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While wondering what is to be the topic of discussion for this week, there again came before the mind of Jason a certain editorial printed in the Idaho Statesman, anuary 23. This same editorial aroused unfavorable comment from the local Daily Idahoian of January 26. Many U. of I. students fumed and Jason, even now after a week of calming down the Irish temper, still finds her blood boiling.

The attack was probably intended as a big dig at the various political forces in the state—each trying to have a college of some sort in their constituency, whereas the state is only economically capable of supporting one good school. Argonaut readers possibly will remember a former Jason's opinion concerning these political cogs in Idaho's educational system. Everyone in the state, if he puts aside his selfish interests (which few have) realizes that if the state supports half a dozen "institutions of higher learning," the best returns of the state's and taxpayers' money cannot be realized. And if the state concentrated on one such institution, and possibly a good vocational school (as the Statesman recommended), the future generations of Idaho citizens would reap the results of the better educational opportunities offered by the state.

Upon this much we agree! Editorial Erms However, the manner in which the Statesman editorial was written took the author a little off the track. In his effort to give his editorial a little more fire and also to cover a few more inches of copy, several errors of fact occurred.

It was stated that a sheepskin from any Idaho institution—the Moscow factory definitely included—meant little or nothing, that our school is reputedly and actually of low standard. To some, a sheepskin from Idaho may mean not to nothing; it won't if they don't want it to, or if they failed to apply themselves to good advantage while working for that degree. But that also applies to a graduate of any college or university. There is one thing that Jason asks be remembered: unless a person works and applies himself in school, he cannot emerge a well-educated human being. One gets out of the opportunities offered, only what he puts into them.

Since our school here at Moscow is so "reputedly and actually low standard," why is it that the top students upon graduation, and holding degrees in many fields, are offered top-notch jobs? It was acknowledged that our forestry and agriculture schools were above par, but no credit whatsoever was given to any other departments, which even with their limited equipment seem to have made a good showing. For instance, the National Institute of Public Affairs supports internship in Federal Government for 50 students each year. With only one exception, every Idaho political science student who has ever applied for internship has been accepted.

Idahoans Get Honors The Illinois Institute of Gas Technology at Chicago each year offers to 15 engineering students in the country \$4000 scholarships. In the last two years, these scholarships have been offered to three Idaho students. For several years, Standard Oil company took top engineering students into its organization, and this year Shell Oil company offered good positions to three. Likewise, the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., has accepted to the university to supply bacteriologists, but were refused because senior bacteriology students already had good jobs awaiting them upon graduation.

There are other schools and departments with equally good records. These are examples of what an Idaho Sheepskin can mean. Of course, there are a few departments which haven't fared so

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Vultee Interviews Senior Engineers

Mr. A. S. Levens, representative of the Vultee Consolidated Aircraft company in San Diego, Calif., was on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday to interview senior engineering students who will be available for jobs in June of this year. After the interviews, Mr. Levens inspected the engineering laboratories of the university.

Vol. 48, No. 18

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Idaho Sweeps W. S. C. Series With Four In Row

Waves To Recruit On Campus February 9-10

Lieutenant Constance Bordwill, recruiter for the WAVES, will be on the campus February 9-10 to interview girls interested in the WAVES. She will show two movies Wednesday evening—"Chief Nealey Reports to the Nation" and "That Men May Fight."

Private interviews will be held Thursday, February 10, for girls interested in this branch of the service. Lt. Bordwill can be reached at the A.W.S. office from nine to five both days.

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

Larine Assumes Leadership Of Alpha Phi Omega

Dick Lavine was recently chosen president of Alpha Phi Omega to succeed outgoing president Bob Stillinger. Other second semester officers chosen are as follows: vice president, Ed Putnam; recording secretary, Jack Johansen; alumni secretary, Bob Eiken, and treasurer, Charles Hansen.

The organization is now laying plans for their annual "Ugly Ike-Gaudy Girt Contest." This custom was started last year when the Alpha Phi Omega was raising funds for a memorial World War II plaque. In order to establish a tradition, they will again sponsor the contest to add to the memorial fund established last year.

Students Prepare For Annual Skip

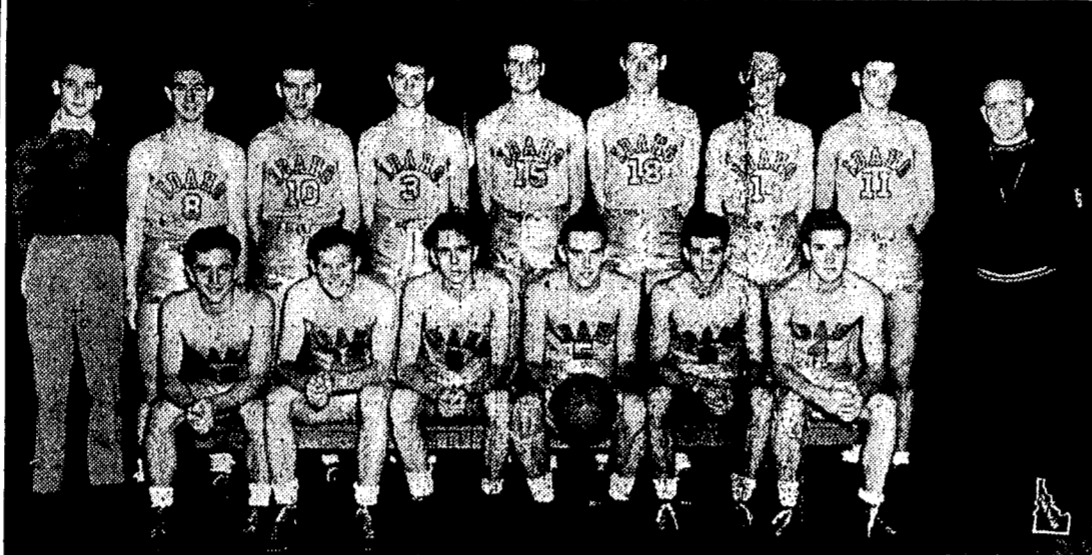
Idaho coeds receive their first official chance to "leap" this year at the annual Spinstar Skip to be held Saturday, February 26. According to the traditions of the day, women students call for their dates and after many trials and tribulations finally arrive at the matinee dance which Mortar Board sponsors Saturday afternoon.

