, maybe you have, but from another Jason, and maybe this time there's a little different slant on it.

Admitted, yes, that gone almost 100 per cent is the masculine faction of Argonaut workers, but we're going to have a paper anyway. It may not be just like the papers we had when a journalism major in his fifth year at school was running things, but it's a student paper with student news and student reporters. It's not intended to be a professional product.

The situation on the Argonaut has now resolved itself into a whole university problem—not just one group's. Probably that's why the ASUI executive board temporarily did away with the inactive publications board a week ago, and took over the problem itself.

At any rate, publishing the paper each week is now a united student effort, and it needs cooperation from all sides.

Jason urges those who have news stories not to wait for someone to come to them and ask for it. Why not call the Argonaut office or walk in and tell one of the reporters about it when you're down at the Bucket for a coke or dancing. It would only take a minute, and it would make work easier for everyone.

Home Ec Faculties Hold Conference

"Home Economics in Wartime" was the theme for the conference held by the home economics faculties of Washington State college and the University of Idaho last weekend.

Present at the convention were Miss Susan Burson, Pacific regional agent for home economics, the office of education, Washington, D.C., and Miss Lillian Navratil, state supervisor of home economics, Boise.

Students To Hear Louis Fischer, Author Well-Known Foreign Correspondent To Address University On "Dawn Of Victory" Today

Skipsters Will Celebrate At Dance, Smorgasbord

Idaho's annual Spinster Skip will get off to its traditional start Saturday afternoon with the matinee dance in the Student Union ballroom. Dancing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The day of "girl treat boy," will be stripped of some of its usual glamour and will be rationed on just about everything except fun.

ASUI Board Meets To Arrange Activity Events

Members of Mortar Board made a tour of the woman's houses this week-and with their style review entitled, "No Fashion Parade," gave the campus women an idea of what the 1943 skipsters should expect to wear.

"Although the idea is not to be carried to an extreme," Mortar Board members said, "the idea is that it will be a little un-patriotic to bloom forth in a complete new outfit of spring clothes." Boutonnieres for the men should also be dispensed with.

Following the dance, the first fifty ducky bidders will take their dates to the Moscow Hotel to a special Smorgasbord dinner. Those who wish to make reservations should contact the Dean of Women's office.

Programs for the matinee dance are \$1.24 (including tax), and can be purchased at women's respective residences.

V-1 Remains Open To 17 Year Olds

Seventeen-year-old men who are high school graduates and enrolled in the university may still apply for V-1 in the navy, according to a letter received this week by Dean of Men H. E. Lattig.

As their applications have been completed, they may report to the Spokane naval recruiting station for enlistment, or they may go to Lewiston for preliminary examination, and then be sent to Boise, probably at the expense of the navy, for final examination.

Word was also received this week that men in V-1 and marine corps men may transfer to V-5. Dean Lattig advises that those deciding to attempt such transfer should secure V-5 application forms and submit them to the Seattle office. They must pass a flight physical and then their discharge from the marine corps or V-1 will be obtained.

No further orders have been received regarding men in the air corps reserve or in the enlisted reserve corps. However, most of the men in the air corps reserve have received preliminary notices.

Stamp Sale To Aid In Building Ship

To rebuild the cruiser "Boise," the Minute Maids, working in cooperation with Lions Clubs of Idaho, are urging bigger sales of stamps and bonds on the campus this week to raise \$3,000,000 needed to cover the repairs.

The cruiser was damaged in the naval battle off the Solomon Islands in which it alone sank six Japanese warships. The drive to rebuild it with Idaho funds began January 18 and will end February 22. Within that time Idaho must buy \$3,000,000 instead of the \$2,000,000 normally expected.

The Minute Maids helping in this cause will visit all men's and women's residences within the next week. Books already filled may be exchanged for bonds. At the purchase of a bond, the Maids will present lapel tags bearing the words, "Idaho Fights."

Stough To Receive Army Commission

Dr. Howard B. Stough, head of the zoology department at the university, is leaving near the end of the month for Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Stough has received a first lieutenant's commission in the army air corps and will probably act as an instructor. An acting head for the zoology department will be appointed in his place.

New Hours

Beginning Monday, February 22, the university library hours will be changed, according to M. Belle Sweet, university librarian.

The hours will be as follows: 8:30-12 a. m., 1:15-4:45 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 7:00-9:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 8:30-12 a. m. Saturday; and 2:30-5:00 p. m. Sunday.

Reserve books loaned overnight will be due at 9 o'clock the following morning instead of at 8 o'clock as at present. The library will be closed during the noon hour and on Saturday afternoons.

These changes are made in the interest of economy and with the desire to give the best service to the greatest number at the most convenient times.

Eighteen Sign For Engineering Drafting Work

Eighteen students have enrolled to date in the engineering drafting course offered here by the Boeing Aircraft company, according to Director William Tinniswood of the college of engineering.

The course consists of 13 weeks of preparation, during which time students receive \$75 a month. As soon as the student can pass the final examination, whether or not he has finished the three months training, he is eligible to work in Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

Basic pay for draftsmen is \$140 a month, with the possibility of earning up to \$200 a month for more experienced persons. Those not passing the examinations are placed in other defense positions.

Classes meet from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Anyone interested in enrolling may do so at any time, according to Mr. Tinniswood. Only requirements are that the students be high school graduates, citizens of the United States, have had one year of high school mathematics. They must also show birth certificates.

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson has given permission for women taking the course to live in the various halls and houses on the campus.

Students enrolled at present are: Lorraine Anderson, Helen Berg, Erlene Cornwall, Genevieve Crooks, Elizabeth Daley, Mrs. Lillian James, Dorothy Doyle, Phyllis McConnell, Mrs. Mary Savery, Sylvia Schreiber, Evelyne Schultz, Dorothy Parvis, Rachel Tabeau, Bill McMahon, Marjorie Thompson, Helen Tyler, Yvonne Taylor, and Kenneth Richardson.

Churches To Hold Prayer Meeting

"World student day of prayer" sponsored throughout the colleges of the United States will be observed at the LDS Institute from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon, February 21, according to George Pomeroy, president of the Inter-church council.

Group To Discuss Fischer's Talk

An analytical criticism of Louis Fischer's address to the student body this morning will be the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of Alpha Theta Delta, national contemporary thought honorary, tonight at the Beta house, at 7:30.

Prospective pledges will be guests at the meeting and new members will be chosen. The honorary, made up of men from each major school in the university who are interested in contemporary affairs, meets twice monthly to discuss current pressing issues. Chandler Bragdon and Boyd Martin will be guest speakers at this evening's meeting.

