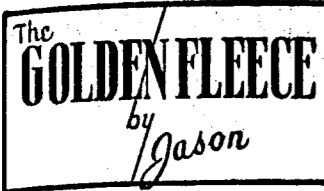


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concerning the which will be



PAY AS YOU GO Idaho for years has been struggling desperately to be Big Time, and the struggle drags on, still a dismal fizzle.

So we go skimming along—not enough money to equip a lab completely, not enough to pay Big Time salaries, not enough to build badly needed buildings, and so on and so on.

Fixed costs remain the same, so everyone wraps up a little tighter and turns to the government and the army and the navy for contributions.

Once in a while someone suggests the advantages of concentrating funds on one or two institutions, turning those institutions into top-notch machinery that, all shined and polished, is worthy of some show-off without worrying how the installment payments are coming.

RAH-RAH Idaho wanted a Big Time football team too; the alumni thought that they, like Washington and California and Illinois, should sit on the sidelines of a fir-banked stadium and cheer the Vandals on to the Rose Bowl.

It's a canned topic now, this football wrangle, but at least the problem's solved—solved via the draft boards perhaps, but anyway solved. We couldn't do it in Chicago University style, simply dropping the fancy athletics and putting the emphasis on going to school, but at least we've been soothed out of the long-embarrassing cellar position on the Pacific Coast Conference boxscore.

One's immune to the thrill of football—even Jason has sat in the bleachers eating caramelized apples, waving pompoms, and jumping up and down in the rain about a touchdown. There's an aroma of college about it that's undeniably glamorous.

But there's a matter of being realistic about it too; the state spreads its money too thin over too many schools to do a good job with any one of them; the ASUI slacks minor activities to support athletics; most of the flashy high school halfback are lured off to schools that can hold out a heavier fund of salaries.

It boils down to this: If we were makeshifting at Big Time football teams for the glory of it, we weren't doing a very decent job. And if we were playing just for the fun of it, what was wrong with bringing it down to a smaller scale and an Idaho level?

When you look back over it, the whole scheme seems just a little pathetic. Here is Idaho, frantically imitating her coastal and mid-western competitors, in both quantity of schools and quality of football teams, failing to see that there's a scale she fits into that would make her tops in her sphere.

She's been floundering beyond her depth, and it's time someone drags her out by the hair and prevents a drowning.

EXAMS

The army and navy V-12 and A-12 examinations will be given on November 9 instead of October 9 as previously announced.

The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 48, No. 3

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

SAEs, Thetas, Idaho Club Take Scholarship Cups

Minden Announces Class Elections Will Be Held October 20

Class elections for all four classes will be held October 20, it was decided this week by the ASUI executive board, and formally announced by President Carl Minden.

The nominating assembly, required by the ASUI constitution to be held more than one week and less than two weeks before the election, will be Tuesday, October 12, at the ASUI office in the Student Union building.

Candidates nominated at the nominating assembly are not required to be nominated by petition. Nominations by petition may be turned in up to 5 p. m. Thursday, October 15, at the ASUI office.

Also required to be turned in to the ASUI president before Thursday at 5 p. m. are formal acceptances from all candidates. The examination for those interested in serving on the election board will be given Monday, October 11, at p. m. at the Administration building.

Kolachov Slated To Address Chemical Society

Dr. Paul Kalachov, prominent Russian scientist, will arrive in Moscow this week when he is scheduled to give an address at the first autumn meeting of the Washington-Idaho border section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Kolachov was born at Atamunkaja, Don, Russia, and escaped to Bulgaria during the Russian Civil War. He attended the Prague Polytechnic Institute where he received a degree of Engineer of Technology.

Before Dr. Kolachov's address, a short business meeting will be held to elect officers. Anyone desiring reservations for the dinner may call Dr. W. H. Cone.

Board To Retain Planned Dates

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, the activities board decided to retain the dates that were made on a tentative calendar last spring. These dates correspond to the dates for activities on last year's calendar made out by the ASUI.

The calendar committee consists of Dr. Church, chairman; Dean Lattig, Dean Olson, Mrs. Magnuson, Mr. Sherman and an ASUI representative.

Pre-Meds Elect New Officers

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 5, Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, elected officers and made plans for the ensuing year. Those elected to office were: Reed Fife, president; Jim Watson, vice-president; Barbara Sutcliff, secretary; Bob Manning, treasurer; and Bruce Jepson, historian.

Committee Coordinates Campus Social Policy

A special committee appointed by President Dale met last Thursday in the office of the Dean of Women to consider a coordinated social program for civilian, Army, and Navy students.

They agreed, upon recommendation of Colonel William Hale, that general university dances on Saturday night at the Bucket should be open to all three groups of students and that these dances should be date affairs.

Not only are the Army and Navy students invited to social functions on the campus but they may attend all ASUI assemblies, lectures, etc., although there will be scarcely enough activities to warrant issuing an activity book to the servicemen.

The committee decided further that since the servicemen have become a part of the ASUI, they must abide by all rules governing the ASUI, in the matter of scheduling any social event. That is, they must petition the committee on Calendar and pay the recognized fees for rental of the Bucket ballrooms.

Thus, all facilities open to the civilian students have been made available to the Army and Navy men, and this, in addition to their page in the Argonaut, their football teams, and their representative on the student activities board, has made the three parts of the student body into a single organization.

Musicians Select Officers For New Year

Marvel Houx, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, Wednesday announced the officers of this group for the coming year. They are: Marjorie Aeschliman, vice president; Jean Gouchour, secretary; Jean Bonnevill, treasurer; Gladys Larson, chaplain, and Marjorie Call, social chairman.

Musicians Enjoy Dessert Picnic

The all-music majors' dessert serenade, held last Thursday, was pronounced a great success by Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, and all those who attended. At 6:30 ice cream and cake were served in front of the music hall—not only to the music students, but to several soldiers who just happened by.

NOTICE

If there are any women who were first semester freshmen last spring and made a 3.5 grade average or over, will you please contact Betty Echterman at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Red Cross Helps Servicemen On Two Camps

By FRANCES MARSHALL Since August 21, 1943, Red Cross Field Director Charles DeKlyen and his secretary, Mrs. Roberta Crinnins, have been aiding servicemen on the camp of Idaho and WSC. His duty, explains Mr. DeKlyen, is to act as a connecting link between the service men and their families.

To the field director the men may bring their problems and receive information, advice or financial aid if it is needed. If a member of his family is ill the soldier may receive a furlough or an extended furlough through the Red Cross. At the request of his Commanding Officer to the organization he can obtain a loan for emergency personal needs on an emergency furlough.

If a serviceman's family is in need of money due to sickness or delay in the receipt of the allotment a loan may be obtained from the Red Cross. Get information At any time a family can obtain information about their relative in the service by going to the local Red Cross chapter which will contact the field director in the serviceman's camp.

