

### SO LONG, BLUEJACKETS

On January 15, the last of 4,400 sailors to receive radio training at the university will pack up their sea bags, drop one last request to the Coffee Pot Parade, and another phase of Idaho's war-time program will become past history.

The program, instituted 33 months ago, shortly after Pearl Harbor, has been located in what Commander Glenn Lantz described as "an ideal place for a Navy school of this type." The Idaho faculty and students co-operated unusually well, he said. Capacity of the school has been 700 trainees, a company of 70 being graduated and replaced every two weeks in the 19 weeks course of instruction.

The one remaining class, receiving training at the university is typical of all the others that have passed through the school. Nearly all of them were graduated from the U. S. Naval training center at Farragut, except in the first weeks of the school's existence, when they came from Great Lakes and San Diego. Specially selected bluejackets whose past experience in the field or whose aptitude tests indicated ability or inclination to radio operation took their boot leaves and then were assigned to the radio school at Moscow.

For 19 weeks the trainees attend class eight hours a day in radio theory and maintenance, naval radio procedure, hand sending and receiving, typing, codes, telephone and interphone talking and receiving, with physical training scheduled after classes.

Upon successful completion of their 19-weeks course the trainees are graduated as first class seamen and assigned to a fleet unit or to a shore radio station.

### Three Commanders Serve

First commanding officer of the school was Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Buchanan, U.S.N.R. He was succeeded in September, 1942, by Lt. Cmdr. George H. Hamilton, U.S.N.R., who subsequently was promoted to the rank of commander before being detached in February, 1944.

The third and final commanding officer was Cmdr. G. B. Lantz, U.S.N.R., who has recently been promoted from lieutenant commander. Commander Lantz came to Idaho after serving as communications officer on the staff of the commander service squadron, South Pacific. He also had been training officer in the Navy's communications training school at Los Angeles.

Commander Lantz said that 19 civilian instructors gave the fundamentals and more advanced phases of radio operating to the trainees, along with eight Navy radiomen.

After the last of the trainees leave, a navy uniform on the campus will become something of a rarity and will stick out like the proverbial sore thumb among the khaki uniforms of the ERCs. It will once again mean "visitor" and "leave."

### Godspeed, Sailors

But while the Navy will be gone in body, they will long remain a part of the Idaho campus, for students and faculty members will not soon forget the expressions of 4,400 faces, nor will the campus walks soon forget the steady rhythm of 8800 feet marching to the musical cadence, "by your left, right, left . . ."

They have left a permanent mark on the Idaho campus and in the hearts of many coeds who can look at 4,400 faces, see that special one, smile and whisper "God-speed" . . . and across the campus the whisper will echo, "God-speed."

### Badminton To Open In Women's Gym

Between three and six every afternoon the badminton courts will be set up for playing in the women's gym. Women who need extra W. A. A. points can obtain them by playing. This is not only for P. E. women, but all interested faculty members and men students are asked to come. The fee is ten cents.

Sometime during the month of March there will be a badminton tournament for all of the women who wish to participate.

### Spurs Plan Activities At Meeting

The Spurs will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. This is the second of a series of evening meetings where the girls practice songs and formulate plans for later activities.



Commander Glenn B. Lantz, who last week received notice of his promotion to the rank of a full Navy commander. Commander Lantz came here March 20, 1944, to serve as the commanding officer of the Naval Radio Training School. Prior to assuming the head duties of the navy unit here, he served as training officer for three months at navy training school, Los Angeles, and for 27 months in the South Pacific. Commander Lantz stated that he has as yet received no orders regarding his placement upon the closing of the unit January 15.

### Rushing Rules Set For Fraternities According to Pres.

Inter-fraternity rushing will be closed from January 28 to February 10, Darwin Brown, president of the Inter-fraternity council announced last night.

Fraternities have been able to pledge at any time up until now but rushing is being closed to enable the houses to draw up their list for the formal rushing to be held at semester.

Paul Wykert will be in charge of the rushing office which will be at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Names of the rushees must be submitted by 7:30 Saturday night, February 10. After this time all houses are free to examine the list. Rushing continues until 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 14. Pledging will then be at 5 p.m. Saturday, February 17. During this period only the names appearing on the list may be rushed. Open rushing will again be resumed at 5 p. m. March 1.

### Exam List To Be Available Soon

Examination schedules will be out about a week or 10 days before final examinations for the first semester, D. D. DuSault, registrar, said yesterday, in answer to student inquiries on the subject.

Final exams are scheduled for January 31 to February 7 inclusive.

### Humorous Comedy Portrays Life Of Dutch Family

With preparations nearing the final stage, the dramatic production "Papa Is All" will make its appearance January 19 and 20 in the university auditorium. Miss Jean Collette is director of the folk comedy, written by Patterson Greene, who is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Revolving around the life of a Mennonite family of Pennsylvania Dutch descent, the plot makes humorous the revolt of a mother, daughter, and son against a tyrannical father. Bill Davidson, cast as Papa Aukamp, portrays the ugly-tempered father who uses his religion as a guise to make his family work to enrich himself. He takes from them simple pleasures and companionship of life which are ordinarily a part of the Mennonite religion. Suppressing even the thought of motion pictures, machinery, and modern conveniences, he contrives to make their life miserable.

### Mama Doesn't Complain

Playing opposite Davidson in the role of Mama Aukamp is Grace Lillard. Though wistful of the worldly possessions of her neighbors, she offers no objection to her husband's tyranny, fearing the expected consequences. Mrs. Yoder, a gossiping neighbor who is played by Barbara Jo Smith, keeps her informed on the happenings in the outside world.

Real revolt against Papa Aukamp is begun by Emma and Jake Aukamp, who are convinced that they are being forced to slave

### Group to Discuss New War Gains This Friday

International Relations club discussion this week will be concerned with current war gains and national draft changes, according to Marjorie Mock, president. Topics under review will be "How much will the conquest of Luzon shorten the war" and "The necessity of drafting additional manpower, which will include 4-Fs, nurses, and men under 38 now of deferred status." Reports will be made by Dr. Boyd Martin and Mr. R. E. Hosack, both of the political science department. The meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Bucket.

A few members of the winning varsity debate team, who contested Walla Walla December 9, will present the remainder of the program. The topic to be debated upon is "Resolved: That the government should enact legislation for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." Anyone who debated in the intramural beginners' debate on the same subject is invited to attend.

Tentative plans are also being made for the presentation of a movie concerning India at next week's club meeting.

All university students, faculty members, and service men on the campus are invited to attend.

### University to Hear All-Girl Orchestra

Monday a new uniform day made its initial appearance on the campus when members of the University All-Girl Singing Orchestra appeared in classes and around the campus in their black, long-sleeved sweaters, with yellow chenille emblems, worn with black skirts.

The campus will have an opportunity to hear the group in an entire concert January 25. Further details of the concert will appear in next week's Argonaut.

### Library To Shelve New Encyclopedia

Students of the University of Idaho will soon see on the library shelves the new edition of the American Encyclopedia. This edition is the latest and will prove to be of great assistance to students, M. Belle Sweet, librarian, pointed out.

