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There is the challenge Idaho—
let's prove worthy of the sacrifice
that Idaho's sons and daughters
are making in our behalf.

Managers Announce Leads For Musical Production

Six of the fifteen leading parts in the forthcoming locally written musical comedy, "Gee-Eyes Right," have been cast, managers of the production announced today.

Betty French and Winton Wood have the leads. Miss French will play the part of Mary Henderson, an attractive senior, student body president at Clearwater college, and the daughter of Bruster Henderson, big shot politician. Mr. Wood will play the part of Johnny Brown, graduate of last year.

Helen Gail has been cast in the role of Lena Lottery, attractive, slap-happy, and not very intellectual, man-crazy, but very successful co-ed. The part of a romantic soldier in the Clearwater college ASTP is to be played by Doug Bronder, a soldier in the University of Idaho ASTP, company A.

A feminine professor of mathematics, but young and distinctly an eyefull, Prudence Lowe, will be portrayed by Marion Wilson. Bruster Henderson, a powerful big-shot in state politics, will be characterized by Otis Walter.

Nine Parts Remain
Nine important parts remain to be cast, the director said. Try-outs will continue this week. The complete cast will be announced in next week's Argonaut.

The whole production is under the direction of Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department. Chorus and solos work is supervised by Hall M. Macklin, of the music department. Dancing will be directed by Mrs. E. J. Marty, physical education instructor. The play was written by Ted Sherman, graduate manager, Geoffrey G. Coope, of the English department, and Mr. Macklin.

Tentative members of the women's chorus are: Evelyn Thomas, Kathryn Horner, Artys Powell, Sue Wittmann, Patty Hagen, Ginny Newton, Joy Ferguson, Marianna Nourse, Connie Hanson, Marion Wilson, Carol Buescher, Doris Sherwood, Betty Eternach, Virginia Dempsey, Bette Scott, June Stoiber, Madelyn Sanberg, Barbara Smith, Martha Tucker, Betty Thompson, Hilma Sweet, Romaine Galey, Barbara Twitshell, Colleen Birdwell, Fern MacGregor, Virginia Chaney, Rosé Anne Reichert, Irene Evans, Mary Stanek, Faye Freeman, Lalene Cargill, Phyllis Pickrell and Virginia Eggan.

Stage and technical crews will not be announced until after final examination. Anyone interested in this work should see Miss Collette.

WAVE To Address Idaho Women

Ensign Constance B. Bordwell, USNR, will be on the University of Idaho campus February 9 and 10 to acquaint Idaho women with the organization of the WAVES. At 7:30 p. m. on February 9, Ensign Bordwell will show two WAVE movies, "Chief Neely Reports to the Nation" and "That Men May Fight." Freshmen women attending this meeting will have 9 o'clock permission. Ensign Bordwell announced that she would talk to groups of interested women the last day of her visit.

Not only is Mr. Matthies qualified to handle the course because of his academic training in the field of accounting, but he is also qualified because of actual experience in helping to solve these problems, having done income tax work with a firm in Chicago.

Matthies Advises On Income Tax

William R. Matthies, assistant professor of Business Administration, is conducting a class to instruct and aid the business and professional people of Moscow in making out their income tax returns. The classes consist of two-hour sessions every Thursday evening through January and February to be held at the Moscow High School. At present there are approximately twenty people enrolled for instruction. If there are others who wish to join the class they can contact Mr. Matthies or Dean Ralph H. Farmer.

These men are hungry for news of Idaho and the university. They show this in every letter home. Their chief interest lies in what is going on at the university. They want to know what sports have survived the war, who is playing on the teams, and whom they are beating. News of Idaho's win over Washington State last week would give warm satisfaction to these people. They also want to know who is back at the university and what has happened to those who aren't. This is big news to them and it seems to Jason that the least that we can do is send them this news.

There is the challenge Idaho—let's prove worthy of the sacrifice that Idaho's sons and daughters are making in our behalf.

DEGREES

Anyone for whom the current semester is the last semester in residence before applying for a degree is asked to apply immediately, the registrar's office has reported. Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, emphasized the importance of doing this before students leave the university, so that any possible difficulties may be straightened out.

Students Can Buy Subscriptions To ASTU Yearbook

By T/S RALPH BEHRENS

"Civilian students and university faculty members can now purchase the ASTU Yearbook, army supplement of the Gem, as a separate publication," Pfc. Henry Santiestevan, editor of the army yearbook, announced today.

"Although a section of the ASTP Yearbook will be in the University of Idaho annual, at least 16 pages will not be included in the Gem," Santiestevan said. "For \$1.50, civilians will get 32 pages of pictures and articles on army life here at the university," the army editor added.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the student book store so that civilians can put an order in early for their copy of the ASTU Yearbook. Orders are being taken now, but payment can be made anytime between now and delivery of the book.

The yearbook will be issued in March and because of the limited time left before publication, civilian subscriptions will be closed within the next two weeks, the editor pointed out. He also stressed that the only way students and faculty members can be assured of a copy of the army publication, is to put their order in at the book store now.

IKs To Hold Mixer Friday Night

Scene of the forthcoming Intercollegiate Knight's mixer, held to celebrate another hopeful victory over WSC, will be the ballroom at the Student Union building. The dance will commence immediately after the game Friday, January 21, at approximately 9 p.m.

In charge of organization is Herb Rees, duke of the IKs, who will be assisted by the following committees: publicity, Jim Mitchell and Sumner Johnson; music, LaMarr Garrard and Jim Haynes, and ballroom, Wallace Conine.

The mixer will be open to all students of both Idaho and WSC with a 50 cent admission fee for men. Women students will be admitted without charge.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance have been announced and include Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winner, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Petersen, and Mr. A. S. Howe.

Wells Stresses Necessity For Singapor Conquest

1943 And 1944 A.S.U.I. Heads



This week Carl Minden, left, turned over the presidency of the A.S.U.I. to Edith Jones, right who will preside for the remainder of the year.

A.S.U.I. President Resigns; Jones Assumes Duties

Edith Jones of the Associated Students party officially took over the duties of president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday evening at the ASUI executive board meeting. She takes the place of Carl Minden, who graduates at the end of this semester.

Edith was elected to the executive board last spring in the regular elections, and was named by the vote of the board as vice president. The ASUI constitution provides that in case the office of president is left vacant, the vice-president shall automatically take over the presidency.

