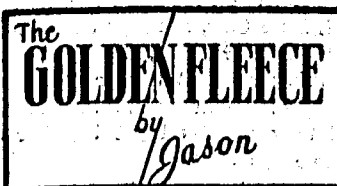


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#### 1945 CHECKS IN

The Ad building clock chimed 8 yesterday morning, as amid other recent vacationers, Jason climbed the steps to slip back into the groove and slide into the next four weeks preceding final exams which mark halftime for the 1944-45 year. A whole year has elapsed since the last trek up the hill was made, and we're learning to write 1945 at the top of the letterhead. Vacation was a relief—a god-send; none can deny it. Mother and Dad hauled the jalopy out of the garage, got the gas stamps out of the safe, and gave us free run—well, we were running after the two gallons a week ran out, anyway! The last can of pineapple was used for Christmas day dinner, and some happy student may have rated a banana if the grocer was blessed. Say, did you hear about the coed whose mother forked over a pair of Nylons she had been saving since Pearl Harbor? Uncle Edgar and Aunt Prissie came across with the nicest socks—size 12½—a little big, but 'twas thoughtful of them! And, Grandma contributed the swell-est mittens— all hand-knit. Third-finger sparklers were favorite Yuletide gifts to some of the gals, who now join the Duration Dateables club!

#### Hometown Reunions

It was good to see the hometown gang—wish more of the fellows had been home, but those who got furloughs were given a royal welcome. Many thoughts traveled overseas about the time the fellas were opening boxes we had sent. The Red Cross needed help in some of our towns—and we responded heartily. U.S.O. entertainment was not lacking, as the gracious co-ed gave up her New Year's eve and Christmas eve dates with the girls to build up the morale of the army, navy, or Marine not granted a trip home.

When 1945 rolled around, we got the little book to jot down the year's improvement tips. Don't remember now how many resolutions there were or which ones we have already broken, but it was a noble effort.

#### Return Via Special

The Special rolled out of Pocatello, Moscow-bound about 11 p. m. Tuesday and arrived here a mere four hours late. It was a grand trip—give us a week to rest, and we'll be good as new! Cramped muscles, straggly hair and gray complexions were the order of the day, as we fell out, dragging the Christmas hat box, an extra suitcase for that which wouldn't jam in to the original grips without six roommates to sit, and the remains of a box lunch, on which Mother insisted and for which we were grateful.

Time was, they tell us, when the southern Idaho Special boasted two diners and as many as 14 Pullmans, with 400 to 450 students taking advantage of its facilities. About 1930, it had to make the trip in two sections. Too bad half the present student body couldn't hop aboard to make the 1944-45 trip and keep up the past record! Another pre-war custom was that of keeping open house at all houses on the campus prior to taking the Special, which then left at 12:01 a. m.

#### On Campus

Vacation on the campus saw the administration taking from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday noon off to celebrate Christmas. Some of the Army boys stationed on our campus got furloughs, and the Navy trainees were getting ready to leave after they finish their radio training in the near future.

The basketball team had a busy holiday season with games in Spokane and preparations for the conference season which opens to-night on our own maple courts. Excitement was not lacking, when some university youths decided to enter the Delta Gamma house. They were released in lieu of prosecution with a promise to pay slight damages.

#### We Aim Them High

Well, we had fun—we missed the friends who weren't home, but we enjoyed those who were.

#### Lattig Expects More Veterans

From 30 to 35 veterans are expected to enroll in the university next semester, Dean Herbert E. Lattig announced yesterday. The majority of these men, Dean Lattig believes, will take a four-year course. However, a few of the men will take short intensive refresher courses before returning to work.

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## Conference Play Begins Tonight Against Webfeet



Charles C. Gossett of Nampa is shown taking the oath of office as governor of Idaho. The inauguration ceremonies were held at noon on New Year's day in the supreme court chambers at Boise. As a gubernatorial duty, Gossett becomes a member of the board of regents of the university.

### Pre-Meds Intern Before Entering Medical Schools

Nineteen AST students who completed their pre-medical studies at the University of Idaho December 30 have been assigned to hospitals for internship, preparatory to their medical training. Col. Benjamin F. Hensley said yesterday.

Six of the men, who will begin training in the University of Oregon medical school at Portland, Ore., in July, are now serving their internship at Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wn. Now serving their internship at Birmingham General hospital, Ven-Neys, Calif., are three former AST men who are assigned to the University of Southern California medical school at Los Angeles in September.

Also to begin their medical training in September are 10 men now assigned to Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo. Three will go to the University of Kansas medical school at Lawrence, four to the University of South Dakota medical school at Vermillion, and three to Creighton university medical school at Omaha, Neb.

### Fiji Commissioned

Kay Richardson, Idaho Phi Gamma Delta, recently received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Kay, who was at Idaho in '42-43, left to train at Pocatello in the V-12 program. Following this, he was sent to Northwestern university. Since receiving his commission, he has been stationed at Miami, Fla. While at Idaho, Richardson was an Intercollegiate-Knight and an officer of the freshman class.

### Award Conferred

Col. Benjamin F. Hensley will leave today for Nampa, where he will make a posthumous presentation of the silver star to Sergeant Melvin P. Becktold. Becktold was killed in action in the European theater.

### Women Entertain

Dalda Tau Gamma, Moscow women's sorority, sponsored two sport dances at Ridenbaugh hall during Christmas vacation for the students remaining on the campus, and Army and Navy personnel. Plans for the coming year are being formulated.

