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IT'S YOURS—RESPECT IT

The first gripe that finds its way into print from the depths of Jason's vocabulary, concerns the attitude of what I hope is a minority of the students. No matter how small the minority, such an attitude should not be apparent, here on the campus or anywhere else.

It is an integral part of the daily schedule of the Naval training school to conduct a respectable flag-raising ceremony each morning. It is also an inherent tradition of the citizens of the United States to participate in paying respectable attention during such a ceremony.

Actions Speak

However, this year an extremely indifferent and vociferous attitude is evidenced. If such attitude is indicative of students' views, it is easy to classify the depth of patriotism existing here. Actions speak louder than words—and it has been frequently said that universities and colleges are hot-beds of communism. Figure it out. If this act of disrespect on the part of a few students is only a pose or a matter of thoughtlessness—or complete ignorance, well, the regular old beam is still being traversed.

Total disregard for the flag and for the Navy service isn't exactly recognized as the essence of individuality but rather more an act of profanation. Standing quietly at attention while the flag is being raised is certainly very little to ask of anyone. Especially when millions of others are giving their all for the right to raise it, keep it waving, and for the nation which it symbolizes.

FOR THE FAIRER SEX

Not every one may know the exact ratio of men and women on the campus, but it is easily conceivable to every one that it stands three to one. It is a typical condition prevailing on a campus in war time, and it is also the basis of one of the many campus problems. The problem: what steps should be taken to provide women students with recreation and activity—preferably of the non-date variety.

Once accustomed to having dates, the average college woman finds it pretty distasteful to appear in public during the week-end without a date. And even more revolting to stay at home missing whatever fun might be occurring. This is certainly no plug for the men to overstrain themselves by constant dating—that is left to the individual discretion.

Start Cookin'

But this is a definite plug to start up some program which will provide varied activities for the women. Several years ago, women from the living groups held dinner exchanges. But that was in a normal era and took too much time away from other, possibly more preferable forms of entertainment, hence the project was abandoned. There is certainly no law saying that this idea can't be revived. It certainly isn't the solution for the whole problem but it might be a start. At least it would give the gals an opportunity to look forward to something more at dinner than the meat loaf on Monday and fish on Friday routine.

The bridge parties as of last year died a sad death. It could be that it was lack of cooperation but it also could be that if included as a part of a program it might prove to be another step in the stairway. It satisfied only one interest, leaving those who weren't bridge fiends still unoccupied. All women—and all—campus programs for assemblies and shows, plus campus drives for worthy efforts, might easily be switched from just a constructive act to a source of entertainment.

Think the situation over and use a little strategy and propaganda, gals. If you go to work to find a solution, you can have fun.

Gamma Phis To Honor Pledges Sat.

Saturday Gamma Phi Beta will hold their annual pledge dance, given in honor of the sorority's new pledges.

Jane Williams and Joyce Halley were elected committee chairmen, with Betty Ring and Jean Parker in charge of decorations. Dance programs will be handled by Judy Boon, and Jean Seymour has charge of refreshments.

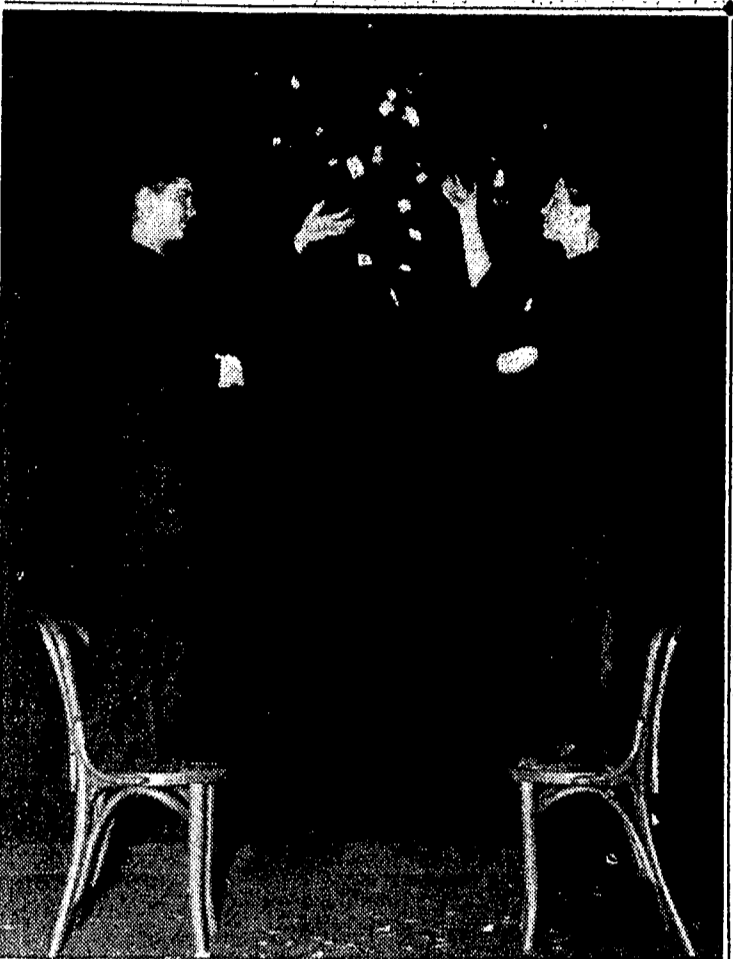
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Old Chinese Mannerisms Materialize For The Unusual ASUI Production

By FRANCIS RHEA



Conventional Chinese mannerisms of drama will make unusual the ASUI production, "Lady Precious Stream," which will be given November 17 and 18 in the university auditorium. Tickets for the play will go on sale at Hodgkins Monday morning, and beginning Tuesday afternoon they may be obtained at the student union book store. Sales will be handled by Ted Sherman, graduate manager. No tickets may be purchased in the halls, since all sales will be handled at Hodgkins or the book store, Miss Jean Collette, director, said.

As is the custom in the Chinese theatre, there will be no scenery, with only a blank wall as background, and two doors through which the actors make all exits and entrances.

No Props Used

Upon entering the stage, the actor draws attention to himself by announcing his name and explaining why and wherefore he has come. Since there are few if any props, he must prance around the stage waving a whip to indicate he is riding a horse. When he dismounts, he throws his legs in the air with a graceful twist of the body to indicate his action. In order to indicate he is entering a house, he raps on an invisible door which is opened by an actor in the background, who gestures as though the door were there. With his back to the audience, the actor kicks his right leg backwards, thus stepping over the threshold.

Property Men Featured

Another unique feature of the drama will be the property men, two Chinese clad in black. Their dark clothes are in distinct contrast to the colorfully dressed actors. Offering the actors teacups, arranging pillows and chairs, even creating snowstorms with bits of torn paper are examples of duties, which they perform as though angry at the work created.

Debate Teams To Compete In Intramural Tourney

Women's intra-mural debate teams, meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., will compete during the week until the elimination in a double-elimination tourney is completed. Taking part in these sessions are entries from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Ridenbaugh Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Forney hall, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The question for this annual debate will be: "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." These debates are open to women students on the campus who have not taken part in any intra-mural debates on the university campus or any other university team. Each house may have two teams, an affirmative and negative.

