

# The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

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## AWS Elects M. Dochios Vice-Pres.

### Elaine Thomas To Reign At Annual May Fete

By a narrow margin of three votes, Mary Dochios defeated Pat Hagan for the office of vice president in the AWS election finals held Tuesday. Miss Dochios received a vote of 205 to Miss Hagan's 203.

### Rifle Team Takes First Honors In ROTC Match

The University of Idaho rifle team has again won first place in the Senior Division of the 1945 Ninth Service Command ROTC Intercollegiate Gallery Rifle Match, this time with a total score of 3,509 points out of a possible 4,000. This is the third year since 1940 that Idaho's rifle team has held top honors in this match, having placed first in the 1942 and 1944 competitions.

The team was comprised of both AST Reserve trainees and ROTC students. Members of the winning team were: James E. Leeper, Glen Benjamin, Pvt. Gilbert F. Ward, Allan G. Keet, Benjamin F. Dake III, Stanley Allen, James R. Libby, Chew F. Lee, William R. Partidge and James T. Hall, Jr.

The men fired ten shots for each of the following positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand. The meet lasted for an entire month, and it has been revealed that the men are all to receive certificates from the commanding general, ninth service command, as official commendation for their excellent work.

These certificates will be awarded by Colonel Benjamin Hensley on March 29 at the ASTR graduation exercises.

### Health Dept. Holds Four-Day School

The standard milk ordinance, restaurant and dairy sanitation are subjects which were up for discussion at the Idaho department of public health's annual four-day school for sanitarians here. The meetings began Monday in the student union building.

Speakers at the meetings included Dr. D. R. Theophilus, professor of dairy husbandry; Dr. W. E. Shull, university entomologist; Hobart Beresford, professor of agricultural engineering; and Dr. G. C. Holm, professor of veterinary science.

Purpose of the school is to acquaint sanitarians with all sections of the milk ordinance and to discuss new methods of restaurant and dairy sanitation.

### Committee Submits Plans For New Student Union

By DAVE STIDOLPH  
Executive board members of the ASUI are planning to submit to President H. C. Dale details of plans for a new post-war student union building.

Rather than adding a new wing to the old student union building, they propose a streamlined student union building on the campus that would meet the needs of the students after the war, Billie Keeton, chairman of the newly formed committee, announced this week.

Those In Charge  
Drafting the proposed plan are Ralph Joslyn, Elaine Thomas, Fred Waston, ASUI president, and Billie Keeton. The committee intends to point out to President Dale that adding a new wing to our already inadequate student union building would still not serve the purposes of the 2500 students expected after the war.

It will be suggested that the university acquire the tract of land on Deakin between Idaho and University avenues and erect a modernized three story student union building.

Bigger Union  
The new student union building will have ample room for an extra lounge and informal room for those who care to read or talk.

### Greeks Schedule Annual Dance For Saturday

Seven national fraternities will hold their annual dance Saturday in the Blue Bucket ballroom.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music of "Sig Norman's Orchestra" from Coeur d'Alene.

The St. Patrick's theme will be carried out in the decorations, along with additional lighted fraternity crests; and all pledges will be requested to decorate all day Saturday.

Martin In Charge  
Ben Martin is in charge of the dance and will be assisted by Richard Nichols. Programs will be delivered at all the houses.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Harrison Dale, Dean, Louise Carter, and Dean A. G. Lattig. Patrons and patronesses include: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Norris, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Braddock and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin.

Darwin Brown, president of the Inter-fraternity council, announced that the dance will be formal; however, due to the lack of tuxedos and the difficulty of obtaining a full supply of them, dark suits will be allowed. He also stated that there will absolutely be no flowers in order—abiding by the war-time regulations on the campus.

### Allocation Granted Regents Board

University board of regents have been allocated \$100,000 by the state legislature at its 1945 session to cover general research work in agriculture, engineering, forestry, mining and metallurgy on the Idaho campus. This grant was made following a two and one-half year's plea by the Alumni association.

Definite plans for utilization of the funds will be made at the next meeting of the board of regents in April, Harrison C. Dale, president, reported. He added that all results of the various researches will be for the entire public and not for any special group.

### Ted Cowin Returns On Brief Furlough

Seaman First Class Ted Cowin a freshman here last year, returned to his home in Moscow Monday for a short furlough visit with his parents before leaving for sea duty. He has recently graduated from radio school at the naval training school in San Diego.

### Argonaut Carried By Honsinger As Charm

Somewhere on Iwo Jima a four-months-old copy of the Idaho Argonaut is being carried along on the inside of a marine lieutenant's steel helmet. The owner of the helmet is Roy T. Honsinger, a graduate of the university and former president of Chrisman hall.

He received the Argonaut several months ago from an Idaho student and wears it in his helmet for good luck.

In such a position, it has had a few close calls, as Lieutenant Honsinger was hit in the face with several pieces from a shell which exploded near him during the D-day landing. He also has several near misses from sniper bullets but writes, "Maybe that little Argonaut is good luck, I think I'll still carry it."

Lieutenant Honsinger, whose home is in Minadoka received his degree in botany from the university in 1940.



LOUIS FISCHER

### Fischer Speaks Tomorrow On The World's Future

Choosing as his topic "The Shape of Things to Come," Louis Fischer will speak in the university auditorium tomorrow at 11 a. m. Periods will be shortened during the morning to allow time for the assembly.

Well Known  
Mr. Fischer is a well-known war correspondent who has traveled widely and interviewed world leaders. His books are standard reference works for students of politics and nations.

The journalist is familiar with the factors in totalitarianism's rise in Europe and its threat to civilization. He has spent most of the past 19 years on roving assignments in Europe, living in Berlin and Moscow for a number of years.

### Denman To Handle Guidance Center

President Harrison C. Dale announced Saturday that Loren H. Basler, chief of the education division of the veterans administration in Boise, has appointed Jeanne Crawford and George Denman to the university veterans administration guidance center which is being set up on the campus. Mr. Denman will be in charge of the center.

Offices of the center are being established in the university classroom building and will open next week.

### Director Reveals Crew Members For Fresh Fields

Announcement of crew members for the production "Fresh Fields" was made Tuesday by Miss Jean Collette, director. The play, scheduled for presentation April 27-28, revolves around a plot of sophisticated comedy.

Heading the crew list are Margaret Mock and Marian Wilson as assistants to the director. Working as technical director is Don Rankin.

Stage Manager  
Elizabeth Hadley, as stage manager, heads a crew which includes Mary Jane Donart, assistant manager, and Jewel Tanner, Ed Dalva, Bill Goodmunson and Mike Oswald.

In charge of lighting effects is Jerry Riddle, assisted by Virgil Worden. Dressing is under the charge of Mary Dochios, head, and Geneva Ferguson.

On the costume crew are Gerry Merrill, head, and Mary Mangum, Margaret Arnold and Marilyn Lester.

Properties will be under the direction of Lenore Mays, with Jean Pugh as head of make-up. Appointed on the sound crew are Elaine Anderson, head, and Jackie Lewis.

