

The Idaho Argonaut

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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Now that vacation is over, for most of us at least, and the dark circles are slowly beginning to fade out from under our optics, we of Jason want to wish all ye students a tardy but well-meant Happy New Year.

As do all merry people full of the holiday spirit (ahem), we have also decided to make some New Year's resolutions. We highly resolve:

1. To put in the Argonaut all the news that's fit to print (no wisecracks).
2. To keep asking "Where are the uniforms for our band?"
3. To answer all letters to the editor with compunction (hint, hint, hint).
4. To keep on putting out a perfect paper (if you have an opinion to the contrary please put it in an asbestos envelope and add it to the growing pile outside the Arg office.)
5. To find Kilroy.

A Block Off The Old Chip . . .

Times have changed apparently—the center of Idaho's university world, is moving southward, according to our brothers down Potomac way. Vandals tramped down to the basketball game to find a banner decorating the gymnasium which read, "Welcome, Northern Branch." Maybe we've been wrong all these years, but we thought the nomenclature, University of Idaho at Moscow, meant just what it says.

We've also believed that the southern branch has been a thorn in the side of Idaho's education ever since it was established to settle a political squabble. Appropriations by the legislature split two ways have not reaped the benefits they normally would have done if the money had been diverted to one school. As a New Year's resolution to Idaho's politicians, we suggest that the difficulty between the University of Idaho and the Eastern Idaho junior college be settled once and for all.

Our Quarters Worth . . .

As the enrollment of the U. of I. continues to gain in percentage of veterans comprising the student body the oft debated question of the advantages of the quarter system over the semester system arises. Students facing finals just after vacation would appreciate the benefits of a system whereby quizzes would be taken before Christmas.

Another advantage of the quarter method is the possibility of finishing school in three years by going straight through. Veterans who are in a hurry for an education under the GI bill of rights would probably find this to their advantage. The traditional three-months summer break is a long established custom which would deeply resent being considered superfluous, so perhaps other schools having the quarter system will get the hurried ones, and we the more leisurely knowledge-seekers.

Good news . . .

to the campus was revealed this week with the announcement that the NROTC boys and their new uniforms will continue to grace the halls of learning throughout the next semester. In an about-face maneuver, Congress untied the purse-strings, proving a life-saver to the program.

Law Dean Returns From Conference

Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, acting dean of the college of law, returned Tuesday from a conference of the American Association of Law Colleges at Chicago, where he was a representative of the University of Idaho.

At this, the first meeting since 1942, sessions were mostly business and were held at the Edge-water Beach hotel. Dr. Brockelbank reported that in former years papers of an intellectual nature were heard. Of greatest importance was the work to be done to regulate standards to be enforced in law schools, particularly for the returning veterans.

WAA TOURNAMENT BEGINS

WAA shuffleboard tournament will begin on Monday, January 14. Audrey Hartman announced that sign-up sheets will be posted in the Women's gymnasium on Monday.

All-Girl Singing Group Leaves On Northern Tour



Pictured above are the 44 members of the university all-girl singing orchestra who will begin their second season with a northern Idaho tour January 7. Last year the group appeared before 40,000 people in 36 programs. A. A. Beecher, director of the orchestra and head of the music department, stated that twelve engagements have been tentatively scheduled for the group's southern Idaho tour in March.

Sophomores Set Dance Date For January 12

With January 12 selected as the date, sophomores will sponsor the Holly dance, postponed before the holidays when a large number of students left the campus early. According to Eve Smith, general chairman of the class week, the dance will be held in the Blue Bucket ballroom with the Pullman Cougarmen furnishing dance music.

Queen candidates, named by each women's house, will be voted on by men and women attending the affair. Vieing for the honor of Holly queen will be Margaret Arnold, Catherine Calvert, Billie Adams, Claire Hale, Anita Hamilton, Alta Humphries, Joan Lorang, Jerry Luce, Velora Morey, Olivine Ritchey, Virginia Rosauer, and Beverly Wilson.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale during the coming week in fraternity houses, men's halls, and in the lounge of the Student Union building. Men who purchased bids before the postponement of the first dance may use the same tickets. Price of the tickets has been set at \$1.50.

Committee members will decorate Saturday morning for the affair. Sophomore students are urged to assist during the morning.

Engagement Told

Among those to become engaged over the Christmas holidays was Margaret McFadden, Forney hall, to William Linehan, of Chrisman hall. Miss McFadden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. McFadden, Plummer, is a junior this year. Linehan, also of Plummer, is a freshman at the university. The couple plans to be married in June, at the close of the school year.

RUMOR

As yet the matter has not been completely confirmed from Washington, but it can be said with a considerable amount of certainty that the N.R.O.T.C. unit will continue operations on its present basis at Idaho. A bill extending the appropriation necessary to maintain the program has passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate; at this writing it awaits only the signature of the President. It is understood that University authorities have been advised to be assured that the Navy unit will remain and to maintain the present facilities at its disposal.

Ronald White, Walter Thomas Killed In Pre-Christmas Auto Accident

University of Idaho students were stunned by the tragedy which occurred when Walter Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Idaho Falls and manager of the basketball team, and Ronald White, son of L. E. White of Lewiston and member of the squad, were killed December 22 near Wendell. The two were killed instantly when their station wagon skidded into a head-on collision with a light truck loaded with concrete pipe.

Three other team members, injured in the accident were released from the Gooding hospital a few days after the wreck. They were Warren Shepherd, George Weitz and Bob Fuller. Shepherd was virtually uninjured. Weitz suffered a sprained wrist, and Fuller a severe head bruise and a broken hand.

Sheriff Fred S. Craig of Gooding county said the two machines collided on a snow-covered curve when the stationwagon, one of the two being used to transport the squad on a pre-Christmas playing schedule, skidded into the path of the other vehicle. The stationwagon in which the five were riding was also carrying baggage of the team. It was the last to leave Rupert, where the squad had played the previous night, for Boise and a game scheduled there with Boise junior college.

Trailers To Solve Housing Problem At Idaho Campus

Several of the 100 trailers, and 29 pre-fabricated houses obtained by the university have arrived this week and more are expected next week, according to C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

These one, two, and three bedroom dwellings will be available for married veterans and are to be set up on the plot of ground between Third and Line streets. Planking of the roadways so that trucks can enter the grounds has already begun.

It is hoped that the houses will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester. Landscaping will be started in the spring, although some gravel has been put out for roadways and walks. The rent for the buildings and trailer houses has not yet been determined.

Publication Prints Gem Engraving

In a letter received at the Graduate Manager's office last week, the Scholastic Editor announced that the division page engraving of the Student Union used in the 1945 Gem of the Mountains will be used as the division page in the February issue of the magazine. This is the national magazine for all student publications.

