

For the past two years, publications problems have led the list of headaches handed to the ASUI executive board—almost reaching the point of the ridiculous. Now, again, changes are being made on the Argonaut staff.

The real problems began in the fall of 1942. Editor Bob Leeright finished his year as editor in the spring of that year, and Managing Editor Knox Craig edited the final issue—following an Argonaut tradition. His step-up to editorship was to have been automatic. But Craig did not return to school in the fall, so his managing editor, Ladd Hamilton, became head man for the Argonaut.

Hamilton saw only five issues published under his regime, when his draft call came. After a great deal of finagling, Bob Wethern, editor of the 1941-42 Gem, agreed to edit the Argonaut for the rest of the semester, at which time he would graduate.

Eveline Bellas, a junior journalism major, was next in line to take the job of editing but after only one issue, Eveline withdrew from school.

Co-Editors Reign

It was then that the graduate manager, Perry Culp, and the executive board struck upon the idea of having co-editors. The roster of journalism majors eligible was gone, so the job of editing had to be done by students who had done Argonaut work as an extra-curricular activity—and by women, too. Marian Franson and Claire Braekken agreed to try the job, and the paper continued to be published on schedule, though the size was cut to that of a tabloid.

The addition of the Army unit on the campus this fall made it possible to bring the size of the Argonaut back to normal, and Marian and Claire were back as co-editors. But after only two issues, Marian, victim of rheumatic fever, entered the infirmary for a two-months stay, and it was necessary for her to quit school for the semester. Reorganization of the staff saw Betty Smithers take the coeditorship and Mary Jane Donart the managing editorship. It was understood that Mary Jane should be co-editor at the end of this semester.

New Heads

All problems appeared to have been solved, until it was learned just after the Christmas vacation that Betty would not return to school for the second semester. A quick search of Argonaut workers produced Shirley West, a junior journalism major, who agreed to be co-editor next semester with Mary Jane.

So it is that beginning with next week's issue of the Argonaut, two more Idaho women will begin their work as co-editors. And to them, the retiring Jason wishes all the best.

The usual procedure is for a retiring editor to throw bouquets in his (or her) final column. This Jason, too, has orchids to distribute in sincere appreciation.

Reports Are Willing

Reporters often tire of hearing that they are the "backbone of the paper," but without them, no editor could publish a good paper with all news of interest to the student body. During the past year, most of the Argonaut reporters have been freshmen and sophomore women who have had little or no experience in newspaper work, but they've had the will to learn, and the gumption to go out and get a story. It is because of their faithful work that each issue of the Argonaut has met the deadlines set.

Art Brownlow, king of the back shop at the Idaho office where the Argonaut is printed, is deserving of as high praise as can be given. Men editors could and did stay at the office until the last page was locked in the form and the paper officially "put to bed," but women at Idaho are restricted as to the time they are to be out, and though special late permission was granted the women editors by the dean of women, it would be more than wearing on the house-mothers involved to be roused at 2 or 3 a.m. once a week to let in the late comers. So Art took on more of the responsibility for the paper, and now handles a large part of the make-up for each issue, enabling the editors to finish their work at reasonable hours.

Professor Helps

Chandler Bragdon, assistant professor of European history and civilization, is one of the most important behind-the-scenes men to contribute to the Argonaut, for it is he who each week writes the Communique Comment. Waiting to

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Vandals To Strive For Fourth Win Over WSC Saturday

Non-Resident Dept. Receives Work From South Seas

A small set of papers recently ended their trip of over 10,000 miles in the American history department of the University of Idaho. These papers were assignments in history which were sent out as part of the non-resident course offered here, and had traveled from "someplace in the South Seas." Along with the lessons came a letter from Sgt. James R. Chamberlain to Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history.

The sergeant wrote in regard to his work in the course, "The South Seas do not afford libraries and I lack reference facilities of any sort. I use the prescribed textbook, but many of the questions in the course cannot be adequately answered with the material in the text. It is necessary for me to do the best I can with what materials I have at hand.

"Before my induction in August, 1941, I taught rural schools in Boundary and Bonner counties. I am a graduate of the state normal in Lewiston, and the present course is being taken toward a degree from the school of education at the university."

These lessons probably have traveled farther in passing from registrant to instructor than any other set of non-resident assignments coming into the university.

The papers carried with them another merit. Sergeant Chamberlain's address in the far away "South Seas" discloses that he is on one of the half-hundred battle fronts of the world, and that he is carrying on two jobs at once—protecting our country from aggression, and completing his education under fire.

Snoozers Exhibit Peculiarities In Library

By BETTY ANN CRAGGS

Quiz week is really here and with it the smell of burning midnight oil. The natural result of this is more and sounder sleeping in the library. The sleepers are divided into two groups—happy sleepers and naughty-nappers. Let us consider first the happy sleepers. This faction is composed of people who don't give a hang—they're happy. As soon as they are seated the books are pushed rudely aside and down go weary heads on work-worn hands and eyelids close in blissful slumber. Ten—twenty minutes pass and the happy sleeper awakes. Refreshed, he works furiously at his lessons until the bell rings then he hurries to his next quiz in which he promptly falls asleep.

The other division, the naughty-nappers, is the bunch with real stamina and intestinal fortitude. They have a suspicion that "Emily" would frown on falling asleep in public places and they also have a hunch that they sleep with their mouths open. Such a person is miserable indeed. He tries to read his history but the words run together and all he knows for sure is that Julius Caesar was an English king who fought in the war of 1812. His head begins to droop but thinking how foolish he must look he jerks to a sitting position. But alas, tis no avail—the mouth falls open, the eyes close completely and our scholar is deep in a delightful dream in which he is burning his English professor at the stake. A true naughty-napper never lays his head down but courageously rests on his elbow. Watch for the types in "lib." Who knows, you may be one.

Kappa Sigma Elects House Officers

Kappa Sigma announces the election of their second semester officers. Ben Martin was elected president, Stuart Blackwell, vice president, and Bert Berlin will be house manager.

Vandals Skinning Cougars



This action shot from Friday night's game shows Idaho's Jay Gano waiting for a pass from an unidentified teammate while Gregg of WSC tries vainly to cut it off. Other players in the picture are Len Pyne, No. 2, of Idaho and Captain Joslin of Washington State.

Musical Comedy Starts Rehearsals Despite Incomplete Casting

Although still not completely cast, work on "Gee-Eyes Right," essentially a University of Idaho production, went on with rehearsals and tryouts. The routine of casting the chorus and the dramatic parts took preference over the specialty numbers, which will be chosen at a later date.

Try-outs for them however, have shown promise and outstanding talent on the part of the students. Numbers that have been especially entertaining were those given by Virginia Eggen, Virginia Chaney, Cary Alsop, and Patricia Mudgett.

The cast has not been chosen definitely, but the results to date are as follows: Bette French taking the feminine lead as Mary Henderson; Helen Gale, Lena Lottery; Barbara Smith, Millicent Templeton; Doug Brander, Bill Bowman; Jack Wallace, Joe Stearns; Winton Wood, Johnny Brown; Marion Wilson, Prudence Lowell; and Otis Walter, Brewster Henderson.

Also Harry Zalmanoff, Professor Lowell; Don Cooper, an S. P.; Virginia Newton, Mildred; Betty Echterbach, Sally; Virginia Eggen, Jean; Virginia Chaney, Mabel; George Garland, an M. P.; Norman Carothers Tom; Richard Hiff, Ed; Allan Petrie, Al; Robert Timmen, Harry; and Fern MacGregor, Eleanor. Still to be cast is the part of Mac.

The crews at this time are Jean Armour, assistant musical director; Robert Guy, stage manager; Frederick Shoot, assistant to director.