There are, Mr. DeKlyen explained, servicemen on the camp soldiers and sailors whose parents still live in foreign countries. For these men the organization's staff write letters, send telegrams and perform other services.

The activities of the Red Cross groups established here on the campus are not as varied as they are overseas and in large camps. There the men are provided with entertainment in the hospitals and clubs have been founded so that soldiers may have living quarters and entertainment while on leave.

First aid is taught by the field directors in most camps, but here on the campus the men receive this course in their studies at the university.

Campus Welcomes Return Of ROTC

According to Colonel W. A. Hale of the military department, the university juniors in ROTC are expected to arrive on the campus sometime this week in time for registration.

Approximately 40 juniors will return; however, they will be under the ASTU program for instruction and training. Those men who previously majored in business and have been absorbed into the quartermaster corps will not return.

It will not be required that the men live in the barracks; they will choose their own residences.

Social Heads Meet

A meeting of the social chairmen from all men's and women's residences will be held Friday, October 10 at 3 p. m. in Dean Lattig's office.

Officer To Inspect

Colonel Arneam, chief of the Army Specialized Training Branch, headquarters Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, will be at the military department this coming Friday to inspect the ASTP unit here.

Speaker



Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, speaking to a civilian-army-navy student body, talked on Education and War at this morning's assembly.

MEETING

United Students caucus will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket, Tom Ryan, chairman, announced. It is important that all groups be represented.

Students Display High Ability In Play Tryouts

Try-outs for dramatics, held during the first of the week, showed unusually high ability on the whole, according to Miss Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department. Singularly unique was the fact that one 126 participants, 22 were men students, as compared with the five who turped out at the beginning of the second semester last year.

Reading try-outs for the first show of the year were held Wednesday and the resultant tentative cast is to be announced today. Already at work are the two main crew heads, Jean Beadles, technical director, and Marie Chaney, assistant to the director.

The play to be produced, "The Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper, has to do with a few years of Charles Dickens' life. Although the time setting is authentic, the flavor is unmistakably modern. Also of interest is the fact that this show starred Diana Barrymore during its run on Broadway in 1940.

If the talent displayed at the try-outs continues to exist, as it undoubtedly will, the 1943 dramatic season will prove to be successful for the dramatic students as well as entertaining for their audiences.

Tri-Delt Engaged

Sunday evening, Billie Lou Van Riper surprised her Tri Delt sorority sisters with a fireside, by way of announcing her engagement to Roger Guernsey. The couple plan to be married early in February.

Senior ROTC

A plea for assistance has been made. It appears that in the September 23 issue of the Argonaut, there was a story stating all known facts of the fate of the late Junior R.O.T.C. class. Ye editor recently received from several interested alumni a message asking for any known information of the late Senior R.O.T.C. class.

The following names were signed to the post card, which was postmarked Fort Benning, Georgia: John L. Chamberlain, Edwin W. Bodily, Gerald G. Brown, Dick Campana, Frank Dillon, Joseph Ryan, Charles Leonard, Jay Garner, Ted Carpenter, Rex Blewett, Gordon Dailey, and Fred Fulton.

Bottolfsen Addresses Students At Annual Awards Assembly

Mortar Board Announces Annual Activity Tea

The annual women's Activity tea will be Friday, October 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the old ballroom of the Student Union building, Helen Foster, president of Mortar Board, stated yesterday.

The tea, sponsored by the senior women's honorary which met recently to outline the year's events, is part of the university program to acquaint new women with the organizations functioning at the present time on this campus.

Representatives from each organization prepare a display to illustrate their program for the year, and ne r more members of the groups remain in attendance throughout the afternoon to answer any questions newcor.ers may have.

Reception Line

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, wife of the university president, Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, A. W. S. President Anne Thompson, and the Mortar Board president will be among those greeting the new women in the reception line. Serving will be members and officers of the A. W. S. Council and Mortar Board.

Edith Jones is chairman of the refreshments committee and Marjorie Call will serve as chairman of the invitations committee, Helen Foster said. She also stated that the new women should wear school clothes.

Other Activities

In addition to planning the tea, members of Mortar Board discussed proposed activities for the year. These included attending in a body the first assembly this morning. Officers for the year in addition to the president are: Muriel Axtell, vice president; Marjorie Call, secretary; Virginia Newton, treasurer; Drexel Brown, historian; Claire Bracken, reporter.

Co-eds Jerk Sodas In Answer To Bucket's Plea

Nineteen Idaho co-eds have answered the Bucket's plea for help, and are now jerking sodas. The situation has been relieved and according to Bob Desaulniers, manager of the Bucket, they have all the help they need for the present. He commended the women students on their timely cooperation and added:

"We appreciate the way the girls responded to the article. They stepped right in with enthusiasm and we're really thankful for their help."

The nineteen helpers include Nadine Moore, Margaret Owens, Harriet Snyder, Lois Fox, Betty French, Lorraine Smith, Helen Jones, Fidelia Zobola, Elaine Thomas, Eldene Mulcahy, Margaret Bacon, Patty Shelton, Helen Howard, Jo Marie Cramer, Margaret Jackson, Betty Jo Watson, Patty Ann Oxley, Marianna Nourse, and Connie Hansen.

Miss Webb Visits Idaho Campus

Miss Sarah Webb, representative of the World Student Service Fund, will arrive on the Idaho campus on Friday, October 8. She will speak to the third period philosophy class on Friday and to a joint meeting Sunday morning at 9:30 which all students are urged to attend.

Miss Webb will meet with Dean Olson, Dean Lattig, and President Dale Saturday morning at 10 and at 1:30 Saturday afternoon she is to meet with the Inter-Church council to plan the World Student Service Fund drive.

Gem Editor Names Staff Heads For Yearbook

Ann Thompson, Gem editor, Wednesday announced the new staff heads who will assist her in publishing the yearbook. Beverly Weber, who will be associate editor, and Mary Lu Jensen, business manager, were previously appointed by the A.S.U.I. Board to fill their respective positions.

Other staff heads are: Marion Franson, literary editor; Muriel Axtell, art editor; Bette French, administrative editor; Maryella Sanford, classes; Florence and Frances Marshall, activities; and Jim Watson, living groups. Marian Krussman will head the photo mounting staff, and Sue Wittman and Doris Mae Hertz will act as secretaries.

Assisting Miss Jensen on the business staff will be Billie Keeton, distribution and sales; Wayne Parks, advertising; Betty Echterman, organizations; and Ruth Leth, photographic manager. Jean Thompson and Della Doumeccq will do the secretarial work.

Pres. Dale States Campus Utilized As In Peacetime

"Civilian student enrollment naturally is down but the University of Idaho is as completely utilized now as during peacetime," said President Harrison C. Dale in commenting on preliminary 1943 civilian enrollment.

"When the late registration period is over in a week or two we probably will have a thousand civilian students on the campus," he said. At the end of the fourth day the records showed 831 had enrolled with additional registrations being recorded daily. For the first time in university history women outnumbered men, the ratio being about 2 to 1. In normal times men were in the lead almost 3 to 1.

