

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 50, NO. 20

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

A new semester is starting, and the sight of studes going through the line, crowding the bookstore and the Bucket, and houses or halls packed to the skylight with people makes us realize that suddenly the U of I is resuming pre-war size. Jason wishes to welcome heartily all you new students and old-timers—it's good to see youse guys around again.

For the benefit of those interested, a few policies to be followed by the Arg this semester are herewith submitted.

Editorial . . .  
Seemingly, certain groups do not want a watchdog paper with teeth that nip, but would rather have a fat, fuzzy puppy who wags his tail in a silly manner, but never, never bites. Fooley!

As the campus newspaper, The Argonaut is written by, and for, students. The Arg is a student newspaper, free from University control as much as it can be. It asks to be treated as such, and not as a publicity mouthpiece or a sunshine spreader for the administration.

The Arg hasn't "got a grudge" against the administration; and contrary to opinion the editorial policy is not interested solely in "raising a ruckus" or giving the administration a black eye. It is true that occasionally the Arg lowers the boom on departments and officials, but does so for what we feel are ample reasons.

Criticism is justified when reform is hoped for, if there is a possibility of the latter, there is good excuse for the former. The Arg realizes its responsibilities, but insists on freedom of news coverage, freedom of editorial comment, freedom to serve the students of the ASUI.

News Policies . . .  
Space in the Arg is limited. Type will not stretch, neither will it compress. Our sincere efforts will be toward selecting the most important news to fill the available space. The Arg staff cannot be omniscient. Organizations will have to extend some effort in bringing in the news. The customary attitude of "let the Arg come after it—and if they don't get it, we'll raise hell" is unfavorably received, and may result in neglect of some organizations. We reserve the right to edit all stories as we see fit. Facts that some may think important may be deleted for lack of space.

Student Opinion . . .  
The Arg welcomes opinion on activities, groups, or policies of organizations from both faculty and students. We do not necessarily accept opinion expressed by readers as our own, but will print reasonable, printable comment. The Arg wants student participation to as great a degree as possible, but letters must be limited to 250 words—signed by the author (and not someone else's name signed by a practical joker)—letters must deal with issues and not be merely rot from publicity-seeking campusites.

Jason Sole . . .  
This week Jason embarks on the stormy sea of editorship, alone at the helm of the Argonaut. To my ex-partner in journalistic infamy, Pat Miller, I want to say thanks for being a swell co-editor. We'll miss Pat around the office where her good humor made the rocky road of editorship a smoother path to tread. We of the staff wish you success in the outside world, and sincerely hope we will dig you later.

## Eleanor King To Present Dance Recital Tuesday

Appearing before university students Tuesday will be Miss Eleanor King who is sponsored by the Public Events committee on assemblies. Miss King will present a solo dance recital at 11 a. m. at the Memorial gymnasium.



Eleanor King

In 1935 Miss King completed her seventh season as a leading member of the famed Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman modern dance group. Spending the next few years experimenting, by the time of her first solo recital in May, 1942, she had won three columns of tribute from a leading dance critic, John Martin in the New York Times. "What she has found is the heart and true intent of the modern dance. Miss King proved herself an exemplar of the modern dance who had actually got down to the substance of the art. She is unquestionably a fine dancer."

King has pursued a westward course which took her first to Carleton college in Minnesota for teaching and concerts. Recently she has been instructor in modern dance at Cornish School in Seattle and the most active dance soloist in the region.

### INFIRMARY DOCTOR RETURNS

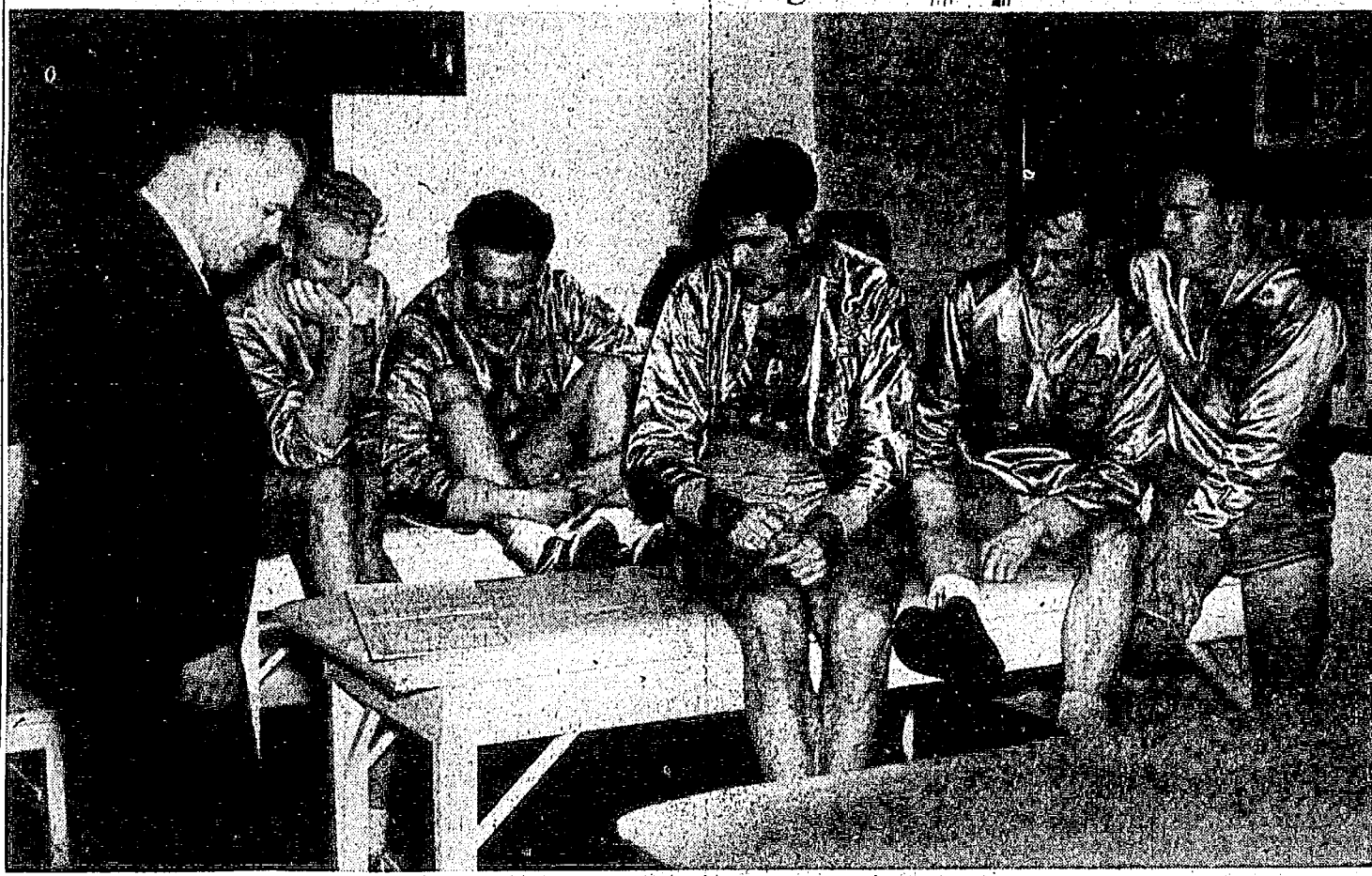
Former university physician Dr. Harold Cramer returned this week to assume his duties at the university infirmary. Cramer has been on leave of absence with the army. During his army career Dr. Cramer was stationed at Dibble general hospital in California. Dr. Corney J. Klaaren, Dr. C. O. Armstrong and Dr. Doyle M. Loehr have been taking care of university patients during Dr. Cramer's absence.

