

On our way to the Ad building each day, we pass the "I" bench, a concrete reminder of the days when men were men on the Idaho campus, and frosh boys were constantly aware of the fact.

Dwight Hoffman, new instructor of chemistry, and a graduate of the University of Idaho, says he can recall the days when the uniform on the campus was a green skull cap which every freshman was required to wear during his first year.

The "I" club, then very active, held a weekly meeting at the Ad building fountain to which were invited all freshmen seen on the campus without their "greenies." Then after a brief discussion meeting, the offenders were dealt with, in one diabolical way or another. Similar punishment was meted out to freshmen who were bold enough to sit on the before-mentioned "I" bench, which is still reserved for seniors.

Frosh Entertain
Another highly respected tradition was the one which allowed only seniors and juniors to wear cords. Until very recent years, this ruling was strictly observed by the male students. Even football games were affected by "I" club orders. One, in particular, was that no one should take a date to any football game. During the half, men who had been unwise enough to bring along the "little jelly-bean" were asked to take part in half time festivities on the field.

Perhaps the best known tradition which has vanished from our campus is the Hulme Fight, an affair which took place in the spring of the year. On a set Friday night, the freshmen, at about one of two in the morning, roused all the sophomores from their beds, dragged them through the streets, and dumped them into Paradise creek. The next day athletic contests of all sorts relays, tug-o-wars, etc.—were staged between the two groups.

These and many more were the sacred traditions which went to make up college life in the good old days of seven or eight years ago. Most of the students on the campus today have never been a part of such frivolity, but we can hope that before too many years have passed, we will see the return of our former class mates, and with them, the return of the Idaho traditions.

SO LONG, IRISH

Someone once said concerning politics, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Oh, would that were true of journalism students. For with an equal amount of pride and jealousy, we say goodbye to that lad from Maine, Tom Ryan, who has turned in his copy for the sports page faithfully each week, and who this Friday leaves for San Diego to accept a job as sports writer for the Progress Journal.

Last fall Tom answered the editor's urgent plea and accepted the sports editor's post. Since that time, he has never failed to make a deadline. Not only did he perform his duties faithfully, but also brought a bid for distinction to this sheet when his sports page was rated tops by L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian. This Jason offers her personal gratitude and thanks for the work he has done, and feels that this publication and the student body it represents owes him a vote of thanks. Good luck in sunny California, Tom.

Canterbury Plans Breakfast

Holy communion and breakfast will be held at the Episcopal rectory Wednesday morning, February 23, at 7 a.m. for all members of Canterbury society and other Episcopalians on the campus. Initiatory plans are underway for the group members, and initiation will be held the first part of March.

PROTESTANTS HEAR MISS SHEPHERD

At a meeting sponsored by the Inter-church council last Sunday at the L.D.S. house, Mary Louise Shepherd gave a talk on the World Mission of the church. This subject was the theme of the conference she attended in Wooster, Ohio, during Christmas vacation. Jane Meyer and Ruth Leth were in charge of the entire program. Helen Jean Church was recreation leader for the hour's recreation period, and Bruce Jeyson was in charge of refreshments. Iris May played a violin solo.

How to Address Discussion Groups At Initial Meeting Friday Night

A student-faculty discussion group, open to anyone interested in attending, will hold its initial meeting tomorrow night in the old Bucket ballroom at 7 o'clock. To be made up of a standing panel of faculty members, supplemented with special speakers each week, the discussion arrangement will permit students to ask questions and actively take part in the program if they desire.

A revival of the International Relations club which was discontinued last year, the group will meet weekly on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will devote the first part of the meeting to some special topic in connection with current affairs, on which a guest faculty member will speak. After questions on that particular subject have been answered, the meeting will be thrown open to informal consideration of the week's news with the standing panel of faculty members officiating.

No credit or activity points will be given for attendance at the meetings, but everyone—students, AST men, faculty members, house-mothers—is invited. Arrangements have been made with Colonel Hale so that any foreign area and language men who wish to attend may do so, although after-hour permission is not extended to the AST engineers.

A temporary skeleton organization has been formed to set forth the broad outlines of the group's program, with Helen Stanfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, as chairman and Mr. Robert Hosack as advisor. This nucleus organization has drawn up a tentative list of the subjects to be considered at the weekly meetings, which will include talks on France and her colonial possessions, present day drama, free enterprise, United Nations monetary plans, race problems, the future of air transport, Asiatic governments, and problems of the 1944 election.

To be conducted on the basis of an agglomerated open forum, Information Please, the Chicago Roundtable, this new International Relations club will be strictly informal and all participation will be voluntary. The permanent panel of professors is made up of Mr. Hosack and Dr. Boyd Martin of the political science department; Mr. Bert Hopkins from the law school; Dr. Milton Albrecht of the English department; Mr. Chandler Bragdon and Mr. Meir Pilch of the AST faculty.

The special subject for tomorrow night's program will be the historical and cultural background of Spain, with Mr. Arthur Howe of the department of modern languages as guest speaker.

Cramer Receives Commission In Army Corps

Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician since 1938, has received a commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical corps, and will leave the campus on February 29 for Fort George Wright, Spokane. From there he will go to Carlisle Barracks, Penn., and later to a station in Indiana to await permanent assignment.

Dr. Cramer is a graduate of Stanford university, receiving his A.B. and M.D. degrees there. He was appointed to the university staff in 1938 as director of university health and pre-medical studies.

No successor has as yet been named to fill the vacancy.

Gem Issues Call For Mounters

Marion Krussman, photo mounting editor, issued a call today for students interested in mounting photographs for the Gem. Those who desire to work on the staff are to contact her before next week, when the work will begin.

The deadline for the yearbook is March 1, Anne Thompson, editor of the Gem, stated. The staff anticipates meeting the deadline, for most of the pictures have been taken for the Gem.

SNAPSHOTS

Any students who have any candid snapshots to turn in for publication in the Gem, are asked to give them to Shirley Clark, photograph editor, at the Delta Delta Delta house, or to leave them in the Gem office.

Lattig Tells Date Of Exams For ASTP, Navy

The third Army-Navy college qualifying test for the ASTP and the Navy college V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered here at the university, Dean H. E. Lattig announced yesterday. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the dean of men's office.

This form, properly filled out, will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Lattig in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test aptitude and general knowledge, required for the program of college training, and all qualified students are invited to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The ASTP is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy college program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

Hays Hall Suffers Fire Damage

Hays hall suffered damage of undetermined amount when a fire broke out in the south wing and partially destroyed the third floor Saturday afternoon.

Losses consisted mainly of personal belongings of the trainees, mattresses and bed linen. Only two rooms were damaged to the extent of being unusable. Moving students to other buildings proved unnecessary.

The fire broke out about 1 p. m. while the military personnel was attending an assembly. The fire had spread considerably by the time it was discovered a half hour later. Students fought the fire with portable extinguishers until the fire department arrived. Within a half hour, Chief Carl Smith and his voluntary crew had the flames under control, but smoke continued to pour from the smoldering building for several hours. Trainees assisted the fire department in the salvage work.

U. Board To Attend Pullman Dance

Washington State college board of control and sponsors invited the University of Idaho executive board and sponsors to their semi-formal dance Saturday evening, February 19. It is to be held at the Pullman Golf and Country club.

A buffet supper will be served during the course of the evening.

Musical Expands Production To Three Days

By PAT MILLER

Production dates for "Gee-Eyes Right," gala army-student show, have been expanded to include March 8 as well as the dates March 9 and 10, originally planned. Because of the necessity for Army verification, the complete date could not be announced earlier.