Letters and science had the biggest enrollment in the preliminary figures, 428. Enrollment in the school of education, reflecting growing interest in the teaching profession as a desirable post-war activity, amounted to 130. Next came business with 119 and engineering with 111.

President Dale pointed out that the civilian student body represented less than half of the students receiving training at the University of Idaho. On the campus are approximately 1,400 soldiers and sailors who are in the army specialized training and naval radio units. All together the University of Idaho, he emphasized, is housing and instructing almost as many students as during the peak enrollment years during peacetime.

Lattig To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dean H. E. Lattig will leave in two weeks for the Land Grant College Association meeting in Chicago which will last from October 25 to 28. Since the majority of the land grant colleges now have A.S.T.P. units on the campus particular stress will be given to the problems of teaching the army men. The teaching of agriculture, which is usually stressed in normal times, will still offer topics of discussion since agriculture is of extreme importance to a nation at war.

A governor, a fleet of cups and trophies, and innumerable anxious faces dominated this morning's assembly where Governor C. A. Bottolfsen spoke to the student body on Education and War, followed by President Harrison C. Dale's presentation of awards earned throughout the 1942-43 academic year.

Most influential in raising tension, probably, was the announcement of group house grade averages, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Idaho Club coming out on top. Since 1935 the Interfraternity Council has been giving, each semester, possession of a scholarship cup to the men's Greek-letter fraternity receiving the highest grade average, with the SAEs toting it home this year for their grade average of 2.51 throughout the second semester of 1942-43.

On a basis of grades for an entire academic year, the Beulah Garrard Dale cup is awarded annually to the women's group with the highest average, this year going to the Thetas with their 2.96 record. Over a stretch of six years the Thetas have come out high three times, resulting in their permanent possession of the trophy this year.

For the third successive time, the Idaho Club men have made the highest average for any men's living group, thus winning the Alumni scholarship cup. This year it was accomplished on the basis of a 2.49 grade point.

On the Phi Eta Sigma cup will be engraved this year the name of Robert Asmusen, whose 3.94 average was the highest among freshmen men. Barbara Long, selected as the most outstanding senior woman at Forney hall, will likewise have her name engraved—in her case on the Mary E. Forney cup.

The intra-mural debate cups, presented annually by Delta Sigma Rho to the men's and women's

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Jensen Designates Committees For SUB Board

At a meeting of the Student Activities Board Tuesday evening, Julien Paulsin was named publicity chairman to replace Molly McMahon who did not return to school. Helen Gale will continue to serve as head of the dating bureau, and Merrie Lu Klopfer will be in charge of dances at the Student Union building, Marylu Jensen, chairman of the board, announced.

Working with these girls will be Frances Freeman, Ilene Evans, and Ralphine Strub, dating bureau; Zelva Hodge, Bette French and Pat Kulzer, dances; and Virginia Eggan, Helen Foster, and Mary Jane Donart, publicity.

Miss Jensen also disclosed October 16 as the tentative date for the first dance. This dance will be conducted much as the dance which was sponsored by the board last spring. Dating forms are being worked out and will be distributed the first of next week. This year the naval trainees may attend the informal date dance as well as the soldiers.

TICKETS

Chet Kerr, manager of the Student Union Bookstore, urges students to get their activity tickets as soon as possible in order to eliminate a last minute rush before the first campus event requiring an activity ticket for admission. Students may obtain their activity tickets at the Student Union Bookstore upon presentation of their registration receipts. Those who fail to get their tickets by October 15 will be required to go to the graduate manager's office to receive them.

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Communique Comment

Secretary Hull's decision to attend the Anglo-Russian-American conference testifies to the importance that the White House and the State Department attach to the talks at Moscow this month. The Secretary of State evidently wants to use this opportunity to make a summary statement on U.S. political aims to Molotov—and to cut down the distrust of himself and his department known to exist in the Soviet capital.

The head of the State Department may stand forth at Moscow as the champion of the small nations on Russia's western border. Hull is in favor of restoring European frontiers after an Allied victory to the general status quo of 1933. He cannot therefore regard with approval any suggestion that the U.S.S.R. control the Baltic states after the war in the interests of its own national safety. Hull will probably argue that Russia's best hope for security in the post-war world lies in co-operation in an international structure designed to check all aggression—rather than in the acquisition of "strategic frontiers."

Stalin and Molotov may accept the validity of Hull's thesis, but they may wonder whether Britain and the U.S. honestly plan to set up international machinery adequate to keep peace in the world, after an Allied triumph. Neither Churchill nor Roosevelt have come out with statements as explicit as Woodrow Wilson's in regard to this problem. Churchill's Labor Day plea at Harvard for a long-term Anglo-American alliance had the virtue of being specific, but it showed that the British leader is thinking of the future only in terms of the power politics that brought on two world conflicts in a quarter of a century.

At the present time, the Churchill-Roosevelt policy in regard to post-war Europe seems to call for the establishment of several cordons of nations which will be dependent upon Britain and the U.S. in the economic and political spheres. Under such a plan, Germany would be disarmed and France and Italy would be powers of the second rank linked closely to the Anglo-American team. As a result, most of the Continent would be under Anglo-American "supervision." As long as Churchill and Roosevelt follow that line, Russia may see her only post-war security in control of the Baltic states and in a military-economic alliance with a democratic German republic that is not disarmed.

An Observation

Returning to our beautiful campus after a summer of arduous toil in an isolated Forest Service B.R.C. camp in the far off "hills of Idaho" of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, my heart fairly tingled with amazement and satisfaction as I immediately noticed the quite favorable relationship between the Army A.S.T.P. men and the college students.

Beginning the typical college year in true style with a "coke," I couldn't help but notice first of all that the Army men were making themselves right at home in the "Bucket." Strolling back to the Phi Delta-Fiji house, I again was pleasantly surprised to observe the Army "doing right well" for themselves at the various girls' houses. Although my first thought was to wonder what chance I and the other fortunate males in similar status might have with the girls, the sight of the friendly relationship among the girls and the Army men overshadowed my personal predicament.

My first appearance in the University library brought still further gratification as I noticed a heterogeneous group of individuals, soldiers and college students, making use of our excellent library facilities.

Still further evidence of the fine spirit and cooperation between the two groups was exemplified by the Army's page in the last Argonaut issue.

Leaving in June with a most dubious and pessimistic attitude concerning the probable outcome of the feeling toward Army men, such a seemingly harmonious situation was indeed most gratifying to me. Having accomplished the most difficult problem, "breaking the ice," it seems imperative that each campus organization and group house do everything within its power to maintain and even improve the present quite favorable relationship between our college student and the Army A.S.T.P. men.

By Bob Stillinger

New Housemother Assumes Duties

Mrs. Mabel Chapin assumed her duties this week as the new housemother of Gertrude House. Mrs. Mae Christenson, housemother of Phi Delta Theta last year, has served as substitute housemother.

