

The Idaho Argonaut

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What Youth Thinks

What are American youth thinking? A tremendous question. Never has there been so much to lose and so much to gain at the same time. For those of us at home there are unlimited possibilities made by the war. For those at war, life alone is all they ask. Never have we been so torn in our minds. Let's look at the young people whose lives have been stopped for awhile, perhaps forever; at the boy who wanted to be a doctor, but whose youth will be gone when he returns to school after years of war; at the kid who watches his friends go in to the navy, which has turned him down on bad eyes; at the girl whose husband is reported missing. What are they thinking?

Perhaps the real question is, "What should they be thinking?" It is interesting to note the difference in the way most American boys and girls spend their time, in contrast to the Russian youth, for instance. Even while fighting for their very lives, young Russians take time to read, study and discuss what they're fighting. Most of us here, shamefully enough, do not even know why our fellows are dying.

If we can't discuss intelligently—and few of us can—labor, capital, politics, how can we know why the war came about and therefore how to end it finally? Czechoslovakian youth before the war were 100 per cent informed on matters pertaining to their government and world operations. Russian children read every day

the world news, and are taught to understand world activities. Ask an American girl or boy, or even an adult, who is his choice for president and why; nine times out of ten he doesn't know.

Is the criticism that we are lazy justified? Or are we afraid to know? One is no less a sin in these times than the other. There can be no excuse for ignorance when it is too late to correct the mistakes which may be made which will affect our future.—Mary Rose Allen, University of Utah.

Prof: What's the formula for water?
 Frosh: H₂O.
 Prof: Right. Now tell me the formula for sea water.
 Frosh: CH₂O.

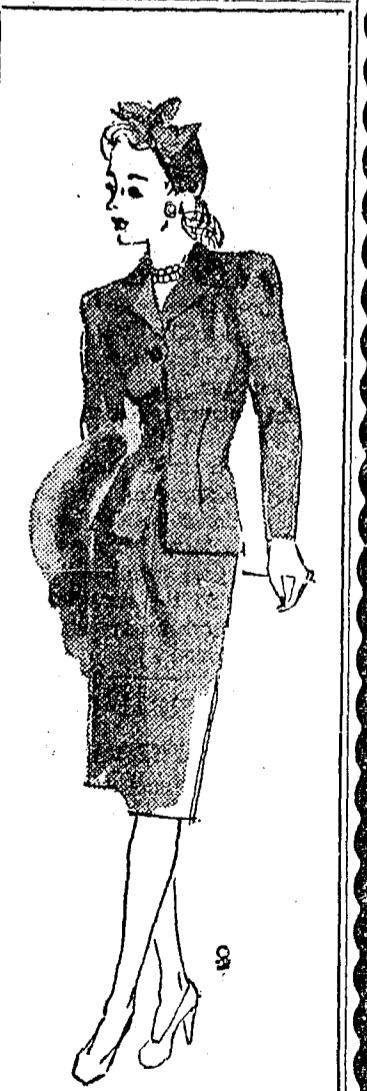


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Dates Announced For Demonstration

A training school on curing and freezing of meats, and the storage of vegetables will be held at Twin Falls, October 23 to 27, announces Miss Marian Hopworth, state home demonstration leader.

"To complete the food preservation work being done over the state by the home demonstration staff, the training school in suitable methods of pit storage of fruits and vegetables, and the curing and freezing of meats, principles of sausage making, principles of lard rendering, and the storing of cured meats, will close the training for the food preservation program in the state of Idaho, she explains.

K. F. Warner, extension meat specialist, from Washington, D. C., will conduct training in the curing, freezing, and cutting of meat, and will demonstrate principles of making sausage. E. R. Bennett, Victory Garden Specialist, with the university extension service, will give training on storage of vegetables and fruits.

This Twin Falls school will be patterned after the training school held in the spring on principles

and methods of food preservation such as canning, dehydration and freezing of fruits and vegetables at which the national canners association, food processing laboratories, and the university bacteriology department cooperated in training home demonstration agents, power home economists, and farm security home economists, so that uniform recommendations could be made on the best methods of food preservation.

The best way to keep a man's love is not to return it.

FORCE OF HABIT
 The wife of a German workman employed in a perambulator factory before the war tried to induce him to steal a perambulator for their baby.
 He refused to do this, but agreed to purloin sufficient parts to make a complete machine.
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 Prof.: Mister G—, give me the definition of a circle.
 Fresh Engr.: Er—ah—a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

