

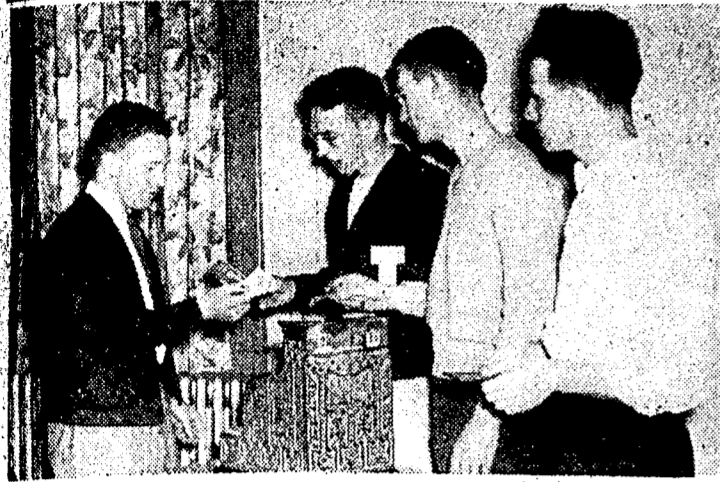
The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

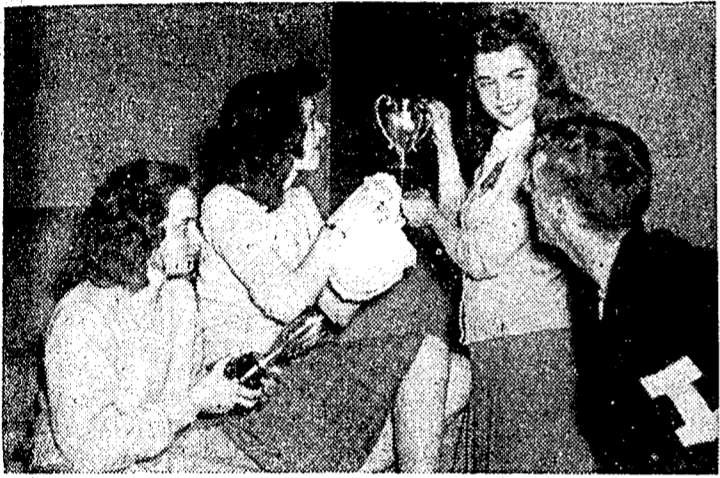
Plenty of Wine, Women, and Song Highlight Junior Week



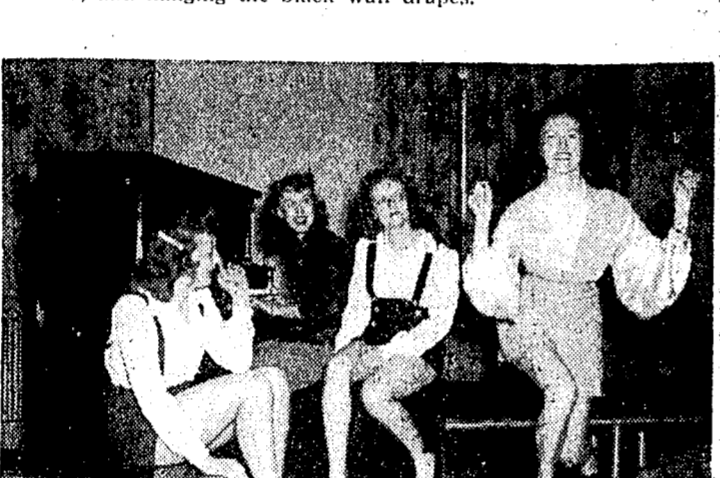
Summer Johnson sells Cabaret and Junior Prom tickets to Bob Smith, Don Leeper and Mack Kennington. Tickets may be obtained at the dance or from ticket salesmen in the group houses and at the ASTR dormitories. Prom tickets are \$1.80 and Cabaret tickets are \$1.20.



Creating that "Old Black Magic" for the Junior Prom Friday night are four members of the decorations committee—Ann Hite, Mary Jane Hawley, Pat Hagan and Marjorie Ring. Committee members have spent a busy week snipping paper stars, drawing decorations, and hanging the black wall drapes.



The two silver cups being admired by Elaine Anderson, Ann Smith, Marian Krussman and Bob Smith will be awarded to the men's and women's houses which have the largest percentage of participation and the cleverest costumes for tonight's rally. The rally starts at 7:30 p. m. from Ridenbaugh hall and winds through the campus to the Student Union building, where awards will be made.



Practicing a tap routine which will be part of the floorshow for the "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Cabaret Saturday night are Lois Smith, Mary Lu Adamson and Marilyn Lester. Bette Faye Solberg beats out an accompaniment at the piano.

Students Bring Up Problems With Faculty

Students and faculty members who have complaints or suggestions concerning any phase of student-faculty relations will have a chance to air their grievances through the Student-Faculty council, an organization which, at the instigation of Fred Watson, ASUI president, held its first meeting in nearly two years last Friday.

Business of the meeting included establishing a procedure for bringing gripes to the attention of the council and discussing a tentative agenda for future meetings.

Those who have complaints against the method of conducting classes, faculty interference in activities, or styles of grading should write out the facts of the situation explaining their arguments and give the report to Fred Watson. Mr. Watson will discuss the matter with members of the ASUI executive board. If the executive board finds the complaints worthy of attention, the report will be laid before the Student-Faculty council for a hearing.

Students may be called before the Student-Faculty council to clarify statements in the report or to give more evidence. It is to be emphasized, Dean H. E. Lattig, chairman, said, that the student faculty council does not deal in gossip. Any statements which are made are expected to be substantiated by facts.

Proceedings in the Student-Faculty council meetings are protected from publicity so that there may be absolute freedom of discussion.

In addition to its functions as a gripe center for both students and faculty, the council is the organizational unit for promoting higher standards in university activities, for uniting students and faculty in the support of the best traditions of the university, and for serving as a liaison group between the university and outside groups whose cooperation and

Caps, Gowns

Orders for senior caps and gowns should be placed early so there will be ample selection as to size, Carl Spaulding, senior class president, announced yesterday. The caps and gowns may be reserved at either the student union book store or Davids'.

Announcements have not arrived as yet, he stated, but students will be notified when they are received.

Ortega Addresses Student Groups On Inter-America

Joaquin Ortega, director of the school of inter-American affairs at the University of New Mexico, addressed two groups of social science and Spanish students yesterday. An authority on Latin American affairs, Mr. Ortega chose as his topic for the first period class, "Toward an American Ideal," a discussion of the policy that must be followed to secure more ideal relations with our neighbors in Latin American countries.

Understanding Important

The inter-American ideal will be attained only when the peoples of this hemisphere arrive at an understanding of peoples, equality, of rights, mutual good will, and the ideal to build pure democracies for all America, Mr. Ortega stated. "You can not be friends unless there is a real political basis of understanding," he said.

"Steps have been taken in the 'Good Neighbor' policies and the Pan-American Union, to bring about an understanding of the Hispanic peoples and to set down definite principles of action in this hemisphere," continued Mr. Ortega.

