stamp and

is, I slipped without a was looking

The quota for Latah county alone is over \$23,000. This means that for every man in the service from Latah county, over \$11 must asked to cooperate, and to cooperate to the fullest extent possible. In former years, the campus has participated in the annual drives. However, the results were usually pretty weak-a few dollars being collected in each living group. Now, the student quota is \$700, and each individual is being asked to contribute one dollar. This may sound like a heavy tax, but it's what the Red Cross demands and needs. WE HAVE IT EASY

We here in college are among the privileged few. Except for few returned war veterans. we know nothing of the conflict and strife except what we read and what we hear. We ourselves have endured no hardships. All of us know that the work of the Red Cross is and always has been that of relieving hardship and giving assistance. But do you realize the full extent to which the Red Cross participates?

Of the expenditures of the Red Cross from March 1, 1943, to February 29, 1944, 87 per cent or total of \$82,500,000 was spent for services to the armed forces. These services include hospital and convalescent service, home service for the able bodied and hospitalized men and their families, blood assistance to the disabled men and their families of this and past bre to audiences over the country, wars, and assistance to U.S. pris-

units of blood plasma have been ets. collected for the Army and Navy wounded in action.

Cross acts as the rescue squad stage.

Here's another opportunity for on the front lines or in the lo- by the national anthem by Lucille since about 1940. cal community. If men and wo- Thompson, organist. Following will men in uniform can do their part, be two numbers by Jean and Ruth and they're doing it-we can cer- Gochnour, duo-pianists, and two tainly meet the few demands made numbers by the university string

more cents. It won't hurt you and lis Claus. A group of SAI songs it helps bring relief to millions, will be presented by the SAI The now dead NRA had a slogan, chorus, and the university brass "We do our part." It seems ap- quartet will play a group of selecpropriate for us. So adopt it, DO it.

### Leaders Announce Red Cross Plans

Faculty and student chairmen for the Red Cross drive at the University of Idaho have announced that plans for raising the university quota will probably go into action by the middle of next week.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus and Dr. H. C. Hansen, co-chairman of the faculty committee, said that the faculty drive will probably follow the custom of previous years which has worked satisfactorily.

Miss Ada Mae Rich, president of Spurs, is student chairman. At a meeting of the group Wednesday, plans were made for the student drive which will include a house-to-house canvass.

### Home Ec Slates Tea

Home economics students of the <sup>home</sup> management house plan to entertain the Homemakers' Club of Moscow on Monday, March 6. A program will be followed by serving tea.

# **CAUCUS**

The United Students Caucus will meet at the Blue Bucket at 7:30 Tuesday night. According to Ben Martin, chairman of the caucus, business will consist of appointing new class officers to fill vacancies.

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# Bette French, Billie Keeton Win AWS Candidacy

be raised. The campus has been Musicians Rehearse For Tonight's Performance



The above group are caught in the act of preparing for the S.A.I. Victory Musicale which will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium.

# SAI Will Present Victory Musicale Tonight At 8:00 In Auditorium

plasma for the Army and Navy.

emergency supplies for the armed forces and Chapter produced supin the University auditorium. This program, sponsored by Pres. Dale Names plies such as surgical dressings, assistance to the disabled men of musicians by presenting programs of high musical cali-

ury department and our country's Further statistics show that 1,- war effort by encouraging the pur-004,000 prisoners of war parcels chase of war stamps and bonds. Second Term were shipped by the Red Cross. Thus these programs are this week Is someone close to you a prisoner being presented all over the na-

Members of Minute Maids alstamps well under way, and will The home front benefits as well. The home front benefits as well. The home front benefits as well. Spur will usher, and the men of about 600 soldiers in ASTP. "A president added.

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The home front benefits as well. Sp Disasters can occur here as well Spur will usher, and the men of about 600 soldiers in ASTP. "A president added. as on the front lines and the Red Phi Mu Alpha will help with the considerable number of the army Mrs. J. E. Buchanan becomes of women will be picked for final sistant director.

cent of their expenditures, or \$10,- varied in nature, offering instru-897,100, was used for disaster re- mental and vocal numbers, both lief, health, education and safety classical and semi-classical in na-

The program will be introduced quartet, composed of Jean Armour, Dig deep, and then toss in a few Iris May, Clara Rowell and Phyl-

# and to aid the United States treas-1000 Civies Enroll For Infirmary

Doctors C. O. Armstrong and C. "Enrollment at the university a part-time basis to serve as uni-the "Hour of Charm" radio proof war? Or was one of your old tion by S.A.I. chapters, with war this semester is about the same as versity physicians, replacing Dr. gram, reports A. A. Beecher, head are representative of 17 states and buddies wounded? Well, 5,530,000 bonds and stamps serving as tick- it was during the first semester Harold D. Cramer, who was grant- of the university music depart- Alaska. Other statistics show that of the school year," President Har- ed a leave-of-absence, President ment. Miss Eggan was auditioned practically all the actors are from rison C. Dale disclosed this week. Harrison C. Dale announced. Dr. at Spokane in the regional con- Company A while the stage crew to save the lives of those men ready have the sale of defense He approximated the number of Cramer, a lieutenant in the army test and has made three record- is composed entirely of Company enrollees at somewhat less than medical corps, left Tuesday morn-lings which have gone to Cleve-B and civilians. be present at the door tonight for 1000 civilians; over 600 sailors in ing. He expects to be attached to land, Ohio, for judging in the na-

ASTP men will be withdrawn the superintendent of the infirm-radio auditions. The winner will in all emergencies. Thirteen per The program to be presented is within the next month," he report- ary. She is a trained nurse and the receive a contract with Phil Spiwife of the dean of the college of talny's All-Girl orchestra. Normal enrollment of the uni- in the army.

versity before the war was between 2800 and 3000, with a steady drop continue to operate as usual for soloist for the Vandaleers and is civilian students and also under winner of one of the music decontract to the army for members partment scholarships.

### Alpha Phis Initiate

on photo mounting for the Gem may report afternoons and eve-Marian Krussman, photo

# New Members Saturday Night

night in the Student Union buildma. Bruce Jepson, president, announced that programs are available upon the payment of semester

Those who will be initiated are: Lucille Cummings, Virginia Ged-Marion Griggs, Kappa Kappa Eyes Right." Although the idea Ora White, Margie Williams, Al- is not new to Moscow audiences, er. Ridenbaugh.

lows: Franc Driggs, Gamma Phil signed in the mood comedy. Beta: Gwendolyn McKay, Pi Beta Gallup, Idaho Club; Spencer Short- an elaborate scheme. ridge, Delta Tau Delta.

# Miss Eggan Wins **Inland Empire** Radio Audition

A University of Idaho music major, Virginia Eggan of Seattle, is the Inland Empire winner in

Miss Eggan will have one of the feminine roles in "Gee-Eyes Entertainment "The university infirmary will Right." Miss Eggan also has been

### Wilsons Have Son

are the parents of a son born Feb- Jerico," Robert Walls, tenor solo-Six Alpha Phi pledges were in- ruary 22. Dr. Wilson, formerly of ist; "Two Guitars," Winton Wood, Secretary Chosen tiated Saturday, February 26. The the geology faculty here, is now on guitar accompanist: "Great Day;" initiates are: Roberta Jordan, El- active duty with the United States and a medely of Idaho songs ardoris Erickson, Joyce Taylor, Eve- navy. He recently completed his ranged by A. A. Beecher, director Miss Bernice Friedman as secre- stration leader and chairman of lyn Fisher, LaRaine Stewart and indoctrination course at Harvard of the group. Jean Gochnour was tary to the Dean of Engineers, J. the state nutrition defense advisuniversity.

# Group Will Honor Barbara Long, Anne Thompson To Vie For May Queen In Run-off Election

The third test for civilians aspir-

tig, dean of men, announced.