And there was the Negro woman who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Minnie—and—Bill because she didn't want any Mo.

My mother told me not to smoke. Ha, ha, ha, I don't.
My mother told me not to drink. Ha, ha, ha, I don't.
My mother told me not to woo. Ha, ha, ha.

She was only the shoemaker's daughter, but she gave the boys her awl.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
110 East Third

Here's More About— BOTTOLFSSEN

group houses winning the round robin debate tournaments, were awarded this morning to Forney hall and to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The sophomore student in the College of Agriculture entitled to receive the Alpha Zeta award of a pen and pencil set is Lavon Fife, who made an average grade of 3.44 during his freshman year. On a basis of excellence in scholarship, personality, and character among senior women in the School of Business Administration, the Phi Chi Theta key was given to Edith Jones whose scholarship average for her junior year was 3.42. Mitchell Hunt whose average of 3.55 marks him as the senior man in the School of Business Administration with the highest scholarship record during his sophomore and junior years, will have his name engraved on the Alpha Kappa Psi plaque.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, gives annually to the outstanding senior in the School of Forestry an award consisting of membership in the Society of American Foresters and one year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry. This year it went to Bob Stillinger who carries an average of 3.3. Foresters who had the highest grades in each class and whose names will be engraved on the Xi Sigma Pi plaque are: Vernon Burlison, senior; John Krier, junior; Harold Haupt, sophomore; Elbert Cleveland, freshman.

Meritor Board Plaque
Dorothy Ann Hauge, home economics major with an average of 3.98, was the junior woman attaining the highest scholastic record in her sophomore year, for which her name will be engraved on the Mortar Board plaque.

Elected by Phi Upsilon Omicron as the most outstanding freshman girl in the home economics department, Betty Echtermach's name will be placed on the Phi Upsilon Omicron plaque. The winner of the Sears, Roebuck scholastic award, a one hundred dollar scholarship for freshman men in the college of agriculture, is Herman Steger. An award consisting of a student chapter shingle and pin was presented by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to Charles Ohms who has an academic average through his freshman and sophomore years of 3.62.

4-H Scholarship
This year's winners in the 4-H club work and Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture competitions who are awarded Carl Raymond Gray scholarships of \$100 are: Darrell Gallup, Eleanor Andrew, Herman Joachim, Clarence Beckman, Wm. Van Every, Anna Belle Strang, Clarissa Weber, Miriam Hansen, and Virginia Geddes.

CALENDAR

TODAY
CARDINAL KEY meeting at 12:30 in the AWS office at the Bucket.

WEDNESDAY
SPUR members and pledges will meet Wednesday in the AWS office at 12:30.

FOUND
During rush week a pair of glasses were left by a rushee at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Please identify and claim.

WANTED
Hashers at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Will pay board plus cash. See Marion Kilbourne or housemother.

It's wonderful how student's tastes change. When they are in grade school, the girls love dolls and the boys have a hankering for soldiers. Now that they are in college, the girls are nuts about soldiers, and the boys fall for dolls.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
What ever made you bite!

ATTENTION, SMOKERS!
CIGARETTES
for \$1.34 a Carton
includes...
LUCKIES CAMELS
RALEIGHS CHESTERS
P. M.
— or —
2 Pkgs. for 27c
Bill's Grocery
513 South Main

"Tommy" Observes Changes Thru 21 Years In Nest

"Women wearing pants," "Tommy" Mathews replied when asked what, in his opinion, was the most radical campus change.

And Tommy ought to know. In the twenty-one years existence of "The Nest"—one of Idaho's most beloved institutions—he had been behind the counter during all but the first one. Nor is that the extent of his authority. Tommy was observing women from the Kappa Sigma house back in the days when he was registered as an electrical engineering student at Idaho.

Now his son is a freshman in the same institution. And Tommy is still the same old Tommy—with a few less hairs on top of his head. "Hasn't changed in twenty years," remarked a couple of Tommy's old visiting classmates as his eyes left them to follow a young co-ed passing by.

Lieut. Butterfield Returns From War Theater

Home again is First Lt. Melvin Butterfield, Moscow resident who flew an African-based Mitchell bomber on 50 successful raids over enemy territory.

Lieutenant Butterfield, who climaxed a half-hundred mission in a B-25 during the first bombing of Rome, is spending part of a 20-day leave here with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn M. Butterfield, a son, and baby daughter who was born while he was in Africa.

Lieutenant Butterfield majored in animal husbandry at the University of Idaho before receiving an ROTC commission in 1940. In 1941 he transferred from the infantry to the air corps.

"After spending a year overseas and participating in raids on Rome, Sardinia, Pantellaria, Palermo, and Sicily, it's nice to come back to Moscow for a change of pace," says Lieutenant Butterfield. "Where I go from here is still a mystery, but it will probably be another theatre of war," he says.

Already wearing the air medal, a silver oak leaf cluster and four bronze oak leaf clusters with his multicolored campaign ribbons, Lt. Butterfield has been recommended for the distinguished flying cross. The ribbons are for the "pre-Pearl Harbor" American defense medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern and the American theatre campaign medals.

After transferring to the air corps in 1941, Butterfield won his wings at Roswell, N. M., in August 1942. When based in North Africa with a medium bomber group, he started as a co-pilot and eventually ended up as a flight leader.

Lieutenant Butterfield expects to spend six months in this country instructing student bombing pilots in actual combat technique before continuing his missions at some different theatre of war, the usual procedure followed by pilots returned from a war front.

from an unconfirmed rumor; and a Figi was almost showered for not denying the passing of his pin. According to past histories, no one can believe a Phi Gam has passed his pin even when he admits it himself—unless the proof is evident.

The Kappas deserve some credit for their primitive, but energetic methods of shoving a lawn mower over their front hill. Anyway, no one can say the Kappas are primitive in appearance.

Of course, there are a few men, but all they can think of to do is exercise their vocal chords until wee hours of the morning keeping many gals from their precious sleep. You'd think that the few civilians that are left would get off their dimes and date a few of these lonesome cookies—especially our frosh who are going to be sadly disillusioned on the subject of campus fun.

It's good to see those old footballs going on the streets. Don't know just what it is about it, but it seems more like those old lively days in our little village. The serenades have been more than super and we'd like to have more soon.

If you should see a Sigma Chi frosh dashing around to the sorority houses gathering shoes, you will know it's the result of their frosh sneak.

I ran into the cutest little frosh in a yellow suit today in the Ad Building, then turned a corner and there she was again—all in the space of a few seconds. Someone finally enlightened me that actually I was seeing twins. The names—Merle and Beryl Dunsmore.

A hilarious episode came about last week resulting at that time yourself.

interest in women is Tommy's great faith in humanity. Signed slips of yellow paper, often with no last name or address, are familiar credit slips to students lacking immediate coke funds. Does he lose money that way?

