

This week the Red Cross is sponsoring its annual drive for funds. Since \$700 was set as the quota for our campus, each one of us has had to steal a dollar from our pig banks to help meet this sum. The response to the drive so far is encouraging. When the Argonaut went to press two houses, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta had contributed 100 per cent. Other houses on the campus hope to be able to announce similar results by Friday.

Contributing to the Red Cross, a praiseworthy deed at any time, has become the patriotic duty of every American. Money spent for the relief of homeless refugees, providing service clubs and rest centers for soldiers, instructing civilians to give first aid treatments and home nursing care, collecting blood plasma to save the lives of men wounded in action, providing relief supplies for the helpless civilians of Europe and Russia helps alleviate, and to guard against, the suffering of the innocent in this terrible conflict.

Give Time Too

However, through contribution of money is essential, contribution of time and energy in Red Cross work is equally vital. Last year students devoted hours to the tedious task of folding bandages. But since the abandonment of the campus unit last spring many have apparently felt that there was no longer any campus-organized Red Cross work in which they could participate.

Yet here on the campus an opportunity exists for every student to help! The home economics department sponsors the sewing of utility kits and ditty bags and the knitting of stump socks, helmets, and knee warmers. Each Monday at 4 p.m. laboratories on the third floor of the administration building are open to girls who wish to help.

Home Ec's Support

So far, practically all the support for this project has come from women in the home economics department. However, Red Cross work is not limited to members of the home economics department. All who desire to help in this worthwhile work are encouraged to turn out.

A little knowledge of sewing or knitting helps, but it is not essential. The home economics club provides instructors who will carefully explain the work, and knitting may be done at home if it is not convenient to knit at school.

Most of the articles are simple to make, but there is an urgent need for them. Three or four hours work will complete most of the knitted articles. So how about it? Support the Red Cross work project by contributing a few hours of your time as you have supported the Red Cross drive for funds!

Group To Discuss Current News Friday Evening

Dr. Gerhard Weins and Mr. Meir Pilch, members of the university and ASTU faculty, will be guest speakers at tomorrow night's International Relations club meeting at which "Democracy and Minority Rights in Russia" will be the special topic.

The meeting, to which everybody is invited, will be conducted on a two-part basis with the first hour devoted to the special talks given by Dr. Weins and Mr. Pilch, and with the remainder of the time thrown open to discussion of current events.

The extent to which the Four Freedoms existed under the Czarist and Soviet government will be the approach used by Dr. Weins and Mr. Pilch, both of whom lived in Russia until the 1917 revolution. Following their talks questions may be asked, and the standing panel of seven faculty members will be present as usual to officiate in discussion of the week's news.

The meetings of the International Relations club are held every Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Bucket.

Typist To Perform

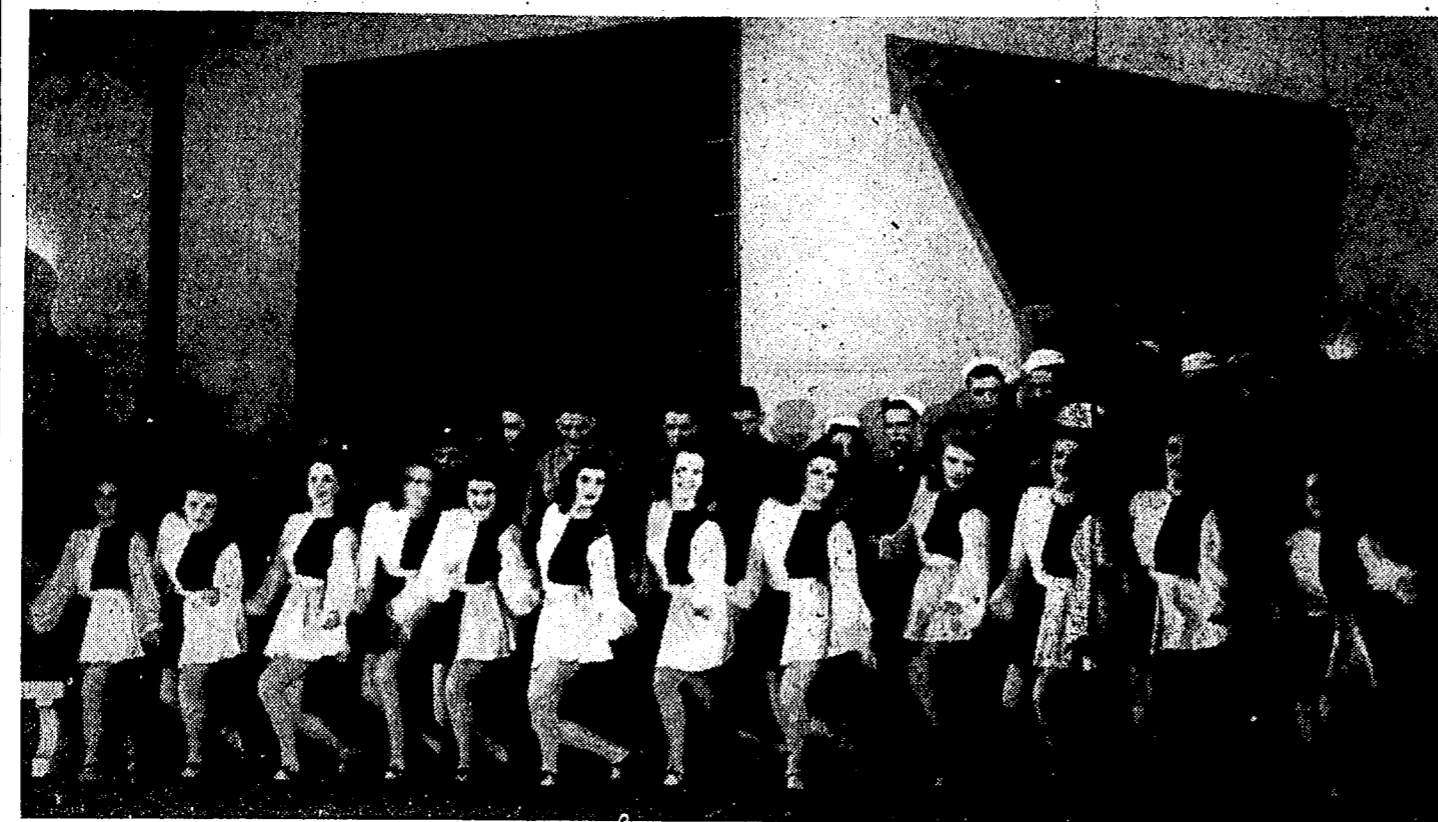
Miss Stollnik, expert typist, will give a demonstration in the secretarial studies room, 301 engineering building on Thursday at 3:30. She is a world champion and all are welcome to attend her demonstration.

The Idaho Argonaut



Women Elect Bette French For AWS Presidency

"Wolf Song" Chorus Drills For Tonight's Performance



In spite of the fact that transfer of ASTP students threatened to stop the show, "Gee-Eyes Right" will be presented in the university auditorium at 8:15 tonight after six weeks of intensive rehearsal. The first musical comedy to be produced on the Idaho stage for several years, "Gee-Eyes Right" boasts a cast of nearly 100 civilian and ASTP students.

