

The Golden Fleece

by Jason

IDAHO LITTLE AFFECTED

While colleges and universities throughout the country ponder over the army's recent announcement which reduces the ASTP to 35,000 and which releases 110,000 more men for active duty, President Harrison C. Dale has reported that Idaho still will have a fair number of advanced engineers and pre-professional army students. "The abandonment of the training program doesn't affect Idaho as much as some other schools," he said.

Idaho has almost its full quota of army students, with a normal rate of drops at the end of examination periods. And, 50 more pre-professional students taking medicine and dentistry are scheduled to be sent here April 10. No word to the effect that they are not coming has been received since the ASTP abandonment announcement, President Dale said.

Language Men To Go

The 250 ASTP language students scheduled to graduate April 1 are not to be replaced and this fact has been known for a long time. To these men particularly, Jason reluctantly bids adieu, for since the beginning of the first semester they have been on hand in the Argonaut office.

Students here last spring will remember the tabloid size of the ASUI publication. It is largely because of these army journalists' willingness to work week after week that the Argonaut is able to maintain its former size.

Page two has been a great addition to the paper this year, not only to the army men whom it concerns, but also to the civilian students who enjoy knowing what goes on in the lives of our campus neighbors. And many is the time that the pre-army veterans of the press have come to the rescue when problems have come up on pages one, three or four.

Jason isn't saying goodbye yet—there are still the rest of February and the month of March, but bouquets might not be received after these men leave.

Be Sure To Skip

Last week Jason considered various traditions. Today, we call to the minds of you women another event that has taken somewhat the form of a tradition. The affair under fire is the annual Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board.

In former years it's been the girl-ask-boy, girl-pay-bill, and big time had by both. And it will be the same this year if the women on the campus get it and do their part. Though it still isn't too late to catch a date, most of the women already have formulated plans for the big day. That's fine and the proper spirit.

Jason just states that while many who have dates probably aren't as well acquainted with them as were the circumstances, then it's up to you to do just as much to show HIM a gay time as he shows you. This is one chance offered to the gals to show their appreciation for the fun they have had at the expense of the fellows. Make the best of it.

Dale Tells Business Of Board Meet

President Harrison C. Dale yesterday returned from Boise, where he attended a two-day meeting of the board of regents. At this session, the board authorized the university to advertise its professional schools and colleges in technical journals, the president said.

Other business of the board included the granting of 24 additional waivers of out-of-state tuition for veterans of World War II, in anticipation of a considerable increase in the number of ex-soldiers returning to the university.

Fraternities Plan Joint Event

Lambda Delta Sigma and Delta Tau Gamma will hold their initiation dances together this year on March 4 in the main ballroom of the student union building. In charge of committees for Lambda Delta Sigma is Darrell Gallup and for DTG is Donna Freeman. Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Stone. Music will be furnished by the army band.

Featured during the evening will be the naming of "Sweetheart of Lambda Delta Sigma" by the members.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Departure Of ASTP Will Not Interfere With Opening Of "Gee-Eyes Right"

No matter whether the ASTP leaves the campus soon, "Gee-Eyes Right" will still be produced on schedule. Although the Army plays an integral part in the show, probably enough civilian students would be on hand to step into their places, director Jean Collette announced this week. It is not likely, however, that this will be necessary since it is but two weeks until the opening night. Work is progressing as scheduled with no change in the cast or alteration of plans in regard to Army participation.

The show in every sense will be entirely different from any other that has been selected for presentation on this campus. Aside from the fact that it is unique because it was written not by an author unknown to many students, but by three of our university faculty members, it is filled with surprises that keep the plot moving swiftly and lightheartedly until the final curtain.

Scene Is Collegiate

The setting is at Clearwater college, which suffers the effects of the man shortage, until units of army and navy students are sent there for training. Needless to say, the women are delighted at the prospect of dating once more and greet the men as they arrive with enthusiasm. So it is, that the opening scene finds a group of women in front of the Student Union practicing their welcoming song, "Hi Soldier, Hi Sailor."

Although the plot involves a number of characters, it is generally woven around Mary Henderson (Betty French), who is one of the most popular girls on the Clearwater campus; Johnny (Winton Wood), who has made a grave mistake in regard to his service status; Bill (Doug Brauder), a soldier in the AST unit who spends his time warning Mary about Tom (Norman Carother's), a sailor. Also Lena (Helen Gale), a man-crazy young student with a second interest concerning crickets due to rather strenuous zoology course; Mr. B. S. Henderson (Otis Walter), a typical politician, who doesn't approve of the Army and Navy units at Clearwater; Prudence Lowell (Marion Wilson), a beautiful mathematics professor and one-time ecstasist; and the dean of women, broad-minded and modern counselor at the college. Although comedy runs rampant throughout the entire show, an even greater effect is lent by the S. P. (Don Cooper) and M. P. (George Garland), a sailor and a soldier over-anxious to make arrests.

The problem of the play is whether or not the AST units will be able to stay at Clearwater college because of the opposition furnished by Mr. Henderson. The outcome is presented in the last act along with the solution to several perplexing problems which add difficulty to an already serious, though extremely humorous, situation.

Throughout the show, the chorus groups are on hand to add strength and more gaiety to the production. Words cannot fully convey a true sketch of this show since it must be seen to be appreciated.

Miss Bryant Weds C. W. Musiel

Maxine Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Lavina Bryant of Orofino, became the bride of Charles W. Musiel Feb. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Musiel graduated from the University of Idaho in 1942 and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is now in charge of the commercial department at Orofino high school.

Mr. Musiel, who is also a member of the Orofino high school faculty, graduated from Lewiston Normal in 1942.

Pres. Dale Plans For Speaker

Col. George E. Arneaman, director of military training in the Ninth Service command, will speak at graduation exercises for ASTU 3926 April 1. Arrangements for Colonel Arneaman to speak here were made by President Harrison C. Dale on a recent trip to Salt Lake City.

Miss Haley Speaks To Classes About Celanese

Miss Alice Haley, director of home economics for the Celanese Corporation of America, spoke to university home economics classes Thursday, February 10, and addressed an interested group after a dinner in her honor at the hotel.

In discussing shortages Miss Haley said that the shortage of materials is not due alone to the making of uniforms for men in our service but to the hundreds of necessary items not now even being made.