# Lambda Delta Sigma will hold their initiation dance Saturday night in the Student Union buildfing ballroom. The dance will be semi-formal and will be held in conjunction with Dalda Tau Gam-

approaches and the ASTP is still on the campus. Tickets go on sale this Friday for the performances to be

given March 9, 10, and 11. They will be sold in the hall of the Ad. Building and at Hodgins drug store. The U. of I. sees for the first des, Maurine Lee, Gertrude house; time a mobile type setting in "Gee-Lattig Announces

Gamma; Beverly Kay McCarter, of not having a curtain for a show Civilians' pha Chi Omega; LaRaine Stewart, the changing of the set before the pha Chi Omega; LaRaine Stewart, the changing of the set before the ASTP, V-12 Test set has been designed for quick Others to be initiated are as fol- changes and has also been de-

Designers have emphasized ex Wallace Conine, L.D.S.; Darrell the show is being worked out on

The army has had full charge of building and designing the set and arranging the lights. Bob Guy is it out, and return it to the office. the stage manager, and working ward Moffat, Ray Muse, James Those accepted will be allowed to Betty Craggs. Plato, Paul McVicker, Paul Arm-select the branch of service that strong, Howard Breskin, Eleanor they wish to enter. Smith, Grace Lilliard, and Elizabeth Hadley.

The program for this show is of special interest. It will be a 16the "Undiscovered voice of Amer- page booklet with an original J. Klaaren have been engaged on ica" audition being conducted by cover worked out by Wayne Parks. Participants in this production

# Vandaleers Give

The Vandaleers, Idaho's pre-physical training. mier chorus of mixed voices, presented the half-time entertainment at Tuesday night's basketball game with the University of Washington, Numbers presented Dr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson were "Joshua Fit the Battle of accompanist

#### and Billie Keeton, Alpha Phi, will vie for the presidency of the Associated Women Students in a run-off election scheduled for Wednesday. They defeated Frances Marshall in the preliminary

held vesterday. Marian Krussman, the only candidate who received a majority vote, was elected treasurer. In the run-off election the polls will be open from 9 a.m. unil 4 p.m. in the hall of administration build-

#### May Queen Candidates

May Queen candidates are Barbara Long and Anne Thompson. Also running for this honor were Jean Beadles, Helen Foster and Mary Lu Kloepfer.

Other offices to be filled are the ing to enter the ASTP or V-12 will vice presidency, with Flarence be given on the second floor of Phi; Jewell Tanner, Joyce Taylor, aggerated perspective in building the university at 9 o'clock Satur- Marshall and Beverly Weber as Dalda Tau Gamma; James May, the stage pieces. The lighting of day morning, March 15, H. E. Lat- candidates; secretary, Vera Anderson and Eloise Deobold; orientation chairman, Marvel Houx and Before taking the tests all applicants must receive an admission Joanne Hunter; maid of honor to from the dean of men's office, fill the May queen, Julien Paulson and Elaine Thomas; page, Jo Marie Men between the ages of 17 and Cramer and Jean Thompson, and with him are Dean Bryant, Ed- 22 may qualify for examination. yell queen, Lorraine Brassfield and

Other candidates who ran in the preliminary election are: Barbara Ravenscroft for vice president; Some of the major fields of Betty Echternach, Patty Kulzer study for ASTP trainees, and the and Ada Mae Rich for secretary: branches of service to which some Mary Jane Donart, treasurer; of them lead, are as follows: Jean Bruins, Mary Pennell and chemical, civil, mechanical, elec-Muriel Whiteman for orientation trical, marine, or sanitary engichairman. Ruth Leth and Marian neering (trainees utilized by the Wilson were nominees for maid army air forces, ground forces, or of honor; and for page Mary Lou service forces); medicine or denservice forces); medicine or dentistry (trainees utilized by the medical department); personnel psychology (trainees utilized by the adjutant general's department). Adamson, Dorothy Bowell, Virginia Eggan, Joyce Foster, Ann Hite and Mary Holden were running. Other yell queen nominees the adjutant general's depart- were Donna Harding, Zelva Hodge, The play is under the general ment); foreign area and language Patricia Mudgett, Betty Ring, forces, signal corps, military intel-

### provost marshal general); veterinary medicine; surveying; internal Hepworth Attends combustion engines; communications and optics; military and Conterence

A review of scientific methods of food preservation and demoning test makes it possible for men strations to avoid food waste through spoilage in order to utilconsideration for the ASTP in ad- ize the great quantities of food produced in the nation's 20 million Victory gardens were subjects emphasized at a recent conference in Chicago attended by Miss Mari-Miss Beverly Dalton replaces on Hepworth, state home demonory committee.

The conference was called by the federal extension service with M. L. Wilson, director, serving as conference chairman. One hundred were present representing station nutrition committees, various federal departments and the tion equipment.

"This was one of the first meetbe a determined policy of our government leaders that everygrow its own food, and show them how this food can be safely preserved for use throughout the year," Miss Hepworth reported.

#### Kecords [County, California. He is Direc-| Elmer Hagman is superinten-EDITOR'S NOTE: A short has received both her B.S. and partment. The Department of Education M.S. from the University of Idaho. Dean Messenger was an Assistor of the Education Program for dent of a psychopathic hospital manufacturers of food preserva-

time ago the educational system in Idaho received a socalled "slap in the face" through an editorial published in the Idaho Daily Statesman of Boise. We believe the writer of that editorial was a little outspoken when he classified the faculty of the University of Idaho as "incompetent noddies, struggling novices and legendary fixtures in their dotage." Idaho has many well-known, outstanding men and women on its university faculty. We think the facts should be presented to the students, parents and townspeople who are inclined to agree with this editorial without looking into the backgrounds of our pro-

Since much criticism in this editorial was directed toward our educational system, we are describing the department of education as the first in a series of articles designed to present facts about our faculty and outstanding graduates of the University of

Material for this article was gathered by Betty Jean Rice and several research assisnost colleges and universities.

nings for the next few weeks,

mounting editor, announced.

in the United States-Columbia. Guidance.

from Idaho. He returned to Cali- to professional magazines.

of the University of Idaho, headed Many universities judge the tant Professor in Psychology at the American Legion. He is a in Connecticut. by Dean James F. Messenger, is value of their faculty members Harvard, and held a fellowship member of Phi Delta Kappa, and composed of four members who by the number of times they man-in Psychology at Columbia. For Kappa Delta Pi. bring to Idaho a variety of experi- age to appear in print. Whether eleven years he was head of the Miss McCoy has served as coun- University of Alaska. ence and training. Three of the the yard-stick is valid may be de- Department of Education and Di- ty superintendent of Nez Perce four members have received their batable, but Idaho's educators rector of Summer Session at the County. She has also been both doctor's degree at N.Y.U., and, be-thing possible will be done to asdoctorates, and the fourth has a need not be embarrassed for lack University of Vermont. He has assistant and state superintendent fore going into the navy, was head sist every American family to master of science degree. Their of authors. Dean Messenger has been dean of the school of educa- of education. Miss McCoy gained of dramatics in Wilson college, formal academic training was written at least two books of re-tion and director of summer ses-considerable experience as a so-Pennsylvania. gained in many of America's fore- nowned success: An Interpretative sion at the University of Idaho cial service worker during the History of Education, and The Art since 1920. He is a member of first world war. Since that time, grees in education from the Uni-Dean Messenger was an under- of Going to College. Many of his Kappa Delta Pi, education honor- she has held the position of direc- versity of Idaho. They include: graduate at the University of articles have been published in ary, and held one of the few fel-tor of placement service and non-Kansas, where he won his B.A. education periodicals. Dr. Smith lowships donated by the Ameri-resident instruction.