Casting and production are under the direction of Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department. Hall M. Macklin of the music department is supervising chorus and solo work. Dancing will be directed by Mrs. E. J. Marty, physical education instructor. The play was written by Ted Sherman, Geoffrey C. Coope and Mr. Macklin of the university. Through the cooperation of officers in charge of the ASTP, student soldiers have been able to participate in the show and work with the civilian university cast.

Rehearsals for "Gee-Eyes Right" are Thursday, Scene I, and Friday, Scene II, in the University Hut at 4:10 p. m.

Protestants Hold Sunday Meeting

An assembly of all University protestant students will be held Sunday afternoon February 13 at the L. D. S. Institute. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p. m. with a recreational hour and at 5:30 p. m. Miss Mary Shepherd will give a talk on her trip to Wooster, Ohio, the latter part of December to attend a Christian Youth conference.

Jane Meyer and Ruth Leth are co-chairmen of the assembly and the committees are: devotional committee, Faith Hamilton and Jane Meyer; recreational committee, Muriel Axtell; speakers, Mary Louise Shepherd and June Sutton; refreshment committee, Elaine Anderson and Bruce Jepson; advertising committee, Mary Pat Sylvester and Ruth Leth.

Committees Reveal Final Plans For Birthday Ball

The intermission program and patrons and patronesses have been announced for the President's Ball which is to be held January 29, in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The national theme will be carried in on decorations of red, white and blue in honor of the President's birthday. Members of the student activities board and of the orchestra will do the decorating.

Those scheduled to perform during intermission are: Betty Lee French, who has the lead in the all-campus musicale, will sing; Billie Sweet and Phyllis Pickereil will present a duet, Pat Mudgett will dance, Paul Elmen at the piano, and the orchestra will give some specialty numbers.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragdon, Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, Arthur H. Beattie and Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hale.

This is to be an all-campus mixer—civilian, army, and naval personnel are welcome, and all girls are to come and bring their ASUI books.

Five U. Men Pass Air Corps Exams

Five University of Idaho men passed mental and physical examinations for the Navy air corps on January 14.

The tests were given by Lt. H. O. Fox, who interviewed all the 17 and 18-year-old men on the campus. Out of this group, 10 men were given mental examinations from which nine were accepted. Only five out of those nine were able to pass physical examinations.

Those men selected will be sent to Seattle for final tests. If accepted the men will receive five months training in the Navy college training program. After completing this study they will start the regular naval aviation training.

Students To Hear Opera Records

A. A. Beecher announced this week that students going to the operas in Spokane will have the opportunity to listen to these on records in the music hall. "Aida" will be played Monday, January 31; "Faust," Wednesday, February 2, and "Carmen" Thursday, February 3. The listening hours will begin at 7:30.

Win Would Make Historic Record; Brown Elated Over Past Victories

Spurs Complete Initial Plans For Nickel Hop

Plans for the Spurs "Nickel Hop", when all women's houses will be open for dancing, are nearing completion, Vera Anderson, chairman, has reported. The dance is set for Saturday, February 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Civilians and service men are invited to participate in this event.

Tickets, which are 25 cents a person, are to go on sale the first week of the second semester in the administration building. Each ticket entitles the holder to dance at any or as many houses as he desires.

Son And Daughter Visit President

Lieutenant Mary Dale and Private Winthrop Dale, daughter and son of President Harrison C. Dale, are now visiting their family in Moscow. Lieutenant Mary Dale, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, received a B.S. (H.Ec.) at the University in 1942. A resident of Moscow for the last six years, she attended the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston for her post-graduate work. After completing a year of training, she received a commission in the Army Medical Corps as a hospital dietitian. Lieutenant Dale will leave Thursday, February 1, to report at Los Angeles headquarters.

Private Winthrop Dale, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is now on furlough from North Camp Hood, Texas. He is in a tank destroyer regiment in a branch of the Field Artillery. Private Dale enlisted in the spring of 1943, at which time he was a freshman in the college of engineering. He will leave February 3 to rejoin his regiment.

Forrester Earns Geology Award

Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the Geology department, was recently elected as a fellow of the Geological Society of America. This scientific society includes the leading geologists of the country. Membership is based upon professional accomplishments.

Dr. Forrester, a graduate of the University of Utah and of Cornell University, was geologist with the Anaconda Copper Mining company prior to his appointment to the Idaho School of Mines staff. Ten of his papers, mostly on western geological subjects, have appeared in national scientific journals and as reports of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Students Married At Church Rites

At the Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Ann Woerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woerner of Moscow, became the bride of Robert Haworth. Attending the bride was Miss Charlotte Dimond. Best man was Willard Fallis, and usher were Robert Kerns and William Skinner, all University of Idaho students.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Moscow Hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Haworth and Donald Haworth of Spokane, parents and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a junior at the university, majoring in art. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Phi. Haworth is a university junior chemical engineering student. He was captain of the cross country team and is a member of the I club.

Idaho's spirited Vandals, with hopes of strengthening their second place in conference standing, meet the Washington State Cougars this Saturday evening in the Memorial gymnasium.

Saturday night's contest will be the last of a four-game grudge series. Idaho has defeated WSC in the first three of the four traditional games, and if they can take the fourth contest it will make history for the silver and gold. On the other side of the picture, WSC is determined to break the spell of Idaho victories and should prove to be one of the best of the season for Idaho rooters.

CAUCUS

All United Students party group representatives are asked to attend a caucus meeting to be held at the Bucket tonight at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new caucus chairman to replace Tom Ryan, who graduates at seester.

ROTC Men Depart For Ft. Benning; Six Remain Here

With an all-University pep assembly University of Idaho students this week celebrated their team's three consecutive basketball victories over their traditional rivals, the Washington State College Cougars, and said "good-bye" to the last major detachment of ROTC cadets assigned to officer candidate schools. Most of the 35 men go to the infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. Six go later to the armored force officer school at Fort Knox, Ky. Fifty-two of last year's ROTC seniors at the University of Idaho already have gone through officer candidate schools, 41 of them having received commissions.

ROTC advanced engineers going to officer candidate school include Donald T. Bray, Harold L. Brevick, Grant T. Facer, Clyde E. Littlefield, Donald J. Milich, Monroe L. Ruth.

The group of beginning engineers leaving included William S. Campbell, Keith D. Carlson, Gerald E. Chapman, Earl T. Creal, Elmo W. Davis, Richard Driscoll, John Erramouse, John W. Gunn, Dallas B. Hartwell, Erling J. Johannessen, Herman M. Johnson, Farrell J. Jones, John R. Kemper, Irving J. Konopka, Herbert W. Larson, Kenneth M. Lemon, John A. Morris, Tad O. Neilson, John R. Numbers, Robert D. O'Connor, Robert H. Pyppe, Richard L. Sordorff, Donald C. Swan, Lawrence D. Talbot, Duane L. Taylor, Jr., Robert S. Vonderhaar, Ronald K. Whitley, Boyd Y. Whittle, William Zahora.

Those who will go later to the armored force school include Richard C. Anderson, Earl F. Chandler, Xavier E. Durant, Donald E. Gray, Edgar F. Siegfried, Jr., Thomas C. Woods.

Dick Ryan Will See Navy Action Soon

Dick Ryan, former University of Idaho student affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will soon be working with a minesweeping crew in the Pacific, according to a letter friends received from him recently. For the past 11 weeks, Ryan has been in training at the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va.

Before assuming active duty in the Pacific, he plans to visit Moscow during his 14-day leave. At present he is visiting his sister in Spokane.