### Dick Minden Killed In Auto Collision

News has been received of the death of John Richard Minden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minden of Nampa, Idaho, and a former University of Idaho student. Dick was in the naval V-12 training program at the University of Colorado in Boulder. While hitch-hiking home with another trainee the automobile in which they were riding collided with a bus, killing them both. The accident occurred on December 23.

Dick was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was active in debate while at the university.

### Curtis Visits Dale

A. B. Curtis of Orofino, president of the university Alumni association, was in Moscow yesterday to discuss with President Dale the ways and extent to which the Alumni association can help the university in presenting its problems to the legislature. Mr. Curtis is chief fire warden of the Clearwater Timber Protective association in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are to attend the opening conference game at Idaho this evening.

### Distorted Dialect Disturbs Cast Of Mennonite Play

Murmuring "Our 'off' is 'all,'" which in typical Pennsylvania Dutch language means the vacation is over, cast members of "Papa Is All" returned to work on the next dramatic production of the year. From all reports, one great difficulty of the cast is becoming acquainted with the unusual dialect which represents accurately the colony of farming people who still cling to their oldest traditions.

Since the language is a mixture of misused prepositions and distorted sentence order, the dialogue is at first hard to follow and specially difficult to learn. A Pennsylvania Dutch farmer "goes the road up" and "turns the gate in." When the farmer's wife wishes you to wait while she straightens her house, she says, "Wait until I make my dirt away."

The incredible dialect is the result of the combination of three languages: German, as used in their Bible and hymnal, a broken speech talked in the homes, and the English taught at school. Until quite recently German was spoken at church and school, and as a result the Dutch mixed the order of English sentences such as their native language does.

From the influence of German expressions, the colony has also developed a slang of its own. To them a "toot" is a paper bag, a "herschel" is a storm, and a "doppel" an ignorant person.

"Wonder" and "wonderful" are two favorite expressions repeated frequently, while every other sentence probably ends with "yet." Other idiosyncracies have crept into the language such as the phrase showing agreement, "I gif you right."

### Board Of Regents Approve Requests For Proposed University Buildings

Approval of staff changes and a review of budget requests of the university were among business taken up at the board of regents meeting with Governor-elect Gossett in Boise from December 18-20, President Harrison C. Dale reported yesterday. The University of Idaho has requested \$1,563,800 as its general appropriation for the biennium.

An increased budget request from \$165,000 to \$230,000 for a proposed university agriculture building was approved by the board. The state planning board and the state grange have both endorsed the building.

A budget request of \$138,000 for a women's home, arts building and \$375,000 for a forestry and mines building were approved at an earlier session.

### Graduates Serve All Over World In Varied Fields

Present need for dietitians finds many home economics graduates in the armed forces. Among the dietitians in the medical corps are Lt. Mildred Rowe, Victorville, Calif., and Lt. Pauline Frei, Camp Ellis, Ill. Lts. Venice Draper and Irma Nail are both stationed in an army hospital in Oakland, Calif. Near each other in England are Lts. Ann Little and Mary Dale, dietitians in medical units.

Winifred Hart Bjeto, a recent graduate is working with the Chicago housing authority as home economist in adult education. Engaged in research with the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition in Washington, D. C., is Lois Lemon Stullinger. As head dietitian at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco is Evelyn Langenwaller. Goldie Manning, former graduate and army dietitian at the University of Idaho, is now supervising 13 school cafeterias as Bremerton, Wash.

Among the 1943 graduates now taking student training are: Lorene Bales and Elizabeth Walker at New York hospital, New York City; Winifred Christianson at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Betty Thomas at the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Helen Gale at Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich. At Cincinnati are Edith Hill and Emma Jean Tschanz.

### Son Born to Former Argonaut Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston are the parents of a son born in Moscow, December 22. Mr. Johnston was editor of the Argonaut in 1941-42 and is employed by the Associated Press in Spokane.

### Dale Leaves Sunday

President Harrison C. Dale is leaving Sunday for Boise to attend a meeting of the board of regents January 8.

### Phi Deltas To Hold Open House Again

Phi Delta Theta will again hold an open house fireside for a visiting basketball team following the game Saturday. University of Oregon team members and their dates will be the guest of honor.

Besides these out of town visitors, all university students are invited to attend this function.

Before Christmas another open house was held at which time members of the Gonzaga university team were invited.

### Idaho Schools Call For Educators

Due to the present shortage of teachers throughout the state, the department of education has had calls for qualified persons from many Idaho schools. Anyone who is interested in placement as a teacher is asked to contact J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education. Salaries for these positions are approximately \$200 a month.

### Mary Owings Takes Leave of Absence

Miss Mary Owings, statistics clerk and general assistant to the registrar, is on a six months leave of absence from the university. Her leave is subject to approval by the board of regents. Miss Owings, who came to the university in 1929, plans to go to California.

### Groups List Plans For Meetings During January

Along with the return to the usual routine of classes and school life the student church activities will be resumed. Various church groups have scheduled their meetings for the ensuing year.

Kappa Phi starts the year with a cabinet meeting at Mrs. Bliss' office Tuesday, January 9 at 7 p. m. A regular dinner meeting will be held in the church basement on Tuesday, January 16, at 5:45 p. m. The Lutheran Students' association will hold their meeting in the church rectory on Tuesday, January 9.

Canterbury society will hold its meeting in the church rectory on Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 p. m. A business meeting will be held by Westminster Guild upstairs in the Bucket Tuesday, January 9, at 7 p. m. Jean Ferry and Marian Eisenhower are to be speakers for the evening.

### Bob Ryan To Visit Parents Here

Pfc. Bob Ryan, former student at the university, is expected home for a brief furlough to visit his parents, Coach and Mrs. Mike Ryan of Moscow.

