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U. S. Army Men Will Arrive This Week-end

Ring Around Elizabeth



"Ring Around Elizabeth," last ASUI play to be presented for the student body, will be given in the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Among those playing leading roles are, pictured above, Merideth Bowler, Dick Ryan, and Jean Rosebaugh.

ASUI To Present Comedy Of Hectic Family Life

"Ring Around Elizabeth," a three act comedy by Charl Armstrong, will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in the auditorium. Reserved seats may still be obtained at the Student Union Book Store, following the same system used for the former ASUI productions.

Meredyth Bowler handles the title role of Elizabeth, supported by Drexel Brown as Laurette, Jim Watson as Hubert, with the part of Ralph played by Dick Ryan. Elaine Anderson takes the part of Mercedes, Virginia Barrows as Vida, J. T. Peterson as Andy, Ben Schmidt, the policeman, and Winston Wood, the doctor. Those who will double in roles are Joanne Hunter and Marian Wilson as Jennifer; Mary Kay Drumheller and Jean Rosebaugh, Irene; and Jackie Morefield and Anne Norman as Harriet.

Navy Performance

The special performance for the men in the navy unit was shoved ahead to last night instead of being given tonight as previously scheduled. Marian Wilson, Jean Rosebaugh, and Jackie Morefield of the double cast played their roles last night and will perform again Saturday evening. The other three will play the parts on Friday.

Directed by Miss Jean Collette, the play is a comedy of the "As You Like It" variety. It portrays the hectic life of a modern family. Elizabeth, as the head of the family, nearly cracks under the strain the other members of her hap-hazard household inflict upon her. Each of the characters has an eye on a legacy received by Elizabeth and so the plot thickens.

In the depths of such a mix-up Elizabeth contracts a case of amnesia and believes herself to be the girl she was 20 years before. A

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University Will House Contingent At Lindley Hall Temporarily

Montana Man To Speak For Student Drive

In connection with the World Student Service Fund drive, beginning April 11, James L. C. Ford, dean of the school of journalism at Montana State university, will speak to several groups of Idaho students.

The drive, conducted annually at universities and colleges throughout the world, is for the purpose of raising funds to aid students and faculty members in war-torn countries. Beginning in 1937 with the organization of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund to give help to students in China, then at war, the fund has expanded its activity to meet similar needs in all parts of the world.

Sponsored by the U. S. committee of international student service, the W.S.S.F. does not administer and funds in its own name, but allocates the money it collects to responsible and nationally recognized organizations which administer relief.

Council Sponsors Drive

The drive on the Idaho campus will be sponsored by the Inter-church council, and will consist of a luncheon in the Bucket, a canvass of all group houses on the campus, and an assembly Monday evening.

Dean Ford, who will deliver the address at the assembly, is a graduate of Lawrence college, Ap-



Dean James L. C. Ford

leton, Wis., and was for several years financial editor of the Chicago Tribune. He was born in Foochow, China, the son of a college professor there, and is, therefore, quite familiar with the scholastic conditions in China, which will be the subject of his address.

Approximately 40 army men will arrive on the campus this week-end, President Dale disclosed Tuesday, as the first section of the "Stars"—specialized training assignment and reclassification school. Similar groups will arrive on successive week-ends, followed probably by a larger contingent around the first of May when the quota of 500 men should be filled.

The Stars will be housed, at least temporarily, in Lindley hall and will eat in the Lindley hall dining room. The university has asked the cooperation of the Lindley hall men by transferring to the Idaho club, and if the expected number of Stars arrive in May it is possible that Forney hall women will be assigned to fraternity houses for the few remaining weeks of the school year.

Regular Faculty to Teach

Present university faculty members will be used in the Star program, either by reducing their regular class load or by putting the army men in civilian classes. The difficulty raised by the latter proposal is the varied academic training with which the Stars are prepared to step into current classes.

Army men will supplement the teaching staff, as assured by the arrival of nearly a dozen men this week to work with Col. C. W. (Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Students Prepare Extensive Plans For Junior Week

Plans for "College Days," annual junior's week, under the general chairmanship of Rey Reinhardt, are now in full swing.

Starting things off will be the all-student mixer which is to be held Wednesday, April 14, with admission set at ten cents. Juniors under the leadership of Winton Wood will serenade every group residence on the campus following the mixer.

Tryouts for the assembly, which is to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, were held last night. Script for the assembly is being written by John Krier and Lois Frank and will be directed by Marcia Kimble. Admission will be ten cents.

The formal junior prom, dated for Friday, April 16, is to be a "no corsage" affair. Members of the prom committee are Kent Barber, chairman; Helen Gale and Lois Hodge, invitations; Edith Jones, patrons; and Connie Stapleton, programs. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.60.

The cabaret with Herb Larsen as chairman will end junior week on Saturday, March 17. Tickets for the cabaret will cost \$1.25.

Other committee members who will act on all functions are Marjorie Call and John Hamm, decorations; Gordon Grannis and Helen Jones, publicity; Jerry Skiles and Russell Conrad, tickets; and Maurice Johnson and Don Jordin, cleanup.

ELECTION

Thursday, April 22, is the date set for the ASUI election, ASUI President Harry Lewies announced last night. The nominating assembly will be held April 14 at 5:00 in the ASUI office.

Election board examinations will be given next Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Any student desiring to serve on the election board for the ASUI election may take the exam, and the final board members will be selected on a basis of their grade results on the quiz. Reference material on proportional representation will be on reserve in the library next week, Jay Garner, examination committee chairman has announced.

Singers Will Give Easter Recital

An Easter concert, to be presented the Wednesday before Easter recess, will be given by the Vandaleers, announced A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, this week. Hall Macklin, organist, the university brass sextet, and the university madrigal singers will also be on the program. This will be the first appearance of the madrigal singers, who are under the direction of Robert Walls.

Author Will Speak To Student Body Tuesday, April 13

Speaking on the "Living Creator," Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, will address the Idaho Student Body Tuesday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the University auditorium.

Mr. Kirby has written several books of a religious nature, and has lectured at over 300 universities on topics dealing with the relationship of Christianity to everyday living.

Presented by the Moscow Ministerial association, Mr. Kirby's lecture, while not scheduled as a part of the public events program, will be under the sponsorship of the university, and periods will be shortened Tuesday morning.

Carlson To Check With Printers

Don Carlson, Gem editor, plans a two-week trip to Boise soon for a final checking of this year's annual with Syms-York, printers.

All living group and class pictures will be sent to the engraver this week, Carlson announced, and staff members are now at work on copy to complete this year's issue.

Lt. Ringgold Visits Students To Recruit Waacs

Idaho women became WAAC conscious this week, with the visit to the campus of Second Officer Beatrice J. Ringgold, from the Armed Forces Induction station in Spokane. Lieut. Ringgold is staying at Hays hall, and women may schedule conferences with her at any time.

"I am surprised to learn that so few women are 21," Lieut. Ringgold said Wednesday. Women may go through the preliminary examinations before reaching their 21st birthday, but will not be inducted until after their 21st birthday.

Any women who enlist now will be deferred until the end of the school year.

Present plans are for induction of a platoon of University of Idaho women, to be enrolled during the May day activities, with the assistance of the ROTC. The women will be sent to Seattle for their physical and mental examinations, but will not take the oath until the day of the May Fete.