Also resigning from the board Tuesday evening was Rey Reinhardt, another graduate this semester. Reinhardt was a member of the Associated Students party, and his position will be filled upon the recommendation of that party caucus.

Chairman To Pick Successor

A new chairman of the Student Activities board is to be selected for the next two semesters, Marylu Jensen, present chairman, announces. Miss Jensen will choose her successor, who will be approved by the executive board.

To be chosen by the new chairman will be the dance committee, the dating bureau committee, and the bulletin board committee. Each of these committees will consist of a chairman and three committee members, who will be selected equally from each class and from various houses.

Before we can hope to conquer Japan, control of Singapore and continued friendly relations with China and India are necessary, Carveth Wells—writer, radio broadcaster, engineer and traveler—stated in yesterday's assembly when he spoke on the topic "Singapore and the battle for Asia."

According to Mr. Wells, Singapore controls an immense area of Asia and the Pacific which we must take in order to defeat the Japanese. However, the good will of China and India is equally important. Without India's support, we will be unable to make full use of China. At best, victory will not be easy, and Mr. Wells feels that unless we can shake the Jap's fanatic devotion to the emperor and state, all our victories in the Pacific will be as costly as that of Tarawa.

Singapore's impoance lies in her strategic position which is the control center of Asia and the Pacific. Although Singapore is armed with the natural fortifications of her island position and the forbidding jungle land which lines the mainland shore as well as with British guns, Mr. Wells explains her fall by the breaking down of her natural barriers to the rear by the clearing of jungle for a railway. He, himself, engineered the building of this road. It is the job of the United States to retake this area if effective steps are to be taken against the Japanese.

Need Chinese Support
Essential to waging war against Japan is the strong support of the Chinese. Many Chinese, Mr. Wells pointed out, are interested predominantly in making a living as best they can. In 1939 when he visited North China, business was going on as usual in occupied territory. Winning the war is of secondary importance to these people. The work of one woman, Madame Chang Kai Shek, has done much to build friendship between the United States and China.

A powerful and friendly India to support us is vital to assure success in defeating Japan. In exploding the popular idea that India is of minor importance, Mr. Wells disclosed several facts not usually known about the nation. For example, India is not a British colony; she pays no taxes to Great Britain and one-third of India belongs to individual native states governed by native princes.

Stage crew members must not go unnoticed because, without them, the play would have lost much of its appeal. Particularly commendable were the lighting effects, and also the unique method of creating an ethereal atmosphere by a curtain of cheese cloth across the front of the stage.

A play of this type is one of the most difficult to produce. With no intervening curtains throughout the performance, such as was the case of "Hotel Universe," the plot must necessarily appear fast-moving and interesting to an audience that might otherwise be inclined to become restless. A curious fact is that the plot was built and entirely put over through the conversation alone. Although the audience might have become somewhat puzzled at times, particularly when one character would seem to become another without a moment's notice, on the whole the mood and thought were transferred to them plainly and forcibly.

ENGINEERS TAKE TESTS
More than 200 term 2 and term 4 engineering students took medical and dental aptitude tests yesterday. The tests were administered by Lt. G. D. Hayenga.

Recruiters Climax Campus Visit With Assembly
Climaxing their stay at the University of Idaho, Tuesday evening the team of recruiters for Air WACS held an assembly in the Science building to discuss the history of the new term and describe the duties that the Air WACS fulfill. A film showing the training program ended the assembly.

Included in the team and present at the assembly were Major William H. Scott, Lieut. William Prunty, Lieut. Jean Barman, Lieut. Martha Stone, Cpl. Lorraine Hanson, Cpl. Ray Davis and Pfc. Jean Fredericks. Lt. Col. W. A. Hale and his daughter, Pfc. Betty Hale of the WAC, were special guests at the assembly.

Major Scott, who is captain of the team, described the need for women in the service, emphasizing the conscientiousness of women when he reported that they work harder than men, even practicing overtime to perfect certain tasks. "The war is not over by a long shot," he said, adding that women are needed to release men for combat duty in the air so that they can blast Germany out of power. This is the most important thing right now, he said.

Describe Fighting Fronts
Lieutenant Prunty, pilot of a B-25 bomber, described missions over Africa, Sicily and Italy. "If you think they're having fun over there, you're mistaken," the pilot said, reporting that where the Fifth Army is now, near Casino, the territory is hilly, rocky and rugged and men often have slept in

(Cont. page 4, col. 6)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1943-44

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day)

The following schedule for final examinations has been worked out for the current semester for classes other than those offered by the colleges of engineering and law. The regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make arrangements through the registrar's office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by the individual instructors so as not to conflict with examinations here scheduled. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor. Rooms should be reserved in the registrar's office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts with scheduled examinations.

Regular classes will be held through Tuesday, January 25, and examinations will begin Wednesday, January 26, and end February 2.

Wednesday, Jan. 26	Thursday, Jan. 27	Friday, Jan. 28	Saturday, Jan. 29	Monday, Jan. 31	Tuesday, Feb. 1	Wednesday, Feb. 2
Classes which meet 1st. Period:	Classes which meet 2nd. Period:	Classes which meet 3rd. Period:	Classes which meet 4th. Period:	Classes which meet 1st. Period:	Classes which meet 5th. Period:	Classes which meet 7th. Period:
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Classes which meet 4th. Period:	Classes which meet 3rd. Period:	Classes which meet 2nd. Period:	Classes which meet 6th. Period:	Classes which meet 6th. Period:	Classes which meet 7th. Period:	Classes which meet 5th. Period:
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*Students registered in English 1 who have lecture classes the sixth period Tuesday or Thursday should confer with Mr. Hoag in Ad. 309 regarding the conflict in examinations.

Bunk Fatigue

By Pfc. JULIE DOMOWITZ (Batting for Saltzman)
CASUALTY LIST

With the post furlough dirt all muddled over, we thought we would be through with marriages, divorces and the like, but it looks like Dan Cupid's report will be a weekly feature so get out your scoreboards gals, here goes . . . Tom "Cousin" Colwell got back from the hospital Friday and was married the very next day right here in Moscow, with his Russian prof., Alexander Koiransky, as best man.

Pfc. Maurice Ittig over at headquarters informs us that he too joined the ball and chain gang, getting married during his furlough down in San Francisco.