"If I do, I don't know it," Tommy replied over a cup of what he terms "Mormon tea"—a mixture of hot water, cream, and sugar. He quit coffee, cokes, and cigarettes a year ago. Now he just sells them.

Distinctly disillusioned, Tommy finished his senior year of college with a degree in engineering and a job digging ditches in California. So he bought the Nest. Now he's engineering the construction of "hamburgers with" in an eighteen-by-forty-foot student hang-out which, he proudly adds, used to be "just a little place before I remodeled it."

ASTP Men To Have Own Insignia Within A Month

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War Department announced today.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shape patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the ASTP. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

The insignia will be distributed to the various units about November.

"Love me?
"Sure do."
"Kiss me?"
"Fraid to."
"Cold?"
"About to freeze."
"Want my coat?"
"No, just the sleeve."

Mademoiselle magazine is now conducting its fall round-up of College Board members. All women undergraduates who are interested in publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustrating, or design are invited to apply now for Board membership. Being a College Board member involves reporting to Mademoiselle, via specific assignments, all campus news from fads and fashions to war activities.

At the end of each academic year, Mademoiselle selects the fourteen worthiest College Board members on its roster to act as Guest Editors for the August College issue of the magazine.

For complete details on how to become a Mademoiselle College Board member, write to: Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 1 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Romeo: Sweetheart of mine, I'm burning up with love for you.
Juliet: Don't make a fuel of last week resulting at that time yourself.

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Army Rests

Due to the fact that the army students are at present on furlough, the page of the Argonaut usually devoted to army news, was discontinued for this issue. However, the army editor and his staff will be back on the job with more A.S.T.P. news.

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Medical Technologists Given Encouragement By Grant

A grant of \$4,000 to "encourage and facilitate the training of medical technologists" has been made to the University of Idaho by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, announces President Harrison C. Dale. Of this amount, \$3,000 will be for immediate loans to assist students during the pre-medical training period at the university and \$1,000 for scholarships to assist them during the clinical period immediately following graduation from the university and before they enter paying employment. This new grant, President Dale announced, will be handled by the student loan fund committee, of which Frank Stanton, university barsar, is chairman.

"We are concerned both with the present lack of adequately trained medical technologists and the inevitable problem that will arise when the number of clinical laboratories grows markedly after the war as a necessary adjunct to the practice of modern medicine," wrote George B. Darling, president of the foundation, in explaining the purpose of the grant. "It is difficult to see how this problem is to be met without greatly increasing the number of individuals taking the training."

Dale Accepts
"Since the University of Idaho, which long has contributed perhaps more than its share of enrollees in our better medical schools, has no loan funds specifically marked for students in medical technology, this grant will be a definite aid and encouragement to deserving individuals in this important field," President Dale declared in accepting the grant.

Top limit for individual loans, President Dale indicated, will be \$300. Interest will be 2½ per cent. Loans become due six months after the individual has obtained a job.

Stimulant To Training
"This stimulant to training in medical technology will be important to the medical profession," commented Dr. Harold D. Cramer, director of the university health service. "There is a very great shortage of medical technologists and any more to increase the supply will be welcomed by doctors throughout the country."

About a dozen girls in the University of Idaho now are working toward careers in medical technology.

A soph stood on the burning deck,
As far as I can learn,
He did not cry or yell for help,
He was too green to burn.
—Peebles.

Drop in at Blanchard's

CANDY FRUIT
COCA-COLA
ROLLEFSON & THOMPSON
MOSCOW, IDA.

Students Enjoy Open House At Annual Church Night

Social hours, refreshments, special greetings, and entertainment were enjoyed by all university students who attended church on the annual Church Night, sponsored by the Inter-church Council and Moscow churches last Tuesday evening.

Episcopalians enjoyed folk dancing and games, songs by Virginia Cheney, and refreshments consisting of punch and cookies. Marylu Jensen, president of Canterbury Society, was in charge of the entire program.

Sarah McDaniels presided at the Lutheran social hour. There was a roll call of all students who had given the Lutheran Church as their preference during registration, followed by games and refreshments.

About 70 students attended the L.D.S. social. A program consisting of music and readings was presented in the chapel; afterwards there were games, dancing, and refreshments in the recreation room.

Dr. LeRoy Walter presided at the Presbyterian church meeting where Professor Robert Walls sang and was accompanied by Professor Hall Macklin. Dean Eldridge made a short welcoming talk and Mrs. Walter, Muriel Axtell, and Ruth Leth all spoke on plans for Westminster Guild.

Newman club held its social in the old ballroom of the Student Union. Singing, musical chairs, and dancing made up the program which was under the supervision of Connie Stapleton, president of Newman club.

Dick Levering, president of Wesley Foundation, presided at the Methodist church open house. Reverend Stanton, Dr. A. C. Lemon, Mr. T. A. Brindley, and Frances Freeman all gave short speeches on plans for the coming year. There were musical numbers and refreshments were served.

Betty Lou Kilpatrick
Ted Hunt

Rescue Doc

Any prospective Alpha Theta Delta members on this campus are requested to contact "Doc" Watson of the Sigma Chi house immediately. Alpha Theta Delta is the Thinker's club. And "Doc" is lonely.

As sole survivor of this impressive organization, Watson finds meetings rather dull. It's not that he minds listening to himself. He fancies himself to be rather superior in that respect. However, the debates, he reports, are becoming annoyingly one-sided. Will someone please answer his plea?

Drop in at Blanchard's

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for OVERSEAS
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the Mail by
OCT. 15th

Weekend Social Activities Include Firesides, Tea-Dances, Exchanges

Highlighting the social activities this week-end will be firesides scheduled by the Phi Delt and Fijis, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Chi Saturday. Friday evening a joint Sigma Nu-Beta-A.T.O. fireside will be held at the A.T.O. house. Gamma Phi Beta has made plans for a tea-dance from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday. The dance, in honor of the new pledges, will be an exchange with the Navy. Delta Gamma has scheduled an exchange with the Army for Saturday, October 16. It will be a fireside in honor of their pledges.

Visiting on the campus this week is Boyd Hansen of Moscow. He is home on leave from Michigan State College where he is stationed with the Army Engineers. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Mrs. L. R. Pugh of St. Maries, Idaho, was a house guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-end. House guests of Delta Gamma last week were Patsy McGrath and Phyllis Gauss, both from Spokane, Washington. Both attended school here last year.

Elizabeth House had an exchange with the Navy Saturday afternoon. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma are having an exchange tonight at the Pi Phi house.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the Washington State chapter at a fireside commemorating their Founders' Day on October 15.

Alumnae Announce Engagements

Three members of the 1943 graduating class have announced their engagements.

Catherine Stover, last year's president of Hays hall, has announced her engagement to Jim Spofford, Delta Tau Delta.

