

Idaho Students, Faculty Favor Installing Quarter System

Student and faculty opinion polled yesterday on reaction toward a possible adoption of the quarter system used by a majority of schools on the Pacific coast and in other parts of the country, expressed itself in hearty accord with any such move by university officials. The system, if used, would break the present 18 week semesters down to 12 week quarters. If all quarters were attended graduation in most schools and departments would be speeded up during the war.

A quarter system installed at Idaho would be one way to meet the emergency caused in all educational fields by the war.

Some Critical.

Most students and faculty members quizzed opined themselves in favor of the quarter system for Idaho, but a few made reservations, and were critical of the move in some way.

It was quite obvious to most persons interviewed that the quarter idea could not be installed at Idaho next semester, and possibly not until next fall, but a few ventured the opinion that it might possibly begin after graduation in June.

A good majority of the persons interviewed expressed themselves in favor of the system because finals would be finished before Christmas vacation, and registration for the second semester would begin upon students' return.

Another thought expressed concerning a possible shift is that it won't complicate matters when an Idaho student wants to change and go to another school using the quarter system.

Any possibility of adopting the

plan hinges upon the return of President Dale from Washington, D. C., where he has been conferring with government officials and national educators, on what the university's tasks should be during war time. Many schools throughout the country have altered their system to cope with the war.

Student and faculty members' opinions as expressed yesterday are:

ASUI President in Favor.

Milton Eberhard: "I do like this idea. The students forget a lot of their work during a longer semester period. The present system is too strung out."

Bob Moss: "Idaho has been old fashioned for too long a period. It's time we got a quarter system."

Bill Reed: "I like it. With that system, the exams cover a lot less territory. A student can finish

college in three years, and that means a lot, especially if your time is limited. I know, I'm leaving Saturday for the army."

Joyce Kenworthy: "I'm in favor of quarters. It would be a benefit to both students and faculty, and would mean less interruptions."

Anna Margaret Sellers: "I'm in favor of it, because there will be no exams waiting when you come back."

Jim Roper: "I'm in favor. One can get through school quicker. Those students whose parents run a farm can go home during the fall and help with crops. The idea of having quizzes before Christmas appeals to me."

Provides Natural Break.

Dean T. S. Kerr: "I think the system is good because of the natural breaks that come at Christmas, Easter. It would mean re-

organization of course material."

Oliver Mackey: "I am certainly in favor of the university adopting the quarter system. The opportunity to graduate in three years is reason enough, and the thought that the finals will be completed prior to any vacation which we may have in the future."

Helen Hillman: "I have attended school under the quarter system and I like it very much."

Jerry Manning: "Good deal."

Dean Willard J. Wilde: "I am very willing to do anything necessary on my part to switch over."

Easy for Flunking Seniors.

Al Foster: "I'm heartily in favor of the quarter system. Those students wishing to get through in a hurry can do so, by taking the summer course. Also seniors flunking any, say a 2 credit course thus preventing them from gradu-

ating, have to wait all summer and then go another full semester. With the quarter system they can keep going to school and graduate in a short time. It is also more flexible as far as vacations are concerned, for one can take his vacation almost any time of the year."

Dorothy Hunter: "Very good idea, fine in fact. I'm in favor of it very much."

Minnie Mae Tibbs: "Wonderful idea."

Won't be Easier.

Dr. J. W. Barton: "It is really good, although there are some arguments against it. It won't make it easier, but students can go to school any time they want to."

Arolne Schmidt: "Very good idea, with reservations."

Jim Marsh: "I attended school under the semester system, but I

will say that it would make the services of the Student Union building active that much longer."

Kathleen Woodworth: "I think it will be swell, because exams will be over by Christmas."

Paul Cawley: "I went to school under the system, and Christmas and Easter you are all through."

Pete Skoglund: "It is more convenient to go home Christmas. It means a fresh start. There will also be less subject matter. It will give athletes a chance to work at different times in order to remain in school."

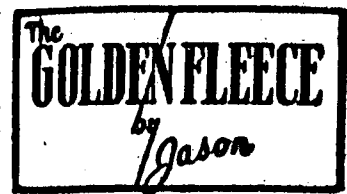
Mike Defoe: "All right, I agree."

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth: "As an emergency measure I am willing to shorten the school period, but I don't think the quarter system would do it. Many students would have to work and couldn't attend the summer quarter."

Leonard Martindale: "I'm another student in favor of the quarter system. It's O.K. I went to school under it and I noticed that all the students liked it. Several people came from back east to go to this school because of the quarter system. A student can get a lot broader course out of three quarters, than two semesters."

Dean J. E. Buchanan: "Switching will bring a change, but the operation system in the school will be different also."

Marlon Franson: "I like the idea of a quarter system. Nothing lacking except a summer vacation, and I can graduate with a B.A. when I'm 20, with an extra year to get started on what I want to do. It won't be any harder to study all summer than to go swimming every day and accomplish nothing. I hope it goes through."



The academic council ruled Wednesday that no ten point grade reductions will be given to students missing class before and after Christmas vacation this year because of late arrivals caused by bad weather during the latter part of vacation and the admittance of possible injustices in granting and refusing excuses to students who wanted to go home early either because of long distances to travel or promise of a job.

This possibility could be interpreted as the first step in the abolition of the ten point grade rule—a system that has been denounced by a majority of the students and a portion of the faculty for years.

The academic council virtually admitted the weakness of the system of granting excuses to students who have to work or who have long distances to travel during the vacation. The council admitted that it possibly had committed injustices to students who logically had cause to be excused early and had been denied. It admitted that it possibly had been too liberal in other cases and had excused students who justly had not deserved the excuse.

Jason isn't assailing the academic council for injustices to students. Probably there weren't any students discriminated against by the granting of excuses. Undoubtedly the academic council tried its hardest to be fair and liberal about the granting of the excuses, but the door is still open to injustices. And the academic council realizes the possibility of unfairness.

But probably the biggest factor that will cause the abolition of the ten point cut rule is the growing possibility of the changing to a quarter system. If that plan is adopted—almost a certainty because of its adaptability to a 12-month education program to turn out college students in three years so that military service will not interfere too greatly with the educating of American youth—the fall quarter will end when Christmas vacation starts.

The necessity of taking final examinations in order to get credit for the course will prevent students from grossly cutting classes to get home early for vacation—the avowed purpose of the ten point cut ruling. And the late registration fees tends to act as a stopper for those students who want to extend their vacation into the middle of January.

On These Sophomores' Shoulders Rest the Boxing Team



Gone will be the three national champion boxers who carried the Vandals to the pinnacle of collegiate fistfights last year when the Idaho ringmen open the season tomorrow night against the Lewiston normal Loggers at Lewiston. In their place will be five untested sophomores getting their first taste of varsity competition. Standing left to right are Darrell Lott, 155 pounds; Warren Briggs, 165 pounds; Bill Williams, 145 pounds; and Gordon Ross, 120 pounds. Sitting in the foreground is Clark Chandler, 135 pounds, and kneeling is Coach Bob Knox.

