

Dale to Talk on War at Special All-Male Assembly

The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 46, No. 29.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.

12 Week Summer Term to Extend Classes on Year Basis

"Dream Man" Herbie and His Bevy of Dreams

Idaho May Establish Quarter System for Next Autumn

Faculty Members To Present Concert Thursday Night

Co-Starred

Miss Miriam Little, cellist; Robert Walls, tenor, and Raymond Lawrenson, pianist, will be presented in a concert at the university auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m., music department officials announced yesterday.



Miss Miriam Little, cellist, will be co-starred in a faculty concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium with Robert Walls, tenor, and Raymond Lawrenson, pianist. Miss Little has been in great demand as a cello soloist in the midwest.

The University of Idaho will operate on a 12-month basis with a summer term, probably 12 weeks long, to start immediately after the current school year is finished, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday upon his return from educational conferences and meetings called by the federal government.

Commencement will be held this year on June 1, as originally scheduled, and the summer term will start about June 10, according to President Dale.

"Whether or not the university will go on a quarter basis next fall is undetermined yet, but will be decided upon this spring," he said. "However, the summer term probably will be 12 weeks long, the conventional length for quarters, and it would be easier to shift into a quarter basis after the 12-week summer term."

No changes in curriculum or length of semester is anticipated until June, President Dale emphasized.

High School Graduates May Enter

The summer term will make it possible for high school graduates to enter the university about two weeks or so after their graduation, so that they may be rushed through college before they become of age for the selective service. Most other educational institutions in the national also will operate on a year-around basis as part of a contribution to the national defense program.

Work during the summer term and carrying a heavier load during the fall semester—or quarter—next year will enable the present class of juniors to be graduated next February, providing they meet all the scholastic requirements, President Dale added.

A larger faculty staff than is regularly employed for

Continued on page 3

U. S. Drafts Fahrenwald For Work in Brazil

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the school of mines, will leave today for South America. He has been drafted by the United States government to help speed up vital mineral production in South America as part of the expanded war effort and good neighbor policy.

He will leave by clipper plane from New York on January 21 for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as one of a party of nine mining engineers, metallurgists, and geologists. From headquarters in Rio he will work with mining experiment stations to increase mineral recovery rates

by introducing latest milling and metallurgical methods, on which he is recognized authority. Later he will help set up research facilities in Peru, Bolivia, and Chile.

Brazil Makes Request

This special assignment came through the office for emergency management, at the request of the Brazilian government. The technical group of which Dean Fahrenwald is a member was organized

to give immediate aid toward increasing the output of South American minerals urgently needed for defense purposes. Dean Fahrenwald has been notified that his immediate assistants will be two men who received their training under him at the Idaho school of mines—Ernest Oberbillig, Boise, and Frank Noe, Port Jervis, N. Y. Both have worked in South America. Oberbillig is now at La Paz, Bolivia, and probably will be the local representative for the American technicians in that republic.

Coincides With Leave

Purely by chance the South American junket will come during Dean Fahrenwald's scheduled sabbatical leave of absence from the university for outside study. The offer came just after he had decided to postpone his leave until after the war.

Dean Fahrenwald's high professional standing in the mining world has brought him previous calls as a consultant. His last big job was to design the mill and flow sheets for the Northwest Magnesite corporation's new flotation plant near Chewelah, Wash.

Five years ago, at the beginning of the Spanish civil war, he was hired by the British interests to bring their copper recovery processes up to date on the island of Cyprus. He also rendered outstanding services to the International Nickel company of Canada, and the Home Copper corporation of Noranda, Quebec. Several years ago he was invited to the

(Continued on Page Three)



Herb Larson, head hasher at the Tri-Delt house, was nominated by the Tri-Delts for the Spur Jitney dance dream man and walked off with first place. He is shown here in the sorority house living room telling the entire membership how it feels to be the "dream man."



"Johnny, grab your gun." That apparently is the philosophy of one member of the university military department, well-grounded in the old army game from the experience and theoretical aspects of militarism.

Feared and respected on the drill ground and in the classroom, the hearty advocate of military discipline this week astounded his sophomore military class with his frank opinion that "every red blooded college student should quit school and join the army."

He ridiculed the class members for staying in school and intimated that in 20 years their sons and daughters would ask with shame, "How many Japs did you kill in the last war, Dad?"

Jason does not criticize the army officer for having his opinion about army life being a great career and that universities and colleges—now building the leaders of tomorrow—should be abandoned by patriotic students for service in the army. In fact he admires anyone for having a clear cut opinion on such a controversial subject.

But, other army officers throughout the state and nation have different ideas about the mass exodus from colleges to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. They argue that it is the purpose of the selective service machinery to select the men fit for service and to allocate them to the division of the army in which they will do the most good. Granting occupational deferments to some students in colleges and universities—especially those in the technical fields—is recognition of the fact that those men are needed more vitally in defense industries than in the army.

Civilian morale and leadership must be maintained—at home as well as in the Philippines, Hawaii, and other outposts of American troops. Modern war isn't a proposition of one army battling against another army. It is one nation's populace, perhaps led or directed by the army, against another nation's populace.

In fact during the Nazi bombings on London, civilian casualties were higher than those among army and navy men.

Lieut. Col. Norman B. Adkison, Idaho director of the selective service, yesterday said that the selective service was "positively opposed to taking men out of college and putting them in the army digging ditches. The college type of man is officer material."

Yet, should collegians leave

(Continued on Page Three)

President To Answer All Questions Concerning Enlistment in Army

Classes Dismissed For Assembly

Questions that university male students might have about joining the army, their value to the country as college students, and procedure to obtain commissions in the army, navy, or marines will be answered this afternoon by President Harrison C. Dale, at a special assembly in the university auditorium at 4 o'clock. He will report on the latest ruling of the three branches of the service in regards to college students.

"Students will be given the opportunity to ask any questions that they may have pertaining to the army, navy, or marines," President Dale said.

He explained that nearly all president of colleges and universities who attended the recent meeting of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., planned on conducting similar explanatory lectures.

President Dale will explain the meaning of different classes in the naval reserve, the demand for college students in civilian life, the procedure in obtaining commissions, and other pertinent questions confronting college males.

Doll Shows Films

Gilbert Doll, assistant extension forester in the school of forestry, showed three films on forestry to members of the 4-H club at their regular meeting last night.

SUB Board Announces Plan For Only Nine Dances

The Student Union building activities board Saturday approved a plan to hold only nine Bucket dances next semester instead of the usual 12 and named members for the dance, special program, and exhibits committees.

The second semester Bucket dance tickets will be good for seven out of the nine dances and will sell for \$2.50. The plan to reduce the number of dances was worked out by Mrs. Julia Olson, Student Union building hostess; LaMar "Red" Jensen, orchestra leader; and Purchasing Agent Jim Kalbus.

"The number of Bucket dances was limited to nine for the next semester because there were so many consecutive weekends on which all-college dances were scheduled," Mrs. Olson explained.

The board voted to aid Red Jensen in holding a Red Cross benefit dance between semesters, all the proceeds of which would go to the Red Cross. Jensen has indicated that he will donate his services for the dance, tentative date of which is set for February 3.

