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War bond and stamp sales at the University of Idaho have been much better this year than last, according to reports from the Maids with the white collars and victory halos. During the first semester alone, \$4,565.60 worth of bonds and stamps were sold by the Minute Maids—\$354 of which was gathered at the Victory Musicale show.

Weekly sales at group houses average about \$100, which says "splendid cooperation" in any man's language. But the administration building sales are so small that they are added in with the house sales. "A personal touch for the faculty and office workers is what we need to boost Ad building sales," is the suggestion of the Minute Maids who are on duty there.

MAIDS GIVE TIME

These Maids really devote a great deal of time in the organization and actual sale of stamps and bonds on the campus, devoting their dinner hour Thursday evenings when they visit the houses. The time they spend at the booth in the administration building is not for the purpose of merely looking pretty—it is to sell stamps and bonds, and this fact should be impressed more clearly upon the students, faculty and office workers.

Minute Maids is an organization started by a Boise woman, Mrs. Marian Citron Falk, for the purpose of increasing stamp and bond sales, first in Boise; then in Idaho and finally throughout the nation. Since the first group was organized in Idaho's capital in the spring of 1942, the fame of these Maids and their organization has spread from the west to the east coast and extended north and south, too. Their job is to be where people are—people who are in crowds, where they may have extra change in their pockets or where they may be reminded of war stamps and bonds merely by the gift of a stamp book.

So far, cooperation has been excellent on this campus, with a slight decrease in recent weeks probably due to finals and a general tension with the departure of the ASTP. Let's keep giving the Minute Maids our support!

HIT BOOKS NOW
With that last minute cramming of last semester—with the excitement of starting a new list of courses—and with the added suspense of "when does the army leave?"—some of us have let those all-important grade point averages slip a little.

Perhaps it's just the usual third-quarter lag—the bit of relaxation before the home stretch, but if we're ever going to get out of our rut, now is the time to do it—before the last lap actually comes up. Most of us students optimistically feel that the pros grade a little "low" the first nine weeks, so we can get in and dig during the last ones. Well, collegians, we can't let the scholarly faculty down.

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Instructor Tours Southern Idaho
Visiting five towns in a southern Idaho tour, Miss Mary Kirkwood, art instructor at the university, gave lectures to high school students and at open meetings through the American Association of University Women, using the King-Coit children's paintings as her basic topic. The towns Miss Kirkwood visited included Gooding, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa and Caldwell. For high school students her subject was "Drawing as the Basis of all Activities." Slides of objects of daily use were used in connection with this subject. For open meetings her subject was "Our Children and the War."

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Phi Delt Alum Visits
Ensign John Brown, a former Phi Delta Theta, visited the campus for ten days and left last Sunday for his station in the east. Ensign Brown was graduated in the spring of '41 from the University of Idaho and majored in chemistry. He is now stationed in Florida.

Director Issues Stage-Crew Call For Production

A stage-crew call for "The Late Christopher Bean" will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Anyone who is interested in the work may turn out for it, even though he or she hasn't come out for it before.

The cast for "The Late Christopher Bean," which is to be given April 28 and 29, started down the home stretch to production this week by crowding in as many practices as possible before Easter vacation. Enthusiasm has soared with the appointing of the production staff. The staff includes Barbara Jo Smith, Marian Wilson, assistant directors; John Burt, assistant stage manager; Elaine Anderson, technical director; Elizabeth Benny, art director; Betty Ozburn, Virginia Holmes, Ann Smith, property managers; Sally McDaniels, Marian Krusman, sound directors; Jerry Riddle, Elizabeth Hadley, lights; Sally McDaniels, makeup; Marjorie tademacher, Marilyn Lester, costumes.

Those who are now on the stage crew are Don Rankin, Elizabeth Hadley, Alice Woolter, Eleanor Smith, Jean Pugh, Dorothy Jo Rice, Connie Melgard, Gerry Wavel, Bette Ann Nelson, Betty Crages, Pat Clark, Denise Magnuson.

LDS Group Names New Officers

New officers for 1944-45 term of the L. D. S. group were announced today by the outgoing president, Bruce Jepson. Elections took place Sunday, April 2, at the L. D. S. Institute. Officers are as follows: Executive council: president, Eliza May Taylor; vice-president, Dorothy Dalley; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Geddes; historian, LaMar Garrard.

Women of the Tau chapter chose Lucille Cummings as their president, LaRaine Stewart as vice-president, and Donna Anderson as secretary and treasurer. The men's chapter, Alpha, chose Russel Miles as president, Darrell Gallup as vice-president, and LaMar Garrard as secretary and treasurer.

