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**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

KUOI went west... with its Yawn Patrol program because, (1) No requests, (2) No one wanted anything played, (3) No requests. Yes that's the reason why no Idaho early morning program since Christmas vacation. It seems from this corner to be a sad affair if an organization which put as much work into getting a worthwhile project started, as has the radio club, should have to collapse from lack of support by the student body. Surely you must have some "friend" to whom you would like to dedicate "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You" in his or her honor. Nothing is quite as soothing to that "just got up, where in h... is breakfast" feeling as a nice quiet number such as "Doctor, Lawyer, Injun Chief." We would like to add one wee suggestion: That KUOI place a box for requests somewhere in the Bucket. It's a nice place for fighting "friends."

We have wondered... how long the Idaho campus would go without a veteran's organization. With over a half of the male students at present veterans, and a substantial increase imminent, it seems to be a propitious time to lay the groundwork for a vets group. Particularly should such a group appeal to the married veterans, who may find social life on the campus a bit too juvenile for their taste. We are not advocating that ex-service men form their own little group and retire from campus activities, but a group representing their opinions would be a valuable aid in determining the course of planning events and activities.

No living room... have we as yet for the army applicants who are requesting permits to register for next semester. For several weeks, the applications were coming almost 90 percent from married veterans. Idaho has acquired 29 pre-fabricated houses and 100 trailer-houses from the Richland project. The situation is now merely a race with time to transport the housing to the campus and set it up. A few of the pre-fabs have arrived and have been set in place.

Examination of reports from other schools disclose that Idaho is not the only educational institution having difficulties. Other Northwest schools have had to establish enrollment quotas to keep anxious education seekers from out-running housing altogether.

Why the sudden housing shortage? Colleges are faced with a totally new problem. Enrollment is composed of a new element in unprecedented numbers, the married student. In pre-war years when a college student married, he or she would retire from the campus and go about making a living in the world of business. Now, Uncle is paying the way, so many normally progressive individuals are coming to school, wife and all.

## Bursar Explains Income Tax

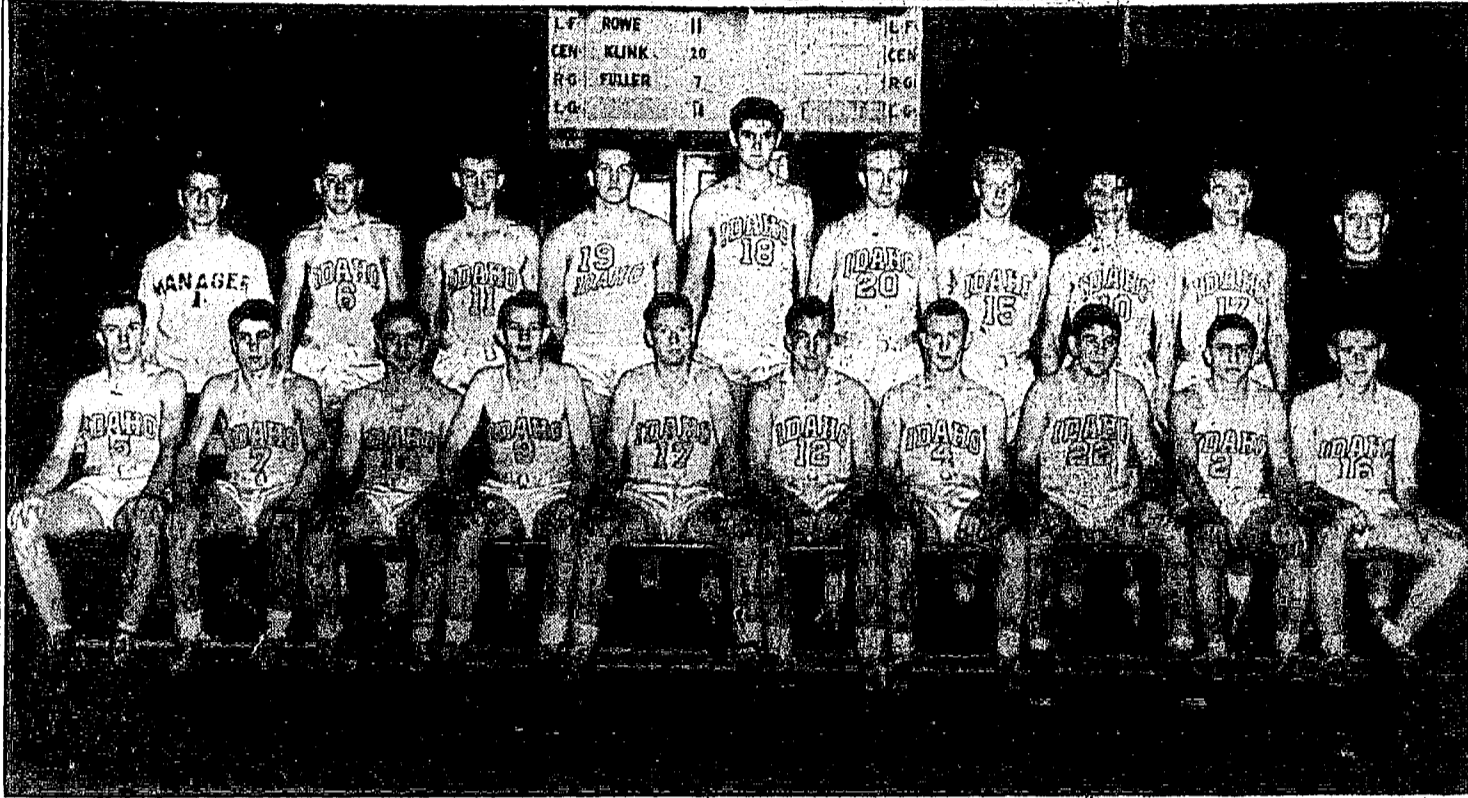
Notice comes from the office of the Bursar for all university employees that withholding tax receipts for the year 1945 will not include December salary and wage payments made by the university after December 31, 1945.

