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## As the Twig is Bent . . .

The greatest statesman who ever lived had no name. His wife (or rather, his woman, for they were not married) probably called him either Huhhh or Eeeeee, depending on whether she was a grunter or a squealer.

It will never be known how or when he got the Great Idea, the most revolutionary political conception ever to enter the mind of a man. Of course he couldn't talk, since he had no words to talk with. If he had been able to express it verbally, it would have gone something like this:

"Now that my son is big and strong, the time has come for us to fight each other, and for one of us either to kill the other or drive him out of this cave and keep him out. It has always been that way. But that guy, in the cave on the other side of the mountain is bigger and stronger than either of us, and sooner or later he will get the one that stays here. But what if Junior and I don't fight? What if we both stay here and stick together? Then we're safe, from that guy or any other guy. This is a good idea. I'm going to do my best to explain it to Junior."

That fantastic idea, born in the brain of the greatest statesman that ever lived, known as Huhhh or Eeeeee, has gone far in the centuries that have passed. It now dominates, for instance, the political structure under which 140 million Americans go about the business of living. It seems destined inevitably to continue its progress to the logical conclusion of a world government with world law to preserve the peace. For the statesman got the idea not only as a means of protection from the guy on the other side of the mountain, but also as a means of protecting himself from Junior.

And so the tiny twig, bent when humanity's wisdom tree was very young, is blossoming now into the flower of a United Nations Organization. Whether this one fails to flourish, one day it will bear fruit. And when it does a grateful population might well erect a statue to that long-departed statesman who "explained it to Junior."

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## Director Offers Drama Courses

Summer school students will again have the opportunity to participate in the preparation and presentation of a dramatic production. Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, courses will be offered in play production and in reading and interpretation.

The play production course will follow the general plan established last year of dividing the time between class work, laboratory work and acting. Enrollees for the full program may obtain three credits, while those enrolled for the laboratory work or acting only may receive one credit.

Class work will emphasize play and entertainment selection, staging, lighting, make-up, costuming and directing. The laboratory work is directly related to the production of the summer play. Try-outs for acting parts are held at the opening of summer school.

The reading and interpretation class is designed to teach the interpretation of various forms of literature, with emphasis on analysis of material. Special attention is given to voice improvement, diction, stage presence, and development of character types.

## Delegates Attend Conference

Seventy representatives attended the three-day inter-agency range management conference held here March 28-30. President Harrison C. Dale, in opening the series, said that the conference was symbolic of similar efforts being made in the world to achieve unity of effort among management.

Vernon A. Young, chairman of the meeting and professor of forestry, pointed out the methods of range survey are too complicated for the average rancher at the first meeting. Dean D. S. Jeffers spoke the second night on education and employment problems that confront forestry schools and private and government agencies.

## Group Entertains Workshop Guests

Home Economics club will soon entertain guests from colleges and universities all over the Northwest at a province workshop to be held here April 12-13.

Committees for the workshop are, reception, Audrey Hartman, Dorothy Jean Bjorklund and Bonnie Kuehl; program, Virginia Geddes; luncheon, Marion Eisenhauer, Claire Jergensen; dinner, Anne Johnston; housing arrangements, Leona Bales, Joyce Halley.

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## Men To Reorganize Scout Honorary

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been re-established on the Idaho campus with nine returning members. The fraternity held its first regular meeting Thursday.

This group sponsored many activities before disbanding due to the war. Included in these was the collection of hundreds of books for the army, a highway sign for the university, and one for the university farm.

Members of the group are David H. Mohn Jr., Edward E. Grief, Warren R. Randall, David R. Seaburg, Kyle C. Bates, Donald N. Collins, Gene B. Mowrey, Jack Anderson and Robert N. Olsen.

## Dr. Folz Speaks At Conference

Dr. William E. Folz of the university faculty gave a talk in Pullman Thursday at the Pacific Northwest conference on banking. He spoke on the subject of what the public will do with its backlog of buying-power.

Dr. Folz returned to the campus this year after a leave of absence in Washington, D. C., where he was connected with the office of price administration.

## Honorary Presents Annual Concert

Music of American composers only will make up the program of a concert planned by Phi Mu Alpha for presentation in May.

Open to the public, the concert will utilize musical talent of the men's national music honorary.

In previous years the program was an annual event, and this pre-war status is being reinstated by the group.

## Rifle Club Meets In Armory

Members of the Rifleman's club held their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Armory. The organization is for both men and women interested in learning to shoot.

The membership is now composed of 30 active members and Peter Kalamarides serves as president. The organization is affiliated with the National Rifleman's Association and its members receive the monthly magazine published by this group.

The club has plans for promoting inter-mural meets and contests with other organizations. An outdoor pistol range and another rifle range are being arranged for next year.

Practice time includes from 3-5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and arrangements are being made for evening practices. Any students interested in joining this group are invited to attend meetings or practices.

## Agency Finances New Building

The sum of \$18,960 has been advanced to the University of Idaho by the federal works agency to finance the preparation of plans and specifications for a \$594,000 laboratory and classroom building.

The FWA specified the building is to provide research and instruction facilities for agricultural studies.

Funds were made available through the bureau of community facilities, and are to be repaid to FWA without interest when construction is begun.

## INFIRMARY

James Brown  
James Sorenson  
Jack Gott  
Charlotte Kenagy  
Donald Thompson  
David Peterson  
John L. Wise  
Albert Levin  
John Menge  
William Davenport

"Let's walk in the garden."  
"No, I'm afraid if we do you'll . . ."  
"No, honestly, I won't."  
"Oh, well, what's the use then?"

## Bare Midriff



A black and white checked cotton with a bare midriff is shown above

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## Personality of the Week

BY BOB GREIVE  
*Elaine ANDERSON ONE OF IDAHO'S FINEST*



Leadership capability  
Loyalty  
popularity

Wedding Bells to Ring in June

Dramatics took a great deal of her time, & she headed curtain club

Debate & Speech have been some of her main interests on the Campus

Article By Carline Hinchey

With a cherry "hello," Elaine Anderson makes her way into the hearts of her fellowmen. Hailing from Preston, Idaho, she is one of the busier girls on the Idaho campus.

Recently chosen as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she displays a long list of activities in which she has left her mark.

Her talents for making with the talk have achieved for her membership in Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, and presidency of Curtain, dramatics honorary. As a freshman her high grades awarded her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, and the end of her freshman year she was tapped for Spurs, which she followed with junior and senior honoraries Cardinal Key and Mortar Board. As a junior she was also Independent party candidate for school prexy, chairman of the activities board, and was selected as attendant to the May Queen at the May Fete.