Send Thanks to Miss Dunkle

Mary Fran Marshall, secretary of the board, was instructed to send a letter of thanks to Mary Ellen Dunkle for her work in setting up the board. Miss Dunkle recently resigned to accept a teaching position in Shoshone.

Named to the dance committee

headed by Lee Ragland were Bud Elmore, Billie Keeton, and Betty Mazna. To serve on the special program committee are Herb Larson, Marion Franson, and Doc Gray. Harry Mosman is chairman. Chosen to assist Mary Fran Marshall on the exhibits committee were Betty Clumpner and Molly MacMahon.

Remain in School, Says Adkison

College and university students should remain in college until called for selective service, rather than volunteering, according to Lieut. Col. Norman B. Adkison, state selective service officer.

Local draft boards, Colonel Adkison said, have been instructed to defer men whose draft numbers come up in the middle of a semester as well as pre-medical students who are upperclassmen.

"We are positively opposed to taking men out of college and putting them in the army digging ditches," he said. "The college type of man is officer material."

Brindley Returns

Dr. Thomas A. Brindley, government entomologist, recently returned from Logan, Utah, where he conferred with other entomologists.

Dale Optimistic Over Chances For Priorities

Increased possibilities of obtaining vital materials for construction of the dairy building, now partially erected west of Morrill hall, were seen by President Harrison C. Dale upon his return this week from Washington, D. C., where he discussed the matter with office of production management officials.

"I have every reason to believe that the vital materials we need soon will be released and that construction on the building will resume this spring," President Dale said yesterday.

He pointed out that OPM officials are now taking a more liberal policy in regard to priorities following the initial "freezing" order and that in cases requiring standard shaped steel equipment that requests are being granted.

The new engineering laboratory building, started ahead of the dairy building, had received priorities before the "freezing" order.

ASUI Activities To Function As Usual During Summer Quarter, Mix Reveals Administration, Students Pledge Support to 12-Month School System

ASUI activities will function as they do during the normal school year, when Idaho assumes the status of 12 month school beginning next June, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix yesterday. Mix was of the opinion that the new order would not alter any university student affairs other than switching them to meet contingencies of the summer months.

"Student activities will be continued as usual," Mix said emphatically. "They will merely be changed to suit summer school."

Mr. Mix revealed that an Argonaut will undoubtedly be published during the summer quarter, and how many times it would be

issued a week would depend upon the number of students enrolled in school.

"School As Usual"

Other administrative and student leaders revealed yesterday that a "school as usual" policy would be adhered to in spite of the sudden change calling for a revamping of university schedules. In spite of the hurry up atmosphere created by the change no phases of student life other than schedules and credits will undergo any radical change, according to administration officials.

Summer school will go on as usual, Dean J. F. Meseenger, dean of the summer session revealed yesterday. The summer session

is devoted mainly to special courses for teachers seeking master's and doctors degrees, or specialized work of various nature, and will function separate from regular university classes.

"Summer school will continue as usual for six weeks," Dean Messenger declared. "Teachers are entitled to finish work on their degrees, and many have stated their intention to attend."

Dean Messenger said that summer school enrollment was expected to drop this year, because of general conditions.

University athletics in the summer quarter will be probably relegated to an intra-mural program, but a sports schedule will

Softball Team

Mr. Greene said that a university softball team would undoubtedly be organized, and that golf and tennis would comprise the summer sports program. Whether or not any games will be arranged with other schools in this area is not known.

"I haven't had time to give the problem much thought," Mr. Greene said, "but we will run a heavy intra-mural program during the summer quarter."

be carried on, Athletic Director George Greene reported yesterday.

Eberhard Sees Problem

"This is quite a problem we're facing," ASUI President Milton Eberhard said yesterday. "We will elect a president as usual this spring, and at the same time we will have to decide about student rule during the summer quarter by voting on the measure."

Eberhard declared that some sort of student government must

be maintained if there is to be any student activity during the newly added school session.

James Marsh, manager of the Student Union building, stated that the change would still see services of the SUB operating. The summer quarter will put the building on a year round basis, and the same routine will be followed as during the regular school year.

Gem Editor Bob Wethern said

last night that a photographer will be maintained on the campus during the summer months, to insure coverage for the 1943 Gem.

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Class To Present 'The Deluge' Thursday Night

Members of the play production classes will present two one-act plays on the U. Hut stage Thursday night at 7 o'clock, John F. Sollers, dramatics instructor, announced yesterday.

The first show, "The Deluge," a medieval "mystery" play of the Chester cycle, will be directed by Virginia Keeton. The play was originally performed by the Guild of Watercarriers of the town of Chester.

Esplin Plays Noah.

Carl Esplin takes the part of Noah with Pat Holden as his wife. Gardrow Kuntz, Marc Pederson, and Fred Siegfried will play the parts of their sons. Others of the cast are: Jean Barnes, Meredyth Bowler, Adell Clemmer, Ellen Cox, and Ralph Joslyn.

In staging details and narrative the play resembles "Noah," presented here five years ago.

The second play is a short comedy for two women, directed by Barbara Sherwin, with Merle Delp and Margaret King in the two roles.

Another set of one-acts the following Tuesday will complete the series for this semester, Mr. Sollers said.

Episcopalians Visit Pullman Chapter

Fourteen members of the Moscow Canterbury society, Episcopal student group, were guests at a dinner and discussion meeting of the Pullman chapter, Sunday evening. The students were accompanied by the Rev. John R. Bill, their advisor.

The meeting was held in the Pullman rectory, and the Rev. Mr. Williams, advisor of the Pullman club, led the discussion on "God in Our Daily Lives."

The groups discussed plans for an ice-skating party, and other joint meetings.

Women Plan Dinner

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will hold the first of a series of student-faculty dinners Tuesday evening at the Bucket. The program will consist of a discussion of student-faculty relations. Prof. Alvah A. Beecher is in charge of Tuesday's discussion. Invitations have been issued to 10 faculty members and twenty students.

1941 Grads Marry

Helen Jensen and James Dick, both 1941 graduates, were married in St. Louis January 3. Mr. Dick was captain of the fencing team last year, and Mrs. Dick is now an interne in a Detroit hospital. Mr. Dick is awaiting orders to report for military duty. He is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the officers' reserve.

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How To Eat Snack A La Less Moochers Told by Scribe

Basic urges are incessantly tugging at man, psychology tells us, and one of the most basic is hunger that is satisfied easily three times a day at a table, but with college students there comes a lapse in the activity of the day that is known as "we're through with study for the night; let's eat."

This snack has more pangs than hunger, since it involves using the brain to assure that all the food is eaten by those who own it. In any living group there are those who can scout a possible feed with an eagle eye, and make themselves so obnoxious that they are soon eating it.

Herewith is a plan originated by a clever group who swear that it is airtight enough to evade even the most cagey moocher.

A possible scene might be in any living group any night, as two roommates near the end of their evening chores and are participating a loaf of bread and a chunk of American cheese that

Carlson Names Gem Deadline

Students who have not had individual pictures taken for the 1942 Gem of the Mountains should make arrangements to do so immediately, according to Don Carlson, associate editor. Appointments for sittings should be made at either Hutchison's or Sterner's studios, Carlson said yesterday.

"February 14 is the deadline for individual pictures but first-semester students should get their's taken before that time to allow second semester students sufficient time to make appointments," Carlson stated. "Both studios would like to avoid a last minute rush which always follows the deadline announcement."