HAGEN RECOVERS
Cecil Hagen, assistant publicity director of the university, returned to his desk Monday after undergoing an appendectomy.

Idaho Grad Cited For Heroism In Navy Battle

Capt. Albert H. Schlerman, 1940 graduate of the University of Idaho, has received a citation for "heroic and meritorious service" aboard the U.S.S. Lexington during the battle of the Coral sea in May, according to word received this week.

Captain Schlerman served as a battery officer aboard the aircraft carrier, and was among those ma-



rine corps officers and enlisted men to receive commendation. He has served in the South Pacific about 18 months.

During his four years here Captain Schlerman took an active part in DeMolay and Masonic activities. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In a recent letter he expressed gratitude for his ROTC training at Idaho, calling special attention to mess training instituted by Col. C. W. Jones.

His citation reads: "For heroic conduct and meritorious service as officer of a gun battery of a United States ship in the battle of the Coral sea on May 7 and 8, 1942. He maintained excellent discipline while under attack by Japanese high bombers and torpedo planes, of which four were shot down. His courage, calmness and good judgment were outstanding and in keeping with the best tradition of the naval service."

Police Investigate Burglary In Gymnasium

Police reported today that they are still investigating the burglary which took place last night in Memorial gymnasium when University of Washington basketball players lost \$63.50 in cash and a wrist watch valued at \$80.

It was reported that someone entered the Washington dressing room during the second half of the Idaho-Washington basketball game and pilfered the personal belongings of the Husky team.

Seven players reported losses, chief loser being Bill Morris, who missed \$13.50 in cash and the watch.

City police said that the thieves took a bench from the baseball field and used it as a platform to get to the window. Apparently the glass was broken with a brick. The thieves reached and unlocked the window, and crawled in.

City police listed losses by the players as follows:
Charles Gilmur, \$3; Charles Shaefer, \$9; Perry Nelson, \$7; Bill Taylor, \$20; Wally Leask, 2; Boodie Gilbertson, \$9 and Bill Morris, \$13.50 and an \$80 watch.

Red Cross Needs More Workers At Campus Unit

In the first week since work began at the university women's Red Cross unit, women have made 1153 surgical dressings. This total exceeds the total number of dressings made during the first week after the unit was established during World War I.

The War Department has asked the women of the United States to make 180 million dressings by March 15, according to an announcement received Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Felton, chairman of the university unit of the American Red Cross, surgical dressings division.

"Any university women who want to do their part in the war effort have a great opportunity to do so now in this emergency," Mrs. Felton said. She reported that even though a record number of bandages has been made, more cooperation from all women on the campus is greatly needed.

Red Cross work may be done any afternoon, Monday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p. m. in the specially assigned room in the women's gymnasium. Women who report for work are asked to plan to stay for at least an hour.

Eight Group Houses Elect New Semester Officers

Changing of semesters has brought the election of new officers for many of the group houses on the campus. The remaining halls and houses will hold their elections soon.

New elections include:
Forney hall: Barbara Long, president; Lois Hodge, vice president; Liviah Oslund, secretary; Mary Ellen Nelson, social chairman.
Hays hall: Edith Jones, president; Gladys Larson, vice president; Edith Marler, secretary, and Evellen Baskett, social chairman.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Lois Lemon, president; Dorothy Ann Outtz, vice president; Marian Killbourne, treasurer, and Jean Bruins, social chairman.
Idaho Club: Lee Merrill, president; Bob Burns, vice president; Gordon Dailey, secretary, and Grant Paer, social chairman.
Lindley hall: Matt Lewis, president; Russell Conrad, vice president; Frank Reis, secretary, and

A week's visit with Mohandas Gandhi last summer brought this statement in the August 15 issue of the New Yorker magazine: "No question about it, the journalist of the hour is Louis Fischer." That was after he had spent seven 24-hour days with the Mahatma, gaining a valuable insight as well as a personal friendship with the Indian leader.

His autobiography, "Men and Politics," is a book covering 25 years of experience in Europe and Asia, copyrighted in 1941. Another book, "Soviet Journey," was published in 1935.

Born in Philadelphia, Fischer has spent most of his life in Russia and central Europe, has repeatedly been accused of knowing Russia better than his native country.

In 1935 he made a round trip through Europe, financed by The Nation magazine for which he wrote a series of ten articles. Since then his weekly dispatches to The Nation as well as occasional articles in The New Republic and other leading American publications have made for him a national reputation.

Actual participation in the Spanish civil war, several years residence in the Soviet, his acquaintance with Gandhi in India as well as extensive travel in Poland, Germany, and the rest of Europe qualifies Fischer as an authority on the topic of forthcoming victory.

Forresters Offer Summer Jobs

Summer jobs for a large number of men and some women students of the university will be open in the U. S. forest service this year, Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, announced this week. Many men will be needed for forest protection in the national forests of Idaho, Montana, and Utah, and some women will be given clerical positions in the ranger offices of these forests.

Mr. McLaughlin, forest service personnel officer, will be on the campus February 24 and 25, to interview all interested students. He will speak to them in Room 335, Morrill hall on Wednesday, February 24, at 4:00 p. m. Personal interviews may be had with Mr. McLaughlin in Room 333, Morrill hall, on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Student To Serve Gov't. Internship

Rose Miller Nonini, senior in political science, received word Wednesday that she has been selected as one of 50 students in the United States to serve an internship in federal government work, under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Public Affairs. She was the only student chosen from the Northwest.

Her internship will begin in June in Washington, D. C. During the course she will actually work in the various departments of the government, will be permitted to attend special meetings and court hearings, and will participate in round table discussions.

Mrs. Nonini will complete her internship work in February, and will then go into the government service.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, top-ranking scholastic honorary, last spring.

Dean Attends Meet

Dean D. S. Jeffers left this week for Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend a meeting of the national board of education of the Methodist church. He expects to return to Moscow in about ten days.

EDITORIALS

Communities At War . . .

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who with Paul V. McNutt is solving the manpower problem for both industrial and military purposes in the United States at the present time, turned writer in a recent issue of "Selective Service," publication of the Bureau of Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission. In his editorial of the publication, General Hershey draws a fundamental picture of the American way of existence.

The editorial, entitled "Victory for Democracy Depends on Community Effort," is timely and sheds a new light in a collegiate direction as education is interrupted for the purpose of defense and preservation of a plan of living.

The journalistic work of General Hershey follows:

"The eyes of the world, enemy and ally alike, have been focused on Washington for the last several years. . . It is the vicarious symbol of America's war effort.