Farm Broadcast Cancelled By Radio Concern

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In a message from Kenneth M. Gopen, information specialist and radio program director with the U. S. department of agriculture, Dean Wunderlich was notified that "The land grant college series on the National Farm and Home hour has been discontinued" owing to the fact that the network over which the broadcasts are presented is being broken up into separate hook-ups.

Would Have Been Second Program

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Takes More Men.

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Presentation four years ago of "The Mikado," the libretto for which was also written by Gilbert and the score by Sullivan, was the last operetta production at the university.

Committee Will Organize Red Cross Drive

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The group decided to leave the method of collection up to the individual houses. All money from the group organizations must be turned in to Dean Olson's office by 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Rally Group Plans Benefit Dance

"Nickel Hop," a house to house dance being sponsored by the rally committee, is scheduled for February 13, according to Ozzie Walsh, chairman of the rally committee.

Propose Dance.

Red Jensen proposed a university benefit dance for Red Cross money. Jensen has been asked to consult with the calendar committee for an open date.

Dean Olson said that individual contributions are coming in rapidly, and that those who wish to contribute may bring their contributions to her office or take them to the First Trust and Savings bank.

Engineering Exam To Be Given

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Applicants must notify the board secretary, Raymond Briggs, at Boise, before March 1, Dean Buchanan said.

CAA Inspects CPT

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House Managers Make Plans For Decreased Enrollment

Facing the problem of rapidly decreasing enrollment, fraternity house managers met yesterday afternoon at Phi Gamma Delta to discuss means of cutting down living expenses in order to remain solvent with fewer men in the houses.

According to Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, who attended the meeting, men have been dropping out of school since Christmas vacation at the average rate of 12 a day. This number is expected to soar much higher, he explained, after the semester, when credits are completed.

With the number in school dropping at an alarming rate, university dormitories and fraternities are faced with decrease of men, which means that expenditures must be cut on entertainments, and other items in all living groups, Dean Wunderlich reported.

Affairs Be Simplified.

Social affairs will be simplified, and unnecessary lavishness of decoration and entertainment will be banned as by unwritten law, house managers agreed. Although they were unable to formulate hard and fast plans to cope with the emergency, the problem was discussed broadly so that in case of an eventually, fraternities will not be caught off guard.

"The fraternities will manage to get by all right," house managers thought, if careful precautions are taken and each group is willing to sacrifice, as all others are doing, some of the luxuries they have had in the past."

General opinion, though seriously thoughtful, was not pessimistic. Managers felt that a thorough study of the situation would reveal ways of meeting the temporary emergency recently forced upon the University of Idaho by the reality of war.

16 Houses Choose Candidates For Spelling Bee

Something new in campus entertainment is scheduled for January 16 when Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary, will present an old-fashioned "spelling bee." A trophy will be presented to the house whose contestant wins the competition.

Sixteen competitors were named this week by group houses. Candidates from remaining groups should be selected immediately and their names turned in to Ace Griffiths, president of the organization, who can be reached by phoning 2114, or they may be turned in at the office of the college of education.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for the contest will go on sale Sunday or Monday and will be available through the presidents of group houses. Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross to aid in the war relief drive. The spelling bee will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., January 16.

Judges will include Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women; Kenneth Hong, instructor in English; and Dean J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education.

Candidates Picked.

Candidates named this week included Mary Retherford, Delta Gamma; Edna Lucile Roberts, Alpha Phi; Dean Elder, Beta Theta Pi; Louis Glick, Campus club; Joe Zaring, Chrisman hall; Gerald Pederson, Delta Chi; Muriel Axtell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Justine Smith, Hays hall; Barbara Cornell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Cummings, Pi Beta Phi; James Stone, Phi Delta Theta; James Bigelow, Ridenbaugh hall; William Mouat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Titus, Sigma Chi; William Bakes, Sigma Nu; and Bob Ellingson, Willis Sweet hall.

Academic Council Will Waive Ten Point Grade Cuts

The academic council this week voted to disregard the "ten point cut" rule this year because poor weather conditions had delayed the "special" train from south Idaho six hours and several other students making the trip back to school by bus, train, and auto had been delayed.

The official release was given out by Dean of the Faculty Jay G. Eldridge, who served as chairman of the academic council during the absence of President Harrison C. Dale, who is now on his way back from Washington, D. C. The release follows:

"The various deans and the academic council spent many weary hours for several weeks before Christmas, working through a mass of petitions from all the eight undergraduate divisions of the university from students who were asking for exemption from the operation of the 'ten point cut' rule. An earnest attempt was made to handle these with fairness and due consideration of the individual needs. Doubtless mistakes of judgment were made both as to those who were allowed to leave early and those whose petitions were denied.

"Toward the close of the vacation unusually severe weather conditions hit the whole United States. Train and bus schedules were disrupted, and travel by private cars was greatly delayed. The preferential treatment of troop trains on all railroads added a further complication.

"Recognizing the extraordinary conditions due to war and weather, the academic council Wednesday, after careful consideration of all the factors involved, made two rulings, the effect of which is to disregard absences on December 18, 19, and 20, 1941, and January 5, 6, and 7, 1942."

James Young To Reveal Factors Of Japanese-American War

Bringing his audience ringside seats in the Asia arena, Jimmy Young, foreign correspondent, author, and lecturer, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium on factors involved in the present Japanese-American war. Classes will be shortened for the lecture.

For 10 years head of the International News Service bureau in Tokyo, and foreign correspondent for half his lifetime, Young has travelled 9,000 miles in China, studied economic conditions in Asia, become acquainted with the highest officials in the Japanese army, navy, and diplomatic corps. His reports on Japan's internal struggle, her attempt to carry on war while battling a terrific social problem within her own borders, are considered authoritative among newspaper men.

While in Japan last year, Jimmy

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Executive Board Postpones Appointment to Vacancy

The ASUI executive board this week postponed the appointing of a successor to Mary Ellen Dunkle, who recently resigned her position on the board to accept a teaching position at Shoshone. Postponement of the appointment was made so that no special election would be needed to elect a successor.

The ASUI constitution provides that the executive board shall fill an elective office with a temporary appointment and that the board shall call a special election for the purpose of filling the vacancy within three weeks.

"No mention is made in the constitution about how soon the temporary appointment must be made after the vacancy occurs," ASUI President Milt Eberhard pointed out to board members. "By postponing the naming of a new board

member we can avoid calling a special election, but can elect the successor at the class elections in February."

Graduate Manager Gale Mix pointed out that it cost the ASUI between \$80 and \$100 to hold a special election.

The executive board probably will appoint a temporary board member later this month to serve until a new member has been elected in February.

Rena Eecher was appointed one of the executive board representatives on the Student Union building activities board to succeed Miss Dunkle. The board instructed Norma Lou McMurray, ASUI secretary, to write Miss Dunkle a vote of thanks for the service that she had performed this year on the executive board.