At a dinner at her home in Boise, Kathleen Ash, Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to J. Lloyd Jones. The wedding date is set for October 30. Mr. Jones is attending the University of Washington and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Betty Turner, Alpha Phi, has announced her engagement to Lt. Robert Spalding, U. S. Army. Lt. Spalding is with the allied forces in England, and Miss Turner is teaching school in Buhl.

Marriages Hold Spotlight Among Idaho Students

Dan Cupid is still clanging wedding bells, according to all reports. Willa Hill, Delta Delta Delta, and Keith Parks, Delta Chi, were married at King City, California, September 18, at 9:00 p. m., at a candlelight ceremony at the army chapel there. Gerald Pederson, a fraternity brother stationed at the same field, was best man. The couple are making their home in King City until Parks receives further orders.

Betty Detweiler, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kirk McGregor, Phi Delta Theta, were married in Seattle this month, where they are also living as long as McGregor is stationed there.

Lueschel-Paynter
Among the summer marriages was that of Bill Lueschel and Kay Paynter in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Lueschel was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Lueschel's fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. He is in the Navy Air Corps at Miami.

The marriage of Ivan Peterson, Sigma Nu, and Kathryn Armstrong of New York City took place in that city this summer. Mr. Peterson is a meteorological cadet.

On the day he received his commission, Charles Knox, Beta Theta Pi, and Mary Shewnaek, Alpha Phi, were married at Corpus Christi, Texas. They are now living at Miami, Florida.

Marries W.S.C. Grad
Harvey Hemingway, Kappa Sigma, and Sylvia Dennis, graduate of Washington State College, were married in June. Mrs. Hemingway is employed by the Washington Water Power Company in Moscow, and Hemingway is attending the university.

Lt. Don J. Hagedorn, Phi Gamma Delta, and Eloise Tierney, former president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin, were married this summer at Salt Lake City, Utah, and are now at Wendover Field, Utah.

Wendell, Idaho, was the scene of the wedding of Bob Asmusen,

9 Students Assist Infirmary Staff

Senior dietetics students in the home economics department have been contributing their services the past week to the Infirmary staff to help with the physical examinations for women. Since most of these girls will take student dietician training in hospitals next year, this sort of work will be valuable in giving them experience in hospital routine. Miss Margaret Ritchie, home economics department head, commented.

Nine girls—Lorene Bales, Marjorie Childs, Winifred Christianson, Helen Gale, Phyllis Lowe, Vivian Penson, Roberta Swanson, Betty Thomas, and Emma Jean Tschantz—have been selected to assist.

Minute Maids Plan Year's Program

Minute Maids began their activities for this year with a meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Monday to plan this year's stamp-selling program. The girls, in their familiar blue caps and black dresses, will sell war bonds and stamps in both boys' and girls' living groups during the dinner hour each Thursday evening and plan to start their campaign today.

Plans were made at the last meeting to distribute uniforms and buckets and to change the weekly meeting time to Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Spurs Announce Year's Plans

Members of Spur will begin their activities for the school year by ushering at the all-student assembly Thursday morning, says Margaret Stilling Barber, president of the organization.

At the Wednesday meeting, it was also decided that Beth Morrell Bodily will replace Margaret Stilling Barber as president. Under the direction of the new president, new Spurs will be tapped to fill vacancies left by women not registering in the university for the fall semester.

206 Women Take Medicals For Entrance

A busy place this week was the infirmary since medical entrance examinations were given to all new women students in the university. Regular infirmary staff was assisted by nine senior women majoring in dietetics. With this group 86 examinations were given on Monday afternoon, 99 on Tuesday afternoon and 30 on Wednesday afternoon.

"As we are taking care of the army students in the early morning, we are asking the civilian students not to come to the clinic until nine o'clock in the morning except for emergencies, Dr. Cramer announced. Hours for students will be the same as in former years—10 to 12 and 3 to 5, he said.

Dr. Cramer then explained that the navy has its own infirmary, doctor and staff. However, some of the laboratory and X-ray work is done by the university medical staff.

Kappa Phi's Greet New Girls

A rush tea was given Sunday, October 3, at the Methodist parsonage in honor of the new Methodist girls on the campus interested in Kappa Phi. Frances Freeman, president of the organization, welcomed the girls and also gave a talk describing the purpose and organization of Kappa Phi. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor of the group, also gave a short talk.

Background music was played throughout the afternoon by Marvel Houx, and two solos, "One Day When We Were Young" and "Kappa Phi Rose," were sung by Barbara Ravenscroft, accompanied by Meredith Bowler.

Invitations were given to a mixup party to be held in the small Bucket ballroom at 7:00 tonight, with Marvel Houx as chairman.

Sorority Pledges Nine Women

Delta Tau Gamma pledged nine new members Monday, October 4, at a meeting held in the upper lounge of the SUB. The new members are Nadine Moore, Ann Strang, Carol Naylor, Margaret Becker, Cecilia Neil, Loretta Eke, Helen Terhaar, Catherine Eeagarden, and Joyce Stember.

Pledging ceremonies were followed by a pledge meeting and a regular business meeting. Pledge lessons are to be given the new members each Wednesday at meetings in the SUB. A tea was given Sunday afternoon at Mary house for the girls eligible to join.

Idaho Girl Accepts Lockheed Position

Arlen Voboril, graduate of last year, has accepted a position with the Industrial Relations Board of Lockheed in Los Angeles in the personnel department. Miss Voboril was offered a fellowship in the psychology department of the university this year. She was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Madame Dore Describes Invasion Of France

By BEVERLY WEBER
Madame Marquette B. Dore, only person on the foreign languages faculty who is teaching both college students and ASTP units, has had some experiences which are thrilling and unusual enough to write a book about.

Madame Dore was in France in 1940 during the invasion of her native country by the Germans and during their blitzkrieg. When the war broke out, the American embassies in France asked all American citizens to return to the United States, so Madame, who is the mother of two teen-age children, took them to Bordeaux and put them on a boat headed for this country. Madame could also have gone, but she felt she was still needed in her native country to further help the war effort. To this day trunks with books, jewels, and personal effects are still in Bordeaux and the Dore family has virtually nothing with the exception of personal belongings when they arrived here in 1940.

Returns to Paris
After placing her children on the boat, Madame returned to Paris only to find the embassy, shops, restaurants and hotels closed and thousands of people besieging the roads and railway stations in an attempt to get out of the city before the Germans came. Not knowing exactly where to turn, she went to a small garage and found an old moving van which was in running condition but not being used because no one was able to drive it. Finally, after much persuasion, she convinced the garage owner that she could drive and he let her take the van with his family and several other passengers.

