

Having spent our time playing the role of the fictional Jason, and before officially singing off with a final effort and thanks, we'd like to borrow a few minutes to introduce the new co-editors, who start their job with the next issue to be published February 15.

THEY'LL DO THE JOB

Betty Echternach, who has for the last two semesters put in hours as managing editor, by that office automatically steps up to be a part of the dual job. From her first semester on the campus, she earned the title of being pretty much of a "brain" and with the passing of her first two years here at Idaho she became further known as a big activity woman. To list a few of the outlets that have consumed almost all of her spare moments, she served as president of both Alpha Lambda Delta and Minute Maids, was a Spur, is a member of Cardinal Key, Theta Sigma, and the A. W. S. council. Also since her first semester here, she has been a consistent and conscientious member of the Arg staff. And with the last two semesters' internship as managing editor, she's learned how the news and the presses get together along with the other odd jobs of an editor.

Tom Campbell came back to school last semester after spending the previous 20 months in the Army. Tom first enrolled at Idaho in the fall of '39. Being keen on the news angles, he habituated the Arg office for three years, holding various staff jobs—such as rewrite editor, day editor and news editor, until the spring of '42 when he was appointed managing editor for the next year. The Army stepped in and provided a different job, however. Added to his life in the Arg office—and he's about the only person left who worked around here when two editions were published a week—he's worked for the Lewiston Tribune and the Moscow Idahoonian. Anyone who claims Tom doesn't know the job, doesn't know Tom or news sheets.

Idaho students can count themselves lucky, as can the staff, to have Tom and Eeh to put this sheet to bed. You certainly have our best wishes for good luck and a good year in putting out what will be a good paper.

THANKS!

And now before surrendering this desk and typewriter, we Jasons in duplicate would like to make a few statements concerning Arg activities for the last year. First we extend all kinds of thanks and appreciation for the good work of the staff. To the staff heads, gals like Bruins for getting out the assignment sheet each week, and Galey and Miller for checking in the stories and the jobs of rewrite, and Terhaar for all those late hours of proofreading, and Elaine Anderson, Ann Hite, Betty Craggs who kept the copy coming in on society, service news and features, we can't express enough thanks. To Betty Jean Rice for her work deciphering exchange copy, to D. A. Hauge and Jean Seymour for all the headlines they checked through, to Tom Ryan and his capable successor, Jack Anderson, for filling that sports page—all of these staff heads deserve more than just the credit and thanks which we can offer. They have comprised a conscientious staff organization and more essential is the work done under their direction of the staff as a whole. To the business staff also go our kind thoughts, to the ad chasers who work for Howard and Thomas to provide those very necessary ads, and to Jo Hunter and her circulation crews. Charlie Dimond, Frank Henderson and Bert Dingle provided the pictures without which we would have been lost. And then, there's Art Brownlow—the head backshop guy at the Idahoonian who sweats more blood year in and year out over this paper than any other one person. He may cuss the Arg, but he's the one who really does the big job. Much will be left unsaid of the

NO ARG

There will be no issue of the Argonaut February 8 between semesters, staff members have announced. The next issue of the college paper will appear February 15 under the new editorship of Tom Campbell and Betty Echternach. Students who have failed to sign first semester stories must do so at once so their inches can be totaled for activity credit, Jean Bruins, news editor, has announced.

AWS Advocates Branch At U. For Red Cross

Although university women are eager to do Red Cross work, most of the women don't feel that the amount of work available justifies the establishing of elaborate administrative machinery necessary for a separate campus Red Cross unit. Instead, they advocate establishing a branch workroom on the campus in connection of the Moscow Red Cross chapter. This was the general consensus of opinion expressed by representatives of women's group houses through their AWS representatives at the AWS meeting Tuesday. A committee will be appointed this week to begin investigating the possibilities of doing Red Cross work as a branch of the Moscow unit.

University Offers Four-Point Veteran Program

Complete details of the veterans education program the University of Idaho offers ex-service men and women of World War II are contained in a 36-page bulletin now being distributed to selective service boards, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans posts throughout the state, and to a large number of servicemen who already have written in for information on the university's post-war plans for veterans. Many of these requests have come from men in the front lines.

In an introductory statement, President Harrison C. Dale indicates that the state university's four-fold program includes: the regular four-year courses leading to degrees in engineering, agriculture, education, forestry, mining, letters and science, business, and law; special vocational courses of one to two years each; refresher courses; and deficiency courses.

Each division of the university outlines its plans to assist veterans resume their education and lists the special courses being instituted for them. Also included in the publication are the essential portions for training pay and expenses for veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights and the Vocational Rehabilitation act.

Copies of this veterans education bulletin, "Veterans Education at the University of Idaho," may be secured by writing to the state university.

Council Announces Steps Of Action

Darwin Brown, president of the Inter-fraternity council, announced yesterday that the loss of name plates from several sorority houses will be investigated. A warning was issued last fall concerning this practice, Brown said. It is not definitely known whether the guilty party is an independent or fraternity group, but action will be taken either by the council or by the dean of men, he pointed out.

Marineau Explains New Draft Ruling

University students classified 4-F by their draft boards will be allowed to stay in school under the proposed labor draft law, according to William Marineau, chairman of the Latah county selective service board. If a student, however, drops school and does not go into essential work, he will undoubtedly be classified 1-A by the board with which he is registered. Such employment must be continuous, Mr. Marineau pointed out. "Discharged veterans, classified as 1-C, will not be affected by the proposed law," he said. Speaking of men who become 1-B during the school year, Mr. Marineau said that, while judgment rested with the local boards and depended upon individual cases, most such men would be allowed to finish the semester in which they register. "Every case is treated individually and two that may seem identical quite often prove quite different when records are checked," he said in explaining apparent differences in classifications.

Navy Lt. To Visit

Navy Lt. Allen Janssen, a former professor of civil engineering here, has arrived in Moscow from the South Pacific. Lt. Janssen enlisted in the Seabees in November, 1942.



SENIOR WEEK, which ends February 17, is being planned by a committee, shown above. From left to right around the table are Ruth Leth, Marion Wilson, treasurer, Beverly Weber, Fred Watson, Billie Keeton and Reed Fife, co-chairmen, Ray Dills, Carl Spalding, president, Julien Paulson, Sue Wittmann, Mary Mangum and Shirley West, secretary. Not shown in the picture are committee members Elaine Thomas, vice president, Helen Howard, Frances Marshall, Barbara Ravenscroft, Darwin Brown, Al Kiser, Ralph Joslyn and Ed Dalva.

Seniors To Open Annual Week With Assembly

Senior men and women with the aid of their class officers, Carl Spalding, president; Elaine Thomas, vice president; Shirley West, secretary, and Marion Wilson, treasurer, have been finding time between all the semester finals to make plans for their traditional senior week.

The week will commence with the Senior assembly, which will be held Thursday, February 15, at 9 o'clock in the university auditorium. Ralph Joslyn and Ed Dalva, in charge of the assembly, said that they expect to find some new and hidden talent from all of the houses and groups on the campus for the assembly; and every group is expected to have at least one skit or musical number ready for the audition which will be held Saturday, February 3, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Among the cast for the speaking parts are: Grace Lillard, Joe Valadon, Darwin Brown, Carl Spalding, Jerry Riddle, Marion Wilson and (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 8)

Curtain Club Elects New Officers

Members of Curtain met last Sunday evening at the University Hut and elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Elaine Anderson; vice president, Edward Dalva; secretary, Geraldine Merrill; treasurer, Jean Pugh. Miss Jean Collette is faculty advisor. Outgoing officers are Ralph Joslyn, Barbara Jo Smith, Barbara Smith, and Margery Mock. Plans for National Drama week which will be held from February 8 to 18, were made.