Other reporters have said that Young was one of Japan's best friends, because his news reports were uncolored by bias or prejudice; he wrote what he saw, and that time saw too much. America's free press, outraged at such treatment of an American reporter, waged verbal war on Japan officials for several weeks while Jimmy tried to keep warm in his cell. The St. Louis Star-Times: "What good is American citizenship if Washington doesn't protect a reporter in Tokyo from excessive punishment imposed by Japanese officials who apparently are ready to wreak on him their anger at their inability to conquer China?"

Returns to America.

Unable to remain in Japan thereafter as a reporter, Young returned to America.

(Continued on Page Two)

AAUW Entertains Senior Women

All senior women are invited to be special guests at a meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Idaho club, according to Mrs. W. E. Fols, president.

Mrs. Lela Lavin of Spokane, former president of the AAUW for the state of Washington, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Pacific Northwest; Its Human and Material Resources."

Music will be furnished by the University Singers, directed by Robert Walls, assistant professor of music.

WAA Officials Choose Volleyball Squads

The first WAA volleyball teams and the color teams for the different classes were chosen yesterday after eight weeks of practice for the various positions on the team.

The following schedules were also announced for Monday afternoon: the junior first team will play the senior first team at 4:10 p.m., and the freshman first team will play the sophomore first team at 4:25 p.m.; the silver team will play the gold team at 4:10 p.m., and the red team will play the blue team at 4:10 p.m.

SECRET

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, emerged from their meeting Wednesday with smug expressions indicating "I know something you don't know."

From the meager information dropped along the way it is apparent that they have something important up their sleeves, but they are withholding any announcements until next week.

Maybe they just enjoy the air of mystery surrounding them, or maybe they really do have something important. Anyway, everyone enrolled in the school of business should be prepared for whatever comes their way, is the comment made by John Kantjas, president of the honorary.

Musicians To Give Joint Concert

A student prepared and student presented concert will be presented jointly by Idaho's two national music honoraries, men's Phi Mu Alpha and women's Sigma Alpha Iota, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

The program will be made up of ensembles—stringed, vocal, brass, and woodwind—a male chorus of about 25 voices and two piano soloists.

Co-chairmen for the recital are Marian Heath and Lewis McKay. Phi Mu Alpha adviser is Prof. Robert Walls, assistant professor of music, and Sigma Alpha Iota director is Miss Meitha Hiteman, instructor in music.

Milne Will Study Gas Warfare

Bayard Milne, instructor in chemistry, left Tuesday night for Spokane to enroll in a three-day chemical warfare school there. He will return to conduct classes in the use of gas equipment such as masks, and treatment of incendiary bombs. His classes will be open to the public and probably will be used as a means of training chemical warfare wardens.

"Milne was selected because he has been studying war gas for the past several months and is excellently qualified," reported City Defense Coordinator Clarence Childs, who made the selection. He is one of three men to go from Moscow.

Miss Ritchie Heads Red Cross Class

Miss Margaret Ritchie conducted her first class in the American Red Cross Standard nutrition course last night at Moscow high school. The course, limited to 24 members, consists of a group of 10 lessons. Upon completion of these lessons the members are qualified to obtain a Red Cross nutrition certificate.

The class will meet three times a week. Exact days have not been chosen.

Major Hale Leaves For New Position

Maj. W. A. Hale left Wednesday for Boise where he will assume his duties as the new professor of military science and tactics at the Boise high school ROTC unit. He will take over the position of Lieut. Col. Phillip Dodridge who was called by the army for active duty in the east.

The army has named no one to replace Maj. Hale here.

You'll get a Short-Cut for neat appearance at

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
110 East Third

SWEATERS

Sweater girls! A sweater census taken in the the Kappa Kappa Gamma house revealed that there is a grand total of some 468 of the woolen garments reposing in bureau drawers.

With 39 women in the house, President Joyce Kenworthy leads the parade with 30 sweaters to her credit. Average number for each Kappa is 12; while, if you're interested in the monetary angle, almost \$2,500 has been expended on these little jobs that used to grace a sheep's back.

No wonder the OPM clamped down and restricted by 40 percent the use of wool.

Dancers To Pick 'Dream Man'

Idaho's "dream man" for 1942 will be elected tonight while campus women turn about and take the men dancing at Forney hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta, in a three-house jinx dance sponsored by Spurs. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and couples will rotate from house to house during the evening, pausing long enough wherever they may be to drop a vote for this year's "dream man."

1942 winner of that coveted title will be presented with a cup at 11 o'clock and results will be announced in each house. Seeking to succeed Ray Hoobing, last year's "dream man," are Jack Numbers, choice of Pi Beta Phi; Herb Larson, Delta Delta Delta; Jim Freeman, nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wayne Sutton is the choice of Ridenbaugh hall; Hugh Harper, Delta Gamma; Dave Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta; Bruce Gordon, Forney hall; John McCormick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Steele, Delta Tau Gamma; Terry O'Rourke, Alpha Phi; George Oschner, Hays hall; and Bob Moss, Alpha Chi Omega.

Tickets for the affair are being sold by representatives of each women's living group, and may be obtained before the dance.

Miss Berg Shows Lighting Films

Among activities in the home economics department this week was a film on proper home lighting shown by Helen Berg, a recent graduate now with the Washington Water Power Company.

Another event was a talk given yesterday by a noted Spokane furrier concerning the selection and care of good furs.

In the class under Miss Louise Stedman a film was also shown on the care of clothes to prevent moths from destroying them.

Students Battle Blizzards, Cold in Cross Country Run

BY BARBARA MEARS
It was a sunny New Year's day in Lakewood, N. J., when John Krier shifted his '34 Ford station wagon into high and set out for the hills of Idaho. In fact it was such a lovely day that John left two blankets and an overcoat at his home. Little did he and his five traveling companions realize what was in store for them!

The teeth of Roy Flay, Matt Lewis, Pete Kaley, Henry Hardenburg, Creston Johnston, and John began to chatter when they reached the Pennsylvania turnpike. The lovely New Jersey sunshine had turned to snow. The university-bound lads huddled closer. Not only had friend John left two blankets in Lakewood, but the station wagon was totally without heating facilities.

"That was only the beginning of our troubles," sighed weary Krier over the telephone. "We expected to make the trip in three and a half days by traveling day and night. We got in Wednesday at 4:30 a.m. after six days on the road."

100 Alums Gather For Reunion In Los Angeles

Congratulatory telegrams from Governor Chase Clark, President Harrison C. Dale and Alumni President William Hawkins, surprised and pleased over 100 Idaho alumni living in Southern California who gathered at the Casa Manana in Los Angeles on December 29 for their annual reunion and dance with Idaho students who visited the Southland during the holidays. The telegrams all congratulated the alumni on their enthusiasm and spirit and sounded a new note of confidence in the future of Idaho athletics.

Senior alums at the reunion was Proctor Perkins of the class of '13 who attended the dance with Mrs. Perkins, '15, the former Flo McConnell. Mr. Hugh Swan, '17, and Mrs. Swan (nee Camille McDaniel, '19) were runners-up for "oldest grad" honors.

Horace Heidt plays. Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights, famed for their "Pot 'O Gold" radio program, played for the dance which was under the general chairmanship of Fred Harris, '41, and Harold Oldson, '39. Souvenir photographs of the entire group with the Heidt orchestra for a background were sold.