Johnson Returns From Chicago

Professor J. H. Johnson, head of electrical engineering, and Professor Henry F. Gauss, head of mechanical engineering, attended the Northwest Scientific association meeting at the Davenport hotel in Spokane, December 27.

"Principles of Sonar," a paper written by Professor Paul Hudson of the electrical engineering department, was discussed in the engineering section and aroused considerable interest among the group. Professor Hudson's paper was the outgrowth of his work in the naval undersea laboratory.

Farmer and Wilde Attend Meeting

Dean Ralph H. Farmer and Professor W. J. Wilde attended a meeting of the Idaho Educational Association in Boise, December 15 and 16. Plans for teachers' retirement program were discussed for all Idaho public school teachers and instructors in the higher education institutions.

Collette Assigns Roles For Stage Production

Completing casting for the forthcoming comedy-fantasy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Miss Jean Collette, director, yesterday named the members of one of the largest casts in recent ASUI dramatic productions.

The play is scheduled for February 21, 22, and 23. J. T. Peterson and Enid Almqvist will take leading roles as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the eternal man and woman. The inevitable triangle is completed by Elizabeth Bottum, as Sabina, the "other woman."

Gladys, one of the two Antrobus children, will be played by Shirley Brandt. Henry, their boy, will be portrayed as a boy by Gubby Mix and as a man by Marvin Trigo.

Jay Wilson is cast as Mr. Fitzpatrick, the stage manager, who somehow gets into the play. Bud Hagan plays a telegraph boy. Mike Oswald is the doctor; Bill Gudmundsen, the professor; and Dick Lingenfelter, the judge. The Three Muses will be enacted by Caroline Phillips, as Miss E. Muse; Clair Becker, as Miss T. Muse; and Elizabeth Robinson, as Miss M. Muse.

Prehistoric Cast

Elaine Anderson and Gerry Merrill pocketed two "different" parts as the baby dinosaur and baby mammoth, respectively. Marina Dochow will play the philosophical fortune teller. Gerry Potter and Kay Calvert are hawkers in the carnival scene. Gilbert Eimers is a chair pusher.

At the convention of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals (Subdivision Humans) Bob Booth, Stanley Schmidt, Allen Keller, Bill Gudmundsen, Mike Oswald, and Dick Lingenfelter are seen as conveners. Women conveners are Jewel Mays, Clair Becker, Elizabeth Robinson, and Margaret Arnold.

Bob Shelly will be the broadcast official with John Lemire as his assistant. Polly Harris plays Hester, the wardrobe mistress; Mousie Paulsen plays Fred Bailey, the captain of the ushers; and Geneva Ferguson will appear as Ivy, Miss Bottum's maid.

Magazine Prints Home Ec Paper

Lucille Magruder, member of the home economics staff, was the author of an article, "Pre-service Training in Adult Education," in the December issue of Journal of American Home Economics.

The article was based on the course developed for home economics seniors at the university. Special mention was made of student participation with Moscow civic groups during the Family Life Institute held here last year.

Second Season To Open Monday At St. Maries

The university's all-girl singing orchestra, which appeared before 40,000 people in 36 programs in the Inland Empire and southern Idaho last year, opens its second season with a northern Idaho tour beginning Monday at St. Maries, announced A. A. Beecher, director of the orchestra and head of the Idaho music department.

Twelve engagements have been tentatively outlined for the group's southern tour in March, Beecher also stated. The schedule includes appearances from Boise to Malad and up the Snake River valley.

WSSF Drive Draws To A Close; Goal Not Reached

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund at the conclusion of the drive sponsored by the Interchurch Council prior to the Christmas vacation reached a total of \$760. Approximately \$700 of this came from the students while the remainder was contributed by members of the faculty. The amount lacked only \$40 of reaching the goal of \$800 set for this year, and exceeded last year's contributions by \$200.

Houses which gave 100 per cent, with a dollar from each member, were Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta, Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Several others were almost to the top according to the thermometer placed in the Administration building for recording contributions.

This fund, supported by colleges and universities throughout the United States, is used to help students in other countries through relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction. In 1944-45 students and professors in 684 American colleges and preparatory schools contributed \$231,266.69 to the fund.

The minimum needs of war-victimized students around the world for the current year have been estimated at more than two million dollars by the officers of World Student Relief, and it is assumed that one-half of these total student needs must be met by American institutions.

DC, DTD Named Winners In House Decorating

Taking first place honors in the traditional Christmas decorations contest for 1945 were Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, named winners by the three judges on December 18. Judges for the contest, selected by the Independent, Interfraternity, and Panhellenic councils which sponsor the event, were Dean Louise Carter, Virgil R. Baker, and Alfred C. Dunn.

Delta Tau Delta men, winners of the contest three times since its beginning in 1935, converted the exterior of their house with blue lighting to emphasize a silver tree. Blue decorations were hung on the tree, standing against a blue background which covered the porch and entrance.

Decorations chosen by Delta Gamma women featured a large angel flanked by smaller ones on each side. Candles on the porch and over the door, lighted by electricity, were topped with a "Noel" sign.

According to rule set by the three councils, costs of decorations were limited to ten dollars. Cups, which are given annually to the winning men and women's houses, are now being engraved and will be presented in the near future.

All living group houses participated in the affair. Winners of last year were Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Graduate Teaches

Marjorie Call Butler, 1944 home economics graduate, is assistant director of a child study institute in Baltimore, Md. Among her many activities are giving radio talks and working with organizations on child development.

The women's orchestra was organized in the fall of 1944 for the primary purpose of entertaining military personnel. During its first touring year the singing orchestra appeared before 20,000 army and navy men and women in training posts and hospitals.

The repertoire of the orchestra, the only group of its kind in the Northwest, is unique in that practically every number on the program is a special arrangement by some member of the music department faculty. "Professors Joseph Brye, Bruce Benward, Carl Claus, Hall Macklin, and Edmund Marty deserve recognition for the achievement," commented Director Beecher.

Original Program

Five of the numbers are original compositions. The music of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was composed by Hall Macklin to words by Geoffrey Coope and T. A. Sherman of the English faculty. It was the hit song of "Gee-Eyes Right," an original musical comedy produced at the university in 1944 by students and soldiers in the army training unit. Lyrics of "Suite, Idaho" were written by David Stidolph, a former University of Idaho student now studying at Washington State college and the music was composed by Joseph Brye. The spirit of the early west is told in five different settings. "Nancy," by the same pair is a simple ballad with an early New England flavor. "Boogie-Woogie for a Seven-Legged Unicorn" by Bruce Benward is an instrumental number in modernistic style. "Soliloquy" was composed by Jean Armour of Moscow, a senior music student and violinist with the group.