Overseas since March of last year, Ryan took part in battles on French territory and was wounded during engagements at St. Lo.

While attending the university he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and was active in basketball and track.

### U. Office Obtains New Secretary

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington has recently taken over the duties of cashier-secretary for the graduate manager's office, replacing Mrs. A. E. Whitehead who resigned. Mrs. Cherrington received her degree from the university in 1930.

Mrs. Cherrington and her husband, who was an associate professor of bacteriology here, were both proctors at the Idaho club for several years.

### WSSF Plans Drive

Plans are being formulated for the World Student Service Fund drive to be held in January. A meeting of the committee will be called by Louise Schlegel, president of the Inter-Church council. Committee chairmen to attend are Elaine Anderson, Gerry Merrill, Beverly Weber, Ruth Leth and Dorothy Cowen.

### Seven Spend Holidays Here On Deserted Campus

By ELIZABETH BOTTUM

The snow fell softly the evening of December 20 and all was still on the Idaho campus. The houses were dark, the buildings were closed, not a creature was stirring. . . because there wasn't a student in sight. (Well, you find something to rhyme with closed.) For, as if you didn't know, Christmas vacation had finally overtaken Moscow. Books were carefully stacked under the nearest dresser and the Special and 5:15 had long since pulled out on their merry journey.

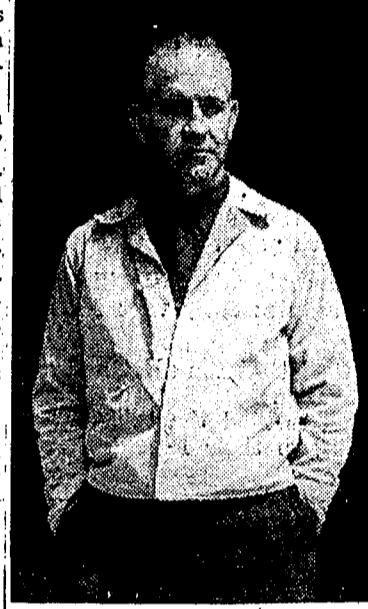
Ah! But over in the vicinity of Ridenbaugh hall, fumes wafted gently through the trees. Seemed vaguely familiar . . . something like . . . coffee! It was!

Up in one of the rooms seven girls kept the home fires burning on underneath their dinner. Betty Goenne, Inez Lodless, Winnie Mackie, and Virginia Mooney had been temporarily dispossessed from Hays hall and had taken up abode at Ridenbaugh with Frances

### Vandals To Meet Oregon Again In Saturday Tilt

A 13-game pre-conference season tucked under their belts, the Vandals open the long-awaited northern division conference season against the Oregon Ducks from Eugene, tonight and Saturday night at Memorial gym at 8 o'clock.

Here are a few statistics that may help line up the two teams as to relative ability. The Brownmen won seven of their 13 tilts, the Webfoots took 16 of their long 22-game preparatory stretch. The Oregon boys scored an average of 55.2 points per game, their opponents, 46.2; the Vandals broke even with the opposition, both averaging 41.4 tallies per contest.



J. A. BROWN

### Chrisman Re-opens For Civilian Men

Chrisman hall will be open for civilian men in about a week, Robert Greene, director of dormitories reported yesterday. Renovation of the hall was begun before the last of the men from the naval radio training station had vacated nearly two and a half months ago.

In making the hall ready for civilians, the university has painted and calmsined the interior and has refinished or reupholstered the furniture. The last articles which need attention are the desks.

Mr. Greene expects about 45 students to occupy the hall which has a capacity of 108 men. So far, no arrangements have been made to serve meals at the hall.

### 125 Men Swell Ranks of ASTR

On February 5, 125 new army reserve students will arrive at the university for basic training, boosting the total number of army reservists to 275, Lt. John H. Swain of the military staff personnel disclosed yesterday. Two groups will be enrolled in B-60, basic college curriculum, and one group will take introductory work. Lt. Swain believes it probable that most of the students will remain two years.

The students will be housed in the Idaho club or in Lindley hall.

### Seven Spend Holidays Here On Deserted Campus

Morrow, Shirley and Jackie Lewis. "We didn't really have a bad time," Jackie said. "We missed home a lot, but we had fun. Both Friday nights the town girls put on a sport dance and there were quite a few fellows here." Inez, Winnie and Betty hushed for the Army and Navy but the rest were not quite so domestic. They took life easy, loafed and played bridge constantly. Since the Nest and Bucket were not open the girls batched for themselves. "Mostly eggs and tomato soup," Inez explained, "One more can of tomato soup and I'll . . . ah! ah!"

When asked if they studied at all during vacation (always kidding, aren't we?) that peculiar blank look appeared. "Uh huh!" Conditions were the same all over.

But in no time at all the trains and busses appeared again loaded with students overjoyed to come back. (Now what'll we play?) And that is how vacation was spent by seven stalwart Idahoans.

With Dick Wilkins leading the way for 12 points per game, the Ducks have the edge in individual scoring, as Idaho's Bob O'Connor averaged 10.1 points a game. Oregon also has high-scoring of the conference last year, Bob Hamilton, who with his push-shot from the side racked up 172 counters. Idaho is not far behind in that department, having Len Pyne who tied for fifth in the scoring last season, and who finished second in pre-conference play this season, in spite of missing two games due to knee infection. In the tall man department Ken Hayes 6' 7" sophomore center, has an edge over Idaho's Keith Finlayson 6' 4" freshman.