University Discusses Plans For A Nursing Program

The possibility that a nurse training program will be set up in conjunction with the university was voiced in Moscow during the week by both university officials and members of the Moscow Hospital association.

The program, in which nurses will go in training at Gritman hospital in downtown Moscow and receive special training at the university, has been under consideration for some time.

Rush Week Begins For Sororities With Pan-hell Tea

Sorority rushing will begin with the Pan Hellenic tea at 7 p. m. Sunday, February 11, Elaine Thomas, president, announced yesterday.

All women planning to go through rush are asked to meet at Forney hall at 6:45 p. m. Rushes must pay the one dollar fee at the dean of women's office Monday morning, and silence rules will begin Thursday.

All sororities plan to rush except Kappa Alpha Theta and will entertain either at a dinner or fire-side.

Sorority bids must be in the dean of women's office by 9 a. m., February 16. Rushes will call at 10 a. m. for their bids and are to move into the houses on that date.

Freshman To Join Cadet Nurses

Jerome Zach, a Forney hall freshman, left Monday afternoon for her home in Buhl where she will spend until February 5 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zach. She will report February 7 at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, Ill., where she will enter cadet nurse training. Several parties were given in her honor Sunday.

Registration To Start Friday, February 9

As the first semester of this year draws to a close, D. D. DuSault, university registrar, has revealed that approximately 50 requests for permits to register have been received by his office. This number includes veterans of this war who seek training at government expense, he added.

Procedures for registration which will take place the afternoon of February 9 and the morning of February 10 were announced by Mr. DuSault.

"Friday morning, February 9, should be spent in consultation with deans," Mr. DuSault said, "and the arranging of cards and blanks. Registration lines in the women's gymnasium will be open on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon."

Orchestra Appears For Debut Before Full House

Appearing before a packed house at the university auditorium, the All-Girl Singing Orchestra made its debut to a public audience last Thursday with A. A. Beecher directing. Standing in front of a backdrop the ensemble appeared first in formals, and after intermission in their official black sweaters and skirts.

From the opening strains of "Silver and the Gold" to the closing measures of the theme song, the entertainers held the attention of the audience and won enthusiastic applause. Prominent parts of the program were solo selections by faculty members and students.

Macklin's Number "Strong Men At Arms," composed by Hall Macklin, as the first number won instant acclaim. Demonstrating skill as a marimbist was Joseph Brye with two solo features. Another number which merited high praise was the chorus singing "It Ain't Necessarily So," with Jean Taylor as soprano soloist.

Novelty presentations added a variety to the program, and featured soloists and the chorus. Novelties Chosen Chosen as novelties for presentation by the chorus were You-man's "Great Day" and a clever arrangement of "Jingle Bells," Robert Walls, tenor soloist, won comments of praise for the two humorous selections, "The Foggy Foggy Dew" and "Blue-Tail Fly," Virginia Chaney chose two popular numbers entitled "Divisions" for her selection. Accompanists for Miss Chaney were Mr. Macklin and Mr. Brye.

Finale of the program came with the entire ensemble singing the "Italian Street Song," which featured the singing of Dorothy Monico.

New Location Set For Department Of Journalism

Leaving its wartime quarters in the Art building at the end of the first semester, the department of journalism will move to a new permanent location in the university classroom building. The new facilities will provide a much needed opportunity for expansion. Foremost improvement will be the new general laboratory. This is to be used by advanced journalism students to gain actual experience in news writing. A typographic laboratory is to be set up for the use of students in their type-setting courses. In former years this was done in the print shop of the Daily Idahoonian. Advertising students will find their new studio convenient.

Lemon Recovers From Accident

Dr. A. C. Lemon, head of the educational psychology department, has been reported completely recovered from the chest bruises he received late Saturday morning when his car, at the railway crossing near the Northern Pacific depot, was hit by a Northern Pacific passenger train coming from Lewiston.

Pushed 75 feet along the track and onto the platform of the freight depot as the train was about to stop, the car was completely demolished, the main damage being done to the left rear of the car.

Lewiston To Hold Debate Series

Debaters will compete in three future events now scheduled on the calendar. A. E. Whitehead, coach, has announced. Lewiston Normal, W.S.C. and Idaho will participate in a triangular series of debates on February 24 at Lewiston, Idaho will team teams to McMinnville, Ore., where they will meet Linfield's teams on March 9, 10, 11. The Moscow university will be host to the Pacific Forensic league on April 9, 10, 11. Men interested in oratorical or extemporaneous speaking in connection with the Pacific Forensic league are asked to see Mr. Whitehead.

Campus Cafe Opens For Students

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNeese, Spokane, took over operation of the Campus Cafe, formerly O'Meara's, on the campus this week. Featured in the new establishment will be the Vandal Room for dancing. Dinners, short orders and a fountain are also scheduled. An open house was held last Sunday for students and members of the faculty.

Dr. Brosnan Speaks

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department, was featured speaker last Saturday at the winter meeting of the Latah County Pioneer association held at Hotel Moscow.

Industrious Scholars Reveal Secrets Of Final Study

BY HOWARD REINHARDT

With the ending of the semester a curtain of impending disaster descends on the campus and knowledge becomes a prize commodity. Finals mean exultation for those who are prepared and moody regrets for those who linger in the valley of doubt and confusion. An Argonaut reporter, well prepared for his finals (ahem), went forth by pencil and telephone to contact various representative students and to question them concerning their preparation and methods of study.

The Answers

When asked how they intended to study for finals, those questioned reported as follows: Betty Lemman—"The same as usual. No cramming in store for me." Carrie Smith—"The sooner the better!" Mary Ann Plastino—"I'll just study when I can think of nothing else to do." Earl McLain—"I guess I'll just look over my notes and what I'm not sure about I'll look up in my texts." Beverly Ford—"I don't know what to tell you."



everything for one quiz. The rest I'm not even going to think about." Gloria Gray—"I'm going to really study—with my books." Olive Dittman—"By myself." Well What? Jeanne Parker—"One thing at a time. Then when they're done... Well!" Lucille Nelson—"Hard for about



three hours before each quiz." Walter Smith—"I'm not. I'm changing to the school of music." (He's registered as an M.E.) Betty Reed—"I'm getting lots of sleep." Betty Jo Gregerson—"Frosh don't know anything about studying." Sleepy Student Warren Wiley—"I'll stay up all night, drink coffee and sleep through the quiz." June Gee—"Look at the book and wonder how I'm ever going to get through it." Phil Peterson—"Just review my notes." Shirley Coldeen—"I don't think I will." Phil Wagner—"That's a good question. I wish I had a good answer." Helene Rogers—"Cram." Bot Atwood—"Take'em as they come." Jonne Pearson—"Read for five minutes, draw pictures for an hour." Gordon Meacham—"There's no future in studying texts. If I haven't got it now I won't tomorrow." Willard Johnson—"By burnin' the oil."

# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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**Betty Eckert**..... Managing Editor  
**Helen Howard**..... Business Manager  
**Jean Bruns**..... News Editor  
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## Another Birthday

The university quietly observed its 56th anniversary Tuesday. It was 56 years ago that a territorial legislature meeting in Boise finished arguing and debating and voted to create the University of Idaho. It was a big step for a struggling territory that hadn't even reached statehood. It was a gamble to think that an institution of higher learning could be assembled and put to functioning in an area that still lingered on the verge of the primitive.