The all-girl singing orchestra is almost entirely an Idaho group. All but seven of the 44 women in the organization are from Idaho.

Dept. Introduces New Course

In addition to introductory sociology and anthropology, the sociology department is contemplating a course in social case work and introduction to theory and methods of social work with considerable attention being given to the Social Security Act as it is handled in Idaho. Also a course in rural sociology may be offered, Dr. H. C. Harmsworth, head of the department, announced.

A seminar in contemporary social problems will take up social problems such as economic problems of poverty, social reconstruction, crime, juvenile delinquency, race problems, and problems concerning physical and mental diseases in the United States. Each student will be assigned a problem in which he is interested.

KUOI

Following is a tentative schedule for this week's programs over KUOI:
6:30 to 7:45 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
6:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Recorded dance music
7:00 to 7:15 p.m.—World News Analysis (Tuesday), Week-end Review (Monday)
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Week-end Review (Monday), Announcements (Tuesday), Around the Campus (Wednesday), Sports Analysis (Thursday)
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Original student programs
7:45 to 8:00 p.m.—Special bands
8:00 to 8:30 p.m.—Recorded classics

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WE READ MUCH IN THE PAPERS these days about post-war problems. There are many of them and they are complex. Knowledge of atomic energy hangs suspended over our heads like the sword of Damocles. Then there arise the questions of reconversion, wage and labor disputes, housing, and inflation.

Along with the nation, the University of Idaho will have its share of problems to deal with and some of them may not be too simple.

There is the question, for example, of the returning service men. During the next few years, we will have an influx not only of the pre-war quota of students, diverted during the war years into the armed forces, but also of returning veterans who expect and deserve the right to continue their education.

This means an increasing inflow of students to be educated by a teaching staff which is smaller than when the war started. It suggests cumbersome classes, less personal attention, lower academic standards—a shift toward quantity instead of quality. The situation already makes itself apparent in the flagrant housing shortage. In following semesters it may become apparent in other ways.

A larger university budget and the employment of more instructors might ease the strain. However, class rooms and laboratories become inadequate with too large a group. One of the nation's richest schools with the same problem has avoided the threat of becoming a diploma-mill by stiffening its entrance requirements. Our solution of the situation still remains to be seen.

Argonaut Poll Reveals Revolutions For 1946

According to results of an Argonaut poll taken during this first week of 1946, almost no New Year's resolutions have been broken. This astounding deduction was revealed when students calmly stated that they didn't make any!

To Summit Up — Long Climb; No See

Idaho is just about the largest state in the Union. The only trouble with it is that when it was formed some good soul with a sense of humor took all the acres and acres of land and put them in vertically.

You can talk about Texas all you want to. We'll even agree with you that it probably has a lot more cows than we have. More coyotes, too. But more land? Now that's another question. Of course you read in books that it is the state with the largest area, but there is a sneaking suspicion that whoever wrote those books never traveled up to our state. In fact, if you want a good argument, ask any civil-engineering student up here. If he has been doing surveying on the campus, you're licked fair and square.

Idaho is steeped in tradition. Its got Injun fights, and Lewis and Clark, and practically everything but Custer's Last Stand. And if Custer had been in Idaho, he wouldn't have needed to make a last stand. He could have found a hill or two to move behind. Our hills are as solid as rock here, and you can't even shoot a bullet clear through them, let alone an arrow.

If Idaho is steeped in tradition, Idaho is also just plain steep. If you are of a skeptical frame of mind, just look at the names of the streets here on the campus. Elm street has elms on it. University avenue leads to the main buildings on the campus. And what about Idaho avenue. They couldn't have named that for more than one reason. And that reason? Just look at it!

Idaho topography isn't all up and down. Whoever made the state left a big footprint down Boise way, and a few thumb-prints all over the state. And then he sneezed once and a lot of the land piled up into mountains along the Eastern edge, and left a few bare patches here and there.

The name "Idaho?" Well, they didn't exactly name the state because of the lay of the land, but you can make sure they were thinking about it when they did pick the grand title. It is from an Indian word, meaning, you guessed it, "The Sun Coming Up Over The Mountains."

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."
Son: "Shakespeare used them."
Mother: "Well, don't play with him."

with Pi Beta Phi sorority. McCombs attended the university two years before entering the service in August, 1942. The couple left for a honeymoon in Seattle, after which they will continue their studies in Moscow.

Jean Massey Weds During Holidays

Miss Jean Adalee Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purl O. Massey, and Alan D. McCombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCombs, were married Sunday, December 16, at the Thompson chapel in Gooding. The Rev. I. S. Molz, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

The bride wore a white chiffon over satin gown with a finger-tip veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Frances Hurt, maid of honor. The groom was attended by his brother, Harry L. McCombs, Boise.

Mrs. McCombs is a senior at the university, and is affiliated

WHO CARES

Back in the good old days in the class of 4,000 B.C., at the University of Babylon, one of the more illustrious students was heard to remark that he had a swell vacation but he had to come back to school to rest up from it. So far as surviving records indicate, this remark has been repeated by every college student down to the present day. (A recently discovered manuscript records the remark of a senior of the class of 103 of the University of Athens to the effect that he had a lousy vacation and was glad to be back on the campus. This can be disregarded on the grounds that the student who said it was a frequent visitor at the local gathering spot, The Varsity, and so was possibly under the influence of incohol at the time.)

From the testimony of history then, we draw two brief conclusions: 1. Vacations are swell. 2. We come back to college for the sole purpose of resting up from the vacation. There are those among us who will vouch for the fact that Christmas is worth the effort, namely three Sigma Chi sweethearts who got beautiful jeweled baubles in their stockings. Janet Madsen, Rita Short, and Betty Newell were the lucky threesome with Alex Swanson, Wally Warner and Chuck Schiefer playing Santa Claus.

Santa was oh so good to one Fiji who got three Christmas presents and drank them all. We don't know what they were but remind us to ask Allan Stanley. Then there was Joyce Keeton who got the cutest pair of scissors and just had to try them on her hair. Don't let that wooly crop up front fool you—the gal got herself fitted with a false bang.

If anyone wonders what happened to the Japanese they might find that little souvenir of Japan were sent to a couple of Idaho co-eds for Christmas. Louise Cosgriff received a tiny set of seven dolls and complete doll furniture from the land of the rising sun, while Velora Morey got the slinkiest pair of pajamas from Reid Faylor, former Idahoan now in the islands.