After the tea dance the women entertain their dates in any manner they desire but the tradition is dinner and a movie.

In former years this has been the day when women students don their new spring clothes but they are urged this year to disregard this policy and wear last year's clothes.

LIBRARY
The university library will not be open in the evenings during vacation the rest of the week, the staff announced yesterday. Otherwise, the hours will remain the same—8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

Second Place Vandals Meet Oregon This Weekend



By virtue of beating Washington in four straight games these Idaho basketball players now hold down second place in the conference standing. Left to right they are: front row; Richard Morse, Joe Driscoll, John Braddock, Tom Collins, Dale Ablin and Leonard Pyne. Back row—Tom Ryan, student manager, Tom Callan, Frank Reis, Allan Grey, Jay Gano, Jute Stewart, Max Call, Paul Olson and Coach Babe Brown.

Students Register Friday, Saturday For New Term

After a one-day vacation for those having examinations through the last day on Wednesday, University of Idaho students will register Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for classes for the second semester. Hours of registration will be from 1:15 to 4:30 p. m. Friday and 8 to 11:45 a. m. Saturday, but students may confer with their deans any time after 8 a. m. Friday.

In order that applications for baccalaureate degrees may not be overlooked it has been recommended that students who expect to graduate May 29, 1944, fill out their applications and pay diploma fees in the bursar's office during the registration process. Applications must be filed in the registrar's office by February 15.

Rooms Assigned
Students in residence throughout the first semester of 1943-44 whose accounts in the bursar's office are clear and former students who have applied for registration blanks by mail will begin second semester registration in the following rooms:
Students in the college of letters and science will get their registration blanks in Ad 114 and will have conferences with their deans in the following rooms: B.A. and B.S. freshmen and sophomores, Ad 301; B.A. and B.S. juniors, Ad 319; B.A. and B.S. seniors, Ad 327; B.S. pre-medicine, infirmary; B.S. pre-nursing and B.S. home economics, Ad 304; B.M. and other music students, Music hall; pre-dental students, Ad 301; foreign service, Ad 319. All students must then report to Ad 114 for final approval of study lists.

Ag Students Enroll
Students enrolled in the college of agriculture will have their conferences in Morrill hall 112; college of engineering, Engineering 101; college of law, Ad 341; school of forestry, Morrill hall 335; school of mines, Geology 4; school of education—B.S. education, Ad 320; B.S. music education, Music hall; B.S. commercial education, Ad 320. These education students are to report to Ad 320 for final approval of study lists.
Business administration school (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Argonaut Offers Apologies

A long-standing secrecy tradition of a fraternity was broken last week with the help of the Argonaut when the officers of Phi Gamma Delta were announced in bold print. The cause was the general confusion resulting when two men's houses live in the same house—for a whole semester, students have been referring to the residence at 804 Elm street as the Phi Delt-Fiji house, so the natural assumption has been that an announcement coming from this household concerns both groups.

But, in reality, the officers announced in last week's issue of the Argonaut were Phi Delta Theta. The staff duly apologized for the error and hopes that the Phi Delt or the Fijis won't throw any more of those custard pies. And so far as we know, the Fijis have no house officers.

AAUW To Entertain Senior Women

On Wednesday, February 9, the Moscow Branch of the American Association of University Women will honor senior women students of the University of Idaho at a reception to be held at 7:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. Institute. This is an annual affair, which all seniors are urged to attend.

Vandals Smash 30 Year Record As W.S.C. Beaten 46-32

Parties Entertain Mrs. Davison, S.A.I. President

Mrs. John B. Davison, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, was honored at several social events this week by the local chapter.

Mrs. Davison arrived on February 1 and was entertained at luncheon by members and pledges of the chapter. Following the luncheon, conferences with Marvel Houx, president, and Lois Deobald, alumni chairman, were held.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Davison was given at the Tri Delt house from 4:30 to 5:30 February 1. The presidents of the various campus organizations, housemothers, music faculty, SAI patronesses, alumni, pledges, and members attended this tea. In the receiving line were Mrs. Davison, Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, patroness chairman, Mrs. William Anderson, chapter advisor, and Marvel Houx, Miss Margaret Bennett, patroness, poured at the tea table, which was set with yellow candles, daffodils, and white carnations.