This year she has been news editor on the Arg and class co-editor on the Gem. She was recently tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and has held many offices in Forestry hall.

An English major, Elaine has been following the fast and hard rule of struggling with practice teaching. Not the serious type, she had a bit of a bad time when one of her "borrowed" students let out a rather loud and unexpected "brrrrp." The room was suddenly stilled and the students all looked at teacher, and what did teacher do? As was said, teacher is not the serious type and it struck her rather funny, so she giggled—not laughed but giggled—at the poor boy's misfortune.

A senior this year, Elaine is another of our "Personalities" for whom June means more than graduation. After receiving her diploma she will also receive a pretty gold band to match the diamond that at present graces her left hand. The lucky man is a former ASTP student here and will take Elaine back to North Carolina where he is working for his degree.

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## Here's More About Delegates Report

had not read the final draft. Delegates were forced to rely on one or two readings of the resolutions and the promise that they would be drafted as read.

The Portland League of Women Voters and the Congress leaders of Reed college expressed the belief that although the resolutions passed were not completely articulate, the Congress accomplished student self-expression on problems of international relations.

Miss Hagan stated: "The progressive spirit of the school was entirely new to me and I realize that there is a great difference between schools such as the University of Idaho and more liberal school like Reed college. There are great differences in regard to the hours for women, style of dressing, and activities which the students engage in."

"The students wear levis to classes and do not show any formality. Smoking is permitted anywhere. There are no grades given and the students receive more or less individual instruction because the enrollment usually does not exceed 600. All the boys live in one dormitory and all the girls in another. There are no house-mothers. Students aim at self-expression."

Miss Hagan met Ellie Bottiger, granddaughter of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, and said: "She was very kind to me. I thought she was very nice."

An interesting sidelight on the Congress was the fact that the delegate from British Columbia, a student at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, was made chairman of the final association as an act of courtesy to the only foreign country represented.

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# Politics And Planes Make This Week's Top Headlines

## Idaho's Political Pot Boils Over Pocatello Proposal

By LADD HAMILTON

Idaho's political pot began boiling again last week as both Republican and Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls started to fall in line behind the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce demand for a four-year college in southern Idaho—at Pocatello. And University of Idaho students, pondering the possibility of a southern Idaho squeeze play, were remembering a number of incidents which, when pieced together, indicated a concerted effort on the part of Idaho legislators to boost the southern institution even if it means milking the Moscow university dry.

When Idaho's President Harrison C. Dale submitted to the state legislature recently a request for \$175,000 for installation of sewerage lines, plumbing facilities and other improvements in the university veterans' village, Governor Arnold Williams slashed the appropriation down to \$100,000 on the grounds that the state couldn't afford to pay that much for "landscaping." A short time later, Williams bemoaned the housing shortage at the university, using it as a wedge for proposing the auxiliary institution at Pocatello.

Legislators similarly felt no compunction to increase the university's teaching staff despite the obvious necessity for an expanded faculty in the face of increased veteran enrollment; a request for \$177,000 to provide salaries of former faculty members who had entered the services or had been laid off during the lean years, was hacked down to \$77,000. Following a futile attempt to squeeze the necessary funds out of state legislators President Dale angrily resigned in protest—then Governor Williams remarked that since university facilities were too limited to care for the expected stream of vets the Pocatello four-year school was a necessity.

These apparent inconsistencies, when viewed as a continuing pressure play on the part of southern Idaho convinced some students that the University of Idaho's chances to improve its standards and facilities, were just about nil. Many pondered the wisdom of sacrificing one satisfactory university of high quality for two sub-standard colleges, both of which would have to operate on a shoe-string.

**Play of Politics**  
But still politicians searched last week for a sure-fire platform plank, and turned up with that faithful and much-kicked football, the University of Idaho. Former Governor C. A. Bottolfsen and Dr. C. A. Robins, St. Maries, have both committed themselves to the four-year school in an attempt to win republican favor at the coming primaries. Bottolfsen's old stamping grounds in the south have proved a fertile field for the sowing of Pocatello's oats, and Robins apparently reckons that northern votes will go along with him anyhow, and why not pick up what southern ballots he can?

Less adhesive are democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Although Governor Williams is pledged to the southern branch, his opponent, Frank Girard, a southerner with northern sympathies, stands firmly against it.

Williams' bid for democratic support on the basis of the Pocatello question raised a few eyebrows in party circles, since most governors have, in the past, attempted to side-step the issue while in office. When the problem confronted legislators in the form of bills granting four-year status to the southern branch the governor usually instructed his legislative leaders not to allow the measure to reach his desk. By declaring "I'll accept the legislature's decision" each governor has managed to dodge effectively the responsibility of making a commitment on the question, a commitment which might cost votes, no matter which side of the fence he chose to stand on.

Although Pocatello interests (and southern Idaho is undeniably strong politically) have clamored many years for expansion of the southern branch, it was the war's end and the resulting stream of returning veterans which made it safe to bring the issue into the open. Williams merely took the first step, somewhat prematurely perhaps, and was closely followed by other statehouse aspirants.

**Bad Location**  
Viewing these developments with apprehension, Idaho students tempted to dig away the political motives of the issue and took a long look at both sides of the question. To most it was obvious

that the University of Idaho is not properly centered, being easily accessible to northern residents but quite remote from the southern and western portions of the state.

The extreme location of the school has always been a burden to southern Idaho pocketbooks when it came time to dig down for transportation fares at holiday time—and it is claimed that an auxiliary four-year institution will be required to receive the overflow of veteran students because of housing shortages at Moscow.

**Great Expense**  
At the same time these students (including most of those from the southern parts of the state) feel that the expense involved in properly maintaining two state colleges would heavily outweigh the advantages to be gained by expansion of the southern branch. Also, they believed that the legislature might easily have provided enough cash for the university to install more and better housing facilities at Moscow, rather than cutting the budget and then bewailing lack of shelters.

Most felt, too, that the future of Idaho educational standards depends to a large extent on the quality of faculty, personnel employed in the state's institutions of higher learning; would the state of Idaho be able to provide salaries large enough to lure outstanding and capable educators to Idaho while trying to support two weak and struggling schools?

**Loss of Presidents**  
In the space of nine years the University of Idaho has lost two presidents, because two state legislatures didn't see fit to provide adequate funds for one four-year university. It's no secret that the school has suffered tragically in the past merely because excellent teachers have found greener pastures elsewhere. Is it reasonable to believe that the state of Idaho is about to stumble across a fabulous Mother Lode of available funds for the maintenance of two colleges when pickings have been extremely slim for only one?