### Arg Staff Needed

Argonaut staff positions are open for the second semester. A six-page paper will be printed every week, and more reporters, head writers, and feature writers will be needed. Students interested in reporting for the Argonaut will meet in the Argonaut office at 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 18. Editorial staff members will be announced in next week's issue.

# Vandals Trek To Seattle To Meet Huskies

Casaba Crew Cogitates



COACH J. A. (BABE) BROWN talks turkey with the "Big Five" who will make a bid for a permanent place atop the Northern Division conference ladder this week-end. The Vandal hoopsters took the measure of the fourth-place Huskies in their two previous meetings on the Moscow floor. Although the silver-and-gold cagers are riding the crest of a seven, straight victory drive, "Babe" will be taking no chances with Uncle Hec Edmundson's Huskies who are a rough team to beat on their home floor. Shown left to right are: Coach Brown; Grant Mortenson, speedy forward; Fred Quinn, who is at present handling the ball at center; towering Jack "Snowshoes" Phoenix, and Idaho's fireball guard combination "Lefty" Bill Carbaugh and "Lightfoot" Len Pyne.

### Northern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
IDAHO	7	4	.625	511	494
Oregon State	7	4	.625	525	496
Oregon	5	5	.500	417	545
Washington	5	7	.417	586	602
WSC	3	7	.300	498	455

Five games left to play—three at home and two away—is the schedule facing the Idaho Vandals, who are resting in first place in a Northern Division dead-lock with Oregon State. The Idaho five crawled back to the top last Saturday night when they sunk the Washington State Cougars even deeper in the cellar by squeezing out a 33-35 win.

## Crews Construct Sets For Forthcoming Play

Some 40 students have been at work since October in preparing the set and properties for next week's ASUI production, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," according to Miss Jean Collette, director. The play is to be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20, 21 and 22.

The crews have been employed on the three complete changes of setting that the play requires. The use of a "wagon stage," a platform on castors on which a set can be mounted and swung into position later, makes quick changes possible.

The sets, which show a home during the Ice Age, an Atlantic City boardwalk, and the home in near collapse after the war, were designed by Elizabeth Hadley, and have been executed under Ed Dalva and Betty Smith, assistants to the director, and Mary Stanek, stage manager.

A unique feature of Wilder's fantasy is the animated set. During the first act, parts of the Antlros home, set among giant pillars of ice, move about by themselves. The boardwalk scene, played before a backdrop while the wagon stage is being reset, shows the booths of a fortune-teller, salt water taffy vender, a bingo parlor, and a Turkish bath establishment.

Particularly notable in this act are the weather signals which flash warnings of coming disaster. The topsy-turvy house in the third act rights itself before the audience. (Cont. on page 3, col. 8)

This was the third consecutive win for the Vandals over the luckless WSC cagers this season. Washington State still has six games to play after dropping Oregon 68-61. Idaho leaves today on a very crucial trip which will give a slight indication of who will be on top when the smoke clears away. Washington State meets Oregon State this Friday and Saturday, at the same time the Idaho five tangles with the Washington Huskies.

Two wins for the Vandals or even a split, with Washington would place them in undisputed first place if WSC should drop Oregon State two straight.

Last Saturday night saw a different type of basketball than that which fans had seen in the two previous games between the Cougars and the Idaho quintet. Keep away was in order with the Cougars and they played a very slow-break type of ball. The Vandals had trouble hitting the hoop and were against a zone defense for the first time this season which slowed them down considerably. The first half ended 19-13 in the Cougar men's favor. It was a much improved Idaho squad which set the pace in the second half. The Vandal hoopers started hitting the bucket and forged into the lead with five minutes left to play.

The Cougars, not to be counted out of the ball game, came back with the help of Gale Bishop. To again tie the score 33 all. Bill Carbaugh, Vandal forward, put the game on ice for the Vandal club when he potted one from the center of the floor. From that point the Idaho club went into a stall which lasted until the gun sounded.

Jack Phoenix was high point man for the Vandals with 10 counters. Bishop stole game honors with 15 points.

Tuesday night at Eugene, the Washington State Cougars won their third game in ten starts when they downed the Oregon Ducks 68-61. Gale Bishop, Cougarville's All-American scoring machine, scored 32 of his team's points to prove he is still capable of hitting that old hoop. The Wash. State team rode to the Oregon State campus Friday and Saturday for games with the Beavers.

IDAHO (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Quinn, f	2	1	4	5
Mortenson, f	2	0	1	4
Phoenix, c	4	2	0	10
Pyne, g	3	0	3	6
Carbaugh, g	3	1	1	6
Ryan, f	0	1	2	1
Schiferl, g	1	1	1	3

WSC (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop, f	7	1	3	15
Siverson, f	1	4	3	6
Hanson, c	2	2	2	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Evitt, g	0	2	2	2
Arnold, f	0	0	0	0
Bayless, g	0	0	2	4
Carlson, f	0	0	0	0

### "Brownie"

Hello, New Students—  
This is the semester that Idaho stops using the excuse, "If we only had a few more students here we could do it." We've got the students, not only new students, but a swell bunch that registered as "Old Students Returned." So Huba, Huba—here we go. We're going to have weekly A.S.U.I. dances again, big rallies, and lots of hustle come green-up time.

To the new students, I want to tell you something that the old students already know. The pass-word on the Idaho campus is a big cheery, "Hello." This word and a big smile will introduce you to anyone that you want to meet.

To the returning G.I.'s, the S.O.P. in the classrooms will be decided by your professors; but, on the outside, make it your business to get in on the activities, try out the Bucket, and yell your lungs out at the ball games. There are no T.S. cards at Idaho.

Sincerely,  
Darwin D. Brown,  
A.S.U.I. President.

## Greek Houses Hold Parties For Mid-Year Rushees

### Friday Evening Sees End Of Rushing Until March

With approximately 100 men signed on the rush list compiled by the Interfraternity council, fraternity rushing assumed a near-normal status for the first time in three years. Official pledging of the men began February 12 and will close February 15 at 5:00 p.m., according to Paul Wykert, president of the council.

Fraternities pledging men this semester are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Complete list of pledges will be announced this week-end.

Following the close of rushing Friday, no fraternities may pledge new members until March 1. On this date open rushing and pledging will again be permissible.

Second semester men rushees have been registered with the council, indicating the house at which they are living during the week. Only men registered at the university may be pledged by any group.

During the week, fraternities have held dinners and luncheons in honor of the new men.

Sorority women began semester rushing Wednesday when rushees visited the six open houses during the Panhellenic tea. The group, led by Pat Hagan, president of Panhellenic Council, stayed at each house for a 20-minute period.

Sorority houses who will pledge new women at the semester are Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Alpha Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

According to Mrs. Louise Carter, dean of women, rushees interested in pledging should list their preferences at the AWS office Saturday morning by 8:30. Sorority bids for the women must be turned into the office by 8 a.m. the same morning. Following the matching of preferences, rushees will be (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

## WELCOME

With the war over the day of the veteran's return has come at last. These are the times the university has long been looking forward to. It is glad indeed to extend to each and every veteran a hearty welcome and it offers all of you its entire educational resources as a pledge for your sacrifices and a promise for your future.  
Harrison C. Dale,  
President.

## Greeks Schedule Formal Dance

Expecting a large attendance, fraternity men will hold the annual Interfraternity ball February 22 beginning at 9 p. m. in the ballroom of the Student Union building. With the Pullman Cougars' men's orchestra engaged to furnish music for the evening, the affair will be formal according to the statement of Herman Renfrew, general chairman.