In the coaching department, both are relatively new, though Babe Brown has the edge with two years at the Vandal helm, while John Warren is beginning his first season with the Ducks.

From the above statistics it would appear at first glance, that Oregon has a nine point theoretical advantage. There are several other factors which must be taken into consideration before any predictions can be made. Reserve strength plays an important part in the gruelling pace, and fast-break style of ball played on college courts, tires the players quickly, and rest for the first string becomes essential. Idaho has enough reserve backing this year to play two squads, the second team lacking experience, but full of scrap. With their squad bolstered by newcomers, mostly freshmen, the Eugene boys are not as well rounded out in all positions.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown announced the probable starters for the Vandals Friday night as follows: Len Pyne and Bill Carbaugh, both Spokane boys, will bring the ball down at the guard positions; Bob O'Connor and John Taylor, Moscow, at forward and center, and he was noncommittal about the other forward spot. It will be between Jeff Overholser, Spokane, and Max Call, Moscow.

You can be sure that both will see lots of action in the Oregon series. Pyne and Carbaugh brought their point average up considerably in the Spokane games last week, and appear to have found their shooting eyes. O'Connor is continuing his torrid pace, and should be big gun for Idaho. John Taylor broke into the high-scoring in the Galena game, with a high arching push shot that is a thing of beauty to watch.

On the second five, veteran Rich Morse, and Bob Smith can ably fill the shoes at the guard spots. Keith Finlayson may be the only Vandal able to cope with Oregon's giant, Hayes. Smith has improved rapidly as the season has progressed and is developing into a fast, aggressive ball handler. From where it sits it looks like a contest, with neither team having enough of an edge to pick. Sports writers foretell that this year's northern division play will be inferior to last, but I am inclined to disagree, as both the Vandals and Webfoots are rated as above their last year's teams.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their signed ASUI activity books.

### Mrs. Sherman Dies During Holidays

Harriet Hart Sherman, whose sudden death occurred during the holidays, was buried today in Boise. Mrs. Sherman attended the university for a year and was a member of Delta Gamma. She was the wife of graduate manager Ted A. Sherman.

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## MULBERRY BUSH

Amid snow flurries mostly in the form of big hefty snowballs yours truly noted several spicy bits of "humor." It seems that Leap Year went out like a lion as several coeds made last attempts at locating their favorite fellas.  
 Pi Phi Margaret Deggendorfer is sporting Don Ferguson's shiny new Sigma Nu pin. While Barbara Twitchell, Delta Gamma has traded her "everyday Beta pin" in on a more jewel-bedecked eye catcher. Former owner of said Beta pin was Reed Clements, now overseas with the Army in France.  
 Barbara Jo Smith has been wearing a sparkler given to her by Bud Brown. Seems this twosome had a "vague" speaking acquaintance while attending Moscow Hi.  
**Initiates**  
 After a gruelling week of "friendship" activities, the Phi Deltas and Sigma Nus initiated several of their neophytes just before vacation. Wonder what the Sigma Nus will do with the great big knowledge—"How many railroad ties between Moscow and Shovel-town?"  
 Our B. M. O. C. Brown seems to have found a cute Gamma Phi to date. Nice going, Betty Dodd! Carl Spalding seems mighty interested in the prey of the gray shingle house.  
**Weak Coffee Pot**  
 Guess the Navy boys will be showing off soon. It will seem strange not to have the Coffee Pot Parade scratching out the latest five tunes for the gobs' gals.  
 Better turn down the steam and clear the atmosphere so I can catch a glance of the rest of you publicity hounds. Whoops, there goes Dave Sidolph and Alpha Chi Virginia Campbell; also Marion Griggs and Earl Naylor.  
 The basketball team is heading for glory by leaps and bounds, even though their roster has been somewhat weakened by the absence of Chuck Shiferl and Lennie Fyne.  
**New Twosomes**  
 The circulating Fijis have found some new interests—yeah, speaking of John Taylor and Barbara Collins. Bob O'Connor and Maybelle Harris.  
 What's this we hear about Ken Chaitin musing over the possible idea of a jaunt to Alaska? What will the Gamma Phis do?  
 A few newswomen twosomes have been wandering around the hallowed halls and have caught my eyes—Rich Morse and Joyce McMahon, Dave Wooters and another Gamma Phi, Jean Parker. What about Jack "Ah, I don't need any sleep" Anderson and Pi Phi Clara Pointer?  
**"Sonja" Stuff**  
 Hmmmmmm! Wonder where the Christmas, your son and brother... Happiness? Yes, but in the heart; in the form of love and a feeling of pride in their soldier and others like him who are giving their all that other Christmas will brighten our freedom with a greater joy, a deeper freedom.  
 Back to the lights of the business section where we enter a small semi-crowded restaurant to catch segments of conversations. "... and remember when I was 13 and we used to go..." a 20 year old T/4 back from 65 missions in Italy. An 18 year old boot telling his mother how he met the little kid from next door in Chicago, now a Sergeant and married. The parents of Jim sharing with Jim's pal, Bob, and his parents, the latter's return after 34 months in the Southwest Pacific. Quiet, deep happiness here.  
 In the generality of "overseas" the same clean white snow falls to hush and quiet the atmosphere on sections of this earth horribly changed by the works of destruction wrought by man. Young men sit huddled up peering out beyond, alert for what they were told to look, but seeing scenes in Yourtown and Mytown. In underground dugouts the same light that we see on our mantle candles is lighting their candles with seemingly more cheerfulness tonight. A country with Christmas meanings in the hearts of its peoples cannot lose; we have that in love and wishes for a Merry

