

About a thousand years ago a man named Jason set forth in the good ship Argonaut in quest of an elusive object known as the Golden Fleece. The Golden Fleece that he was searching for was a tangible article that hung from the limb of a tree in some far and distant land. After years of constant danger and temptation from varied sources, Jason was rewarded for his noble effort—he found the Golden Fleece.

Several years ago another man set forth in another ship in search of another thing. This man's name was also Jason, his ship was christened the Argonaut, and the thing for which he was searching was the Golden Fleece. His golden fleece was not, however, a tangible article that hung from the limb of a tree in some far and distant land. Perhaps this journalistic Jason knew what it was that was embodied in this name, the Golden Fleece. But if he did, he carried the knowledge with him as he stepped from the bridge of his ship. For subsequent Jasons have searched high and low for the thing that is called the Golden Fleece.

Through the offices on Administration Hill, through the polls on university election day, through the action of the executive board, through politics and honoraries, through poisoned barbs directed at TNE, Jason has wandered.

Some of his wanderings have been in uncharted seas. Many times he has strayed from the pathway, tossed about in a storm that served only to lose to his view the thing for which he searched. But each time his ship has sailed he has hoped that this voyage will be the one that will lead him to the Golden Fleece.

Occasionally he is rewarded by a clue that he is on the right trail, for sometimes his editorial musings will bear fruit, and a step is taken in the direction of better student government, a more inclusive educational system, happier student relations.

Could it be that these are the things for which we search? Could these be the things that are hidden beneath the exterior of a golden sheepskin that hangs in a land called Utopia. We have no way of knowing, and another Jason resumes his wandering.

Delegates Return From Meeting; No Football Plans

Representing the University of Idaho, Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown and Dean T. S. Kerr attended the Pacific Coast Conference held in San Francisco, California, December 13.

No football schedules were drawn up for next fall, and the present outlook precludes football, Dean Kerr said. As the situation now stands, men enlisted in the Army Air Corps and the Navy V-12 Training Program are the only service men eligible to play conference football. Thus, only four of the ten schools in the Pacific Coast Conference were able to participate in intercollegiate football this year, making it virtually impossible to plan a schedule for next year.

However, if the Army were to change its regulations and permit men who are enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Units to play in conference games, enabling all ten of the schools to participate, schedules will be drawn up in June.

The conference committees voted also to donate \$50,000 to charity, reducing Idaho's share of the receipts from the Rose Bowl game to less than one-third of the usual amount received.

Knights Announce Initiation Plans

Intercollegiate Knights initiated 15 new members December 12 and have made plans to initiate seven more at a meeting Monday night, Herb Rees, president of the service organization, has announced.

Men already initiated include Fred Bagley, Glen Buhler, LaMar Garrard, Bill Hardin, Jim Haynes, Fred Keiper, Don King, Jack Merrill, John Neraas, Carl Meserve, Jim Mitchell, Ross Moser, Don Osgbury, Tom Rowland and Colin Stebbins.

To be initiated Monday are Stan Bernhart, Don Collins, Wallace Conine, Louis Cosho, Doug Ellis, Sumner Johnson and Dave Schwalbe.

Dramatic Department To Present 'Hotel Universe'

New Majorettes



All ready to present exhibitions at basketball games is the new crew of twirlers, namely, Joyce McMahon, Marjorie Sorgatz, Billie Keeton, Evelyn Thomas and Merle and Berle Dunsmore.

Council Schedules Formal Dance For January 8

The interfraternity formal dance, first social event of the new year, will be held this Saturday night, January 8, announced Darwin Brown, president of interfraternity council.

This dance is scheduled to be the outstanding event of the entire year since it is the only strictly formal dance of the season. It is being held at the Alpha Tau Omega house, and will start at 9 o'clock. Decorations will feature various crests and shields of the different fraternities. The shields will be illuminated throughout the evening, Kent Barber, general chairman, said. Music will be furnished by the Army Band.

Invitations The dance is open to all fraternity men with chapters on the campus. Special invitations are being sent to ASTP and Navy students who are members of these fraternities from other chapters. Service men belonging to these fraternities may contact the different houses, respectively, to gain admission tickets.

"We hope that fraternity chapters and men will cooperate in presenting this dance to the extent that it may become an annual affair," Barber said. Those who have not already planned to attend are urged to make arrangements to do so. Brown stated, however, that because of the scarcity of flowers, corsages should be ordered immediately so that all orders may be filled.

Tickets Tickets and programs may be obtained through the following active fraternity representatives: Dale Ablin, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Manning, Kappa Sigma; Carl Minde, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jay Gano, Pi Delta Theta; Al Kiser, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Stillinger, Phi Gamma Delta; Darwin Brown, Sigma Nu; Tom Ryan, Alpha Tau Omega; and Kent Barber, Sigma Chi.

Patrons and patronesses or the dance will be Pro. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. McKinnon and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens.

Other members of the council include John Braddock, Sigma Chi; Dean Dennison, Phi Delta Theta; Pete Rowell, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Kube, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Lattig, Sigma Nu; Reed Clements, Beta Theta Pi; Allen Teagarden, Delta Tau Delta, and Tom Collins, Kappa Sigma.

Dr. Jolley Accepts Navy Commission

Dr. J. I. Jolley, assistant professor of chemistry has been commissioned into the Navy as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade. He left during the Christmas holidays to report for duty in New York City. At present his classes are being taken by other members of the Chemistry department.

U. Heads Plan Conversion To Post-War Education

Stillinger Urges Students To Give Books

By BOB STILLINGER

Although the response from the students on the book drive which Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring for the benefit of the service men has not been very favorable, it is realized that most students do not have too many books here at school besides their regular text books which would be of pleasant reading or valuable as reference books for the service men. However, it is believed that many of the group houses have reading books in their house libraries which have not and in all probability will not be used in years to come.

Cooperation of all the house presidents is asked in appointing someone within their respective houses to go over the complete library and select those books which can be used for the service men. Fifteen or 20 minutes some evening right after supper will do the complete job. Having selected and picked out the books, call Bob Stillinger at the Phi Delta-Fiji house and arrangements will be made immediately to get the books. In this manner we will be able to complete the job with the least amount of inconvenience to you and our organization. Why not do that right now or tonight before it evades your minds?

Knowing that most of the available books will be found in the private homes in Moscow, Alpha Phi Omega, will go from door to door on January 22 and collect all available books from the townspeople. So if any of the faculty have books at home, rather than going to the trouble of bringing them to school, place them in a pile out of your way so we may collect them without delay on January 22.

Mabel E. Gill Gets U. Appointment

Appointment of Mabel E. Gill, an early-day graduate of the University of Idaho, as war records secretary of the institution has been announced by President Harrison C. Dale. She will collect and compile the war records of the thousands of alumni and former students in service under a program approved by the university board of regents at its last meeting.

Red Cross Calls For Knitting

"All Red Cross knitting projects are due!" Charlotte Dimond, head of the home economics committee for Red Cross work, announced today. Stump socks and navy helmets which were checked out last fall must be turned in now to assist the Moscow unit in filling January quotas.

U. Casualty List Already Tops World War I

Preliminary tabulation of World War II casualties among University of Idaho alumni and former students by the war records committee indicates 40 gold stars, besides 7 missing in action, and 7 prisoners of war, reports O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor and chairman of the war records project.

The University's honor roll already exceeds that of World War I, in which 32 University of Idaho alumni and former students gave their lives. Two brothers are on the World War II gold star roll and two brothers are prisoners of war, one in Germany and the other in Japan.

Through its war records committee the University of Idaho is accumulating for the permanent university record the military achievements of all University of Idaho alumni and former students in this war. This is being done largely through collection of newspaper clippings and correspondence with families of service men and women. Data already accumulated since the outbreak of the war indicates that approximately 3,000 alumni and former students of the university are known to be in the armed services.