Campus Awaits Grand Opening Tonight of "Gee-Eyes Right"

Dr. Thomas Talks To Students This Week-end

The Rev. Kinburn T. Thomas, general secretary of the student volunteer movement, is to be in Moscow this week end to talk to persons interested in full-time Christian service. He will speak at the Presbyterian church at the morning church service Sunday at 11 a. m. on the topic, "Christians in a Non-Christian World." At 9:45 a. m. he is to meet with the Methodist college Sunday school group, speaking on "What About Japan?" At the Wesley foundation hour, 5 to 7 p.m., his topic will be "Idealistic Youth and Realistic Society."

Dr. Thomas was appointed in 1933 to work in Japan by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. and has traveled widely in China and Chosen, as well as Japan. While in Japan, his work was primarily with non-Christian college students in "Fellowship House" in Kyoto.

The Inter-Church council has joined in inviting university students to attend these meetings. Those wishing personal interviews with Dr. Thomas may arrange an appointment through the Rev. Walter W. Armentage of the Baptist church.

Honorary Initiates Wednesday Night

Phi Eta Sigma, men's sophomore scholastic honorary, held initiation Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Dr. Erwin Graue. Refreshments and a talk by Homer P. Foster, ASTP history instructor, followed.

Men initiated were Charles Horning, chem. engr., grade point 3.52; Bob Hendren, business, grade point 4.00; and Pete Rowell, chem. engr., grade point 4.00. To be eligible for initiation, men must make a grade average of at least 3.5 for the first semester of their freshman year, or an accumulative average of 3.5 for the whole year.

Drive To Continue

Solicitations for the Red Cross drive started yesterday and are continuing today, it was announced by Dr. H. C. Hansen and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, co-chairmen of the faculty committee.

CAST EATS

Because making up a cast of nearly 100 necessitates students coming at 4 p.m. and remaining until rehearsal is over late in the evening, the ASUI has undertaken to serve supper to the "Gee-Eyes Right" cast.

Under supervision of Miss Pearl Stroud, institution management instructor, 14 girls of the institution management class worked from noon until 8 p.m. to prepare and serve six gallons of coffee, three gallons of milk, 12 dozen doughnuts, and 170 sandwiches.

Supper will be served to the cast each night before the performance. On Monday, the meal was served cafeteria style in the hall just outside the auditorium, but since early arrival of the audience might interfere, plans are being made to serve in the tombs of the administration building.

Orchestra To Hold First Concert

Professor Carl Claus, conductor of the university symphony orchestra, announced this week that the orchestra will present its first concert of the year on March 19, at 4 p.m. The concert will be held in the university auditorium.

Soloist with the orchestra will be Roger Widder, oboist in the ASTP here, who will perform Handel's "Concerto Grosso" for oboe and strings.

Pre-Meds Initiate Five Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, held initiation Wednesday, March 1. Following initiation a banquet was held at the Moscow Hotel. Toastmaster was Reed Fife, president of the group. A report on the activities of former members of Alpha Epsilon Delta was given by Bruce Jepson. Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Walter Stefens, adviser of the organization.

Students initiated were Bob Asmussen, Russell Miles, Helen Jean Church, Maxine Miller, and Mark Burggraf. Requirements for initiation are a 3.00 average for a whole year, and superior fitness for the medical profession.

Tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium the curtain will rise on the first performance of "Gee-Eyes Right," the ASUI and ASTP 3926 musical comedy, which is under the direction of Miss Jean Collette. Ted Sehrman and Geoffrey Coope were authors of the book and lyrics for the original presentation. Music was written by Hall M. Macklin.

The theme of the play concerns the results of bringing the Army and Navy to a small college. Complications arise when a beautiful blonde student can't choose between a soldier and a sailor, and to top it all off an official investigator is tossed into jail by an eager MP and an equally eager SP. Into the picture walks a pretty "eedyquist" (for the definition of the term see the play). Everyone worries about the future of Clearwater College, and in between clever songs, the solution is worked out.

Bette French Heads Cast

The cast (in order of their appearance) is composed of Mary, played by Bette French; Mildred, Kathryn Horner; Sally, Barbara Twitchell; Jean, Virginia Eggan; Mabel, Virginia Chaney; Lena, Helen Gale; Eleanor, Fern MacGregor; and Dean, Barbara Delphine Smith.

Continuing with the cast are SP, Don Cooper; MP, George Garlan; Bill, Doug Bronder; Joe, Jack Wallace; Johnny, Winton Wood; Tom, Carey Alsip; Ed, Richard Iliff; Al, Alan Petrie; Harry, Robert Timmins; Prudence, Marion Wilson; Mac, John Rowe; B. S. Henderson, Otis Walter; Professor Lowell, Harry Zalmanoff; and Stranger, Ralph Joslyn.

The men's chorus is made up of Carey Alsip, Doug Bronder, Paul Barkal, Thomas Burke, Don Cooper, Paul De Falco, Dean Dinison, George Garland, Gordon Hawkins, Robert Hopton, Richard Iliff, John O'Hara, Alan Petrie, Joe Schlachta, Bill Sisson, Ed Tavis, Robert Thompson, Robert Timmins, Leonard Toft, Jack Wallace, Reed Fife, Ray Jahn, John Rowe, Fred Watson.

Those in the women's chorus are Colleen Birdwell, Carol Buescher, Lalene Cargill, Virginia Chaney, Virginia Dempsey, Virginia Eggan, Joy Ferguson, Faye Freeman, Romaine Galey, Jean Gochmour, Patty Hagan, Connie Hansen, Kathryn Horner, Fern MacGregor, Rusty Markland, Pat Mudgett, Marianna Nourse, Artys Powell, Rose Anne Reichert, Madelyn Sunberg, Bette Scott, Doris Sherwood, Mary Stanek, June Stoiberg, Hilma Sweet, Evelyn Thomas, Betty Thompson, Martha Tucker, Barbara Twitchell and Sue Wittman.

Music, written and directed by Hall M. Macklin, will be supplied (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Voters Pick Anne Thompson To Reign As Campus May Queen

Stamp Sale Shows Great Success Of SAI Musicale

The Sigma Alpha Iota Victory Musicale which was held Thursday, March 2, has been termed a success by all who attended. Minute Maids sold war stamps at the door and their president, Fern MacGregor, announced that the proceeds exceeded \$353.00.

A large crowd heard Jean and Ruth Gochmour, duo-pianists, play two numbers. Following this the University String Quartet, consisting of Jean Armour, Iris May, Clara Rowell and Phyllis Claus, played two selections. A women's chorus sang four songs, one of which was an original number composed for the Sigma Zeta chapter of S.A.I. by the conductor, Miss Jean Armour.

Dale Ablin, Marina Dochios, Harold Davis, Manford Morris, Ruth Fisk, and John Bonnett formed the Brass Ensemble which played three numbers.

