

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

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The Senior Ball last Saturday was the nearest thing to a pre-war crowd that the university has seen since there were such things as a pre-war crowd.

Through some working of fate, there seemed to be a large quantity of men, culled from nooks, crannies, military posts and other places where men are congregating these days.

Much commendation should go to members of the decoration committee, who managed to put their hearts into the work and emerged with something novel and beautiful. And the orchestra, although a collection of beardless youths, was sufficiently capable to provide danceable music.

The Senior Week committee as a whole, especially that section of it concerned with presenting the Ball, did an efficient job. Their task was fraught with danger, considering the turnouts for social functions that have typified the campus this year. Slim crowds, thus far, have been the style. The Senior Ball, perhaps, established a new trend.

Members of the junior class can observe the results and plan accordingly for Junior Week, which is due in April. Freshmen, too, faced with putting on a "week" this spring and as novices at staging a minor festival can observe and learn from those polished masters of dignified "blowouts," the seniors.

Jason would like to ignore the senior assembly. Senior week was such an enjoyable event in every other respect, it seems a pity that the sort of entertainment presented Friday night must be mentioned in connection with the week's festivities. Unfortunately, we cannot overlook the seniors' assembly—an assembly whose general tone was so low that it was more disgusting than amusing.

The program was not without good points. Although authors Ralph Joslyn and Ed Dalva borrowed heavily from the play "Skin of Our Teeth," the show was fairly well written. Much of the dialogue was clever, the situations were at times genuinely funny. Although skits and musical numbers were obviously dragged into the general theme of the assembly, "Ivan," boogie-woogie, "A Chi O" and the rest did much to liven the long stretches of earthy humor.

Friday's assembly won't help the next class obtain permission to present such a show. According to information from the dean of women's office, it seems unlikely that the faculty will give ready approval to another class which asks to give an assembly.

Dean Louise Carter warned juniors that if their proposed rally is on the same low level as the senior program, class rallies also will be on the black list.

The second semester sorority rush week, filled with the usual thrills, disappointments and heart rending tragedies, is over.

The thrills come with the "chase," i.e., pursuing the quarry during a party wherein the idea is to convince some confused woman that she would do well in donning the baby blue and purple of old Mu Mu Xi.

The disappointments come when the aforementioned woman seems rather chilled at the whole prospect and casts her loving glances out the window toward Omicron Upsilon Beta Theta, nestled on the corner.

The heart rending tragedy arrives when the little lady skips into view wearing the faded rust and mottled yellow of Omicron Upsilon Beta Theta rather than the baby blue and purple of old Mu Mu Xi.

This is where the dean of women comes in. Her warning has been dispatched beforehand begging all concerned: "No demonstrations in the halls, please."

When the coy young lady announces her decision, it must be taken calmly, no jiggling in the halls, no hysterics, no curses, just orderly quiet.

The system has been emphasized and built up to such fanatical zeal that the dean of women is forced to say: "No demonstrations in the halls, please!"

The university is governed by bells. Scholastic life starts and stops with bells. Brainpower is switched on and off through the use of a bell system.

Bells bring contentment. They condition reflexes and other disagreeable things that wander around inside the body, gurgling and reacting.

Pavlov did it with dogs. When he rang a bell the dog dripped saliva. When the university bells ring conditioned students dash toward the nearest exit.

There are no bells in the university classroom building. Nobody knows when they get there or when they leave. It creates nervous tension. It is very disconcerting.

THANK YOU

Ralph Joslyn, chairman of the senior assembly held Friday night in the university auditorium, declared last night: "I wish to express my deepest thanks to all those who took part in the senior assembly and helped make it a success."

Economist Visits Here Monday

Miss Gladys Olson, home economist for the National Safety Council, visited the Idaho campus on Monday.

Formerly on the staff at Iowa State college, Miss Olson now travels throughout the United States, giving talks concerning the relation of home economics and safety.

She spoke before junior and senior home economic students and at Moscow high school.

Engineers Shown Company Display

Everything from 35 mm. shells to new type insecticide bombs was shown and explained to student engineers last Thursday by Bayrd Hodgins, manager of the sales division of the Spokane district for Westinghouse company.

Mr. Hodgins, a graduate of the university in 1923, explained various phases of the work the electric companies are doing in the war and gave examples of ways in which an electric company gets far away from electricity in its manufacturing work.

An example of this was the insecticide bomb.

Dr. L. C. Cady, acting dean of the college of engineering, introduced the speaker. Howard Kambitsch, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers presided at the meeting.



Back home are these men of Christmas hall, shown in the downstairs lounge. The hall has been closed to civilians since 1942 when members of the naval radio training school moved in. The navy left in January and civilian students moved in at the beginning of this semester. Bob Nelson is hall president.

IMPORTANT

Registrar D. D. DuSault this week warned that two more dates affecting some students are coming up in the near future and should be remembered. Dates are next Saturday, last date for change of study list or curriculum without penalty for failing work, and March 3, last date for the removal of incompletes.

Executive Board Approves Wages

Members of the ASUI executive board meeting last night voted in favor of continuing the present wage scale for workers on the Argonaut editorial and business staff another semester. They acted on recommendations from staff heads.

Wages were moved up at the beginning of this school year. Only reduction of the group involved the news editor of the Argonaut. Pay in this position went from \$2.50 to \$1.50. Other editorial and business staff pay remained at the same scale.

The wage hike was initiated as a war measure and will last until the end of the war emergency.

Lt. Mosman Says Army Morale High In France

After six months on the European front, Lt. Harry Mosman returned to Moscow recently with favorable reports of high British and American morale in the western sector of French battlefields. Lieutenant Mosman, a graduate of Idaho in 1943, received his commission at Fort Benning infantry school after serving five months as an enlisted soldier.

Completing a year of military training he was sent overseas where he served until wounded in France.

Despite cold K rations and fox holes, the men were cheerful and confident since they were moving ahead, Mosman reported. His regiment was in open combat only once when they captured a city. Other fighting, he pointed out, was mainly in fox holes.

Mosman will report to California for reassignment at the end of his 30-day leave in Moscow.

WSS Drive Proves Successful

A total of \$557.04 was the amount contributed by university students to the World Student Service fund, according to Dorothy Cowin, secretary-treasurer of the inter-church council. The drive was conducted by members of this organization under the chairmanship of Marjorie Aeschliman.

The purpose of the fund is to provide money for buying supplies and books for prisoners of war and helping students in occupied countries. The cooperation shown by the students in this undertaking was very much appreciated by members of the council.

WAA Initiates 100 Pledges At Party Monday Night

Initiation ceremonies for 100 women opened the entertainment at the WAA party last Monday night.

Ruth Leth, WAA president, introduced the new members into the organization. Games and folk dancing for members and new initiates followed. Cupcakes and punch were later served upon a table decorated with red streamers and hearts.

New initiates are: Patty Blessinger, Juanita Bryan, Elizabeth Bottum, Phyllis Bristow, Geneva Ferguson, Pat Bridewell, Jean Buchholz, Bonnie Burnside, Donna Chapman, Betty Campbell, Shirley Brandt, Virginia Campbell, Shirley Coldeen, Marion Edgington, Geneal Cooper, Marilyn Daigh, Bernice Rarick Peggy Estes.

More Named: Donna Condie, Bobbie Douglas, Marion Eisenhauer, Jean Glenn, Elizabeth Glenn, Pat Robinson, Maxine Walter, Frances Rhea, Marjorie Ring, Dorothy Gemberling.

Others are Jackie Ritchie, Roslyn Riddle, Marjorie Reed, Marguerite Dore, Kathryn Fowles, Helene Rogers, Pat Harris, Marjorie Balch, Mary Hutton, Patricia Howe, Dorothy Hill, Arlene Hinchey, Jane Griffin, Maybelle Harris.

Virginia Harrington, Virginia Harrington, Maude Huggins, Jan Howard, Vivian McLaughlin, Mary Louise Mansfield, Joan Lorung, Bonnie Kuchi, Wanda Jones, Coleen Martin, Peggy Mackin, Mary Jane Isenburg, Bette Isenburg, Madelyn Maberly, Mary Mathot, Pat Still.