Many books have been on order, but because of poor shipping conditions and the decrease in the paper supply, the books will be late in appearing on the library shelves.

Also of interest to students are the Christmas cards on display near the entrance of the library. These cards were received from servicemen overseas.

### Guild To Hear Talk On Mexican Travels

Westminster Guild held a meeting Tuesday night in the Bucket at 7:00 o'clock. Devotions were led by Betty Craggs and speakers for the evening were Jean Ferry and Marian Eisenhauer. The topics of the speakers were "Faith and Loyalty."

President Beverly Weber announced that anyone wishing to attend church practice should be at the Presbyterian church by 9:45 on Sunday morning.

The next meeting will be held two weeks from Tuesday and will be a dinner meeting. All Guild members are urged to come as Miss Gladys Woody will give a report on her travels in Mexico this summer.

### Forney to Arrange Semi-Formal

Women of Forney Hall are completing the final arrangements for their semi-formal dance which will be held Saturday evening, January 13. The theme chosen for the dance is "The Dance of the Silver Frost," and it will be carried out in silver and blue decorations. Punch will be served during the dance, and selected phonograph records will constitute the music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty and the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler are the patrons and patronesses. Zelva Hodge, social chairman of Forney Hall, is general chairman, and Ruth Abraham heads the decoration committee.



Pictured above are Mary Holden, queen, (extreme right) and her bevy of yell-leaders. Left to right: Betty Ann Nelson, Betty Newell, Mary Mansisador, Peggy Estes, Shirley Brandt, and Miss Holden. They made their appearance at the pre-conference games and will continue to lead Vandal cheering throughout the basketball season.

### Board To Present Post-War Plans For Larger Union

At last night's meeting of the ASUI executive board, Billie Keeton was appointed chairman of the post war planning committee for the student union building. The committee, composed of Miss Keeton, Elaine Thomas and Ralph Joslyn, is to make a study of the campus needs for a larger union building, whether new or remodeled, and compile and present their report to the university post war planning board for consideration.

The advisability of sending one or more delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents' association regional meeting was discussed.

The board was in favor of sending ASUI President Fred Watson and the new president elected this spring, though no official move was acted upon. Passage of a motion was tabled, pending receipt of further information as regards a scheduled date of the meeting. The meeting to be held at the University of Washington at Seattle, is tentatively scheduled for April 20-21, which in all probability would be in advance of the election of the new ASUI president.

Purpose of the PSPA is to meet and exchange ideas concerning student government and problems existing on various western camps. No meeting of the entire association was held last year. As an emergency measure more in keeping with transportation facilities and financial means, the association held three regional meets. No Idaho delegates attended their respective regional meet held May 19-21, at Reed College at Portland, Ore.

### Honorary Taps Six Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, held its annual tapping of new members yesterday. Six women were pledged by this group. They were Winifred Tovey, Joy Ashton, Joan Wittman, Clara Rowell and Doris Gochour. Music majors are tapped during mid-term and at the semester by this honorary.

### Harmsworth Talks

H. C. Harmsworth, of the sociology department, addressed Canterbury society at the regular meeting Tuesday. His topic concerned racial problems.

### Rev. Bildt To Speak

Instead of holding their regular meeting at the Our Savior church, the next Lutheran Student association meeting will be held at the First Lutheran church on Second and Van Buren, January 23 at 7:15. The speaker will be Rev. John Bildt.

### Thermometer To Chart W.S.S.F. Contributions

"Monday will mark the opening of the World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored annually on the campus by the Inter-church council," announced Louise Schlegel, president. Miss Schlegel added that this year's goal has been set as at least \$600, an increase of \$200 over last year.

Named general chairman of the drive is Marjorie Aeschliman, who is working with the faculty advisors, Helen Campbell and Jean Seitz. Heads of the canvassing committee are Elaine Anderson and Gerry Merrill, while Ruth Leth and Beverly Weber will act as co-chairmen of publicity.

Tentative publicity plans made by the council include visiting speakers from Baxter hospital at an all-university assembly. Committee members who will aid in this project are Marjorie Mathot, Marjorie Meredith and Bob Smith.

### Chairmen Outline Future Plans For Senior Week

With a Graeco-Roman theme, traditional Senior Week will feature this year an assembly, serenade, and dance. The Gold and Silver Ball on February 17, following out the general theme, will climax the week's activities, announced co-chairmen Billie Keeton and Reed Fife. For this affair the committee has made arrangements for an orchestra from Geiger Field in Spokane.

Ralph Joslyn and Ed Dalva have been placed in charge of the assembly to be held earlier in the week. E. J. Marty has been asked to lead the serenade for the senior group.

### Meeting Features Mrs. Albrecht

Mrs. Milton Albrecht, purchasing agent for the university, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics club on Monday at 4 p. m. She will speak on "Merchandising in the Field of Home Economics," discussing particularly department store buying. All home economics students are invited to attend in room 304-A.

### Pan-hellenic Plans Rushing Tea

Tentative date for the Pan-hellenic tea is February 11, according to Elaine Thomas, president of the council. The actual dates have not yet passed the academic council.

All women on this campus who plan to go through rushing at the semester are asked to sign in Dean Carter's office within the next week or two.

### Gem Editor Issues Request For Student Candid Snaps

"All individual pictures for the Gem must be taken by January 20, and those people who still have their proofs should try to return them as soon as possible," commented Beverly Weber, editor-in-chief.

The complete dummy layout has been returned by the Western Engraving Company of Seattle. LaRaine Stewart, layout chief, and her staff will begin the work of copying next week.

All honorary and living groups must have their pictures taken during the next few weeks. The schedule these group pictures are to follow will appear in the Argonaut. Today at noon Alpha Lambda Delta is scheduled for 12:35 and Theta Sigma at 12:50. This evening the Student Activities board picture will be taken at 7:15 and Inter-Church council at 7:30. Friday noon Kappa Delta Pi pictures are scheduled for 12:35 and Phi Chi Theta at 12:50. Cardinal Key, Intercollegiate Knights, A.W.S. Council and A.S.U.I. Executive Board pictures were taken Wednesday. June Williams is in charge of the group pictures.

An urgent call is being made for candid shots of the students on the campus, and they must be turned in to the Gem office not later than February 1. "Turning in snapshots helps promote interest among the various living groups, and thus aids school spirit," remarked Miss Weber.

### Official Says Draft Laws Wouldn't Affect Students

"I think I can safely predict that the proposed bills now in congress which would change selective service classifications will not affect college students," Eugene Wion of Boise, traveling auditor and supervisor of Selective Service for Idaho, said yesterday. He was in Moscow to meet with the Latah county selective service board.

Mr. Wion said that 4-F's rejected at the induction station at Fort Lewis after February 1, 1944, will be required to take another examination at Spokane, but at the present time, Idaho Selective Service has not been asked to review students. In fact, Mr. Wion pointed out, the student question hasn't come before the board at all. He said that every case is an individual case.

"There is no change in the status of veterans," Wion pointed out. And, he thinks that the proposed draft of nurses would affect only registered graduate nurses.