Teams To Be Notified

Teams will be notified the night before the debate and, if prepared, are asked to inform Elaine Anderson, Forney hall, before 5 p. m. on the day of the debate. If the teams are unable to comply, they automatically forfeit the debate. Affirmative teams will be hostesses to the negative teams and must provide a timekeeper and chairman. Judges will be members of the university faculty. Any person interested in this question may attend the debates.

Teams from the competing houses are Shirley Brandt and Geneva Ferguson, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosalyn Riddle, Jane Griffin, Annabelle Moore, and Joan Lorang, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Christensen, Elaine Sellers, Gwen McKay and Connie Melgard, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Chapman and Rosella Reeve, Ridenbaugh hall; Geraldine Merrill, June Carnie, Geraldine Shortridge, and Margaret Arnold, Forney hall.

The complete teams have not yet been formed for the following groups: Delta Delta Delta with Colene Martin, Phyllis Wells and Vivian McGlaughlin; Delta Gamma, Helene Rogers; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Ring, Marilyn Day and Joyce Cook; and Alpha Phi, Jean Parks.

Fireside Entertains New Students

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained new and transfer home economics students Wednesday at a fireside held at the Delta Delta Delta house. Background music was played by Pat Hagan and Virginia Dempsey. Lucille Eyritch gave a short talk welcoming the guests.

Members of the home economics staff were guests at the fireside.

University Plans Three Assemblies For Single Week

Dramatist Balks At Strip Tease Prospect

Prospects of doing a Chinese strip tease almost brought an Idaho, co-ed to the point of abandoning her dramatic career as rehearsals of "Lady Precious Stream," the Chinese play that opens the year's dramatics in about two weeks, revealed to the east some formerly unsuspected techniques of Chinese drama.

It happened like this: Joanne Hunter, who plays the title role, ran across the instruction in the stage directions to disrobe right there on the stage. A little flustered, she queried Jean Collette, as to whether the scene wasn't going to be cut. Miss Collette assured her that it certainly was not—that she didn't think it was anything to make such a fuss about.

The young actress still protested that she just couldn't go through with it. Finally came the explanation. A book having been lost, the director was using a library copy that explained that Lady Precious Stream undressed—her beautiful outer robes coming off, but that underneath she wore the simplest type of Chinese costume. In Miss Hunter's book, a different translation, the minor detail of the second dress was unmentioned.

The incident is but one of many revelations of the genuine observance of classical Chinese dramatic technique. In another instance, a student was heard to remark that the bareness of the stage and the improvised properties was like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." He was assured that the reverse was the case—that the Chinese had been using, for a thousand years at least, the type of stage in question, which was hailed as new and startling when it reached the New York stage. "Lady Precious Stream," by Dr. S. I. Hsiung, was originally written in Chinese for Chinese production. Its use in New York and London showed by reaching 500 performances that the oriental techniques can please occidental audiences.

Green Tells Plans For Housing Visiting Bands

Plans for the Band Clinic, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, are well under way. Although the plans are not complete the housing situation has been taken care of.

The students from schools outside of Moscow, who will be attending the clinic, will be housed in the sorority and fraternity houses and the men's and women's halls. Four students will be assigned to each house and six to each hall. Robert F. Green, director of dormitories, is providing extra bedding.

Breakfast will be served to those band members who are staying in the houses or dormitories, while lunch and dinner will be eaten at the Bucket.

Illinois Acclaims Idaho Engineer

Outstanding at the University of Idaho and outstanding at the Illinois Institute of Technology is the record of Alton Sept, who was recently acclaimed "Man of the Week" on the Illinois campus. The Navy V-12 program took him from Idaho to IIT in July, 1943. This month he will receive his degree in electrical engineering and leave for mid-shipman's school in November.

During the year and four months that Alton has spent at IIT he has become president of AIEE, and vice president of Rho Epsilon, radio fraternity. He is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary, and Tau Beta Pi. During his two years at Idaho he was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and was recognized by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, with an award for highest scholastic standing of some 200 freshmen.

Sept is from Twin Falls.

Women May Apply For FBI Jobs

Young women between the ages of 17 and 35 may apply for immediate employment in clerical positions with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., according to William F. Hugas, Moscow personnel representative. No typing or stenographic experience is necessary for positions paying from \$1,752 to \$2,200 per year.

The FBI will locate suitable living quarters for young women who wish to go to Washington, D. C., either in government dormitories or in private homes. Employees will work at the national guard armory 30 blocks from downtown Washington. Meals may be obtained in a cafeteria operating in the basement of the armory for approximately \$1 per day for three meals. An extensive recreational program is provided including dances in the leading hotels. A special branch of the FBI's health service is located in the armory. The usual work day is from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., six days per week. However, employees may work six 10 hour days per week from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. in which case the annual salary will be \$2,200.

Those interested in further details or in arranging for an interview should visit or write William F. Hugas, 308 Federal Building, Moscow, Idaho, or telephone him at 5501.

Group To Initiate Able Student

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary, will initiate Patricia Miller on Friday, November 10, at the Delta Gamma house. Members of this organization include those women who have attained in their freshman year a grade average of 3.5.

Interpreter Speaks Today; Heiden, Legion Next Events

Three assemblies, all scheduled to appear within a single week, have been provided to give varied entertainment to university students. Don Bolt—traveler, journalist, and commentator—will speak at 4 p. m. in the auditorium today. The American Legion will sponsor an Armistice day program at 11 a. m. Saturday, and Konrad Heiden, journalist and author, outstanding for his analysis of conditions in Nazi Germany and his best-seller biography of Hitler, "Der Fuehrer," will lecture at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Classes will not be cancelled for the assemblies to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday and at 11 a. m. Saturday morning, but fourth period classes will be cancelled for Konrad Heiden's lecture on Wednesday, Dean T. S. Kerr announced.



Konrad Heiden

Texas To Be Topic Of Discussion At IRC Meeting

International Relations Club will meet in the old ballroom of the student union building at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, November 10, 1944, for the purpose of reviewing a March of Time movie of "Texas." To cover costs of availability and transportation, an admission charge of ten cents will be made.

In the topic discussion the following "thought-provokers" will be answered. 1. Can you name three of Texas' great military camps? 2. Can you name seven states that could be put down in Texas with room to spare? 3. How many flags have Texans lived under at one time or another; and what flags are they? 4. Why do we "Remember the Alamo?"

Discussion Topics

After the film a round-table discussion will be led by Robert E. Hosack. To familiarize the public with Texas' social, economic, and industrial problems, the following topics will be discussed: 1. What part do you think aviation will play in the future of Texas, and compare her position in this field with that of other air-minded states like California, Florida and New York. 2. Why do you think tall tales are sometimes considered synonymous with Texas and Texans? 3. If you were visiting Texas, which places would you want most to see? Why? The public is invited to attend this open forum and movie.

Mortar Board Tea Proves Success

Freshmen women showed a fine representation at the Mortar Board tea held last Friday from 3:30 until 5 p. m. in the small ballroom of the student union building, Mary Mangum, Mortar Board president, announced.

Display tables, representing each campus honorary and organization, showing their purpose and function, afforded the newcomers a chance to learn about the opportunities awaiting them during their college careers.

Mrs. Louise Carter, acting dean of women, and Mary Mangum and Muriel Smedley, Phi Beta Kappa representative, received the new students and others who were interested.