Lois Smith, Barbara Spaeth, Eve Smith, Joanne Smith, Elaine Sellers, Louise Sawyer, Beverly Silen, Jewel Mays, Donita Shulenberg, Fleta Williams, Betty Mae (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Ex-Idaho President Taken By Death At Oxford, Ohio

Death claimed the second ex-president of the University of Idaho within a month when Dr. Alfred H. Upham, present head of Miami university, died at Oxford, Ohio. Word had recently been received by faculty members of the death of James Alexander MacLean, university president from 1900 to 1913.

President Upham was appointed for eight years. During the early part of his administration the university enrollment was slightly over a thousand students, but had increased two and one-half times at the time of his resignation.

Saw Buildings Completed: While Upham served as president, 14 new buildings were added to the campus, among them the Memorial gymnasium and Science hall. Through his influence a cooperative dormitory program, privately financed, was begun and the buildings finally leased to the university.

Both the graduate school and the school of business administration were added to the university under Upham's administration. President Harrison C. Dale served as dean of the business administration school when it was first created during Upham's presidency.

Wrote "Idaho": Dr. Upham returned to the campus in June, 1940, to deliver an address, "Idaho, Mother of Mine," as 45th commencement speaker. He composed the lyrics which are still used for the official Idaho alma mater song. Former president of the National Association of State Universities, Dr. Upham held several other national offices of educational organizations. He served as head of the English department of Miami university before coming to Idaho.

Seniors Conclude Annual Week With Senior Ball

Seniors played host to 400 couples at their annual Senior Ball in the Blue Bucket Saturday, climaxing their traditional week of activities.

"Valentine's Day," theme of the affair, was carried out in red and white. Alternate red and white streamers covered the ceiling, and various sized hearts, attached to different lengths of string, hung along the wall.

The 10-piece orchestra, King's Men, from Spokane engaged for the dance, was enclosed in lattice work following the theme, with the outline of a large heart in the center.

Reception Line: The reception line consisted of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. J. Frederick Weltzin, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Dean Louise S. Carter, Dean and Mrs. Herbert E. Lattig, Colonel B. H. Hensley, and daughter Virginia Hensley.

Governor and Mrs. Charles C. Gossett, President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and President and Mrs. Wilson Compton of WSC were guests of honor; and Fred Watson, ASUI president; Bette French, AWS president; Murt Hastings, WSC student president, and Mort Joslin, WSC senior class president, were special guests.

Senior Assembly: Presenting an all-campus cast the Senior Assembly was given before a capacity crowd Friday evening in the auditorium. The assembly centered around a very small American town, "Roseville," in which almost anything could happen.

A senior group, under the direction of E. J. Marty, serenaded the houses on the campus following the assembly Friday. This is an annual serenade in which any senior may participate.

Billie Keeton and Reed Fife, co-chairmen of the activities, along with various other committees, are responsible for making Senior Week a success.

Students Enjoy Church Party At Student Union

Shouts and laughter resounding from the bucket ballroom Tuesday evening were those of members of the different church groups on the campus who were getting acquainted with each other at the inter-church council's party. Acting as mistress of ceremonies was Frances Freeman, and leading the group in community singing was Barbara Ravenscroft with Lucile Thompson accompanying.

The program of the evening consisted of a duo-piano selection by Winifred Tovey and Lois Deobald, a reading by Virginia Geddes, and several vocal numbers by Billie Adamson who was accompanied by Evelyn Fisher. The evening of entertainment ended with refreshments and games.

Committees: Beverly Ford was general chairman of the all-church party and was assisted by Phyllis Wheeler, Helen Campbell and Dorothy Cowin on refreshments; Elaine Anderson, Donna Chapman, and Frances Tilley, entertainment; Geraldine Merrill, Mary Jane Mathot, and Marjorie Merideth, decorations and publicity.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner, Professor and Mrs. William R. Maties, and Dr. and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon; and Dr. John Furnas and the Rev. Willard E. Stanton were special guests.

Professor Travels

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, left Monday to visit the sheep and beef cattle experiments carried on at the Caldwell branch station.

From there he will go to Reno to serve as cattle judge for the Nevada Hereford show. He expects to return to the campus the first of next week.

Dean's Office Announces Semester Pledging

Complete lists of pledges, from both fraternities and sororities, have been announced by the dean of women and the inter-fraternity council respectively.

Ray Koll of Boise and Steve Buck, Spokane, have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged Laverne Compton, Boise, and Calvin Wilson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Other pledges include Charles Urban, Kimberly, Delta Tau Delta; John Dailey, Marsing, and Bud Brown, Moscow, Kappa Sigma; Leroy Anderson, Bonners Ferry, Sigma Chi; and Joe Hackney and Keith Stokes, Burley, and Denny Gray, Spokane, Sigma Nu.

Chairman Names Committees For Junior Week

After three preliminary meetings which only junior class officers attended, Jerry Riddle, general chairman, called the first general meeting of committees for Junior Week, April 8 to 14, Sunday.

Festivities for the week will include the Junior Cabaret and Junior Prom, and plans are under discussion for a rally, Mr. Riddle revealed.

Not all committee appointments have been made yet. Those who have been chosen so far however are: Orchestra, Bert Dingle; programs, Mary Jane Hawley and Pat Kultzer; tickets, Delmar Daniels and Sumner Johnson; publicity, Grace Nesbitt and Betty Echter-nach; cabaret decorations, Mac Kennington and Lois Deobald.

Cabaret refreshments, Pat Hagan and Mary Doshies; cabaret cleanup, Paul Wykert and Donna Freeman; cabaret entertainment, Jack Anderson and Velma Wilkerson.

Prom decorations, Ann Hite, Lavona Craggs, Paul Olson, and Don Collins; prom cleanup, Bob Smith and Barbara Smith; chaperones, Margaret Gorman and Beit-Berlin.

Another general committee meeting has been tentatively set for March 3.

AWS Candidates To Be Chosen

Annual election of the Associated Women Students was tentatively scheduled at a meeting of the AWS council Wednesday afternoon.

A slate of candidates will be drawn up this week and presented to the council at their meeting Wednesday for approval. Thursday, March 1, an open assembly for university women will be held at 7 p.m. and additional nominations may be made from the floor. The definite election date has not been set but will probably take place the following week.

Scheduled Early

The election has been scheduled earlier this year in order that the new and retiring presidents may represent Idaho at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Spokane on March 8 and 9.

The newly elected officers will not assume their duties until after the annual May Fete at which time the present officer's term expires.

Registrar Releases Semester Grades

Grades for the first semester will be compiled by the registrar's office during the last part of this week, D. D. DuSault, university registrar said yesterday.

He declared that late registration impeded office workers from getting grades out sooner.

Mr. DuSault said that group houses will be notified when grades are ready and that individuals living off campus will be notified at a later date when they may obtain their grades.

Martin Addresses Spokane Club

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, associate professor of political science, addressed the Spokane Kiwanis club on the topic "Problems of Democracy in the Post-war World," last week.

While returning from Spokane, Dr. Martin attended the meeting of the inland empire branch of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Pullman.

Myers Addresses Class Group On Family Life

Effort and understanding on the part of both sexes are the essential criteria for a happy and ideal family life in the post-war world, according to Dr. and Mrs. Gary C. Myers in their dialogue before students of home economics, sociology, and education classes and faculty members yesterday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Myers, who are editors of "Children's Activities" magazine and who have been leaders for the family life institute held in Moscow February 19 and 20, pointed out the problems of post-war family living for those who are going to marry or hope to marry and for those people already married with the male member away due to the war.

Church Group Holds Program Meeting

Elaine Anderson was chairman of the program presented at the Lambda Delta Sigma meeting held Sunday night in the LDS institute.

Others taking part in the program were: Virginia Geddes, who gave a reading; Billie Adamson, who presented two vocal solos; Bernice Bakes, who gave two violin selections; and Geraldine Merrill, who directed a skit.