President Roosevelt, in his speech last Saturday, gave an over-all picture of the situation which now faces our country. He included three main points concerning the manpower situation, which he deemed critical at the moment, both in war plants and in the armed forces. First, the president asked for the passage of a National Service Act to meet the labor shortage in our war industries; second, he asked the induction of 4-F's for use in non military service or in jobs where they can be of the most use; third, he asked the amendment of the Selective Service act to include the induction of nurses for military service.

The proposed awards will be 5-inch chenille letters, in silver and gold with a contrasting music lyre. To be eligible for awards band members must participate in 75 per cent of the conference basketball games, or 80 per cent of the remaining games.

Mr. E. J. Marty, director of the concert band, will determine eligibility, and make recommendations to the executive board.

### College Women Hold Discussion Science Hall Gets Long Awaited Painting Project

By Roslyn Riddle  
If "wet paint" signs don't mean wet paint to you, don't drop around to the science building for they mean the real thing there. Glistening walls of tan and cream, which are the effort of several months of painting, are already dotted with fingerprints.

The painting project, long awaited by the science faculty, means a new covering for stairways, halls, classrooms and laboratories. Science students have objected since it has meant last minute classroom changes along with headaches from turpentine and paint odors.

Superstitious people often avoid the science hall, as it is hard to refrain from walking under ladders. Those who don't appreciate the repairs being made, gripe continually about painters blocking the halls and stairways with equipment. However, custodians have greeted the painting with enthusiasm.

Even the pipes throughout the building have not been overlooked. They are being painted with a special aluminum preparation. Walls of the chemistry laboratories have been repainted with lead-free paint. This prevents hydrogen-sulfide experiments from darkening them, which was the result from past experiments. It has been stated that some parts of the building have not been painted since the summer of 1929.

Few calamities have occurred. Only one student has gray soles on his shoes from walking on a freshly painted hallway. Unexpected situations are soon taken care of. Dr. William Cone made a rapid room change as the painters arrived at the same moment his class began.

The project is being completed under the supervision of the buildings and grounds committee and is being done by university painters.

### Penmen Increase Writing Ability

There has been a slight increase in the university post office receipts during the last year, according to university postal employees. The amount of Christmas mail this year, however, was about the same as it has been during the past three years.

For the benefit of the servicemen overseas the post office clerk has asked students to read the cartoon posted on the office stamp container.



# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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## Students Aid War Prisoners

With plans for the World Student Service fund drive almost complete, we on the Idaho campus should understand what constitutes this organization. Three major international student organizations—the World's Student Christian Federation, International Student Service and Pax Romana, cooperate in the work of World Student Relief. This relief is the administering agency for the World Student Service Fund's aid to prisoners of war. Headquarters for the agency are in Geneva, Switzerland.

World Student Relief organizations specialize in aiding the student prisoner to pursue studies that were interrupted by the war, and provide further education for those who wish it. The special function of the group is to provide books and study materials of interest to individual prisoners. The Geneva branch has about 15,000 prisoners in Europe in touch with the organization constantly.

### LETTERS WELCOME

Besides contributing to the WSSF, students can help prisoners of war by writing letters to them. There is no limitation on the number of letters that may be written to a prisoner, but the Germans restrict the number that a prisoner may write. Do not fill your letters with your own troubles because they tend to become magnified, and the person to whom you are writing may worry about them.

Here is a list of things that should not be mentioned in letters to prisoners of war: names of casualties, either dead or wounded; quotations from books or other writings; criticism of circumstances of capture or of conditions or treatment of prisoners of war or internees; and dates of transfers of servicemen.

Your letters should not be written on torn paper, words and sentences should not be crossed out, and there should be no use of other than normal punctuation marks.

Packages may be sent to prisoners only by next-of-kin, and these packages should include something which has a meaning to the individual. A sentimental and useful package means a great deal to a rather lonely prisoner of war.

Thus, we have three ways in which to ease the life of a prisoner; by letters, by packages, and very importantly, by cooperating in order to strengthen an organization which donates all of its time to increasing the knowledge of our servicemen in prison camps. The World Student Service Fund does this, and when the drive starts soon, remember that Idaho wants to cooperate 100 per cent.

## Other Campi Participate In Wartime Activities

On our weekly visit to other campi via publications, we find collegians planning war activities, keeping up with the times through classes, and sponsoring drives in their own universities.

The "Collegian" of Walla Walla college reports that students will soon be given credit for flying instruction at nearby Martin Flying School. President Bower, in accordance, states that the advantages in such a far-sighted plan are manifold. And from the "Purdue Exponent" we find that the women on the campus are invading a man's field. Shop courses, formerly offered only to engineering students, are now open to women who are interested in working with metals. Looks like these coeds are taking the future seriously.

Also from the "Exponent" is an article explaining chevrons, stripes, and insignias of the armed forces. Uniforms are easily distinguished, but even the most observing might be lost when identifying sleeve markings and ratings. This is one subject about which college students could afford to be well informed.

**Mohammedan Scholars**  
 Brigham Young university, so its paper tells us, will have five Mohammedan students enrolled for the coming term. These men are law graduates from the University of Teheran and now plan to study economics.

Swinging westward to the University of Washington, we find that the freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. has collected \$200 during a drive for the Anti-Tuberculosis fund. Coeds have sold the small double-barred crosses in 19 sororities and in 10 cooperative houses. This salesmanship has made the drive a huge success on their campus.

Back east again we're told that the Illinois university building has expanded its work by opening a war service headquarters for making scrapbooks for servicemen. One room was set aside and is open all day. Students not only receive self-satisfaction from their work but are given points for each hour of service. Completed scrapbooks are sent to army camps, veteran's hospitals,

## SERVICE MAIL BAG

About the battle of Suicide Ridge at Peleiu, Palau Islands, Lt. Col. Russell E. Honsowetz said: "Except for small counter-attacks, we could not see the enemy. The cliffs and swamps precluded any envelopment of the enemy flanks to get at their mortars which were cutting our lines to pieces. It was a matter of moving forward and accepting the losses."

Lt. Col. Honsowetz was a 1935 University of Idaho and an All-American football player. His home is at 110 Fourth street, Clarkston, Wash.

Norman Stanley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick S. Johnson of 735 Second, No. Twin Falls, Idaho, was recently admitted to the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., as a member of the new class of 1948.

The new cadet enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1942. Stationed at the University of Idaho and Ripon College, Wisconsin, with the A. S. T. P., he was later assigned to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where word of his cadetship appointment was received.

Marine Pvt. Elwood E. Cone, graduate '43, has been graduated from the rifle school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. He has completed thorough training with the B. A. R., M-1 Garand and Carbine rifles, hand grenades, anti-tank grenades and is exceptionally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle warfare.

He will be assigned to an infantry battalion of a combat unit. His training has prepared him for amphibious landings and establishing and securing beachheads.

Another Marine, Pvt. Joseph A. Brunzell, former U. of I. student and Delta Tau Delta member, is with a regimental weapons company of the Fleet Marine force. He was trained for the work at the anti-tank school in Camp Pendleton, Calif. His Marine corps schooling included operation of the 75 mm half track, 37 mm. gun and .50 and .30 calibre machine guns.