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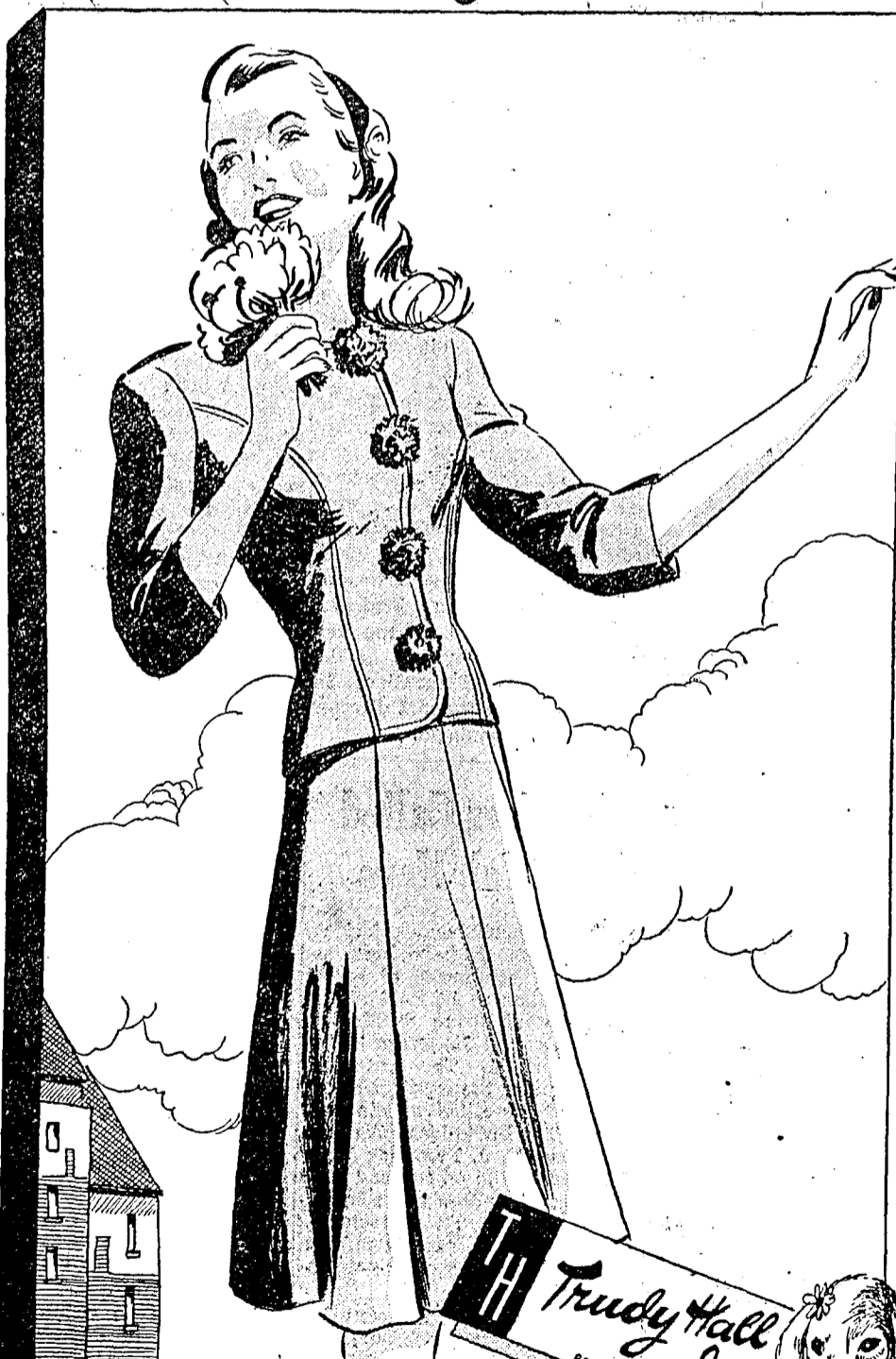


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CREIGHTONS

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Wedding Bells Ring During Summer For Many University Women

TRYOUTS

Although plans for dramatic activities of this year are not yet complete, Miss Jean Collette will hold tryouts in the university auditorium, September 5, at 7 p. m. Freshmen women are ineligible for their first semester, but all men are wanted at the tryouts, which will be held both for acting and stagework.

Seven Frats Plan To Remain Open For School Year

Seven fraternity houses have announced that they will remain open during the present school year. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma are actively rushing new men students, as are Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who plan to open their kitchens again this year. An expected increased enrollment, as well as a greater number of former fraternity men returning to the campus, has made it possible to reopen several houses which were closed last year.

Coach Announces Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for Idaho's debating teams will be held in about three weeks, A. E. Whitehead, coach, announced. Question will probably be: Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, he said. The first series is planned for the last of November, and the triangular series for women will be held at Walla Walla, Wash., among Idaho, Washington State college, and Whitman college.

The triangular series for men will be held in the first week of December at Pullman, Wash.

During the year discussions will be held before civic organizations, Parent-Teachers associations, and high schools, on the questions: What role should the United States play in the post-war world?

In the spring, the Pacific Forensic league will hold a three-day session in Moscow. The league is composed of twelve large schools from the Pacific coast area.

"You've left off your medals," snapped the captain. "Great Scott!" cried the corporal, "I forgot to take them off my pajamas."—Twin Falls Bruin.

Dan Cupid must have worked a 24-hour shift this summer to have accomplished all the match-making among women from the Idaho campus. A marriage—a brief honeymoon—then back to the campus or a job as hubby goes to camp or overseas, seems to be the general rule.

The Alpha Chi Omegas report four "I do's." Helen Jones became Mrs. Dee Call and is with her midshipman husband in Philadelphia. Lt. Dean Alridge of the Army air corps and his bride, the former Betty Farrans, are now living at his California air base. Mrs. Philip Presnell, nee Ruth Geddes, may return to the campus second semester when her husband crosses the briny blue. Arloine Schmidt became Mrs. Potter Howard in June and is living in Boise with her husband.

Betty Thompson left recently for Ft. Benning, Ga., to exchange vows with Benjamin Jones, who was stationed on the campus with the ASTP last year.

The former Pat Keepings of the Alpha Phi house is now Mrs. Alex LeCroix with a residence in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Oris Gibson of Paul, Idaho, was the girl the Alpha Phis called Jean MacRae. Another Jean, Jean Glindeman, wed Jimmy Nolan in June and now resides in Pasco, Wash., where her husband is stationed with the navy.