As in former years, decorations for the ballroom will feature crests and pins of each fraternity on the campus. Chairman Bob Gardner has been named by the Interfraternity council, sponsors of the dance, to take charge of decorations.

Ticket sales will begin next week with representatives appointed for each fraternity to handle publicity and sales. Costs of the bids has been set by the committee as \$1.00. Fraternity men, new pledges of each group, and NROTC cadets who are members of fraternities from other universities may attend the ball.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball have been named by Pete Rowell, program chairman. They will be President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. James Braddock, Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langley, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin.

Other committee chairmen assisting Renfrew are John Summers, music; Len Pyne, check-room; Bert Dingle, entertainment; Don Collins, cleanup.

## Seniors To Stage Final Class Week

Seniors will stage their final class week climaxing four years on the campus March 1-2, Fred Keiper, general chairman, announced. The week-end of activities, traditional to all classes, will include an assembly, serenade, and dance sponsored by members of the graduating class for all university students.

Appointed to organize plans for the assembly are Velma Wilkerson and Cecilia Goodier, while Lois Deobald will work in charge of the serenade. Serving as co-chairmen for the ball are Bob Smith and Audrey Hartman.

In charge of obtaining music for the dance is Russ Severn, with Vera Anderson heading the program committee. Decorations will be under the management of Arline Durkoop and Mack Kennington. Barbara Twitchell is in charge of inviting chaperons for the affair, and Margaret Gorman will handle ticket sales. Placed in charge of publicity for the week are Joan Benoit and Patty Kulzer.

## Director Advises Vet Recreation

Mrs. Ruth Manca, associated with federal public housing in Seattle, will arrive here Friday to consult with Charles Decker, veterans counselor. She is expected to advise the veterans on general recreation and project development.

Mrs. Manca was formerly associated with the university, when she was a member of the women's physical education staff from 1938 to 1940. Since that time she received her degree from Columbia university and has been associated with the federal housing organization.

## New Students

All new students who have not had their pictures taken for the Gem get in touch with Hutchinson's Studio immediately and make arrangements to have them taken as soon as possible. The deadline date will be February 21.

All students who have not yet purchased Gems either contact Louise Cosgriff, 2131, or order them through the Graduate Manager's office before Saturday noon, February 16.

## SENIORS

Second semester senior students please secure Senior questionnaire blanks from the Gem office immediately. These blanks contain important information for senior write-ups, and must be filled out and returned to the office as soon as possible.

## University Faces Shortage Of Textbooks

The textbook shortage that has hit the campus is not just a local problem. Schools and colleges all over the country are faced with the same shortage. Book publishers predict that it will not end at least until the end of 1946.

Textbook publishers are already running behind on orders, due to paper shortage and inadequate press facilities, and the unprecedented urge for education on the part of returned veterans is really swamping them. The veterans are pouring into all colleges with any room for them, and if the draft ends in May, the 18-year-olds who now expect to go into military service will also be lining up for the scarce books.

Publishers are diverting paper from other types of books, normally printed, in order to supply textbooks to high schools, vocational schools, and colleges. The demand is particularly heavy in the engineering and technical fields. A spokesman of the American Textbook Publishers' Institute has said that as a result of the heavy enrollment in both secondary schools and elementary schools, a definite textbook shortage is also being felt there.

The peak demand for books in September, 1946, will not be able to be met with the increased production. No lull is expected in the out-size demand for books by colleges for at least three years, according to the college publishers' committee. By the end of 1946 the shortage is expected to be somewhat less, with most all fields except engineering fairly well supplied.

On the Idaho campus the shortage of textbooks is being acutely felt. The Bookstore has sent in orders for books that are out of stock, and expect the new books within two weeks.

## Editors Announce Material Deadline

March 5 is the deadline for all material for the first issue of the new literary magazine, according to Elizabeth Robinson and Maurice Paulsen, co-editors.

Short stories of 500 to 4000 words, humorous and serious essays, poetry, cartoons and cartoon ideas, and other literary work may be submitted before this time to any member of the editorial board. Board members include the co-editors; Frances Rhea and Bob Booth, fiction editors; Naomi Hobza, columnist; Eleanor Gist, poetry editor; Kay Miller, humorous essay editor; and Joan Rankin, editorial editor.

A meeting of the general staff is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday in the cove room of the Blue Bucket.



# 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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## What They're Reading

**HOTEL BERLIN '43**—Vicki Baum, Doubleday.

The scene of this novel is the Berlin Hotel, which has lost some of its splendor but is still the meeting-place of high Nazi officials, visiting diplomats, and what-have-you. The love story plot centers around Lisa Dorn, a young German actress loved by her people, and Martin Richter, hero of the Underground, not so loved by the Nazis.

Martin attempts to escape all through the book, hiding out in the Berlin Hotel while doing so, and the whole story ends in a big air raid.

All in all, "Hotel Berlin '43" is a good book; written by a master author, it is, in fact, one of Miss Baum's best. Her style is particularly adapted to the various situations involved, and her dramatic and powerful interpretation of the German people and of Nazi Germany indeed makes this a book that "just couldn't be put down."

As one reviewer put it, "Miss Baum gets a large bouquet for her technique; she pushes over, or aside, any obstacle that gets in her way with the ease and ferocity of a champion all-IP wrestler."

First printed in "Colliers" as a serial, "Hotel Berlin" possesses all those qualities of suspense that any self-respecting serial has. Those who read Vicki Baum's "Shanghai '37" and were pleased with the interweaving of individual characters' lives will enjoy meeting the same type of thing in this book.

**WATCHING THE WORLD**—Raymond Clapper.

"Watching the World" is a memorial to Raymond Clapper, who was killed in the South Pacific. It is a collection of his columns of the past ten years. They are arranged by topic: journalism, democracy, President Roosevelt, the New Deal, the Republican party, Congress, the war, and so on, and includes an introduction by Ernie Pyle and a biography by Mrs. Clapper.

While it is too fragmentary to be a history of the past decade, the book gives impartial glimpses of events during that period and indicates the trend of journalism.

Raymond Clapper was a painstaking craftsman when he wrote, and his book reflects it. He was successful because he frankly wrote "for the Omaha milkman" and because he based his columns on two things: wide experience and hard work. Of course not everyone enjoys reading a series of political columns of the past decade, but those who do will find this memorial to Raymond Clapper interesting if not entertaining.

**EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN**—Qwethalyn Graham, J. B. Lippincott Co.

This is the story of a woman journalist, Erica, who comes from an established, conservative Canadian society, and a young Jewish lawyer who fall in love. The

setting is the city of Montreal, "uneasy battleground of conflict between French Catholic and English-Canadian."

Certainly the novel does not have a too-original plot—with the young man and woman falling in love and the crochety father disapproving. Yet Miss Graham has woven into her story a message of tolerance; she has written it smoothly and skillfully, and has thus made it an outstanding book. Her style is adult and sophisticated and, while it may have a few tiresome spots, it is on the whole enjoyable reading. One realizes that Marc and Erica will win out in the end, but Miss Graham has portrayed her characters so sympathetically that the reader spends more time sympathizing with them than wondering at the outcome anyway.

Particularly notable are the glimpses of Montreal society, which, as Miss Graham states, "is divided roughly into three categories labeled 'French,' 'English,' and 'Jewish,' and there is not much coming and going between them, particularly between the Jews and either of the other two groups; for although, as a last resort, French and English can be united under the heading 'Gentile,' such an alliance merely seems to isolate the Jews more than ever."