### Song Fest Is Set For May 13

Tentative date for the annual campus song fest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, has been set as May 13 for this year. Following discussion of plans for the event by the two national music honoraries, Iris May was appointed as present head of arrangements.

Due to the complete success of last year's song fest, the affair will not be competitive as was the tradition prior to the last two annual programs. Song leaders of the various houses will be notified later when definite plans have been made. Men's groups are especially encouraged to participate.

### ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

Idaho's senior class members in the college of engineering were interviewed by C. F. Johnson, personal representative of the Radio Corporation of America, and H. C. Glaze, personnel representative of the General Electric company, recently.

### WELCOME

H. C. Dale, president of the university, yesterday welcomed members of the North Idaho conference basketball teams and their sponsors with the following statement:

"The University of Idaho welcomes the high school basketball teams and their sponsors to the week-end in the Memorial gymnasium.

"Although your visit will be brief we hope you will catch something of the famous Idaho spirit, which means, first of all, genuine cordiality characterized by the universal greeting, 'Hello,' which means, secondly, that kind of good sportsmanship which always wants to see the best team win; and thirdly a level of honorable conduct which reflects credit on the people of Idaho and on their state university."—Harrison C. Dale, President.

### Faculty Members To Conduct Training Service

Leaving March 19 on a tour of southern Idaho are four university faculty representatives who will attend the in-service training teacher institute at Montpelier on March 23. The group will include Dean T. S. Kerr, Mrs. Louise Carter, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Coach J. A. Brown, and Alton B. Jones.

Discuss Teaching  
In answer to a request by the state department of education, the representatives will attend the institute which is a program of lectures and discussions on teaching problems.

In-service training is sponsored primarily by the school of education in cooperation with faculty members of other schools of the university. Current need for the program is due to labor shortages, curtailment in travel, and other emergency functions making it impossible for teachers to attend summer school sessions.

Enroute, Dean Kerr is planning to appear on civic service club programs as well as before high school student bodies. Mrs. Carter, present dean of women, and Coach Brown will advise high school seniors in informal discussions. Survey of home economic departmental needs of southern Idaho will be made by Miss Ritchie. Mr. Jones, acting director of placement service, will discuss teacher placement and non-resident instruction.

During the tour the representatives will hold conferences in at least 30 southern Idaho high schools. They will return to the university March 30.

### Orchestra To Tour South Idaho

Already having appeared before 20,000 people on two tours of the Inland Empire area, the University of Idaho all-girl singing orchestra—the only group of its kind in the Northwest—is now preparing to bring its show, "Musical Varieties," to the people of southern Idaho in April.

The university girls will entertain civilian and service groups in as many southern Idaho communities as time will permit, announces Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Only recently organized by Professor Beecher the all-girl singing orchestra grew out of a problem of forming an orchestra and replacing the many men students who had gone to the armed forces and national defense projects.

### Army Men Extend College Contract

Capt. Arnold G. Eger and Capt. William T. McGinnis, of the army ninth service command, extended the operating contract between the army and the university while on the campus recently, Dean H. E. Lattig announced this week.

The men are members of the army contracting board and renewed the contract to cover the next two twelve-week army terms.

Jason this week welcomes players, coaches, managers and friends of North Idaho high schools here for the basketball tournament this week-end. Other than the actual tournament all those who are visiting the campus will have ample opportunity to examine the state university with a possible view to attending it some day.

All visiting students will find a welcome hand from all university students awaiting them and can use their spare time to tour the campus, its living groups and classroom buildings and discover for themselves the fields of study that are open to graduates of Idaho high schools.

Those university students who have considered Jason a high-handed individual the past few issues may have their inuring of revenge by reading a letter on page two of today's Argonaut.

The letter is a well stated rebuttal to Jason's remarks and, incidentally, his beliefs. It will help soothe the hurts of those who have fumed and raged against Jason; and more letters of the same high type will be welcomed from all readers.

"Doodlers" have been at work in our library. Inspection of the scarred surfaces of tables in the downstairs library reveals as tasty a variety of epigrams, individual names, and symbols as one could hope to find on the wall of any telephone booth. Here's a sample: "Attention: No one but Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges can sit at this table," "GOOD LETTERING," "BLIZ," Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, (all written in Greek letters), algebra problems, and hearts.

If these eager engravers only caused the janitors extra hours of work scrubbing, it would be bad enough. But doodlers do a thorough job. Many of the symbols, names, and initials have been scratched through the varnish so that an expensive sanding and refinishing operation is necessary to erase the marks.

Tables are expensive. Those in our library cost about \$100 each. We suggest that those who feel the urge to carve their initials into the library tables for posterity really take these things into consideration!

While we're on the subject of libraries, Jason would like to pass on a suggestion concerning the good old practice of sending pledges to library when they don't have classes. Our library is comparatively crowded now, and requiring 150 or more pledges to remain in library during all free periods makes it more crowded. Confining a person to library whether he wants to study or not has given many a freshman an "anti-library complex" which has prevented his ever going to library of his own accord in later years.

If pledges want to study, the library is the place for them. But if they have no studying to do, they shouldn't be compelled to sit in the library hour after hour.

They're liable to become restless and make it difficult for those who do have to study or they may drape their arms on the table and sleep—in either case they'd be better off somewhere else.

Group houses who want to keep track of their pledges could hold a study hall in one of the rooms of their residence for students who don't have classes or library work to do, but requiring a pledge to remain in the library whether he has studying to do or not is unpleasant for him and, adding to the congestion and confusion, makes it difficult for those who go to the library to study.

### Air Unit To Form In Moscow

With sufficient interest in the Civil Air Patrol on the part of students and townspeople Moscow can organize a flight patrol group, according to Douglas Gibb, acting commander of the Pullman air unit.

After announcing the possibility of a Moscow unit, Mr. Gibb extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend a meeting of the Pullman club held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory in that city.

Age Limits  
Age limit for membership in Civil Air Patrol is from 17 years and on, with a special cadet unit for those between 15 and 17 years of age. Members first study a ground course after completion of which they may take up actual flying.

Established a month ago, the Pullman club now has a membership of 26. The CAP, a national organization, was created to arouse interest in aviation. Since the outbreak of war it has served as the world's largest aerial defense home guard. The national CAP has been especially active in anti-submarine work.

### Gem Needs Typists This Saturday

Beverly Weber, editor, has announced that typists are needed for the Gem, and anyone interested in doing this work should be at the Gem office in the student union building Saturday morning or afternoon.

Activity credit will be given to typists.

### Debaters Return From Meet

Idaho debaters returned Sunday from the annual forensic tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Idaho were represented in the various divisions by 23 schools.

Shirley Brandt placed third in the interpretive reading division and Elaine Anderson and Geraldine Merrill entered the finals in women's senior debate.