A son of O. F. Brunzell of Murphy, Idaho, Pvt. Brunzell attended the U. of I. for two years and, when he enlisted last June, was employed as an electric linesman, building and maintaining power lines.

From somewhere in the Pacific, Pfc. S. J. Provenzano, Huntington, N. Y., writes that he has met one Idaho man, but censorship forbids his telling who it was or where they were. "Anyway," he adds, "an Idaho man can certainly feel good about meeting another from his Alma Mater."

Lt. Ray Davis must have somewhat the same feeling. With the Marines in the South Pacific, he writes of a meeting with Ensign Art they are waiting for the O.P.A. to establish a ceiling price on their brain-child, and then the Cig-Jig will be available to all the poor deprived students. All it takes is a war to discover hidden talent lurking under our very noses.

Acuff, Page, which was spent in talking about Idaho and the "good old days."

**Honors and Decorations**  
 Lt. Robert Lindsey, Jerome, was among the top five per cent in a class of 2,000 when he graduated from the Signal Corps officer candidate course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is now assigned to Camp Crowder, Mo., as construction engineer. Marine Sgt. Charles E. Gilb, Twin Falls, was in the high ten in a class of 200 at radio school, Texas A. & M., and was also fourth in a class of 60 at Cherry Point, N. C. He is awaiting overseas duty as radio-gunner.

First Lt. Keith L. Warner, with the eighth air force in England, has been awarded the air medal, according to word received by his wife, who works in the president's office. He was graduated from the university in 1941 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Corp. C. F. Wurster, whose wife is a secretary in President Harrison Dale's office, is stationed in the Philippines. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he left the university in 1942.

In a letter from Capt. David J. Morken, speaking of the Idaho News Letter he says, "Capt. Mark Jensen got his paper the other day and gave it to Dave Marshall to give to Capt. Abrahamson. Then Capt. Hunt got it so I was on the tail of the list and glad to get one of my own. They sure keep us bouncing and testing our ability to take weather, Attu, Kiska, Marshall, and now this forsaken spot. I'm sitting with the typewriter on my knees and sweating out an air-raid alert while typing this, but we are used to them by now. Haven't heard from Capt. Gene Prater or Capt. Phinney but they are around somewhere with us. We really have a good Idaho representation here with us."

They really do, and incidentally, Capt. Hunt is from Nampa, Jensen from Emmett, Abrahamson from Lewiston, Prater from Gooding, and Phinney from Sandpoint. So not only are they university alumni but good old Idahoans. Dave Marshall, last we heard was a lieutenant but he may be a captain by now. He is from Ottuwa, Iowa.

With 55 bombing missions to his credit, Marine 1st Lt. Rulon T. Sheets, '25, who graduated from here in 1941, has been returned from the South Pacific to the Marine corps air depot, Miramar, Calif.

Though most of his 175 combat flying hours were logged in raids over Rabaul, his bomber was hit only four times and never seriously damaged. Lieutenant Sheets enlisted in June, 1942, and won his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., in May, 1943.

Ruth Lightfield, graduate of the university in June, 1944, has recently joined the SPARS and has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for training. Her home town is Cottonwood, Idaho.

Another June 1943 graduate is Lieutenant Harry Mosman, of Moscow. He is now in a hospital in southern France since being wounded in action October 2.

## On Sociology Professors

By D. L. STIDOLPH

Here I teach Sociology, a class I've always dread Teaching of heredity, and gravel pits of dead.

My pupils just enjoy the subject, and I'm proud. Except for some queer noises and an occasional yawn out loud.

I must admit there are times when the attendance is quite low, But then I switch the talk to sex, and it's amazing to watch the attendance grow.

Way down inside when my topic gets deep and confusing, I wish I were again the student, to find out just what the heck is so amusing.

## Co-eds Consume Foodstuffs But Not In Midsection

By BETTY ANN CRAGGS

At last it's out! The real secret of the food shortage. No, it isn't transportation difficulties, or hungry people, or decreased production, it is all because of beauty. Yes, female vanity is rapidly using up many valuable food products and, what is worse, many of our precious beverages.

Do women put food to the ordinary use, and eat it? The answer is emphatically NO! Instead, they smear it on their faces, rub it in their hair, and generally annoy themselves with it.

Thousands of unsuspecting men are beguiled every year into thinking that the girls they marry are sweet and lovely because they eat the right foods, get eight hours of sleep each night and wash their faces with soap and water. A recent Galloping poll taken on the Idaho campus revealed that three and seven-sixteenths of every four co-eds live on cokes, chocolate cake and Hunt's candy; sleep only in history, sociology, and study periods; and shun soap and water on their faces as they would a pox.

How then, we feel justified in asking, do the campus cuties do it? A variety of answers were given, the most interesting of which are being published here for the benefit of we females who are slightly straggly at the corners.

A lovely-look lass when questioned about her crowning glory, confessed that she rinsed her hair in good Bohemian Club coffin varnish, beer, to you uninitiated. Our charming interviewee admitted that she had to do a good bit of water rinsing to get rid of that distinctive odor, but said that she hadn't been asked to leave any of her classes as yet. (Remember, we don't recommend only report. Frankly, it seems like a waste of good beer to us.)

The lowly egg has come into its own at last when it comes to beauty fads. Even with the price soaring, girls still make egg facials and egg shampoos. The whole egg is whipped and applied with the finger tips. Since it must be dried 45 minutes, many a girl has scared her roommate into screaming hysterics by walking in, her face a frothy, bilious yellow. The users of the egg shampoo should be warned, don't try rinsing the egg off in hot water, unless you want scrambled egg for a midnight snack.

Cleopatra had nothing on the Idaho girl, who frequently laves her face in milk or on special occasions, cream. To make a particularly gooey and glamorous mess, a pack of rolled oats and canned milk is practically guaranteed to give your face that "just out of the bath-tub" look. (Don't say we didn't warn you, it clogs up drains, and eats right through linoleum.)

We could go on—there are dozens more, but why bother? Who can eat now, anyway.

The husband answering the phone said: "I don't know. Call the weather bureau," and hung up. "Who was that?" asked his wife. "Some sailor, I guess. He asked if the coast was clear."

"Hello, Mary Jane, Watcha doin' Saturday night?"  
 "I gotta date."  
 "And the next Saturday after that?"  
 "I gotta date."  
 "An' the Saturday after that?"  
 "Gotta date."  
 "Good gawd, woman, don't cha ever take a bath?"

## Kenworthy

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Mrs. Parkington

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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## MULBERRY BUSH

What's happened to the "usual" Moscow weather? Old Sol has taken an extra shot of adrenin just to confuse the Idahoites. According to several well meaning students spring has sprung and the ever-lovin' fever has hit us with a bang. Tibi Rofinot and Eileen Quinn took the balmy breezes seriously and proceeded to the Nest minus their woolly coats while Jean Seymour, Joyce McMahon, Harriet Sue Oxley, and Janet Madsen grabbed their tennis rackets and dashed for the courts in hopes that a sudden snow flurry wouldn't disillusion their better intentions. Just wait! We'll be having snow fights in May yet!