The ultimate goal of the war records project, according to President Harrison C. Dale, is to write a history of the contribution of University of Idaho men and women in this war.

The committee in charge of this project includes O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, chairman; Dean D. S. Jeffers, school of forestry; Dean H. E. Lattig, dean of men; Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, head of the military department; Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history; A. A. Beecher, head of the music department; T. A. Sherman, acting graduate manager; and Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian.

Dean Kerr Attends Missoula Meeting

Dean T. S. Kerr recently represented the university at the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges which was held in Missoula, Mont., from December 9-11. This association is composed of representatives from nine colleges and universities of the northwestern states. Other Idaho representatives were President Raymond Snyder, Albion Normal, and Prof. O. J. Smith, College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Lt. Fox To Conduct Navy Cadet Exams

Lt. H. O. Fox, office of naval personnel, will be on the campus Friday, January 14, to give mental examinations to 17 and 18-year-old students who may be interested in applying for naval aviation cadet training.

Those who are interested should call at Dean Lattig's office for information regarding the time and place of the examination.

Idaho ROTC Men Make Good In Officers' Training

In a recent visit with Lt. Col. Hale, 2nd Lieutenant Jerome J. Dahmen commented on the men of the Idaho class of 1943 and their fine work at Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Dahmen, who graduated with the class of '43, reported that the boys attending OC Schools reflected great credit on the Idaho men and the soundness of their instruction.

Fifty-three senior ROTC men are attending Officer Candidate School; they are divided with 44 attending Infantry OCS, 1 attending Tank Destroyer OCS, 4 attending Engineer OCS, 2 attending Marine Corps OCS. It was found that the average of men

Drexel Brown Heads Cast Of University Students

SENIORS

Second semester seniors who will complete their residence work this semester should file their applications for the Baccalaureate Degree in the Registrar's office before the end of the semester. The application blanks are available in the offices of the deans of the various schools.

WSSF Drive Nets Over \$400, Says Jepson

A letter thanking University of Idaho students for their contribution to the World Student Service Fund was received last week by Bruce Jepson, who was chairman of the Idaho drive. Almost \$400 was collected during the WSSF drive in November.

The letter is as follows: "Along with our official receipts for your contribution for world student relief, I want to send you this further special word of our Committee's appreciation for your cooperation."

"Thousands of tomorrow's leaders are now in prison camps or are refugees or as in China, are paying terrific prices for continuing their studies. And hope of decent, cooperative world order depends in very substantial part upon the way the leadership, the hope and the faith of this group can be kept alive. The material help we can get to them is urgently important, and your gift makes that possible. But equally important—gifts like yours mean to these victims of war that they are not forgotten. They still belong to society!"

Signed, "Wilmina Rowland, Executive Secretary."

Spurs Will Visit WSC Chapter

Idaho chapter of Spurs will leave for Pullman on the 5:45 p.m. train, Saturday, January 15 for an evening of entertainment planned for them by the Pullman chapter of Spurs. It is customary for the two chapters to visit each other every year, the entertaining group alternating yearly.

Plans are under way for the Nickle Hop, Ada Mae Rich, president, announced. Women's living groups will hold open house from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on February 15. Miss Rich requests social chairman to keep this date open.

'Elijah' Cancelled: Lack Of Men

A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, announced this week that "Elijah" will not be presented at all, due to a shortage of male singers. "Elijah" was to have been given by the Vandaleers, and the men and women university singers.

January 14 and 15 mark the production dates of the University of Idaho dramatic department's presentation of Philip Barry's HOTEL UNIVERSE to be given in the University auditorium. Tickets may be obtained for the show at the graduate manager's office.

SPAR Will Recruit Idaho Women Jan. 13 And 14

To encourage SPAR enlistments, Ensign Bernice M. Smet is visiting the University of Idaho campus on Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14. For the convenience of University women interested in hearing something about the Women's Reserve if the Coast Guard, Ensign Smet is maintaining office hours at the A. W. S. office between nine and five each day. She may be reached at the Moscow hotel in the evenings.

During Ensign Smet's visit, representatives at each women's living group will notify the members of their groups of the purposes of her visit and her office hours. Representatives are: Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Cardwell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Connie Stapleton; Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Jones; Delta Delta Delta, Shirley Clark; Ridenbaugh Hall, Helen Newman; Alpha Phi, Jean MacRae; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marian Kilbourn; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Jean Rice; Delta Gamma, Phyllis Harrison; Elizabeth House, Mrs. Della S. Adkison; Mary House, Mrs. Gladys Babcock; and Gertrude House, Helen Dittman.

Primary purpose of her visit says Ensign Smet, is to make women acquainted with the opportunities for service to our country through serving at shore stations so that Coast Guardsmen may serve afloat in the greatest invasions of all time now being planned by the Allies. In this war, says Miss Smet, the Coast Guard's duties are far more than "coastwise" and "guarding"; in all three invasions in the Mediterranean—North Africa, Sicily, Salerno—and at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Attu, and Shitka, Bougainville, and Tarawa, Coast Guard-manned transports have played an important part in landing troops and materiel and establishing beach-heads. To make it possible for still more men to participate in active invasion duty, the SPARS need still more women to take over desk jobs.

To be eligible for enlistment, a woman must have passed her twentieth birthday, and be in good health. Applications for both enlisted personnel and officer candidates are sought. Ensign Smet stated that enlisted personnel are being trained at Palm Beach, Florida; and officer candidates at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

Willen Shaver, graduate of the University of Idaho, is the first enlisted woman from the Inland Empire to have risen from the ranks as a SPAR officer.

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IKs Will Sponsor All-College Mixer

Intercollegiate Knights announced plans this week for a student mixer to be held immediately following the basketball game January 21. It is not expected that Army men will be permitted to attend the dance, since it is scheduled for Friday evening.

The mixer will be held in the Student Union ballroom. Male students will be charged fifty cents admission, according to Jim Mitchell, in charge of publicity for the affair.

This will be the second dance this year to be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

Students Will Hear Nutrition Speech

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, nutritionist of the Chicago Evaporated Milk Institute, will speak to advanced home economics students on latest developments in nutrition research and child and infant feeding this Friday. Members of the home economics faculty will entertain Dr. Eichelberger at a luncheon.

Chosen for the cast by Director Jean Collette are Drexel Brown, as Anne Field; Bruce Munley as Stephen Field, the erratic father; and Jack Rowe as Pat Farley. Virginia Barrows takes the part of Lilly, an actress; and Helen Gale, Alice. Louis Cosho characterizes Norman Rose; Anne Smith, Hope Ames; Orvid Cutler, Tom Ames; and Betty Worley, Felice.

Marie Chaney is technical director of the production and Frederick Shoot is stage manager. Properties will be handled by Franc Driggs, Virginia Holmes and Janet Polson. In charge of hand properties is Barbara Cook. Make-up crew

The make-up crew consists of Barbara Jo Smith, Dolores Dolger, Joy Ferguson, Betty Ozburn, Marian Wilson, and Betty Worley. In charge of light effects are Jerry Riddle, Elaine Anderson, Marion Krussman, and Eleanor Smith. The costume crew, headed by Mary Lou Jones, includes Joy Ferguson, Pat Shelton, and Marian Wilson. Stage crew members are Betty Smithers, Grace Lillard, Elizabeth Hadley, and Eleanor Smith.

"Hotel Universe" is essentially a fantasy—a release to dreams and possibilities and transferred to the stage in order that others might find escape from the every-day world. Phillip Barry, the author, has turned out many well-known plays during his writing career. Among the more familiar are "Holiday," "In a Garden," "The Animal Kingdom," and "The Philadelphia Story." "Hotel Universe," however, is an advance over much of the author's earlier work in that substance is not sacrificed in favor of thematic and literary effects. There is an advance, also, in the characters represented, and the range of life covered is more extensive and varied than usual. Scene

The scene is on a terrace of a French Riviera villa; and, because the time setting is in the future, during late July of next summer. A group of young Americans have been visiting Anne Field, and it is around them that the plot of the story is woven. The house has at one time been a hotel and is said to have the power to appear to a person as some other place important to past experiences and to change other visitors into persons very dear to his memory.