"But America's war effort is made not in Washington alone. . . It is in the thousands of home communities, farms, and defense centers throughout the country—wherever the men and women of America labor.

"Regardless of all that is planned, talked about, and edicted in Washington concerning Selective Service, no man has been selected for the armed forces or to remain in his civilian job, in industry or agriculture, except through the labors of the local boards in thousands of home communities throughout the country.

"So it goes also with rationing, civilian defense, scrap collection, and the like. Each of these programs is as successful as the efforts of those who are administering them in the individual communities.

"For many generations we Americans en-

joyed the security and the gifts of democracy without being called upon for any great sacrifice. We had come to accept our democracy as something that gives opportunities, benefits, and privileges. . . And we had virtually forgotten that it was community spirit and sense of individual and mutual responsibility that made the founding of this great democracy possible.

"The pioneers who laid the foundations of this democracy knew well that the price of life and liberty is vigilance and community effort. . . Together they made the Colonies free. . . Together they broke trails into the West. . . And together they won the West.

"Each man and woman in those early days kept a musket in ready reach. Every man had to be skilled in arms and had to stand shoulder to shoulder with his neighbor or perish with him. Men, women, and children, too, did their share in building the stockade, the school, the church, and in planting, tending, harvesting, and storing the crop.

"But as we grew large, wealthy, and powerful, and with our democratic institutions seemingly secure, the need for community endeavor and the responsibility of the individual for the common defense lost much of its reality. Our people vied for their individual shares of the benefits created by a democratic government with little thought or concern for its protection. And that is the lesson all of us must learn now—the responsibility of each for the common welfare and defense, the duty of each bearing his individual share of the common burden and of making the individual effort, sacrifices, and adjustments that are imperative for victory."

Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, has been named to receive the American Farm Bureau federations annual award for distinguished service to agriculture.

Heb Nobb'n On Other Campi

Kappa Alpha Thetas at the University of Washington have instituted a "shoe pool" to solve the footwear rationing problem. The members toss their footwear into a pool and the sisterly custom of just borrowing has gone on a business-like basis—no, they don't charge for the service, it's just an accommodation for the sisters in the bond.

It's beginning to look as though the Oregon State college campus will soon give the appearance of a rendezvous for such characters as "Hairless Joe," or the annual convention for pseudo members of the House of David. Men students, down in the Willamette valley college town of Corvallis, have skipped shaving. No, they haven't rationed shaving materials nor has the power for electric razors been cut off. It's the annual Sophomore Whiskerino. The second year class sponsors the annual Whiskerino which is to conclude February 24 this year by women students gracefully drawing away from sandpaper chins at the Whiskerino Ball.

Faced with a faculty ruling forbidding "automobiles on the campus," University of Oklahoma students studied the edict, tried to find a loophole. Said one: "Anything worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be considered an automobile." The professors met. They considered. They spoke: "A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires."

From down deep in the 'ol southern pawt of these yewntid states comes word from a ladies finishing school of a new found interest in what was considered dry and boring lectures. The women of Alabama college are being turned away at the door of the assembly hall for lack of seating space when speakers make their appearances.

Southern Pacific railroad labor recruiters have invaded Oregon State college in search of men to work part time in the maintenance of track. Men were offered handsome salaries to work on week-ends, or during other free time. Company officials reported lack of help to maintain the track which is heavily taxed by coastal war time traffic.

Did You Know

A couple of weeks ago when Washington State college traveled to Seattle to meet the University of Washington in a hot basketball series, the Cougars were on the court and ready to play—but Coach Jack Friel was not around. The Cougars looked longingly around for a last word of instruction.

Finally Friel bolted onto the court as if he had been shot from a howitzer.

It all boils down to the fact that Friel was locked in the Washington State dressing room by some conscientious manager and would not have appeared on the court the first half if Referee Frank Heniges had not heard a loud pounding on the dressing room door. Heniges rustled a janitor, who freed Friel just seconds before the start of the game.

COMMUNIQUE COMMENT

Madame Chiang Kai-shek received homage today from both houses of the federal legislature of the most powerful state in the roster of the United Nations. The heroic wife of the Generalissimo would be content with fewer tributes to herself as a symbol of Free China and more outright aid to her country from the U.S. arsenal. Conferences with British and American leaders at Washington this week should help Madame Chiang to see why the two great democracies cannot do much to help China in the first half of 1943.

The visit of the first lady of China to the White House comes at the end of a week during which the American public has turned its attention to the place of her nation in Allied strategy. On Friday, President Roosevelt indicated that our plans for the defeat of Japan call for the extensive use of bases in China. The recent talks between the Chinese military chiefs and General Arnold and Field Marshal Dill at Chungking have led to speculation concerning imminent offensives by Anglo-American forces in southeastern Asia. Continued pounding of Burmese railways and ports by R.A.F. and U.S. bombers has been interpreted as the prelude to an ambi-

tious Allied drive into Burma.

Reconquest of Burma and reopening of the Burma Road are the first essentials to supplying the Chinese armies with the tools of war that they must have for a series of pushes against the Japanese. Seizure of the former British colony must be ruled out as impossible for most of the current year. Such a move would require the capture of the port of Rangoon and a thrust northward through the Irrawaddy valley. Until the Axis has been crushed in Europe and the Mediterranean, Britain and the U.S. will not be able to send to the Bay of Bengal the naval and air strength and merchant shipping necessary for such an undertaking.

Faced with famine and drastic inflation in the sixth year of their war against Nippon, the Chinese are looking to Washington for something more than brave words of friendship. On her return to Chungking, Madame Chiang will face a hard task in keeping up the trust of her countrymen in our good intentions and in making her people see the obstacles that Britain and the U.S. must overcome in a global conflict that embraces over thirty different fronts.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

Re: Fall Quarter . . .

It was a puzzled group of student and faculty leaders who met last September, a few days before classes began. The University was entering its first full school year of war, the country was nearing its second.

And the little group wanted to put Washington on a fighting basis.

They remembered the school year before, when three name bands played for all-University dances, when mid-week shows and mixers filled the social calendar, when only AWS had an organized war program.

They knew the University's future role would be far different from this and they knew students could come to college only for an education. They knew students would be criticized if they kicked their heels as before, they knew there would be cries of "draft dodger" and "why don't you get a war job?" if students couldn't contribute a concrete something to the war.

And they knew the students themselves would wonder if there was no such program, they knew the students themselves wanted to work and be serious.

Out of that meeting came the foundation for social restrictions, the first ideas of a manpower commission.

The campus went wholeheartedly for both. During the fall quarter 2,929 students got jobs, 426 in war production plants. That was a full 49 per cent, almost double the previous year.