Candid pictures of student life should be turned in at regular intervals in order to keep the candid section up-to-date, Candid Photography Editor Howard Cooper announced.

"There are quite a few camera fans who have been taking good pictures of student activities, but who haven't turned any in for Gem use," Cooper says.

Work in all departments of the yearbook has been speeded up to meet engraving deadlines.

Faculty Men Speak In Boise

Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of agricultural engineering and E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture will leave tomorrow for Boise for a one day meeting of the Idaho committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture Thursday.

Professor Beresford, secretary-manager of the committee, will discuss "The Relation of Electricity to the Tennessee Valley Authority." Dean Iddings will give the main address, "Idaho Agriculture in National Defense."

Larson Wins Title Of Dream Man

Herb Larson, Tri Delta candidate, was chosen Idaho's "dream man" at the Spur jitzney dance last Friday.

The dance was attended by 350 students who voted for their choice as they danced at Forney hall, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Kenworthy

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.



NUART

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

ADOLPHE MENJOU GLORIA SWANSON in the year's surprise story!



AND "RED RIVER VALLEY"

Houses and Halls

PI Beta Phi.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Cecil Shelton, Moscow, Marjorie McGarner, Grangeville; and Allie Theriault, St. Maries; Monday lunch, Betty Thomas.

Delta Gamma.
Guests: Week end, Amy Lou Knapp, Lewiston; Marjorie King-Bury, Bovill.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Guests: Saturday dinner, Rosalie Brinkman, Pullman; Sunday dinner, June Stein, Jean Webster, Ed Mueller and Emory Doane.

Delta Delta Delta.
Guests: Saturday dinner, Herb Larsen, Brother-son dinner Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Helen Berg, Moscow. Upperclassmen's dinner-dance Saturday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Connie Stapleton.

Alpha Chi Omega.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Virginia Dempsey.

Alpha Tau Omega.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Mrs. Earl Acuff, Ogden, Utah.

Wills Sweet Hall.
Guests: Sunday dinner; Dennis Savage; Virginia Brewick. Fire-side Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Bowery dance Saturday night.

Students To Meet With Faculty

Students in engineering physics will be the guests of the physics department this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Science hall, room 29. This is in accordance with the policy the physics department has established this semester of holding open house so that the students may become better acquainted with the faculty.

Refreshments will be served and several experiments displayed.

Young Has Optimistic View Of Eastern Situation

People of the United States should have an optimistic feeling about our war, James R. Young, foreign correspondent, told students at an assembly Friday morning. In his speech sponsored by the university public events committee Young told of conditions in the Far East and the utter impossibility of the Japanese winning the war which they are waging against the United States.

"Why the Japanese haven't defeated China in five years simply because the Chinese just won't be defeated," the journalist said. "The Japs still haven't been able to figure out why the Chinese army is now 10 million strong when five years ago their army numbered only two million."

A Japanese victory would be an impossibility as the war with China has already left them ruined financially, he explained. Rice is rationed out at 35 handfuls per person a month. Because of lack of diesel oil for their fishing boats, and because of mine fields surrounding the island, there is a scarcity of fish.

In November, 1940, the iron industry collapsed leaving them without a sufficient supply of iron. "Otherwise they are in fine condition," humorously remarked Young.

Japanese Planned War.
Since 1934 the Japanese have planned a war with the United States, broadcasting propaganda daily from 5 to 9. As soon as American correspondents heard of these plans they sent word to the state department, but Young said the reports were denied.

"There has been no actual government since 1937, when over half of the government officials were assassinated by the army. We are dealing with dope peddlers, and assassins, who delight in any type of brutality and butchery," Young said.

He explained that the reason some of the war news from the Pacific carried reports of German officers leading the Japanese forces was that for the last 30 or 40 years Japanese officers have been trained in Germany and that at the present time there are about 3,000 nazis in Tokyo.

Sextet Climaxes Joint Concert

Realistic dripping of "The Picnic" in a clever song sung by the women's sextet climaxed the Sigma Alpha Iota—Phi Mu Alpha Sunday concert. The student program was presented in the auditorium at 4 p.m.

Soloists Carolyn Norris and Terry Crabb; pianists; were featured, the former with modern Ravel composition and the latter with his playing of three "Fantasies" by Schumann, especially the particularly somniferous "In the Evening."

Reider Phi Mu Songs.
Applauded by the scattered audience was the male chorus after it had sung two brief Phi Mu sinfonia songs.

The program opened with a violin, cello, and piano trio written by Mendelssohn. A clarinet trio and a brass quartet (two trumpets, a trombone and a baritone) concluded the variety of ensemble numbers on the student-prepared program.

Teams Play First Volleyball Round

First round of the interclass WAA volleyball tournament was completed today when the sophomores defeated the freshmen and the seniors won from the juniors. In the color team tournaments, the Gold team was victorious over the Silver team and the Blue team eliminated the Red team.

The schedule for this afternoon is the White team versus the Green team at 4:10 o'clock, and the Gold team versus the Blue team at 4:25 o'clock. Tomorrow the Orange team will play the winner of the White and Green team.

All team members must be present at the games. If for any reason they are unable to attend, members must send an excuse and have a substitute replace them.

Students Present Home Ec Display

Lois Ream and Ruby Gardner have presented a display as their project in the home economic class under Miss Lucille Magruder.

The display consists of six drawings by Miss Ream, depicting personalities of different types of individuals and the reactions of their associates.

The six types shown are the congenial person, the day dreamer, the angelic type, the studious, the strange, and the person who continually wears a frown.

Miss Gardner printed the display.

Bragdon Will Lead Discussion Club

The International Relations club will hold a round table discussion on "The British position in India," at a meeting tomorrow evening in the upper lounge of the SUB at 7:30 o'clock.

Starting the discussion, Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history and civilization, will give a historical background of India. Del Skeels will point out the view of Nehru, famous Indian nationalist, and other nationalist leaders in India.

Sorority Aids Red Cross With Auction Sale

"Twenty-five cents I'm bid for this 100 per cent wool cashmere sweater. Do I hear thirty? Twenty-five? Did someone say 40? Sold, to the gal with the polka-dot hair-ribbon."

Anyone passing the Delta Gamma house last Friday night might have been surprised to hear such sounds as these issuing from the living room where Paisy McGrath was conducting an old-fashioned auction sale and urging the sisters to outbid each other on each item.

Auctions are a lot of fun, the D.G.'s agreed when peace and quiet again reigned in the house, and this one not only supplied an hour of hilarious entertainment, but netted \$17 for part of the Delta Gamma contribution to the Red Cross drive.

NYA Funds Pared To \$21,136, Wunderlich Says

Adding another somber note to war-clouded university news, the office of the dean of men yesterday afternoon released the following announcement of cold, hard facts and figures. Revealing the state of NYA finances for the rest of the school year, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich reported:

"The NYA program allotment of the nation has been cut. The sum granted the University of Idaho has been changed from \$26,040 to \$21,136, of \$4,904 less. This means approximately \$980.50 less per month for the remainder of the year.

"We have 250 students currently employed. To meet the reduced allotment it will be necessary to do one of two things (1) Reduce each student's allotment \$3 to \$4 per month, or (2) Drop 55 students from the payroll. A number of students have already dropped their NYA work. This may help the situation.