Music heard throughout the Bucket lounge during afternoons can be explained easily as rehearsals for the men's chorus of "Gee-Eyes Right" are going on in the second-floor ballroom. Heretofore, one of the least publicized elements in the show has been this chorus. The group, however, should receive special recognition for the outstanding work it is doing and for the part it is contributing to the show to make it a complete success.

Under the supervision of Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music and one of the authors of the play, the men's chorus has spent a great many afternoons in rehearsal and practice for the future production.

Features New Songs

The choral work consists of three songs, whose tunes and words are sure to catch the imagination of everyone who hears them. One, "The Army Calls It Chow and the Navy Calls It Mess," is certain to make a hit with the soldiers and sailors as well as the rest of the audience. "The Victory Parade" captures the spirit of the day with its promises of new hopes. "The Wolf Call" with its lines of "It's the strongest bond you'll ever find, in a private or a general's mind" will sound familiar to every girl who hears it.

The chorus is composed of Army students from both the language and engineering schools of the university and civilian students. (Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Registrar Releases Announcement Of Study Changes

In a bulletin from the registrar's office several official notices concerning changes in the study schedule, incompletes, and changes of address have been announced.

Saturday, February 19, is the final date for change of study lists without penalty of failing grade if work is below passing.

February 26 is the final date for removal of incomplete grades from previous semesters. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned. Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of incomplete has been filed, automatically changes the incomplete to a failure.

Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file properly approved change of address cards in the registrar's office immediately. This is especially important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages. Change of address cards must be signed by the dean of women or by the dean of men in Ad. 113.

Vandaleers Name New Members

Four openings in Vandaleers were announced this week because of the withdrawals at the semester of Barbara Smith, Ilene Evans, Richard Smith, and Jerry Hagedorn. Recently appointed to these positions are Joyce Greenwood, second alto; Virginia Chaney and Betty Ann Norman, first altos.

Annual Spinster Skip Brings She-Wolves To Foreground

Alpha Phi Omega Makes Gift of Books to Soldiers



Surrounded by books, gathered during the Alpha Phi Omega's campus-wide and Moscow-wide drive are from left to right: Paul DeFalco, Mel Edwards, Dick Lavine, Lee Hobbs and Irving Berlin (in truck), H. T. Eddington, Robert Hopton, Joe Darde, Dean Joy, William Lueck, John C. Grenfell, Frank Menamoti, Bill Sisson, John Tom, Chester Landes, and Capt. L. Parkin.

The time for wolfesses to howl and chickens to crow will come to the Idaho campus Saturday, February 26, with the traditional Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board.

Upsetting the usual pattern of things, women will seize the initiative and assume the social niceties usually reserved for the male sex. They will make the date, call for it at the proper time, escort it to the festivities and see to it that it is safely delivered to its domicile after the day's events. Part of the tradition has been for those who have no dates to hinder the attendance of those who may have been favored. It is hoped that the servicemen will enter into the spirit of the day.

In keeping with wartime restrictions, women will not be expected to purchase a new spring outfit or take dates to dinner and the movie as has been the custom in the past. Women are encouraged to see that as many fellows as possible participate in the day's events.

This year's program will begin with a matinee dance from 2:30 to 5:00 at the Bucket with Jim Laing's orchestra playing. During the intermission of the dance, winners of the Ugly Ike and Gaudy Gert contest will be announced. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Bennett, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig. Dance cards will be shaped in the form of the Mortar Board hat.

Next week members of Mortar Board will visit each women's house and present a skit advertising the Spinster Skip.

Members of Mortar Board are Barbara Long, Helen Foster, Edith Jones, Muriel Axtell, Virginia Newton, Drexel Brown, Anne Thompson, Marge Call and Claire Bracken.

ASUI Board Tells New Members; Appoints Staff

At a meeting of the ASUI executive board Tuesday night, Fred Watson and Frances Larson were accepted by the board as members to fill the vacancies left by Rey Reinhardt, who graduated at the semester, and Edith Jones, who assumed the presidency of the student body upon the graduation of Carl Minden. Both students are members of the independent party.

Julien Paulson was also appointed by the board as chairman of the student activities board, upon recommendation of Mary Lu Jensen, the former chairman who graduated at semester. Another appointment of the board was that of Betty Echtermach as managing editor of the Argonaut.

Other staff positions on the Argonaut appointed by the co-editors include Jack Goetz and Len Payne as sports editors replacing Tom Ryan, who graduated; Doris Mae Holz, who replaces Helen Foster as co-editor of the copy desk with Dorothy Anne Hauge; and Tibi Rofinot and Pat Miller as rewrite editors.

Reinhardt Leaves For California

Rey Reinhardt will leave the university campus Wednesday for Pittsburgh, California, where he has a position with the Shell Oil company. Reinhardt graduated last semester as a chemical engineer. Because of his numerous activities, he is listed in Who's Who in America and was a member of the executive board while a student here.

Dean Makes Survey

J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty, has sent out letters to 189 faculty members asking them what they have done in the last two years in the field of research. Dean Eldridge intends to use this material in making up a survey of faculty scholastic activities.

Group Houses Announce Semester Pledges

At the end of the men's formal rushing period, it is announced that five men were pledged. Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Paul Rose; Sigma Nu, Bill Carbaugh; Delta Tau Delta, Ted Crea; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean Shaver; and Sigma Chi, Bill Thomson. Phi Gamma Delta also pledged three.

The enforced rush period ended last Saturday, however there will be open rushing throughout the semester.

Ryan Will Leave For San Diego

Idaho will lose one of its last members of the traditional four-year class when Tom Ryan leaves Friday for San Diego to accept a job as sports writer for the Progress Journal.

When the Ryan family moved in 1935 from Auburn, Maine, to Moscow, Idaho, Tom's father, Mike Ryan, became track coach for the university. And Tom makes the seventh member of his family to attend the university.

During his four years here, he has made a host of friends and accumulated many activities. When he was a freshman and sophomore he turned out for track and as a junior was track manager. Also, he is a golf enthusiast and took an active part his sophomore and senior years, being captain his last year.

Tom has been house manager and social chairman of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and in addition has been a member of the Newman club, the Interfraternity council, and has been chairman of the Greek caucus. This year, he took over the Argonaut sports editorship. A political science major, Tom graduated at the semester with a bachelor of arts degree.

Byre Supplements Music Staff

Joseph Byre, new piano instructor of the university's music department, arrived in Moscow Wednesday morning from Stephens college, Mo., where he has been teaching piano and theory for the past two and a half years.

Professor Byre earned his master's degree at Northwestern university at the school of music. He is a golf enthusiast and his chief hobby consists of a collection of classical and prized 70-year-old popular records.

Dean Will Submit Case History On Boeing Course

Professor J. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the college of engineering and director of ESMWT, has recently been asked to submit a case history of the Aircraft Drafting course conducted last spring under the supervision of Professor W. W. Tinniswood.

Information relative to the effectiveness and justification of the ESMWT program is being assembled by the United States Office of Education for presentation to the congress.

Boeing Aircraft company assisted in the preparation of this report by supplying personal industrial records of former trainees. This class, composed largely of girls, was assigned mainly to Boeing's engineering department as junior weight estimators, tracers, and draftsmen. Their various duties consisted of work in administrative education, Project Liason, B-29 Hydraulics, B-17 Electric, B-17 Controls, Records, and Master Layout.