From Co. A's "Scoop" Belinsky, we learn that Pvt. James T. Lee was one of those hooked during furlough, with the missus remaining back in South Dakota . . . From the same Co., Tommy Burke became engaged, something we promised never to report but the pug-nosed football star is a dead giveaway with the ring he is sporting and we take it for granted he won't be cheating (much).

LONG VOYAGE HOME

Bob Shrum, Co. A's romeo, swears his furlough trip tops them all and we are inclined to believe him after lending an ear . . . His bags were stolen in Spokane, he got out at Pocatello to grab a sandwich, he says, and got back to see his train pulling out. After a lay-over in that town, he ran into a phony detective who said he'd help Bob find his stolen baggage. This led to a long string of trying delays but suffice to say that Bob managed to get home for a few days. . . . No wonder he was six hours late getting back.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

We've all laughed, at one time or another, at the plight of a suitor dashing into the clothes closet as his rival unexpectedly barges in. "The movies may find it funny" says big, blonde Ed Chambers, "but those closets, take my word for it, aren't very roomy, especially for an hour." All this happened when the sailor showed up, and Ed took a powder, but quick. . . . We hope this new form of "double X dating" doesn't become a campus rage.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, Co. C's C. R. Olsen will never again let his friends go through his pockets looking for cigarettes . . . By virtue of what they found, he not only earned the new moniker of "Oily," but he turns deep scarlet when he reminds himself that his "buddies" still have possession of the "evidence" . . . Blackmail, we call it.

TOUGH ON PAPA

T/4 Johnny Shea's wife is expecting a baby. The trying ordeal got the best of John, and he is now laid up in the university infirmary, awaiting the arrival.

Today French Student Jimmy Negra completes three years as a GI, and we join you Jim, in wishing this first hash mark is your last . . . Perhaps it is sociology that keeps Al "The Gee" Sbordone, (g as in gripe) in Foreney hall Saturday nights, but he has been spied on and it is reported he spends his time converting his GI clothes into zoot suits . . . From the looks of his trousers, we all agree.

BED-TIME TALE

Imagine, if you can, somebody being ashamed of having dozed off during one of his study periods. Such is the case of Co. C's Jim Rudisill, who feels he is a cad for doing it, a despicable cad. The Lindley engineers, to whom he confessed, straightened the newcomer out, explaining that the "ST" on the program stood for "sack-time" and not study . . . We should have seen Mel Winfield and verified the rumor that these GI shoes are his first pair, but after seeing the big West Virginian kick a football bare-footed, we believe it . . . If there is still some doubt in your mind, get a peek at him on the dance floor.

POLITICS

We hope it isn't so, but usually authentic informants (or squealers if you like) have it that Co. C's Ray Jones and Phil Bailey, who are inseparable buddies have had some pretty hot arguments over the fourth term of FDR. Ray, now called "The Democrat" by his fellow engineers, is supposed to be the more ardent of the two. When politics rears its ugly head, its time for us to sign off.

Prescription from a doctor: "Wash your hands and face in the morning and neck at night."

STARS, NO BARS FOR AST SCHOLARS

Army Boxing Tourney Will Open Today

Four Bouts Set For Physical Ed Classes In Gym

A boxing tournament to determine the champions of the ASTU will be run off during physical education classes starting this afternoon, Coach Bob Knox announced last night. Four matches have been scheduled for the first round, Knox said, and the winners will meet all challengers. All the bouts will be held in the boxing room of the Memorial gymnasium.

This afternoon's fights will pit Novick of Company C against Bob Udell, of Idaho, in the 120-pound division at 3:30 p. m.; Paw, Company A, faces Lorin Angell, of Company C in the 137-pound class at 4:30; Ross Moser, of Idaho meets Town of Company A at the 147-pound weight at 4:30; and Wells, of Company C is set against Joe Dullea of Company B in the 167-pound class at 5:45.

Already named winners are Dixon, at 157 pounds; Jim Ferry, 177, of Company A in the light heavy class, and John Ryan, 215, as heavyweight. These boxers were declared title holders for lack of worthy competition, Knox said. Any man interested in competing may contact Knox and arrangements will be made for scheduling the bouts.

ASTP Exchange News

By T/5 RALPH BEHRENS

When this column was inaugurated as a regular weekly feature, we asked for any news that you fellows might have of ASTP activities at other schools. At present most of our material comes from many college papers that we wade through long into the night or from ASTP publications. Let's hear from more of you about what your buddies write in their letters concerning the life and activities on other ASTP units.

A remedial reading clinic for service men attending California City college is being conducted to aid ASTP men on the campus in attaining greater speed and accuracy in reading. Nine hourly classes are held each week with a voluntary attendance of 200 men. These classes are in addition to the regular army courses attended by the service men. Fifteen minutes of outside reading is assigned to the soldier-student each day to speed his advancement. Daily speed and comprehension tests are given to each member of the class to inform him of his progress.

ASTP trainees are participating in glee clubs, orchestras, and bands at colleges and universities, where time allows. Trainees are permitted to participate in extra-curricular work.

ASTP trainees in the three largest campus barracks at the University of Cincinnati held open house inspection for the public as part of an army show given by the institution's alumni association at its 19th annual fall homecoming program.

Soldier's Creed

I am a soldier.
I am proud of it.
I do my duty with the best there is in me.
I know that there is a God who is all powerful.
And who is not going to let civilization perish from the earth.
What happens to me is of little moment.
I shall live or I shall die.
If I live I shall help make this world a better place in which to live.
If I die, I shall be as proud to die as I have been glad to live.
I am a soldier.

By Col. Robert S. Fitch, Cav.
Burch: Have you got a picture of yourself?
Fellows: Yeah.
Burch: Then, let me use that mirror. I want to shave.
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The ASTU Angle

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

There's an old saying among newsmen that names make news. And the epithets that are being hurled at the Army Specialized Training program are noteworthy. For example the initials—ASTP—stand for "All Safe Till Peace." We're also known as "College Commandos," the "Char-Borne Infantry," and our bright blue and yellow insignias represent "The Order of the Purple and Red." But when W. Shakespeare by-lined that phrase "that which we call a rose, etc.," he struck a poignant note.

STILL SOLDIERS

Because no matter what anybody wants to call the ASTP, the men in it are still soldiers, and a lot of us will be in the thick of the blasting a lot sooner than we expect.