Committee's Aim.
"It is the aim of the NYA committee of the university to maintain the payroll allotment per student as high as possible and to assist as many as we can to remain in school. There is a federal instruction that no new names can be added to the NYA payroll.

"Students dropping out of school will not be replaced. The last payroll month will probably close June 1 rather than June 15, thereby saving our allotment in order to offset the decreases per month. This saving of about \$1000 would make \$225 available per month.

"NYA students will be asked to fill out information cards on their plans January 15. Time slips should be brought in personally to the dean of men's office."

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.
—Daily Californian

AAUW Will Honor Senior Women

Mrs. Lela Davin, former president of the Washington chapter of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "The Pacific Northwest: Its Human and Material Resources" at a meeting of the local group tonight at 7:45, at the Idaho club. Senior women will be special guests.

University singers will present several numbers, directed by Robert Walls, assistant professor of music, according to Mrs. W. E. Folz, president of the Idaho chapter.

Additional items were supplied when the laundry room was raided for garments that had long lain unclaimed. Many a sister was surprised to find herself forced to bid high to reclaim some of her own clothing that had long been given up for lost.

Items brought from 5 cents to \$1.50.

Houses Announce Prize Spellers

More candidates for the Kappa Delta Pi "spelling bee" were announced yesterday by Ace Griffiths, president of the organization. They are Madeline Mason, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Red Moor, Delta Tau Delta; Kathleen Christian, Forney hall.

Beverly Weber, Gamma Phi Beta; Byron Stratton, Kappa Sigma; Allen Rolfs, Lambda Chi; DuWayne Goodwin, LDS Institute, and Reimo Ranta, Lindley hall, and Harold Condit, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Only three houses failed to answer the call with a candidate. The "spelling bee" will be held in the auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the "bee" may be purchased from house presidents and off-campus students may buy them at the door. A trophy will be presented to the house whose contestant spells the best.

Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross to aid in the war relief drive.

Students To Wed On February 1

Music Student Evelyn Failor and ASUI President Milt Eberhard will be married February 1, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Beecher, according to an announcement made by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Eberhard will receive his army commission in June, and the couple will continue to attend the university next semester.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

For a Really Fine Cleaning Job on Your Clothes at Reasonable Prices — Send Us Your Clothes.

REMEMBER IT'S SPIC 'N SPAN At Moscow Steam Laundry For Expert Service

Kenworthy
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

LOOK WHO'S Laughing
EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCARTHY

NUART
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

ADOLPHE MENJOU GLORIA SWANSON in the year's surprise story!

AND "RED RIVER VALLEY"

DAVIDS' Big Yellow Triangle CLEARANCE SALE

Continues All This Week! Come and Save!

Surely this is a wonderful time to buy things to wear—the same ones you have seen in Mademoiselle, Vogue, Esquire and Apparel Arts. Smart, beautiful dresses for campus and formal wear, many at half price and less. Men's stylish suits as low as \$19.75. Men's Top Coats as low as \$16.75. Savings on men's and women's best makes of shoes, sweaters and dress accessories.

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You Are Sure To Find Your Size and Style Requirements in This Great Selection — But Come Early.

Bolles Shoe Store

The I

Bob Leeright. Armour And Knox Craig

Tom Suedden, Elizabeth Bracke, Fritz Meagher, Bob Bonomi, Tom Campbell, Ladd Hamilton, Lorene Bales, Dorothy Bayne, Lorene Rach...

News staff: Jim Norman, Nancy J. Urras, Evelyn Elynn, Sports Staff: Dick Eimers, Bill Polter.

Copy Desk: Hele Ripley, Jewell M. Bisdine, Jeanne Johnson, Phyllis Margie Burnside.

Women's staff: Sillinger, Peggy Thomas, Sylvia Gordon, Helen Bissett.

Exchange Staff: Jean Schoenals, Megan...

Bill George...

No Smok

Last week a note from Ad... requesting the forcing this s... another note l... Council for Co... cooperation fr... and provis... There today... down, the sign... philosophy as... met a problem... "come back l... We're afraid... rooms for wor... smokers have... very for a nu... to obtain offic... city halls, an... second floor i... span of time... Basis for all... and women ca... been on the b... of Rules and I... University bu... were strictly i... ings—halls, t... include only c... been complete... Two reason... for this latest... building will... used on a bus... hazard in the... ard. However... rates have be... rule hasn't b... Stanton, bur... The other r... sons entering... the parking l... in the hallway... butts. We wil... through such... But all the... one so often... Nasty habit... member who... or taking tim... library is gain... basic premise... If smoking... ing, it must... student and f... is enforced, s... be provided w... enforcement v... subterfuge b... months when... catching that... There is no... aware that li... smoking room... the "ostrich"... tration officia... turning the h... tion.

Art Clas Luncheo

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class mail matter, June 15, 1911, at Boise, Idaho. Post office at Moscow, Idaho. Paid at special rate of \$2.00 per year in advance.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editor: Bob Leeright
Business Manager: Armour Anderson
Managing Editor: Knox Craig
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No Smoking?

Last week a No Smoking sign appeared in the hallway to the west door of the Administration building along with a note from Administrative Secretary Herbert J. Wunderlich requesting the cooperation of students and faculty in enforcing this smoking ban. Not long afterwards appeared another note beneath the secretary's signed by the Student Council for Continuation of Smoking in Buildings, requesting cooperation from administration and faculty in observing the ban and providing some place for them to smoke.

There today the matter seems to rest. The signs come down, the signs go up, and the smoking goes on. Apparently the administration is borrowing a page from the Chinese philosophy as described by James R. Young. They have met a problem; now they seem ready to go around it . . . "come back later, no problem."

We're afraid it won't work. The squabble over smoking rooms for women, for men, and between smokers and non-smokers have been an almost continuous source of controversy for a number of years. It took years for the women to obtain official sanction for smoking rooms in the university halls, and the argument over smoking in the women's second floor rest room has had its ups and downs over a span of time.

Basis for all disputes in the past and now over where men and women can smoke is the university regulation that has been on the books for many years. According to section Q of Rules and Procedure, number 5, "Smoking is forbidden in University buildings." Interestingly enough, if the rule were strictly interpreted it would include all university buildings—halls, the Student Union building. Even modified to include only classroom buildings, the regulation has never been completely enforced.

Two reasons have been advanced by the administration for this latest ruling. One is that insurance rates on the building will be affected. Obviously, insurance rates are figured on a basis high or low in relation to the extent of fire hazard in the building, and smoking constitutes a fire hazard. However, whether the university's present insurance rates have been determined on the basis of the no smoking rule hasn't been definitely determined, according to Frank Stanton, bursar, who is checking now on that fact.

The other reason is based on more aesthetic grounds. Persons entering the building through the west entrance from the parking lot object to the crowds of people congregated in the hallway, the clouds of smoke, and piles of cigarette butts. We will readily admit the unpleasantness of wading through such a combination to get out or in.

But all these factors aside, the main question, and the one so often overlooked, is that smokers are going to smoke. Nasty habit or not, fire hazard or not, the student or faculty member who is used to catching a "drag" between classes or taking time out during a night stretch of studying in the library is going to continue to do so. Only with this realistic basic premise can the problem be approached honestly.