Materials Need Care

As for drycleaning, Miss Haley told the home economics students that many of the materials need special handling and new techniques and with the present time and labor shortages, people want their cleaning done in a hurry and don't want to pay for this extra care.

Miss Haley has her headquarters in New York City and is on a three-month tour of the west coast visiting colleges and consumer groups. Besides her addresses to university classes and the dinner meeting, she spoke at the high school and downtown stores.

Nominations

An AWS nominating assembly is to be held Thursday evening, Anne Thompson, president, has announced. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the small ballroom upstairs. If needed, late permission will be granted to freshmen women.

At this assembly, nominees chosen by the nominating committee are presented. Further nominations may be made from the floor by members of the AWS. The election of officers for next year is to be held Wednesday.

Mortar Board Calls All Spinsters For Annual Skip

Skits given at all the women's houses Monday and Tuesday evenings indicated that most of the Moscow spinsters will be on hand Saturday afternoon to claim their men. Mortar Board members put on the skit showing that each and every girl on the campus can go whether studious, athletic, engaged, decrepit, skinny, or obese. Those who participated in the program were: Edith Jones, Helen Foster, Drexel Brown, Virginia Newton, Anne Thompson, Claire Bracken, and Marge Call.

The Spinsters Skip dance will be held in the ballroom of the student union building from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are now available at \$1.35 per couple. They may be obtained from any house president or Mortar Board representative. During intermission, Gaudy Gert and Ugly Ike will be announced.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: Claire Bracken, publicity; Marge Call and Virginia Newton, skit-program; Drexel Brown and Edith Jones, tickets; Muriel Axtell, patrons and patronesses; Barbara Long, orchestra; Anne Thompson, hall.

Newman Club Plans Breakfast

All Catholic students, navy men, and army men on the campus are urged to attend the Communion breakfast this coming Sunday morning after the 10 o'clock mass. These breakfasts which are sponsored by the Newman Club are served in the parish hall immediately after the second mass. A new change in the time of the breakfasts for this semester has been arranged by the executive committee as these breakfasts were formerly served after the 8 o'clock mass.

Also scheduled next week is a discussion meeting of the Newman Club, Tuesday evening, February 29 at 7:15 in the Bucket. "God and the Government" is the subject chosen for the discussion.

Two other breakfasts, several discussion meetings, and a spring picnic constitute a tentative outline of the Newman Club activities planned for this semester.

A mixer held last Sunday afternoon in the old ballroom of the Bucket was the first social affair of the Newman Club for this semester. Singing, dancing and games comprised the entertainment at the party, and refreshments were served.

Saturday Is Deadline

Saturday is the last day for the removal of incomplete grades from last semester, Miss Ella Olsen, registrar, advises students. Unless these incompletes are removed at this time, a failing grade will be given for the course.

Two Houses Hold Initiation Of Fall Pledges

The time of the year is rolling around when the sororities on the campus begin initiation of their fall pledges. Two houses which initiated their pledges February 19, are Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta initiates include Judith Boon, Barbara Campbell, Franc Driggs, Joyce Halley, Corrine Hansen, Mary Lou Jones, Janet Long, Patricia Lanning, Joyce McMahon, Jeanne Parker, Betty Ring, Doris Ann Sherwood, Barbara Wannan, and June Williams.

The girls now wearing the Alpha Chi Omega "lyre" include Miriam Hansen, Dona Harding, Kay McCarter, Jean Miller, Madelyn Sanberg, Bette Simpson, Betty Thompson, Joanne Tucker, Marilyn Warren, Ora White, and Marjorie Williams.

Committee Tells Half-Time Plans

The half-time entertainment for the two last home games, to be played with the University of Washington, has been announced by the rally committee. For the first game, February 29, the Vandaleers, under the direction of A. A. Beecher, will sing a group of Idaho songs, and for the second game, March 3, the members of Spur, sophomore women's honorary, will present their annual "Spur waddle," a marching drill.

Members of the rally committee are: Marvel Houx, chairman; Kathleen Woodworth, representative of the executive board; Drexel Brown, representative of student body; Paul Olson, Intercolllegiate Knights' representative; Dale Ablin, representing the pep band; Ada Mae Rich, Spur representative, and Conine Hansen, yell queen.

Professor Leaves For Navy Soon

Mr. A. E. Whitehead, assistant professor of public speaking, will leave Tuesday, February 29, for the United States Navy.

Mr. Whitehead came to the university in 1930. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Colorado. He completed his studies at the University of Wisconsin where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

SAI Announces Completion Of Plans For Musicale

Minute Maid Sells First S.A.I. Victory Musicale Ticket



Fern MacGregor, president of the university Minute Maids is shown here selling the first Sigma Alpha Iota Victory Musicale tickets to Lt. Col. W. A. Hale. Also in the picture are Jean Gouchour, Victory Musicale chairman, and Marvel Houx, president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Plans for the Victory musicale, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, and to be given Thursday, March 2, have been completed, announced Jean Gouchour, chairman, this week. The musicale, to be held in the university auditorium, is being given by the Idaho chapter of this national music fraternity, as one of a nation-wide movement. Each SAI chapter in the United States will present a Victory musicale between February 1, and March 15, for a two-fold purpose: to further the best of interest of music and musicians by presenting programs of high musical calibre to audiences over the country, and to aid the United States treasury department and our country's war effort by encouraging the purchase of war stamps and bonds, to be the admission to the musicale.

Members of Minute Maids will sell the defense stamps at the door the night of the musicale, and members of Spur will usher. Members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, will assist in the stage work.

Program Offers Variety

On the program will be two piano teams, Ruth and Jean Gouchour, and Sidney Buchanan and Lucille Thompson; Virginia Eggan accompanied by Marjorie Aeschliman with violin obligato by Jean Armour; the university string quartet, a brass ensemble, SAI chorus and women from Vandaleers. Direction of the Vandaleers will be under A. A. Beecher, head of the music department; the brass ensemble is under the direction of E. J. Marty; the string quartet is directed by Carl Claus; the piano teams are students of Hall Macklin; and the SAI chorus will be directed by Jean Armour, member of SAI. Featured in the SAI chorus will be an original song written by Jean Armour, as well as a medley of SAI songs.