A. W. S. and Mortar Board members served at the tea table, under the direction of Beverly Weber.

Home Ec Appoints Key Girls In Club

Key girls appointed for the ensuing term of Home Economics club are: Alpha Phi, Mary Mulder; Delta Delta Delta, Phyllis Swayne; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Jane Eisenberg; Delta Gamma, Kathryn Shuey; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Holden; Pi Beta Phi, Lavonna Craggs; Gamma Phi Beta, Jo Marie Cramer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy Howell; Ridenbaugh, Twyla Shear; Hays, DeLores Gooby; and Forney, Mickey Walter.

Feeling Runs High On Election Day

Public feeling ran high in sororities and fraternities last Tuesday when election returns began pouring into the polls. Even though few of the members were old enough to vote, November 7 proved an exciting day.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority which boasts 5 democrats and 27 republicans in its ranks was in a tumult on election day. Republicans showered the democratic minority and presented a paper orchid to the drenched victim who proved the best sport.

Gamma Phi Beta was literally split by the election. Tuesday night found members rallied into two camps each of which sat at a dinner table decorated with pictures and slogans of their party. Republicans started sisters with a noisy campaign parade during dessert.

Culmination of a heated discussion at the Phi Delta Theta house resulted in the showering of the two lone democrats of the house. The unfortunate political outcasts proved to be none other than Max Call and John Neraas.

Mr. Hoag Writes New Textbook

During Christmas vacation Kenneth Hoag, assistant professor of English at the university, will be in New York as the result of an invitation from the publishers, Harcourt, Brace and company. Last spring Professor Hoag was asked to collaborate with the head of the English department of the Jamaica Plain high school of Boston on a high school English textbook. The work has reached a point where a conference of the authors and publishers is desirable.

In collaboration with Dr. Henry L. Wilson, Professor Hoag wrote two college textbooks, "Materials for Freshman English" and "Reading Skills," which have been widely used by colleges and universities, both in the civilian and war programs.

ASUI Board Names Vice President

ASUI executive board members Tuesday night elected Billie Keeton to fill the office of vice president, following the succession of Fred Watson to the presidency.

The ASUI budget for the coming year, presented by graduate manager Ted Sherman, was approved. This action is subject to the approval of President Dale and the board of regents.

Other business of the board included the official approval of the World Student Service Fund drive which will take place soon. It was announced that Mrs. Francis Schmidt has presented the ASUI with a 35 mm. movie projector and four reels of film showing Idaho football.

Women Hold Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty were guests at a formal dinner given November 3 in honor of the women of Ridenbaugh hall who celebrated their birthdays between July and November.

An exchange, at which Mr. and Mrs. Marty were patrons, was later held with Company A, the Campus club and the Idaho club.

WSC And Idaho Negotiate Constructive Peace

Student officials of Washington State college and the University of Idaho officially "buried the hatchet" and took steps to promote good will between the two schools at a meeting held in Pullman Friday afternoon, according to Fred Watson, ASUI president.

Besides agreeing that all destructive acts on the other's campus should cease, the eight students attending discussed war-time conditions and functions of the school. Competitive events of various sorts between the two schools were planned, with final arrangements to be made at a future meeting.

According to Watson, WSC has turned from date and inter-house affairs and is stressing non-date, all-school affairs such as rallies, stunt nights, and plays so that women students will not be restricted from campus activities because they do not have dates.

Idaho Rescues "Bucket" Watson reported that the Blue Bucket has been returned to its place on the Idaho student union and that all property is now in the hands of its owners. He expressed hope that competition between the two schools will be of a friendlier and more constructive nature in the future.

The Idaho delegation was shown plans of the new WSC student union building now in the architectural stages. Representing the university at the meeting were Shirley West and Mary Jane Donart, co-editors of the Argonaut; Billie Keeton, representing the executive board; and Fred Watson. WSC representatives were Myrt Hastings, associated student president; Jim Dehnert, speaking for the inter-fraternity council; Beverly Gregory, editor of the Evergreen, student publication; and Clare Isherwood, board of control member. Darwin Brown, scheduled to attend as a member of the Idaho delegation, representing the Inter-Fraternity council, was unable to attend.

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Japs Destroy Chinese Schools

One phase of Japanese aggression which has not been widely publicized is that with regards the school systems of her conquered territories. At the outbreak of the present war between China and Japan it was noted that special care was taken to destroy college and other school buildings. At Tientsin the Nankai university was bombed from the air and almost completely destroyed. The few surviving buildings were soaked with kerosene and set afire by the Japanese when they entered the city. This was only the beginning. With systematic care worthy of the keen strategist, college and other school buildings were destroyed as if they were military objectives. During the first half year of the war more than 130 Chinese educational and cultural institutions were destroyed in this manner.

Subjugation Plan

At first the destruction of educational institutions was laid to accident or military intoxication. Gradually it began to dawn upon those who were making the investigation that this was part of a well laid plan to subjugate the conquered peoples. Ignorant and uninformed peoples are more easy to subdue and keep in subjection. It was the college trained Chinese who were carrying on the agitation against Japan and making it more difficult to "passify" the conquered territory. If Japan expected to make a quick success of her conquests this intelligent group in China must be destroyed and the means of creating additional intelligent leaders must be stopped. The purpose of her systematic bombing and destruction of educational institutions was now made apparent.

Schools Decrease

Investigations were carried on in Manchuria and Korea, where the Japanese had been in control for longer periods of time. Here it was found that there were fewer schools than when Japan took over; that they were poor excuses of schools, and that most of the instruction was Japanese propaganda. In Korea less than two per cent of the national budget is set aside for education as compared with 11 per cent in Japan for the same year. Less than 20 per cent of Korean children may attend any school. The Japanese in Korea have the first rights to what education is afforded.

Educational Renaissance

In China before the war began, an educational renaissance was in prospect. Never in all of China's 5,000 years history did the future look so bright. It was planned by 1949 to give all Chinese children at least four years of schooling. This would require about 3,000,000 teachers who had to be trained to carry on the work. China's 150 colleges were entering enthusiastically into the gigantic task. Then came the Japanese militarists!

China has struggled bravely to keep alive the educational goal. The time will have to be postponed but the ideal must not be lost sight of. Chinese educators have moved many of the colleges from the occupied to the unoccupied areas and in spite of the greatest discouragements have somehow kept them going. But they need outside help. The resources of China are being thrown into the military enterprises. Attempts are being made in America and other countries to raise funds to assist deserving students in China and other occupied countries. Last year the University of Idaho raised nearly \$400 for this worthy purpose. Probably no other money will be so well spent in fighting the powers of aggression.

How About Serenades?

In colleges throughout the United States, serenades have become established traditions, providing treasured memories of carefree college days. And, the University of Idaho carries on this custom. Idaho and her students have many beautiful songs which should be sung through the years with all the gallantry that the word "serenade" implies.

This editorial is not designed to condemn serenades—definitely not! But, it might be well to remind that a romantic atmosphere goes hand-in-hand with them, and that there is nothing less romantic than searing that atmosphere with shouts and screams. It is against women's rules on many camps for there to be noise of any kind in recognition of a serenade. Clapping at the conclusion of a song is considered a dignified way of thanking the serenaders.