University Alumni Are War Prisoners Says Fitzgerald

Of the 20 University of Idaho alumni and former students known to be prisoners of war, 15 are in the hands of the Japanese and 5 are in German camps, reports O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the university war records committee. Several of the Idahoans in Jap camps were civilians employed in construction projects in the Pacific area when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Correspondence with their parents indicate that Lt. Earl D. Eggers of Post Falls and Lt. Franklyn W. Bovey of Craigmont are in the same camp in the Philippines. So far as is known this is the only instance where two University of Idaho men are being held in the same camp. Restricted correspondence to parents of both men indicate they are well. There is no evidence that they have gotten together.

Two brothers, the Ross boys of Aberdeen, are prisoners. Lt. Frank E. Ross is a German prisoner while 2nd Lt. James Montgomery Ross is in the hands of the Japanese.

Other University of Idaho people reported to the war records office as Japanese prisoners of war are Robert Eugene Brown, Arco; Dwight R. Cable, Tucson, Ariz.; Frank W. Crowe, Boise; Lauchlin S. McCurry, Boise; 2nd Lt. James A. Phillips, Lewiston; William C. Harper, Lancaster, Wis.; Guy C. McGee, Jr., Moscow; Robert M. Humphrey, Moscow; Bernice Cornelison, Moscow; Jack Hoskins, Okanogan, Wash.; Cecil Mowyer, Twin Falls; and Alonzo Goulding, Boise.

German prisoners include, in addition to Lt. Ross, Lt. Robert F. Monomi, Wallace; 2nd Lt. Mark B. Cainon, Meridian; Lt. Warren C. Cramer, Ucon; and Capt. Ben K. Humphrey, Moscow.

Honorary Pledges Eleven Students

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, has tapped the following members: Marjorie Aeschliman, Ridenbaugh Hall; Betty Ahrens, Betty Cardwell, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Bacon, Delta Gamma; Della Doumeq, Jean Gochmour, Muriel Whiteman, Elizabeth House; Eva Harrington, Mary House; Mary Pennell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Geraldine Popham, Frederick Shoot, Moscow.

To be eligible for this honorary, one must have a cumulative grade average of 3.00 or above, and must be a junior in the school of education.

Dr. Milne Becomes First Lieutenant

Dr. H. S. Milne, member of the University of Idaho chemistry staff in 1941, has been made a first lieutenant and is now attending the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md. Lieut. Milne entered the armed forces shortly after Pearl Harbor and participated in the invasion of Attu in the Aleutians.

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Formal Dinner Held
Following the tea, patronesses, alumni, pledges, and members of the chapter, met at the Hotel Moscow for a formal dinner honoring Mrs. Davison. Between courses SAI songs were sung, and Mrs. Davison talked to the group about what Sigma Alpha Iota is doing nationally for the war effort. Besides the nation-wide Victory musicals, they are doing hospital and Red Cross work.

A meeting for the actives in the chapter was held at the Tri Delt house after the dinner. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Davison, who talked to the chapter about its work for the rest of this year and the coming year, discussed plans for the Victory Musical, to be held March 2nd, and told more about the national work.

Conferences
Conferences with Gladys Larson, chaplain; Doris Adams, editor; Jean Gouchmour, secretary; Jean Bonneville, treasurer; Mr. Beecher, head of the music department and national president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity; and Dean Olson were all held Wednesday morning, followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Moskcow, given by the patronesses. Conferences with Marjorie Aeschliman, vice president, and Mrs. William Anderson, chapter advisor, were the last ones before Mrs. Davison's departure Wednesday afternoon, February 2.

Registrar Reports Changes In List Of Courses

"International policies of the Far East" is the title of a new course being offered next semester by the political science department. It will be an analysis of the conflict of interests in eastern Asia during the last century, with special attention on Chinese and Japanese policies.

Professor Robert E. Hosack is to teach the course. He is familiar with the subject matter because he is writing his doctor's thesis on it and he knows the Chinese language. The new course replaces political science 141, world politics, which is listed in the catalogue.

Many Schedule Changes
There are many changes in the schedule of courses—more than usual, Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, said. Among the other new courses not listed in the catalogue are education 124, child guidance clinic, to be taught by Dr. Allan C. Lemont; history 56, nineteenth century and after, Dr. F. C. Church; botany 53, systematic botany, Dr. Floyd W. Gail; and sociology 221b, sociological theory, Dr. L. Z. Cross.

Men Must Apply For Deferment

It is now necessary for the university to submit names of men applying for deferment to the Roster of Scientific Personnel at Washington, D. C. This office gives the university a quota and approves application for deferments before the recommendations can be sent to the local board. This quota is effective only for men who will graduate before July 1, 1944. This new procedure will go into effect February 15. As yet no quota has been received for Idaho.

University students who graduate before July 1 are eligible for deferment in the following courses: aeronautical, automotive, chemical, civil, electric, marine, mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineering, bacteriology, chemistry, geophysics, meteorology, naval architecture, optometry, petroleum engineering, pharmacy, physics, radio and sanitary engineering.

Under-graduate students who will graduate within 24 months are eligible for deferment "under certain conditions" if enrolled in chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics and physics. Students of recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic and theological schools also are eligible for consideration for occupational deferment if they meet strict standards and quotas established by selective service regulations.

Veterans Aid Visits Campus

Loren Basler, of the Veterans Administration in Boise, was on the campus Wednesday meeting with the academic council to discuss courses and subjects in which returning disabled veterans will be interested.

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Ex-Idaho Student In States As War Prisoner

Just where to file the military record of one former University of Idaho student is perplexing the war records office at the university. Obviously he doesn't belong with the thousands of Idaho alumni and former students fighting for their country.