This notice conforms with information received from the Collector of Internal Revenue in Boise who states: "Wages paid in January even though covering December earnings, will be included later on 1946 withholding receipts and should be reported by the employees in their income tax return as 1946 income and corresponding withholdings. Such amounts should not be included on their 1945 returns."

## Teachers Discuss

Special round table discussion on child care and training was held today by the freshman home economics orientation class as part of the home economics program. Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson, member of the home economics staff, and Mrs. Florence Hinckley Flay, and Mrs. Rena Eecher Herzog, nursery school teachers, carried on the discussion.

# Sophomores Slate Holly Dance Saturday Night; Tomorrow Sees Beginning of Friday Night Dances



Above are pictured 18 of the 20 Vandal basketballers who are working for an upper berth in Northern Division standings. Players from left to right, top row, are: former Manager Walter Thomas, George Weitz, Jack Rowe, Fred Quinn, Jack Phoenix, Gerald Klink, Grant Mortenson, Robert Ryan, Robert Smith, and Coach J. A. Brown; second row are Bud Lowe, Robert Fuller, Rich Morse, Charles Schiferl, the late Ronald White, Warren Shepherd, Bill Carbaugh, John Kivus, Joe Vento and Jeff Overholser. Leonard Pyne and Bob O'Connor were absent when the picture was taken. These Vandals have won one in four starts this season and will be seeking another win from the Washington State Cougars this Saturday.

## Director Reveals Crew For Coming Play

Production crews for the forthcoming comedy-fantasy, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," were announced today by Miss Jean Collette, director. The play, employing 70 students exclusive of the cast, will be produced February 21, 22 and 23.

Ed Dalva and Betty Smith are assistants to the director. Elizabeth Hadley is technical director of the production, and Mary Stanek is sales manager.

Louise King is chairman of the property committee. Others on the committee are Barbara Spaeth, Marion Edgington, Patricia Brown, Jane Sabiston, Helen Osterburg, Ora White, Francis Shea, Shirley Brandt, Editha Warren and Jonne Pearson.

Gene Ricketts heads the sound and music department with Mar...

## All-Girl Singing Orchestra To Present Program On Campus January 15th

Making its first appearance on the Idaho campus this term, the All-Girl Singing Orchestra will present a program in the university auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The 44 members will soon complete a week of touring northern Idaho where they presented Musical Varieties, the title of their production.

The program will be selected from the following repertoire: Begin the Beguine, Porter; Boogie Woogie for a Seven-Legged Unicorn, Benward; El Manisero, Simons; Gypsy Song from "Carmen," Bizet; March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland," Herbert; Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; Nancy, Brye; Silver and Gold, Theme Song; Soliloquy, Armour.