Out of the 23 graduates the following have been working at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle: Lorraine F. Anderson, Helen Louise Berg, Erlene Rose Cornwall, Genevieve May Crooks, Elizabeth May Dailey, Dorothy Lillian Doyle, Mary Ellen Follett, Betty Ann Lancaster, Ernest H. Laukka, Phyllis Ann McConnell, Donald Hugh McLean, William J. McMahon, Kenneth Richardson, Mary Arrington Savery, Sylvia L. Schreiber, Yvonne Marie Taylor, Rachel J. Tebeau, and Helen White Tyler.

Enrolled in the civil engineering course this semester are: Lois L. Barnes, who is taking the advanced course, Margaret K. Norie, and NaeDene Carlson.

Visitor Will Speak To Methodists

The Rev. Thomas Acheson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist church, Boise, will be the speaker at the morning worship service at the Methodist church, Sunday, February 20, at 10:45 a.m. Wesley Foundation and Kappa Phi members will assist in the service.

Students and faculty members are invited to an informal reception to be held in the church parlors, Sunday at 5 p.m. Following this, Dr. Acheson will speak at the regular Wesley Foundation meeting.

Bunk Fatigue

By T/5 BILL SALTZMAN
The ASTUde said he couldn't skate and promptly fell down to prove it. The co-ed laughed and whirled into a figure-eight. . . . The ASTUde whistled, struggled to his feet, stumbled a few yards, fell down again. . . . "You'll never learn," the co-ed said. . . . "I'll never learn," the ASTUde said—and went into Sonja Henie routine climaxed by a speedy 50-yard sprint. . . . "I'll never learn," the ASTUde repeated, as the girl skated angrily away, "to keep my big mouth shut!" . . . The ASTUde—black-haired, wiry Bill Levy, Co. A's brilliant man on skates, the only freshman ever to have made the Penn State varsity hockey team.

ANCHORS AWEIGH
A sailor who became a soldier is Co. C's Earl Lindgren, an advanced engineering student. Earl, who has applied for the navy's good conduct ribbon and also hopes to receive the army's similar award, served in the U. S. Navy from January, 1938 to January, 1942—one hitch—and was drafted into the army in August, 1942. . . . While in the navy, he visited many foreign countries and was in Shanghai following its occupation by the Japanese. . . . He endures army life reasonably well, but—sh!—wishes he were back in the navy.

Another lad who can dance the sailor's horn pipe in best John Silver style is slender Ian M. Ridley, French student from Company B. . . . Following graduation in 1932 from Stanford university, where he was a varsity gymnast, Ridley turned to other rope climbing—in the merchant marine. . . . The son of a captain in the famous Dollar Ship line, Ian was an assistant freight clerk and visited more than 21 foreign countries during his year of service.

SINATRA SHIRT
Burly Paul DeFalco, who Co. A buddies claim is the GI Joe of the radio Coffee Parade, saw Frank Sinatra wearing a bright-plaid shirt—and immediately bought one himself to wear during study hours. . . . Enthusiastically did those four Co. C engineers—Pedro Alsbach, Mo Zelle, Shorry LeSage, and Herman Levine—toss snowballs. Enthusiastically did they, on orders from the C.O., shovel snow from Lindley hall to the Engineering building. And very enthusiastically did they watch half-frozen Emil (GI) Whyson blow his fingers, stamp his feet, and rub his ears while standing guard over them.

Co. A men say it is not true that the Hays hall fire was caused by Davey (Star-eye) Klein's Varga pictures. . . . But it is true, they say, that studying while Hays hall burned, were Ellsworth Beech and Bob Goodwin.

RIDES TO EDUCATION
Tom Sippell, a 21-year-old basic engineer from Co. C, literally rode to a junior college education. He drove the school bus, thereby earning enough money to go to school, Visalia Junior college in California. . . . Tom, whose hobby is architecture and who has already made blueprints for his "House of the Future," comes from a real family of soldiers. His older brother, a tech sergeant and gunner in the air corps, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross following 25 missions over Germany. His sister, a second looney in the hospital dietician corps, is married to a bombardier.

And speaking of relatives in the services, Black Jack Connors, the Co. B softball star and French student, has a Marine-brother who was wounded in the recent action at Tarawa.

ASTUDES SCORE
Although confined to Baxter General hospital, saxophone-playing Kenny Odekirk still found time to present a ring and become engaged. She's Miss Elaine Hove of Troy, who is teaching in a Moscow school and was formerly secretary to Dr. Cramer at the university infirmary. . . . Also due to the wedding march are Co. A's Ralph Burcham, Jr., of Cleveland, and Miss Beverly Freeburg, Ridenbaugh hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Freeburg of Sanders, Idaho. The ceremony is scheduled for March 11.

Who said ASTUdes were slow? **COLOR-BLIND KID**
Latest Company C rumor is that photographer John Marlin has so arranged his camera that he can get 100 pictures on one roll. . . . The curly-haired Mike Greenstone, the

GRADUATING GIs TO STAGE "PLAY BY PLAY"

"Astude" Chosen As Monicker For Year Book

Astude (a combination of the letters AST and the word student) has been selected as the name of the AST Yearbook, the yearbook staff announced today. Scheduled for issue in March, the army annual is unique among college publications as it is one of the few annuals published by an army unit in a U. S. college.

Cover stock selected for the army annual is a rich maroon embossed grained printed with canary yellow ink. Several full-page size pictures will be included in the 32 printed pages in the AST yearbook. Many of the recent photo contest entries have been used.

Pfc. Henry Santiestevan, Los Angeles, has been named editor of the army publication and T/5 Harold Shaw, Toledo, Ohio, is associate editor.

Final staff selections include: Howard Chanler, New York City, art editor; Ralph Behrens, Milwaukee, Wis., sales and promotion manager; Robert Moorehead, Decatur, Ill., business manager; Henry Norton, Kansas City, Mo., and William Saltzman, Bangor, Me., copy editors.

Myron Sewell, Arkansas City, Kan., dummy editor; Raymond Del Tufo, Newark, N. J., and James Warnock, Warren, Ariz., photo editors; John Shea, Syracuse, N. Y., circulation manager; John Marlin, Salina, Okla., staff photographer; and Gene Williams, El Dorado, Kan., cover design.

Other members of the staff, who serve as sales representatives, are: Herbert Beck, Donald Cooper, George Garland, Rod Swanson, Howard Way, Donald Walker, Dale Sauerby, and Herman Ausubel.

124 ASTUs Need Dental Treatment

Approximately 124 members of ASTU 3926 require dental treatment, it was announced Tuesday by Capt. Grover B. Elinor, Jr., following a dental check of the unit.

Captain Elinor will remain in the unit until the end of next week to make dental repairs. He has set up a field operating unit, including a foot-driven drill, in the university infirmary.

The captain arrived here Saturday. He is assigned out of Ninth Service command headquarters.