"The whole first part of the play," as described by Stark Young, noted dramatic critic, "is taken up with these people's relations to one another and their

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

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Communique Comment

Russian penetration into what used to be Poland places the Soviet columns in a position where they can cut communications between the northern and southern wings of the German army on the eastern front. The Russian advance also brings into the limelight the failure of the Moscow Conference to modify the Kremlin's determination to incorporate into the U. S. S. R. the land which Poland wrested from the Communist state in the Russo-Polish War of 1920.

Yesterday's blast at Wendell Willkie in "Pravda" indicates that Stalin is in no mood to submit the drawing of the post-war Russo-Polish frontier to the deliberations of an international commission. In ordering the Polish underground not to attack the advancing Russians the Polish government-in-exile is evidently trying to keep from playing into German hands by creating division between the anti-Nazi forces now on Polish soil.

Poland's government-in-exile is influenced strongly by imperialists who hold dreams of setting up after an Allied victory a strong Poland with frontiers more extensive than those of 1920-1939. These leaders see the only hope for the future security of their country in the domination by Warsaw of large areas inhabited by non-Polish peoples. They fail to realize that Russia—rather than Britain and the U. S.—will have to win the war in eastern Europe and that Stalin will not crush Nazi Germany only to create a powerful and ambitious Polish state on the western doorstep of the U. S. S. R.

Your Help Needed

Did you ever stop to take cognizance of the situation on the campus this year, or have you been one of the ones content to shrug your shoulders and say, "Oh, well, this is war. What else could you expect?"

The plain truth of the matter is that there are few active organizations left, and those who are still trying to keep the campus moving as a unit are finding little or no cooperation from the student body.

Rallies this year have had poor attendance, with a few pledges joining the group from each house, not so much because they wanted to go out and have a good time, but because upperclassmen thought it would be a good idea to have them represent their particular residence. And so those few who did attend felt it was a duty they were performing, and were consequently in no mood to enter into the spirit of the rally.

This week end two basketball games are scheduled, we all know that the attitude of the students may mean the difference between winning and losing a game. Our team has worked hard, and win or lose, they need our support. Let's show the team that this week end they do have that support.

A book drive is now being sponsored on the campus and in Moscow by one of our campus organizations. That groups should be commended for their fine spirit of organizing and carrying out a long list of activities, most of them connected in some way with the war effort. However, since their group is small, they may need help from other students on some projects, and work with this organization would offer an opportunity for either individuals or other organized groups.

The test of a man, or a woman, is how he responds when the cards are unfavorable. Now is the time every Idaho student should help to keep our campus life unified and cooperative.

Grumbles and Groans

Some students grumble and groan that all they ever do at school is work. But if this is so, the blame is theirs alone, because our school offers many opportunities of combining work with play.

Electrical Engineers Schedule Fifth Annual Dinner Dance

The fifth annual dinner dance of the Electrical Engineers will be held January 14th at the Hotel Moscow. The affair is sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and will be a gala affair honoring the seniors.

A varied program of entertainment will include a trumpet solo by Kenneth Crowell, with "Yogi Yorgenson" and his crystal ball present to prophesy the future of the class.

Harlow McKinney, vice-president of the group, is acting as general chairman of the dance. The entertainment committee is headed by Frank Reis and Vaughn Peterson. Spencer Shortridge and Jack Burt are in charge of programs. Handling finances are Kenneth Crowell and Bob Udell; Bob Ewart, Howard Kambitsch, and Ted Hunt are in charge of music.

The menu and floral display is under the direction of Harold Martindale and President Russ Conrad. A meeting of the committees will be held Friday, January 7, in Engineering Building, Room 200.

Women Take Over Important Role In World At War

Speculation runs rife over the feminine portion of the campus, gaining momentum daily. "How long before Idaho is a girls' seminary?"

Some jokerster will quip "Ah, we'll really have a woman's world!" But she's not being funny, everyone knows it; it's too true.

These speculators must not overlook the larger issue. It is a woman's world, more so every day. The man's world has moved to the battlefield. The world behind the lines is woman's, and indisputably essential one. The two are interdependent. Men have been forced to abandon their tools, the work heretofore exclusively theirs. Now they must depend on women to keep their factories, their business, producing.

College Women: Women dreamed of equality—social, political, and economic—for centuries. College women led the fight, and a measure of this equality was gained in the past century. Now full realization is in sight. The requisite is to produce the goods.

The role of the woman welder has received great play in production publicity. In the mechanical fields the feminine half has taken hold, and begun to produce.

Administrative work, personnel management, accounting, are among the business fields calling for women's abilities. Technical fields are wide open. To cite a few instances, tuition free courses are being given in personnel and labor relations at the University of Southern California; the government is sponsoring radio training courses, paying all tuition and laboratory costs; a bill passed by congress authorizes 50 scholarships in meteorology to be given each year to college graduates, preferably women, to rebuild the personnel of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Other Fields: Away from mathematics, one finds the linguistic demand great. Diplomatic services and special investigation offices are crying for women who know a foreign language. After the war, this field will be even broader.

The scope of the phrase "a woman's world" is illimitable. College graduates have always been looked to as the leaders. Educated women led the struggle for equality; today's college women cannot afford to limit their thinking to the "seminary" aspect and student outlook. There is essential work to be done. They must lead. —Exchange.

ASTU Term Begins On January 10

The ASTU is on furlough. This fact seems fairly obvious to civilian students as they note the dearth of Army uniforms in the halls and on the campus.

The new ASTU term begins Monday, January 10, when the men return from their furloughs, which began December 31 and January 1. A number of new men have been added to the unit, replacing men disqualified during the last term.

Men formerly in engineering term 4-A will remain on the campus, but have been shifted to a pre-professional course in signal communications.

ASUI Presents Budget For Student Benefit

Most University of Idaho students have wondered at various times, particularly at the time of paying university fees, just what happens to the \$8.50 paid to the ASUI. Such queries have been especially prevalent during this semester, when activity tickets were seldom demanded because no conference football games were played.

The ASUI budget is prepared at the beginning of each school year, and includes estimates of revenue from the payment of the ASUI fee. This budget may be inspected at any time by students, merely by asking at the office of the graduate manager in the Student Union building.

Preparation: The budget is first prepared by the graduate manager, taking into account budgets and audits of former years, and expected changes. It must then be approved by the ASUI executive board and the president of the university. It has been the policy of the executive board to appoint a special committee from its own membership to make an extensive study of the budget, and that committee recommends to the entire board the action to be taken.

This year's budget, as approved, totals \$35,238.00 for expenditures, and \$31,965.21 for expected revenues, a difference of \$3,272.79. It should be made clear, however, that if activities of the student body are not included in the budget they may not be carried out. It is expected that some expenditures which are included in the budget may not be used. The difference would therefore not appear to be great.

Expenditures included in the 1943-44 budget are as follows: Football \$1,780.00; Basketball 5,835.00; Baseball 2,080.00; Track 1,840.00; Boxing 1,286.00; Minor Sports 800.00; General Athletics 1,540.00; Administration 2,955.00; Bus 200.00; Debate 255.00; Dramatics 500.00; Golf Course 4,500.00; Pep Band 100.00; University Bond 100.00; Vandaleers 100.00; Women's Ath. Assn. 250.00; Argonaut 3,582.00; Gem 5,350.00; General 2,185.00; Income is anticipated from the following items:

Basketball \$2,750.00; Track 100.00; Boxing 300.00; Bus 360.00; Dramatics 150.00; Golf Course 2,850.00; Argonaut 2,000.00; Gem 5,350.00; Gen. (incl. ASUI fees) 18,005.21. The breakdown of all above figures is included in the budget, which may be inspected by any interested students.