D. G.'s Take Vows

In Virginia with her husband is Mrs. Ray Wilson, the former Helen Jean Brink of the Delta Gamma house. The bridegroom was an Alpha Tau Omega on this campus. The Delta Gammas also report that Margaret Dunbar recently became Mrs. Lee Miller. While her ensign husband is overseas the bride is visiting on the campus. Maryella Sanford and Lt. Milton George, an Idaho Beta, exchanged vows and are now living in Virginia where the bridegroom is stationed. Now making her home in San Diego with her Marine husband is Mrs. Bill Rutledge, the former Lorraine Johnson.

The Sweetheart of ASTP last year, Jackie Melgard, became the lifetime sweetheart of Bob Christenson, ASTP student, when they exchanged vows in California this summer. The bride will be back at the Pi Beta Phi house when her husband is sent overseas.

Four Kappas signed up for life recently. Number one was Kathryn Horner, who is married to Roger Widder of Nashville, Mo., where they make their home.

Sergeant Widder was on the campus with the ASTP unit last year. Bride number two is Mrs. Robert Stevens, nee Marjorie Sor-gatz. The bridegroom, a Phi Delta

Theta, and bride are in Chicago.

Mrs. J. P. Christenson is the former Virginia Newton, Kappa president last year. Lt. Christenson is stationed in New Mexico, while his bride is now in Spokane. Mary Pennell and Lt. Bill Mangum of the Marines were married in Quantico, Virginia. Mrs. Mangum is back on the campus, while the groom is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

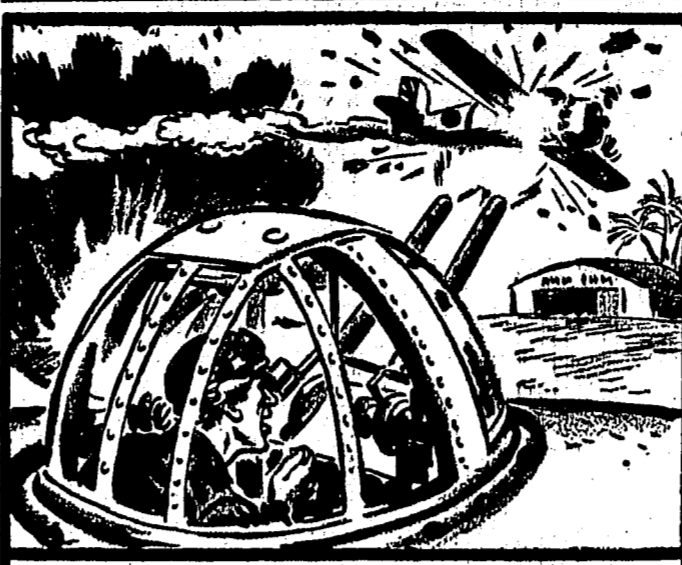
It was orange blossoms and old shoes for three Tri-Delts this summer; namely, Jean Anderson, Marvel Houx, and Emmaline Berry. Jean became Mrs. Maurice Johnson and is living with her lieutenant husband in Fort Benning, Ga. Johnson was a T. K. E. on this campus. Another Idaho couple in Georgia is Lt. and Mrs. Don Milich. The bride, Marvel Houx, was well known in campus musical circles, and the bridegroom was an Idaho Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The former Emmaline Berry is now Mrs. Don W. Roberts of Boise. Her husband is a lieutenant in the army air corps.

Gamma Phi Weddings

Five Gamma Phi Betas made the long trip to the altar during the summer. Mrs. Harry Fraley, nee Franc Driggs, is living in Seattle with her husband. The bridegroom was a Sigma Nu at Duke university. Doris Ann Sherwood married Thomas Rowland, a Sigma Chi, in June. They are living in Moscow, where Rowland will attend the university. Lt. Donald Swan, an Alpha Tau Omega, took Helen Foster as a bride. They are residing in the east at present. Mary Lu Jones is back on the campus after her recent marriage to Clair Ruden. The bridegroom, who attended the University of Idaho, South, is in the navy. Patricia Lanning is a bride of Lt. Kenny Hines, a Phi KKE from Washington State. He is serving overseas, and Pat is making her home in Seattle.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

Florence Marshall, Forney Hall, was a June bride, when she married Lt. Austin Hanny, a former Idaho student in Nebraska. Florence will return to school when Lt. Hanny goes overseas.

Another wedding scheduled for the near future is that of Ensign Tom Collins, Kappa Sigma, and Patty Ann Oxley, Gamma Phi Beta.

Engagements Revealed

New diamonds are being sported on more than one third finger, left hand. Shirley Stowell, Delta Gamma, wears Clark Chandler's sparkler. He was an Alpha Tau Omega on the campus. Joanne Hunter also returned with a jewel, presented to her by Lt. George Young, who is stationed with the air corps at Pocatello. A Pi Phi, Theo Jensen, wears Reed Merrill's diamond and his TKE pin. Betty Thomas, another Pi Phi, announced her engagement to James Gresham of Tucson, Ariz. He now is attending Harvard university.

R. A. F. pilot, Flying Officer Patrick Johnstone, has a claim on Gayle Whealey's ring finger. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Jean Bonneville is engaged to Delmar Dow of the Army. Phyllis Swayne, Tri-Delt, and

Campus Welcomes Housemothers

There are five new housemothers on the Idaho campus this year. Mrs. Williams will hold the position at Forney hall. She was graduated from the University of Idaho and received her master's degree here. She was formerly housemother of the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Harry D. Bailey will be the new housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mrs. H. E. Sams of Wallace is taking the position of housemother for the Kappa Kappa Gamma's. She grew up in Moscow, and is well-known here.

Mrs. R. M. Bowen of Boise is to be housemother for the Delta Delta Delta's. She calls herself a typical "pioneer mother," and is new at being a housemother.