Students attending included Garth Duell, Bob Temple, Bill Neal, Nelson Park, Fred Nichols, Grant Smith, Charles Sweetwood, and George Wyman.

Here's More About JAMES YOUNG

turned to the United States early in 1941 and has been lecturing and writing two books on his experiences in the Far East.

What James R. Young saw in Japan, China, and other countries of Asia hold special significance now, when the United States is locked in a struggle with the forces of Nippon; these things he will describe this morning when he lectures to Idaho students.

After his talk, Young will be a guest of Theta Sigma, women's journalistic honorary, at a luncheon in the Blue Bucket. Upper-class journalism majors and a group of faculty members will attend.

Stork Pays Visit

Paul K. Hatt, instructor in sociology, became the father of a son born last Saturday at the Providence hospital in Seattle.

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Campus Conflicts Reappear With Snow Flurries

Snow time means fightin' time at Idaho, by tradition. The past week has seen several houses battling it out in the minor scale drifts that cover this area.

First battles of this season were recorded Tuesday when Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta pledged fought it out on the steep incline between the two houses. By virtue of having more men on top of the hill, Sigma Chi won the annual contest. Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged managed to mar each others' houses and bodies, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon coming out on top by a narrow margin.

Yesterday noon Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta pledged tested their mettle on the street between the two houses. No winner was recorded.

Tomorrow Alpha Chi Omega pledges will meet Sigma Chi neophytes on the administration lawn at 2:30 p.m. for their annual battle.

Hashers Lead "Trying" Life Serving Women's Houses

The life of a hasher is a very trying one according to several of the campus' A-1 "plate-droppers."

"It's not so bad in a fellows' house," remarked one '62" lad, "but these girls! Dry toast, please. 'Where's the jam?' And this is only half of it, some houses even go so far as to have special diet tables. It's hard enough to try to eat while you're waiting on the tables, but when to have to go on a diet, too, just because some of the 'gals' have decided that they're getting that well known 'college spread,' is too much!"

Novel Contests. In some of the halls and houses the hashers have different kinds of contests, such as who can carry the most plates, who will eat what, and why. In one sorority house the hashers had a contest to see which woman ate the most. However, the wise waiters wouldn't tell who won the contest.

Tronowsky Leaves For England

Otto Tronowsky, 1940 graduate of the school of education and a member of Kappa Sigma, left his home in Glendale, Calif., for England and an opening with the RAF December 27.

News of the former Idaho student was received by the Los Angeles Alumni chapter when Tronowsky sent his regrets at being unable to attend the annual reunion for Southern California alumni.

Expert Exposes Waste Habits

Miss Frances Gallatin, extension clothing specialist, spoke to members of the Faculty Women's club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the group in the Blue Bucket Inn, on the responsibilities of the clothing and food consumer during the national emergency.

She outlined duties of purchasers of food and clothing, enumerated wasteful habits in the use of these commodities and spoke on reprocessed wool, labels, plastics, and children's clothes.

Members of the afternoon social committee were Mrs. Leon Green, Mrs. Merrill Deters, Mrs. W. E. Folz, Mrs. R. K. Pierson, Mrs. W. J. Price, and Mrs. D. E. Brady.

Business Honorary To Hold Initiation

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, will hold initiation January 15, at 5 p.m. at the Alpha Phi house. Members are urged to be there at 4:30. Members also plan to go into civilian defense work as a group.

29 Alumni Serve At Air Station

Twenty-nine alumni of the university are stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., a survey at the station revealed. This puts the university close to the top in individual rankings with other state universities.

Forty-three alumni from the five higher education institutions in the state of Idaho are now among the 2200 aviation cadets in training. These institutions include Albion State normal, Lewiston State normal, Northwest Nazarene college, and Boise Junior college.

Forty-five of the 48 states are represented among the enrollment at the training center. California leads with the number of trainees with 453 alumni from 61 schools. Texas, home state of the station, ranks second with 226 alumni from 40 Texas schools, and the state of Washington is third with 151 from 17 schools.

"Shall we join the ladies?" "What's the matter? Are they coming apart?"

Official publication every 7 days. Editor: J. H. ... Publisher: ... Phone ...

Houses and Halls

Alpha Chi Omega. Dinner exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday; exchange with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday.

Forney Hall. Dinner exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday; exchange with Delta Chi Thursday.

Alpha Phi. Dinner exchange with Delta Delta Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Snowfight with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday; dinner exchange with Alpha Phi Wednesday; exchange with Sigma Nu Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta. Dinner exchange with Alpha Phi Wednesday; exchange with Willis Sweet hall Thursday.

Delta Gamma. Exchange with Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Sigma Chi. Guests, Tuesday dinner, Dick Green; Wednesday dinner, Ramey Syron.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bowers dance Saturday; exchange with Alpha Chi Omega Thursday.

Delta Chi. Guests, Wednesday dinner, Dale Jordan.

Kappa Sigma. Exchange Thursday with Delta Gamma.

Spur Head Leaves

Jewell Morris, president of Spur, who is leaving school, resigned her office this week. Maxine Grover, vice-president, will succeed her. A new vice-president will be elected at the next meeting.

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—Campus and Dress Shoes, values to \$5.95.....\$1.98
—Formal, Street and Sports Dresses, less.....1/2 price

For Men—
—Double Breasted \$27.50 Tuxedos.....\$15.00 and \$19.75
—Dress Hose—6 pairs \$1.00.....Knit Shorts—19c
—\$5.00 Campus and Dress Shoes, only.....\$3.85

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(Founded 1898)

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Mill George Advertising Manager

Piebe, 1925-42

This is the story of a cow, but not just any cow. It's about Idaho Piebe Jessica, who at the ripe old age of 17 died this past week at the university barns. Piebe was an outstanding animal who gave her all to the University of Idaho.

There will be those, no doubt, who will wonder at the space we are giving Piebe, here and her obituary. There will be those who will question our use of her picture. It is for those worldly sophisticates, and Piebe, that we write this.

Idaho Piebe, number 67 at the barns, is chiefly responsible for Idaho having a herd that is one of only five in the nation to be awarded three consecutive certificates of progressive breeder's registry. She is chiefly responsible for a herd that has averaged over 500 pounds of fat per cow for the last six years. Piebe gave birth to her fifteenth calf just two days before her death.

The university has a fine herd, consistent winners for the school, and 43 per cent of that herd are direct descendants of Piebe. Idaho's herds have done a pretty fair job of filling trophy cases with plaques and cups; a thing that our athletic teams have found difficult to do at times.

All this because of Piebe. What more can you ask of a cow? But it is not only for the worldly goods—the trinkets, ribbons, the nationally outstanding Holstein-Friesian herd—that we give all this space to Piebe. It seemed to us that there was something else about Piebe that warranted all this.

There was something about old Piebe, just a cow, doing her duty as any good cow, and doing it better; something about Piebe, a contented cow in a mad world; something about a cow or any animal in a time when man blows man to bits.

—K. C.