Back in the pre-war days when American and European universities were exchanging students by the hundreds in a gigantic goodwill-building project Albrecht Erasmus Johan Freidrich Behm came from Berlin - Zehlendorf, Germany, to study forestry in Idaho. For two years, 1937 to 1939, he was at the university as an exchange student, one of many at forestry schools throughout the country. He visited the forests of Idaho and worked on game studies in the Selway country. Behm went home and eventually landed in the German army. He was a lieutenant in the famous Afrika Korps but now he is back in the United States. This time, however, he enjoys none of the freedom he had when he was here as a student. He is in a camp in Louisiana wearing a uniform with a "PW" sewed on the back, for the American forces, including some of his former fellow students at Idaho, took him a prisoner in North Africa.

A Couple of Dogs Lead A Fancy Life In Forney Hall Barracks

(With apologies to Leo Tolstoy and Winnie the Pooh.—Editor)
By PFC. JAMES WARNOCK

I was down in the Forney hall basement one day doing my laundry as we G.I.'s who have had too many weekends are wont to do, every now and then, and I had just finished trying to make suds in a G.I. can with the G.I. soap you get from the supply room, all the while rendering the second chorus of "Sack Time," a parody on "Star Eyes," when a small voice broke into my reverie. "Teddybly windy out, isn't it?" said the voice. "That old flat upon my back time," I sang out, thinking that my subconscious was playing tricks. "How I'm dreaming of my sack time."

You probably won't believe me, if you're like all the rest of the fellows around here. "Oh, I don't know," I reassured the dog. "Lots of people around here don't believe lots of things." I said with my usual profundity, going over and sitting on the floor beside the box. "For instance, I had a friend visiting me here a while back—a friend named George, and everybody swore that he was a broom, when in reality he was a Quelquechose—name of George, George Quelquechose."

floor. "Old John Shea, who found me at the Blue Bucket and brought me here, treated me pretty well—a little of Goldie's cooking three times a day. Then I heard the boys start talking about someone named Elieeep and since then things have changed a lot. Do you know anything about this Elieeep?"

We both fell silent, each absorbed in his own thoughts, and watched Four Bits roll around the floor like a perambulating peit. Oveta finally broke the silence. "Would you do me a favor," she queried.

NO SOAP ON OCS FOR ASTU, LT. SWAIN SAYS

Bunk Fatigue

By Pfc. JULIE DOMOWITZ (Subbing for Saltzman)
There are happy smiles all over the campus and that means that the GIs, most of whom have been broke since furlough time, are now flush and rarin' to go. Weather forecast—damp week-end—and we're inclined to agree.

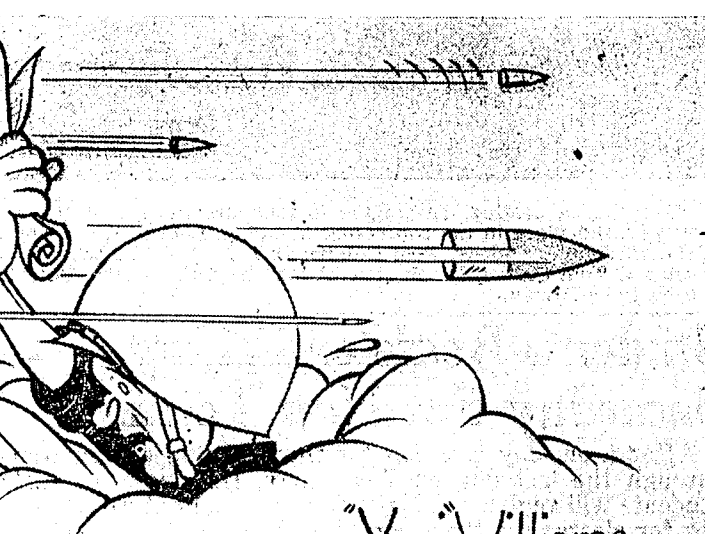
Four Hundred At President's Ball; Nets \$70 To Fight Polio

March Of Dimes Collection Total Here Is \$107.21
Slightly more than \$100 was contributed by enlisted men and officers of ASTU 3926 in this year's March of Dimes campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis. The per capita contribution of men of the unit, according to Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, was 19.79 cents, slightly higher than that of the District of Columbia (17.26 cents) last year, and nearly four times the per capita contribution of Latah county (5.3 cents) in 1943.

Sorry, We Forgot Some Blue Stars

The following men, whose names were not previously listed in The Argonaut, were awarded blue stars Saturday for grades averaging 3.50 or better last term. All are term 6 electrical engineering students recently transferred from the University of Wyoming.

Predicting The Future—By Yogi



Few Openings Available For Schoolboy Soldiers

Due to greatly reduced officer candidate quotas in all service commands, trainees soon to be graduated from ASTU 3926 are now being encouraged to apply for officer training, Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, said this week.

Blood or Catsup

Co. A's Dough Bronder, male led of "Gee-Eyes Right" has been taking quite a ribbing since he came back one night with his shirt stained all kinds of red. His tale that "a girl fell on him during rehearsal" seemed a little too incredulous to his buddies.

First Yearbook Collection Nets \$540; Staff Set

Over \$540 was taken on full or partial payments for ASTU yearbook subscriptions pay night Monday, Robert Moorehead, business manager of the army yearbook announced today.