Mrs. Kathleen Shaver, mother of Dean Shaver, who is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has assumed the position of housemother of that house.

Bob: I proposed to that girl and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said.
Pete: What did she say?
Bob: No.

A girl is a maid. A maid is a servant. A servant is a serf. A serf is a vassal. A vassal is a yacht. Yachts are expensive. What do you think a girl is?

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It's not an EASY task—being a mother, today. So many of them have sons who live in constant danger, fighting the hardest battle of their lives, the hardest battle the world has ever known. Not all of these sons are coming back. Many of them are lost already, many mothers have gone through that feeling of terrible loss, heart rending days may be ahead for many more. The people of America recognize these mothers as the gallant women they are, carrying on in the face of sorrow. We dedicate this to them, the Gold Star Mothers of America.

. . . so it shall not be in vain

You cannot pretend to realize the grief an official telegram telling of the death of a son can bring, unless you have shared in the experience. But you **must** realize that the sooner the war is over and done with, the sooner the millions of mothers can relax, a great weight lifted off their hearts. And above all, buy at least one extra War Bond in honor of Gold Star Mothers and their sons. Dedicate it to them today, help our soldiers and sailors tomorrow with the guns it will buy. The longer you hesitate, the more gold stars in the windows of America, the more sorrowing homes.

Contributed by The Associated Students

President Dale Announces Faculty Committees

President Harrison C. Dale has announced the following standing committees of the faculty for the present school term:

Academic Council: President Dale, chairman; Dean Eldridge, vice-chairman; Deans Kerr, Idings, acting Dean Cady, Howard, Jeffers, Fahrwald, Weltzin, Farmer, Hungerford, acting Dean Carter, acting Dean Lattig; Professors Beecher, Ritchie, Brown; Miss McCoy, Colonel Hensley; two members elected by the faculty; Mr. DuSault, secretary.

Academic Adjustment: Dean Howard, chairman; Deans Kerr, Jeffers, and Weltzin; acting Dean Cady; Professors Beresford, Hosack, Riedesel, and Russell; Mr. DuSault.

Admissions and Advanced Credits: Mr. DuSault, chairman; Dean Weltzin, vice-chairman; acting Dean Lattig, Professors Axtell, Deters, and Riedesel.

Affiliation with State Teachers' Association: Professor Smith, chairman; Professors Daubenmire, Johnson, Prichard, Taylor and Winner; the president of the University chapter, I. E. A.

Dean Jeffers will act as A. S. U. I. board representative, and the athletics committee will be headed by Dean Kerr as chairman and conference representative, with Dean Fahrwald, acting Dean Lattig, Professors Axtell and Wohletz, and Mr. Brown as members.

Codification: Dean Eldridge, chairman; Professors Hopkins and B. Martin; Mr. DuSault.

Discipline: Men — Professor Theophilus, chairman; Professors Hopkins and B. Martin; two student representatives. **Women** — Mrs. Marty, chairman; Misses Lewis and Rentfro; two student representatives.

Fine Arts: Professor Beecher, chairman; Professors Macklin and Prichard; Miss Collette; Mrs. Acuff.

Graduate Council for the promotion of scholarship and employment of graduate students will have Dean Hungerford as chairman; Deans Fahrwald and Weltzin; Professors Cushman and Graue, and Mr. DuSault will act as members. Health and Housing (residence) will include Mr. Green, chairman; acting Deans Carter and Lattig; Messrs. Brown and Truitt. Library has Miss Sweet as chairman, with Deans Hungerford and Kerr; Professors Banks, Prichard and Deters.

Other committees are Local Funds: Mr. Stanton, chairman; acting Dean Carter; Professors Hickman, Gauss, and Taylor. Non-resident Status of Students: Dean Howard, chairman; Professor Hopkins; Mr. Watts. Public Events: Dean Kerr, chairman; Dean Weltzin; Professors Beecher and Cushman; Mr. Fitzgerald. Registration and Schedule: Mr. DuSault, chairman; Deans Farmer, Howard, Kerr; and Weltzin; Professors Johnson and Hickman; Mr. Stanton. Publications and Radio: Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman; Professors Swindler and Hosack.

One of the largest committees is the Student-Faculty Council, which supervises the Calendar for the year. Acting Dean Lattig is chairman, and the members include Professor Church, vice-chairman (calendar); Dean Jeffers, acting Dean Carter; Mr. Sherman; presidents of the following student organizations: A. S. U. I., A. W. S., Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Independent Council, Blue Key, and Mortar Board; the editor of the Argonaut; a representative of the registrar's office as secretary. Student organizations includes acting Dean Lattig, chairman; acting Dean Carter; Professors Barton and Taylor; Colonel Hensley; presidents of the A. S. U. I. and A. W. S.

University Plant: President Dale, chairman; Dean Kerr, acting Deans Lattig and Carter; Messrs. Stanton and Truitt.

War Records: Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman; Dean Jeffers, acting Dean Lattig; Colonel Hale; Professor Brosnan, Mr. Sherman, Miss Sweet.

"How are you this evening, honey?"
"All right but lonely."
"Good and lonely?"
"No—just lonely."
"I'll be right over."

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Gold Stars Appear On Service Flag Of World War II

One hundred gold stars now appear on the University of Idaho World War II service flag, according to a tabulation by Mabel E. Gill, secretary to the university war records committee. This is nearly three times the number of gold stars on the university service flag for World War I, during which 32 university alumni and students gave their lives. In addition to the dead, the university casualty list shows 22 missing in action and 44 prisoners of war.