The average student who worked put in more than a sixty-hour week. Time spent in studies went up with outside work hours, the average student putting in 19.28 hours a

week in classrooms and laboratories, another 19 hours of home study.

The manpower commission discovered they hadn't needed to ask students to take jobs, to take their place in a war-gearred community.

Those figures were released Sunday. And Sunday the little group of student and faculty leaders saw their meeting crystallized.

"The University of Washington student body," said one of the city's dailies, "has gone to war."—University of Washington Daily.

The Ave Of The Air

Are you looking for something definite that you can do to help in the war? You complain that you have too much school work to do anything very big. Well, here's something that takes six seconds to do, and yet has an infinite value. It's called the "Ave of the Air," and was started by a school teacher in New York. It has spread rapidly, and is reaching nationwide proportions.

Here is how you do it. What do you think of when you hear an airplane passing overhead? Nothing in particular? Well, here is a constructive idea. Every time you hear an airplane, how about saying a Hail Mary for the boys in service? They need our prayers, and it doesn't take long to make this beautiful plea to Mary. The pilots and crews in the Pacific and in North Africa would feel pretty good if they knew the folks at home were praying for them everywhere they could hear the motors of a passing plane. How about it?

—The St. Louis University News



CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

WASHINGTON, (ACP) — Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted? Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it. Can I continue my studies in the army? Yes. After you've been in

four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women? WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

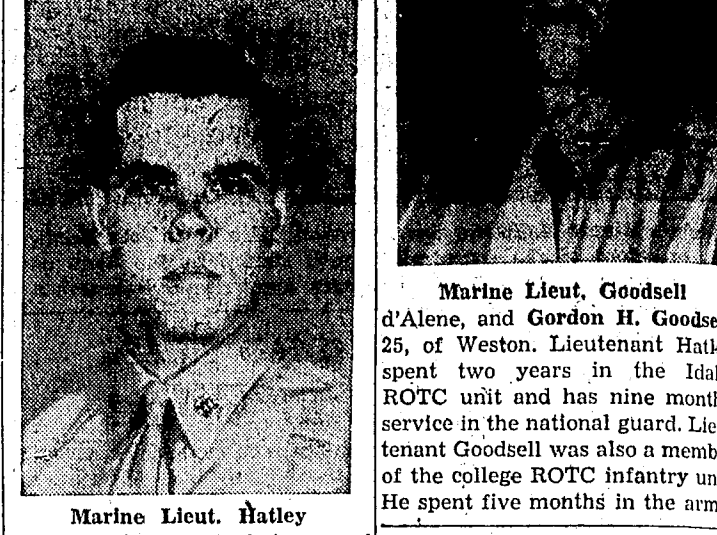
Editors' Note: We would like more student opinions to run on this page. If you've ever had the desire to write, this is the golden opportunity. Letters may be of any length on any subject, for or against. Only requisite is letters must be signed although only initials will be used in publishing.

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Idaho Men Under The Stars and Stripes

Ensign Dean Peterson, a member of the class of 1940 and now a naval bomber pilot has been decorated for his services in Alaska last summer. Ensign Peterson took part in the raids on Jap-held Kiska Island. He spent some time at his Moscow home during the summer recuperating from injuries received in the north.

James Albert Foster, Jr., a 1942 graduate, athletic star and social leader, has completed his six month officers' training with the U. S. marine corps at Quantico, Va. Second Lieutenant Foster, signed to a post in Texas. Before and baseball, was president of



Marine Lieut. Hatley
Chrisman hall, and chairman of the Junior Week committee, is now awaiting his next assignment to a combat unit for training, or

Soldiers Plan Initiation Soon

Formal initiation of Scabbard and Blade will be held February 18, in Memorial gymnasium, Rex Blewett, Captain, announced this week.

New members of the military organization were initiated, informally, at the Oregon State basketball game two weeks ago, with entertainment between halves of the game.

The formal initiation will initiate the following new members: George Ostlund, Ray Green, Martin Fry, Joe Gordon, Ben Riordan, John Chamberlin, Byron Stratton, and Duane Hansen.

The latest project of Scabbard and Blade is its construction of the new obstacle course used by the P. E. department.

Women Complete Archery Round

First round of the women's inter-collegiate archery meet was shot off last week and two rounds remain to be shot—one each for the weeks of February 14, and 21. Mrs. Ruth Marty announced Wednesday.

The women's gym is open for shooting Wednesday from 1 to 2 and Saturday from 10 to 12. Any number of archers may shoot each week, and the four highest scores made are sent in to compose the team score for the week.

Each round consists of 60 arrows shot from a distance of 30 yards. The scores sent in for last week were those of Yvonne Neal, Jane Meyer, Joella Cage and Eleanor Arms.

ASK THE PARATROOPER

"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"

"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste . . . a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

5c

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Lewiston, Idaho

FOR VICTORY

WE WILL

"Keep 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

ates of the Class of... Second Lieutenants in the United States Army...



Lieut. Goodsell... Gordon H. Goodsell, Second Lieutenant in the Idaho National Guard...

on Lectures... Home Ec Club

of the home economics meeting held last afternoon was a talk by... of the European department on the situation...

the annual ag-home party to be held Friday... were discussed. Comments chosen for the Carmelita Guernsey...

Wednesday from 1 to 2... of 10 to 12. Any archers may shoot each... the four highest scores...

COOPER

u know that high makes you terribly... 'Dehydrates', it. Who wouldn't... in ice-cold Coke...

MIRACLE

'Miracle,' LENTHERIC'S beloved perfume, is a distillation that pulls at the heart-strings... its lovely fragrance will lend you an aura of grace and serenity...



CARTER'S DRUG STORE... Lewiston, Idaho

Houses Entertain Week-end Guests; Dances Dominate Social Calendar

Large groups of guests filled the campus living quarters this week for various occasions. Alpha Chi Omega members were hostesses to Miss Alice Jones of Malad, all week. Lt. and Mrs. Wilfred Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, from Moscow, were guests of Delta Gamma members last Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. David Dickover from Boise, who is the province director of Gamma Phi Beta, arrived here Wednesday morning for a short visit. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Miss Jerry Robertson of Lewiston last week end. Miss Joan Merriman of Spokane was guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma last week-end. Lindsey Hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson at Sunday dinner last week-end. They are residents of Moscow.