"Public education in schools and among citizens at large will go a long way toward improving

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Rally, Prom And Cabaret Included In Festivities

Junior Week begins its three-day festival of songs, dancing, floor shows, and fun with an all-campus torch-light rally tonight at 7:30. Tomorrow night comes the "Old Black Magic" Prom, and Saturday night, the week winds up with the Cabaret whose theme, Burt Berlin revealed yesterday, will be "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

ROTC Receives Inspection From Lt. Col. G. Webster

Inspecting the 35 members of the university ROTC unit this morning is Lt. Col. Glen M. Webster of the Oregon State college army unit at Corvallis. Following today's inspection will be a review of the ASTRP unit on Friday with Col. T. J. Cunningham, director of the ninth command's school activities division, also inspecting.

The ROTC inspection, an annual event conducted by federal representatives, began at 9 a. m. with Lt. Col. Webster inspecting classes on military theory. Dress parade of the group completes the drill, beginning at 11 a. m. and lasting until 12 m.

In preparation for the affair the unit has been practicing with extra drill periods from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. every day. Capt. W. C. Wideman has been in charge of the extra drill periods.

Inspection of the ASTRP unit is scheduled to include a review of the group's military training, classroom work, barracks and facilities.

Preceding the review, on the Idaho campus, Colonel Webster has inspected units at Washington State college. He leaves Moscow soon to inspect units at the University of Montana and Montana State college at Bozeman.

IR Club Attends Pullman Meeting

International Relations club will have no regular meeting this week due to the pan-American conference being held in Pullman. Members of the club and committee chairmen will attend the conference Friday, Ada Mae Rich, president of the group, stated.

At the meeting held last Friday, a panel discussion on "Psychology of War" was held by Milton C. Albrecht, W. C. Banks, Robert E. Hosack and Boyd A. Martin, professors at the university. Preceding the discussion, Dr. Martin and Mr. Hosack gave a digest of the week's news.

The regular meeting has been planned for next Friday in the student union building at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

CALENDAR

Today: Attic club meeting at 12:45 in the Art building.
Friday: Cardinal Key meeting at 5:00 at SUB.
Mortar Board meeting at 5:00 at SUB. Important that all members be there.
No International Relations club meeting this week.
Sunday: Lambda Delta Sigma meeting at 7:30 at LDS institute. Annual election.
Ladies white gold Bulova watch lost on campus. Phone 7426 evenings.

Exams Scheduled For Elections

Examinations for election board members will be held Thursday, April 19, Fred Watson, ASUI president, announced last night. The examination may be taken by applicants at 7 p. m. in room 316 in the Administration building.

Election board members are paid for work during the time required by the election, and will receive academic council excuses for absence. Meals will also be provided.

Veteran Survey Is Begun On Campus

Viola Stenick, who is conducting a survey among university veterans concerning their likes and dislikes, reported yesterday that questionnaires are being passed out at the present time and results should be coming in within the next few days.

The questionnaires are being circulated as part of class work in a sociology seminar being taken by Miss Stenick. The seminar is under the direction of Dr. Harry Harmsworth.

Faculty To Visit High Schools In North Idaho

Leaving Monday on an extended trip to high schools in northern Idaho were Mrs. Louise S. Carter, dean of women; Dr. L. C. Cady, acting dean of the engineering college; Mr. W. W. Staley of the school of mines, and Mr. Alton B. Jones, acting director of the placement service.

Conferences Held

Conferences with the student body as a whole will be held, and then individual conferences will be held with any students having difficulty deciding upon a vocational or professional line.

This group of faculty members visited Plummer and St. Maries Monday morning; in the afternoon Dean Carter attended a tea for high school seniors and their mothers, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

War Stamp Sales Show Increase

War stamp sales have increased considerably, Fidelia Zabala, president of the Minute Maids announced yesterday at a meeting at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frosh Week May 4

Virginia Campbell, president of the freshman class, has announced that Freshman Week will be held May 4 and 5. John Dailey has been named chairman of the dance committee and Sharon O'Donnell of the assembly. Spring will be the general theme of the festivities.

Dr. Klages Speaks At Kiwanis Club

Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the university agronomy department spoke on several aspects of post-war agriculture at a dinner meeting of the Moscow Kiwanis club at the Hotel Moscow Tuesday evening.

Dr. Klages declared that the postwar agriculture picture is

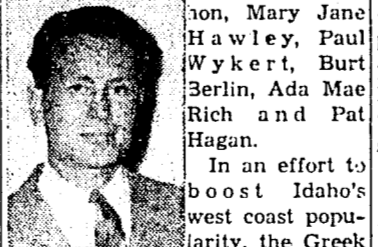
H Hansen Named Committeeman

Henry C. Hansen, associate professor of animal husbandry, was named a member of the Latah county veteran's farm loan certifying committee this week, according to an announcement by George R. Ames, county farm security supervisor and secretary of the committee.

Hansen has been connected with the university for 20 years and has been active in American Legion and civic affairs.

Brown-Anderson Battle For Presidency Begins

With an outstanding college record to back him, Darwin Brown stepped into the limelight again this week—this time as Greek nominee for Idaho's 1945 student prexy. Named on the party slate for the executive board



is Joyce McManion, Mary Jane Hawley, Paul Wykert, Burt Berlin, Ada Mae Rich and Pat Hagan.

be the largest Idaho has ever known." A name familiar to campus politics, sports, and social life, Brown will enroll as a senior next year.

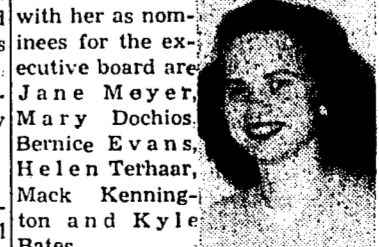
Leaving Idaho after one year at the southern branch, he entered the University of Missouri and his collegiate political career as president of the freshman class. From then began a political interest which matched his ability scholastically and athletically.

Veteran

Army life interrupted his college life for a year as physical training instructor, followed by a medical discharge. In the intervening years from then till now, the Brown name has become a near-legend on the Idaho campus. Political circles rate him as top man after a year as president of the Interfraternity council and chairman of the United party caucus.

In the Sigma Nu house, Brown serves as vice president, and in

Diminutive Elaine Anderson, climaxing three years of all-round activities at Idaho, became the most talked about woman of the day in political circles after being named the ASUI presidential candidate for the Independent party.



Chosen to run with her as nominees for the executive board are Jane Meyer, Mary Dochios, Bernice Evans, Helen Terhaar, Mack Kennington and Kyle Bates.

Promising a more united student body to meet conditions changed by the war, the Associated party's candidate is stressing complete inter-relation to college life for returning veterans. Included in the proposal is extended veteran participation in all campus activities.

freshman political life to serving on the election board. Class and study hours during her first year were spent at hard work, with the result that she was named for the honor of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's grade honorary.

In addition to scholastic rank, Miss Anderson showed debating skill by winning the women's intramural debate cup and later becoming a member of the varsity debate team. Three years of varsity debate and serving on the Independent caucus add up to important qualifications for the position she seeks to fill.

After working as crew member for dramatic productions, on the Argonaut staff, and active membership in WAA, she was named member of Spur and in her junior year became a Cardinal Key.