Here's More About—DRAMATIC: quips and cracks and their variations on the death theme." In the latter part, they are reviewed individually and finally, through various means, released from their destroying experiences.

Throughout the entire play there is no intermission, nor are there any breaking scenes and acts—instead, the performance is continuous in both action and thought. Although this is a stage technique rarely used, it seems to be in order for the presentation of "Hotel Universe." Through the choice of this play for their next production, the dramatics department offers a new type of entertainment to the University. Although unique in every way, it promises to be one of the finest plays ever produced by dramatic students.

Infirmary Lacks Holiday Patients

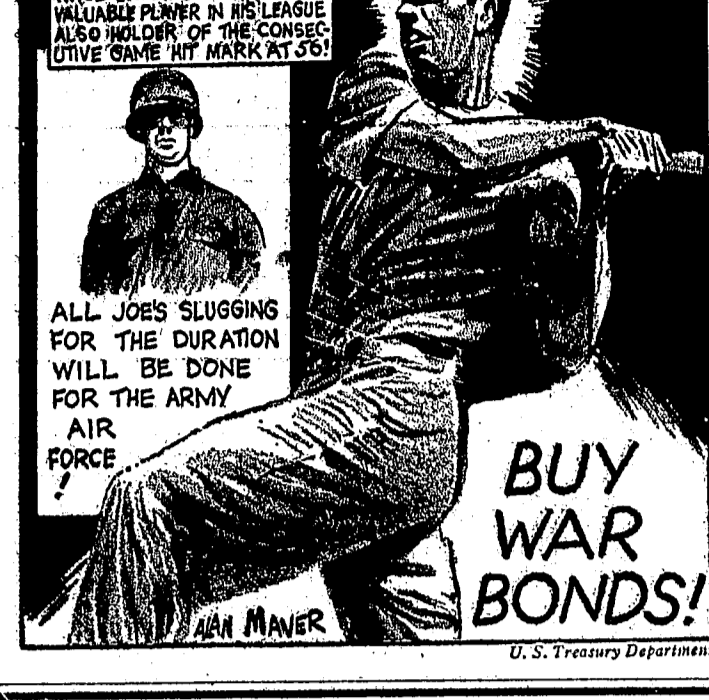
Although flu patients filled the infirmary before vacation, there were not many students confined there during the vacation. Cheryl Stranahan, Jack Boder and Sarah McDaniels and quite a few army students were there during the early part of vacation. Doctors and nurses were kept busy, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, and this year there weren't any civilian students to help serve. However the army students, mostly ROTC men, took over.

By Christmas, Kenneth Crowell, I put my trust and faith in you, I thought I could rely, But now I'm disillusioned; I wish that I might die. I made you my ideal, you see, And so I copied you; I should have copied someone else, For now I'm flunking too.

"What did you do when her dress started coming off?" "Well, helped her out as best I could."

Kenneth Faten and a few remaining army men were the only unfortunates left—but they did have a turkey dinner according to the reliable sources.

STARS IN SERVICE



ON OTHER CAMPI

ROTC Men Receive Assignments In New Fields

Don Carlson, who recently returned to the campus with Idaho's junior ROTC contingent, is this week awaiting orders to report to the Military Intelligence Service Language school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, it was learned today.

Carlson, editor of the 1943 Gem of the Mountains, has been accepted to study the Japanese language and is scheduled to begin class work January 17.

While training at Camp Roberts, Calif., this summer, Carlson was interviewed by a representative of the school and was notified of his acceptance upon his arrival on the campus. He will study for one year at Michigan and then transfer to Camp Savage, Minn., for six months advanced training.

Member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Carlson was a junior in journalism when he was called to active service.

Loren Kambitch, ROTC junior, left the campus recently for Fort Benning, Ga., to enter Infantry Officer Candidate school.

Kambitch, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, received a royal send-off by Lt. Col. W. A. Hale and his ROTC classmates, when he departed.

Last summer Kambitch received his basic military training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the first ROTC junior to be called to officer candidate school.

Army Men Adopt Idaho's Cats For Playmates

Perhaps you have noticed as you walk down the Ad building halls, some of our Army friends mummery to themselves, "Nice kitty—here kitty—cum here kitty," then darting through a door or down the basement steps. No doubt you solemnly shook your head and thought to yourself, "Poor fellow this grind is finally getting him down. Too bad!"

The truth of the matter is that the Army men are not all turning into "Cat People," but are simply attempting to make friends with some of "Dean" Fred Skog's cats. "Dean" Skog the head of the University janitors has been here longer than the pin-passing tradition and during his reign from two to ten cats have found a refuge in the under ground regions of the Ad building. No one else has paid much attention to them because they stay in the basement coming and going through special exits known only to them and to "Dean" Skog.

Recently the Army fellows with their usual kind hearts have adopted "Dean" Fred's cats, to the extent that several very dignified members of the A. S. T. P. now carry rubber balls to class and in their spare moments go down stairs to play with their pets. The Army Kitchen furnishes the scraps on which the pussies grow fat and contented. At the last census there were 5 vari-colored cats of mixed sexes but strays are added daily. The "Dean" says he doesn't know where they all come from, but admits that everyone in town knows his soft spot and bring him new members for his family.

In order to prevent a flu epidemic a damper was put on all social functions at Washington State college the week end before Christmas vacation. Included in the dances cancelled were two planned by military groups, and six house dances. Two firesides were also postponed.—The Washington State Evergreen.

On the University of Washington campus, plans for organizing an Esperanto club on the campus. Esperanto is an international language based chiefly on Romance languages and is the only one of the various international languages to survive. Leader of the group, Dave Richardson, believes that Esperanto will play an important part in the post war period.—University of Washington Daily.

Student Union offices at the University of Utah will be vacated by the Army who has leased the building since July, 1942. Now that the Army no longer needs the rooms, student activities will resume their old offices.—The Utah Chronicle.

Over 60 men from the ASTU unit at the University of Utah presented a variety program as their Christmas present to the university. Original skits, songs, impersonations, ballets, were included in the entertainment.—The Utah Chronicle.

The annual invasion of the University of Nevada's Manzanita lake by muskrats has occurred. The muskrats mentioned are not a secret society but actual furry little rodents about the size of cats, with tails as long as themselves. As these furry little pests do considerable damage to the

campus grounds, they are not welcome visitors.—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

Oregon State college has taken to the radio airwaves with an original radio show, "Private Smith, Scholar," written and produced by Pvt. Phillip E. Mathews in collaboration with Pfc. Joe Kantor. The show was presented over station KWIL from the Oregon State's Memorial Union Ballroom.—Oregon State Barometer.

Utah State college now has a cafeteria. After several months of construction a neat, modernistic cafeteria, seating approximately 60 students, has been completed. This project fills a long felt need upon the campus.—The Student Life.

The University of Oregon has conducted a campaign for cigarettes. Using the slogan "Back'em With a Pack" the campus went into gear collecting cigarettes for members of our armed forces. Collection boxes were placed at various strategic points on the campus and members of the Kwama, a campus organization, visited the various houses.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

A problem which has recently faced the composers of the University of British Columbia's paper 'The Ubyessey,' is that of an excessive number of flies. After a number of ineffectual attempts to be rid of the pests The Ubyessey's foremost genius came out with a solution, a shiny new roll of flypaper. If the Ubyessey's statements can be believed, the flypaper has to date shared about 100 flies, six reporters, and one editor.—The Ubyessey.

The nation's armed services, and that important changes both in content of courses and in methods of instruction for all undergraduates will be inevitable. It is unquestionably true that the war will have caused a serious thinning of the ranks, as gauged by pre-war levels, of young men and women equipped with either the fundamental or the professional and vocational education essential for the effective functioning of democratic government.