ASTP Exchange News

By PFC. H. L. NORTON
News of the Arts . . . ASTP trainees at Oregon State college have their own chorus . . . At the University of Utah, first prize in the "black and white" section of a recent graphic arts contest was won by ASTudent Americo di Fraza.

Busy Parish Priest Serves As Chaplain Friday Nights

The Rev. E. A. Stokoe is a solidly-built man in his middle forties with a florid complexion, sandy hair, snapping blue eyes and a quick laugh. As pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, he is one of eleven Moscow clergymen, representing as many denominations, who serve army and navy units on the Idaho campus as volunteer chaplains.

Bond Sales Ahead Of Last Drive; Total Now \$2869

Response of ASTU 3926 in the current Fourth War Loan bond drive already far exceeds that of the unit in the Third War Loan drive last September and October.

Contest Winner Joins ASTU Yearbook Staff

John L. Marlin, winner of first and third prizes in the recent ASTU photo contest, has been added to the yearbook staff, Henry Santiestevan, editor of the army annual, announced today.

Medic Applicant Interviews Soon

Men who may be qualified for pre-medical training on the basis of recent tests will be called in for interviews sometime within the next two weeks, Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, said. Results of the test will not be announced, however.

More Graduation News

Twenty-three ASTP veterinary trainees at Washington State college were graduated last week. The commencement address was given by Lt. Col. Orlen L. Bailey, and degrees were presented by President O. E. Holland.

Coaches Paris School Teams

He coaches athletic teams at the academy. His basketball team, whose schedule has been cut to about 12 games this season due to gas rationing, has so far won about half its contests with neighboring schools.

Elks Donate Games To Army Unit Here

Subscriptions to seven popular magazines and game equipment have been presented to each of the companies of ASTU 3926 by Moscow lodge No. 249 of the Brotherhood and Protective Order of Elks.

Russians Pull Rout On Germans, 36-25

With Mike Greenstone dropping in 22 points, the Russians slapped down the Germans, 36 to 25 in a basketball game last Saturday afternoon at Memorial gymnasium.

SEEK BALLISTICS MEN HERE

Capt. J. J. Clower of San Francisco, from the technical division of the Office of Chief of Ordnance, is expected here soon to interview potential candidates for ballistics research training.

DISCUSS ROUTINE PROBLEMS

A technical conference on the standardization of reporting systems occupied most of last week's meeting at Salt Lake City, of ASTU classification officers in the Ninth Service command. Lt. G. D. Hayenga attended from here.

RUTLEDGE IS ILL

Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer, is a numps patient in the university infirmary. He became ill Monday. His condition last night was reported satisfactory. Lt. William Wideman, company B commander, is acting executive officer.

The ASTU Angle

By T/S HAROLD SHAW

There's been a problem on my mind for some time and so I decided to mull over it in print. It's the question of what the United Nations are going to do after the axis is defeated. Over two years ago the yellow men bombed Pearl Harbor—that was December 7, 1941—and on December 8, 1941, when war was declared, people started talking about what we're going to do about our post war problems. In fact, during the dark days of the following few months, some armchair generals had the whole solution figured out.

These cracker barrel orators had completed plans for Hitler's punishment; had demobilized the army; had totaled up the bonus; had the number of men to be used down to exact figures, and how to prevent inflation presented no great worry.

NO SOLUTION
Now I'm not proposing that serious thinking soldiers should not think of ways to aid in the after-war world, but I wonder what good it does for us "technicians" to worry about how the peace conference boys are going to divide up the spoils.

There is no doubt that there will be an end to this war. When it's coming I wouldn't want to hazard a guess, but I think all of us realize that in modern warfare there is no winner—everybody loses.

Matter of factly speaking, however, the guys who are going through hell now won't even count when the final scores are added up, because a lot of them won't even be around.

IN OTHER WORDS
In other words if they bungle up the mess this time we might as well save our OD's for round three—we'll have the right size clothes, anyway.

So I'm slinging in my two-pence worth now. Nobody's going to pay any attention, but I want to gripe. Somebody once told me that if you didn't gripe you weren't a good soldier, and the way the grapevine reaches me I'd say that ASTU 3926 had the best soldiers in the world if that premise can be accepted as true.

Sure a lotta servicemen have the solutions to the world's problems. They want a chance to put their thoughts to a test. I doubt if they'll get the opportunity, because it just isn't being done that way these days.

PLENTY OF BEEF

We're carrying a story this week on OCS. What a number of men knew a long time ago is finally being officially recognized—the army doesn't need too many officers and AST men are not being encouraged to apply.

Yes, there are still some line schools open, but all the men who plan to graduate from here come March 3 have been away from a line outfit for so long they have forgotten how their branches operate. In addition there are so many changes being made in technique that it is going to take some time for a lot of boys to learn some of the basic principles.

Plenty of squawks have been heard about the "promises" that were held out to men when they first entered the program. But time changes facts and men's minds. Even the Senate committees have been thinking about soldiers in schools—and what to do with them. So the deeper I dig the more complex the problem becomes.

35 Per Cent of Army Men Here Will Graduate March 31

Language Students To Appear For Interviews Soon

Approximately 35 per cent of the enrollment of ASTU 3926 will be graduating March 31, Lt. G. D. Hayenga, classification officer, announced this week. Due to finish at that time are all language students and term 6 mechanical engineers.

The program for graduation exercises is now being worked out by officers at unit headquarters. It is planned that a guest speaker will be present.

Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, also is planning a graduation dance to be held that week-end.