Meanwhile Forney hall girls named her scholarship chairman and in the spring of 1944 elected her to vice presidency of the

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Now that both the Greek and Independent parties have taken the wraps off their candidates, the university election season gets into full swing, with a close vote very probable. Under the system called for in the ASUI constitution, a third party could throw a monkey wrench into the well hatched plans of campus politicians.

Both Darwin Brown and Miss Anderson, if they hope to win, will have to have their party groups solidly behind them. Although the Greeks are numerically superior, a few dissatisfied ballot wielders could easily wreck the hard-boiled unity of that faction. The same thing could apply to the independents, but in this election the probability of a split among independents is unlikely.

Students should vote on the merits of the individuals concerned, not upon blind loyalty inspired by a group house organizer anxious to do his or her bit for the cause. With as small a student body as the university possesses, party lines should be loosely drawn. Candidates would be more successful if they represented all students rather than a separate "camp."

Essential to a democratic election is a 100 per cent turnout of students on election day. Whoever is elected to the ASUI presidency and to positions on the executive board should get there by the mandate of the whole student body exercising the privilege of voting. Without all those eligible voting the candidates put in office would be installed by a minority, not a majority.

Students need some means of bringing their gripes concerning faculty members to the attention of the administration. Faculty members, likewise, need a means of discussing their side of the situation with students. In search of appropriate machinery, the executive board toyed with the idea of "Grading the Professors," but obviously, this system would take care of only the student's side of the problem. Experience with a system of that sort at the university a few years ago indicated that it was not even a fair means of voicing students' opinions.

Last week, however, ASUI President Fred Watson uncovered a useful tool that just suited the need. This organization, the Student-Faculty council, was revived last Friday after a two-year dormancy, and plans to hold regular meetings hereafter. For information as to how it works and what it does, see the news story on the front page of this issue.

The Student-Faculty council has been inactive. However, Jason feels that frank discussions of student-faculty relations by representatives of both groups could make this organization one of the most valuable and influential of any on the campus. It will give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on administrative policy of the university and to make known their likes and dislikes in teaching methods. It will provide an outlet for tensions arising in student-faculty relations. Through this organization, students and faculty will have a chance to blend their ideas for improvement of the university. If the organization operates in the spirit of freedom and impartiality intended by its creators, it should be able to make real accomplishments!

SPEAKS AT SPOKANE
Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the school of education here at the university, was featured speaker April 10 at the regular meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce. Dean Weltzin discussed "Economic Aspects of Education."

DEAN IN CALIFORNIA
Charles Hungerford, dean of the university graduate school and vice director of the agricultural experiment station, was in Berkeley, California, last week attending meeting of experiment station directors of the 11 western states.

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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A MEANS OF PREPARATION for the hurly-burly of the post-war world is contained within the provisions of the \$100,000 research sum which the university was given by the state legislature at their session last winter.

Although Idaho's post-war research in forestry, mining, engineering and forestry will not be as extensive, for the first two years at least, as that of the neighboring state of Washington, it is a beginning. Start is the only thing research needs. From a small beginning the projects undertaken can grow into something concrete and of value to the state.

Research will uncover the vast hidden wealth that lies dead and cold within Idaho's forests, soil and mines. These discoveries will be implemented through the use of engineering.

The whole nation will be progress-wild when the war is over. At the present time all of them are poised and ready to leap over the brink into post-war expansion when the final gun ending the war is sounded. Idaho, too, must be ready to leap. The \$100,000, in a small way, will prevent the leap from being a tragic stumble.

Wisely enough, the \$100,000 is being used to investigate the possibilities of research and undertake limited projects only. With a good foundation more money can be obtained from the legislature in 1947, and if the amount is increased at that time, the state can launch into a "big time" research program that will increase the industry of the state to a point where it can assure full employment and stagger, at last, out of the backward area where it has lingered so long.

To the university alumni association and the State Grange goes most of the credit for pushing the original sum through the legislature. Their efforts will help build a better Idaho.

—T. C.

Communique Comment

With American armies forging eastward unchecked, Marshal Zhukov's forces massed outside Berlin, and Soviet troops battling in Vienna, the remains of the German Wehrmacht have become the object of a three-way squeeze play. Since the initial destruction of the German line on the Rhine, the rapidity of the American drive has deprived the Germans of the opportunity of massing any solid defense. What prepared or anticipated defense lines the Germans depended on have been overrun or outflanked. The heavily fortified Issel line, constructed in Holland as a barrier against Montgomery's armies, collapsed overnight when it was attacked from behind. Any expectation of the Nazis to use the Weser river as a barrier was dispelled by the lightning thrusts of the United States First and Ninth armies. The only remaining natural defense before Berlin is the Elbe river, which the above-mentioned armies are now approaching.

The United States Ninth has mopped up Hannover and plunged onward to Brunswick along the superhighway which crosses the Elbe near Magdeburg. The American First is driving down on Halle and Leipzig, having captured Nordhausen less than 50 miles from Halle. Patton's Third army has advanced to within 50 miles of the former Czechoslovak border. Montgomery's armies in the north are pushing toward the ports of Hamburg and Bremen. The speed of the American drive has placed our forces within 110 miles of Berlin.

Meanwhile the Russians have shifted their pressure on the Germans from the Oder line to Austria. Their southern drive has culminated in the seizure of Vienna. In the north the White Russian armies have virtually completed the mopping up of isolated German pockets in East Prussia, and captured the Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia. This leaves Marshal Rokossovsky's forces free to join Marshal Zhukov for the final push on Berlin. The Allied nutcracker is now in position to squeeze the Germans into final defeat.

Here's More About ORTEGA

health conditions, increasing production, raising the standard of living. Teaching of languages, culture, economic and political policies is necessary for free interaction of peoples. It is necessary to have a self-sufficient hemisphere, better communications system and to use our brains and our hearts in dealing with Latin American peoples."

Second Lecture
 In his lecture seventh period on "Psychology of Inter-American Relations," Mr. Ortega emphasized the point that much of the difficulty in the relations of Latin American nations with the United States lies in the Latin American's emphasis on moral and idealistic values which the United States with its cold materialism fails to appreciate.

Misunderstanding between the two countries arises when tourists visit Latin American countries and take unusual incidents for traditional practices of the country. Mr. Ortega mentioned one author who, seeing a Latin American smoking on the dance floor, in her book portrayed it as a time-honored South American custom. The paternalistic attitude of the United States, their tendency to ridicule Latin American culture

as inferior to their own, and their broad negative generalizations concerning the people of the country (All Mexicans are revolutionists!) breed still more ill will between the nations.

Latin American Mind
 Characterizing Latin American mind, Mr. Ortega showed that Hispanic peoples are humanistic, not pragmatic. They are proud, sensitive, enjoy dramatization, have great personal courage, leisurely, and have great respect for tradition. They don't believe in the submergence of the individual to the state, and don't try to apply reason in their religion.

"On the planes of civilization, all nations can do the same things. Mr. Ortega insisted, Russia can borrow American ability to make automobiles, yet there is still no better basis of understanding. Not in efficiency and techniques but in understanding lies the real basis of international cooperation," he claimed.

In the Infirmary

Ruby Hooker
 Maxine Slatter
 Helen Collias
 Betty Ring
 Dorothy McKee
 Alex Swanson

I Club Initiates Skate In Skirts

Spring will be here any day now (it says here) and with spring inevitably comes the "I" club's informal initiation which was anticipated gleefully by all campus women.