Thirty-two University of Idaho men have been killed in the Pacific and Asiatic area, 20 in the African and European areas, while 38 met their death in plane crashes in the United States. Illness claimed six, accidents other than plane crashes two, while the causes of the death of two are unknown. Fifty-three of those killed were in the air corps, 25 in the infantry, 11 in the marines, and seven in the navy. Rank and branch of service of four are not known.

The rank and branch of service of the Idaho dead follows: Air corps—Three majors, three captains, 12 first lieutenants, 23 second lieutenants and 12 non-commissioned.

Infantry — One brigadier-general, one colonel, eight captains, seven first lieutenants, four second lieutenants, four non-commissioned.

Marines—One major, two captains, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, six non-commissioned.

Navy — One lieutenant commander, two lieutenants, junior grade; three ensigns, one non-commissioned.

Of the 22 missing in action, 15 were in the European area and seven in the Pacific. Eighteen of

University Admits G.I. Veterans Under New Plan

A preview of provisions the University of Idaho is making for returning veterans under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" is given by President Harrison C. Dale in an article in the September issue of the Idaho Journal of Education. Except for minor adjustments, the University's veterans' education program already is in operation serving "the first stream of veterans of World War II so soon to become a flood," the university president reports.

"Any G. I. veteran will be admitted to the university regardless of how much or how little formal education he has previously had," writes President Dale. "There is only one fundamental and basic criterion—can the veteran do the work of the course? Courses of study fall into two groups: first, the regular four-year accredited curricula of the university leading to recognized degrees in engineering, agriculture, education, forestry, mining, letters and science, business administration, and law (five years), and second, special vocational short courses, one to two years in length, for those who are eager to speed up their formal education, acquire earning power, and establish themselves in their home communities."

those missing are air corps men, two are in the navy and two in the infantry. Twenty-six of the University of Idaho men in prisoner of war camps are in the hands of the Japanese, 18 being in German camps.

The war record files at the University of Idaho contain the names of 3,412 alumni and students in military service. A news letter is issued regularly by the war records office for them. Letters from university students in all parts of the world praise this letter as a first-class "moral builder."

University Plans Acquisition Of Navy Radio Equipment

Possibility that the Naval radio training school at the University of Idaho—one of the best equipped Navy radio training units in the nation—may become the basis of a radio communications laboratory in the college of engineering at the university when the Navy school closes is indicated with the announcement by President Harrison C. Dale that a Navy commission is coming to the university to open the question of disposal of the equipment. Gradual closing of the Naval school during the next six months recently was announced. This school began in the spring of 1942 and has trained thousands of naval radiomen who are now on active service on all types of naval craft and installations in every theater of U. S. Navy operations.

"The University of Idaho is very much interested in acquiring much of the equipment and installations of the Naval Radio Training school which will be useful in carrying out our desire to establish a strong communications laboratory for civilian students," commented President Dale.

President Dale indicates that university deans now are preparing material for a booklet listing all courses being provided for the veterans. These booklets will be supplied to Idaho selective service boards, school authorities, and others who will have a part in assisting veterans in taking advantage of the education provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Copies also will be sent to University of Idaho students now in military service.

Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, who has been armed services representative on the campus during the Army training program, has been assigned the important task of setting up the machinery to handle applications and assist returning veterans in outlining their program of study. Later, President Dale indicates, as the number of veterans becomes large, a veteran of World War II, with experience in educational guidance, probably will be added to the university staff to devote his entire time to the veterans' education program.

Considerable of the equipment at the Naval training school is of a highly restricted nature. Many naval officers, however, have assured President Dale that it is one of the best equipped of any of the Naval radio schools established at colleges and universities to train radiomen in a hurry. "Establishment of a modern communications laboratory in the college of engineering long has been the desire of Dean J. E. Buchanan, now on military leave with the Army engineers," said President Dale. "Acquisition of some of the Navy equipment will be an important foundation. Later, when the war is won and some of the highly secret radar equipment is released by the military

authorities the university will take steps to add some of it to the communications laboratory." **U. of I. Helps Win War**
In announcing the withdrawal of the Navy by January 15, President Dale said, "The university is sorry to see the Navy men go, but indications are that many will come back as civilian students. We have been glad to have them here and are glad that the University of Idaho, as an institution, could be a part of winning the war. Men graduated from this institution's Navy school, are stationed all over the world."

This group of men, which recently arrived, will be the last one, the president said. Navy men are being withdrawn from every university in the country and Idaho is one of the last to train them. Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls, now occupied by Navy personnel, will be available to civilian students at the beginning of the second semester, the president reported, adding that Chrisman will become a dormitory for civilian men immediately after Christmas.

WAC: "Colonel, where do we eat?"
Colonel: "Why, you girls mess with the officers, of course."
WAC: "We knew that—but where do we eat?"

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HER SACRIFICE . . .

one of thousands

It's not an EASY task—being a mother, today. So many of them have sons who live in constant danger, fighting the hardest battle of their lives, the hardest battle the world has ever known. Not all of these sons are coming back. Many of them are lost already, many mothers have gone through that feeling of terrible loss, heart rending days may be ahead for many more. The people of America recognize these mothers as the gallant women they are, carrying on in the face of sorrow. We dedicate this to them, the Gold Star Mothers of America.

. . . so it shall not be in vain

You cannot pretend to realize the grief an official telegram telling of the death of a son can bring, unless you have shared in the experience. But you **must** realize that the sooner the war is over and done with, the sooner the millions of mothers can relax, a great weight lifted off their hearts. And above all, buy at least one extra War Bond in honor of Gold Star Mothers and their sons. Dedicate it to them today, help our soldiers and sailors tomorrow with the guns it will buy. The longer you hesitate, the more gold stars in the windows of America, the more sorrowing homes.