War Bond Drive Ends On Friday

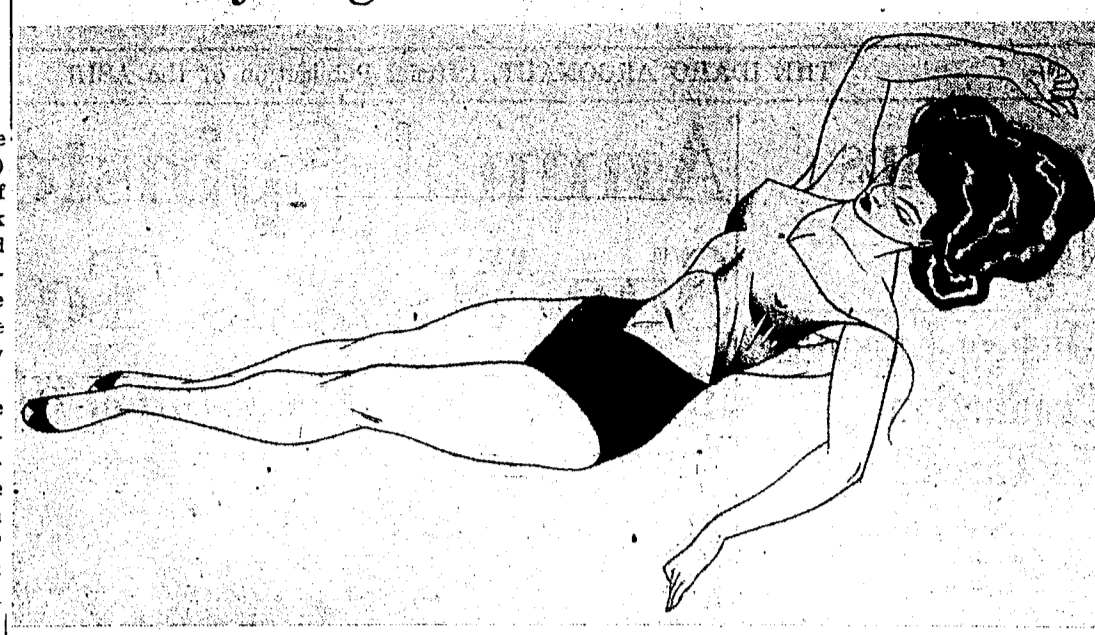
Cash War Bond purchases reported by members of ASTU 3926 during the past week total \$937.50, Capt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, said. Largest single purchase made during the week was \$168.75, made by Sgt. Robert Israel of company B. Total of purchases to date in the Fourth War loan drive is \$4,379.50.

The drive officially closes Friday, but purchases reported any time during the remainder of February will be credited to the unit total in the drive, Captain Parkin said.

Russian class' basketball star, and Stan Feingold of Company C formerly played on the same intramural five at City College of New York. . . . Greenstone, incidentally, is so red-green color blind that he recently donned a red civilian tie, presented to Ed Chambers for a Christmas gift, and walked about campus with it.

He may not use hair lotion every day, but big Frank Sattanspiel of the French class is still being called "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." . . . Seeing that he had virtual monopoly on the auto anyway, Co. C's Cal Metz has finally consented to buy a 50 percent interest in Joe Frank's jalopy. . . . Architectural models are nothing new to advanced engineer Harry Checkman of Co. C. As a civilian in Jersey City, N. J., Harry built miniature models for architectural and engineering concerns, the navy and war departments, laboratories, and others. Larry Poisson of Co. A is one lad who would like to be in Berlin right now. But don't get us wrong. Larry comes from Berlin—in the state of New Hampshire.

Sano—By Yogi



You say he is an ASTU graduate? Send him up—he speaks my language.

"Gee-Eyes Right" Spy Reveals Statistics And Secrets Of Staging Blueprints

By Pfc. HENRY L. NORTON
If you're sure (sh!) that no one is listening, here is some—(bend your ear closer)—advance information on the staging of—(Now don't tell a soul we told you this!)—"Gee-Eyes Right."

The reason for all the secrecy is that Stage Manager Robert Guy (Pfc. Robert Guy of Company B) and his cohorts of the wings and flies have some scenic novelties up their collective sleeve, and they want to surprise you with them when the show opens its three-day run March 9.

But here is some data—collected at great personal risk—that may give you, if you're good at piecing facts together, some idea of production effects to come.

Two Stage Levels
The show will be played on two stage levels, and to facilitate moving, the five upper-level platforms—and other scenic effects—140 feet of tracking has been laid and sets have been mounted on three dozen rubber-tired wheels and casters.

Included in the playing area will be stage's ten-foot apron in front of the proscenium arch. Because of this no front curtain can or will be used. Sets used on this forward area of the stage will be painted to blend with auditorium surroundings.

The auditorium's switchboard has had to be rewired to accommodate 31,000 watts of current that will be used in lighting the show. Twenty-one rheostats will be used to control lights both on the stage and in the auditorium proper including some—and here's another tip-off—used to illuminate the aisles.

To give all participants in these unorthodox proceedings an appearance as natural and untheatrical as possible, two new color hues—duberry (described by Guy as "a sort of pink, only the gelatin in front of the bulb looks greenish") and bastard amber (that's the name for it)—will be blended in the lighting.

The show will have two basic sets, one constructed in—but that would be telling! Anyway when (ten words deleted here by censor), the services of all 12 stagehands will be required to move it.

Miscellaneous Data
Add miscellaneous statistics: One hundred pounds of aniline paint has been used in decorating the sets; five rolls of corrugated paper went into the stylized trees that decorate one of the sets (priorities and such necessitated the use of paper.)

Oveta Silent; Who Is Astu? Furlough Chance For Grads Seen

By PFC. JAMES WARNOCK
One day when Oveta and Four Bits had Nothing-to-Do they decided To-Do-Something. "Let's go on an Explore and look for Astu," said Oveta.

"All right," said F. B., who had never heard of Astu, but didn't know many Words and Phrases and couldn't think of the right ones with which to ask Oveta who Astu was. "At this time, that is," he thought to himself. "We will go on the Explore and later I will think of Them and I will ask Oveta, as she is very smart."

So Oveta and The Blossom, as he was called by some of his more intimate Friends and Relations, left Forney hall and started for the Arboretum through the snowdrifts.

Oveta ran very fast, but not The Blossom, because he was a Very Small Animal.

Oveta would bound ahead in and out of the deep drifts and at times only her floppy ears would protrude, which would make The Blossom very nervous. Then Oveta Fritchie-Pitcher would stop and wait and F. B. would hurry to catch up, "just in case Oveta is afraid," he would say to himself.

"Who is Astu?" he asked, suddenly thinking of the right words just as they stopped for breath near the Ad. Building.

"Astu," explained Oveta, "is a Friend or Relation of my Uncle Strongheart, who is a Very Large Animal and is in the WAGS on foreign duty and who wrote me today that Astu is

Trainees due to graduate from the unit April 1 were given slight encouragement for their furlough hopes in a letter received last week from Ninth Service command headquarters.

But the letter pointed out that the chances of a furlough "will be determined by the urgency of assignment upon graduation as indicated by directives for such assignment."

"For example: if orders direct assignment of a graduate indicate 'immediate transfer,' the possibility of a furlough or delay en route is precluded.

"On the other hand, if directives for transfer read only 'transfer,' a delay en route may be granted at the discretion of the commandant."

coming to the campus."

And she pulled F. B. out of a snow bank by his Very Small Tail and they went on to the Arboretum.

(Will The Blossom find out who Astu is? See next week's Argonaut!)

University doctor dons loopy bars
Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, was sworn into the army Monday afternoon as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. His oath was administered by Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer of ASTP 3926.

He has been ordered to report February 29 to Ft. George Wright, Spokane, and from there will go to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Shopping around for a good investment? Buy war bonds and stamps.

Phi Mu Initiates Seven Men

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity for men, initiated seven men last week, President Winton Wood announced. Those initiated were: Don Collins, Ray Jahn, Jack Percival, Robert Larue, Melvin Lewis, Roger Wiler (ASTP), and Warren Wolfe (ASTP). Following the initiation, the men attended a dinner at the home of A. A. Beecher, head of the music department and national president of Phi Mu Alpha.

The ASTU Angle

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW
There are two things causing an upturn in ASTU conversation this week—Col. Hale's speech, and the conduct of some of the cadet company officers.