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On May 1 the members will serenade a group of junior women who will be invited to Narthex Table. Tapping of those selected from this group will be done at the annual May fete, which is to be held May 13.

MED TEST

The medical aptitude test will be given at 2 p. m. April 28, in room 302 of the Science hall. This test is one of the regular requirements for admission to a medical school and it is doubtful that the test will be given again for nine months, according to H. Walter Steffens. A fee of \$1 from each applicant is required. Students planning to take this test should notify Dr. Steffens, room 205 of the Science hall, at once.

H. C. Dale Leaves To Serve On Committee

President Harrison C. Dale is leaving Monday for Boise to serve as a member of a committee for the selection of candidates for the Navy V-12 program in the State of Idaho. At this time, boys who took the V-12 examination in high schools and colleges recently, will be selected on the basis of these examinations and school records. Also serving on this committee are Alexander Gamble of the Boise Trust company in Boise; and Lt. G. S. Griffith of the thirteenth naval district. President Dale will be gone about two days on this trip.

Second Boise Trip
The university president again will travel to Boise on April 18 to attend the annual spring meeting of the board of regents, where preliminary plans will be adopted for the coming year. President Dale also said that the building program probably will be discussed at this meeting.

Juniors Eliminate Two Events Of Annual Week

The elimination of the mixer and of the annual promenade, to make Junior Week war-streamlined this year, was the decision reached by the committee in charge at a meeting held at the Bucket yesterday.

Since simple entertainment is advocated during wartime, the cabaret was chosen instead of the semi-formal prom. It will be held Friday, April 21. The annual serenade still is scheduled for Thursday, April 20.

No theme has been chosen for the Cabaret as yet, but Jay Gano, president of the junior class, has scheduled another committee meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Bucket. Fred Watson has been named general chairman of the events.

Students Probe Golf Course Dilemma

By BETTY ANN CRAGGS
In the southwest corner of our campus stands a plot of ground which too many of the U. of I. students never see. On this plot of ground is one of Idaho's best nine-hole golf courses. The course, which was laid out in 1937 by Francis James, the present Vandal golf coach and Idaho pro, offers opposition to expert players as well as novices with its hills and ditches and its well placed roughs. The grounds are kept in a condition all year which would do credit to any 36 hole course staffed with a large crew of grounds-keepers, yet it is cared for almost single-handed by our pro.

Idaho weather is uncertain at best, but playing is possible a full 6 months out of every year, and with an early spring and late fall, fans can often play almost the year round. Some die-harders were seen on the course the day before Christmas vacation this year.

Idaho's Golf Inexpensive
Golf on the Idaho course is inexpensive. A ticket costing \$1.50 is good for any number of games played during a semester. A good set of clubs can be rented at the club house or from the gym for thirty-five cents a game. Considering the present-day rates at municipal golf courses, golf at the university course is probably the most inexpensive that will ever

Hale Tells Arrival Of Trainees In New Program

Forty-nine of the pre-medical students who are to receive training at Idaho have arrived. Lt. Col. William A. Hale announced yesterday. These men have been sent from Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., Hendricks college of Conway, Ark., Los Angeles City college, several from Louisiana, and one from Oregon State college. Only two army specialized training reservists have arrived, said Colonel Hale, but more are expected during the week, together with more pre-medical students. The new term for both groups is to begin April 10.

Six of the men, John McCormick, Robert Goodman, John McGrath, Urick Crasnopsky, Gilbert Norwood and George Garland, who were formerly in the ASTP here will receive their pre-medical training with the new group. Seven other pre-medical students were sent to Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., for more advanced training.

Idaho Students Affected
Pending further orders, several Idaho students now registered in pre-medical studies and who have been accepted by medical schools, may be inducted into the army and permitted to finish their studies this year. Students who would be affected by this ruling are Bruce Jepson, Robert Manning and John Braddock.

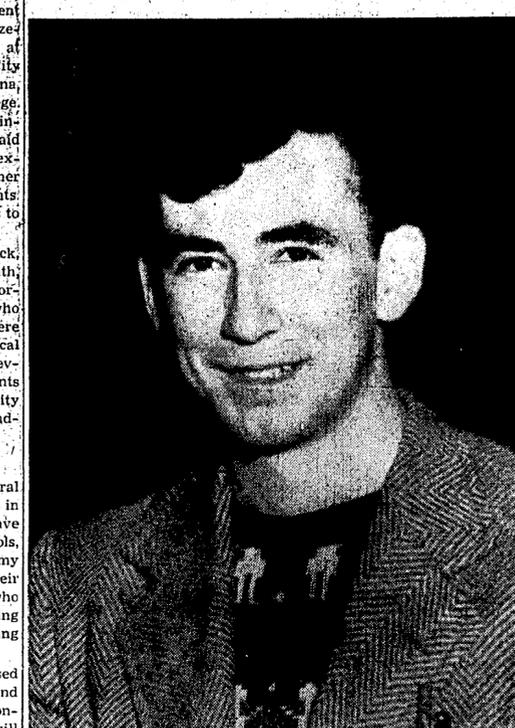
The new arrivals will be housed in Forney hall temporarily, and army mess in Hays hall will continue to operate. Trainees will move to Lindley hall April 17, after several repairs have been made.

