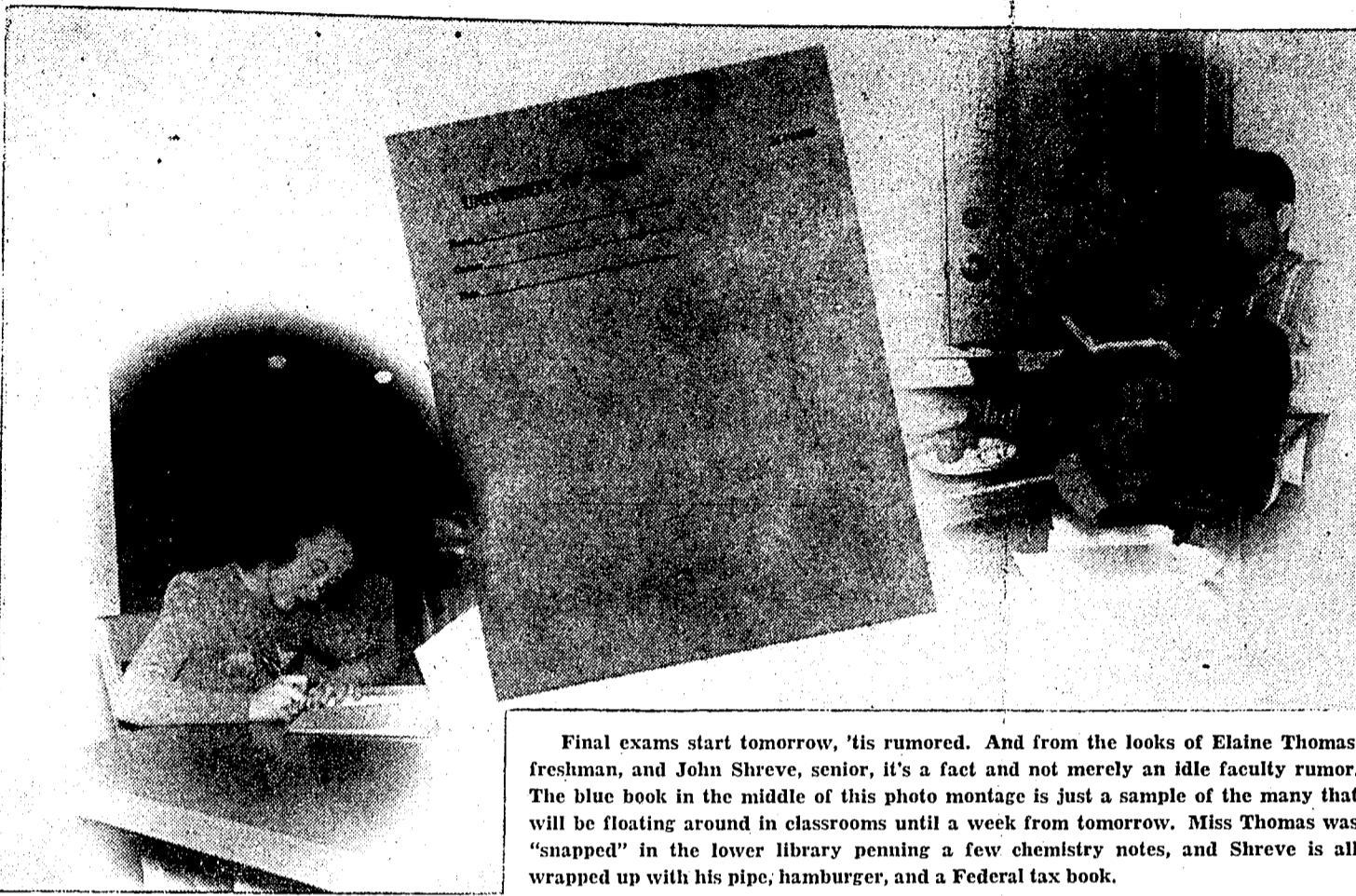




Executive Board To Leave 3 Vacancies Unfilled

Studying? You Bet



Final exams start tomorrow, 'tis rumored. And from the looks of Elaine Thomas, freshman, and John Shreve, senior, it's a fact and not merely an idle faculty rumor. The blue book in the middle of this photo montage is just a sample of the many that will be floating around in classrooms until a week from tomorrow. Miss Thomas was "snapped" in the lower library penning a few chemistry notes, and Shreve is all wrapped up with his pipe, hamburger, and a Federal tax book.