For a combination Christmas and initiation present, the SAEs presented Cal Wilson with a charming but icy shower one night before vacation. While the page of the DG house were the wrist-watches that Barbara Twitchell and Marie Lampman garnered from their beaux. Handsome Jack McGough was the local donor of the latter timepiece.

Ask Betty Adamson and Carol Long about the finer points of air travel, mainly the gentle art of eating peanuts in mid-air. Speaking of travel, and after all who isn't, Pete and John Rowell arrived in flooded Salem via row-boat with their water-wings clutched in hand. S'matter, can't you swim?

If stage coach travel is as dangerous as they say it is, then how come Phil Litsenberger risked going all the way to Blackfoot for vacation? Which reminds us—Lorraine Stewart doesn't come by that golden hair naturally—she achieves it with tuna fish oil massage.

Betty Lu Jones, Kay Kenagy and Willie Debenbach came back with the prize sob story about train rides. At Tucannon, Wash., when their train was stopped by a washout they were stranded for many long hours on a train without a single crew member. They considered driving it themselves but they couldn't decide who'd get to toot the whistle and had to cancel the idea.

Then here's one to take that New Year's resolution taste out of your mouth. Two herrings stopped at a neighboring cafe for a couple of snifters. One of them disappeared for a moment, and a puzzled onlooker accosted the one who was left alone at the bar. "Where's your brother?" he challenged. "How in heck should I know," replied the indignant herring. "Am I my brother's kipper?"

And remember

Could you use 5 (five) dollars? Silly question to ask anyone in college. Here is a contest in which you do not have to send in any wrappers or box-tops, not even the front page of an Argonaut. The above-mentioned five-spot is the prize offered in the Argonaut contest to name the new housing project for veterans. The prefabricated houses are being installed in a group at Gage and Line streets.

Rules of the contest are: 1. Any duly registered students except Argonaut staff members (and their families) may enter. 2. Students may submit as many names as desired. 3. Entries are to be placed in a box which will be placed on the table under the campus mail boxes in the Ad building. 4. Contest ends midnight, Tuesday, January 15, 1946. President Date, Dean Lattig, O. A. Fitzgerald and Clark Jennings will judge the entries. In case of duplication, the winning entry first submitted will be used.

ARGONAUT CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I suggest the Veterans' Housing Unit be named:

Name _____

Address _____

How Far Did You Roam In Getting Home?

Going home for Christmas meant more this year than just an ordinary uneventful train or bus ride for university students. "How did you go home?" has been the main subject of all conversations since vacationers returned.

Here are some final answers: Chuck Altmeyer, NROTC: Hitchhiked from Butte... picked up by a generous citizen who even bought him a hunting license in South Dakota... both went hunting for a day... arrived home with his limit of pheasants.

Anne Johnston, Ridenbaugh hall: Upon boarding one of the extra cars added at Spokane to make room for students on the trains, found herself in a sheep car of uncertain vintage, complete with benches, two kerosene lamps, no windows and not heat.

Barr Smith, Sigma Chi: Was forced to return to Moscow in the baggage car from Boise. Evelyn Thomas, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Finally obtained a seat on the train only to find that a small baby went with it... She didn't really mind holding it as it was a very good baby, but...

Sigma Nu's Bill Hechtner and LeRoy Henderson: Hopped a freight only to have their car sidetracked in the middle of nowhere... walked eight miles to the nearest town.

Were those four Gamma PHS surprised when, after retiring to their Pullman Tuesday night in Pendleton, they awoke the next morning, still in Pendleton!

Art Dinsmore, NROTC: Spent leave en route... train to Minneapolis... drove down to Illinois... flew to Texas for a week... returned to Minneapolis... thence to Idaho.

Irene Brewster, Forney hall: Traveled nine hours to cover seven miles from Warm Lake to Boise behind snowplows and bulldozers.

Reed Brown, Chrisman hall: Managed to be in Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, during Christmas, by riding buses and using his thumb between times.

Eloise Soule, Alpha Phi: Missed bus out of Missoula... took a cab the remaining 70 miles.

Five Preston-bound campustees

Late to bed, Earl to rise, Makes a man baggy Under the eyes. Author's note: BARF.

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CONTEST!

An Apple For The Teacher

By KAY MILLER

In 1935 Dean Dwight S. Jeffers, after finishing his undergraduate work in forestry at Illinois Wesleyan University and graduate work at Yale university, ventured to the Far West and established his residence at the University of Idaho. Just to get the feel of things, before landing permanently on the Idaho campus, the Dean joined the United States Forestry Service and remained a follower for 11 crowded years. Before entering Wesleyan University, he attended Iowa State college for



DEAN JEFFERS

seven busy years, and the University of Washington for four more.

Camping naturally comes on top as the number one hobby for this man of the woods. Just give him a forest of his own, a can of pork and beans, and let him roam to his heart's content. It wouldn't be camping if fishing tackle and the like didn't tag along, too, so fishing rates as another of the hobbies of this dean of forestry.

"We campers," the Dean says, "have no favorite foods. We live off the land and learn to love it."

As a means of entertainment the Dean becomes deeply involved in reading and spends much time doing research work. In the basement of his home he possesses a carpenter's bench and tools. Some of the achievements of Dean Jeffers are his being a senior member of the Society of American Forestry, a participant for one term in the Council Society of Forestry, and also a member of the National Methodist board of education.

He has always, and will always, put his classroom knowledge to a practical use and can keep up with anyone. Since his arrival at the university in 1935, he has helped keep the Idaho forestry school tops in the nation and is continually working to keep those standards high.

SAEs Plan Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring their annual "Bowery Dance" January 12-at the chapter house. The affair is patterned after the "Gay Nineties," and the men will come attired in derby hats, checkered suits, and sideburns.

Chairman Earl Miller has named Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tritt, and Mrs. F. W. Shaver, as patron and patronesses for the dance.

SOMETHING NEW! We Have Received a few Cans of Cocktail Nuts

ROLLEFSON - THOMPSON

Welcome Back, Students!

You will want to meet your friends again— The NEST will be the place they're in—

THE FAVORITE PLACE OF THE STUDENTS ORIOLE NEST

CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

Young married group of the Presbyterian church will hold its first regular meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. Under the major subject, "A Philosophical Approach to Religion," the discussion will be given over to the topic, "Why Have Religion?"

The regular meeting of the L.D.S. Mutual Improvement association will be held at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Ted Parker will be in charge.

A turkey dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday for Christian College Fellowship and church members. The Rev. Marvin Smith, pastor of the Lewiston Christian church, will be the guest speaker.

Sentinel club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Bucket.

Roger Williams club held a Christmas party at the last regular meeting Sunday, December 16. Candy and popcorn balls were made, and the remainder of the time was spent in singing Christmas carols. The club will meet this Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

There will not be a meeting of Newman club or Canterbury Society this week.