So Tuesday, out blossoms the muscular brutes of the university athletic department in dresses and roller skates. Fancy footwork was shown but not for long. Bob O'Connor was the first fatality of the day. Seems those Fiji steps are SO hard to climb with ball-bearing shoes.

However, he was not the only casualty of the day. No matter what time of day it was, one could look off in the far horizon and see a familiar form easing itself off the ground.

John Taylor fit his clothes so well, a platoon of ASTP fellows felt obliged to whistle "Sech purty legs." Perhaps the daintiest was Chuck Schiferl, who appeared in a delicate little spring print, accentuating hairy legs and crew cut.

Adept Skater
 Undoubtedly the most adept skater of them all was Bob Smith who twirled a few figures in front of the Administration building to an appreciative audience until his back wheels came off as did several sections of skin. Last seen he was roaring over the hill toward Chrisman hall. A loud "splatt" was heard a moment later, followed by silence. . . it can be said in tribute, he gave his all for his letter sweater.

Max Call had on a swank little number. Complications developed, however, when a high wind arose in the afternoon. What with roller skates, full skirt and a wind . . . well, what WAS that unidentified aircraft wearing bloomers reported hovering over the I tower?

Campus opinions: "Oh no! It can't happen here!" or "Boys look so funny in dresses." Must be said some of the men cheated a bit on their attire, though.

Jeff Overholser summed up feelings with: "My gosh, these dresses are hard to handle!"

Mortar Board Tea

Nine members of Mortar Board will be guests of the Washington State college chapter Sunday afternoon, according to Mary Mangum, president of the organization.

They will be entertained at dinner at the various group houses and will attend a tea which will be the climax of an afternoon's discussion of post-war education.

University Receives Breeder's Award

For the sixth year, a progressive breeder's certificate has been awarded the University of Idaho by the Holstein-Friesian association of Battelboro, Vt. it was announced last week.

The award is the highest made to members of the national association. It is given in recognition of a well-balanced herd improvement program developed over a period of years.

Here's More About RALLY

and suits will be the correct attire, the committee announced. Corsages will not be worn.

Early Starting Time
 The prom will feature a six-piece dance orchestra from Pullman. Berlin reminded students that both the prom and cabaret will start at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. so that the dances will be over by 11:45. The early closing time is necessary so that the building may be vacated by midnight in compliance with government regulations.

Juniors were forced to abandon the serenade scheduled for Saturday night, Mr. Berlin said, because the All-Girl Orchestra trip to southern Idaho took many of the singers out of town.

Tickets
 Ronnie White and Tyler Cave, Lindley hall, are ASTR ticket salesmen.

RASPBERRY BUSH

Not once, not twice, but THREE times now that ardent Junior prom decorator Lavonna Craggs has slipped on the steps in the SUB and bruised her — (Oops! here we go again!)

And speaking of slipping—well if we weren't, we are now—there was the happy little seance which occurred at the nether end of the Forney hall fire escape 't'other eve about 8:30 p.m. Seems that one of da skits was trying it for size, only to be greeted cheerily by Housemother Williams, "Are you sneaking again?" To which un-squelchable Georgia Ford blithely countered, "Me, with my 10:30 permission?"

Thought Problem: Who is the most publicized male on the campus? Answer, which will not appear next week: Dave "Do-It-Yourself" Stidolph.

One upon a time in the fairy land of Ohadi lived a lovely damsel called Judy Boone. And this fair maiden had the misfortune to fall pneumonia all over a stack of test papers, her own on top. Not just pneumonia, but virulent pneumonia, deadly stuff. The quizes were rushed to the auto-clave and given such a steam bath that the ink almost cooked away. (S.P.C.A. intervened before Judy was similarly disinfected.) Anyway, Sunday was the deadline for Judy to fall ill. She hasn't, so we can report that people are still living happily ever after in the strange land of Ohadi.

Now in this corner we have Donna Anderson who has been ill—speaklessly so for some five weeks. After numerous trips to Lewiston looking for her lost voice, she found that it was in Moscow all the time, and is again a dully communicating with friends and colleagues.

Campus Drammer Dept. Scene: Art studio. A man has just exited. Mrs. Charles McKeon: Who was that good looking boy? Gracie Nesbitt: That's Bert Dingle.

Mrs. McKeon: He's nice. I don't blame you for trying to flirt with him, Arline.
 Arline Durkopp: Who, me? Curtain.

The red light glows no more in Forney hall—the exit lights at the end of the corridor. It's much easier to replace divots on the green that lights in the hall, isn't it, golfer Lucille Cummins?

"Ce n'est pas assez de travailler, il faut encore vivre." Pass the pretzels, Moitte.

Phi Eta Sigma Has Initiation Meeting

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen's honorary, initiated 13 members Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Phi Gamma Delta, Pete Rowell, president, announced yesterday. These freshmen attained during the first semester, the 3.5 grade average necessary for admittance into the organization.

Newly initiated members are Ted Lacher, John Taylor, Bill Shull, Howard Reinhardt, James Mann, Sam Vance, Steve Shelton, and John Rowell.

Also initiated were Pvts. Wynfred Chilton, William Partridge, John Otterson, Paul Reimer and James Pott.

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Pres. Dale Gives Address At Montana College

"Land grant colleges have made education a national responsibility," President Harrison C. Dale said Tuesday at the inauguration of Dr. Donald R. Renne as president of Montana State college. These colleges, the president added in a speech prepared for the inauguration, recognize agriculture, engineering, home economics and the like as deserving study along with other fields of education.

Sixth President
 Dale spoke after Renne was installed as the Montana institution's sixth president by Governor Sam C. Ford. He served as acting president from September 1, 1943, succeeding Dr. A. L. Strand.

The Idaho educator praised the part land grant colleges have played in the current war, "providing more than half of the 75,000 army officers in 1942 when the nation's need for training military leaders was sorely felt."

U. of I. Receives Research Grant

A five-point program for the use of a \$100,000 research grant to the university was recommended last Thursday when deans in forestry, agriculture, mining and engineering met with Pres. Harrison C. Dale. President Dale will carry the recommendations to his meeting with the board of regents in Boise April 19.

Program Outlined
 Points involving research to be undertaken, established by the faculty men and their assistants at the meeting were:

1. Projects to be undertaken must be those which can be concluded within the scope of the \$100,000 grant for the biennium starting July 1 of this year.
2. Projects should be undertaken which can be completed within 18 months, so the legislature convening in 1947 can appraise the results.
3. The researches instituted should have a broad state appeal and application should be related to the state's postwar economy.
4. It will be desirable for related industries to appoint advisory committees which can be kept informed of research progress.
5. The university will publish a comprehensive report prior to

Students Choose Robinson Lake for Ideal Picnic

By DAVE STIDOLPH
 Robinson lake is the theme of late; but unfortunately anyone with picnic beams will have to keep their plans second to the weather. This is the season for those moonlight sails on the paradise or taking your girl for a quick jaunt to the summit of Moscow mountain.

Not to forget the weather, we must plan accordingly. Those impatient ones who are used to the brisk walk around their study every morning might do well to bring skis, pogo sticks and Saint Bernards if they plan picnicking early.