Virginia Eggan, soprano, accompanied by Jean Armour on the violin obligato and Marjorie Aeschliman, on the piano, sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "When You're Away" and "Homing." Two selections were then played by Lucille Thompson and Sidney Buchanan, duo-pianists.

The musicale was brought to a climax by the singing of "Ode to America" by the women's chorus, and Carey Alsip, of the A.S.T.U. A trumpet trio consisting of Dale Ablin, Marina Dochios and Harold Davis, and a tympani arrangement by Dean Shaver accompanied this piece. Hall M. Macklin was organist and Alvah A. Beecher, conductor.

Cardinal Key Plans Bridge Tourney

Tentatively scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 25, is a bridge tourney sponsored by Cardinal Key, national service honorary for junior women. This tournament, to be held in the small ballroom of the Bucket, is open to all civilian students and servicemen on the campus.

Players are to enter the tourney in couples. Tickets will be sold and prizes awarded, Mary Pennell, chairman of the tournament, announced today.

Complete plans are to be formulated at the next meeting to be held today.

Idaho Couple Weds In New York

Kathleen Woodworth, Delta Delta Delta, was recently married to Cpl. Sam Rosen at an informal ceremony held in New York City.

Mrs. Rosen was the vice president of her sorority, a member of the executive board, Panhellenic council, A.W.S. council, and United Students caucus. She spent a week with her family in American Falls before rejoining her husband in Mississippi, where he is now stationed.

Cpl. Rosen's home is in the Bronx, New York. He was president of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the Minor I club. They were both members of the class of '44.

Catholics To Meet Next Tuesday

"God and the Government" will be the topic for discussion at the Newman Club meeting next Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7:15 in the Bucket.

This meeting is open to all Catholic students and servicemen on the campus, the executive board of the club announced yesterday.

Stamp Sale Shows Great Success Of SAI Musicale

A representative of the Christian wartime campus mission, Dr. Homer J. Armstrong, pastor of Judson Memorial Baptist church at Minneapolis, will address university students Thursday, March 16, at 11 in the Memorial gymnasium at a general assembly.

Dr. Armstrong will be on the campus both Wednesday and Thursday in order to meet army and civilian students and faculty members in informal discussions.

Sponsoring his visit are the Moscow Ministerial association and Inter-Church council. These organizations have arranged for his speaking to all women who dine at Lindley hall at Wednesday luncheon. Wednesday evening, Dr. Armstrong will be entertained by the ministers of Moscow and faculty members of the university at dinner. ASTP men will have a chance to talk with him at meals on Thursday.

Engineers To Hold Annual Ball St. Patrick's Day

Shamrocks and green will reign on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick, Ireland's famous engineer. St. Pat has been lauded through the years for his uncanny engineering abilities. Thus it is only proper that our engineers should continue the celebration by sponsoring a semi-formal university dance.

The St. Patrick's Day Ball will be an all-civilian dance held at the Student Union Ballroom, Friday evening, according to Phil Schnabel, dance chairman. Tickets will go on sale this week-end at each men's group house.

U. Graduate Dies In Texas Crash

Capt. Ronald Harris, navigation instructor at San Marcos Field, Lockhart, Tex., was killed in the crash of a bombing plane sometime Friday night, according to word received by his parents.

Capt. Harris was known to northern basketball fans as "Torchy." Besides starring in basketball, he won letters in both football and baseball.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Cummings, who was a Pi Phi on this campus, a baby son born January 2, his parents of Los Angeles, and three sisters.

The body will be brought to Moscow for burial.

Mme. Dore Speaks At Guild Meeting

Members of Westminster Guild held their regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the small ballroom of the Blue Bucket. Ruth Leth presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Jack Smedley, the former Muriel Axtell, president.

Marian Hallot lead the devotional part of the meeting and Sidney Ann Buchanan presented a piano solo. Madame Dore, French instructor, gave a stirring talk on France.

Dean E. J. Iddings has just returned to the campus from Denver, Colo., where he attended a three-day regional meeting to formulate plans for the 1944 farm labor program.

Florence Marshall was chosen to act as vice president, defeating Beverly Weber, and Vera Anderson won over Eloise Deobald for the post of secretary of A.W.S. Marian Krussman was elected treasurer in the preliminary balloting held March 1. Joanne Hunter defeated Marvel Houx for the orientation chairman position.

Others in May Court Elaine Thomas was selected maid of honor of the May queen court. She was opposed by Julien Paulson. Others elected to the May queen court include Jean Thompson, page, and Betty Ann Craggs, yell queen. They defeated Jo Marie Cramer and Lorraine Brassfield, respectively.

Women To Attend College Days This Week-end

Dean Beatrice M. Olson, Anne Thompson, and Bette French are to leave Friday, March 11, to attend the College Days, which are to be held at the Crescent auditorium in Spokane. They are being sponsored by the Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women. The program is to begin Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m.

After luncheon, which is to be held in the Crescent tea room, a panel discussion is to be held. Those who are to participate in it are the deans of women from Whitman, Washington State college, Cheney, Whitworth, Oregon State college, and the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Montana. Miss Leila Lavin will act as coordinator. The theme this year is to point out the advantages of the college educated girl in the post war world from the home-making standpoint as well as from that of the professional.

The College Days program will end with a style show, with modeling done by women from each of these schools.

Homemakers Hold Annual Meeting

Members of the Homemakers' club held their annual meeting at the home management house on Monday afternoon. Entertainment in the form of a make-believe radio broadcast was arranged by Miss Pearl Stroud, instructor in institutional management.

Speaking on the program in the fields of food nutrition, institutional management, and the place of dietitians in these places were university seniors in food and nutrition. Women taking part included Lucile Halversen, Helen Gale, Lorene Bales, Phyllis Lowe, and Marjorie Childs.

Miss Stroud has been a dietitian for the army here, and some of the women have worked in defense areas. Meal planning formed part of the discussion.

Swimmers Meet; Public Invited

The final intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the university pool. Erma Smith, manager, announced that anyone may enter the meet regardless of the number of practices she has. The public is invited to watch the meet Saturday.

Jo Gage, Helen Urness, Ethel Jane Kopelman, Gwen McKay, Kitty Horner, Erma Smith, Barbara Bloomsburg, Barb Miller and Betty Ann Craggs entered events in the meet held last Saturday.

Bunk Fatigue

By T/5 BILL SALTZMAN

He was cursing a banquet he was supposed to attend, and which he was determined he would not attend, when the elderly man approached his bench that spring afternoon at Eureka college. (Peoria, Ill.) . . . "How come you're not attending the banquet?" the elderly man asked Herb Radke. "I understand Carl Sandburg is the guest-of-honor and speaker."

Snorted Radke: "Hell, I wouldn't walk across the street to hear that old fossil." . . . "I agree with you," said the man. "I'm supposed to be at the banquet, but let's take a walk instead."