Newman Club Elects Coming Officers

At the Newman club's communion breakfast Sunday morning, January 23, the election of new officers was held. Presiding as president for the coming year will be Florence Marshall; vice president, Sue Wittman; secretary, Madeline Sandberg; treasurer, Dorothy Snyder; social chairman, Mary Stanek and Patty Kulzer; discussion chairman, Eileen Quinn and Helen Teherraz; publicity chairman, Frances Swantek, and breakfast chairman, Margaret Hickman.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown commented on the way the team has been evenly dividing the offensive and defensive honors. Idaho is almost certain to be without the services of Max "Doc" Call, former Moscow high school star, who has been sick the past week.

The Brownmen looked much smoother than at any previous time during the season in taking the two victories last week-end. Switching of speedy Dale Ablin to forward, along with the excellent relief services of Darwin Brown, John Braddock and Rich Morse, appears to be a big factor in Idaho's recent so-called "upsets."

Led by Captain Mort Joslin, one of the conference high scorers, Washington State will have two strong "fives" to fire at the Vandals. Lineups have not been announced as yet, but Bob Rennie and Darrell Waller will more than likely start at forwards for WSC, with Vince Gregg at center and Mort Joslin and Fred Brayton at the guard spots.

Washington State is improving with every game, but Idaho is out to win the fourth remaining game with the Cougars this season, which means Coach Brown will probably start the same five who started the games last week-end, consisting of Paul Olson and Dale Ablin at forwards, Jay Gano at center, with Tom Collins and Len Pyne at the guard positions. These five men started both of the ball games last week-end and the quintet kept the situations well in hand.

In Friday night's game, Idaho fans saw a Vandal squad hit the court who had no intentions of ever losing to the WSC Cougars. The game was a basket-for-basket contest. With 18 minutes of playing time gone the score was tied at 18 all. The Vandals started hitting the hoop and the half ended 26 to 20 with Idaho out in front.

The second half found Collins, Gano, and Ablin hitting the basket for the home team and Joslin setting the pace for the Washington Staters. The Vandals were never in danger throughout the second half and as the gun went off Idaho emerged with a victory of 50 to 42. The entire Idaho team shared quite evenly in the scoring with Tom Collins out in front with 14 points.

Saturday night saw something new in Idaho-Washington State basketball relations, when Idaho dashed off to a 10 point lead before the Cougars even found the net. Paul Olson opened the scoring.

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The dance is still going to be presented but the date will be set for later in the second semester.

Army Postpones Military Dance

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The dance is still going to be presented but the date will be set for later in the second semester.

MARLIN COLLECTS TOP PHOTOGRAPH AWARD

Shot Of Ad Building Wins Prize In Annual Contest

John L. Marlin, term 5 mechanical engineer in company C, won first prize in the ASTU yearbook photo contest, it was announced by the yearbook staff today. Myron Greenstone, company B, was named second prize winner. Other prize winners:

Sheas Dood It

T/4 John Shea's wife had been expecting a baby for a long time. In fact Shea became so fatigued with his policy of watchful waiting that eventually he collapsed and was taken to the university infirmary. But last Friday night—at 8:30—Shea became a papa. The arrival, a girl, weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Her name is Eileen (last name Shea of course). Mrs. Shea, a former army nurse, is convalescing at Gritman Memorial hospital.

Red Cross Makes 110 Loans To Servicemen Here

Approximately 110 loans totaling more than \$1,700 have been made to members of ASTU 3926 by the Red Cross since it established a field office in Hays hall last September.

This was revealed this week in a report by Charles L. DeKlyen, local field director. The report also covers assistance given by trainees of the navy radio school here and the AST unit at Washington State college, Pullman, which Mr. DeKlyen's office also serves.

"Financial assistance in the amount of \$3,500 was loaned or granted to 140 servicemen of the three units," the report states "Most of this sum was expended for emergency furloughs. A few small loans were made for emergency personal expenses, such as for cleaning and laundry in instances when the serviceman's pay was delayed."

Mr. DeKlyen explained, however, that granting financial aid is not the primary function of the Red Cross service to the armed forces program.

"The primary purpose," the report went on, "is to serve as a connecting link between the servicemen as a result of being separated from their homes and family."

"Among the services rendered include supplying information concerning allowances, allotments, benefits for child and maternal care for wives of servicemen, assistance in finding living accommodations for families of servicemen, verifying emergencies in the servicemen's home, obtaining necessary documents for dependency release, arranging financial aid for the families of servicemen through Red Cross chapters, assisting in locating families of servicemen, or even helping a serviceman get over a pet gripe."

Third prize—John Marlin, company C.

Fourth prize—Benjamin Kaplan, company C.

Fifth prize—Paul De Falco, company A.

Sixth prize—Roger Widder, company B.

Marlin as first prize winner will receive one subscription to the ASTU yearbook and two tickets good for any one show at either of the Moscow theaters. He will also receive two theater tickets for his third prize. Greenstone will receive one subscription to the yearbook for second prize. Fourth, fifth and sixth prize winners will receive one ticket each good any time for one show at either of the local theaters. Besides these prizes each prize winner will receive special recognition in a section of the ASTU yearbook.

Contestants receiving honorable mention were: Lester Zelle, company C; Ollie Schluter, company B; Herbert Kadden, company B; Hilery Spain, company B; and Harry Zalmanoff, company B.

Over 240 photographs were entered in the contest. Final selection of the six prize winners was made from a group of 123 photos left after elimination of pictures because of technical difficulties for reproduction. Yearbook staff members from each company participated in the judging.

"The results of the photo contest were very pleasing," Ralph Behrens, contest manager, declared. "I think we can safely say that the pictures winning a prize or honorable mention are the best photos taken by soldiers on this campus," Behrens said.

Nearly all pictures entered in the contest will have a chance to appear in the yearbook even if not a prize winner, Henry Santie-stevan, yearbook editor, asserted. Although it was possible to give only six prizes, many more pictures are needed to complete the 32 pages in the book, the editor stressed.

The following contestants had entries in competition during final judging:

Jack McGrath, company B; Alan Petrie, company A; William Byrd, company C; John O'Hara, company A; Alfred Weiss, company B; Leon Woodworth, company B; Eugene Baenen, company A; Erving Bendixen, company A; Melvin Winfield, company C; Ralph Naylor, company B; Justin J. Kahn, company B; Joseph Dulica, company B; Jerome Lederman, company B; Herbert Radke, company B; and Sol Schachtman, company B.

HEADQUARTERS JOBS OFFERED AST WIVES

Soldiers' wives who have had clerical or stenographic experience and who expect to remain in Moscow for at least the next six months are invited to apply for work in ASTU headquarters, Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, has announced. At least two women are needed to take over jobs now held by limited service men.

Johnson 98 each, Donald T. Bray 97, Robert D. O'Connor, Earl T. Crea, Peter F. Regan and Chester S. Sokolowski 96 each, and Donald E. Gray and Donald C. Swan 95 each. Total—966.

Sitting—Crea, Gray and O'Connor, 98 each; Johnson, Kurlicez, Regan, Sokolowski and Swan, 96 each; and Peter J. Kalamarides and Clyde E. Littlefield, 95 each. Total—962.

Kneeling—Crea, Johnson and Clyde W. Voll, 96 each; Gray 94, Kalamarides 93, O'Connor, Talbot and John A. Ratzburg 92 each; Sokolowski 91, and Kurlicez 89. Total—931.

Standing—Crea 94, O'Connor 93, Gray 90, Voll 88, Talbot 87, Swan 85, Kalamarides 84, Regan 77 and Littlefield and Sokolowski, 75 each. Total—848.

Total for all four positions—3,707.

On Indoor Range
All firing was done with .22 caliber rifles and ammunition on a fifty-yard indoor range in the men's gymnasium basement.

Outdoor inter-company and intra-company competition among ASTU trainees will be arranged as soon as the weather improves. Captain Rutledge said.