Tuesday's birthday went by unnoticed. The pangs of birth and the trials of early growth are remote now. It seems easy to establish a university. All you have to do is create it, but in retrospect a multitude of problems are evident: Where is the money coming from? Where is the faculty coming from? Who is going to attend this university?

Education since that day over a half a century ago has taken great strides. The university is in a nation that leads the world in education. Education, however, has failed in one respect. Its advances haven't reduced man's barbaric taints that lead him into savage wars that typify the beast. Education hasn't substituted anything for the kill or be killed nature of man. It hasn't eradicated the law of the brute for all its progress.

Fifty-six years ago, men who knew that education was a desirable thing founded the university. Their's was a beginning step. The seeds they planted in the garden of man's progress have struggled forth from the soil barren plants. When the seeds flower, the true goal of education—eternal peace and good will—will have been reached.

Fifty-six years ago a toddling step was taken toward this goal. It is up to the world of today to turn that toddling step into a confident stride.

## Life And Limb Imperiled As Shortage Continues

The easiest way to make a quick exit from the land of the living these days is to get caught in a cigarette rush. Going smokeless, like the opium habit, can result in a growling animal-like fury when a trembling clerk opens a carton or so. Snarling humans, that had only a few moments before been going passively about their work, trample each other as they leap over the counter.

Despite the new brands appearing, "Fred's Fertilizer," "Strange Fruit," or "Mystic Blend," and the absence of once popular brands, there is no stopping those seeking to apply a fresh coat to their lungs.

A once degrading habit, known only to hobos, has returned to popular favor in some circles. It is the art of "butting" or knocking off the end of a good cigarette, blowing the remaining smoke out, and placing the cigarette in some secret panel within the clothing.

It is an indelicate proposition to pull one of these battered things in public. Some use the direct method, that is bringing it out, rolling it fondly about in the hand and then lighting it, laughing the whole thing off. Others are sensitive. They do not apply the match until they are alone and even then faces turn red.

Also returning is the Roll Your Own method, a quick route to insanity unless previous training has been given. This system is not recommended for between classes. By the time the cigarette is rolled, the bell rings and it's too late to smoke it. Placed in the pocket, the paper dries and unrolls, leaving you with a pocket full of crumbs.

The safest method is not to run in mad haste from store to store, roll your own, or start a "butt" bank. The easiest thing to do is to quit smoking and pass off the nervous shaking as tropical fever.

## Duroc Swine Given Groups To Choose To University

Acting Dean C. W. Hungerford of the college of agriculture announced that nine Duroc swine with a market value of at least \$3000 have been presented to the university by W. E. Boeing of Seattle, founder of the Boeing Aircraft corporation. Mr. Boeing indicated he was giving the university his Duroc breeding herd so he could devote all of his time to the Hereford and Guernsey herds on his Aldara Farms.

The university's Duroc herd has, in the last 30 years, become outstanding in the west and compares favorably with the best herds of the breed in the Midwest. At the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, the university swine herd has won 40 grand championships. 55 championships, and has brought home 289 firsts. Due to war conditions, the university has not exhibited hogs at the International since 1942.

"The fine individuals that have been acquired from Mr. Boeing will supplement very well the lines of breeding that are in progress at the university at the present time," C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, stated.

"Where did you say you were from?"

"I said I'm a little stiff from bowling."

## MULBERRY BUSH

"Hold on kids, the quizzes can't last forever. At least that's what the bigger boys keep telling me. So decided to drop the books for a little while and see what was going on around said campus.

It seems that Lenny Pyne and Judy Boone have called it quits again. Well, we shall see—we shall see!

Johnny Nerass suffered the traditional showering (fete of the Phi Deltas. It must be love to pass a pin during this frigid weather. Kappa Marjorie Reed is the recipient of said pin.

Just Hanging Around  
 There is the story going 'round that housemother Mrs. Della Adkinson has had her slumber-busted of recent nights by Hays hall acrobats hanging by their feet from window sills. Good exercise, no doubt, but not quite like swinging on Ridenbaugh kitchen door almost any time of day (hint: initials could be Rosella Reeve and Ronnie Kilborn.)

Un-military secret: that sailor belonging to Kay Dochlos' 2 carat sparkler left for Chicago not to return till a certain June day. Then there was Don Gist at the Campus club capers escorting a jocular gob of red roses (give me one dozen, etc.) behind which was Virginia Transue. Could be that thing called . . . ?

Unemployed  
 SOS—a desperate female in need of red points (that includes butter and cheese, boys)—Mrs. Moffat of Ridenbaugh hall has evidently done away with the pests which once earned that woman's residence the name of Rodent-baugh—and now the housemother's kitty is in need, indeed. Which has no connection with Bob "Swede" Nelson's sudden interest in magazines, chiefly Esquire, Mademoiselle, Liberty and Time. And the wandering department adds, has Marguerite Powell been reading over Swede's shoulder?

Ants got an eyelid when three pretty damsels ate pie under the table—Jean Rice Lindsey, Trezza Hawley and Frances Very find it a mighty uncomfortable way to pay for diamonds. At that, gals, it's better than being hosed in the snow for pin-passing.

As usual, erudite Frances "Spinner" Freeman was recently heard giving with the homes-pun-punishment. They laughed so loud you could hear a pun flop.

Wondering department again: would Ronnie Walker have gone to the shindig a week ago Saturday night if Lois Fox hadn't come back from Winchester?

Coffee Pot Snooping  
 And speaking of things, KWSC dedicated "Indian Love Call" to Lonesome Polecat of Indian Valley the other day. On looking in the directory we find in the B's one James Vernon Brown from Indian Valley. Need we look farther, Jim?

Who's the clated fem floating around in the stratosphere? Yep, D.G. Margie Finch seemed to be fairly happy with the return of her Phi Gam Jerry Hagedorn, who brought a zootie looking diamond to her.

"Tute" Stewart, Fiji pledge last year, is back and in the groove after fighting the battle of Illinois.

The Rover Boys started another of their escapades last week. Seemed that the fields looked greener up towards Spokane; however, the fellows were pretty sad sacks when their poor little gas stamps ran out this side of Colfax. What a furor they caused in getting the V-8 back to Moscow!

Manpower  
 Another of our worthy inhabitants that had trouble with this gas situation was Sigma Chi Tom Kauffman. What a sight to see Beeson, Chaitin, and a bevy of women pushing that beautiful hunk of machinery while Kaufman sat in the car having the best time driving!

Our B. M. O. C. Brown is on the prowl again. This time it's B. French who's receiving his admiring glances.

Pi Phi Betty Newell and Chuck Schifferl have been Lib dahl' lately.

Several campus cuties captured the hearts of the Whitman college basketball players. Guess the V-12s have been dishing out "invites" for the gals next semester.

Shirley Colden seems to be having heart trouble of late. Seems that S.A.E. Dan Strmae is aceing out a certain A.T.O. pin.

The Sigma Nus—having been taking the long walk up to their sister sorority's house quite often. Jeff Overholser and Dick Magnuson seem to find the respective Juanita Bryan and Jean Taylor mighty attractive.

The seniors are getting hot on

## Personality Of The Week

When someone wants information on what's going on and what's going to happen around the university, they'll say, "Ask Fred Watson, he'll probably know." And he usually does—for besides being this year's student body president, he also has a finger in just about every activity on the campus.

"Doc," as he is affectionately called, is known as "a good fellow, smooth politician, and generally just a big character," as anyone on the Christmas special can testify. It was there he earned the new name, "Wrangler." He sang cowboy songs and some say he knows more verses to "Darling Clementine" than are on record.



Fred really does have a good singing voice as a glance at his activities can tell. He's a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary; Vandaleers, University Singers, and used to take part in just about every serenade "when they were hard up." Not only that, but he is also a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; Associated Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He's also been chairman of unemployed committees.