D. G. Marilyn Lester knocked her sorority sisters for a loop last Sunday by announcing her engagement to Frank Pavel of Lewiston, now stationed in Maryland with the Navy program at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Whatta hunk of ice!

**Paging The Lone Ranger**  
 Who, pray tell, was wandering around in the wee sma' hours a few nights ago yelling Hi Hi Silvo at the top of their lungs? AND it seems that the Fijis celebrated the Fourth of July Monday night by scaring various dubious belles with fire crackers. Speaking of the Phi Gams, do they always park a lookout on their roof to warn them of approaching dangers? Watch out fellas, rumor has it that the Indians are on the loose! Can't have any secrets exposed....

With only a week left before the actual performance, the crews and cast of "Papa Is All" are gnashing their teeth over the last minute details of the production. After a few sneaking glances at the rehearsals, it looks like another successful production by the drama enthusiasts on its way.

Former Phi arriving this week at the house with the "blue" door were Mac Getty, Bob Ryan, and Joe Driscoll. Just checkin' to see whether the place was getting along without 'em.

Sigma Nu Jim Pieroni has been datin' Gamma Phi "Body" Ann Nelson quite frequently. Yep, this

yell leading technique needs lots of discussion.

Phi Phi neophyte Jean Ross announced during the holidays her marriage to Bob Kilbourn, former Sigma Chi here on the campus. They were married last summer.

Style Note: Before you can become a member of the "Hairless Joe" colony you must lose pieces of your head covering—not in a smooth crew cut manner, but in a "take a hunk off here, leave a gob over your left ear, cut a chunk from the head (which gives the appearance that you have been in a razor fight)" and then be sure people don't recognize you at a glance. If you're not sure about the details, ask Bud Gale, Skinny Packenham, or Dave Wooters.

This noon the bevy of Kappa gals will head for their dining room and find they have a cook. The Bucket will seem mighty lonesome at noons without their appearance.

### SO LONG JOHN

Beta John Noggle seemed to find Lewiston a rather desirable place to spend Christmas, vacation. Could beee that Betty Echtenrach had quite a bit to do with that. . . Incidentally John headed for the walkin' army today.

Theta Marguerite Dore and Sigma Chi John Adams have been tripping the light fantastic in the Bucket lounge quite often.

Billie Keeton seems to have rounded the corners of the eternal triangle fairly successfully. Looked like it might be an interesting situation when another potential big love arrived to threaten Carbaugh's status. The big eye of the Bush noticed the smile—must be all quiet on the western front.

A couple of days seemed to brighten considerably for Margaret Schwerley when Nat Adams arrived for a brief visit from Boise.

Well, the bug has finally bitten me, so I'll snatch my roller skate from the closet and join the rest of the "rushers of spring." The phenomenal atmosphere can't keep up forever so best we enjoy it while we can. If some life cycle enthusiast doesn't run me down, I'll be seen' you again.

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# Firesides Brighten Social Calendar As Dinner Guests Share Spotlight

After last week's lapse of campus activities due to the Christmas holidays, things look a little brighter as far as social events go this week-end.

Kappa Sigma has scheduled a fireside for Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perry will be patron and patroness. Forney Hall is having an exchange dance also on Friday with Co. A.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons have set Friday night for a house dance. A five-piece jazz band will furnish the music. For Friday night the Phi Gamma Deltas have made arrangements for a fireside, as have also the Sigma Nus.

At the Delta Gamma house on Sunday all fathers of members of the sorority will be honored at a dinner.

Alpha Phi pledges entertained the Kappa Gamma pledges at a fireside Wednesday evening. A short program was given and refreshments were served.

The Campus club entertained at a fireside Saturday night.

Gloria Dyer and Mary Mangum were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ralph M. Strader, Alpha Phi International president, visited the local chapter last week.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Barbara Smith, Madelyn Sandburg and John Noggle.

Visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week is Pat Tunney from the coast.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Marilyn Reed and Shirley Butler of Lewiston. Miss Butler has been attending Smith College.

Mrs. Liviah Olind visited her sister, Cynthia Oslund of Forney hall last Friday.

Two marines, Pvt. Gerry Grimes and Pvt. Joe Miller, visited at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end. They are training in the radio school at Farragut.

Guests of Hays hall Sunday were Donna Freeman and Helet Carroll who is of Colfax, Wash.

Robert Neuman of the Campus club left to enter the armed forces this week.

Sharon O'Donnell, Delores Gooby and Joanne Kelso will be Pi Beta Phi dinner guests this evening. Sunday afternoon, Barbara Twitchell, Joanne Howard and Alan McCombs, now in the Navy and a former Fiji at the university, will be guests for dinner also at the Pi Phi house.

Two visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house this week were Joe Driscoll, now in the Army, and Mac Getty, former student here. Getty, who is a Phi Delt, was recently discharged from the armed forces and plans to return to Idaho to finish school.

Visitor this week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house was Miss Lucille Stager of Palouse. Miss Stager works as a Nurses' Aide here in the hospital and was a guest of Beverly Garrison.

The Alpha Phi pledge class entertained at a fireside Wednesday night for the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges.

AND COUNTER BLAST! It's easy to criticize harshly. To censure, condemn, and complain.

It's fun to write verses. Just reeking with curses. To damn with a dreadful disdain.

A pastime I recommend highly To all who are troubled in mind Is tearing to pieces All carefully wrought theses And painstaking plans you can find.

If ever by chance you're reviewing A poem, a book, or a play, It isn't much fun Just to class it A1, But it certainly is if you say—

"It's horrid, it's hackneyed, it's hateful, The style is distressingly gauche, The dialogue's passe, The format declassé, The characters simply atrocious.

Such many and varied deflections Cannot be allowed to pass by." It's easy to chatter, And say what's the matter, But, gentlemen, you have to try.

—Amron.

In a recent telephone call to North hall a sweet feminine voice answered the phone with: "This is the baggage room. What kind of bag did you want?"

—WSC "Evergreen"

Spinster (piously): "O Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but would you please send dear mother a son-in-law?"

—Exchange.

"Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?" "She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

—Exchange

## Cupid Very Active As Rings Run Riot On Idaho Campus

Five university women revealed their betrothal in the presence of friends and sorority sisters on the campus this week.

Miss Martha Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hull of Glenns Ferry, announced her engagement last week to Lt. James Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, also of Glenns Ferry.

Miss Hull of Forney hall is a freshman at the university this year. Lt. Robertson attended Boise Junior college before going in the army and is now a fighter pilot at Perry, Fla.

At a candlelight dinner last Sunday at the Delta Gamma house, Miss Marilyn Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lester of Butte, Mont., made known her engagement to Frank Pavel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavel, Sr., of Lewiston. Miss Lester is a member of Delta Gamma and a junior in Home Economics. Pavel is in the Navy V-12 program and is attending school at the Baltimore college of Dental Surgery at the present time.