Governor Appoints Board Member

Joseph L. McCarthy, Orofino, was appointed Friday to the state board of education and board of regents of the university by Governor C. A. Bottolfsen. Members of the board include J. H. Anderson, Blackfoot, president; Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls; W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma. Mr. McCarthy is to succeed J. F. Jenny of Cottonwood. C. H. Chatburn, state superintendent of education, is an ex-officio member of the board. Mr. McCarthy has spent his entire life in the state of Idaho with the exception of attendance at the University of Washington, where he majored in business administration, graduating with the class of 1922.

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Co-Authors Submit Design Book For Publication

"Elementary Costume Design," a book by Marion Featherstone and Dorothy Howerton Maack on methods of achieving interest in clothes and ways of choosing becoming styles, has just been published by John Wiley & Sons.

An outstanding feature of the publication is the fact that nearly all materials in the book were contributed by University of Idaho graduates or students. Both authors are graduates from the university, Miss Featherstone having been a member of the home economics department faculty for the past 11 years. Dorothy Howerton Maack, co-author, a former faculty member at Colorado Women's college, Lewiston State Normal school, and Eastern Washington Normal is now with the Colorado State college.

Jean Collette, instructor in English at the University of Idaho and classmate of the authors, collaborated in organizing and preparing the material. Seven Idaho students, Thelma Bruce, Carol Rudd, Marjorie Call, Naomi Harshbarger, Mary M. Stockton, Marie Jaye Williams, and Fern Meyers, contributed sketches and drawing to illustrate points in the book.

Due to wartime regulations, the "Elementary Costume Design" has smaller margins, finer print and fewer illustrations than would ordinarily be found. The book will be used as a text in the university course in costume design and analysis of clothing problems.

SAI Makes Plans For Song Fest

Plans for the annual Song Fest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, were discussed at the weekly meeting of this group last Monday. The Song Fest will be held on Saturday of Mothers' day week-end, May 14.

Appointed as chairmen were Fern MacGregor, Jean Bonneville and Pat Lanning, who will contact song leaders of the houses and halls this week. It is planned that each group participating will present a small ensemble, singing one or two numbers.

To help groups select suitable numbers for the song fest, Mr. Robert Walls, assistant professor of music, will hold a meeting of all song leaders of various houses at 5 p. m. next Wednesday at the music hall.

LIBE HOURS

The university library will be closed this evening, but will remain open Friday and Saturday as usual. M. Belle Sweet, librarian, has announced. Also, it will be closed Easter Sunday.

Communique Comment

Japanese penetration into the Indian native state of Manipur does not begin to add up to a full-scale invasion of eastern India, but continued Nipponese success in the fighting near Imphal and Kohima would force the Allies to give up their drives toward Myitkyna in northern Burma and would endanger the movement of supplies by railway and air transport from northeastern India to Free China.

The Japanese commanders apparently hope to capture both Imphal and Kohima before May, when the monsoon rains begin—to continue until October. Once established in those two towns, the enemy would be within striking distance of the rail and river communications between Calcutta and such Allied bases as Sadiya and Ledo in the extreme northeastern corner of India. From these bases, planes take off with war material for the China front and the U. S. and Chinese columns operating under General Stilwell in northern Burma receive supplies and reinforcements.

For the moment, the British forces near Imphal have been thrown off balance by deceptive Japanese strategy. By making secondary attacks south and east of Imphal, the Nipponese led the British to concentrate their strength on the southern and eastern approaches to the town. The enemy then launched his major assault northeast of Imphal—and advanced for three days without meeting organized Allied resistance. Nipponese columns in that assault have now cut the highway between Imphal and Kohima and have been strongly reinforced. The Japanese evidently plan to strike hard at Imphal and Kohima at the same time—and thus force General Auchinleck to divide his forces.