At first glance he doesn't look like a character. He stands six feet, two inches tall, has dark curly hair, a well-known grin, and appears perfectly normal. It's rumored, though, that he may shake hands and coyly fling you over his shoulder with his latest jiu-jitsu hold. (A way to fill those empty beds in the infirmary.)

Fred hashes at the infirmary and does various odd jobs including bolstering morale of the confined by telling jokes.

For some reason "Doc" is shy about telling where he got his nickname. Oh, there's some story he tells the public about rooming once with a fellow named Sherlock, so naturally he was "Doc" Watson, but there are rumors that there's another version. . . .

Every Saturday morning he can be seen striding across the campus complete with those red plaid earmuffs. Majoring in engineering, he plans to graduate in June and would like to work for Westinghouse. "That's sort of vague. I'd like to go into aeronautical engineering, too," he explained.

He pryed it out of him that he likes to fly and has 15 hours to his credit. He flew some last year, and this summer in Paul (his home town) he spent more hours in the air.

The Phi Gamma Delta house offers him shelter this year, but refuses all claim to his Ford. "It's nameless so far, but I'd appreciate suggestions," he added hopefully. And that was the end of our interview with President Watson.

Teachers and senior students in the school of education may take national teacher examinations at the university March 16 and 17 under the supervision of the school of education.

Application to take the examinations must be made before February 17. The national committee requires a fee be charged for the examination. Applications should be made to Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology who has charge of the examination.

The purpose of these examinations is to qualify teachers for work in various states, and those who make satisfactory scores have their records filed at the New York office of the American Council on Education. The record is thus made available for reference to superintendents, school boards, or teacher agencies.

their week's activities which will be topped with the annual senior ball. Expect there will be a lot of "hidden" talent discovered by the assembly.

## Chomphing At The Bitt

By JERS

Comes now the last issue of the semester with a blaze of glory from all the I'll frosh reporters to get their inches up to the requisite for the golden gaboon. And the old Argo office is aclored with the blue, pink, and red of skirts, sweaters and dirdles. Then of course there're the cords of the others.

Spring is sprung with the old yearning for the shaped-up golf course and the sunshine strolls minus the overcoats and dirty raincoats. Then comes last night to give the old added touch to quiz week—the return temporarily of snow, slush and complications.

Featuring this week a I'll general knowledge of the silent (who said anything about muzzle-loaders and wee-hour breakouts?) house down the hill from the infirmary. The Phi Gamma Deltas occupying the vllie covered house at 600 University seem to keep to themselves all pertinent info about their boys and their boys' doings so far as the general public is concerned. . . . secrecy policy, you know. However, we have learned that the number of pledges and members cobined is somewhere between 0 and 100 . . . it varies with whoever is doing the statistical work. The notable characters that have been connected with the Fijis are "Wildman" Bunker, "4 point" Pete Rowell, "Weary" Shull, "Big John" Taylor, "Hot-Lips" Humphrey, and "Baron" Childs, who leaves soon to take over the army. Ray Dills has been established as a Fiji thru the connection of a pin and "Pug" Walker, Tri Delt.

National Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 with the local chapter coming fourth in 1921 to become the sixth national on the Idaho hill. Like, unhappily, most of the other fraternities the Phi Gams are not operating their own kitchen and are forced to eat at Forney, with John Mast hashing there. Paul Wykert, transfer from Nebraska, and Smiling Bob O'Connor being two of the braver boys, are feeding the girls at the Kappa house. The break-down patients find their food prepared by Don Leeper and Doc Watson, ASUI prexie. Last year the PGD house was rented by the university to house independent girls, but as far as we know that all got out safely. This year the Phi Gams are noted for having perhaps the most cars per house on the hill, ranging from a Lincoln Zephyr to a '28 Chevie.

Last Tuesite saw the girls pulling off another successful night of dinner exchanges with the hashers at some of the houses remarking that they would "get a meal this week" in addition to the meal of their day off that a few of them are lucky enough to get. Then we have the fight of the month waged rather unfairly over a certain spoon napkin ring. Seems as if a she-blondie is untrue to her like-topped girls because she is strong for a he-brunette; or at least the insinuations are about as well founded. Well, gotta run now and see if I can stop a train or else get a plane ticket to Boise for the mid-semester. (I'm in the dog house most of the time anyway.)

I took her to a night club, I took her to a show. I took her almost everywhere A boy and girl could go; I took her to swell dances, I took her out to tea— Then suddenly I realized, That she's been taking me!

Ellery Queen is the pseudonym of two cousins, Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee, detective story collaborating team.

## Journalists to Edit Paper On Trip

A trip to Boise to take complete charge of editing one morning issue of the Idaho Statesman is being planned for upperclass journalism students as part of their field work for the second semester. Dr. William F. Swindler, head of the department of Journalism, announced this week. The Statesman Publishing Co. has invited the journalism majors to make the trip at its expense, and it is hoped that the editing project will become a regular part of applied journalism work in future years, with other Idaho newspapers cooperating in sponsoring the trips.

The Boise trip will probably be made in March, Dr. Swindler said. Another field trip for upperclass students is being considered for April, and will involve the conducting of a readership survey of a northern Idaho weekly newspaper, the results to be published in a national publishers' magazine.

As soon as possible the department of journalism also hopes to resume the field trips to Spokane and interment points for beginning classes in journalism, Dr. Swindler stated. These trips have been curtailed by war conditions, but are an essential part of the department's program for practical application of classroom in professional courses.

## Thetas Entertain At Gypsy Dance

Stars covering the ceiling, a small gypsy tent and campfire in one corner of the room created atmosphere for members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their partners at their annual gypsy dance last Saturday night.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls, Mr. Joseph Brye, Miss Ruth Erickson and Mrs. Harry Bailey. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Dostal, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsted, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty were special guests for the evening. Music was furnished by KWSC.

## Alumna Promoted To Marine Major

News has been received of the promotion of Reginald R. Myers, '41, to the rank of major in the Marine corps.

Major Myers was recently given an assignment at the Quantico Marine corps school. During his three years of service, he took part in 18 major naval engagements. Most of his duty was aboard the cruiser Minneapolis and he was in command of the Marine detachment aboard. He was aboard the cruiser New Orleans at the time it was torpedoed in the South Pacific.

Major Myers graduated from the school of engineering here and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles.

## Examinations For Teachers Set

Teachers and senior students in the school of education may take national teacher examinations at the university March 16 and 17 under the supervision of the school of education.

Application to take the examinations must be made before February 17. The national committee requires a fee be charged for the examination. Applications should be made to Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology who has charge of the examination.

The purpose of these examinations is to qualify teachers for work in various states, and those who make satisfactory scores have their records filed at the New York office of the American Council on Education. The record is thus made available for reference to superintendents, school boards, or teacher agencies.

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## High Cues and Eight Balls

By D. L. STIDOLPH

Not long ago when tests were first invented, and the sphinx was rowing his dugout canoe on foreign shores. A wandering plumber by the name of Alphonse devised a method for figuring out mental scores.

The problems he faced were one, and many, and the mid-night oil flew fast and lit his way to fame; For he devised a test for grading papers that would lead all others to the hall of shame.

The papers were raised to an arm's length and thrown clear down the Eiffel tower, while Newton dropped his apple with glee; And Patrick Henry raised his voice above them all and "Those that blow toward Rome get a failure; those that land in Washington get a C."

"One if by land and Two if by sea, and an incomplete for those of you who follow them straight on down," he said.

But this ancient method has since been devised and no longer must we ponder over Alphonse, long since cold and dead.