## Post-Holiday Week-end Promises Few Events

As students unpack and settle down to school again after Christmas holidays, the campus calendar reveals relatively few social events for the week-end.  
 Sigma Chi is one of the few fraternities holding a fireside. They plan their social evening for tonight for members and their dates.  
 Mrs. Ralph M. Strater, Alpha Phi international president, is visiting the Moscow chapter this week. Mrs. Strater is from Evanston, Illinois.  
 Groups expect to entertain several guests at dinner this week-end. Jean Harris, alumna of Pi Beta Phi, will be a guest at the chapter house for dinner this Sunday. Peggy Massey is being entertained at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end. Warren Sheppard was Billie Keeton's dinner guest at Alpha Phi last night. Monday night Dean Shaver entertained her cousin, Norman Dean Shaver, from Enterprise, Oregon, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.  
**Lt. Campbell Weds Rose Yarbaugh**  
 Miss Rose Yarbaugh of Columbus, Ga., became the bride of Lt. William S. Campbell on December 16. Lieutenant Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagan of Moscow, finished his junior year before entering the army with the university advanced ROTC unit. While at Idaho, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi and was business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and Silver Lance.

## Survey Reveals Aspirations Of New Year Resolvers

By Dave Sidolph

### Coeds Get Rings; Take Vows At Holiday Time

Cupid was more than active during the holidays, darting from town to town and pricking various university students with his trusty little arrows. With shy grins several Idaho coeds told of their new sparkling diamonds and forthcoming marriages.  
 Alpha Phi Roberta Jordan is flashing a brand new sparkler from Richard Nichols, SAE. Barbara Sutcliffe arrived back in the hallowed halls of the Delta Gamma house with a diamond from Egan Drenker, former Idaho student who was affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.  
 Phyllis Humphrey, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her engagement to Robert Remaklus, co-owner of the Varsity cafe. Their marriage will take place in Boise some time during February and both students will return to the university. Another Gamma Phi sporting a ring is Joyce "Junior" Greenwood. She is engaged to Dean Shoemaker who is stationed here with the Navy.  
**Weddings Take Place**  
 The Kappa Alpha Thetas will be adding another Mrs. to their roll book when Muriel Fugate marries Roland Haegle, now an ensign in the Navy, and affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Their marriage will take place this week-end.  
 Kappa Mary Kay Sorgatz became Mrs. Clifford Dendrey on December 23 at Montpelier. Her husband is a corporal in the Army air corps.  
 Glenore Rae Gardner of Ridenbaugh hall exchanged marriage vows with Volney Wallace of the L.D.S. institute on December 20, at the L.D.S. Logan temple. Norma Jean Rice, also of Ridenbaugh hall, married Lt. (s.g.) Elvin Lindsey, who has been overseas with the Navy air corps.  
 Barbara Jo Smith has a diamond from Bud Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Babe) Brown. Tressa Hawley of Ridenbaugh hall received a ring from Robert Wise, Moscow, who will be leaving for the Army around January 15.  
 Tri Delt Beverly Ford received a sparkler from Jerry Becker, cadet in the Army air corps.  
 Alpha Phi Lorraine Brassfield announced her engagement to Herb Collins, a staff sergeant recently returned from overseas.

## SERVICE MAIL BAG

According to recent tabulations, the University of Idaho now has over 3600 men in the armed services, with 110 gold stars on the service flag. These tabulations were issued by the War Records committee of the university, which recently published the eighth news letter from the Idaho Campus.

**Idahoans Meet**  
 Joe DiPippo, Providence, R. I., writes that he recently spent a day in Boston with Lt. Richard (Truck) Trzuskowski, Coeur d'Alene, who was on a 48-hour leave before going overseas.

From the Pacific, Capt. John H. Hoye, Hollywood, writes that Maj. Leon Addy, Kimberly, and Capt. Ed Elliott, Boise, are in the same division with him, but different regiments. The information was received in a letter written to Dean D. S. Jeffers.

Sgt. Russel G. Lindstrom, Roberts, wrote in a letter to Prof. C. E. Lampan, that he had been on four combat missions since arriving in Italy. With scrap lumber, a hammer and saw, and red, white, and yellow paint his crew had fixed up a "luxurious" tent.

Lt. Ray Davis, Spokane, with the Marines in the South Pacific, writes of a meeting with Ensign Art Acuff, Page, which they spent

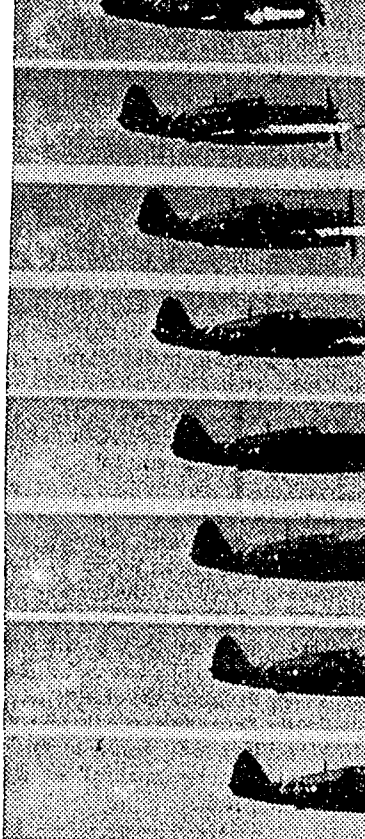
from some joker by the name of Brownie. It says, quote: I swear, unquote.

Now doesn't Miss Ring's name look silly with all these men?  
 Oh yes, my resolution, well I promise always to tell the truth, that is sure as I've never told a lie in my life.