The American Council on Education estimates that 70 per cent fewer men and women will complete college work in agriculture in 1943-44 than in 1939-40; 40 per cent fewer will be graduating from liberal arts colleges; and 80 per cent fewer will be graduating from law schools. The recently published preliminary report of the Armed Forces Committee on Post-War Educational Opportunities for Service Personnel has estimated that a minimum of 1,000,000 members of the armed service personnel may be expected to be interested in resuming interrupted courses of education or in applying to new educational courses abilities uncovered and developed by their experience in the service of the nation.

Should demobilization begin in 1945, the report estimates that some 200,000 ex-service personnel ought to be enabled to carry on their education for a second year after discharge, approximately 165,000 for a third year, and about 150,000 for a fourth year. This report recommends that the Federal government make it financially feasible for every man and woman who has served six months or more in the armed forces to have a maximum of one calendar year of education or training. If this recommendation is carried out, the university must plan its curriculum with the experience and background of these men and women in mind and with full appreciation of the educational advantages they have had as Army and Navy trainees.

U. HEADS PLAN: will be veterans. Thousands of boys and girls have quit high school to work on the farms or to enter various war industries. Naturally, they are determined not to forego permanently the chances of an education. The Correspondence Study Division of the University offers a full range of accredited high school courses to boys and girls who have had to quit high school. These courses are available now.

Dr. Shull Reports In Survey On Insect Cycle

Wireworms getting worse, Colorado potato beetles and squash bugs sprouting, flea beetles, cattle grubs and cattle lice on the increase are the dark spots in the 1943 Idaho insect pest survey reported by D. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department at the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Far less disturbing news comes from the 26 other insects involved in the Idaho study. Mormon crickets and grasshoppers, very much in the spotlight in some years, are behaving themselves. Beet leafhoppers, serious in many years, are on the downhill and in 1943 hit the lowest point on record.

This is the fifth year Dr. Shull has sponsored a state-wide insect pest survey, which is a guide for insect control activities throughout the state during the year ahead. Twice a year he has contacted county agents, soil conservation workers, AAA committee-men, former entomology students at the university and leading farmers to get reports on the insect situation in each community. On the basis of these reports plus the records of previous years the probable trend for the year ahead can be determined with reasonable accuracy for most insect pests move in rather well-defined cycles.

Records of previous years the probable trend for the year ahead can be determined with reasonable accuracy for most insect pests move in rather well-defined cycles.

MULBERRY BUSH

It's evident there's a terrific strain on campus life from the number of pin passings and ring sparklings. News doesn't even exist in our part of the world from the viewpoint of buzzing excitement and mirth, and no one can say any longer that Moscow is a "marriage bureau" or our busy little students wouldn't be struggling with such hope for knowledge. But since this is supposedly a gossip column, and there is no gossip, let's congratulate the fortunate ones about to be mentioned, and for the interest of all, this is to keep up the spirits of the depleted "gossip."

The vacation period was considerably profitable. Alpha Phi took top honors when Helen Glindekan received a ring from Cpl. Gayle Rogers of Gary, Indiana; Jean McRae from Oris Gibson, Burley, and Beverly Campbell from Cpl. Phil Hannah, formerly of the U. of Washington. Mary Mulder also has a Sigma Chi pin from Vernon Hovran, now in the army.

Jim Glenn made that SAE pin mean the real thing when he added a diamond to Tri Delt, Eleanor Johnson's finger. Another Tri Delt, Ruth Smith, has a lush hunk on her finger that came from famed West Point, and Barbara Miller from the Pi Phi house has a ring from a Weiser lad. Bob Hendren and Joe Robinson went through the Sigma Chi tradition of being unlocked by their gals, respectively Barbara Campbell, Gamma Phi, and Shirley Stowell, D. G., from that clever pattern of an ancient stock. Ann Hite, Delta Gamma, has a Phi Delt pin from Jay Gano, and Betty Ring, Gamma Phi, has a new sparkler. Joan Hudelson, Kappa, has a diamond to add to her Phi Delt pin from Bill McMahon, Boise.

Incidentally, if you have anything you'd like to see in print in this column, it would be very much appreciated, so turn it in to the Arg. office.

Service Mail Bag

Among the former students of the University of Idaho who have been graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, are:

William Paul Leuschel, Lewiston, Idaho, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ensign Leuschel and Miss Carolyn Faynter were married at Miami Beach, Florida, August 9, 1943.

Vernon Nally, Midvale, Idaho, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Carl Richard Adelmann, Boise, Idaho, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Captain William S. Dolan of Illinois and former law student of the University of Idaho, is now the Provost Marshall at Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia.

Education of the educational advantages they have had as Army and Navy trainees.

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Women Name Volley Ball Captains; Shuffleboard To Start

Class captains for volleyball were elected just before Christmas vacation, who chose tentative teams Wednesday night to play in the tournament which begins January 12. Dorothy Ann Outz was elected senior captain, Betty Jean Rice, junior captain; Jo Gage, sophomore captain; and Elizabeth Sutton, freshman captain. These teams are subject to change if the players do not complete the required eight practices by January 11. Anyone who wishes to check up on the number of practices she should see Cherry Stranahan, volleyball manager.

The annual shuffleboard tournament is scheduled to begin this week. Those who signed up for the tournament should check at the women's gym to see when the first game is to be played. Games not played on time will be forfeited.

Teams Named
The senior team is composed of Dot Ann Outz, captain, Barbara Long, Helen Dittman, Cherry Stranahan, Helen Urness, Betsy Ross, Helen Newman, Merrile Lu Kleopfer, Catherine Dochios and Kathleen Woodworth.

The sophomore team consists of Jo Gage, captain, Vera Anderson, Kay Beaver, Eleanor Andrew, Muriel Butler, Jane Meyer, Julia Ann Ryan, Barbara Twitchell, Mary Dochios and Barbara Bloomsburg.

Those on the freshman team are Elizabeth Sutton, captain, Olive Dittman, Gladys Batt, Bernice Evans, Helen Terhaar, Ruth Abraham, Jean Seitz, Wyla Sutherland, Lene Cargill, Barbara Miller and Lois Fox.

Color teams will be posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board Friday.

W.S.C. Tells Plans For Library

Plans for a new Washington State College library which would accommodate about one million volumes and at least 5,000 students have been featured in a recent campus publication.

According to Professors Stanley A. Smith and Harry C. Wellers of the department of architectural engineering, the building would be located atop the campus hill where the "crib," first college building, was erected more than half a century ago. The building would replace E. A. Bryan hall, the library and auditorium structure built 40 years ago.

Guild Plans Dinner On January 18

The next meeting of Westminster Guild is scheduled for January 18 in the Presbyterian church. It will begin with dinner at 6 p.m., to be followed by the program which includes devotions led by Jean Massey, a vocal solo by Virginia Eggen and speeches by Margaret Finch and Margaret Dunbar. General theme of the meeting is "The Port: We Set Our Sails."

Night Shirk

There was a young man from the Amazon Who had trouble putting his pajamas on; When the going got tough He called his bluff And put his Grandma's on.

All the world's a stage, and all the doctors merely ushers—both ways.

CALENDAR

TODAY
MINUTE MAID meeting at 7 p. m. at Gertrude house.
SUNDAY
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA meeting at 12 m. at LDS house.

TUESDAY
WAA EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Marty, 601 E. 6th. There will not be a meeting of Canterbury society this week.

LOST
Girl's Monarch wrist watch lost somewhere on campus. Phone 5782, Carole Johnson.

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Local Girl Weds ROTC Student

At an afternoon ceremony at St. Mary's church, December 29, Mary Lou Walker was married to Richard K. Driscoll. The Rev. Earl A. Stokoe officiated.