The modern method is an exceptional one, brought to the world to the tune of "Pony" Boy; "Let the punishment fit the crime," was the professor's answer and all their washable tatoos let them soundly enjoy.

For their staircase is finished from the first floor to the third to the specially built catapult made out of old window shades; Where the professors play gleefully with showers of papers while the janitors mark up the grades.

## Cardinal Keys Plan More Exchanges

Another of the Cardinal Key dinner exchanges was held on Tuesday, January 30, when women from each of the group residences ate at one of the other houses on this campus.

Women from Forney hall went to the Alpha Chi Omega house while the Alpha Chis went to the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Thetas ate with Delta Delta Delta while the Tri-Deltas were at Ridenbaugh. Ridenbaugh girls took the place of Hays hall women who went to the Delta Gamma house. D.G.s were at the Pi Beta Phi house and the Pi Phis were at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Gamma Phis were at the Alpha Phis and Alpha Phis at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The Kappas went to Forney to complete the circle of exchanges.

## GemEditor Reveals Snapshot Deadline

Snapshots from houses on the campus must be turned in by today Beverly Weber, editor of the Gem of the Mountains has announced.

As work begins in earnest on the Gem, a few pictures have been mounted and sent to the engravers. Marian Krussman has been in charge of the mounting so far. More pictures of activities will be taken immediately after final week.

Students who signed up for work on the yearbook will be called soon.

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# Phi Delt To Entertain At Saturday Fireside

Final examinations have put a damper on social events for this week-end. The only event scheduled is the Phi Delta Theta fireside on Saturday night. Last week, however, many out-of-town visitors were here and sororities and halls entertained a great number of dinner guests.

Alpha Chi Omegas entertained Cecilia Goodier, Sharon O'Donnell, Ruth Abraham, Dolores Gooby, Shirley Oakley and Kenneth Anderson on Sunday.

Lois Seiter was a dinner guest at Pi Beta Phi last Sunday, and Helen Collis and Carol Davis were guests of Alpha Phi the same day. Monday evening Alpha Phi entertained Joan Kelso, Carrie Smith and Ardye Wilkerson at dinner. Visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority over the week-end were Edna Herrington and Dorothy Morgan.

The second semi-formal dinner given by Forney hall was held on Wednesday, January 24. A number of guests from Phi Gamma Delta and the Campus club were present. The meal, served by candlelight, was followed by dancing.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Mrs. Erma Standley and son, Michael, Maxine Rowland, Joan Wittman, Joan Kelso, Virginia Hansen, Dorothy Monica, and Margaret Arnold.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were Miss Ellen Walker, Miss Marion Featherstone and Gene Mesenbrink.

Mrs. F. N. Aldrich of Lopez, Wash., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Della Adkinson, house-mother of Hays hall.

Joyce Foster, former resident of Hays hall and Elizabeth house, was the week-end guest of Janet Polson of Hays hall. Joyce is now employed in Oakesdale, Wash.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Tuesday were Mary Mulder, Dorothy Van Engelen and Phyllis Wheeler. Donna Anderson, Louise Schlegel, Mary Hutton and Elizabeth Bottom were dinner guests of Hays hall during the week.

Week-end guests in Moscow visiting Patsy Johnson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy Johnson, and brother and sister, Gerry and Bill. Also at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman.

Guests at the Kappa house during the week were Carol Davis, Joan Kelso, Louise Burgess, and Joan Wittman.

Ronald Snook, former Sigma Chi from Spokane, visited here this week. Snook, now in the army, has been stationed in Panama. Fred Bagley, USN, now at Farragut, was down for the week-end, visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Visiting at the Sigma Nu house were Bill Finkle of Buhl, and Bill Baker of Burley. Another guest is Dave Strong, Sigma Nu from Michigan, who will be on the physical education teaching staff.

Attend "Varieties"  
Ragnhild Endahl and Lois Lee Meister of Forney hall were visited by their mothers, Mrs. P. S. Endahl and Mrs. F. J. Meister, both of Spokane, from Thursday until Saturday. They were here for the presentation of "Musical Varieties."

Mrs. A. E. Deering of Spokane was a guest of her daughter, Evelyn Deering of Forney hall. She also attended "Musical Varieties," Evelyn accompanied her mother back to Spokane Friday and was there until Sunday.

Guests of Peggy Pence and Betty Jean Flanary Tuesday were Lorraine Tschettlers and Katherine Pettibone. They are attending WSC.

Dr. Boyd Martin was a dinner guest of Phi Gamma Delta Monday evening.

Guests for the past week at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. D. W. Jackson and her daughter, Dora Grace, of Spokane.

A fireside was held Friday night by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in honor of Dean Shaver who left for the army Monday. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra.

## Announcements

University band will play for both games Friday and Saturday. Band members should be at the gymnasium by 7:30 p.m.

No Mortar Board meeting will be held Friday.

LOST: a sterling identification bracelet with the name, Paul R. Taber, engraved on it. Please return to Billie Sweet, Delta Gamma.

Durazzo, Albania, flourished 2,500 years ago as Epidamnus of the Greeks, and was renamed Dyrrachium when it passed into the hands of the Romans.

## Teachers Confer At Rexburg On New Program

In cooperation with the state department of education in Boise, Dr. A. C. Lemon, psychology professor, and Prof. A. A. Beecher, of the music department, will meet tomorrow at Rexburg, where they will confer with faculty members there in conjunction with the newly organized in-service teachers training program.

Dean J. F. Weltzin, head of the school of education and university co-ordinator for the training program, explained that its purpose is to aid teachers in certain school districts who requested a need for additional help in improving class work and in the organization of courses in certain fields.

Instructors are sent out from the university to the respective districts asking for assistance where they confer with the various teachers.

Dr. Lemon and Professor Beecher also met Monday at Weiser and in Payette with faculty members of the New Plymouth, Fruitland, and Payette schools. "Elementary Music in the Local Schools" and music demonstrations by Professor Beecher and "Junior and Senior High School Guidance" by Dr. Lemon were features of the program. They will also meet with faculty members in Pocatello February 3.

A tentative schedule has been made to send other university instructors in cooperation with the in-service training program, Dean Weltzin announced. It includes Prof. Kenneth Hoag of the English department; W. A. Ramsey, physical education; Prof. Allan Perry, science and mathematics department, and Dr. Boyd Martin, head of the department of political science.

## WAA Finalists Listed

Donna Trueblood and Twyla Shear are finalists in the WAA shuffleboard tournament. The tournament was a single-elimination contest with approximately 100 women participating. Practices will begin for basketball on February 12.

## Celebrity Climbs From Obscurity To Cosy Basket

"Where's Clark Gable?" has become a familiar question, shouted by co-eds to personnel of the registrar's office. No, the campus hasn't been turned into a hide-away for celebrities; the local Clark and protégé of the registrar's office is the big, friendly cat who strolls with knightly dignity about our campus.

Clark came to the campus about a year ago as a tiny, bedraggled kitten, who was abandoned on Willis Sweet lawn. Luckier than most strays, he was found by Fred Skog, head janitor, fixed a bed for him in a warm room.

Even with this good treatment though, it took a lot of coaxing and food to convince Clark that there were a few decent people left in the world. Time went on and he grew into a huge, grey-striped cat and obviously not the type to be simply called "Kitty" so hence his present name, by courtesy of some of the university professors.

Is He Registered?  
Clark has taken possession of the registrar's office where he spends many happy hours napping in a carbon basket or playing with a piece of string held indulgently by an office worker. His life is a good one—plenty of food, a warm bed, someone to pet him, and bers of all other cats who live on the campus.