Any Paper Today

The plain white cards sent out by President Harrison C. Dale just before the holidays carried a hint, along with the Christmas greetings, that could be acted upon by some active service honorary to the advantage of that organization and the entire university. President Dale expressed the wish that all save paper now to aid in carrying on the war.

This is a small part of the nation-wide program of civilian defense. It is one of the things that those at home are asked to do as their part in helping to win this war. And the opportunities for saving paper here on the campus are innumerable.

All we need is the machinery. Then we can turn what we have been talking about into something we can act upon. Paper collection may not sound as thrilling or romantic as serving on evacuation committees or as air raid wardens; but it is just as important a part of defense as those jobs. And it's one we can do now; we don't have to wait for invaders.

The paper is here. Thousands of pounds of paper must daily go up in smoke in the various incinerators around the campus—volumes of trade and professional journals, pounds of publicity, advertisements, bales of note book paper, correspondence. The students are willing, but someone must set the ball rolling.

Here is certainly a chance for some group anxious to work on a worthy project. Containers could be set out by this group at various strategic spots on the campus where all waste paper could be deposited, and a system of regular daily or semi-weekly collections could be arranged. In addition, the group could arrange to pick up large bundles of paper.

It is not a job to be accepted lightly. It is not one that can be carried off with one big drive. It is a job that after a while must become quite routine because of the very regularity with which the collections must be made.

But it is a job that any organization should be glad to accept, for it means that they will be the instigator of the first active step in the local program for civilian defense in this one phase. It is a job that well carried out should show that we "on the hill" are ready to act; that all our drive and enthusiasm are not confined to football rallies.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Red Sweater Day

Phones in all women's group houses jangled yesterday. Into the ears of the usually polite frosh who are accustomed to scampering to prevent the fourth ring a mysterious voice warned, "Tomorrow is red sweater day, please see that all members of your group wear red sweaters."

Only that and nothing more said the voice. Maybe it's a new campus political organization; it could be the work of communists. Too bad we aren't taking a course in Psych this year.

What, No Sparkin'?

The following anonymous letter was received in yesterday's mail. Maybe it's just a gag, or maybe it is really the work of some serious minded student who hopes to establish on the campus an organization with worthy ideals and a justification of its existence. Frankly, we don't know anything about it except what is contained in the mysterious letter.

"Idaho Alpha chapter of the Twits and Tweets fraternity announces the pledging of the following satellites after a careful scrutiny of eligibility, larynxes, and activity points: Helen Hamilton, Oswald Ralph Walch, Joseph John DiPippo, Francis Arthur Meagher, Robert Eugene Wethern, Viola Dahmen, Jewell May Morris, Thomas William Joseph Campbell, Jr., Peter Johan Bergerson Skoglund, and Mrs. Sarge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Pledging was based upon the individual's ability to live up to the ideals of the club which were stated as an aim to 'more singing, less sparring' on dates. Ability to carry a tune in a basket was absolutely essential.

"First meeting of the pledges at which pledge pins and colors will be explained and presented will be Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Ad. Bldg., Room 208. All pledges should bring with them a picture or drawing of a Dodo bird, symbol upon which the club was founded. Contemplated first pledge project of this new service honorary in the interest of national defense will be the installation of spotlights on the porches of all

Idaho Piebe Jessica Dies After Building Herd

Wunderlich Asks Students Stop 'Ad' Smoking

Because university insurance rates are based on a rule which forbids smoking in the Ad building, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich requested yesterday that between-class smokers who congregate in the hall of the west entrance do their smoking outside the building.

"We have tried to devise means of disposing of cigarette stubs tossed on the hallway floor, but will now have to clamp down and forbid smokers to use the hall for that last minute drag," Dean Wunderlich said.

Defense Positions Await Students

Further evidence of the ever-expanding national defense program are the urgent requests that Dean J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering, has been receiving from various sources for information on Idaho graduate students and alumni in all branches of engineering, science, and other technical fields.

The Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Conn., The U. S. Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks at Washington, D.C., The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, D.C., and several others have written Dean Buchanan asking his aid in locating any available men.

Those qualified and interested are urged to apply directly to the companies, or to Dean Buchanan's office for further information.

Group To Initiate

Kappa Phi will hold formal initiation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist church. Both members and initiates are required to be dressed in white for the ceremony.

sororities and women's halls. As an added service the club will furnish guitars and sheet music at strategic points. Since this organization is a very secret one, please do not mention that you have been pecked."

Idaho Piebe Jessica

Idaho Piebe Jessica, the cow who did more than any other to give the University of Idaho its nationally outstanding Holstein-Friesian herd, is dead at the ripe old age of 17. Practically living on borrowed time for the past five years, she continued building the herd until the very last. Two days before her death, due to old age, she gave birth to a fine calf, her fifteenth.

This cow was a granddaughter of another famous individual in Idaho herd history, "Old Violet," the first cow ever to produce a thousand pounds of fat in one year in the state of Idaho.

Forty-three per cent of the present Holstein herd are her direct descendants, reports Professor D. L. Fourn, in charge of the herd. Included are 5 daughters, 16 granddaughters, 11 great granddaughters, and 1 great great granddaughter.

In herd classification, Idaho Piebe Jessica received the highest rating, "Excellent." A daughter and a granddaughter also received the same top rating. This trio



Idaho Piebe Jessica constitutes the only three-generation group of "Excellent" cows in the breed.

Besides being of superior type she also was a heavy producer. Her lifetime production was approximately 195,000 pounds or 90,000 quarts of milk containing 6,000 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to about 7,500 pounds of butter.

The record of this cow, Professor Fourn points out, illustrates the destiny of an entire herd. To a large degree she is responsible for the University of Idaho having a herd which has averaged over 500 pounds of fat per cow for the last 6 years, which has a high rating for type, and is one of five herds in the entire nation to be awarded three consecutive certificates of progressive breeder's registry.

Her sons contributed to the building of the fine Holstein herds at the state deaf and blind school at Gooding and the industrial training school at St. Anthony. The oldest son was used in several southern Idaho herds and contributed much to the excellent herd of A. H. Jagels of Buhl.

Campus Calendar

- MONDAY:** 4-H CLUB meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Room 335, Morrill hall. Forestry movies will be shown. PHI UPSILON OMICRON meeting at 4:15 p.m. at the Bucket.
- TUESDAY:** PAN-HELLENIC council meeting at 4 p.m. in AWS office.
- LOST:** DELTA GAMMA pin. Finder please phone 7341. Reward.

In the Infirmary

- Ruth Boyer
- Frances McNall
- Carmelita Rea
- Marvel Houx
- Elizabeth Clumpner
- Richard Krier
- Victor Barbour
- James Leonard

ENJOY . . .

- Chocolate
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- Soft Ice Cream
- Sandwiches

Wright's Fountain

The IDAHO Booster

by dayle molen

The northern division basketball season will get under way tonight with Idaho meeting Washington at Seattle, and Washington State clashing with Oregon at Eugene in the start of what promises to be the hottest championship fight the northwest has seen since 1938. Washington State, Washington, and Oregon State are three red hot basketball teams, with Idaho and Oregon both capable of upsetting anyone's apple cart. National defense has not yet made any serious inroads upon coast rosters, and most of the schools will be at full strength.