Most of you know about the four German language students who were shipped out of here last week. We carried the story on this page. They went to the Air corps at MacDill field. The point is that they were sent to advanced training before they had graduated from this program and there are others who will be following soon.

I know that the releases we run about the program from time to time don't sound too exciting or too encouraging. But nevertheless the time will come when all of us will get our turn.

IT AIN'T SO EASY

And when we do get over (and Commander-in-Chief FDR has warned that this isn't going to be an easy or short war) most of us will be wishing for a glimpse of the USA—even Shorty's in Moscow, Idaho.

You won't envy the boys who are going to school, because you will realize that they've got a job too. In line with President Roosevelt's recent address to Congress urging a National Selective law, everybody—even the ASTP—has a part to play in bringing the war to an end. So let 'em call us names—in fact some of them I'm sure are self-inflicted—and we'll find that our jobs, no matter what they're going to be, won't be all steaks and french fries. Maybe there will be a little K ration tossed in.

MENTAL MUSINGS

Reading in the journals these days about the soldiers' right to vote makes me wonder about 1919 and prohibition. Can there be any similarity between the two periods—past and present? Also noted an editorial in Life magazine concerning labor and its struggles. Guess maybe the weekly knows what we're fighting for. . . . Or the caption on the cover of New Republic by Senator George W. Norris on "The Road to Peace" is sort of an agreement on what I carried in this space last week. Worth reading—also the comment by the editors which aren't too amusing to me. . . . Also you ought to take time out and read the poem we're running this week. It's by Colonel Robert S. Fitch, who was Lt. Lorin D. Parkin's one-time boss.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Never hit a friend unless he's got a chance to strike back.

PICTURES

Pictures for the ASTU yearbook will be taken this Saturday, January 22, at the university gym as indicated by the following schedule:

Co. A—1300
Co. C—1320
Co. B—1340
Military Band—1400
Permanent personnel—1410
Officers—1425

The uniform for enlisted men will be sun-tan shirt, blouse, and garrison (overseas) cap. Companies will follow this week's eating schedule in order to meet their picture appointments.

Sergeant's Bond Buying Averages \$100 a Month

By PFC. HENRY L. NORTON

More than \$1,500 worth of war savings bonds has been purchased in the last 15 months by Sgt. Charles V. Kramer, a permanent party member at ASTU and ROTC headquarters. This record was being held up this week by Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, as a good example to all members of ASTU 3926 during the latest four-week bond drive which opened this week.

Sergeant Kramer's latest purchase, made last Friday, was three fifty-dollar bonds—purchase value \$150. This brings his holdings to date to thirty bonds of \$50 denomination and one of \$25. All this he has acquired since August, 1942.

To the sergeant, his bonds represent two things—first, a good investment whose maturity value will come in handy as his three-month-old son, Larry Charles Kramer, begins to grow up, and second, a sort of reminder of the men in his old outfit—the Third Infantry division, which he was unable to accompany to Italy a year ago last October, because an old arm injury forced his reclassification into limited service.

Formerly in British Navy

As a matter of fact, the sergeant was seeing war service two years before many of his old buddies in the Third division even thought of getting into the army. He was visiting his mother in Victoria, B. C., in October, 1939, when the British navy put out an emergency call for trained seamen to man an armed merchantman "sea raider" shortly to be put into service. He volunteered and was accepted. Christmas day that year he was putting forth to sea on a two-month cruise that was to the Falkland Islands, off the southern tip of South America.

There he transferred to another sea raider, and it was lucky for him that he did, for a few weeks later the ship on which he had first served was torpedoed and sunk. On the return trip, during the course of which his ship sank a heavily-loaded German freighter, he caught malarial fever.

Lost Citizenship Briefly

His illness led to his discharge from the British navy in September, 1940. Then he learned that his service in a foreign navy had invalidated his United States citizenship. But a hurried transmission of documents to Washington

Rifle Teams Shoot Through Crowded Match Schedule

Four ROTC-ASTU rifle teams are attempting to complete in one week firing in two Ninth Service command matches which ordinarily would take at least a month to prepare for and run off.

The matches are the William Randolph Hearst trophy competition for the service command area in which Idaho teams were runner-up last year and winner the year before, and the Ninth Service Command Intercollegiate match which the university last won in 1941.

The firing, which started Monday at the Memorial gymnasium indoor range, must be completed before next Tuesday when 37 of the university's 42 ROTC trainees leave to attend Officer Candidate school.

Both teams in the Hearst trophy competition are made up entirely of ROTC men, and 10 of the 27 starting competitors for team places in the Ninth Service command match are ROTCers. The starting field in the latter competition will be cut down to the 20 best scorers. They will comprise the two final teams, and their scores will be sent in as the official Idaho team scores.

Sgt. Jefferson Morgan, assistant instructor, and Pvt. Peter J. Kalamarides, a headquarters clerk, are supervising the firing. Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, coach, said early scores looked promising.

In the trophy match contestants fire five rounds each in each of four positions—prone, sitting, standing, and kneeling. In the service command match each man fires ten rounds in each of the same positions.

Comprising the two trophy

brought about restoration of his citizenship. October 19, just a month and a half before Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the army, and was assigned to the Fifteenth Infantry at Ft. Ord, Calif.



SGT. CHARLES V. KRAMER

He was in the Fifteenth Infantry and the Third Division until shortly before the outfit went overseas, when his reclassification caused his reassignment to the reception center headquarters at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He came to Moscow a year ago this month.

Was Once A Boxer

Born in North Dakota, he was taken by his parents to Saskatchewan at an early age. The family later moved to British Columbia. At the age of 20 he became a professional boxer, and during the next six years he fought in more than 100 ring contests. He first went to sea in 1936, at the age of 27, as a fireman and oiler on merchant vessels.

Now, although his old arm injury still troubles him occasionally, he again has hopes of fighting overseas before the war ends. "Only it won't be against Italy," he says. "I hope it will be against Japan."

He expects to keep up his record of buying at least one war bond a month.

Other Large Purchases

Other enlisted men of ASTU 3926 who have "backed the attack" with large war bond purchases recently:

Cpl. S. N. McNulty, \$600; and Pfc. Herbert Neudeck, \$375.

Call Goes Out For GI Talent

Try-outs for parts in the forthcoming ASUI-ASTP musical show, "Gee-Eyes Right," are continuing this week, Ted Sherman, one of the authors, has announced. Aspirants for lead parts, chorus, singing or special parts, or other contributions to the show may—if they have not already tried out—report at 5:15 Friday night at the old ballroom over the Blue Bucket in the Student Union building.