Rex Phillips To Succeed Ozzie Walch As Yell King; Bergquist Yell Duke

Stores Predict Little Rise In Book Prices

Both stores from which Idaho students purchase their school supplies maintained yesterday that a level compared with that of last fall is in store for next semester, with price increases, wherever they occur, only slight.

Paper and technical supplies will probably be hardest hit in reference to a price rise. Both these products are becoming increasingly hard to obtain. Engineering instruments will be the technical supply altered most by the rise, since many of the tools are being taken by the government, and products for their manufacture are hard to obtain.

Plenty Used Books.

Benny Lutz, acting manager of the Student Union book store, said yesterday that they will be able to furnish used books for approximately 80 per cent of the courses in school. B. W. Bowley, manager of the Idaho book store, announced the same thing yesterday.

Both managers stated that for next semester the price levels would remain about the same, but they can be expected to increase later on. Prices may be expected to go up slightly with some new volumes, but all used books will be about the same, both men agreed.

An influx of new books is expected for the series of new courses relating to national defense that will be offered next semester. Whether all the courses offered under the program will use texts is not known.

Board To Discuss Budget Slash

Members of the state board of education will meet here Saturday and Sunday to consider measures to be taken by the state's higher educational institutions toward undergoing a \$100,000 budget slash proposed by Governor Clark as part of a reduction program of \$300,000 for the state budget.

In addition, discussion is expected on plans for the University of Idaho to concentrate four years of college into three years during the war.

Governor Clark has unofficially indicated he expected educational institutions, including the university, the southern branch, and the normal schools at Lewiston and Albion, to absorb about \$100,000 of the impending reduction. On the basis of the budgeted state funds for the year, a decrease of about six per cent will be necessary, he estimated.

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night, after a long and heated discussion, voted definitely not to fill the two executive board vacancies that have been created by students leaving school and the other board post that will be vacated at the end of the first semester when Stan Olson leaves.

The board also discussed the possibility of a constitutional amendment to be effective during war time and calling for the filling of executive board and class vacancies by executive board appointment rather than calling a special election. Sennett Taylor and Rudy Franklin were appointed to draft an amendment to be submitted at the next meeting of the executive board. The measure will be voted upon at the class elections if it is passed by the executive board.

The board approved Yell King Ozzie Walch's suggestion to elevate Rex Phillips, present yell duke, to the yell king position at the end of the first semester. Walch is leaving school to accept a position with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Kellogg.

Bergquist Yell Duke. Kenneth Bergquist was appointed yell duke for second semester and Peggy Tway and Vi Wicks were tentatively approved as yell queens, pending their initial performance tonight at the Idaho-Washington State basketball game. Bob Roson was named chairman of the rally committee to succeed Walch and Bob Desaulniers was appointed to the rally committee.

Votes of thanks were given to Walch for the work he performed this year as yell king, and to Stan Olson and Kenneth Scott, executive board members who have been called to the army.

Discussion over canceling of the executive board's temporarily filling the vacant board positions centered around the constitutionality of the move. The constitution provides that all vacancies should be filled by temporary appointment made by the executive board and that a special election shall be held within three weeks after the appointment to elect a person to fill the vacancy. The board had previously postponed the temporary appointing of a successor to Mary Ellen Dunkle until within three weeks before the election.

(Continued on Page Three)

McKinney Leaves IK Gavel To George Beito

George Beito was elected Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday night, replacing Sam McKinney, who is not returning to school next semester. Beito will serve out McKinney's term for the rest of this year.