Committee chairman appointed by Marvel Houx, president, are, Jean Gouchour, general chairman; Doris Adams, publicity; Jean Armour, music director; and Gladys Larson, stage.

Council Reorganizes Work; Slate Meeting Thursday

To supplement the social program and get more activities under way this spring, the Independent council has been reorganized and again will assume its delegated duties which last semester were taken over by the caucus. The council consists of two electees from each independent living group and these representatives tentatively have planned to work with the Inter-fraternity council occasionally in serving the campus as a whole.

"The prime objective now is to serve the campus as a whole as much as possible," Bruce Jepson, president of the Independent council, said. He has called a meeting of the reorganized group for Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Bucket lounge and has asked that all members be present to fill vacant offices. Other officers besides Jepson are Ellen Shear, secretary, and Frances Freeman, treasurer. Representatives from the various independent houses include June Sutton and Bernice Evans, Mary house; Muriel Whiteman and Jane Meyer, Elizabeth house; Elizabeth Benny and Theo Lampson, Gertrude house; Frances Freeman and Ellen Shear, Ridenbaugh; Fred Watson and John Crowley, Idaho Club; Bruce Jepson and Reed Fife, L.D.S. house; and Helen Terhaar and Donna Freeman, Dalda Tau Gamma.

Phi U Will Classify Pitcher Assembly

Members of Phi U, home economics honorary, will spend their next regular meeting classifying a pitcher collection presented to the home economics department by the late Mrs. Truitt of Moscow. The pitchers will be tagged according to period, style, and the country from which they came.

After this Thursday meeting, all regular meetings will be devoted to Red Cross sewing under the direction of the local Red Cross. Marjorie Call, president, announced that refreshments would be served at all sewing meetings.

Group Announces Guest Speakers

The newly organized International Relations club has as its guest speakers this week, Dr. Church and Mr. Meir Pilch (of the ASTU faculty), who will jointly speak on the historical background and present problems of Palestine. This weekly meeting will be held Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. instead of 7 to 9 p.m.

The standing panel of faculty members will lead the discussion on current events informally and all participation will be voluntary as usual. This student-faculty discussion group is open to everyone—students, ASTU men, faculty members house-mothers—interested in attending.

Cardinal Key Bridge Tourney

At the luncheon meeting of Cardinal Key today, tentative plans for their annual bridge tournament were formulated. The remaining activities of this organization for the year were discussed.

Luncheon meetings will be held every other week, instead of monthly as Cardinal Key has previously done. Miss Margaret Ritchie, advisor of Cardinal Key, was guest of honor.

Ag School Tells Publication Of 3 Articles

Three new publications dealing with Idaho mining and geology are announced by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. Pamphlet 64, "The Aeration Capacity of Flotation Machines," was written by Dean A. W. Fahrwald of the University of Idaho school of mines, director of the state bureau. This is a technical paper in a field in which Dean Fahrwald is an internationally recognized authority. In the January issue of Engineering and Mining Journal, Dean Fahrwald has an article in the same field. In commenting on his discussion on "How efficient is a flotation machine?" the editor of the journal says, "Dean Fahrwald is one of the investigators who have at last begun the study of flotation machine fundamentals which must be undertaken if the industry's equipment is to be improved."

Red Cross Begins Drive In March Headed By Spurs

The Spurs held a luncheon on Wednesday of this week at the Bucket. Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, Presbyterian minister and head of the Red Cross of 12 northern counties, gave a talk discussing this kind of work on the campus.

Spurs are to be in charge of the Red Cross contributions on the campus and will begin solicitations sometime the first of March. A Red Cross card will be filed for every student in the university containing their residence and amount of contribution.

"We sincerely hope that the average contribution will be at least one dollar," Ada Mae Rich, president of the Spurs, said.

Plans are being made for another nickel-hop from which the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Students Attend Lent Service

Many students were present for the early morning communion service of the Episcopal church, held at the pastorage, to start the Lent season, Wednesday morning.

A breakfast was held afterwards, and was prepared and participated in by the members of Canterbury society.

Communion services are to be held every other Wednesday morning during the Lent season at the pastorage.

Regular meetings are to be held every Tuesday night, as usual. The church history and functions will be discussed at the next meeting.

Prisoner Requests Engineering Texts

A former university student, who is now in a German prison camp, has asked the Y.M.C.A. for texts and course outlines in civil engineering. The student, Frank Elmer Ross, was in the class of '42 and left school when a junior in 1941. He is from Aberdeen.

Gerhard A. Riedesel, professor of civil engineering, said that the Y.M.C.A. has asked the university for course outlines of several civil engineering courses that might be of interest to him.

FOREIGNERS SLATED TO STAY UNTIL APRIL 1

Bunk Fatigue

By T/5 BILL SATZMAN

It's a far cry from the "mysteries of ancient Egyptian pyramids" to the "smooth, modern lines of Industrial Design," but both subjects, strangely enough, are hobbies of Co. C's Bob Pennock, a basic engineer from Denver, Colo. . . . Bob, a former student of Carnegie Tech, wrote a research paper on "Egyptian Pyramids" and became so fascinated with the origins and mysteries of these structures that he continued his studies and today is considered an expert on the subject. . . . A graduate of Denver Art college, he is also interested in industrial design and has drawn many designs of automobiles, airplanes, and machines (some of which adorn his room at Lindley hall).

Another talented artist is Bob's roommate, George Schreiter of Chico, Calif., a former draftsman.

BRONX BAGELMAN

Now that the "bagel" has suddenly become glamorized, it might be appropriate to reveal that among Co. C's fiery engineers is a former "bagel" baker—a real Bagelman from the Bronx, equipped even with a Bronx accent. He's stocky Ben Kelmacher who claims he used to make 5000 "bagels" a week. . . . A "bagel," to the uninitiated, is a hard-sour roll resembling a doughnut. "Bagels" recently made headlines when about 2000 of them were stolen from a New York bakery, the same bakery, incidentally, in which Ben formerly worked. . . . Ben will gladly give the recipe for "bagel" to Goldie Manning, but cautions that making "bagel" is a work of art, "and only real 'bagel' artists like myself can really bake them."