**VANDAL SPIRIT RAN HIGH** Friday night when the student body turned out en masse for a torchlight rally to Memorial gymnasium preceding the initial game with Washington State college. Led by the pep band, yell leaders and Spurs, a group of students is shown above winding its way through campus streets. The entire student body dressed in levis and plaid shirts and carried banners to enrich the all-school spirit.

## Marty's Stuffed Cow Pony Startles News Hound

By DAVE STIDOLPH  
It all started with a horse's tail. I mean this interview with the Martys. They invited me out to a fencing match. The scene of the contest was to be the basement room of their home on North Jackson. It seems Mrs. Marty of the women's physical education department wanted to brush up on her point and stabbers for the ensuing semester. Now Mr. Edmund J. Marty of the music department is the man behind the horns on this campus, and one of the most popular members of the faculty here on boot hill campus.

As I approached the residence of the Martys I could see silhouetted in the window the figure of a large horse with a flowing mane. Not being too alarmed I calmly rang the knocker. I mean door bell. In return I was greeted by a loud thud, crash, and a black sheep dog scampering, tail between his legs, out the front door. As I regained my balance I was greeted by my congenial hostess, Mrs. Marty.

"Hi, Dave, come in! Marty will be right with us."  
Believe me I was cautious. I wasn't quite sure whether the Lone Ranger's horse was still out on location.

"Here's Marty now," she said. Of course I had met the Martys before, and I knew Mrs. Marty hadn't changed since I saw her last, but poor, poor, Mr. Marty! The lights were fairly dim, and I'd swear he had a horse's head on. He did.

"Mr. Marty, should I come back later?" I asked.  
"Nothing doing. You're just the fellow I want to help me out with the horse's tail," he replied.

That did it, I knew, then there was news someplace in that house. After entering I was positive. There on the couch was an odd assortment of hammers, wrenches, crow bars, and the stern part of the team's old horse. On the living room floor was a large sign with black type spelling the word "Barn." Not being familiar with the home life of the musically and physically educationally inclined Martys, I must admit it had me guessing.

"Wasn't that horse in the half time show in the last basketball game?" I asked.  
"Sure it was, Dave. Fred Keiper and Doc Watson used it, but Marty won't put it away. Guess he's too attached to it," Mrs. Mary replied.

In the meantime, the dog had come back into the house, and Mr. Marty, without the horse's head, decided to take a picture of Osmosis. That's the dog's name after last night, as far as I'm concerned.

Gets Rear View  
I started several times to tell them why I was there, but each time something else took the words right out of my mouth and before I knew it I was the rear end of a horse waving a whisk broom tail and having my picture taken by Mrs. Marty.

Still trying to play the part of the perfect guest, I spent the following hour dueling with my hostess—and trying to gather bits of information—while Mr. E. J. Marty walked about the living room waving another large sign with the word "horseshoes" and reciting "The Man With a Hoe."

Well to be frank, I never did get enough information about their illustrious past, although Mr. Marty made me promise I

## Dynamic Director Provides Drive For Dramas

A bare conversational stopover between classes or over a cup of coffee is enough to discover what the guiding force is in the life of Jean Collette, ASUI dramatic director and chief inspiration behind all student stage productions.

Miss Collette is small in stature but brimful of energy, startling facial expressions and vocal fluctuations giving insight to her essential characteristic—antimated pursuance of whatever goal she has set herself to. To climax her giving emphasis to what she means through facial expression, Miss Collette's hobby is collecting photographs with unusual expressions.

This animation is a part of her work. The closing curtain on one ASUI production means that the selection of the next one is in the immediate offing.

The last week of rehearsal before a dramatic offering is presented calls for frantic effort on her part. She has a rule that all complicating factors must be unraveled a week before opening night and nothing shall stand in the way of a week of solid, uninterrupted attempts at perfection.

When some unforeseen event does ruffle the placid waters she loves, Miss Collette is calm enough to look about for a remedy and get it into action. She tells of the production of "Idiot's Delight" here some years ago when an electrician fell while fixing the lights. With him came the left side of the stage setting. When the curtain went up a few minutes later the audience saw the set in place and the holes in the scenery patched by a few dabs of paint.

A university graduate, Miss Collette entered here from Long Beach, Calif. She took post graduate work at the University of Colorado and Northwestern university.

—F. R.

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SENIOR BALL  
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## Newsletters Reach Many Alumnae In War Theaters

O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, has developed a routine task of assembling records of university alumni into an interesting and welcome newsletter, now received by some 9,750 men and women in the armed forces.

The "Letter from the Idaho Campus" is now published monthly with the last issue containing between 700 and 800 items about servicemen and women. Mr. Fitzgerald told the Moscow chamber of commerce yesterday.

The letter is divided into several general topics and into these are woven the names of service men and women who have recently reported their activities. Each item, because of space available is ordinarily limited to a sentence or less.

Of the 3,750 persons now in the armed forces, 123 are marked with gold stars, 66 others are fled under "missing in action," and 52 are listed as prisoners of war.

Many of the 2,098 who enlisted or were drafted before they finished their university studies have indicated in letters to the war records committee that they intend to continue their education when the war ends. This, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out, predicts a heavy enrollment of veterans in future years.

The first issue of the letter was printed a year ago this February, and since then eight other editions have gone to press. They are sent to the home addresses of the alumni so that they may be forwarded from there. This step was taken when the impossibility of tracing 3,750 military addresses became clear.

## WAC Officer Visits Next Semester

WAC recruiting officer Sgt. Lucille Crane will visit the university, probably the first week of the new semester, Louise S. Carter, dean of women, announced Monday. Sgt. Crane planned to be here next Wednesday, but since many students will be away from the campus between semesters, she has postponed her visit.

"Order of Mice and Men. Purpose: Educational, Inspirational, Inhalatory. Motto: Better smoke here than hereafter."

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RELAX WITH A  
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at the  
**BLUE BUCKET INN**

## Alumnae Now Hold Interesting Jobs

News concerning many graduates of the home economics department has been received by Miss Margaret Ritchie. Phyllis Thomas Tomlinson, a graduate of 1940, is now employed as a chemist in non-ferrous analysis at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Kathryn Kostalek, class of '42, formerly a dietitian at Indianapolis General hospital, is doing graduate work in nutrition at the University of Iowa.

Betty Slayton, who graduated in 1942, is teaching home economics in Selinas, Calif. Working as a technical writer on nutrition topics is Ruth Boyer Streib of the class of '42. She is with the Topics Publishing company in New York City. Also in New York is Jean Dunkle Granville, graduate of 1938 and former assistant to Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics. She is instructing supervisor in the accessory and children's clothing departments of Macy's department store.

Not all of the women have left the northwest. Patricia Keepings Ja Croix, who received her master's degree in 1945, is a therapeutic dietitian at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, and June Stein, class of '42, is assisting in the diet-training of nurses at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane. Margaret Colburn, a graduate of 1939, has accepted a position at the Swedish hospital in Seattle.

## Veterans May Take Special Courses

Special refresher courses for veterans will be offered next semester, Herbert E. Lattig, dean of men, disclosed Monday. Definite information concerning the number and kind of courses will not be available until after registration. The type of courses offered will depend upon the demand, Dean Lattig said. However, courses in mathematics, science and other fields will be available.

Refresher courses will be of two kinds, remedial courses for students who lack high school credits in a required subject and student courses to help returning students brush up on work they have already covered before taking advanced work.

## Legion Sponsors Veterans Dance

The Moscow post of the American Legion will sponsor a dance for veterans of this war during the fall between semesters, according to an announcement by post officials last night. The date has been set as February 9.