Lieut. Ringgold will be on the campus until Monday, when she will go to the Washington State college campus.

Her schedule on the Idaho campus this week included dinner (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Communique Comment

In spite of heavy losses suffered in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, Japanese bombers and fighters are attacking Allied positions in New Guinea and the Solomons in increasing numbers. The succession of heavy raids by American planes on enemy airfields in northern New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons is evidently part of a defensive maneuver on our part—a maneuver designed to curb the ability of the Nipponese air squadrons to strike at our hard-won gains on the ground in eastern New Guinea and on Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

During the sharp fighting in the southern Solomons and north of Port Moresby, the Tokio strategists rushed to completion an intricate network of airfields in northern New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the northern Solomons. Possession of these new bases enables the enemy to shift air strength rapidly from one point to another—to meet immediate threats from Allied bombers and warships. The naval-air engagements in the Mediterranean and the Pacific since 1940 have proved the effectiveness of land-based bombers against surface vessels. Any large-scale Allied offensive in the southwest Pacific will now require greater air support than has heretofore been envisioned.

Emperor Hirohito's air armada has paid dearly for whatever success it has achieved against U.S. aircraft carriers and cruisers in the last eight months. But the Nipponese losses in trained air-force personnel are probably more painful to the enemy commanders than the destruction of their bombers and torpedo planes, while the Allied air-training programs are turning out pilots and bombardiers in staggering totals each month. The Japanese aircraft factories are, however, producing new and formidable bomber models. One of these is the Mitsubishi Zero-1, a twin-engined land-based plane that was responsible for the sinking of the U.S. heavy cruiser "Chicago" in February.

Formulation of American demands for a chain of naval-air bases from Singapore to Panama at the peace table might wisely be shelved for a time. The U.S. press might warn its readers more strongly that the struggle in the Pacific will be longer and harder than the struggle against the Axis in Europe. The Japanese are consolidating tough defensive positions in a great arc that stretches from Burma through the East Indies to New Britain, MacArthur, Wavell, and Halsey probably will not get the men, planes and ships necessary to make more than small dents in that 3000-mile arc until Hitler collapses completely.

A Student's Opinion

(Editor's note: It is the policy of the Argonaut to express student opinions, both as the staff sees it, and as students themselves feel. Following is such an expression of opinion, written and submitted by a member of the ASUI student body.)

We most fortunate male students who have been granted the rare prerogative of remaining in school, unfortunately don't seem to realize how lucky we are. Any night a casual stroll past the "bucket" or "nest" is first hand evidence of the gross waste of time among college students. Or per chance we wander into the living rooms or smoking rooms of any of the campus houses. What do we see? Bridge! bridge! and still more bridge! Further inspection during study hours will reveal conditions which certainly are far from conducive for concentration on school work.

To the Men

Does it not seem only fair and reasonable that we should exert twice the effort that we have been accustomed to as "part" sacrifice for the privilege of remaining in school? Yet actually the majority of students are putting forth less effort. Such alibis and excuses as "I'm too restless to study," or "I can't settle down as long as the war is going on" are all too common. We don't have any one tell us what we must wear; we don't have to get up for breakfast; we don't have to be in bed at any designated hour; and we only have one hour of "semi-strenuous" exercise each day as compared with 4 to 6 hours of "strenuous" drill and exercise in the services.

If the Army and Navy feel that we can best assist them by remaining in school, then we should assume the attitude of putting forth the same effort that we would be compelled to, if we were in uniform. Jason feels that a little will power and determination on the part of each man is the solution to the shameful attitude shown by most men on the campus.

To the Women

The women certainly can do a great deal more as their contribution in the war effort. Every single girl should donate at least two hours each week on the First Aid bandage work. Yet look at the feeble effort shown thus far by most of the women students. If half the time spent on bridge playing were applied to the First Aid work, ten times the number of bandages could be rolled each week. How many of you women realize that the success of campus organizations and the preservation of our customs and traditions depends entirely on you. Do you want to see such traditions as the Argonaut and Gem fall by the wayside? That is exactly what will happen unless a little more interest and enthusiasm is shown!

To all Students

When a person is a thousand miles from home there is nothing in the world more welcome than a nice friendly letter. What about that little rascal who always had a smile on his face and now is in the Navy or there is George, that sleek, good-looking fellow from your home town. Surely you were only friends but why not keep that friendship lasting? Let's all set a goal of say three letters a week and then stick to it! Relinquishing one coke date or a bridge game will furnish the necessary time. As Kate Smith says, "If you don't write, you're wrong."

People, this is war! War is hell! Everything is abnormal, disrupted, and in a general state of confusion! Yet each and everyone of us has a part to play. No matter how insignifi-

cant our little individual contributions may seem, the cumulative effort becomes tremendous. All that Jason asks is that you mull over what has been said and see if it isn't pretty sound and true. Agreeing that it is, let's do something about it. Let's get busy, keep busy and eliminate this atrocious waste of time when time is so valuable!

Bob Stillinger



It was pretty much a say-nothing report, but it did touch on the surface affairs in the Student Union bookstore. Same old story: prices haven't been raised out of proportion with list prices of publishers, second-hand books can't be purchased when there is in view no immediate market for their resale.

A little blame was even slid off to the faculty—certain members, according to the report, have cooperated poorly with the bookstore in the past and a jagged second-hand book purchasing policy has resulted. Whether or not such poor cooperation had been justified by past experience is a current pro and con with the faculty itself.

The point remains that the associated students have benefited not one iota by the report—another 'committee-d action' bringing again no results. The executive board blithely provided for further committee action that would lay the plans for a permanent bookstore board, so the status quo remains: nothing is done, students griping keeps on ruffling the topic, and still the bookstore problem is blank.

Provisions for Ownership

Somewhere there must be a basis to the whole affair. In the first place, what provisions, if any, have been made for actual student ownership? Do or do not the students eventually control bookstore policy? So far with all its report-getting, the ASUI executive board has been unable to unearth any precise plans that the board of regents might have laid down for the assumption of such control.

In the second place, if the ASUI is to hold an investigation of the bookstore, such an investigation certainly includes more than a re-statement of prices and purchases. The associated students, if they are interested at all, are interested in how much profit is being made—not in percentages, but in dollars; they want to know how much debt stands on the bookstore and how long it will be until that debt can be retired; it would even be interested in knowing how much it costs to run the store.

Price Criticisms

And so far the students have gone unsatisfied on all of these points. Certainly they criticize prices—no matter how low those prices were, they would always criticize. But what is really at issue is whether or not the store can be student-owned and whether or not the students and faculty are getting the maximum benefit from the store's policy.

This is in no way intended as a bombast at Benny Lutz, present bookstore manager. All that he has done in managing the bookstore has been accepted favorably. It is an attack on the lamentable condition of ASUI investigations which accomplish nothing and which show us no clearer road to whatever future student-store relationship may be attained.

The bookstore and its ASUI ownership has been a muddle and a maze since the question first arose and the utopias of WSC, Washington university, and other student-body owned stores were pointed to. Surely the university and the bookstore manager wants to make the store's position clear. Surely some plans are laid. Why

Women Schedule Exchange Time

A program of dance exchange between women's residence and naval trainees stationed on campus, has recently been approved by Mortar Board members. The request of the command naval officer to the dean of men, Mortar Board took up project of arranging the dance. At a meeting of all social men, it was decided that house and hall should have dances before the end of term. The dances will be held Wednesday nights from 8:45 to 8:45 and Saturday afternoons 2:30 to 5:00. Each of them have requested that about 30 men be sent to these exchanges while the sororities have to entertain 20.