Frank Viro: And I swear too, not to take the D. G.'s sheets off their line and make night shirts out of them, to turn to my Junior G. man badge, and to carry the U. S. colors so I won't be taken in as a midget sub.  
 Justin P. Blackout: We regret to inform you that Mr. J. P. Blackout's resolutions have come to us from Broken Bend on the Arctic circle, and as yet our wheegee boards haven't learned their share of Eskimoese, but we found that they do make good Chinese laundry tickets. I might add also at reasonable prices too.  
 We have a rather late resolution:

Willie (Hop-a-Long) Defenbach: I swear to chain outside my room all elephants, Glouppers, painted banjos, and unidentified bodies. Any similarities to resolutions past or present, it's a lie.  
 Delmar D. Daniels: I swear to cram on my law; not to take more than two Scotch cases a day, and to make my life an open book... In braile.  
 Betty Ring: I swear too, and promise not to take my picture of Frank Sinatra to bed with me, and promise not to believe Bing Crosby is claiming draft exemption, listing Frankie as his son.  
 Ralph Joslyn: I swear not to ring any more door bells or to hack the campus club pledges; even promise to limit my dates to eight a week. The extra one is to replace the church date who has to study or see her great-grandmother from Deadman's gulch in the afternoon.  
 Frank Viro: And I swear too, not to take the D. G.'s sheets off their line and make night shirts out of them, to turn to my Junior G. man badge, and to carry the U. S. colors so I won't be taken in as a midget sub.

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## ON PIANO STUDENTS

By D. L. SIDOLPH

The music is put on the rack with care, Snickers and giggles, yee gads another one's there.  
 The blessed little dears they lurk around the whole of the place,  
 Practice a few C's and G's then toss in a couple of chords to fill up the space.  
 As far as they're concerned lessons are incidental, "Why practice for his class?"  
 But comes the day of the recital they sound like they're scaling the Andes loaded with glass.  
 Heavens only knows when my unfortunate day will come, When I'll find a student five minutes early with his lessons all done.  
 Until then I'll keep silent, pretend that I'm alert and can see how well they're proceeding,  
 But wouldn't they be surprised to find the tables were turned; instead of listening to their Rigoletto it is the "Batman" I'm reading.

## Present Activities Recall Origination Of Customs

While we try not to get in a "good old days" rut, it still is interesting to look back now and then to see how far we have come in the past few years. Many campus activities, for example, were originated long before any of the present sororities and fraternities were started. Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Mortar Board, the "I" club, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Gem, and Argonaut, among others, all have a long and generally noble career behind them, so let's delve into the past long enough to see their records on the Idaho campus. To show that campus life during wartime isn't as bad as we are led to believe, we have only to look at the history of one such organization.

**Spurs in 1925**  
 Spurs was established in the days of the flapper girls, wind-blown bobs, spit curls, and gigantic galoshes. Completely feminine from their low slung waistlines to their stylish black cotton stockings, these women were the younger sisters of the 1918 advocates for women suffrage and their spirits were as adventurous as the trend of the times allowed.

Not to be outdone by Montana State college at Bozeman, which founded the original Spurs in 1923, these Idaho damsels started 1925 off with a bang by incorporating into this university the sophomore women's service organization.

**They Promote Activities**  
 The purpose of this group was stressed in one short sentence in the 1925 Gem, which said, "The Spurs is an organization to promote all activities in which the student body participates and to uphold all traditions of the college." The sincere efforts of these girls while officiating at games, dances, and other campus activities, to serve the school eventually overcame the criticism to which they were subjected during the first years of their organization.

Now, in 1944, we find Spurs one of the most admired groups at Idaho. The oncoming generations will probably make observations about "Grable sweaters," saddle shoes and short skirts as we laugh at the flashy ties and sweaters worn by Spurs years ago. But therein hangs another tale—and speaking of "tails" we'll be able to tell you soon about a long, dark one hardly ever mentioned by the IKS.

### Home Ec Grads Visit

Recent visitors to the home economics department have been Frances Larson, now teaching at Nampa, and Dorothy White, dietitian at the Commons of Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Viola Fisher has been visiting friends in Moscow. She is dietitian at the Jewish hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 A 1944 graduate, Marjorie Childs Stearns, is now living in Boston, Mass.

## Chomphing At The Bitt

By JERS

Wartime Christmas 1944 and the days surrounding brought joy, happiness, and heart-warmings to many families amid the cold reality of war. In many homes even with the green, blue and khaki uniforms of our servicemen present, the war was forgotten and the light and memories in our hearts came out to spread the internal joy of Christmas for the few short hours.

Here at the campus all is serene except for the troubled minds and hearts of some that are keeping for future reference the happenings of the year 1944 and its Christmas. Leave us dwell in the past for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. In Ycartown, Idaho, we pass thru the lights and hustle of the business district and out into the quiet streets of the residential section, dimly lit by weary are lights and supplemented by a few crystal stars winking at the new moon in his ring of cool misty haze. A light snow cuts down the limits of our sphere but provides a soft, velvety carpet to hush our footsteps and provide the blanket to secure the beauty of a white Christmas. We cross the walk, adding our footprints to the snow-driven designs on the lawn and silently look thru a frost-painted window displaying a blue service star.