Alpha Tau Omega members were hosts to Harley Greaves and Al Stein last Wednesday. The Misses Marion Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta, Shirley Moreland, Delta Delta Delta, and Mary Jane Donart, Delta Gamma, were dinner guests of Sigma Chi last Sunday. Or Derem of Boise was the house guest of this same group all week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained seven dinner guests Sunday. They included Harley Greaves, Lewis Gray, Bob Dalsstrom, Ray Pinson, Ray Reinhardt, Dick Carlson, and Coney Kunzie. Exchanges this week are scheduled between the members of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta, Thursday; Delta Gamma and Lindsey Hall, Thursday; Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma, Thursday; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday; Pi Beta Phi and a group of navy men, Wednesday; Hays hall and Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday.

Jackie Everly, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her engagement last Sunday to Naval Aviation Cadet Norman H. Maffit, who is now stationed at Pasco, Wash. Maxine Garner announced her engagement to Ted Pence Sunday on January 31 and Betty Carlton announced her engagement to Jim Burton, February 10.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Charles H. Scott, last Sunday with a party. A Fireside is scheduled at the house of Delta Tau Delta for Friday evening.

Initiation Dance The annual initiation dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held Saturday. The only other dance reported for this week-end is the house dance which will be held at Ridenbaugh hall, Saturday. Miss Minnie Mae Tibbs, Pi Beta Phi, left this week to join the "Waves." She is now in Seattle waiting to be stationed at a job. Miss Tibbs is the first woman to leave from this area.

The house of Sigma Nu announces this week the pledging of three men. They include William Granland, Dairy; James MacLure, Payette; and Bob Davis, Payette.

STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE

Kappa Phi, Methodist church organization, had charge of the Methodist services Sunday morning. Drexel Brown, Kappa Phi president, conducted the service and Francis Freeman led in prayer. Dr. Smith of the school of education delivered the message.

Bomb the Japs with Scrap.

WAA Will Pledge New Members

Pledging of new members and nominations for officers of the WAA board will take place this afternoon at 5:00 in the gym. On Monday from 1:00 until 5:30 members may cast their ballots for officers. A general meeting will be held on Tuesday for the purpose of installation.

Another announcement of the WAA board is that there will be no Taps and Terps this year as the board feels that university women can better use the time in working with the surgical dressing unit.

New pledges of WAA are: Vera Anderson, Virginia Barrows, Bettie Bean, Barbara Bloomsburg, Carol Buescher, Betty Burbie, Betty Burke, Shirley Couper, Jo Ann Crites, Ruth Marie Curtis, Jean Ditz, Mary Dochies, Mary Jane Donart, Betty Doupe, Betty Echtermach, Louise Elliot, Lillian Eger, Margaret Eiselstein, Alice Emerson, Jackie Everly, Joella Gage, Maxine Garner, Lorraine Gardner, Phyllis Gauss, Patricia Gorie, Marion Greenburg, Marietta Hamford, Jean Harmon, Mary Jane Hawley, Petty Henkle, Ann Hite, Kathryn Horner.

Supervisor Visits Home Ec Classes

Miss Lillian Navratil, State Superintendent of Home Economics, is speaking to classes and conferring with the home economics faculty this week. She was accompanied by Miss Susan Burson, Pacific regional home economist from the U. S. Office of Education, who was here last Sunday for a conference with the Idaho and WSC home economics faculties on war-time changes.

Wedding Bells For Students During This Week

Wedding bells pealed again last week for four university students. Macey Mott, Alpha Phi, and John Stelle, Delta Chi, were married Monday evening in Rupert, home of the bride.

Mrs. Stelle, a senior in home economics, is president of her house this year, a member of the ASUT executive board, Mortar Board and the AWS council.

Mr. Stelle, of Jerome, was a sophomore majoring in business. He has been called for active duty in the air corps.

Twin Falls Wedding

Coming as a surprise to many campus friends was the marriage of Margaret Van Engelen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ralph Didrikson, Delta Tau Delta, last week. Mrs. Didrikson is a junior in at the bride's home in Twin Falls.

Sororities Pledge Sixteen Women

Mid-semester rushing for Idaho sororities ended Friday morning with the pledging of 16 women. Those pledged were Jean Spencer, Marjorie Spencer, Alpha Phi; Anne Whiting, Jean Mariner, Betty Worley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Ann Woessner, Doris O'Connell, Alpha Chi Omega; Geraldine Finnell, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Gorman, Mary Holden, Peggy Merriman, Mary Louise Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Jean Rice, Fern MacGregor, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Jean Ricks, Margaret Dunbar, Delta Gamma.

CALENDAR

TODAY PERSHING RIFLES Regimental Staff meet at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Important. MINUTE MAID meeting at 5:00 p.m. at Forney hall. ALL SOCIAL CHAIRMEN are to meet in the Dean of Men's office Thursday at 4:00 p.m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 9:00 p.m., Ad. 101. WAA meeting at 5 p.m. Pledging of new members in Women's gym. P.E.M. CLUB meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 107, Memorial Gym. SCABBARD AND BLADE formal initiation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym. FRIDAY GIRLS CHAPTER of Lambda Delta Sigma meeting at the Institute, 5:00 p.m. MINOR I CLUB members meet at Memorial Gym at 12:30 for Gem picture. SATURDAY IDAHO WOMEN CADETS, no meeting this week due to the Spinster Skip. First lecture at 1:00 p.m. next week. SUNDAY INTER - CHURCH COUNCIL "world student day of prayer" at Institute from 4:00 to 5:00. MONDAY WAA ELECTION of officers, 1:00 to 5:30 in WAA room, Women's gym. INTER CHURCH COUNCIL meeting at 5:00 at Institute. All members be present.

T Club To Choose Queen At Dance

The first "T" Club dance in three years will be held at the Student Union ballroom, February 19. The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets will be sold by any "T" Club member for \$1.00, tax included, or they may be bought at the door Friday night.

The "T" Club members will present a cup at intermission to the queen, who will be the athlete idea of the most perfect girl on the campus. A selection for queen was made by each fraternity and mens' hall and each sorority and girls' hall.

The following girls are candidates: Kathleen Woodworth, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Shoehal, Alpha Chi Omega; Billie Keeton, Alpha Phi; Mary Gano, Delta Gamma; Barbara Bedwell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Olive Holmes, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Burbie, Gamma Phi Beta; Florence Marshall, Forney hall; Edith Marler, Hays hall; Marjorie Mock, Ridenbaugh hall; Phyllis Hines, Hays hall; Jean Mann, Hays hall.