Marjorie Aeschliman accompanied the musical numbers, and Reid Fife, led community singing.

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"LET'S GRADE THE PROFESSORS" is the title of an article appearing in the January issue of the Mortar Board national magazine, now circulating on the campus. It was written by Edward C. McDonagh.

The article suggests that professors should be graded by students in the same manner that he grades them. The author asserts that teachers could possibly be graded on method of presenting the course, organization of class materials, sense of humor, fairness, etc. Each student would evaluate the teacher at the semester's end.

"In short," the article asserts, "Professor Smith might receive a 'C' at the end of the semester for teaching social psychology and an 'A' for his course in the Family."

The article declares that at present students evaluate the work of the teacher in indirect and innocuous ways, showing disapproval of a professor's work by avoiding his classes and communicating unfavorable attitudes toward fellow students.

The article asserts that grading of professors would result in a "looking-glass" for the instructor. He would be able to understand why or why not students do not appreciate his work. It also would result in stimulation, according to the article, and would give recognition to the adequate instructor. The system would also extend democracy to the classroom.

Mr. McDonagh sums up the situation by asserting that such a system is not inconceivable, since college students represent a select group and have a high order of intelligence on the average.

IN ANNOUNCING the Spinster Skip as an event due two weeks hence, Mortar Board is intensifying a situation that already exists. Ever since war took a huge per cent of the male population, Spinsters, or variations of the word, have been in action.

Before the war, it was the women who held the upper hand. Fawning males, at the lower end of a three-to-one ration, would go to untold lengths to touch the hem of a woman's dress. Now the shoe is on the other foot, or the hem is on the pants.

Women who had an urge for a date in those bygone days needed no more than most of their teeth, hair, facial features and a body that wasn't in the last stages of disintegration. Merely to appear in public resulted in invitations to all sorts of events.

Now a majority of them sit at home. The homeliest male can be choosy beyond his fondest dreams. A woman of rare and fragile beauty may be spending her time reading deep books and knitting.

With the Spinster Skip in the offing, repressed desires of this horde of women will be loosened upon a helpless male minority. Men will be brought from briar thickets, from hills and from dales, from mystic far-away places and, of course, from the university proper.

Spinsters have been on the Skip since Pearl Harbor.

—T. C.

NEVER has such an earnest endeavor been made to have registration completed during the scheduled time—and never have so many students registered late. According to D. D. DuSault, registrar, not even when the enrollment was up to 2500 did so many willingly forego the fines to enjoy a few more days of vacation. Reports received this week indicate that approximately 300 registered late.

Late registration is a nuisance for both faculty and students. Those who registered Monday reported spending as long as eight hours in line while those who went through on Friday and Saturday were on their way out of the women's gym at the end of an hour or two. Faculty members who were scheduled to teach classes on Monday had the added duty of checking schedules. Advisors worked in desks set up in the halls because rooms used for registration were taken over by classes.

Experience has shown that late registration fees do little to encourage registering on time. We suggest that hereafter registration days be scheduled on Mopday or Tuesday so that students won't have to sacrifice an extra two days at home.

—B. E.

In Ancient Args

Blowing the dust from the library files we finally uncovered the first issue of the Idaho Argonaut.

Volume 1, No. 1, as it was listed, was a fifteen page pamphlet using as a front page attraction a picture of the then half finished administration building. The administration building was first discovered by blowing the 47 years collection of dust off the cover of the Argonaut.

The Spanish-American War and the crucifix of Spain were the topics of the editorial which covered the first half of the pamphlet. It was noted that one souvenir hunt-

ing Idahoan had a piece of the Spanish flag of truce.

The Argonaut sports editor, editor in chief, business manager, and athletic editor announced the arrival of the new football coach, a Mr. McFarland.

In the line of music, Idaho's first jazz outfit was being contemplated by the music department. It consisted of six mandolins, two guitars and a piano.

It seemed the 1836 vintage of the Argonaut cut loose with some terrific jokes. For instance: Why is a baby like a wheat field? Because first it's cradled, then thrashed and then becomes the flower of the family!

Personality

... Of The Week

By ELIZABETH BOTTUM
 Everyone has at one time or another gone into the library and asked for a book and a cheerful blonde has helped locate the volume. Now there are many blonde cherubs in this world but none have quite as interesting a past as this particular one — Frances Freeman.

It all began twenty years ago down on the island of Java in the village of Tjiseroca. (You pronounce it). She spent her first four years in Java and Sumatra running around with six brothers and sisters, some natives and a couple of monkeys.

Fran's parents were missionaries, which explains the tropical setting.

Even though she admits she would like to go back to the Dutch East Indies, that particular spot wasn't exactly the setting for a Dorothy Lamour movie. It happened to be the



second most unhealthy spot in the world. Consequently, there were no white people around and that's why Fran took up with the monkeys.

Just as pets, of course. I still like them but they're so hard to take care of," she explained.

At that time she could speak Malay better than English but when her parents moved to Tacoma, Spokane, Rathrum, and finally to Opportunity she lost her talent along this line.

One thing about her background she told was the funny experience she had while hashing at the Dav-empot hotel in Spokane. One of the customers heard that she had been born in Java and remarked: "Well, I've always wanted to see what one of the natives looked like!"

Frances, however, definitely does not resemble a South Pacific native. Deep blue eyes and blond hair combined with fair skin and rosy cheeks give her that apple-a-day healthiness.

The girls in Ridenbaugh hall, who know her best, made her their song leader, scholarship chairman and now in her senior year she serves as president of the hall.

In school activities she has worked through Spurs, Cardinal Key, and Mortar Board. Fran has also had the honor of being in Who's Who In American Colleges, Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic honorary, the Independent council A. W. S. council and the debate team.

She is also a member of the Kappa Phi Methodist organization. With one of her closest friends, Barbara Ravenscroft, she wrote a song for Kappa Phi, which won the national contest.

Fran is interested in people. Majoring in sociology, she plans to enter some sort of social service work. Last summer she worked at Boeing aircraft in Seattle for the Students in Industry project.

This summer she plans to go to Corpus Christi, Tex., and work before entering Western Reserve college in Cleveland where she will receive graduate work in her social studies.

Some of her interesting habits are cracking puns, much to the delight of her friends, soap carving and eating chocolate cake—a la mode.

"The sad truth is, my brother calls me—" she stopped and looked around, "... Chubbins. But that chocolate cake is so good."

One section of the scandal sheet blasted the towns people who acted as if the students were millionaires around their necks. He suggested that all the homes in Moscow should be open to welcome the hearty student.

The Imperial Photographers announced something that paved the way into the annals of the advertising hall of fame. "If you have beauty, we will take it; if you have none we will make it."—B.J.C.

Riddle And Koll Wage Battle In Food And Sleep Contest

Sometimes when a person tries to complete a job, or to engage in a feat of endurance, it's most impossible. But if the feat comes about by spontaneous circumstances, it is easy, and over almost before its presents are known. Such are the findings of two men on this campus after a gruelling experiment carried on this last week.

Last Thursday afternoon several Phi Delt's were in their library discussing the questions of eating and sleeping and their relative indispensability.

The supporters of the no-sleep theory tell of soldiers fighting for days and days without sleep.

The no-food supporters tell of various fasts lasting many weeks. These arguments tend rather to cloud the issue, for the question at stake was how long a college student could go through the daily routines could last at each.

Jerry Riddle walked into the discussion and out of a seemingly clear blue sky they asked him which of the two he could better do without. He immediately said eating and then the discussions were reiterated for his benefit.

Ray Koll contended that sleep was merely a habit and that he could go longer without sleep than Jerry could without food. The bets began coming in like mad and so they decided to try it out then and there. The rules and regulations were laid out and a prize set up for the winner.

By midnight one hungry and one sleepy boy: the prize was beginning to look smaller. By Friday afternoon after a sleepless and foodless night and day, the prize looked indeed mighty small. Then too, the senior assembly and hall were coming up and that would be no time to spend eating and sleeping. Jerry was at a disadvantage, for he had not eaten for 23 hours when the contest started and it was not up until 45 hours.