What Col. Hale said last Saturday is what we of the paper staff have been trying to bring out for the past few months—namely, rumors are useless and graduates aren't going to be second looeyes.

IT'S THE ARMY
And when the colonel said that the army made a bum guess about how many officers it would need he wasn't trying to smooth over any rough spots—it's a fact and must be accepted as such.

As you all know, however, there has to be some work done by the well-known EM and that's the complaint that is being heard far and wide around the campus.

Some of the GIs who have been named as cadet officers and non-coms have been going about their duties in the wrong manner.

To illustrate what I mean, let me quote some words of a colonel in an anti-aircraft regiment to a cadre of non-coms that was leaving to form a new outfit: "All of you are now wearing stripes—some of you for the first time. Just remember that once you didn't have those stripes. Now you have authority with your rank. USE IT WISELY."

WRONG ATTITUDE
That holds true here. Some of the men who have been named as the leaders are being given a command over men for the first time. They seem to forget that they were once "bucks." They forget what discipline means and how it should be applied.

Every man here is intelligent. He has been through basic training and he knows how to take orders. But what he can't figure out is why an acting officer has to be chicken.

When you get the men to obey you willingly you have the proper qualifications for being a non-com or an officer. If they follow you only because they've got on a uniform then your job as a leader is a flop. Experience here seems to be that a lot of our men aren't leaders, and as a result a lot of the no-strippers are beeping.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
It won't be too long a time and a lot of the men here will be going back into line outfits, where stripes count at face value. The men who have had a chance to be the acting non-coms should be able to use this experience when they get assigned to an outfit. But if some of them persist in sticking to some of their ideas on leading men they will find themselves S. O. L.

So long as man remains in his present state he cannot be treated as a machine. Some of the older army officers have found that out, and that is why today morale is considered so important in the life of a GI. You've got to treat soldiers like

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
By the way—who is Astu?

Opportunity for Students
To Hear
Dr. Thomas Acheson of Boise
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday—February 20—10:45 a. m.
Kappi Phi will attend in a group.
University Students will assist in the service.
Reception at 5:00 p. m. in church parlors.
Students and faculty invited.

ORDER YOUR Programs for initiation dances, spring formals and banquets from us.

Queen City Printing Co.
Makers of Distinctive Printing

R. B. WARD PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
404 S. MAIN
Have the Skis
Ski-Poles and Boots
For You

Five Comedies, Dramas Scheduled For March 29

"The Army Play by Play," a program of five one-act plays about army life which ran three months on Broadway last fall, will be produced locally and presented by members of ASTU 3926 on March 29, three days before graduation, Pfc. Deane Bryant, the producer, announced this week.

It is planned that three of the plays will be presented by the three language groups, and the other two by engineers. Bryant said scripts would be ready for distribution within a few days.

The plays were winners in a nation-wide play-writing contest for servicemen sponsored jointly by John Golden, New York producer, and the Second Service command.

Parkin Is Named To Captain's Rank
It is now Captain Lorin D. Parkin.

Orders making the promotion effective as of February 8 were received here Saturday from Army Service Force headquarters in Washington, D. C. Captain Parkin received his double silver bars in the following manner:

Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer, was informed of the news and immediately removed the double bars from his service cap and pinned them on the new captain's left shoulder. Two single first lieutenant bars were pinned together on the right shoulder.

This impromptu ceremony took place in the Hays hall courtyard just as firemen had finished extinguishing the barracks blaze. Fire spectators were witnesses.

In addition to his duties as special service officer, Captain Parkin also is now acting company commander of both B and C companies.

Magazine Accepts Photograph By GI
Pfc. Alexander Zalmanoff recently received from Popular Photography magazine an acceptance for publication of his salon print, "Tactician." The picture is scheduled to appear in the magazine's April issue, out about March 10.

The photograph shows Pfc. Paul M. Armstrong and Mrs. Ira C. Lee, formerly a secretary in the forestry school, studying a globe in the university library.

Interviews Begin For Graduates
Cpl. Joies Stone, classification clerk, yesterday began interviewing trainees who will be graduated April 1. Members of the following class groups will be interviewed between now and February 26, Lt. G. D. Hayenga, classification officer, said: term 3 basics, term 6 mechanical and electrical engineers, term 4 communications trainees and all language students.

Teacher: Have you ever read "To a Louse?"
Student: How do you get one to listen?

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *"Have a 'Coke'"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NORTH IDAHO
Lewiston & Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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

La Gern to ex sawai comm and d are d circle J Ke ma Ne the bet sot fro fr sp ch str Ge Kess of It. paret rail l munies accoi patri The A slow and i peo no Be he su mt an lar de w

Offe issued at the Editi ng. P Wedne P

Repres Coll

Ma Ton Eldr Jear Mica Elai Helo Eecha Jc

COPY D F B Repor P J B Ju B N so A H S

Sn An

If, to but sharp skull and 1 you a your pins, i py stu a mov

Auc peace appea taking the s the sting of agony men a pulp to in every time.

With flake-men, joys aim, pree the c Riden Phi I challo took ender cerne tradit fight impan housc as a Comi Phis pany purp he-w

Da

Pr expe cam he h busin Salt tendl High Dlatr.

Communique Comment

Late reports from the Anzio beach-head show that the Germans hold the initiative in that sector and may be about to exploit their numerical superiority in another series of savage ground attacks. The Allied attempt to cut the Nazi communication lines between Rome and Cassino has failed, and the Anglo-American forces that were to threaten Rome are defending themselves in exposed positions within a half-circle of German heavy guns.

In his success in the fighting below Rome, Marshal Kesselring profited by the caution of the Allied commanders in the first eight days after the landings at Nettuno on January 22nd. During the short period when the Allied advance units had only weak German forces between themselves and the two railway lines running southward from Rome, Kesselring was able to rush in troops and equipment from the Liri River valley and from northern Italy. When the British and American spearheads finally made their lunges inland, they were checked and then hurled back by large enemy units in strong defensive positions.

German command of railway communications enabled Kesselring to move divisions rapidly from different parts of Italy to the threatened sector south of Rome. It is now apparent that continued Allied bombing of the German-held rail lines north of Rome has not disrupted the enemy's communications in the way pictured in U. S. newspaper headlines. American fliers have expressed admiration for the accomplishments of the Nazi engineer corps in Italy in repairing bombed bridges and railway junctions. Meanwhile, the Allied forces above Anzio must depend upon the relative slowness of over-water communications for reinforcements and supplies.

The Allied setback near Anzio warns the American people that invasion of Hitler's "Fortress Europe" will not be merely the noisy beginning of a grand march to Berlin. In the coastal plains below Rome, Kesselring has held his own with improvised defenses and limited air support. In the Low Countries and in France, the Germans will be able to turn innumerable coastal batteries and fleets of fighters and bombers against the Allied landing forces; and they will be using networks of interdependent airfields and forts that have taken more than two years to complete.

WAA Will Install New Officers Thursday Night

Installation of new officers for the Women's Athletic association will be held tonight in the gym at 5 p.m. At this time, pledging of new members will take place. The election of officers was held Wednesday and will be announced tonight.

Muriel Whiteman, Billie Keeton and Ruth Leth were the candidates for president and vice president. Competing for secretary were Jo Gage and Erma Smith; treasurer, Bett Jean Rice, Mary Jane Hawley and Jane Meyer; recording secretary, Marian Krussman and Florence Marshall, and for leisure points recorder, Vera Anderson and Eleanore Andrew.