Recently, there has been an abundance of serenades, many of which seemed to pile up in a single night. Then would come a long pause, with no serenade for several nights. The general consensus of opinion among women students has been that it would be "oh so nice" to get up only once a night for a serenade, but definitely to have them often.

With the cooperation of both men and women students, serenading can continue to be a treasured part of Idaho college life.

Hinton Emphasizes Need Of Unity

Stressing the need for co-operation among the United States, Russia and Great Britain now and after the war, Dr. W. J. Hinton spoke to two groups of university students Tuesday. He is the British Minister of Information's director of services for the New York agency and is making a tour of all university camps under the sponsorship of the International Institute of Education.

In referring to India and China, Dr. Hinton stressed that Americans and other nations which are considered highly civilized should not judge those countries with lower standards of living on the basis of our standards. We should consider that they also have highly-developed societies of their own, he explained.

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Lt. Col. Lewis P. Ensign, B-17 fortress pilot, was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the air medal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ensign, Boise. A member of a pioneer heavy bombardment group in the European theater of operations, Lt. Col. Ensign participated in recent raids over Germany, for which the first bombardment division was awarded a presidential citation for "extraordinary heroism." Ensign was graduated from the university in 1936, and is now group air executive officer in England.

Dorothy C. Strom, former university student, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N. C. Sgt. Strom is serving as a teletype operator on aviation duty at the east coast base.

Fred Slegfried, Jr., second lieutenant in the army and a member of the advanced ROTC unit here last year, was graduated recently from chemical warfare school, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, after an intensive four weeks training course.

Heasley In Utah

After 28 months of overseas duty, Major Arthur M. Heasley is now stationed at Kearns, Utah, at the AAF overseas replacement depot. Major Heasley was graduated from Idaho in 1941.

A member of a Marine combat transport squadron known as the "Flying Kangaroos" is First Lt. Charles G. Brown, former student and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The insignia chosen for this squadron shows a winged kangaroo hopping from one small island to another, with bales and packages sticking out of the animal's pouch. Lt. Brown, a pilot, enlisted in May, 1942.

Missing In Action

A recent "missing in action" list includes Lt. Philip W. Prait, Jr., Lewis-ton, co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber, missing over Hungary since August 23; Major Harold Senten, Castleton, squadron operations officer, who was stationed in Italy; Lt. Ted Kara, Moscow, missing since August 5. Lt. Kara's brother, Lt. Frank Kara, has completed his 50 missions in the European theater and will be home soon.

Promotions and commissions received by Idaho men were announced as follows: John Hamm, St. Maries, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia; Louis S. Karably, Cleveland, Ohio, was recently made captain in India, now with a bomber group in Italy; Richard E. Gordon, Pocatello, was promoted to first lieutenant.

Metropolitan

On the lighter side, we hear from Sgt. Ted Clark, Emmett, with a transport unit ferrying supplies into Italy and France and returning wounded men to Africa, that he eats breakfast in Dakar, lunch in Casa Blanca, and enjoys dinner and dancing in Cairo.

Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, Pocatello, is home on his first furlough in over two years, and is anxious to spend two weeks fishing in central Idaho. He is aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific.

Idaho men still in training in various schools are scattered throughout the country. In the school of dentistry at Portland are Pfc. Charles Finnell, Boise; Ralph S. James, Spokane; Howard Man-

News And Views From Other Camps

Where's Bob Hope?

From time to time we find some clever puns and smart sayings from college papers. This we give to you for your approval or otherwise:

Movie Actress: I'll endorse your cigarettes for less than \$50,000.
 Tobacco Magnate: I'll see you inhale first.

Love—1933: Will you wear my Sigma Chi pin?
 Love—1943: Will you wear my ASTP name plate?

Washington State "Evergreen"

"Bonds Back Battle" "Why is it that nobody thinks of buying bonds and stamps until there's a drive on?" so asked the Sagebrush of the University of Nebraska and the reply was, "Maybe it's because the war has been on so long people have lost interest, or maybe we figure we'll win the war anyway so why buy more?"

This is a pretty dangerous way of thinking. Suppose one of our soldiers said, "Oh well, we'll win the war, why should I fire this blasted gun?" "Fine attitude!"

Idaho has bond drives too, and similar questions may have entered through the back door of some of our minds. We could buy a few more stamps, couldn't we? The Minute Maids come around every Wednesday night so let's keep them busy selling. Just remember "Bonds don't grow on sprees," and you'll have that 10c or 25c when Wednesday night comes around.

New Idea Revealed

From the "Montana Kaimin," Montana State publication, comes a novel idea for a column. It's called "On the Air With Bob Johnson," and contains bits of news items about radio celebrities and programs, plus a few jokes from the latest Bob Hope or Eddie Cantor shows. All programs which would be of interest to the Montanans are written up in Bob Johnson's column, which can be used by students on an evening at home when they can pick out the programs they'd like to hear.

Christmas Mood
 son, Moscow; John Reilly, St. Maries; and Eugene Sherfy, Pomeroy. Pvt. Robert Hendren, Boise, is in postal training at Ft. Lawton, Washington. At the University of Arizona is Ensign Steve Belko, Gary, Indiana. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, is the present home of Pvt. John E. Braddock, Lewiston. Cpl. Jay Gano, Moscow, has finished basic training at Camp Roberts and is now in officers' candidate school at Fort Benning.

Reports on Boys

Lt. Kenneth M. Lemon, Boise, writes from Camp Shelby, Miss.: "I thought I would drop a line to tell what I know of the whereabouts of some of the boys. Lt. Earl T. Crea, Lt. John A. Morris, Lt. L. D. Talbot, Lt. Donald Swan, Lt. Richard Sordoroff, Lt. Farrell J. Jones, are all at Camp Shelby, and all recently commissioned. Lt. Ray Hoobing is also at Camp Shelby, Cpl. Herb Larsen at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Lt. Duane Taylor at Camp Breckinridge, Ky."

Serving aboard the USS Marblehead is Ensign Lee F. Miller, Boise, engineering officer.

The air medal with seven oak leaf clusters for 50 combat missions in the Mediterranean area was awarded to Lt. Antea R. Aschenbrenner, Nampa. "Tony" is the pilot of a B-17.

Here's a typical item or two from this new column: "Last Sunday's broadcast of the 'A1-Girl Orchestra' over NEC makes us think that Christmas is just around the corner. The girls started getting into the holiday mood by singing 'White Christmas.' It appears that this song is here to stay as one of our traditional Christmas songs."

Or, if you are interested, "Ted (Is Everybody Happy?) Lewis is the guest on Columbia's 'Kenny Baker Program' Saturday, October 21 at 7 o'clock from Hollywood. Lewis sings 'When My Baby Smiles at Me,' 'Me and My Shadow,' and 'On the Sunny Side of the Street.' Baker sings 'Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie,' 'Day After Forever,' and 'Sweet Afton.' Robert Armbruster conducts the orchestra and chorus."

G.I. REPORT

By PVT. DAVID GREENBAUM

Company A, after producing a fighting football team, has created an inter-competitive rifle unit. The unit consists of 10 men, divided into two teams. Pvt. Marshall Helpert (leader), Allan Keet, Ben Dake, Don Shannon, and Jim Hall are firing in the first inter-competitive meet, which ends tomorrow, against Pvt. James Libby (leader), Chew Lee, Stan Allen, Gilbert Ward, and Ralph Wilmot. All riflemen fire the .22 calibre Springfield U. S. Army rifle at 50 feet from the targets, in standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone positions. Under the direction of Sgt. Jefferson Morgan, the rifle unit promises to be one of the most successful activities of Company A.