Kappa Phi held its annual Christmas candlelight service at

CALENDAR

SUNDAY: Lambda Delta Sigma business meeting at noon. Everyone is urged to be present.

MONDAY: Hell Divers meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Memorial gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY: AWS meeting at 5 p.m., AWS office in the Blue Bucket.

LOST: Schaeffer lifetime pen with gold top. Lost near Willis Sweet hall. Please return to Jim Wolter, Willis Sweet.

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Bill week- of Spior How dent no of Sig Thursd who "New" Warner) Kevitt, enport. Phi smi-o fieside. Gues ing th and B dents. return semest at the night. will be. Wed the dat Kappa Tau O Phil Whitef Alpha week. Patro STAI JU. KEEI LO CL. 108 St G A

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Bill Ross, New Meadows, was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Howard Reinhardt, former student now in the army, was a guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday and Thursday. Sigma Chis in Spokane, who "rang out the old" with a New Year's party, were Wally Warner, LeRoy Beeson, Dick McKevitt, Bob Booth, and Bill Dav-enport.

Phi Delta Theta is holding a semi-open house for guests at a fireside tonight.

Guests of Delta Tau Delta during the week were Bill Campbell and Bill Hutchinson, former students. Hutchinson is planning to return to the university second semester. There will be a fireside at the Delta Tau Delta house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty will be patron and patroness.

Wednesday has been chosen for the date of the exchange between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega.

Phil Brewer, naval student of Whitefish, Mont., was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega during the week.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

START THE NEW YEAR OFF JUST RIGHT—KEEP YOUR CLOTHES FROM LOOKING A FRIGHT—CLOTHES PRESSED AND CLEANED AT THE VALET PRESS SHOP

Candidates For Who's Who Are Selected

Seventeen seniors and two juniors in the University of Idaho have been nominated and accepted to have their biographies appear in the 1945-46 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout America.

Those selected are: Elaine Anderson, Forney hall; Jack Anderson, Sigma Nu; Eloise Deobald, Forney hall; Mary Jane Donart, Delta Gamma; Mary Dochios, Ridenbaugh hall; Marlan Dykman, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Echter-nach, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Hagan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Jane Hawley, Delta Delta Delta.

Others are: Ben Martin, Kappa Sigma; Jane Meyer, Hays hall; Len Pyne, Sigma Nu; Ada Mae Rich, Alpha Phi; Russ Sev-ern, Sigma Nu; Barbara Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Thomp-son, Phi Beta Phi; Clara Beth Young, Alpha Phi; Irvin Went-worth, Chrisman hall, and Paul Wykert, Phi Gamma Delta.

Tells of Betrothal

At a candlelight dinner at the Alpha Phi house Thursday, the engagement of Betty Mae Calli-han, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callihan of Kellogg, was announced. Miss Callihan's fiancée is Corporal Eddy Williams, of Price, Utah, now stationed at Fort George Wright.

Red and white place-cards of trumpets depicted the theme "The Trumpets Blow for Betty and Eddy." Corporal Williams was a guest at the announcement din-ner. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

A girl who can't make up her mind Usually finds she's left behind.



Fall Semester Of 1945 Shows Many Pre-War Activities Resumed On Campus

SEPTEMBER . . . Fifteen hundred students trekked to the campus to start classes on September 24, and enrollment figures showed an increase of 65 per cent over the previous year. The Naval R.O.T.C. unit boosted the total number of men to an almost 1-1 ratio with women, and students settled down to the first normal school term in three years.

Men's rushing was organized for the first time during the past few years, and three fraternities re-opened their doors. Students be-came acquainted with Vandal spirit at the fire and rally held before the initial Vandal-Cougar football game on September 29, and approximately 800 Idahoans jammed Memorial gymnasium for the all-university mixer which climaxed "Freshman Days."

OCTOBER . . . The Fijis and Tri-Delts walked off with the scholarship cups at the annual awards assembly. Sadie Hawkins pursued Li'l Ab-ner, at halftime of the Homecom-

ing game. The Vandal gridders kept "The Little Brown Stein" in Moscow, registering their only vic-tory of the season with a rousing 46-0 mauling of the Montana Grizzlies. Nick Stuart's band came up from Hollywood to supply the music for a grandiose Homecom-ing dance.

Class elections were swept by the Greeks, and resolutions af-fecting athletics and the graduate manager were sanctioned to be incorporated into the ASU con-stitution.

NOVEMBER . . . Campus radio got underway, with station KUOI presenting early morning record sessions en-titled "The Yawn Patrol." Arg editors and student body prexy footed it to Cougarville to pay a football wager.

"The Night of January 16th," presented the nights of November 17 and 18, was the first ASU dramatic production of the year. Graduate Manager Gale Mix re-turned to trade a major's uniform

for civvies and resume direction of ASU funds and relations.

Vandal harriers copped Inland Empire championship, placed second behind UBC's Canucks in the Turkey day classic in Spokane.

DECEMBER . . . Grangers flooded Idaho campus in a three-day convention.

Jane Sabiston smiled her way to the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sigs' annual Sweet-heart dance.

NROTC's held their big social event of the season in the Bucket ballroom.

Vandal cagers started pre-season play with six straight victories. Sophomore Holly dance turned into mixer by the sudden depar-ture of the student body in the general direction of home.

Christmas vacation became a catch-as-catch-can for transporta-tion when no student special could be obtained. Official starting date, December 19, found empty class-rooms.

Investigation Of Bucket Continued By Students

Continued investigation by the three-member committee appoint-ed by the executive board shows further inadequacy in the size of rooms and offices in the Student Union building in relation to past, present, and anticipated student enrollment.

Delving into the possibilities and needs for a new structure, the committee should have their reports completed by the end of the semester, announced Ada Mae Rich, who is in charge of the re-ports.

Each room and office in the building was measured and the size compared to the size such a room should be to accommodate the number of students attending the university. The rooms are ex-tremely inadequate for the antici-pated enrollment of 2500 during the fall semester, announced Mary MacRae who has been conduct-ing this phase of the study. Miss MacRae has also received informa-

tion from Mrs. Milton Albrecht, acting purchasing agent for the Blue Bucket and the bookstore, concerning the comparative vol-ume of sales in these two places from 1938 to the present time. These figures will help to ascer-tain the adequacy of the present size of the building.

Velma Wilkerson, who is dis-tributing questionnaires polling student ideas for a new Student Union, asks for student coopera-tion in immediate filling-out of these questionnaires. She an-nounces they will be distributed in the various living houses early next week.