Contributed by The Associated Students

President Dale Announces Faculty Committees

President Harrison C. Dale has announced the following standing committees of the faculty for the present school term:

Academic Council: President Dale, chairman; Dean Eldridge, vice-chairman; Deans Kerr, Idings, acting Dean Cady, Howard, Jeffers, Fahrenwald, Weltzin, Farmer, Hungertord, acting Dean Carter, acting Dean Lattig; Professors Beecher, Ritchie, Brown; Miss McCoy, Colonel Hensley; two members elected by the faculty; Mr. DuSault, secretary.

Academic Adjustment: Dean Howard, chairman; Deans Kerr, Jeffers, and Weltzin; acting Dean Cady; Professors Beresford, Hosack, Riedesel, and Russell; Mr. DuSault.

Admissions and Advanced Credits: Mr. DuSault, chairman; Dean Weltzin, vice-chairman; acting Dean Lattig, Professors Axtell, Deters, and Riedesel.

Affiliation with State Teachers' Association: Professor Smith, chairman; Professors Daubemire, Johnson, Prichard, Taylor and Winner; the president of the University chapter, I. E. A.

Dean Jeffers will act as A. S. U. I. board representative, and the athletics committee will be headed by Dean Kerr as chairman and conference representative, with Dean Fahrenwald, acting Dean Lattig, Professors Axtell and Wohletz, and Mr. Brown as members.

Codification: Dean Eldridge, chairman; Professors Hopkins and B. Martin; Mr. DuSault.

Discipline: Men — Professor Theophilus, chairman; Professors Hopkins and B. Martin; two student representatives. **Women** — Mrs. Marty, chairman; Misses Lewis and Rentfro; two student representatives.

Fine Arts: Professor Beecher, chairman; Professors Macklin and Prichard; Miss Collette; Mrs. Acuff.

Graduate Council for the promotion of scholarship and employment of graduate students will have Dean Hungertord as chairman; Deans Fahrenwald and Weltzin; Professors Cushman and Graue, and Mr. DuSault will act as members. Health and Housing (residence) will include Mr. Green, chairman; acting Deans Carter and Lattig; Messrs. Brown and Truitt. Library has Miss Sweet as chairman, with Deans Hungertord and Kerr; Professors Banks, Prichard and Deters.

Other committees are Local Funds: Mr. Stanton, chairman; acting Dean Carter; Professors Hickman, Gauss, and Taylor. Non-resident Status of Students: Dean Howard, chairman; Professor Hopkins; Mr. Watts. Public Events: Dean Kerr, chairman; Dean Weltzin; Professors Beecher and Cushman; Mr. Fitzgerald. Registration and Schedule: Mr. DuSault, chairman; Deans Farmer, Howard, Kerr; and Weltzin; Professors Johnson and Hickman; Mr. Stanton. Publications and Radio: Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman; Professors Swindler and Hosack.

One of the largest committees is the Student-Faculty Council, which supervises the Calendar for the year. Acting Dean Lattig is chairman, and the members include Professor Church, vice-chairman (calendar); Dean Jeffers, acting Dean Carter; Mr. Sherman; presidents of the following student organizations: A. S. U. I., A. W. S., Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Independent Council, Blue Key, and Mortar Board; the editor of the Argonaut; a representative of the registrar's office as secretary. Student organizations includes acting Dean Lattig, chairman; acting Dean Carter; Professors Barton and Taylor; Colonel Hensley; presidents of the A. S. U. I. and A. W. S.

University Plant: President Dale, chairman; Dean Kerr, acting Deans Lattig and Carter; Messrs. Stanton and Truitt.

War Records: Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman; Dean Jeffers, acting Dean Lattig; Colonel Hale; Professor Bronson, Mr. Sherman, Miss Sweet.

"How are you this evening, honey?"
"All right but lonely."
"Good and lonely?"
"No—just lonely."
"I'll be right over."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Gold Stars Appear On Service Flag Of World War II

One hundred gold stars now appear on the University of Idaho World War II service flag, according to a tabulation by Mabel E. Gill, secretary to the university war records committee. This is nearly three times the number of gold stars on the university service flag for World War I, during which 32 university alumni and students gave their lives. In addition to the dead, the university casualty list shows 22 missing in action and 44 prisoners of war.

Thirty-two University of Idaho men have been killed in the Pacific and Asiatic area, 20 in the African and European areas, while 38 met their death in plane crashes in the United States. Illness claimed six, accidents other than plane crashes two, while the causes of the death of two are unknown. Fifty-three of those killed were in the air corps, 25 in the infantry, 11 in the marines, and seven in the navy. Rank and branch of service of four are not known.

The rank and branch of service of the Idaho dead follows: Air corps—Three majors, three captains, 12 first lieutenants, 23 second lieutenants and 12 non-commissioned.

Infantry — One brigadier-general, one colonel, eight captains, seven first lieutenants, four second lieutenants, four non-commissioned.

Marines—One major, two captains, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, six non-commissioned.

Navy — One lieutenant commander, two lieutenants, junior grade; three ensigns, one non-commissioned.

Of the 22 missing in action, 15 were in the European area and seven in the Pacific. Eighteen of

University Admits G.I. Veterans Under New Plan

A preview of provisions the University of Idaho is making for returning veterans under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" is given by President Harrison C. Dale in an article in the September issue of the Idaho Journal of Education. Except for minor adjustments, the University's veterans' education program already is in operation serving "the first stream of veterans of World War II so soon to become a flood," the university president reports.