SHOO, SHOO SWART

He only laughed when they handed him a shovel and told him to clear a path. Childplay, he said, and he was right (at least for himself). For back home, in cold West Bend, Iowa, little Nyle Movich of Co. C operated a ten-ton diesel snow-plow and often had to tackle snow ten feet high. . . . Nyle is the lad, by the way, who recently put up a service flag with two stars in his window at Lindley hall in memory of two roommates who had left ASTU. He plans to put up a third star when he, too, leaves. . . .

On a dare, several Company A men prevailed upon a civilian student to don an army uniform and then ushered him through the chow line—with no one the wiser. The old woman who lived in a shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, could have easily solved her housing problem had she gone to Co. B's Zoot Swart and Hesh Gileman. Each wear size 13 shoes.

STALIN ISRAEL

The postoffice gal didn't know whether to laugh or scold when she saw the address "Joe Stalin, Seattle, Wash.," on Russian student I. R. Israel's package. The answer, however, was simple enough—"Joe Stalin" is merely the name of I. R.'s uncle. So help us. . . . Co. C men have nominated Jimmy Rudisill as their "Quiz Kid of '44." It's impossible, they say to stick him on the population of any city or country. . . . Sight of the week: army-wise Joice Stone, the classification clerk, finally starting on basic training after being in the army for nearly a year.

Gordon Scheidt, who celebrated his birthday on Washington's birthday and therefore "cannot tell a lie," claims that a former gal-friend of Ben Kaplan was a "Hawaiian dancing instructor" to movie-star Rita Hayworth. . . . And while on the subject of Hollywood and birthdays, it might be mentioned that Co. C's Francis Black, who was an electrician for Warner Brothers in Hollywood before entering service, celebrated his 38th birthday last week, and still doing well, thank you.

MAJOR WAC

"I'm afraid," says Cpl. Paul Armstrong, of the German class, "that mother will make a better soldier than I." Mrs. Armstrong, it seems, has just been appointed a major in the Wacs. . . . Big, blond Homer Goertzen, who studied German here during the first semester, is now in North Africa and living, he writes, "in a place he wouldn't want his dog to live." . . . Another Homer—

Board Reports Hays Hall Fire Of Unknown Origin

The fire February 12 which damaged Hays hall, Company A Barracks, was officially declared to be of "undetermined origin" by the investigating board of officers, Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, board president, announced this week.

The board issued a special commendation of Pvt. James H. Stansbury who discovered the blaze, gave the alarm, and aided in controlling the fire until firemen arrived.

Stansbury lives in room 218, directly beneath where the fire originated. He discovered the blaze after hearing plaster falling in the room above him.

The fire started in a closet in the corner of room 319 and burned through the closet wall into room 318, adjoining, and upwards into two attic sleeping rooms and the roof.

C. A. Truitt, university superintendent of buildings and grounds, said he had been instructed not to release an estimate of structural damage, but added that the loss was covered by insurance. Workmen already have begun to make repairs.

Loss of government property was estimated at \$500 by Lt. Morris S. Herzog, supply officer. Personal property loss, suffered by Pvts. Rodney G. Swanson, John C. Grenfell, Robert S. Baker, Joseph T. Darde and Dale W. Hayhurst, occupants of room 319, totaled \$400, Captain Rutledge said.

With Captain Rutledge on the investigating board were Capt. Lorin D. Parkin and Lt. George D. Hayenga.

Swain, Cushman Back In Harness

ASTU 3926 has recovered some of its officer strength.

Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, returned yesterday from a 15-day leave most of which was spent in Rochester, N. Y., and Lt. Jack W. Cushman, acting commander of Company B, returned yesterday from the Baxter General hospital at Spokane where he has been undergoing a physical check-up the last three weeks.

Lt. Morris S. Herzog, supply officer, returned from a leave last week.

Lt. William C. Wideman, company B commander, is convalescing at the Baxter hospital from a major operation he underwent several days ago.

Cadre Members Undergo Training

A training program for permanent personnel of ASTU 3926 was started this week by Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer. The purpose of the course is to give basic training instruction to men who have never completed it, and in general to prepare the men for overseas duty.

Instruction will be given about three afternoons a week and occasionally on Sunday.

Something went wrong in the kitchen and the pie crust was as hard as a brick. The mess warden sent it back with a message: "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job!"

Prof. Homer Foster, who teaches the Russian and German history classes—joyfully marked an A-plus on a perfect history exam, only to discover he had been correcting the "test key" which he had himself prepared.

Don't Forget That March 15 Chore—You May Get Refund

If you filed an income tax return in 1943, you must file one again this year—and by March 15, Lt. Jack W. Cushman, income tax advisory officer, warned yesterday.

"But don't regard it as just another nuisance. Your 1944 return may bring you a refund from the government—if you paid a tax last year, and if your tax for this year figures out less than the amount you paid during 1943.

Special forms for recomputing 1942 income—a procedure necessary for obtaining your refund—are available at the Company B

Blossom, Oveta Confer On Astu Set



Oveta Frietchie-Pitcher (left) is shown at the Argonaut office conferring with her cohort, The Blossom, a Very Small Animal with a Very Pleasant Manner a few hours before he was pup-napped from Forney hall last week. The Blossom's disappearance is believed to have some connection with Astu, a mysterious character whom Oveta had previously asserted was coming to the campus, according to T/5 Ralph Behrens, GI yearbook promotion and sales manager. It is possible that F. B. is being held for ransom by parties interested in the identity of Astu, Oveta stressed. (Photograph by Don Carlson.)

GI Jivers Plan Busy Week-end

Kenny Odekirk's band will play two engagements this week-end, James Laing, manager, said yesterday. The band will play Saturday afternoon for the Spinsters Hop in the Student Union ballroom, and Saturday night for a house dance at Ridenbaugh hall.

Odekirk, who has been ill at the Baxter General hospital in Spokane, is expected to rejoin the band this week.

On March 4, the band is scheduled to play for the Dalda Tau Gamma party at the Bucket, and on March 18 at a similar affair at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Last Saturday six members of the band played at a formal dance at the Lewis Clark hotel in Lewiston for senior nursing students of St. Joseph's hospital.

ASTP Exchange News

By PFC. H. L. NORTON

Here and There. . . An ASTP trainee at Oregon State gives free dancing lessons to those wanting to learn how or improve their techniques. He holds a class every Wednesday. . . . Not especially related to the AST program—but at the University of Oregon, the Emerald is soon to put out a special servicemen's issue for mailing to 800 alumni in the armed forces within the United States. . . . At Purdue, Company A recently won an ASTU bowling tournament. Highest score rolled in the tourney was a 244.