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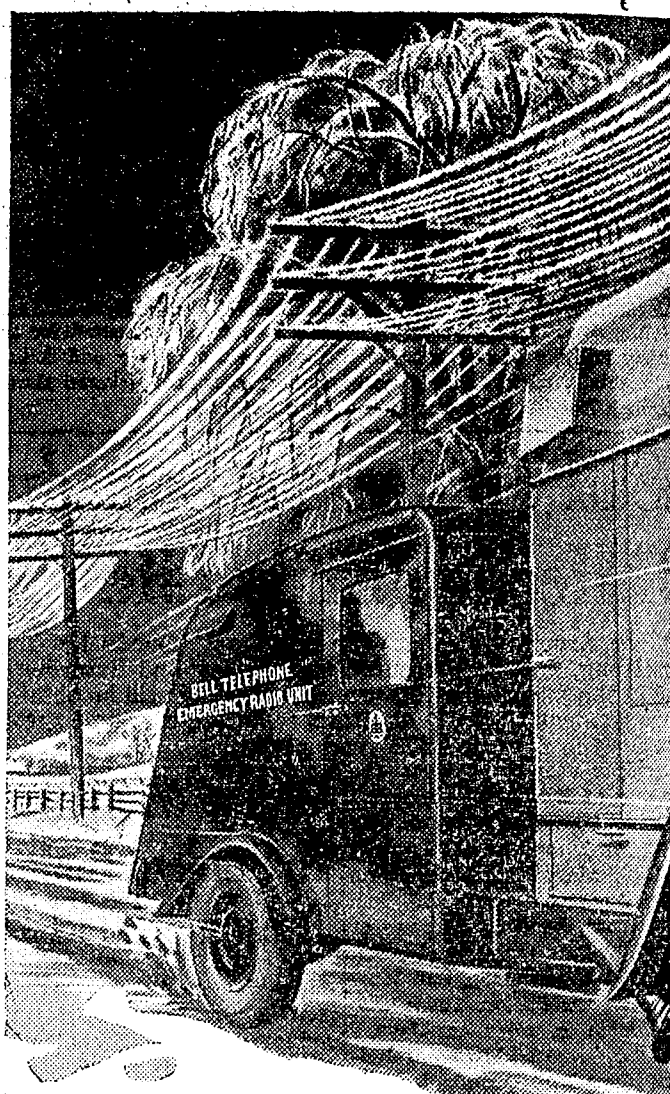
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Here's More About—ASUI

true comedy ending climaxes the farce.

Assisting Miss Collette with the production are Beverly Bistline and Ellen Cox, assistant directors; Bob Leeper, stage manager; Marjorie Mock, sound; Eleanor Johnston and Anne Norman, make-up; Jean Beadles, technician; Marie Chaney, costumes, and Barbara Jo Smith, properties.

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Special Functions To Give Relaxation After Exams

The epidemic of spring fever on the campus this week is being combated by many special functions to provide the desired relaxation from quarter-examinations. Lieutenant Beatrice I. ... of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was one of the outstanding guests this week. She stayed at Hays hall ... visited the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday, and was ... by members of the Delta Gamma sorority at ... Friday and by the Kappa Kappa Gamma members for ... Wednesday.

and Mrs. Ambrose Johnson ... and Mrs. John Matteson ... were dinner guests at ... Kappa Sigma house last Sunday ... Phi Delta Theta members ... hosts to Lt. Hugh Rutledge ... Wednesday dinner. Corp. How- ... Baker, of Geiger Field, and ... Marchi were dinner guests ... Sigma Nu house last Sunday ... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley ... were guests at the ... Kappa Epsilon house Sunday. ... Garrard was guest at dinner ... Kappa Kappa Gamma house ...

Beta Phi members will hold ... business office ... spring semi-formal dance ... Saturday. The same evening ... initiation dance is scheduled ... members of the Delta Delta ... house. A formal pledging ... was held at the Alpha ... Omega house Wednesday eve-

Carol Brandt, Gamma Phi ... announced the date of her ... to Corporal Howard ... Sigma Nu, at dinner Sun- ... Corporal Baker is stationed ... Geiger Field, Spokane, and was ... in Moscow Sunday. They ... to be married the 4th of June. ... J. E. Brandt and Mrs. R. L. ... both of Spokane, were ... of the Gamma Phi Beta ... at the announcement ...

changes this week will be be- ... the following groups: Alpha ... Omega and Tau Kappa Epsi- ... Thursday; Pi Beta Phi and ... men, Wednesday; Alpha Phi ... navy men, Saturday; Delta ... Delta and Beta Theta Pi, ... rdsday; Hays hall and Sigma ... Thursday; Kappa Kappa ... ma and Lindley hall, Wednes- ... Idaho club and Forney hall, ... rdsday; Ridenbaugh hall and ... y men, Wednesday.

resides this week will be held ... Sigma Nu, Idaho club, and Del- ... Tau Delta, Friday night; and ... Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha ... lon, Saturday night.

Honorary Chooses Eight New Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national ... orary for home economics stu- ... ts, tapped eight girls into their ... nization Tuesday night. Mem- ... ship into Phi U is based on ... larship, leadership, activities, ... interest in home economics. ... Mrs. Bertha Olsen, the district ... nselor for Phi Upsilon Omicron, ... expected to visit the Moscow ... pter soon.

The new pledges are Julein ... nson, Nadine Connick, Marjorie ... lds, Dorothy Anne Hague, Flor- ... ce Marshall, Frances Marshall, ... ma Smith, and Mary Ellen Nel-

Finalists To Speak At Banquet

Featured at the annual Ag club ... nquet held at the Hotel Moscow, ... esday, April 13, will be the two ... eches delivered by the finalists ... the Alpha Zeta extemporaneous ... eech contest.

Preliminaries of the contest are ... be held Monday, April 12, at ... 30 p.m., in Morrill hall. Each ... ntant will be given a topic six ... urs in advance of his perform- ... ce, and the finalists will be ... osen at this time. They, in turn, ... ll be given a topic six hours be- ... re the banquet in which time ... ey must prepare their final ... eech.

All Alpha Zeta members are ... ed to enter this contest. The ... nner will have his name en- ... ayed on a plaque in Morrill

Miss Orr Receives Fellowship For Research

Kathleen Orr, of Buhl, Universi- ... ty of Idaho senior home economics ... student majoring in food and nu- ... trition, has been awarded a Uni-



Kathleen Orr

versity of Wisconsin alumni re- ... search foundation assistantship. ... This special fellowship will en- ... able Miss Orr to do research work ... in nutrition in the home economics ... division of the University of Wis- ... consin at Madison, beginning ... studies after her graduation in ... June.

Miss Orr is the daughter of Mr. ... and Mrs. S. C. Orr, Buhl, Idaho, ... and is a graduate of Buhl high ... school in 1939. She is a member ... of Alpha Lambda Delta, fresh- ... man scholastic honorary, and Phi ... Upsilon Omicron, home economics ... honorary society. Miss Orr was ... chosen by Phi Upsilon Omicron as ... the outstanding freshman in home ... economics for the year 1939-40.