Anyone who is interested in the show but cannot report at that time may make arrangements for a special try-out by calling the graduate manager's office in the Union building, telephone number 2207.

GIs will try out for show parts on the same basis as civilian students, it is emphasized.

No Saturday afternoon or other free time will be taken up by rehearsals, Sherman said. GIs will be given time during the afternoon that will not conflict with their free hours, he emphasized.

Informant's Son Back From Pacific Isles

When Ronnie Montandon joined the army in 1940 to serve "his year" he didn't expect he'd spend 19 months overseas before seeing Idaho again.

But Private Montandon, who is here in Moscow visiting his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Montandon, informant in French for the ASTP, went through plenty before he got back to this side.

Ronnie who was with the 41st division, went to Australia in April of 1942. From the down-under land he put in some time on New Guinea, moved back to Australia, hit the Fiji islands and then went back for some duties in the South Pacific islands before landing up in a base hospital.

Attached to the combat engineers, "Montana" helped build bridges, airfields and participated in the Papuan campaign. It was while he was at the front that he was stricken with chronic malaria—and in addition came down with dysentery and jungle rot, the latter one of the most dreaded of tropic diseases.

He couldn't whip his ailments completely so he was sent to Hammond General hospital at Modesto, Calif., where he spent three months recuperating.

Right now he is on a 30-day furlough and upon its completion he'll report to Monterey, Calif., for duty.

Ronnie, before his hitch, lived in Boise and attended high school in that city.

You can usually cure a husband of snoring by kindness, good advice, cooperation and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

Honor Insignia For Men With 3.5 Average

All ASTU men who made grade averages last term of 3.50 or better will be awarded blue honor stars to wear for the remainder of the term, Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer, announced Tuesday. The stars, which will be awarded next week, are similar to those formerly worn by Idaho ROTC cadets as awards for excellence.

Yearbook Photo Contest To Close Sunday Night

Only four days are left for GIs to enter their photos in the ASTU Yearbook contest, Ralph Behrens, contest manager, reminded AST personnel today. Several fine photos have already been entered, but there is a need for many more. All good pictures will no doubt be printed, Behrens said.

The photo contest ends officially at 11 p. m. Sunday, January 23, 1944. Winners will be announced in The Argonaut Thursday, January 27. Contest rules were printed in The Argonaut last week and are posted on company bulletin boards.

Here again are the six prizes to be given winners as determined by the judges:

First prize—One ASTU yearbook subscription plus two tickets good at either of the Moscow theaters.

Second prize—One ASTU yearbook subscription.

Third prize—Two tickets good for one show at either of the local theaters.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes—One theater ticket good at either of the Moscow theaters.

In addition to the above prizes, each winner will be given special recognition in a section of the yearbook.

Theater tickets, secured through the cooperation of the University of Idaho, are good any time for one show, Milburn Kenworthy, manager of the local theaters, pointed out to contestants.

Birthday Ball Tickets Now \$1

Ticket price for the President's Birthday ball, which will be held January 29 in the Student Union building, has been reduced from \$1.10 to \$1. Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, has announced. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

The dance will close on the campus the March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the national fight against infantile paralysis.

March of Dimes contribution cans have been placed in all three company barracks, ASTU headquarters, the Administration building, the Nest and the Blue Bucket. Collections the first three days this week totaled \$12.

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Communique Comment

This week's array of articles in the Moscow press concerning British and American policy, is now regarded as part of a Soviet maneuver to force Britain and the U. S. to keep their hands out of the Russo-Polish border dispute. Whatever the purpose of the editors of "Pravda" and "War and the Working Class," they have shown the world that the Teheran conference did not create the glowing unity between the Big Three described in the U. S. newspapers in December.

Perhaps it was too much to expect the Teheran parley to produce smooth co-operation in the political sphere between the Allied great powers. Late reports indicate that Stalin rebuffed the efforts of Churchill to discuss political matters at the capital of Iran. Distrust of Britain in Russia has historical basis and cannot be dissolved overnight. In 1812, Marshal Kutusov, the hero of the Russian resistance to Napoleon's invasion of that year did not want to pursue the retreating French armies beyond the borders of Russia—because he felt that in such a campaign Russian troops would only be serving the selfish designs of England in Europe.

The blast at the Badoglio regime in yesterday's issue of "War and the Working Class" reveals the Russian suspicion of negotiations between the British and American governments and agents of the elements which helped fascist movements to power in Germany, Italy and other nations. The Kremlin evidently still fears that Anglo-American control of food, vital materials and capital will be used to build up post-war regimes at Berlin and other European capitals which will be anti-Russian as well as anti-democratic in character.

The Russian attitude portrayed in the Moscow Journal this week has been called unreasonable. Certainly advocates of Big-Three unity regret the outlet which the Soviet articles have given for the expression of distrust of the U.S.S.R. in Britain and the U. S. But it is now clear that the Russian leaders resent deeply the Anglo-American readiness to "protect" the small states of eastern Europe against demands of the Soviet Union—when at the same time responsible Britons and Americans speak with assurance of the strategic bases that John Bull and Uncle Sam will acquire to exert world-wide controls after an Allied Victory.

Let's Talk It Over

What do you know about the Russian revolution? Is Britain fighting to preserve her empire and are we raking her chestnuts out of the fire? Have you ever wondered about genetics and the problem it presents to the world of tomorrow? What do you know about Shostakovich; is his Seventh Symphony expressive of the world in which he lives? Do you know what Roosevelt's universal service law would mean to you?

Thought-provoking questions, aren't they? The curriculum taken by the average college student leaves out a great deal of general information. A student with an inquiring mind often asks himself where he can pick up information on a wide variety of subjects while having to limit his semester hours to sixteen or eighteen.

A group of students have been asking themselves these questions, and have decided on a course of action. Why shouldn't it be possible to hold a series of discussions with various faculty members on subjects all the way from juvenile delinquency to world politics and back again to what the layman should know about his vitamins? Informality should be the keynote of these discussions. Perhaps several faculty members could conduct a panel discussion on, say, the Russian revolution, and then open the discussion to anyone who cared to participate.

"Bull sessions" have long been a part of group living; why couldn't they be made a larger part of campus life, with stimulation added by a group of people who have specific knowledge of special subjects?