Also on the program are: Suite, Idaho—including Idaho, Idaho, Idaho; Prairie Fire; Calico Girls; The Beautiful St. Joe; and Jack C. Calhoun—written by Joseph Brye; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte; Tomorrow and Tomorrow from "Gee-Eyes Right," Macklin; and Yours is my Heart Alone by Franz Lehner.

Soloists, instrumental and vocal, include Hall Macklin, Joseph Brye, Gloria Ray, Robert Walls, Le Ray Heick, and Jean Armour.

Others are Betty Meagher, Dorothy Monico, Bette Scott, Margaret...

## PICTURES

January 30 is the deadline for students to have their pictures taken for the Gem, announced Marian Dykman, editor.

Students who haven't done so at the scheduled time with their house group will be responsible for making arrangements with Hutchison's studio for a sitting.

## Honorary To Meet

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, is holding its pledge ritual Sunday at 4:15 a. m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The pledges who will be required to perform are Walt Smith, Leslie Lash, Vernon Achenbach, James Renfrew and Gary McIntosh.

## Engineers Plan Annual Ball January 19

Don Kamp, general chairman, has announced that the annual engineers ball will be held January 19, sponsored by the associated engineers. As in past years, the school of engineering will furnish an exhibit displaying the lesser-known aspects of engineering power and progress.

All university students may attend the dance, which will be held in the ballroom of the student union building.

Committee members for the affair are Jack Pearing, decorations; Don Kamp and George...

## Holly Dance And SAB Mixer Promise Idaho Students Well-Filled Week-end Students Dance To Barnett On Friday Night

University students will dance to the music of Mark Barnett's orchestra Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. when a regular schedule of all campus sport dances begin in the Blue Bucket ballroom. The student activities board is reviving the tradition of holding these dances and is sponsor for them. Activity book ticket number 11 will admit students, but future dances will be 75-cents per couple.

Intercollegiate Knights are assisting in arrangements for the dance by taking tickets at the door. Mrs. M. P. Magnuson will be patroness. NROTC men have been granted late permission so they may attend.

Members of the SAB are scheduling the dances in response to students opinion for more social activity on the campus. The second dance of its kind will be Friday, January 25, after the Idaho-Oregon State game. Interest and participation in the dances will determine whether or not they will be conducted during the second semester.

Activity board members working on arrangements for the Bucket dances are Elaine Anderson, chairman; Mary Dochios, Lucille Thompson, June Williams, Fred Keiper, Chuck Altmeyer, Wendell Swenson, Bob Nelson, Clara Beth Young, Betty Ann Craggs, and Helen Terhaar.

## Davidson Receives Presidency

Dr. Carter Davidson, 40-year-old president of Knox college, has been chosen as the 13th president of Union college. It was announced at the 58th annual dinner of the college's New York Alumni association by Walter C. Baker, chairman of the college board of trustees.

Between 1926 and 1936 Dr. Davidson taught English and American literature at the University of Chicago and at Carleton college where he was associate professor of English and assistant to the

## RALLY

Let's meet the next conference champs! Our basketball team is due to arrive today between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. The definite time will be announced at your houses at noon. All, who don't have classes, plan to be at the train depot at the designated time. The team has made a wonderful showing so far. Let's all meet them with cheers and appreciation.

The first conference game we will be able to attend will be with WSC at Pullman Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Contact a friend with an auto and meet us there. This is our chance for the conference championship. Let's all get behind our team and let them know they have our support.

Yell Team.

## Dean Passes Late Permission For Women Students

Against a background of green and white crepe paper streamers which will decorate the student union ballroom, the year's Holly queen will be crowned Saturday night at the sophomore class' traditional dance. The dance, postponed before the holiday, will be a semi-formal affair beginning at 9 p. m. "The majority of student representatives voted for a semi-formal dance," Leroy Beeson, publicity chairman, stated.

Due to action taken by the student activities board, 1 a. m. permission will be given to women students of the university when all-campus dances are scheduled on Saturday nights, Dean Louise S. Carter announced last night. The new rule goes into effect Saturday, the date scheduled for the Holly Dance.

Permission for women students on Sundays has been extended until 10 p. m. This is a standing rule; however, the Saturday permission applies only to nights during an all-campus dance.