If smoking is to be prohibited in the administration building, it must be stopped completely—in office, in halls, by student and faculty member alike. And if such a prohibition is enforced, smoking rooms for men and women will have to be provided with all smoking strictly confined to them. Rigid enforcement without such facilities will result in more sly subterfuge by the smoker during the inclement winter months when cold winds and rain are hardly conducive to catching that "pause" outside.

There is no pat, easy solution; we realize that. We are aware that limited facilities make the question of providing smoking rooms a difficult one. However, we cannot condone the "ostrich" method approach to the problem that administration officials have taken. Certainly, putting up signs and turning the head will never bring about a satisfactory solution.

Art Classes Show Luncheon Sets

Freshman art structure classes under the direction of Miss Marion Featherstone have prepared a display of luncheon sets in the show case in the home economics department this week, Miss Margaret Ritchie, department head, revealed yesterday.

The sets are done either by block print of stencil. The block printing is done by linoleum blocks wood.

and the stencilled prints are done by means of textile paints which permit the use of a number of colors.

Luncheon cloths made by Thelma Bruce, Doris Nelson, Dora Dan, Dorothy Ann Hauge and Myra Murray are now shown. The display will be changed often in order that a large number of the projects can be shown.

Echo: The only thing that eyes looked at stoned. The block printing is done by linoleum blocks wood.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Strictly Sub-Rosa

Continuing the exposure of incident campus organizations begun by this columnist some weeks ago, we present the evidence gathered by one super stogie of not one, but two, new-born societies which if allowed to flourish, may have disastrous effects on campus morals.

The first of the two recent societies was discovered during the week-end in Chairman Bill Long noted as a holder of a position on the campus. It was there, in a hot smoke-filled room that Harvey Thompson, resigned the founding of the "Society for the Advancement and Furtherance of Mysterious Smoking."

Quick to add their names to the list, the members of the organization were Bud Elmer and George Redford. After holding several conferences with his favorite mirror over the week-end, Bud Leeright became optimistic and pledged his undying support.

When questioned about the aims and ideals of the organization, founder Harvey Thompson's only comment accompanied by a wistful smile, was "The girls will sure be tickled when they find out about this."

The second undercover organization recently discovered was among the brotherhood of TKE, where, it seems, certain pink-checked Jerry Cook has founded the "Remember Samson" club, strictly a sub-rosa organization.

Members are forbidden, under penalty of a \$5 fine, to allow their curly locks to be collected by a barber.

At last reports, but one recruit has stood to the Cook banner. And Still They Come.

Even the women's groups are not without taint of these vicious organizations whose very existence constitutes a serious threat to the peace and harmony of the campus. Discovered among Alpha Chi sisterhood was one of the most radical and dangerous organizations yet uncovered by this reporter.

In the dark of the moon on Sabbath last, Peggy Massey, Barbara Mears, and Mary Stockslager joined their hands in solemn oath, wrote their names in blood on an old shingle, and swore to totally abstain from any and all use of the commodity known to every lass over the tender age of 10, to be conservative, as lipstick—sometimes referred to by the elite as lip rouge.

The ramifications of this action are scarcely comprehensible to the average campus citizen. As a morale breaker and disillusioner of male morale it is without rival. The vow is to last until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Penalty for violation of their pact would constitute buying for entire membership a \$2 dinner next Sunday.

And finals less than two weeks away.

Here's More About— U. S. DRAFTS

Lead-zinc mines in Australia, but was unable to make the long trip. Helped in 1927.

He is probably best known in the mining world for applying the flotation process for recovering copper in 1927, at a saving to the Lake Superior copper district alone of an estimated 10,000,000 pounds of copper per year.

Dean Fahrenwald came to the Idaho campus in 1919. After one year as metallurgist on the school of mines staff he spent the next nine on the campus as an ore dressing engineer for the U. S. bureau of mines.

He rejoined the school of mines staff in 1923, and has been dean of the school and director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology continually since 1934.

He is a graduate of the South Dakota and New Mexico schools of mines, and is listed in "Who's Who in America" as an inventor of ore dressing processes and machines, which are used all over the world.

Phi U Plans Party

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, held its regular meeting Monday at the Buckle. Plans are being made for a skating party with Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, when semester finals are over. Following the meeting, the fraternity magazines were distributed.

Volunteers Needed for Defense Training Instruction Course

There are still several defense training courses where student volunteers are needed, according to Dr. Allan C. Lerman, professor of educational psychology in charge of the Moscow defense area.

Courses where volunteers are needed are auxiliary police training, auxiliary fireman training, auxiliary mailman training and training for making surveys of housing and floor supplies.

Students who register in these various courses are qualifying themselves for the best possible service in case an emergency should arise," stated Dr. Lerman. Several of the courses offered under the defense plan are being taught by university faculty members under the supervision of the Civil Control Administration.

Three faculty members have been appointed instructors in charge of three of the eight auxiliary districts of Moscow. The faculty members are Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of electrical engineering department, Prof. Geoffrey Cope, instructor in English, and Dr. Milton Albrecht, instructor in English.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 CANTERBURY Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory. Old and new Vestry members meet at 8 p.m.
 STUDENT-FACULTY council will not meet today.
 WESTMINSTER Guild meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday, January 20.
 PERSHING RIFLES sixth regiment headquarters staff meet at 1:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu house. Vestry important. Everyone please attend.
 PERSHING RIFLES meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Armory. All members attend.

WEDNESDAY
 HELL DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in M.G. 107.
 RALLY COMMITTEE meeting, ASU office, 5 p.m.
 AWS COUNCIL meeting in AWS office at 5 p.m.
 INTERNATIONAL Relations club meeting, Upper Lounge, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 SPURS luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Bucket.
 CARDINAL KEY luncheon at O'Meara's at noon.
 I.K. MEETING at SAE house, 7:30 p.m.
 INTERFRATERNITY council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Blue Bucket, 616 S. Harrison.

Communicue Comment

Some of the harder heads at Washington are showing alarm over the unjustified optimism concerning the war in sections of the civilian population. The Army and Navy chiefs would like to throttle those speakers and writers who still urge Americans to rest assured that the little brown men and Hitler absolutely do not have what it takes to win final victory. The grim events of the past month show that Emperor Hirohito does not lack for competent military and naval commanders. Anti-Jap invective does not explain or compensate for the advances which in five weeks have put Nippon in position to seize Singapore and control of the world's most valuable raw-material area.

Civilian complacency and lack of cooperation between the three British armed services have helped the Japanese in the Malay States, but reliable observers credit the Jap success largely to alert generalship and to the amazing skill with which the Nipponese air force has been used to knock out John Bull's Far Eastern fleet and the R. A. F. It is doubtful whether the British have been facing the overwhelming numbers mentioned by the Singapore communiques. The Japs seem either to be exploiting the difficult terrain, the apathy of the natives and the unpreparedness of the British colonial government with an ingenuity that commands angry respect.

It might be wise for Americans to be more skeptical than the headline writers in regard to the news from the Russian front. The Red forces have pulled themselves out of difficult defensive positions and they have handed the "invincible" Nazi machine its first serious check. But the German retreat is far from a rout. The performance of the Nazi rearguards (particularly near Moshaisk) and the small number of prisoners taken by the Soviets attest to this fact. Reports that Hitler's army on the eastern front is crumbling must be taken slowly and digested with several grains of salt.