A mad dash to a fifth period class up the administration building hill took about all of his reserve energy so at 2:30 he called it quits and ate a hearty meal at the Bucket. At that time Ray had gone only 26 hours but he wanted to collect a few side bets so he stayed up till late that night to boost his total to 33 hours.

Next day both were none the worse for their experiments. Jerry declares that he lost six pounds that he wanted to anyway and also regained a lost appetite. Ray says that he now finds sleeping a worthwhile way to spend a part of each night.

However, both contend that they have done better on involuntary occasions and so the issue is not entirely settled.

They would rather see it settled from the sidelines though, with someone else taking the glory.

DEAN ON LEAVE
 Word has come to the campus that Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, who is on leave this year, is spending the winter at Gilman Hot Springs south of Los Angeles, Calif.

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G.I. REPORT

By DAVE GREENBAUM
 Men of SCU 3926 have always wanted to have a competitive army sports league. It remained for this season, however, and the untiring efforts of organizers—promoters Pvt. Bob Sider, Jack Burnham and John Henrikus for this desire to be realized.

They went to work several weeks ago, holding a series of conferences with prominent athletes of the unit. Engineering their proposition quietly and cleverly, on Wednesday of last week they posted the first concrete evidence of their work. The "round robin" schedule calls for three games every Monday and Wednesday nights, to be played on the maple courts of Memorial gym.

The first session in the schedule took place Monday and the last, in a series of seven sessions, will take place on March 12. The men are keenly interested in the league, so it promises to be completely successful.

By the way, this ought to be a hint to B Company. What do you say, fellows?

S/Sgt. Charles V. Kramer
 The scene is Lindley hall, 6:30 a.m. any day except Sunday. S/Sgt. Charles Kramer has just blown reveille and in ten minutes we will form outside our rooms. Performing a duty such as this doesn't help a man's popularity, but Sarge has weathered the storm beautifully. We respect him, so we can overlook his habit of interrupting our slumber.

North Dakota
 S/Sgt. Kramer was born August 7, 1909, in Langdon, N. D. His family moved to Lancer, Canada a few years later, where he received his education. It was while he was in high school that he became interested in the ring and, after several years, he climaxed a successful career by capturing the middleweight championship of Saskatchewan and Alberta for 1930-1931. In his entire career he undertook over 75 fights.

During one of the contests his jaw was broken and his eye badly hurt, but as usual "Kid" Kramer came through with a draw.

Even though he's the one who wakes Lindley in the morning, we don't complain—we don't dare. He's still "Kid" Kramer.

Repairs Go Forward
 Renovation of the Art building will be started on a small scale, Alfred Dunn, of the art department, said yesterday. Original plans will be changed only slightly, with the main emphasis on repair of the floor which is in bad condition.

H. C. Dale in Boise
 Pres. Harrison C. Dale left early this week for Boise on university business. He is expected back some time this week-end.

Army Games
 Last night's ASTR basketball games resulted in these final scores:
 B-60-A, 10; N-30-A, 51.
 B-60-B, 36; B-60-2, 51.
 N-30-AA, 17; B-60-AA, 32.

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 GUY COOPER - Reginald BERGMAN
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 DONALD COLMAN - LAURENCE COLBERT

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
 The PRINCESS and the PIRATE
 BOB HOPE
 IN TECHNICOLOR

most closely watched. B-60-AA had to overcome a 5-point lead at half time, but with the sharp shooting of Privates Jim Chu and Eldon Ford, the team took a final 42-38 decision. High point honors went to Private Bob Sidor for a 20 point register.

Decisive Victory
 B-60-2 took a decisive 42-32 victory over N-30-A. B-60-2 showed outstanding floor play, and lead all the way. At the end of the third quarter, the winners held a scant 1-point lead, but Pvt. Jack Lackey sank three successive baskets in the first few minutes of the last canto, thus putting his team out in front far enough to win.

Pvt. Earl Barlow and Jim Kozeluh played terrific ball for the N-30-A's. High point honors went to Pvt. Jack Lackey for another 20-point register.

B-60-BB took a 56-38 decision from B-60-A. B-60-BB had their offensive power in Pvt. Hartwig Sonnenberg and John Henrikus, who together scored 41 points—Henrikus, 20, and Sonnenberg, the league's high-point man, 21. Pvt. Dick Hester, B-60-A, was outstanding for his respective quintet, with an accredited score of 17 counters.

SCHEDULE
 Monday, February 25:
 N-30-AA vs. B-60-BB
 B-60-AA vs. B-60-2
 B-60-B vs. B-60-A
 Wednesday, February 28:
 N-30-AA vs. B-60-2
 B-60-BB vs. N-30-A
 B-60-AA vs. B-60-A
 Monday, March 5:
 N-30-AA vs. N-30-A
 B-60-2 vs. B-60-A
 B-60-BB vs. B-60-B
 Wednesday, March 7:
 N-30-AA vs. B-60-A
 N-30-A vs. B-60-B
 B-60-BB vs. B-60-AA
 Monday, March 12:
 N-30-AA vs. B-60-A
 N-30-A vs. B-60-AA
 B-60-2 vs. B-60-BB

In Tibet, only the well-to-do use yak butter; the poorer eat goat butter.—M.H.

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80 Pairs Women's Shoes
 39 Pairs Men's Shoes
 Reduced 25% or More

DAVIDS'

Ray Campbell Takes Radio Training

Seaman 2/c Raymond Campbell, graduate of the university, is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss., taking advanced radio training. Having received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering in June 1944, he spent six months with the Goodrich Rubber company in Akron, O., working in the synthetic rubber program.

Campbell entered the navy August, and took his boot training at Farragut.

From there he went to Chicago to the Theodore Herzl pre-natural school, and then to Mississippi.

F. Henderson taking pictures of M. Dore giving J. Adams that hither look.

Bettie Wilson calling long distance from the Bucket.

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Firesides And Teas Hold Spotlight

Chrisman To Hold Open House

Idaho campus, scene of parties and dinners last week, will again be the scene of several teas and firesides during the coming week-end.

Chrisman hall will hold its formal opening Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., following its transfer from navy personnel to civilian men. Tea and cookies will be served. A special invitation has been extended to President Harrison C. Dale, and other invitations are being sent to each house group inviting them to attend. Bob Nelson, house president, reported.

Delta Tau Delta will give a fireside Friday night.

There will be dancing and refreshments. Saturday night Kappa Sigma will have a fireside. A party with the chapter from the Washington State college campus is being planned.

Sigma Nu will also give a fireside this Friday night.

Games, popcorn, and cokes will be the main attraction at a fireside to be given by Sigma Chi Friday night. Mrs. J. E. Gardner will be the chaperone.

Fireside Scheduled

Also scheduled for Friday night is a fireside to be given by Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have their initiation dance this Saturday night.

It will be semi-formal. Patrons and patronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Erven Graue.

Forney hall had an exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night.

Hays hall will have an exchange with Company B of the ASTR tomorrow night.

Valentine Party

Ridenbaugh hall was the scene of an unusual and interesting Valentine party Sunday night. Women of third floor, attired for the occasion as men, escorted their elaborately dressed dates of the second floor to the party. The colorful costumes as well as the decorations provided entertainment.

The program presented consisted of a minstrel show, an old-fashioned drama, a barbershop quartet, and several specialty numbers. Valentines made by the women were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

To Visit Fiance

Helen Moulton, Hays hall, left last week for Alamogordo, N. M., to visit her fiance, Corp. Walter Smith of the air forces who is expected to leave for overseas duty soon.

Dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house this Sunday will be Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Swindler, Theodore A. Sherman and his daughter, Marion, Miss M. Belle Sweet, and Father Earl Stokely.

Visiting Delta Gamma last week-end was Peggy Simpson from Washington State college.

She was the guest of Ann Wheeler.

Kappas Have Guests

Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma last week were Colonel B. H. Hensley and his daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Moscow, Mary Kay Crawford of Seattle, a former student, Mary Olsen, Spokane, Lillian Mitchell of Oregon State college, Roslyn Riddle, and Ens. James Flynn of the U. S. N. R.