The report on the financial as-pects of a new building is being carried on by Bill Thompson, who announces that the material has been gathered and is now ready for integration into the complete report. He has received additional letters from schools with Student Union buildings similar to the one desired here.

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"Who are you writing to—a boy or a girl?"
"An old roommate of mine."
"Answer my question."

Hilma Sweet Weds During Holidays

At a formal ceremony Sunday, December 30, in the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, Miss Hilma Sweet, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Bert A. Sweet, became the bride of Paul Taber, also of Twin Falls. The bride, who wore a tra-ditional white satin gown and finger-tip veil, was attended by Pauline Woodcock, maid of honor, and Phyllis Patrick and Julie Ann Ryan, bridesmaids. Harry Taber, brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding, which was an afternoon ceremony, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple, who left for Salt Lake City on their honeymoon, plan to live in Berkeley, Calif., where Taber will attend the Uni-versity of California. Miss Sweet, who is in her junior year, was a student here at the university, and was a member of Delta Gam-ma sorority. She was active in campus affairs, and a member of the All-Girl Singing orchestra. Taber was a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Cali-fornia.

A long-haired, low-browed goof submitted some poetry to a pub-lisher who complained:
"Your handwriting is so indis-tinct I can hardly read these poems of yours. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?"
"Type 'em?" the goof gasped,
"D'ya think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type?"

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MAC'S

What They're Reading

CLUNY BROWN—Margery Sharp

Little Cluny (short for Clover) Brown was a plumber's niece given to exploring by-ways beyond her own station in life. Her poor un-cle, nonplussed by Cluny's behav-ior, shipped her off to Devon-shire to service as a parlormaid in a great house. There Cluny's behavior was unconventional though not too startling until the end when she eloped with one of the guests, a very important Pol-ish literary light.

All in all, the whole thing adds up to an incredulous but lovable fairy tale. Miss Sharp's heroine has a vivacity and character all her own and wherever she ap-pears, life takes on a disorderly appearance. When she upsets the household of Friars Carmel as a "tall parlormaid" by "galloping up the corridors with her pony tail of hair in a red snood," she is com-pletely unconscious of it. By far one of the most distinctive charac-ters in any book, Cluny takes her place with the rest of Miss Sharp's lovable women who achieve distinction by the guile-lessness with which they pursue their self-appointed course.

The book is light reading, pleas-ant and unaffected entertainment. It holds no great suspense yet it is hard to put down once started. Those who have read Miss Sharp's "The Nutmeg Tree" and were hop-ing for a heroine comparable to Julia, will not be disappointed.

THE ROAD TO TEHRAN—Fos-ter Rhea Dulles, Princeton.

This book is a history of Rus-sian-American relations from the end of our revolution to the his-toric meeting at Teheran in 1943. Most of the book is devoted to the period after 1943.

Indisputably a timely book, it points no moral but rather lets the action and drama do that. A his-tory written for the layman, it is a rare book in that it keeps the proper balance between the prob-lems of our forefathers and our own. It fills an urgent need for the general reader's knowledge of relations between Russia and the United States—relations that are

anything like that again, I'm writ-ing to my folks and telling them that if they ever want to see me again, they'll have to come to Moscow. I'm not setting foot out of here until I go in a long wooden box.

Kenworthy
STARTS SUNDAY
Jack Oakie
— IN —
"On Stage Everybody"

NUART
STARTS SUNDAY
James Cagney
— IN —
"Blood On The Sun"

particularly important now for the laying of the foundations of peace. The story is told with sound scholarship, skill for organization, quiet humor and insight for the significant and colorful fact. It is one of those books that has about it an air of having been long years in the making and possesses a liveliness and distinction of style.

Foster Rhea Dulles has built up an enviable reputation as an au-thority on Far Eastern affairs through the publication of a num-ber of outstanding books. He has written on the China trade, on American-Japanese relations, and on America's role in the Pacific. A few years ago he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship which resulted in an unusual social his-tory, "America Learns to Play."

Mr. Dulles has lived ineking as a foreign correspondent, and worked on the famous Paris bu-reau of the New York Herald Trib-une. After a number of years as an editorial writer with the New York Evening Post he turned to teaching, and is now professor of American history at Ohio State university.

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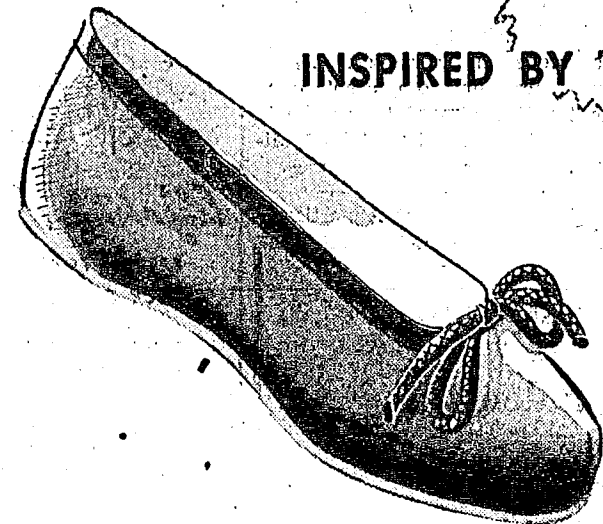
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Dancing In the **Vandal Room**

"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

Stepping into the limelight this week is Morris "Chuck" Klein, who outdid himself along the gridiron lines this past season.

The big tackle was born in New York City January 7, 1923. Chuck attended Jamaica high school at Long Island and St. Francis Prep school, Brooklyn, making the all-scholastic and all-Metropolitan three years in a row, which is equal to all-state honors.

Klein began his college career at the University of Miami, playing his first year as a civilian and his sophomore as a naval student. His sophomore year at Miami, Chuck was voted the most valuable player and captain of the team.

Last season saw Klein playing for the Great Lakes naval eleven, where he distinguished himself as a great footballer, and was chosen on the All-American Service second team.

Klein went from Great Lakes to Bainbridge, Maryland, to Schumaker, California, and to Pier 91, Seattle, before coming to the University of Idaho this semester as an NROTC student.

It is Chuck's plan to coach football when graduated from college.

Chuck was definitely a mainstay in the West's lineup against the eastern team. It was in the final period that Chuck caught Dick Fisher on the three-yard line as he was about to score for the East, which would have given the East squad the game, instead of the 7-7 tie.

Commenting on the trip, Chuck said all of the football boys who were invited to the Shrine game were treated very well. He went on to relate about seeing and meeting a patient of the hospital who was born without arms. She knitted a miniature football with these words written on it, "To Chuck from Helen." This curious writer, asking how the armless girl knit the football, was amazed when our Mr. Klein gave forth the information that the football was knit by the little girl's feet.