So they walked about the campus, and Herb told what he thought about banquets and poets, and the old man told what he thought about banquets and poets, and as they were about to part, the old man said: "What's your name, by the way?" "Radke," replied Herb. "and yours?" . . . The man smiled slyly. "Carl Sandburg—and thanks for the walk."

THOMAS TELLS
Radke, incidentally, is the Co. B German student who lost his wallet twice in one week. The first time it was returned with the money; the second time, without the money . . . Curly-haired Eugene Thomas, the Co. B basketball player, tells of the drunken lumberjack who approached a navy officer in front of the Moscow hotel . . . "Get me a taxi," the drunk hiccuped. . . "There must be a mistake," said the officer. "I'm an ensign, not a dorman."

"OK, OK," said the woodsman. "OK, so get me a rowboat."

HOW IKES ARE BORN
Stocky Melvin Schwartz of Co. A would never have been elected Idaho's Ugly Ike had he not signed the wrong list on the bulletin board two weeks ago . . . Mainly through the Machiavellian machinations of Pvt. B. J. Jones, the 20-year-old Kansas engineer believed he was signing for an exchange dance, never realizing that instead he was signing away his beauty.

His Ugly Ike intentions were greeted with enthusiasm, although admittedly said enthusiasm was helped along by the bombastic balhyoo of self-appointed managers—Jones, J. C. Kuykendall, Mo Graves, and Davie Klein . . . And despite his protests, he swept into office. Right now he doesn't know whether to keep the Ugly Ike ball and chain or to brain his managers with it.

NO JAP BOMB
The accordion player who entertains every noon at Co. A is Bob Rischell, formerly with leading orchestras in Nebraska. We hate to disappoint you, fellers, but the shrillpipe Co. C's Earl Mumpower claims comes from a Japanese bomb is in reality a cast iron specimen from a testing machine. . . Shades of the Del Tuf-Temka race. Bill (Brute) Bemwitz of Co. C is now challenging Co. B's Martin Biale to a swimming race. Both were unable to swim prior to ASTP.

WEDDING FLASHES
Miss Lynne McBride of Spokane will become the bride of Co. A's Owen T. Hendricks, Cahelales, Wash., Saturday in Spokane. Both attended Washington State college last year. . . Another Saturday wedding will be that of Ralph Burcham, Jr., Cleveland, a Co. A basic engineer, and Beverly J. Freeburg, of Tensed, Idaho, a Rindenbaugh hall coed . . . The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. at the First Christian church. William I. Byrd, a roommate of the groom, will be best man.

Already a benedict is Eugene K. Town, Co. A, who married Miss Carole Staley of Spokane, Saturday at Spokane.

ASTU FIREMAN
No wonder the ASTU obstacle course was easy for Hilton Jarrett of Co. C . . . Before entering the army, he was a fireman in Los Angeles, and was required to participate in numerous physical agility tests . . . Because of a 24-hour on—24-hour off—schedule Hilton was also able to attend Los Angeles City college and to play semi-pro football.

'Tis a tough job keeping up with Grant Potter of Co. C who, during the year 1942, was successively a telephone company engineer, an engineer with the U.S. engineers, a reentering iron worker, and a machinist's helper. He also found time to attend Chico State college. . . Very embarrassed was Vern Shermeyer the other day to discover that the bed on which he

ARMY ANNUAL HITS CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

AST GRADUATION MOVES TO MARCH 25

Astude Distribution Date 10 Days Under Schedule

Letter Indicates Shipping Orders May Arrive Soon

Due to the fact that all basic engineers and language and area graduates may be shipped out during the last week of March, commencement exercises for ASTU 3926 have been moved up from April 1 to March 25, and final examinations have been moved up to March 20, 21 and 22.

A letter received by Lt. Col. Hale, commandant, Monday, from Ninth Service command headquarters, indicated that shipping orders for men leaving the unit will probably be issued not later than March 26, and that shipments would be made during the week following.

No change in the commencement program is anticipated. Colonel Hale has written to Col. George E. Arneinan, the speaker, informing him of the change of date. Colonel Arneinan is director of military training in the service command.

Following the close of university finals, March 22, there will be two days of GI tests.

Hero's Medal Goes To Mom

A silver star for gallantry in action will be awarded posthumously Saturday to Cpl. Martin W. Heitman of Lewiston. Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant of army units here, will present the medal to Mrs. Freida D. Heitman, Corporal Heitman's mother, at a battalion assembly in the university auditorium.

According to the citation, Corporal Heitman was killed in action at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, July 27, 1943. "His company had the mission of supporting friendly tanks and mopping up the opposition behind them in an attack upon an important hill. During the operation his squad leader and three other men were killed. Corporal Heitman, assistant squad leader, immediately assumed command of the squad and led it forward in attack.

"Subsequently, when an enemy machine gun and rifle men 35 yards to the right flank opened fire pinning the unit to the ground, Corporal Heitman quickly crawled ten yards to the right under intense enemy fire, and at a range of 25 yards successfully silenced the hostile automatic and rifle fire. Shortly thereafter he was killed by an enemy sniper.

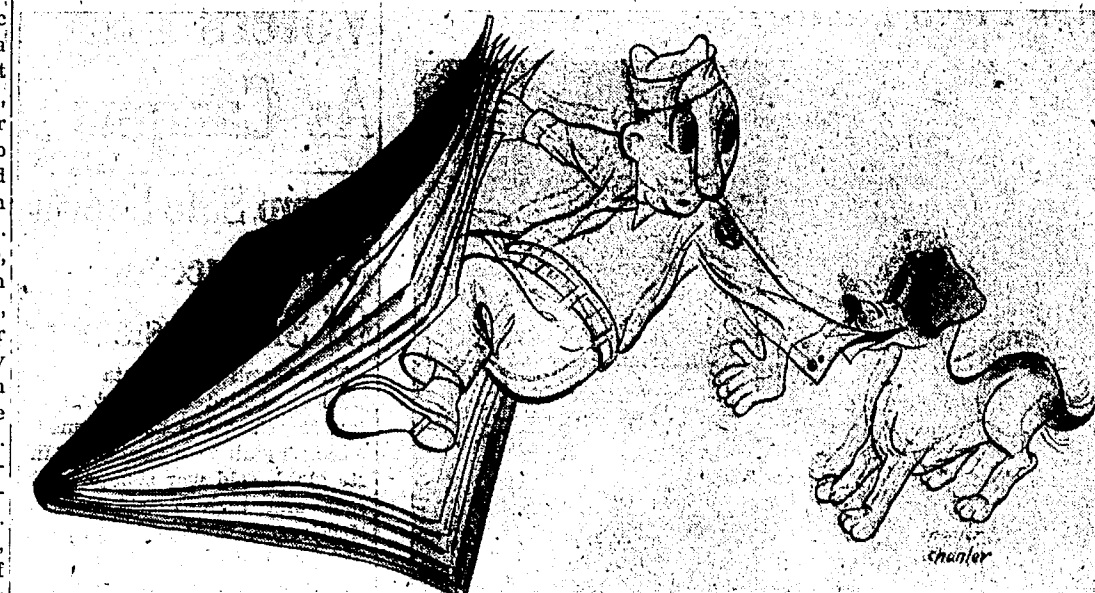
"By his courage and aggressive action, Corporal Heitman contributed greatly to the uninterrupted advance of his company and the success of the operation."