Old Sol seems to have it in for the students on boot hill; rumors bring us the sad tale of ice on Robinson lake, and paths covered with drifts of snow. Also playing havoc with the junior foresters and trail blazers of Idaho are certain rules the picnickers must heed.

Red is a nice color. It's bright and even looks nice but for some ghastly reason it seems to annoy the local farmers, and drive the birds and bees crazy. Going further into the campus guidebooks I find that women are cautioned about the 90 degree angle; bad for the spine. Students must be careful of the beverages brought on their wilderness trips, the roads being slippery and muddy. Fires may be built providing they're a respectful distance from the campus. It isn't necessary to bring a fire extinguisher.

When the weather breaks and you take that picnic you've planned all winter be sure to bring your friends—the more the merrier. Keep that old Idaho spirit burning and don't get mad just because it's snowing on your Easter bonnet.

BUY MORE BONDS!

the 1947 legislature accounting for the funds spent and the results accomplished.

Friendship Rings Charms Baretts and Novelty Pins at the

Corner Drug Store

G.I. REPORT

Inspection
 The AST unit here will be inspected this week-end by Col. Cunningham of the General Staff Corps, who is head of the school's division of the ninth service command, and Col. Webster of the engineers. Col. Webster will inspect today and Friday. Col. Cunningham will arrive Thursday evening and inspect on Friday and Saturday.

The World of Sports

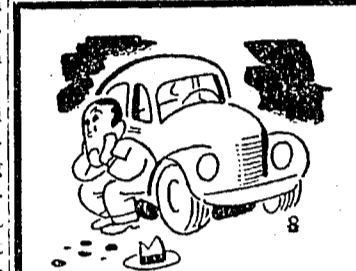
The Company B volleyball tournament is progressing rapidly. B-60-EE completely trounced B-60-FF by the scores of 15 to 1 and 15 to 6. N-30-DD beat out B-60-GG after three hard-fought games. GG took the first game, 15 to 13. This score was reversed in the second game and DD took the third game also with a three point margin.

The second phase of the tournament resulted in the forfeit on behalf of FF to DD while GG beat out EE 15 to 13 and 15 to 12.

Authors

Anyone walking into the Idaho club last Saturday or Sunday would have thought that the army was turning into a publishing house. Every fellow in the company was asking everyone else "How many words have you written?" The answers ranged from "Are you kidding?" to "eleven hundred." Don't let all this sudden burst of writing fool you. It's merely the English assignment over the week-end.

Nickel Hop Report



When You're In a Fix Try **NEELY'S** Phone 4111

Company B wishes to express its thanks to the girls here at the university for sponsoring the Nickel Hop last Saturday evening. All of us who went enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

Pvt. Robert Tolladay says, "like it and I think it was a nice idea." Pvt. Robert Giusti informs us that he enjoyed himself immensely, especially with Elaine Anderson, a very nice hostess at Forney hall.

Pvt. Kieth Senz makes his statement short and to the point. "I just saw God's gift to men."

Pvt. John Montgomery is quoted as saying, "I went to Hagg Hall and forgot the 'Hop' party." **Home, Sweet Home**
 The fellows of Company A and no doubt, looking forward to the end of this month. They will proceed to various destinations where they will continue their army life. B Company also receives a week's vacation starting April 28, and most of the residents of the Idaho club are ready huddling over timetables and bus schedules trying to discover the shortest way home.

At Oregon State the sergeant ratio has stayed the same for two years. Charts show that the sergeants have the very same ratio of women students that they had years ago.

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Achieved in Carlye's Dickey Dress with unexpected bold nailheads and Renaissance color—brilliantly effective against a dress that's all soft fluid line.

\$22.95

Carlye ORIGINAL

DAVIDS'

Initiation Dances Hold Society Spotlight

"April showers bring . . ." many social activities to the Idaho campus. With spring well on the way, students eagerly await the coming formals and all their date calendars.

Leading the way is Gamma Phi Beta who have planned their initiation dance for April 20. Jeanne Parker is the chairman for the dance, Judy Boon is in charge of decorations, June Williams, music, Joyce McMahon, programs, and Betty Ring, refreshments. Kappa Alpha Theta has set the date for their spring formal as May 5. Committees for the dance have not yet been chosen.

Week-End Guests
Pushing aside fraternity firesides for this week, the junior escapades will require the attention of everyone. However, last week-end guests deserve full mention. Helen Gamble, Kappa Alpha Theta from WSC was guest of Patty O'Connell at Delta Gamma. Air Cadet Don Osgby visited the Phi Gamma Deltas. He is a former student at the university and a member of Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichert were guests of their daughters, Ann and Barbara Reichert, of Forney hall.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma guest list included Janet and Nancy Hanson of Wallace, and Pat Sheer of Bremerton, Wash. Guest of Lois Beem at Delta Delta Delta was Mrs. Pat Fisher of Filer. Miss Joanne Schnell was a guest of Geraldine Fennell. Barbara Mariner and Emily Keller visited Kappa Alpha Theta. District officer of Alpha Phi visited the Moscow chapter last week-end. Mrs. M. M. Leavitt and Mrs. John Ludke were also Alpha Phi house guests.

Sophomores Plan Fireside
The sophomores at Hays hall will entertain at a fireside this Sunday evening. The program is to consist of skits, a piano solo by Rosa Ascuaga, and a feature dance number by Helen Moulton. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m., members of Pi Beta Phi and Moscow alumnae will attend an informal dinner at the Moscow hotel.

Dinner Guests
Dinner guests for last week in the houses and halls on the campus included Elaine Thomas and Mary Jane Donart at Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests at Delta Gamma included Ora White, Eleanor Gist, and Mary Huton. Mrs. Della Adkinson was a guest at a Delta Gamma tea Monday afternoon.

Guests on Palm Sunday at Forney hall were Pvt. John A. Jones, and Miss Bennie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffin who were visiting their daughter, Jane Griffin, were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last night, Edna Sandmire, Margaret Martin, Mary Bailey, and Doris Mix were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All are Alpha alumnae. Mary Plastico, Hays hall, was also a guest.

J. Williams, province president of Phi Delta Theta, will visit the Idaho chapter this week.

Kappa Sigma Leaves
Kappa Sigma Gene Miller has left for Chicago where he will be inducted into the navy air corps. Johnny Holmes was installed as trustee in the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday evening. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Howard Kambitsch, Delta Tau Delta, will leave this week for Preston, N. J.

An orange developed by the University of Wyoming for production in that state has won the acclaim of citrus fruit experts—sit up and take note—California!

Delegates Obtain New Ideas On Spokane Trip

"We've certainly got some wonderful ideas for encouraging more participation in home economics club," reported Audrey Hartman and Pat Hagan, after attending the Home Economics workshop in Spokane on April 6 and 7.

As delegates from the university, the two women attended meetings Friday at the Crescent store and Saturday at Whitworth college. Ideas of the twelve delegates from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana were presented in the form of panel discussions, under the direction of faculty members of the various schools represented.

Officers for the province were elected as follows: president, Marjorie Murray, Oregon State college; vice president, Della Specker, Whitworth college; and secretary-treasurer, Pat Hagan.

Miss Ritchie Elected
Miss Margaret Ritchie was elected province advisor.