The Argonaut will publish information on the project in a later issue when further details have been worked out.

Here's More About— ROTC LEAVE

bert W. Larsen, Kenneth M. Lemmon, Clyde E. Littlefield, Donald J. Mich, John A. Morris, Tad O'Neilson, John R. Numbers, Robert D. O'Connor, Robert H. Pyper, Monroe L. Ruth, Richard L. Soderff, Donald G. Swan, Lawrence D. Tolbot, Duane L. Taylor, Jr., Robert S. Vonderharr, Ronald K. Whitley and William Zahora.

Richard C. Anderson, Earl F. Chandler, Xavier E. Durant, Donald E. Gray, Thomas C. Woods, and Edgar F. Siegfried, Jr., are those who probably will be sent to Fort Knox.

Mich., and Quantico, Va. Forty-one of these have been commissioned, Colonel Hale stated.

"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"
"A bachelor, my boy, is a man who didn't have a car when he was a young man."

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"Spinsters" To Escort Men On Annual Skip Feb. 26

Official beginning of spring on the campus is set for Saturday, February 26, when the Idaho "spinsters" escort their male partners to the annual Spinster Skip, a matinee dance sponsored by Mortar Board. Appropriately, this year's theme will carry out a "leap year" motive.

Complete reversal of the dating system occurs on this day as the feminine student extends her invitation to the man of her choice and calls for him at his respective residence. Mortar Board will try to secure permission from the army and navy for the women to call for the service men.

The skip will begin with the annual matinee dance followed by dinner and a movie according to the wishes and financial status of the women.

In former years bright, new spring clothes added color to the gaiety of the first day of spring; however, this year the necessity of wearing new spring clothes will definitely not be stressed. The wearing of old spring outfits is encouraged, but is not necessary.

According to tradition many mens groups have added to the excitement of the day by making it difficult for the men to meet their partners. Mimeographed questionnaires were presented to the women to be filled out when they called at the respective houses.

The Spinsters Skip is a long established tradition at the University of Idaho, and again this year it is expected to be a big day for the women students.

Band To Present Classical Works

Included on the program of the university band concert to be held Sunday, will be the "Royal Fireworks Music" of Handel, consisting of a group of 11 solo players with band accompaniment. The concert, which is open to the public, will be made up of an unusual and interesting program of music ranging from the 17th century composer, Henry Purcell, up to the modern Russian, Dmitri Shostakovich. The program will be held January 23 at 4 p.m. at the university auditorium.

Another feature to be played will be a cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies," by Vincent Back, and played by Marina Dochlos, a freshman in the school of business.

Other numbers include a Spanish dance, "Bravada," by Frederic Curzon; five pre-classical pieces of the 15th and 16th centuries, selected by H. A. Sartorius, and adapted for three French horns by Mr. Marty; the famous "Cowboy Rhapsody" of Morton Gould; the "Symphony in B Flat" by Fouchet, and the "Prelude in E Flat" by Shostakovich.

Musicians Provide Club Program

Music students from the university provided the program at Lion's club on Wednesday, January 20. Winton Wood, baritone, Betty Scott, soprano, a male quartet and horn trio were those on the program.

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ROTC MEN

The Gem staff has requested that all junior ROTC men make arrangements to have individual pictures taken at Hutchison's studio immediately so that they may be placed with group house pictures in the yearbook. If they wish, the students may have last year's pictures placed in the annual, but they should make arrangements before leaving for officers candidate school.

CALENDAR

TODAY:
CARDINAL KEY meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the AWS office. Gem pictures will be taken.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill hall 335. Initiation of all new pledges and election of officers for next semester.

HOME ECONOMICS club, 12:45 p.m., old Ad building steps.

PHI UPSILON OMEGA, 12:45 p.m., old Ad building steps.

DEBATE TEAM, 7:00 p.m., Administration building 207.

DELTA SIGMA RHO, 7:00 p.m., Administration building 207.

IKS, 7:30 p.m., Bucket lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 7:45 p.m., Bucket lounge.

Idaho Club Holds Ski Dance

Chosen by popular vote to rule over the Idaho Club's annual Ski dance, were Snow King Clayton Ockert and Snow Queen Rosella Reeve, Ridebaugh hall.

The dance, given in honor of the graduating seniors, was preceded by a hayride around the campus and town. Ski sweaters and sports decorations gave a winter flavor to the dance.

Housemothers Hold Dinner At Hotel

The January meeting for the housemothers of the campus, was held last Thursday. Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Gardner were the hostesses for the dinner which was held at the Moscow hotel. Mrs. Chapin, Gertrude house hostess, and Mrs. Chamberlain, Kappa Alpha Theta hostess, won the prizes for bridge, which was the entertainment enjoyed throughout the rest of the evening.

Phi Mu Alpha Has Men's Musicales

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity for men, held a musicale January 12 in the Bucket lounge. Twenty-five men attended this function.

Carl Claus, violinist, and Hall Macklin, pianist, played the evening's program which included the first movement of the Caesar Franck Sonata, Beethoven's "Rondino" and Brahms' "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2."

Many Social Functions Dot Calendar As Campus Revels Before Quizzes

With the first semester drawing to a close, many social activities are planned for this weekend. Besides the scheduled basketball games and the mixer, several firesides and house dances are being planned.

Firesides will be held by the SAE's and Sigma Chi's Friday evening. Also planned for Friday evening is a farewell fireside for the ROTC juniors given at the ATO house.

Kappa Alpha Theta members have scheduled their annual Gypsy dance Saturday evening. Saturday is also the date set for the Kappa Sigma semi-formal initiation dance, following initiation of Ben Weeks and Gaylord Richardson. Eight pledges of Sigma Chi were also initiated Sunday: Jim Titmus, Jack McCoy, John Hunter, John Lafranz, Bob Lothrop, Herman Joachim, George Christanson and Ken Chaitin, were the initiates.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at a banquet at the Moscow hotel Thursday, January 14, by their pledges. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at a fireside Sunday, given for members of the sorority.

Exchanges were held Wednesday evening between Mary House and Company A, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta entertained members of the ASTU at an exchange Saturday afternoon. Gamma Phi Beta held a farewell dance for the ROTC juniors Wednesday evening.