Others entering the debates were Frances Freeman and Clara Beth Young, who won three out of seven, and in the junior division Geneva Ferguson and Shirley Brandt who also won three

### Hi Fellows!

Again Idaho plays host to the Northern division Class A tournament. We're glad to have you on the campus, if only for a few days, and we hope you enjoy your visit as others have in the past. In your spare time, look the place over—circulate a bit—and get acquainted. And if you need a breather, drop down to the Bucket for a coke. We'll be seeing you.—Fred Watson, ASUI president.

### Perry Culp Returns From Alaska

Perry Culp, former acting graduate manager for the university and now a field director for the Red Cross is in Moscow this week. He has returned after several months in Alaska.

Mr. Culp recounted some of his Alaskan experiences at a meeting of the Moscow Kiwanis club Tuesday night. He left the university in 1943.

### Treasurer Named

Dick McKevitt, Sigma Chi, was appointed freshman class treasurer at a United Party caucus meeting Thursday. He replaces Tom Kaufman, who left for the navy early last month.

### DR. GAUSS LEAVES FOR OHIO

Prof. H. F. Gauss, engineering head, will represent California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers nominating and business meeting in Cincinnati, O., March 22-24.

Out of seven. This gave Idaho a cumulative total of 13 wins out of 24 debates.

Other Events  
Idaho women also entered after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, and interpretive reading contests. The meet began on March 8, and final results were announced Saturday, March 10.

Idaho's next speech event will be the Pacific Forensic meet for men which will take place here in April.

Present Idaho entrants are Jack Anderson in the after dinner speaking and Dan Strmac in the oratorical division.

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## ASTRP To Reopen Enrollment; Exam On April 12

Students wishing to enlist in the ASTRP, which recently reopened its enrollment, will be given an examination on April 12, and candidates qualifying will be enrolled in colleges and universities during the months of July, August and September. According to Lt. Col. M. F. Mochau of the Ninth Service Command, these examinations will be given on only one day instead of six, as has been done in the past.

The examination will be given in Moscow high school and students of the university wishing to take it should notify Dean H. E. Lattig before the test is given.

Eligibility requirements for assignment to college in July, August or September are: an applicant must be 17 years old, but not more than 17 years 9 months on the last day of the month preceding that in which he is assigned to college. To be eligible for the ASTRP qualifying test on April 12, he must have been born after September 30, 1927, and before September 1, 1928.

**Statement Needed**  
 A diploma or other written statement from high school authorities certifying that he is a high school graduate or a written statement from college authorities that he has completed or can complete one semester or quarter of college work before the age of 17 years 9 months is required of an applicant.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, receive qual-

ifying scores on the tests, and have the written consent from a parent or guardian approving his request for enlistment in ERC and for assignment to the ASTRP.

In order to be assigned for the July term the applicant must enlist in the ERC at the nearest army recruiting station on or before June 20; for the August term, on or before July 20; and for September, on or before August 20.

Any individual in the ASTRP may discontinue participating in the program at any time before he reaches the age of 18. Men participating in the ASTRP are not on active military duty, but receive regular basic training and a college education.

Sincerely,  
 Darwin Brown.

## G.I. REPORT

**O'Connor & Coupez**  
 One of the most remarkable records of cleanliness ever held by ERC enlistees at Lindley Hall is that of Pvt. Leo O'Connor and Louis Coupez, the proud achievers of an absolutely no-gig record.

Both Leo and Louis are "original" Company A members, having come to Lindley Hall on July 5. Since that time, neither the inspecting officers, nor the first sergeant, have ever been given the opportunity to "gig" them. (Note: "gig" is army slang for a mark of demerit put on the enlistee's record for minor offenses). There are, however, still over two weeks remaining. Big question at barracks: Will Leo and Louis be able to last out the remaining time, to come through nine months of training at the university with the only no-gig record in the entire unit? Only time can tell, but we're waiting—and hoping for the best.

**New Cadet Company Commander**  
 Last Monday, Pvt. Jack Farquhar was appointed to assume the responsible position of Cadet Company Commander. Monday morning was the big moment, as Jack directed his first formation, and well, too.

Born in Winnipeg, June 12, 1927, Jack arrived in Pasadena, Calif., at the tender age of 13, and had recently been a student at

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**HODGINS' Drugs-Books**

JJC, otherwise known as Pasadena Junior College. Six feet, two inches tall with brown eyes and hair and weighing 180 pounds. Jack is particularly interested in photography, and no mere hand at swimming and boxing, either! Medicine is his ambition, especially the field of psychiatry.

Dancing the "Balboa" at the USO is his favorite pastime.

**Farewell Dance**  
 It has been officially confirmed that SCU 3926 is to sponsor a "Farewell Dance," in honor of the out-going B-60-A's, B-60-B's and N-30-A's on Thursday night, March 28. Details had not been definitely arranged at press time, but it has been officially stated that civilians are invited. The admission: gratis! (Necessary money will be withdrawn from the unit fund for defraying this expense). This will be, in reality, a graduation dance—SCU 3926's big event of the year! As plans materialize, releases will be made to keep Argonaut readers properly informed, so watch the G.I. REPORT for further information.

**Mayo's Anniversary**  
 Technical Sergeant Robert Mayo celebrated his third anniversary in the army last Monday and was presented with a cake by the men of Company B at 6:00 mail call. He has been relieved of his duties as 1st Sergeant of B company by Staff Sergeant Miller, but will continue as Supply Sergeant for this unit. We all miss his roaring voice around the barracks and hope he will drop by quite often to shoot the breeze with the gang.

**Thank You**  
 The fifty men from Company A

and B who attended the exchange dance at Pi Beta Phi last night wish to express their thanks and appreciation for being invited. They all said they had a very enjoyable evening.

**A Little California**  
 'Tis raining, 'tis raining, and all men who hail from the "nation" of California are feeling more at home because of this change in the weather. Pvt. Jerry Hayward is quoted as saying: "The rain is fine. Now if we only had a little of that good ole' Frisco fog in the mornings, it would be just swell."

**The 3:00 Kid**  
 Just what does Pvt. Don Paulson have anyhow? We all know the U.S.O. dances are over at midnight, and it doesn't take three hours to walk from there to the barracks. He was last seen leaving the dance with Donna Meyerhofer, the girl who takes your money at the Kenworthy theatre. They must have heard the song, "Let's Take the Long Way Home."

**Ouch!**  
 Order arms! Present arms! Right shoulder arms! I thought they used rifles to shoot with, but it seems I was wrong. We from Company B are learning to juggle them in the present phase of our learning. Those guns get heavier every day. The fellows who really know how heavy the guns are are the guys who execute "order upon their right toe."

**New Policy**  
 Until last issue, all army news was generally found under the heading of "GI REPORT." However, in compliance to several suggestions received lately from both army and civilian students,

## Teacher To Attend Nutrition Clinic

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the university home economics department, will attend a nutrition clinic which is being held under the auspices of the Washington State Nutrition Commission in Spokane on Friday. The clinic will be directed by Dr. Walter Wilkins of the American Public Health Association.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"  
 "Yes, if kindness falls."