Miss Jean Beveridge announced her engagement to Lt. Melville Brown at Atlanta, Ga., at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Sunday. Miss Beveridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beveridge of Jerome, has been active in scholastic affairs, a member of Spurs, All-Girl Singing Orchestra and Phi Chi Theta. Lieutenant Brown graduated from the University of Georgia where he was president of Alpha Tau Omega. The recently returned from the South Pacific after seeing action with the 13th air force at Guadalcanal. The couple has made no definite wedding plans.

Gloria Clinkscales of Hays hall announced her engagement to Pvt. Kent Barnett Power of Boise, last week.

Frances Very, Ridenbaugh hall, announced her engagement to Donald Kulm of Hagerman on Sunday.

and soon wish hadn't

One word of warning, however; never criticize people for criticizing those who criticize individuals for criticizing societies whose members are criticizing you, it gets too damn confusing.

I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life, It makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps them on my knife. —"Bengal's Purr," Lewiston High School.

Perhaps the best possibilities awaiting the student of humility lie in the field of criticism. Here is the opportunity for true art for art's sake—plus a juicy ten per cent if you do it right. Naturally in this day of physical fitness and self-improvement, a friend who criticizes is a friend indeed, although that may not rhyme as well as the original version. Since few people are very critical of themselves your originality has far better chance to go unchallenged. And once you get some practice in this field you'll be amazed. An expert can be critical about things his friends never knew existed.

Agency Conducts Search For Jokes

In a search for new jokes, new comedy situations, and new radio ideas, Joke's Incorporated, radio material marketers, are conducting a national campaign among students in universities and colleges to interest embryo writers in contributing original material which may be used in big-time radio programs. Through this agency, marketable material will be distributed to national advertising agencies, who if interested, will purchase copy at prices established by a bureau of professional writers starting at \$20.

Material must be geared to specific shows. Typed material should be sent with the writer's name and address to Irving W. Parker, Joke's, Inc., 701 Taft Bldg., Hollywood and Vine Streets, Hollywood 28, California.

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## WSC Invites Idaho To Attend Frolic At Pullman

Recommending that students at the University of Idaho attend the Washington State College annual war fund drive dance, the ASUI executive board stressed the need for cooperation between the two schools in order to support war relief. The Skirt-Shirt Shuffle, to which all University of Idaho students have been invited by Myrt Hastings, WSC student body president, will be held in the Women's gym at Pullman Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m. Few university students attended the dance last year, and students were asked to make an effort to attend.

The theme of the dance will be carried out with women dressed in plaid shirts, skirts and bobby socks, with the men in plaid shirts and cords.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance will be faculty members of WSC, who to add amusement to the drive have agreed to serve as houseboys at the houses subscribing 100 per cent to the war fund drive. Winning houses will be announced during the evening.

The dance is being sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Associated Students of the State College of Washington War Fund committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Mohr.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the WSC bookstore or may probably purchased at the door.

"Shoe shine, mistah?" "Nope."

"I can polish 'em so you can see your face in 'em."

"I said no!" "Coward!" —Exchange

That's not a portrait of a rock, That's not a plumbing fixture, Prepare yourself—here comes a shock! That's only my Gem picture!

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BEN FRANKLIN STORES

## Church Discusses Civil War With Intrigued Reporter

To begin with, Dr. Frederic C. Church, of the Connecticut Churches of Pennsylvania, comes from Kingston, Pa. Looking through my history notebooks, I find that Pennsylvania is a suburb of Philadelphia separated by the Revolutionary war. It isn't hard to understand why Dr. Church chose history as his favorite subject.

His ancestors settled in Massachusetts, and after bickering with the local Indians for several scalping seasons they left. They left several other towns; finally reaching Kingston, Pa. By that time, Dr. Church was completing his work at Wyoming seminary, and readying himself for Cornell university and a one way ticket to his Ph. D degree, receiving that in 1916.

His first encounter with history came in grade school days when the class undertook the Civil war. I pressed him further for more information, and asked him what drove him on to high school. He claimed that ever since his grade school days, when they discussed the war between the states, something always puzzled him. I asked him what it was. He replied that he was extremely curious to find out who won.

While attending Cornell he avoided all sports and considered the walk from the campus to his home in the town of Ithaca enough. Although a twinkle comes in his eye when I mention the football coach's plan to make him a bombardier on Cornell's famous flying wing formation.

Upon completing his Ph. D. degree at Cornell he taught at the University of Missouri, Williams college in Massachusetts, and then went to Penn State. By that time the Kaiser (not Henry) decided to have some fun sinking ships with U. S. citizens, and put the damper on Dr. Church's classes.

He served overseas in Italy doing Y. M. C. A. work for three years, and spent many a quiet summer afternoon floating in the Bay of Naples under the shadow

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY: Members of Hell Divers to meet in Room 109, Memorial gym at 7 p. m. Cardinal Key to meet in A.W.S. room at 5 p. m. Newman club executive board meeting in 'Bucket' at 4:45 p. m. Important.

### In the Infirmary

Frances Tilley, Eleanor Stelma, Marjorie Merideth, Frances Marshall, Peter Bennett, Thomas Bennett.

I puzzled him; he sheepishly looked up from his chair and said, "Danged if I know, I never did finish 'Gone With the Wind.'"

### THE CHURCH SPEAKS Regarding Peacetime Conscription

Hear Rev. Willard E. Stanton. At the METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, Jan. 14th, 10:45 a. m. WESLEY FOUNDATION—5 TO 7 P. M. Social hour followed by talk on China by Prof. Robert E. Hosack

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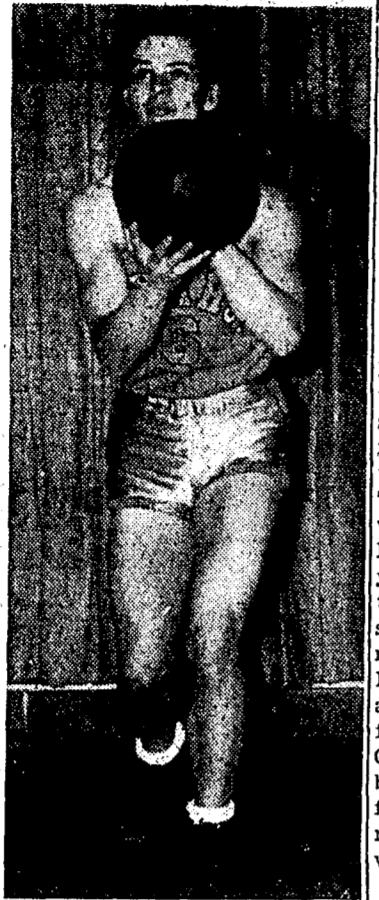


# BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

Do you know what myrmecology is? How about Newton's second law of momentum? Neither do I, but you might find out by asking John Taylor, for he is an embodiment of that rare thing, a combination of a top-flight athlete and a good student.

When he graduated from Moscow high school last spring, he took with him the highest grades in the senior class. While knocking off A's with regularity, he also found time to earn a letter in football, two letters in basketball, and three letters in track. As captain of last year's Bear basketball team, he was high-point man for the season, and from his record in the first two conference games this year, it appears he is well on the way to being one of the contenders for the Vandals. Although guarded by king-size Ken Hayes, who covered the center-slot like a beach umbrella, John used his unorthodox, but effective, jump shot to advantage, scoring 24 points in the two-game series.