There were four children, five women, a Pomeranian dog, and a veteran of the first World War who had a wooden leg when the group left Paris June 14, 1940. No one knew exactly where they were going, but Madame Dore resolved they were going to return to her native village which was approximately 175 miles southeast of Paris. Under ordinary circumstances, the trip would have taken about three hours but this time it took three days. The roads were torn up from bombing raids and cluttered with refugees trying to get out of the larger cities. The

car broke down several times and Madame Dore had to fix a gear once on an old abandoned road. However, after all these obstacles, she and her group of passengers, which had been substantially increased en route, arrived at Fontenay, her birthplace, at 4 o'clock one morning, just 12 hours before the Germans arrived.

Appointed Mayor
Later that week she was appointed as mayor of her native village which was now under German domination. The mayorship was inherited in her family and passed down from one generation to another. Although there was still an elderly brother, he was not near the village and so she was successor to the title. Her tasks during these troublesome times were varied and consisted of many details which brought her in direct contact with high German officials. After the Germans invaded this region all the surrounding districts had to form a commission to buy goods from the Germans. The mayors from each locale were representatives and the one from the largest district went to the German "kommandateur" once a week and got food for the exact number of people in each village.

It was then Madame Dore's job to distribute the food to the people of her village. She also took care of the numerous refugees and saw that they got food, gas, maps, etc., so they could continue along their way. Since there was no bread, groceries, soap and many other products which we take for granted, the entire district was put on a cooperative basis and the people received their products indirectly from the German "kommandateur."

She continued this work for several weeks and then returned to Paris where, through the assistance of the American counsel, she tried to return to this country since her family was here and she was an American citizen. She arrived here in March, 1941.

Born in France
Madame Dore was born in France and came to the United States for the first time in 1919 as an exchange student at Drury college in Missouri from where she later graduated with an A.B. de-

Honorary To Hold Fall Initiation

According to Betty Echternach, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, initiation and pledging of women qualifying for membership will be held at Delta Delta Delta, Sunday, October 17, at 5:00. After the ceremonies, all members of the organization will have dinner at the home of Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor of the group.

In order to acquaint new freshmen women with the aims and purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta, the present members will visit all women's houses Thursday, October 14, starting at 7:15 p. m. At that time, women will be encouraged to maintain the scholastic standard set up by the organization throughout the nation.

Pvt. Hale Visits Idaho Campus

Pvt. Betty Hale, daughter of Col. William A. Hale, has completed her training in the army administration school at Nacogdoches, Tex., and has been assigned to duty with the women's army corps detachment's tank destroyer division at Fort Hood, Tex. Pvt. Hale left for duty in the middle of June and took her basic training at Des Moines, Ia.

She graduated from the University of Idaho last spring, and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

She was awarded a fellowship in journalism at the University of Missouri but was ill and unable to accept it. Later she went to New York City where she got her first job as an associate editor on the staff of the magazine "International Arts" which was devoted to verse, reproduction of painting and drawing and translations from foreign languages.

Although Madame Dore was a naturalized citizen, she went back to France numerous times and the last time remained there for 10 years until the outbreak in 1941. When she arrived in the U. S. in 1941 she landed in New Jersey and then moved to Tucson with her son and daughter, who are now Moscow high school students, and remained there until coming to Moscow this summer.

"This is my first real job since coming back to the United States, so we feel we are getting a start in America again. It has not been easy, but now we are very happy because we are having the life we dreamed we should have here," said Madame at the end of a most interesting interview.

Women Will Begin Leisure Sports

Leisure sport hours will begin this week, according to Mrs. E. J. Marty.

Archery, shuffle-board and table tennis will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. on Fridays in the Women's Gym throughout the semester. On Wednesdays at 1:15 p. m. archery only will be supervised. Fencing, as previously announced, is on Thursday at 1:20 p. m. All women students may participate in these activities.

Alpha Chi's Select House Officers

Alpha Chi Omega elected the following officers last Monday: vice president, Margaret Owens of Spokane; house manager, Rae Parkinson of Rexburg, and recording secretary, Harriet McCurdy Snyder of Idaho Falls.

Dr. Winnick Writes Medical Article

Dr. Theodore Winnick, professor of bio-chemistry, is the author of an article published in "The Journal of Biological Chemistry," September, 1943. A former colleague, Frank Cramer, of Detroit, assisted in writing the article which is entitled "Amino Acid Nitrogen of Normal Human Plasma."

It has just recently been recognized that amino acid, which is the basic building block from which proteins are built, is an important constituent of the blood, and scientists believe that it may be possible to diagnose certain diseases by determining the amino acid content in the blood. Dr. Winnick has employed a new method which measures and establishes the amount of amino acid in the blood of a normal person.

Yale university, making use of Dr. Winnick's recent discovery of the normal content, is now making an extensive study which may result in a possible way to diagnose diseases of the liver and certain types of shock by merely testing the blood.

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Army Men Plan To Provide Games For Fall Football Season

By TOM RYAN

Football might be dead at the majority of the schools in the Northwest, but as far as Idaho is concerned it is just starting. By putting loose ends together the athletic department and the army have been able to work out a program that should provide a few interesting Saturday afternoons before the autumn winds stop fanning the gridiron.

For the university's part it will supply the equipment and coaching staff. The army will rent the facilities that the university has to offer and each company will field a team. With the combined talents of Francis Schmidt and his assistants on the coaching end plus the enthusiastic soldiers on the other it should be a successful program.

Further plans are being made to provide the usual football atmosphere that makes the football season all that it is. These plans consist of half-time entertainment with the military band, Majorettes et al.

Lt. Col. Hale has given endorsement to the program and now all that holds up the show is the absence of the soldiers who are on furlough until Monday. Monday, however, the teams will be formed and practice will start.

The first game will be about the 23rd with Company 1 playing Company 2. The winner of this game will meet Company 3, etc., until each company has played. It should be noted that this is going to be regular football with all the hard tackling and clean blocking that you would see on any gridiron.

Some of the men that you will see play have made names for themselves in larger schools than Idaho and in conferences as tough as the coast conference. More information on these men will be forthcoming after the lineups are in and we see who is who.

U Athletes Plan Program For Army Men

By TOM RYAN

The Athletic Department is going to run a huge intra-mural program for the benefit of the Army men on the campus providing them with leisure time activities. Their intent is to organize a competitive sports program in which each trainee may choose his own activity. Those not wishing to take part in a competitive sport will be able to take part in a general activity such as tumbling, general conditioning, or aerobatics.

There will be five competitive sports offered and each trainee may affiliate himself with one of his own choosing. As the program now stands these sports will be football, basketball, swimming, soccer and either track or softball. Each sport will be handled by one of the coaches of the athletic staff not designated as yet.

Swimming will offer an advanced course on a competitive basis. Probably Bill Ramsey will handle swimming as Schmidt and Brown will handle football, but as yet this hasn't been definitely decided. All of these group activities will be open to the public when the program gets rolling.

The ultimate purpose of this program aside from the recreational aspect is the consequential conditioning of the men for the harder tasks that lie ahead of them as soldiers.