The steady hum of radios reporting the latest returns in the presidential race and excited voices were the orders of the day on Tuesday night in Lindley hall. In a poll taken several days before, Pvt. Dick Thornburgh had reported that 51 wanted Roosevelt for a fourth term, and 33 wanted Dewey for their next president. And this was the big night. Groans and shouts of glee blended into an uproar which was quickly silenced by bed-check, when it became certain that President Roosevelt would still reside in the White House.

Company B returned from furlough and resumed classes on November 6.

A wedding ring is like a toupie, it stops your circulation.—Stolen.

Then Is Then

Visitors wandering around our campus could become mighty confused if they tried to find out what the various lettered sweaters and pins stood for. We don't mean the I Club, Spurs or IK sweaters or the fraternity and sorority pins; it's these "W's," "K's" and "S's" that so many of the gals as well as fellows are wearing. Sure, you're proud of your high school but, as the Utah State Ag college paper reports, "Then is then Brother, and now is now! What if your high school did present you with a sweater or pin, that's fine but why not keep it where it is appreciated." We are in college now. Let's put away the old souvenirs and get to work to earn some new ones.

Here's More About—University Plans

end Walter W. Arntage will lead memorial meditations.

Anti Nazi to Speak
 Konrad Heiden, who will lecture under the auspices of the Public Events committee on Wednesday, has made a life's work of combating nazism and fascism. Author of "Der Fuehrer," book-of-the-month club selection, Mr. Heiden's reputation as a journalist and an author is tied up with the so-called "new order"—it has been said that his forceful opposition to nazism is the only good thing that has come out of Hitler's ascendancy.

Mr. Heiden, a bachelor, was born in Munich in 1901 and studied law and economics at the university there before turning to journalism. In 1932 after almost ten years of covering the Nazi movement for the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and for a newspaper syndicate in Berlin, Heiden, an ardent democrat, wrote his "History of the National Socialist Party."

Already a marked man where the Gestapo was concerned, this book made Germany an unhealthy place for Heiden. He fled to Switzerland and then went to Paris to campaign against the return of that rich territory to Germany. Through "Liberty," a newspaper which he edited there, he fought for the Saar plebiscite, contributed the slogan "For Germany, Against Hitler" for Germany, and against Hitler.

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CHOMPING AT THE BITT

By Jers

Well, the election for the class officers has come and then with little surmising departed again for another school year. Congratulations to the newly elected officers and this scribe's best wishes for a great school year all around. With the school picking up its laurels to a new wartime start, it looks from this corner like the school and extra-curriculum activities will be in great stride.

Introductions this week to the Sigma Nu house, now back after a girl-infested year last under the title of Elizabeth house. The four remaining members have been quite busy whipping their 13 boys into a fine group of pledges—busy with that and then with the courting duties that seem to befall all the little pin owners. Lennie Pyne's jewel is appearing on sweaters from the Gamma Phi house, while Sammie Moreland is sporting the white star of Bob Davis. Bill Carbaugh, amid the spray of water and the click of camera shutters, announces, as it were, the passing of his treasure to Alpha Phi Billie Keeton. Leaving Darwin Brown as the field man, but good.

Bringing up the house total to 19 are Tom Ryan, ATO, and Bob Wether, IKE, both orphaned by wartime fraternal situations. The Sigma Nu house is without a running kitchen and so it is largely engaged in hashing at four sorority houses and assisting in the relief of the so-called manpower shortage. The Gamma Phi and the Pi Phis seem to have the leanings with the other available in the white pillared brick house at 718 Elm, dial 2465.

Gestapo in his activities—and then, when the fight was lost, went to France. He did not believe that France could stand the German assault, but like many others he preferred to share the fate of the country. His reward was a place in a concentration camp. He left France only when in the Armistice the French government agreed to hand over anti-Nazi refugees to the Gestapo. "All three of these assemblies are very worth while," Dean Kerr remarked. He especially urged students to take advantage of this opportunity and attend all of them.

Dance Sat. Honors Eight Pledges

In honor of eight new pledges, Delta Tau Gamma is sponsoring a semi-formal dance Saturday, November 11, in the LDS Institute. Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hatrup and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner.

The new pledges are Helen Nichols, Joyce Hanson, Maxine Bjorklund, Betty Hanlon, Ann Ruckman, Mildred Eide, Pauline Lundgren and Betty Christenson.

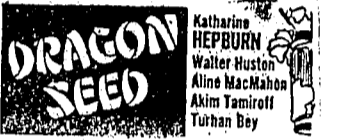
With the pledge dances going in great style and now soon winding up, we find a goodly number of men looking forward to the senior, soph, and engineers' dances, with hopes of hitting at least one full formal. What say, BMO's?

Now for this column's little quiz of the week. For the first three people sending to ye scribe complete correct answers to all test questions, this column will send absolutely free a \$25 government war bond. (Due to wartime conditions a "handling charge" of \$18.75 is necessary for each bond given away—come prepared.)

Question One: Who is Butch IV? Q. 2: What fraternity man has lived in grace in five different fraternities on this campus? Q. 3: Which infirmity patient has the largest following on the hill? That's all for this week, folks, dig in.

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Dances Lead Social Parade On Post-Election Week-end

Relieving tension on the campus fomented by the national presidential election numerous social functions have been planned for this week-end.

Alpha Phis are now completing plans for their pledge formal to be held Saturday night. LaRaine Stewart, general chairman and in charge of the music, has appointed Ruth Marie Curtis, Juleth Paulson and Mary Lu Adamson to take charge of the programs and Lorraine Brassfield, Maize McClaran, Billie Keaton, Adalain Taft, Kay Kenagy and Mary MacRae to make up the decoration committee.

Sigma Chis and Phi Gamma Deltas have made plans for fire-sides on Friday evening while Kappa Kappa Gammas will be entertained by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a belated Halloween party.

Last night exchanges were held between Pi Beta Phi and Campus club, Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

Hays hall women will be hostesses at an exchange Saturday afternoon with Company A. The men in blue on our campus were entertained by the Kappa Alpha Thetas last week.

Dinner Guests
 Sunday dinner guests at Gamma Phi Beta were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryant and Dave Bryant of Spokane, Mrs. W. R. Echternach of Lewiston, and Mrs. Eric Stanford, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, from Vancouver.

Dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were Dr. Robert Bessey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodward, Mrs. Eleanor Lane, Mrs. Erma Standley, Michael Standley and Marjorie Aeschliman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained eight guests at dinner last Sunday. They were Jerry Johnson, Beverly Weber, Joyce Kenworthy, Mrs. Virginia Newton Christianson, Pat Joeger, Mrs. Cynthia Samms Brooks, Irene Nestrom and Mrs. Margaret Pearson. Mrs. Marty Cox, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a guest of that house this week.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Dean Louise Carter and Julia Sleight Shortridge. Pat Bowly of Moscow was a dinner guest on Wednesday. Mrs. Norman O'Donnell of Spokane was a visitor at Forney hall on Thursday.