"Although the S.A.B. voted on this problem at their last meeting before Christmas, the order did not go into effect until approved by President Harrison C. Dale, according to Dean Carter.

Identity of the queen will be revealed during the intermission of the dance when she will be crowned by Frank Viro, after being elected by votes of men attending the affair. Queen candidates have been named by each women's living group on the campus.

Carrying out the theme of "Sleigh Ride," white crepe paper will completely cover the ceiling of the ballroom, while the walls will be concealed with green streamers. Christmas bells will be hung from the lights, with the center of the decorations to be focused on the queen's throne. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Pullman Cougarmen orchestra, which has been acclaimed a "perfect" orchestra.

Sale of tickets will be held in all men's houses during the week and in the lounge of the Student Union building. Tickets purchased for the dance scheduled previously by the class will be acceptable, and cost of the bids remains at \$1.50.

Committee chairmen who have arranged plans for the affair are Eve Smith, LeRoy Beeson, Dorothy Moulton, Jackie Ritchie, Bob Gardner, Helene Rogers, Louise Cosgriff, and Walt Smith.

## Col. Harman Seeks Military Property

Col. Leonard F. Harman, until recently chief of the flight test division at Air Technical Service Command at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, has offered to use his influence to assist the university in its effort to obtain surplus military property, according to a letter he has written to Professor H. F. Gauss.

A former Idaho student, Colonel Harman was wing commander of the first B-29 organization during its training in the States and flew the first B-29 to India where he dropped bombs on the enemy steel plants.

STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACH Vera Anderson is a home economics practice teacher at Bonners Ferry this week. Next week Jean Marie Kilpatrick will practice teach at Orofino and Mary Mulder at Grangeville.



Missing from the picture above is the Holly queen for this year who will be crowned by Frank Viro, shown holding the crown, at the traditional dance Saturday night. Men attending the dance will select one of these candidates for the honor: Virginia Rosauer, Beverly Wilson, Margaret Arnold, Catherine Calvert, Billie Adamson, Anita Hamilton, Claire Hale, Alta Humphries, Joan Lorrang, Velora Morey, Jerry Luce, and Olivine Richie.

## HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Is your time worth \$30 an hour? No, we aren't looking for workers for a defense plant; we are talking about the Argonaut contest to name the Veterans Housing Project. According to our statistician, Prof. Rappaport Pafoonick, who has been tallying the entries and making astronomical calculations therefrom, your chances of winning are only 3,000,000 to 1, but you know our motto: "Nothing ventured, nothing."

## Would you like a picture of Abraham Lincoln?

We are offering an original copy of a portrait of the great Emancipator. The picture was formerly owned by the United States Treasury Department. It is suitable for framing, or can be hocked for 5 (five) dollars.

## Would you like a lasting memorial?

The name selected by the judges will be official, and will be used for the length of time the housing project is used. Contemplate, if you will, the pride you can exhibit when in a few years you can bounce little Willoby on your knee and say a trifle proudly, "Son, I named that place."

"You can do it"

It is estimated that any average college student should be able to figure out a suitable name, such as "Veterans Village," "Vetville," etc., in ten minutes. (Seniors will probably be allowed 15 minutes.)

Hurry!

You have just 17,280 minutes to drop your entry into the ballot box in the Bucket, for the contest positively ends Tuesday, January 22.

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**IT'S STRANGE THAT NO ONE** has yet coined a name for that unique "smoking-room" in the Ad-building. The spot referred to, of course, is the enclosed, outside stairway adjacent to the assembly hall. Here, on a cold, snowy day (about 95 per cent of the time, that is) one may find all type of students democratically bunched together with the common purpose of a smoke between classes.

Those arriving first get the desirable wall space and never, we believe, have walls and banisters been so consistently and thoroughly leaned against. Late-comers mill around in the center of the stairway until it slowly fills to capacity in sardine fashion. Then for a brief time, small talk flows, cigarettes glow and smoke curls upward in a dark, blue fog. Few are rash enough to press through the group to the hallway of the Ad building, and the stairway-full of students stand their ground amidst the rising smoke, yielding only to the urgency of the next class period.

No one seems to object to the situation, however, or suggest a suitable room with a few chairs and a few ash trays for the between-class smoke. Even the janitors patiently clean the messy stairway after each "invasion" with not so much as a grumble. Perhaps the snug little gathering has become an unbreakable Idaho tradition and the school should go the rest of the way and insert a juke-box and serve hot coffee.