This is the essence of the moral and, with the story, the result is a highly recommended book.

**THE CURTAIN RISES**—Quentin Reynolds, Random House.

This book is a record of the author's experiences as a war correspondent during 1943 at the various war fronts. It takes in Iran, Russia, the Middle East, the Mediterranean, Algiers and finally, Salerno. First printed in "Colliers" as a series of articles, the book relates, as the title states, events that led to the invasion of Italy. "The Curtain Rises" is typically Quentin Reynolds—the vivid journalistic style of the author, the realistic descriptions and the frankness in reporting the facts, make this a book that admirers of Quentin Reynolds (and of war correspondents in general) will enjoy. To others it may prove a bit repetitious and confusing as the author moves from place to place.

Although a few chapters on Russia make one realize the value of friendship with that country, the book on a whole has no moral standing behind it. It is merely fact reporting—and very good reporting, too—on our fighting men during the prelude to the invasion of Italy and the invasion itself.

Once upon a time a beautiful girl was walking through the woods when she came upon a poor little frog who spoke as follows: "Lady, once upon a time I was a handsome prince but a big black witch turned me into a frog."

"Oh, that's too bad," said the beautiful girl. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the frog. "If you will take me home with you and put me on your pillow, I will be saved."

So the beautiful girl took the poor little frog home with her, and the next morning when she awoke there beside her was a handsome young prince! And she had the awful time making her father believe the story!

Overheard in the Blue Bucket Lounge: He: Do you like Kipling? She: I dunno, how do you kipple?

## Over the Hill Veterans Note Changes In Campus Atmosphere

with JACK SHURMAN

With a hey-de-hey, a flare of the trumpets, and a beat of the drums, we're off to a new semester. I hadn't planned on writing this column while waiting my turn to register for classes, but I have little else to do. I had figured on some study of next semester's chemistry from a text book I've carried along. The line hasn't moved three feet, and, already, I've dry labbed a "First Course in Qualitative Analysis," written four English themes, and played seven rubbers of Honeymoon Bridge with the fellow standing behind me. I'm majoring in observation and interpretation, plus an elective in Freud at the Arboretum, and as soon as I get my program okayed, I'm through with this mess for another semester.

It doesn't take more than a 72 hour liberty to start the tall stories flying thick and fast up Willis Street way, and I'd like nothing better than to pass the old chip chip on to you, but I'm told that little children read this article. Just for curiosity's sake though, what was the cause of Lynnwood Cate's and Lowell Jack's sudden departure from Lewiston, why did Bob Leonard take third in the 50 yard free style, what happened to Art Dinsmoore's hotel reservation, or, better yet, what happened to Mike Rudloff's hotel reservation? Maybe the boys will let you in on the scoop, for it's a cinch they're not about to tell me. I asked Chuck Dresser the name of the lady he was with the other night, and he came back with, "That was no lady, that was my brother. He just walks that way."

I couldn't see traveling over the week-end, so I stuck close to Moscow. Needless to say, I had enough excitement to last me for the next two years. Friday night, two men were killed right under my nose.

One broke a blood vessel while yawning and died on the way to the hospital, and the other unfortunate was lynched by a mob from the Varsity when he put a dollar's worth of nickles in the juke box and pushed the button next to "There's a Tear in My Beer Tonight" twenty times.

Saturday night's basketball victory put me in the right mood for celebrating, so I went down to the butcher's and watched the new meat grinder work.

But of the week-end stories, it is regretted that the best can not be told. I will confess though, all honors belong to Apprentice Senman Charles Altmeyer.

It's about time I gave some credit where credit is due, so this week I'm shooting up a dozen rockets for Phil Gerberding, Bob Leonard, Joe Large, Jim Crockett, Al Smith, Pat Fitzgerald and Pres Haglin for the role they continue to play in making the U. of I. swim squad a winning combination; and I'm following this up with an equal number of pyrotechnics for Jack Kivus, now a member of the varsity squad, Joe Vento, Clay Ringenberg and Kenny Newman for their fine display of ball-handling while contributing to the decisive defeat of the Cougar junior varsity last Saturday night. Keep it up, men.

And here's a hardy howdy to all of our new students from the fellers of NROTC. Welcome to the University of Idaho-ho-ho, where the men are the squarest and the girls are the fairest, and only nine miles away lies a grovel called W.S.C. where, also, the men are fair and the girls are square. To the men, I know you'll enjoy college life. It takes so little to get along. All a man need do is be pleasant, own a car, be neat, own a car, study hard, own a car, act gentlemanly, and own a car, and he'll find himself with more dates than he can handle. To the later of our weaker-sex arrivals, a little green and frightened at this point, don't worry about a thing. You'll

A new element has invaded the Idaho campus as more and more veterans return to their Alma Mater. They're back and we're glad—but just what were their first impressions of the university after several years absence? Here are some of the big differences as seen through the eyes of these former students:

**Tom Spofford:** "There was one difference when I first arrived—so many more women! That is being changed fast though."

**Art Nelson:** "I've noticed that the honoraries—Blue Key, etc.—don't function like they used to, otherwise it's about the same."

**Robin O'Neill:** Well, nobody blows the steam whistle in the boiler house when we win a game! Politics have certainly been cleaned up."

**Clark Jordan:** "There's a little more school spirit—maybe it's because the basketball team is on the ball, huh?"

**Cy Holden:** "I think it's improved—the snow is deeper—the women are more beautiful—"

**Jack Merrill:** "Not quite the same old school spirit but when all the fellows get back it'll be

like old times."

**Bates Murphy:** "Students have a more mature outlook than they did three years ago. More spirit shown at games."

**Bill Jones:** "Everything is better than it was before! Dates come easier, Arboretum is still there, and more girls know how to play bridge."

**Defyl Ingle:** "The university will be on the up and up from now on—it's going to be quite a school. Some traditions haven't been resumed but probably will be soon."

**Chuck Gill:** "The women have changed—all the girls I went with are graduating! Hours haven't changed much—I had a date for an hour and twenty minutes last night—just like old times. I see they've remodeled the Bucket—the nickelodeon is in the middle of the lounge now!"

**Ivan Woods:** "Seems pretty much the same—Bucket is a little quieter. Certainly is a big gap in age differences."

**Stanley Godecke:** "Lots of improvements—more living space for fellows—weather is better. Art building is certainly a lot different—looks swell."



Robert N. Sedore

Directing the orchestra rehearsals for the coming semester concerts will be Robert N. Sedore of Kansas, recently a music specialist in the navy. Regular rehearsals will be held at 4:10 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday with all string, wood, and brass players invited.

Mr. Sedore, a graduate of Kansas university with graduate work at Chicago Musical college and Harvard, replaces Professor Carl Claus who has been granted a semester's leave of absence from the music department due to illness.

### GRADUATE ACCEPTS POSITION

H. W. Wellhausen, former graduate of the college of agriculture, is now serving as extension agronomist for the University of Tennessee agriculture extension service.

catch on soon enough.

Here's a new angle for all coeds still bound and determined to nab themselves a mate before it's too late. Jack Clayton and fiancée were enjoying dinner Saturday when his girl happened to mention that she knew the gentleman at the next table. "Won't you ask him to join us?" asked Jack, and that's just what she did. Strangely enough, the stranger was a preacher, and he joined the pair at eleven that same night. We dislike seeing you leave the unit, Jack, but here's the very best to you and the new Mrs. Clayton.