Here's Prize Winning Photo In Yearbook Contest



First prize in the ASTU photo contest goes to John L. Marlin, company C, for this picture taken of the administration building and the statue of the Spanish-American war veteran. Marlin used a 35-mm. Kodak No. 1 camera, costing only \$17.50. For the information of you camera fans the shutter speed was 1/50 of a second at f. 11—no filter was used.

The prize-winning shot was taken on Du Pont No. 2 film (average speed film). Developing time was 12 minutes with a fine grain developer. This picture was judged first place in competition with over 240 entries and was one of 30 photos entered by Marlin. (Other pictures entered by Marlin will also appear in the ASTU yearbook, as well as other contest photos.)

Bunk Fatigue

By JULIE DOMOWITZ (Subbing for Saltzman)

Lest we forget, we want to wish Co. A's Harry Belinsky "bon voyage" and stuff, for we are losing our hefty newsmen this week. Harry is leaving for the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, to return to the Ordnance department, whence he came.

CASUALTY REPORT

It has been somewhat like pulling teeth, but we are slowly dragging out these secret furlough marriages. You gals can cross Pvt. Walker Bertholf and Bob Timmins off your list since the axe fell on Bob back in San Diego, and the latter will get married here in a few weeks.

HONOR ROLL

Scanning the list of those awarded the Blue Star for scholastic ability, we find the names of Pfc. Rubin Hyman and Sgt. Justin Heinman representing the Russian students. Their pre-army careers were similar inasmuch as they were both school teachers, and it has been confirmed that these a. h. buddies run off to some secluded retreat about 40 miles due south every week-end, where they can get in some intensive studying.

LINDLEY HALL SENIORS

It would be almost impossible to record their antics, but the elite of Lindley hall, those in term 6 Engineering, have been cutting a wide swath in and around town. Last week a majority of them went over to root the Vandals to victory in Pullman, and they defied the entire, hostile mob, to hear them tell it. . . . While we are over in Pullman, we might mention the "favor" Sgt. Dave Stuart did for his (ex) buddy, Ed Austin, in getting him a blind date. "She looked like a million," said Ed, Lindley's No. 1 male eligible, "but she wasn't a day over 37." Austin, along with Francis "Pop" Black, seems to be the prize catches of the outfit, and their cohorts are trying every trick in the books to get them each a mate, before it is too late.

These Saturday afternoon formations sure do shorten a week-end, and for some of us like Co. C's Charlie Wagner, catching that 2 p.m. bus to (?) mean the difference between fun and frustration. . . . We are still wondering how Co. C's John Marlin gets that shining, lacquer finish to stay on his GIs, and if it isn't a secret, we'll try to get the quiet red-head to make it a lecture subject during military period.

FORNEY SUB-DEBS

Forney hall is inhabited by language students and 19 basic engineers. The basics are the sole occupants of the third floor, what we call separating the men from the boys, but that doesn't stop them from coming down and seeking the parental advice of the "big fellas." Those fun-loving children, who refer to the second-floor as the "orchard," are always up to some mischief like bowling with old shoes, or late jam-sessions. Their patron saint among the grown-ups, Joe "Swooney" Sweeney, has been lecturing them nightly on affairs d'amour, but it seems the "prof" has been doing some research of late in his favorite subject, and he can't find time now for either lectures, studies, food or sleep. . . . A typical sub-deb indoor sport is training Al Coutant's powerful binoculars on the Gamma Phi house, or nearby Ridenbaugh hall, what they refer to as "studying astronomy" (when caught by the OD.)

LIFE FROM A SICK-SACK

Flat on his back in the university infirmary is out rewrite editor, Myron "Lui-Meme" Sewell, who got in the day after our feature writer, John "Poppa" Shea was released. For the first week-end in a long while, Sewell stayed on the ball because he had MP duty, and his closest friends diagnosed his case as "acute sobriety."

Getting back to Sgt. Shea, his five days in the hospital were spent in close scrutiny of life among those "for whom the sacks roll," and some of his observations follow here:

Mrs. Ley, frau of Co. C's Norman Ley, availing herself of every minute allowed to visitors and then some. All this to urge dear hubby to take up his bed and walk, but home. . . . Bob Stark,

Plan To Accredited ASTP Courses Before Committee

The University Committee on Academic Adjustment will meet sometime soon—probably within the next month—to make final recommendations on the basis of granting regular university credits for ASTP courses. This was announced Monday by Dean Pendleton Howard, committee chairman. Dean Howard is head of the college of law.

In a recent preliminary report the committee stated it was "of the opinion that the University of Idaho should grant credit for satisfactory work done in the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College Training program" either on its own campus or in other accredited institutions.

However, the report noted that the matter "is now being considered by two national organizations—the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Before submitting its final report and recommendations covering this matter, the committee desires to examine the findings of these two groups.

"For the present, the committee recommends that a special effort be made . . . on this campus to keep the standards of scholarship, procedure, and records of all courses given for service personnel, as nearly as may be, on a level with the best institutional standards and traditions of the University of Idaho."

Bond Sale Total Now Over \$1,300

War bonds worth \$1,368.75 (purchase value) have been purchased for cash by enlisted men and officers of ASTU 3926 in the last 10 days. This is the report of Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, on early progress in the army's current bond promotion drive.

For the convenience of men who wish to make cash purchases from their January pay, Lieutenant Parkin will have a desk at the end of Tuesday's pay line. Purchasers will fill out application blanks at that time, and the bonds will be purchased through the Moscow post office and either delivered to each purchaser or mailed to anyone he may designate.

The lieutenant will accept purchase applications also at his desk in ASTU headquarters.

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Post-War Plans: . . . A survey made among 600 AST trainees at the University of Cincinnati indicates 82 per cent plan to continue getting a college education after the war. . . . Probably with an eye to getting some of this post-war "repeat" business many colleges and universities are getting out publicity booklets for issuance to AST trainees and their parents.

When They Graduated . . . Indiana University's first "senior" class of 34 ASTU trainees got a commencement address by the school's president emeritus. . . . At also of the "Cs" berating his solicitous roommate, Jack Evans, for having neglected to bring straws for his shake. Seems that Sue Wittman never forgot.

The Dittman sisters—"hustling it while it's hot" to all those abed with the same speed they have shown on U of I basketball courts. . . . and C-man Pfc. Phil Silverman suffering from what he calls "a slight touch of leprosy," and sporting a facial foliage of two-weeks growth.

Then there's Tom Roselle, the rheumatic Lothario of Co. A, tossing the barney to any girl that comes his way, with a modicum of success too. . . . The Co. A serenade which everyone enjoyed, especially Pvt. Al Petrie of that outfit, who hung on to every note.

Robert Martin, the scholar sans peer of Co. B, with his bed up to here in books and stuff. . . . it would take more than a dose of flu to stop him.

Co. B's Kenny Odekirk bewailing the luck that denies him the chance to tot his sax for the "March of Dimes" ball this week. . . . but urging attendance of everyone. You speak for all of us Kenny, and although you won't be there to lead them, the band and everyone else has been working night and day to make it a bang-up success. . . . incidentally Ken, our section is down to seven men, so hurry up and get well.

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Lt. Russell Adair Came Up From Regular Army Ranks

Lt. Russell R. Adair, assistant commander of Company C, is a Regular Army soldier who served for seven years in the ranks before seeking a commission. First in the field artillery, and later a coast artilleryman, he was stationed on the east coast with a searchlight outfit when war broke out.

Except for the unexpected appearance of a Civil Air Patrol plane which resulted in a brief alert until the craft was identified, his east coast duty was fairly uneventful, however. He was a sergeant, with the job of searchlight battery crew chief, when he was assigned to OCS. He was graduated from the Army Administration Officer Candidate school at Grinnell, Ia., in February, 1943.