**Reason?**  
Faced with these questions, some university students this week were heard to ask whether it could be possible that strong business interests in and around Pocatello were bringing to fruit a well-planned, long-range scheme to dry up the University of Idaho in order to force expansion of the Pocatello institution.

Whatever the motives and regardless of the pros and cons concerning the southern branch, the issue was never more than political, and neither is it now. Meanwhile Idaho students await developments with the resignation that comes from watching pork-barrel manipulations decide an issue inherently lofty—the issue of public education.

## Brown Reports On Boise Trip

Convention for the Idaho Association of Student Body Presidents will be held in Moscow next year, Darwin Brown, ASUI president, reported upon return from the meeting at Boise, held April 5 and 6.

A resolution passed during the convention requested the Peabody institute to speed up their survey on Idaho educational institutions so that the part of the report dealing with higher educational institutions could be issued before next fall. This would serve as a guide for the expansion of educational facilities.

The resolution, Brown said, would be the basis for any action by a special legislative session which Gov. Arnold Williams might call.

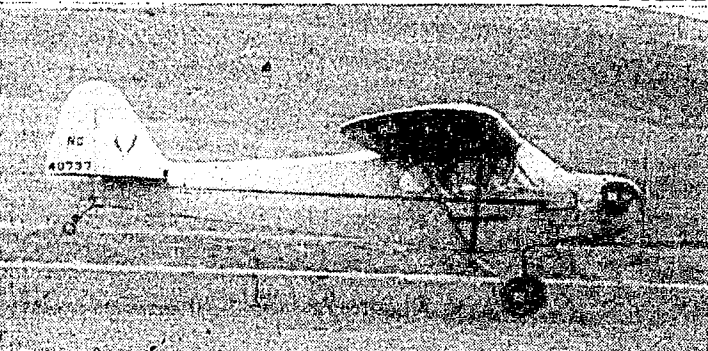
## Honorary Initiates

Initiation of 19 pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will be held Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Foreney hall. Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty advisor, and student advisor Joyce McMahon will be special guests at the ceremonies.

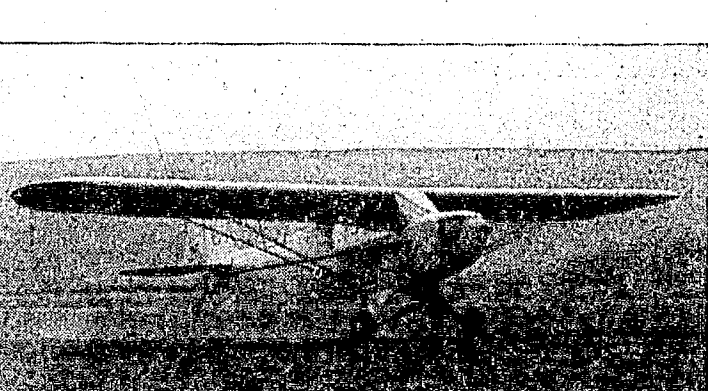


Dean Lenander, Jack Furey, John Givens, and Max Nelson look into the cockpit of plane number 701, which will be stored in Pullman until facilities are provided for it at Idaho.

Pictured above are several University of Idaho students who are looking over the Wildcat, single engine navy plane, recently purchased by the university. The plane was ferried from Alabama.



Sherman Furey, former air corps captain, pilots his brother Jack in a Piper Cub. The small planes are used for instruction, and facilities are available for receiving air licenses.



This is one of the yellow Piper Cub planes available at the Wallace Air Service, Inc., airport, located between Moscow and Pullman. The airport is commonly known as the Moscow-Pullman airport.



Jack Furey, left, discusses the possibilities of flying with bystanders as the pilot, Sherman Furey, gets ready for the take-off. These are typical University of Idaho students who are beginning to show increased interest in obtaining flying lessons and licenses. Lessons and ground school are available at the Wallace Air Service, Inc., field.

## Would-Be Pilot Questions Permanency Of Airplane

Deep within the souls of all of us there is a burning desire to do something completely apart from the routine of our daily lives. Ever since Lindbergh made his round-the-world flight, I have wanted to fly. I have yearned to feel the thrill of soaring through the heavens in a man-made bird, to be far above and beyond the earth in a land known only to flyers. Although the flame of my desire sputtered a little with the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, I have finally found enough courage to make my dream a reality. In short, I am taking flying lessons.

Before I took my first lesson, I told myself that I mustn't be too anxious. Perhaps I had seen too many air corps movies but I was under the impression that there was some sort of ground work before one took to the air. This was the first of a series of disillusionments.

Upon my arrival at the airport, I introduced myself to the instructor and after a few preliminaries which consisted of paying \$500 in advance and signing over my body to the Potlatch Fertilizer and Feed company should I meet with an accident, the instructor led me to what he called a plane. Not knowing much about planes, I couldn't tell in what year it was constructed but the name, "Spirit of St. Louis," which was inscribed on its nose was a clue.

We climbed in and I began to get nervous. It wasn't long until I realized that my fears were well-grounded. The instructor had

apparently forgotten or else had never learned the technical names for the various instruments. He called them doo dads, thingamajigs, whatchamacallits, doo hinkies, jigawhiches, thingamabobs, hootanannys, and g. d. things. I didn't expect to learn the whole thing in one lesson, but gosh!

Finally after a considerable amount of jerking, churning, and grinding, we were jumping spasmodically down the runway. The instructor was trying to explain something to me but the noise and excitement of taking off prevented me from giving him my undivided attention. We couldn't get up enough speed to take off but after four more tries, the wheels lifted, dropped again, and then finally we were completely off the ground.

When I looked down and saw the earth dropping away beneath us, I was more than thrilled; I was sick. Before I had a chance to gather my bearings, the instructor let go of the controls and told us to take over. The plane decided to do a few nips ups just about then which added to the fun of it all. I swear that plane could rumba, fox trot, and boogie a whole lot better than most people can. I closed my eyes and pretended it was all a bad dream and somehow after numerous loops and dives, we bumped into good old mother earth again. My first lesson was finished.

As you no doubt have guessed, I'm looking forward to the next one with delightful anticipation, but on the other hand I'm wondering whether to continue or not. After all, is the airplane really here to stay?

## Election Advances New Officers

According to club procedure, Mrs. A. E. Whitehead advanced from vice president to president of Faculty Women's club in the annual spring elections held April 2.