Unconfirmed rumors of serious dissension in high places within the Reich should also stay under the microscope for a time. Dr. Goebbels has been renowned in the past for the diabolic fantasy of his bedtime tales for Allied babes in the wood. It might be to Hitler's interest at this moment to give his foes the comfortable conviction that the Fatherland is teetering on the edge of an Army revolt against the Nazi Party. Terrific whispers that are supposed to have leaked out of Germany can sometimes be traced back to Goebbels' busy bureau.

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ALL THIS WEEK
REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING
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CREIGHTONS
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Here's More About— IDAHO MAY

The summer school session will be held during the summer term, he announced. The school probably will not be as large as the one engaged for the fall and winter terms. Not will include several visiting faculty members.

"The summer term will be scheduled so that students attending college for the first time can work right into the regular routine and receive credit in all elementary courses required as pre-requisites for the advanced courses," President Dale said.

Some schools plan to operate six full days a week, including Saturday afternoon. President Dale said. "I do not see the occasion for Idaho to operate Saturday afternoon."

Commenting upon the establishment of a quarter system President Dale said that there were many arguments pro and con on the subject and that the immediate establishment of the system was out of the question because of the vast changes that would have to be made in reorganizing the curriculum, promoting credits, re-establishing the teaching load upon faculty members, financial costs involved, and other considerations. The academic council, the faculty, and other groups will discuss the problem before any change is made. This matter power to change over to the quarter system rests with the board of regents.

Some Quarter Advocates. "Schools which use the quarter system are strong advocates of the system," he indicated. "But, on the other hand, schools using the semester system favor it."

President Dale indicated that discussions would be held all during the spring to decide upon the establishment of the quarter basis before the end of next semester.

New Course Opens For Physicists

The physics department will offer next semester a new course, contemporary physics, intended primarily for students interested in the cultural aspects of the modern physical science. There will be no prerequisites. It will be open for freshmen.

The course will be a non-mathematical survey of atomic and molecular structure, x-rays, radioactivity, and the theory of relativity with emphasis on their historical development and philosophical significance.

Gem Pictures

Today, 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.
 Friday, 12:30 p.m. 4-H club at old campus steps.
 Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

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Boxers Best Lewiston 6-1; Face Cougars Friday

Idaho fighters are preparing for their first taste of real collegiate ring warfare when they meet Cougar millionaires Friday at Pullman. Bob Knox, boxing coach, said last night. Vandal fighters defeated the Lewiston normal 6-1 in the first meet of the season at Lewiston last Saturday.

"Idaho, apparently, will be at a disadvantage when it meets its Pullman rivals, because we have a team consisting of one last year team member and a bunch of inexperienced sophomores compared to W. S. C. with its three returning veterans," Knox said.

Here's More About— JASON

Jason is the only letterman returning. Three of Idaho's best boxers will be coached by 120-pound Merle Forman, who has obtained a great deal of his experience against Ted Kean, Fred Swartzberg, an experienced light heavyweight, and Byron Hostetter, coast lightweight champion, Knox said.

War department officials immediately after war was declared with Japan made plans to close all recruiting stations after the first rush of enlistments. Reason: handle the enlistment of men so that the war department would be better equipped to handle the men and so that they would receive the full extent of their possibilities—especially among the men who were rejected for service by volunteer enlisting, but who would be fully capable of handling jobs in defense industries.

Military experts analyzing the situation agree that the United States' biggest need is not armaments, but men who can turn out planes and bullets on the assembly lines, airplane pilots, naval aviators, and mechanics. True, the army needs men, but it must be remembered that one can't just enlist and immediately start shooting enemies. He has to have the equipment, a factor which the United States supposedly lacks.

Perhaps, college students' biggest aid to Uncle Sam is not carrying the title, but making the title or airplane. And perhaps his biggest contribution to the progress of the war is preparing himself to lead the civilian population maybe not during this war, but there'll be others. We have to be prepared for them.

But the biggest shock to the septuagenary military class who heard the abridged army officer lecture was his arraignment of killing men; the sport of seeing enemies fall when you know that you pulled the trigger.

"Man starts out hunting pheasant, then the game becomes bigger. He hunts bear, but man doesn't realize the pleasure of matching his wits against a living object of equal intelligence." That was the officer's belief.

Maybe we'll find out different when we do shoot a man, but until that time, the majority of the students still prefer to hunt pheasants. After all, man can't fly.

Without the services of Chase Anderson, Bill Williams, and Gordon Ross, five sophomores and one freshman won six of seven bouts with the Lewiston normal. In the 127 pound division Watkins Kesteven, Idaho, dropped a close decision to Melvin Lewis. Clark Chandler, Idaho, defeated Sam Rye, in the 135 pound division. Idaho won both of its fights in the 155 pound class with Mitt Rusten winning over Frank Bruce, and Don Wells defeating John Gale.

Late Idaho, won by a technical knockout over Jack Bowler in the 175 pound division. Warren Briggs, defeated Gordon Rice, Stuart Smith, Idaho, won from Bob McKinnon in the heavy-weight division.

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In the Infirmary

Mary Ann Carter, Camille Lea, Howard Langford, Fred Meach, Fred Olm, James Leonard, Frank August, Ralph Findlay, Randall Beard, William Davidson.

Fashion: That which becomes out of date as soon as universally adopted.

BLOP

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Don't let this happen to you. Be prepared to go through exam week with a good pen—by that, we mean a

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Vandals Stall Husky Machine But Drop Two Games

Ray Turner Stars As Washington Cops Conference Openers at Seattle

Coach Guy Wicks' Idaho basketballers began working yesterday for their contest with Washington State next Saturday, after dropping two decisions to a heavily favored Washington quintet at Seattle last week end. The highly vaunted Huskies were forced to the limit both nights to win by scores of 36-28 and 40-33.

Saturday's game with W. S. C. will be played at Pullman. Practice sessions this week will stress passing, shooting, and blocking, as the Vandals hope to chalk up their first conference win of the season at the expense of the Cougars, who split a two game series with Oregon last week.

Coach Wicks was not entirely pleased with the showing of his charges the first night, but spoke favorably of the improvement they are showing. The Idaho mentor said the Vandals are pointing for a surprise party for Jack Friel's Cougars.

Turner Goes Out.

The Huskies were forced to come from behind in the last half to edge out a stubborn Idaho squad in the opening game. After a see-saw first half the Washington cagers took a 20-19 halftime lead. A Vandal scoring drive after the intermission gave the invading Idaho club a 26-24 lead with 12 minutes to play, but the loss of Ray Turner on personal fouls took the scoring punch out of the Vandal offense.

"A few bad passes and hard luck on their shooting in general hurt the Idaho chances in this game," said Wicks.

Turner led the scorers with 14 points, 11 of them scored in the first half. Lindh tallied eleven points to lead the Huskies.

Huskies Take Lead.

Washington led all the way Saturday night after the first five minutes but were never able to pile up a conclusive lead. Ted Thompson and Turner kept the Vandals in the running during the first half as the Huskies took a 27 to 19 lead.

Thompson was ousted on personal fouls during the second half, as the Idaho attack stalled. The Vandals marked up 15 field goals to 13 for Washington, but the Huskies made 14 free throws for their victory margin. Turner again led the scoring, bucketing 12 points while Thompson scored 10.