I'm off to see my girl-friend. We had a little squabble last week while I had her out for a ride. She told me to use both hands when driving, and I told her it was impossible, as I had to keep one hand on the wheel. Now I'll have to go over and patch things up. Be seeing you around.

### WHO CARES

We made it through the registration line—alright but by the time we were through standing in all the assorted ques to pay out our Pa's good hard-earned cash, we felt ready to receive our degree without any further ado. In fact we had been in to see our dean so often, we were ready to become head of our particular department.

The loudest laugh we got during the registration marathon was listening to a down-east wolf talk to some innocent frosh. "This standing in line is too much, let's get married and forget college." Last we saw of her, she was traveling low over Lewiston, south-bound.

Besides being a flashy folk-dancer, as anyone who witnessed the half-time at Monday's game will tell you, Olivine Ritchie has a new feather in her cap. She was named the Pin-Up Girl of the U. S. S. Sterop Black Gang, a night watch somewhere in the Pacific. That should equal the questionable honor of being "Shurman's—Woman with whom we would most like to be quarantined."

The Sigma Nus are at it again and this time its the older element—Chem instructor, Bob Davis, did the handing and Alpha Chi pledge, Dawn Barnes, is the hangee.

While the All-Girl-Orchestra hummed, "I Love You Truly," in close harmony, Latene Cargill was busy making a big impression in Farragut. One Navy Louie after another wrote to the chaperone to find out about her, and this past week-end saw her dating not one but two of the big handsome brutes.

Crabby: "I keep from freezing by filling my veins with alcohol." Danials has his say down Gamma Phi way with Liz Bottum wearing his pretty A. T. O. pin.

Rozene Winder keeps accusing a certain poor Bill for her cuts in the head and gashes on the legs but we're inclined to think she can't stand up very well due to the snow, ice and slush, of course. Is he really so terribly cruel to you, Rozene, or did we hit it on the nose the first time?

Little did we realize that we had so much undiscovered talent in our very midst. Take, for example, the great waltzer, Chet Kerr. After watching him whirl Marg Gorman around the Bucket, we're inclined to think that some talent is best undiscovered.

Talk about independent men! The Montana team said that they wanted blind dates when they

called the Kappa house but they insisted that the girls must have cars—nope, skis wouldn't do. Lenesome Mac McGinnis thinks a birthday is really a special occasion. So special, in fact, that he celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He may be celebrating yet, we haven't heard the latest flash from Shorty's.

Our own Idaho men don't seem to appeal to some people around here, namely R. D. Flynn, Elleen Walton and Jeanne Lindstrom. Sunday found them entertaining a number of W. S. C. boys with their Forney hall humor. Put on your glasses and look around girls, there's still a lot of available on the Idaho campus and more coming.

Hear! Hear! A new night spot is opening up in Moscow. Far be it from us to be crassly commercial but if you yen for that strictly French atmosphere stroll down Main on Friday. Both "le femme" and "la gen" are invited. Fine high-type spot to practice new tap-dance routines.

Causing a little excitement at the Gamma Phi house is blonde Doris Ring. She's been seen in the company of red-socked Dick Scott so much lately that the girls didn't know it was play-like when she put on a Phi Delt pin. Just wishful thinking maybe.

We've been in hibernation for so long that we've had an offer from the Bronx Zoo to replace the mole who had a part in the last Dick Tracy serial. When we did stick our hairy neck up for air this morning, we discovered that either people are being awfully good on the assumption that Santa Claus is coming to town, or quiz week is here in earnest.

Marian Stillinger did take time out to gather a large chunk of ice from Bob Ott which is our idea of nice relaxation during quiz week.

Not even quizzes stop Tom Fentiman from giving the girls a treat, and we do mean "Sam" Morland from Delta Delta Delta. They've been around together for more than a little while now.

A carload of cogs in the mighty campus wheel arrived in the height of quiz week. In spite of the closed week, Mark Burgraf, Cy Holden, Reed Morrill, and Bud Harris managed to find plenty of available women to welcome them home.

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With the arrival of more and more of the strong silent sex, the old rule about hashers and the women they hash for not dating is going to be revived for the second semester. This will come as a blow to Tom Curtis and Dorothy Moulton, Joe Schmidt and Fern Clancy, and Milan Bush and Ceva Bates who've been finding the hasher-hashee arrangement quite convenient.

Noticed a number of senior and junior girls making little bitty baby duds? Don't get all excited and write home—it's just the home economics majors and it's all a part of a class project.

Have you seen the hardware on Phyl Bristow of late? She will probably get curvature of the spine from carrying around that load of fraternity jewelry given to her by Zeke Clark.

Barring accidents, Ben "Before The Ad Building" Martin graduated last semester. Some rumors say that he actually founded the institution, other reports have it that he merely thought of the idea and didn't attend the school until the third year of its existence, but everyone agrees that losing Big Ben is like having the "T" bench walk away.

Before we run off mad let us give you a testimonial from one of our satisfied advertisers. "Using your column brought good results. Before, I was lonely, unhappy, and on the loose. Today I have my ATO pin on that dear little Kappa, Lols Smith. Thank you for running my ad," Jess Mitchell. "Sallright Jess, old man,

any time. They say she was a second-hand dealer's daughter and that's why she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Practices for the WAA basketball tourney began Tuesday in the women's gymnasium, and will continue until the opening of the meet March 20. Peggy McClaren has been named chairman of the tournament, which will close March 27.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Kappa Sigma announced the pledging of fourteen men Wednesday afternoon. The new pledges are William Matthews, Moscow; Keith Whaley, Boise; Lawrence McCabe, Larimore, N.D.; David Brown, Moscow; Joseph Colson, Boise; Edward Bybee, Parma; Edward Minnick, Watertown, S.D.; Floyd Peterson, Heyburn; Wilbur King, Heyburn; Dennis Sheehy, Auburn, Me.; Willard Beitz, Rupert; Glen Wimer, Burke; and Jack Wayne, St. Maries.

Dr. F. C. Church was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta last Wednesday.

Wendell Swenson, Jack Menge, Howard Dowling and Bill Ames, members of the N.R.O.T.C., were recently pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Sixteen members of Phi Delta Theta returning to school include Charles Owens, Harrison Jordan, Bob Robson, Art Packenham, Dick Scott, Dick Posterick, Bill Hunt, Bill Brooks, Bill Knipe, Dick Salladay, C. F. Wurster, Stanley Parks, Stanley Grannis, Jerry Riddle, John Piper, and Dale Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bradock were patron and patroness at the fireside Friday evening at Kappa Sigma.

William Cone, Merle Hamilton, Denny Sheehy, Gerald Smith and William Foster are returning to school second semester.

Listed in the ranks of returning Tau Kappa Epsilon members are Bob Briggs, Ladd Hamilton, Bob Lowry, Gerry Eystone and Edward Gronneberg.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding a fireside Friday evening for guests.

Alpha Tau Omega began second semester with eight returned members in addition to the present house members. Those enrolling again are Lorin Rice, Norman Fredekind, Weldon Cole, Louis Daniels, Bill Pettijohn, Donald Dalberg, members; and Art Nelson and Clark Chandler, pledges.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Elmer Handy and Dick Crane of the NROTC. A fireside was given by the women of Pi Beta Phi Thursday evening for Delva Curtis, Edna Garrett and

Jackie Christensen, who are leaving school. Two former members of Pi Beta Phi back for school this semester are Fern Macgregor and Dorothy Trekel. Mrs. Jean Kennedy, was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

Mrs. Jean Harris, a member of the faculty, was entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Moscow hotel by the women of Pi Beta Phi.