ASUI Board Names Committee
At a meeting Tuesday night, the executive board appointed Ben Martin to continue as chairman of the victory committee. Barbara Long was appointed to serve on the committee as executive board representative, Billie Keeton as AWS representative, and Betty Echter-nach will represent the Minute Maids on the committee.

The board voted to award Bert Dingle his sophomore boxing manager letter and to appoint him junior boxing manager.

New House Picks Year's Officers
Elizabeth Benny was elected president of Gertrude house last week. Other new officers elected were Nadine Flynn, vice president; Della Doumeq, secretary-treasurer; and Rachel Woody Hanes, social chairman.

Mrs. Mabel Chapin, a new house-mother, acts as hostess at Gertrude house now.

STARS IN SERVICE

TED LYONS WHO WON 259 GAMES FOR THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX IN 20 YEARS—INCLUDING A NO-HITTER!

THOUGH HE MISSED SPRING TRAINING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS, HE'S IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER—HE'S A MARINE LIEUTENANT, AND HAS FINISHED HIS INDOCTRINATION TRAINING!

EVERY BOND YOU BUY IS A STRIKE AGAINST THE AXIS

U. S. Treasury Department

Tom Ryan Selects Track Team To Compete In Thanksgiving Race

By TOM RYAN

A sports page isn't complete unless someone sticks his neck out by picking the winners (more often the losers) of the week. This year fate has chosen another and I'm it. After spending hours with the crystal ball and relying a little on intuition here is how I see them this week.

1. Washington vs. Second Air Force—Neither of these teams has met a major opponent this year, but Washington managed to push about four past little Whitman a couple of weeks ago. The Air Force is still an unknown. Since Washington was the team which was supposed to show the others the way to the Rose bowl this fall I will string along with them.

2. Notre Dame vs. Michigan—This game could go either way and still not be an upset. For the sake of Ray Davis and my personal prejudice toward the Irish I'll say Notre Dame in a close one.

3. Great Lakes vs. Ohio State—These teams are both potentially good. Great Lakes has more talent in her camp and is over-due.

4. Purdue vs. Camp Grant—Thanks to Illinois and Missouri Purdue has got one of the best teams in the country. Camp Grant hasn't shown anything spectacular up to now and any team would have to show plenty to beat Purdue. I'll take the Boiler Makers.

5. Navy vs. Duke—Navy is ship-shape fore and aft and Duke only has Bob Gnaatt to stop them. This corner says that he can't do it.

6. Texas A. & M. vs. L.S.U.—Texas gets the nod by virtue of their five better than ten second men.

Thanks to the Athletic Round Table of Spokane the Cross Country fans of the northwest will be able to see the cream of the far west run in that city on Thanksgiving day again this year. Last year's meet, sponsored by the Round Table, was won by Idaho to give Mike Ryan's leather lungers their sixth straight title. The Thanksgiving day race is open to any school on the coast which means that the competition will be keen.

In sponsoring the race the Round Table is helping to keep alive sports which have definite conditioning qualities, beneficial to boys soon to go into the armed forces. To stand up under the vigorous military training that they will eventually undergo college men should, where possible, take part in some such competitive sport.

Since Idaho has always been the big gun in these races and realizes their value from the military angle, Mike Ryan urges every man in school who ever did any running or wanted to do any to start turning out now to get into shape for this race and the preliminary meets.

Women Schedule Tournaments

Women students interested in entering the golf or tennis tournaments are urged to sign up for these sports either in the Ad building or women's gym. Deadline date for signing up for the golf tournament is Friday at 5 o'clock. Tennis deadline is today at 5 o'clock.

Further information will be posted on the WAA bulletin boards in the gym and in the Ad building.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

W.A.A. Announces Soccer Season

As a special announcement to all Freshman women, soccer is now in full swing and will continue for four more weeks. Those interested in eligibility for the frosh team are required to turn out at least eight times during this period. Later, the teams will be chosen according to the number of practices each girl has put in and her ability in the sport. All girls who obtain eight practices will be put on a permanent team, and will participate in the soccer tournament at the end of the season.

Councilman Visits With Ag College

Mr. Steven Wycoff, chairman of the Pacific Northwest Post-War Council, has been visiting the College of Agriculture. He is conferring with various members of the College of Agriculture staff, regarding the trend of farm production and its prospective farm program for the post-war period. Mr. Wycoff has conferred with Dr. Paul A. Eke and Dean E. J. Edgings of the College of Agriculture.

Graduate Coaches Fort Warren Football Team

Proving that dynamite still comes in small packages, Captain "Wee Willie Smith" coached his Fort Warren football team to a 60-0 victory over the University of Utah last Saturday. Smith picked up the handle "Wee Willie" when he was crossing goal lines for Idaho during her "Golden Era" of football. He weighed a mere 148 pounds during his college days and those in the know say that he was great in spite of it rather than because of it. At the end of his career at Idaho he was honored with all-American recognition.

Still not through with the game, he joined the Professional Giants along with his teammate, John Nordby. In doing this Smith was the smallest man ever to crack into professional football and make a go of it. Captain Smith has no lack of fans around these parts and they are all pleased with his latest football accomplishments.

A Chinese had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Chinese. "Tooth hurtee all right. What time I come?"

If Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern lass would scorn her For she only had to meet one wolf, Not one on every corner.

W.A.A. Will Choose New Officers

Barbara Long, president of WAA, announces the coming election of WAA executive board members next Tuesday. Voting will be held in the women's gym and the polls will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Before election, on Thursday, October 7, a general assembly of all WAA members will take place in the gym. Nominations for candidates will be presented and additional nominations made from the floor.

All WAA members are urged to attend.

Boxers Turn Out

The initial turn out for the boxers will be Monday, October 11, at 4:30. Aspirants report to Bob Knox at that time in the gym.

WATSON GETS APPOINTMENT

Jim Watson has accepted an appointment to the University of Chicago Medical school for September of next year.

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Ramsey To Coach Fall Tennis

Something new in the way of a fall tennis tournament is going to be introduced this year by Bill Ramsey, tennis coach. Because Idaho isn't graced with a field house or an adequate spring training season this means is being devised to compensate for those ills.

Monday, October 11 will be the day for the new and old candidates to report to Coach Ramsey to arrange training schedules so that the fall campaign can get underway while there are still a few weeks of good training weather. Experience in varsity tennis isn't a requirement. If you can swing a racquet see Coach Ramsey Monday.

Ramsey Sets Date For Tournament

Thursday, November 11, has been set by coach Bill Ramsey as the day to start the all-university swimming tournament. Individuals who participate in this meet will form the backbone of this year's swimming team, which is going to have to be chosen from among those competing in the all-university meet.

Coach Ramsey will meet the interested candidates during their regular p.e. classes at the pool, for any desired information.

Old Hen: "I'll give you a good piece of advice."
Young Hen: What is it?
Old Hen: An egg a day keeps

There was a likely lad named Kelly Who waded in the brook up to his knees! ("Where's the rhyme?") (Water wasn't deep enough.)

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