By unanimous vote the following were elected to hold other offices:

Mrs. G. W. Hammar, vice president; Mrs. Boyd Martin, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Folz, treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Hungerford was chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. D. E. Warren, outgoing president, was installing officer.

Mrs. E. J. Marty, program chairman, introduced university music department majors who presented a program of music. Appearing were Gwen Waltman, saxophonist; Ruth Anderson, flutist; Walter Smith, violinist. Jo Spring and Mary Jasper were accompanists.

## SAI Group Holds Formal Pledging

Sigma Alpha Iota held its formal pledging ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, a patroness of the music honorary, at 8:15 Monday evening. Following the ceremonies, a reception was held for the new pledges, and refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Jacoby.

Women pledged by the honorary were Sara Denman, Neva LeFavour, Mary Beth Garretson, Freda Sparrow, Betty Meagher, Helen Herndon, Mary Jasper, Gwendolyn Waltman, Polly Howard, Gloria Ray, and Ruth Anderson.

Pledging will be held at a later date for Gene Ricketts, also tapped by the group, who was unable to attend the service.

## TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

A large percentage of summer school students this year will be veterans. Approximately one-third of the veterans attending the U. of I. at the present time have indicated their intention of attending one or both of the summer terms. This figure will be increased also by the expected enrollment of many more ex-servicemen and women for the first time in June. Although the courses for the first summer term have been settled (a list of which may be found in the Summer School Bulletin), the determination of the courses for the second term poses a problem for the administration.

Dr. Weltzin, director of the summer school, states, "the following course of action is underway to settle the problem":

- (1) A tentative list of courses for the second summer term will be published based on a veterans questionnaire.
- (2) Veterans will then check this list and with the aid of advisors and department heads will decide on courses they need or want. The list will then be reduced to include those which the questionnaire shows are most desired by veterans.
- (3) Next, a pre-registration for the second term summer course will be conducted during the first weeks of the first term. On the basis of this, the final list of second term courses will be determined.

Particular emphasis has been laid on the needs of veterans, and the second term is planned mainly for veterans. A copy of the Summer School Bulletin may be obtained in the school of education office in the Administration building.

From the bursar's office comes a note to all veterans who, because they lacked their letter of eligibility, were forced to buy their own books at the first of the year. Any veteran who has received his letter of entitlement and has filed it but still has not received his check covering the cost of books should see Mr. Stanton in the bursar's office. . . . The word comes from the Dudley Loomis Post No. 6 of the American Legion concerning emergency loans to veterans. The local post has made several short-term loans to veterans in Moscow. They announce that any veterans needing an emergency loan should apply to Claude Hunter at the Legion club.

### Trouble Appears As Coeds Get Skip Dates

Coeds went with apprehension to pick up their dates for the traditional Spinster Skip held Saturday afternoon. Even the fantastic corsages they carried did not help to brighten their spirits. However, by the time they had finished the first hurdle of picking up their dates most forebodings had vanished. It was not so hard as they had imagined to get the men out of their houses. It wasn't really hard at all—though there were a few complications.

Marilyn Reed bravely climbed up the Phi Delt ladder to the second floor to get in. She called all over the house to try and locate "Deacon." After finally finding her date, came the most mortifying news of all—the front door had been open all the time! Marilyn showed other spinsters the

master how-to-handle-your-date touch when she took her man to Pullman for dinner and refused to let "Deac" walk on the outside. "If you do," said she, "I'll make you pay for the meal!"

**Clothes Disappear**  
Getting Bob Mitchell from Willis Sweet was easy for Donna Harding. The difficult part was getting herself ready! The Alpha Chi's took the clothes of women going to the Skip and deposited them at the Beta, Sigma Nu, and ATO houses. They even tied the gals' up to the pear tree—and the Sigma Nu's poured water out of the window with wonderful aim. Donna never did find the shoes she planned to wear to the Skip and had to compromise on a pair of borrowed ones.

Chrisman hall was considered rather unkind when the men failed to provide a tape measure with which the girls could take their measurements. The questionnaire was easy to fill out when it came to such queries as "How can I improve his technique?" or "What are the future possibilities?" but Helen Schlader can vouch for the fact that it is really hard to take her measurements from head to foot without that handy tape. When her questionnaire finally passed the three-man examining board, her date, Reed Brown, was brought up from the "dungeon"—all tied up in ropes and dressed in his old clothes. It was a long wait until she finally got him to the dance.

**Picture Stand-in**  
Bonnie Bennett and Kenny Newman had a hard time of it. He was tied up for an hour and a half with her picture propped in front of him before she got there. After all, though, he couldn't dance with a picture. He finally got loose and out of Willis Sweet in one piece—but minus his shoe laces and belt.

Then the trouble really began. Bonnie had arrived in the meantime and they wouldn't let her out of the hall. Kenny had to go in after her and the two of them ended up shopping for shoe laces. He then wore brown shoe laces in black shoes all day.

**Helpful Bill**  
Bill Gremins was very helpful in tying up the men from his house that were going to the skip. Oh, he was very helpful. Then a little later Donna Freeman came up the walk after her date—Bill—and they went to the Spinster Skip.

Ethel Jane Kopelman and Dorothy Benson left for town with their dates in the morning and missed the mad rush of 2:30 p. m. Roses were the style for the best-dressed man to wear. Bill Moreley can vouch for that. He was tied up at the LDS house all morning and when he contrived to get out, he headed for an apartment to get ready. The LDS men headed that way, too. When Lois Deobald finally found him, he was at the apartment—but he was still tied up!



Pictured above are members of the armed forces cleaning out high ground overlooking Tanapay Harbor, on Saipan. Shown at right is an enemy shell bursting close to a landing force. This picture was apparently taken the afternoon of D-day on Saipan.

### Veteran Cremins Relates Vivid War Experiences

Among our students this year is the group of veterans—the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who took a few years out of their life to win a war for us and then nonchalantly returned again to school. Their experiences are vivid paragraphs of modern history and of the material from which stories and legends grow.

From Iwo Jima to Idaho is a long trip any way you travel, and the in-between stopovers didn't make it any shorter for a former marine corporal who is now studying forestry here. The ex-marine is William Cremins who decided back in his hometown high school in Chevy Chase, Md., to attend Idaho's forestry school.

**Volunteer Marine**  
However, he volunteered to fight in 1942 because he wanted to see action and see it in the South Pacific, if possible. He decided on the marines and they didn't disappoint him. What he at home saw in news reels, Cremins saw from the side of a ship, the prow of a landing craft, or from a fox-hole. His recollections are like a blow-by-blow description of the Pacific war. Memories, from boot training, banzai attacks, K rations, and shrapnel wounds to action in the Marshalls, Saipan and on Iwo Jima are included in his "experiences."