At any rate, about a name for the place—what about "Tobacco Road" or "Club Nicotine"? —R.Z.

**SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE** there has been apathy and ignorance of the situation. The unpleasant result has been that Idaho is the only remaining state in the Union with no retirement plan for its teachers. No other fact could make the need of such a plan quite so plain.

The teachers of the state would, of course, benefit to a great extent. Their professional status bars them from the social security program open to most Idaho employes; yet, in most cases their salaries are not so great that they can look forward to retirement age with indifference. Here at the University of Idaho for example, it seems only just, that those on the faculty who have spent their entire lives in training the future leaders of the state should get at least as much old-age security as a truck-driver or a mail carrier.

The welfare of our teachers and our future teachers is important of course, but the problem becomes much more personal if we examine it. It swings back at us like a boom-erang and affects our own welfare and that of our children. It affects us because any state needs the most capable, enthusiastic instructors it can get, in these competitive days. It affects us because many such teachers are human enough to migrate to states offering not only higher salaries, but greater future security. We even find ourselves in the paradoxical position of spending money to graduate teachers whom we feel too poor to retain.

The bill sponsoring the retirement plan will come up at the next legislative session. Idaho will be a poor state indeed if the bill is again rejected. —R.Z.

## DEAR JASON

We are publishing the following letter to Jason with a few editorial comments as half-way defense against the overwhelmingly vituperative attack:

Dear Editor(s)  
If the students of this University can't do anything about getting band uniforms except read sad articles in the Arg about what can't and isn't being done about it, then we will never get them. The purpose of your articles, I suppose, is to appeal to the students to do something about procuring them; but your articles contain nothing about what we can do about it. Apparently the only setback is because the Board of Regents says NO, but there must be a bigger reason. Why won't the board say YES? Lack of funds? Will the school or somebody profit by not having them? And can the ASUI do anything about it? Can the students themselves?!

The same situation exists in a lack of usable jackets for the rifle team. (plug).

My last item of protest is the quality and character of your jokes. You and the staff must spend many seconds pouring over the scream sheets to select jokes capable of enlightening the life of the suffering students who read your paper. Glancing through the pages of your drool sheet (feeling myself an average example of the motely crowd) any student is instantly put in a cautious and subsversive frame of mind after reading only one of the low puns found on your pages. I suggest you improve your jokes, and to help you out I hopefully contribute a few of the type I would

enjoy seeing. I am also sticking in an article which I wrote myself, which (praise be) you might like to publish. I suggest a heading of something like "Foo Cares," by Ah Foo.

The car shot up University avenue, then suddenly turned, catapulted up the steps opposite the Infirmary, caromed off the statue, smashed through the water fountain, leaped onto the steps of the building, bounded off, jumped over the Old Memorial, eradicated several professors in front of the Engineering building, tore through the front lawn of Ridenbaugh hall, hurtled through the air, bounced, and crashed to a stop in the bushes surrounding Forney hall. Silence. . . Then, from the inside of the car, a tiny voice was heard to say, "Boy, What a Kiss! . . . 5

Are you a Freshman? It all depends on you, honey. Were you a Sop-ho-moore? Only on Saturday nights.

Then you may dig me later, Junior; I'll be a Senior at the Holly Dance.

So this is the place my mother told me to stay away from. Gee, I had a hard time finding it!

I used some of your tooth powder. I hope you don't mind. "But I haven't got any tooth powder. Where did you get it?" "Oh, it was in a can on the mantlepiece." "My Gawd! My mother-in-law's ashes!"

A sweet young thing walked into a flower shop tended by an old man caring for some flowers in a corner of the place. "Have you got any Passion Poppy?" "Dad burn it, just wait'll I git

## Personality of the Week (B.B.G.) GREIVE



Article By Corinne Hunsley

That wisp of vim, vigor, and vitality in the white uniform leading the yells at all school events is called Barbara by her parents and "Barby" by that handsome husband she's had these last two years.

Born Barbara Cronkhitte some 22 years ago, she graduated from the American Falls high school and went to the university southern branch for the first two years of her higher education. While there Barby was instrumental in organizing the pep club, "Cadets," and was elected their first president. This same club is still functioning at all school events.