Competing for soccer manager were Patty Kulzer and Bernice Evans; for volleyball manager, Eldoris Erickson, Kay Beaver and Barbara Bloomsberg; for ping pong manager, Mary Lu Adamson and Della Doumeq; for tennis manager, Jean Jordan and Julien Paulson; golf manager, Lavona Craggs and Ralphine Strubb and for shuffleboard manager, Mary Dochios and Mary MacRae. Many Are Pledged

The following women will be pledged Thursday night: Ruth Abraham, Connie Almond, Enid Alquist, Jean Anderson, Nora Atwater, Leona Bales, Lois Barnes, Gladys Batt, Zoe Bean, Kay Beaver, Marian Bell, Emmaline Berry, Rosemary Blackwell, Jeanne Brown, Muriel Butler, Lalene Carrill.

Carolyn Chaney, Lorraine Christianson, Shirley Clague, Joan Clark, Nancy Cowan, Betty Ann Craggs, Lynette Davis, Margaret Dempsey, Jean Denman, Olive Dittman, Marina Dochios, Dorothy Doumeq, Franc Driggs, Jeanne Edwards, Joy Ferguson, Beverly Ford, Lois Fox, Romaine Galey, June Gee.

Margaret Gorman, Joyce Greenwood, Marian Griggs, Elizabeth Hadley, Corinne Hansen, Betty Hargrove, Cordelia Hawley, Gwen Hamilton, Helen Hepworth, Margaret Hickman, Zelta Hodge, Joanne Hudelson, Betty Jess, Jean Jordan, Kay Kenagy, Marian Kittleson, Ethel Jane Kopelman. Others Pledge

Marie Lampman, Merilyn Lester, Barbara Miller, Lucille Nelson, Irene Odberg, Grace Olin, Betty Ozburn, Jean Parker, Jean Pugh, Eileen Quinn, Jene Read, Elizabeth Rofinot, Clara Rowell, Madelyn Sandeberg, Louise Schlegel, Betty Scott, Mary Lou Scott, Jean Seitz, Twyla Shear, Doris Ann Sherwood.

Bette Simpson, Ruth Smith, Betty Fae Soelberg, Billie Jane Spahr, Lorraine Stewart, June Stoiberg, Elizabeth Sutton, Ralphine Strub, Phyllis Swayne, Joyce Taylor, Helen Terhaar, Barbara Theophilus, Betty Thompson, Lucille Thompson, Barbara Twitchell, Lois Walker, Barbara Wauman, Marilyn Warren, Anna Warshaw, Shirley West, Ora White, Velma Wilkerson, Sue Wittman, Mickey Wyckman, Fidelia Zobala, Miriam Hansen and Jean Miller.

Get in the SCRAP.

Snow Fights Enliven Social Calendar; Sororities Entertain Guests

Old man Winter has had an important part in the society activities of this week, as snow fights have been predominant. Delta Gamma pledges tangled with Company A Friday night, and with Phi Delt-Fijis and Sigma Chis Saturday afternoon. Alpha Chi Omega had a snow fight with the Sigma Chis Friday night, while the Alpha Phis battled Company A. The S.A.E.s and Thetas had their annual snow fight, followed by refreshments at the Theta house. Another snow fight is scheduled for Saturday night owing to a disagreement as to who won the Delta Gamma-Phi Delt fight. Afterwards the Phi Delt will entertain at a Fireside.

Guests at a formal banquet given Friday night for Jerry Luce of Spokane who was pledged at semester by Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. Ray Helbing and Miss Ruth Mardahl, alumnae of the sorority. Pi Beta Phi members were hostesses to Mrs. Floyd Ellis from Seattle, their province president. Also a guest for the week-end was Jean Bangs of Spokane.

Helen Glindeman, Alpha Phi, was married in Seattle on Saturday to Corp. Gail Rogers. The bride was a student here first semester. The WSC chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will spend Sunday afternoon as Founder's day guests of the Idaho chapter.

Pi Beta Phi had an exchange with Company A Friday; Kappa Alpha Theta, with Phi Delt-Fiji on Wednesday. The engagement of Jean Bruins Dinner guests Sunday at Gamma Phi Beta were Harry Rowe and Ed Swenson, of Spokane, and Jack Benoit of Twin Falls. The alumnae of Delta Delta Delta are dinner

"Gert-Ike" Contest Opens Monday At Ad Building

Pictures of the candidates for the second annual "Gaudy Gert-Ugly Ike" election will be collected by Alpha Phi Omega on Friday afternoon and evening of this week, says Kyle Bates, chairman. Each men's and women's house, as well as each ASTP company will submit its ugliest and gaudiest at that time.

Starting next Monday, the election booth will be open for voting in the Ad. Building. Wednesday evening it will be moved to the Bucket and will stay open until Saturday noon prior to the Spinsters Skip. Winners will be announced during the intermission of the matinee dance.

One cent equals one vote for your favorite. Stuffing the ballot box is legal as the candidate with the most money is proclaimed winner. War Bonds will be purchased during the proceeds. These will be used for a memorial to the students of the U. of I. who lose their lives in this war.

Foreman—What's up, Bill, 'urt yourself? Bill—No; gotta nail in me boot. Foreman—Why don'tcher take it out, then? Bill—Wot! In me dinner hour?

guests of that sorority tonight. Firesides for this week are by the Kappa Sigs on Friday night and the Sigma Chis on Saturday night.

to Jim Ferry, ASTU 3926, was announced Wednesday night at dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Church Guild Holds Meeting

Tuesday evening Westminster Guild held its monthly dinner meeting at the Presbyterian church. Following the dinner, a devotional was held. Virginia Egan sang "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Doll's Lullaby." This was followed by the reading of scripture by Mary Mulder and short talks by Ruth Leth and Donna Harding. The devotional was concluded with a vocal solo, "Tranquility," by Fern McGregor.

Business Proposition: Women without principle draw considerable interest.

CALENDAR

Cardinal Key will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the A.W.S. room at the Bucket. Thursday: Installation of new WAA officers and pledging of new members at 5:00. Friday: Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:45 at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Thursday: Alpha Phi Omega will have an open house meeting at 7:30—room 335, Morrill Hall.

There've been some changes made since this guy graced a grandstand—but Arrows are still top favorites for shirts!

Arrow Shirts have the incomparable Arrow collar which lies smooth and comfortably on your neck, the Mitoga figure-fit construction, and the Sanforized label guaranteeing fabric shrinkage less than 1%. In khaki, white, and fancy. \$2.24, up.

See your Arrow dealer today!

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS
* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

CREIGHTONS

ARROW AGENCY

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building, Phone 4046. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays. After 9 p.m. Wednesday phone The Daily Idahoian, 2435 or 2436; other days call 2207.

Published by National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Mary Jane Donart, Shirley West Co-Editors
Tom Ryan Sports Editor
Eldene Muleahy Circulation Manager
Jean Bruins News Editor
Mickey Wyckman Night Editor
Elaine Thomas Advertising Manager
Helen Foster, Dorothy Ann Hauge Copy Desk Editors

Exchange Staff:
Joella Gage, Jean Massey, Jean Thompson.

Copy Desk Staff:
Doris Mae Holz, Betty Echternach, Jean Bruins, Frances Swantek, Frances Marshall, Lucille Thompson, Betty Scott, Marie Lampman, Barbara Wanaman, Jean Parker.