"There isn't much to tell about Iwo Jima," Cremins insisted. "Our company landed on the opposite end of the island from which the famous flag-raising took place. We were pinned to our beach positions by enemy fire and we just sweated it out—that's all." Cremins estimated that over 90 per cent of his original company was destroyed there. It was there that he received wounds for which he subsequently won the purple heart.

Earlier on Saipan, with a greater chance to fight back, Cremins said he received a greater thrill.

**Combat Patrol**  
"I had been detailed to a combat patrol," he recalled, "which had been assigned to mop up an area already by-passed. Our special job was to reach a ridge overlooking a highway our trucks used. As we approached the crest of the hill, we spread out and advanced in groups of three. The slope before us was rough and covered

with scrub and underbrush. Suddenly there was gunfire from a pair of ambushed Jap snipers and one of my buddies fell dead. As the two of us bent over him, there was another shot and my partner fell. I was alone, and as exposed as a sitting duck.

While I waited for a third shot, I started into the heavy underbrush for Japs I couldn't see. A little shale rattling down the hill gave me the enemy position and probably saved my life." Cremins accounted for one of the snipers and the patrol, converging on the spot, dispersed the others.

**Marshalls Landing**  
A story a bit less grim was his description of another island landing. This was in the Marshalls where little atolls dot the sea in a wide, sweeping arc. This particular atoll was a typical, tiny desert island—the kind you see pictured in cartoons—the kind you wouldn't mind being stranded on with Hedy Lamarr. It was a wide expanse of sand with a lone majestic palm tree in the center—nothing else.

After a fierce half-hour bombardment from a nearby island, his company of 200 men in battle dress advanced through the water toward the islet with the 75 M.M. guns of their amphibious tanks blazing. "We didn't stop at the beach," Cremins laughed. "We rolled right up to the bottom of the palm tree and instead of killing Japs, had a mad scramble to get the coconuts at the top."

The most colorful scene that Cremins remembers was the quaint, two-wheeled, captured Japanese carts; and the oxen that the weary bearded marines annexed to haul their gear. The most beautiful scene was the mountains in Maui, Hawaii, where he returned for rigid training between missions. As for his future plans, besides becoming a forester, he wants to go back to Maryland and marry the girl he once met there on a blind date and fell in love with.

He: Please.  
She: No!  
He: Just once.  
She: I said no!  
He: Aw, hell, Maw, all the rest of the boys are going barefooted.



### WHAT MAKES THE GRASS GROW GREEN

The snow comes floating down The chill winds blow around the town. What's all this crazy stuff about snow? Spring has come to dear old Moscow!

Well, back again to perpetrate another crime against mankind and to dish you all the dirt! 'Scuse the accent, but we've just gotten back from the land of Little Eva and Uncle Tom and we're having a great time getting the darned stuff off. And speaking of getting stuff off, has anyone noticed those premature sun tans coming from the Gamma Phi house? Shirley Greenway and Glori Tordie swear its early morning basking that did it, but we have our doubts. Morning or no, we fail to see the sun.

Come to think of it, Sunday morning's zephyrs and balmy air saw a couple of daring wenches daily dunking themselves in the clear Water River... then Monday rolled around! Oh, well, that's life and to coin a cliché: "what's life?" While over Tri-Delt way, we noted that the gals have decided that their crest looks better at home so they finally purchased it from the Fijis after a hard and grueling day of persuading the boys that they weren't carrying black-jacks and clubs, when they came over to serenade for it.

And speaking of black-jacks and clubs, Katy Calvert's new beau, Delt Jack Pearing, is looking forward to being deposited on the front porch one of these frigid mornings. Don't worry fellas; we hear tell that the punishment also entails eating a breakfast prepared by Katy's loving hands. By the way, those voices emitting from the Tri-Delt back porch these spring evenings: "Sam, please don't—not so rough!" To those interested it's not mayhem and battery, just Sam Moreland beating on the steady fella, SAE Bob Stevens.

For Sigma Chi Bob Hendren and Mert Churchill, last week's Gamma Phi exchange dinner was in the way of "old times" or something like that. Then of course there's Jack Lein, who was overheard exclaiming vociferously, "I have yet begun to fight, yet!" Not worried that much about Janie, are you Jack? And speaking of Sigma Chis, there's Karleen Randall... who has a couple of the

fellas on the run. We just happened to think that in just a week, we'll have four whole days to just sleep, sleep, sleep? Liz Bottum has been heard quite frequently of late asking, "I wonder where he is in this period?" What we want to know is who he is. Then there are those gals on campus who're wondering why Keith Whaley was conferred the title of "Sweetheart of AWS." "Hunk" Coimer, we hear, is lost in the fog between the long and short of it.

The Spinster Skip showed a lot of the fellows just where they stood with the lights of their lives and we'll join in the chorus of cheers and moans with the rest. And speaking of the Spinster Skip, one of the choicest sights seen hereabouts was Pi Phi Verma Kelly mounting a fifteen-foot ladder to a Phi Delt window. After the harrowing task was completed, we find that her reward was none other than Dewey Hudson. The freshman assembly is red hot the fresh man carnival is the ball the freshmen expect everyone to come so we'll see veryone there the date is the twenty-sixth and the twenty-seventh so let's get out and go to them both! (plug).

Barbara Newell, over at the Pi Phi house is one devoted little gal, particularly last week-end when Navy man Don Thompson was a steady boarder over at the infirmary. Then there's Louise Cosgriff and Jack Wayne, who go a step further than "climbing the biggest mountain." They've taken to the air. If anyone has noticed that little yellow cub a couple of thousand feet overhead, that's them. Barbara Wright and Bryan Hopkins, of Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi respectively, have taken the big step this last week-end

### Dailey To Head IK Organization

New officers of Intercollegiate Knights were elected last week at the regular meeting at the Sigma Nu house. They are: John Dailey, grand duke; Reed Dunn, Bill Sweet and Don King, junior knights; Monte Johnson, secretary; Jim Pierce, treasurer, and Earl Pharris, historian.

Plans were made for the organization to assume its pre-war status on the campus and the previously scheduled Snake river trip was cancelled. A picnic will be held in the near future.

Dave Lewis, Lee Nelson and Joe Borea took their first bridge lesson the other day at the Buckle. When asked for comment, their instructor would only mutter, "This isn't poker... poker, that is." Art Nelson by the way, is the donor of a new and sparkling diamond on the third finger, left hand of Kappa Jane Thompson. Joan Lorang announced her's the other night at a Theta fireside. After their housemother played a wedding march to Joan's little brother and sister's bride and groom, the gals finally caught on.