RUTLEDGE TO SCHOOL

Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer, is expected to leave for a months' training in an officer orientation school at Washington & Lee university, Lexington, Va. During his absence Capt. Daniel W. Applegate will be acting executive officer.

Board Names 13 For Pre-Med, Pre-Dental Training

ASTU Dragged From Yearbook Pages



Astu Blossoms Forth As Cartoon Creation Who Marches Through Soldier Yearbook

By T/4 JOHN P. SHEA
To paraphrase the lines we learned as a ten-year-old brat. "The time has come to talk of many things, Of Ovetta, Astu, and recent pup-nappings"

Ovetta was the dime-sized WAG who was attached to Foreney hall for quarters and rations until some vandal put the snatch on her. Although of uncertain parentage every B-boy knew that she was part setter; she was so fond of just setting, any lower bunk would do.

The little, floppy-eared miss started the widely advertised search for the mysterious Astu aided by the questionable help of the "Blossom," who was also the pup-napped. Undaunted by the evident periods of the quest and fortified daily with some of

"Goldie's" best, our much-missed miss, carried on alone. Following a nose that soon knew every poplar tree on the campus, Ovetta traced the elusive Astu to his bunk, a bottle of India ink on the desk of his creator, Howie Chanler.

Her "Mission to Moscow" now completed, she offered not so much as a "yip" of protest when someone spirited her from the Blue Bucket the next afternoon. Thanks to her, however, we know the identity of Astu, the thumb-sized GI who cheerfully hikes thru the pages of the Army yearbook. He is a sort of mud relation to Pvt. Snaflu whom every doughboy knows.

Astu alone, of all the soldiers here, will not go back to the army proper in the near future. Astu is destined to spend the rest of his life, and that will endure as long as your copy of Astude, as a soldier-student of the Idaho special training unit.

Long after Shorty's and the Nest know us no more, Astu will still be rushing down the hill to quaff a cold one while we are standing retreat at some yet unknown garrison.

Astu is unique. The gig list knew him not and he was never assigned K.P. for cutting a class, gold-bricking through P.E., or for failing to initial a notice on the bulletin board. No second looie ever got a highball from Astu, no supply-sergeant ever nailed him with a statement of charges, no medic ever lost his inoculation record. Astu is the luckiest of all GIs who will forever sign the pay roll in his enlisted man's heaven, with no pay line to buck.

Frenchman Added To 4-Point List

Due to the fact that some grades were reported late to the classification office, the name of Herbert L. Kadden was omitted last week from the list of trainees receiving four-point grade averages in French.

In the civil engineering section (also reported late) Philip L. Bailey had the highest grade average, 3.81.

Nine GIs Return From Baxter

Nine trainees have returned the past week from Baxter General hospital where they underwent treatment.

They are: Earl R. Swenson, Thomas G. Rosell, Ralph Thoma, Anson H. Smith, Jr., Thomas J. Camlet, August W. Sidabros, Kenneth L. Odekerk, Edward B. Bolding, and Reuben Hyman.

The ASTU Angle

By T/5 Harold Shaw
I see by the radio that quite a few commentators are making some inquiries about some of our brass hats.

For example, able columnist-broadcaster Drew Pearson pointed out that the department of justice is seeking a colonel who, as a civilian, put over some shady oil dealings.

ARMY PROTECTION

It seems that this gentleman was given the eagle as a commission and that when the FBI decided to look for the man he had been shipped overseas. The question Mr. Pearson wants answered is who authorized the shipping out of the colonel—especially when the G-men want him.

But that isn't too bad a story as the one another radiocaster described. It seems that there was an enlisted man's wife who was desperately ill—but because the army hospital was overcrowded the EM's wife couldn't be cared for.

At the same time there was an officer who owned a dog (I don't know whether it was a thoroughbred or a Heinz) and the canine was desperately ill. So the dog was taken to this hospital and given treatment.

The enlisted man's wife died—the dog lived. What an exchange!

SUCCESS STORY
This is a story about a guy in the ASTP here. At the close of the first term last September he was called before the classification board and told he had better improve his marks—or else. Last week when grades were released this same student had come through with a 4.00 average—or straight A's.

Who said crime doesn't pay?
PEACE TERMS
It will be interesting to note developments in the Finnish-Russian crisis—and whether or not peace terms will be forthcoming in the near future.

From all indications, a peace between these two nations may

ASTP Exchange News

By PFC H. A. NOBTON
Rewards . . . Fifty dollar scholarships were awarded to two high-ranking graduates of the AST unit at Washington State college, February 29. One hundred fifteen men in all were graduated from the unit on that date.

Goings On . . . A feature of the Washington State Evergreen's army page this year has been a weekly list of activities open to servicemen. Dances, concerts, sports events, firesides and church services are listed.

WAC Material? . . . Oregon State college's Army Day program March 18 will feature a marching contest for drill squads from the various women's houses on the campus. . . ASTU Chinese, Russian, Spanish, French and German trainees at Oregon State must have had a field day recently participating in that school's World Relations program. They sang songs in the languages they are studying and made other "native" contributions to the program.

GRAVES ON 8-DAY LEAVE
Lt. Alan P. Graves, Company A commander, is departing today on an 8-day leave. He will visit western Canada.

The Bastille of Paris was completed in 1383.

Defender Of Radio Rhymes Dies After Short Illness

Unctious P. Brownley, whose fame as a poet under the pen name, Noel Abbe, spread far beyond the Inland Empire in which he lived, died last night at home in Pentameter, Idaho. He was 73 years old.

Best known for his long epic poem, "King of the Northwest," which won the American Association of Lovers and Writers of Epic Verse prize in 1927, he had, in his time, turned out 13 books of verse and written hundreds of short poems which were widely published and quoted.

In 1940 he made headlines all over the nation by his assertion that "some of today's best verse is that which you hear on the radio in rhyming commercials. I have no doubt that if Shakespeare or Chaucer were living today, they, too, would be writing for radio."

This statement caused such a great furor in poetry and other circles that for months no poetry or literary magazine would accept his work, and when he attended the International Poets conclave in New York in 1941 he was openly snubbed by hundreds of his colleagues.

But although he firmly defended his opinions about radio jingles, he steadfastly refused to write them himself. It was rumored that he was once offered \$1,000 a word to come to New York and turn out a daily jingle praising the merits of a widely advertised soap product. He turned it down, saying: "I don't think I would like it in New York. Idaho has always been my home. I prefer to keep it so."

Brownley's death came after several months of illness, during most of which he was confined to his home. Much of this time was spent completing work on his latest book of verse, "Tree Covered Hill."

His philosophy of life was summed up in the closing poem of this book, "The Grubworm." Its closing lines:

"Let them who want to grub grub, I'll take life on the tree-covered hill."

