

The Idaho Argonaut

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Snow use denying it, ole man winter paid his respects to the Idaho campus this last week. The precipitation underfoot, didn't seem to disturb the sports life of the university. Intramural games were played on schedule, and the cross-country and football teams practised in the usual fashion. It is predicted that this is only the beginning, and rumors fly that Coach Babe Brown is looking for a ball-packer with large flat feet—says it has something to do with the ski-formation.

Speaking of skis (pronounced shees by the Norwegians, who live near the Norse pole), plans are being made for a program of winter sports and the reopening of the university ski-run northeast of Moscow.

In the "good old days" winter sports were a feature of the school year at the U of I, and Vandal ski teams placed high in national competition. The past several winters the weatherman failed to cooperate with sports-minded people and was likely to come up with a golfing day in the midst of February when everyone had the clubs in moth-balls. Most students attending Idaho come from Idaho or surrounding states where winter sports are participated in by the entire towns, so should fall readily in line with a program designed to promote these sports.

The girls' tennis court served as a skating rink in times past and was said to have a seating capacity of 200 or more. Although a bit early to start waxing skis, it is high time to think a bit about providing something in the way of recreation to supplement the ten-year-old pictures at the local cinema.

Ode to winter:

Pome.
The snow has fallen in the night.
It is so clean, so soft so bright—
The damn stuff is everywhere,
I tell you.

Bravo—

To the Pem club for organizing a play party for this weekend. To those of you who are getting a wee bit weary of waltzing to juke-box music, here is a chance to fly into a polka or scottish for a refreshing change. The party should appeal to those males who object to wearing a choker (necktie, whasa matter; doncha unnerstan Hinglish?) every Friday night, or dress should be strictly informal. Those who wield a wicked ping pong paddle can exhibit their skill at pursuing the elusive pill under ye table. For the more sedate there are less rugged games such as volley ball, badminton, and shuffleboard. We suggest, if you're looking for a change and a lot of fun that's easy on the exchequer, drop around to the women's gym come fish-day eve.

Dr. Fricke Works On Atomic Bomb

Dr. Edwin F. Fricke, former student, was one of the scientists on the engineering staff who developed the plants for the production of the atomic bombs. Dr. Fricke's work consisted of developing new types of equations and procedures for the high vacuum flow of the gas required for the atomic energy.

Since completing his work on the atomic bomb, Dr. Fricke has invented a new type of pirani vacuum gauge which is said to be the most sensitive automatic control instrument to measure vacuum pressures over a certain range where no other instrument will operate.

Dr. Fricke is a graduate of Rupert high school and the University of Idaho. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

ATTENDS DIETETIC MEETING

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics department, will attend the annual Idaho Dietetic Association meeting. The meeting is to be held in Boise November 10.

PICTURES

Marian Dykman, editor of the Gem, would like to encourage all individual houses to cooperate in having their pictures taken at Hutchinson's Studios at the time designated for each particular group.

If a group house is unable to have all of its pictures taken in their allotted time, two sittings can be scheduled for each regular 15-minute period.

Music Club Plans "Sinfonia Hour" Music Program

"Sinfonia Hour," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha will make its debut this week. The first program will be held in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union building, Sunday, at 3 p.m. The program has been organized in response to a demand of the students and faculty for an opportunity to listen to the classics in music, and will be planned to satisfy all tastes. It will be similar to programs carried out on other camps throughout the United States.

Joseph Brye, advisor of the music fraternity, explained that it is not necessary that students remain for the entire program but may attend for any length of time they wish. The only requirement is that they do not enter or leave during the playing of one record but wait until the completion of a selection.

The program is to be very informal and students, faculty, navy men, and townspeople are invited to attend and express their preferences for future programs. Sinfonia Hour will be held each Sunday and a list of the selections to be played will be given every week in the Argonaut.

Bulletins on Hand For Students

According to Dean H. E. Lattig, career bulletins offering vital material and information on modern careers are available for students in the office of dean of men. These bulletins will aid students in choosing a course of study or profession and are available for both men and women.

DEAN IDDINGS HONORED

An informal dinner party was given for E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, Thursday evening in the dairy science building. The party was a stag affair with all the members of the college of agriculture present. Gifts were presented to Dean Iddings and dinner was served cafeteria style. H. E. Lattig, dean of men, was the master of ceremonies.

Bruce Benward Presents First Moscow Recital

Bruce Benward, new music department instructor, will present a program of selections in a faculty recital at the university auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Benward has both his bachelor and master degrees in music from Indiana university and has worked on his Ph.D. one year at the University of Rochester (Eastman School of Music), Rochester, N.Y.

A student of Robert L. Sanders at Indiana university, Mr. Benward also studied with Dr. Howard Hanson, last year's Pulitzer prize winner in musical composition.

Mr. Benward's orchestral overture, "Overture to Puck," was performed by the Rochester symphony under the direction of Mr. Hanson. Various original works by Mr. Benward have been performed in Indianapolis and Louisville.

The program will begin with the Bach English Suite No. 3 in G. Minor, prelude, allemande, courante, arabande, gavotte, musette, and gigue.

The second group, "Thirty-two

Club Plans Friday Play Party For All Students

Pem Club will sponsor a party for all university students Friday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym. All types of games, such as volley ball, shuffleboard, table tennis, and ping pong will be set-up, and there will also be folk dancing and square dancing. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Committees for the event are as follows: Olive Dittman, Billie Marie Chamberlain, Bill Carbaugh and Jeff Overholser, set-up; Maxine Bjorklund, Esther Landers, Polly Bickett and Dorothy Doumeca, games; Rosemary Meehan, Phyllis Halley, Twyla Shear and Jean Kittenbach, refreshments; Len Pyne, Bill Adams, Sherman Saylor, Jack Rowe, Nola Whybark, and Ella Mae Kilpatrick, clean-up.

Election of Pem-Club officers was held last week with Jim Brown chosen president; Bill Carbaugh, vice president; and Olive Dittman, secretary-treasurer.

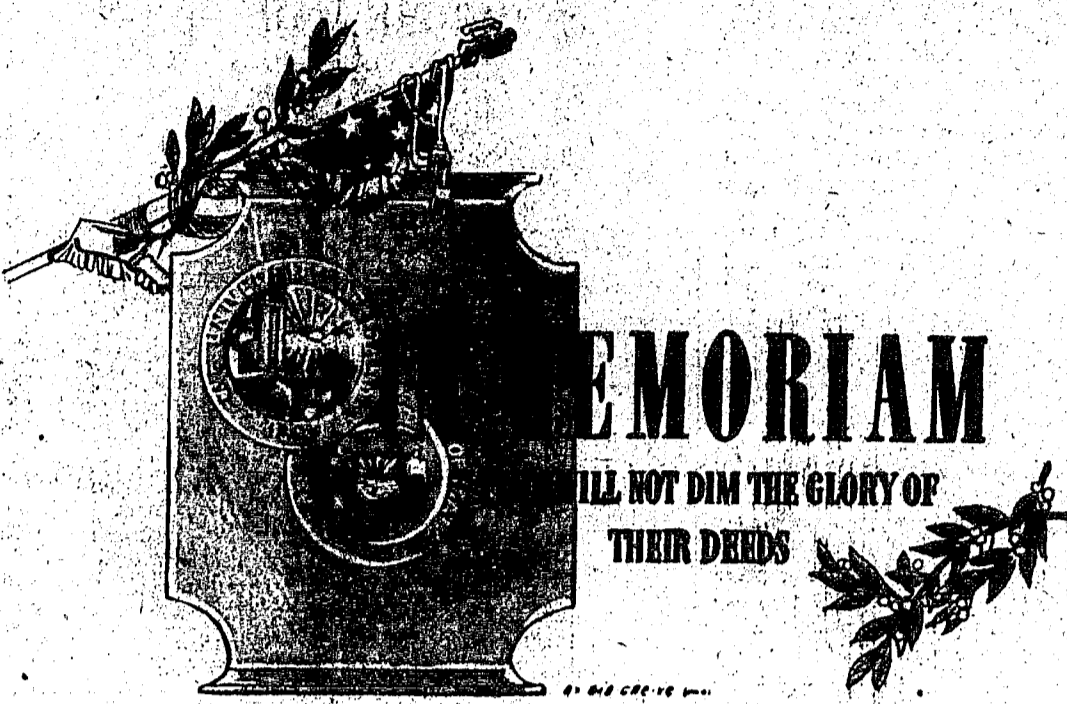
Pem Club is an organization of physical education majors and minors who have taken or are taking one physical theory course.