Ann Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Robert Driscoll, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, formerly of Moscow. She attended the Moscow schools, going from here to Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She has been living in San Francisco, Calif., this winter.

Richard Driscoll completed his junior year at the university before going into the army with the ROTC. At present he is stationed here on the campus. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Lois Lemon Weds Former Student

At a candlelight ceremony Tuesday December 7, Lois Lemon and Richard Stillingner were married at the Methodist church. The bride, who wore a gown of white satin and her mother's wedding veil, was attended by Muriel Axcell. Bob Stillingner, brother of the groom was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. The groom is a former University of Idaho student and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is at present in ASTP training at Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. Following a short honeymoon in Spokane, the groom will return to St. Louis to resume training. The bride will join him after her graduation in February.

Those on the freshman team are Elizabeth Sutton, captain, Olive Dittman, Gladys Batt, Bernice Evans, Helen Terhaar, Ruth Abraham, Jean Seitz, Wyla Sutherland, Lene Cargill, Barbara Miller and Lois Fox.

Color teams will be posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board Friday.

Women May Enter Archery Meet

Women students interested in archery may participate in the western sectional archery tournament which the university is entering. The tournament will include advance and beginner sections so that anyone interested in archery may shoot in the tournament.

Practices will be held from January 5 until January 22, on Wednesdays at 1 and Saturdays from 10 until 12. Scores will be turned in at these practice sessions to be entered in the meet. WAA leisure points will be given for practice and shooting.

"Tight clothing," offers Dr. Ling Go, "does not stop the circulation. The tighter her clothing," he continues, "the more a girl circulates."

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Foresters Plan Activities For Semester

By BOB STILLINGER

Undaunted by the threat of near extinction the 15 students, two graduate students, and five faculty members in the School of Forestry have decided to carry on as in past years as much as possible. It seems almost unbelievable that the School of Forestry which has been one of the leading schools in the university has dwindled to such a small group.

The foresters agreed unanimously at their meeting held at Dr. Merrill Deters' home last night to have regular meetings during the year as long as a single man remained in school. They also decided to put out their annual publication, the "Idaho Forester" so the continuity of the publication will not be interrupted even by the war. The annual Foresters' Ball will not be held this year. However, the foresters do plan on holding their annual barbecue and spring field day next semester.

The meeting was presided over by Bob Stillinger, last year's president, and it was decided to hold nominations and election of officers for the remainder of the year at the next meeting. The following is the list of the active School of Forestry faculty and students: Faculty, Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dr. Deters, Dr. Ehrlich, Professor Wohletz and Dr. White; students, Bob Adams, Kyle Bates, Jack Baker, Axel Everson, Bill Fallis, Alan Grey, George Johnson, Howard Hauffman, Dick Lavine, Don Morris, Dick Morse, Bob Passmore, Everett Wycoff, Henry Sauselen, Jr., and Bob Stillinger. The two graduate students are Bob Eikum and A. W. Slipp.

Closely connected with the School of Forestry is Vernon Ravenscroft, B.S. (For.) 1943 who is the Extension Forester. The room would not be complete without giving due recognition to the school's secretary, Edith Jones.

Sigma Nu to Honor Founding Day

Tentative plans are being completed to honor the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, as the local chapter announces arrangements for a banquet to be held at the Moscow Hotel on January 16.

Invitations to the banquet will soon be mailed to alumni of the Idaho Delta Omicron chapter as well as wives and women pinned to the members now participating in the various armed services. Jerry Lattig, Sigma Nu president, named Darwin Brown as banquet chairman.

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded in 1869 on the campus of Virginia Military Institute, and has grown to include more than 100 chapters at various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Lady Shopper: "Will rain hurt this coat?"
Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

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AMERICAN HEROES



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

Students Discover Change In Christmas Holidays

Christmas, 1943, is over. And it will never return. As old as the University itself is the Christmas vacation when the campus is deserted, the halls of the building are quiet—the students have gone home for the holidays.

It's the same old story. The few remaining students felt a little lonely and perhaps a little rebellious that they were left behind. The rest of them wrestled with late and overcrowded trains and buses, argued with conductors, slept little, and arrived home for a much-needed vacation.

Yes, it was the same old Christmas—the same old story of useless presents, lots of handkerchiefs, gloves that didn't fit, ties that don't match, the practical gifts from Mom and Pop. You slept a lot, and grumbled that two weeks was such a short vacation. Just the same old story.

Yet, it wasn't the same, and you knew it. People still shouted, "Merry Christmas" to you and grinned a grin they didn't quite feel. You laughed and joked, but your heart wasn't in it. Someone gave you a war bond for a present. Maybe you even fought back the tears when you remembered other Christmas vacations, with all the gang home and lots of parties and gossip sessions. This was the story of Christmas and war.

"Way down inside, though, you knew you were so fortunate to be home and to have a vacation. And it made you even more determined to come back and win your battle on the education front so that you can take your place when it's all over.

Now it's 1944, and in 360 more days there will be another Christmas; it is the prayer of each of us that Christmas, 1944, will be just the same old story again.

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NOBBY INN

"Special" Comes In, Disgorging Weary Travellers

By DARWIN BROWN

Two hundred odd, and we do mean odd, students had good excuses for sleeping in class Monday and Tuesday. They just said they were on the special.

Congestion at the local station cleared Friday, December 17, about seven in the evening, and the train pulled out on time. At that hour everyone was happy.

Sometime during the night, the special had a short stop at Umatilla—for about five hours. More hardy students climbed under and over a few freight trains for sandwiches and coffee at Pete's Place. By then everyone was tired.

A diner was added to the train at Pendleton while students were outside counting the freight cars on "our Special." Watches were set ahead at Huntington, and drooping students began to disembark at Weiser. By this time travelers were slightly slap-happy, and Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, chaperone, was showing signs of weariness.

At Boise, relieved journeymen scraped soot from their ears, and greeted Mom and Dad. A big song fest fizzled out somewhere near Mountain Home, and remaining students relapsed into a coma until Pocatello. The train arrived only fourteen hours late. Students were stacked in the station, and sleepy parents identified the bodies.

The return trip started from Pocatello on January 2, and the "I" tower was roundly cursed at Moscow, just five hours later than the time-table called for.

Stronger students reported to afternoon classes, snored briefly in professors' faces, and then went home to bed. Late communiques report no serious casualties.

New Spurs Honor Old Members

This year's Spurs honored last year's Spurs at at luncheon recently. Old members present were Barbara Ravenscroft, Marvel Houx, Frances Freeman, Elaine Thomas, Beth Bodily, Beverly Weber, Frances Marshall, Muriel Whiteman, Mary Pannel, Bette French, Billie Keeton, and Charlotte Dimond.

Mrs. Frances Bascom, adviser of the group, was also present.

"BWOC" Thompson Admits To "Babe" As Nickname

Ann Thompson, who truly rates the captain "Big Woman On Campus," is well known to most campus lads and lasses. However, there are a few items included in Ann's life which are seldom brought to light.

The student directory states that Ann hails from Lewiston, where she graduated from high school, and which she claims is the best town in the state. Her interests and activities B.C. (before college) were many and varied, though the strain of attending an institution of higher learning called a halt to several of them. For two years she kept scrapbooks on the war.

'Tis rumored that there were seven of them before this endless task came to an end. Though she once made an appearance as a folies girl, Ann, even in high school, was a real student, being president of the National Honor society. Added to the other confusing facts about this Lewiston gal, she gained recognition from the high school gang as a cartoonist. With much reluctance, Ann admitted to at one time having answered to the nickname of "Babe," the origin of which she refused to divulge.

A new field occupied Ann's interest last summer when she held the glamorous title of "Punk on Rip No. Five" at the mill of Potlatch Forests, Inc., at Lewiston. She claims she hates nothing, but loves cocker spaniels, and avacados, and lists Charles Boyer as her movie favorite.