New Delhi officialdom has minimized the importance of the Japanese thrust into Manipur. This is part of a British effort to counter Tokyo radio propaganda which reminds the Asiatic millions that an "Indian National Army" is marching into Manipur under Japanese auspices to "liberate" India from British domination. British administrators in the orient have traditionally claimed that John Bull must rule India in order to give that disunited country the blessing of British protection from internal and external dangers. Japanese success even in a limited invasion of India opens a crack in that argument.

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Idaho Spurs Plan Many Events For Spring Days

Spring activities of the Idaho Chapter of Spurs got under way Wednesday night when members sold maple twists and candy at all women's houses and halls.

The annual Spur tea has been planned this year for Sunday, April 6, between 3 and 5 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. All freshmen women having made a 2.5 during their first semester will receive invitations.

Pat Hagan and Evelyn Thomas were chosen co-chairmen of the event. Dorothy Dalley will issue invitations while Lois Deobald will head the refreshment committee. Jean Thompson was chosen to check the eligibility of the candidates. Pat Hagan will furnish

music during the afternoon, and Barbara Smith is in charge of clean up.

May 5 was selected as the date for the Spur slumber party. At this time three women who have been chosen by each house as possible candidates for the organization for next year will be voted on by members. Tapping will take place May 13, the morning of the May Fete, and will be followed by the Spur breakfast.

As other activities, the Spurs are practicing for the serenade of May 12 and also for the May pole dance for the May Fete.

IKs Elect Officers

The IKs annual election of officers was held Monday evening at the ATO house. Elected were: Sumner Johnson, honorable duke, replacing Herb Rees; Don Collins and Paul Olson, junior knights; Wallace Conine, secretary, and Fred Keiper, treasurer.

EASTER, 1944

(Ed. note: This was contributed by Pfc. Henry Santiestevan, who was left behind by Company B due to a recent appendectomy.)

He bent low into his foxhole and lighted a match, huddling over its tiny flare to hide the glow. After a quick glance at the dial of his watch, he blew the match out. 4:37. It would be dawn soon. Easter dawn, Easter, 1944.

Stretching his tired body, he rested his elbows on the edge of the hole. He tried to penetrate the darkness but couldn't. Occasionally a burst of flame would break the black of night some distance away. The sporadic firing of the large guns from both sides had continued throughout the night. But his particular sector was quiet.

Easter, he thought, Easter morning. Bunnies and bonnets. He felt one corner of his lips rise. Sardonic, he thought. But he didn't feel sardonic. Just tired. And alone.

Memories

Easter sunrise soon. Sunrise. Sunrise services in the Bowl at home. He smiled as he remembered the excited little man at sunrise services a couple of years back. The sky was clear and sharp with stars. A few people—he and Edna among them—had come early and sat in small dark groups scattered about the large Bowl. The excited little man was running from group to group exclaiming ecstatically, "Isn't it beautiful! Isn't it perfectly beautiful! and my wife wouldn't get out of bed to come!" Edna had murmured something polite and the little man had hurried on to the next group.

Overhead a shell shrieked. He listened. Seconds later the shell crashed several hundred yards away. Stiffly he shifted his position; felt his shoes lift from the sticky mud, then settle oozy again. He beat his right hand against the butt of his rifle, trying to work some warmth into cold fingers. Again his eyes strained into the darkness. Dawn would come soon.

Dawn Over the Hill

Dawn. The first rays had hit the top of the hill, and with them the chorus began to sing. It was beautiful. He felt Edna sigh and move closer to him. The music lifted across the quiet amphitheatre, blending with the freshness of the morning. Someone coughed. Someone lit a cigarette, the fitful flare barely visible in the quickening morning light. From far away the discordant sound of morning traffic intruded momentarily. Then the song of the chorus rose triumphantly, dominating the morning.

The barrage was getting heavier. Frequent flashes slashed across the dark horizon. Crashes were more frequent now. The Easter chorus, he thought. Morning is coming, all right. And with it—

H hour.

Bunnies and bonnets. Bullets and bombs.

Easter Egg Hunts
Another crash to his right flank—nearer, but still at a safe distance. Then another Eggs. Easter Eggs.

Easter eggs. And egg hunts. Colored treasure lying hidden in the deep, green spring grass. He laughed. He remembered how his airdale, Nemo, used to join in the hunt. Nemo loved eggs. And his accurate nose always found most of them. He'd crack them and eat them right on the spot.

Another shriek and crash. Another. And another. Different kind of Easter eggs, now. Colorful, though. But deadly.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodi's squad was springing out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodi wiggled the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

We Make Our Own Fun

In contrast to the Idaho woman's habit of former years, that of spending the week dreaming of a big time each and every Friday night, she now practically dreads that old happy day. For the presence of only a few civilian men on the campus leaves the majority of women dateless and depressed.