Students to Give Football Team Farewell Rally

The train depot will be the setting for a short rally Friday morning from 9:40 to 10 a.m. Classes will be dismissed and all students are urged to come to the train to see the squad leave for Farragut and victory. The rally is being sponsored by the Student Activities board and will be led by the yell leaders. Classes will take up again promptly at 10:10.

Friday night will start the big week-end at Farragut. Jan Carber's orchestra will be beating out the tunes to tickle the feet of all students who will be there as well as those of the navy men. Admission to the dance will be free.

Saturday is Idaho Day at Farragut. And carrying through on this the entire student body from the university is invited to be the guests of the navy at the game. Let's all go to that Farragut game. Leave in the a.m. on the 9:40 bus from the Owl Drug, or on the 9:58 train for Spokane. Then take the bus which leaves every hour for Coeur d'Alene. At Coeur d'Alene you can catch the bus leaving on the half hour for Farragut. You follow about the same devious route coming back, catching a bus out of Spokane at 8:30 p.m. and eventually you will be returned to Moscow. Let's get behind our team and go with them. The team is going by train and by bus. If they can do it, we can too. Let's go!



On November 11, 1945, twenty-seven years will have passed since a small group of statesmen framed a document designating World War I as the "war to end all wars." Their purpose was idealistic; their accomplishment a travesty.

World War II is in the hands of the historians. We have fought and won. Many Idaho men will be returning to pick up the thread of their interrupted education. Many won't return, for the lives of brave men is the price of peace.

To those who died that we might live, we breathe a prayerful requiem of gratitude, with the realization that if there be anything sacred in their death we must not again allow so few to bring suffering, degradation and humility to so many. As the jagged shell-torn battlegrounds again become the quiet fields of peace, the world must endeavor to live in harmony, for peace has no place for collective animosities.

Our swords shall be beaten into plowshares to till the fields of peace—let us not again make vain the sacrifice of these great and noble men—"Lord God of hosts be with us yet; lest we forget, lest we forget."

Abbott, Robert Asa
Addy, Leon Carl
Aldecoa, Manuel J., Jr.
Allen, John Robert
Anderson, John Eugene
Annis, Amil Buford
Baker, Lorenzo Keele
Bales, Ross Cartee
Baum, Vern
Beals, Donald Scott
Befflus, Vic. (Velo Barzloski)
Berrey, Vernon LaMar
Betts, Russell Alonson
Bezold, Theodore John
Borlen, Austin
Bovey, Franklin Wesley
Bower, Guy J.
Boyd, James A.
Boyes, George Perry
Brasch, Ernest F.
Breon, Eugene Elias
Bridwell, William Allen
Brookie, John
Brown, Wallace E.
Buhler, Glen Leroy
Cairns, Charles Nelson
Cail, Elwood Cecil
Carlson, Carl Woodrow
Carson, Fred William
Chiles, Richard Winter
Choules, Max Thompson
Clark, Donald Melvin
Cone, Paul Jones
Connelly, George Conrad
Cook, John Allan
Cooper, Wayne Bennett
Cox, Kenneth Francis
Crane, Cecil L.
Cummings, George High
Cutler, Burt Morton
Darrow, Denton Fleming
Davidson, Roy Corwin, Jr.
Dinnison, Walter Leon
Dorsey, George H.
Dresher, James Jackson
Eggers, Earl D.
Erickson, Edward J.
Erickson, Glen Howard
Farrell, James David
Feric, Stanley Edward
Fischer, Richard Harry
Fisk, Harold R.
Fitzgerald, William Kenneth
Flynn, Norman Reid
Forbes, Lee, Jr.
Franklin, Rudy Raymond
Fulton, Frederick Gray, Jr.
Galey, William Frances
Garrett, Walter K.
Garst, Ralph Ernest
Gellin, Harold Edwin
Gibb, Marvin Glenn
Glah, Eugene R.
Goodman, William Lynnville
Gowen, Paul R.
Gray, Roy B.
Hankin, Gordon E.
Harris, Ronald Theodore
Hartwell, Dallas B.

Hershey, William Robert
Hitzfield, Robert N.
Hoidal, Ernest Ingvald
Holland, Joseph J., Jr.
Holt, Robert Barnes
Hoobing, Raymond Ellis
Hopper, Allen Jack
Hosoda, Max Masami, Jr.
Hovey, William W.
Huefner, Otto
Humphreys, Herman Grant
Hyde, Reed Tilton
James, Roland William
Jenkins, Edgen F.
Jenks, David Lester
Jensen, John Irvin
Jensen, Norman Wesley
Jewell, James C.
Johnson, John Arthur
Jones, Rollin T.
Katsiometes, Thomas G.
Kersey, John Sam
King, Sherman Cameron
Kjosness, Gustav Donald
Koll, Joseph Francis, Jr.
Krummes, Robert M.
Lanson, William H.
Larson, Herbert Vance
Leader, Kent E.
Lefavour, Charles J.
Lindgren, William F.
Lipps, Milton Edward
Lockey, William R.
Longeteig, Wynne Mason
Long, Robert Gene
Lough, Clifford R.
Lynch, Brenden J.
Lyon, Alfred Jefferson
McClure, William Robertson, Jr.
McFarland, Burness C.
McGlocklin, Lyle George
McGough, Raymond Eugene
McGrath, Daniel L.
McKinley, William R.
McPherson, Clarence E.
Marshall, Raymond Cyril
Merrick, Charles William
Milich, Donald Joseph
Miller, Alvah Joseph
Miller, Donald Sturman
Miller, Howard Russell
Miller, Jerrold Burke
Miller, Robert Frederick
Minden, John Richard
Mitchell, William Franklin
Monroe, William Earle
Morrison, Howard Victor
Mortenson, John Melvin
Murdock, Wayne E.
Murphy, Charles W., Jr.
Murphy, Robert K.
Neilson, Tad O.
Neilson, Thomas Fenton
Nelson, Norris Norton
Nixon, James L.
Northby, Walter L.
Nyberg, Carl Anderson
O'Brien, William Leo
O'Neill, William J.