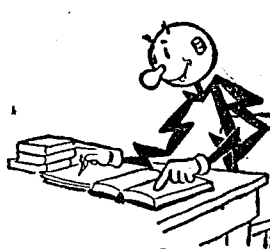
LDS Picks Jepson New President

Bruce Jepson was elected presi- ... dent of Lambda Delta Sigma at ... the monthly meeting Sunday eve- ... ning. Other officers chosen were ... Marjorie Call, vice-president, and ... Ethel Van Orden, secretary-treas- ... urer.

Because of the shortage of mem- ... bers the two men's chapters united ... and elected Reed Fife as presi- ... dent; Burns Newby, vice-presi- ... dent; Tad Nielson, secretary; and ... Reed Walker, treasurer.

Leaders for the women's chap- ... ter are Jensine Johannesen, presi- ... dent; Donna Anderson, vice-presi- ... dent; Karma Smith, secretary; and ... Helen Bean, treasurer.

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Pep Band Chooses New Members

Tryouts for the university Pep ... band were held Thursday night. ... The following men were selected ... to play in the band: Don Collins, ... John Grimmett, Cliff Gooby, Jack ... Dinnison, and Joe Mortenson.

According to Mr. Marty, direc- ... tor of the band, plans are being ... made for a very successful sea- ... son. These plans will be an- ... nounced in the near future.

Ridenbaugh Elects New Officers

Ridenbaugh hall elected new of- ... ficers last Sunday evening. Helen ... Newman was elected president. ... Vice president is Drexel Brown, ... and Elizabeth Watson is secretary. ... Marjorie Aeschliman was re-elec- ... ted treasurer. Social chairman and ... assistant social chairman are Mar- ... jorie Mock and Mary Dochios. ... AWS representatives for the com- ... ing year are Betty Lou Kilpatrick ... and Frances Freeman. Ellen Shear ... was elected dining room manager; ... Catherine Dochios, bookkeeper; ... Lola Jackson, work chairman; and ... Betty Lou Kilpatrick, dietitian.

Tick Shots Given At Infirmary

"Students desiring to be im- ... munized from Rocky Mountain ... spotted fever may get injections ... at the infirmary," stated Dr. Har- ... old D. Cramer this week. This ... disease is frequent in some parts ... of Idaho and neighboring states, ... and everyone who expects to be ... in the woods in these infected ... areas should receive injections for ... immunization before going there. ... Immunity lasts for only one sea- ... son.

Ticks acquire this disease from ... rodents and pass the infection on ... to humans by their bites. The ... serum used is prepared at Hamil- ... ton, Montana, by the United States ... Public Health Service. Arrange- ... ments for tick shots can be made ... at the infirmary clinic.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES FOUR

Sigma Tau, engineering hon- ... orary, announces the pledging of ... Ray Campbell, Rey Reinhardt, ... Sammy Auger, and Bill Barnes. ... These men will be initiated April ... 20. Annual Sigma Tau dinner ... dance will be held Friday evening ... at Hotel Moscow.

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NOTE: Cologne, Eau de Toilette, Gift Sets ... and Beauty Luggage are not in- ... cluded in this event.

* Ceiling prices.

DAVIDS'

GRADES

Nine-weeks grades are avail- ... able today at the registrar's and ... dean's offices. Only individual ... grades will be available at the ... dean's offices, but scholarship ... chairmen may get the lists ... through the registrar's office if ... they bring an alphabetical list ... of all the people living in the ... group residents.

Idaho Men Enter Contest At Los Angeles

Milton George and Mitchell ... Hunt, varsity debaters, will leave ... the first of next week to attend ... the 20th annual meeting of the ... Pacific Forensic league at the Uni- ... versity of Southern California, ... April 13-14-15.

Hunt will enter the oratorical ... and after-dinner speaking contest ... and George will enter the extem- ... poraneous speaking contest. Both ... men will join in round table dis- ... cussions on what role the United ... States should play in post-war ... reconstruction. Milton George is a ... member of Delta Sigma Rho, na- ... tional debate honorary.

There are 12 coastal schools ... which belong to the Pacific For- ... ensic league. Idaho's station wagon ... will furnish traveling facilities ... for delegates from Washington ... State college, Whitman college, ... and Willamette university.

Visitors Address Foods Majors

Senior dietetics students had an ... opportunity to get first hand in- ... formation about new openings in ... the field when two visitors, Miss ... Genevieve Buchanell and Beulah ... Kalbfleisch Archer, spoke to them ... last week.

Miss Buchanell, graduate of the ... University of Washington, was ... formerly in charge of food service ... in the women's halls at the uni- ... versity and now directs messing ... and housing of the naval pre- ... flight cadets stationed there. Mrs. ... Archer, a graduate of the Uni- ... versity of Idaho, served for over ... two years as a dietician at Camp ... Lewis.

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Ag Men Battle Lawyers On Basketball Floor

By FRED SIEGFRIEDT

Out of the blue last week came a bold challenge from the Ags for a basketball game which shook the very foundations of the college of law. Undaunted, however, the mental wizards assembled their collective brains and created a slurring acceptance and rebuttal, to wit:

"Whereas with the assistance of the editor of the local Weekly, you have sufficiently collected your mental equilibrium to dare to raise your heads from between the farm furrows and from within the manure piles to gurgle meekly in an unintelligible, illiterate fashion, such that the world might hear your plaintive call and once more witness your defeat at trial by battle, for you are seeking association with your Masters and you must prepare yourselves, etc, etc, etc."

Upon a clear and peaceful afternoon last Saturday the formidable opponents toed the line, the husky Ags, fresh from the morning milking (which milk they brought with them), and the lawyers and lawyeresses.

It was a hard fought contest. Rachael (paralyzed lightning) Woody took the tip-off, but unable to see any teammates, (she didn't wear her glasses) she soloed down the floor to make such a beautiful one-handed push shot that the scorers felt it deserved three points.

Both sides had a well rounded group of reserves which filtered onto the floor from time to time, requiring great diligence on the part of the managers to see that their teams were not outnumbered.

After a time the kids became fatigued so that a brief intermission (half-time) was called while appropriate refreshments were served to the lawyers by Ben Martin and the Ags drank the morning moo juice.

Surprisingly few fouls were called during the game considering the obvious unfamiliarity of the players to the rules. The referee lost his whistle and became quite hoarse as the game progressed.

The final tally was 65 to 66 with the Ags returning to the corral to throw the ox for another year about a "moral victory."

Women Will Begin Tournament

Starting next Monday, April 12, and continuing for two weeks, women interested in the horseshoe tournament may pitch the 30 required shoes for their tournament score. Shoes must be pitched in at least a group of ten to count, and practices are not required.

Those scoring in the upper third of the tourney will receive 25 points; those in the middle group, 15; and all women entering, 10.

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Kappa Phi Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected by Kappa Phi, national Methodist Women's group, at a meeting Tuesday night. The new president succeeding Drexel Brown is Frances Freeman. Barbara Ravenscroft was chosen vice-president. Other officers include Amy MacGregor, recording secretary, Bonnie Jean Brown, corresponding secretary; Jane Meyer, treasurer; Marvel Houx, program chairman; and Meredyth Bowler, membership chairman.