This is the second of a series of obituaries of Colorful Characters Who Never Lived—Damnif. A third may appear soon.

GIs Encouraged To Aid Red Cross

Men of ASTU 3926 are encouraged to contribute to the current Red Cross War Fund drive. Contributions may be left with Capt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer; at the Red Cross field director's office in Hayes hall, or any of the company orderly rooms. Men contributing one dollar or more will be issued Red Cross membership cards.

More than ninety per cent of the fund proceeds will go for relief of men in the armed services.

Term Five M.E.s Make Field Trip

Twenty-four members of the term 5 mechanical engineering class made a field trip to Spokane yesterday with their instructor, Dr. M. E. F. Gauss.

The trainees visited railroad shops and the motor repair shops at Geiger field.

Idaho Riflemen Take First In Service Command Meet

Three ASTU men were members of the University of Idaho rifle team which has won first place in the Ninth Service command's 1944 intercollegiate matches. News of the title was received Monday by Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant.

The school has been invited to fire in the national intercollegiate matches, but will be unable to participate since seven members of the winning team were ROTC men, now attending Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ninety Couples Attend 'A' Dance

Ninety couples attended a dance given by Company A in the Hays hall dining room Saturday night. Intermission entertainment included accordion solos by Bob Rishel and songs by Jack Wallace and Colleen Birdwell and Helen Gale. Dorothy Jo Rice was accompanist.

Special guests included Col. W. A. Hale, Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, Lt. John H. Swain, Lt. Alan P. Graves, and Dr. W. C. Banks and Dr. John Ehrlich of the university faculty.

A buffet luncheon was prepared under the direction of Miss Goldie Manning.

Charles Elder, Allan Petrie and Paul DeFalco, members of the company social committee, planned the party.

The English language contains about 700,000 words in good repute.

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie (HELLO, BROTHER)

... a way to say "Partner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says Hallo, Bracie, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says Have a "Coke", whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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

Guests, Exchanges Mark Week's Social Activities

Two members of the Yugoslav government-in-exile have arrived in London and will open talks this week with the British Foreign Office on the subject of Yugoslav disunity. Churchill and Eden evidently hope to find a formula for cooperation between King Peter at Cairo and the Yugoslav Partisans before the opening at London this month of the Allied conference on war-time and post-war problems.

In his speech to the Commons on February 22nd, Churchill warned King Peter's government that the failure of General Mihailovich to attack the Germans is forcing the Allied great powers to consider only the Partisan movement as an ally inside Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav regime at Cairo must now reach an accord with Marshal Tito or face the prospect of being pushed into the background by the United Nations. General Simovich, first premier of the Yugoslav government-in-exile, may be the agent for a rapprochement between the Partisans and King Peter. On February 19th at London, Simovich urged all Yugoslav patriots to rally around Tito.

King Peter lacks prestige among the Partisans, and the best that he could hope for at this time would be a Partisan promise that the people of Yugoslavia will be free to vote for or against the restoration of the monarchy after the country has been liberated. Education in the seclusion of the Belgrade palace and Cambridge has not qualified the 20-year-old ruler for the task of governing a Balkan state. The Partisan leaders feel that Peter has been influenced by his association in exile with Pan-Serbian army officers who oppose the democratic reforms in post-war Yugoslavia demanded by the Partisan coalition.

Agreement between the Allied Big Three on a common policy in Yugoslavia is vital to the United Nations' cause at this time. At the coming London conference, the British and Russian delegates will probably work to get Undersecretary Stettinius to approve an Anglo-Russian-American formula for dealing with King Peter and Marshal Tito. In the U. S., the powerful "Serbian National Federation" of Serbo-Americans is trying hard to keep our State Department from joining with Britain and the U.S.S.R. in any arrangement that would aid the Partisans over against Mihailovich.

Exchanges seem to be predominant in the social world these days. Gertrude house had an exchange with Company A Wednesday and is having one with the Navy Saturday. Beta had an Army exchange last Saturday afternoon.

Doris Leese, Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Washington, visited in Moscow last week. She stayed with friends at the Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta houses.

Mrs. Chaney was house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday through Monday of last week. Jim Higgins, formerly of Glenn Ferry but now in the navy at Farragut, was a Kappa dinner guest Sunday.

Guest at Kappa Sigma Sunday was Don Kopen.

Many Guests
Mrs. A. L. Osburn of Soda Springs was a week-end guest of Pi Beta Phi. Dean Olsen and Miss Bennett were their dinner guests Wednesday.

Visitor of Delta Tau Delta last week was Jack Meyers of Grangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morland were guests of Delta Delta Delta recently. Mr. and Mrs. Marty and Dr. and Mrs. Steffens were their dinner guests last Thursday.

Week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta was Miss Joy Davis of Spokane, who is a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Washington. Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Stroud were their dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Morris was dinner guest of Ridenbaugh Hall Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Childs announced her engagement to Ensign Llewellyn Stearns Sunday at the Gamma Phi House. Ensign Stearns was in school here last year.

Kappa Sigma has a fireside planned for Friday night.

Two familiar faces appeared on the Idaho campus last week when Hank Crowley and Ray Wilson, Alpha Tau Omegas, visited here.

Jeffers Attends Forestry Meet

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the forestry department of the University of Idaho, left last Wednesday evening for Spokane to attend a conference which lasted until Saturday evening.

The topic under discussion will be post-war education and matters affecting schools of forestry. Heads of forestry schools of University of California, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Montana, Utah Agricultural college, Colorado State college, and University of Idaho attended.

Delta Gammas Hold Special Dinner

Delta Gamma entertained 12 guests at their annual father-son dinner held on Sunday, February 27. Those who attended are: C. E. Lammman, W. K. Armour, Ernest Thompson, H. F. Gauss, R. E. Appling, Dr. C. C. J. Brosnan, C. R. Stillinger, Jay Gano, Joe Robinson, Reed Clements and C. M. Solberg and F. W. Lester, both of Lewiston.

B.S. and M.S. at the University of Idaho, received his Ph.D. at Peabody college and is on a leave of absence from the campus to be with the selection and placement survey with the army. Dr. Algeo Hunter, former head of the department of psychology at Whitman college, also is in this branch of the army.

Now serving as head of the psychology department at the University of North Dakota is Dr. Witt Telford, a former Idaho student. Dr. Dwight Ingle is perhaps the best authority in the world in medical research on the pituitary gland.

Other Doctors Practice
Other doctors, graduates of Idaho, who are practicing include Dr. Hope Plymate, Oregon; Dr. Kenneth McQueen, army medical service; Dr. William Reese, U. S. army. Dr. Donald Arnold is stationed at St. Paul Minn., with the armed forces. Having served her M.D. at Northwestern university, Dr. Janet Kinney is a physician at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Three Idaho graduates now are going forward with their medical studies — John Rupp and Ralph Luce at Washington university in St. Louis, and Jack Butler at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

CALENDAR

Friday: Women's chapter meeting of Lambda Delta Sigma at the L. D. S. institute at 5 p. m.