Olson, Stanley Fielding
Peacock, Jule Randall
Pease, Stephen Robert Edward
Peterson, Albert Dean
Peterson, Bernard M.
Peterson, Ned Otto
Pellio, Joseph I.
Pennell, George N.
Phillips, James A.
Phillips, Rex
Pollak, Dale Shrewsberry
Pritt, Phillip W., Jr.
Price, Gerald M.
Price, Richard C.
Radford, G. Gordon
Ragland, Clifford Lee
Ragland, Jack W.
Read, William W.
Rice, Emory L.
Robertson, Cody G.
Rohlfman, Ray Chester
Rolfe, Richard Raymond
Ryan, Paul Edward
Schoger, Gregory Clyde
Sentfen, Harold G.
Shangle, Lloyd
Sharp, John O'Connor
Skog, Albert C.
Smith, Lester Raymond
Smith, Robert Frederick Donald
Sorensen, Gerald E.
Spence, Paul E.
Spencer, Ben Orville
Stout, Glenn Arzo
Summers, Lewis Stephen
Swann, Herschell Wallace
Taufstett, Earl Wayne
Thiessen, Sidney Charles
Thompson, Charles Creighton
Thorsted, Grant Royal
Tierney, Michael Joseph
Torelli, Albert E., Jr.
Torgerson, Harold Oliver
Triplett, James M.
Vedder, Robert Francis
Van Arnan, William
Wadsworth, Herbert A.
Wagner, Herman Edward
Wallis, Nofrtian
Wallens, Nathan
Watanabe, Theodore Hiroshi
Webb, Kenneth
White, Richard Garrigus
White, Robert Albert
White, Varian Kiefer
Whitley, Osburn Earl
Williams, Milton Morse
Williams, Myron Howard
Wilson, Charles Albert
Wilson, Delos
Wiskert, Harry Clarence, Jr.
Wokersien, James Thommen
Wood, Warren Clair
Woods, Robert Harry
Woods, Thomas Clarkson
Yost, Albert W.
Zachman, Eugene C.
Zahora, William
Zamboni, Frederic Armond

William Winter To Speak At Wednesday Assembly

By PAT STILL

William Winter, internationally known news analyst, will be the featured speaker at an assembly to be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Memorial gymnasium. He has just returned from a round the world tour which covered North Africa, the Middle East, India, China, Australia, and the Philippines.

Jurors to Write End of Play In Mystery Climax

"Sir—Having been drawn as such, you are hereby summoned to attend the Superior Court in and for the State of New York, at the courthouse in the university auditorium on the 16 or 17 day of November, A.D., 1945, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. of that day, then and there to serve as a trial juror for the session of said court."

The above is a copy of the writ of subpoena that will be given each member of the audience when he obtains his ticket to the ASUI mystery drama, "Night of January 16th." It he desires to be eligible to serve on the jury, he may sign his name in the place indicated and deposit the subpoena in the ballot box just outside the auditorium doors the night of the play. No one is required to serve who does not wish to do so. From the ballot box the clerk of court will draw twelve names at the beginning of act one. Those called will come forward from the audience and take their places in the jury box off stage, from which they will hear the evidence presented and render the verdict at the end of the play, which will determine the ending of the story.

All seats for the play are reserved. Tickets will be obtainable at the Student Union Book store Tuesday for 50 cents or the number 5 ASUI activity ticket. Tickets will also be on sale at Hodgins Drug store.

"Night of January 16th" will seem more like actual court trial than a play, according to Miss Jean Collette, director. No curtain will be used, either at the beginning or end of the play, or between acts. The attorneys and their parties enter from the back of the auditorium and seat themselves at their tables on the stage; the witnesses enter with the audience and (Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

In India he spent two months and had the opportunity to meet and interview many prominent people who will play important roles in the shaping of the future of the Orient, as well as meeting the "little man" and discovering his problems, hopes, and fears of the post-war world.

He has studied the Indian situation, knows all sides of the problem, and draws the conclusion that what happens in India in the coming years will affect 80 per cent of the world's population. While in India, he delivered many



William Winter

broadcasts about the San Francisco conference over the all-India radio network.

Flying "over the hump" into China, Winter arrived there just after the Japanese surrender. Because of bad weather, the plane landed at a field still held by the Japanese. Not knowing what the consequences would be, he was one of the four chosen to negotiate. Everything turned out all right and the members of the crew and the passengers obtained an open truck and a Japanese chauffeur to drive them to Shanghai, which was 20 miles away.

In Shanghai, they were greeted at the Cathay hotel by the new Chinese deputy mayor of Shanghai. Mr. Winter relates they had a wonderful dinner and all it cost, plus tips, was about 50 cents in United States currency. While in the city of Shanghai, he had the occasion to meet and talk to General Wainwright. The Chinese government officials in Chungking feted Mr. Winter while he was there as the "American whose voice is known and loved by millions of Chinese."

His familiar salutation, "Ladies and gentlemen, how-do-you-do" was listened to by the American and British internees in their internment camps in China, on secret radio receivers, under the threat of severe penalties by their Japanese captors.

As an American news analyst, William Winter turned war correspondent for the purpose of accomplishing two valuable and important missions: To go to the South Pacific last fall, and to the India-China-Burma theatre this summer. His first mission was realized when he covered the Leyte and Luzon campaign from General MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines. He broadcast coast-to-coast in Australia to the Philippines on "The Voice of Freedom."

R. H. Farmer Speaks

Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the faculty of the Lew-ton Teachers college yesterday. Topic of his speech was problems of retirement.

AWS Forms Plans For Play Party November 13

Date of the annual AWS play party has been changed to November 13, announced AWS president Jean Thompson. The play party will be held in the upstairs ballroom of the Blue Bucket from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Joella Gage is chairman of entertainment which will include folk dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served as there will be no dinner served in women's houses that night.

Guests of honor will be Dean Louise Carter and members of the physical education faculty.

At the AWS meeting held Wednesday, October 31, Ethel Jane Kopelman was elected to represent the university, with Miss Thompson, at the AWS conference which will be held at Washington State College November 16 and 17.

The conference will consist of a group meeting Friday evening and a series of meetings, conferences, and discussions on Saturday.

Miss Evans Chosen Committee Head

ASUI President Darwin Brown appointed Bernice Evans as chairman of the budget approval committee at the regular Executive board meeting Tuesday night. Assisting Miss Evans in approving ASUI budget will be Burt Berlin and Pat Hagan.

Executive board approval was given to the Student Activities board dinner held Wednesday evening. The dinner will be financed from profits realized from the last student mixer.

CRIPED?

What's wrong with the Arg? What's wrong with the school? Have you a problem? Let us know in a letter with hand.

No one writes to the editors—we sign a pen-pal. Be sure to sign the letter so we'll know who to rub out. (Nice remarks will also be accepted.)

The Idaho Argonaut

(FOUNDED 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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WE SUSPECT MAYBE THE PROFESSOR didn't have his lesson either, but the other day several of ye olde Argonaut staff members were feeling "bazedly in class" when the professor asked a question worse than any we've yet seen on nine-week quizzes. The answer couldn't be found in text books, or anywhere else for that matter. He merely asked us what we were doing in college because we hadn't heard Truman's speech. We aren't asking for a political argument by this editorial, but thought maybe our dubious answers would help to delve into the minds of students like who are oblivious to everyday matters.

Primarily a college education is to fit students for a certain career or for a well-rounded knowledge of affairs of the day. Regardless of answers such as "my Dad sent me," "killing time," or "the Mater is trying to marry me off," the primary reasons still remain and it is our job while in college to keep up on national affairs.

Newspapers are accessible in most group houses or in the library. Radios can be tuned from five to current events. In fact, one can even learn about the affairs of the nation by going to class.

We don't mean to imply that college is only a place to learn about major speeches—on the contrary, college is an adjustment period from infancy to maturity. As a corollary we may include the fact that college should teach us what is going on in our world, and in this case self-help should not be hard.

The moral of the story is, ask yourself what you're doing in college and leave off the excuses. New Year's Eve is a long way off but make a resolution now that if you're ever going to have a part in running the government you'd better not run away from it now. We have.