Miss Laura Crump of Walla Walla, province secretary of Delta Gamma, will be a guest of that house this week. A fireside in her honor is being arranged for Sunday evening. Thursday evening Dean Louise Carter will be entertained at dinner by Delta Gamma.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Glenn B. Lantz and their two children were entertained at Sunday dinner by Delta Delta Delta. Miss Margaret Gorman was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta the same day.

Sigma Chis Entertain
 Visiting the Sigma Chis last week-end were Dr. H. H. Schloemer and Bill Wheeler. Both Dr. Schloemer and Mr. Wheeler are alumni of Sigma Chi. Also visiting the Sigma Chis were S 1/c Buck Chandler, pledge of Sigma Chi, and S 1/c Maynard Miller, member of the fraternity.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertained members at a fireside Sunday night.

Mrs. I. M. Carter, dean of women, was guest speaker at an informal discussion of campus etiquette held at the regular meeting of Dalda Tau Gamma, town women's sorority, Monday night.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. Paul A. French, Doris Gochnour and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

Faculty wives held their regular tea at the Blue Bucket last Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Weltzin and Mrs. I. M. Carter, dean of women, poured.

Alumnae Presents Varied Concert Thursday Evening

Elizabeth Bollinger, lyric soprano, presented a program of classical and contemporary numbers last Thursday evening in a concert sponsored by the Idaho public events committee.

Her program was as follows: Group 1, "Air de Lia" (L'Enfant Prodigue) by Debussy, and "Un bel di" (Madame Butterfly) by Puccini; group 2, "Le Temps des Lilas," by Chausson, "Is Etait Trois Petets Chats Blancs," by Charpentier and "Il est doux, il est bon," by M. Massenet held up the third group, and in the last were heard "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff, "A Piper" by Michael Head, "Heather," by Warren, and "Miranda," by Hageman.

Miss Bollinger, a former student in the University of Idaho music department, was guest of honor at a reception given for her after the concert at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house by women of that sorority and by Sigma Alpha Iota. Included also were alumnae of the two groups, patronesses, friends, her mother, Mrs. Ella Bollinger of Lewiston, and a number of friends who came to Moscow for the concert. Mrs. A. A. Beecher presided at the coffee table.

Breakfast Honors Spur Alumnae

Outgoing Spurs will be honored at the annual Spur breakfast which will be held Sunday at 8 a. m. at the Nobby, announced Jerry Merrill, Spur president, at the Wednesday luncheon for all active Spurs.

Ethel Jane Kopleman is chairman of the breakfast and has announced that all active Spurs will wear uniforms. Special committees will be chosen later.

Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. E. J. Marty and all Spurs of last year will be guests of honor.

The Spur picnic scheduled for this evening has been called off because of weather conditions.

Proctor Promoted To Lt. Colonel

Dr. Phimister Proctor, Jr., former assistant professor of wood utilization in the school of forestry, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Proctor has been connected with the supply depot of the army air corps. His chief duty has been inspector of wood materials that are going into airplanes and gliders. In a letter received by D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, Lt. Col. Proctor states that "erating lumber is the number one shortage of the nation. There is also an increase in demand for wood used in making gliders."

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The three credit course dealing with a science of the lens and shutter was started over 20 years ago for students interested in camera art, but has become of interest to those taking bacteriology, chemistry, journalism or physics.

Small Classes
 In classes numbering about eight students, the "shutter-bugs" learn the fundamentals of aerial photography and map-reading; and take, develop, mount, enlarge and color pictures. The laboratory, tucked away on the third floor of the science building, is complete, even to a photomicroscope to take pictures of microscope slides for scientific work. Around the walls of the room is a beautiful display of the best pictures taken by students in former years.

The smiling Dr. Steffens said a beginning class will start again at the semester and then both sections will present their annual photo exhibit in the spring in the student union building.

Miss French Tells Of Betrothal

Miss Betty French surprised sorority sisters at dinner Sunday when she announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Ensign James Roper. Dinner guests included Mrs. Paul A. French of Rupert, Betty's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Doris Gochnor.

Ensign Roper is a former student of the university and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss French is the president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She set the wedding date for March 4, 1945.

War Dept. Reports Fulton Missing

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gray Fulton of Spokane, that their son, Second Lt. Fredrick Fulton, has been missing in France since September 21, 1944.

Lt. Fulton was a 1943 graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was a business major and belonged to Alpha Theta Delta and Interfraternity council. His engagement to Gay Bonman of Boise, a former Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Idaho, was announced this summer.

Canterbury Selects Breakfast Date

Canterbury club members made plans for a corporate communion breakfast to be held November 15 at the Episcopal rectory at its social meeting Tuesday night.

This was the first meeting held since the return of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Fowler from their wedding trip. Mrs. Fowler is the former Marylu Jensen, who was graduated from the University of Idaho last year.

Revive Your Pep, Bring in Yells, Yell Queen Urges

Pep and more pep, yells and more yells are now in order as the basketball season gets underway.

Cooperation is greatly needed. Mary Holden, yell queen announced, and any new yells or suggestions would be readily accepted and should be turned in immediately to the graduate manager's office or to any of the newly chosen yell leaders who are: Shirley Brandt, Betty Ann Nelson, Peggy Estes, Betty Newell and Mary Mansisidor.

The yell leaders began practice this week in anticipation of their debut at the first Vandal basketball game this season. For this event, they hope to have new uniforms and new yell routines, Miss Holden announced.

Kappa Announces Wedding Plans

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joanne Hudelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudelson of Boise, to William Joseph McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, also of Boise, was revealed at Sunday dinner to her sorority sisters. The wedding will take place early in December at St. James cathedral in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Hudelson is a graduate of Boise high school and is now a sophomore at the University of Idaho, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. McMahon also attended the Idaho university, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The couple will reside in Seattle, where McMahon is employed in the engineering and drafting department of Boeing Aircraft company.

Sigma Nus To Dance

Sigma Nu fraternity will present a formal dance honoring their pledges on Friday, November 17, Bob Davis, chairman of the committee, announced. Other members of the committee are Len Pyne, Bill Carbaugh, and Bud Oylear. Red Jensen's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Dr. Fincke to Visit

Dr. Margaret Fincke, head of the food and nutrition department at Oregon State college, will speak Saturday at 10 a. m. in the home economics department. Her talk will deal with recent events in nutrition. All home economics students are urged to attend.

MULBERRY BUSH

Hallowe'en seemed to be last week's excuse for the Susies and Joes to prove how too-collegiate they really can be. Come to giving the matter a little check, the Bush wonders if maybe dubbing the lads and lassies collegiate isn't giving some of them too adult a status.

Considering another timely situation, namely the coming election, still can't seem to figure out Dr. Boyd Martin's political favorites.

The Kappa Sigs took the lead by sounding off with the first "organized" serenade of the year. We'll skip the baby's obituary and say that the deal was just plenty pleasing to the ears.

It may be Ensign Barber as of very recently, but to the Bush he's still the same old Kent. Also he's still being what one might call "attentive" to Jean Massey.

Digging into the memory file as of last year, the Bush recalls seeing Karma Smith and Joe Doss—but only together. Maybe it's the rationing, but that combination only is seen in a half dose now. Guess it's just another item to confuse my muddled mind.