Washington State
Washington State's defending champions seemingly suffered the most serious losses, but Coach Jack Friel has on hand a fine batch of sophomores. Gone from last year's great Cougar five are Center Paul Lindeman, Forwards Vern Butts and Dale Gentry, and Guard Ray Sundquist, all of whom received national recognition.

Letterman Kirk Gebert, only regular returning, will form the nucleus of the W. S. C. cagers at his guard post where he tallied 83 points in division competition. From sophomores and juniors the other four starters have come, and Friel has molded them into a smooth working unit, beaten once in 12 pre-conference games. Marvin Gilberg, one of the best of the coast sophomores last season, and sharpshooting sophomore Al Akins are the starting forwards, while Owen Hunt, junior letterman teams up with Gebert at guard. Sophomore Gale Bishop has stepped into Lindeman's spacious shoes at center.

OREGON STATE.
Oregon State is the ranking favorite to capture the championship. Five seniors, four of whom have had two years schools in the rough and ready style of the Beavers, will form the backbone of the O.S.C. team. All conference John Mandic is back for his senior year after finishing second in the northern division scoring column last year with 171 points. Letterman will prevail at forward where Jack Mulder and Sam Dement hold forth. Mulder and Dement were Beaver regulars last year.

Paul Valenti, second string all-division guard, and George McNutt, who scored 95 points for the Beavers in 15 conference games last season at forward, will be the regular guards. Add sophomores and juniors for reserve strength and it is easy to see why the Beavers are the betting favorites to annex the crown.

WASHINGTON.
A great pre-conference record has shoved the Washington Huskies right up with Oregon State. Madison Square garden fans are still talking about the great one-handed shooting of Hec Edmundson's hoopsters, who ran roughshod over N.Y.U., making 32 field goals and 72 points for a Garden record.

Edmundson also has a host of returning lettermen, eight in number, backed by good sophomore material. The Huskies, who ran their eastern opposition into the ground with speed and more speed, will use four veterans in their starting lineup. Bob Lindh, sophomore sensation of 1939, is working with sophomore Dou Ford at the forwards. Chuck Gilmer, Norm Dalthrop, and Bill Morris, all sophomores last year, will comprise the rest of the starting lineup. Dalthrop finished fourth in division scoring last season.

From the finest freshman team in the school's history, Edmundson has built his reserve strength. The Huskies will lack height but speed and accurate shooting will offset that.

OREGON.
Three regulars, including all-American Vic Townsend, were taken by graduation from the 1941

returning lettermen, eight in number, backed by good sophomore material. The Huskies, who ran their eastern opposition into the ground with speed and more speed, will use four veterans in their starting lineup. Bob Lindh, sophomore sensation of 1939, is working with sophomore Dou Ford at the forwards. Chuck Gilmer, Norm Dalthrop, and Bill Morris, all sophomores last year, will comprise the rest of the starting lineup. Dalthrop finished fourth in division scoring last season.

From the finest freshman team in the school's history, Edmundson has built his reserve strength. The Huskies will lack height but speed and accurate shooting will offset that.

FOR THAT FAVORITE PIECE OF PIE TOPPED OFF WITH DELICIOUS ICE CREAM—PLENTY OF STEAMING HOT COFFEE

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VARSITY CAFE

Gem Pictures

- Today, 12:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineers at Old Campus steps.
- Monday, 12:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha at Student Union lounge.
- Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Civil Engineers at Old Campus steps.
- Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Idaho Engineer (publication) at Argonaut office.
- Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Chemical Engineers at Old Campus steps.

scoring for the Vandals from one forward, George Steele, whose floorwork makes him one of the most valuable squad members, will be Thompson's running mate. Norm Fredeking, a hot sophomore prospect, will back these two up. Two fast, but inexperienced players will handle the guards. Von Hopkins, who played only a few minutes last year, and sophomore Ernie Craner have gained the starting posts.

The Vandals won't win the championship, but under Wicks' skillful tutelage they are liable to provide some surprises for overconfident conference brothers.

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Vandals, Huskies Clash Tonight To Open Conference

Pre-Conference Play Shows Huskies To Be Strong, Fast Breaking Team

Idaho's conference season opens tonight as the Washington play host to the Vandals at the Washington pavilion. Vandal Coach Guy Wicks, taking his first University of Idaho team into conference play, left Wednesday night with 11 men, a full day ahead of regular departure time, in order to insure his team a complete workout on the court at Seattle.

Wicks predicts that Washington is going to be very tough and pre-conference scores rolled up by the Huskies on a tour of the East easily upheld his statement. Washington Coach Hec Edmundson, an Idaho graduate, toured the East during the holidays with what Eastern writers termed one of the fastest breaking teams to ever work in Madison Square Garden.

The Huskies broke the Garden scoring record for one game by rolling up 72 points against New York university.

Huskies Have 8 Lettermen.

Backed by eight lettermen, the Washington quintet is considered by many to be the top ranking team in the northern division. Well known on the Vandal court is forward Bobby Lindh, Washington letterman starter. Other starting lettermen are Chuck Gilmer, center, Norm Dalthrop, and Bill Morris, guards. Non-letterman starter for the Huskies is Doug Ford, sophomore speedster who edged out four lettermen for his place on the starting five.

Sophomore competitors are the backlog material for the Idaho squad with seven being listed on the squad making the trip to Seattle. Of the other four men, two are seniors, and two are juniors. Two seniors, Ray Turner, and George Steele, are playing their second year in the Pacific Coast conference, having been transfers from southern branch where they both had played for Wicks.

Two Junior Lettermen.

Ted Thompson and Von Hopkins, juniors, are the other lettermen working under Coach Wicks and both give promise of improving and are expected to prove dependable on both offense and defense. Joe Piedmont, junior, who is working at the center spot had been strictly a track and football man until drafted by Coach Wicks to fill a vacancy for a Cheney game.

The six sophomores and juniors who go into their first conference season this year along with the Vandal mentor are Norm Fredrick, Ernie Craner, Cliff Benson, Ray Hoobing, Bob Rosenberry, and Jack Newell. All will be introduced to conference play this season.

Cheney Cancels Swimming Meet

Cancellation of the Cheney meet gives Idaho mermen a chance to prepare for the W.S.C. tank duel scheduled for January 17, Bill Piedmont, swimming coach, said last night. An intersquad meet this week-end will aid in the conditioning, Piedmont said.

"I can't tell how we will be this season for we have a lack of material. The few men we have are good, however," Piedmont said. Piedmont expressed a desire for more freshman swimmers. "I have four freshmen who are very good, but since the freshmen are to have some matches this year, we do need more first year swimmers," Piedmont said.

Schedule Announced.