The dance is to be held at the Legion cabin at 412 South Howard and is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. An orchestra from Genesee will play. "All veterans of this war now on the campus are asked to attend the dance," C. E. Lappman, member of the Legion committee in charge, said last night.

## Here's More About JASON

cooperation of Ted Sherman, the graduate manager, as the extent to which he helps us along is unmeasurable. But his is the ear that hears the troubles, and he's the one who backs us up at every turn.

**'TIS OUR LAST GOODBYE**  
With this issue, we conclude what has been for us a good year. We gained a lot in the way of experience and in our relations with the staff. Right now we give our deepest appreciation for the cooperation shown in getting out this issue during quiz week. Your early work has lightened our load considerably.

And with this final "30" we pick up our cigarettes, lock the door on this, our last Arg night, and turn over the keys to the new editors. Good luck—and goodbye.

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**Moscow Steam Laundry**

# BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

A surprise to Vandalville fans was the performance turned out by the second string as a unit in the WSC games. This is a new policy in Babe Brown's coaching, and it was quite successful as the subs proved that not only could they hold the ball, but that they could rack up baskets, too. A big factor in their play was Charles Matthew Schiferl, freshman forward who comes from the you-all section of the state, down Boise way. He played two years of prep basketball for the Boise Braves, and topped their scoring list his senior year. On the Brave baseball squad he earned three letters, holding down first sack with air-tight fielding. The Braves had a classy ball club last season, winning the Southwest Idaho championship, Chuck doing his bit by slashing out a mean 300-plus batting average. Come spring, and providing Uncle Sam doesn't beckon, you'll see more of this lad as he'll be in there scrapping for a place on the Vandal diamond lineup.



CHARLES SCHIFERL

Another of the "Suicide squad" Schiferl is taking electrical engineering, which together with basketball will be guaranteed to give anyone a rough time. Misfortune Hit Charles was well on his way to a starting berth with the Vandals until one November eve he skidded across the practice floor on his knee, for which he received a floor burn. He spent some time in the infirmary when infection set in, putting the kabosh on further cage play. Soon after Christmas vacation he returned to the courts, and has shown a constantly improving shooting eye in the past games. You would notice this slender freshman's style of play among most any group of cagers, as he has a lightning pass, and a smooth left handed twirl shot that is rapidly becoming deadeye. It has long been maintained that we need more South Idaho boys at the U. of I., and if Charles Schiferl is a sample, we could definitely use more of the same.

Speaking of Basketball... Two ex-Vandals were strolling around the campus in the past week. Those of us ancient souls who can remember when will recall one of the fighting Ryans, Bob by name, who played guard on the '42-'43 cage squad. Another promising player whom Uncle Sam lifted from the silver and gold, was Bob "Jute" Stewart, tall center of last year's squad, who has been visiting his alma mater. The PE Staff... welcomes Dave Strong, who comes to take over the Army physical ed classes. A discharged Navy lieutenant, he is a former football star for Michigan.

Has Anyone... seen a basketball player around 6 feet 9 inches wandering around loose? The Vandals could definitely use such a thing, as that is the fashion in Northern Division play this year, and you see what we've done without a basket-bumper. The OSC skyscrapers will present a bombing attack this weekend. Offhand our only chance seems to be the development of "submarine basketball" played around the shoelaces. A dirty rat... ate a hole in my baseball mitt the other day, and Jose after due contemplation proffered this brilliant suggestion, "Why not catch them while they're still mice?" Gnawty story, isn't it...?

## Oregon Setting Fast Pace; Hansen Seeks New Record

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	PCT.
Oregon	7	2	437	391	.778
Washington State	5	4	395	401	.556
Oregon State	4	4	364	341	.500
Washington	4	4	374	389	.500
Idaho	0	6	245	293	.000

By RUSS WARD (Sports Statistician)

The walls of Washington crumbled, as expected without the aid of its V-12 trainees, and taking over the lead last week were John Warren's Oregon Webfeet who nonchalantly waddled over the tattered and torn Huskies. It was a terrific blow to "Uncle Hec's" men, who only a scant week ago were firmly entrenched in first place with four straight wins. But that dreaded Willamette valley once more proved a jinx, resulting in a quartet of spills and only 173 points scored against 233 by the opponents. Washington State, only putting along at a .333 clip last week, now rests in second place by virtue of three consecutive victories.

Wilkins Falls Back

Individual scoring leader is how the Cougars' six-foot-eight-inch "evergreen," Vince Hansen, who took over the reins from Oregon's Dick Wilkins after compiling 40 points against Idaho in a pair of week-end contests. Hansen now has tallied 127 counters in nine games—a 14.1 average—and if he can maintain this throughout the remaining seven games, Gail Bishop's 224 established scoring mark will fall by the wayside. Hansen's 50 field goals and 27 free throws are also high marks for the field.

More High Scores

Two other scorers have passed the century mark. Wilkins' 110 in nine games places him in the runner-up spot, while Washington's speedy Bob Jorgensen occupies third with 103 in eight. Pacing the Vandals is southpaw Bill Carbaugh, who ranks thirteenth with 52 points in six games.

Webfooters Smith and Bartel continue to lead in personals. Smith now has 34 while Bartel increased his total the past week to 27. The former has now been ousted on four different occasions.

BIG TEN

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Hansen, Washington State	9	50	27	14	17	127
Wilkins, Oregon	9	49	12	18	24	110
Jorgensen, Washington	8	42	19	12	7	103
Rocha, Oregon State	8	43	8	8	21	94
Smith, Oregon	9	29	23	19	34	81
Hays, Oregon	9	37	6	10	15	76
B. Hamilton, Oregon	9	29	18	12	18	76
McGrath, Oregon State	8	24	18	9	8	66
G. Hamilton, Wash. State	9	28	9	5	14	65
Carnovale, Washington	8	29	6	4	14	64

Few care to see a show twice, says a movie official. And often not even once, we find out too late.

Instead of putting your money into a sock, put a sock into your money. Buy more war bonds!

# Cougar-Clawed Vandals Meet OSC Next

Towering Vince Hansen, six foot eight inch Cougar center, potted an even 20 points a game to lead the revenging crimson and gray to two hard-fought victories over the Vandal shorties last week-end.

Starting fast on Friday night, the Vandal attack faded in the second half to finish with th short end of a 56-41 score. The process was repeated the next evening, the Cougars grabbing a 43-37 contest. Friday Night at Moscow

Idaho 41, WSC 56

Using a surprise five-man weave, the Brownmen jumped into the lead, and played heads-up ball during the first few minutes to build a 17-10 lead late in the first frame. John Taylor, playing a "Jack the giant killer" role, effectively handcuffed Hansen, holding him to 9 points the first half.

Rennick brought the Cougars from a 21-16 deficit to within two points of the Vandals at the rest period with three net cutters from way out. Coach Brown matched the Freilman's team substitution by sending Keith Finlayson, Rich Morse, Chuck Shiferl, Max Call and Bob Smith into the game when the Cougars replaced their first string. The Vandals' seconds matched the Washington State reserves basket for basket, and showed promise of becoming a sharpshooting quintet.

All Alone A bit of a cross-up that led to a Vandal basket occurred when Idaho took a tip-off and everyone streaked down the floor, leaving Bob Smith frantically waving under the unattended basket, into which he dumped a field goal. Five minutes to go in the contest, found John Taylor heading for the bench with five personals.

With Taylor gone, Hansen began scoring and rifled nine points into the hoop to establish a 41-31 Cougar lead. From that point on the Pullmanites put up a flurry of shots, making most of them good. Taylor rang up 10 tallies before leaving the game to lead the scoring for the Brownmen. Overholser and Carbaugh followed with seven each.