Cadets To Name New Officers

Non-commissioned officers of the Idaho Women Cadets have not yet been chosen, Jean Beveridge, captain of the group, announced.

The time when the unit is to meet is to be changed from Saturday at 1:00 to Monday, 7:00-8:30. All freshman women who make the grade average specified by the AWS will be given 8:30 permission to attend the meeting. The group will meet on Saturday until the new time has been definitely set.

A selected group of the cadets will march in review as a feature of the Junior Assembly, Thursday, March 15.

Practice uniforms chosen for the group consist of white short sleeved blouses, dark skirt, white anklets, and dark shoes. Dress uniforms have not yet been chosen.

Honorary Begins Record Drive

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, is sponsoring a record drive, the second this year. This group will go to all houses and halls on the campus and collect old records, which will be turned over to Hodgins, who will turn them into national defense. Records will be collected at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 10.

U. Women Replace Men Hashers Due To Shortage

Another innovation has been brought to the Idaho campus by the war, the advent of women "hashers." Those houses and halls in which women have taken over part or all of the "hashing" include Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Ridenbaugh hall.

Ridenbaugh hall women have been doing their own hashing for the past several years, but for the other houses and halls this is something entirely new. As more men are called to the armed forces they will be replaced by women.

Women in the halls and sororities, though inexperienced in this sort of work, are reported by the supervisors to be doing a fine job in taking over in this emergency situation. Sorority women, for the first time, are "working out" part of their house bill, and an occasional upturned plate or stray knife or fork fail to dampen their cooperative spirit.

Club To Entertain Eligible Women

Sophomore women with a 2.5 grade average will be honored at a tea Sunday by members of Cardinal Key, upperclassmen's honorary. The tea will be from 3 to 4:30 at the Delta Delta Delta house.

In former years, the tea has been given for only junior women, but since the organization changed their constitution last fall, only sophomore women will be pledged at the May Fete.

Dean Beatrice Olsen and Miss Margaret Ritchie will pour and background music will be furnished by members of the honorary.

Grad Accepts Post

Bernice Bacharach, University of Idaho law school graduate, has accepted the post of legal advisor to the Washington State Inheritance tax director at Olympia. Miss Bacharach, one of Idaho's few women lawyers, was formerly employed as law secretary to Chief Justice Edwin M. Holden of the Idaho supreme court.

Idaho Women Get "I" Club Purchase Hoop Ratings

Inland Empire Basketball Rating Clinic Saturday resulted in the following Idaho women receiving their national basketball officials' rating: Betsy Ross, Phyllis Paynter, Doris Johnson, Pat Allured, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Barbara Long, Helen Dettman, Dorothy Ann Outz, and Cherry Stranahan.

Helen Urness and Kathleen Woodworth made the junior intramural rating.

WAA Prepares For Softball Meet

Preparation for the women's tournament in softball is well under way with practices continuing until April 29. The interclass tourney is scheduled to begin on May 3, and continue through May 6.

"There has been a fine turn-out so far," commented Mrs. Francis Bascom, "with weather conditions permitting outdoor practice."

MISS TRETNER ENTERTAINS

JoAnne Tretner, soprano, presented a half hour program Tuesday afternoon for members of the Faculty women's club. She was accompanied by Jean Armour.

Here's More About— Lt. Ringgold

Monday at Ridenbaugh hall; Tuesday lunch, Hays hall; Tuesday dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tuesday evening meeting, Gamma Phi Beta; Wednesday lunch as the guest of Mrs. Louise Platt, hostess at Hays hall; Wednesday dinner, Forney hall; Thursday lunch, Alpha Chi Omega; Thursday dinner, Pi Beta Phi; Friday dinner, Delta Gamma.

"I" Club Purchase Golf Club Sets

The Women's "I" club has chased three sets of golf which can be rented on an hourly basis to women students in leisure sports classes.

Any girls interested may contact Miss Margaret Mylne, physical education department, or Rose Swayne, president of the "I" club for preliminary arrangements. The price for the season will be \$1.00. Later in the season the rental will be open to any woman student at 25 cents for two hours.

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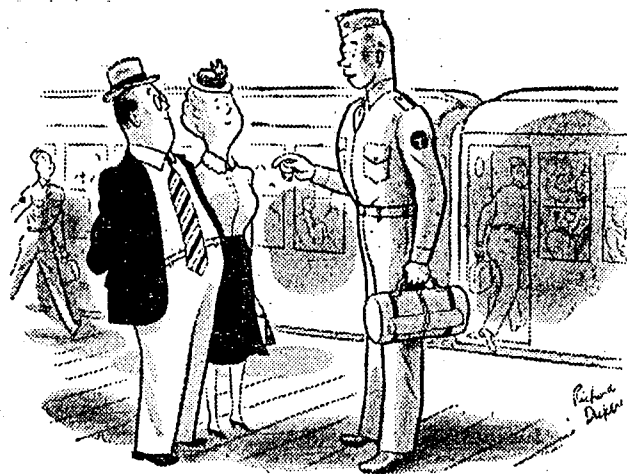
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Purchaseance To Launch ating Bureau or U. Students

The first recreation dance sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board has been scheduled for April 24 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. There will be a nickelodian in the new ballroom and ping pong and various games in the assembly room. Game equipment will be purchased with the ten cents per person admission charge. Personnel cards for the dating bureau will be sent out to the different women's houses soon. University women who would like to date with the navy men may fill out a card; However, no obligation is attached as to whether or not they accept the blind dates. An effective campus dating bureau has been suggested many times, and now that one is being

Musicians Change Songfest Plans

Because of the shortage of men in the men's houses each house will present an ensemble of voices or instruments at the annual songfest this year, Marvel Houx and George Oschner, co-chairmen of the fest, announced. This arrangement will replace the usual participation of the entire group from each house.

The song fest is scheduled for the end of Music Week, May 9, which is also during Mother's week-end.

initiated we hope that the university women will cooperate fully to make it a success," stated Marylu Jensen, chairman. "As the whole program was designed especially for the entertainment of the university and naval students, we hope they take advantage of the opportunity."

Group Announces "Gert" and "Ike" At Friday Dance

A mock wedding of "Gawdy Gert" and "Ugly Ike" at the ASUI dance last Friday terminated the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary. Joyce Anderson, Hays hall, was named "Gawdy Gert" and Keith Whitley, SAE, "Ugly Ike." Runners-up Jean Schoenhals, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phil Tate, Fiji, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

The contest which raised \$157.35 was sponsored to buy war bonds which are to be redeemed after the war to purchase a memorial plaque for former students killed in the war. These war bonds are being purchased from the Minute Maids.

The ASUI dance was the first annual cotton and cord dance to be sponsored by the student body.

Minute Maids Hold Reserves To Take Banquet Friday Qualifying Exam

Minute Maids' sales of defense stamps for the month of March reached a high of \$806.50, slightly above average. At a banquet held last Friday at the hotel, they elected minute maids for next year. These girls were chosen from a list of candidates submitted by the individual women's living groups. One girl was elected from each group, and these will be tapped the last week in April.

Guests at the banquet were Miss Janette Wirt, sponsor of the group, and Buff Walker.