All language students will be interviewed by the classification office staff between Saturday and February 26. Military occupational specialty numbers will be assigned partly on the basis of these interviews.

Fijis Celebrate "Home-Coming"

Last week must have been the Fiji's Home-coming Week, because a number of the boys did just that.

Among those back was Richard (Dick) Ryan. He was one of last year's graduating seniors, prominent in dramatics and business manager of the Argonaut. This lad from Gooding is now an ensign in the Navy; he just finished special training in mines. Being sent to the Pacific, he expects to be assigned to a mine sweeper. He took his midshipman's training at Columbia university in New York and attended a mine school at Yorktown, Va.

Also visiting was Ed Davis, a Phi Gamma Delta graduate of 1942. His home was in Spokane, and he was active in the Argonaut, the Gem, in Silver Lance, and Blue Key. He is now a lieutenant in the Army.

Among others here have been Bob Leeper of Lewiston, now with the ASTP in Los Angeles; Jim Kennedy of Moscow, an ASTP language student at the University of Pennsylvania; and Roger Hungerford, also of Moscow, who is in the weather branch of the air corps stationed at Denver, Colo.

Here's More About— IDAHO SWEEPS

IDAHO (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olson, f	0	3	4	3
Brown, f	0	0	1	0
Bradock, f	0	0	0	0
Abilin, f	5	4	1	14
Gano, c	3	1	1	7
Pyne, g	3	3	1	0
Morse, g	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Collins, g	6	1	3	13
Totals	17	12	10	46

WSC (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rennick, f	1	0	3	2
Dickinson, f	0	0	2	4
Brayton, f	1	0	3	2
Lagers, f	0	0	2	0
Lang, f	0	0	0	0
Gregg, c	4	2	3	10
Waller, c	0	0	1	0
Klemz, c	0	0	1	0
Joelin, g	3	1	1	7
Morgan, g	0	0	0	0
Carstens, g	3	0	4	6
Orseni, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	4	22	32



An idea of how the platoon pictures will shape up for the ASTU yearbook is pictured above. All of the group photos for the annual have already been completed, according to Pfc. Henry Santilevian, editor, and only a few candid shots are needed to complete the book. Any man interested in obtaining a photo of his platoon may

leave his order in his company orderly room. Cost will be 40 cents for each picture, if enough are ordered. Subscriptions for the book are now closed, but any man wishing to take out a book may be able to secure one by making a full payment within the next few days. The book is scheduled to come out sometime in March.

Communique Comment

Tuesday's decision by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. probably will not lead to a demand for a seat at the Allied peace table on the part of each of the 16 republics in the Soviet federation. It does, however, give the statement of the Kremlin a mechanism with which they can argue that inclusion of such states as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the U.S.S.R. will not amount to annexation of those countries by an imperialist power in violation of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The effect of the recent change in the Soviet constitution on the actual government of the U.S.S.R. is more apparent than real. In the Soviet federation, the Russian republic centering on Moscow will continue to hold a dominant position on account of its huge area and population, its developed resources, and its military strength. The official grant of autonomy in foreign affairs to the 16 constituent republics of the Soviet Union, does not mean that these states will obtain anything approaching true freedom of action. Important matters of policy will still be decided in the Kremlin.

It is possible, however, that Tuesday's action by the Soviet parliament is merely the first step in a Russian campaign to get the countries along the western border of the U.S.S.R. to link themselves to Moscow within the framework of a revised and enlarged Soviet plan. If this week's reform of the Soviet constitution is followed by others more far-reaching, political leaders in some of the nations of western Europe might be willing to accept close association of their countries with Russia, within a pattern that could be described as loosely federal rather than centralized.

Moscow's new policy will probably increase British concern over the destruction of the balance of power on the Continent by the expansion westward of Soviet influence. This concern may make Churchill more willing to offer important concessions to France and Italy—in an effort to get these nations into a British system of alliances to balance the Russian sphere in eastern Europe. In some British eyes, a strong post-war German republic, with close economic and political ties with London, might be a useful component of such a system.

Here's More About— STUDENTS

students will register in Ad 212 and graduate students in Morrill hall 224.

Routine Announced

Ella Olesen, registrar, has announced the routine for registration. Functions of the bursar's and registrar's offices will be handled in the following rooms: admissions (new students without permits to register), Ad 104; records of former students and those who have received permits to register by mail, Ad 104; applications for registration blanks (former undergraduate students), Ed 104; registration, women's gymnasium; payment of registration fees, women's gym; old accounts, Ad 109; board and room accounts, Ad 109; and payment of diploma fees, Ad 109. No deferment of fees will be allowed.

Representatives of the dean of men and dean of women also will be in the gymnasium to check cards for their respective offices. Entrance to the gym will be made through the north basement door, via Art 102, Miss Olesen said. The main entrance of the gymnasium is to be used only as an emergency exit and for those who wish to consult with the faculty of the department of physical education for women. The south door is to be used for exit only. Identograph photos of entering students will be taken in the registrar's office.

Musicians Choose Seven Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, men's music honorary, pledged seven men, Winton Wood, president has announced.

They are Sgt. Roger Widder, company A; Raymond John, Robert LaRue, Melvin Lewis, Jack Anderson, Don Collins and Jack Perciful.

President Wood remarked, "I believe that Sgt. Widder is the only service man to be pledged to an honorary or social fraternity on this campus."

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern girl would scorn her; She only had to meet one wolf— Not one at every corner.