Majoring in journalism, she came to the university to receive that big degree. As all journalism students do, Barby wrote for the Daily Idahoian, and one day her attention was drawn to the handsome linotype operator. In the printing room of the Moscow daily paper began the romance of Barbara Cronkhitte and Jack Morris. Jack was a Lambda Chi on the campus and in advanced R.O.T.C. At the declaration of war he left—one of the group of junior men who all went in together. After Jack's basic training, Barby became Mrs. Morris and then camp-followed Jack as long as she could. When Jack was sent overseas, she returned to Pocatello to do personnel work in the gun retraining plant there.

This year Barby came back to school (now an English major, however) for her degree. She also took up where she left off as cheer queen. Standing "just about 5 feet tall" she is pep personified to our school yells.

That "just about 5 feet tall" is one of Barby's chief gripes. People are always banging her on the head with their elbows at dances and mistaking her for a little girl. In fact, the first salesman that she had to cope with as Mrs. Morris asked to see her mother—the "lady of the house."

Getting her degree in June doesn't mean the last of Moscow for her, though. She expects Jack home this summer and as he has one more year of school, she'll be back next year—sitting in the stands at all the games and cheering like mad.

through prunin' these here lilies!" walking under a worm while (Signed) Alvin K. wearing top hats lately? Chrisman hall.

The one who thinks our jokes are poor, Would straightaway change his views, Could he compare the jokes we print With those we couldn't use.

- We don't know, can they? We suggest that A. K. spend from one to three hours parading up and down the Ad building halls with a sign saying "We want uniforms."
- We didn't know anyone does.
- Awww, you're just self-conscious.
- Some people will do anything to crash a publication.
- The Argonaut felt it advisable to omit a portion of A. K.'s epistle, since he apparently is unfamiliar with libel laws in the state of Idaho.
- May we humbly inquire if any of A. K.'s jokes have tried

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## WHO CARES

Note to the boys at the ATO house. (1) You have the unhealthy habit of waking the three neighboring houses come Saturday nights with those gosh-awful picnole solos by Jess Mitchell. (2) Those songs you sing aren't so sharp either, and (3) if you continue to take all of your meals at the "Eatin' Time—Where The Elite Meet To Eat" people are going to wonder: We've already heard talk.

Come the next big snow, best you avoid the sidewalk in front of Forney hall. Pinky Watson and Katy Fowles have an arsenal on the roof and they'll mow ya' down with snow balls.

Among the interesting Christmas time pastimes is the job Lita Little held in Boise. She was head-caterer in the post office and vows she cancelled 650,00 in six days. Marilyn Kerby spent most of her spare time pounding the pavements as a tax collector. Suttling back and forth between Logan, Preston, Salt Lake City and Preston kept Virginia Geddes plenty busy. D. J. Hicks set the town of Rexburg on its ears by sporting a bright red convertible.

### Slippy Shoppe

Girls, is your wardrobe sadly in need of repair? Do you long for a change of outfits? Have you holes in your heels? In short, are you crummy? Let the Gamma Phi's Smart Shoppe make you more so. The proprietors of this little enterprise are Pat Daubier, Harriet Oxley and Barbara "on-you-it-looks-good" Campbell. In case you aren't in the market for any second-hand duds, they also buy old clothes and old bottles.

Said the Alpha Chi: "I intend to marry a Sigma Nu and a gentleman."

Kappa Sig: "You can't, that's bigamy."

So sorry story for the week—Fred Kelper (laugh now, dammit) arrived back on the campus a week early in order to get some studying done and slept in the first three mornings. Nice studying if you take a class like that.

Have you heard that peculiar noise around the KK upside L house? It's not the well known "barfing on the lawn," it's simply the girls signaling each other with the Kappa Kall. It most nearly resembles the mating call of the immature partridge.

Frances Tilly stopped the progress of the Acheson, Topeka and the Moscow-bound on her way back to school by dropping her keys on the railroad track and making it necessary to call out half the crew with flash-lights to find them.

Fool Passes Jool Chuck Larson had a hard time

## Here's More About ALL-GIRL

Burson, Lalene Cargill, Billie Adamson, Yvonne Whiting, and Patricia O'Connell. La Raine Stewart is the narrator. Professor Alvah Beecher acts as director of the group.

Costumes for the group were made by members of the Home Economics club as a project by that organization.

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