Box score:  
W. S. C. (56) vs Idaho (41)  
W. S. C. (56) vs Idaho (41)  
W. S. C. (56) vs Idaho (41)

At Pullman Saturday Night Idaho 37, WSC 43  
Again the Vandal offense clicked in the opening minutes and marched to a 14-7 lead, the widest margin of the game for the Brownmen. Bill Carbaugh, guard, switched from his usual port-side delivery to a right hand push that slipped through the netting for a total of 12 points, high for the Moscowites.

Idaho Leads The half ended with Idaho holding on to a three point 19-16 lead, but the Cougars knotted the count after seven minutes of the second canto. The reserves again were substituted as a complete team, and played improved ball over the preceding night's performance, with Max Call and Charles Shiferl looking especially sharp. Taylor worked on Hansen throughout the game and managed to hold him down somewhat, but gave him five free throws in so doing.

With six minutes of play remaining, Taylor was benched, followed a minute later by Len Pyne who was also ousted for too many blank marks. Hansen then ran rampant to score 10 points in the remainder of the tilt and give WSC their winning margin.

Box score:  
IDHAHO (41) vs WSC (37)  
IDHAHO (41) vs WSC (37)  
IDHAHO (41) vs WSC (37)

Free throws missed: Noteboom, Gregg, J. Jorgensen, Hansen, W. Waller, Rennick, O'Connor, Overholser, Pyne, Z. Smith, Carbaugh, Z.



VICTORS IN INTERMURAL PLAY, left to right, bottom row, Russ Ward, Frank Viro, Bob Davis, Hawar Faux; top row, Phil Eastman, Dick Magnuson, Gordon Meacham, Jack Anderson and Coach Darwin Brown.

## Sigma Nu Bests Campus Club 18-16 To Take Intramural Championship

Phil Eastman was fouled about half way through the overtime, and he stepped to the free throw line and dropped the ball in giving Sigma Nu the lead 18-17. With forty seconds to play, Eastman was again fouled and had two gift tosses. He slipped in the first shot but missed the second, but the lead was good enough and the game ended 18-17.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pt.	Pt.
Sigma Nu	8	0	218	1,000
Campus Club	7	1	245	183
Phi Delta Theta	5	3	214	195
D. S.	4	4	229	230
Delta Tau Delta	4	4	121	125
Kappa Sigma	3	5	208	251
Sigma Chi	3	5	237	276
Phi Gamma Delta	2	6	145	177
S. A. E.	1	7	155	217

CAMPUS CLUB (17)

Player	fg	ft	tp
Brown, f	4	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	0
Harvey, c	0	0	0
Walker, g	0	0	0
Bybee, c	2	1	0
Kondo, f	0	0	0
Kenyon, c	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Bates, g	0	0	0
Mattson, f	0	0	0

SIGMA NU (18)

Player	fg	ft	tp
J. Anderson, f	2	0	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
Meacham, c	0	1	1
Eastman, g	4	2	0
Viro, g	1	0	0
Faux, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
Magnuson, c	0	0	0

Half time score: Campus club 12, Sigma Nu 12. Personal fouls: Brown 3, Harvey, Bybee, Meacham 3, Anderson, Eastman.

TOP SCORES Bob Neiworth, LDS guard, and top scorer during most of the intramural basketball season, finished on top of the heap with 86 points in seven games for an average of 12 plus per game. Leroy Beeson, Sigma Chi center, was second with 79 points and Earl Naylor, Phi Delta guard, landed in the third place position with 75 tallies.

Field Goals Neiworth dropped through the most field goals, 39, and Beeson converted 11 free throws to top that department. The fifth place Kappa Sigs had three men in the first ten scorers, Johnson at 67, Kilborn at 60, and Arstein with 52.

All players that scored 10 points or more during the season follow:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Neiworth, LDS	7	39	8	26
Beeson, SC	4	34	11	25
Naylor, PDT	7	34	7	25
Brown, CC	8	33	4	28
Johnson, KS	29	29	0	67
Kilborn, KS	8	28	4	60
Eastman, SN	6	23	6	52
Arstein, KS	5	26	6	50
Gale, PDT	8	23	4	50
Cook, LDS	7	22	5	49
Walt, PDT	8	21	7	49
Dills, PGD	6	20	8	48
Gallup, LDS	7	20	6	46
McKinney, SAE	6	19	2	40
Bybee, CC	5	17	2	39
Stirman, SAE	5	18	2	38
Viro, SN	5	18	1	37
Hattup, DTD	5	17	2	37
Stinson, SAS	6	17	3	37
Chamberlin, PDT	5	17	2	36
Humphrey, PGD	4	15	3	33
Henderson, SC	4	15	3	33
Olms, SC	7	13	4	32
Meacham, SN	6	14	4	32
Wellman, SAE	5	16	0	32
Kaiser, DTD	5	12	7	31
Smith, LDS	7	13	4	30
Frazier, SC	4	12	6	30
Bybee, CC	5	12	6	28
Davis, SN	6	11	6	28
Gardner, DTD	5	13	0	26
Nelson, PDT	5	11	4	26
Streeter, SAE	5	12	2	26
Anderson, CC, SN	4	10	3	23
Harvey, CC	7	10	2	22
Nelson, CC	6	10	1	21
Miller, CC	6	10	1	21
Walt, PGD	6	9	0	18
Sierr, KS	5	8	2	18
Sierr, KS	7	6	4	16
Leeper, PGD	5	6	3	15
Bionic, PDT	7	7	0	14
Newman, CC	4	6	0	12
Kenyon, CC	7	5	1	11
Ward, SN	4	4	1	11
Swanson, SC	4	4	1	11
Chattin, SC	3	5	0	10

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Beavers, Vandals to Have Mutt-Jeff Battles Friday and Saturday Nights "Got a pair of stilts you're not using, bud?" This might well be the hue and cry of the Vandal hoopmen as they prepare to meet the invading Oregon State college Beavers this year run "heap tall."

Led by six-foot eight-inch Ephrum (Red) Rocha, the lofty Beavers graduate, to six foot six Ted Hennington, hence to six foot four Hal Paddy, then six foot three George Certic, and "Midget Magrath" who stands only six feet tall. As imposing an array of animated jack-straws to hit the maple boards in some time, at least in the Northern Division conference.

The Beavers rudely jolted the Washington Huskies out of their top seat, by winning a pair of games, in which Rocha scored 48 points. The boys from Corvallis didn't fare so well with our 'cross the border rivals who trounced them 46-31. Keep the Pot

Firmly rooted in the cellar, the Vandals are in a good position to strike at any opposition that comes their way, as they have nothing to lose. Last year's Huskies found that to be true, much to their chagrin. In spite of a four-inch per man height advantage held by the Beavers, Idaho will have a chance on the backboards as the Cougars controlled the boards in their first contest, and they were also at a disadvantage on average height.

Guard Bill Carbaugh has been connecting the past few games with a new right hand shot, and John Taylor, who has been the fall man so far, will again have to shoot "through the holes in the umbrella" in playing against Rocha. It will take an Idaho team that's hot to win either of the games, but a team on its home court cannot be discouraged in spite of its past record.

The first printing press in the United States was brought from Holland with 49 pounds of type and set up at Cambridge, Mass. in 1639.

Under a recent agreement signed with Great Britain, Canada will supply the United Kingdom with approximately two and a half million board feet of lumber—the first two years after the end of the war in Europe.

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Do Your Chirping At The Professor Returns Professor C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department, returned Tuesday from an inspection trip in Caldwell and Coeur d'Alene.

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