Tonsorial Harmony. . . An ASTP-sponsored barbershop quartet contest was held recently at the University of Oklahoma, reports the Oregon State Barometer's exchange column. The winning quartet, billing itself as Three Bobs and a Ray, gave out with its version of "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" and the "Try Wheateles" chant. Even more intriguing is the title of the song used by the runners-up: "Don't Let Your Sister Sleep Under the Bar."

Bond Purchases Total \$4,519.50

Bond purchases by members of ASTU 3926 during the Fourth War Loan drive, which closed Friday, totaled \$4,519.50, Capt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, reported.

The figure is not final, however, since purchases reported during the remainder of the month may be credited to the unit's total.

Nickel Hop Proves Big Success

On Saturday, February 12, the Nickel-Hop, sponsored by the Spurs, proved a big success. ASTP students, Navy men, and civilian men were present. Dancing was held at the women's houses and halls from 7:30 until 9:30.

Approximately \$75 was taken in during this evening of entertainment. Pi Beta Phi topped the list with a profit of \$13.89. Kappa Kappa Gamma followed with \$12. Chairman Vera Anderson states, "Because of the enthusiasm shown Saturday night we are planning another Hop in the near future."

To Good Use

"Your daughter has a great many admirers," said Mrs. Wilkins.

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Bilkins, "she puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings."

Winter Sports Note

Also news at the University of Utah is the formation of skiing classes for ASTP trainees. The instructor: ASTUDE Chris Dessauer, former German stunt skier. It was Dessauer, adds the Chronicle, who served as technical consultant to Warner Brothers on skiing scenes in the movie "Mission to Moscow."

Turnabout. . . . At a time of year when students of most colleges are electing "queens" of this or that, University of Oregon coeds elect a King of Hearts to preside at their Heart Hop. The King: AST Trainee Roger Dick.

War Council. . . . A war council to supervise special campus activities has been organized at Purdue university. AST trainees as

The ASTU Angle

A lot of people don't know a war is going on.

Take for example an article in last week's issue of Life magazine showing the dough being raked in at Hialeah—that's the bangtail paradise down around Miami, Fla. LIFE AS USUAL.

You keep hearing about sacrifices, the cost of the war, its length and the human life that is being wasted in an effort to make the world safe for something or other.

So the gentle citizens hop in their cars, grab a bus or take a taxi out to the race tracks and watch a bunch of four-legged beasts (who are temperamental anyway) trot around an oval. It took a lot of train space, rails and engines to get the thoroughbreds to Florida in the first place. But then the gas and tires the people wear out getting to the track to plunk their easy-come dough on the results is just chalked off as "civilian morale."

In the meantime GIs who think about getting home for a couple of days have to worry about getting a seat in a train—and all because a bunch of selfish people don't realize that this war isn't like the roaring '20's.

MONEY, VACATIONS

I got a letter the other day from a friend. I was told about a trip he took—just to see a relative whom he hadn't seen in a long time. But now that he's making good money in a war plant he has the extra cash and a vacation is a good way to get rid of the extra dough.

People are going to get a rude awakening one of these days but then it'll be too late. To tell you the truth I think that the men in uniform are going to be the best off in the coming years.

Around the Idaho campus are a lot of men in uniform who will, before very long, be back in a combat outfit. That's an established fact now. And when they do get back they'll not feel too good about the complacency of the American public.

Because when you're out sweating under a broiling sun, or wading through mud up to your hips, or freezing your hands in the sub-zero arctic, or fighting a bunch of blood sucking bugs, or blood sucking humans, it won't be fun to read about the everyday activities of the American public.

Writer Wails Blaze Blues

This week's scientific explanation—why newspapermen sometimes start bucking for Section 8's:

A member of The Argonaut's army staff last week spent three days rounding up a story on the Hays hall fire. The completed story had everything: extent of damage; names—names of men who discovered the blaze, men who battled it till firemen arrived and men who lived in the damaged room, with a description of the loss they suffered; most important of all the story had official approval. It was the only complete fire story officially released.

The story ran so long it had to be shortened. When the paper was being made up Wednesday afternoon, work was practically suspended on the army page copy desk while the story was being trimmed to fit. Then a head was hastily written and the story sent to the printer.

Out came the paper Thursday morning. No fire story on the army page. Quickly staff members tried to trace down the story. Nobody knew what had happened.

To prove to readers that it had been on the job, the staff sent to the printer's for galley proofs of the story to post on various company bulletin boards. The printer said it was impossible to comply because the story wasn't in type. In fact, the printer had no record of the story, he said.

And that's why there was no fire story on The Argonaut's army page last week.

Make it a size 38 strait jacket, please.

Service Mail Bag

Arthur R. Langlois, who attended the University of Idaho from 1941-43, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Second Lt. John C. Templeton, University of Idaho graduate, has completed basic training as an officer candidate at the Marine Corps school, Quantico, Virginia, and was graduated September 22.

Second Lt. George Engler, class of '43, has received his commission in the United States Marine Corps and is now enrolled in Reserve Officers Class for advanced instruction.

Pvt. John Bratten, graduate of the University of Idaho, has received one of the most coveted awards of recruit training in the Marines, the Honor Badge of Efficiency.

Second Lt. Henry James Proctor of Pocatello, received his commission in the Marine Corps on November 17, 1943. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1943.

well as navy and marine trainees are represented on the council. . . . Several other schools have AST representatives on student councils.

Basics May Leave Soon, Colonel Hale Discloses

It is the belief of Lt. Col. William A. Hale, commandant, that all foreign area and language students in ASTU 3926 will remain in the unit until time of graduation, April 1, but that all basic engineers will be shipped out before that time, under provisions of the recent war department order dissolving all phases of the Army Specialized Training program except advanced engineering and certain pre-professional courses.

Dough For Final Astude Payment Due Feb. 29

Final payments on Astude, army yearbook, will be encouraged this pay night, February 29, Robert Moorehead, business manager, said today. The same arrangement for payments will be used as last time with a separate table at the end of pay line to receive money.