Various forms of recreation and relaxation are somewhat limited on this one-time date night. However, the situation can be remedied—if a few of us will only get off our dimes, quit griping about our sad fate, look around and make our own fun.

About a couple of months ago, some of the faculty and students got together and formed the International Relations club which holds open discussion meetings Friday nights. Though they have been well attended, the students still could strike up a keener note of interest. Some of you may think that the group is composed of a bunch of fuddy-duddies trying to out-do each other in displaying their intelligence. Actually, however, they are a sincere group endeavoring, by exchanging knowledge and opinions, to better understand present world conditions. Informal and friendly, the associations made and information gained are of real value in establishing viewpoints of actual existing conditions.

If you want a lighter form of relaxation, try a few hands of bridge. Cardinal Key started a series of bridge parties which, due to laziness and lack of student interest rather fizzled out. The amateurs feared the experts, and the proficients dreaded the amateurs. So faded the well-meaning attempts of Cardinal Key. But there's nothing to stop the amateurs and experts each getting up their own table for a session at the Bucket. Loathing of being seen on a Friday night without a date is completely out-moded. Besides there's no one to see that you haven't got a date except a few hundred other dateless females.

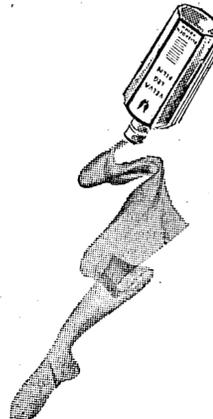
The Bucket is financed as a part of the university. It was established and is still maintained with the idea of being the student recreational center. There's no sense in letting that handful of couples reap all the benefits.

His mind went home again. The light of dawn, climbed from muddy holes. Hundreds. Thousands. Across the field they climbed from holes and moved slowly forward. The barrage was one continuous roar, now. The angry spit of rifle fire joined, then the staccato cough of machine guns and bark of mortar fire. Easter chorus. Easter, 1944.

Tri Deltas Initiate Seven Women

Delta Delta Delta initiated seven girls Tuesday evening. They were Lois Barnes, Gladys Batt, NueDene Carlson, Shirley Clague, Marilyn Heller, Phyllis Swayne and Lois Walker.

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Campus Activities To Lag Over Easter Weekend

The campus will be comparatively quiet this week-end as many students are leaving for a change of scenery and a few days of rest after completing nine-weeks' quizzes.

Among the many recent guests on the Idaho campus were Mary Reynolds and Pat Knox, guests of Delta Gamma last week-end. Their dinner guests Sunday were Miss Jean Collette, Miss Marion Featherstone, Mrs. Earl Sprague, Mrs. Harold Shaw and Mrs. Wayne Hereford.

Miss Harriet Hagan of Moscow was luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday, and Miss Peggy Merriman was their dinner guest Saturday evening.

Dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday evening was Mrs. L. Pugh of St. Maries. Mrs. Ronnie Harris, formerly Jean Cummings of Moscow, was a dinner guest Wednesday. Their house guest last week was Miss Betty Bates.

Several alumnae were dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega Monday night. They were Ann McGuire, Susan Doris Anderson, L. Lorinne Helbling, and Mary Ellen Cambell. Miss Maxine Grover, who attended school here last year but is now attending school at Oregon State college, was their week-end guest, as was Polly Bell of Spokane.

Elizabeth house was hostess to Mrs. Harry Cook of Kellogg last week-end.

Saturday, Gamma Phi Beta had a Fireside for their guests, Doris Schroeder of Lewiston and Beverly Cameron, who was a Chi Omega at the University of Oregon. The Gamma Phis joined in the Easter festivities last Sunday by having an Easter egg hunt.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a navy exchange Saturday.

Guests of Delta Tau Delta last week were Harold Thomas and Allen Teagarden, who are both in the navy at Farragut. The Deltas have a fireside scheduled for Friday night.

Francie Rawlings Tauffest, a former Idaho student, was a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta last

Council Announces Vacation Hours

At a meeting of the AWS council held Tuesday afternoon, it was announced that closing hours for women's houses will be as follows during Easter vacation: Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.

Plans were discussed for the publication of the "Co-ed Code," the freshmen women's handbook. Jean Bruins was appointed editor. A committee of new and old AWS officers was delegated to make

week. Theta Sunday dinner guests were Meryl and Beryl Dunsmore. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had as guests last week-end Lt. Gene Davidson, Ensign Donald Robertson and Allen Twitchell.

Dean Shaver and Ensign Robertson were initiated.

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revisions subject to Dean Beatrice Olson's approval, and to incorporate into the book changes made during the last two years.