WAC Team Entertained

Lt. Martha Stone was a dinner guest of several women's houses during her visit on the campus recruiting for the Air WACS. Thursday evening, she and Lt. William Prunty were guests of Delta Gamma. Lieutenant Stone and Cpl. Ray Davis were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Monday evening. Lieutenant Stone was also a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday. Lt. Jean Barman and Lieutenant Prunty were Monday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other dinner guests during the week were Lt. Ray Wilson, WAVE Mary Ann Frommelt, and Beverly Weber at the Delta Gamma house; Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Bennett at the Alpha Chi

P.E. Class Dances With WSC Group

On January 14 seven members of the advanced dancing class and Mrs. Bascom were guests of Orchestras, the national modern dance honorary, in Pullman.

The women danced with the WSC students for approximately an hour and a half under the direction of their hostess, Mrs. Robert Knox, modern dance instructor at WSC. After this, they were entertained at a short fireside before they returned to Moscow.

Those attending were Merrilee Lu Rieppner, Barbara Bonn, Dorothy Ann Oults, Barbara Hill, Muriel Fugate, Patricia Bowby, Helen Jean Davis and Mrs. Bascom.

George Johnson
Frank Takator
Marie Chaney

In the Infirmary

Marina Dochlos
Lorraine Sprague
Audrey Hartman
Rowena Chaney
Leona Chase

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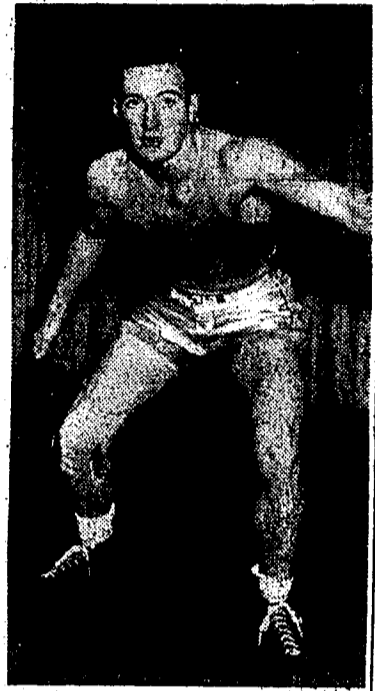
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SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

It is appropriate that Len Pyne's name should come up as the man of the week in sports after the exhibition of basketball that he put on in the Washington State game. Len is one of the few gifts that Idaho has ever gotten from Washington athletic circles. "Light-foot" Len received his high school training at Central Valley high school, Spokane. There he was a three-sport man and a leader in student activities. His greatest accomplishment in sports was being picked on the Spokane All-City basketball team and holding down the fourth spot in the scoring race for that season. Likeable Len was chosen vice president of the stu-



dent body during his senior year so between participating in three sports and meeting the obligations of his office his hands were full. Idaho's Gift

Len was destined to go to some college to continue his athletic endeavors and it was the Gem state school that met his fancy. Since he has ambitions of someday becoming a coach, Len enrolled in physical education. Now he is one of two people training in that school. His colleague is Joseph J. DePippo.

It didn't take Len long to break into the spotlight at Idaho. He won a starting spot on the varsity baseball team as a freshman and was the captain of the freshman basketball team. This year, as a sophomore, he is the starting guard on the varsity basketball team. It isn't necessary to justify his position in this respect because he did that himself by leading the Vandals to their first conference win last week. His big 17 points against Washington State spelled victory for Idaho.

Len is the most enthusiastic athlete in school. He not only plays his own game for all that it is worth, but he takes a sincere interest in the ups and downs of the other players. When things are going tough for the other players Len is the boy who tries to

snap them out of it. And they like it. Probably because he is interested in the coaching field, Len's enthusiasm in sports isn't confined to those in which he competes. He follows them all critically.

This writer, for one, will follow the athletic accomplishments of Len until he is on top in the coaching game. Len is a veteran of World War II which means that his collegiate career probably won't be interrupted before he is well on the way to realizing his ambitions.

Revolutionizing The Rules

The Universities of Marquette and DePaul are going to make a revolutionary move in the basketball rules in their game Friday night. Both Bill Chandler of Marquette and Ray Meyer of DePaul have been advocating a change whereby the player who is guilty of four fouls will be required to leave the game for three minutes rather than being sent to the showers. This conforms somewhat with a penalty in hockey where a player guilty of an infraction of the rules has to spend a certain amount of time in the penalty box. Chandler and Meyer think that it is worth a try and will see how it works in their game.

If this rule sticks maybe the old cry to get the officials off the floor will come to life again. There is the school of thought that the officials can't see as well down on the floor with the players as they could if they were up above them. Maybe before too many years we will be seeing the officials elevated above the playing floor in their respective cages!

Reserves Come Through

Since Idaho's win over Washington State we have been reading of "an upset." To those who follow Idaho closely and know the capabilities of her players this was no "upset." It was something that was bound to happen the first time that the Vandals got going together. Against WSC they did. No team is any stronger than its reserve strength and that is what has been beating Idaho in some of her games this year. Saturday night it was the Vandal reserve strength that won the game for her. The reserves were in there holding the Cougars at bay while the first string was catching its breath for the final drive that blasted Washington State off the top of the Conference ladder.

While on basketball here is a note of interest to the local fans. Coach Babe Brown received word yesterday that one of his former pupils was leading an undefeated UCLA Army team. The boy is Norm Fredrikson, who played forward for the Babe last year. Last week-end Norm's team knocked their opponent over 91 to 40! Norm led the scorers with 25 points and has managed to dunk 86 points in his last four games! Wouldn't that be a nice egg to have in the Vandal basket?

Many Idaho Athletes Serve In U. S. Armed Forces

By TOM RYAN

Earlier in the year we published a list of Idaho athletes who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Through various channels we have accumulated another such list and in keeping with our policy of informing the public we herewith publish our latest list.

Majors:

Russ Honschwitz, football, has seen service in the Far East and is now stationed in Philadelphia. He is a marine.

George Rich, football, serving in the Pacific theatre.

Harold Roise, football, on a boat in the Pacific.

William J. O'Neil, track, air corps—killed in action.

Lieutenants:

Jim Foster, track and basketball, stationed in Seattle.

Dale Clark, track and football, in the Pacific theatre.

Sammy Zingale, boxing, stationed in Ireland.

Vic Berllus, boxing and football, Quantico, Va.