"Your ASTP Yearbook will be issued not later than March 15," Pfc. Henry Santiestevan, editor, declared. Arrangements have been made to send yearbooks postpaid to the home addresses of those who leave the unit before that time providing a full payment has been made on each copy of the book, Santiestevan added.

Mailing sheets to secure correct home addresses of all men in the unit who have ordered a yearbook were given out during military hour this week. It is important that they be turned into company orderly rooms or to Ralph Behrens, room 109, Forney hall, as soon as possible. Extra mailing sheets can be obtained in orderly rooms for those who have not already filled one out.

Contestants in the recent yearbook photo judging may obtain their contest entries not used in the army annual by going to room 109, Forney hall. All contest photos must be picked up before this Saturday noon or they will be destroyed, Ralph Behrens, contest manager, asserted.

GRADES ARE DUE

Grades for the second third of the term are due in this week-end, Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, announced.

most of the men have this deal all figured out.

Some time ago I mentioned that all of us have a job to do. There's no sense worrying about what our assignments are going to be. When the time comes for you to be called, you'll go—and you won't ask any questions.

TAKE IT EASY

True, the ASTP might be all washed up—with of course a few exceptions. But that's no reason for men to get excited about future prospects. The day you were inducted into the army you weren't too sure where you were going to land. The case still holds true here. All you can do is wait for developments.

Being a soldier isn't the best job in the world—at least that's what a majority believe. But you might as well hang around and wait for your next job—that's all you can do anyway—so what have you got to lose?

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Haste sometimes gets you there first.

7 More ROTC Men To Benning Soon

Lt. Col. W. A. Hale last night announced that seven more ROTC trainees will leave shortly for the Infantry Officer Candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. They will join a class forming about March 15.

They are Richard C. Anderson, Earl F. Chandler, Xavier E. Durant, Donald E. Gray, Edgar F. Siegfried, Thomas C. Woods and Don H. Carlson. The men all were promoted recently to corporals.

Only one ROTC man will remain in the AST unit. He is Pic Boyd T. Whittle, who is awaiting assignment as an air corps cadet.

Lost—One lead pencil — by blonde, blue eyes, height five feet, weight 112, age 20, very good dancer. Reward if returned. Dial 46993.

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Winter Sun Still Reigns On Campus; Sleigh Rides Provide Enjoyment

The fall of Krivoi Rog and Eniwetok in the same week reminds Hitler and General Tojo that in Russia and in the Pacific the Allies have made important advances in the past three months. The patterns of the Soviet and the American offensives have a certain similarity: in both theatres of war, our side is striking the enemy repeatedly with major strength, first in one sector and then in another. In this way, the Germans and the Japanese are being given little time to develop new systems of defense or to rush reserves to each key city or island as it is attacked.

Recent U. S. air assaults on Truk and Ponape in the Carolines may not be followed immediately by actual landings on those islands by American troops, but the general pattern of our strategy in the western Pacific is becoming clear. Pushing westward from the Marshalls, the U. S. commanders intend to seize bases at key points in the Carolines and then proceed to neutralize Japanese outposts in the vicinity by repeated bomber attacks from airfields on our new conquests. This is the plan that the Americans have been following in the Marshall archipelago.

Tuesday's air attack on Saipan in the Marianas seems to have been designed to test the defenses of that Japanese supply base and to guard U. S. naval squadrons now operating near the Carolines against sudden raids by enemy task forces coming down from the north. When the new American positions on Kwajalein and Eniwetok have been consolidated, U. S. troops may be landed on Ponape and Kusaie in the eastern Carolines. Our bombers have already started to hammer these two islands and their capture would open up the path for Allied landing forces aiming at the great bastion of Truk.

Conquest of Truk by ground forces will probably be one of the most difficult operations for the U. S. in the entire Pacific war, for the central Carolines have large Japanese garrisons and tough coastal defenses. American success at Truk would deprive the Nipponese of one of the most important anchors in their ring of Pacific bases. In addition, it would help our navy and air force in cutting the supply lines between Japan and New Ireland and New Britain. From springboards in the central Carolines, Allied thrusts could be directed toward Guam and Saipan in the Marianas—or toward Yap and Palau, the stepping stones to the Philippines.

Snow fights and sleigh rides were still news during the week-end, and several houses participated in the winter sports. Saturday evening Delta Gamma pledges were guests at a snow fight and fireside at the Phi Delta-Fiji house. Members of Delta Delta Delta were challenged to a snow fight Saturday afternoon by their ma and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

Two guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Virgil McBride of Twin Falls and Pvt. Ross Dirdriksen. During the past week exchanges have been held with Companies B and C at the Elizabeth house. The women sponsored their annual Diary Dance Saturday night.

The Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights held an exchange dance at the Bucket Wednesday night. Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a fireside next Friday evening. Also scheduled for Friday night will be a party given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the Phi Delta-Fijis.

Firesides were held last Saturday by the Kappa Sigma fraternity and also the Sigma Chi. Last Wednesday evening the Sigma Chi were guests at an exchange with the Gertrude house. Zoe Bean, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement Tuesday evening to Melvin T. Winfield, Company C, ASTP unit.

Directors Confer At Meetings Of Ag College

At the university last week to confer with Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho experimental stations, and Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice director, were the superintendents of the branch experimental stations. John Toevs of Aberdeen; W. A. Moss, Tetonia; Reuben Johnson, Caldwell; Ralph Knight, Sandpoint; and DeLance Franklin, Parma, are those who are attending the conference.

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers Association in Portland on February 18 was Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the department of dairy husbandry. Dr. Theophilus left the university Thursday, February 17, to attend the meeting and returned the following Saturday.

Then there is the one about the moron who found a new way to hunt rabbits—he'd just hide in the bushes and make a noise like a rabbit.—Whitehallite.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:
AWS nominating assembly in the second floor Bucket ballroom at 7 p.m.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting in Morrell hall at 7:30 p.m.
WAA executive board meeting for new and old members at 7:45 p.m. in the women's gym.

Women Participate In WAA Basketball

The basketball season for women which began last week will continue until March 14. During this time players who expect to compete in the tournament at the end of the season must have completed eight practices. Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00, and credit for half practices will be given on Monday and Wednesday from 3:20 until 4:00.