Serving with Beito will be Bill Richardson, Bill Patterson, Bob Desaulniers, and Jay Garner, all junior knights.

In his three years at school McKinney has been prominent in many campus activities, and his grades have been above average. He is a member of Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Theta Delta, and Sigma Chi.

Phi Mu Alpha Picks Campbell Head

Doug Campbell was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, at a meeting of the group last night. Elected to the office of vice president was Jack Ragland who succeeds Lewis Mackay. Terry Crabb replaces Ivor Bauman as secretary treasurer, and Jerry Todd was elected historian, the office held for the past year by Joe Walden.

Paper Drive Gains Fine Response

The paper collection for civilian defense is progressing at a rapid rate according to Dr. Vernon A. Young, member of the Moscow committee for the saving of scrap paper.

Dr. Young asked that all newspapers, periodicals, bulletins, and cardboard be separated into different piles and tied with either strong cord or wire. There is a great fire hazard if the paper is stored loosely in the civilian defense store house. Boy Scouts have been working at the store house tying the paper into bundles.

Merchants Help. Several of the downtown merchants have been cooperating with the committee by supplying trucks in which to collect the paper.

Trucks will visit the houses some time tomorrow to pick up any paper. So far one house alone has collected over 2500 pounds of paper.

Any of the houses wishing to have their paper picked up tomorrow should call Clarence Childs at the city hall, Dr. Young said.

Foresters Arrange Joint Banquet

The Idaho Forestry club will have a joint meeting with the Washington State forestry club on February 13, at the Washington hotel in Pullman, George Lafferty, president of the Idaho chapter, said yesterday.

Roderick Olzendam, representative of the West Coast Lumbermen's association from Tacoma, Wash., will be the public events speaker at the banquet.

Fraternity Advisors Outline 5-Point Financial Program

Fraternity advisors Tuesday laid down a five-point program for the Greek letter houses to follow in case of an acute drop in enrollment or any other war-time effects that will greatly affect the financial stability of fraternities. The program was formulated in a session with Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich.

"No immediate pressure is being brought upon fraternities to follow the program," Dean Wunderlich emphasized. "Fraternities are not in bad financial condition, but the measures are being formulated to cope with the future. The program advocated by the faculty advisors is a long range program designed to cover possibilities of future financial disorders."

Points in the program are:
1. Fraternities should cut down on social expenditures. This doesn't mean that the houses should entirely cut out dances, exchange dinners, and other social functions, but that they should abolish elaborate decorations, expensive programs and favors, double up on orchestras, and other economizing measures.

2. The faculty advisors recommended that house managers take nutrition and menu planning course worked out with the department of home economics or that they should be encouraged to enroll in the mess management course given advanced military (Continued on Page Three)

What To Do in Air Raid—You Pick Up Pieces

(Ed. Note: This article was sent to the Argonaut by a Boise correspondent.)

- As soon as bombs start dropping, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where—as long as you run.)
- Wear track shoes if possible—if the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.
- Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the attack warning. For example:
 - if in a bakery, grab some pie or cake, etc.
 - if in a tavern, grab a bottle.
 - if in a movie, grab a blond.
- If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it—the firing pin may be stuck.
 - If this doesn't work, leave it in the furnace. (The fire department will come later and take care of things.)
 - If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, so you might just as

Building Featured In Magazine

Idaho's Administration building is the cover photograph subject for the Alpha Epsilon Delta quarterly this month, it was learned yesterday when copies of the magazine were delivered to the campus.

The view shows the building from the center walk leading up to it.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national medical honorary and has an active chapter at Idaho.

Greeks May Hold Joint Dances

Possibilities that campus fraternities may go together for their initiation dances and spring formal were launched at a dinner meeting of the interfraternity council Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the Sigma Chi house.

The purpose of such a move would be to curtail expenses, which must be cut down because of the decrease in enrollment and rising costs. If this action is taken the usual spring functions can be held for all houses without serious interruption.