We have felt that a general distribution of army news throughout the Argonaut would be conducive to more interesting reading. Hence, the conception and persistence of this new policy. We hope you like it, so let us know, will you?

## Seniors To Receive Notification

Notices to university seniors of satisfactory completion of courses are being sent out as rapidly as possible. D. D. DuSault, university registrar, reported this week. Receipt of a notice indicates to a senior that with satisfactory completion of this semester's work they will receive a degree in June.

Mr. DuSault has urged that all students who have changed their residence since the semester notify his office.

**RECORDS**  
 "GOOD SELECTION"  
**Mac's**

## DEAR JASON

I wonder if you would print a letter from one directly pointed out in your column. This letter is to criticize that which you have asked to be criticized. I ask that this letter be printed as written, without being cut and without editorial comment in the body of the letter. Just copy-read it, and tell me what a real one I am, and what real ones all the others are who have asked me to write this letter, and who also wished to sign it. Their names are available, and some of them have never been printed in Mulberry Bush. This letter is not anonymous for one reason, and that reason, Tom, is that The Golden Fleece, with its new up-lift form, and sophisticated frown on society, remains anonymous.

It appears to me that Jason is unjustly attacking those interests which have been striving for campus benefit, and gaining for himself a distasteful notoriety. Certainly the oft-repeated gasoline incident has done nothing to attract students to our "crime school." Instead it has given south Idaho a great opportunity to point the incriminating finger of scandal at each of us individually as students and our administrative heads as a group, and that group was in no manner responsible for the incident.

The constitution of the ASUI designates the Argonaut as an official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Why not realize that your position as an editor of the Argonaut is representative of those students, and do what you can by keeping those students, as a whole, in a respected position? I admit the individuals directly concerned had to be punished. They were. They were fined, and the Moscow Idahonian, following their correct course as a metropolitan newspaper, ran a story on it which gained enough attention that the culprits' names were available to their parents and university officials.

You made a backhanded reference that the individuals concerned did not know that there was a war on. Why not make a little investigation before you suggest institutions for wayward youths, and learn that one of the members of this scandalous escapade is a seriously injured veteran. You and I might both be veterans, Tom, but we got off pretty easy, didn't we?

Two weeks ago your column wrote an obituary to the Mulberry Bush, but you preceded the obituary with the paragraph, "For two issues now students have snatched the freshly printed Argonauts from hall tables turned eagerly to page two, and have slumped in glum disappointment when no Mulberry was found."

And may I quote you, "Jason," when you said to your staff, "I don't care what they want to read. I'll give them what they should read."

Well, Hallelujah!  
 I will admit that you may be right in your attitude concerning Mulberry Bush. I have personally met three people who didn't think we should have one. One of these three was even a former student of this university. However, from the questions above, you yourself admit it was interesting copy and the students like it. I don't know if the students like your "Mother-Hen" protection, though. Why not leave it up to some other big birds.

The Golden Fleece has certainly taken Mulberry Bush's place, and for that you are to be congratulated. The first time 90 per cent of the students on this campus ever read the column was when it contained the obituary to its wolf-crying predecessor.

You made mention that other means would be used to get names in the news. Since then there has been only one issue of the Argonaut, but it contained no "Personality of the Week." I'm sure this column can't have been included in that classification labeled, "What The Students Should Not Read." Liz Bettum has been doing a fine job there, and if you don't know the other personalities, you have an excellent co-editor who can tell you that Ralph Joslyn, Elaine Anderson, and Mary Mangum are still on the campus.

You have a column that can be used to support the true desires of the student body. Why not agitate for ASUI-sponsored dances so



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### Sorority Member Tackles Wrong Retriever

What seemed to be a routine assignment Saturday at the Kappa house for a hard-working member of the electrician's union, nearly ended in disaster.

To make matters clearer, the confusion began when three angry Phi Deltas, Mike Oswald, Bud Galey, and "Skinny" Packenham, stormed the white house on the hill, determined to retrieve their dates' garments for the Spinners' Skip, by force, if necessary. The boy's garb was in itself, nothing but amazing. As they had evidently suffered the same fate as their escorts, they were clad in gorgeous cerise roses, period.

**Great Strength**  
Because of their amazing strength and well-timed strategy, the villains crept stealthily into the house, via the cellar door. Pandemonium reigned.

At this moment, our hero, member of Moscow electrician's union, entered upon the scene, and proceeded to repair a faulty light cord. And at almost the same moment, our heroine, Arlys Marie Powell, entered in hot pursuit of the intruders. Thinking the electrician one of the wandering Phi Deltas, she bore down upon him, grasped him by the collar, and sat him on his back pockets, and loudly proclaimed, "We'll have no more of that, Bub!" Dead silence ensued. At this point the electrician murmured a silent prayer, while our heroine displayed the more violent shades of purple. Needless to say, the electrician departed in unprecedented time.

As yet, this story has no end. However, the Kappas are expecting picket lines to form outside the house, and pledges are eagerly awaiting scab labor.

### More Skin To Be Exposed

Outdoor clothes for this spring and summer will be on the bare "I want more sun" side. New cut-off shorts will be featured along with midriffs and bright halters.

Three piece short-skirt combos are in the news this spring since they will be featured in rayons as well as cottons.

The ever popular white will be worn more and more along with stripes of gaudy red, green, blue, violet and yellow.

**Cotton Prints**  
Cotton prints are being fashioned in dressier styles to enable the women to wear them for dress and dating along with relaxation.

Splashed prints are being used with navy blue, white, green, and red. Gray will again be featured in coats, suits, and dresses.

**Short Slacks**  
Short slacks are becoming more and more a must in the college girls' wardrobe and they are replacing the rolled slacks much to the happiness of the head-noddors of jeans and levis. Don't worry gals, it will be quite a while before the ever-loved levis are put on the shelf.

Vests and weskits will be featured with slacks and shorts as well as with suits. Solid colored suits and sport clothes will have stripes, checks, and prints in the weskits, while the stripes and checked jacket outfits will have plain vests.

### Bill Hansen Trains

Bill Hansen, son of Professor and Mrs. Henry C. Hansen, is taking naval training at Bainbridge, Md.



Tom Ryan is all set for a little sport in this picture taken at Davids', while Dave Wooters seems to be inclined more toward a purely business proposition in his double-breasted suit. The pipe is Ryan's.

### Visitors Herald Approach Of The Spring Season

With many functions being planned to initiate spring on the campus social activities consist primarily of visitors at group houses this week. Exchanges and dinners continue to be prominent in university groups.

**Delta Gamma**  
Dinner guests at Delta Gamma last night were Margaret Gorman, Dude Edgington, Mary Mangum, Jean Edwards, Lois Smith and Shirley West.