He came to Moscow in September from the Western Signal Corps school at Davis, Calif., where he had been special service officer and theater officer, in addition to holding several other titles, since May. The school is operated on the campus of the agriculture school of the University of California.

From September to May, he was personnel officer at the Hunter-Liggett Military reservation, an artillery firing range near Camp Roberts, Calif. It was at this range, while he was stationed there, that some location shots were made for the movie, "See Here, Private Hargrove."

A native of Independence, Kas., he enlisted in the army in 1935,

shortly after finishing school. He was first stationed at Ft. Riley, Kas., where he belonged to a field artillery battalion used mainly in tactical demonstrations before students of the cavalry officers school. He came through long maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas, in different years without mishap. However on one occasion in 1938, he was severely injured when a civilian motorist forced his motorcycle off the road and down a 12-foot embankment.

Mrs. Adair is the former Miss Evelyn Reed of Independence. She is living in Moscow with the lieutenant.



LT. RUSSELL R. ADAIR

Big Crowd Gives Sendoff To ROTC

A large crowd of civilian students with a sprinkling of soldiers attended a send-off Tuesday night for 34 ROTC trainees who will attend the Infantry Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. A student assembly in the administration building preceded the send-off.

The men will report to Fort Benning Saturday. They were accompanied by Lt. Morris S. Herzog, who will take a ten-day leave visiting his home in Vicksburg, Miss., before returning to Moscow.

The trainees were all junior students at the university last year. Six other ROTC men are awaiting orders to attend the Armored Force OCS at Fort Knox, Ky.

A farewell party for the departing trainees was held Friday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Another fireside for the group was held at the Gamma Phi house. Another fireside for the group was held at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday, January 19.

ATTENDS MEETING

Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, is in Salt Lake City this week attending a conference of ASTP classification officers in the 9th Service Command.

Army Marksmen Finish Firing Of Two Matches

Earl T. Crea, who has been a member of title-winning Idaho rifle teams for the past two seasons, turned up this year as high scorer in local team firing for the Ninth Service Command inter-collegiate matches. He was also one of three Idaho marksmen who scored 189 points out of a possible 200 in firing for the Ninth Service Command division of the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches. Both matches were fired last week.

In his shooting for the service command match, Crea picked off a score of 384 out of 400 possible points. The total team score was 3,707 points out of 4,000 possible. Crea topped the team scores for sitting, kneeling and standing positions, with 98, 96 and 94 points respectively, though his 96-point score from prone position was 3 points below Lawrence D. Talbot's 99.

Flaced Second Last Year
In the Hearst trophy match firing Idaho scored a total of 936 points, twelve points below its 1943 score which took second place in the service command area and rated as third high in the nation for Hearst matches.

Capl. Hugh M. Rutledge, who is in charge of marksmanship training, said he considered the scores very satisfactory in view of the fact that both matches had to be fired this year in such a short amount of time. Normally the matches may be fired any time between January 1 and March 15, but this year the firing had to be condensed into one week to get it completed before the thirty-four junior ROTC trainees left for Officer Candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., Tuesday.

This year's Hearst trophy match team was made up entirely of ROTC men, and the service command match team was largely so. To Name Winners In March
The scores were mailed into service command headquarters at Salt Lake City, but Idaho's outcome in the two matches will not be known until after the competitions close March 15.

Individual score totals in the Hearst match firing: Crea, Henry W. Johnson and Clyde E. Littlefield, 189 each; Donald E. Gray, 186; and Robert D. O'Connor, 183. Team total—936.

The ten highest scores from each position in the service command match firing comprise team scoring for the respective positions. The teams and their scores:

One Fires Prone 99
Prone—Lawrence D. Talbot 99, Michael Kurlicez and Henry W.

Letters To The Editor

(The following unsolicited letter was received this week. It is the work of an ASTU student with few inhibitions. All letters-to-the-editor will be published, providing they pass through the Intelligence officer.—Editor)

I've never written before (that is, I've never written an article for a newspaper) but tonight I got the idea of writing one and telling you GIs what goes on in room 214 one or two nights before the Argonaut comes out.

I happen to live in the same suite (not that I dread it) and it's fun to hang around with the editor-in-chief and some of his staff. I for one want to give credit to these men. For instance there is Santiestevan who continually moans "where am I going to get a story for this week's edition?"

Then there is Shaw who lives in this madhouse always vacking his brain for a good story. He can't write or think, he says, and that has been proven many times, especially when he has a lot of time on his hands. So he sits down a couple of hours before the articles have to be in. Rewrite Editor Myron L. Sewell prods him on and the result is sometimes pretty good stuff. Anyway as you can see he

is byline happy. But Sewell does, or is supposed to, do the rewriting job, but I find so many mistakes in the paper that I wonder whose mistakes they are. Of course we all know that printers make mistakes, too.

You all know Saltzman and his Bunk Fatigue. He has his spies all around and many times we see him snooping at different places to get hold of a story. He can pull a story out of your nose like you pull worms out of the ground—without you noticing it. He is the feature editor and if he doesn't watch his features somebody is liable to change them one of these days. Sometimes he writes too much.

Norton, the interviewer, always has some stories on hand. He's the lad who gets the life stories of our officers. Then there is Del Tufo, the social editor, and Jim Warnock. Both belong to the notorious gang in room 215 and also to the Forney Hall Melodeers.

Howie Chanler and Papa Shea work close together. Chanler does the drawing and Shea writes GI Joes. Many times Shea doesn't even know the fellow about whom he is writing, but we must give him credit for hitting the nail on the head in giving details on the

March Of Dimes Nets \$28 To Date

Members of ASTU 3926 and civilian students and faculty members of the University of Idaho have contributed to date \$28 in the March of Dimes campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis. The campaign will close Saturday night with the President's Birthday ball.

Contribution cans are located in the three company barracks, ASTU headquarters, the Administration building, the Nest and the Blue Bucket.

We shouldn't forget to mention Ralph Behrens, the reporter who gets all the little stories about the other ASTP groups. Where he gets them from I don't know. I guess he must sit up all night going through all the college papers.

Cutting it short, I just want to tell you that you should see this room one of these nights. Behrens, Norton run in and out, Shaw makes as much noise as possible. Santiestevan tries to straighten out his articles. But all in all they are doing a good job, and I for one am thankful to them.

PFC WERNER REIS
Thanks, Reis.—Editor.

It's watch Me I've machi think week it doe put do
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The ASTU Angle

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW
It's not much fun to sit and watch a man blow his top. Meaning me, of course. I've been sitting in front of this machine for an hour trying to think of a suitable column for this week but each time I get an idea it doesn't sound good enough to put down on paper.

BRAINSTORM
Perhaps, I reasoned, I could give out with an idea on women—women running the world instead of males.

You know, The Chief has Eleanor, The Generalissimo has his Madame and Winston has The Wife—and the Allies are on the upswing. But on the other hand take Adolf. Who has he for female companionship and counsel?

It's been reported that Mr. H has a yen for the unmentionable side of sex—and maybe that is why he's losing out. So if that is the case why not let the skirts come out in full bloom and take over the problems of this mad world?

Certainly they couldn't do any worse than men have done in the past—in fact if they had full control they might do a little better. But if I wrote a column like that people would accuse me of being hepecked, and that my wife is sore at me 'cause there isn't any snow in Moscow for her to try out her new skiing outfit. And that's not true. At least I hope it isn't.

TRY AGAIN
Or on the other hand I figured maybe this question of the soldiers' voting in the coming national election might make a subject for column discussion.

Both parties are slinging plenty of incentives in an effort to convince both the soldiers and the civilians that their side is the right one. There is little doubt that the soldiers want to voice their opinions via the polls.