The Maids will continue to sell stamps in the hall of the Ad Building each Tuesday. Having sold stamps at the women's living groups this week, the girls will again visit the men's residences next week.

All sophomores in V-1 and freshmen and sophomores in the Marine reserve must take a qualifying examination April 20, Dean of Men H. E. Lattig said Wednesday. Full details are not yet available, but the exam will probably be given in sections, part in the morning and part in the afternoon of April 20. Men will be excused from classes missed.

Examinations for the two groups are identical, except that those in the Marine Reserve will not be required to take one section of the mathematics. If the men care to try that section, results will not be held against their records.

This examination is compulsory, and unless taken, the men cannot be classified for the naval training program.

JUNIOR WEEK

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FOUR BIG EVENTS:

★ MIXER - Wednesday 14—7:30-9:00 S.U.B.

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★ CABARET - Saturday 17—9:00 S.U.B.

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THE BIGGEST EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Idaho Diamondmen Split With Whitman

Berllus Hurls 2-0 Win, Lose Nightcap 3-2

Veto Berllus, veteran Vandal hurler, pitched one-hit ball yesterday to lead Idaho to its first victory of the season. Never in trouble after the first inning, Berllus faced only 24 batters in shutting out Whitman 2-0, Idaho lost the nightcap, 3-2.

John Ryan put the Gem Staters in the lead with a homer in the second inning of the opener, his first of the year. Idaho's second run came in the fifth stanza on a double by John Evans and a Missionary error.

The game was a pitcher's duel throughout, with Forsythe of Whitman allowing only two hits. He had previously pitched a no-hit game against the Vandals in Walla Walla.

Errors Cost Game

Errors cost Idaho the second game, when two Missionary runs crossed the plate in the first inning without a safe blow being hit. A bobble by Evans put the Missionary lead-off man on first base. Another Evans error put a second Missionary on base and sent the first one across the plate. A third error, one by Irv Konopka, chased the second Whitman run in.

The Vandals came back in their half of the first with one run on Leonard Pyne's single and a Whit-

man bobble. In the last half of the fifth, Idaho knotted the score when Plastino crossed home plate on Pederson's single after the former had made first base on a fielder's choice.

The Missionaries clinched the game with a run in the sixth on a single and a double.

Batting Weak

Batting again was shown to be the Vandal's weakness, since they collected only five hits in the two games. The pitching was very good, for both teams, Plastino striking out 10 Missionaries in the seven inning nightcap while Benham, the Missionaries' hurler, struck out seven.

In today's games, Coach Greene is figuring on using Jeck Newell and Rich Gardner as his hurlers. Tom Wood was scheduled to get the call in the nightcap, but due to an injury received in the series at Walla Walla, he will be allowed to get more rest. However, Greene said he would be ready to relieve in either game should it prove necessary.

The games today will be the last for the team at home for some time, since they leave on their conference road trip Tuesday.

First Game:

Idaho	ab	r	h	e
Pyne, ss	3	0	0	0
Couper, 2nd	3	0	0	0
Pederson, rf	3	0	0	0
Davis, 3rd	2	0	0	0
Ryan, lf	2	1	1	0
Evans, 1st	2	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	2	0	0	0
Konopka, c	2	0	0	0
Berllus, p	2	0	0	0
	2	2	2	2

Whitman	ab	r	h	e
Haquewood, 2nd	3	0	0	0
Sommerville, ss	3	0	0	0
O'Dell, cf	3	0	0	0
Coultas, lf	3	0	0	0
Klicker, 3rd	3	0	0	0
Kimmel, c	2	0	0	0
Forsythe, p	2	0	0	0
Peterson, rf	1	0	0	0
Bothwell, 1st	2	0	0	0
	0	1	2	0
Whitman	0	0	0	0
Idaho	0	1	0	0

Home runs: Ryan. Doubles: Evans. Strike outs: Berllus 1, Forsythe 5. Bases on balls: Berllus 1. Double plays: Konopka to Evans.

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Second Game:

Idaho	ab	r	h	e
Pyne, ss	4	1	1	0
Couper, 2nd	2	0	0	0
Pederson, rf	3	0	0	0
Davis, 3rd	3	0	0	0
Ryan, lf	3	0	0	0
Evans, 1st	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 1st	1	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	1	0	0	0
Barbour, cf	2	0	0	0
Konopka, c	3	0	0	0
Plastino, p	2	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
	2	2	4	2

Whitman	ab	r	h	e
Haquewood, 2nd	3	2	1	0
Sommerville, ss	1	0	0	0
O'Dell, c f	3	1	1	0
Coultas, lf	3	0	0	0
Klicker, 3rd	2	0	1	1
Kimmel, c	2	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	1	0	0	0
Benham, p	2	0	0	0
Bothwell, 1st	3	0	0	0
Forsythe	1	0	0	0
	3	3	2	2

Whitman	2	0	0	1	0	3
Idaho	1	0	0	1	0	2

Gene Bassett Led Vandal Marksmen With 381 Average

Figures released by the military department last week showed Gene Bassett, three-year letterman, leading the Idaho marksmen for the season with an average score of 381 points.

Earl Crea was second to Bassett with a score of 378, followed by Gordon Dailey with 377, Martin Fry with 376, Walt Klug with 372, John Fry with 369, Bob O'Connor with 369, Don Witcher with 364, Gordon Friberg with 363, and Jim Stitt with 348.

The Vandals won 18 of their 21 dual matches, losing only to Oregon State, West Virginia, and Louisiana State. They finished second in the Ninth Service command competition, losing by three points to Montana. Idaho was the defending champion.

Gene Bassett, Vandal high point man, was second in the individual competition in the Service Command meet, with a score of 193 of a possible 200. The winner fired a score of 194.

Jerry Nerland: (before Judge): "But, your honor, I am a high school student."

Judge: "Ignorance does not excuse anyone. Sixty days!"

Two Teams Share Hoop Victories

"Final returns of the women basketball tournament resulted in victories for the junior class team and the White color team," states Muriel Whiteman, general manager.

Women of the junior team included Helen Urness, captain of the team; Helen Dittman, Barbara Long Catherine Dochios, Dorothy Ann Outzs, Cherry Stranahan, Marion Kilbourn, Celia Mitchell and Helen Newman.

Winning women on the color team were Annie Whiting, Maxine Webb, Jean Thompson, Gloria Rino, Helen Morfitt, Marion Haddock, Pat Hagan, Margaret Gordon and Joella Gage.

Virginia Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, won the free-throw tournament, placing 16 out of 25 shots.

Alpha Chi Elects

Alpha Chi Omega has announced the election of the following officers: president, Helen Jones; vice president, Maxine Grover; treasurer, Irene Glahe; recording secretary, Jean Schoenhals; scholarship chairman, Betty French; social chairman, Arloine Schmidt; rush chairman, Vi Wick; culture chairman, Alberta Spencer; publicity chairman, Joyce Howard; activities chairman, Marian Krussman.

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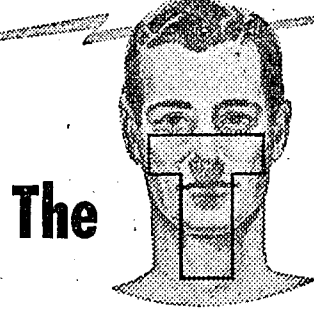
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From The Bench

Last Saturday, your scribe witnessed one of the most unsportsmanlike acts yet perpetrated at the cow college across the border. The scene took place in the WSC field house during the first of three scheduled track meets between the two schools.