Dick Slade, swimming and track, wounded in New Guinea (decorated).

Earl Acuff, football, Aleutians.

Bob Dwyer, track, wounded in Italy (decorated).

Bob Bonimi, Argonaut editor, prisoner in Africa.

Bill Harper, football, Wake island prisoner.

Paul Ryan, football, track, Gilberts.

Chief Specialists:

Dubby Holt, track and football, Columbia U.

Harold Durham, track and football, address unknown.

Leonard Zinkevitch, football, Portland, Me.

Pete Hill, basketball manager, Great Lakes, Ill.

Captains in the Army:

Ben Ryan, track, in the Gilberts (twice decorated).

Louis August, boxing coach, in Kansas.

Darrell Kerby, track, Alaska.

Jack Ward, basketball, Washington, D. C.

Willie Smith, football, Salt Lake City.

Walt Price, assistant football coach, Ft. Douglas, Utah—special service officer.

Speed Grey, football, prisoner in Japan.

Tony Kamelevitch, football, Army Intelligence in Europe.

Killed in Action:

Lee Ragland, track.

Bernard Peterson, track.

Bill Locke, football.

Joe Holland, football and track.

Alvin Miller, track.

Miscellaneous:

Col. George Whitlock, football, in African campaign (several decorations).

Lt. Frank Kara, boxing.

Lt. Ted Kara, boxing.

Lt. Jack Ragland, track.

Lt. Harold Batson, football and track.

Lt. Ted Lake, track, in Missouri.

This isn't a complete list but it gives somewhat of a line on some of our former athletes.

SUNDAY: LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA council meeting, 12:00 m.

Idaho Will Play WSC Twice

Idaho will try to continue her winning ways this week-end in a two-game series with Washington State. It was the Cougars who fell before the Vandal last-half drive last week and the locals are out to prove that it wasn't just the law of averages. Friday night will find the Vandals at home in what should prove to be the best game on the local maple in quite a while. Saturday night they will invade Cougarville to see if they can't embarrass Washington State on their home ground again.

Coach Babe Brown refuses to make any predictions on the games (naturally) but he thinks that the Idaho team is showing signs of reaching its best playing form and in view of this feels that it is capable of winning its share of the remaining games. Those who saw last Saturday's game will confirm this. Those who didn't should see Friday night's game at the Memorial gym and be convinced.

A tentative starting lineup has been named by Coach Brown which is subject to change before game time. He has named Gano at center, Olson and Call at forwards and Collins and Pyne at guards.

There will be a preliminary game at 5:30 between the ROTC teams from both schools. Washington State's ROTC won the last game between the two service teams. The varsity game is scheduled for 7:30.

Here's More About—WELLS

Indians outnumber Englishmen by a large majority in judicial and military offices.

Difficult To Defeat Japan

The Japanese, Mr. Wells states, will be difficult to defeat. He spoke of the possibility of Japan's uniting her territory in Singapore with that in North China, so that if necessary, she might abandon her island for a stronger position. Had we understood the quality of a Japanese soldier, we would never have underestimated our enemy. He pointed out that less than 400 Japanese have been taken prisoners that thousands of others have fought to the death because men who are prisoners are regarded as dead and are expected to commit suicide should they return. A Japanese soldier feels that it is his sacred duty to die for his emperor. Unless we can break the morale of the Japanese soldier, we must prepare to sacrifice many lives, for the Japanese have declared that they will fight to the death.

Although army students were not granted permission to attend this current events assembly, the audience was large, and Mr. Wells' views were especially well received.

Speaks To Engineers

Mr. Wells spoke to a group of about 50 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, members of the engineering faculty and visitors Wednesday evening in the Student Union build-

Vandals Down Cougars With Last-Half Drive

Idaho exploded out of the Conference cellar Saturday night at the expense of her old rivals from across the state line. What was more impressive than the win was that it knocked the Cougars out of the lead in the Northern Division race. The sharp eye of "Lightfoot" Lenny Pyne and the smooth manipulation of his men by Coach Brown were the big factors in the win for Idaho. Not to be overlooked in the "good" department was the work of Bob Stewart, who was playing his last game for the Silver and Gold. Bob was the big man on the backboards all night and managed to get seven points, the last two of which were gotten in the dying seconds of the game.

The game started fast with the Cougars and Vandals trading baskets and free throws for the first ten minutes. WSC then got their famous weave working for a comfortable lead at the half. They had the Vandals down at this point 26 to 19 but not out.

With the opening of the second half Idaho started to roll behind Lenny Pyne, who had one through the hoop before the crowd realized that the half time entertainment was over. Idaho kept up this torrid pace and found themselves within two points of the Cougars after five minutes of play. Here the Cougars started to exploit their shooting talent and edged away from Idaho who had apparently given her all in the early minutes of the second half.

With 15 minutes to go Babe Brown took his first team out of the game for a rest which was the beginning of the end for the Cougars. They went back into the game with ten minutes to go and were trailing the Freemen by

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Here's More About—RECRUITERS

But he pointed out, too, the invincible spirit of American soldiers—"The harder the fight, the harder they go at it," he said. Lieutenant Prunty has been on 50 missions, has the air medal, six oak leaf clusters, and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieutenant Barman, who was in the first WAAC camp at Fort Des Moines, described her experiences there and told the things which prompted her to join the service.

"Only 173,000 women are in all the services combined, including Army and Navy nurses, out of 50,000,000 eligibles," Lieutenant Stone said in addressing the women. She pointed out that General Arnold has asked for 58,000

Bursar Undergoes Major Operation

Frank Stanton, Bursar of the University, underwent a major operation last Saturday, January 15, at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, Oregon. Reports received by President Dale from Mrs. Stanton and his son, Lieutenant Stanton, indicate that he is recovering satisfactorily. However, it is expected that it will be necessary for him to remain at the hospital for at least a month.

FRIDAY—GEM PICTURES: PHI CHI THETA, 12:45 p.m. Bucket lounge. KAPPA DELTA PHI, 1:00 p.m. Bucket lounge.

Air WACs, when there are only 68,000 women in the whole corps today. The fact that women are being requested for the armed service is proof of the fact that they have made good soldiers, the team stressed.

Harrison Dale Goes To Salt Lake City

President Harrison C. Dale left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, where he is to transact university business for the Ninth Service Command of the Army. He expects to be gone about a week, stopping in southern Idaho en route home.

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