The delegates discussed means of encouraging more participation of members of their respective home economics clubs and made plans for the next workshop. Also the province outlined a system for correlating their work with the National Home Economics association.

Leading Economists Speak
Two leading home economists were presented as guest speakers. They were Miss Effie Raitt, head of home economics at University of Washington, and Mrs. William Morjian Spach of Spokane.

Friday, luncheon was held at the Crescent tea room and later a banquet took place at the Desert hotel.

Friday afternoon, the delegates were invited to the Spokesman-Review as guests of Mrs. Emma States, known professionally as Dorothy Dean. Whitworth college played host to the delegates on Friday night and furnished entertainment by presenting three plays. The Workshop came to a close on Saturday.

Foundation Offers Scholarships

University students who have had two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or who have graduated from the accredited schools of nursing or physical education, may apply for scholarships for training in physical therapy under the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation announced recently.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to 12 months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

Classes are scheduled to begin in June and July, O'Connor stated. "Advertising in Wartime" led by Dr. Swindler at 7:15 in the evening.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
110 East 3rd

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Blue Bucket AFTER CLASSES
COOKIES ICE CREAM CAKES PIES

George Denman Emphasizes Need For Tolerance

Explaining the purposes and point of view of the veterans' administration, George Denman, director of veterans' guidance on the campus, yesterday emphasized that both time and tolerance are required by veterans and the people into whose environment these veterans are trying to fit.

"The civilian, having never surrendered his freedom as one is required to in the armed forces, can not fully appreciate the ex-serviceman's point of view," Mr. Denman pointed out.

These veterans are, as a rule, three to four years older than those students enrolled in the same class. They feel that part of their time for college is already gone and are anxious to get through. They are used to the army and navy methods of teaching in which the course is centralized and complete. As a rule they prefer this type of teaching to the regular college course which gives them a wide background.

Clearing Up Point
Clearing up a point which has been often misunderstood, Mr. Denman explained that a veteran does not have to attend school throughout the year, but may if he so chooses. He said that a veteran may expect to take from six weeks to a semester to become acquainted with and settled down to the routine of studying. After that they may expect to make average or better grades.

Of the veterans now on the campus only one-third are under the GI bill of rights, the remainder being disabled men receiving pensions.

When the office reaches its full status, the personnel will include a vocational counsellor and chief of veterans' administration guidance center, a training officer who checks development of men in school and apprentices to various trades. (These apprentices have the same status as those men attending school), a clerk, and a test supervisor.

Besides the university, the Moscow office is the center for all north Idaho and for students attending North Idaho Teachers' college, Lewiston Business college and North Idaho Junior college in Coeur d'Alene.

Here's More About ANDERSON
group. Almost an indispensable part of student dramatics, Miss Anderson through hard work and ability now presides at Curtin club meetings.

To complete a list of lengthy activities, present ASUI executive board named her chairman of the reorganized student activities board this year. Quiet but with a never failing sense of humor, she manages to get first rate results in any field.

High Scholastic Standing
During three years of college, Miss Anderson has kept up her high school scholastic standing which put her name first on the honor roll for the Preston class of 1942. Wednesday nights she can be found burning the midnight oil for next day quizzes after an evening of work as associate news editor for the Argonaut.

Law Student
Enrolled as a law student and a member of Bench and Bar, Brown has found time to letter in basketball and baseball. Most days he can be seen wearing the red sweater and white letter of the I club. Despite a heavy schedule week after week, he still finds time to indulge in the human weakness of steaks smothered with mushrooms.

Here's More About—BROWN
Raymond L. Givens, justice of the Idaho supreme court, is spending the week in Moscow while delivering a series of lectures to university law school students.

Judge Givens is lecturing on Idaho's workmen's compensation statutes.

Here's More About—BROWN
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Mr. Beattie Edits French Sheet For Ex-ASTR Men

A comparative newcomer among the University of Idaho publications is the "La Voix d'Astude," issued by the department of modern languages. As might be assumed from the last word of the title, "Astude," which was the name of the ASTP yearbook last year, this paper serves as a link between the 80 men who received on this campus, in 1943-44, a year's training as French translators and interpreters under the program.

The first issue made its appearance in April 1944 and it has been published monthly since that time. It usually averages ten mimeographed pages per copy. C. H. Bragdon and A. H. Beattie were co-editors until September when Mr. Bragdon left and Mr. Beattie assumed editorship. He is assisted by Dorothy Van Engelen, who also contributes a column of "Campus Notes."

Letters From ASTP Men
Every issue includes not only university news, but also excerpts from letters received from former members of the ASTP classes who are now scattered throughout the various theaters of war. Every month no less than 30 letters are received from these men and approximately 400 of these have been included in the paper to date. Most of the letters were written in French until rigid censorship restrictions made English more desirable in some instances, so the paper is now about 50 per cent in English.

Unusual Illustrations
Illustrations are not lacking in the publication despite limitations. Ingenious combinations of type-writer letters and symbols provide amusing designs and caricatures for the various articles and letters. This publication, now in its thirteenth month, has been enthusiastically supported by the servicemen as a method of keeping in touch with one another as well as with the university.

As much as 40 per cent of the riboflavin (Vitamin B2) content of milk in a milk bottle may be lost in a single hour by exposure to sunlight.

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Jean Collette To Present "Fresh Fields" April 27-28

Dramatic interest will take over the week-end of April 27-28 when the ASUI dramatic department under the direction of Miss Jean Collette presents "Fresh Fields." Written by Ivor Novello, the play chosen to climax the dramatic year on the campus is an entertaining and romantic comedy.

The setting, laid in England, is placed in a luxurious Belgravian mansion. Taking the parts of Lady Mary Crabbe and Lady Lillian Bedworthy, two impoverished English women who are mistresses of the mansion, are Grace Lillard and Enid Almquist. Neither have money necessary for the upkeep of their home until Fate brings the Pidgeon family into their life.

Australian Visitors
With the credentials of Lady Mary's deceased husband, the Pidgeons arrive from Australia. From here the plot plays up the amusing contrast between the Australian inkeeping Pidgeons, who become paying guests of the sisters, and the English society whom they meet.

Appearing in the Idaho production as Mrs. Pidgeon is Lois Fox, in the role of the overanxious mother who believes that her newly made fortune can buy anything. Her daughter Una, a clumsy and boisterous girl, is portrayed by Joanne Hunter. Supplying humorous romantic interest is Marvin Trigaro as Tom Larcomb, Mrs. Pidgeon's brother.

With numerous social errors to her credit, Mrs. Pidgeon makes her greatest mistake by proposing that Lady Strawholme, another wealthy English lady, plan Una's debut in royal society. Joy Ferguson as Lady Strawholme refuses the suggestion with indignation and surprise. Further complications enter the play with the appearance of Steve Buck as Tim Crabbe, handsome young aristocrat.

Author—One who has something to say and knows how to say it.—John Henry Newman.