Monday: Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at Gertrude house.

Philosophy Classes Meet: Philosophy 108 and 110 will begin holding regular meetings this week. For information call at philosophy office.

Kappa Phi Pledges Fourteen Women

Pledging was held last week by Kappa Phi, the following women being tapped: Margaret Norie, Rosella Reeve, Patricia Mudgett, Jeanette Custer, Irene Daffer, Margaret DeKlotz, Regina Depner, Theo Lampton, Wilma Tally, Marie Wilkerson, Jewel May, Ruth Abraham, Mary Takatori, and Elizabeth Sutton.

A dinner meeting will be held next Tuesday, followed by a discussion on China. The discussion will be conducted by Jean Beadles.

Group Visits Depot

Professor H. F. Gauss of the engineering department took term six of the ASTU to Spokane Wednesday morning to inspect industries there. One of the main points to be inspected was the air depot at Spokane. The unit left at 6 a. m. in a military transport truck.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Spring Initiation

Pi Beta Phi initiated Zoe Bean, Colleen Birdwell, Leona Bales, Betty Ann Craggs, Betty Osburn, Jean Pugh, Jene Read, Louise Simonds, Dorothy Jo Rice, Elizabeth Sutton and Barbara Theophilus Sunday, March 5. A formal banquet was held in their honor Sunday afternoon.

Breakfast Served

A Communion breakfast was served Wednesday morning at the rectory of Reverend Fowler to members of the Canterbury society. Communion and breakfast are to be held every other week at the rectory during Lent.

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Mary House Elects

Officers for Mary House for the coming year include: Marian Franson, president; Frances Marshall, vice president; Lois Deobald, secretary-treasurer, and Clara Rowell, social chairman.

Callenbach Accepts New Position

John A. Callenbach left Wednesday to accept a position as assistant state entomologist at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. Mr. Callenbach was assistant professor of entomology and assistant entomologist at the university experiment station. He had been employed by the university for a year and a half.

Here's More About—Campus Awaits

by the orchestra and army dance band, made up of Hugh Blaicher, Hugh Donahue, Melvin Edwards, George Edds, Lawrence Long, James Laing, Kenneth Odekir, Oliver Schlueter, John Stapleton and Jean Armour, Lucille Cummings, Iris May, and Eliza Taylor. Mrs. Marty Supervises Dances
Choreography is under the direction of Ruth Marty. In the dancing chorus are Carol Buescher, Joy Ferguson, Rusty Holden, Merrie Lu Kloepter, Rusty Markland, Marianna Nourse, Madelyn Sanberg, Ann Smith, Mary Stanek, June Stoiberg, Evelyn Thomas and

Betty Thompson. Specialty tap numbers will be by Betty Parsons, Grace Lillard and Doris O'Connell. Virginia Eggar, Virginia Chaney, and Carey Alsop will present special songs numbers.
On the production staff were: Assistants to the director, Marie Chaney, Frederick V. Shoot; assistant musical director, Jean Armour; accompanists, Jean Armour, Jean Gochnour; assistants to the choreographer, Mary Holden, June Stoiberg, Grace Lillard; electrician, Jerry Riddle.
The stage crew is made up of Paul Armstrong, Paul Breskin, Dean Bryant, Elizabeth Hadley, Grace Lillard, Paul McVicker, Edward Moffat, Ray Muse, James Plato, John Rowe, Frederick Shoot, Leon Woodward, Don Rankin, Pat Clark, Sally McDaniels and Marjorie Rademacher.
Elizabeth Hadley and Sally McDaniels are in charge of lights. Costumes
Miss Marion Featherstone is costume advisor. On the committee are Virginia Holmes (head), Betty Osburn, Marian Bell, Barbara Campbell, Lucille Cummings, Jeanne Edwards, Lois Fox, Miriam Hansen, Maurine Lea, Marilyn Lester, Jeanne Parker, Mary Benell, Betty Faye Solberg, Eileen

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Wednesday
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At The Methodist Church
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2nd. Article Tells Training Of Psychology Faculty

This is the second in a series of articles designed to point out facts about Idaho faculty members and outstanding graduates of the various departments of this institution and to show the vast experience and training the instructors have had in preparation for teaching students. Betty Jean Rice and Elizabeth Sutton gathered the material for this article.

The department of psychology at the University of Idaho brings to the front three members, each of whom has received his doctorate—one from Peabody college, one from the University of Minnesota and the other from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Joseph W. Barton, head of the department, studied first at the University of Utah, where he received his B.S., and a part of his graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota, before taking his doctorate at Peabody. Dr. Allan C. Lemon received his B.A. at Morningside college and both his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. A Stanford graduate, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, also was granted an M.S. there, her Ph.D. was conferred at the University of Minnesota.

They Bring Experience
These three instructors in psychology bring to Idaho a wealth of experience. Dr. Barton taught at a junior college in Cedar City, Utah; the University of Utah; Northern Normal and Industrial school in South Dakota; and Peabody college. He became a member of the University of Idaho faculty in 1920 and was followed by Dr. Lemon in 1926.

Dr. Lemon served as dean of the College of Puget Sound and as dean and acting president of Montana Wesleyan at Helena. After serving on the faculty at both Florida State Women's college and

DESK LAMPS
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IDAHO VANDALS TROUNCE UNDEFEATED HUSKIES

SPORTS SHORTS

U. Vandals Baffle Huskies Squad By New Defense

They Hit Third Place In Conference

The basketball season was over last week-end so we wind up our basketball personalities this week with Jack Anderson. Jack graduated from Sandpoint high school in the spring of 1941, and the following year he stayed and took post-graduate work. Jack played the clarinet and piano in the high school band, but he never took up athletics in high school.

By LEN FYNE

Autumn of 1942 brought Jack to the University of Idaho to study journalism. "Andy's" first attempt at athletics was playing intermural basketball for the Idaho Club during the winter of 1942-43. In the spring he reported for Coach Mike Ryan's track team. "Andy" ran one race; that being the mile against Washington State at Pullman.

Last fall Jack checked out his track suit to try another new sport—cross country track. This is the athletic event that has proven to be Jack's specialty. He ran several races against the navy and army teams on the campus, and two against Whitman college. "Andy's" name was always among the first five or ten runners. His biggest track accomplishment was taking fifth place in the Pacific Coast cross country track meet held in Spokane last fall. Jack was Idaho's best that day, and this had a great deal to do with Idaho's taking second place in the meet. "Andy" earned his first major "I" sweater that afternoon proving that he has the ability to help Idaho's track team a great deal in the coming seasons.



JACK ANDERSON

First Try O.K.

Jack decided to take a try at basketball this winter without having any previous experience in the sport. He was quickly nicknamed "Silent Yokum" by the basketball team because of his quiet ways. Part of the season was gone when Jack came out but this didn't stop him from making the squad as a reserve guard. Andy developed a two-handed set shot that he used to good advantage during the last part of the season. Quite a record for a fellow that never participated in any high school athletics.