Summaries:				
IDAHO (29)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steele, f	2	1	3	4
Thompson, f	2	0	3	4
Fredelkind, f	0	1	0	1
Turner, g	3	4	11	11
Rosenberry, c	0	0	0	0
Cramer, g	0	0	0	0
Hissens, g	0	0	0	0
Benson, g	1	0	0	0
Newell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	13	28
WASHINGTON (36)				
DalThorpe, f	4	3	11	11
Lindh, f	3	0	11	11
Bird, f	0	0	2	2
Gissberg, f	0	0	0	0
Cummings, f	0	0	0	0
Gilmur, c	4	2	2	10
Fifeil, c	0	0	0	0
Ford, g	0	1	1	1
Morris, g	1	2	3	4
Nelson, g	0	0	1	0
Leask, g	0	0	1	0
Gilbertson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	10	36
Half-time score: Washington 20, Idaho 19. Free throws missed: Fredelkind, Turner, Hopkins, DalThorpe, Lindh, Ford, Morris. Shots attempted: Idaho 49, Washington 67. Officials: Perry Mitchell, Seattle; Frank Heniges, Portland.				

Vandal Skiers Win Spots On Idaho State Team

Two Vandal skiers won places on the Idaho state team in the qualification slalom and jump meet at McCall Sunday. Jack Numbers and Bill Brown were named on a five-man team which is to compete in the Jeffers cup competition at Sun Valley next week end.

Numbers garnered 100 points by winning the slalom and picked up 86 points in the jumping to place third in the combined ratings, while Brown placed third in the slalom and netted enough points in the jump to gain 178.5 total and rate a fifth in the combined.

Fastest time over the slalom course for the 22 contestants was run by Numbers over the second course. He completed the open course for a time of 43.8 seconds while his teammate Brown was but .2 of a second behind for a 44. and the second fastest run of the day.

Jack Sheifer, Payette Lakes ski club member, took first for the meet with a first in the jump and a second in the slalom. Other places on the team went to Warren Brown of the Payette Lakes club, and Wilbur Rathke, Sun Valley ski club, who had but one point more than Brown and edged into fourth place.

Present plans of the two Idaho skiers are to leave Moscow Thursday night and arrive in Sun Valley on Friday. The two day meet will consist of downhill and slalom races, and a jumping contest. Teams from Idaho, Montana,

BUTCH

Tawny Butch II will never bolster the fortunes of WSC's football and basketball players again, for pneumonia last week put an end to the State college mascot's career, sending him to the Cougar happy hunting ground after a three-day illness. He was brought to the WSC campus about two years ago from one of eastern Washington's best known primitive areas, to succeed the original Butch, who had died.

Rifle Team Meets W.S.C. Tomorrow

Sharpshooters of the Idaho Vandal rifle team will try for victory in a five man shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Washington State riflemen in the Pullman armory tomorrow night.

The Idaho team will be seeking its third victory of the season, having previously defeated the Washington State team in a shoulder to shoulder match here December 10, and won from West Virginia university in a telegraphic meet.

Lieut. Otto A. Nelson, rifle team coach, announced that only five men would make the trip to Pullman. Those who will make the trip are Gene Bassett, Martin Fry, Armour Anderson, Robert Robbins, and Bob Seale.

It is pointed out that the flimsy antics of Japan would be the perfect target for bombs. As we understand buildings materials there, the wallpaper is hung without the wall.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to people better than you are!

Second game:				
IDAHO (33)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steele, f	5	0x0	1	2
Thompson, f	5	0x0	4	5
Fredelkind, f	2	1x1	3	5
Hobbing, f	0	0x0	0	0
Turner, g	5	2x3	2	12
Hopkins, g	0	0x0	2	0
Cramer, g	0	0x0	1	0
Benson, g	0	0x0	1	0
Newell, g	0	0x0	1	0
Totals	17	3x4	15	33
WASHINGTON (40)				
DalThorpe, f	2	3x4	0	7
Ford, f	4	1x1	0	9
Bird, f	0	0x0	0	0
Gilbertson, f	0	1x2	0	1
Gilmur, c	2	1x3	2	5
Nelson, c	0	0x0	1	0
Fifeil, c	0	0x0	1	0
Morris, g	2	4x5	1	8
Lindh, g	3	4x6	0	10
Leask, g	0	0x0	0	0
Gissberg, g	0	0x0	0	0
Cummings, g	0	0x0	0	0
Totals	13	14x21	4	40
Half-time score: Washington 27, Idaho 19.				

Redford Holds Top Of Foil Ladder

Idaho foilmen are undergoing a strenuous ladder tournament in order to determine team positions for the meet with the W.S.C. fencers at Pullman Saturday. George Redford, team captain, said yesterday afternoon.

Saturday's matches produced the following results: George Redford defeated Lewis Nonini. Ed Budris won over Sherman King and Ike DeKoff also won from King. Other bouts will be completed Wednesday, Redford said.

Tourney standings show that Redford is on top of the ladder with Lewis Nonini second, Ed Budris third, Ike Dekoff fourth, Sherman King fifth, George Hackney sixth, and Melvin Rigdon seventh.

"A fencing team consists of three men and one alternate and the competition is great because all the men are trying to be one of the first four in the tournament," Redford said.

The freshmen are also holding a ladder tournament and Elvador Ritter is first with Gordon Fritsch second, Dave Seaberg third, Francis Lee fourth, and Allen Stanley fifth, Redford said.

'Mural Slants

Lindley hall II, Idaho club II, LDS, and Delta Chi romped to well-earned victories in last night's intramural basketball games, while ATO and Idaho club I were awarded forfeit wins over the Deltas and Campus club I, respectively.

Lindley hall II took over undisputed lead of league II in division A by handing Willis Sweet II their first defeat, 32-24, after leading 18-12 at the intermission. Andrews and Nogle, Lindley, each scored eight points. LDS continued their unbeaten ways with a hard 21-19 win over the Tekes. Dann of the winners chalked up eight points. Greiser tallied 12 points as Delta Chi trounced Lambda Chi 42-12, after leading 19-6 at the half. L. Aldrich bucketed 20 points as Idaho club II rolled over Campus club II 57-14.

TABLE TENNIS WINNERS.

In yesterday's table tennis matches, Lindley hall's I and II teams triumphed over Christian hall I and II teams, Willis Sweet's two teams downed both aggregations from Campus club, Delta Chi upset the Tekes. Kappa Sigma was awarded a forfeit win over TMA, who has withdrawn from the table tennis matches, and ATO beat LDS.

Radio Men Hold Final Meeting

The Radio club held its last meeting of the semester last Friday evening to discuss plans for next semester. Code classes will be continued and a new class may be started the second semester, explained Ed Morin, club secretary.

"Anyone interested may sign up any time so that the club will have an idea how many students want to take the course," Morin stated. Advanced code classes will be given at regular club meetings. The club will meet the first Friday after the second semester begins.

R. D. Hone To Show Motion Picture

R. D. Hone, chief lubrication engineer for the Texas company, Butte, Mont., will speak in Moscow tomorrow evening when he conducts a meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, at the Hotel Moscow at 6 p.m.