WHO CARES

We awoke this morning with the familiar feeling that things were closing in on us. A shadow of doubt wormed its way into the bottom pit of we jokingly call our mind. Opening one blood-shot eye we gazed in abject horror at the Varga calendar on our wall. Our worst fears were realized. The nine weeks is almost upon us. Like a trapped animal we sought to escape. We thought of withdrawing, of contracting Asiatic cholera, of ending it all from the I tank. But everywhere we turned we could hear ringing in our ears that gentle challenge of our scholarship chairman—"Go to the Ad, thou sluggard! Reconsider your ways and be wise!"

So with unwilling feet we started the trek and what sight should disturb us on our way but the oh-so-content look on the face of Bob Smith, prexy of Chrisman hall and an erstwhile husher at the Alpha Phi house. Joyce Keeton, feeling pretty frisky one pie night, stepped into the kitchen and casually mentioned pie throwing contents, etc., etc. With his usual "So what have I got to lose" air, Bob took pie in one hand, Joyce in the other and administered one of the prettiest fork-food facials ever seen in these parts. We'd almost beam, too, Bob, but what a waste of pumpkin pie.

The Tri Delta cottage across the road has hasher trouble, too, with Red Miller the cause of it all. When Mary Ellen Halliday cut him dead to date a Fiji one night, Red got his revenge by serving a big odoriferous slice of onion on top of his straying girl friend's dinner. That's one way to keep the little woman at home.

The women at Hays hall don't run anymore when they feel the walls tremble. They know by this time that it's just Carolyn Clear going through a series of chubby-chassis chasing cut-ups, so when that thump-thump thump begins, the inhabitants of first floor calmly gather their "object-d'art" and evacuate.

Did you notice in the Spokane Sunday paper the picture of five beautiful girls with the caption underneath: "New officers of the newly formed Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon." Were the SAEs mad when they discovered it should have been Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Especially after Clay Riches, Bob Gianunzio and Frank McGinnis had gone to all the trouble of transferring their membership to the new Spokane chapter.

Does your car look different lately? Is it spotted, greasy, covered with Moscow mountain mud? If so, take it to Liz Glenn or Marilyn Williams who will make it look like new for the small sum of 35 cents. These experienced car-washers ask only that you call the Sigma Nu house for references and then give them a fair trial. (Paid adver.)

Another proof of the love conquers all theory was shown when the WSC Kappa Sigs and the KSAs

from Idaho buried the hatchet long enough to join their lusty voices in a serenade for Joan Lorang, Theta friend of Pullman's Stan Sturgill.

When man bites apple, that's not news; but when man tries to swallow apple whole, that's Jeff Overholser. At the Alpha Chi Halloween party Jeff got an apple stuck in his mouth and spent several uncomfortable minutes mutely trying to convince his buddies that he really couldn't get it out.

Well, as we say in the immortal words of ex-boot fraternity man Don Frei "I was never so humiliated in all my life." It's a small world says Betty Ann Nelson when she discovered that the fellow she drew for a blind date turned out to be the cousin of her favorite beau.

Speaking of Betty, if the name appeals to you and you'd like a blind date with one, call the Alpha Chi house. Ask for Betty and then describe your dream girl. You can't go wrong as there are six Bettys of different shapes and sizes. For the benefit of the sailor who already tried that method, the brown-eyed blonde is Betty Lloyd.

Lots of strange things in them that hills but some of the strangest are Allee Roberts and Sally Foskett from Ridenbaugh in search of a jitterbug for their zoology collection.

In a response to a flood of requests, the sailor who's been on crutches for the last few weeks is Curt Poole. That's right, he's the one that looks like Van Johnson, only more so.

Cliff Magnuson has a right to get a peeve on when he hears that Mary Kay Crawford, Jonny Pearson and Margaret Gorman weren't all born on the same day. And after he stood on a table at the Varsity and led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" besides sending a birthday note to all the girls.

When Ritchie Fahrenwald and Barbara Theophilus played movie charades at the ATO-Pi Phi party, everyone wanted a double feature. The two should have had a prize for their enactment of "Kiss and Tell."

With quiz week drawing near and the pro's thirsty for our blood, we leave you with these famous last words: "It's better to have halitosis than no breath at all."

Seein' Salts

with Ed Keath

Perhaps this week's round-up of sea lore should open with an apology. ("None necessary," screams the multitude which entered last week into several lusty choruses of "Hooray, Hooray, the Witch is Dead.") Be that as it may having surrendered to the ancient tradition of Goldbrick, we hasten to make whatever amends necessary with a rapid fire attack upon NROTC news.

An occurrence new to the experience of virtually everyone took place last Thursday in the armory when the commanding officer held an open request mast for all hands. (For the benefit of the un-initiated, it should be explained that a request mast is an occasion upon which men are permitted to air gripes, ask questions, and make requests.) Among many subjects coming under discussion were the matters of food, repair of radios in Willis Sweet, extra-curricular activities and the extent to which trainees may participate in same, the wearing of visored hats with the new uniforms, and musters. It was agreed by all concerned that the mast helped to clarify certain vital issues of unit administration thus putting the ship on a more even keel.

Undoubtedly cognizance should be taken here of the now regular Friday Night Liberty. The fellows are, quite naturally, pleased as punch with the new order which will free all salts rating liberty from 4 p.m. until 10:30 each Friday. In making announcement of the liberalization, the commanding officer pointed out that the privilege will be revoked only in the event of "fouling-up" on the part of trainees. As one might expect, maximum care is being exercised to avoid fouling-up.

Just 'other day one event transpired which will no doubt be celebrated in song and story by bards both near and far. Don Frei, fugitive SAE from Kansas, passed his pin to the inimitable Marti. "Sing, brothers, sing, sing."

Here's a parting thought which might be of some interest. Fully one-fifth of the Willis Sweet contingent shove off down the path blazed by those two men and a girl to Cougar town each week. Others go spookin' in Spokane. A little research developed two chief explanations for the mass exodus: Several men in blue ventured that any number of Vandalls (Vandallis would drown in a rainstorm unless some type of nose guard was applied. Others suggested that "more recreation" was to be found elsewhere or "fun for which no facilities are provided here" was to be had over Washington way. I make no attempt to justify this criticism, but present it to readers at large for what it might be worth. It seems unfortunate, however, that Idaho cannot hold her own; if the evils suggested do exist it would appear likely that the 20 per cent might soon amount to one-half or more.

So the latest maritime report goes. See you next week barring unforeseen attacks of Hibernatis. Right now a bunch of us are going to blow the snow man down.

CALENDAR

Inter-fraternity meeting 7:30 p. m. at Delta Tau Delta.
 International Relations club meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union building. Dr. H. B. Stough will address the group.
 Hell Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Memorial gymnasium.

FRIDAY:
 Mortar Board meeting, AWS office 5 p.m.

MONDAY:
 General meeting of all WAA members in Women's gymnasium at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY:
 Associated Forester meeting at 7:30 p.m.



Again this column bestows on an outstanding student the title "personality of the week." This week we introduce Jane Meyer.

This brown-haired, green-eyed senior claims Godding as her home town and horses as her hobby. Incidentally, she is the proud owner of five of the animals.

Next on her list of favorites come hiking, tennis, and basketball. Pursuing her love of sports, she has been active in WAA on the campus. She served as treasurer her junior year and is now presiding in the president's chair at all association meetings.

Moving on through the list of activities in which Jane has participated, we see her in Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Cardinal Key treasurer, representative on AWS council, Interchurch council, one time treasurer and now vice-president of Kappa Phi, president of Wesley Foundation, secretary of Executive Board and this year's prexy at Hays hall.

But campus activities have not taken up all her time. She has still devoted the proper amount to her work for her degree in botany. With that precious sheepskin in hand, she plans to teach next year and then return to work on her master's degree.