JOHN TAYLOR

When the sounds of bouncing balls, and excited crowds have faded from Memorial gym, and attention is diverted to the great outdoors, watch for a smooth-striding freshman to come swishing over the hurdles in somewhat of a hurry. It was last spring that Taylor broke the tape a step ahead of Idaho's Jay Gano in both the high and low hurdles. Jay was the best of our hurdlers last year, and could have stood his own in any college competition. The times that afternoon were the same as the week before, when John set new records in the bi-state meet by running the highs in 15.1 and the lows in 23.1. Later, at the Central Valley relays, another record for that meet fell as he whisked over the high hurdles in 15.4. After running his races, he was not one to be an idle spectator of the remainder of the meet, but competed in the broadjump and javelin throw; winning points in these field events also.

On campus, this scholarly gent has none of that bookish air that is supposed to distinguish a "brain," but mixes in student activities, and was chosen vice-president of the freshman class this fall. Moscow fans will have many reasons for yelling, as another "home-towner" sinks shots as a member of the silver and gold hoopers.

So Near and Yet . . . so far we have failed to snare a conference victory. The Oregon Ducks have really little to quack about, as they escaped by the narrowest of margins both nights. Not so fortunate were they when meeting our Cowtown rivals, who hung one on them. The WSC series will be the usual wild and woolly affair this year, as the four knots we tied in the Cougar's tail last year were not appreciated. We meet the U of W this week-end at Seattle, and there is a rumor floating around that their V-12 trainees won't be available; which, if true, raises our chances considerably.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy . . . lightly turns to thoughts of baseball, and with the warm spell of the past few days, Frank Viro could be seen warming up his throwing arm, Art Humphrey was trying his running style, and Byron Anderson had his tennis racket down from the wall, swinging stealthily at an imaginary ball. The golf bag that sat with stoical neglect behind the door even received interested glances. What to do with the ice skates? That is the 64-dollar question.

Jose was highly disappointed with astronomy. He bought a book, a telescope, and spent three nights looking at the sky, but couldn't find a basketball star anywhere. Good heavens . . .

## FASHIONS FOR MEN Winsome Winter Wear

The slacks question has worn distinctly thin, tartan discussion—lurd though it was—has ceased to interest us. Let's introduce a new and fascinating subject to our fashion talks—what the university man is wearing this winter!

Selwynites seem determined to brighten the landscape. Over pink satin ties, casually knotted, they wear canary colored pullovers and tan sports coats. With a little yodelling we might imagine ourselves in the Tyrol, instead of the Canteen.

To accentuate those eyes, why not wear a yellow tie and a blue coat? Why not, indeed?—one fashion leader is already doing it. He certainly knows his complimentary colors.

The more bashful men cover behind multicolored scarves, pulled up to just below the eyes. We know it's cold, but this American gangster appearance is disconcerting. Besides it's a pity to hide those dazzling teeth.

From Knox comes the latest beauty hint for men. Do you brush your hair—

1. Backwards.
2. Forwards.
3. Or not at all?

Backward strokes cause baldness, the forward stroke is good for the hair, but bad for the eyes. Solution (supplied by a prominent Knox man): Do not brush your hair at all, but wear a large hat pulled well down on the forehead. One or two bobby-pins (borrowed from any girl) will keep your hair well up on top of your head. Now your hair-brushes can be used for shoe cleaning or instead of a duster. Perhaps some of you freshmen

## Boxing Will Stop If Turnouts Lag

Intramural Director William Ramsey said today that the turnout for intramural boxing to date has not warranted continuation of the sport. The boxing room is open at 4 each afternoon, and men intending to turn out are asked to notify Mr. Ramsey immediately.

The following have signed to date: Cliff Streeter, Bud Galey, Alex Swanson, Frank Henderson, Bert Dingle, John Thomas, Tom Kauffman and Red Miller. Bouts cannot be arranged until men are conditioned, so workouts should begin at once, Ramsey said.

are beginning to think of pressing your trousers. We know how difficult it must be to face this problem for the first time. However, if you stick to essentials you will struggle through. The vital fact to remember is not to press your pants with the crease from side to side.

Judging by the cylindrical garments we see around, we girls thought that creases had gone out of fashion, but our North Island correspondents, and even our Christchurch ones, assure us that this is not so. Pull up your socks and crease up your pants, Duncin dwellers.

Well, men, I think that's about all. If you're good boys and follow the fashion notes Elizabeth Arden has promised to come and give you some personal advice at the end of the year. Ta-ta for now. St. Maggot.

Man: Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled!  
Dentist: Calm yourself, man, I'm coming to it!

# Webfeet Sweep First Conference Games

## Vandals Lose By Close Margin As Taylor Tops Scorers

The University of Oregon made a clean sweep of their Moscow invasion, squeezing by the Vandals on Friday night 42-40, and 41-38 Saturday. John Taylor, freshman center, led Idaho scoring both games, canning 13 in the initial tilt, and 11 the second. Len Pyne, starting guard who had to leave Saturday night's game with a severe muscle cramp, is back in the lineup and will entrain with the team for the Washington series at Seattle Friday and Saturday.

### Friday Night: We—40, They—42

Until a few minutes before the final gun, the game was Idaho all the way. When one of the things that make sports what they are happened. The Brownmen were on the crest of a 28-20 score, as Hays and Hamilton began peppering the hoop. As the minutes ticked away, the score became 39 to 40, with Idaho leading. Hayes tipped in a rebound, and Hamilton dropped a free throw to put Oregon one basket ahead. Pyne was fouled, and decided to take the ball out of bounds, as two seconds of play remained. A hurried, desperation shot skittered off the rim, and the game was over. The Webfoot's usual driving game was checked, but sharp-shooting Bob Hamilton, scoring leader last year, slipped by for 12 points. Both teams made 17 field goals, Oregon shooting 82 shots to the Moscowvians 62. Taylor, in guarding 6'7" Ken Hayes, committed five fouls and was ejected four minutes before the end of the game. Max Call showed his shooting eye again by flipping three baskets out of five shots. The game was fast and rough, with 23 fouls called, of which Idaho was charged with 14.

Box Score:  
OREGON (42) fg ft pf tp Wilkins, f 5 1 3 11 Smith, f 2 0 2 4 Hays, c 4 4 1 12 Hamilton, g 4 4 1 12 Bartelt, g 0 0 1 0 Stamper, f 1 1 0 3 Allen, c 2 0 1 1 Kotnik, g 1 0 1 2 Totals 27 8 10 42

IDAHO (38) fg ft pf tp O'Connor, f 2 1 2 9 Taylor, c 5 1 1 11 Pyne, g 4 2 1 10 Carbaugh, g 4 1 2 1 Call, g 0 1 0 1 Morse, g 0 0 0 0 Smith, g 0 1 0 1 Totals 19 3 14 41

Half-time score: Oregon 24, Idaho 19. Free throws missed: Wilkins, Smith 2, Hamilton, Bartelt, O'Connor 2, Overholser, Taylor 2, Pyne.