Reporters:
Pat Miller, Helen Jean Church, Eileen Quinn, Betty Jean Rice, Virginia McBride, Clara B. Young, Romaine Galey, Eldoris Erickson, Lorraine Johnson, Dorothy Grimmitt, Helen Terhaar, Barbara Twitchell, Jean Pugh, Fritz Marshall, Anna Warshaw, June Sutton, Vera Anderson, Helen Hepworth, Betty Echternach, Marvel Houx, Beverly Weber, Ada Mae Rich, Julien Paulson, Elaine Anderson, Louise Schlegel, Virginia Dempsey, Elaine Anderson, Elizabeth Rofinot, Marian Griggs, Floss Marshall, Ann Hite, Dorothy Jean Ricks, Mike Wolfe, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Sutton, Betty Ann Cragg, Carolyn Chaney.

Snowfall Finds Enthusiasts Among Students and ASTP

If, as you walk from building to building, you should feel a sharp blow at the base of your skull with something rock-hard and ice-cold, in all probability you are not being held up for your ration books or your bobby pins, it is merely some snow-happy student, using your head for a moving target.

And don't let it disturb your peace of mind if you see what appears to be a death struggle taking place between a group of the supposedly weaker sex and the strong silent men. Think nothing of it. Even though screams of agony, and the sight of innocent men and women being beaten to a pulp with snow-balls, would seem to indicate otherwise, in reality, everyone is having a marvelous time.

With the falling of the first flakes of snow many of the ASTP men, who had never known the joys of snowballing, tried their aim, found they were good, and proceeded to make the lives of the campus women unbearable. Ridenbaugh Hall and the Gamma Phi Betas then declared an open challenge to the army and there took place a free-for-all which ended only when everyone concerned was too tired to stand. The traditional Theta and SAE snow-fight ended in a tie, according to impartial judges. At the Pi Phi house, one girl sports a black eye as a result of the snow-fight with Companies A, B and C. The Pi Phis retaliated though, for a Company C man is nursing a lovely purple shiner. The Delta Gamma he-women were challenged by

Dale To Return

President Harrison C. Dale is expected back on the university campus today. For the last week he has been attending to university business in southern Idaho and Salt Lake City. Last week, he attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Horticultural society in Boise where he was a guest speaker.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

MAC'S LARGER STOCKS ARRIVING SOON! PHONE 2461

EAST 118-120 THIRD

FOR THAT SHAVE AND HAIRCUT . . . go to . . .

MANDEL'S BARBER SHOP (Next to Walgreen Drug Store)

Have a Real STEAK and a piece of PIE at

JOHNNIE'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

LAUNDRY BAGS

Book Store UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOSCOW

Whatever you get at the NEST You can count on its being the BEST

ORIOLE NEST

HAVE HOLIDAY SOCIAL: Twenty-seven employees at the army dining hall were entertained at a Valentine day party at Hays hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Behrens was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eva Shaw. Ice cream, cookies, and candy were served and valentines exchanged.

QUALITY, SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES We Aim to Please You! SANITARY MEAT MARKET PHONE 2133 MOSCOW, IDAHO

DAVIDS' DISTRIBUTOR FOR ARROW PRODUCTS



REMEMBER JOE COLLEGE?

There've been some changes made since this guy graced a grandstand—but Arrows are still top favorites for shirts!

Arrow Shirts have the incomparable Arrow collar which lies smooth and comfortably on your neck, the Mitoga figure-fit construction, and the Sanforized label guaranteeing fabric shrinkage less than 1%. In khaki, white, and fancy. \$2.24, up.

See your Arrow dealer today!

ARROW SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS * BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

CREIGHTONS

ARROW AGENCY

Real Knockouts for the Spinster's Skip Saturday, Feb. 26th

Below Left:—"TIGER LANE"—Flores de American rayon jersey. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$17.95.
Above Left:—"WINDSORETTE"—Irelin* spun rayon. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95.
Above Right:—"DETACHABLE ANGEL"—Tiara rayon sheer. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95.
*A Crown Soap 'n Water Fabric.

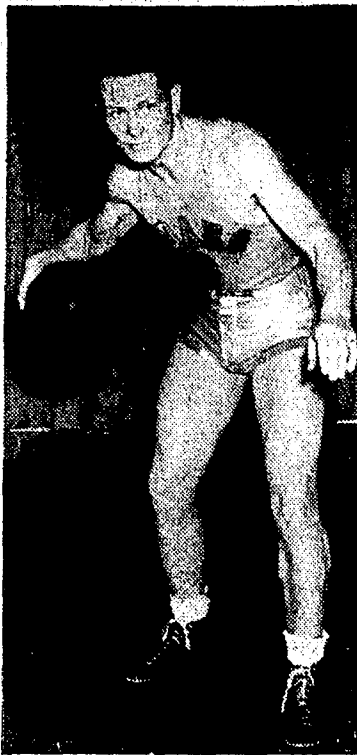
DAVIDS'

SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

Today we are introducing Darwin Dorre Brown, though it probably isn't necessary since just about everybody on the campus already knows "Brownie." Darwin is from Blackfoot but he received his high school training in a suburban district of Blackfoot called Pocatello.

At Pocatello high Mr. Brown had a lot of irons in the fire. He was a leader in athletics, politics and scholastic achievement. Athletics was his first love and he participated in just about every sport going at Pocatello. He won letters in football, basketball and track for three years. Besides this he played three years of American Legion baseball and two years of semi-pro ball for the Pocatello Athletic club. Brownie had the distinction of being the youngest player in the semi pro league down there. He broke in at the tender age of sixteen. In 1939 Brownie was voted the most outstanding athlete in school. His record indicates that he should have been in line for some such honor.



DARWIN BROWN

Brownie had both and became "one of the boys."

Went To Missouri

From the Southern Idaho railroad capitol Brownie went to the University of Missouri where his activity record became almost as extensive as it was in high school before he was called into the service. He started out by being elected president of the freshman class. Not bad for a stranger in town! Then he became a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity where he was known as the "White foot from Blackfoot." His greatest scholastic achievement at Missouri was being initiated into the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity. This is an honorary fraternity for freshmen requiring a "B" plus average.

Army Veteran

From Missouri our star of the week went into the army. He went through the non-commissioned ranks and into Officers Candidate school. When four days away from a commission he and several buddies were out on experimental patrol and were blown up by a live land mine. Because of the serious nature of the injury that he sustained he was honorably discharged from the army.

Now at Idaho Brownie is going places again in the scholastic field as well as in athletics. He is in his first year of Law school and has so far managed to hold his own with the rest of the "Legal Eagles." Brownie also sits in the president's chair of the Inter-fraternity council.

So far basketball is the only sport that he has had a chance to try and he is being used at both center and forward. This spring might find him out running the sprints for Mike Ryan. Brownie has run a 10:01 hundred and would like to get down there again if possible. In view of what has already been said about Darwin this corner is inclined to think that he can do just about anything that he sets out to do. Good luck, Mick.

WHAT'S THE STORY

Was Washington trying to pull a "fast one" when they suggested changing the Idaho games to Friday and Saturday nights rather than Monday and Tuesday of next week? Here is the "joker"—they can't use their Navy men Monday and Tuesday but they could on the week-end. Whatever the motive the games will be played as scheduled on Monday and Tuesday nights. Idaho didn't bite!

NEXT?