Alas Poor Yorick

On my first tour around the campus, I was extremely impressed by the first floor library in the Administration building. "I hope I can find time to spend a few hours in here," I mused to myself. Perhaps I mused too loudly, for two or three upperclassmen standing near me, suddenly doubled up with convulsive laughter. This puzzled me at first but bit by bit I am beginning to piece together the reason for their action.

To call the library my home away from home might be putting it a little strongly, but several times I have caught myself on the verge of calling the librarian "Mother." My contention, however, is that anyone who becomes bored in the library is just not resourceful. I have devoted a great deal of time to making an extensive study of library habits, good and bad, and these in part are my conclusions.

Probably the most common habit is watching people enter, leave, or merely wander aimlessly here and there. This should be done with the finesse which most students lack. They stare openly, making the subject self conscious so that he scurries to the nearest empty chair. This is unfair to the watchers in the far end of the room because few people have the courage to walk the full length of the library while curious eyes take in their every movement.

Sleeping runs a close second to

Engineers Attend Annual Party

Students in the college of engineering attended the annual associated engineers smoker Thursday night at the armory. Charles Altmeier, master of ceremonies, introduced the new Associated Engineers president, Wayne Johnson. Dr. L. C. Cady gave the official welcome to all students.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of singing, led by E. J. Marty, and contests among the departments of the engineering school. Civil engineers defeated the mechanicals in the finals of a "quiz kid" contest, but lost to the electricals in tug of war. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts and apples were served.

The more accomplished sleeper can manage this while sitting up, eyes wide open, and book clutched firmly in hand. Then there are the amateurs who drop all pretense of being awake and lay their heads, arms, and as much of the torso as possible on the table. The rare cases who stay awake are probably victims of insomnia.

There are also the more trivial habits of hair twisting, peeling off fingernail polish, writing letters, talking to someone or yourself, counting the moles on your arms, day dreaming, and lastly, studying. I am working out some very interesting methods of passing the hours in library which should be of interest to all freshmen who are not original enough to think up their own. Until then, the aforementioned will have to suffice.

Houses Specialize; Canines, Polecat Reign Supreme

By JOANNE KEELY

Each sorority and fraternity claims that it is "traditional" to have a mascot. It is highly possible that this explanation is wholly justifiable. The fact that many mascots have been converted into nasty-tempered little demons (who can smell a rival sorority sister or fraternity brother a mile off and who, acting in accordance to previous coaching, will take firm hold of a leg or finger) will, for the time being, be overlooked.

The Kappa Sigmas have three mascots. Emmett, Bismark, and the polecat. The latter seems to be the favorite and is pampered accordingly. The polecat is kept securely locked in a cellar. Only on extraordinary occasions is he allowed to roam about as he pleases. The last time he was permitted to run through the house was shortly after a fraternity brother announced the name of the new Phi Gamma Delta president. During this time he reared around like mad.

The Delta Gamma's are a sad lot these days due to the disappearance of their pride and joy, Hannah, the spaniel. Hannah had many happy days with the Delta Gamma's, but one bright morning love hit her like it does all canines. The next day her owners were confronted with the jolting realization that Hannah had run away with a traveling St. Bernard.

The Alpha Phi's, in reality, have no claim to any mascot but by the appearance of their surrounding and legal property, which is nowadays literally swarming with chickens, one could be led to believe that the girls are bordering more on the practical side of having mascots than along the traditional side. They are the only house on the campus that has eggs three times a day and chicken every Sunday.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's, it is rumored, have a sailor as their mascot which is really the most practical of all. In this case the question of the mascot's biting can be done away with—or can it?

Mrs. Gardner Feted

Sunday afternoon members of Delta Delta Delta will be hostess to a formal tea honoring their housemother, Mrs. James Gardner.

Special committees have been appointed with Vivian McLaughlin and Helen Morfitt in charge of arrangements.

Engineers To Edit Annual Publication

"Idaho Engineer," the university engineering publication, will go to press on December 1 and appear before Christmas vacation, according to Editor Ira Jacobson.

Students, faculty members, and engineers throughout the state are writing articles for this issue. Included in the articles will be ones concerning naval damage control, the new naval ROTC unit, and farm machinery developments. A guest editorial by the president of the Idaho Society of Engineers will appear. Continued from previous issues will be the humorous adventures of Transit Bob, a hypothetical engineer.

Mr. Jacobson announced that any interesting material submitted before November 15 will be considered for publication.

News Letter Ends

Appearing soon will be the last issue of the Idaho News Letter, bulletin published by the university for all former students in the armed service. Main feature of the issue will be a short sketch of each Idaho alumnus killed in

C. H. Bond Returns From Conference

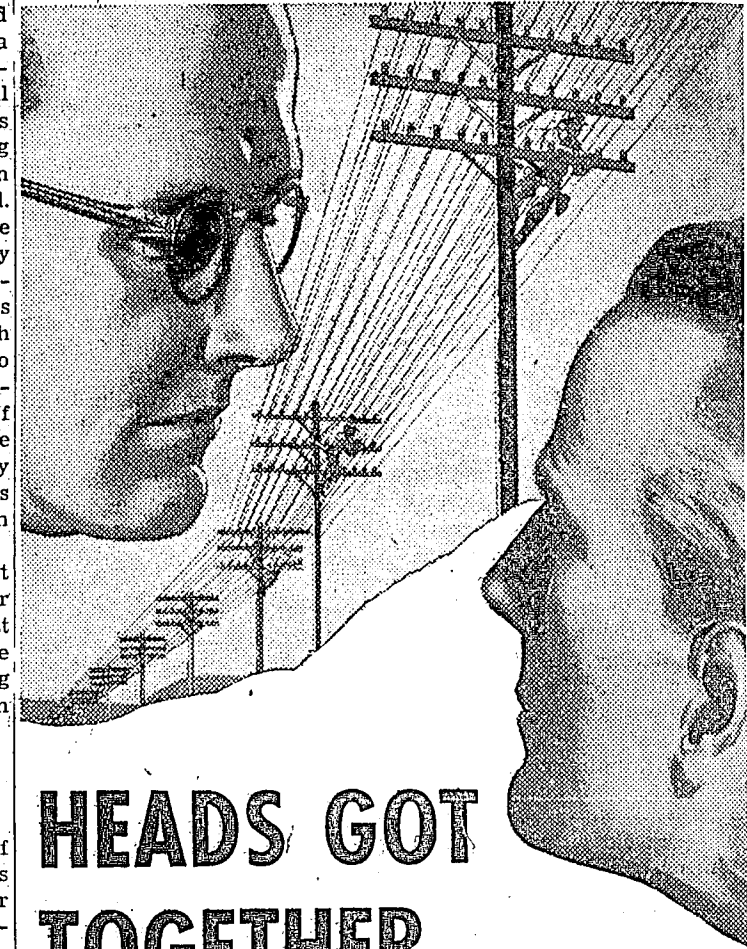
C. H. Bond will be back in the office of the veterans administration guidance center at the university Monday, November 12. Mr. Bond has been in Salt Lake City attending a conference for vocational rehabilitation and educational personnel from western states.

This week-end Marvin W. McLaughlin will leave for Salt Lake to attend a continuation of the conference. This continuation is being held for the personnel who were not at the first meeting. Mr. McLaughlin expects to return to the university the latter part of November.

A new member of the veterans administration guidance center here on the campus is Mrs. Hazel I. Fryar. Mrs. Fryar, formerly assisting in President Dale's office, will hold the position of clerk stenographer.

The Idaho News Letter was first published last year and fifteen copies have been printed and sent to 4,131 former students.