Majoring in French, Ann would like to go on to school upon graduation. Her consistently high grades rank her as a Phi Beta Kappa. Other collegiate activities include four years as a member of WAA, three years on the Gem staff, plus editing the yearbook this year, a member of Mortar Board and Cardinal Key, and presiding the Tri Deltas, as well as AWS. These interests prove her fondness for her Alma Mater. We believe her when she says she will really hate to leave, come spring.



ANN THOMPSON

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SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

Coach "Babe" Brown will lead his charges into their second conference season under his guidance this week-end. Before becoming the acting taskmaster at Vandalville, Brown was an Idaho athlete and high school coach. His record as an athlete is as enviable as his coaching record in the various Idaho high schools. While at the University Babe was an All-Coast football player and captain of Idaho's championship team under Matty Matthews. The Babe didn't confine his time to football, however, because he liked to wrestle so well that he grunted and groaned his way to the Olympic finals in 1924.



J. A. (BABE) BROWN

Then came the shake up at Idaho in 1940 and Babe was recognized as the logical person for the freshman coaching spot. What happened? Both his basketball and football team went undefeated that season.

At the end of his year as Frosh coach the Armed forces were draining the Idaho athletic department of her coaches and Babe was given the Varsity basketball job. Here his luck changed as it seems with most of the Idaho coaches and his charges only managed to win two conference games last year. With the athletic manpower shortage the best Babe can hope to do is keep athletics going at Idaho regardless of the way his record is bound to suffer for the lack of material. If he can do this he has done enough.

The mail brought me an interesting letter from an Idaho boxer this week. The man in question is Clark "Freck" Chandler and the letter was marked "somewhere in the world." While at Idaho Clark got in the ring and fought the American way—for fun. Now he is fighting for his life to protect that privilege. Here is how "Freck" put it. "American sports are competition and sportsmanship; competition and sportsmanship is America."

Reading between the lines all letters from over seas seem to have that same familiar theme. Those boys are fighting not because they want to fight but because they want to be able to come home and enjoy the privilege of letting off excess steam by getting into the ring and fighting for fun as Clark used to do. The enemy will probably never be able to figure that out—fighting for fun!

The ROTC has proved itself the class of the Servicemen's basketball team on the campus by easily beating Company B and Company C in their respective games and then soundly spanking an All-Star ASTP combination 37 to 21.

It is interesting to note that the ROTC is, with two exceptions, composed of men from the State of Idaho. These two exceptions are Bob Vonderharr from Huron, S. Dakota and Ray Pinsen from Anaconda, Montana. Here is how the rest of the team signs their addresses; Gene Littlefield, Bonners Ferry, Bill Campbell, Moscow; Tom Woods, Weiser; Earle Chandler, Bonners Ferry; Lawrence Talbott, Wilder; Bob Pyper, Boise and Bob O'Conner, Wallace. It would be nice to have these men representing Idaho against the other conference schools, something that doesn't often happen in the case of Idaho bred athletes.

The ASTP teams have some players that could and have, in some cases, played college ball which is an indication of the caliber of the Idaho boys on the ROTC team. Outstanding for the ASTP so far have been Scheidt, Pagiuso, Feingold, Graves, Stone and others with whom we are not so familiar.

Knox Announces Boxing Schedule

There probably won't be an organized boxing schedule this winter because there are only five men turning out regularly which isn't enough to constitute a boxing team, but there will be some leather slinging. Coach Box Knox is going to promote an All-University boxing tournament to be held

on January 22. This tournament will be open to anyone or any group in school and will constitute the university championship.

Coach Knox said that if this tournament is a success succeeding meets will be organized which would make it possible for the various companies of the ASTP to form teams and have an inter-company championship meet.

Boxing spirit has always been high at Idaho and if this means of

Northern Division Basketball Schedule

BETTER CLIP THIS		OSC		Idaho	
Washington	Wash.	Idaho*	Idaho*	OSC	OSC
Fri., Jan. 7 Oregon	Wash.*	Idaho*	Idaho*	OSC	OSC
Sat. 8 Oregon	Wash.*	Idaho*	Idaho*	OSC	OSC
Mon. 10	OSC	WSC*	WSC*		
Tues. 11	OSC	WSC*	WSC*		
Fri. 14					
Sat. 15	Idaho	OSC	Oregon*	WSC*	
Mon. 17					
Tues. 18					
Fri. 21 Oregon*	Idaho*	Wash.		WSC	
Sat. 22 Oregon*	Idaho	Wash.		WSC	
Mon. 24 OSC*				Wash.	
Tues. 25 OSC*				Wash.	
Fri. 28					
Sat. 29	Idaho*	OSC*	Oregon	WSC	
Mon. 31					
Tues., Feb. 1	Oregon	WSC*			
Wed. 2	Oregon	WSC*			
Fri. 4 OSC		Idaho*	Wash.*	Oregon	
Sat. 5 OSC		Idaho*	Wash.*	Oregon	
Mon. 7					
Tues. 8					
Fri. 11 WSC	Wash.*		Idaho	OSC*	
Sat. 12 WSC	Wash.*		Idaho	OSC*	
Mon. 14		Idaho		Oregon*	
Tues. 15		Idaho		Oregon*	
Fri. 18		OSC	Oregon*		
Sat. 19		OSC*	Oregon*		
Mon. 21 Idaho				Wash.*	
Tues. 22 Idaho	Oregon*	WSC		Wash.*	
Wed. 23	Oregon*	WSC			
Fri. 25	OSC*		WSC		
Sat. 26	OSC*		WSC		
Tues. 29 Idaho*				Wash.	
Wed. Mar. 1 WSC*	Wash.			Wash.	
Fri. 3 Idaho*					
Sat. 4 WSC*	Wash.			Wash.	

*Team at top travels

North Basketball Conference Opens With O. S. C.

Conference Begins With New Men On Both Teams

The Northern Division Conference season opens this week-end and Idaho meets Oregon State in the curtain raiser at the Memorial Gym. Both teams lack the array of stars that usually make up the Northwest teams but the basketball should be just as good because of the fact that all teams are suffering from a manpower shortage and will be on more or less equal terms. Idaho has lost her Turners, Quinns and Ryans who made Coast basketball history in the past years but so has Oregon State lost Lewis, Palmberg and Mandic who made All-American at that school.

Tom Collins is the only Vandal who has tasted Conference competition while the rest of the squad is made up of ex-freshman players, a few up from high school and some upperclass newcomers who have never had any experience. Sharp-shooting Tom Collins, who ripped the net for 17 points in the season's first game, before breaking his ankle, was lost to the navy this week. Tom had a starting post and will definitely be missed this week-end. However, Jack Johansen from Walla Walla is taking his first try with the Vandals, which will keep the squad up to capacity. In spite of these ups and downs Coach Brown says that the Idaho team has found its shooting eye and should give the Beavers from Corvallis a run for their money.