Of course most of us believe that unless a national law is passed there will be little chance of the men getting a crack at the election.

However, I figured that if I were to mention politics in the column there would be some repercussions from higher headquarters, so I guess I'll have to steer clear of that field.

ANOTHER IDEA
However, I thought that after sitting at this typewriter long enough I'd get some kind of a suggestion—and what do I think of but the President's Ball on Saturday night.

It's strictly a good deal. It's only costing a buck for the men and all the money is going to the President's Infantile Paralysis fund, which is a very good cause.

They're tossing the dance at the Student Union Bucket with the ASTU dance band on hand for the music making. It'll be worth your time and the dollar.

But every GI knows about this dance already, I figured, so why mention it again. It wouldn't look good in the Angle anyway. So another good idea went to pot.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
Friday is washday.
So I'm sorry I haven't got a column this week — 'cause some of my ideas may have been all right at that.

Column Chooses Lemon Advisor
Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, has recently been elected faculty sponsor of the Inter-Church council. He will replace Dr. J. I. Jolley, who has been acting with the Inter-Church council the past year.

The Idaho Argonaut

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President's Birthday Ball Will Headline Week-end Here

Tickets Are Available To GIs On The Cuff

Highlight of the March of Dimes drive for infantile paralysis will be the President's Birthday ball to be held in the Student Union building this Saturday evening, January 29. Price of admission for service men will be \$1.00. Soldiers pressed for money just before payday may obtain tickets on credit at their company orderly room.

The ball will culminate the infantile paralysis drive which began on Monday, January 17. All net proceeds from the dance will be added to the amount collected during the two weeks of drive for donation to the nationwide fund being raised.

This is the first dance sponsored by the local AST unit during the current term. Kenny Odekirk and his AST orchestra will play for the ball.

Lt. Loren D. Parkin, special service officer for ASTU 3926, has expressed his belief that this is the only President's Birthday ball to be given on a campus where the AST program is playing an active part. Lieutenant Parkin has been working with the AST orchestra for the last few months in preparation for the ball.

The following committees and chairmen have been appointed to handle details of the dance: entertainment, Larry Long; decorations, Marylu Jansen; finance and tickets, Jim Laing; and publicity, Ollie Schleuter.

There is a possibility that this will be the last dance sponsored by Odekirk and his band due to the fact that class schedules are more complicated. Larry Long will probably lead the band Saturday since Odekirk has been confined to the hospital.

Women will be admitted free of charge. An invitation has been extended to all UIs and GIs to attend this all-campus mixer. Tickets have been on sale since Tuesday and at the rate they have been selling a large crowd is expected, according to James Laing, ticket chairman.

Floyd Otter Visits Forestry School

Floyd Otter, University of Idaho class of 1929, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, calling on members of the forestry school staff. Mr. Otter was a member of the staff after his graduation. Now he is in the soil conservation service in Montesano, Wash.

Communique Comment

Argentina's break with Germany and Japan has been hailed as a tactical victory for Secretary Hull in the intricate chess game of South American diplomacy. But the head of the U. S. State Department expressed doubt yesterday as to the solid value of the Argentine move to the cause of the United Nations. Late reports from Buenos Aires indicate that his doubt is justified.

Closing of the German and Japanese embassies at Buenos Aires deprives our enemies of valuable centers for espionage and propaganda in South America. But yesterday's decision by the Ramirez cabinet will not help the allied powers much if the government chiefs at Buenos Aires neglect to follow up the break in diplomatic relations with strong measures against Axis-dominated firms and organizations that can be used for propaganda, espionage and sabotage in the interests of Germany or Japan. If we can judge by the actions of Argentine leaders since Pearl Harbor, Ramirez will embark on measures of this type only after renewed pressure from Great Britain and the U. S.

It is impossible to gauge the strength of Argentine public opinion in favor of co-operation with the United Nations at the present time, because of the rigid censorship of the press and radio by Ramirez and the recent outlawing of political parties. There is, however, every indication that a majority of the Argentinians favor closer ties between their country and the nations fighting the Axis. As far back as September 1942, a coalition of Radicals and Socialists forced through the Argentine Chamber of Deputies a resolution calling for the immediate rupture of diplomatic relations between Buenos Aires and Berlin.

The wealthy landed and mercantile groups that support the Ramirez dictatorship are not so much pro-German as determined to protect their own position within Argentina against social and economic reforms sponsored by the strong Radical and Socialist element in the population. Under a democratic system of government, those groups could be forced to yield control of the state to a Radical-Socialist majority in the legislature. The supporters of Ramirez see in authoritarian rule at Buenos Aires security for their own interests as a class; and they realize that a fascist regime in the Argentine would be strengthened by an Axis victory.

COLEMAN'S Fountain Lunch
Hours: 11 a. m.—1:30 p. m.
4 p. m.—12 p. m.
423 College Ave.

GI Howie



Stables Were Once a Home For Artist Howie Chanler

Howie Chanler draws a lot of people. So somebody decided to draw Howie Chanler. The result is pictured above as conceived by M. A. McVickar. Surrounding Howie are a few of his famous GI Joes.

Ordinarily the words to Chanler's music in art are tossed out by Johnny Shea, but as most of you who follow this sheet know, Shea is recuperating from two attacks—one of flu, the other his becoming a papa.

And furthermore Howie just isn't drawing anymore for the Argonaut. At least he's not rolling off any cartoons while the ASTU Yearbook (still nameless) is in the primary stages.

But we got a cartoon this week—McVickar came through. A sketch of Howie in words would go something like this: He's a student in French, and in fact with his mustache he might well be taken for a Frenchman;

he shies away from the co-eds because he's happily married and has been for over two years; he's not a football star, nor can he pitch a softball like a Dean, but he puts his talents to use via the drawing board with a little India ink.

A commercial artist in civilian life, Howie joined up with Uncle Sammy in the latter part of 1942. He was assigned to the 305th Ordnance, spent some time down in sunny California (sleeping in the stables at Santa Anita) then worked his way up to Fort Lewis, Wash., where they put him on a ladder, gave him a brush and a bucket and told him to paint murals on the walls.

That lasted until his knowledge of French got the better of him and he came to the U. of I. in June of 1943. He's on the last stroke now.

His ambition—to do a better paint job on Hitler's mustache.

Ferry, who weighs 177, is to box 215-pound Ryan for the title, Knox said.

However, the dates for the next round have not yet been decided, Knox said, until more bouts are arranged. He is planning to hold an exhibition tournament on the basketball floor if there are enough contestants.

Any man interested in boxing may report to Coach Knox at the gymnasium.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR STYLING DUN-RITE Beauty Shop

No 15-Day Furlough Is Warning; OSS May Recruit Graduates Here

A round-up of some of the "news ahead of the news," including some items you may want to be watching for and some you won't be so glad to see come true:

Don't make any plans, warns Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, for that furlough it has been rumored might be granted to men graduating from ASTU 3926 at the end of this term.

Though the matter still lacks official confirmation from 9th Service Command headquarters, it is probable that men leaving the unit then will be under orders to outfits scheduled for overseas service. And the likelihood of anyone getting delays en route is small.

The mass of paper work required to move out several score of language students the same week-end is great enough as it is, and the granting of individual delays for many men would complicate matters immeasurably.

A procurement officer from the Office of Strategic Services, was

Feb. 1 Is Deadline For Subscriptions To Army Yearbook

Army and civilian subscriptions to the ASTU yearbook will close Tuesday, February 1, Pfc. Henry Santiestevan, editor of the yearbook announced today.

"Because of the limited time left before actual publication of the book it has been found necessary to close all subscription orders by February 1," the editor said. "Only those who have placed their order by the deadline date can be assured of a copy of the yearbook because paper restrictions prevent us from printing extra copies."