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HEADS GOT TOGETHER

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Jane Meyer was a dinner guest Friday night at Forney hall. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowman and daughter, Peggy, Moscow; Verna Greenlee, Ridenbaugh hall; and Joan Rankin, Hays hall, were dinner guests Sunday. Dancing lessons will again be given Friday under the direction of Al Prince. A formal house dance will be held Saturday night on the "U.S.S. Forney." Guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. William Lehre. Gerry Merrill is general chairman. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Chrisman hall held a formal dinner dance exchange with Hays hall Wednesday evening. Bonnie Bennett was chairman of arrangements.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance was held Saturday night with Mark Bennett's orchestra furnishing the music. The theme for the evening was "Story Book Ball." Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty. An exchange dance with Sigma Nu was held Wednesday night.

Pat Hagan was a Thursday dinner guest at Kappa Alpha Theta. "Hallowe'en" was the theme of the pledge dance October 27, with Gil Beasley and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi held a Hallowe'en party with Pi Beta Phi Friday at the Pi Phi house. Sunday dinner guests at Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Olda Humphrey and Alice Roberts, Moscow.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Phi were Frances Kinnison, Mary Lou Snook, Karl Kauffman, John Lemire, all of Moscow. Phi Gamma Delta pledges played a football game with Alpha Phi pledges Friday afternoon. An exchange was held with Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday evening.

"Arabian Nights" was the theme of the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance Saturday night, with music furnished by KWSC. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stillinger, Moscow, and Sgt. Gerry Feriente, Glasco, Mont., were Sunday dinner guests.

House guest at Delta Tau Delta this week is Jack Vandenburg.

Sigma Chi had an exchange with Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday night. The house is having its pledge dance, traditionally a barn dance, tomorrow night. John Jasper, Beta Theta Pi, brother of Bob Jasper, is a guest at the Sigma Chi house this week.

Kappa Sigma had as week-end guests Larry Jurkovich, brother of John Jurkovich, and Boyd Codill's father, John H. Codill. Kappa Sigma held a fireside Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haltrup as patron and patroness.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gale. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has as a new pledge Bill Gaynor. The house held an exchange Tuesday with Delta Gamma and one Wednesday evening with Alpha Chi Omega.

George Lovering, Phi Gamma Delta from Wisconsin, visited Chuck Luke during the week. An exchange with Alpha Phi was held Wednesday evening with Allen Stanley, social chairman, in charge.

Warren Shepard and Phil Litzemberger were pledged to Alpha Tau Omega last week. Plans are being made by Jack Culbertson for a Christmas fireside to be held later next month.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Campus club held a dance exchange Wednesday evening. Guests over the week-end were



Washington State students turn out to welcome Darwin Brown, ASUI president, Pat Miller and Jack Anderson, co-editors of the Argonaut, on their arrival in Pullman Saturday after the three Idaho students walked between the two schools to pay off as a result of a bet on the Idaho-WSC football game. A return challenge was made for the basketball series between the rival schools with Doris Pierson, WSC student president, and June Johnston, Evergreen editor.

INSTRUCTOR ADDRESSES CLUB

Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson, instructor of home economics, was the guest speaker at the Home Makers club last Monday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. R. Theophilus. Mrs. Jacobson's topic was home management.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Budge, visiting their daughter, Beverly, and Jake Davidson, visiting Patty Bilderback.

Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold an exchange tonight at the Delta Gamma house. Week-end guests of Delta Gamma included Patty Rooney and Joanne O'Donnell, Spokane; and Therese Colvard, Pendleton, Ore.

Jack Fredrickson was a dinner guest at Phi Delta Theta last week. Saturday night pledges will be honored at their annual pledge dance. Dr. Frederick Church was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega were Laurel Lounsbury, Farragut; Lt. Walderman Krussman and Lt. Henry Hackney, Walla Walla. Wednesday there was an exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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W.A.A. Class Soccer Tournery Begins

WAA soccer tournament under the management of Olive Dittman got underway Monday night when the frosh team won over the sophomores 2-0. Captain for the freshman team is Jane Fisk. Other team members are Martha Spence, Joyce Keeton, Catherine McClun, Sally Fosket, Irene Olsen, Donna Pool, Betty Harrison, Lucille Rankin, Verna Mason, Pat McGee, Lois Hoffman, Lura McGlocklin.

Sophomores are headed by Jackie Ritchie. Comprising the team are Betty Newell, Anita Hamilton, Maxine Bjorklund, Jean Kettenbaugh, Jewell Mays, Betty Jean Rusty, Beverly Simon, Bobbie Douglas, Joan Kulzer, Nola Whybark, Marion Elsenhauer, and Donna Chapman.

Tuesday night the juniors and seniors battled it out with the juniors winning over the seniors 4-2. Junior team members are Lalene Cargill, captain, Margaret Justice, Madelyn Sandberg, Twyla Shear, Olive Dittman, Barbara Miller, Esther Landers, Ethel Jane Kopelman, Fidelia Zabala, Mazie McClaren, Haru Sakamoto, Marina Dpochis, and Clara Pointner.

Composing the senior team are Vera Anderson, captain, Jane Meyer, Barbara Bloomsburg, Dorothy Setter, Mary Lu Adamson, Dorothy Doumecc, Audrey Hartman, Helen Morfitt, Joella Gage, Mary Condie, Louise Cosgriff, and Arlene Hinchey.

Last night the juniors beat the sophomores 6-0. Tonight the freshmen play the seniors. Next Monday the sophomores play the seniors. The final game, Tuesday, is between the frosh and the juniors. Color team captains for the color tournament have been chosen, the game to be played Wednesday, November 17. They are, Silver, Verna Mae Jones, and Gold, Rose Mary Meehan.

Also underway are the tennis tournament, with Lalene Cargill as manager, and the ping pong tournament being directed by Bonnie Burnsides.

Speaker Addresses Sociology Classes

R. B. Hate of the war relocation commission of Salt Lake City spoke to three sociology classes and also the International Relations club during the past week.

At the club meeting on Thursday, films were shown of actual relocation from the west coast and other centers where Japanese-Americans have been interned. Hate also had a special war department film showing the 142nd Infantry Battalion of Japanese-Americans in combat in Italy and later being decorated by General Mark Clark for outstanding valor.

Making a tour of colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain region, Hate has addressed groups at Washington State college, the University of Montana, Montana State college and Whitman college.

No Holiday

Monday, November 12, although a national holiday for observing Armistice day, will be a regular school day for university students, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. The university does not dismiss students for one-day holidays so as to shorten the semester.

IKs To Sponsor Sport Dance

With "Harvest Time" as its theme, the sport dance sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights will begin at 9 p. m. November 16, in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Mark Barnett's band will furnish the music.

According to Don Collins, president of the organization, instead of being a "come as you are" affair as previously announced, the dance will be a sport event. Tickets are on sale in the various houses.

Committee heads include Reed Brown, programs; Alex Swanson, patrons and patronesses; Don King, orchestra; Jim Pierce, publicity; John Dailey and Charles Urban, decorations.

Kenworthy

SUN. - MON. - TUES. WED. - THURS.

NUART

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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POZZY ANN BARNEN ALVIN J. S. L. Y. H. MICHAEL BURN VERA MARLOWE

Here's More About JURORS TO

take places in the auditorium from which they are called to testify. At the conclusion of each act the members of the court retire to backstage and later take their places for the next act.

HEY, MEN!

Ears are in style this year, So have your hair cut here!

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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CHURCH BREVITIES

Roger Williams club selected Wren, John Wren, John Hornback, new officers Sunday evening at their regular meeting. New officers are Paul Moon, president; Ben Buttrey, vice president; Paul Schaplowsky, secretary-treasurer; Geneva Ferguson, devotional chairman; and Adson Starner and Art Humphrey, social co-chairmen. Dr. John N. Garst, the new minister, was present for the meeting. Art Humphrey led the devotional on the topic "What Shall It Be?"