**Alpha Phi**  
Guests of Alpha Phi at dinner this week were Mrs. Maurine Cherrington, Lucille Halverson and Mrs. Don Corless from Moscow, and Mrs. Mary Nolan, Coeur d'Alene, and Beverly Campbell, Wallace.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Pi Beta Phi held an exchange with Company B from 7:30 to 9:00 Friday evening.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Week-end guests at Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. Jones, mother of Gracie Thomas and Mrs. Thomas' young daughter, Lee Ann Thomas. Dinner guest Sunday was Margaret Kerby.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Mrs. W. C. Banks and Beverly Anderson, Moscow, were dinner guests Sunday.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Dinner guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday were several students from the University of Oregon. Visitors were Bill Hutton, Wally Adams, Harvey Humphrey, John Kroder, Floyd Frederickson, Ronald Peterson, Evans Sax, Keith Murphy and Cpl. Wynn Hamilton.

Following the game, the Oregon students and the team returned to the Kappa house for an informal fireside.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Phil Peterson, Spokane, is visiting Phi Delta Theta this week.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week are Bob Pierce and Lester Petrivic from Coeur d'Alene.

A fireside will be held Friday night with Mrs. L. E. Spring as

### Pianist Presents Senior Recital

Jean Bonneville, pianist and candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in music, will present her senior recital this evening in the university auditorium at 8. The recital is open to the public.

Another senior recital will be given March 29 by Virginia Chaney, pianist. Miss Chaney's program will be announced in next week's Argonaut.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha are planning a joint recital, March 26, to be given at Hays hall.

Final arrangements have not been completed.

### Home Ec Students Stencil Towels

Articles stenciled by the members of the art structure class are on display in the home economics department showcase.

Of various colors, the designs are hand-stenciled by the use of "keyed" patterns and textile paints. Some of the projects include: table mats, head scarves, kitchen towels and luncheon sets.

Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in the home economics department, was in charge of assembling the display.

and Mrs. Hall Macklin will be patron and patroness for the Sigma Chis at the Inter-Fraternity dance Saturday night.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Gene Clark, Kellogg, has been pledged by Kappa Sigma. Don Wyckoff was initiated Sunday.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Phi Gamma Delta held an open house Sunday at which the following couples from Moscow were present: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Carey H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin.

**Hays Hall**  
Mrs. Winona Reid was a guest at Hays hall while in Moscow for the basketball clinic. Mrs. Reid attended the university last summer and is now teaching home economics and physical education at Council.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley of Hazleton, spent the week-end with their daughter, Wilma Talley.

Dinner guests Sunday were Marilyn Kerby and Mavis Carlson. Marion Hallock was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday.

**Sigma Chi**  
A fireside will be held at Sigma Chi Friday evening with Mrs. J. E. Gardner as the chaperone. Mr.



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# "Spinster's Skip" Previews Spring As Striking Costumes Of Latest Fashions Adorn Attractive Couples

Spring is practically upon us and with the prospect of balmy days, sun bathing on roofs, and the well-known fever, comes the urge to gather our pennies together and head for the nearest haberdashery to toss the filthy lucre to the winds.

Every year the gals come out en masse to show off their latest fandanglers at the Spinster's Skip. "Pug" Walker wore a tricky blue straw hat with pink rosebuds adorning the top of this affair. Also wearing an eye-catcher of a chapeau was Helen Terhaar. Her yellow and white flowered hat matched her new spring suit perfectly.

Barbara Thompson was seen in a voguish black and pale blue crepe outfit while she escorted her date about town.

### Rainy Day Apparel

Since rain has been number one on the weatherman's list of predictions, many of the gals have blossomed out in bright rain apparel. Doris Gochnour has a light blue rain hat that brings out the color of her eyes. Marilyn Kerby wears a bright Kelly green rain coat to "accentuate" her strawberry blonde hair. Ruth Marie Curtis defies the gloomy rain clouds in a striking red coat.

Kay "Alabama" Calvert began a new fad when she started wearing "beanies" to match her sweaters. Our outdoor girl LaRaine Stewart looks neat as a pin in her gray pin-striped dress with a black velvet ribbon in her hair.

### Pink Is Choice

Favoring pink this spring are Gerty Luce in her pale pink blanket coat with Judy Boon and Doris Ring sporting smooth dresses of said shade.

Miss Elsie Nielsen of the home economics department is wearing a smart brown pin-striped coat. Ethel Jane Kopelman goes in for the beloved checks in her suit.

Looking like the breath of spring is Betty Wilson in a white skirt and lavender jacket. Altee Bastida also seems to favor skirt and jacket combos. Sigma Chi sweetheart Eve Smith has an attractive skirt and sweater set of deep purple.

### Plaids Are Popular

Plaids and more plaids are being shown this spring. Barbara Theophilus is one jump ahead of predictions as she has a knack for wearing plaid skirts. The ever popular Saturday costume of jeans and plaid shirts is still being worn by the campus cuties as well as the fellows. Barbara Bedwell wears a red plaid shirt with her levis. Bob Jasper, Bert Chamberlain and Ed Dalva find their gaudy shirts comfortable attire to wear to their classes.

Take notice of the sophisticated hats that Jo Valadon wears. One is a "tulu" of a green ostrich feather job, while another is a black gay nineties affair with white plumes. Belle French wears an adorable black sequin beanie with her black dresses. Joy Ferguson has an attractive black hat with pink feathers which she perches on the back of her curly locks. Claire Becker wore a wine Dutch hat with matching gloves with her gray and white figured dress at the "skip."

Blue in all its various shades is still as popular this spring as it has been in seasons gone by. Margaret Arnold seems to favor this color. Helene Rogers accents a black dress with baby blue and pink cup sleeves.

### Footwear Favored

Many of the gals admit that shoes are their passion even with shoe stamps throwing a hitch into haphazard buying. Mary Jane Dohart is one of these women who has shoes of every color for every occasion.

Wearing the ever smart white and black combination was Marguerite Dore at the Mortar Board tea dance last Saturday.

Helen Collias wears a coral suit with a large silver key on the shoulder. Her accessories for this outfit are black. Jewel May has a turquoise suit for spring that will show up in the Easter Parade. Proving that suits are still "it" were Alpha Phi pledges at the Nobby Sunday night.

Colfeure Wins Applause  
Virginia Egan wore her hair in two donut buns one night for dinner at Hays hall and was the recipient of many flattering ois and abs.

Eleanor Gist seems to have the edge on the rest of us as far as owning good looking skirts.

White will again be high on the list of favorites for spring. Joan Kelso has a white wool dress trimmed with gold. Elaine Thomas

also trims her white dress with slash pockets with a gold belt. Jo Marie Cramer wore a white wool two-piece dress with a red plaid inset in the jacket to the "skip."

**Faded Shades Worn**  
Marg. Walters has some attractive pastel sweaters in which she will welcome spring. Barbara Ravenscroft has a green jumper outfit that causes many of us to drool appreciatively.

**Clothes Make The Man**  
As for the fellows on the campus, don't let them kid you, gals! They are just as clothes conscious as any of us could think of being.