Another Fireside

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a fireside Saturday. Guests and chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty and Mrs. Clarence Childs.

Guests On Campus

Francis Jensen and Gabriel Curtis of St. Maries, were guests of Alpha Phi last week.

Dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday were Miss Jean Collette and Miss Marion Featherstone.

Lt. Keith Mattiasch from Spokane, was the guest of Dorothy Gemberling Sunday at dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Ens. Dale Mead, U. S. N. R., a former student, was a guest at the SAE house last week-end.

Visiting the Delta Tau Delta house last week was Bill Skinner from California, a former student.

Boise Man Here

Wade Fleetwood from Boise was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week-end.

Guest of Fern McGregor, Phi Beta Phi at dinner during the week-end was Cadet Bill Mead of the marine air corps, a former student.

Alpha Chi Omega held their formal pledge dinner Friday night.

Delta Tau Gamma

A tea was given at Hays hall, February 18, by Delta Tau Gamma Alumni attending the tea were Gail Shelley and Glyta E. Payne. Dean Louise Carter was a guest.

Delta Tau Gamma will have their semi-formal initiation dance February 21, in the ballroom of

Miss Hauge Weds Army Lieutenant

Dorothy Ann Hauge, Gamma Phi Beta, was married last Sunday night at the Episcopal church in Coeur d'Alene, to Lt. Maurich McDonald.

Miss Hauge was a senior at the university majoring in home economics. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Lieutenant McDonald was a former student at Oregon State college where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The couple have left for Camp Roberts, Calif., where Lieutenant McDonald is stationed.

Newmans To Hold Unusual Party

A "hard-time" party will be sponsored by the Newman club for all of its members and service men Sunday afternoon in the Blue Bucket from 4 to 6 p.m. Mary Staneck will be in charge, assisted by Pat Kulzer, refreshment head.

The floor show to be presented will feature five minstrels, Mary Condie, Elizabeth Garner, Donna Chapman, Catherine Campbell and Miss Staneck. Deane Hamilton and Johnny Mast will be featured as singing waiters.

All Newman club members are requested to pay their dues for next semester at this time, Miss Staneck reported.

Communion Breakfast

A communion breakfast, held once a month, will be given Sunday morning following 10 o'clock morning mass in the parish hall, Margaret Hickman, chairman of the breakfast, announced. The motif for the breakfast will honor George Washington's birthday. All campus students and service men are invited to attend.

"Marriage Rules of the Catholic Church" was the topic under discussion at the Newman club meeting held Tuesday.

Bond Drive Brings Novel Auction

LINCOLN, Neb. (ACP) — Six hundred enthusiastic University of Nebraska students and several organizations purchased and pledged \$4,385 worth of war bonds and stamps recently at the War Council-sponsored "Chance of a Lifetime" bond auction. Two of the professors, acting as auctioneers, promoted student bidding for everything from steak dinners to an English theme.

The three top bids, all over \$500 were for the professors to wait tables in a sorority house and a date with a navy dent student. Dates with the beauty candidate queen brought in large bids from the men, and one fellow bought \$150 worth of bonds on the condition that a highly intelligent coed would write an English theme for him. One of the girls even donated ten packs of cigarettes to be auctioned off.

Dr. A. E. Westbrook, head of the school of music, will be shoveling snow off the Alpha Chi Omega walks during the first big snowfall, and the star on the football team will be making the Alpha Chi president's bed for the next two weeks—all for the war effort.

Alpha Chis Elect

Alpha Chi Omega elected Barbara Smith president at their annual election of house officers Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Marian Krussman; treasurer, Miriam Hansen; secretary, Ruth Pressnell; scholarship chairman, Donna Harding.

Everybody at the senior assembly saying to their dates, "This was no place to bring a date, was it?"

the LDS Institute.

Guests at Kappa Alpha Theta last week-end were Francill Taulfest of Kalispell, Mont., Mary Pal Sylvester and Arline Durkoop. Guests Monday night were Elizabeth Bottom, Joyce Halley, and Dick Estes of the merchant marine.

In honor of new pledges, a fireside was given at the Theta house Monday night.

Last week-end chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta from the Idaho and WSC campuses celebrated Founders Day. Helen Campbell, attended the wedding of Jean Rosebush to Ensign Corwin Bicht Saturday at Rupert. The bride and bridegroom are both former students.

Vets Will Receive Clinical Tests For Placement

"Guidance and rehabilitation will be the work of the newly established campus branch of the Boise veterans administration office," Dean H. E. Lattig said today. "George E. Denman is in permanent charge of the work."

Loren H. Basler, chief of the veterans administration program of Idaho explained, "The office is a clinic for war veterans of northern Idaho. Veterans from northern Idaho will come in to be tested."

"The personnel of the guidance center will do the counseling, while the education and psychology departments will give the tests. The results determine if the veteran, gets vocational or professional training."

University registrar D. D. Du Sault estimates that at present over 55 veterans are enrolled here. One woman is among the group.

Mr. Denman's office in the university classroom building will be opened next week.

I.R. Club to Elect New Officers

Election of officers for the International Relations club will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Bucket.

Following the election, plans for the next semester's activities will be presented and approved.

A movie and discussion on New England will be held after the regular business meeting. Some of the topics to be discussed will be the capitals of the various states, major industries, poets and authors coming from this region and the income from tourist trade.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin and Mr. Robert E. Hosack of the political science department, will give a review for the group of current events and news of the week.

Dames Club Elects New Treasurer

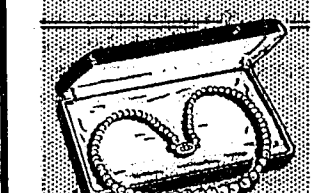
Margaret Aasmussen was elected treasurer of the University Dames club at its meeting last Wednesday. She replaces Gay Saunders, who is leaving Monday.

Members present last week made and exchanged valentines during the evening. Presiding was Mrs. T. W. Campbell, president of the group, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Whitehead and Mrs. H. Walter Steffins, who are sponsors for the group this year. Mrs. L. C. Cady is permanent sponsor.

All wives of university students or married women attending the university are eligible to be members of Dames.

Mr. Brye Presents Piano Program

Joseph Brye, university music instructor, presented a varied piano program for Moscow Music club members recently at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Before each number Mr. Brye gave the background of the piece to add interest for the audience.



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Spring Fantasy Overtakes Moscow Shop Windows

Tripping the light fantastic down the main drag of Moscow to the tune of Chopin's Overture to a Dove in C minor, I began to notice the terrific spray of spring clothes in some of the leading store windows.

Not being a fashion flash I called vainly for a feature writer to cover the feminine side of the zoot suit world, but to no avail.

The women's fashions are quite the thing. One leading corner department store featured a window of delightful manikins with dresses incorporating these big sweeping, well used, reddish rose colored, anyway you should see the wonderful pocket book to match too.

In shoes the whole country has gone foot wacky, the store with the big yellow and black sign, offers ladies pumps with adjustable pumps, and a swish of, well they are in all sizes from loggers to infants wear.

Gradually becoming a whiz in the style world I haunted the various campus hangouts and was terribly amazed to find out that well you know this is confidential, but Nellie Q. of the Capa Ture Mena house was wearing a double breasted, neat seated, half wool and the rest cotton, \$3.95 hat with a seagull on top. (It came complete with no strings attached.)

The spring fashions have hit hard this year; in a few years people with the longing for feminine hats will have to have eyes in the back of their heads. It seems the further forward MacArthur's troops move, the further forward

So gals, when you're out for that stroll, and you gander thru the spring sprays of garments remember that special, modeled by the late Robespierre La Picrute, made from the finest of rayon, with a slash of sash here, and a big well you know what I mean, a big black hat. The food for the seagull will cost you extra; that is with no strings attached.

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Tri-Delt to Honor Housemother, Nat'l. Sec. at Tea

Delta Delta Delta will give a tea Sunday in honor of their national traveling secretary, Miss Kathleen Davis of Chicago, and their house mother Mrs. Rose Bowen.