Three-day mission, sponsored by the Newman club for all Catholic students, was concluded Tuesday evening with a benediction at 7 p. m. The Rev. Patrick Donahue, S. J., of Port Townsend, Wash., conducted the mission which included early morning mass and evening devotionals on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the First Lutheran church Sunday evening. Phil Giberline was in charge of games and refreshments.

Canterbury society met Tuesday night with the Rev. Warren E. Fowler as speaker. Plans for future initiation were made.

Fourteen members of the Wesley Foundation will leave for Spokane Friday where they will attend a convocation of Methodist students from Washington and northern Idaho. The regular meeting of the Foundation was held Sunday evening with Dr. A. C. Lemon as guest speaker.

Pledging for Lambda Delta Sigma was held Sunday evening at the LDS Institute. Those pledged were June Welti, Ardelle Mickelson, Norma Grimmert, Delva Curtis, Darlene Henderson, Lois Hoffman, Yvonne Whiting, Dorothy

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"ON THE INSIDE"

By WALLY SHULTZ

Last week, my fellow editor brought forth a few ideas and questions that have arisen concerning the whys and wherefores which have effected the slowness in the completion of our various athletic facilities. No doubt, the one main reason for not having finished these facilities is the lack of funds. The question that arises concerning the lack of funds is, would a university start building a gymnasium, stadium, or golf course if they didn't plan on completing them? A very authoritative source has pointed out some very interesting and enlightening information concerning this very problem.

Our informer declares that there is a lack of backing from the high school coaches in the state of Idaho. Were we to have outstanding athletics at all times, there would be enough interest and money backing athletics to finish the job that was started back in 1923. The idea behind this thought is that if all the potential athletes which were graduated from the various Idaho high schools annually were guided toward the U. of I., there would not have to be this lack of material in our athletics. Our coaching is far from inferior, but a reserve strength in athletics is always essential, which means the more men participating, the greater the ability of the team. It is next to impossible to take five men of marvelous ability in basketball, for instance, and expect them to have a championship team. All athletics have to be built up over a period of years with a solid background. It is the opinion of the man on the inside that if an active alumni association were allowed to exist in the interest of Idaho athletics, there would be a decided rise in the outcome of Idaho athletics.

The Past Few Weeks... included in this column there have been introductory articles written on the various members of the football team. This week, and it is my hope this idea will become a habit to those who succeed me, start naming candidates who are worthy of entering the University of Idaho "Athletic Hall of Fame." This week my nominee for this honor is a member of the Idaho coaching staff, being the oldest member of that staff and entering into his second decade as Dean of the cinder path, "Irish Mike" Ryan.

Mike, in his college days at Colby college, Waterville, Maine, was one of the great distance runners of his era. In 1911 Mike won the annual twenty-six-mile Boston Marathon run which, added to his other achievements of that year, earned him the title as the greatest long-distance runner in the world. He attended both the 1908 and the 1912 Olympic Games as a competitor, and all the succeeding Olympics as cross-country coach, excluding the last Olympics which were held at Berlin in 1936.

There was a good reason for Mike missing the 1936 Games as that was the year he and his family moved westward to Idaho where he was to become, and still is, track mentor. Having six sons in his family, Mike more than lent support to the Idaho athletic program not only in himself but each of his six sons was a very prominent athlete in his own right. It is interesting to note that to this day, Mike is still co-holder of the Canadian National Five-Mile record.

No doubt one of the most outstanding products of the Ryan school of running was Phil Leibowitz, Phil, in 1941, ran the fastest time in the world for the mile run, his time being 4:09 with the world record being at that time 4:04. Don Johnson was another outstanding track man from the U. of I. He was one of the great weight men of his time. When Don entered a track meet, it was almost certain he would win all the weight events which include the shotput, discus, hammer throw, and the javelin. There were many other great track men who came under Mike's direction, too numerous to mention.

Just last spring Mike, with two of his proteges, Jack Anderson and John Taylor, represented the University of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest at the Central Collegiate Track Meet and the National Track Meet.

There is no doubt that "Irish Mike" Ryan is one of the greatest track coaches of all time, and that we are extremely fortunate to have him as a member of our coaching staff.

Vandals Prepared For Farragut Tilt

The University of Idaho grid squad will travel this week-end to Farragut Naval Training Station for a return tilt with the Farragut Bluejackets. In the first match, played at Neale Stadium, the sailors took an 18 to 7 victory from the Vandals, but the Idaho squad will be seeking revenge and will be out for one more victory for their score-book. The Bluejacket squad recently defeated the Montana State Grizzlies by a 21 to 13 score, in comparison to Idaho's 46 to 0 Homecoming score. After going undefeated earlier in the season, the sailors dropped a 27 to 0 battle to the Fort Warren eleven at Cheyenne last week-end.

The naval team will be approximately the same that played here earlier, with one exception. W. MacDonald, ex-Tennessee State end and captain of the navy squad, who was unable to play in the earlier Idaho-Farragut match, will lead the Bluejackets this Saturday afternoon on the Farragut Field. There will be no admission charge for this game; the public is invited.

Dick Johnson, hard-charging Vandal fullback, will probably not see action this Saturday due to a badly sprained ankle suffered in last week's game with OSC. Phil Litzberger will start in the fullback spot, replacing Johnson.

DAMES CLUB PICKS SPONSORS
Sponsors for the Dames club for the coming year will be Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey who replace Mrs. H. Walter Steffens and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead. Sponsors are chosen from members of the senior Faculty club.

Next meeting of the Dames club will be at the home of Dr. F. C. Church, Wednesday, November 14.

The U. S. Coast Guard has served in every war since 1790.

MANAGERS

Coach Babe Brown announced this week that with basketball turnouts beginning immediately, positions are open for a senior manager and three assistants. Candidates desirous of these positions please contact Coach Brown immediately.

Vandal Harriers To Meet Whitman In Annual Meet

Mike Ryan informs us that this Friday, November 9, marks the annual cross country dual meet between the University of Idaho and Whitman College.

Leaving early Friday morning, the Vandal harriers will depart for Walla Walla where they will test their strength against that of the Whitman cross country enthusiasts. Never in the history of the Vandal-Whitman cross country encounters have the Whitman boys come out on top. Last year, the Vandals came within one place of making a clean sweep of the first five places, when a Whitman man made a final effort which netted him fifth place, to rob the boys from Vandalville of a perfect finish.

Fleet-footed Jack Anderson will head the Vandal aggregation, with freshman Sherman Saylor pushing him for top honors. The following men will make the trip: Anderson, Saylor, Humphrey, Hall, Taubeneck, Beeson, Mosher, Lingenfelter, Rumble, Johnson, Benscoter, Denman, Peters, manager Bob Deal, and Coach Ryan.

A return meet with Whitman will be run the following Saturday when the University of Idaho will play host to Washington State College, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitman College at the annual running of the Inland Empire Cross Country Championships. Preceding the college race, the same event will be run for the high school boys of the area, which should make for an afternoon of some fine competitive running.

Annual Tea Held For Freshmen

Approximately 200 women attended the annual Mortar Board activities' tea Friday, which is held every year to acquaint freshmen women with the honorary groups on the campus.

Organizations which had booths were Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Upsilon, Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Sigma and Atic Club.

Other groups having displays were Curtian and Home Economics clubs, Minute Maids, Interchurch Council, Canterbury, L.D.S., Newman and Westminster Guilds, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kappa Phi, Gem, Delta Sigma Rho, W.A.A., Women's "I" club and International Relations club.

Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean Louise S. Carter, Lois Deobald, Mortar Board president, and Jean Thompson, A.W.S. president.