Col. Bank To Hold Position In A.I.A.  
Col. Ted Bank, former athletic director and head football coach here, has been elected president of the Athletic Institute of Amer-



Col. Ted Banks

ica, directors of the organization announced in Chicago recently. Active in organized army athletics, he was released from the army the first of the year to take over his new duties as head of the non-profit institute.

Col. Bank had served with the army since 1941, as chief of athletics and recreation. During this time he was stationed both in this country and in overseas theatres of war. He was football coach at the university from 1936 until 1940, turning out in 1938 his best team, which defeated Oregon State and Washington.

Oregon 41—Idaho 38  
The Webfoots had command of the game most of the way, although they seldom had more than a five point lead. Dick Wilkins, freshman forward, scored 10 to pace the Eugene boys. Idaho again lost a man via the personal foul route as Jeff Overholser left the game. He played aggressive backboard games for the Vandals in both contests. At the half, Oregon led 24 to 19, and after the second frame opened the silver and gold gained steadily to a 35-all deadlock. In the last six minutes, Hayes, Hamilton, and Wilkins each scored, to give the Ducks their winning margin. The U of O again out-shot the Idaho boys by 20 points, scoring 19 field goals out of their 67 tries. The Brownmen repeated their 14 fouls, and Oregon roughened their side of the game, with 11. While breaking across the key, Len Pyne was the victim of a painful contraction in

Ward Reviews Weekend Games Of Northwest Conference  
NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	PCT.
Washington	2	0	90	67	1.000
Oregon	3	1	166	158	.750
Washington State	1	1	80	83	.500
Idaho	0	2	78	83	.000
Oregon State	0	2	67	90	.000

By RUSS WARD (Sports Statistician)

Washington, 1944 conference champs, resumed command in the opening week of this year's race by copping both ends of its two-game series with Oregon State at Seattle. The Huskies gained the nod in the opener in a 48-45 thriller, but galloped to a 20-point margin in the latter. The Beavers, however, were weakened considerably by the absence of their six-foot six-inch forward, Ted Hennington, out with the flu, and Center Hal Puddy, who fouled out with only two minutes gone in the second half.

Oregon clung onto the runner-up spot with two narrow squeezes over the Vandals and an even split with Washington State. The Cougars finished the first week in third place, and Idaho and Oregon State occupied the cellar with two losses in as many contests.

Oregon's sharp-shootin' freshman forward, Dick Wilkins, tops individual scoring with 37 points in four tilts—slightly better than nine per game—followed by teammate Ken Hays, six-foot seven-inch center, with 33, but Washington's Don McMillan owns the best average, tallying 26 points in two games, although John Taylor, Idaho rookie center, is only two points back with a 12-point game average.

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilkins, Oregon	4	18	1	8	37
Hays, Oregon	4	15	3	3	33
B. Hamilton, Oregon	4	12	5	7	29
D. Smith, Oregon	4	12	5	13	29
Bartelt, Oregon	4	11	5	10	27
McMillan, Washington	2	10	6	7	26
Taylor, Idaho	2	11	2	6	24
Joslin, Washington State	2	8	4	2	20
Jorgensen, Washington	2	7	6	1	20
Puddy, Oregon State	2	8	3	8	19



JOHN TAYLOR is shown making a shot over the guard of Ken Hayes in Saturday night's tilt with the Ducks. (Photo by Gordon Meacham.)

## Sigma Nu, Campus Club Tie In Intermural Sports

Campus Club's strong intramural team knocked over the Phi Gammas for their sixth straight triumph in as many games. The Phi Gamma's threw a scare into the Club during the first part of the game, but the Campus Club had too much reserve strength and finished the game going strong. Walker was high for the Campus Club with 7 counters while Dills swished the net for 9 markers to top the Phi Gammas' Delta Tau Delta 32, Sigma Chi 31.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	6	0	1.000
Campus Club	6	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	4	3	.571
Delta Tau Delta	3	4	.429
L. D. S.	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4	.333
S. A. E.	1	4	.200
Sigma Chi	1	5	.167

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

Monday, Jan. 8  
Campus Club 32, Delta Tau Delta 18.  
The Campus Club swamped Delta Tau Delta for their fifth straight victory by a score of 32-18. Ed Bybee, stock Campus Club guard topped the scorers with 15 tallies, while Al Kiser and Gerald Hatrup dumped in 7 counters each for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta 36, Kappa Sigma 26.  
With Earl Naylor leading the way by scoring 16 points the Phi Deltas defeated the Kappa Sigs, 36 to 26. The victory gave the Phi Deltas four victories against two defeats, and this puts them in third place in the present standings.

Wednesday, Jan. 10  
Sigma Nu 34, Phi Delta Theta 20.  
The blackclad boys of Sigma Nu trounced the Phi Deltas last night to the tune of 34-20. It was the sixth straight victory for the winners, and it enabled them to stay in a tie with the Campus Club for first place in the intramural race. Jack Anderson took high scoring honors for the game by looping in six baskets good for 12 points, and Bart Chamberlin sank three baskets and a free throw to lead the losers with 7.

Campus Club 27, Phi Gamma Delta 20.  
They called her Miss at 17; They called her Miss at 20; They called her Miss at 55; Boy, she must have missed a plenty!

Delta Tau Delta 32, Sigma Chi 31.  
In the longest game of intramural ball to date, Delta Tau Delta nosed out Sigma Chi 32 to 31, after two minutes of the second overtime period had elapsed. Howland Kambitsch dropped a free shot in the "sudden death" frame played after a two minute overtime time left the teams stilled 31 all. Al Kiser led DTD scoring with 12 points, while Leroy Becson netted 15 for the Chis. The game was rough and ragged with play consisting mostly of pass interceptions, and traveling penalties.

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## Ryan Schedules Turnouts For Indoor Track

Track Coach Mike Ryan has announced that indoor track turnouts are scheduled to begin January 24. These turnouts can be arranged at the individual's convenience, and will be in the gym. Mr. Ryan asks that all students who believe they have ability, whether they have had past experience or not, come out. There is no better conditioner for men expecting entry into the service, and being in condition will be of value at that time, Ryan said.

Washington State has stated that the Inland Empire relays will be held in their field house on March 24. Prospects for meets are better this year than last, when Whitman was the only competition available. This year, the U of W, WSC and Cheney will be added. Varsity letters will be offered, and opportunities for positions in every event are open.

Idaho has a few prospects who have had some experience, including Dan Strmac, who ran the dashes in high school, Leroy Becson of Spokane, who is a hurdler, John Taylor of Moscow, who also runs hurdles, Gordon Meacham of Lewiston, an 880-man, Art Humphreys, who ran the mile in Lewiston high school, Jack Anderson of Sandpoint, who ran cross-country last fall, and Ray Hall, a miler.

Weight men and all field events are needed for a balanced team. Those interested should contact Mr. Ryan at the gym as soon as possible. Ryan stated that regardless of what the proposed manpower draft does to available material, as long as there are men in school who want to turn out, Idaho will have a track team.

"Your gal is spoiled isn't she?"  
"No, it's the perfume she is wearing."

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