Bud Christensen, Carl Eisinger, Bob MacCandles, Mark Burggrass, Bud Harris, Cy Holden, Dean Wood and Dave Wilson are members of Phi Gamma Delta returning to school this semester.

Miss Marge Spring, who has been working in California, has returned to the Alpha Phi house to attend school. Sumner Hooper of Kellogg was a dinner guest of Diana Hooper Monday evening. Gene Hagadorn was a guest of Margaret Maise at the Alpha Phi house on Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean and Mrs. A. R. Krouse and Miss Robin Sutton.

Delta Chi claims nine returning members this semester. They are Walter Henry, Gerald Peterson, Hardy Lyons, Edward Grieve, Bob Mortenson, Leigh Shadel, Patrick King, Dick Larson and George Unternahrer.

Ralph Didriksen, Jack Berry and Paul Thome, Delta Tau Delta, have returned to school this semester.

Beta Theta Pi has named Herb Larsen, Jim Blandford, Don Anderson, Wally Browne, Wayne Fuller, Tom Cartney, Charles Gibb, Jim DeKlotz, Grover Knight, Bill Barrett, Dick Beier, Art Bunnell, John Jasper and Grant Siddoway as members who have returned to school.

A fireside was held at Delta Tau Delta Tuesday evening for members, guests, and rushees.

Week-end guests at Forney hall were Mrs. C. H. Forrey, Ceva Bates, Mrs. E. G. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Spokane, and Ed Kercheval, Coeur d'Alene. Other visitors were Maurice Paulson, Virginia Elliott, Lucille Rankin, Robert Reid, Ada Mae Rich, Velma Wilkerson and Lee Haloran.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ingraham of Calgary, Canada, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Sigma Chi from Whitman college that were guests of Carol Cone at Hays hall during the week-end were Charles Cone and Mort Grant.

### RADIO SHOW TO BE HELD

Ken Gopen, farm radio director for the western states, will be in charge of a two-day radio show that is to be held here February 22 and 23. Purpose of this program is to furnish extension workers with the information needed for instruction in radio speaking and writing. Similar programs will be held in Boise on February 25 and 26, and in Pocatello on February 28 and March 1.

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## For Whom the Bell Told



**CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT**, nor shall the clarion tones of the Phi Delta victory bell ring over the campus after a Vandal victory. Gilbert Eimers watches gloomily as the constabulary lowers the ding-dong from its hallowed place atop the "castle painted blue and white." The bronze banger mysteriously traveled from the bell tower of the Joel school house, where its clear tones summoned children to school, to the roof of the Phi Delta house and acquired a coat of blue paint in the process. A noble institution has passed, momentarily at least, from the Idaho campus.

## CHURCH BREVITIES . . . .

Geneva Ferguson had charge of the devotions at the regular Sunday evening meeting of Roger Williams group. The subject was "Prayer." Pauline Scheplosky took charge of refreshments and games. The next meeting of the group will be from 5 to 7 Sunday evening at the First Baptist church.

A missionary meeting will be held Sunday by the Christian College Fellowship. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bjorklund, 722 Lynn street. Virgil Alberic will be the leader.

Christian College Fellowship will hold a student reception February 19. The students will leave from the church and go to Moscow mountain for a steak-ry.

Initiation of new members into Canterbury society will take place Tuesday, February 19, at the church. Wednesday, February 20, there will be a communion breakfast at 7 a.m. in the rectory. Holy Communion will be held in the rectory chapel. All Episcopalian students are invited to attend.

The Christian Science group, Sentinel club, holds meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. February 26, upstairs in the Blue Bucket.

## Spurs Hold Founders Day

Spurs will hold the annual Founders Day banquet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket. Co-chairmen are Donna Chapman and Elaine Smith. Joyce Hanson and Maxine Bjorklund are planning the table decorations, and Doris Gochmour and Louise Cosgriff are in charge of the program.

The banquet commemorates the founding of the national Spur organization on February 14, 1922. The Idaho chapter was installed in 1924.

Special guests at the banquet will be Dean Louise Carter, Mrs. Ruth Marty, faculty advisor, and Gerry Merrill, junior advisor. Arlene Hinchev was unanimously voted historian of the group at the meeting held February 13 at the Blue Bucket. She replaces Patricia Bridewell. Practice was resumed yesterday for the annual Spur Waddle, which will be presented as half-time entertainment at the basketball game March 2 with Washington State college.

## IR Club Discusses Strike Situation

"Strikes in the United States Today" is the topic for discussion at the International Relations club meeting tonight from 7-8:30 at the Blue Bucket. Taking part in the program will be Mr. Earl Carlsen, assistant professor of business administration, Dr. Boyd Martin, and Mr. Robert E. Hosack. The meeting will take place in the upstairs ballroom of the Blue Bucket, and all students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

# Valentine's Day Comes Once A Year So Make It Happy For Your Dear Hearts, Darts and Stuff Like That There

By MARGE MORRIS  
Valentine's day is the one day out of the year that Dan Stupid—correction—Cupid, sends lace and hearts fluttering over the country. Here on the Idaho campus sororities and halls are raking in the valentines by the dozens, and frats are giving out with the flowers and candy. Some B.M.Q.C. may slip his gal a potted ivy with a card that reads, "Too bad this isn't poison," just for laughs, or better yet some joker may send a paper heart flying through the window via bow and arrow (it's been done). Of course we have—The Pi Phi arrow, once used to spear trout.

For Valentine's day is appropriate, no doubt, But the Theta kite must be traded in. If Dan Cupid is to win! The Deege anchor may hold some men fast, But it's hearts and darts if you want love to last. The gold Kappa key is next on the chart, "Tho that's only one way to unlock a heart. The Gamma Phi crescent send back to the moon, For the present it's valentines and none too soon; The Tri Delta scepter, no reign will know, On February 14th it's the cupid's bow. The Alpha Chi lyre can't stand the strain, But the bow and arrow will always remain; The Alpha Phi letters of golden Greek, Without valentines, no love will seek. And so it's plain to see you're stupid If you try to get by without Dan Cupid.

The Phi Delt get around a lot, The Fijis put you on the spot, The Deltis may send you lots of flowers, And ATOs call you at all hours, So just take any house you choose, Be it Sigma Chi or Sigma Nus, Delt Chi, Betas, or SAEs; No motto better than "We aim to please." So when you see two hearts entwined And the verse reads "Be My Valentine," You'll know it's just the same old line, But, so what, it still sounds divine!

Valentine's day was originated by St. Valentine (from the perfume of the same name) who was a Sigma Chi in the good old days. By wearing his heart on his sleeve he started a fad which is still in practice. Word got around that he was going to pass his pledge pin, and not having it handy at the time, he gave the gal his heart—sleeve and all! Ever since then, on February 14th, people have been exchanging hearts of all shapes and sizes. When Valentine's day comes around you can't miss it. You get the morning mail and it's full of sentimental (?) reminders. You turn on the radio and they play "Be Careful, It's My Heart," or "My Heart Tells Me." For lunch you have heart-shaped jello salad, for dinner it's valentine brick ice cream and red and white valentine cake. Then you're off to a Valentine Dance. No, there's no getting around it (and who wants to) Valentine's day is here to stay!

## IMPORTANT

Nominations for 1946-47 AWS officers will be made at a general meeting of the group February 20 in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union building. All university women are urged to attend the meeting which begins at 7 p. m. In addition to the slate of nominees prepared by the present officers, nominations will be accepted from the floor.