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I jazz up the motor—
It perks!
I let in the clutch—
No Jerks!
Holy cow—wrong car.

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"OLD CLOTHES BLUES"?
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U. CAN HAVE WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM--IF

A chance for Idaho students to do something for themselves and the school is presented by the proposed program of winter sports development in the Moscow area. The program would require WORK, most of it volunteer. What is the program? It proposes to establish a ski-lodge and skating facilities close to Moscow to be made available financially to students of the university.

The university has:
1. Property suitable for a ski-run. This property is in a burned-over area and would require a minimum of effort to clear. Snowfall averages three to five feet in the average winter. The property is university-owned, and is crossed by the Troy municipal water system which could be tapped.
2. A former CCC barracks is located on the property. The building is in good condition and large enough for a satisfactory lodge.
3. A two-acre lake for ice-skating is located 100 yards from the building.

What is needed:
1. A fireplace for the building, plus general repairs.
2. Some clearing on the ski-run and grounds.
3. Some financial support either from the Associated Students fund, or from an outside civic organization.

4. A means of mass transportation, as the property is located four miles from Troy. The road into the property is good, kept plowed in the winter by ranchers. Similar places in the east are located hundreds of miles from the cities; we have a sports playground in our backyard.
5. Help from students who are willing to extend some time and effort to further the program.

What are the possibilities of such a program—this year?
1. If enough interest is shown, fountain facilities for serving coke, chili or lunches could be established.
2. A fireplace could be built by a moderate cost, and the interior of the lodge made attractive.
3. Any skating weather could definitely be utilized by keeping the lake swept clean of snow.
4. The program would be a start in the direction of a permanent lodge with ski-tow.

In this project the student body will have a chance to demonstrate whether they want to see Idaho up in the top brackets of Northwest schools, or fall into the bush-league class. This program can be pushed with a small amount of money and a LOT of WORK.

Eager Beavers Bounce Vandals To Tune Of 34-0

A travel-weary Vandal squad suffered its worst defeat of the season, a 34 to 0 rout, at the hands of the Oregon Site Beavers at Corvallis last Saturday afternoon. A much improved OSC team employed its heaviest passing attack of the season, completing 11 out of 27, to score two touchdowns in the second quarter, two in the third, and one in the fourth. The two teams played on fairly even terms the first quarter, which was mostly a punting duel. Oregon State's long passes failed to connect in this quarter.

Early in the second quarter the Beavers took advantage of a partially blocked Idaho punt and started a drive which scored on five plays. The second tally was made on a 70-yard run by Rouse. OSC started off the second quarter soon after recovering an Idaho fumble. After a holding penalty, the Beavers moved from mid-field to the goal in three plays; the last a 15-yard pass in the end zone.

Another fumble recovery by OSC on the Idaho 30 started another drive which ended with another touchdown after four plays.

Early in the fourth period an attempted pass by Hatch was intercepted and run back to the Idaho 31. Five plays later Karmanos plunged over for the final score.

The Vandal squad started a belated drive late in the fourth quarter against a third-string Beaver squad. Passes by Shepherd and Hatch began to connect and

Statistics
OSC Ida.
First downs 12 2
Net yards gained rushing 206 7
Forward passes attempted 27 15
Forward passes completed 11 7
Yards gained by passing 204 62
Passes intercepted by 4 1
Punting average (from scrimmage) 36 29
Opponents fumbles recovered 2 1
Yards lost by penalties 40 10

SAB Members Hold Dinner Meeting

Members of the Students Activities board met at a dinner meeting last night at the Moscow hotel. Plans were made for the rally Friday-morning to see the team off for Farragut.

Those attending were Helen Terhaar, Elaine Anderson, Fred Kieper, Clara Beth Young, Betty Ann Craggs, Charles Altmeyer, Wendell Swenson, June Williams, Bob Nelson, Mary Dochios, and Lucille Thompson.

WITH SNOW COMES HEALTH and APPETITES

For Snacks and Mid-nite Lunches come to
ROLLEFSON-THOMPSON

The day was growing old,
As they trudged through snow and sleet—
Let everyone be told,
They're going to THE NEST to eat!!!
NATCH!
THE ORIOLE NEST

First Basketball Turnout Sees Much Talent on Hand

Monday, November 5, 7 p. m., marked the initial turnout of the University of Idaho basketball squad. Fifty men answered the call for the first turnout of the season, seven of which will not be eligible until second semester, as they are freshman members of the NROTC unit.

This turnout, however, is marked as one of the largest to ever be witnessed by members of the coaching staff here at Idaho. Several members of last year's squad will be on hand to form a nucleus for this year's starting cast. Two veterans, of both Vandal hoop wars and the recent World war, have returned in the personages of Bob Ryan and Fred Quinn. Both of these men should aid greatly as they both gained valuable experience while in the army representing their respective organizations.

Taking the limelight with his six feet nine inches of anatomy is Jack Phoenix, who no doubt will fill the center slot. This lad came here from southern Idaho, and has had a lot of experience on the maple court.

A strange turn has affected the coaching status of the Vandal team. A few weeks ago it was announced that Guy Wicks, former casaba mentor here at Idaho, would take over the coaching duties as soon as he could reach Moscow from Pearl Harbor following his discharge. It seems that Guy was taken seriously ill immediately following this announcement and was hospitalized at Pearl Harbor with no idea when he will be released. Not having received his discharge prior to his illness, he may have to wait until complete recovery before heading once again for Moscow. There is some question now as to whether he will return at all for this basketball season. One consoling factor concerning this situation is that Babe Brown will be on hand to take over the duties as he has the past few years.

The following is a list of the men turning out for basketball with some of their heights included:
Jack Phoenix, 6 feet 9; Leland Stronks, 6 feet 6; Jim Shrum, 6 feet 4; Keith Finlayson, 6 feet 4; Gerald Klink, 6 feet 3; Fred Quinn,

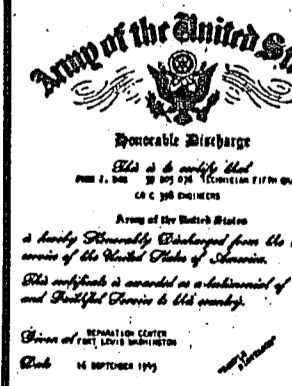
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6 feet 3; Bob O'Connor, 6 feet 2; Oscar Arstein, 6 feet 2; George Weitz, 6 feet 2; Grant Mortensen, 6 feet 2; Jack Rowe, 6 feet 2; Bob Ryan, 6 feet 1; Bert Berlin, Richard Morse, Len Pyne, Bill Carbaugh, Jeff Overholser, Nils Hansen, Chuck Schiferl, Ben Brothers, Don Juberg, Herb Unger, Robert Leonard, Lee Nelson, Bob Smith, Gordon Meacham, Bob Fuller, Leland Adell, William Johnson, Hyrum Lee, Russell Codd, Louis Otosen, Jim Klason, Max Call, H. E. Lowe, H. H. Goodman, J. M. Hassenger, John Long, Gilbert Schierman, Glenn Talbot.

MURAL SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Table with columns: Tuesday, November 13, 4:15-; Wednesday, November 14, 4:15-; Thursday, November 15, 4:15-; and lists of teams and field numbers.

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The GO

The preface to the university in an appeal changing the description as being Complete writings, they would married veterans were taken an

But the sitting serene to attend the Idaho campus village on Th where the ral heating and will still have portune for s built or the w mud. Frozen in and frost heav artesian fount
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During the would be done public forgot peace. Can the war? Perhaps university, bu be available as erans' educati

William Univer

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While talkin tics Winter said two strong fact mingtang. One si was dominated lords and financ the leftist group ship of Dr. Sun (Cont. on Pa