"Any G. I. veteran will be admitted to the university regardless of how much or how little formal education he has previously had," writes President Dale. "There is only one fundamental and basic criterion—can the veteran do the work of the course? Courses of study fall into two groups: first, the regular four-year accredited curricula of the university leading to recognized degrees in engineering, agriculture, education, forestry, mining, letters and science, business administration, and law (five years), and second, special vocational short courses, one to two years in length, for those who are eager to speed up their formal education, acquire earning power, and establish themselves in their home communities."

those missing are air corps men, two are in the navy and two in the infantry.

Twenty-six of the University of Idaho men in prisoner of war camps are in the hands of the Japanese, 18 being in German camps.

The war record files at the University of Idaho contain the names of 3,412 alumni and students in military service. A news letter is issued regularly by the war records office for them. Letters from university students in all parts of the world praise this letter as a first-class "morale builder."

University Plans Acquisition Of Navy Radio Equipment

Possibility that the Naval radio training school at the University of Idaho—one of the best equipped Navy radio training units in the nation—may become the basis of a radio communications laboratory in the college of engineering at the university when the Navy school closes is indicated with the announcement by President Harrison C. Dale that a Navy commission is coming to the university to open the question of disposal of the equipment. Gradual closing of the Naval school during the next six months recently was announced. This school began in the spring of 1942 and has trained thousands of naval radiomen who are now on active service on all types of naval craft and installations in every theater of U. S. Navy operations.

"The University of Idaho is very much interested in acquiring much of the equipment and installations of the Naval Radio Training school which will be useful in carrying out our desire to establish a strong communications laboratory for civilian students," commented President Dale.

President Dale indicates that university deans now are preparing material for a booklet listing all courses being provided for the veterans. These booklets will be supplied to Idaho selective service boards, school authorities, and others who will have a part in assisting veterans in taking advantage of the education provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Copies also will be sent to University of Idaho students now in military service.

Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, who has been armed services representative on the campus during the Army training program, has been assigned the important task of setting up the machinery to handle applications and assist returning veterans in outlining their program of study. Later, President Dale indicates, as the number of veterans becomes large, a veteran of World War II, with experience in educational guidance, probably will be added to the university staff to devote his entire time to the veterans' education program.

authorities the university will take steps to add some of it to the communications laboratory." U. of I. Helps Win War

In announcing the withdrawal of the Navy by January 15, President Dale said, "The university is sorry to see the Navy men go, but indications are that many will come back as civilian students. We have been glad to have them here and are glad that the University of Idaho, as an institution, could be a part of winning the war. Men graduated from this institution's Navy school, are stationed all over the world."

This group of men, which recently arrived, will be the last one, the president said. Navy men are being withdrawn from every university in the country and Idaho is one of the last to train them. Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls, now occupied by Navy personnel, will be available to civilian students at the beginning of the second semester, the president reported, adding that Chrisman will become a dormitory for civilian men immediately after Christmas.

Establishment of a modern communications laboratory in the college of engineering long has been the desire of Dean J. E. Buchanan, now on military leave with the Army engineers," said President Dale. "Acquisition of some of the Navy equipment will be an important foundation. Later, when the war is won and some of the highly secret radar equipment is released by the military

U. of I. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944

Let's stir things up
Since our sugar supply
Is now on the wane,
Let's you and I
Start raising cane.

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The only thing slim about some girls is their chance of landing a husband.

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Never before in the country's history has there been so much evidence of the indispensable part telephone service plays in the life of the nation. It makes a direct contribution to the effectiveness of every part of the war effort.

The sense of responsibility which telephone people call the "spirit of service" is in this war the "spirit of victory." The men and women of the Bell System, in whom this spirit lives, may be relied upon to do their utmost.

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SPORT SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

The final whistle sounded on the long and brilliant career of Idaho's renowned Francis Schmidt September 19th after a 26-year record which was the envy of the football world. Fifty-eight-year-old Schmidt died at St. Luke's hospital following a gradual decline in health of over a half year.

Coach Schmidt came to Idaho in 1941 from Ohio State to put Idaho on a "big time" basis. The war interrupted Idaho's football program and Schmidt's contract was not renewed last March.

Law Student
Schmidt graduated from Nebraska with an LL.D. in 1907 and had a three-year flogging with the law books before breaking into the coaching game at Henry Kendall college. Schmidt's fan-pleasing brand of "razzle-dazzle" took him to Tulsa University, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Ohio State, and thence to Idaho.

The former Idaho coach's record glistened with 175 victories, 12 ties and 57 losses. Texas Christian and Ohio State gave Schmidt most of the victory side. At Texas Christian he won two Southwest conference titles and three at Ohio State. For the Buckeyes, Schmidt's teams were the biggest drawing card in the nation four years straight.

The name Schmidt will be remembered throughout the football world as the most conscientious coach in the game as well as the most witty.



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT

Remember Tony?

While killing time in Spokane last week this reporter had the pleasure of meeting Lt. Tony Aschenbrenner, one of Idaho's famous linemen of the 1940 variety. Remember? That's the year Idaho rolled over her first three opponents by top-sided scores and then held mighty Washington to a 14-14 tie. Sports scribes along the coast took notice and were wondering how Idaho would fit into the Rose Bowl picture. Idaho solved the question the next week-end by bowing to UCLA 60 to 0!