Chuck and the other athletes who participated were all presented an Elgin wrist watch and a leather jacket which the Vandal footballer says he will treasure the rest of his life. "Although a great deal of my life lies before me, the greatest thrills of my life were when I was invited to play for the crippled children in the East-West Shrine game and when I was named on the All-American Service team," stated Klein.

Hats off, readers, to Chuck Klein—a great athlete who we hope to see again next season on the turf of Neale stadium.

Mix Offers Funds For Student Literary Magazine

A "go ahead" sign has been given the group of students engaged in organizing a university literary magazine by Gale Mix, graduate manager, who has offered ASUI funds to finance the first two issues.

The magazine, sanctioned by the English department, is being designed as an outlet for the creative writing talent on the campus.

The introductory issues, forced to be mimeographed editions by the continued paper shortage, will be published next semester and will test reader interest, leading to a possible printed ASUI publication beginning next fall.

At the time of the first announcement of the magazine, it was necessary to compile a list of the names of those who were interested in working on the magazine staff. Such a list has now been completed and accepted but more names may be added.

A meeting will be called at 5 p.m. Thursday in the coker room in the Bucket. At that time a staff will be organized, an editorial policy formulated, and assignments made. Those who find it impossible to meet at that time are asked to see either of the co-editors, Elizabeth Robinson or Maurice Paulsen, during the week.

Cleon Cowin Holds Secretarial Post

The Northwest Scientific Association held its first meeting since 1941 at the Davenport hotel in Spokane December 27 and 28. Normally, meetings are held every year during Christmas vacation.

Dr. W. H. Cone, Dr. D. H. Anderson, Dr. J. V. Beck, and Cleon Cowin were members from the university who attended. Dr. Beck presented a paper for the chemistry, physics, mathematics section and Mr. Cowin was elected secretary of this section.

If one and one art two, And one and one do marry, How is it in a year or so? There's one and one to carry?

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Turnouts Small For Swim Squad

"The University of Idaho is trying desperately to get back in the swim, but a lack of manpower is threatening to halt its entry in the northern division swim competition," stated Swimming Coach Bill Ramsey this week.

He went on to say that six navy men were turning out plus four civilians and that the team looks potentially powerful but only two of the six navy men are eligible this semester.

The first meet of the swimming season is with the University of Washington at Seattle, January 19, but the trip will not be made unless more men turn out to round out the seven-man squad.

Coach Ramsey urges all men interested in swimming to turn out every night from 4 to 5 in the swim pool.

Idaho is only taking two trips—University of Washington for a dual meet and a conference championship trip which will be held at Corvallis, Ore., this year.

Men now turning out for swimming at this time are: civilians—Wally Schultz, Bill Adams, Wally Warner, John Drew; navy men—Dinsmore and Large (eligible now); Crockett, Smith, Gerberding and Haglin.

Students Revive Friday-Night Bucket Dances

The Student Activities Board will initiate a series of Friday night bucket dances January 11. Mark Barnett's orchestra will supply the music. According to S.A.B., the dances are scheduled for every other week and will continue as long as the students support them.

Admission to the first dance will be by A.S.U.I. activity book ticket 11, but thereafter the charge will be 75 cents per couple.

Until the last two years Friday night dances were an every week occurrence at the university. Students, according to a recent Argonaut poll, indicated they were in favor of reviving the Idaho tradition.

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Vandals Open Season Against OCS Beavers

Cage Squad Make Opening Bid For Conference Honors

The Idaho Vandal basketball team, ending a tragic but successful pre-season basketball Christmas tour, are now in Oregon where they will make their first conference bid for honors when they tangle with the Oregon State Beavers tonight and Saturday.

Playing their first game of the barnstorming tour against the Montana State five, they then swamped the Utah State Aggies the following night to carry away the invitational four-team tourney. The trip then swung into southern Idaho where the Vandals ran into a streak of bad luck after dropping a group of Pocatello veterans under the name of the American Legion. The following night in Pocatello the Idaho southern branch handed the Vandals their second defeat in a close match which saw the winning score in the air as the gun sounded.

Against the strong Simplot-Deseret five of the All-American Basketball league, the Vandals made a showing that indicated they would be a tough team to beat by dropping two clashes with the ex-collegiate quintet.

Stated to meet the Boise Junior college in Boise, disaster struck the Vandals enroute to the capital city, and the game was cancelled after word reached Coach Babe Brown that Ronnie White, Lewiston, and Walter Thomas, Idaho Falls, had been killed in a station wagon-truck accident near Wendell.

Following the bad news the Vandal squad split up to spend the holidays at their respective homes. Practice was called the following December 27 and members of the squad from southern Idaho were unable to be on hand due to transportation difficulties.

With only seven men, the Vandals took to the road again and evened the score with Farragut, and Saturday dumped the Geiger field five.

An eleven-man squad left Vandal Hill Wednesday and arrived in Corvallis yesterday in time for a light workout and plenty of rest before the four-game swing through the Willamette valley, which is dreaded by all conference coaches.

Coach Brown predicted that Idaho would make a far better showing in the conference race than it has done for several years.

Oregon States, which has two of the league's tallest veterans in Ted Henningsen (6 feet 6 inches), and Red Rocha (6 feet 8 inches), gained more strength this week with the arrival of four lettermen and two outstanding freshmen. Coach Slat's Gill may not try to work these men into his lineup until they have had more seasoning.

Coach Brown indicated he would start Grant Mortenson and Bob O'Connor at forwards; Fred Quinn in the center slot; and leading scorer Len Pyne and Bill Carbaugh at guards. Mortenson is the only member of the starting lineup without prior experience. The other four are lettermen, with Quinn being star of the 1942 quintet. Also expected to see action is Jack Jhoenix and Bob "Robbie" Ryan, 1942 letterman.

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Idaho Will Offer Short Ag Course

C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture, has announced that in order to meet the needs of returning veterans, a short course in practical agriculture will be offered next semester. Study and laboratory work in five fields, agricultural engineering, animal production, crop production, dairy husbandry, poultry production, and farm management will be provided in the special course. Classes will begin February 13, with registration on February 11 and 12.

"In all phases of this short course, the special emphasis will be on practical application to Idaho agriculture," commented Dean Hickman. "Our correspondence with returning service men indicates many, particularly those who expect to make farming their occupation, desire a short and intensive training in agriculture."

Dean Hickman also revealed plans to revive the five-month course in practical dairying next fall. He stated that other special short courses will be added as the demand arises.