Inside are Mr. and Mrs. S... and their little daughter just finishing a simple but delicious turkey dinner. In the corner of the living room is a small, carefully decorated Christmas tree, presents beneath, on the mantle a picture of a corporal in the field artillery, on the sofa a battered air mail letter written in a young man's writing ending "... with love and wishes for a Merry

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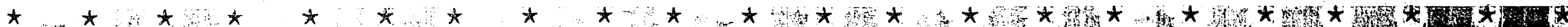
In addition to the prizes for the Moscow show, there will be \$500 in prizes for the state. Bring your labor-saving machinery so others can see it . . . you may win a local or state award. Prize details will be announced in a later issue of this paper, or call the County Agent. The University of Idaho has arranged a complete exhibit in connection with the show . . . two big truckloads of display panels, photographs, models, and kitchen units, and sound motion pictures of labor-saving machinery in action on Idaho farms.

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# BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

Now that we've returned, and can begin to rest from vacation, we'll look into Memorial gym and the subject of the week buzzes into view. If you have seen Rich Morse on a basketball floor, I'm sure you'll agree with me when I say he buzzes. This year is his second, both in school and at guard for the Vandals. Dick lettered last year, and so is one of the big three, around which this year's team has been built. He hails from the film capital of the nation, Hollywood, about which he will gladly tell you, with all the persuasiveness of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. At Hollywood high, there is a rule allowing varsity competition in only one sport, so he chose basketball and earned three letters in prep play. As he was an outdoorsman, he chose forestry as his life-work, and rolled northward to begin his training in our well-known school.



RICH MORSE

He is one of the noisy boys of the team, and is just what the doctor ordered for those mid-season jitters. His good-natured banter and infectious grin do wonders toward relaxing the tension which can warp shooting eyes something mean.

Being the smallest man to wear the silver and gold hoop togs in many seasons doesn't bother him, for he often comes off the backboard with the ball, leaving a circle of taller boys around him feeling anything but pleased at such doings. Although he is not an exceptional scorer, Rich comes through when the pressure is on. With experience, he has improved steadily, and you'll be seeing lots of ball hawking from this husky Californian before the season is over. If you see something resembling nothing else but an angry bumble bee with a purpose buzzing around the floor, that's Dick Morse.

**Oh Wee Be Unto Us,**  
For verily, Bob Johnson, sports writer for the Chronicle, has hung his curse upon us. When first picking the outcome of the Northern Division basketball race, he generously reserved the cellar for the Vandals, for which he received a vigorous protest from a faithful and watchful fan. Then, though he hated to do it, and tried to explain, he predicted we would win the conference, thereby putting us under a mystic ban which raises hob with his predictions.

Formerly a team needed only to have him pick them to win and they fell apart at the seams like a rusty boiler. As I am unlucky at cards, and predictions both, I will slide gracefully through the gap in his calling and say the Vandals will finish somewhere near the middle. The Spokesman-Review uses an ingenious system (derived from Mr. Milque-toast's memoirs) whereby they tab Idaho as a dark horse which covers us should we surprise and win a few, but saying meantime that the U. of W. has a good team, Oregon State is powerful, WSC will be hard to beat, and Oregon is a high scorer. This all adds up to anybody's race, to which I heartily agree—besides it's safer.

**Conference . . .**  
Basketball starts this pm, and let's all turn out and start the season with a bang. Might even grab off a victory, but whether we do or not it'll be a good game to watch. I felt sorry for my friend Jose who has good intentions but is seldom understood. He was forcefully ejected from a basketball game the other night when he tried to carry a rifle inside. He explained that someone told him that every time the referee saw a foul, someone got a free shot. He said he guessed he could hit one of them birds as well as anyone else. This is certainly a "fowl" story. Well, see you at the game. . . .

### Here's More About— JASON

Yes, another vacation has come and gone all too soon, and we're right back again to broaden our scope of living, to grow up and make the homefolks proud. We have still got some resolutions to keep—let's hope they are worthwhile and we can keep 'em, and we're going to do our darndest to bring back all the old gang soon, to build up the Idaho that used to be. This year is a new challenge, and Jason for one is going to do her bit in 1945, with hopes that the next trip home will be aboard the victory special.

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze;  
The fields are nude, the groves, unfrosted,  
Bare are the shivering limbs of shameless trees—  
What wonder that the corn is shocked?  
—"Student Life," Utah State College.

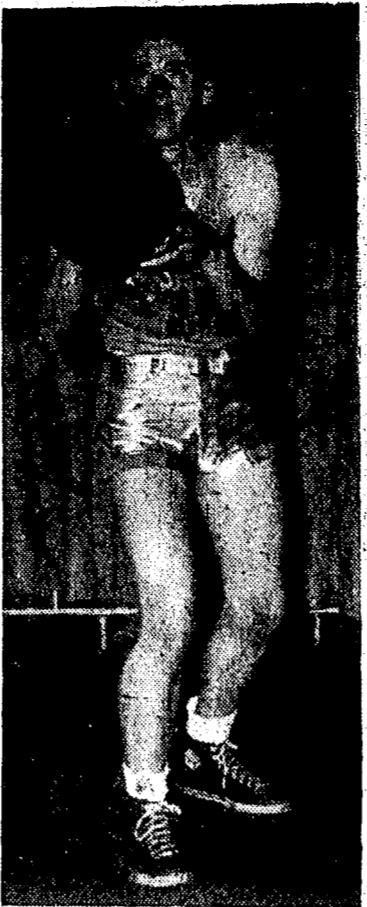
"Is that the English department of the school over there?"  
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Pictured left to right are John Taylor, Jeff Overholser, Max Call, Bob O'Connor, Len Pyne and Bill Carbaugh.

Five of these six Vandals will open the play of the first conference game here tonight. The undecided position of forward is between Jeff Overholser and Max Call.