Miss McBride Tells Recent Marriage

The marriage of Miss Virginia McBride to Pvt. Robert H. Detweiler was announced recently by her parents at an informal dessert supper party at their home in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Detweiler was a music major at the university and was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pvt. Detweiler, U. S. army air corps, is now stationed at Sheppard field, Tex. He is from Twin Falls, also.

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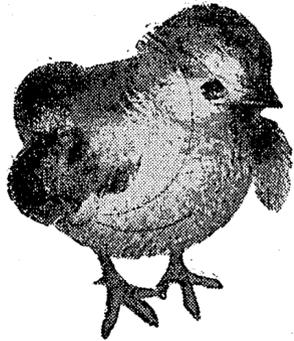
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SPORTS SHORTS

By JACK GOETZ

A couple of weeks ago the Washington State Evergreen quoted that the University of Oregon planned to drop basketball for the 1944-45 season. The reason given was that Oregon had given its basketball coach, Howard Hobson, a leave of absence. It's true that U. of O. led the northern division schools in dropping football last fall and in discontinuing spring sports, but this does not mean that the rest of the schools in the conference will follow Oregon in the discontinuation of basketball.

Idaho will have a basketball team just as long as there are enough men on the campus to participate, as long as games can be scheduled with nearby colleges, and as long as travel restrictions will allow.

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A short time after basketball season was finished, the Tide Water Associated Oil company, broadcasters of Idaho's conference basketball games, sent word to the university that they would like some action shots and half time entertainment pictures of this seasons games. Graduate Manager Ted Sherman quickly sent a group of such pictures to the oil company. In the February issue of the Associated Oil company advertising magazine, there is a picture of our Idaho majorettes.

BASEBALL REQUESTED

1944 baseball gets its official start when the Pacific Coast league gets under way Saturday, May 8. All teams are minus many of last years players and some teams have had to resort to under-draft-age players, over-draft-age players, 4-F's and discharged veterans. This may mean that the brand of baseball played this year will not be as good as last year's, but it will still be worth while because the soldiers and civilians have asked that baseball be kept alive on the Pacific Coast.

SMITH HAS TRIPLE VICTORY

Bill Smith, Great Lakes naval station seaman, took three first places and swam in two winning relay teams to spark the naval station to first place in the national A.A.U. indoor swimming meet held at Ann Arbor, Mich., last week end. It was the first triple victory for a swimmer since Johnny Weissmuller won three events way back in 1928. The 19-year-old bluejacket set two new A.A.U. records, one of the 220 yard race and one in the 440 yard free style race. He also won the 100 yard free style event in near record time.

UTAH DOUBLE CHAMPS

University of Utah's blitz kids returned to Salt Lake Tuesday after winning the NCAA and mythical national collegiate basketball championships. It was only by a chance in a million that the Utahns ever got into the NCAA playoff. Arkansas withdrew from the western district playoffs at Kansas City after several players were injured in an automobile crash. Utah agreed to substitute for Arkansas and then went on to win the western playoffs. Then they went to New York City and defeated Dartmouth, eastern titlist for the NCAA championship. They were then invited to play St. John College, winner of the national invitation tournament held in New York City. Coach Peterson accepted and his Utes beat St. John 43-36. Not bad for a team with only one letterman and the rest newcomers!

It looks like freshman "Lefty" Bill Carbaugh will carry most of the pitching burden for the Vandal baseball nine this spring. John Kuroda, freshman, looks like the sure thing around the keystone bag. Dale Ablin, sophomore, is showing a whipcord arm in early workouts around third base.

Mike Tells Secret; Strange Worker On Food Front

By MIKE WOLFE

Since we entered this war a great deal of interest has been shown in the people and industries that are so important to our war effort. Shipyard workers, welders, engineers, farmers, inventors and hosts of others have all come in for their share of public interest.

Now, for the first time, we are permitted to bring to you the details surrounding an important, but highly secret worker on the food front.

The scene: A small field of rich brown soil, located in the western part of the United States near the small college town of Moscow. The sun slipped over the horizon several hours ago, and now all is dark. A small group of dignified looking men stand looking intently at the ground and in the distance a low rumble is heard. The rumble grows gradually louder, and then there breaks through the soil at the men's feet a small pink head, followed by a long pink body.

Without the common, ordinary, much-abused worm, Uncle Sam's farms would not be nearly so productive as they are. Mr. Worm, you see, is a soil cultivator extraordinary. He travels about in the earth breaking up the soil and giving plants, especially young ones, a much better chance to grow. Tests have shown that a surplus of worms in a garden plot often show extraordinary results in plant growth. Some wormologists have even advanced the theory that were it not for the worm, that most of us would die of starvation.