From Kansas, he went to Harvard is an active writer, contributing can Association for the Advance- Acid test of the worth of any superintendent of public instructo complete an M.A. His Ph.D. in education was conferred by the cational magazines. He is the au- Who's Who. ment of Science. He is listed in educator is the success, or lack tion, and W. D. Vincent, formerly of it, of his graduates. Idaho's commissioner of education for best graduate school of education thor of the textbook, Outline for Dr. Smith ran a Community educators make a creditable show-Idaho. James Lyle, now in the

Dr. Ralph Russell, professor of Probably the most voluminous He was president of a junior col-establishment of the School of Ed-superintendent of schools for Secondary Education, roamed writer of the department, Dr. lege and a private normal school ucation in 1920, 1,814 bachelor's Idaho. from Union university to the Uni- Russell has written sixteen books in Kansas City, Missouri. He has degrees and 568 master's degrees Every State institution in the over the Idaho campus. Thirteen versity of Iowa, where he was covering all phases of secondary studied at Columbia, Toronto have been conferred. Among these four northwest states has had a men have been inducted into the granted a Ph.D. Dr. W. Wayne education. Among his most suc- university, and the Universities 2,382 graduates, several note- graduate of the Idaho school of nation's armed forces as a result Smith, director of practice teach- cessful writings is a book on citi- of Washington and Southern Cali- worthy names have already ap- education on its faculty, while in of the February draft quota. ing, is a product of the system zenship written for the high fornia. of higher education in California. school level, entitled American Dr. Russell has taught at the Willard Price went from Idaho cent of the superintendencies of Delta, Allen Tegarden and Harold He won his first degree, a B.A., Life, Freedom vs. Dictatorship. Universities of Utah, Washington, to complete a doctorate at Yale. Idaho have been held by gradu- Thomas; Kappa Sigma, Bill Jewat California Christian College Like the other members of the Northwestern, and has done ex- Now he holds the position of pro- ates of the University of Idaho. ell;; Phi Delta Theta, Steve Grif-(Chapman college), and an M.S. department he contributes often tension teaching at the University fessor of school administration,

granted by the College of the Pa- ence of each member will serve College, and was director of teach- of Connecticut. cific. Miss Bernice McCoy, asso- to dispel any belief that there are er training at Humboldt State Charles D. Yates is vice-presi- terial the department has con- Cady, and Bert Truitt; Idaho Club, ciate professor of education, is a any "incompetent noddies" or Teachers' College. He served as dent of the State Teachers College tributed, not only to Idaho, but to Jack Mizner, Bill Eastman and Leo local woman who made good. She "struggling novices" in the de-School Supervisor of Siskiyou at Modesto, California,

House in Philadelphia for 12 years, ing in this evaluation. Since the navy, was formerly assistant state

of California. He has also taught director of university extension all of the value of the department Burggraf; Sigma Chi, Joe Robinfornia and achieved an Ll.D., A brief sketch of the experi- at Union University and Louisiana and summer sessions, University of education, but they can con- son and Robert Lothrop; Sigma

peared.

Hugo Johnson.

ligence service, and office of the

The army-navy college qualify-

to become earmarked for special

Everett Erickson is head of the department of education at the ings of its kind and it appears to

Fred Blanchard received his

Several State officials hold de-John W. Condie, state high school

normal times, more than 50 per New inductees are: Delta Tau

These statistics cannot reveal fith; Phi Gamma Delta, Mark vey an idea of the wealth of ma- Alpha Epsilon, Jack Perciful, Ted the entire nation.

More men students have been called into service, as the jaws of the draft board close menacingly

Heppner.

Bill Shearman, newly-made private, nodded mournfully, shook hands mournfully, trudged mournfully to the station. . . Thirteen weeks of basic training, and he fornia. .. . Months went by, and he was still a guard, and a pri-last night, however. vate: . . . Months went by-and Four-point men reported to date one day he saw a familiar face Herman Ausubel, Jack E. Conners among the new prisoners . . . . He Raymond Del Tufo, Jerome Lederapproached closer. He was right man, Robert G. Martin and Wil-The prisoner was his draftboard liam E. Scott, French; Louis M. chairman, now in the army, now Fisher, Sol D. Schachtman and under guard for going over the hill, Harry N. M. Winton, German now with a face so long and sad Justin Heineman and Reuben Hyhe looked like Humphrey Bogart man, Russian; Frank J. Huddles with a hangover.

"Cheer up," he said, "the army 2 Basic Engineering. isn't too bad. You'll learn to like

student in Company B. We don't know what happened to the draftboard chairman.

#### **CUPIDS ARROW**

He shot an arrow in the air, and it fell beside a lady fair . . . Not very good poetry, we admit, but good enough to describe how Co. C's Ray Bailey, of Los Angeles, met the girl he later married. . . The two, it seems, first met on a California archery field where she was Western State champion and he, a hopeful but not too talented William Tell . . . She attempted to coach him, and he did very well-as Don Cupid . . . . They have now been married for a year.

Bailey, incidentally, is one of Co. C's leading civil engineers. Before entering service, he served with the U. S. Engineers and was ly reduced, simplest yet probably a civilian instructor of navigation and meterology at an army air-

#### FRENCH INTERPRETER

student here who was transferred caption was "Letter Edged In to 9-L last October, is now in Black." North Africa as a French interpreter. Schmidt, who was born in Germany, was fluent in German, Italian, English and French. (He is still a T/5). . . . Another 9-L lad, black-haired Alfred (Najinsky) Funkle, the Vienna druggist, and chemical engineering to Corps writes that he is now teaching of Engineers; chemical engineers ford university. (He is still a Pfc.)

mentioned. Not only was said room ment; engineering specialists and in the recent fire, but three of its language specialists to Provost occupants-Joe Dorde, Jack (A- Marshal General's office . . ." vailable) Grenfell, and Dale Hayhurst-have recently suffered or are suffering with the mumps. All club at North Texas State Teach of which is causing the remaining ers college made its first public two roommates, Bob Baker and appearance recently. . . . The Rod Swanson, to keep their fingers ASTU at Indiana university has

### SAD OR PROUD

Teacher Reuben Hyman, the blue-star lad of the Russian class, dcesn't know whether to be proud or sad. One of his former pupils piece orchestra with five vocalists. aptitude tests recently, Lt. G. A. ed Flying Cross; another, a dishonorable discharge . . . . A second Astudes have a darn good dance teacher who has former students band, several men in the Univerin service is Co. C's Stanley Dow. sity concert band and any num-Dow taught in Halifax, Nova Sco-ber of impromptu but excellent tia, and many of his erstwhile pu- quartets including one set of chor-

Co. C soda-cracker lad, and the too. movies' Henry Morgan . . . . Jack O'Connell of Co. A received a bou- ago, applied for aviation cadet City Friday and Saturday. quet for the Spinster's Hop-and training while stationed in Denpromptly horrified his roommates ver, and was sent for preliminary by gulping it down. Hours later training—to Washington State col- use the old bean twice as much. they learned it had been made of lege, our next-door neighbor. vegetables and lacked only mayon naise to make it a complete salad. And elongated Frank Memmott is still hunting for his sun-tan shirt, hid by playful buddies so that he couldn't attend the dance. He attended, sans shirt.

### NUDE NEWS

With only a towel wrapped around him, Co. C's Dave (Dodo) Shribman trotted blithely down the stairs in Lindley hall to take a shower, turned a corner - and walked into a group of startled damsels. . . . They were waiting, it seems, for their dates to the Spinster Hop . . . . A fine example of company cooperation is Co. A's dance, to be held Saturday night in Hays hall. All work details for the affair are being handled by

Martin Hawley, former engineering student of Co. C, is suffering from the "West Coast Jinx." Marty left the unit several months

For Second Period At least thirteen trainees of ASTU 3926 have 4.00 grade averages for the second four weeks of the present term, Lt. George D. was assigned as a guard to an Hayenga, classification officer, has army rehabilitation center in Call- announced. Grades for some class sections were still lacking up to

ton; Term 6 Electrical Engineer-Bill smiled sympathetically, ing, and Charles E. Johnson, Term

Top-ranking men in other subjects: Term 1 Basic, Gordon L P.S. Shearman is now a French Hawkins, 3.875; Term 3 Basic, John Tom, 3.83; Term 4 Basic. Albert Pevtzow, 3.79; Term 5 Electrical Engineering, Gaylord Parker, 3.58; Term 5 Mechanical Engineering, Stanley Feingold and John Marlin, 3.77 each, and Term 6 Mechanical Engineering, Raymond Cohen, 3.57.