Basis for contention came when Wash State refused to enter men in the 35 lb. weight throwing event, an event listed as "odd" and "special" by Pullman reports but which has been on the WSC Idaho bill for the last eight years.

When Mike Ryan, Vandal track coach, asked about the event, Hollingberry, Cougar track coach, said he did not intend to count the points won in that event toward the final score. It was his understanding, he said, that the event was to be only an exhibition. Ryan contested that statement, saying that the event had always carried the usual number of points and that he understood it would carry them this time also.

Rather than continue the argument, Ryan asked that the event be run off, either as an exhibition or a point match. Upon Hollingberry's refusal to furnish officials for the event, Ryan gathered his charges and walked off the track.

Frankly speaking, your scribe considers Hollingberry's action with unsportsmanlike and childish. The meet was scheduled to give as many men as possible actual competition and not to further the coaching record of either coach. Why Hollingberry wished to change the procedure of former years can only be left to conjecture.

Aside from the point angle, however, Hollingberry's chief "crime" was in not providing officials for the event. As the home team, the Cougars should have provided officials for every event, whether it be exhibition or otherwise. In refusing to do so, Hollingberry showed himself to be the poor sport and poor host he is.

Last year, after Idaho decisively defeated the Cougars in a dual track meet on MacLean field, the Evergreen carried a column in which Ryan was called a "loud-mouth". Ryan at least can take a defeat with some semblance of grace and has never tried to squirm out of one by as low a trick as was pulled in Cougarville Saturday.

It is occurrences like this which ruin relations between the two schools. Perhaps we are prejudiced, but we can't see where any of the blame can be laid at Ryan's doorstep. If we were in his shoes we probably would have done the same thing. In our opinion, Hollingberry is entirely to blame. Even if he wished to run the weight event as an exhibition, he should have provided officials for it.

Until the officials at the cow college learn that they cannot step on Idaho every time they so desire, the relations between the two schools will continue to be as stormy as Saturday's incident showed them to be.

Tennis Coach Will Cut Squad

With the first meet of the season barely a week off, Tennis Coach Babe Brown called a meeting of the squad for 4:10 p.m. today. Said Brown, "Everyone on the squad must attend this meeting if he wishes to participate in the coming meet."

Brown will look over the netmen at the meeting and, after watching their play, is expected to cut the squad to a more workable unit.

At present, the squad is engaged in a ladder tournament. Don Carlson, veteran letterman, occupies the top rung in the ladder, followed by Dale Reynolds and Bill Lang, the other two remaining lettermen.

After the leaders come Kent Barber, Dave Seaberg, Lawrence Douglas, Frank Takatori, Bill Jewel, Byron Anderson, Cliff Gooby, Lowell Sayre, Gene Bennett, Mark Thome, and Jack Mattson.

The netmen engage in their first taste of conference competition when they meet Washington State in a meet on April 17th in Moscow. A week later Oregon State will be the Vandals' opponents in a meet held here. On May 1st, the Vandals invade Seattle for a go at Washington and on May 8th, WSC will be met in a return match in Pullman.

The season will end with the northern division championships at Corvallis.

Vandals Deadlocked With Wash. State In First Track Meet Of Season

Vandal thinclads made their initial appearance of the season Saturday in an indoor dual meet with Washington State held in the Cougar field house. The meet ended with both teams deadlocked at 52-52.

Although the Cougars won seven of the 12 first places, one by forfeit, Idaho won enough seconds and thirds to match their score.

The Vandals jumped off to an early lead when Bob Vonderhaar won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 3 inches, and Bob Garrett tied for second in the event. Track Coach Mike Ryan was particularly pleased with these two. "It is the first time either has held a pole this year," he said, "and I expect great things from them when they have some more practice."

As usual, the Vandals showed strength in the distance events. LaMar Chapman won the mile-and-a-half run in the fine time of 7 minutes 34.7 seconds and John Thomas won the 1000-yard run in 2 minutes 21.8 seconds. Ryan was extremely satisfied with both runners, saying, "The times are unusually good considering the fact that neither runner has been able to get much practice in, due to the inclement weather and the lack of proper training facilities."

Onlookers were surprised at the strength the Idaho team was able to muster in the sprints and

hurdles. Bill Zahora won the low hurdles and was beaten by a hair in the highs. Ryan believes that with a little more practice, Zahora, together with Dean Larsen and Dick Favaro, will give Idaho some strength in the hurdles.

Dick Colquhoun and Dick Green surprised even Ryan in the sprint events. The former was able to finish second in the 50-yard dash and third in the high jump while winning an exhibition 300-yard dash. His only trouble, according to Ryan, is his starts, and he is going to receive plenty of work on that. Green, a distance and cross-country runner, won third place in the 50-yard dash to give Idaho an unexpected point.

Idaho's chief weakness seems to be in the shot-put and 600-yard run. Ryan attributes the former to the fact that none of his weight men had had a chance to throw the 16 lb. ball very much in practice.

1000-yard run—Won by Thomas, Idaho; Liebel, WSC, second; Skelton, WSC, third. Time 2:21.8

Second heat, exhibition, won by Bothel, Idaho.

600-yard run—Won by Bowers, WSC; second, Brickert, WSC; third, Thomas, Idaho. Time, 1:16

Exhibition heats won by Hunt, WSC, and Jarstad, WSC.

300-yard run—Won by Bowers, WSC; second, Green, Idaho; third, Balch, WSC. Time, :33.4

Exhibition heats won by McRae, WSC, and Colquhoun, Idaho.

50-yard dash—Won by Bacl, WSC; second, Colquhoun, Idaho; third, Green, Idaho. Time, 5.7 seconds.

Mile and half—Won by Chapman, Idaho; second, Stroecheir, Idaho; third, Smith, WSC. Time,

Archers Practice For Tournament

Women archers may now begin practice for the Western Sectional Inter-collegiate Archery Tournament starting April 26 and lasting until May 3. Idaho will enter class "B" in the beginner's group. Those interested may practice any time, and there are no required number of practices necessary to enter the tournament.

Mrs. Ruth Marty, of the Physical Education Department, has just received word that Idaho placed tenth in the National Annual Winter Inter-collegiate Archery Meet which was held in February. A total of only 15 scores were turned in to the national, with the first six places being won by two schools.

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Shotput—Won by Ward, WSC, 43 feet 2 3/4 inches; second, Dodge, WSC, 42 feet 11 1/4 inches; third, Chandler, Idaho, 40 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Witt, WSC, 5 feet 10 inches; second place, tie between Colquhoun and McComb at 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Vonderhaar, Idaho, 11 feet 3 inches; second, tie between Garrett, Idaho, and Zimmerman, WSC, at 10 feet 10 inches.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Zahora, Idaho; second, Zimmerman, WSC; third, Larsen, Idaho, Time, 8.2 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles—Won by Zimmerman, WSC; second, Zahora, Idaho; third, Larson, Idaho, Time, 8.4 seconds.

35-pound weight event—Won by Idaho. (forfeit).

Relay—Won by WSC (forfeit.)