Miss Davis will arrive today and is expected to stay until February 28. She will be the guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Glen Lantz this Friday.

The tea will be from 3:00 until 5:00. Guests are WSC members, all department heads of the faculty, and members of the faculty, house presidents and house mothers of university sororities, and Comdr. and Mrs. Glen Lantz.

Alumnae invited are: Mrs. Wayne Mayberry, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Barbara North, and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

To welcome their new pledges, Delta Delta Delta gave a fireside last Friday night. A formal pledge dinner was held last Sunday.

Joan Mayo Weds Navy Man

Word has been received recently of the marriage of Miss Joan Lewis Mayo to CPO LeRoy Joseph Mullins, USNR, on January 18 in San Francisco.

The bride, daughter of D. D. Mayo, was a junior at the university where she was a member of Delta Tau Gamma sorority, Kappa Phi, and Attic club.

Mr. Mullins was a resident of Fresno, Calif., before entering the service and has been stationed at Farragut naval training station for two-and-a-half years.

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Women To Choose WAA Officers For Coming Year

WAA members will go to the polls Friday to elect new officers and sports managers for the coming year. Voting will be held in the women's gymnasium from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. with Ruth Letz, retiring president, in charge.

Nominees were named by a group of senior WAA women and general nominations from all members at a meeting held Wednesday.

In the race for president are Jane Meyer and Joella Gage. The woman receiving the least votes of the two will become vice-president.

On the ballot for recording secretary are Vera Anderson and Lorraine Stewart. Competing for the office of treasurer are Mary Dochlos and Helen Morfit.

Women named for offices as sports managers include Olive Dittman, Arlene Hinchey and Donna Chapman, soccer; Madelyn Sandberg, Muriel Butler, Pat Hagan and Margaret Dempsey, volleyball; Audrey Hartman and Velma Wilkerson, shuffle board.

Other manager-nominees are Denise Magnuson, Donna Harding, Bonnie Burnside, and Jewel Mays, pingpong; Lalene Cargill, Ruth Abraham, Clara Rowell and Wanda Jones, tennis; Jackie Ritchie, Rosemary Meehan and Phyllis Wheeler, golf.

Officers already elected are Pat Kulzer, corresponding secretary; Helen Moulton, archery; Kay Beaver, leisure sports.

Gamma Phi Weds Flight Officer

Gayle Whealy, Gamma Phi Beta and former student here, was married February 5 to Flight Officer Patrick Charles Johnstone of the RAF.

They were married in the chapel at Moncton, New Brunswick, Can. Flight Officer Johnstone is from Stalholm, Eng. The couple are now making their home in Moncton.

Sorority Learns Of Engagement

Jean Seymour announced her engagement to Philip Schramm, aviation machinist 3/c USN, from Salem, Ore., Sunday to members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Schramm attended Oregon State college where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Seymour, a sophomore this year, said no definite plans for the wedding have been made as yet.

"Rabbit" Helmsworth breaking his glasses in a PE basketball game that got a little rough in spots.

Sorority Initiates Moscow Women

New members initiated into Delta Tau Gamma at a meeting held in the student union building Monday, were Maxine Bjorklund, Mildred Eide, Carole Johnson, Dorothy Cowin, Mavis Carlson, Helen Nichols, Virginia Boyer, Anne Ruckman, Betty Handlin, and Joyce Hanson.

Girls informally pledged were Anita Hamilton and Marion Thompson.

Miss Smith of the Alpha Chi Smiths using white stationery to write home, saving the fancy blue for overseas.

Summer School To Feature Curriculum Workshop

With the view of meeting new demands on wartime educational needs, Idaho's 1945 summer school will feature as a new course a curriculum workshop sponsored by the school of education.

Dr. Ralph D. Russell will act as director for the shop which is designed to provide facilities for the revision of junior and senior high school courses of study.

After three years of work in charge of program construction for Idaho state high school courses, Dr. Russell has extensive experience in curriculum problems.

Consultants Named

Men chosen to serve as consultants from the state are Mr. S. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction and Mr. John W. Condie, state high school supervisor.

Consultants named from outside the state include Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, superintendent of schools for Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. Walter W. Isle, regional educational services specialist for the OPA; Dr. Edgar Fuller, with the civil aeronautics administration of Washington, D. C.

Workshop Plans

Designed to point out opportunities for revision of courses, the workshop will be of interest to teachers, supervisors, and administrators. The course, following typical workshop procedure, offers a flexible arrangement of group meetings, class discussions, cooperative committee action, and individual work. Every effort will be made to cooperate with committees of the state department of education working on state courses of study.

Credit Hour

Registration for the workshop will be under the course title "Curriculum Workshop." Six credit hours are offered for the complete course, with four credits for two-thirds completion and two for one-third time spent.

Indications at the present are that many teachers will enroll in the course, including representatives from school systems to study possible revisions for their courses of study.

Graduate To Speak To Homemakers

Mabel Mullikin, graduate of the university, will speak before the home economics club on February 26.

Employed now as home economist for the Centennial Milling company of Seattle, Miss Mullikin is known to many Moscow people as she formerly taught in Moscow high school.

In connection with her subject, "Opportunities in Foods for Home Economics," Miss Mullikin will give a demonstration on Tuesday, February 27, before the foods class.

Holm Tours Idaho

Dr. G. C. Holm, experiment station veterinarian, will leave Saturday for a ten-day trip through southern Idaho in connection with the milk production program of the WPB. He will also confer with swine breeders on experimental work being planned by the station.

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Rich and luscious, this fine cream is delightful for cleansing, softening, smoothing. Regular 8-ounce \$2.00 size, for this sale only at \$1.00. A real treat for skins made dry by winter weather



Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder...he couldn't keep up with his assignments. His domestic duties kept him too busy!

Homer's chief trouble was buttons...unfaithful, elusive little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys burned the midnight oil, Homer spent his time nimbly thimbling a needle.

Homer should have known about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons! They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow Shirts. \$2.24 up.

Arrow Ties too! \$1 and \$1.50.

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BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

Since the day he first dropped the gangplank and heaved anchor at the university, Dave Strong has been busy demonstrating the fine art of physical conditioning to hapless students, who gripe, but grudgingly admit that it's good for them.

The Strong man (if you've seen him doing one-arm push-ups you know what I mean) came to Idaho just out of the blues of a navy lieutenant, having been in the service since 1942. He received a medical discharge as a result of a ship-board injury to his knee.

Before entering the navy, Dave had a coaching spot at the South Dakota School of Mines, at Rapid City, S. D., where he piloted his 1941 grid team to a conference championship.

In 1935 he entered the University of Illinois, won freshman football numerals and stayed on to letter the next year, playing under Coach Bob Zupke. Strong transferred to Michigan, where he played halfback for two years as a running mate of Tom Harmon. After graduating with M.S. and B.S. degrees in physical education, he returned as an assistant to Fritz Crisler, Michigan's all-time great coach.

In his stay in the service this rugged ex-resident of Montana taught conditioning to naval education cadets at Dallas, Tex., Iowa preflight and Norfolk, Va.

Organization of a sizeable intramural program is Dave's latest project, which shapes up to be a good deal for the coming spring. Still an ardent supporter of football, he can throw a vicious block, and rifle a bullet pass with considerable skill, as several of the doubting Thomases have painfully found.

About the campus the most recognizable feature about him is his military bearing, and constant cry of "A fourth for bridge."

Poi what a game . . . if you'll pardon the pun I'll go on to divulge the fact that Ray Davis, ex-Idaho grid star, played in the Poi Bowl Game, held in Honolulu, Hawaii, on New Year's day. The army all-stars lost to the navy 14-0, both teams picked from troops in the Pacific area. Davis played for the navy.

See this week . . . Tennis Coach William Ramsey chuckling slyly to himself as he mulls over the prospects of a snappy tennis team. . . Francis James working like a beaver whipping the golf course into shape.