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3 Women Receive Official's Rating

Last Saturday, February 19, two university women and an instructor made the long trek to Washington State college for the basketball clinic held in alternate years at WSC or Idaho. At the clinic the girls are rated so they can become national officials. In becoming such they must pass 85 per cent or more on a written test; rules and on a demonstration of refereeing and umpiring. At this clinic, Mrs. Hascom, head of the women's physical education department and Miss McQuarrie were the judges. Those who passed the test were Lucille Vance, Muriel Whiteman and Mrs. Marty.

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CREIGHTONS
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Contest To Close Saturday Noon At Bucket
Have you voted for your favorite glamorous, Gaudy Gert and ultra-super, Ugly Ike yet? Well, hurry, hurry, hurry, every penny counts one vote, and your last chance to turn in those precious Lincoln heads is Saturday at noon.

The contestants from the various houses are: Alpha Chi Omega, Betty Farrens; Alpha Phi, Lorraine Brassfield; Delta Delta Delta, Lorraine Christianson; Delta Gamma, Marilyn Lester; Gamma Phi Beta, Corrine Hansen; Kappa Alpha Theta, Bette Scott; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolyn Chaney; Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Sutton; Elizabeth house, Lucille Vance; Mary house, Erma Smith; Gertrude house, Virginia Geddes; Ridenbaugh, Elizabeth Watson; Delta Tau Delta, Dave Schwabe and Al Kiser; Idaho Club, Jack Tallent; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Defenbach; Sigma Chi, Clark Hopkins; Kappa Sigma, Louis Cosho; Phi Delta-Fiji, Jerry Riddle; Alpha Tau Omega, Darwin Brown.

The voting booth is now in the Bucket and will stay open until Saturday noon prior to the Spinster Skip. Then the winner of this big contest will be announced Saturday afternoon at the Spinster Skip.

Though it's all in fun kids, remember that every penny you give goes into war bonds which will later be replaced by a memorial for the Idaho students of this war.

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Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, Lies Uncle Peter Daniels, Who too early in the month of May Took off his winter flannels.

SPORTS SHORTS

By LEN PYNE

Our Vandal personality for this week is Bill Carbaugh, Idaho's newest basketball addition. Bill is the only portside on the Idaho squad this year, and because of this characteristic his teammates call him "Lefty."

Silent Bill hails from Dishman, Washington, in the Spokane valley, and received his prep education and athletic experience from Gonzaga High school. While in high school he set quite a pace for the athletic youngsters of Spokane. One of the very few Gonzaga Bullpups ever to win a letter as a freshman, Bill ended his high school athletics a 4-year letterman in baseball and a three year letterman in basketball. Baseball was the game in which "Lefty" really made a name for himself. In his last two years he was selected as pitcher for the all-city team, and in his senior year he was the city's number two batter. In basketball, poker-face Bill made all-city again, and was eighth in the scoring race. Bill graduated in the spring of 1942 with a better than B average, which in itself is quite a chore. "Lefty's" coach at Gonzaga was Bill Frazier, a former University of Idaho student and a referee in the northern division basketball league.

Semi-Pro Baseball
During the summer of 1942 Bill played semi-pro baseball in Spokane. When he wasn't pitching you could always find him in the outfield because of his batting ability. The next summer found our man of the week still pitching semi-pro to be one of the best pitchers in the league.

This winter Bill decided he wanted to get into the athletic field, and his selection was a major in physical education at the University of Idaho. "Lefty" got a flying start by playing his first college basketball game the same day that he registered. This game was against the University of Oregon which now occupies second place in the northern division race. His work on the floor during that series proved to Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown that he had the stuff to play college ball. On the recent Oregon trip, Bill played a good deal in the Oregon State series, and started both games at the University of Oregon. His behind-the-head push shot and his splendid back-board work during the Oregon series was something to watch.

Around the campus Bill is quiet and unassuming, but on the basketball floor he is all business. He is one of the best hustlers and scrapers, pound for pound, that ever put on a silver and gold basketball uniform.

IDAHO FOULED
On the recent Oregon basketball trip the referee seemed to have a couple of broken whistles most of the time. At Oregon State a certain little fellow did what this writer thought was a very poor job of refereeing. With seven seconds to go he called a foul on Gano of Idaho that was really off the beam. Idaho was ahead at the time of the foul, but the fouled shot was good and the game went into an overtime that was disastrous for the Vandals. Many of the O.S.C. fans were puzzled at the decision made by our "little friend" (?) Hereafter, he should either open up his eyes, or give up refereeing as a job.

Joe Gordon, star second baseman for the World Champion New York Yankees, was on hand to watch the recent Idaho-Oregon game at Eugene. At halftime of the second game he was the guest of the visiting Vandals.

ORCHIDS TO OLSON
Bouquets to Paul Olson, Vandal forward, who has been sick the past week. Paul was sick before he went on the Oregon trip, but he didn't say a word until he could hardly stand on his feet. He went right ahead giving all he had for the Idaho team when he should have been in bed. Paul had the flu, and then got a very bad case of sinus trouble which turned out to be quite serious for several days. Here's wishing him a complete and speedy recovery.

ON THE RECORD
Gonzaga seems to be the best team in the Northwest due to their three victories out of four tries against the University of Washington. Washington is leading the northern division basketball league and they were regarded as the best in the Northwest.

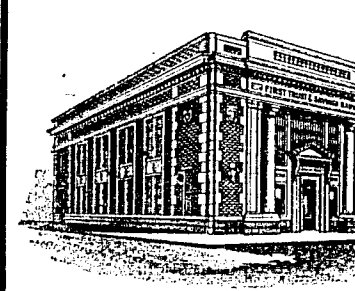
It looks like the long fight for the Army men in college training programs to participate in varsity sports is settled once and for all. Last week high Army officers eliminated most of these specialized training programs, and by April the program will be all washed up except for advanced dentistry, medicine, and engineering.

Intercollegiate baseball in the Northwest will probably be at a new low this season, due to the lack of manpower. Washington said that they would have a team, but would not travel away from Seattle. The other four schools in the northern division certainly can't be expected to have a team as good as the Navy trainees of Washington. This all seems to add up to the fact that the northern baseball conference will not operate this year. If this happens it will be the second major sport to be discontinued in the northern division—football being dropped last fall.