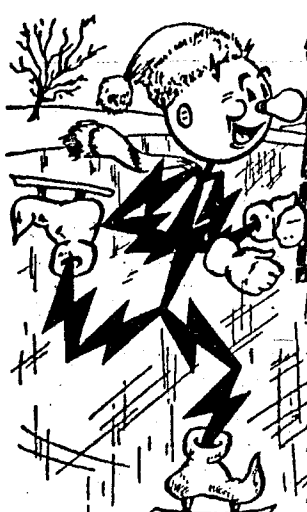
With basketball fading out of the picture the question is what's next—if anything? You don't plan anything definite in the way of a sports program during these times because you never know what the next week is going to bring in the way of military regulations. However, now is the time to start thinking about spring sports. Right now Track is the only likely prospect. Mike Ryan is going to have a team as usual and meets are being arranged with Whitman, Washington U., Gonzaga and Lewiston Normal who have also indicated that they will be having track teams. It is not likely that the Army or Navy will forbid their personnel from competing in a track program because of the conditioning qualities of the sport. Therefore, schools such as Gonzaga, Whitman and Washington will probably have service teams as well as regular varsity teams. Idaho will also have service teams and meets will be arranged with the neighboring schools who wish to pit their servicemen against Idaho's. There will be varsity meets as usual.

Mike Ryan wants all track men to report this week. This is the first official call. Track season is on as far as the Idaho varsity is concerned. Early season workouts will be held on the boards in the gym.

FINIS

This is my last column. From now on Len Pyne and Jack Goetz will act as co-editors of the sports page. They will combine their efforts to bring you the latest and best in Idaho sports. (30)

Reddy Kilowatt CALLS YOUR ATTENTION TO:



SPINSTER SKIP FEBRUARY 26

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

Oregon State Beats Idaho Twice, Second Game Goes Into Overtime

In dropping two games to the Oregon State Beavers the Idaho Vandals lost possession of her second place tie in the conference. Before invading the Beaver camp they were tied with Oregon for second and after losing both ends of a double header at Corvallis they were in sole possession of third place.

Friday night's game was a basket for basket affair all the way with the Beavers winning the shooting duel in the final minutes, though the Idaho team held a 1-point margin at the half. Reiman "iced" the game for the Corvallis team with a last-minute tip-in. Until the final minute the Beavers never enjoyed more than a three-point lead.

The game ended 34 to 29 with Anderson and Sertic each getting nine points for the winners to share high scoring honors for the winners. Pyne got eight for Idaho. **Lose In Overtime**

Idaho led all the way in the Saturday tilt but were beaten in an overtime period. By virtue of this win the Oregon State team climbed out of the conference cellar.

As in Friday's game the Beavers came from behind to win. Idaho came within eight seconds of winning 44-43 but little Happy Lee, Chinese guard, saved the game for OSC by dropping in a free throw which forced the game into an overtime. In the overtime period Oregon State outshot the Vandals nine points to four, to win 52-48.

Idaho To Meet Huskies In Two-Game Series

Idaho will entrain for Seattle Sunday night, where they will meet the league-leading Huskies in a two-game series before winding up the season at Moscow the following week. As a result of last week's disastrous trip to the Willamette valley, the Vandals stand a chance of finishing in the cellar if they aren't able to register a win against the high-riding Huskies.

Washington hasn't lost a game in conference play this year and Idaho is the only other conference team that hasn't had a crack at them. It would be a sweet climax to a fair season if the Vandals were able to knock the Huskies over in one of their games.

Idaho Faces Second Team Washington has been blessed with the services of several Navy men who have constituted the first string of the Huskies' winning outfit. Last week the Navy officials said that the Navy men could only play on week-ends, which will give Idaho a shot at their second team Monday and Tuesday nights. However, the Washington "reserves" have successfully defended the Husky record against Oregon and Oregon State when the Huskies have been forced to travel without her Navy players.

Idaho can't hurt the Washington first place standing, but they can improve their own with some wins. Since they have everything to gain and nothing to lose in this series, they are going out for some wins over the Lake Washington Boys.

Honorary Initiates Eight Pledges

Initiation of pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was held Wednesday night at the Bucket, with the president, Marian Kilbourn, presiding. Initiates were: Marjorie Aeschliman, Betty Ahrens, Betty Cardwell, Margaret Bacon, Mary Pennell, Eeva Harrington, Muriel White-man, and Jean Gochnour.

Drive An Insured Car

and let the vast facilities of one of America's largest and strongest automobile insurance carriers follow you wherever you may drive. Call

Mickey & Childs

Moscow, Idaho
Representing FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Here's More About—MUSICAL

dents who have shown their interest in making the show worthwhile by spending their afternoons at rehearsals.

Men From Afar

A glance at the list of names and home towns of the men who are in the chorus shows a representation from every section of the country and many colleges. Carey Alsop, featured singer, is from Pineville, La., and attended Louisiana college where he majored in voice. William Sisson was an engineering student at the University of Michigan and comes from Kalamazoo. From New York is Paul De Falco, a chemistry major at Queen's college. Gordon Hawkins, Winnemucca, Nev., studied law at the University of Nevada. Leonard Toft is from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Thomas Burke, San Francisco, was an economic major at the university there.

Others in the cast are Norman Carothers, Robert Hopton, John O'Harra, Robert Timmins, George Garland, Robert Thompson, Paul Barkal, Harry Zalmanoff, Ed Tavis, L. J. Frank, Paul Mize, Frank Sattenspiel, Joseph Schlachta, Alan Petrie, and Doug Bralunder who also takes one the dramatic leads in the show. Civilian students in the chorus are Winton Wood and Jack Rowe.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

110 East Third

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

507 S. Main

What To Do?



Come to the

NOBBY INN

The Folks At Home Long To Get Your Portrait

Have a Large Print Colored In Oils and Framed

DIAL 7636 for APPOINTMENT

Order Now While We Still Have Film

Hutchison Studio

near the campus

72 Salon Honors Awarded Hutchison Portraits

Oregon Routs Vandals Again To Sweep Idaho Series

The University of Oregon took up where the State College left off and dumped Idaho twice in the Eugene series. In winning these two the Ducks completed their rout of the Vandals in four straight.

Idaho lost Collins and Pyne Monday night in the not too clean second half which made things that much easier for the University of Oregon. Pyne left the game with ten minutes to go and 15 points. Collins accounted for 11 before the officials eliminated him for bad-boy tactics.

Dale Ablin again proved to be the best shot on the Idaho team by throwing a "smooth" twenty through the hoop before the gun stopped his torrid pace.

The final score of the initial encounter was 63-54 in favor of Oregon.

Idaho faded in the final ten minutes of the Tuesday game and were beaten for the fourth straight on their Oregon Trail campaign. The first half was even with the Ducks holding only a two-point advantage at the half time.

The Vandals were playing good ball but were unable to match the Oregon tall timbers on the backboards. Oregon took advantage of their height and completed the death squeeze on the Idaho second place standing that Oregon State started Friday night.

George Bray, Oregon forward, dunked seven field goals and as many free throws for a total of 21 points which made him high point man for the game. Gano led Idaho with 10.

Kenworthy

SUNDAY—MONDAY TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA

THE GANGS ALL HERE

BENNY GOODMAN and his Orch. JAMES ELLISON and PAUL BAKER

NUART

SUNDAY—MONDAY TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Bette DAVIS

Old Acquaintance

Warner Bros.

REAL ENOUGH... for Basic Training!



NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls. Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System. Actual cards, keys, dials, and calculagraphs for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls. Every resource of the Bell System is serving the Nation, maintaining communications now so vital in war—so important in the better days ahead.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.



Minute Men of '44

All of us can be Minute Men! Help the war effort—Be alert on the food front—Avoid black markets.

THEY "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

LISTEN TO "YOUR AMERICA" ON YOUR FAVORITE N.B.C. STATION EVERY SATURDAY 2 P.M. PACIFIC WAR TIME