# Army Teams Lose To Vandals

Ending pre-season conference play with power, the Brownmen took the measure of Fort George Wright, service-men's team 54 to 36, and returned to the same floor the next evening to plaster Galena 49 to 26. O'Connor paced against the Fort with 13, but light-foot Len Pyne dropped 10 to lead in the Galena game.

A highly rated soldier team was dumped unceremoniously into their second defeat by a college cage team, as the Vandals really warmed up on the net for 24 field goals. Freshman Bob O'Connor established himself more firmly on the top of the Vandal scoring heap, slapping 13 counters onto his already mounting total. Falling in behind came Overholser, and Len Pyne, with a substantial 9 points each. Bob Smith, reserve guard who showed drive, and improved playing as he scored 8 tallies, equalling Fort Wright's Lt. Olaf Berg who led for his team. Usually a slow starting team, the Vandals sank their first six shots to spring into the lead. By half time they had built the margin to 32-17, and continued their sharp-shooting right up to the final whistle.

Eastern Washington College of Education became the first college team to defeat the Porters, doing so the preceding night, by a much smaller margin.

**Scoring For Idaho:**

Player	fg	ft	tp
Overholser, f	4	1	9
O'Connor, f	5	3	13
Taylor, c	0	1	1
Pyne, g	4	1	9
Carbaugh, g	2	0	4
Smith	4	0	8
Call	3	0	6
Henderson	0	0	0
Shull	0	0	0
Morse	2	0	0
Total	28	5	54

Len Pyne hit his early season scoring stride again, flipping 10 counts through the cords, followed by John Taylor with nine. This is the first game in which Taylor has scored heavily, being noticed more for his backboard earlier in the season. Bill Carbaugh brought his point making to 8, while O'Connor and Call had 6 each. The game started slowly for both teams, with ragged plays, and exchange of possession of the ball frequent. By the half Idaho was on the long end of an 18 to 11 score. When

they returned to the floor the Moscow boys starting clicking again, and slipped 31 marks through the hoop in that frame. Idaho cashed in on 8 free throws out of 17, the Commandos sank 6 for 12.

**Scoring for Idaho:**

Player	fg	ft	tp
Overholser	2	0	4
O'Connor	2	2	6
Taylor	4	1	9
Pyne	3	4	10
Carbaugh	4	0	8
Smith	1	2	4
Morse	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0
Shull	1	0	2
Call	3	0	6
Total	21	9	49

### Hoopsters Battle For Top Spot In Intramural

Sigma Nu and the Campus club, both undefeated in intramural play, may be seriously challenged in next week's games. The Campus club has two games, one with the fourth-place Delta Taus, and one with the fifth-place Phi Gamma Deltas. Sigma Nu, with five straight victories under their belts, will meet the up-and-coming Phi Delta five in what should prove to be the game of the week.

**League Standings:**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	5	0	1.000
Campus Club	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	3	2	.600
L. D. S.	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3	.250
S. A. E.	1	3	.250
Sigma Chi	1	4	.250

**Schedule of games for next week:**  
Monday—Campus club vs. Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; S.A.E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta.  
Wednesday—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Campus club vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**Neiworth Leads Scorers**  
Bob Neiworth, flashy L.D.S. guard, scored 19 points in his last game against Sigma Nu, and now leads the intramural scoring parade with 61 points in five games. Jim Brown, Campus club,

who led the scoring until Neiworth's big night, is now in second place with 48 points in four games. Earl Naylor, Phi Delta, came from sixth to third place in the scoring race, and now has 41 points in four games.

Neiworth leads in field goals with 28, while Leroy Beeson, Sigma Chi, tops the gift throwers with 7.

**Top Nine Scorers:**

Player	g	fg	ft	tp
Neiworth, LDS	5	28	5	61
Brown, CC	4	23	2	48
Naylor, PDT	4	18	5	41
Beeson, SC	4	16	7	39
Walker, CC	4	14	3	31
Henderson, SC	3	14	2	30
Anderson, SN	3	12	3	27
Viro, SN	3	13	0	26
Eastman, SN	3	12	2	26

About 1,500 varieties of plums have been described in horticultural literature in America.

### O'Connor Leads Teammates In Pre-Conference Scoring

Bob O'Connor, 17-year-old Vandal freshman, is the pre-conference scoring champion, statistics released today show. The lanky forward paced his teammates in 13 tilts with a 131-point total, a better than ten-point-per-game average. O'Connor's average was compiled on 49 field goals and 33 free throws, both tops for the team.

Len Pyne, veteran guard who finished fifth in conference scoring last season with 146 tallies, rang up 94 points for second place honors. The Spokane hoopster missed two contests because of an infected knee. Guard Bill Carbaugh, another Spokaneite, finished in the "show" spot with 72.

The Vandals ended their pre-conference season December 30 with an easy win over the Spokane Air Base Commandos, thus gaining their seventh of 13 games, a .538 percentage. By virtue of its 23-point nod in that final game, Idaho accounted for a total of 539 points, the same number made by the opposition.

Carbaugh tops the squad in personal fouls with 32, four more than runner-up John Taylor.

Individual scoring in 13 games: (G—games; FG—field goals; FT—free throws; PF—personal fouls; TP—total points)

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Connor	13	49	33	23	131
Pyne	11	39	16	26	94
Carbaugh	13	27	18	32	72
Overholser	13	25	9	20	59
Taylor	13	23	10	28	56
Call	13	25	6	10	56
Smith	13	10	7	11	27
Finlayson	10	10	2	13	22
Morse	11	4	4	19	12
Shull	3	1	0	0	2
Boder	4	1	0	0	2
Stewart	10	0	1	1	1
Henderson	2	0	0	2	0

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