Rich Morse seems to prefer the bright bow tie—Frank Sinatra's favorite. Bob McCandless can take credit for being a typical "Joe College" in appearance. Good looking sport jackets, slacks, and sweaters help him to achieve this title.

Bert Dingle seems to take pride in looking as neat as a pin at all times. Take a gander at the brown suede shoes "Doc" Cali wears with his brown plaid suit.

Oops, just saw an ad about a dilly dress downtown so will sign off in hopes that no one else saw it!

### MEETING POSTPONED

The ASUI executive board did not meet last night due to conflict with an American Association of University Women's reception being held for senior women.



Just right for Easter, Wade Fleetwood is thinking as he smiles his way down the stairs at Hosley's men's store in a suit of brown herringbone. Note the cuffs!



Off for spring vacation are Jane Thompson, in a beautifully tailored dressmaker suit with scalloped trim; Elizabeth Glenn, wearing a new trouser skirt and yellow and white striped blouse; and Barbara Thompson in a serviceable three-button suit. Davids'.

## Shoe Styles For Women Change; Still Need Stamp

Higher heels and open cuts are in store for the gals who still have a shoe stamp to spare this spring. Dress shoes have gone more and more feminine.

Patent leather in black, brown, red, and blue will still be featured in the shoe shops. Lizard and alligator in natural and the favorite colors are to adorn my lady's feet.

### Wider Strap

The ankle strap will be much wider this spring with cut work on the strap and instep of the shoe. Sling pumps are coming back into focus with less of the usual bow tied toes but in a more varied

## Legion Plans Dance For Veterans

Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion in Moscow has invited all veterans of World War II attending the university to a dinner-dance being held tomorrow night at the Legion cabin at Third and Howard. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

The affair is in observance of the birthday of the Moscow post. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will follow. There is no charge.

C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department at the university, is in charge of the party.

### MARY KIRKWOOD SPEAKS

Mary Kirkwood of the university art department spoke to members of the Dames club at their meeting at the home of Dr. F. C. Church last night.

## Color Is Keynote For This Spring

Color is the keynote for spring... lots and lots of color with a dab of this and a splash of that. Everything from bright coral to lime green, gray to purple, and fuchsia to orange.

Suits of midnight blue and yellow will be seen along with American Beauty rose and black. The feeling of certain victory on the war fronts has brought on the gay splash of color. Short boxy coats of various pastel hues are again



Something to treasure—a 3-piece suit of beige gabardine with black accessories modeled by Virginia Egan. Creightons.

## Women to Receive New York Guest

Gladys Bliss of New York City will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the home economics club Monday. "Your Appearance Counts" will be her subject, and she will discuss personal grooming and clothes.

Tuesday, Miss Bliss will hold clinics on personal appearance with women students.

### popular.

### Box Coats

An addition to the box coat will be a trend toward the gathered backs, wide slash sleeves, and full cuffs.

A collarless neckline with flange shoulders is being shown widely.

According to one of the latest fashion magazines, the first Paris influence that is taking hold in style circles is the new "doll" waist. It will give the slim appearance but is slightly fuller than what has been worn.

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## Dr. Martin Speaks To Canterbury

Dr. Boyd Martin spoke to members of Canterbury society Tuesday night at their regular meeting on the subject of "The Causes of War and Peace."

The group held a communion service and breakfast Wednesday morning at the Rev. Warren Fowler's home.

Officers of Canterbury society will meet this afternoon in the Blue Bucket at 4:30. At the meeting plans concerning the pro-

gram for the remainder of the year will be formulated.

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color selection. For those not so fortunate in the shoe stamp situation, the non-ratton shoe prospect is encouraging. Ropes and ropsters will again be found on the market. Little Egypt Wide slanting straps over the instep will give an Egyptian effect. Gilt nailheads and more cut work will decorate many of the low heeled non-ratton shoes. The ever popular suede will be a little harder to find, but the styles in both low and high heels are well worth waiting for and saving your pennies.

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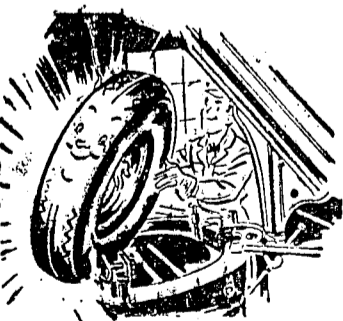
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Sturdy checks make a smart three-piece ensemble for Bernice Bates. Always correct is Arline Durkopp's classic shirtwaist of fuchsia. Pemey's.

**Feed Sacks Make Garb For Idaho Freshmen**

"Feed sack dresses" and "sugar sack scantys" have arrived. The acute cotton material shortage has forced the freshman home economics sewing class to bring even the lowly cotton sacks into use for material for their summer dresses. Not the words "Mother Bloor's Sure Lay Mash" but an attractive print will appear on the dresses, as feed manufacturers have been using plaid, polka-dots, and flowered sacks so they may be made into dresses, aprons and other useful items.

**Combat Cotton**  
Since cotton has gone to war and the supply of rayon is somewhat limited, the freshmen women are hard pressed to find something with which to sew. Many of this year's dresses will be made from pieces of cloth which have been dug from the sewing box, the scrap bag, and the trunk in the attic.

Cap sleeves, self-ruffles and the quaint peasant manner help to dress up the rather out-moded prints. For accessories the class favor wispy blouses, with the new low neck lines and draw string peasant sleeves.

**Names Given**  
"Mac", "Myrt" and "Angeline" are just a few of the affectionate names the junior sewing classes have dubbed their newly made dress forms. By fitting the forms to the body, they are made as close to actual proportions as it is possible. Using these forms for all but the final fittings, the women plan to make afternoon dresses and tailored suits.

The lack of proper lining cloth will also make an unusual development in most suits this year. Instead of the usual satin or crepe lining, plaids, and plains in rayon

and other material will be used. A late spring style show to allow the women to display their hand tailored clothes is now being planned.

**HALL RECEIVES PROMOTION**  
Charles W. Hall, former university student, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall. He is presently stationed in China.

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**Men's Houses Meet In Debate Tourney**

Kappa Sigma and Chrisman hall will meet Monday night in the first round of the men's intramural debate tournament. Ralph Joslyn and Dave Stidolph will take the negative side of the question for Chrisman and Don Wyoff and Sam Vance will uphold the affirmative for Kappa Sigma. The question under discussion is Resolved: that there should be one year of compulsory military training for all able-bodied men of 18.

Only other team entering the competition represents Phi Delta Theta. The cup is now in the possession of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Any other men's groups desiring to enter the debate should contact Dr. A. E. Whitehead.

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**Women Encourage School Girls To Attend College**

Jean Thompson, newly elected AWS president, Florence Marshall Hanny, past vicepresident, and Dean of Women Louise S. Carter attended a college meeting sponsored by the American Association of University Women in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

Creating incentive among the Spokane high school girls to go to college was the subject of the meeting, which was attended by seven different colleges and universities with two representatives from each school.