Here's one that was pretty pleasing to the palate. It seems that Tom Campbell took to playing the role of chef and presented the fruits of his labor to the hungry studes of Journalism 191. He insists that he made the cookies himself—and even without a recipe. "Just whipped them up," huh?

Mr. E. J. Marty was really championing the unhappy state of the gals at the Sadie Hawkins mixer Saturday, Oct. 28. Did he ever actually collect any of the fines he was imposing? And if so, what's he doing with all the coin?

Big news is the nearing marriage of Iris May and Dick Long of Moscow. Also, Roberta Rodgers invaded the old camp last week before heading east to plight her troth with J. Braddock. You really need blinkers to take a peek at that rock she wears.

Catalogue Shows Short Semester Miss Cowin Heads WSSF Drive

The fact that this semester is only 17 weeks long, including freshmen days, registration and final examination week, has come to the attention of many ardent catalogue readers. Usually, the semester lasts for 18 weeks.

The University of Idaho started late this year, President Harrison C. Dale pointed out, in order to give the maintenance department time to recondition Forney and Hays halls.

President Dale emphasized that Idaho students are not receiving less education because school started a week late. Instructors, as a whole, are speeding up their programs in order to get all the essentials of a course in, and the president continued, many educational institutions operate on a 16-week semester basis.

Plans for the World Student Service Fund drive were formulated at the meeting of Inter-Church council Tuesday evening. The drive for funds will take place in the near future.

Dorothy Cowin was elected chairman of the drive committee, and Phyllis Wells and Marjorie Aeschliman will be her assistants. The Inter-Church council is also making plans for a Christmas party, scheduled for sometime in December, which will include all the churches in town. Ruth Leth and Beverly Weber will be in charge of the party.

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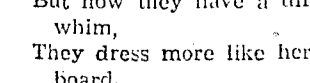
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SPORT SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

Not since the days of the Leibowitz, O'Neils, Whites and Dyrgalls have the Vandals seen a runner like Jack Anderson. In three races this fall Andy has finished so far ahead of the field that he was passing the stragglers for the second time on the last lap of the university cross country course.

Andy, believe it or not, never ran a race of any kind before coming to the university. In fact he never participated in athletics of any kind.

"Antelope" Andy graduated from Sandpoint high school when he was 15 years old and remained for a year's post graduate work at the same school. In 1942 he came to Idaho where he made his first attempt at athletics as a distance runner for the Vandal frosh.

Last fall the "Antelope" took a try at cross country and before the season was over he replaced R. Hayworth as the number one man on the Idaho team. In the Pacific coast race he was the fourth collegian to finish and the first Idahoan.

This season Andy seems destined to set the styles in hill and dale running for the Northwest. In three races this fall he has won going away. Saturday he will get a chance to test the ability of some inland Empire college runners when the Vandals meet Whitman.

Can He Do It?

It is Andy's ambition to finish this season without a defeat, but he knows he is going to have to step to keep ahead of runners from Washington State, Whitman, Geiger field and Idaho's own Naval radio school. If he can get by these there will be the Pacific coast race with contestants from British Columbia to California who aren't going to be pushovers.

It may be that Anderson fails in his objective but if that be the case he has already demonstrated that he is the most "natural" since the days of Leibowitz, O'Neil, White and Dyrgall all of whom gained national recognition for the silver and gold.

Football Forecasts

Last year this page went out on the limb and started picking the best games of the week on the gridiron. This year we have been unable to find a crystal ball, but do have something equally as accurate—an individual who is willing to make weekly "prognostications."

Russ Ward is the lad willing to stick his neck out each week and pick the winners of the toughest games throughout the country. Last year we merely picked the winners; Ward is going to pick the probable scores! Sounds impossible but Russ claims a record of 81.5 per cent correct for four years' predictions. Watch his column of Football Forecasts.

All-Campus Team

And speaking of football, the athletic staff and the sports staff of the Argonaut put their heads together this week to pick an all-campus team. Hours of deliberation produced two teams which in the opinion of the pickers would make a fair country ball team.

Company A took most of the spots on the first team with the Civilians next and Company B getting the least positions. The teams were picked with the intention of getting the best man in the position he played, not with idea of spreading the positions evenly among the three teams.

First team: Ends Jim Brown, Civilians, and Lanie Ferrell, Company A; tackles, Frank Viro, Civilian, and Bill Coburn, Company A; guards, Ron Walker, Civilian, and Byron Violett, Company B; center, George Torgeson, Company A; backs, Marvin Carr, Company A, Ed Bybee, Civilian, Harry Lang, Company B, and Muzzy Munson, Company A.

Second team: Ends Wally Warner, Civilian, and Bill Patridge, Company B; tackles, John Burnham, Company A, and Alec Swanson, Civilian; guards, Maurice Wolf, Civilian, and "Brown" Derby, Company A; center, Claud Schumaker, Company B; backs, Jim Chu, Company B, Al Torrosian, Company B, Dixie Basile, Company A, and New Stewart, Civilian.

Coach Bill Ramsey became the proud daddy of a five-pound ten-ounce baby girl Monday night. Latest reports have it that Mrs. Ramsey is doing fine but Bill hasn't completely recovered from the strain of his experience. The attending physician related that the father had lost six pounds.

Idaho To Resume Intramural Sport

After a year's layoff, Idaho will resume intermural basketball and swimming. Intermural ping pong and volleyball may be added later.

Athletic Director J. A. "Babe" Brown and Bill Ramsey will supervise the program which will get underway in about two weeks. Brown and Ramsey will replace Leon Green, Idaho's last intramural director, who entered the service in the summer of 1943.

Seven fraternity houses—the Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Delta Tau Delta—have indicated they would have teams to compete in the intermural program. Two other men's living houses, L. D. S. and Campus club, will have representative teams in the intermural league.

LDS Plans Pledging Plans for the pledging of new members to Lambda Delta Sigma were formulated at a meeting held last Sunday. Initiation will be held Sunday evening for new students who have indicated their desire to join the organization.



Jack Anderson

Leather Lungs To Meet Missionaries Saturday

Vandal harriers are training for their first collegiate race of the season at Walla Walla against the Whitman Missionaries, after being torpedoed by the Navy last Saturday.

After losing three key men and a meet to the sailors, Mike Ryan says the Vandals are left with lots of spirit and inexperience. Gene Miller, Dave Stidolph and Bert Dingle, who ran in the first seven, have dropped from the squad, leaving less experienced men to fill their shoes.

Walter Smith, Tom Kauffman and Gordon Meacham have shown promise of supplying the necessary talent to make the Idaho team a threat in future races. These are all first year men who, with more experience, will develop into good cross country runners, believes Coach Ryan.

Whitman No Pushover Saturday Idaho will be running against a Whitman team of unknown caliber, but judging from past years Bill Martin's Whitman team will be no pushover. Following Saturday's race Idaho will engage Whitman, Washington State, Navy and Geiger Field in a quadrangular meet on the Idaho course. From this race some conclusions can be drawn as to what to expect in Spokane the following week when all these teams meet the rest of the entries in the all-important coast meet.