The next time you meet a worm don't sneer; he's an important person.

Honorary Holds Noon Meeting

The pledges of the Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic honorary, met Tuesday noon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to pay dues and to order their pins. Those who were not present are asked to place orders for their pins with Helen Jean Church at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

H. C. Dale To Tour Northern Idaho

President Harrison C. Dale has been asked by the army to get in touch personally with north Idaho high school principals to acquaint them with the AST reserve program, which includes boys not more than 17 years 9 months old by next July 1.

"The army is anxious that the program be brought to the attention of school people," President Dale said. He will make this trip to northern counties after returning from the board of regents meeting to be held in Boise April 18.

Curtain Club Holds Sunday Initiation

Initiation for the Curtain club was held Sunday, April 2, at the home of Miss Jean Collette and Miss Marion Featherstone. Those who were initiated are Jerry Riddle, Marion Wilson, Elizabeth Hadley, Eleanor Smith, Otis Walter, Marian Krussman, Elaine Anderson, Grace Lillard, Eeva Harrington, Sally McDaniels, and Frederick Shoot.

Entertainment and refreshments were given after the ceremony by the new initiates.

Ralph Joclyn was elected the new president.

Ogden Nash's absent-minded Professor Primrose has broken in to print again in the Varsity, University of Toronto's undergraduate newspaper. Remember, he's the one who couldn't remember to shave both sides of his face. And he always said his prayers when he entered a theater and left the church for a smoke between acts. But his prize trick was wrinkling a stamp and thoughtfully licking his brows.

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Coach Ryan Tells Of Practice For Trackmen

With the arrival of spring, Vandal trackmen have begun regular workouts. Specific distances are being run and pole vault and broad jump men are getting into shape. Coach Ryan expects the squads to be in fairly good condition by the end of the week.

At present, the squad consists of about 26 men. Howard Davis, Ross Moser, Verl Gizzard, and Bruce Jepson are participating in the pole vault; Jay Gano, Roger McCan, Dale Dunn and Howard Davis, in the broad jump; Joe DiPippo, Robert Desaulniers, Ross Moser, Howard Davis, Jack Goetz, Charles Horning, and Darwin Brown, in the javelin; Jay Gano and Clark Hege, hurdling; Don Leeper, Don King, Richard Brown, Orville Cutler, middle distance races; Jack Anderson, Clayton Ockert, Tom Mirmia, Bob Deol, and Dick Newport, long distance races; Jerry Eide, Bob Desaulniers, Charles Horning, and Joe DiPippo, weight lifting.

'TIS SPRING

'TIS SPRING . . .

At least so the inhabitants of Phi Delt house have decided. Coming faintly to my ears were catchy strains of boogie-woogie, and a little investigation through the window evidenced that in a burst of energy, the Phi Delt-Fiji's had moved a part of their household belongings out in the open spaces and were recuperating from their laborious endeavors by relaxing in the sun. And so came the official proclamation of spring—but my barometer isn't too definite in denying that a Moscow spring snow storm may be due any day.

More Evidence
Further evidences of spring fever—at least Len Pyne and Bill Carbaugh were washing their big wheels with a fever and a passion. Also a little old elbow grease was applied.

Another sure sign: well, the Arboretum seems to be reinstated as a favorite pleasure spot. Now, now, you can't tell me that all the patrons seen there were botanists on a field trip. Or maybe the botanists took a busman's holiday.

Love Blooms
Love in bloom—and the departing soldiers displayed their affection by presenting their best gals with rings (of both kinds). And then there's those characters who bestow fuzzy Easter bunny dolls to the little flower.

Oh, oh, and what do I see over there? Ease back until I hunt out the telescope. It seems a little blurry from here, but I think Betty Coed is starting to take her series of sunbaths. Watch out!

I hear tell that the reservist soldiers will be seventeen-year-olds. They may prove to be young and bashful, but god, it's leap year! Also, the arrival of some of the pre-meds the other eve, brought back to the old Idaho camp Wynne Blake, a former brain baby of the law school.

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Brown Tells Whereabouts

Word from Athletic Director J. A. "Babe" Brown reveals that he has recently heard from the following former Idaho athletes and coaches.