Kay Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alice Emerson, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Newton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Ann Moreland, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Jean Brink, Delta Gamma; Marjorie Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Morfitt, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Van Engelen, Delta Delta Delta.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Coach and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, and Coach and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Breakfast Honors Spur Founders

In celebration of the establishment of their organization 21 years ago, Idaho Spurs held a founder's day breakfast last Sunday at the

Chairmen To Meet This Afternoon

Social chairmen from all campus living groups will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Dean of Men's office with members of the calendar committee, to make arrangements for second semester social activity. Social problems that may come up will be discussed, and new regulations may be made governing social activity.

Members of the calendar committee are Dr. Frederic C. Church, chairman; Dean of Women Beatrice Olson; Dean of Men H. E. Lattig; Blue Bucket Hostess Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, and ASUI Representative Warren Weinberg.

Hiteman Chooses Girls' Sextet

Miss Meitha Hiteman, director of the University Treble Clef selected a girls' sextet Tuesday afternoon, after tryouts were held. Selected to sing in the group were: first soprano, Willa Mae Maxy and Ethel Van Orden; second soprano, Bette Sent and Barbara Hull; alto, Lorraine Smith and Alfrida Gilbertson. This sextet will assist in furnishing entertainment throughout the year in conjunction with the Treble Clef, Miss Hiteman said.

Dinner Celebrates Founders' Day

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, celebrated its Founders' day last Wednesday night with a waffle dinner at the home of Lucille Halverson. A history of the organization was given by Pauline Brady, after which plans for the remainder of the semester were discussed.

Miss Beatrice Olsen, dean of women, Mrs. Bascom, advisor of the organization and Helen Foster, junior advisor, were guests.

Home Ec Students Create Surrealistic Toy Animals

Pink elephants in the Home Ec department? Polka-dot eskuldu and daily-flowered pigs? It sounds like a paradise for a delirium tremens patient, but its really just the freshman art structure class gone toy-mad.

Under the direction of Miss Marion Featherstone, the 84 girls in the art structure class took to the wood-cutting machines and the paint pots, and turned out 64 animal toys. Most of them average six to eight inches in height and are painted in a surrealistic manner.

Doris Mae Holz's little lamb, with red and blue bows on its body, demure black eyes, and tiny red tongue, steals the show.

A pink-striped duck, trimmed in white lace is the brain child of Lois Halley, while Betty Anne Norman's chintz pig catches the eye of pork-hungry spectators, who stop by the large show case one the third floor of the Ad building.

June Sutton sawed out a red, green and yellow snail with a most appealing look on its face—and Clara Beth Young's shaded green

Women Will Start Corrective Labs

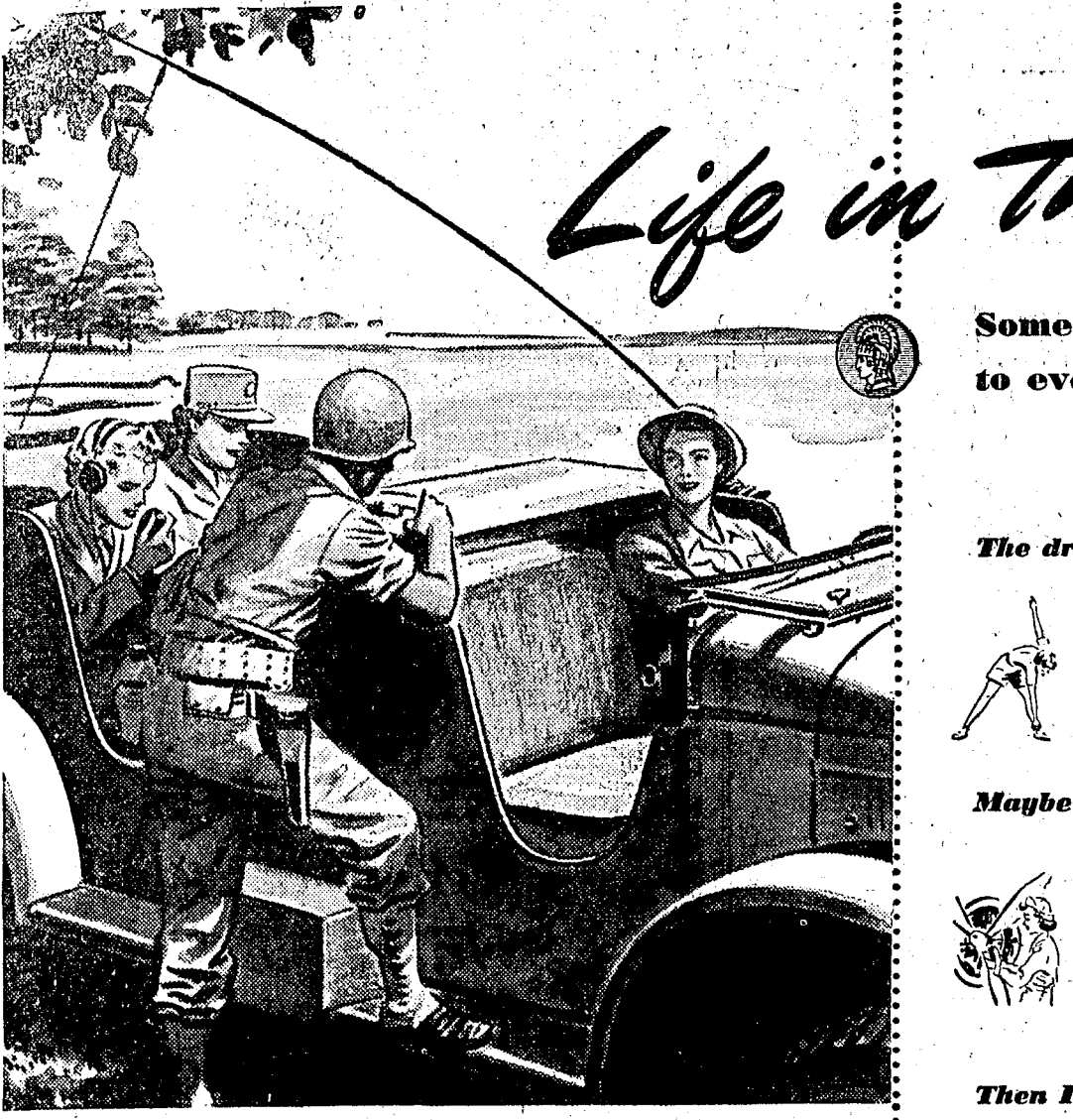
With spring just around the corner and with it the yen for new clothes and a neat appearance, some of the campus women may feel the necessity of attending the corrective labs in an effort to trim down that waistline.