Kenworthy
STARTS SUNDAY
Judy GARLAND
MEET ME
ST. LOUIS
THE "TROLLEY SONG" Picture

NUART
STARTS SUNDAY
THE MURDER
LAUGHTON
THE SUSPECT

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QUALITY, SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES We Aim to Please You! **Sanitary Meat Market** PHONE 2133 MOSCOW, IDAHO

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JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Blue Bucket AFTER CLASSES COOKIES ICE CREAM CAKES PIES

VELVA LEG FILM for really exquisite legs **Elizabeth Arden** Sun Beige light Sun Bronze medium Sun Copper dark

1 long-3 short Along the Union Pacific main line— Safe transportation becomes increasingly important in wartime. Trainloads of troops and essential materials are constantly on the move over Union Pacific's Strategic Middle Route uniting the East with the Pacific Coast. **THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**

BENCH NOTES

By JACK ANDERSON

Delving deeply into the dusty archives of Idaho's historical past I stumbled over the argument of school colors versus red and white letter sweaters. It seems that as recently as 1941 the subject flared into prominence, and became the subject of many midnight sessions, formal debates and deleterious comment.

The majority of the I club at that time favored gold slip-over sweaters with an eight-inch "I," no stripes, for first year lettermen, for second year, gold coat-type sweater, with six-inch "I" and no stripes, and a white coat-type sweater with a six-inch gold "I" and gold stripes for three year lettermen.

The Big Ten schools as well as schools on the Pacific coast have abolished stripes on all but three year sweaters. The measure didn't pass the ASUI election board's approval because it was contended that suitable colors were not obtainable.

One wonders how other schools who have these colors, and whose sweaters look "quite satisfactory" managed in the face of so much despair. Idaho's present sweaters cost more than other schools because of a special color yarn used.

The subject will produce no results now, but it portends to be one of the red-hot issues at the post-war U. of I. Sulfan of Swing, now bosses ring.

A surprise to many sport fans was the announcement that former king of batters, Babe Ruth, had taken up a new career, that of refereeing wrestling matches. The Babe, all 240 pounds of him, is somewhat of an expert on the Greco-Roman wrestling. Switching of athletic careers may become a national pastime, and the fan of the future may attend baseball games to see Frank Morgan in action as umpire, or with Charlie McCarthy as bathtub.

After a frenzied search for games to fill out a baseball schedule, the Vandals' cup was full, and runneth over as it was decided to have a Northwest championship baseball tourney in Walla Walla, which the Idaho diamondmen cannot attend because of exams being given at the same time, and that's final—the exams, I mean.

Two hands for beginners . . .

but not for Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder who this year is breaking into the big-leagues with the St. Louis Browns. Gray is a powerful hitter, and a dependable ball hawk in the field. Returned veteran Lt. Bert Sheppard is starting with the Washington Senators, having an artificial leg from wounds in the South Pacific fighting. The nation watches closely this display of courage and determination, and secretly prays for the success of both. On their example will hinge the spirit and will of many returning wounded vets.

The sun is our undoing . . .

Or rather the lack of vitamin D, which is putting an effective brake on athletics and leisure sports. On MacLean field, blue-lipped, stiff-fingered baseball players nurse sore arms and mutter, while shivering track men creak past in a vain effort to outrun the cold. In Memorial gymnasium erstwhile tennis enthusiasts batter a ball dejectedly against the brick wall waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting. When is spring?

Jose . . . Coyle remarked that policemen's lunches should all have cop cakes. Wouldn't that frost you . . . ? Ed. note: Better yet—a club sandwich.

Faculty To Meet In Conference

Two University of Idaho faculty members will take part in a Pacific northwest conference on family relations to be held April 13 and 14 at the Davenport hotel in Spokane.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor and director of home economics, will take part in the panel discussion led by Dr. Lulu Holmes, dean of women at Washington State College. Subject of the panel is "The Role of Women in the Post-war Period."

Dr. Allan Lemon, professor of educational psychology, will preside over a general session scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Many family relations experts will be on hand for the two-day meeting.

Moscow Men Take ASTRP Exam

Qualifying examination for ASTRP applicants will be given at Moscow high school Thursday. Dean H. E. Lattig of the university announced recently.

The examination is to determine eligibility for entrance into the program on July 1, August 1, or September 1, depending on the age of the applicant.

He must be 17 years old, and not more than 17 years and nine months. Those applying must have completed high school or have a certificate stating eligibility.

Registrar Reports Grades Available

Nine weeks grades will be available in the registrar's office after 2 p. m. today, D. D. DuSault, registrar, said yesterday. Scholarship chairmen are requested to call for group house grades.

Individual students may obtain their grades from their respective deans, Mr. DuSault said.

Engineers Dance At Lab Party

Engineer's party, which finds a place annually on engineers' calendars, featured displays Friday by the departments of the college of engineering.

Mechanical engineers demonstrated the casting of aluminum, electrical engineers showed uses of high voltage Tesla coil and civil engineers prepared a display of map making and map reading instruments, including one for aerial maps.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball, held last Friday in the Kertley engineering building, were the engineering faculty and their wives.

Here's More About STUDENTS

support is desired. Council Members

Student members of the council are Fred Watson, ASUI president; Tom Campbell and Betty Echtenach, Argonaut editors; Ralph Joslyn, representative from the Independent council; Darwin Brown, Interfraternity council; Mary Mangum, Pan-hellenic council; Bette French, associated Women Students' council, and a representative not yet chosen from Dalda Tau Gamma, the town women's sorority. Tau Mem Aleph, the town men's fraternity, formerly sent a representative, but the organization is inactive now.

From the university administration, members are Louise S. Carter, dean of women; H. E. Lattig, dean of men; Ted Sherman, graduate manager; Frederick C. Church, member of the social calendar committee, and D. S. Jefferson, representative of the faculty as a whole. Dean Lattig is chairman of the committee.

The next Student-Faculty council meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 20.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Track, Baseball Teams To Play Whitman

Idaho Track Team To Walla Walla This Saturday

The 1945 Vandal track squad will enter its first outdoor meet of the season at Walla Walla Saturday when they meet the Whitman Missionaries in a dual meet. Little is known about the strength of the Whitman squad, except that they are strong in the hurdles and sprints. The Missionaries team is mostly V-12 trainees attending the college.

The Vandals are in only mediocre condition, as weather has forestalled serious work in the running events. The soggy surface of the track has not been conducive to speed work.

The addition of Ben Martin, law junior, to the weight-throwing department has bolstered the field events considerably. Letterman Bill Abbott, Mike Oswald and Martin are expected to be point winners in the weight and discus events.

In the distances, Dave Stidolph, Art Humphrey and Dean Mosher have shown steady improvement in past week's drills. The mile and two-mile runs are expected to be one of the strong events for the cindermen.

John Taylor, freshman hurdler, is showing some of last year's slashing speed in the low hurdles. Leroy Beeson and Fred Pomeroy are pressing him closely, especially in the highs.

Coach Mike Ryan voiced satisfaction with the progress of the team, in spite of adverse training conditions, and is confident that there is a good chance of winning the Whitman meet.

Those making the trip are: Bob Smith, Bob Deal, Leroy Beeson, Arto Humphrey, Bill Abbott, Frank Galey, Jack Anderson, Philip Einhouse, Carl Niewirth, Charles Larson, Fred Pomeroy, Dave Stidolph, Ronald Kilborn, Mike Oswald, Dick McKeivitt, Dean Mosher, John Taylor, Ken Smith, Ben Martin, Cliff Streeter, and Tom Ryan as manager.