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Lt. George Green, navy	Athletic Director	Monticello, Ark.
Ensign Leon Green, navy	Inter-mural Director	Seattle, Washington
Cap. Walt Price, army	Football Coach	Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Pfc. Norm Fredrick, army	Basketball	U. C. L. A., Calif.
Pvt. Wes Diest, marines	Football	Quantico, Va.
Pvt. Jack Dana, marines	Football	Notre Dame
Pvt. John Tomich, marines	Football	Notre Dame
a/c John Evans, navy	Football	Mullnomouth, Ill.
a/c Bob Rosenberry, navy	Basketball	St. Maries, Calif.
Dale Dykeman, navy	Football	Sand Point, Seattle, Wash.
a/c Earl Chandler, army	Football	Fort Benning, Ga.
Vonley Hopkins, marines	Basketball	San Diego, Calif.
Chief Petty Officer Irvin Hopkins, navy	Basketball	Sand Point, Seattle, Wash.

Service Mail Bag

Donald S. Miller, son of Mr. Clinton L. Miller of Coeur d'Alene, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Cadet Miller will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Lt. (j.g.) George M. Davidson, formerly of Kendrick, Idaho, veteran of the Alaskan campaign, and the holder of the Air Medal for bravery in action, received recognition for the second time when he was recently presented with the Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal by Captain Arthur Gavin, Commandant of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now stationed.

This citation was for distinguished service in the Aleutians, namely the bombings of Kiska, and flying in the face of difficult conditions. The presentation of the Gold Star was for the part he played in the search for a patrol plane lost at sea about 250 miles from the Aleutian Islands.

Graduates Receive Commissions

Paul Taylor, son of Prof. Eugene Taylor, recently received a captain's rating in the armed forces on New Guinea island. Mr. Taylor was a civil engineering graduate of 1939, and was an active member of the ROTC. He is a resident of Moscow.

Ivin Rollefson, Moscow, has received his commission as lieutenant in the navy. Mr. Rollefson was a civil engineering graduate from the university in 1937.

Jerry Johnston, son of Dean J. Hugo Johnston of the engineering department, is now serving as lieutenant chief engineer on a D-22 boat in the navy. Johnston graduated in civil engineering in 1942.

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Baseball Displays Potentialities, Reports Brown

Warmer weather allowed Idaho's baseball candidates to work out on McLean field during the second week of practice, and Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown spent the last week concentrating on hitting practice. Many of the boys have not had much baseball experience and will require a great deal of this kind of experience before the season opens, the coach said.

Of the 15 players out this week, six are infielders, three pitchers, two catchers, and four are out for outfield positions. Bill Carbaugh, Spokane; Dee Harris, Portland; and Jim Brown, Weiser, are the pitching candidates. Harris and Brown are right handers while Carbaugh is a port-sider.

Others Complete

Summer Johnson, Nampa; Ed Putnam, Hermiston, and Stan Barnhart, Harrison, are candidates for outfield positions. Johnson has distinguished himself with a nice throwing arm in early workouts, and will be in one of the outer fields when the season opens.

Ted Watanabe, Moscow and Dale Ablin, Fruitland, are candidates for third base with Ablin leading in experience. Johnny Kuroda, Nampa, is a fixture at the second base with Len Pyne, shortstop, completing the middle of the infield. Manford Morris, Spokane, and Gordon Hanke, Chicago, are fighting for the initial sack.

The catching department is being handled by Chuck Kerr, Boise, and Russell Conrad from Kellogg, and Kerr has shown ability at the plate as well as behind it.

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Girls: Get Your Dresses Cleaned At Moscow Steam Laundry

Women Turn Out For Softball

The women's softball season got under way Monday with a large number turning out for first practice. Practices will continue for about eight weeks and players must complete eight practices during this time to be eligible for one of the teams which are to play in the tournament.

Beverly Weber defeated Phyllis Harrison recently to become the badminton champion. A horse-shoe tournament, to be held soon, is another spring event planned by the organization.

Theta Sigma Plans Initiation

Theta Sigma, journalism honorary, will initiate its pledges next Thursday evening at the Delta Gamma house, and the initiation will be followed with a banquet at the Moscow hotel. The new members will be Jean Bruins, Mary Jane Donart, Betty Echter-nach, Joyce Foster, Helen Terhaar and Shirley West.

Major Ward Weds Miss Powell

The marriage of Major Jack Warren Ward, son of Mrs. R. B. Ward and the late Mr. Ward, to Miss Flo Powell of Rockmart, Ga., was announced March 22.

Major Ward is a graduate of Moscow high school and the University of Idaho with the class of 1941. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Scabbard & Blade. He received his ROTC commission upon graduation and left soon after with his unit for Fort Ord, Calif. Major Ward was in Moscow the first of March and spent a few days with his mother.

Students May Get Mid-Term Grades

Group grades were given out to house scholarship chairmen Wednesday afternoon in the registrar's office. Individual grades, not obtained from scholarship chairmen, will be available in the offices of the respective deans, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

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