Kay Thometz, DG, and Fiji Bob O'Connor found the Junior Prom an appropriate time to make with the pin. To anyone curious about her ability to unite knots, "No, she

wasn't a Boy Scout." "Mac" Reed is not resorting to cold showers as certain fellas on camp have inferred. Ask Deke about that. That old saying, "the home is where the heart is," applies to Frances Adams, who in recent days has drawn Tom Spofford's attention back to the Vandal's stamping ground. Hattie Sue O'Leary and Tom Feeney are listed among those making it "definite" in past weeks. Then there's Bob "Nickey" Moreback and Dolores "Joy" Gooby who've trod a deep path between the Pi Phi and ATO houses. Spring fever, maybe? We're off again and when we see little Eva, we'll say hello. Until next F.Y.B. week, then...

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

**BETA THETA PHI** — Dr. and Mrs. Russell Scott and family from Lewiston and Mrs. Ola Elmhurst were Sunday dinner guests. An exchange was held last night with Delta Delta Delta. New pledges are Fred Klink and Arnold Larson, both of Burley.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** — Dave Lewis was a Sunday dinner guest. The formal pledge dance was held Friday night.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** — A fireside was given by the house-mother for the girls Thursday evening. Monday evening the pledges gave a party for the members. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Dan Warren, Mrs. Edna Sandmyer and Mrs. Pauline Whitehead.

**PI BETA PHI** — Thursday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. James Braddock and Hugh Moncrief. Mary Jane Maffitt was a guest for Sunday dinner.

**FORNEY HALL** — Shirley Brandt, Geneva Ferguson and Betty Echternach were dinner guests Sunday. An exchange was held last night with Delta Chi. A barn dance will be held Saturday night.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** — Mr. Art Houpl and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daniels were Sunday dinner guests. Eugene Christians was a guest over the week-end.

**HAYS HALL** — An exchange was held last night with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Ronnie Much was a Sunday dinner guest.

**SIGMA NU** — Initiation dance was held Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Gustafson and Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Marty. Sunday a group of Sigma Nus and dates had a picnic at Spalding Park, near Lewiston.

**DELTA CHI** — The annual Pirate Dance was held at the chapter house Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowney. Music was by Adair Hilligoss' orchestra. Last week exchange was held with Delta Tau Gamma and last night with Forney hall. Bob Hardin was a dinner guest Wednesday and Lee Bean and Howard Anderson were Sunday dinner guests.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** — A brother-son dinner was held on Sunday, guests being brothers or sons of members of Delta Delta Delta. Exchange last night with Beta Theta Pi.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** — Sunday dinner guests were Barbara Spaeth and Helen Jean Terry. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradbury of Idaho Falls. Exchange last night with the Campus club.

**GAMMA PHI BETA** — Miss Jo Duffy was a week-end guest of Charlotte Cramer. A fireside was held in honor of Miss Duffy on Saturday evening after closing hour. Tonight a party will be held between pledges of Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta.

**DELTA TAU DELTA** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Didrikson, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty were patrons and patronesses for the pledge dance Friday night. Walter Jaine, Lapwai, was a week-end guest.

**SIGMA CHI** — George Hartwell and Bud Juve were pledged this week. Bob Strome was initiated this week. A dinner exchange was held last night with Kappa Alpha Theta. A fireside will be held Saturday night.

**PHI DELTA THETA** — Exchange with Gamma Phi Beta last night.

**KAPPA SIGMA** — Fireside held Friday night. Keith Daniels, Boe- ing representative from Seattle and Kappa Sigma alumnus, was a dinner guest Sunday as was D. L. Busch, Boise, chairman of the state democratic party.

**CAMPUS CLUB** — President and Mrs. H. C. Dale were honored

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# Graduate Writes Defense Article

Lieutenant (jg) Kenneth B. Platt, United States Naval Reserve and former student at the university, is the author of an article entitled "What is National Defense?" recently printed in January issue of "The Scientific Monthly."

According to a bulletin received at the university, the author has received many favorable criticisms on his article in which he discusses the problem of national defense.

Mr. Platt is a graduate of the school of agriculture and was employed in that school until he went into the Naval Reserve.

# Here's More About Veteran Keeps

Lady, Hill had to promise to stay with the filly constantly, which was just what he wanted to do. "They weren't shipping soldiers home in the ships' holds so we didn't cut any G.I. out of a ride home."

Lady rode across this strange new country in a freight train to Salt Lake City. There Hill and the sorrel were met by Hill's parents and his wife, who promptly became Lady's new owner. The only title involved was transferring the reins. Hill's parents had brought a horse trailer and Lady journeyed to Nezperce by car. Travel fare for Lady amounted to about \$300.

# No Racing

When Hill came to Moscow to complete his education, educated Lady came too and is pastured about a mile east of town on route 1. Hill is majoring in veterinary science and animal husbandry. He says that he wants to use Lady in rodeos for a couple of years and then he is anxious to see what kind of colts Lady can produce when mated with a thoroughbred he owns at Nezperce. "Lady is exceptionally fast, but I won't race her, for racing and calf roping just don't mix," says Hill.

From all appearances Lady is going to lead a pampered life, but her owner thinks she is too good a horse to let publicity go to her head.

**Dr. Cramer Advises Smallpox Shots**  
Students traveling to the west coast have been advised by Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, to be vaccinated for smallpox before leaving. The severe smallpox cases occurring in this area make it advisable for students to be vaccinated even if they have had the shots before.

**Dr. Cramer Advises Smallpox Shots**  
Dr. Cramer has available serum, and appointments are not necessary to receive the shots. Vaccinations will be given free of charge to all students wishing them.

**Ridenbaugh hall elected officers** for the coming year Sunday night. Twyla Shear was chosen as the new president. Filling the post of vice president is Margaret Justice. Other officers are, secretary, Verne Greenlee; treasurer, Donna Chapman; social chairman, Ann Winters; song leader, Mary Stanek. Also elected were Elizabeth Wetter, house manager; Ardelle Mickelson, work chairman; Nola Whybark, dining room girl; and Anne Johnston, bookkeeper.

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# Cop-op Club Holds Opening Banquet

Campus club, university cooperative, held a banquet April 9 marking the official opening of the campus living quarters. The club, which contains 118 members, is the first of its kind to reopen on the campus since the war. All men's cooperative clubs closed at the end of school in 1943.