Mike Ryan will take the following men to Walla Walla Saturday: Dale Hooper, Bob Deal, Walt Smith, Art Humphrey, Tom Kauffman, Carl Neiwirth, Leroy Beeson, Gordon Meacham, Willard Johnson, Don Strmac, Ray Hall and Joel Mellar.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Pre-Season Schedule Nov. 22-23—Gonzaga at Spokane. Dec. 4-5—Whitman at Walla Walla. Dec. 8—Eastern Washington College at Cheney. Dec. 9—McCaw hospital at Walla Walla. Dec. 14—Geiger Field at Moscow.

Dec. 15-16—Gonzaga at Moscow. Dec. 19—Eastern Washington college at Moscow. Dec. 29-Ft. Wright at Spokane. Dec. 30—Geiger Field at Spokane. Jan. 19-20—Whitman at Moscow. Feb. 17—McCaw hospital at Moscow.

Conference Jan. 5-6—University of Oregon at Moscow. Jan. 12-13—University of Washington at Seattle. Jan. 26—Washington State at Moscow. Jan. 27—Washington State at Pullman. Feb. 2-3—Oregon State at Moscow.

Feb. 12-13—University of Washington at Moscow. Feb. 20-21—University of Oregon at Eugene. Feb. 23-24—Oregon State at Corvallis. March 2—Washington State at Moscow. March 3—Washington State at Pullman.

WAA Teams Start Tourney Monday

WAA soccer players have been exhibiting their skill during the last week in an attempt to make class teams. Practice games have been held so that Miss Verda Sanders, WAA advisor, Patty Kulzer, soccer manager, and the team captains may make their choices for the teams. Final try-outs will be held Thursday afternoon and tournament games will begin Monday.

Star Dance Theme Of Pi Phi Formal

Pi Beta Phi members honored members of the 1944-45 pledge class at a formal dance last Saturday evening. Decorations of blue and white were carried out in the theme of the Star Dance. Radio station KWSC at Pullman furnished the dance music. General chairmen in charge of the various committees were Jean Pugh, music; Lavonna Craggs, decorations; Barbara Miller, programs, and Jackie Christensen, refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Graue, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Saunders, and Mrs. Florence Tuff, housemother, were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Football Forecasts

Wait a minute, Bub. Don't go away. It's only us in our first published weekly gridiron predictions. But if we do juggle one and force you to lose a bet, please don't pull the noose too tightly. Here goes:

Army 20, Notre Dame 7—Irish are in an ideal spot to rebound after last week's Middle ducking, but who can stop Doc Blanchard, Doug Kenna, Glenn Davis and Tom Lombardo. Navy 39, Cornell 7—Tremendous Navy line continues to charge forward. Michigan 20, Illinois 13—Illini have speedboy Buddy Young, but we can't forget their loss to Purdue, a team which the Wolverines smothered, 40-14.

Georgia Tech 13, Tulane 0—Engineers in about-face after upset loss to Duke last week. March Field 27, Washington 13—Fliers set to avenge last year's setback dished out by Huskies. California 13, UCLA 7—Despite transfer losses, Bears appear better balanced; Bruins still suffering from March Field disaster. Elsewhere:

EAST Pennsylvania 26, Columbia 7 Penn State 33, Temple 0 Holy Cross 14, Colgate 7 Yale 20, Brown 6 Bucknell 38, CCNY 0 Babnridge Navy 26, Cherry Point Marines 0 MIDWEST Indiana 27, Minnesota 13 Purdue 20, Northwestern 0 Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 0 Wisconsin 21, Iowa 0 Oklahoma 13, Missouri 0 SOUTH Alabama 20, Mississippi 0 Georgia 27, Florida 6 South Carolina 19; Presbyterian 0 Duke 19, Wake Forest 13 SOUTHWEST Randolph Field 58, Southwest La. 0 Texas Tech 13, TCU 7 Tulsa 27, Southwestern 0 Texas 14, Oklahoma A & M 0

Tessier—I was shot through the leg while I was hunting. Pitcher—Have a scar? Tessier—No thanks, I don't smoke. Director: "Have you ever had any stage experience?" Smart Soph: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

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This crew of leather lungers is responsible for the first defeat suffered by the Vandals in five years of cross country running. Coach Wally Schultz wasn't present to see his Navy team down the Idaho runners last Saturday afternoon.

Idaho Bows To Blue-Clads In Cross-Country Meet

The Naval Radio School's smooth running and well balanced cross country team gave the Vandal runners their first dual meet defeat in five years of hill and dale sport Saturday. Fleet-footed Jack Anderson won individual honors for the Vandals by finishing 500 yards two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor.

The well-coached Naval crew showed a team balance which will be hard to beat in Spokane on Thanksgiving day if the sailors are able to run in the Pacific Coast meet. In Saturday's race the Navy finished second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. Mike Ryan, Idaho coach, observed that this record would be good enough to finish in the money in the servicemen's division of the Pacific Coast run.

Jack Anderson negotiated the four-mile course in the better than average time of 25 minutes 35 seconds. Anderson has been winning his races this year without being pressed, possibly costing him a course record.

Johnson Comes Up D. Johnson, who was running way back in the first two laps, followed Anderson across the finish line giving the Navy second place individual honors. Dan Strmac finished third for Idaho. In the absence of Chief Wally Schultz, coach, the Navy harriers were ably handled by S/2 Ronald Wilson. Commenting on the race Coach Ryan said the Navy was well coached, well balanced and deserved their victory. Ryan went further to say he didn't know who could beat them in the servicemen's division if they were able to go to Spokane.

Also running in the race were two lieutenants from Geiger field who are going to run for the Army in the Thanksgiving classic. These runners didn't figure in the team scoring but Lt. G. R. Reece finished fourteenth and Lt. P. R. Compton eighteenth. Lt. Pete Hecomovitch, former Vandal football and baseball star, coaches the Geiger runners.

Order of Finish 1—J. Anderson, Idaho, 25 minutes, 38 seconds. 2—D. Johnson, Navy, 27 minutes, 46 seconds. 3—Dan Strmac, Idaho, 28 minutes, 00 seconds. 4—H. De Tienne, Navy, 28 minutes, 09 seconds. 5—R. Brooks, Navy, 28 minutes, 16 seconds.

Basketball Team Ready For Gonzaga In Opener

Biggest development in early Vandal basketball turnout is the talent of several freshman candidates. Beginners who have caught the eye of Babe Brown are "Long John" Taylor and Bob O'Conner of Moscow; Jeff Overholser, Spokane; Bob Pierce, Kellogg; Chuck Schiferl, Boise; Bob Smith, Moscow.

Another indication from the ten day turnout is that the Vandals will have reserve strength this year, something they could have used last season. Coach Brown said there would be no squad cut until the draft status and the eligibility of his players is clear. This will give him opportunity to find the best working combination and reserve power for the opening of the conference season.

The Vandals will meet Gonzaga in the first non-conference game of the season for both clubs in Spokane. Last season the Vandals and Gonzaga were the only clubs in the west able to stem the Washington university victory tide, Idaho inflicted the only conference defeat upon the Huskies and Gonzaga muzzled the Huskies three out of four games.

The Idaho traveling squad for the Spokane trip will, probably, not be named until Tuesday night. Brown anticipates carrying about fifteen men on the initial trip. Also accompanying the team will be Bert Dingle, team manager.

She's never had a soldier Take her in his arms. She's never had a sailor Rave about her charms. No marine has ever wooed her. And the reason's simply this: She was too young for the last war And too old for this.

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