Those who are to swim against W.S.C. are Jerry O'Connor and Byron Thomas, team captain, in the 220 and 440 yard distances. Steele Barnett will swim the 220 yard back stroke and Ralph Hollingsworth will compete in the diving. Allen Feld will swim the breast stroke. Art Acuff and Bill

Freshman Cagers Open Season Wednesday Against Kellogg

Vandal freshman cagers will open their 1942 season next Wednesday at Kellogg, clashing with the Kellogg All Stars. Seven other games have been lined up in the yet incomplete Vandal Babe schedule.

January 17 the Idaho yearlings will open their traditional series with Washington State's freshmen at Pullman. January 23 the Babes will play host to the Kittens, while the following night the two teams will return to Pullman for a game. February 2 Lewiston normal will invade Moscow to provide the opposition for the Babes.

Husky Coach



An Idaho graduate, Clarence S. Edmundson, coach of the University of Washington Huskies, probably will shoot the works against his alma mater tonight when the lid is lifted off the 1942 northern division basketball chase at Seattle.

Coach Ryan Sets Winter Track Turnout Date

January 19 has been set as the opening date for winter track season, Coach Mike Ryan announced. Ryan urged all varsity men and as many new candidates as possible to turn out at that date.

National defense will be the track theme this year, Ryan reported. The Vandal mentor said that it will help prepare students for their service in the army or national defense program. He emphasized the need to be in good shape for duty in the country's armed forces, and said that track would provide a medium for that.

There will be no supervision for workouts until February 9. Drills will continue through the semester examinations. Runners, high jumpers, and broad jumpers will work out on the gymnasium floor, which will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Pole vaulters and weight men will practice in the Cavalry barn. Jogging and calisthenics for about ten minutes a day will constitute the training program for the first three weeks. After February 9 the drills will consist of regularly organized work.

Ryan said that as Idaho has no fieldhouse, track candidates must turn out for the indoor and fall track seasons to be in condition for the regular season. Men for all events are wanted.

"We can handle all the men who wish to turn out, an advantage which football and basketball do not have," the veteran coach said.

Bond are to enter the 50 and 100 yard dashes, Piedmont said.

This year's swimming schedule as announced by Piedmont is: January 17, W.S.C. at Pullman; January 24, W.S.C. here; January 31, O.S.C. here; February 7, Washington there, and February 28, the northern division meet at Corvallis.

Band To Present First Concert

University concert band's first public performance of the year will be in the auditorium January 20, under the baton of Director Lee Gibson.

The 70-piece group will be assisted in their concert by the Vandaleers who will sing a group of patriotic compositions. The mixed choir is directed by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Lending variety to the program will be a trumpet trio comprised of band members, a clarinet solo by Director Gibson and a baton-twirling performance by two majorettes.

Juran Names Men For Mat Meet At Wash. State

Continued shortage of men in some weights on both freshmen and varsity wrestling teams was noted yesterday by Hank Juran, wrestling captain, as he made tentative announcement of the teams that would participate in a meet at Washington State college January 17. The freshmen need a heavyweight and a 148 pounder, and the varsity needs a 175 pound wrestler, Juran said.

Juran, defending northern division 165 pound champ, will wrestle at that weight. Other definite positions will be held by John Sidoroway, 121 pounds, Laurence McGonagle, 128 pounds, and Bob Roskelley, 136 pounds. The grapplers to represent Idaho in the 148 pound, 155 pound, and heavy-weight classes have not been chosen yet.

Bud Elmore and Ralph Russell are contenders for the 148-pound berth; Jim Ellsworth and Russell Lindstrom are fighting for the 155-pound berth, and LaVerne Bell, Don Swinney, and Irv Konopka are all trying to land the heavyweight berth, Juran said.

Juran, Ellsworth, Bell, and Swinney are the four returning lettermen. Bell is a former northern division heavyweight champ, having won the title in 1939.

The freshman line-up finds Charles Christensen in the 121 pound class, Irv Weingarten wrestling at 128 pounds, Elden Brown at 136 pounds, Austin Hanny at 158 pounds, Howard Kambitsch at 165 pounds, and John Reeves at 175 pounds.

Skiers To Attend Meet at McCall

University of Idaho skiers, Bill Brown and Jack Numbers, will compete in the qualification meet for slalom and jump in McCall Sunday for places on the Idaho team which is to enter the Jeffers cup competition at Sun Valley, January 17 and 18. The meet at McCall serves as a basis for selection of a five man team for the state of Idaho.

Changes made on the jump hill at McCall were announced this week by Pete J. Hamon, president of the Payette Lakes Ski club, sponsors of the meet, will permit jumps of about 200 feet. The jump has been so changed that it now meets the standards of a 50 meter hill and will make possible jumps greater than the 179 foot record now held by Alf Engen, national jumping champion. The jump had previously been a 40 meter hill, Hamon said.

Other members of the Idaho ski team will workout on the slopes at Emida Sunday according to plans made by team members last night, Bob Bonomi, team manager said. The areas at Emida have been cleared and developed by the Forest Service and Washington State college.

"Instruction for beginning skiers will probably be given by the more advanced skiers," Bonomi said. "It is almost customary for the better skiers to give instruction at areas where there are no regular classes organized."

Snow depth at the Emida basin is reported to be adequate for skiing. A ski tow and shelter cabin are among the facilities at this ski area.

Band To Present First Concert

University concert band's first public performance of the year will be in the auditorium January 20, under the baton of Director Lee Gibson.

The 70-piece group will be assisted in their concert by the Vandaleers who will sing a group of patriotic compositions. The mixed choir is directed by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Lending variety to the program will be a trumpet trio comprised of band members, a clarinet solo by Director Gibson and a baton-twirling performance by two majorettes.

Luck to You, Guy



Athletic Director George Greene is shown here wishing good luck to Basketball Coach Guy Wicks, whose cagers open their conference schedule tonight against the racehorse University of Washington Huskies, undefeated in eight straight games against the cream of the nation's hoop teams. Wicks is coaching his first season for the Vandals.

Lieut. Nelson Lists Meets For Idaho Rifle Team

A nine week schedule of telegraphic matches starting January 24 will provide competition for Idaho's rifle team, announced Lieut. Otto A. Nelson, coach, last night. Vandal marksmen will meet W.S.C. in a return shoulder to shoulder match next week at Pullman.

Matches will conclude March 28 unless the Idaho rifle men finish among the first three teams in the ninth corps area meet Lieut. Nelson said. If the Vandals are among the top three they will compete in the Hearst National rifle matches, forcing cancellation of the last two weeks of telegraphic meets. The Idaho riflemen won the ninth corps area match, and placed second in the Hearst match last year.

Five men will make the trip to Pullman for next week's shoulder to shoulder match. In a meet earlier this season the Vandal riflemen defeated the Cougars. Gene Bassett, Martin Fry, Armour Anderson, Robert Robbins, and Bob Seale will comprise the Idaho squad, Lieut. Nelson said.

December 20 the Vandals won their second straight match, defeating West Virginia in a telegraphic meet 3677 to 3585. James Canning was high man with a

380 score. Schedule for the Idaho team follows:

January 24—Kentucky, New York university, Cornell, and Wisconsin.

January 31—South Dakota A. & M., Montana State college.

February 7—Detroit, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Oregon.