Under the cooperative system the university owns the buildings and students rent the rooms. The group rents the dining facilities from the university and the only university connection is supervision for minimum health standards and financial responsibility.

# Group Plays Host To Workshop

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# Honorary Pledges Frosh Men

Seven men were pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, at a meeting in the student union building last Monday, Pete Rowell, president of the organization, announced.

Donald Thompson and Rolland Tipsworth of the NROTC unit were pledged with a grade average of 4.00 for the last semester. Other NROTC men pledged were James Hayes, William Hayes, Harold M. Paulsen and Herman Tilly. The only civilian student pledged was Earl Horning.

# Tierney Becomes Training Officer

Richard Tierney arrived in Moscow Wednesday from Boise to assume his duties as training officer for the veterans administration. He will work from the guidance center on the campus.

Tierney, who is a graduate of both Moscow high school and the university, was navigator on a Flying Fortress operating from an English base. He was shot down over Germany in September, 1944, and was rescued by the Russians in May of 1945.

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# CHURCH BREVITIES

At Wesley Foundation April 14 last dinner meeting of the year Tuesday. All members of the Guild are urged to attend as election of officers will be held. Nominations will still be open at that time.

The program planned for the evening is a panel discussion on "Our Part in Tomorrow's Church" which will be led by Velma Wilkerson, assisted by Mary Burkes and Marion Eisenhauer. Ann Johnson will lead the group in devotions and musical entertainment will be furnished by Barbara Smith.

# Council Announces Sunrise Services

Plans are underway for the annual Easter sunrise services to be held April 21 at 6:30 a.m. in the university auditorium. This impressive service is sponsored by the Interchurch council and Sigma Alpha Iota, music women's honorary.

Geneva Ferguson is general chairman in charge of the service. Music will be under the direction of Jean Armour. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

# Group Presents Stage Show

Campus Club Stage Show, the first of a series of annual shows produced by the Campus club, will be held the first part of May, according to Howard Johnson, chairman. The talent assembly, which is built on review style, will be held in the university auditorium.

Although the names of the participants are not yet known, it was announced that most of the cast are returned veterans. Rehearsals for the show have started.

A publicity campaign is being put on with the aid of the radio and local newspapers.

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The problem of financing an international fellowship fund in this province will receive special consideration at the conference.

Problems of mutual interest in home economics will be discussed by two student representatives and a faculty advisor from the following schools: Oregon State college, Marylhurst college, University of Washington, Whitworth college, Eastern Washington College of Education, Central Washington College of Education, and the University of Idaho.

Pat Hagan, president of the home economics club, is in charge of the meetings. She is assisted by Audrey Hartman, Virginia Geddes and Leona Bales.

**SIGMA CHI PLEDGE TWO**  
Two men now enrolled in the university were pledged to Sigma Chi Fraternity last night. They are George Alexander Hartwell of Seattle and Henrik Dahl Juve, Jr., of Moscow.

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## "TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

Something new in the way of Idaho grid history may be in the offing for head football coach "Babe" Brown, surprisingly enough, is optimistic concerning football at this early date. If this is so, the beginning is being written on Neale stadium field every afternoon during spring football practice.

Significant fact may be that Brown, after years of advocating a wingback football formation, has suddenly switched to his own version of the T formation which was made famous by Notre Dame and Stanford, and now used by nearly every first rate team in the country. Sports writers quote Brown as saying he is using the T formation to combat other teams, the majority of which use the T. This column suspects that the reason for the change is that the material for the 1946 Idaho grid machine is especially adaptable for the T formation, and that Brown is smart enough to realize this fact or he wouldn't deviate from the brand of football which he knows is practical.

Brown analyzed his football material as thoroughly as possible at this time and then went to work with a bang. Initial step was the hiring as backfield coach of Ray Davis, hard-driving, fast-stepping ex-Idaho football letterman who had played one year with the T formation at Notre Dame. Notre Dame had the best team in the country that year. In this manner Idaho will receive coaching from a man who really knows the T.

Proof of this column's theory is that Idaho is going to have some extremely fast and fairly heavy backfield men. In addition to the heavier boys Brown will have a half dozen small backs who can run like scared rabbits. They will prove exceptionally valuable as substitutes for five- or ten-minute intervals. These lighter backs can run the pants off the opposition while the backfield men that do the bruising can grab a short breather. Bill Micklick, weighing 200 pounds, can run the hundred in 11 seconds in a football suit and will be an asset to the Vandal team. Munson, a newcomer from Florida, weighs 185 pounds and who is said to be an excellent passer and a good runner, will probably play another leading role. Joe Malta has plenty of bulk and is noted for being able to hit hard. Among the jackrabbits are Bob Vonderharr, Don Weeks, Dale Dykman, Mark Kerby, Fred Nichols, and Jim Hatch, all of whom are fast, tricky, open field runners. There are plenty of potential ends of whom John Evans and Merlin Alred may prove outstanding.

The line will be Brown's greatest worry in spite of last year's returning letterman and Len Zenkevitch, powerful guard who will probably be shifted to a tackle position. In older styles of ball, linemen endeavored to knock down opposing linemen and hold them down until the play had passed. In the T formation a lineman knocks the opposition to one side, holding him for a split second, and then is on down the field himself. Of course, it takes good linemen to accomplish this, but it is likely that Brown feels with his supply of fast backs a T formation will furnish the best results with the type of line he will be able to field against the Stanford Indians next fall.

Idaho will play a tough schedule next year. Stanford is never a cinch for any team and the Vandals meet the Indians in the first game of the season next fall. All in all, the Vandals play four conference teams plus Marquette at Milwaukee. In addition there are two other California teams to be met—San Jose State and Fresno State—that participate in no conference but always put out exceptional teams. Portland University always has a fair team and Montana University has won her share of games with Idaho.

This column isn't qualified as a drugstore quarterback and is unable to describe Brown's variation of the T formation. So far the spring football squad is merely being familiarized with the system that is comparatively new to Idaho.

### Argonaut suggestions:

1. That the executive board reconsider its decision to award only six basketball letters after Idaho has enjoyed its best season in 23 years. The players that wore calouses on posterior regions deserve some consideration after helping to groom a winning team to the extent of sacrificing valuable school time.
2. That the I club hold a banquet on the order of the old Joe DiPippio's spaghetti feed as a means of presenting athletic awards and trophies and earning a few extra dollars at the same time. The trophy awarded to the University of Idaho by the Seattle Cougar club because they considered J. A. "Babe" Brown the outstanding coach of the year is begging to be presented to the student body. The trophy is here for one year only and time's a-wastin'.