Front row (left to right), Richard McKeivitt, Ken Smith, Ronald Kilborn, Art Humphrey, Dean Mosher, Zip Einhouse, Earl Naylor, Carl Niewirth, Phil Eastman, Jack Anderson. Back row, left to right, Tom Ryan (manager), Ben Martin, Leroy Beeson, John Taylor, Mike Oswald, Bud Galey, Fred Pomeroy, Charles Larson, Garland Sterr, Bob Smith, Dave Stidolph, and Coach Mike Ryan.

All-Girl Orchestra Appears In Southern Idaho

Idaho's All-Girl Singing orchestra left Sunday for southern Idaho where they are presenting programs at four military installations and nine communities. This tour marks the first appearance of the group in the southern part of the state.

Appearing first in Weiser, the group played to a capacity audience at Weiser high school auditorium, Monday. An evening concert was presented the same day in Payette and a program was arranged for Emmett the following morning. A morning concert was given at Meridian high school yesterday, followed by an evening appearance in Nampa. The women will present a program this evening in Caldwell.

For the next three days, the women will remain in Boise where they will present a concert at Boise high school for the general public, a radio broadcast over noon, and appearances at a Boise theater. The group will also appear at Gowen field and the veterans' hospital during their stay in the Capitol city.

Remaining concerts will be presented at Mountain Home air base, Sun Valley naval hospital, Jerome, and Twin Falls.

Headed by Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, a special faculty committee is making plans for faculty club organization. Appointed last week by President Harrison C. Dale, this committee is working on suggestions by faculty members as to the manner in which the new club should be operated.

Circular letters were sent yesterday to faculty members and their wives asking opinions of how the club should be organized and financed and how the clubhouse should be furnished. Questions were also asked concerning membership in the club, whether or not it should be restricted and, if so, who should be allowed to belong to the organization. Action will be taken according to the answers to the letters.

Larson Announces Resignation

H. W. E. Larson, for ten years soils specialist with the extension service at the university, announced his resignation from the university staff recently.

Larson will leave Idaho in May to accept a position as assistant chemist at the Georgia state agricultural experiment station. He became connected with the university in 1935, coming here from the University of Wisconsin.

No successor to fill the vacancy has been announced.

Canterbury Hears Student Speakers

Louise Sawyer and Virginia Harrington of the campus Episcopal group spoke on low church and high church Tuesday at the regular Canterbury society meeting. Frances Rhea, president, announced. The Rev. Warren E. Fowler explained some of the church ceremony.

Tentative plans were made to invite the Pullman Canterbury group to a picnic to be held some time in May.

Other business taken up was the presentation of the financial report by Eve Smith. An announcement was also made to the students who wished to have instructions for confirmation this spring.

Students Attend PEM Club Party

More than 100 students and faculty members attended the second all-campus Pem club party held last Friday evening in the women's gymnasium. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing and indoor games.

Committee heads were Billie Chamberlin and Olive Dittman, games; Jim Brown, cleanup; Zelva Hodge, posters; and Ruth Leth, refreshments.

Forensic Meet To Be Next Week

Students to participate in the 16th annual Pacific Forensic conference to be held here next week will probably arrive April 18, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, announced last night. Idaho was first host to the group in 1928, and this will be the second time that the conference has been held at the university.

Seven colleges and universities will be represented in the various divisions of the speaking contests. Representatives of Idaho will be Peter Rowell, Wade Fleetwood, Dan Strance, Jack Anderson and Sam Vance.

Former Idaho winners During the years that the conference has been an annual affair, the university has had many winners of the divisions. In 1937 Clifford Dobler won the extemporaneous speaking contest. The after dinner speaking division was won by William Weathall in 1938, and by Mitch Hunt in 1940 when he went to southern California.

Oratorical contest was won by Harry Lewies when he spoke at Stanford in 1941 and Milton George was chosen one of four students to speak over the Mutual broadcasting system during the conference in 1943.

Abuse — The refund substitute for fists when confronted by an argument which can not be refuted.—George A. Dorsey.

Idaho Pennant Needed For Camp

A request for a university pennant to line the wall of a USO in Camp Roberts, Calif., has been received by O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the war records committee.

The letter is from Pvt. Harold G. Matthews, ASN 39939895, 96th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Roberts, and he states that Idaho is missing in the roster of school pennants lining the walls of the camp USO.

Mr. Fitzgerald has requested that any student having a pennant or knowing where one can be obtained send it to Matthews at the Camp Roberts address.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Week-end Baseball May Flounder In Black Sea of Mud

Jupe Pluvius, plus frequent snow squalls, which insist on hampering play, have kept Coach Ernie Wohletz' eyes glued to the skies these days, but the new Vandal diamond mentor is still hoping Old Man Weather will show some kindness in the form of sunshine this week-end for the two-game invasion of the Whitman Missionaries Friday and Saturday.

Not much is known of the Missionaries, except that they are encountering the same training difficulties as the locals; hence, the calling off of last week's scheduled contests.

Wohletz' choice for opening mound duty tomorrow will be southpaw Bill Carbaugh, Idaho's only consistent winner last season. Frank Viro will be on the receiving end. "However, I doubt if Carbaugh will work more than four or five innings," Wohletz said today, "none of the pitchers are ready to work a complete game." Sum Johnson is slated to hurl Saturday's game.

Infield starters include Chuck Schiferl at first; Jerry Isaacson, second; Len Pyne, short, and Denney Gray, third. Isaacson, normally an initial-sacker, has been transferred to the keystone position, allowing the left-handed Schiferl to take over first.

Members of the service command rifle match and who will receive special awards are Glen Benjamin (ROTC), James E. Leeper (ROTC), and Pvt. William R. Partridge.

Some Debate "Outer garden positions have not been cinched as yet," Wohletz said, "but I expect to start Darwin Brown in left, Johnson in center, and Jeff Overholser, Reed Schiferl to take over first."

1945 Baseball Schedule: April 13-14—Whitman at Moscow. April 26-27—Whitman at Walla Walla. April 28—McCaw Army hospital at Walla Walla (doubleheader). May 3-4—McCaw at Moscow. May 11-12—Washington State (first game here, second there). May 18-19—Washington at Seattle. May 25-26—Washington State (first game here, second there). June 1-2—Washington here.

Kappa Phi Hold Regular Meeting

Virginia Snyder was in charge of the program at the regular meeting of Kappa Phi Tuesday evening. Marjorie Aeschliman led the devotionals and Barbara Benschcroft presented a vocal solo.

A short skit written by a Kappa Phi at the University of Washington was dramatized by a group of girls.

Brown or "Chuck Henderson" right. Carbaugh will be used as center when not pitching. The Vandals will play a 16, possibly a 20-game schedule. Graduate Manager Ted Sherman announced last week. Sixteen tests have been scheduled to date, but arrangements are being made for games with Fort Wright and Geiger airfield of Spokane.

Jason's disappearance neither dented the Ind to the sea of voling, each best. Such art will disrute together divergent and grow than divi the other not allow into pover some pers a solid p hell or big. Voting loyalty is much thou marking of the size o unity, for: Greeks a work han proving t leaping a bared. W there are moeracy a As it is the lonely and he k ents and per sched dominated effort to g booty.

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Arrow Representative CREIGHTONS

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J. M.

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