Beginning next week and continuing for six weeks, women may attend any of the four lab periods. Periods are scheduled for Tuesday, sixth period; Wednesday, seventh period; Thursday, second period, and Friday, fourth period. The only registration for the class will be attendance at the first lab.

Betas Initiate

Twenty pledges were recently initiated into Beta Theta Pi. New members include Dale Albin, Bill Raymond, Bob McDonald, Glen Carlson, Rich Gardner, Sam Butterfield, John Jasper, Bill Hawkins and Ted Beecher.

Other new members are Larry Meech, Roland Bird, Joe McClaren, Art Bunnell, Bob Linderman, Wallace Browne, Bill Dinsley, Bill Sahiberg, Tom Cartney, Earle Hayes, and James DeKlotz.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed; But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Advertisement for Arrow Broadlyn Stripes shirts, ties, and shorts. Includes text: 'are High, Wide and Handsome', 'SHIRT \$2.25 TIE \$1 SHORTS 75¢ HANDKERCHIEF 50¢', and 'CREIGHTONS V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt'.

Advertisement for Mickey Insurance Agency. Text: 'Reliable Companies', 'Lower Cost', 'Expert Insurance Service', 'Insurance for Every Need', 'Phone 6711 213 S. Main'.

Hoopers and Boxers To Battle W. S. C.

Idaho's undefeated boxing team heads Pullmanward Saturday evening to mix leather and jabs with the Washington State college boxing club in the second match of the season. Idaho took a 5 to 3 win from the Cougars in Moscow on January 23.

The Vandal team has lost some of its power in the 145 and 155 brackets with the departure of the Williams brothers, Bill and Jerry. The brothers received their orders last week to report for training with the Army Air Corps. Bill was co-captain of the team with Heavyweight Veto Berlius and was ranking Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate champion in the 145-pound division. Jerry was a freshman member of the team but possessed championship qualifications, according to Boxing Mentor Robert Knox.

Watkins Leaves Too

Watkins Kershaw, midget member of the team, also has gone skyward with the Army Air corps. He was a letterman member of the team and has turned his duties over to Robert Eachon, a freshman, who represented the Vandals in the tie bout with Gonzaga university in Spokane January 28.

Filling in the shoes of Bill Williams is Mike Barclay. He is a freshman and a newcomer to collegiate boxing, but represents the power of the squad to hold the position formerly held by the champion. Lyman Holloway, 135-pounds, has clinched the position over veteran Jim Warren and is expected to give a good showing. He has a reputation of 50 high school boxing matches under his belt for experience in addition to speed and natural boxing ability.

Improvement has been steady among the older members of the team Coach Knox reported Wednesday. Merrill Barnes, 175, has corrected several mistakes and is expected to make a better record in his bout with Fred Turner. Turner grabbed a third round decision out of the fire to win in the first meeting.

Deist Improved

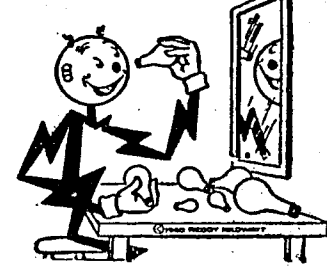
Wesley Deist, 165, is in much better condition than in his first battle of the season. He is fast and owns a hefty right which counted for many points in his victory over Ralph Haas a month ago. Ray Jeffreys' former southern branch boxer, is re-matcher with Dick Watson Saturday and is heading for a second win.

Heavyweight Berlius, who steps into the captaincy of the team since William's departure, faces Max Nichols' again. Word from the Cougar lair brings news of Nichols' rapid improvement in the ring and Berlius will find a better match than in the first meeting.

The boxing card lines up as follows:

120—Bob Eachon, Idaho, vs. Coy Love, WSC.
 127—Ray Jeffreys, Idaho, vs. Dick Watson, WSC.
 135—Lyman Holloway, Idaho, vs. David Knight, WSC.
 145—Mike Barclay, Idaho, vs. Bud Sleeth, WSC.
 155—Nels Peterman, Idaho, vs. Doug Allen, WSC.
 165—Wesley Deist, Idaho, vs. Ralph Haas, WSC.
 175—Merrill Barnes, Idaho, vs. Fred Turner, WSC.
 Heavyweight — Veto Berlius, Idaho, vs. Max Nichols, WSC.

The trouble with a bigamist is that he loves not wisely, but two well.



If your room is dimly lighted, if your eyes you cannot trust, Reddy says, "Take my advice And keep your light globes free from dust."

P. S. When Reddy works for you One penny takes the place of two.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad by Helen Wilson, University of Idaho, wins 1st prize of \$5 in Reddy Kilowatt's monthly ad writing contest for colleges and universities.

They Dood It!

Monday Summary

Idaho (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bob Ryan, f	0	0	2	0
Fredekind, f	0	0	1	0
Hoobing, f	0	0	0	0
Collins, f	1	0	1	2
Evans, c	0	0	1	0
Quinn, c	5	2	2	12
Benson, g	1	0	1	2
Sodorff, g	0	0	0	0
John Ryan, g	4	2	2	10
Totals	11	4	10	26

Washington (47)

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Gilbertson, f	3	1	2	7
Taylor, f	1	1	0	3
Ford, f	3	0	0	6
Nelson, f	0	1	0	1
Gilmore c	1	1	3	3
Sheaffer, c	0	0	0	0
Morris, g	6	2	4	14
Grousdale, g	0	0	0	0
Leash, g	1	0	0	2
Bird, g	5	1	1	11
Totals	20	7	10	47

Halftime score: Idaho 9, Washington 21.

Tuesday Summary

Idaho—34	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Ryan, f	3	0	2	6
Evans, f	0	1	0	1
Fredekind, f	0	0	1	0
Hoobing, f	1	0	0	2
Quinn, c	2	2	1	6
Collins, c	0	0	0	0
J. Ryan, g	5	1	1	11
Sodorff, g	1	0	0	2
Benson, g	3	0	0	6
Hopkins, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	5	34

Washington—72

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Gilbertson, f	10	0	1	20
Grousdale, f	1	0	2	2
Ford, f	1	0	1	2
Taylor, f	1	0	0	2
Gilmore, c	6	0	3	12
Shaeffer, c	1	0	2	2
Leash, g	4	0	1	8
Morris, g	8	4	2	20
Bird, g	1	0	0	2
Nelson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	12	72

Officials: Frank Henigan, Portland; Elra Hunter, Spokane.

"I haven't heard a squeak out of you since we started dancing, Rusty."

"Well, Mary, I'm pretty well oiled."

Ryan Issues Talent Call To Replace Military Losses

Mike Ryan, varsity track coach yesterday issued another call for trackmen.