Civil engineering grades are no

### **ASTP Exchange** News

By PFC. H. L. NORTON

Letter Edged in Black . . . Of the various treatments given by student newspapers to the story that the Army Specialized Training program soon would be greatmost effective was that used by the Oregon State Barometer. It printed text of the official war department telegram surrounded Werner Schmidt, former French by a heavy black border. The

Nostalgic Note . . . Remember when you used to take an avid interest in items like the following from the current AST Bulletin? "Recent assignments include: for chemical laboratory companies in the Chemical Warfare Company A men shake their service; chemists for various techheads whenever "Room 319" is nical duties in Ordnance departlinguists to Signal Corps; foreig

> Up-Beat . . . The Cadet Gled a 120-piece marching band, 100voice chorus and a swing orchestra. A symphony orchestra also

are interested, University of Idaho said yesterday. About 40 men wil pils are in the Canadian army. alists who sing French folk songs. Look-alikes: Joe Grundtner, the There used to be a marching band,

#### Thirteen Trainces Mad Russians Praise Flatbush Queenie By TOVARISCH NORTON | phane-wrapped candles, a package | he got back to Idaho. Whenever Pfc. Al Weiss receives of coffee flavored sweets and a The first package arrived short-

large package from Brooklyn, can of cookies. to them, too-"Pfc. Alfred Weiss ed her (and quite naturally) to be co-addressees. University of Idaho, Moscow."

package which arrived about St. QUEEN GLENN worth in all. Weiss estimated. And ment designer. every member of the Russian class similar combination, out of it.

HALOVAH, TOO cookies, or something like that. The infant. latest package, which arrived

all the Russian students come The donor of all this generosity around. The Russian class liked i around to watch him open it, be- has seen Weiss only once and "the and wrote Mrs. Glenn a chain letcause it probably was addressed boys' not at all. But they've elect-ter. That's how the "boys" came

and the Boys, Co. B, ASTU 3926, "queen" of the Russian class. And last Christmas every one of the ciation, Weiss and "the boys" have about some of the cartoons we This happens on an average of boys received a Christmas card reserved a copy of The Astude, once every three weeks, and the signed "Queen Glenn," wishing forthcoming ASTU yearbook, to contents of a package are apt to them season's greetings and a send to her, with everybody's aunclude anything from a fresh roll quick return to their loved ones, tograph inscribed. of kosher salami to a dozen pack- A "quick return to your loved ages of razor blades. In fact, the ones" was the way she wrote it. I will be to get the yearbook with

ained not only razor blades, but "the boys" like to call her, is Mrs. keep all the letters and Christmas tooth brushes, shaving cream, tal- Carolyn Glenn of West Tenth cards the boys have sent me in cum powder and other such neces-street, Brooklyn. She is fifty-odd the book and every spare moment sities of barracks life—about \$17 years old and the wife of a gar-I have I will read the letters and side. With all due respect to our today,

Weiss met her when he was got at least a new toothbrush and home on furlough last October going to stay in Idaho? Regardless tube of shaving cream, or some She lives across the hall of an of where you will be, as long as I and she had developed a great in- boy I will write to them and send Usually though, it's food—a loaf terest in his sister's new baby of pumpernickel, a yard of salami so great an interest, in fact, that sible. I hope that you can all stay and a coffee can full of homemade she bought a \$25 buggy for the together until after the war, which

When she learned Weiss was in over soon." Monday, contained a large box of the service she developed an interchocolate dipped halovah bars est in him, too, because she has a want to go to Brooklyn and pay (halovah is a rich, crumbly Rus- nephew in the service. She prom- their respects to "the queen" in sian confection), a can of celo-lised to send him a present when person.

ly after his return. He passed it

To show, in a way, their appre-

"You can't imagine how pleased all my boys' pictures in it," she Valentine's day last month con- "Queen Glenn" or "Queenie," as wrote in her last letter. "I will look at the pictures of all the boys."

"How long are you and the boys apartment house from his parents, will have the addresses of each packages as long as it will be pos-I hope for the sake of all will be

The "boys" hope so, too. They

# Basic Training—Cadre Style



# **Medic Applicants** To Be Interviewed

Two civilian physicians and a is planned. . . . AST trainees at dentist will be on the campus next the Colorado School of Mines have week to interview basic engineers a 30-voice glee club and a  $14-\frac{1}{1}$  who successfully passed medical . . . If any other exchange editors Hayenga, classification officer, be interviewed. Interviewing will start Monday.

### HERZOG AT MEETING

Lt. Morris Herzog, supply and transportation officer, will attend a Ninth Service command transportation conference at Salt Lake

Saving coffee is easy if you just

o'clock of the Saturday in ques-

statement that at 11 o'clock of

puphapping was discovered, I

was breakfasting with my old

Two questions, however, still

puzzled Argonaut members:

2. Who actually was Astu?

The first question, staff mem-

bers pointed out, may never be

The second question, Ralph

Behrens., promised,.. would., be

answered in next week's Argo-

1. Where was Blossom?

answered.

friend, Ralph Behrens."

# Astu Makes Surprise Visit; Denies Blossom Pupnapping

Astu did not pupnap Blos-

The little, mysterious figure, whose presence in Moscow was recently revealed by T/5 Ralph Behrens, sales and promotion manager of The Astude, appeared today at the Argonaut office and showed definite proof he was not involved in the pup-

Previously, Oveta, Blossom's bosom pal, has accused Astu of the act.

Displaying several affidavits, Astu pointed out to members of the army Argonaut staff that at the time of the pupnapping he had been drinking beer at Short's with a couple of GIs.

"Here are sworn statements,"

# Text To GI's At Cost

Trainees will be allowed to purchase AST textbooks used here at cost, Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant, announced yesterday. Payroll deductions to cover the cost of books purchased may be secured on statements of charges.

Lt. Morris Herzog, supply officer, requests that men wanting to purchase books notify the supply sergeant well in advance of their leaving the unit so that the charges can be properly entered and recorded.

Should the unit be disbanded, slide rules and drawing sets also would be placed on sale to trainees, Colonel Hale said.

### Capt. Applegate Reports Saturday

has been transferred here from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., will **Silver Star** Astu said, "showing that at 10 eport Saturday, Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, said. Captain Aption I carried these men to their plegate is as yet unassigned in rooms at Forney hall. In addition. I have another sworn

### the next morning, when the Engineers Choose Date For Ball

ed by the aid of integration cal-ternity. culus, thermodynamics, and all other engineering tools, to be the tive officer of Co. F of the 16th the rubber shortage for girdles . . . patron saint of engineers, the eninfantry regiment on August 3, and then there was the Indian who other directors of the Juke Music "Shoo-Shoo Baby" were attractgineers on the University of Idaho 1943, at Troina, Sicily, and staved slept with his head near the fire Box corporation, of which he was ing more nickels than any other campus have chosen his sacred day for their annual dance.

The Engineer's Ball will be held Friday, March 17.

The manufacture of rubber be-

# Beerless Buffet Supper Planned

A buffet supper will be a feaure of the ASTU graduation dance March 29, Capt. Lorn D. Parkin, fort the men have put into it—and act dramas which were to have Okla. special service officer, said yes-

But there won't be any beerhe university dean of women dren of the annual want. would object and mark the dance off limits to coeds.