Thinclads Train Outdoors For First Time

Track Coach Mike Ryan led his charges outdoors for the first time this season Monday. With the advent of spring weather, Ryan said the thinclads will continue to work outside.

"Saturday's meet showed our weaknesses and our strength brilliantly," Ryan said. "I am now working to overcome the former and think we will be able to field a fairly strong team for the next meet."

Scheduled for Saturday, the next meet will be a relay meet with Washington State. However, Ryan has asked for a postponement of the meet until April 17 in order to have more time to work with the men on the team.

"We still don't know how good our broad jumpers are or in fact, who they are," he said. "The jumping pit is still not ready for use and until it is, we must forego practice in that event."

Ryan is particularly working with Dick Colquhoun and Bill Zahora in the sprints and hurdles respectively. Saturday's meet showed them to be good prospects.

Thinclads Train Outdoors For First Time

The former is very weak on his starts, according to Ryan, and he will receive plenty of work on them this week.

The distance men are still taking conditioning work, since the work they did in the gym did not get them into very good shape, Ryan said. Most of this week and next will be given over to conditioning workouts and getting the men used to running in spikes.

"Saturday was the first time many of our boys donned spikes this year," the mentor pointed out, "and they showed up very well considering our lack of training facilities."

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Fire Dept. Holds Open House For Students

Fire Chief Carl Smith has acted as host the last few weeks for all the university students who took advantage of the fire department's open house to inspect the protective and restorative equipment of the local fire department. The students were shown the various types of gas masks used, the chief gave them the details on the costs of the trucks, the amount of water pumped through the hoses and the general details of the department itself, which is a voluntary organization whose members receive no pay.

One of the most interesting pieces of equipment on display was the iron lung. The groups were shown the mechanisms of the iron lung and those who wished to do so were allowed to get into the lung and have it demonstrated on themselves. The iron lung has been returned to Lewiston, but all the students who wish to see the remainder of the equipment may still do so if they make an appointment beforehand with Fire Chief Carl Smith.

Here's More About—
U. S. ARMY

Jones and the military department assisting in the supervision of the Stars.

As a part of the ASTP (army specialized training program) the Stars are in a pre-basic classification, and during their training period at the university will be made ready for the ASTP basic and advanced courses. When the program was first organized it became evident that the army had too few men qualified to take the advanced army engineering classes, or even to profit by the basic training; to remedy this, the University of Idaho has been set up as the first institution in the ninth service command to make up the deficiencies of the pre-ASTP men, and to equip them for that program.

The most difficult problem to be handled by the university in dealing with its galaxy of Stars will be to classify each army man, determine what background education they lack, and assign them to classes that will remedy those difficulties. Classes in English, history, geography, chemistry, physics, math, and engineering subjects will be offered, with the men enrolled in either a beginning or advanced course according to his previous training.

Dr. A. C. Lemon of the school of education will act as consultant and will supervise all testing and classifying. "The army men have come here after a rough screening in the hands of the army," President Dale explained yesterday. "Our duty is to complete the fine mesh-work and equip them for the standardized curriculum of basic and advanced ASTP."

Program Is Experimental

The Star program is experimental, with Idaho the first institution of the 11 states represented in the ninth service command to be selected to prepare these army men for the ASTP. The university of Idaho was chosen for this experimental program because of its record in giving personnel guidance to its students in past years.

In their rigorous course of study the Stars will spend 25 hours a week in classes, 25 in supervised study, and 11 in military drill and physical education. The army recompenses the university for all expenses incurred, and the installation of a Star program here does not in any way preclude the possibility of Idaho getting an ASTP when the program is set up.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
PRACTICE for Junior Serenade in room 12, Center Cottage. Those who don't attend practice will not be allowed to go on the serenade.

SUNDAY
NEWMAN CLUB, communion breakfast at parish hall after 8 o'clock mass.

MONDAY
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS meeting in room 335, Morrill hall at 7:30.

DAMES CLUB meeting at 8 p. m. at 110 S. Adams.

TUESDAY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting at 5 o'clock in Forney hall.

INTER-CHURCH council meeting at 5 p. m. at L.D.S. Institute.

WEDNESDAY
SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting in Memorial gymnasium at 7:30.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA meeting at 5 p. m. at the L.D.S. Institute.

LOST: Oval shaped garnet ring, believed to have been left in Bucket. Reward. Del Aldecoa. Phone 2135.

She: "Mmmm, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!"

He: "Hasn't it I'll drive a little closer."

Women Complete 8340 Bandages During March

During the month of March, 295 students reported for work at the university Red Cross surgical dressings unit, Mrs. Robert Felton, director, said yesterday. In 1,010 total hours they completed 8340 dressings.

"This shows that we are doing very well, considering the length of time we have been open," commented Mrs. Felton, "although we were not the top unit in the county."

Efficiency has increased greatly since the unit opened in February and women are now turning out more dressings in less time. However, the greatest share of responsibility has rested with a relatively small group of people who each worked from 10 to 14 hours during March, while the majority averaged only one or two hours. For this reason, Red Cross authorities expect more of the university unit during the months of April and May, Mrs. Felton added.

The 2"x2" dressings were finished this week and work was begun on the new quota of 7200 4"x8" dressings due within a short time. A record number of dressings (2,594) was completed for the week of March 29, with more than 800 being made Saturday afternoon. Members of Cardinal Key

Tournament Starts In Golf Monday

The annual women's golf tournament will start April 12 this year, with no definite day, as yet, to close. Sign-up sheets are now posted in the gymnasium and the administration building. The tournament will be medal play, and those interested should see Miss Margaret Mylne, Mrs. Ruth Marty, or Lois Lemon, golf manager. Women are encouraged to enter, since the tournament will have to be discontinued if less than ten sign up.

Students Present Musical Program

A musical program was given for the navy last Sunday afternoon with the following university students performing: Winton Wood, vocal solo, Reed Fife, vocal solo, both accompanied by Virginia Dempsey... Eleanore Andrew, piano; Lois Stone, violin, accompanied by Jean Armour; and Kathryn Horner, violin, accompanied by Evelyn Thomas.

Lois Stone attended the university last year and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The other musicians are all students here now.

and other women turned out 576 dressings Friday night alone.

Mrs. Felton also announced the addition of three new supervisors: Mrs. James David, Mrs. John C. Semple, and Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

Spurs Will Honor Idaho Knights At Annual Dance

Idaho Spurs will honor the tercollegiate Knights as guests their annual dance to be held May 7, announced Margaret Selinger, president of the organization. The "Spur of the Month," elected by the IK's, will be announced at that affair.

Committees in charge of dance include: programs, Cam Short and Barbara Ravenscroft; music, Elaine Thomas; patrons, patronesses, Lola Jackson Muriel Whiteman; hotel dining, Billie Keeton and Jean Schuchals; invitations, Frances Marsh and Dode Holen.

Previous to the dance, the five Spurs and their partners will have dinner at the Moscow hotel. All alumnae of Spurs will be guests at the dance.

Further activities of Spurs include group attendance at surgical dressings unit each Monday evening, and also the practice of sorority songs in preparation for the serenade during May Fete.

RESERVES TO GO NEXT FALL

"Next term" as regards National V-1 and V-7 reservists, means next fall semester or quarter, not the summer term, Dean Men H. E. Lattig said Wednesday. The letter officially announced this was received from the navy procurement office in Seattle.

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