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ASTP Completes Enrollment Quota

The Army Specialized Training program reached its authorized enrollment peak—140,000 men—at the first of this year, according to a recent speech by Col. Theodore De Cue Palmer, Jr., Deputy Director of the program, at a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York.

The enrollment figure quoted does not include 17-year-old ASTP reserves. But it does include soldiers now in training at 220 universities and colleges under the instruction of 11,000 teachers.

As of January 1, the colonel said, 72,000 trainees were enrolled in basic courses; 16,000 in advanced engineering; 13,000 in language and area and 21,000 in

CALENDAR

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

TUESDAY:
INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL meeting, 5:15 p.m., L.D.S. Institute.

Sorority Chooses New Officers

Officers of Kappa Alpha Theta who will serve during the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. They are Jean Bruins, president; Virginia Dempsey, vice president; Patty Kulzer, treasurer; Frances Swantek, house manager; and Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary.

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WHOOPEE PARTY
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At Wesley Foundation Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday—Feb. 6th—5 to 7 p.m.

"Young adult Methodists" provide the recreation and Wesley Foundation Board of Trustees lead the worship service—Dr. Allan C. Lemon in charge.

Sunday morning sermon topic: "The Certainty of God" a sermon for whom God is vague or unreal.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

When the University of Oregon Ducks invade Vandalville this week end the fans will have the opportunity to see the tallest basketball players west of the Rockies in the form of Wally Borrevik. Wally stands a tall 6 feet 8 3/4 inches. The Ducks will also be sporting the highest scorer in the conference—Bob Hamilton.

From the Timbeline

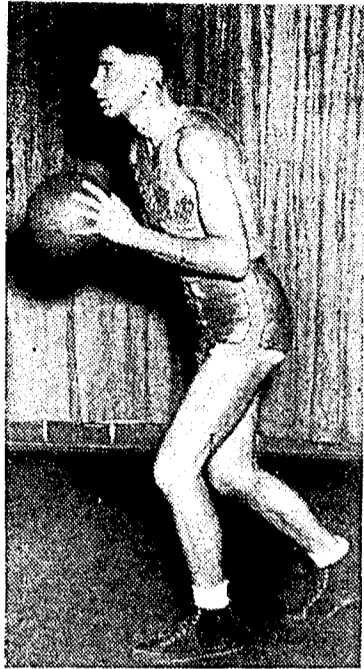
Today's star hails from way up north in Idaho's timber district where men are men and those who aren't don't go there. His name is Paul Olson and his home is Pierce, Idaho.

Paul graduated from Pierce High School in 1938 after playing three years of basketball for the Pierce "Lumberjacks" and serving as president of the senior class. Before going to college Paul worked in the woods for three years to make his way easier in the University.

In 1941, Paul packed his luggage and came to Moscow to enter the University where he is now majoring in Botany. He spends most of his time in the lab or the class room but has managed to work in some athletics during his spare time.

Fresh Basketball

Freshman basketball was the first sport that "silent" Paul attempted at Idaho. He made his numerals and then then dropped basketball until this year. Varsity baseball was his next attempt and here too he made his letter. Now, after a two-year lay-off, he is playing basketball and holds down a starting forward position on the high riding Vandal team. Paul is quite an unassuming fellow whose calm manner has made him one of the most popular members of the team. Off the floor you would never guess that he played basketball but when the game is on he leaves no doubt in your mind.



PAUL OLSON

Foul Play

There is a rule that states that no team playing a conference game shall use no more than ten men. The University of Washington and Washington State are both guilty of an infraction of that rule. Commissioner Atherton, who is supposed to do something about such things, was advised of the infraction and merely said "tsk, tsk boys don't do that again." He said that the rule was there but there was no penalty for any infraction of it. WHAT GOOD IS THE RULE? If this rule can be broken without penalty what is to stop some team from playing ten men against five?

Idaho made no protest against the actions of these two schools mainly because she wasn't directly implicated. She was, however, in second place in the conference standings and if some penalty had been enforced that rating might have gone higher. It was an Idaho official who brought the thing to light but NOT IN THE FORM OF A PROTEST. Sport writers up and down the coast immediately took up the cry and colored it up to look as if Idaho had protested.

The fact remains that a rule which actually isn't a rule is less than worthless. Idaho hasn't shed any crocodile tears yet but you may expect a howl if more than ten men are played against her. And why not?

Gunder Haegg, the tall gaunt Swede who ran the best of America's distance runners into the ground last summer, says that the two mile record will fall. "Gunder the Wonder" holds the present record of 8:47.8 which is nothing short of sensational, but he thinks that this record can be broken without too much effort. Haegg feels that he has reached his peak and that someone else will be responsible for the new record.

The second-place Idaho Vandals will meet the third place Oregon Ducks in Memorial gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights as the Oregon team plays its second series of games on their "suicide" series through the Inland Empire.

Last year the boys from Eugene made a clean sweep of the Idaho series and the Brownmen don't want it to happen again. Oregon will be sporting the tallest team in the conference as well as the highest scorer which will make the task that much harder for the Vandals. Idaho, on the other hand, has the best conference record to throw at the Ducks but whether or not this will be enough remains to be seen. The Idaho team, however, isn't resting on its laurels to win any games so this will be as hardy played as were the Cougar series.