EX-VANDAL DOING WELL

Norman Fredelind, former U. of Idaho basketball player from Couer d'Alene, is going great guns for an army team at the University of California. Norm is the top scorer on the team with 243 points in 19 contests, an average of 12.8 points per game. Last week the GI's participated in one of the most spectacular games seen in California this year, when they were edged out in the last 10 seconds of play by 20th Century-Fox, 82-81.

"HOT" BASKETBALL TEAM

Eastern Washington College only had about twenty men in school this year but they managed to get a basketball team together and win 23 out of 29 contests. They averaged 50 points a game to the opponents 40 points per game.

ARMY TAKES BIG MEET

Twenty-four eastern colleges sent athletes to the annual I. C. 4-A indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden last week end. This annual meet was won by Army with a total of 47 points while Navy finished second with 36½ points, and Dartmouth third with 19 points.

TWO RECORDS SMASHED

Two new Northern Division basketball conference records were broken last week by Don McMillan, 18-year-old six-foot-three-inch Seattle Navy trainee. He made 34 points against W.S.C. which is a new high in scoring for one game. Out of these 34 points he made ten out of foul shots which is also a new high for foul shots.

U. Board Approves Sports Awards

Nine varsity basketball awards and two managers' awards were approved by members of the ASUI board at its meeting Tuesday night. The awards all were recommended by Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown for participation in the season just past.

Varsity awards were approved for Jay Gano, Tom Collins, Leonard Pyne, Dale Ablin, Paul Olson, William Carbaugh, Richard

Morse, Robert Stewart, and Darwin Brown. Managers awards are to go to Jack Goetz, senior manager, and Bert Dingle, junior manager.

Also, at the ASUI meeting, the recommendations of the Women's Athletic association that Marian Kilbourne be given an "I" sweater was approved by board members. Edith Jones, student body president, presided at the meeting.

Beacon Hill in Boston gets its name from Colonial times when a beacon was lighted to signal the approach of hostile Indians.

By JACK GOETZ

Last Friday night a Vandal squad hit the floor with so much determination that it left the Washington Huskies flabbergasted. Not only the Huskies, but fans who witnessed the contest, hadn't seen such perfect basketball played this year. Expecting rather an easy contest, they found just the opposite when the Washington crew just couldn't stop the mighty Vandals.

The opening minutes found the Idaho team dropping basket for basket with the Huskies. Coach "Hee" Edmundson, expecting much from his scoring ace, McMillan, who dropped in 34 points against Washington State two nights before, saw a defense that completely baffled his entire squad. McMillan, who set a new scoring record with his 34 points, was able to collect only 6 tallies and two of those were gift shots. Tom Collins, playing his last game for the Vandals, was responsible for McMillan's evening of non-success, by guarding the Husky forward so closely he was barely able to get set for a shot.

Behind at Half

Although keeping pace with the Huskies, the Vandals left the court at halftime on the short end of a 31-25 count.

The second half found the entire Idaho team hitting the net with great accuracy. It was during this period that Dale Ablin came through to carry away scoring honors for the evening with 21 points. Not more than 6 points separated the two teams throughout the entire game.

With two minutes remaining in the game the Vandals turned on the power and forged ahead with less than a minute to play. First a basket by Collins, followed in quick succession by Ablin's two goals, put the game on ice for the victorious Vandals. The final gun sent up a cheer that probably is still echoing in Memorial gymnasium.

Brown Commends Team

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown commended that the team turned in one of its best performances of the season. He also stated that for losing so many of the squad earlier in the year, the Vandals had "quite a successful season."

Box score:

IDAHO (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carbaugh, f	3	1	3	3
Ablin, f	9	3	2	21
Gano, c	1	1	2	3
Pyne, c	3	0	0	14
Collins, g	6	0	3	12
Morse, f	1	1	0	3
Totals	23	9	13	55

WASHINGTON (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMillan, f	4	2	4	6
Akins, f	4	0	3	8
Nichols, c	2	0	0	14
Codd, g	2	1	4	5
Mar, g	7	3	2	17
Haug, f	0	1	0	1
Mallory, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	22	9	14	53

Halftime score: Washington 31, Idaho 25. Free throws missed: Idaho—Carbaugh, Pyne 3, Collins 2; Washington—Codd, Akins 3, Mar 1. Officials: Steve Belko, referee; Elra Hunter, umpire.

Lt. Bales Returns After Graduation

Lt. Franklin Bales of the United States Air Corps was recently home on a visit after receiving his wings at Stuart Field, New York. He was a former student at the university where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Lt. Bales is a pilot on a B-24 Liberator. He is now stationed at Casper, Wyoming.



The third place Vandals, back row, left to right: Jack Goetz, manager, Tom Collins, Paul Olson, Jay Gano, Darwin Brown, Dale Ablin and Coach Babe Brown. Front row: Rich Morse, Burt Berlin, Jack Anderson, Bill Carbaugh, Len Pyne and Bert Dingle, manager.

Vandals Close Season By Picking Two All-Opponent Ball Teams

Idaho's Vandal cagers, unofficially the 1944 northern division conference upset team by virtue of four straight wins over Washington State and a major upset over mighty Washington, closed the season in a routine manner Tuesday night by picking two all-opponent conference teams and naming an honorary team captain.

Tom Collins, veteran Idaho guard from Boise, was chosen honorary captain for the season after being game captain all season. Collins, senior in mechanical engineering, had played two years for Boise Junior college before transferring to Idaho last year.

In picking their civilian conference all-opponent team, the Vandals named two University of Oregon players, Wally Borrvick and Bob Hamilton. Other conference schools received one position each with Jack Nichols, Washington; Mort Joslin, WSC; and Allen Anderson, Oregon State, named to the team.

Bill Morris, Washington's All-American guard and marine trainee, was the only serviceman to break in the Vandals' conference service-civilian team. The Vandals chose all players named to the civilian team, with the exception of Joslin, WSC star, to fill the remaining spots of the team.

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Ryan Urges Men To Check Out Suits For Track

Coach Mike Ryan again urges trackmen to check out their suits for the oncoming season, even though the track turnout already is a month overdue. In a discussion with Coach Hee Edmundson, Washington track coach, tentative meets were scheduled between the two schools with perhaps the addition of Whitman and Gonzaga. Coach Ryan stated there are several openings on the squad including pole vaulters, high jumpers, dash men, sprinters, candidates for the broad jump, and hurdlers. Ryan went on to say experience is not necessary but anyone with high school experience would be greatly appreciated if they were to appear.

Track is a sport which coaches hope to keep alive, and despite the war the Idaho trainer and coach has been able to schedule a few meets. Turnouts have been

in the gym all this week since the weather is cloudy, but "Mike" thinks the gym will hold a few more candidates.

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Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, General Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement, will be free for personal interviews with any students interested in the World Mission of Christianity, full-time Christian service, a Christian philosophy of vocation, etc., on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. For an appointment call Reverend WALTER W. ARMANTAGE, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4931. Interviews will be held in the L.D.S. Institute.

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