Friday morning Miss Thompson attended a panel discussion pertaining to higher education, at the Lewis and Clark high school. Following the discussion, interviews were held for girls interested in

**Hell Diver Initiates Fulfill Requirement**

Erma Smith, president of Hell Divers, reports that initiates will complete their life saving lessons Thursday, March 22, and will be initiated the following week. Qualifications for membership into Hell Divers is the completion of senior life saving, requiring 17 hours of live saving experience.

assistance in choosing a college or university. Mrs. Hanny met with groups at Rogers and North Central high schools.

Representatives from the high schools, colleges, AAUW members, and all deans present, met Friday evening to discuss the possibilities of future meetings. It was decided to continue with the plan.

Spokane's "College Day" was Saturday and a luncheon was given in the Crescent tea room for the visiting representatives and all interested high school girls. Concluding the day was a style show and continuing interviews.

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# BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

High school athletes and student body will be pouring into Moscow for the tournament this week, and best we should extend the long arm of welcome for from these visitors will come a large part of our future enrollment. They will be keeping their eyes and ears open and what they see and hear will register, but deeply.

Not to be sawing a limb between me and the tree, but wouldn't be surprised to see Coeur d'Alene finish on top of the heap, with Lewiston giving them a long run for their money.

### More On Ex-Vandals

Here's a few more whereabouts, and whatabouts of former Vandal athletes now in the service:

Bob Anno, Pacific coast freshman cross-country champion, is in the air corps, now stationed in Mississippi. Joe Malta is a patient in a Naples hospital. Earl Chandler is overseas with a tank corps. Ward Strohien, Jack Dana, Allen Felt and Grant Hall, are all navy lieutenants now in the Pacific area.

Cliff Benson, in amphib operations in the Pacific, is now an ensign. Norman Fredekind is in the European fighting, Paul Thome is in Italy, 3rd infantry, and Major Gale Mix has been appointed to General Eisenhower's staff.

These are only a few among many, more later.

### Fisticuff

Amos Jordan, ex-Vandal pugilist, last week won the championship in the 155-pound class at West Point. No slouch in the academic side, he ranked fifth of a class of 1,000.

Jose missed the point when he thought that throwing the discus was another form of bull-session. Cow'm I doing, Hay Hay.

## 1945 All-Star Team Highest Scoring Quint In ND History

By RUSS WARD

(Sports Statistician)

Once again comes the time for all-star selections. We prove no exception. Although not in the category to be considered an expert, nevertheless, we do feel we have followed northern division happenings rather closely this season. So, without further ado, our 1945 all-star selections. However, before uttering those vociferous remarks in protest, and taking it out on our hide, please consult our lawyers—Misiewicz, Koslowski, Wizebiec & Jones—before taking drastic measures.

### FIRST TEAM

Forward—Vince Hanson, WSC

Center—Dick Wilkins, Ore.

Center—Ephrum (Red) Rocha, OSC

Guard—Bob Hamilton, Ore.

Guard—Len Pyne, Idaho

### SECOND TEAM

Forward—Don McMillan, Wash.

Forward—Mort Jeslin, WSC

Center—Bill Vandenberg, Wash.

Guard—Bob Jorgensen, Wash.

Guard—George Hamilton, WSC

Honorable mention: Forwards—Bob O'Connor, Jeff Overholser, Idaho; Bob Labhart, Oregon State. Centers—Ken Hays, Oregon; John Taylor, Idaho. Guards—Dick King, Washington; Bill Carbaugh, Idaho; Bernie McGrath, Oregon State.

The first team is one which would gladden the heart of any coach. It has height, speed, experience and above all, plenty of scoring punch. The 968 points scored by this quintet—an average per man of nearly 194—proves this point without further explanation. Trio Over 200 Mark

In Hanson, Wilkins and Rocha, it has a trio of men who tallied well over 200 points each. Never before has this happened in northern division play, and prior to this season only one man—Gail Bishop—succeeded in surpassing the double-century mark. This year both Hanson and Rocha topped Bishop's old 224 total. Combined scoring of the above all-stars was 685, a 228 average.

In selecting Oregon's Bob Hamilton, and Idaho's Len Pyne as our first-string guards, we felt this pair as able to perform almost any duty with a basketball. Both play the same type of ball, employing speedy, hard-driving tactics. Both are always dangerous. In scoring, Hamilton finished sixth with 153, while Pyne ranked eighth at 130. Although Hamilton was considerably short of his league-leading 172 last season, most agree, however, that he played far superior ball this year.

Pyne also fell below his 148 mark of '44, but with a rangier crew before him, Lennie undoubtedly would have tallied more.

Red Rocha

In naming Hanson at forward, normally a center, we left the center slot open to the Beavers' Red Rocha. Although many may disagree, we nevertheless consider

agree, we nevertheless consider Rocha the superior pivot man.

Two members of our second aggregation were unable to watch in action, but after discussing Washington's Don McMillan and Bill Vandenberg with our own basketballers, plus closely following newspaper writeups, we simply couldn't leave this duo off. Both averaged better than ten points per game, and sparked the Huskies to all five wins. Steady, dependable Mort Jeslin, Washington State, was our other selection to team with McMillan.

Second-string guard berths went to Husky Bob Jorgensen, and the Cougars' George Hamilton. This pair tallied 315 points during the regular conference schedule, actually outpointing the Pyne-Bob Hamilton combination. But as for actual ability and experience, they lacked the polish of our selected regulars.

In Jorgensen, Washington had

## Northern Idaho Championship Tournament Tonight

High school players from four Panhandle towns, and Lewiston's Bengals are arriving today to tangle on the hardwood for the championship in the North Idaho state basketball tournament. The teams will be quartered at Chrisman hall.

Thursday night's pairings match the Kellogg Wildcats with the Bonners Ferry Badgers. The Kellogg team finished second in the Panhandle conference, then knocked off Coeur d'Alene in a surprising drive to take honors in the Panhandle tournament. Bonners Ferry finished third in the conference.

### Spartans, Bengals

Priest River's Spartans, consolation winners in the Panhandle tourney, are pitted against the Lewiston Bengals, winners of the Central Idaho district tournament.

The powerful Coeur d'Alene Vikings will match baskets with the Moscow Bears in their first bid to stay in the running. Coeur d'Alene was undefeated in conference play, the first Panhandle team since 1926 to complete an unbeaten season.

All games will be held at night. Student tickets for the seven game tourney are \$1.25 and will be sold at the gate tonight. Three games will be played tonight, two on Friday and Saturday, starting at 7:30.

## Class Teams Elect Tourney Captains

Captains of class teams for the coming WAA basketball tournament were elected last night.

Heading the senior team is Maxine Slatter; juniors chose Kay Beaver; sophomores elected Margaret Justice; Shirley Yenor captains the freshman team.

These captains, with the help of advisor Verda Sanders, will choose the players who will be on the four class teams.