Arrangements are now being made for soldiers to make a partial or full payment on their subscription on pay night. Tables will be set up at the end of the pay line to facilitate collection of the first payment. For soldiers who wish to use the deferred payment plan, arrangements have been made to accept collections at pay day this month, in February, and at the time of delivery of the yearbook. Civilians can pay for their subscriptions any time between now and delivery of the annual.

For Quick Cab Service Call **BILL'S TAXI** Call 2366 504 S. Main

MEET "TOMMY" and the GANG at the NEST

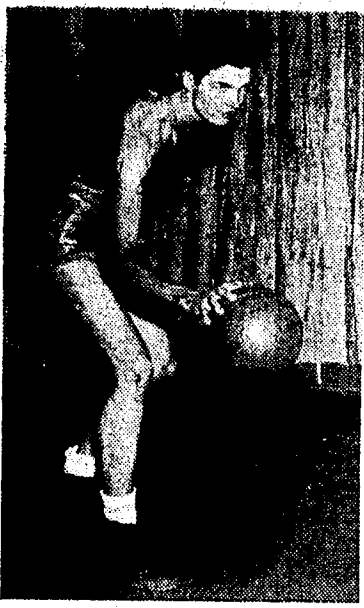
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Raddy Kilowatt CALLS YOUR ATTENTION TO:
W. S. C. Vs. IDAHO Jan. 29 in Moscow
PRESIDENT'S BALL FINALS!
The electric industry under business management has helped to give America the world's highest standard of living.
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
For the use of this free space see your school advertising manager

SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

To watch Jay Gano operate in the center spot on the Vandal's winning quintet one would never guess that he had only one year of high school ball and that this was his first year on the Idaho varsity. Jay is the picture of a "natural" athlete. He is cool, coordinated and aggressive which has made it possible for him to crash into Northern Division basketball and become one of the best players in the league in spite of his limited experience. When the individual scoring is released Jay's name is going to be in the top bracket if he keeps up his present pace, which is no small accomplishment in this league for a first-year man.



JAY GANO

en class representative for the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. The senior class elected Jay as its vice president.

GENIAL JAY ALL-AROUND MAN

It was during his senior year in high school that genial Jay took his first athletics. First he tried basketball and earned the starting center position. That spring he turned out for track and was the best high jumper in school, and got his share of points in the meets.

Now at the university Jay is building up quite an activity record. He played freshman basketball and turned out for track for the first time as a sophomore. He earned his numerals in basketball and made a varsity "I" in track. On the intellectual side our star of the week divides his time between mechanical engineering and acting as president of the junior class. Jay is also the retiring president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In the last three wins over the Washington State Cougars, Mr. Gano is the gent who has been responsible for most of Idaho's control on the backboards. He is good in the point getting department too. The fans are still wondering how he managed those two wrong-handed under-hand shots against the Cougars last week.

CHARLIE DIAMOND REAL JEWEL

I want to throw a bouquet in the direction of Charlie Diamond, the handy man with the camera. Charlie has been taking pictures for the Argonaut and the Gem editors for the past 26 years. Good natured Charlie will stop whatever he is doing to meet the deadline for the Argonaut, if at the last minute they decide that there is a picture that should be printed.

Needless to say Charlie is one of the best in the business. He has built up the best photographer's trade in the Inland Empire for Hodgin's drug store. This scribe will go as far as to say that he is the best in the Northwest. For several years the Gem has won national honors and Charlie is in no small way responsible for this. All of the scenic shots of the campus, all of the pictures of the athletic events and student activities in the Gem are Charlie's work.

Speaking from the sporting end I want to thank Charlie for getting and letting us use the best pictures of the sporting events that take place on this campus.

CALIFORNIA PAPERS PLEASE COPY

If you think that golf has been out of season for the last few months you will have to convince about a dozen loyal divot diggers in this vicinity. The weather has been so mild and Frank James has kept the university course in such good condition that the more ardent fans haven't bothered to put their clubs away since last fall.

Those who aren't sure that it is practically the first of February are Doc Barton, Norm Nybroten, George Luke, Warren Barber, and Wally Shultz of our faculty. Shultz is a chief and physical education instructor in the Navy but he has been rubbing elbows with our golfing faculty.

Enthusiastic Frank James mentioned that while the good weather lasts the course will be kept open and encourages the local golf fans to take advantage of the open winter. This is the longest season that the local links has since 1939.

There would be nothing like a blizzard tonight to spoil this story but it is going to press anyway and if the weather remains mild there will be some much better golf players at Idaho.

COACH BABE BROWN

There is a peculiar slant on Idaho's basketball success. I heard Babe Brown tell some reporters over in Pullman that he was no basketball coach—that he was just out there having fun and giving the kids some exercise. Then last fall they were telling us that Idaho couldn't hope to have much in the way of a team because all that we had were 4-F's, veterans of World War II, men who had never seen a basketball, and engineers. If that is what it takes to give Idaho a winner we are all for it! No coach—no team—second place in the conference standing!

Here's More About— JASON

hear last minute news broadcasts, he writes his comments late Wednesday evening, so that he includes the most recent developments in world affairs.

Thanks are also in order for all other staff workers—copy desk, advertising, exchange, sports and proof readers. Without the contributions from each part, the whole is not possible.

To the Army

And then we have the Army. Their spirit of cooperation is evidenced in this issue of the Argonaut, as they consented to edit two pages of the paper to relieve the editors of some of the burden during final exam week. Special mention must be given to Pfc. Henry Santiestevan and T/5 Harold Shaw.

Jason's final thanks go to Ted Sherman, acting graduate manager, who has been a constant help in solving Argonaut problems.

That just about winds up the year's work—and the Argonaut I now bequeath to Mary Jane and Shirley. "Keep the presses rolling!"

If love is blind
And lovers can't see,
Then why in the dickens
Doesn't someone love me?

Kenworthy
Sunday—Wednesday

Dorothy Lamour

and

Dick Powell

—In—

"Ridin' High"

Conditions Force Swimming Team To Abandon Plans

Swimming is another sport at Idaho that has felt the squeeze of the war. Early last fall Coach Bill Ramsey sent out the call for swimmers to report for practice and a few heeded the call. Those who did respond remained faithful until the last though there weren't too many to start with.

This week the swimmers were forced to throw in the sponge because they were unable to get meets with the other schools of the Northwest. During their training period they held a few informal meets with the sailors on the campus. There were also a few inter-service meets but these were informal affairs.

Coach Ramsey expressed his appreciation to those who did turn out even though they were unable to exploit their aquatic talents in competition. Those men who made the attempt were: Chuck Harrig and Dean Dennison, back stroke; Gene Morrey and John Lafrenz, sprints; Manfred Morris, breast stroke and distance and Bob Pointer, distance. Swimming might be dead until the war is over but Coach Ramsey and these men deserve some credit for trying to keep it alive at Idaho.

Here's More About— WIN WOULD

ing with a charity toss that started the Vandals' evening of slaughter. Olson's initial point was quickly followed by three consecutive field goals from the talented fingers of Pyne, Collins and Ablin. Another free throw by Pyne and a field goal by Gano gave Idaho the first 10 points of the game.

Pyne Leads Squad
Mort Joslin was the first Cougar to find the basket. He was followed in quick succession by Brayton and Gregg. That was the last the Cougars saw of the Vandals until the final minutes of the game when they managed to scare Idaho by creeping within 2 points of the victory thirsty Vandals.

At this point a field goal by Pyne and several gift shots gave Idaho the third straight victory over Washington State this season. Pyne led the squad by netting 15 points for the evening.

The final game of the four-game series between the two schools will be played this coming Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the Vandals trounce the Cougars in a vital contest of the northern division race.