## Veterans Honored By Legion Group

Veterans of World War II will be honored February 23 when a public initiation of the American Legion is held in the Memorial gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Following initiation ceremonies, Charles McAllister, dean of St. John's cathedral, Spokane, will address the group of initiates.

Included in the group of approximately 400 men to be initiated will be 300 veterans now on the university campus. Other members of the group will arrive here from Potlatch and Genesee. Coming from Lewiston to conduct the ceremonies are Legionnaires of that post. In addition to the initiation, to which the public is invited, a program has been planned. The university band will play, and solo musical numbers will be given by Lt. Cmdr. Walter Welti. Commander Welti, who will also lead community singing, is the former head of Utah State Agricultural college. Committeemen making arrangements have been George Tanner, C. R. Stillinger, G. O. Baker, W. T. Marineau, Henry C. Hanson and C. C. Cowan.

## LIBRARIAN APPOINTED

Mr. Martin Schmitt will be the associate librarian of the university library, Miss Belle Sweet announced today. Schmitt has just been released from the army after four years of service. During that time he was in the War College Library at Washington, D. C. A University of Illinois graduate, Mr. Schmitt majored in library science and journalism. He also has written a book on the life of General George Crook which will be published this month.

## Here's More About Greek Houses

notified between 10 and 12 o'clock of invitations to pledge. Women accepting invitations may attend luncheon at their respective houses.

Parties scheduled for the three-day rush period allow each house one affair. According to the list revealed by Panhellenic, firesides will be given on February 14 by Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. February 15 Alpha Chi Omega will hold a fireside. Dinners slated for February 15 will be given by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi, while Delta Delta Delta will hold a dinner February 14.

## Officials Discuss Housing Problem

C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Kenneth A. Dick, associate bursar, will leave February 21 for Seattle. Purpose of the trip is to meet with the Federal Public Housing authorities to discuss management problems concerning the 105 houses allocated to the university and Moscow through the Meade resolution.

Two locations for the units have been chosen by university and town officials. Sixty per cent of the units will be located on North Main street and the other 40 per cent on the north side of West 6th street, west of the Campus club.

Moscow Chamber of Commerce members and the American Legion have assisted the university in the drive for more adequate living accommodations for veterans.

"They found \$5,000 sewn in my aunt's bustle."  
"Gee, that's a lot of money to leave behind."

## Professor Returns From Naval Duty

Among the professors returning after military service is Mr. Clifford Dobler of the political science department, who has served in the navy for the past three years, recently receiving his discharge. Having instructed business law and American government classes before his enlistment, Mr. Dobler will continue teaching these classes this semester. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho and is a graduate of the Idaho law school.

## Here's More About Crews Construct

once when the characters agree to "pull together for the good of all." Darlings of the first act are the baby mammoth and dinosaur, played by Jerry Merrill and Elaine Anderson, who cavort about in papier-mache heads constructed by Jane Fiske.

The show opens with newsreel slides with fanfare recorded by E. J. Marty. Background music at the end of the play was written by Joseph Brye especially for the performance and will be played by him on his marimba. Tickets to the performance will be available next week. Students will be admitted on student activity tickets.

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5-7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, social hour; installation of officers; guest speaker.  
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Track Stars Return

First Track Meet One Month Away

"We have one month to train before the first meet," was the word of Coach Mike Ryan today. The Idaho cinder mentor went on to say meets had been arranged for all competition of the Idaho team.

The first meet of the season will be the Annual Indoor Track and Field Championship meet of the Inland Empire Association of the Amateur Athletic Union held in the Field House at Washington State college Saturday afternoon, March 16, starting promptly at 1:45.

The following events will comprise the program: 40 yard dash; 45 yard high hurdles; 70 yard low hurdles; 300 yard run; 600 yard run; 1000 yard run; three mile run; 880 yard relay; two and one-half mile medley relay (440, 880, three-quarter mile and one mile run); running hop, step and jump; running high jump; pole-vault; putting 12-pound shot, and the 35-pound weight throw.

Medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in each event. The meet will be open to all high schools, junior colleges, colleges, universities, athletic clubs or associations, military or naval posts or installations, both teams and individuals, and to all unattached athletes. All club and unattached athletes must be registered with the Amateur Athletic Union (for registration apply to Joe Crowe, chairman of the registration committee, Desert Hotel, Spokane, Washington). The amateur status of all school, college, university, military and naval athletes must be certified by the proper official of the organizations represented.

The track will measure 220 yards to the lap, eight laps to the mile. The track is of clay composition, and spiked shoes may be worn in all events. In the high hurdle race there will be three hurdles 3 feet 6 inches high placed at 15, 25 and 35 yards. In the low hurdle race there will be three hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches high, placed at 20, 40 and 60 yards.

Entries must be in the hands of Arthur Frey, Chairman of the Track and Field Committee, Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington, not later than Tuesday, March 12, 1946.

New Prof. Arrives

Robert Logan Gee, recently appointed assistant professor of law at the university, has arrived this week to take up his new duties. His wife and two children had previously taken up residence in Moscow.

Gee graduated with his master's degree from Princeton university, and received his bachelor of laws from Harvard university. For ten years he has been practicing law in Colorado, serving as deputy district attorney in Denver and deputy district attorney and county attorney for Park county, Colorado.

From 1943 to 1945 Mr. Gee served as a lieutenant in the naval reserve, being connected with military government work. As a part of his duty he edited a manual of "Cases and Materials on Military Government."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of \$10,000,000 to help establish a museum for her antiquities.

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SKIERS

All interested in participating in the University of Idaho ski team meet in room 109, at Memorial gymnasium, Monday, at 4 o'clock, without fail.

Booklets Arrive

A supply of equipment booklets from the Sperry-Gyroscopic corporation have been sent to the electrical engineering department by Dean B. Kelly, manager of the aeronautical department of the Cleveland (Great Lakes) division office.

Dean Kelly, who is from Rexburg, graduated from the university as an electrical engineering major in 1930. During the war he was an instructor in aircraft fier control aid and in charge of the service school for the Sperry automatic pilot.

BECK LEAVES UNIVERSITY

Leaving the university chemistry department is J. V. Beck who is taking preliminary training before going to Bradford, Pa., where he will become a micro-biologist for the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil company. Mr. Beck has been assistant professor of chemistry for the past three semesters. He will take his preliminary training at La Joya, Calif.

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Graduate Receives Appointment

Hugh C. Carroll, University of Idaho graduate, has been appointed assistant engineer of the General Electric company's aeronautics and marine engineering division at Schenectady, N. Y., according to announcement recently made by Ray Stearns, engineer in charge of the division.

A native of Spokane, Carroll was graduated from the university in 1927 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He was then selected by General Electric for its test course and assigned to Schenectady.

After completing the factory training course, Carroll joined the refrigerator engineering department in 1928, and remained there until 1940, when he was assigned to the aeronautics and marine engineering division. He was in charge of product design engineering when promoted to his new post.

BRED GILT BRINGS TOP PRICE

Top price at the Northern Idaho Swine Breeders sale held February 9 was paid for a University of Idaho bred gilt. Goldmine's Eagle Lady C, a Duroc, went to Sherman Smith of Gallatin Gateway, Mont., for \$150 under the hammer of Bill Dipple, auctioneer.

The average man is just a dame fool.

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**DAVIDS'**

"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

It is fitting that Idaho's giant center, Jack Phoenix, step into the focus of the spotlight this week. The six-foot nine-inch center is one of the most improved ball players on the Vandal quintet. Since being at Idaho Phoenix has made a great name for himself in the circles of basketball. He is feared by all coaches and players in the Northern Division because of his great defensive work, and of late his shooting eye has been something to marvel at.