Honorary Pledges Former Student
Word has been received that Lee Miller, former University of Idaho student now attending the University of Kansas in the Navy V-12 program, has been pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary. Miller will complete his training at Kansas in two weeks after which he will be sent to midshipman school.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Province Officer
Mrs. Floyd E. Elliss, Seattle, president of Lambda province of Pi Beta Phi arrived last Thursday to spend several days at the local chapter. Mrs. Elliss was honored at a tea today at the home of Miss Marion Featherstone, given by the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae club.

American Indians boiled milkweed flowers and ate them as "greens."



Vandals Will Tangle With Huskies Tuesday Night On Idaho Court

Washington's conference-leading Huskies invade the Memorial gymnasium maple court Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. to meet Idaho's Vandals in the first of two games which will close northern division hoop play for the Vandalville cage crew.

Already assured of the divisional title, the Huskies will face tougher opposition in Tuesday night's contest for Washington's strong navy-marine squad will be unable to make the trip. Husky Bill Morris, who proved the nemesis of the Vandals in their attempt at an upset win Tuesday night, will remain on the Washington campus.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown's Vandal quint will throw everything into an attempt to tip the Huskies for two more wins for Idaho and another defeat for WSC would clinch third place for the Vandals.

Nichols Is Threat
Biggest Husky scoring threat

Huskies Vanquish Vandals Twice At Seattle

Having already received two defeats at the hands of the University of Washington, the Idaho Vandals are looking forward to the last half of the Washington series here the 29th with optimism.

The first game went pretty much as predicted by the critics, with University of Washington winning by a score of 64-32. Carbaugh and Ablin tied for high scoring honors for the Vandals with eight points each, and Pyne was close behind with seven points.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
WASHINGTON (64)				
Haug, f	3	1	2	7
Mallory, f	7	1	2	15
O'Neil, f	0	0	0	0
Sutherland, f	0	0	0	0
Nichols, c	4	2	1	10
Peterson, c	2	2	0	9
Morris, g	4	2	0	10
Mar, g	5	0	0	10
Codd, g	0	0	1	2
Robinson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	8	8	64

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
IDAHO (32)				
Carbaugh, f	3	2	7	8
Ablin, f	3	2	7	8
Berlin, f	1	0	0	2
Gano, c	1	0	2	3
Brown, c	1	0	3	2
Collins, g	1	0	3	2
Pyne, g	3	1	2	7
Morse, g	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	6	12	32

Second Upset
The second game very nearly became an upset for the Washington Huskies. Idaho swung into action at the start and by halftime the Vandals led 31-28. However, the second half saw Washington pull ahead to victory when their one-man team, Morris, scored 24 points for a total of 30 points for the entire game. Final score was Washington Huskies 69, Idaho Vandals 55. Idaho scoring honors went to Collins and Ablin, who had 17 and 16 points respectively. Carbaugh and Gano both came through with 10 points each.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
WASHINGTON (69)				
Haug, f	3	2	2	8
Mallory, f	4	0	0	8
O'Neil, f	0	0	0	0
Sutherland, f	0	0	0	0
Nichols, c	7	0	2	14
Peterson, c	0	0	0	0
Mar, g	3	1	2	7
Morris, g	14	2	3	30
Codd, g	0	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	69

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
IDAHO (55)				
Carbaugh, f	3	4	1	10
Ablin, f	3	2	1	10
Gano, c	5	0	1	10
Collins, g	8	1	2	17
Pyne, g	1	0	4	2
Morse, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	9	55

Free throws missed: Washington—Nichols, Morris 2; Codd 2; Idaho—Carbaugh, Ablin, Gano, Collins, Pyne, Morse. Shots attempted: Washington 98, Idaho 70. Officials: Art McClarney, Seattle; Emil Piluso, Portland.

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Kappa Phi Holds Rush Party

A valentine rush party for all the old members, new initiates, and the new women invited to join Kappa Phi was held at the Methodist church Tuesday.

February 20, Kappa Phi Sunday, all members and pledges took place immediately after the church service.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday, February 23, at 5 p. m. was served later in the evening.

R. D. Russell Goes On State Tour

Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of education, left last Sunday for Boise where he will confer with C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of public instruction, and J. W. Condie, state school inspector, and accompany them on a two weeks' tour throughout the state on a curriculum survey of the schools of Idaho. The trip will take them to Twin Falls, St. Anthony, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and several other cities.

While on tour, Dr. Russell will deliver talks on curriculum work and on setting up a new course of study that will be adaptable to the schools of the state in connection with post-war education.

AAUW Entertains Senior Women

Honoring the senior women of the university, the annual A.A.U.W. was held Wednesday, February 10. The purpose was to acquaint the graduating girls with the organization they are eligible to join. About 150 people, including a large number of seniors, were present.

Following a short business meeting, a program was presented. The Madrigal singers, under the direction of Prof. Robert Walls, sang several numbers. Professor Bragdon discussed world affairs with emphasis on Russia.

The program was followed by a social hour and refreshments which were made colorful by a Valentine theme.

Three Kappas Wed Service Men

News of marriages of former Idaho students reached the campus this week. Beth Curry, Kappa Kappa Gamma, became the bride of Lt. (Jg) Jeffery Chase, U.S.N., on August 24, 1943. The bridegroom was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi at Oregon State college.

Another wedding of interest to Idaho students is that of Barbara Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She married Ensign Kenneth White Mason, U.S.N., on February 5, 1944.

Mildred Holden, who was a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma this year, became the bride of Pfc. George W. Thomas, U.S.M.R.C., on February 6, at her home

in Idaho Falls. The couple will make their home in Idaho Falls until March 1, after which they will reside in Cherry Point, North Carolina, where the bridegroom will be stationed.

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CLEAN CLOTHES ARE LAST LONGER
DIRT Embedded in Fabrics is Your Most Destructive Enemy. Guard Against It!
"DIRT" doesn't always show. Oftentimes it's perspiration and fine dust that's ground out! And the only way you have to look measures is to have clothes cleaned frequently to make them last longer. Dirt wears down in the threads and makes the fabric weak. This is important to know when lightweight wool slacks and defense uniforms are the fashion that's almost "lived in." Polly's Lusterizing thorough cleaning process uses crystal clear solutions; no chemicals can harm the garment or dull the color. It's the best cleaning you can get anywhere. Try
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POLLY CLEANERS