Although the party will not be a required date affair, men will be encouraged to supply their own dancing partners, Captain Parkin said. In addition to the main dance n the Student Union ballroom, juke box music will be provided for dancers on the lower floor of the building. Everything will be free. The

party will be paid for from the unit enlisted men's fund.

# Capt. Daniel W. Applegate, who Lt. Kersey Earns

again in the news, so word has been received by the Sigma Chi fraternity that Lt. John S. Kersey, St. Maries, was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action February 10. The 1942 graduate's sister, Mary Kersey Nelson of St. Maries,

# The ASTU Angle

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW I've heard quite a bit of com

ment through various sources quarters at Ft. Douglas, Utah. have been running.

drawings on page 2 sort of drawings on page 2 sort of Musical "First" roam the campus. "DARING" ART

In fact one of the quotes that reached me was that the pictures A musical "first" will be a feawere a little "risque." Well, to ture of ASTU graduation exercises tell you the truth, I thought that Saturday, April 1, A. A. Beecher, There are several such men in able cartoonist, Yogi Williams, I be able to add a new pinupnever realizing that I would offend the maidenhood of the U. of I. now an employee at the San Diego order:

I guess I forgot to drop a line of explanation along with the cartoons. They were used in other college annuals some time ago-so naturally I thought that there wouldn't be any kickback from another college such as

But I underestimated the modesty of the Vandal coed, who I'm Dale of the University of Idaho. sure just sits around all evening President Dale passed them on to ong with her books and her kniting needles—never once trying to versity band, under the direction get a glimpse of Esquire. (Although that magazine is barred from Uncle Sammy's mails now because of indecent exposures.)

So I stand corrected and properly chastized for my brash act of running a couple of clothed gals. To all of the women whom I offended may I offer my sincere apologies. Next week I'll run a W.C.T.U. advertisement. CHEAP REWARD

Many of you have wondered, no doubt, why Pfc. Henry Santieste-bands at Troy, Idaho; Pendleton, Carlson To Take van wasn't conducting this column Ore.; and Kalispell, Mont., high of late. You all know, however, that he is the editor of Astude, the structed in band instruments at unit's yearbook, and that as a re- the university. At Pendleton he sult of the work on the annual he led his band to victory two suchasn't found the time to bat out a cessive years in the East Oregon to enter the Military Intelligence

I've seen some of the finished work and believe me it's really a wonder how the men drummed up their ideas. Santy, who was recently awarded a "brown star" for duty above and beyond the call of necessity, has tossed away a lot of his own free time to make the book a success. Along with the little man, Artist Howie Chanler has tossed his brush and glue around like in come up with a lot of top notch

In fact I have heard on rename authority that they are in the Play By Play" despite the fact that they have worked long hours, their class To Get No Play work has been maintained at the usual high level. The finished product will be be well worth the ef- by Play," a collection of five onethe satisfaction that ASTU 3926 been staged here March 29, has will get out of the book is the been cancelled, Pfc. Deane Bryant, only compensation the brainchil- the producer, has announced. THUMBING AROUND

Top army article award of the the possibility that many men may war goes to Newsweek magazine be leaving the unit" before the for its story in the current issue production date. on the major in the Pentagon surd. After all there have been Tracy catches Flattop—gosh that guy is elusive- . . . . Thought of fortune, like his uncle's was built Idaho's men in the services are Lehr of Fox Movietone News is right when he says "Monkeys are

### WITS AND HALF-WITS:

It is being said that with the sugar and gas rationing, women Since St. Patrick has been provesent the information to the fra-will be so thin from not eating drinking at the age of 32 because copy of the latest issue of Down sweets and from walking, that "I found that people who drank Beat, trade paper of the music in-Lieutenant Kersey was execu- they won't have to worry about usually liked jazz.' off a German attack of superior to keep his wigwam . . . and then president, to discontinue the play- two records ever sponsored by the numbers. Lieutenant Kersey's ac-there was the moron who read ing of jazz records in the com- juke box system. tion came after every other officer in the paper that a man had been pany's ninety million juke boxes in the company had been killed arrested for signing Rudy Valler; scattered over the country. Fo He received his commission name to a check: Said the moron, hem he substituted classical, semi-"Hmmm, a Valley Forger,"

# ARMY CLOSES TRANSFERS TO AIR FORCE Pilot Training Now Nixed For Ground Service GI's

Orders prohibiting further transfer of men from the Army Ground or Service forces to the Army Air forces were received here this week from Ninth Service command head-

At AST Exercises

march was written.

hearsals.

in 1929 and his master's degree in

1932. He taught and directed

high school sweepstakes compe-

During the first World War

Hoisington played trombone and

trumpet in the band on the USS

ments, Hoisington expressed a hope

Production of "The Army, Play

The reason given was the "gen-

eral vagueness of the future and

aircraft plant.

The order automatically stops action on applications for pilot training now being processed. At seems that two of the female Band Will Play About forty such applications have been filed here within the past

two weeks, Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant, said. It is expected, however, that the status of men who actually have been accepted and are now awaiting orders will not be alfected, Lieutenant Swain said.

they were a little on the "old" head of the music department, said the unit at the present time. Whether the order will affect It will be the premiere perform- former air corps men now in the used the shapely wenches because ance in this section of a march, ASTP was not indicated in the I thought the GIs in the unit would "The Liberator," composed by Carl order itself and Lieutenant Swain W. Hoisington of Moscow, a gradu-said he did not know.

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"Effective at once no applicaplant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, builders of tions for transfer to the Army Air the bomber in whose honor the forces will be accepted from officers or enlisted men of the Army Ground forces or Army Service After his march received a favorable reception in Southern Cali- forces, and no examinations for fornia, Holsington sent a complete such personnel for flying training will be conducted for this purset of arrangements with his compliments to President Harrison C. pose. All pending applications upon which final action has not been completed will be disapproved and returned to applicant."

An amendment to the order from Ninth Service command

of Prof. E. J. Marty, began reheadquarters reads: "Immediately upon receipt of "Hoisington has composed a this communication, Aviation Caspirited march in the tempo of our det boards will discontinue qualitime," commented Mr. Beecher. fying applicants from the Army 'The University of Idaho has rea-Service forces and Army Ground son to be proud of this musical forces. Applicant files on applicontribution by one of its graducants who were finally qualified prior to receipt of this directive Hoisington attended high school will be forwarded to this headin Moscow and received his bachquarters for disposition in the elor's degree from the university usual manner."

# schools; and for two years in-

Pfc. Don Carlson will leave this week-end for Ann Arbor, Mich., language school at the University of Michigan. He will study Japanese. Orders for the transfer were

received yesterday. Replacing Carlson in the ROTC St. Louis, a cruiser on convoy contingent leaving Sunday night duty. Now he is a mathematician in to enter the Infantry Officer Canthe estimating department at the didate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., will be Pfc. Steele Barnett, who is In his letter to the university being transferred here from Camp accompanying the set of arrange-Roberts, Calif.

Since his return here in Novemthat his march will become as well ber, Carlson has been studying the good old days, and he has known as the plane for which it is elements of Japanese under the supervision of Geoffrey Coope, a member of the university English

Barnett is expected to report here today. He is the last member of last year's junior ROTC class to return to Idaho. His return was delayed by illness which kept him in the Camp Roberts hospital for several weeks. He is from Tulsa,

"Did I tell you about the awful right I got on my wedding day?" "Careful old boy, no man ought to talk about his wife."

There are about 15 species of rattlesnakes.

# building. Truer words were never printed. . . . The blurb in Time Juke Box King Succumbs magazine about why ASTP was called off seems to be a little ab-

Elmer C. Broadbottom, nephew+ army men in this country for over and sole heir of the late Andrew Receipts dropped so alarmingly,

refused to visit any store or restau- since. rant where swing music was play-

Three years ago he persuaded classical and religious records.

two years who have just been Juke, multimillionaire inventor of however, that directors of the cor-"sitting around." . . . . I have the Juke box, died of a heart at poration quickly overrode him and it on reliable authority that the tack at his home at 7544 West put swing back into the juke boxes war will be over in either 1944, Seventy-eighth street, Mission —but not until the experiment had '45, '46 or '50—or as soon as Dick Hills district. He was 58 years old. cost the company an estimated 12 million dollars in two days.