Jose was relieved to hear that a tennis racket was not a betting scheme as he had at first imagined.

U. of I. Extends Services To State Schools

The school of education of the university is developing two collections of educational materials which will result in an expansion of the services rendered by the state university to the public schools of the state, announces Dean J. Frederic Weltzin.

There is being assembled an extensive collection of published, standardized tests. It is expected that all fields of educational work will be represented as well as many of a psychological nature.

Tests will include those dealing with mental ability and the measurement of special talents and aptitudes.

Other examinations will pertain to the analysis of academic achievement such as a knowledge of history, mathematics, and science. Other tests will measure the learning of skills such as typewriting and mechanical techniques.

The second collection deals with materials used in organizing courses of study in the public schools.

There are being assembled samples of all types and kinds of school textbooks. It is expected that sample courses of study will be included from all states and hundreds of local school systems.

These materials will be used by teachers in revising the courses they teach and by supervisors and school administrators in re-organizing the courses of study for entire school systems.

Committees in charge of the revision of the Idaho state high school course of study will use the collection during the coming year.

AWS Cooperates With Red Cross

Associated Women Students council announced Wednesday the appointment of Patricia Kulzer as campus representative for the Moscow Red Cross chapter.

Miss Kulzer will attend the local chapter's meetings and report to the council any Red Cross projects in which university women can participate.

This program has been chosen as the best means of securing cooperation between the local chapter and the university organizations.

ACTRESS GETS CADET VOTE
Pint-sized Pamela Blake, movie starlet, has been voted the "ideal girl with whom to share a ration book" by a group of air cadets at

CALENDAR

Thursday:
Attic club meeting in the Art building at 12:45 noon. Anyone interested in working on the circulation staff of the Argonaut meet in the office in the Student Union building at 4:15 p. m.
Friday:
Mortar Board meeting at 5:00 in the AWS office.

Movie Illustrates Milk Production

"The Science of Milk Production," was the topic of the colored sound movie presented by a representative of the Ralston Purina company, St. Louis, Mo., in room 335 of Morrill hall Tuesday.

The first 30 minutes of the film was devoted to milk secretion and milking practices. During the movie many of the principles and fundamentals of milk secretion were shown by animated drawings.

Annual to Schedule More Gem Pictures

Gem pictures will continue to be taken throughout this week according to June Williams, head of the photo department.

Today's schedule will include the orchestra at 4:30 p. m., in the auditorium; University Singers at 5:00 in the Science hall; SAI at 7:30 at the Pi Beta Phi house; editor and staff of the Idaho Engineers at 7:45 in the Blue Bucket; and the editor and staff of the Idaho Forester at 8:00 in the Blue Bucket.

The schedule for next week will be published in the Argonaut as soon as it is made up.

Gamma Phi Weds

Jean Beveridge, Gamma Phi Beta, was married February 9 in the Presbyterian church at Jerome, to Lt. Melville Brown of the army air corps.

Lieutenant Brown is a former student of the University of Georgia and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The couple are living in Boise.

Curtain Pledges Two

Joy Ferguson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Joan Hunter, Delta Gamma, were tapped for Curtain at dinner last Thursday night by members of the organization. Formal initiation will be held Sunday evening.

Birmingham Southern college, Alabama.

TOURNEYS!

Intramural ping-pong, both singles and doubles, and volleyball will begin March 5. All entries for these sports must be made by the intramural manager, and filed in the athletic office not later than Monday, February 26.

Ryan Issues Call To Track Men For Spring Season

The response to the call for track turnouts has improved, in the last week, declared Coach Mike Ryan, recently, but more men are needed to fill out a full team.

Running events have a fair representation but field events are still empty, with pole vaulters, broad jumpers, javelin throwers and weight men needed.

Negotiations for completion of the schedule are in progress.

It was emphasized that work-outs need not be held at any certain time, but can be arranged according to the most desirable time of the individual.

All scheduled meets are letter meets, with major awards offered to those fulfilling the requirements of the universities provisions for athletic awards.

Lack of experience need be no retarding point, as competition encountered will be in the same situation because the other schools have also lost athletic enrollment.

Director Selects "Fresh Fields"

With the completion of tryouts for the final ASUI production of the year, Miss Jean Collette has announced the selection of "Fresh Fields," by Ivon Novello as the comedy to be presented.

No definite date for the opening night has been set, but tentative production plans are for sometime in April.

Castings for the nine roles of the play is under consideration now. Tryouts, held Monday, met with good response which made competition keen for all parts, Miss Collette said. During the next week special tryouts will be held to determine the final cast.

Mr. Novello's play has varied humor and has found definite appeal for little theatre groups which have produced it previously.

The author's style, which has been compared to Noel Coward's comedy writing, has met with excellent success in London theatres.

Settings for the comedy are being designed and made by the beginning play production class.

War Bond Drive Begins March 1

Vigor will be added to stamp and bond sales March 1, when a drive featuring inter-house competition will be sponsored by the Minute Maids. Under the direction of Fidelia Zabala, the drive is scheduled to continue for two months. At the end of the contest the winning houses will be announced.

During the drive a graph will be kept on the Administration building's bulletin board to indicate the sales of the individual houses. Minute Maids will continue to visit each house on Wednesday night, crediting the amount of sales made weekly.

Lemmex To Speak Before Guild

Westminster Guild will hold its monthly dinner meeting next Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. R. M. Lemmex of Moscow will speak. Jean Gochnour will present a piano solo, and Mary Hutton will lead devotionals.

Miss Collette seating students in reverse alphabetical order.

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110 East 3rd

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STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
507 S. Main

Vandals Drop First Game With Oregon Ducks

Any hopes Idaho might have had for grabbing a first place tie in the Northern Division race were dashed Tuesday night in Eugene when the Oregon Ducks established themselves securely on the top rung of the conference ladder by virtue of their 56-45 win over the barn-storming Idahoans.

Prior to the game there was a mathematical chance for the Idaho club to tie for first place by winning the remainder of the games. Now, though out of the running, Idaho is in the right spot to eliminate one of the "big three" still contending for first place. Oregon holds a 1/2 game lead on Oregon State and one game lead over Washington State. Any wins by the Vandals would just about eliminate the chances of any one of these teams from taking the title.

A Short Lead
Jeff Overholser canned one to give Idaho a short lived 8-7 lead early in the game Tuesday night but Bob Hamilton counted for the Ducks making the score 9-8 and the Oregonians were never seriously threatened again.

Oregon went into high gear and ran up a 34-19 lead before the intermission.

In the second half, Idaho turned on the heat and whittled Oregon's lead down to ten points with eight minutes to go but the Ducks had no trouble coasting in for a win.

Pyne and Carbaugh were accurate from long range for Idaho scoring 14 and 6 points respectively for the Vandals. Overholser gathered 8 from his forward spot.

Bob Hamilton and Ken Hayes were the hot shots for the winners. Hamilton snared 17 giving him high point honors for the game and Hays accounted for 14.

The summary:

OREGON (56)	g	f	ft	tp
Wilkins, f	1	3	4	5
O'Connell, f	1	3	1	3
Schiferl, f	2	0	1	4
Pyne, g	1	0	1	2
Taylor, c	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Carbaugh, g	2	2	1	14
Pyne, g	6	2	1	16
Shull, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	13	45

OREGON (56) g f ft tp
Wilkins, f 1 3 4 5
O'Connell, f 1 3 1 3
Schiferl, f 2 0 1 4
Pyne, g 1 0 1 2
Taylor, c 0 0 0 0
Brown, c 0 0 0 0
Carbaugh, g 2 2 1 14
Pyne, g 6 2 1 16
Shull, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 11 13 45

Half-time score: Oregon 34, Idaho 19. Technical foul: Carbaugh. Missed free throws: Idaho - Overholser 2, Carbaugh 3, Pyne, Oregon - Wilkins 2, Hays 3, Hamilton.

Referee: Emil Fluso. Umpire: Paul Warren.

Here's More About Myers Addresses

dren by the father who has been away for several years.