February 14—Knox college, North Dakota, Dayton, Wyoming, and Virginia Polytechnic.

February 28—Ripon, Penn State, Michigan State, New Mexico State, Kansas, Texas A. & M., and Drexel.

March 7—Clemson, Washington State, Maine, Michigan, and Hawaii.

March 14—U.C.L.A., Alabama, Florida, and Kent.

March 21—St. Norbert, Knox, West Kentucky State Teachers, and Gettysburg.

March 28—Penn State, Oklahoma A. & M., Nevada, and Boston university.

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Knox Takes Eight Boxers To Lewiston Battles

Idaho battlers will be without the services of three regular team members when they meet the Lewiston normal's fighters in the Logger gym at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Bob Knox, boxing mentor, announced last night. Chace Anderson, Bill Williams, and Gordon Ross are remaining home, Knox said. Eight men are making the trip.

"The normal feels that they have no one suitable to meet these three team members," Knox said, "and the main thing we need is to get some experience under the belts of the rest of the team, who are for the most part sophomores."

Collegiate boxing starts after two preliminary scraps when Melvin Lewis of the Normal meets Watkins Kershaw in the 127 pound division. Kershaw shows promise and has improved a lot this year, Knox said.

Sam Bly, former high school boxing flash, is to fight Idaho's Clark Chandler in the 135 pound division.

Frankie August, brother of Louis August, former Vandal mitt coach, is scheduled to meet Wilbur Montgomery, Logger basketball player, in the 145 pound division.

In the 155 pound division Idaho's Milt Rustein fights Franklin Rice of the Loggers. Another 155 pound bout is that between Johnnie Cate, another Logger basketball player, and Tom Wells.

Darrell Lott, 155 pound all-university champ, will meet Jack Bowler of the Normal at 160 pounds.

Warren Briggs, Idaho, who broke his thumb early in the year, a hard puncher with speed to burn, will fight Gordon Rose of the Normal in the final event at 175 pounds. George Unternahrer, freshman at Idaho, will also make the trip to Lewiston. No opponent has been named for Unternahrer.

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Dr. Milne Attends Defense Course

Dr. H. Bayard Milne of the chemistry department left yesterday for Spokane to attend a three day course of instruction on problems such as the disposition of incendiary bombs and resulting fires, gas attacks, and burns, confronting a civilian defense group in case of attack. The course is sponsored by the Spokane defense bureau.

On his return next Monday Dr. Milne will speak before the local civilian volunteer defense bureau, and interested civilians, and instruct them in the proper methods of coping with any emergency arising during an air attack.

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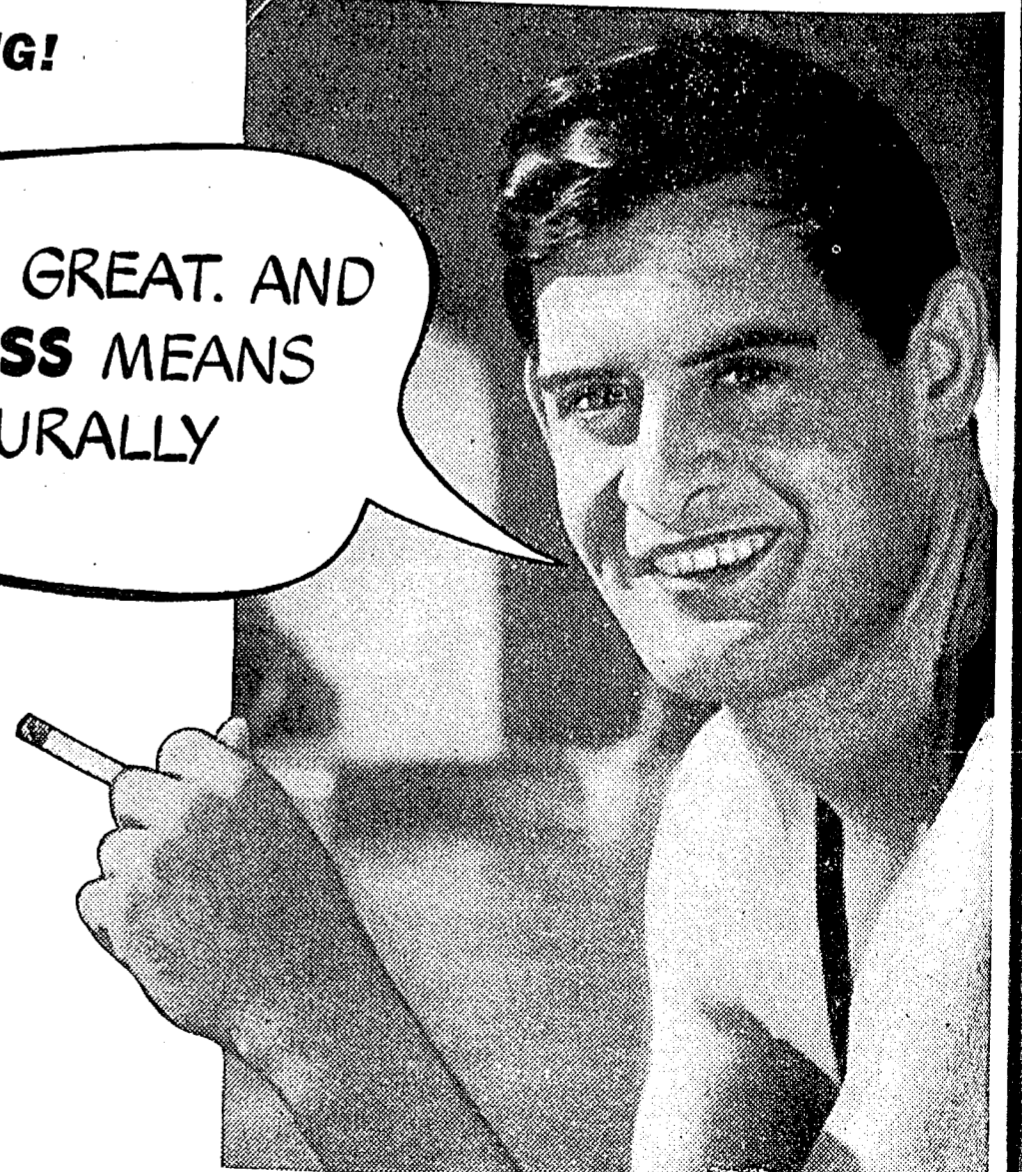
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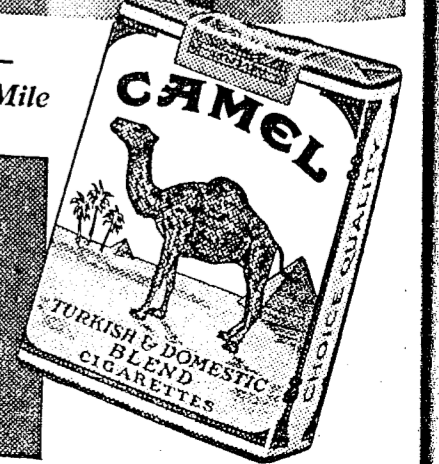
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