Thursday he will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Associated Miners in UCB 101 at 4:10 p.m. Both evenings he will present a motion picture, 'Deep Horizons,' showing prospecting and drilling of oil, and will answer questions raised by the film.

Deltas Initiate Two

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Robert Walkley and Roy Kuehner.

The IDAHO Booster

by Bob Bonomi

A lame of dislike for a loud talking sports writer burns in this corner. It is understandable and commendable that a student sports writer should back his own team to all limits of decency, but should he go beyond those limits and ridicule, with cutting remarks, his opponent's team and coach? A light headed lad, Dwight Scheer, sports scribbler for the University of Washington, does so.

This brain buster referred to the northern division's newest coach thusly:

"Wicks himself is new—not only to Idaho, but to big time ball anywhere. He has just put in ten years as head football and basketball coach, athletic director, department head, and janitor for the University of Idaho southern branch at Pocatello. From Pocatello to Moscow in one big jump is no mean feat, mark my words. It may take him a while to get clicking against guys like Gill and Friel."

Bub, your words are marked, and poorly. It is obvious that you are a know-nothing as regards the records compiled by the southern branch teams under the tutoring of our Mr. Wicks.

For your edification, take a look at this: Wicks' teams did win 169 games, lost 51. His 1937 team won 25 consecutive games and had a season total of 27 wins, four losses. His southern branch teams entered four A. A. U. meets and in 1940, with Ray Turner in the lineup, the Wicks team went into the quarter finals, being squeezed out there by the Phillips 66 Oilers, who went on to win. Is it necessary to explain that few college teams ever reach the quarter finals of this meet? From here it looks like good betting odds that Washington U. could never have done much better. That year the southern branch beat Oregon State, Pacific Coast champions.

And Scheer also went on something like this. "Two thirds of the squad are sophomores from places like Grangeville and Glens Ferry. 'Tis rumored that Coach Guy Wicks' first lecture to his farm kids was, 'The basketball—its construction and principle uses."

First, let it be pointed out that Washington is not free from humor in names—ever heard of Klickitat county, the towns of Kahlotus, Touchet, and that county over near Grays Harbor that can't be spelled or pronounced either?

Did you know, Mr. Scheer, that these farm boys held the Edmondson fire-engine scoreless for eight minutes and that Idaho outscored the Husky from the floor, the game being decided on the foul line? And if you saw the first game, we'll bet you saw a slightly demoralized Husky that didn't know what to do against a team that wouldn't play a running game. If your statement about their original knowledge of basketball is true, then the coaching must have been not so bad, what?

BUTCH IS DEAD
The Argonaut sports staff, and the sports editor, wish to extend to the Washington State student body the deepest sympathy for the loss of Butch II, their cougar mascot, at whose birthday party the Idaho football team (and this writer) were unwilling victims last fall.

Yearlings Make Cage Debut In Kellogg Wednesday

Coach "Babe" Brown's freshman cage team opens its 1942 season tomorrow night as the Vandal Babes invade North Idaho for a game with the Kellogg All Stars, in the Kellogg high school gymnasium. Last season the Vandal Babes outscored the All Stars 54-40 in a game there.

Only previous competition of the season for the Idaho yearlings came in an intra-squad game as a preliminary to the University of Missouri-varsity contest. The Babes will work out this afternoon, and will leave Wednesday afternoon by car for Kellogg.

The lineup for the All Stars has not been released yet, but it will be composed of ex-high school and college stars, and independent league players.

Complete personnel of the Idaho traveling squad has not been determined yet, said Brown. Brown named as his probable starting lineup Harry Costa and Del Owens at guards; Jim Swarbrick at center; and Bob Ryan and John Evans at forwards.

Riflemen Will Hold Final Meeting

Pershing Rifles, basic military honorary, holds its last meeting of the semester tonight, said Captain Allen Foster, company commander.

The company plans to hold its second smoker of the year sometime in February. The purpose of these smokers is to acquaint freshmen with the organization.

Wrestlers Travel For First Meet

Freshmen and varsity grapplers open their respective seasons in a minor sports carnival at Washington State Saturday when both teams' travel to meet the W.S.C. Cougars. Although not all positions on the team have been filled as yet, they will be filled by Saturday morning, said Hank Juran, varsity captain, yesterday.

The freshmen open the meet Saturday at 2 p.m. to be followed at 3 p.m. by the varsity.

Both freshmen and varsity grunt-and-groaners will weigh-in at Pullman at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Idaho and Washington State will have representatives there to witness the weigh-in.

Tracksters Begin Drills Monday

Idaho's indoor track season will get under way next Monday afternoon when candidates for the Vandal squad report for the opening drill. Workouts for runners will be held on the gymnasium floor while weight men and pole vaulters will practice in the Cavalry barn.

Coach Mike Ryan urged as many to turn out as possible, pointing out that it would help condition men who are going to enter the country's armed forces, as well as determine the personnel of the Vandal track team for future meets.

Practice will be from 2 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon, although only light drills will be held. February 9 the team will begin regularly organized work.

Tank Team Works On Time Trials

Idaho mermen are preparing for their tank duel with W.S.C. swimmers this Saturday at Pullman by further conditioning and by swimming time races in an effort to reduce to time required to finish each race, Bill Piedmont, swimming coach, announced last night.

"We should have a fair team this year, but we are handicapped by having so few men out for the team. The men who are out for the team are good, however," Piedmont said.

Secret: Something a woman thinks is too good to keep.

Weightlifting Will Lead 'Hale America' Move

Newest addition to the university's program to aid in national defense by building stronger bodies among the male population of the college was announced by George Greene, athletic director, this week as he approved a program of self development by weight lifting. A strength contest and a development contest were announced as part of the program, with a 12-inch trophy to be awarded to the winner of the development contest.

Mr. Greene announced that Roger Guernsey and weight lifting enthusiast, will be in charge of the program and that a meeting would be held in the wrestling room at Memorial gymnasium at 4:15 Thursday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting, Greene said, will be to explain the rules of the contest and to acquaint interested men with proper training methods.

Yesterday afternoon Director Greene explained that this physical development program was being added to the regular university physical education work and said that he believed here was a way in which the underdeveloped student could build weight and muscles.

The program as outlined by Roger Guernsey will consist of a development contest and a strength contest. The strength contest will consist of weight lifting contests beginning February 7 and being held the first and third Saturdays of each month.

The development contest, for which a trophy will be given to the man who develops most over a four month period, will begin January 17 and end May 16. The weigh-ins and measurements for this contest will be taken Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Guernsey in the wrestling room.

Weight increase as well as muscular development of bicep, forearm, wrist, chest expansion, calf, thigh, and ankle, waist, will be considered in the development contest, Guernsey said.

"We plan to feature the winner of each of the strength contests as the 'Tarzan of the Fortnight' and I'd like to say that some man who is now underdeveloped will probably win the development contest," Guernsey said.

Weightlifting is being brought here as part of the "Hale America" program which is a nationwide move to strengthen the youth of the nation as a result of Selective Service findings that about one of four men are fit for service in the armed forces. It has been

Thompson Serves

Word has been received on the campus this week that Capt. Virgil Thompson has been ordered to Fort Benning. He was graduated from Idaho in 1932 as the youngest electrical engineer graduate in the history of the university. He is the son of Mrs. Mable Frazier, Lindley hall cook.

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