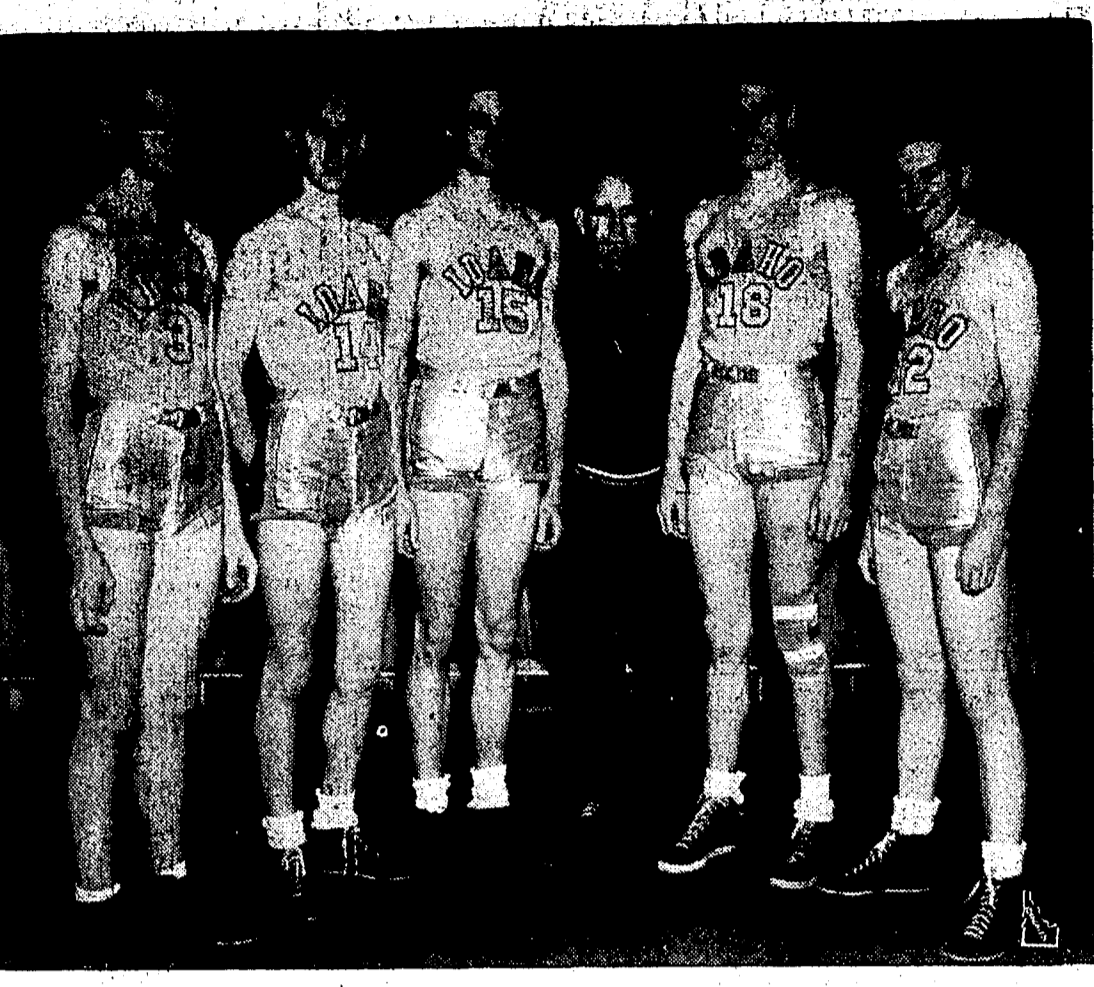
In describing Oregon State you can only say that they are a young team with lots of speed and promise but absolutely no experience. There isn't a single man back from last year's strong team and not even a man from the bench. At present the team has only two non-freshmen and they have had no previous college experience.

In pre-season play the Vandals have a record of two wins against five losses. This, however, is no indication of the real Vandal power because they are a green team who met veterans in most of these games. Gonzaga, for example, is rated as the number nine team in the nation and their team is made up of former college and professional players from all over the country.

For the curtain raiser the Vandals will probably start with Tom Collins and Len Pyne at guards, Bob Stewart at center and Jay Gano and Paul Olson at forwards. If Stewart's knee is still not in shape Gano will start at center and possibly Max Call at the other forward spot. Four freshmen and a sophomore will make up the OSC starting lineup. They are Jim Catterall and Fred "Happy" Lee at guards, Frand Marshik at center and Allan Anderson and George Sertic, the sophomore, at forwards. The game starts at 7:30 both nights and the officials will be Hunter and Piluse.

Keeping boxing alive is a success there will be a lot of satisfied fans in this area. Coach Knox believes that there are a number of men in school who want to box and he is giving them this opportunity to do so.

Moscow Men Make Conference Debut



These Moscow men who learned their high school basketball from Babe Brown, will carry that knowledge into Northern Division circles this week-end. From left to right they are: Jack Grey, Max Call, Jay Gano, Coach Brown, Jute Stewart and Walt Driscoll.

Coach Mike Ryan Reveals News Of Idaho Athletes

Genial Mike Ryan came across with some interesting information on the whereabouts of many former Idaho athletic figures who are in the service and occasionally find time to write him a letter. Here's where they were and what they were doing the last time that Mike heard from or about them:

- Navy:** Lt. Guy Wicks, Tillamook, Ore. Former baseball and basketball coach.
- Lt. George Green, Montecello, Ark. Former athletic director.
- Lt. Bob Tessier, Louisiana. Navy Pre-flight. Former line coach.
- Lt. Forest Twogood, Florida. Navy Pre-flight. Former basketball and baseball coach.
- Lt. (j.g.) Lyle Smith, basketball and football player, Livermore, Calif.
- Ensign Leon Green, intramural director, Neah Bay.
- Ensign Laurence Chapman, trackman, at sea.
- Ensign Irve Alterwine, track, at sea.
- Ensign Stedwell Johnson, track, at sea.
- Ensign Whitey Price, baseball and basketball, at sea.
- Ensign Cliff "Ensign" Benson, basketball, at sea.
- Chief Specialists:** Dubby Holt, track and football, Columbia university.
- Harold Durham, football and track, whereabouts unknown to us.
- Len Zinkevitch, football, Portland, Maine.
- Pete Hill, manager of basketball, Great Lakes.
- Army:** Col. Abe Goff, Far Eastern theatre.

Col. Red Jacoby, assistant football coach, qmc in Ohio.
Col. Ted Bank, football coach, physical training, Washington, D. C.

Majors: John Cooper, football, California.
Rupe Hager, wounded in Philippines, now in Washington, D. C.
Captains: Louis August, boxing coach, Kansas.
Darril Kerby, track, Alaska.
Ben Ryan, track, Gilberts.
Jack Ward, basketball, Washington, D. C.
Willie Smith, football, Salt Lake City. Special service officer.
Walt Price, assistant football coach. Special service officer.

I wish I knew why people who say, "Really I shouldn't" Always do.

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O.C.S. Team Loses Two Members

A last minute dispatch from Corvallis discloses that Oregon State has just lost two men prior to their invasion of the Palouse Hills where they will meet Idaho and WSC.

This last minute alteration in the Beaver lineup isn't going to help their chances of victory any with the already scant material that they are counting on this year. Idaho and WSC are just as likely to lose someone before the game as the Beavers and it would hurt them equally as much.

Bud Fortier and Harold Zurcher left the OSC campus for induction into the service next week. Fortier was the starting guard.

Kenworthy

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

NUART

MERLE OBERON

BRIAN AHERNE

—In—

"COURAGE COMES FIRST"

Vandals Win Game With Whitman; Lose To Bulldogs

During vacation the Idaho basketball team split a pair of games in which they met Gonzaga and Whitman. Gonzaga, who seems to be the class of the northwest this year, took the Vandals to the tune of 59 to 29 in a game that the Idaho team was just out-classed. Gonzaga is sporting an outfit composed of former college and professional players who are going to win most of their games this year. Baker scored 19 points for the Bulldogs but it could just as well have been any of the boys from Boon Ave. Their man Strader broke the famous Hank Luisetti's high school scoring record in California before donning the Gonzaga colors.

The second vacation encounter

saw the Idaho team down Whitman, who had previously beaten them. Led by Tom Collins the Vandals overcame a half-time score of 20 to 15 and finished out in front, 33 to 25. In the second half the Brownmen looked better than they have looked all season by holding the Missionaries to a scant five points while dropping in 18 for themselves and victory. Collins was high for the locals while Vaughn and Haas managed to get six each for the visitors.

In the Infirmary

Connie Hansen
Romaine Galey
Eleanore Smith
Virginia Weisbrod
Kenneth Crowell
Kenneth Falen
Carl Minden
Fred Keiper
Winifred Pinkerton

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