Getting back to Tony, who was the center on that team, (and a good one, too), he graduated in 1942 and enlisted in the air corps where he has been playing for keeps ever since. After going through primary, basic and advanced training Tony was commissioned at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. His assignment to a B-17 group took him to Italy in January of 1944.

In completing his 50 missions Tony picked up the air medal and eight oak leaf clusters which speaks well enough for the kind of a fighting man he is.

Kara Missing

Idaho's famous Ted Kara was, this week, reported missing in action in the South Pacific. Ted was the captain of the 1936 Olympic boxing team which went to Berlin. He was undefeated in collegiate boxing and won three national titles for the Vandals. His is a name that will be remembered along leather lane.

Mike Ryan To Begin Ninth Season As Head Of Idaho's Track Men

When Mike Ryan opens the door to his training room today he will usher in his ninth season at helm of Idaho's thin-clads. With the emphasis still strongly on physical fitness, Coach Ryan stated that the need for replacements will be great and every man turning out will have the opportunity to wear Vandal colors.

There will be the regular schedule of meets plus tentative races with Geiger field in Spokane and Gonzaga university. The season will wind up with the Pacific coast championship race in Spokane on Thanksgiving day.

Coach Ryan urges athletes who plan to participate in the winter and spring sports to use cross country as their conditioner. Varsity letters are awarded in the hill and dale sport since it is a regular part of the track program.

Ryan has no idea of the caliber of his varsity team since Ray Hall and Jack Anderson are the only returning veterans from last year's squad. Dave Stidolph, from Elmherst, N. Y., and Walt Smith from Glens Falls, N. Y., have been taking early season workouts and show promise of becoming capable runners. Stidolph ran for the Idaho freshman team in

1941.

Last year Idaho had 17 men who constituted two teams in the championship race. This year Ryan is striving to have twice that number and more if possible.

Bragdon Leaves

Prof. Chandler Bragdon, European history instructor, is on a leave of absence for the year 1944-45. He is leaving for the East this week-end. Prof. Bragdon, while instructing at the university, wrote *Communique Comment for the Argonaut*.

Wife: What did the boss say when you asked him for a raise in wages?
Hubbie: He took it like a lamb—all he said was "Bah!"

History of a man arguing with his wife: "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Fall Golf Tempts New And Old Student Players

Golf fans, who were growing in number last spring, will find the university golf course in splendid condition for fall play. Greens and fairways are well manicured, and will be kept so until the very last moment that the weather permits their use.

"We were gratified to find plenty of beginners taking up the game last spring," said Frank James, manager, "and therefore we hope that there will be a good play this fall. New students who have played the game are urged to try the course, and those who haven't played before are assured that they are welcome."

Rental sets of clubs are available at the course, and enough golf balls are on hand that sales

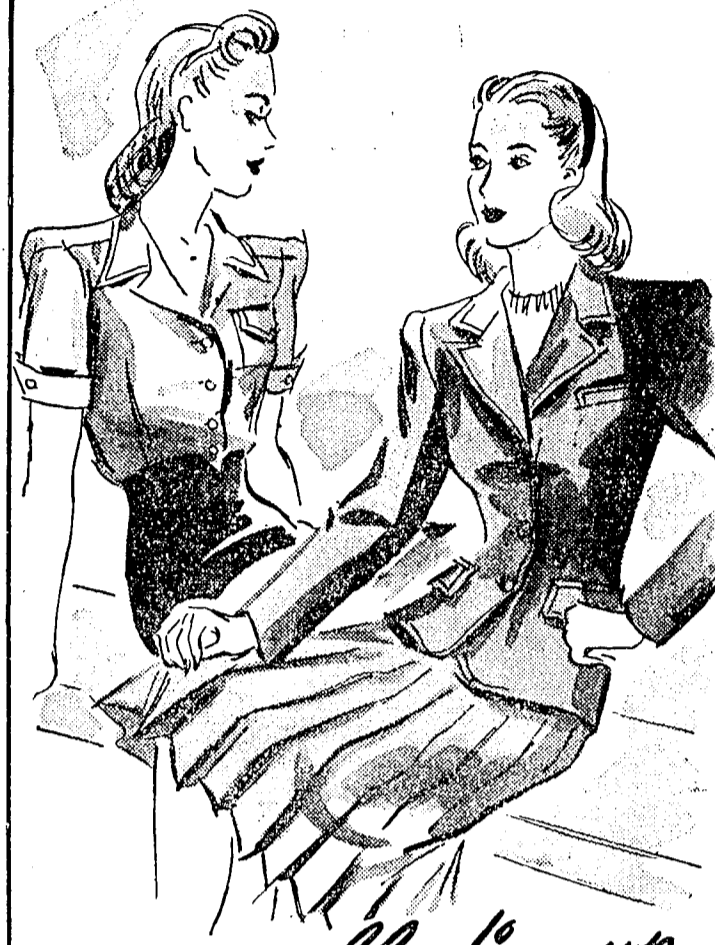
can be made to players who need them.

The course, James pointed out, is within easy walking distance of the campus, and season tickets are on sale at the golf course office to students at the extremely low fee of \$1.50 per semester.

Players may, if they prefer, pay greens fees for each day's play. During the summer Idaho's course manager, one of the best known golf course architects in the West, was called in as consultant by the Manitou golf course in Spokane and by the Meadow Lark country club of Great Falls, Mont.

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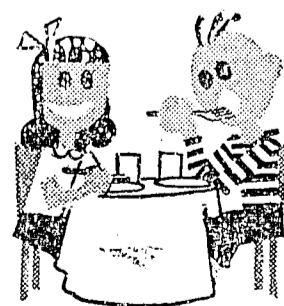
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