Dr. Boyd Martin nursing a cracked head after sparring with a dangling fixture in the Art building.

the most consistent scoring guard in the circuit. The peppery little sharp-shooter, fourth in scoring with 180, had only two nights which might be considered bad. Wash. State held him to five points in its final series, and the Vandals to six in one game here. Otherwise there were ten games in which he bucketed ten points or better, twice going as high as 17.

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## Chrisman Winners As Volleyball Season Ends

Chrisman hall cinched the volleyball championship this week, having eight victories and no defeats. Sigma Nu and the Fijis will bat it out for second place Wednesday night.

No games will be played on Monday, as the track team is using the gymnasium.

### SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY

7:30—Chrisman hall vs. Delta Tau Delta.

8:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

Fijis vs. SAE.

Sigma Nu vs. LDS.

### THE STANDINGS TO DATE

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Sigma Nu	6	2	.750
Sigma Chi	5	3	.625
Phi Delta Theta	5	3	.625
Delta Tau Delta	4	4	.500
Kappa Sigma	2	6	.250
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	2	6	.250
LDS	1	7	.125

## Invitations Given

Eastern Star members on the campus are invited to attend a party given by Ruby chapter, Wednesday at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

And who is the ASTP artist who leaves his work on the boards of 307 first period?

## Intersquad Track Meet Set

The annual Interclass and Intergroup Track and Field meets will be contested on the floor of Memorial gymnasium March 19 and 26, starting promptly at 8 p. m.

These meets are preliminary tests and preparations for the first Intercollegiate meet of the year, the Inland Empire Intercollegiate championships, which will be held at Washington State college Saturday afternoon, April 7th.

### Need More Men

Coach Mike Ryan urges that all track and field candidates take part in the preliminary school meets. Anyone that is interested in trying out for the sprints and pole vault should get in touch with Coach Ryan today.

In order to select one and two mile relay teams to represent Idaho in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Championships at Washington State March 31, the track team is holding one-quarter and one-half mile trials this week. Several men ran the one-quarter mile trials Monday and the one-half mile trials Wednesday.

## Student Reported Killed In Action

Pfc. Glen L. Buhler, a student here last year, was killed in action on Christmas day while serving with the infantry in the European theater, according to word received by his father from the war department.

A graduate of Boise high school, Pfc. Buhler entered the university during the fall semester in 1943 and majored in electrical engineering.

## Tennis Play Waits On Weatherman

Tennis players are scanning skies with a watchful eye, hoping for a break in the weather to enable them to get outdoors.

Eight men have so far begun workouts in the handball court. Coach William Ramsey stated this week that more players would be welcome. The following have signed to play:

Dave Seaburg, Bob Smith, Irving Wentworth, Byron Anderson, Bart Chamberlain, Bob Asmusen, Chuck Urban and Wade Fleetwood.

A tentative schedule shows meets with Washington State, Whitman, the University of Washington, and a round robin intersquad match.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in room 109, Memorial gymnasium, for all those who have signed, or are interested in playing tennis.

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## Fourteen Out For Baseball Team

Sore arms, aches and the usual symptoms of a beginning baseball team were the order of the day as 14 men began limbering up their throwing arms in Memorial gymnasium this week.

A schedule is being formulated, but responses from the other schools are slow.

These men have signed to date: Len Pyle, Bill Carbaugh, Dar-

win Brown, Denny Gray, John Ikeda, Walt Smith, Charles Henderson, Reed Brown, Sumner Johnson, John Dailey, Frank Vano Elmer Sperry, Bill Helmsworth, Jerry Isaacson, Wally Warner.

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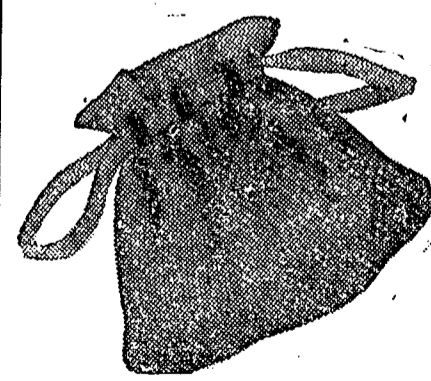


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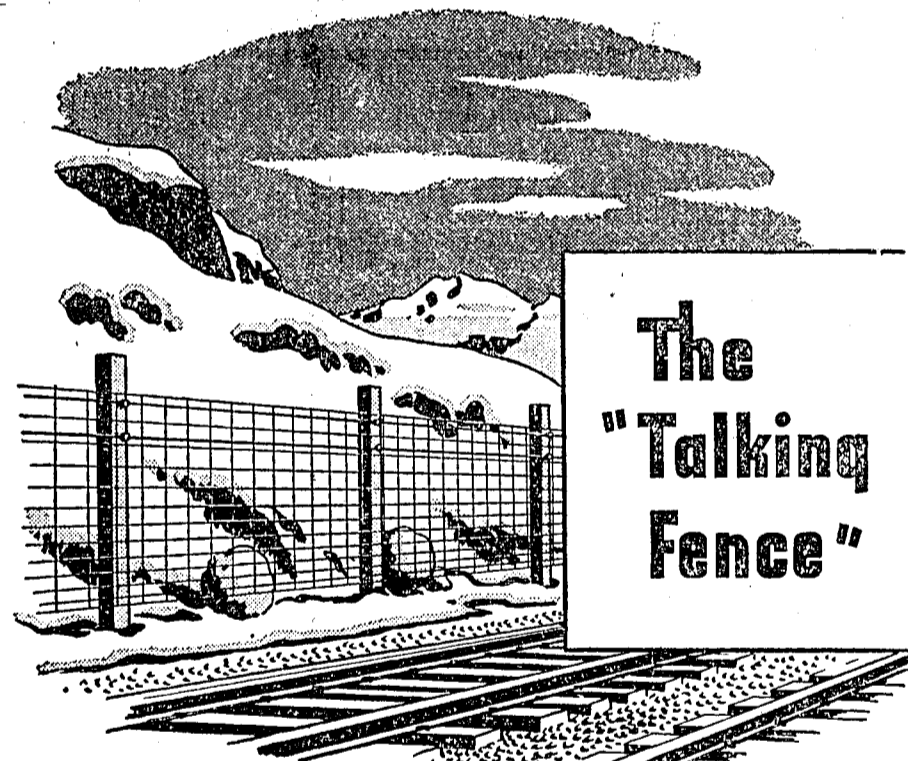
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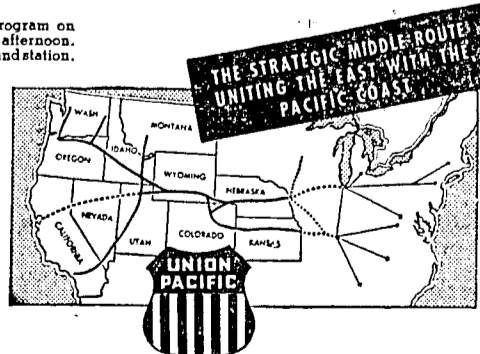
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