The 21-year-old giant hails from American Falls, Idaho, where he participated in athletics during his high school days. At American Falls, Jack was the teammate of John Evans, another great Idaho football end and basketball player. During high school, the silver and gold star was voted the best defensive center in the league.

Last season Jack gained some very valuable experience by playing with the Simplot Deserets, of the American Basketball League. Being a Physical Education major, Jack plans to coach basketball when he is graduated.

Being one of the fastest men in the conference, Jack would be a very valuable man on the Vandal cinder team, so thinks Coach Mike Ryan.

Jack is a freshman this year and before he is through playing for the Idaho five he will undoubtedly establish a great name among the nation's basketball greats.

Thanks for dropping in, Jackson, and lots of good fortune.

**WHO WON THE GAME?** has been the question of hundreds of students since the Montana-Idaho game last Friday night. It seems that after the contest, which every fan considered a Vandal win, there was a great deal of controversy in the dressing rooms concerning score, etc.

The Idaho official scorer, Dr. Boyer, when tallying his score book found that his running score read in favor of the Vandal squad, but his individual tally read 58-57 in Montana's favor. Coach Dahlberg, of the Montana crew, declared his team had won the ball game, since the home team book was the official book. Although the error was found to be in Idaho's favor, one can't blame Mr. Dahlberg for trying to give his Montana squad a victory. The winner of the game wasn't declared until the following day, which probably is the first game in history to be played one day and the winner picked a day later.

This is the second time this season that an error has been made in the scoring of a contest. It might be wise for some scorers to wise up and start hitting the ball, for it really wouldn't do to lose a game when it was already won, especially a conference game. It must be swell for the players to go out and play their hearts out, only to find out they had lost the contest through a foul-up in the official scoring.

Students and basketball fans have a very legitimate reason for their attitude in the officiation of the ball games thus far this season. The refereeing this season not only smells but leaves a very bad odor behind. The officiating of basketball this season is beginning to spoil the game.

Nary a game goes by that one doesn't hear the never-ceasing howls of "four eyes," "Squinty," or "Robber" from fans. It's high time new officials begin a career for basketball's sake in the Northern Division conference.

Indications that the green light is on on the Montana University campus came this week when it was learned that over 75 gridders answered the initial call for football.

**CALENDAR**

Today: IRC meeting at 7 p. m. in the Student Union building.

Friday: Meeting of the magazine staff at 5 p. m. in the small coke room of the Blue Bucket.

Monday: Argonaut reporter's meeting in the office at 4 p. m.

Ski team meeting at 4 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

Meeting of the Hell Divers at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

**Vets Obtain Help Through Exams**

Service of the University of Idaho testing center has extended to Dakar, Senegal, and French West Africa, with the recent receipt of several completed forms by Dr. Allan C. Lemon, in charge of the testing center. These blanks are sent to persons desiring aid in vocational guidance. Then, after being filled out, they are returned to the center for scoring.

Cleon H. Burt, a radio-operator now stationed in French West Africa with the air force, recently secured this help from Dr. Lemon. Burt finished his junior year at Idaho before entering the service in 1944. His plan is now to return to the university to complete his work as soon as he is discharged. Uncertain as to the vocation to follow, he sent a request for guidance some three months ago. A vocational interest blank, an aptitude test blank, and a personality test were sent to him.

As soon as the scores are determined and other data tabulated, the results will be sent to Burt. Upon these findings, he hopes to be able to make a definite choice of vocation before returning to the university.

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COACH MIKE RYAN SMILES WITH PLEASURE as he reviews some of the field events candidates for the 1946 Vandal track squad. Left to right: Gene Reed, former Vandal and Moscow pole vaulter; Bob Vonderhaar, who was a consistent winner in 1942; Ted Lake, who has never competed on an Idaho varsity team, but who holds the state interscholastic low hurdle mark of :14.6; Coach Ryan; Elmer Bouy, a highly promising weight man; and Lyle Fagnan, who also holds a state discus record, earned when he heaved the platter 157 feet for Bovill high.

Mural Activities

By HAROLD BRADBURY

Mural basketball with no holds barred prevailed in Memorial gymnasium last night as four teams clearly established an upper division by leaving the remaining teams far behind in the games won and lost column.

Leading the league, Sigma Nu continued its winning pace by nosing out a fighting Phi Delta team 26-21 in a rough, hard fought game that saw every man on the floor at one time or another. Alpha Tau Omega ran rough-shod over Lindley Hall by a score of 29-7. Sigma Chi barely broke into the win column by turning back Delta Chi 17-16. Kappa Sigma defeated a TKE five 21-9, while Phi Gamma Delta whipped the Campus Club 33-24. Delta Tau enjoyed an easy win over Chrisman Hall, due to a forfeit.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—INTRAMURAL

Player	Organization	Games	FG	FT	PF	Total Points
Bing	PGD	7	34	11	6	79
Heap	DC	7	33	5	6	71
Ottison	SN	7	33	3	7	69
Fairley	TKE	7	25	17	12	67
Evans	CC	7	28	7	6	63
Finlayson	KS	6	29	3	4	61
J. Benscoter	TKE	7	26	4	15	56
Kerby	ATO	7	25	5	6	55
Berlin	KS	8	21	11	5	53
Litzenberger	ATO	6	22	3	11	47
Klason	PDT	8	21	5	6	47
Codd	DC	7	21	3	3	45
Schierman	CH	6	21	2	6	44
Warner	SC	7	16	9	12	41
Hagedorn	PGD	5	19	2	4	40
Beeson	SC	7	18	3	3	39
Bremmer	DC	7	17	3	4	37
Saras	SN	7	16	4	3	36
Saylor	SN	5	17	1	2	35
Eimers	PDT	8	17	1	5	35
Viehweg	DTD	7	16	3	8	35
Boder	LH	4	16	2	5	34
Bradbury	PDT	8	14	5	7	33
McKevitt	SC	7	16	1	6	33
Lyda	KS	7	11	9	10	31
Tudder	PGD	7	15	1	7	31
Paxton	PGD	7	13	2	4	28
Jurkovitch	KS	8	12	3	15	27
Henderson	SC	6	12	2	13	26
Norman	SAE	8	11	3	5	25
Harland	PDT	8	9	7	14	25
Davis	SN	7	10	4	16	24
Anderson	SN	6	12	0	2	24
Kanikkeberg	CC	8	10	4	7	24
Urban	DTD	6	10	4	7	24
Pearring	DTD	7	9	5	5	23
Wenzel	LH	5	9	5	3	23
Buoy	DC	7	10	2	4	22
Sweet	KS	8	7	7	5	21
Uppdike	CC	8	8	5	10	21

Acuffs Now Teach In Alaska School

Earl Acuff, former university student, and his wife, the former Mary Low Fahrenwald, daughter of Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, are now head of physical education departments in the Anchorage high school, Anchorage, Alaska.

Acuff, who was a captain at the time of his discharge from the army, was prominently identified with athletics at the university. Mrs. Acuff was a member of the women's physical education department last year.

**GRADUATE RECEIVES AWARD**

Former student Col. George M. Dean was among 341 army and navy officers awarded the order of the British empire this week. Dean, now on terminal leave at his home in Seattle, graduated from the University of Idaho school of business in 1924.

Colonel Dean worked with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company as a rating engineer before entering the armed forces. The award was made to United States officers "in recognition of distinguished service performed in cooperation with Britain's armed forces during the war."

Visitor: "Does Mr. Crawford, a student live here?" Landlady: "Well, Mr. Crawford lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman!"

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