Results of the experiment were the week—I don't think that Lew up by the great public appeal of such a personal shock to him, that swing music and "gut bucket," he retired to a controlling directorthe craziest people." I think people nevertheless abhorred both. He ship in the corporation and had was virtually a recluse because he been in more or less ill health

Found on the floor beside the ed. A teetotler, he once told ac-chair in which he died suddenly quaintances that he had sworn off at 11:14 o'clock last night, was a dustry, announcing that two swing records "Mairsey Doates" and

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Hitler's attitude toward a Russo-Finnish peace conference is hard to fathom, but Russian gains inside Estonia in the past four days may have convinced the German High command that the isolation and defeat of Finland by the Soviet Union is merely a matter of time. While the world wonders at the silence of Berlin on Finnish affairs, the six or seven German divisions in northern Finland may be quietly retiring into Norway-so that a Russo-Finnish armistice commission will find no units of the Wehrmacht inside Finland to intern. The signing of a Finno-German trade treaty this week shows that no sudden rift has developed between Helsinki and Berlin.

According to Moscow, Molotov is not demanding unconditional surrender from the Finns-or even Russian military occupation of key points inside Finland. The Soviet demand for the frontiers of 1940 had been expected in London and Washington. This would give Russia control of the northern shore of Lake Ladoga, or Viipuri and the entire Karelian Isthmus. These changes would not make Finland into a Russian protectorate, but they would deprive Finland of areas of strategic value. The Finns realize that the Soviet terms might be more harsh at this time-and they know that the Kremlin will insist on unconditional surrender if Finland chooses to fight on.

Stalin and Molotov are settling the affairs of the Baltic without waiting for advice frome Whitehall; but friends of Finland have been encouraged by the report that the British government has given its approval to the Russian terms of peace for Finland. One cannot assume that persuasion by Secretary Eden led the Kremlin to modify its demands on democratic Finland; but the Soviet leaders must realize that Russian leniency toward Finland at this time undermines the argument of those Britons who declare that the Red Russian bear will swallow half of Europe after the defeat of Hitler.



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## Idaho Gets Bouquets

One expression of appreciation and gratitude soothes the Hank Crowley, a former student held Wednesday. wounds of a lot of gripes. And sincere appreciation and grati- of the university who is now a tude were the emotions of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Doumecq of midshipman in the navy, is visit-Craigmont after they visited our campus this last week. | ing at the Alpha Tau Omega

They expressed special thanks to Gertrude house and the house. Bill Sahlberg, who is conhousemother Mrs. Edwin T. Chappin, for the hospitality and nected with the Navy Air Corps, friendliness extended to them. They also commended the in-and John Rummel, both former firmary for their kindness and cooperation.

These are both a vital part of the university—a vital and visiting for several days. Other integral part. The infirmary in the past has received much campus visitors include: Kent comment, much of it unfavorable. Gertrude house was es-Barbor, Sigma Chi, and Miss Doris tablished this year to meet the war time re-organization nec- Leggat, an Alpha Chi of the Uniessitated when the army took over Hays hall. Thus when praise so sincerely offered as was in this case, its a big boost. It's a bouquet in the lap of the university when parents, Delta Theta have both scheduled after visiting our campus, are free from worry and have a firesides for Friday evening and good will attitude towards us and our school.

## Women Complete Play Costumes

Amazing progress has been made on costumes for "Gee-Eyes costume crew with Betty Ozburn Right," according to Miss Marion assisting her. Featherstone, faculty advisor in

tumes. Startling black and white

### **Engineers Speak** On Lighting

"Conversion Problems of Lighting in the San Francisco Bay Area" and "Boulder Dam" were topics of talks given at the meeting of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last week.

Gaylord Taylor, an ASTP student who spoke on the San Francisco problem, was formerly em-Ployed by the General Electric Company of San Francisco. John Burt, a senior electrical engineer, save first hand information concerning construction of Boulder Dam. Burt was formerly employed on the project.

# Communique Comment Alpha Phi Omega Crowns March 1940 saw the end of the first Russo-Finnish war of this decade: March 1944 may witness the end of the second. Reports from Helsinki imply that a Finnish peace delention will arrive at Moscow before the end of this week.

Lester and Schwartz Proclaimed Winners



Left to right, Dave Moen, Marilyn Lester, Melvin Schwartz of Company A and Bob Adams are shown in front of the display of Gaudy Gert and Ugly like candidates after the mock wedding ceremony held at intermission of last Saturday's Spinster Skip. (Photo by Charles Hansen.)

# Week-end Guests Swarm Campus; Houses Schedule Firesides

Week-end guests held the social spotlight during the week but several other important social events took place. Miss Miss Axtell Weds Betty simpson was the guest of honor at a wedding shower given Sunday at the Alpha Chi house. Miss Simpson is leav- Lt. Smedley ing to be married within the next month.

The Alpha Phi house now has several newly initiated members. Six girls: Evelyn Fisher, Eldoris Erickson, Kay Kenegy, Roberta Jordin, Joyce Taylor, and La-Raine Stewart were accepted into membership on Sunday. Mrs. William Keeton of St. Maries is visiting at the Alpha Phi house for several days.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mr. House Announces and Mrs. Louis Boas at dinner on New Officers Wednesday evening. Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sunday were Dean Beatrice Olson, dance Saturday night.

ta were hosts Tuesday night of pha Batzel and Virginia Geddes, the university here. Ralph Didrickson, an alumna; and social chairmen. Jack Eakin, house president of last

Betas on this campus, are also

versity of Washington. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi the Sigma Chis will entertain at dresses were designed by Barbara a fireside on Saturday.

The Intercollegiate Knights plan Campbell; red, white and blue costumes which will be ordered to hold an exchange with the from commercial costumers, by Spurs next Wednesday night at Mary Pennell; and costumes for 7:30 at the Student Union buildspecialties by Marilyn Lester. Vir- ing. This is the second exchange ginia Holmes is chairman of the held by the groups.

W. H. Bunch, assistant profes-Those who have helped in mak- sor of mathematics at the Unicharge of costumes. Although the ing costumes are: Eileen Quinn, versity of Idaho, left Tuesday for crew has worked a total of 18 Jeanne Edwards, Elizabeth Rofi- his farm in southern Idaho. He hours, costumes have been com- not, Ora White, Mary Pennell, plans to start doing remodeling pleted except for finishing touches. Marion Bell, Betty Thompson, work on the farm and house im-Dance routines and specialty Marion Griggs, Lois Fox, Maurine mediately. Mr. Bunch's family will numbers require a variety of cos- Lee, Bette Faye Solberg, and Bar- remain in Moscow until some time in the spring.

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The marriage of Muriel Axtell, Continuity rehearsal for 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Ann Outzs, other Thetas, ushered. solemnized Sunday afternoon at "Gee-Eyes Right" will be held Friday evening at 7:15 instead of Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

University of Idaho and is major- home for the present. ing in English. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, A.W.S. council, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges, and Gertrude house has announced its new officers elected recently has been prominent in campus Lucille Cummings is president; circles during her college years.