### Excerpts from a notebook:

Idaho is lucky to have a few new baseballs of pre-war calibre. The old ball had no rubber center, was made with reprocessed cotton, and the cover was cemented to the ball. Net result was a much heavier, deader ball. Pitchers moan and groan about the old ball. The new ball may keep the hurlers happy, but they didn't benefit the Vandals in yesterday's games when every hit ball just wasn't far enough. Coach Guy Wicks is having as difficult a time outfitting Bybee with a decent fitting pair of baseball shoes as Idaho officials had fitting Jack Phoenix with a pair of basketball shoes. Bybee requires a size five—Phoenix takes from here to here!

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# Diamondmen Drop Pair, Play Again Today

## Fielding And Poor Hitting Hold Back Idaho Scoring

Late inning Whitman rallies ruined the local debut of Vandal baseballers as the Missionaries swept a double-header yesterday, 3-1 and 5-2, on rain-soaked MacClain field. The two teams will meet again at MacClain field today in a twin bill starting at 2:30 p.m.

More pre-conference games will be in store for Idaho fans this week as the Bremerton Blue-jackets of the Western International league tangle with Guy Wicks' nine Friday in a game starting at 3 p.m. Saturday the Vandals meet Victoria on the local field at 2 p.m. The Idaho squad will conclude their non-conference schedule next Tuesday when they clash with Victoria in a return game at Lewiston.

Fine pitching jobs by Leffy Auer and John Dailey were nullified by collapse of the Vandal defense in both games yesterday. A one-run Idaho lead in the opening game went by the boards in the sixth inning as the Missionaries got to Auer for all of their runs. Only run the Vandals scored came without a hit in the opening inning when Ames reached first on a fielder's choice, then came home on a Whitman error. Ashmore tossed a one-hit game for the Missionaries, the only hit being Auer's double to left field in the second inning. Five singles were all Whitman could garner off Auer's delivery.

Errors blew Dailey's brilliant pitching effort sky-high in the second game when five Whitman runs poured across the plate in the final inning with two outs. Held to one scratch hit and trailing 1-0 in the seventh inning, the Missionaries pieced together two hits with errors and base on balls to pull the game out of the fire. First Idaho run came in the fourth inning when Evans walked, stole second, and scored on Ames' single to right field. Overholser scored the final run for Idaho in the last of the seventh on two Whitman errors.

Coach Guy Wicks said that the starting lineup for today's games was still indefinite but that the probable starting battery for the first contest would be McAvoy and Viro. The Idaho mentor said that he was fairly well satisfied with the present showing made by his diamondmen, but still hopes that the hitting will pick up a great deal.

At present, the Vandals have won three games and lost six in pre-season games. Last week-end they split two double-headers with Whitman at Walla Walla. Friday the Idaho nine dropped the first game 7-2, but came back to win the second game 7-5. Saturday the Vandals took the first game handily by a 5-3 score, then lost the final contest to the Missionaries 8-3.

Batteries for yesterday's games:  
First game— R H E  
Whitman ..... 000 003 0-3 5 3  
Idaho ..... 100 000 0-1 1 3  
Ashmore and Richardson; Auer and Viro.

Second game— R H E  
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## Fred Quinn Named As All-American Of 1946 Season

The University of Idaho's star forward, Fred Quinn, was named as a member of the Helm's foundation All-American team of this 1946 basketball season. The Helm's selection is regarded as the true All-American team in the nation and ranks Quinn as one of the leading basketball players for the season just past. Quinn, a forward of the northern division Idaho champions, played a brand of basketball feared by all coaches and players in the conference this season.

Only one other Idaho basketball player has ever been selected by Helm's as an All-American, that being Al Fox, of the 1923 squad. Andy Wolfe, California, scoring ace, was also named to the second team of the Foundation. Quinn and Wolfe were the only Pacific Coast conference players selected.

Serving on the advisory board of the Helm's foundation is Hec Edmundson, University of Washington coach.

## Turkey Day Game With Fresno State Completes Vandal Gridiron Schedule

Vandal gridmen were assured five food trips next fall when Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced today a nine game 1946 football schedule which includes a newly arranged Turkey day battle with the Fresno State College Bulldogs. The Idaho team will now travel to Palo Alto, Milwaukie, Missoula, Corvallis and Fresno next fall.

Fresno, the home of the Bulldogs, is located approximately half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The college has an enrollment of 3,000 and enjoys a good football reputation. In 1944 Fresno had no grid defeats and managed six victories which included a win over the UCLA Bruins. Fresno State last year originated the Raisin Bowl game and played host to Drake University.

In addition to the five road trips Idaho has three home games and one next door at Pullman with Washington State. The official schedule released by Mix reads:

- Sept. 28—Stanford at Palo Alto.
- Oct. 2—W.S.C at Pullman.
- Oct. 12—Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.
- Oct. 19—San Jose State at Moscow.
- Oct. 26—Oregon at Moscow.
- Nov. 2—Montana at Missoula.
- Nov. 9—O.S.C. at Corvallis.
- Nov. 16—Portland University at Moscow.
- Nov. 28—Fresno State at Fresno.

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## Mural Activities

Softball for six intramural teams started last Monday in spite of wet grounds and cold weather. Softball competition has been divided into two leagues, both of which include Navy teams. League B teams have been the only teams to play games.

Navy team No. 1 walloped Beta Theta Pi 21-10, while Alpha Tau Omega was winning by a much closer score from Phi Delta Theta 5-3. Kappa Sigma apparently had no trouble in walking over the Campus Club to the tune of 12-0. League A teams are L.D.S., Navy teams Nos. 2 and 4, Idaho Club, Delta Tau Delta, Chrisman

## MANAGERS

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown announced that several managers were still needed for spring football practice. Anyone interested should contact Coach Brown at Memorial gymnasium immediately.

Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Teams participating in League B are Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Campus Club, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Navy team No. 3, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Lindley Hall.

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## Practice Begins For Archery

Practicing for the WAA archery tournament to be held from May 13 to 21 began yesterday and will continue until May 9. Women who plan to turn out for archery may practice from 3 to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and must have eight one-hour practices in order to enter the tournament, officials stated.

At the end of the practice period, the archers with the eight high scores will form an archery team and scores on Columbia Round will go to National. The Columbia round will consist of shooting 24 arrows at a distance of 50 yards, 24 arrows at 40 yards, and 24 arrows at 30 yards.

Those interested in entering the tennis tournament should sign up in the Women's gymnasium. Rosemary Meehan is in charge of the tennis tournament.

Softball practice begins April 15 and continues until May 16.

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