Bemoaning the loss of many of the key-men of the team, Ryan said, "We have lost many of our most consistent men to the armed forces and through graduation. We now find ourselves weak in almost every department. There are many openings for those who turn out and a very good chance to win awards."

The turnout after the last call has been poor, Ryan added. He would like to see all men interested in track turning out immediately in order that they might be in good condition when the first meet rolls around.

A full spring schedule is contemplated, with meets with WSC, Oregon State, Whitman and Cheney in addition to the northern division championship meet. Negotiations are also going on for a dual meet with WSC indoors and an outdoor Inland Empire championship meet and a relay meet.

Ryan emphasized that although men with previous track experience would be welcomed with open arms, no experience is needed to turn out for track. He also said that he would like to have as many freshmen as possible, since they are eligible to compete in varsity events during the war.

"Men turning out for track do not have to take P.E. 37," Ryan said, "since the track work takes the place of the physical fitness course."

Ryan pointed out that every department has lost important men since last spring. In all, eighteen men were lost to the team, leaving only eight experienced men to carry on.

The greatest blows were suffered by the sprint and weight events. In the former, Dale Clark and Steadwell Johnson were lost by graduation while the armed forces took Jack Ragland and Bill Michlick. That left no one to carry on in those events.

Brown's Father Dies In Boise

Coach J. A. Brown received notice Wednesday of the death of his father, F. A. Brown, in Boise late Tuesday evening. Coach and Mrs. Brown planned to leave Moscow today for Boise.

During Coach Brown's absence the varsity basketball team will be guided by Athletic Director George W. Greene. Brown expects to return to Moscow Sunday.

While Greene is with the varsity in Pullman Friday night, Ray Turner will guide the Idaho freshmen in their game with the Washington State yearlings.

Seven weight men left school, the greatest loss being Milo Anderson, Pacific coast discus champion, LaVern Bell, Lyle Fagnan, and Bill Piedmont. Here, again there is no one to represent Idaho.

The distance ranks were thinned by the loss of Bob Dwyer and Vic Dyrvall. The latter was northern division two-mile king while Dwyer was a consistent point scorer in both the mile and the two-mile.

The experienced men left to the team are John Thomas, Bob White, LaMarr Chapman, and Ward Strochein in the distances, Dean Lewis in the weights and the hurdles, Dick Walton in the high and broad jumps, and Bob Vonderhaar in the pole vault.

Jean Pustie, the old hockey "bad man" is playing in an Intermediate Amateur league and doing some pro wrestling on the side.

A fast moving team of Huskies dashed through Memorial gymnasium Monday and Tuesday evenings under the cracking whip of Uncle Hector Edmundson and cast a 47 to 26 and 72 to 34 victory wake behind them to leave the Vandals gasping for breath in almost bewildered. Washington's two wins over Idaho put them into a tie with Washington State college, and the Vandals travel to Pullman Friday night to meet the Cougars.

The fast pace established by the Washington club and their expert ball handling soon dissolved the Idaho attack in both contests. In the Monday night affair the Vandals were able to shake Fred Quinn loose to score his usual 12 points and maintain his pace on the path to scoring honors, but the Tuesday battle saw a trio of Seattleites drape over him and hold his scoring to six small points.

The first game saw the Vandals keeping step with the probable champions and making many attempts at the basket. In fact the Huskies were making their shots with the same deft difficulties as the Vandals, but saw 56 of their attempts fall away from the hoop and the local boys missed 52 of their field goal tries.

The Tuesday game opened with more promise on the part of the Vandals as the scoring fell on the Idaho side of the scoreboard. It was only a short lived bit of promise as Bill Morris and Boogie Gilbertson led off a violent attack that soon doubled the score and maintained a decided advantage through the contest. Washington used all 10 men on the squad and each entered the scoring column.

Coach Babe Brown, undaunted by the two losses and with great faith in the Idaho quintet, started

Greene Answers \$3.75 P.E. Fee Queries

That \$3.75 charged all men enrolled in P.E. 37 is comparable to a lab fee, Athletic Director George Greene explained as many men students questioned the raise in the physical education charge.

Under the old plan the fee was \$1.50 a semester, but since the classes have been increased to five-a-week, so goes the price.

What's it used for? It's used to buy towels, soap and to foot the enormous monthly laundry bill. Over a thousand towels a day is a good washing for anybody's clothes-line.

Advanced Military Replaces Three

The military department was recently authorized to accept three new students for the advanced ROTC course to replace men graduated last semester.

The new men are Robert L. Manning, Spokane; Richard L. Sodorff, Moscow, and Ronald K. Whitley, Rupert.

drills Wednesday evening for the Washington State game in Pullman. The Vandals have shown steady improvement until the Washington series, but the team is still determined.

Probable travelers to Pullman are: Quinn and John Evans, centers; Bob Ryan, Norm Fredekind, Steve Collins, Ray Hoobing, forwards; and John Ryan, Cliff Benson, Dick Sodorff and Vonley Hopkins, guards.

Intramurals Keep Going

Intramural sports will continue despite the over-taxing of gymnasium facilities, Athletic Director George W. Greene, has assured. With the full program of physical fitness work and the use of the gymnasium at night by the freshmen and varsity basketball squads, plus a flock of navy men, time for intramurals has been shunted around.

The Class B basketball race will continue next week with games taking place while the varsity squad is touring to Seattle to meet the University of Washington. Other sports will fall in line as the season approaches.

"We are planning to carry on the intramural program," Greene stated, "but many new situations will arise during the respective seasons which will require some readjustment to former practices. Curtailment of the program is only as a last resort."

Sports remaining to be run off in the intramural competition include swimming, horseshoes, softball and golf.

Robert Knox, boxing coach, has taken over the intramural duties of Leon Green, who left Saturday to enter the navy with the commission of ensign.

Northern Division Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington State	6	3	.667	415	441
Washington	8	4	.667	594	479
Oregon	7	5	.583	518	469
Oregon State	5	5	.500	450	456
Idaho	1	10	.090	427	561

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DELICIOUS MEALS IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

VARSAITY CAFE

- Hamburgers
- Milk Shakes
- Coffee
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and Quick Service at **THE NEST**

CALF TRIMMED and ALL CALF



Spectators



\$4.95 to \$6.95

Smart Go-Everywhere Spectators, in white and tan — white and blue trimmed. With open or closed toes. Light shades for this spring.

Please bring your ration book.

DAVIDS'

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND SWELL TO TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'



SAYS ACE TEST PILOT "RED" HULSE



CAMEL

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina