

LONG LIVE THE KINGFISH. Bow Wow the Great is a de-throned Kingfish today.

The old rough and ready leader of approximately 900 freshmen, past master of many a neat maneuver himself, was upset by a tricky squeeze play by the department of English quarterbacked by Albrecht, received an English flunk which bars him from extra curricular activities.

He was a colorful big shot while he lasted. Not since Carl Hart roved the campus a few years ago has one individual managed to provoke singlehandedly as much stir. Aside from a few athletic heroes, the ebullient Kingfish was probably the one person that every campus inhabitant knew.

A great many disagreed with him; some wanted to muzzle him; a few would have liked to conk him, but all fair minded persons conceded that he lifted the freshman class from its accustomed obscurity to a level of activity never before attained.

His worst setback was the undertaking of the Booster button sales. At that, he took over when others hesitated, and collected three times as much money as a similar venture five years ago principally under the direction, if Jason remembers rightly, of rollicking Earl "Big Ears" Bopp.

Staff editors often wondered why Bow Wow got such a play in The Argonaut. He could not be denied. Stories about him are many. He went to teas and dances in sweatshirt and military trousers; he defied the Independent party caucus; he sent mudhens, shotgunning on oozy Paradise creek, to sororities that displeased him.

He is in an eclipse now. Can he come back or will he be just a spark that briefly flashed and then flickered out forever?

ELIGIBILITY RULE. The sunken road in Bow Wow's Waterloo was the regulation that to attain eligibility for extra curricular activities a student must have five good hours for every one failed and must pass in at least 10 hours during a semester. Exceptionally severe is this for freshmen as they do not have a backlog of good hours to stand off those failed, although they may have passed in 10 hours. This was Bow Wow's situation.

Since freshmen sometimes have to undergo a troublesome orientation period in their first semester, this rule seems a trifle harsh. It is also an answer to those people who wonder why a strong freshman athletic team doesn't produce a succeeding strong varsity. Some two years ago a good freshman basketball team was stopped short when several members were so caught. The players left and never returned.

Freshman English, strangely enough, seems to be the bugaboo that sends these aspirants home. Jason can only speculate why the fundamentals of a native language, used daily by most students since they first spoke, can be such a stumbling block. Throughout an educational career, it probably is studied more than any other course.

The pedagogy perhaps is at fault or perhaps the English that is written and taught in classrooms, is artificial, and several centuries outdated, is too stilted for daily verbal usage. Since its study is so troublesome, it might not be amiss for the university to revive the old "bone-head" English instruction, adopt the practice of giving a passing withdrawal to those who do fail to finish the semester in a "bone-head" class without credit.

ATHLETIC BALLS. The ASUI enters the already overcrowded dance promotion field March 1 to stage what it calls an athletic ball to raise further funds for the Vandal booster organization, now far in the red although obligated for several hundred dollars to maintain present jobs at Memorial gymnasium. The ASUI thus attempts to do its bit toward maintaining at Idaho the present promising freshman athletes.

Unfortunately it is that the "I" club had already scheduled its annual ball for March 9. No connection exists between the two functions. The "I" club has to hire orchestra, hall, and other incidentals, will use any profit as it sees fit. Orchestra services and most other services have been donated for the ASUI affair. All money

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The Idaho Argonaut

Groups To Support Athletic Dance

Four Orchestras Give Services To Help Athletes

A real "Battle of Bands" was promised today for Idaho students March 1 when the four outstanding dance bands on the University of Idaho campus will bring a variety of music into Memorial gymnasium for the ASUI athletic ball sponsored by the executive board.

Through the courtesy of Joe Titus, Hud Nieman, Bob McKinnon, and Billy Gratton and their respective bands, a minimum of expense will be incurred for the affair, proceeds of which will be turned over to the bursar to pay out of state tuition fees for deserving athletes.

Intercollegiate Knights have volunteered to operate a check-room in the gymnasium for the evening, turning all proceeds from the concession into the general fund. President Mackey Colquhoun of the Spurs announced that her organization would assume the responsibility for an advance ticket sale. Price of the ducats, which go on sale today, is 40 per person.

Coaches To Attend.

All members of the four bands have put special effort into extra practices for the event. Each band will play for one hour, starting with Titus at 8:30 p.m., and continuing with Nieman, McKinnon, and Gratton in order. Dean of Women Beatrice Olson has announced special permission for women students of 12:45 a.m., for the occasion. Members of the Idaho coaching staff will serve as patrons for the dance.

Besides top-flight campus music, (Continued on page 2)

Relief Map Shows Idaho Contours

Idaho in relief is the first thing that meets the eye of one entering the geology building. Hanging there since 1918 when a professor of geology, D. C. Livingstone, made it, the map has exhibited to potential geologists the topography of Idaho.

Constructed to show at a glance the comparative relief of any part of Idaho, the map was made on the principle of Howell's Microcosm, using an exaggerated vertical scale to show the topography to the best advantage. One inch represents eight miles for the horizontal scale or 8,000 feet for the vertical scale.

Besides showing the configuration of the earth's crust, this relief map illustrates the counties, the county seats, the major streams, and the lines of the principal railroads that traverse the state. With a topographic map as a basis, relief maps are made by the use of suitable thicknesses of cardboard to project the surface irregularities of the earth onto a relief model.

Then the unevenness of the cardboard developed in the process of construction are smoothed over with a plaster of paris coating. The smooth surface is suitably painted showing the streams and lakes in blue and the cultural features in black.

Magazine Announces Prize Contest For Chinese Sayings

Prizes for college students will be awarded for the best "Confucious Say" proverbs submitted in a new Saturday Evening Post contest, according to a recent announcement. The contest will close April 5 and offers \$750 in prizes. Intended for use in Post advertising, the proverbs may concern phases of the magazine's leadership among weekly publications, the announcement said. Charles E. Bellamy, head of the department of advertising at Boston university, will be chairman of the contest committee.

Graduate Typifies Absent Minded Professor

Strawberries without cream, bread without butter, ice cream minus cake all seem perfectly plausible, but a musician about to give a concert without his musical instrument—well that is something for the odd facts column.

The following was released by a press service and bears the dateline of Fruitland, Idaho:

"Karl Wilson, music teacher, bowed to a cheering audience from the school stage and prepared to play a violin solo—only to discover he left his violin in the dressing room."

Wilson graduated from the university last year and is now teaching instrumental music in Franklin junior high school, Boise.

Barmen Challenge Ag Students To Hoop Contest

Bench and Bar, organization of law students, this week followed the customary Idaho tradition and challenged the college of agriculture to a basketball game to be played Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium.

Terming the students of the college of agriculture a motley collection of disreputable, disheveled, unkempt, malformed, misfit, maladjusted narrow-minded idiots, the lawyers put their challenge in form of a complaint.

"We Challenge You."

"Come now the plaintiffs in the action, and for the purpose of challenging the defendants, allege the following facts," says the challenge issued to the farmers. "That it is an ancient and honorable custom at the University of Idaho an institution in which the plaintiffs maintain an elect position, for representatives of the plaintiffs to meet, contend with, and engage in a conflict with, at a contest of skill, endurance, and chance, to-wit a basketball game, certain representatives of the above-described defendants, such as to be held in the spring season of each year."

"That the plaintiffs, notwithstanding the reputation which defendants have for bad manners, poor sportsmanship, unfair tactics, ungentlemanly conduct, and other sins and misdemeanors, have determined, by unanimous vote in meeting duly called, to once again stoop and lower themselves to engage said defendants in the above-described contest, to-wit, a basketball game."

Catholics Change Name of Club

Catholic students breakfasting last Sunday morning officially "buried" the old De Smet club and adopted a new constitution creating the De Smet chapter of the Newman club, national organization of Catholic university students.

Most important innovation of the new constitution is substituting of officers for the old executive board to govern the club's affairs. Tom Glazebrook was elected president for the rest of 1940. Sarah Jane Swanteck, vice-president; Pat Carey, secretary; and Joyce Kenworthy, treasurer.

Councillors under the new national organization were also elected Sunday: Hubert Reisenauer, John Marchi, Paul Ryan, Marion Grief, Mary Kay Hickman, and Anastasia Cobb.

Grid Athlete Marries

Jack Donovan, Vandal gridiron guard, and Genevieve Summerfield, senior education major from Moscow, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother.

Footwork Comes First



TED KARA, pride of the Idaho boxing team, uses the skipping rope to cut down his weight to the 120 pound division at which he will fight the rest of the year. Kara won the Pacific Coast and national intercollegiate championships last year at 127 pounds.

News Commentator Will Air Free Speech In Address

Champion of free speech and popular caustic news commentator, Boake Carter, will speak here today at 11 a.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Author of several books dealing with facts and figures on our foreign and domestic policy, he will speak on "Free Speech on the News."

"Classes will follow their regular schedule," President Harrison C. Dale announced, "until the third period when they will be dismissed at 10:45. Mr. Carter will begin speaking at 11 o'clock."

The ex-Britisher will be the guest of Sigma Delta, journalism honorary, at an invitational luncheon at the Blue Bucket after his speech. Other guests will be the public events committee, a few members of the faculty, and Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary.

In his latest book, "Why Meddle in Europe?", Mr. Carter shows that our policy of staying out of Europe's quarrels from George Washington's time up to the World War gave us many benefits, and helped make us as great as we are today.

"Contrary to public opinion in America today," he writes, "history shows that strife in Europe, no matter who wins, is not a dangerous menace to the United States, although admittedly such strife may temporarily damage us. It has been a practical blessing in disguise."

One of the many students of international affairs, who predicted the coalition of Russia and Germany, he also shows in his book on Europe's policies that neither Great Britain or France is free of guilt in the matters of conquest and aggression.

Bishops Will Address Students Tonight

Two bishops of the Methodist church will speak at the Moscow Methodist church tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock on a program designed especially for college students. Bishop Charles C. Selman, for 15 years president of Southern Methodist university, will talk on "Youth and Our World." Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, is the other "modern circuit rider" to appear.

The traveling "circuit riders" idea is an outgrowth of a "Methodist Advance" program launched by the church last year. Methodist bishops will visit 82 American cities during the first three months of 1940.

Independents Win Class Offices; Amendments Break Even

Newspapers Laud Joseph Knitzer, Talented Violinist

Twenty-Seven Year Old Musician To Present Concert Here Monday

With the appearance of Joseph Knitzer, gifted young violinist at Memorial gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Moscow-Pullman Community concert association another bright name will be added to the long list of artists who have made their appearance here. ASUI books will admit students.

A young man of unquestionable talent, Knitzer has been hailed by Winthrop Sargeant, music editor of Time as "one of the most distinguished violinists of our time."

He is known to the radio public through engagements of the Magic Key, Kraft and Ford hours, and recently a series of recordings for the World Transcription service. Violinist Appears in Symphony.

Although only 27 years old, he has already made transcontinental concert tours and has appeared with half a dozen American orchestras including the Philharmonic-Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras.

He belongs with Virovai and Menuhin among the great young talents of the bow," wrote the New York World-Telegram last March after Knitzer has appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. Such praise was the climax to a brief career which had already been started with appearances under the baton of Stokowski and Iturbi.

Hammar Develops Adhesion Meter

Unnamed is an instrument recently developed by Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of physics department, for testing adhesion of liquids to solids. Fact that the invention takes a direct measurement of the "sticky" quality of the fluids makes it unique.

"It will find its use by designers of machinery and buyers of oil," said Dr. Hammar. "Adhesion of oils to various bearing surfaces may be tested."

Simple is the operation of the machine. The sample to be tested is placed on a slightly polished disk and the thickness of the film is measured to the thousandth of an inch. Another disk, suspended by a spring, is lowered until it touches the lower disk. Tension is applied to the spring, and the exact point at which it breaks loose is noted. The more adhesive or "sticky" the liquid, the more tension is required to break the top disk from the lower.

Polish Was Difficult. Measurement of the "break point" is effected by means of a scale sliding like a telescope and fastened to the spring. As the scale is moved upward, the spring is stretched with it, and the reading is taken when the disks separate. Air current are kept from the disks and spring by a glass cylinder.

Polishing the disks to a mirror finish and perfectly level across the surface was the major problem, according to the inventor. Microscopic accuracy was necessary to prevent the disks from sliding sideways, giving a false reading. Second difficulty was procuring a spring which would stretch with an even tension.

Grover Joins Army

Ernest Grover, Lindley hall senior in forestry, will leave Sunday morning for Camp Ord, Calif., where he will receive six months extended service training in the United States Artillery corps as a second lieutenant. Grover received his initial army training in the New Hampshire National Guard, and took extension work for a commission through that service.

Monstrous Machine Mixes Mammoth Milkshake

For the second consecutive year, Jim Marsh, Bucket manager, and the Inn's huge mixing machine warmed up to the chilly task of filling out a super-order of chocolate milkshakes for gaunt, SAE pledges just finishing Hell Week, Tuesday.

Only 33 shakes were concocted this year as compared with last year's record-setting 40, but the strain on Marsh, Bucket hashers, and the "potatomasher" was just as great.

The Bucket staff "dunked" 99 scoops of ice cream into one quart of chocolate syrup and 17 pints of milk in the Hobart kettle to fill it brimming full.

Vandaleers To Aid In Student Recital Sunday

The second student recital this semester will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m., in the university auditorium. Featured on the program will be the Vandaleers with Archie N. Jones, director.

The Vandaleers are now working for their annual trip to southern Idaho, and Sunday's concert will be their last public appearance before the trip. The complete program is:

- I. Sonata in D minor.....Beethoven Op. 31, No. 2, First movement - Doris Hungerford, pianist.
- II. Lord's Prayer.....Malotte Alleluia.....Mozart Oh, Lovely Night.....Ronald Betty Bollinger, soprano, Ardith Ries, accompanist.
- III. Papillons.....Schumann Carolyn Norris, pianist.
- IV. The Three Trumpeters Argostini Howard Baker, Vernon James, Lawrence Spencer, Ardith Ries, accompanist.
- V. In Dir Ist Freude.....Bach-Langrigh Andalusian Dance.....Infante Marche from "Love of Three Oranges".....Prokofieff-Guenther Ardith Ries, Lucille Wilson, pianists.
- VI. Hodie Christus Natus Est.....Willan Tenebrae Factae Sunt.....Palestrina Gaelic Mouth Music.....McLeod Sea Sparrow, Alice Bell, soloist.....Bantock Sing We and Chant It, (Madrigal).....Morley Vandaleers, Archie N. Jones, director.

Pep Band To Visit Six Schools

For their second good will tour of the current school year the university pep band will tour six central Idaho high schools starting Tuesday, March 5, according to leader Jack Fitzpatrick. The band's first trip was into Southern Idaho last fall.

On the two-day jaunt the band will advertise this year's Pep Band show which, is slated for later in March, and wind up their whirlwind tour with a formal concert at the Lewiston high school Wednesday evening.

Towns listed on the schedule are: Grangeville, Craigmont, Nez Perce, Cottonwood, Orofino, and Lewiston. Tuesday night's halt will be called in Grangeville, and on Wednesday the band will be in Lewiston to play for a high school benefit to pay for new band uniforms.

"I'm not sure whether any more tours will be made this year," Leader Fitzpatrick said yesterday.

Fahrenwald Makes Closest Bid For Greek Party

The smallest number of voters in a class election since 1935 elected the entire Independent ticket at Wednesday's election. Figures released by the election board placed the total number of voters at 1849. Three hundred and seventy-eight seniors, 380 juniors, 469 sophomores, 598 freshmen, and 24 short course and special students cast the ballots that elected class officers and defeated two of the four proposed amendments.

Amendments turned down included the bill to adopt new rules for conduct of student elections and a plan of selecting election judges by a merit system. Two Amendments Pass.

An amendment providing for the clarification of awarding minor "I" sweaters was passed, and the appointment of two instead of one assistant business manager for the Argonaut was approved. Results of the elections are: Executive board: Italo "Babe" Caccia, 1,005; Earl Acuff, 742.

Senior class president, Hal Thatcher, 224; Glenn Harding, 157; senior vice president, Barton Wetzel, 228; Pete Cenarrusa, 148; senior secretary, Marian Moore, 225; Jean Cleveland, 151; senior treasurer, Norman Fehr, 221; Kay Jones, 156.

Junior class president, Fred Harris, 214; Sam Zingale, 161; junior vice president, Louis Parkin, 208; Ron Harris, 170; junior secretary, Anne Stoddard, 202; Anne Little, 175; junior treasurer, Leonard Kingford, 191, Mary Low Fahrenwald, 185.

Sophomore class president, Wayne Hudson, 248; Tony Aschenbrenner, 219; sophomore vice president, George Hogaboam, 243; Rudy Franklin, 224; sophomore secretary, Marjorie Moore, 251; Macky Calquhoun, 216; sophomore treasurer, Mary Jane Bertrand, 248; Kay Schieder, 220.

Freshman class president, Duane Crooks, 319; Ted Thompson, 224; freshman vice president, Robert Blake, 328; Bob Holt, 215; freshman secretary, Marian Johnson, 322; June Campbell, 220; freshman treasurer, Harry Lew-

White Tells Dates Of Guard Tests

Compton I. White, congressman from Idaho, has informed President Harrison C. Dale that the examinations for entrance into the United States Coast Guard will be held May 15 and 16, probably at the university.

Applicants for the academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22. If accepted they will receive a four year training course at the academy, New London, Conn. All applicants will be accepted through competitive examination.

Upon entering the Coast Guard academy a student will receive \$780 per year, and upon graduation a commission in the United States Coast Guard. Work in the school will be equivalent to a four year bachelor of science degree at any civilian college or university. Students wishing more information may call at the military department, according to Major E. U. O. Waters.

Nichol Tells Chamber Instructor's Aims

Lieut. L. W. Nichol, head of the flight training given 30 Idaho students under the authority of the CAA, spoke to the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday and described the policy that instructors are undertaking to stress the importance of safety in flying. "Most of the airplane accidents," he said, "are caused by ignorance or carelessness of pilots and we are trying to eliminate this factor in accidents."

Dancers Celebrate Brief Holiday

Giving a preview of spring fashions, women escorted their dates to the annual Spinster's Skip yesterday afternoon at the Student Union building.

Members of the Washington State college Mortar Board chapter were guests of the Idaho chapter, which sponsored the dance.

Programs shaped like Mortar Boards were in the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. Joe



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Social Calendar

Friday:
Sigma Nu Initiation dance.
Delta Chi Initiation dance.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation dance.

Saturday:
Willis Sweet hall Joe College dance.
Student Union Ticket dance.
Phi Delta Theta Initiation dance.

Titus and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses included Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer and Miss Jean Collette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean and Mrs. Farmer, Miss Collette, and members of the Idaho and Washington State Mortar board groups were guests at a dinner at the Delta Gamma house following the dance. A red, blue, and white motif was carried out in table decorations.

Huge Crowned Queen.
Olga Hope was crowned queen of the Green and Gold ball, annual affair sponsored by the LDS Mutual, Wednesday evening. Her attendants included Betty Rowan, Betty Jo Jeppeson, Lorene Wilde, and Venita Marsh.

Green and gold flowers covered the walls, while streamers of the same colors decorated the ceiling. Dark green programs pictured a dancing couple, under which was written "Green and Gold."

Exhibition dances by 11 couples were given during the intermission.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer, Dr. and Mrs. George Tanner, and Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Women To Start Rifle Practice

Twenty-four members for women's inter-class rifle matches, scheduled to begin February 26, were picked this week according to Helen Best, captain.

"Alternates can still make the team if they fire higher scores than team members, or if members drop out," Miss Best says.

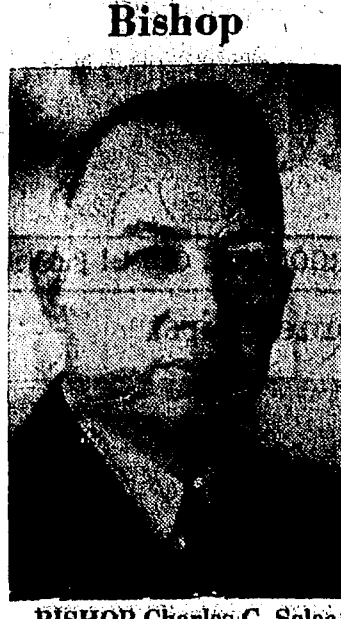
Included on the teams are: seniors—Helen Best, Helen Lindsay, Mary Grant, Nell Waters, Iris Tunney and Ellen MacKenzie; alternates—Madeline Lee, Bernice Wishart, Dorothy White, and Margaret Gordon.

Juniors—Mary Low Fahrenwald, Miriam Haegge, Virginia Erdman, Ruth Keeney, Evelyn Quinn, and Loretta Smith; alternates—Grace Dusenberry, Virginia Koch, and Maxine Wortman.

Sophomores—Frances McConnell, Jane Barrett, Jean Cummings, Elizabeth Sloat, Margaret Moser, and Virginia W. Anderson; alternates—Vivian Heien, Miriam Maier, Justine Smith, Edith Hopkins, and Edna Lake.

Freshmen—Ruth Ann Cahoon, Elaine Harrington, Marjory Cruickshank, Arlene Deobold, Grace Peterson, and Helen Skjersaa; alternates—Betty Detweiler, Mary Gano, Lois Laird, Rachel Swayne, and Marial Dustin.

Miss Best will be in Memorial gymnasium from 1 to 2 p.m. every day this week for women who have not paid their 25-cent fee. To receive WAA points, the fee must be paid, she says.



BISHOP Charles C. Seaman, for 15 years president of Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Tex., will speak at the Methodist church here tonight on "Youth and Our World."

He is one of the church's "Modern Circuit Riders" who will visit 82 American cities during the first three months of 1940.

Social - - Scrapbook

Wednesday dinner guests of Chrisman hall were Verle Burstedt, Carol Post, Helen Jensen, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Jean Hughes, and Ruth Ann Cahoon.

Chrisman hall entertained at a fireside Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Saulain Soule, Salmon.

John Young, Lewiston, was a Thursday guest of Delta Chi.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harvey Goodman, Halley.

Hays hall entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Bonnie Brennon, Washington State college, was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Gamma Phi Beta. Sam Zingale and Dick Hutchison were Tuesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to Lindley hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Kappa Sigma at a dessert exchange dance Tuesday.

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

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of John Howard Craigmont; Keith Miller, Juliaetta Bill Patterson and Darrel Rutledge, Cascade; Pershing Vance, St. Anthony; Robert Wether, Moscow; George Harlan, Orofino; and Lynn Youman, Palouse.

Arthur Racine, Portland, is a house guest of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Vic Burless at dinner Monday and Joe Callier at dinner Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a birthday party Tuesday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. Kate Sexton Booth, Delta Gamma province secretary, was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Monday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Keith Miller, Bill Patterson, and Mike Folino.

Alpha Phi entertained Helen Levitt, Stewart Cruickshank, and Dexter Whalen at dinner Tuesday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Tom Mercer and Art Swan.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Helen Brewer, Virginia Pearson, and Geraldine Elder, Wallace; Betty Hale, Moscow; Loren Rock, Moscow; Ruby Flemming, Huron, S. D.; Phyllis Blakemore, Lewiston; Mary Ellen

Women 'Flash' Cash To Impress Dates

Idaho women really showed their male escorts a good time yesterday, observed Jim Marsh, Blue Bucket manager, who patiently cashed \$10 bills and \$35 checks for the "splurging" women.

"Fellows didn't mind being treated—in fact they got a big kick out of it," Marsh said, "but acted backwards when the women started to buy cigarettes for the crowd."

All the women appeared to be interested in getting super-service, as in the afternoon they all crowded around the counter so thick, clamoring for "cokes" for their heroes, that the Bucket staff could hardly attend to all the business, Marsh said.

Bridge Fans Cut Opening Deck

Cardinal Key will sponsor the annual campus wide bridge tournament beginning Saturday, March 2.

Miss Lucille Marshall and Miss Frances Zachow are co-chairmen of the affair. Two members from each sorority, fraternity, and hall are requested to make arrangements by Wednesday with Dorothy Dyer at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Tickets to enter the tournament will be 25 cents each. The first series will be played at the Delta Delta house.

Flu Hurts Chance Of Wrestlers

Idaho's chances for a victory over Washington State wrestlers tomorrow afternoon went out the window and over the hill when Johnny Miller, undefeated 124-pound bone bender on the Vandal squad, went to the infirmary with the flu. Miller has been confined to his bed all week, and as a result, Captain Dwight Macy has announced Idaho must forfeit the 124-pound bout.

In their first meet of the year, Idaho lost to Washington State on the winner's mat, but constant improvement since that time had led the Vandal squad to believe they could turn the tables on the Pullman crew tomorrow. However, with Miller out of the lineup, Macy expressed doubt as to whether enough more points could be secured to replace Miller's certain tallies, and at the same time overcome the advantage the Cougars enjoyed in the first meeting.

Freshmen to Show Wares.
In a preliminary to the varsity card, Idaho freshmen will match holds with the Cougar yearlings starting at 2 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandal entries:
Varsity, Zenkevitch, heavyweight; Walt Stevens, 178 pounds; Hank Juran, 168 pounds; Paul Epperson, 158 pounds; Dwight Macy, 148 pounds; Vernon Good, 138 pounds; Danny Welsch, 131 pounds. Idaho will forfeit the 124-pound bout.

Freshman, Damon Thomas, Hartigan, Harrison; Mary Lou Chiles, Spokane; and Helen Hillman, Rexburg. Initiates were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening.

Louis August and Al Janssen were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Bob Blake at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Chi was the guest of Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Movie Star



A FORMER university student "who made good in the movies" is John Coleman, Tau Kappa Epsilon. One of the Idaho men who had a part in the making of "Northwest Passage," he was a swashbuckling member of "Rogers" Rangers," had an active part in filming some of the most thrilling scenes in the picture. Coleman, a topnotch linotype operator for the Idahoian, sets most of The Argonaut's type.

Scouter Interviews For Personnel Jobs

E. O. Sharp, national personnel worker in scouting, stopped yesterday in Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office.

Mr. Sharp also explained the function of the organization's school in New York for training personnel workers. Because there are so many applications, he said, a college education is practically necessary.

Regents Delay Meet

The university board of regents, which was to have met at Boise last week, will meet March 5 and 6 instead, President H. C. Dale said today.

The meeting will be devoted principally to studying the report of the state text book commission recommending textbooks for the succeeding year.

Here's More About—Independents

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ies, 305; Marjorie Rowett, 237.

Amendments: election procedure, 1108 for, 657 against; selection of election judges, 1,113 for, 636 against; athletic awards, 1,447 for and 172 against; Argonaut business managers, 1309 for, and 441 against. The first two amendments failed to secure the required two-thirds majority for passage.

We pay too much attention to what we have achieved and not enough to what is to come.

—Charles F. Kettering.

Here's More About—Groups Support

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a bevy of volunteer entertainers has been lined up by Program Chairman Margaret Ward and her committee. Con Borreson, accompanied by Bob Hartley, will sing when Joe Titus and his Blue Bucket band give way to Hud Nieman's crew. An authentic Hawaiian dance will be given by Betty Detweiler at the 10:30 p.m. change, and the Kappa trio will entertain when the last two bands shift positions on the stand.

Fights Will Receive Colorful Send-off

Five freshman women cheer leaders will follow Coach Louie August's Vandal boxers into the ring tonight just before the starting bell of the WSC-Idaho boxing matches at Memorial gymnasium. Also on the program will be the military band which played at the San Jose fights two weeks ago. The band will play WSC numbers as well as Vandal pep songs.

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Carter's Drug Store

Here's More About—JASON

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collected will be turned over to Bursar Frank Stanton to be disbursed by Ted Bank, director of athletics.

Undoubtedly money from both dances will be spent for furtherance of athletics. One happens to be, however, a benefit while the other is a long established function. Students should not confuse them.

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No Place To Puff

Women smokers have long been a subject of debate. Since first the cigarette habit was adopted by women, questions have arisen concerning when they may or may not smoke; what they may smoke; and where they may smoke. Society in general has gradually become somewhat accustomed to women smokers.

On the Idaho campus, regulations regarding women smokers have been written and revised from year to year. Women and men have been granted a fairly generous system of rules, but which include the regulation, "no smoking in university buildings," merely protection against fire.

Women addicts until recently found it necessary to dash home each time they wanted to smoke, or to stand at the rear entrance to the Ad. building where many men gather. In response to complaints from faculty members concerning these women smokers, tacit permission was granted for women to smoke in the second floor rest room.

Now irate non-smokers are beginning to complain. Possibilities of fire as well as objections to the blue haze caused by women smokers are basic arguments. Some authorities wonder why definite arrangements are not made one way or another, so as to avoid controversy and breaking of university rules.—M. K.

Communique - - - - - Comment

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull seem to take seriously the reports that the Allies plan to extend the war to the Baltic, the Balkans, or the South Russian Caucasus in the spring. Sumner Welles is now on his way to Europe to see if the belligerents will be willing to consider a last-minute effort to stop hostilities before war on the 1914-1918 scale breaks out in May or June.

The report that a British naval squadron is now stationed off the northern coast of Norway, not far from the Russian-occupied port of Petsamo in Finland, has set the world to guessing. Are the British warships there to halt German freighters taking war supplies to the Russians? Or does the admiralty at London envisage a landing on Finnish soil by Allied forces in the Petsamo region? If Britain and France are now determined to save the Finns—and if Norway and Sweden actually refuse to permit Allied soldiers to cross their territories on the way to Finland—this is the only course left open to the western powers.

Winston Churchill, the fire-eating first lord of the admiralty, and General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, are said to be in favor of sending 30,000 to 40,000 men to the Finnish Arctic coast and forcing the Russian troops to withdraw from that sector. The Soviet land defenses in the Arctic are thought to be too weak to prevent the establishment of Allied bases. British naval control of the short sea lane from Scotland to Petsamo would insure the movement of supplies to the Allied forces.

Herr Hitler is apparently aware that his enemies are considering a stab at Russia on its right flank. German units have been concentrated at the Baltic port of Danzig, ready to be shipped to the Finnish coast on the Gulf of Bothnia. There the Nazi troops would take the Finns on the Salla-Petsamo front in the rear and force their retreat into southern Finland. The British and French would then fight it out with the German-Russian army for the control of northern Finland.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday Through Wednesday. finishes a masterpiece portrait of a befriended guttersnipe played by Rudy Kipling's poetic tri- by Ida Lupino. His actions when he discovers that she has torn the canvas to shreds in Paramount's "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman and Walter Huston. Huston plays the role of a war of-fortune receives a head wound correspondent to head a huge cast from a Sudan warrior which re- including Muriel Angelus and sults in his blindness just after he Dudley Digges.

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Students Think Avoiding War Task

Poll Shows Collegians Agree with Other Voters in Choice of Most Important Problem

Student thought on the college campus, like public opinion elsewhere over the nation, is now turning towards the November elections and the issues that are likely to be involved. The collegians of the country agree with the American voter that the most important problem of the day is how to keep the United States out of war. Unemployment comes next.

Interviewers for the Student Opinion Surveys, of which The Argonaut is a member, asked students over the nation "What do you believe is the most important problem facing the United States today?" From every section, New England to the deep South, Middle Atlantic to the Far West, the answer of the greatest number was the same: how to stay out of war. Many other problems were mentioned, as follows:

1. Keeping the U. S. out of war.....43%
2. Solving unemployment.....17
3. Balancing the budget.....7
4. Solving labor problems.....3
5. Recovery of business.....3
6. Threats to democracy.....2
7. Inequality of incomes.....1
8. Solving youth problems.....1
9. The 1940 elections.....1
10. Relief.....1
11. Others and no opinion.....21

In this instance, as has been the case in many Surveys, college people show practically the same sentiments that other studies of the general electorate have pointed out. The question of war and finding employment for the jobless are paramount in the minds of most Americans, young and old. Business recovery, however, seems to be more important to the average voter, who placed that third in the latest sampling of opinion, while the collegians gave third place to the budget.

It is significant that the college student has consistently demonstrated parallel feelings regarding Europe's troubles, for the Surveys, using a scientific cross section that represents the total U. S. enrollment, has found:

1. In October most students said we should not send troops to help the Allies, even if they were in danger of losing to Germany.
2. At the same time, 58 per cent opposed change of the neutrality law, mainly because they believed to do so might involve us.
3. In December 68 per cent believed we could stay out of the war.

Sympathy for Finland, however, seems to be strong enough for students to sanction loans of American cash to that country, as the Surveys indicated in January.

LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libellous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor:

I would like to warn students, especially girls, against "fake" teachers and courses which are being offered by wacky-quacks or grafters in the city of Moscow.

Example I wish to present is that of a course in radio announcing offered by a teacher whose authority is doubtful. He has his students, who are all girls, incidentally, prepare script and leads for radio broadcasts; they announce over a phoney radio transmitter to the bland walls of a secluded room.

Even if there are no charges connected with the said course, it is certainly a waste of time, for I understand the university offers some sort of a radio technique course which is accredited.

B. B.

To The Editor:

Seeing that this year's freshman football squad has been re-recommended several times, as to their behavior and manners, I wish to give the students a few important "Hints on Good Etiquette."

1. Never permit your knife and fork to hit the plate. (Put them in your pocket when not in use.)
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APPLING'S DINETTE

Sigma Delta Pledges

Three junior men majoring in journalism were pledged to membership of Sigma Delta, upperclassmen's journalism honorary, Tuesday noon.

The new members are Raymond Schetz, Wallace Christensen, and Bob Leeright.

country men, who could be accused of also pushing the one sweater deal.

According to the organization of the ballot, it seems to the general public that once the cross country got what they wanted, they would not give a hoot for what ever effects the other sports. This is entirely fallacious as we were only interested in the cross country amendment and believe the one sweater deal is an entirely different issue.

As a future remedy for such errors, we suggest having an exact duplication of the ballot, as will appear before the students on election day, printed in the Argonaut preceding the election; and not in a summary form as happened in this election.

I. A.
P. L.

To The Editor:

Continuing his irrelevant thread of conversation B.J. once more has entered these columns with what he probably fondly refers to as a reply to my answer in a previous issue to his attack on the Blue Bucket.

Freshmen at B.J.'s club should feel greatly honored that he chose from their ranks one whom he could publicly pronounce as not especially bright. Anyway this freshman, joined by numerous other students who are also supposedly "not to bright" in B.J.'s opinion, had purchased a Bucket which B.J. "borrowed" so that he might at last look at one of the magazines he has been criticizing. After, as he says, picking out a few of the lead articles he saw nothing to change his opinion. This is indeed a remark typical of that which could be made by a sixth grader. He found nothing wrong with what he read and nothing bad. It hardly seems possible that he even read the articles.

B.J. says he will not devote much space to my arguments. That's putting it mildly—he didn't devote any space, to them! He simply talked on, and on.

Typically, cavorting all about the questions at issue, B.J. pointed out that I misused the term "slander." This is true B.J.—it should have been "libel," although of course that has nothing to do with what we were talking about, or should I be specific and say writing about?

B.J. also objected to my statement that he "subtly implied" certain things in his original letter. After reading some more of his remarks I object to it myself—I realize that I had overestimated his capabilities.

Since B.J. has taken occasion to point out my status in regard to this podge-party, it seems that definition of his status would be equally pertinent. Particularly since he, in turn, is sole heir to the Argonaut editorship and obviously has an eye on potential politicking as the lone hog of ASUI publications' publicity.

And since you have inquired B.J., I will say that I have heard any number of things Confucious say—and conclude that his philosophy is about as valuable as yours.

R. S.

Campus Calendar

All men who passed swimming tests in P.E. may obtain certificates by calling for them at Tester's office.

A representative of the Eastman Kodak company will lecture on photography to members of the Idaho Camera club, part of the newly-formed Idaho Independent association, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Art 101. Slides will also be shown.

Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity, meeting February 26; 7:30 p.m., in Bucket.

All campus men interested in joining a rifle club, meet in Memorial gymnasium armory, 7 o'clock Monday night.

R.O.T.C. GRADUATES and advanced military students who plan to attend the annual Military ball, 2.

Town Women Choose Axtell President

Eleanor Axtell was elected president of Dálda Dau Gamma, town women's organization, at a recent meeting. Bertha McGrath was chosen corresponding secretary.

Members discussed plans for a scrap program dance, a roller skating party, and a cooked food sale as part of the second semester program.

New chairmen selected by the cabinet are Virginia Hagedorn, rushing; Juanita Anderson and Joyce Beadies, music and programs; Virginia Collett and Winifred Hart, art; Joyce Mercer and Helen Everest, luncheons.

March 15, must turn in their names, the name of their dates, and the color dress each is to wear, to Major E. O. U. Waters at the military office before March 15.

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THE PARISIAN

Boxers, Cagers See Chance For Victory Over Rivals

Idaho To Enter Ring With WSC Tonight

"The strongest boxing team Washington State ever had will meet the strongest squad in Idaho fisticuff history," said Coach Louie August yesterday of the much-discussed matches to be held between the two teams in Memorial gymnasium today starting at 8 p.m.

With a decisive victory over Spokane's CCC battlers last week tucked under their belts, Idaho's boxers were pronounced ready by Coach August to parry the Cougar "paws" coming their way tonight in a card slated to thrill action-hungry fans.

Two Vandals Forfeit.

In an unexpected change, Idaho's classy vest-pocket heavy, Jack Patterson, will forsake his heavyweight duties to meet Fred Spiegelberg, Cougar 175-pounder, in another feature match. Patterson was slated to mix with WSC's Louie Allen in the heavyweight division, but Alex Passie's failure to report for work-outs has caused Coach August to forfeit the heavy-weight bout. Lightweight, Pete Cenarussa will be unable to fight, thereby forfeiting his bout. Two special bouts will be put on in place of the forfeits.

One of the feature bouts throws together two little mites who will attempt to settle the controversy concerning their respective fistic abilities. National Champion Ted Kara has trained down to 120 pounds to accept the challenge hurled at him by the Cougars'



Captain Zingale.

confident Merle Vannoy, who has lost only one match in his career.

Frankie Kara, brother of the former Olympic fighter, returns to the ring for the first time since last year to oppose WSC's Byron Hostetter, improving Cougar who whipped San Jose's star featherweight two weeks ago.

Sophomore Bruce Brooks will come up against a "tough cookie" in Cougar Glen Ousley in the 145 pound division, but Coach August plans to have his improving welterweight fight a heady battle against the rough and ready Ousley.

Zingale Boxes Drake Again.

The 155-pound division, along with the 120-pound feature bout, should provide action galore when Captain Sammy Zingale offers his 145 pounds as a target for WSC's Pacific Coast 155-pound champion, Ben Drake, who dropped a close decision to the Vandal boxer in their first meeting. Zingale will have to contend with a more dangerous Drake tonight, as the coast champion is out to "tag" the Vandal captain.

"Blond-Bomber" Laune Erickson, Coach August's promising 165 pounder, is coming along so rapidly that the Vandal coach predicts a bright future for the happy-go-lucky footballer. In a bout expected to keep fans on their feet, Erickson meets revenge-seeking George Engelland, 165-pounder.

Bank Sets April 8 To Start Work

Athletic Director Ted Bank announced today that the annual 30-day spring football session had been tentatively scheduled for April 8 immediately following spring vacation.

"However, if weather is favorable we might try to complete a week's practice before vacation begins," Bank said.

He expected a score of varsity holdovers from last fall's squad and a handsome complement of 1939 freshmen to answer the initial call.

The 1940 Idaho team is undoubtedly destined a sophomore eleven.

From the 1939 freshman club, Coach Bank has high hopes of recruiting enough strength and ability for forming a powerful club.

However, Bank points out that a sophomore team is lacking in experience and that much cannot be expected in the way of whirlwind performances.



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'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Willis Sweet, Phi Deltis, and Lindley hall showed plenty of power in the opening games of class B intramural basketball this week. Willis Sweet walloped Sigma Nu 50 to 14 as Ken Barber banged the hoop for 11 points for Willis Sweet. Phi Delta Theta, led by Castegnato with 9 points, smashed Kappa Sig 42 to 4. Lindley hall took a 21 to 6 decision over the Betas in their opening game. Lindley hall nosed out a strong Campus club team 22 to 21 in their second encounter.

Sigma Chi Wins Two. In other games this week ATO took a close 14 to 12 decision from the Idaho club as Don Kerby paced the winners with 12 points.

The Tekes started with a pair of victories by defeating Lambda Chi 25 to 16 and Kappa Sig 11 to 9. TMA took Delta Chi 30 to 15. Phi Deltis won their second victory with a 25 to 9 victory over Lambda Chi.

Ray Smith will lead the Idaho club, class A champions, against the strong Idaho freshman five Tuesday, February 27, as a preliminary to the Idaho-Oregon game.

Coach Ryan Names Track Captains For Many Events

Following the policy he inaugurated several years ago, Coach Mike Ryan this week nominated captains to lead various groups of the Idaho track and field squad during their early season workouts. Because the different branches of track and field are unable to meet together for practice work, Ryan selects experienced men to lead the branches while he is unable to coach them.

Phil Leibowitz was named to lead the middle distance runners while Dick Slade will take over the work among the long distance men. Dave Ellison will assist the shot putters, Emory Howard the discus throwers, and Paul Ryan the javelin men.

Charles McHarg will be in charge of the pole vaulters who are working out in the cavalry

WSC Gets Edge For Tank Meet

Revenge for an early season defeat by the WSC water churners will be the main object for Idaho's tankmen tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Cougars in the Memorial Gymnasium pool starting at 3 o'clock in one phase of the tri-state minor sports carnival between the cross border rivals.

Declared in top physical condition for the meet, the Vandals have a fair chance of turning the tide on the Staters, according to Coach Bob Tessier. However, because of their previous victory, WSC must be considered the pre-meet favorite, the Vandal mentor added.

Coach Lists Entries.

Chances for a Vandal victory in the relay will rest on Al Dadds, Norm Skjersaa and Bud Hunter. Tessier said. Byron Thomas and Walt Peebles will get the 220-yard free style assignment and Dadds and Jim Kircher will be entered in the 50-yard dash.

Dadds and either Kircher or "Dewie" Allen will handle the 150-yard backstroke, and Bud Hunter will be Idaho's lone entry in the 200-yard breaststroke. The 440-yard freestyle race will find Thomas and either Allen or Kircher carrying the Vandal colors.

No entries were released by this morning for the 440-yard relay, and because the diving board ordered at the start of the season still has not been delivered, there will be no diving event.

Conditions permit access to the vaulting pits on McLean field. Because no experienced men have yet been uncovered in the sprints or hurdles, no captains have been nominated for these events.

Lack of a field house, for many years the aim of the Idaho athletic department and Idaho athletes, forces the track men to drill in Memorial gymnasium whenever the floor is not used by regular classes or the basketball team. Weight men and vaulters are forced to work in the cavalry barns until weather weather conditions permit access to the vaulting pits on McLean field.

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Skiers Will Leave Tomorrow For Walla Walla

The University of Idaho ski team will leave tomorrow for Walla Walla to compete in a ski tournament sponsored by the Blue Mountain Ski club Sunday.

Skiers representing clubs from Portland, Pendleton, Yakima, Walla Walla, and Mt. Baker, Wash., will compete in the downhill and slalom events. The races will be held at Tollgate, Oregon, near Walla Walla.

Hans Windbauer, Martin Marquard, Phil Conley, Ronald Lambert, and Ed Knowles will represent Idaho.

Pricemen Receive Final Sessions

Fresh from a 46-29 victory over the Kellogg All-stars Tuesday, the Idaho freshman basketball squad settled down to regular stride Wednesday in preparation for the last contest of a four game series with Washington State's Kiltens to be played Saturday. The tilt will start at 5:45 a.m., in Memorial gymnasium as a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

Washington State is leading the series at present, 2 to 1, and an Idaho victory is necessary to even the state for the year. Floorwork planned by Price to stop the Pullmanites was practiced during the Kellogg meeting.

At the midway rest period, Idaho led 19 to 11. At the foul-line Idaho was slightly lacking, making but 6 of 14 chances. The All-stars collected 9 free throws in 20 tries.

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Idaho (46)	20	11	0	41
Bergeson, f	2	0	0	4
Rosenberry, f	1	0	0	2
Benson, f	2	0	0	4
Quinn, f	0	0	0	0
Hoobing, f	0	0	0	0
Stanislaw, c	5	0	0	10
Duncan, c	0	1	1	2
Toole, c	1	0	0	2
Thompson, g	6	0	1	13
Borreson, g	0	0	1	0
Holtz, g	2	1	1	5
Holt, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	4	16	46
Kellogg (29)	11	2	1	25
Binger, f	2	2	1	6
Denny, f	1	3	2	5
Scott, f	0	0	0	0
Lang, c	0	0	0	0
Ivy, c	0	0	0	0
Bunick, c	0	0	0	0
Neimarr, g	2	1	4	5
Clem, g	1	0	0	2
Mansely, g	2	0	0	4
Jenkins, g	2	3	2	7
DeBolt, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	10	9	12	29

Coach Expects Team To Hit Hoop Often

Mathematically, Coach Forrest Twogood's "backstretch sprinting" Vandal hoopsters stand an even chance to win when they take to the maple court of Memorial gymnasium against Washington State tomorrow night in the last game of this year's "Civil War" series. The Cougar's loss to the Huskies Tuesday, made it their second of the season at the hands of the Seattle club. Idaho also split a four-game series with the Huskies.

"It will just be a case of which team outshoots the other," was Twogood's comment yesterday. "Everyone has been taking better shots all season, although many of them have not dropped through," he said, "and if we're on it, it's 50-50."

Shoulder Muscles Limber Up. Stiff shoulder muscles caused by gridiron action last fall for Harris and Chick Atkinson have just begun to unlimber, and the two Vandal regulars have demonstrated their looseness in recent tilts by peppering the hoop for

additional baskets they were unable to tally at the first of the year.

Team Shows Light Defense. After the Idaho quintet last Saturday displayed the finest exhibition of defensive play seen in the powerful Pacific Coast Conference in recent years when they permitted the fast-rolling Washingtonians but one field goal in the 20 minutes of the second half, little additional work was needed on defense in practice work this week.

A preliminary to tomorrow night's game will be played between the freshmen of Idaho and Washington State. Varsity game time has been set at 7:30 p.m.

Idaho Team Seeks Defeat of Foilmen From Cougar Camp

Idaho's fencers were declared ready this morning by Captain Bob Frazier for their second bout of the season against the Washington State Cougars here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in connection with the minor sports carnival between the two colleges.

Although the Vandals took the short end of a 6 to 3 count the last time the squads met, Frazier yesterday indicated a Gem State victory was in sight. To substantiate his belief, he pointed out that since the first Vandal-Cougar clash, Idaho lost to the powerful University of Washington swordsmen by a 5-4 count while the W.S.C. team took a 6-3 licking.

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