Phis held their formal initiation Della Doumacq, vice president; She expects to finish her work for Dorothy Knapp, secretary; Doro- her degree at Oregon State col-The members of Delta Tau Del- thy Doumacq, treasurer, and Del- lege and by correspondence with Lieutenant Smedley was a sen-

New women students living at ior at the University of Idaho and year. Mr. Eakin is now serving the house include Marjorie Lund- a member of Phi Gamma Delta a FILLING with the Navy V-12 program. An- berg, Athol; and Irene Daffer, year ago when he left to enter the other Delt guest for the week-end Weiser. A Valentine party was armed services. He was majoring who is in the navy is Walter Ki- held at the house Sunday and an in mining engineering and was exchange with Company B was president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary. Lieutenant Smedley completed officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga., and Employer: Can you write shortis now stationed at Camp Adair,

Prospective Employee: Yes, but Ore. Miss Marjorie Call presented a

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Campus Chooses Co. "A," DG **Candidates** 

Marilyn Lester, Delta Gamma and Company A's candidate, Melvin Schwartz, were crowned Gaudy Gert and Ugly Ike respectively at a mock wedding ceremony staged at the Spinster's Skip. Trophies were awarded to each winner in the name of the group they represented.

The Gaudy Gert trophy is a rolling pin of Honduran mahogany set up on a pedestal. The trophy was made and donated to Alpha Phi Omega for use as a perpetual trophy by Dean Messenger Ugly Ike received a ball and chain, donated by the university carpenters as the annual trophy for Ike. Each group will hold their respecive trophy until the next election n 1945.

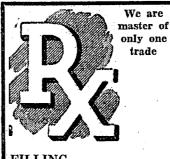
Betty Farrens, Alpha Chi Omega, was Gert's closest competitor. Jack Tallent of the Idaho Club ran a close second to "Shorts" Schwartz of Company A. The Dela Gamma candidate was the most popular, taking top honors in both groups in the number of votes re-

The total proceeds, approxi-Maids and then placed with the along the Alcan highway. bursar to be held for use in a

United States milk production. ose from 46 billion quarts in 1929 to 55 billion quarts in 1943.

program of organ music imme diately preceding the precessional. Helen Urness and Mary Lou Scott sorority sisters of the bride, lighted the many candles, while Vir-Smedley, Phi Gamma Delta, was ginia Dempsey, Jean Bruins, Marian Kilbourn, and Dorothy

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Corvallis, Mrs. Smedley is a senior at the Ore., where they will make their



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# Skip Dates/ Royally

U. of I., Thursday, March 2, 1944 -:- ARGONAUT-3-

Strange indeed were the sights appearing on the Idaho campus last Saturday when the women did the dating and put on the Annual Spinster's Skip. Significant was the fact that this is Leap Year.

For example, one chagrinned miss was found toting her escort's shaving kit as repayment for the many times he had unwillingly carried her purse. Ah! But his elation lasted only for the day. In order to give the boys a

thrill, several energetic young women ordered vegetable corsages and tipped newsboys a dollar to deliver them over the barracks wall . . . the corsages, we 'mean.

One straggling man ended up at a ticket office. "Is my nose shiny?" he asked, whereupon he pulled a good-sized compact from his pocket. We wonder if the ticket-taker re-Despite the fact that the Skip

was held during war time, many good-looking clothes were seen there, although the inconspicuous absence of new clothes proved that Idaho students are definitely patriotically minded.

Thirty carloads of spare automobile parts have been shipped mately \$150, will be used to pur- to Alaska to complete reserve chase war bonds from the Minute stocks of Army ordnance depots

Spinsters Treat WAA Board Meets With Social Hour

The first meeting of the new WAA executive board was held last Thursday with both new and old members attending. After the business was taken care of, an informal hour was spent and refreshments were served.

The new board consists of Ruth Leth, president; Billie Keeton, vice president; Jo Gage, secretary; Jane Meyer, treasurer; Florence Marshall, recording secretary; Eleanore Andrew, leisure points recorder; Bernice Evans, soccer manager; Kay Beaver, volley ball manager; Mary Lu Adamson, ping pong manager: Jeanne Jordan, tennis manager; Ralphine Strub, golf manager; Mary Dochios, shuffleboard manager; Edith Smith, swimming manager; Muriel Whiteman, basketball manager; Olive Dittman, free throw tournament; Vera Anderson, reporter; Mary Lu Kloepfer, horseshoe manager; Beverly Weber, badminton manager; Ada Mae Rich, softball; Lucille Vance, archery; and Marian

### CALENDAR

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Gamma Phi Beta, 5:15. Important!

WAA EXECUTIVE MEETING at 5. Women's gym.

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# SPORTS SHORTS Vandals Will Meet Huskies Here Friday

getters on Idaho's basketball team. Bert didn't turn out until six of the sixteen conference games had been played which was a big handicap to overcome. Bert quickly proved that he could shoot run dribble and pass with any of the Vandals. Coach Brown selected Bert to go on the Oregon trip although he had been in Vandal attire only two weeks. Berlin received some valuable playing experience on the trip and he is now able to go into a game and give the vandals badly needed reserve strength. Not bad for a fellow who has never turned out for college athletics until this winter. Hails From Heyburn

Bert's prep days were full of highlights both athletics and scholastic. He went to Rupert high for one year and the following three years to Heyburn. At Heyburn, he earned two



on an official divisional basis,

focused interest and specula-

BERT BERLIN competitors. The sports which are affected will be baseball, track, golf and tennis. It is probable the ban will continue throughout heaviest scorer all season despite the duration of the war emergency for the manpower short- an injured knee that has hamper- Christian and at Arkansas, a graduate of the School of Foresage which brought about the action, will not get any less at ed him nearly all year. Likeable Schmidt's teams won 36 out of 48 try in 1939. most of the schools. Only the U. of Washington expects to Tom is the man with all the

have anywhere near a full complement of athletes. No Confirmation On Staff

Nothing has been confirmed regarding the status of the coaching staffs of the different schools in the conference. Remaining coaches at the University of Idaho are J. A "Babe" Brown, acting athletic director and basketball coach; Mike Ryan track coach and trainer; Bob Knox, boxing coach and Bill Ramsey, swimming and minor sports coach, all participating in the physical fitness program for ASTP soldier-student trainees. At Washington Babe Hollingbery, football and track coach; and Jack Friel, basketball and baseball. Theta members from WSC Sunday.

Earl V. Foster, chairman of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, intimated neighborhood meets, such memorating their 74th Founders' as Washington State against Idaho, Whitman and the Uni-Day anniversary, versity of Washington might still be arranged. If such should Skits were presented telling of turn out to be the case, there probably would be no change the history of Kappa Alpha Theta, for the following year: general in the coaching status at any of the schools.

OTHER STARS STAR

Slinging Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins star pass-er and kicker topped all the National professional football formal social hour.

Donna Freeman.
The board atte players in kicking last fall. Baugh had an aevrage of 45.9 yards for fifty tries.

Hank Crowley, former University of Idaho football star played a few games last fall for the srong St. Marys preflight team. Competition there was of a high caliber, with such stars as Bruce Smith, Bill Warden, Gomer Jones, and

San Francisco Seals, a member of the Coast baseball league musical program Sunday. Men- with Mr. Magnuson in scheduling Thompson and Sidney Buchanan has already started spring workouts. The Seals are the first delssohn's canta, "Hear My Pray- affairs to be held at the Blue and a women's chorus singing coast baseball team to start workouts this year. Sixteen mem- er" was sung by Miss Virginia Bucket. bers turned out of which ten were pitchers, three catchers, Eggan, university student from and three infielders.

Council Discusses

At the regular meeting of inter-

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Tuesday, plans were discussed for

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## **Honorary Pledges** Nine Women

Nine women were pledged Tuesday to Phi Chi Theta, women's the mission that is coming to the business honorary, Helen Jones, president of the organization, an- University. A group of noted nounced. Women pledged were: speakers will be here for three Jean Beveridge, Joan Benoit, Mary days to discuss the problems of Alice Buchanan, Shirley Ann religion in war time. Moreland, Mary MacRae, Mary Lu Adamson, Barbara Hull, Jean Thompson, and Karma Smith.