Pyne Ranks 12th In Nation Scorers

"Lightfoot" Lenny Pyne, diminutive Idaho Vandal guard, dropped from fifth to a tie for 12th in the national scoring race. The Spokane "hotshot" is only headed by one Northern Division player, Bob Hamilton, Oregon guard, in seventh place. Pyne, Idaho's contribution to the basketball world, has scored 141 points in 15 games for a little better than 9 points a game average.

George Mikan, All-American, from DePaul, leads the players with 218 points followed closely by threatening Bill Hall with 204 points in 13 games.

Table with 3 columns: Name, School, Points. Lists top scorers including G. Mikan, Bill Hall, Brown, Evansville, Pasco, Texas Christian, Goldsmith, L. I., Tonkovich, Marshall, Hamilton, Oregon, Otten, Bowling Green, Kurland, Okla. Aggies, Gabor, Syracuse, Black, Kansas, Pyne, Idaho, Stump, DePaul.

Advertisement for The Washington Water Power Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: "Best Wishes For A Successful Year In 1946".

Advertisement for Weisel Insurance Agency featuring a cartoon character and text: "Bob says: This is a Good Place to buy your Insurance".

Mural Activities

The Intramural Basketball schedule will go off with a bang Tuesday, January 8, when 12 teams will mix on the three courts in the gym at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock respectively. A good turn-out of organization has been made, and competition will be keen. No team is picked to win as all the teams will be comparatively strong. The fellows seem to have spirit as they polish up on their basket shooting.

The Intramural program is creating more and more interest as time goes by. With "Red" Jacoby whipping things into shape and his faithful assistants doing a swell job mural sports will be up to pre-war standards in a very short time. Many new boys are arriving on the campus next semester and with the keener competition for major and minor athletic teams, intramural sports will create much attention.

The Navy will field six strong teams, which should make competition keen. The Intramural department not knowing how long the navy was going to stay, put the Navy in one league and the civvies in another. The winner of the Navy league will play the winner of the civilian league for the championship.

The teams that have acquired the most points up to date are Sigma Nu with 390; Phi Delta Theta with 345; and Campus Club and Kappa Sigma tied for third with 330 apiece.

The Campus Club defeated the Sigma Nus in the championship game after being tied in the league standing. The game was the best 3 out of 5 in which the Campus Club won 3 in a row after dropping the first one to the Sigma Nus.

"Red" Jacoby, Intramural director, seemed impressed when he commented: "The enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship displayed by all students competing in intramural volleyball was especially gratifying."

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, pct. Lists final standings for Campus Club, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Chrisman Hall, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, pct. Lists intramural basketball schedule for Tuesday, January 8.

Confucius says: "Man who finds self in hot water should act nonchalant—take a bath."

Dyrgall Once More Breaking Records

An army press dispatch concerning a former Idaho track star, Victor Dyrgall, reached the campus this week.

REYJAVIC, Iceland—Icelanders used to be startled occasionally to see a parka-clad Yankee soldier lapping through Reykjavik's streets in the Arctic twilight. But sports-lovers in the capital now identify this wraith readily as slender, serious-faced Warrant Officer (Junior Grade) Victor J. Dyrgall, of St. Albans, Queens, N. Y., who has made a habit of breaking records since he arrived at the Eastern Defense Command's Iceland base in August, 1943.

Mr. Dyrgall, known around Iceland Base Command Headquarters as "Vitamin Vic" or just "The Vitamin," a nickname stemming from his faithful adherence to Army instructions about taking concentrated tablets, is adjutant of Headquarters Company.

At 27, the modest Vitamin says he's slowing up. Can't hit the old pace, you know. But Icelandic runners studying his flying heels from the rear tell a different story.

At the All-Icelandic track meet on May 27 at Reykjavik Stadium, Mr. Dyrgall broke the track record by clipping off the 3,000 metre race in 9.12.6 minutes, 6.2 seconds faster than the next contestant. He could not claim an official victory since he was a guest, but he received a handsome statuette as an award.

Then on August 11, as a guest in the 5,000 metre event, he cracked the local record with a time of 15.51, 51.8 seconds faster than the next runner. This was pretty fancy stepping, but it doesn't tell the whole story. Mr. Dyrgall's time was 22.4 seconds under that of 16.14.4 marked up by John Kandl of the New York Athletic Club on June 30 in winning the Senior National Amateur Athletic Union championships at Randalls Island, N. Y. To top it off, the 5'8", 138-pound Vitamin ran this race in tennis shoes on a muddy track against strong winds. Slowing up, eh?

Dr. Dyrgall, son of Mrs. Mary Dyrgall and brother of Mrs. Marian White, of 119-43 221st Street,

St. Albans, was graduated in 1936 from John Adams High School, where he competed in the cross-country and mile events. From there he went to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, and divided his time for three and a half years between tracks and tracks before entering the Army.

Oh yes, he may do some running but you know how it is with the old fellows. Not what they used to be.

Forney Hall Co-ed: "There's a woman peddler at the door." Second Co-ed: "Tell him we got plenty."

Upon entering the Army in July, 1942 at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., the Vitamin was sent to Camp Upton, L. I., for five months as a clerk in the 349th Military Police Escort Guard Company. From there he went to Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, where he was appointed a warrant officer in July, 1943. The following month he came to Iceland, and has been here since except for a month's temporary duty in the United States in January, 1945.

Mr. Dyrgall plans to resume his studies at the University of Idaho when he returns to civilian life.

Advertisement for Longines watch featuring text: "THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS" and "28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE".

Advertisement for Varsity featuring text: "Welcome Back, Students! START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY STOPPING HERE FOR YOUR SNACKS" and "Meet at the Varsity".

Advertisement for True magazine featuring text: "The Man's Magazine" and "PAPPY BOYINGTON'S OWN AMAZING STORY EXCLUSIVELY IN True".

Advertisement for horse jokes featuring text: "HORSE LAUGHS" and "No Horse Can Do That to Me".

Advertisement for a mystery ship featuring text: "MYSTERY SHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR!" and "A floating palace of gin and sin, the big New York newspaper said, proceeded to give a reporter's eye-witness low down on the high jinks aboard. Eye-witness, your eye! It was a hoax. It's one of the notable newspaper hoaxes bundled together to amuse you in News Out of Their Hats".

Advertisement for True magazine featuring text: "IS THIS PEACE JUST A PAUSE?" and "Are the Japs Really Licked?".

Advertisement for The Corner Jewelry Store featuring text: "Wishes the Students a HAPPY NEW YEAR" and "FOR A LIGHTER THAT WILL LAST THE NEW YEAR THROUGH... VISIT THE CORNER JEWELRY STORE".

Advertisement for Elizabeth Arden Neck Cream featuring text: "Your Beauty Routine should include" and "CARTER'S DRUG STORE".