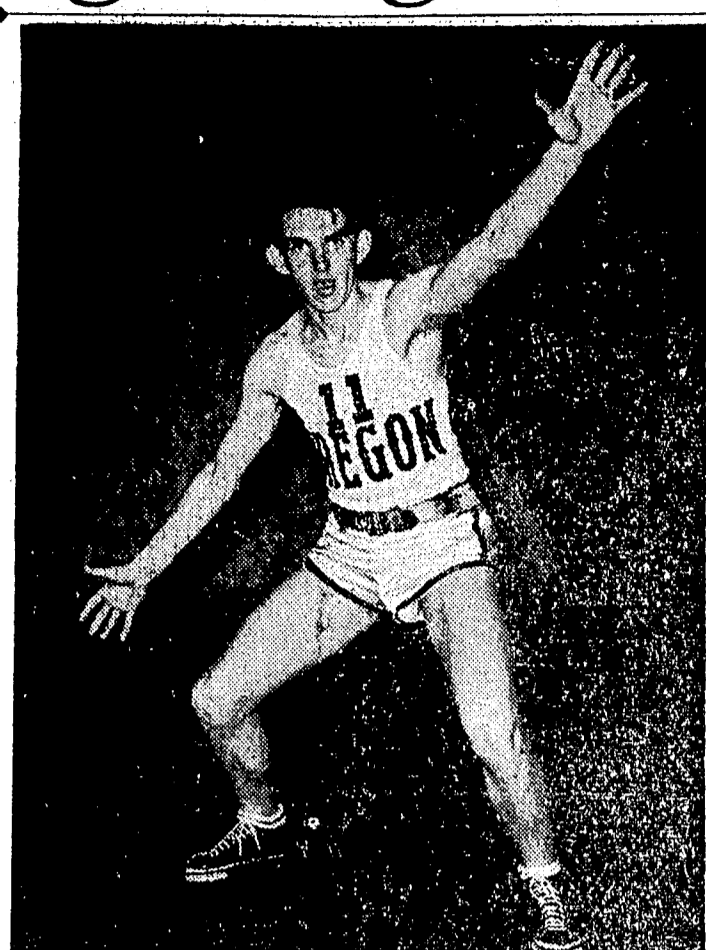
Coach Hobson is having a hard time finding a winning combination so a starting lineup from the Oregon camp probably won't be named until game time. Babe Brown, of Idaho, is quite satisfied with the results that he has been getting with the starting combination that he used against the Cougars last week. In all probability he will start Gano at center, Collins and Pyne at guards, and Ablin and Olson at forwards. If Collins' knee isn't ready for the Oregon game Ablin might start at one guard spot and Carrough at the other forward to fill Ablin's place.

Here's More About— JASON

well, but do these few records seem to indicate a school of "reputably and actually low standard?"

Jason does not say that the University of Idaho is one of the best of universities; Jason is only striving to give credit to the attempts of the faculty and students to make this a better one of the small schools. All of us would like to see the University of Idaho, wherever situated, become a first-rate state school. If the day should come (though with the present factional political groups, the future doesn't look too bright) when the state supports but one university, the good record of these few can well be that of many.

Woman's hair—beautiful hair, What words of praise to utter. But, oh! How sick it makes me feel To find it in the butter!



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—Bill Phillips, rugged freshman guard from Roosevelt high in Portland, is a regular on the 1944 Webfoot quintet.

Victorious Vandals Recall Basketball's "Golden Era"

By LEN PYNE

Idaho's recent success in basketball has brought to mind the "Golden-Era" in Idaho's basketball history. Her best years were in the early twenties when the Silver and Gold was holding her own with the best that the far west had to offer. In 1922 Idaho had the best success of any team in the history of the school. This team won the Pacific coast championship from the University of Washington in a two game playoff series. Idaho won both games, the first one 37 to 31 and the second game was won only after two over-time periods.

After proving to be the "best in the west," Idaho then went to Indianapolis to play for the National Championships. The Vandals didn't win the National title but at least Idaho was represented and that is something that no Idaho team has done since.

The captain of the 1922 team was none other than Rich Fox who is now on the physical edu-

cation department at the university. Another member of the team was Squinty Hunter who is now coach of the Lewis and Clark team in Spokane. Squinty also finds time to referee some of the Northern Division games.

Rich Fox turned to coaching a few years after graduating from college and became the Idaho baseball and basketball coach for nine years. In 1937 Rich went into business for himself and forgot the coaching game until 1943 when the university again sought his services and put him back on the payroll. Rich is the commissioner of basketball in the Northern Division Conference. It is he who appoints the officials and interprets the rules for Northern Division play.

Ryan Announces Initial Call For Track Team

Coach Mike Ryan announced that the initial call for track men will come around the middle of February. Though there are a few veterans left over from last year's team and four members of last fall's cross-country team will be lost by graduation and induction into the armed forces, Mike still hopes to field a team. From the cross country team Bob Haworth has been called by the Army, Jack Peterson graduated, Sam Auger is expecting a call from the Navy after graduation and Bill Skinner has an engineering job.

Despite this loss of man power

Teams To Compete In Tournament

Two teams have been chosen for the western sectional intercollegiate archery tournament. The advanced team is composed of Jane Meyer, Muriel Whiteman, Lucille Vance and Gwen Hamilton.

The beginners' team is made up of Betty Ozburn, Nadine Moore, Patricia Miller and Evelyn Fisher. The winner of the shuffleboard tournament is Twyla Shear, who defeated Muriel Whiteman in the finals.

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