Pledges are chosen from sopho more women in the school of business on the basis of scholarship. Formal pledging was held Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Mary house.

### Tea Marks Close Of Meeting

Following an earlier discussion in the afternoon, Miss Marian Hepworth gave a tea Saturday at the Moscow hotel. This was the closing event of the week-long extension service meeting.

The featured speakers were Mrs. Clara Snyder, director of home economics for the wheat flour institute, Chicago, and Mrs. Janet Hendricks, western representative of the same organization, Oakland,

Wives of the men on the agricultural faculty were included with the out-of-town guests.

Idaho Vandals will play their last game of the season against the Washington Huskies Friday evening at the Memorial gymnasium. Washington has cinched the conference championship making the Vandals the underdogs. Washington will be out to make it four straight over the answered the call to start train-Vandals and also to try for their

Schmidt's coaching ability.

contract to elapse. The grid mentor

"Schmitty" is known through-

The board attempts to have rep-

resentatives of all classes and

houses and to enable them to take

15th straight conference win this Contract Expires, year. On the other hand, Idaho would like nothing better than to Resulting In take Washington into camp.

Washington has a well-balanced Washington has a well-balanced team led by Al Mar and Jack Coach's Dismissal being chosen all-district end Nichols. Mar, little Chinese guard, in football in the fall of 1939, is a transfer from Whitman coland all-district guard in bask-lege. He is one of the smoothest etball for the 1940-41 season, players that has been seen in the Bert was one of the top pig- local gym this year. Jack Nichols, skin snaggers in his confer- 6-foot five-inch freshman center ence, on one occasion scoring from Everett, Wash., is Washingfour touchdowns in a single ton's top scorer this season. The game. In basketball, he was other three starters will be picked always near the top in his from John Codd, Colfax freshman; team's scoring. Bert was vale- Jim Mallory, Seattle freshman; Al dictorian of his class, graduat-Akins, former WSC star; and Don ed to continue his education McMillan, 6-foot three-inch sopho-

Idaho's starting lineup will After one semester at the probably be identical with that Southern Branch, Bert came of the Washington-Idaho game to the University of Idaho Tuesday night. This will put and became a member of "Lefty" Bill Carbaugh and Dale Kappa Sigma. He is now a Ablin at forwards; Jay Gano at junior in mechanical engineer- center; and Tom Collins and Len ing and holds a high grade Pyne at guards. Reserve strength for the Vandals will come from Darwin Brown, forward-center; Rich Morse, guard; and Bert Ber- from Ohio State where he turned lin and Jack Anderson, forwards. Collins' Last Game

Tomorrow night's game will be arrival at Idaho, fans saw for the the last college game for Captain first time a new kind of football. Action was taken by gradu-basketball, two with Boise Junior playing which revolutionized footate managers of the confer-college and two with the Univer-ball for the Vandals. ence in abandoning confer-sity of Idaho. Tom is one of the of the increasing shortage of gue along with being the coolest 'hustle" and it is with deep regret that he finishes his collegiate basketball career tomorrow night.

### Thetas Entertain WSC Sisters

**SUB Board Names** Theta members from WSC Sunday afternoon, February 20, com-

and the program also included chairman, Pat Kulzer; assistant although the land is rather fertile musical numbers by members of chairman of dance committee, Zel- and olives, oranges, tangerines and both chapters. Following the pro- va Hodge; and publicity chairman, grapes grow extensively." formal social hour.

### Church Presents Lenten Musicale

In keeping with the Lenten Presbyterian church presented a navy officials and will cooperate duo-piano numbers by Lucille

The choir, which was directed by Professor Robert Walls, was made up of 40 voices. A violin solo by Professor Carl Claus of the music faculty was also on the

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"This Is The Army"

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"Life Boat"

-with-William Bendix

-and-

Tallulah Bankhead

# To Turn Out

Coach Mike Ryan made his second call for track men. According to Mike, around 15 aspirants have ing for the oncoming season. "There definitely will be track at baugh started pushing the points Idaho this spring," the master of through for the Vandals. Creeping the cinders asserted. .

several spots open on the squad 21 to 32. at the present time. So far there seems to be a shortage of dash thirsty Vandals matching basket Word came this week that Coach men, pole vaulters, broad jump, for basket with the lucky Huskies. Francis A. Schmidt, head football high jump, and if a few hurdlers Although playing superior ball coach at the university since appeared the situation might be throughout the entire second half March 16, 1941, will not be on the helped immensely.

staff after March 16 when his three year contract expires. Since is not necessary to find a spot on "Babe" Brown substituted quite Idaho no longer has the manpower the squad. Contestants turning freely. Missing the services of necessary for a good football team, out will definitely have competi- Paul Olson, lost for the remainder the university faculty athletics tion this spring as meets have of the season, the Vandals were committee felt that it could no been discussed with Whitman col- unable to control the backboard longer afford Coach Schmidt's ser- lege and Washington State. As to as they might have with Olson's vices. President Dale, in making whether other schools will have additional height. the announcement, pointed out that track, the news has not yet been voting against renewing Schmidt's disclosed. Every possible chance contract in no way reflected upon to compete will be given the Idaho squad this season.

Track is a sport where condi Coach Schmidt expressed his surprise although he realized that tioning is greatly stressed. In past the discontinuation of football at years Idaho has been famous for Idaho might possibly mean that her track teams and has had sevthe university would allow his eral stars in recent years.

### has as yet made no definite plans. Coach Schmidt came to Idaho Foresters Write out two conference championship From Overseas teams in seven seasons. With his

tion of the status of coaching Tom Collins. Tom is a senior and "Razzle-dazzle" was Schmidt's students who are overseas, heard many letters from former forestry has played four years of varsity brand of ball, a deceptive form of recently from Captain Langdan, a University of Idaho graduate in 1940. The letter was from "someence-wide schedules because best one-handed shots in the lea- out the nation as the master of Langdan wrote that he was very where in England," and Captain Mar, g football. With 23 years of coach-surprised to sit down to mess one player that the Vandals have this ing behind him, he turned out noon and see Lieutenant Charles year. Collins has been Idaho's some great teams where he pre-Kiljanczyk walk into the mess viously coached. While at Texas hall, Lieutenant Kiljanczyk is also

> games—good football in any lea-It seems that these lads' home are in opposite parts of the coun-For the past season, Schmidt try-California and Massachuwas ASTP trainer as well as phys-setts. They met in Idaho, were separated and met again about five years later in England as of-

> Another interesting letter came from Leland C. Higgson-class of '37. He is in North Africa and has been to Casablanca and Uran. The student union activities His description of Uran was: board announced through its new "Uran looks good from the hill chairman, Julien Paulsen, the fol- above it, but is dirty and old when lowing new members on the board you get down into it. There is very

### Here's More About-SAI WILL

part in the arrangement of stu-tions. Virginia Eggan, soprano, ac dent activities. With the aid of companied by Marjorie Aeschli these student representatives the man and assisted by Jean Armour board will continue to operate in violinist, will be featured. The season, the chorus choir of the conjunction with the army and program will close with a group of "Ode to America."

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The Washington Huskies edged the Vandals here Tuesday evening by the score of 63 to 48. Taking an early lead the Gamma Phi Elects Huskies led throughout the entire first half.Idaho's attack bogged down the first ten minutes of play. Shot after shot year for Gamma Phi Beta are as went astray of the net until finally Pyne, Collins and Car- follows: president, Marian Wilson; ALUM VISITS CAMPUS

closer to the Huskies the Vandals Coach Ryan stated there are left the court at the half trailing

The half opened to find bloodthe luckless Vandals were unable This year previous experience to close the gap. Coach J. A.

> The final minutes of the game found the Vandals spurting for victory but when the gun sounded fans found the home team behind 48 to 63. Codd, Washington guard, was high for the game with 18 points and Collins carried away the honors for the Vandals with 12 points.

Box Score: WASHINGTON (63) FG

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