War Marriage
The war has brought about a number of marriages that have been hastily and between members of entirely different family backgrounds. A large number of divorces are going to result if people are not educated to get along with others.

The idea among the citizens of the United States is that not marrying is failure, but an educated public will realize that divorce is the only failure.

Education For Life
Dr. and Mrs. Myers left their listeners with the thoughts that for the best post-war living we need education for more understanding of the personalities of the individuals with whom we live. We must understand why they act as they do, taking into consideration the traditions of our society that reach a thousand years back. We need to understand the family backgrounds from which people come and understand their family patterns in order to get along; and, finally, we must learn how to build up other people, helping them to keep their self-respect and making them all the more interesting.

A co-ed painting her fingernails between halves of a basketball game.

WAA Initiates

Callihan, Shirley Yenor, Ardyce Wilkerson, Doralene Volkmer, Jane Thompson, Patsy Johnson, Dorothy Trekkell, Mickey Trekkell.

Catharine Shuey, Annabelle Moore, Jean Priest, Lois Beem, Clara Pointner, Muriel Moss, Margaret Deggendorfer, Louise Cosgriff, Doris Ring, Betty Newell, Barbara Murray, Marilyn Williams, Joan Wilson, Barbara Newell, Gerry Potter, Margaret Maize, Jonne Pearson, Audrey Hartman.

Marge Reed passing as a Moscow high senior.

Coach Announces Tennis Turnouts To Start Monday

Tennis Coach William Ramsey announced this week that tennis turnouts will begin Monday, and will be held in the handball court until weather conditions permit outside practice.

Those men intending to play tennis, and who have not yet contacted Mr. Ramsey are urged to do so as soon as possible, as meets are being arranged, which will be dependent on the number of candidates.

Three lettermen have given notice that they'll be on the courts this season, Byron Anderson, Dave Seaburg, and Bob Assmussen having earned their awards in past years.

In addition, Bob Smith, Bart Chamberlain, and Bob Wentworth will be trying for berths on the team.

Intramural Rules Are Revised For Men's Groups

The following are the rules governing intramural sports for the spring program, as formulated from discussions of the program in a recent meeting of managers and directors. These rules will be followed absolutely, and no revisions or exceptions will be allowed.

1. Every individual in a fraternity, dormitory, or campus organization is eligible to participate in as many team activities, or individual activities as he desires.

2. Participation in team activities will be limited as follows: Volleyball, six men. Touch football, six men. Softball, nine men.

To field a recognized team, a group must field at least as many players as one less than the team number called for in that activity.

3. Individual activities shall be limited to three men in each sport from each organization, with the exception of track, wherein everyone will be allowed to participate.

4. Anyone transferring from one organization to another, will be eligible to play on the team representing the organization he is the latest member of.

Dates for the beginning of other activities will be announced later.

Idaho To Enter Swimming Meet

Women swimmers from the university will compete in a national telegraphic swimming meet to be held March 3. These contests with entrants from schools in the western division will end with the final meet on March 9. The public is welcome at both exhibitions.

In charge of arrangements is Erma Smith, with Barbara Bloomsburg as her assistant. The requirement for entrance in the swimming meet is a total of eight one-half hour practices this semester.

The official Idaho team of 15 swimmers will be chosen from those filling the requirements. Immediately following the competition, scores for the Idaho team will be telegraphed to the national headquarters for comparison with the team scores of the other contestants.

Debaters To Begin New Series Friday

Varsity debaters will participate in the triangular debate series February 24, at Lewiston with Washington State college and Lewiston Normal school, A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, announced this week.

Geraldine Merrill, Elaine Anderson, Frances Rhea, and Geneva Ferguson will debate for the university, and Dr. Whitehead will accompany the team as one of the judges.

Each team will debate twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative side of the question. The question discussion will be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Kappa Phi Pledges

On the calendar of Kappa Phi events is an informal pledging to be held today at Forney hall at 5 p. m. At the dinner meeting next Tuesday a speech by Mrs. Max Freeman of Opportunity, Wash., has been scheduled. Her topic will be on India.

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Oregon Schools Hold Slim Lead In Northern Division Scramble

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS					
Oregon	9	5	701	643	.644
Oregon State	8	5	583	544	.615
Washington State	7	5	550	523	.583
Washington	5	9	627	691	.357
Idaho	3	8	432	492	.273

By RUSS WARD (Sports Statistician)

Before Tuesday night's game there was a possibility Idaho, yes, our Vandals, might finish in a tie for first place. But now that last thread has been sliced. Oregon's 56-45 win Tuesday was its ninth victory of the season, and our eighth loss. With only two remaining contests, the Webfeet can lose no more than seven.

Three Remain
Three clubs still remain in the race, however. Oregon's current 9-5 standings, at this writing, shades the Beavers of Oregon State by one-half game, and paces Washington State by only one tilt. All three have lost five contests. Although out of the race as far as pennants are concerned Idaho can almost virtually eliminate the hopes of the Oregon schools with an upset win.

This year's conference scramble may yet witness a new scoring record, but the hopes lie in Washington State's huge center, Vince Hansen, especially after the slumps of Dick Wilkins, Duck forward, and the Beavers' Red Rocha. The latter was held to two measley free throws in the last Oregon game, while Wilkins has tallied but 12 points in his last two encounters. Idaho's leading scorer, Len Pyne, ranks twelfth with 86, while Bob O'Connor and Bill Carbaugh follow closely with 82 and 77 respectively.

Individual scoring:

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Hansen, Washington State	12	74	41	18	28	189
Wilkins, Oregon	14	79	22	33	40	180
Rocha, Oregon State	13	76	26	18	42	178
Jorgensen, Washington	14	65	34	19	11	164
Hamilton, Oregon	14	55	24	16	35	134
Hays, Oregon	14	58	16	20	28	132
Smith, Oregon	14	37	34	21	52	108
King, Washington	14	45	16	4	25	106
Bartell, Oregon	14	41	19	2	48	101
McGrath, Oregon State	13	37	22	18	17	96
Hamilton, Washington State	12	38	14	7	26	90
Pyne, Idaho	11	34	18	12	25	86
O'Connor, Idaho	11	34	14	15	24	82
Carbaugh, Idaho	11	30	17	8	22	77
McMillan, Washington	6	29	17	15	22	75
Taylor, Idaho	11	30	14	18	31	74
Labhart, Oregon State	13	33	8	11	20	74
Carnovale, Washington	14	33	8	8	20	74
Rennick, Washington State	12	31	9	7	17	71
Henningson, Oregon State	12	26	17	11	28	69
Overholser, Idaho	11	27	14	14	22	68

Date Announced For Annual Skip

Announcement of March 10 as the date for the annual Spinsters Skip has aroused keen anticipation of the event on the Idaho campus. Sponsored by Mortar Board members, the traditional dance of early spring will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Blue Bucket.

Invitations to the affair are given by women only, who will call for and escort the men to the Bucket. The dance is a dress occasion. According to tradition, men who do not receive invitations attempt to prevent others from going. Following the skip, it is customary for women to take their escorts to dinner or the show.

Mrs. Mary Pennell Mangum, president of Mortar Board, has announced that Dean Louise Carter and Miss Jean Collette will act as patronesses for the dance.

Students Provide Entertainment

Appearing before the Moscow Kwanis club at a recent meeting were two University of Idaho students, Jean Gochnour and Reed Fife. Miss Gochnour, a senior in music education, selected "Rhapsody in B Minor," by Brahms for her piano number. "Boots," and "Hangman, Hangman," were chosen by Mr. Fife as vocal solos.

U. Engineers See Sound Movies

"On the Air" and "Turre Lathie," two sound movies, were shown to university engineers yesterday afternoon in a program prepared by the local student branch of American engineers.

The first film showed technical aspects of radio production and the second of that piece of machinery, according to Howard Kambsch, president of Idaho's Associated engineers.

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110 East 3rd
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
507 S. Main

ACTRESS GETS CADET VOTE
Pint-sized Pamela Blake, movie starlet, has been voted the "ideal girl with whom to share a ration book" by a group of air cadets at

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