Friday's Game				
IDAHO (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olson, f	2	3	4	7
Ablin, f	3	4	1	10
Gano, c	4	0	2	8
Pyne, g	4	2	3	10
Collins, g	6	2	2	14
Braddock, f	0	1	2	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Morse, c	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	12	17	50

WSC (42)				
Rennick, f	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rennick, f	3	1	2	7
Brayton, f	1	1	0	3
Gregg, c	1	1	0	3
Joslin, g	7	0	2	14
Carstens, g	0	0	3	0
Dickinson, f	0	0	3	0
Klemz, c	0	0	1	0
Lagers, g	0	0	1	0
Waller, c	1	2	0	2
Totals	17	5	15	42

Halftime score: Idaho 24, WSC 20.
Free throws missed: Idaho—Ablin 1, Gano 1, Pyne 1, Collins 1, Morse 1; WSC—Rennick 1, Brayton 1, Gregg 5, Orsini 1, Waller 1.
Times out: WSC 5; Idaho 3.
Officials: Ebra Hunter, Spokane, referee; Bill Frazier, Spokane, umpire.
* One technical foul.

Saturday's Game				
IDAHO (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olson, f	2	1	5	6
Ablin, f	2	2	6	6
Gano, c	12	6	12	20
Pyne, g	4	7	15	15
Collins, g	4	5	13	13
Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	17	51	51

Halftime score—Idaho 29, WSC 20.
Personal fouls—Olson 4, Ablin 3, Collins 3, Morse 2, Gano, Pyne, Brown; Waller 4, Gregg 3, Brayton 3, Joslin 2, Rennie 2, Lagers 2, Dickinson 2, Morgan 2, Carstens, Free throws missed—Olson, Gano, Pyne, Collins 2, Brown; Joslin 2, Gregg 3, Brayton 2, Lagers 2, Dickinson. Referee—Hunter; Umpire—Frazier.

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U.S. Treasury Department

Stewart Turns In Final Game For Varsity Team

Idaho's loss was Uncle Sam's gain when Bob Stewart turned in his silver and gold basketball suit to take on the khaki of the fightingest team in the world. Bob played his last game for the Vandals two weeks ago when Idaho dumped the Cougars.

Bob is a local boy who made good at the university. He was graduated from Moscow high school in 1943 and made the varsity at Idaho in his first year. His six feet six inches made him a power under the backboard and a constant scoring threat. It was Bob who made the last basket in the first WSC game to satisfy himself and the fans that the Cougars were thoroughly beaten. Stewart is the third man whom the Idaho team has lost since the season started. Tom Callan made the initial bow out to be followed shortly by Herb LaRue.

Losing Stewart is going to hurt Idaho in the height department, because he was the tallest man on the team and one of the tallest in the Conference. The Idaho team, with Stewart, averaged only an even six feet, so to replace him will be a problem.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY:
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA meeting at L.D.S. Institute at 12 noon.

THURSDAY—GEM PIX:
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA at Bucket at 1.
ATTIC CLUB at U Hut at 12:40.
MINUTE MAIDS at Bucket at 7.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BD. at Bucket at 7:30.
RALLY COMMITTEE at Bucket at 7:45.

FRIDAY:
KAPPA DELTA PI at Bucket at 1.

MONDAY:
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA at Bucket at 7.

WSC (45)				
Rennick, f	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rennick, f	1	0	2	2
Brayton, f	3	2	8	8
Morgan, f	0	0	0	0
Waller, f	4	1	0	9
Gregg, c	3	0	6	6
Klemz, c	0	0	0	0
Joslin, g	7	1	15	15
Lagers, g	2	0	4	4
Carstens, g	0	1	1	1
Dickinson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45	45

Idaho Team Wins Over WSC ROTC

Idaho's ROTC basketball team came to life Friday night and dumped the Washington State ROTC five 46 to 40. This victory evened up the series between the two teams which started two weeks ago with the Washington State team winning the first game. Bill Campbell and Bob O'Connor were the dangerous factors on the Idaho team, making 12 and 15 points respectively.

The following night Washington State had things their way to the tune of 42 to 26, and the Idaho quintet won't have a chance to even up the series because they were called to Fort Benning, this week, to enter officers candidate school.

Idaho hit tough luck in the last game when they couldn't find the hoop for the first 12 minutes. The Washington State star-studded outfit took advantage of Idaho's inability to hit and ran up a comfortable lead which they never relinquished.

These teams were playing the preliminaries to the Washington State, Idaho varsity games and since Idaho can no longer furnish a team the Washington State teams will have to be conceded the championship.

ROTC personnel from each school acted as officials in each game.

UNIVERSITY SICK LIST

Betty Smithers
Della Doumeq
Clay Riches
Donald Camp
Frank Takatori
Wilma Talley

WAA Seniors Set High Record In Four Years

By BETTY JEAN RICE

Nearly four years ago, in October, 1940, a group of green, awkward freshmen women gathered on a muddy soccer field for their first practice. Barbara Long and Helen Newman, both former girl-athletes from Kendrick high school, greeted each other enthusiastically, then cast a bewildered look at the others, few of whom they knew. But the practices on that soccer field made some lifelong friends, and produced a class team that was to become outstanding during the women's four years of university life.

They lost the soccer tournament and the volley ball tournament that year. But they won the basketball tournament, and started on the road to "WAA success." Their sophomore year saw them carry off the soccer tournament, only to lose in volleyball and basketball.

Then came their junior year, and that "unbeatable combination" won every class tournament—soccer, volley ball, basketball, and softball. It was a banner year for them.

And this same class team, now that the women are seniors, already has taken top honors in the soccer and volley ball tournaments, the only ones held so far this year. Among those seniors who are P. E. majors are Dorothy Ann Outz, Barbara Long, Helen Dittman, Cherry Stranahan, Merrilee Lu Kloeffer, Helen Urness and Betsy Ross are P. E. minors. And the team also includes other girls prominent in WAA—Helen Newman, Catherine Dochios, Marian Kilbourn, Muriel Axtell, Virginia Newton.

The Physical Education instructors will be sorry to lose these women. They have helped referee games, instructed new students, written up reports, taken over class managerships and sports management, and kept WAA the lively organization it has been the last few years. That old adage, "gone but not forgotten," will always be used for these WAA seniors in years to come.

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Party

Climaxing the day of work, the Alpha Phi Omega organization held an informal party at the Phi Delta-Fiji house Saturday at 9 p. m. Dancing, ping pong, card games and refreshments were the main attractions of the party.

The patrons and patronesses for the party were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brindley, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Daubemire and Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Women Schedule Swimming Meet

First call for swimmers for our telegraphic inter-collegiate swimming meet! The tentative dates for the meets are March 4 and March 11, with the first practice being held this Saturday at 10 a. m. at the swimming pool.

As many as 75 W.A.A. points will be given to the women making the swimming team which consists of 15 girls. Eight half-hour practices are required since Christmas (four if they are in a second semester swimming class). Hours in which one may practice are 10 to 12 Saturday morning.

Events will be the front crawl, back crawl, and breast-stroke for both 40 and 100 yards each; 75-yard medley relay composed of 3 swimmers; and a 100-yard free style relay composed of 4 swimmers.

Jo Gage, Pi Beta Phi, will be student manager for the swimming meet.

LOST: — Parker Pen No. 51, black and silver. Lost in room 206 Ad. Reward. Return to Argonaut office.

Senior Team Wins Tournament

The senior team captured the volley ball championship January 19, when they defeated the freshmen in the last game of the round robin tournament. The senior team had three wins and no losses; the freshman team, two wins and one loss; the junior team, one win and two losses; and the sophomore team, no wins and three losses.

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