Only drawback advanced at Wednesday's meeting was whether or not there was a large enough dancing space on the campus to accommodate such a crowd. Members of the council will soon make plans to meet this situation.

Independents Plan New Activities

Plans for Independent party activities in the coming semester were discussed at the Independent council meeting at Forney hall, Tuesday evening.

A campaign was mapped out for getting the students better acquainted. Dinner exchanges between the halls, firesides, and an open house to be held at the women's halls were suggested as ways for the Independents to meet each other.

It was decided that nothing definite would begin until next semester when new social chairmen for each living place are elected. The next meeting of the council will be February 10, at the Campus club.

H. C. Dale Explains Time Change

Class schedules will not be changed because of congress' action in setting the nation on daylight saving time, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday. Daylight saving will go into effect February 9.

Classes will meet an hour earlier under daylight saving time than standard time, but the clock will read the same.

"Should the program have gone into effect about November 1, we would have changed the time of class meetings through the winter months," President Dale explained. "First period classes would have been postponed until 9 o'clock, but as long as there will be only daylight we can suffer that long. The long afternoons in the spring will be greatly appreciated by golfers."

Jim Kalbus Leaves For Army Post

Jim Kalbus, former purchasing agent, left Wednesday afternoon for Camp Roberts, San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he will report for army duty in the finance division. Winston Goss, former Student Union bookstore manager, has taken over Kalbus' duties.

Interviewing the Man Behind the Program



Two members of Prof. Paul Hatt's sociology class are shown here interviewing their professor for information on his home. The work is one of his class projects—determining the housing facilities of Moscow for possible use as a retreat for children evacuated from the west coast. Left to right are Marcia Gwinn, Professor Hatt, and Joyce Kenworthy.

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night held its liveliest session of the year—one that was marked with something other than unanimous approval of every measure submitted this year. The board split 6 to 2 on a proposal to cancel the appointing of persons to fill three executive board vacancies until the class elections the middle of February.

The board's action immediately stimulated the political interest. February 19 has been set tentatively by ASUI President Milton Eberhard as the date for the class elections. Voters will also ballot on filling the three executive board posts by proportional representation voting and will probably vote on an amendment suggested by Sennett Taylor requiring that class and executive board vacancies be filled by special elections rather than special elections.

All of which brings interest as to what effect the war will have on Idaho student politics. Apparently the war has had much effect at the University of Washington, because only four candidates have been obtained by the university politicians as candidates for the class elections for the winter quarter. Whether or not Greek and Independent party politicians will have as much difficulty selecting candidates for the elections will have to be determined later.

But one effect that the war will have on the political situation is in regard to the proposed amendment. It is being offered as a temporary measure during the war emergency to cut down the expenses of costly elections. Class elections cost about \$80 and general ASUI elections in the spring, to elect an ASUI president and executive board members costs about \$125. The cost of special elections to choose executive board members would also cost him about \$80. Most of the expense comes in printing of the ballots and paying of student ballot counters.

A possible explanation of the proposed amendment is that the student politicians realize that in a national crisis, the petty politics of university campuses aren't the all-important thing that they were before the war. They realize that it isn't a time to have their forces split by petty bickerings and jealousies on "small" political lines.

Maybe it took a war to shake some sense into the politicians and make them realize that there are more important things than winning petty elections.

But, on the other hand, college student elections, petty trickery and bickering as they may be, shouldn't be overlooked in the consideration of national policy. Student elections are one of the many bases of democracy—the goal for which we have fought more than one bitter war. Maybe they are just a rock in the foundation of democracy, but one strategic rock removed from a pile may cause a whole pile of rocks to tumble.

CAUCUS CRUMBS. And while on the subject of politics, Jason would like to drop a little hint to the Independent caucus.

Last Monday, the caucus chose a successor to Don Beals, former caucus chairman; but members of the caucus prefer to keep the new chairman a secret. The Independent caucus has long carried the banner for "above board" political dealings.

Perhaps, the Independent caucus is reverting to the "secrecy" tactics of the rival political group. Jason's little suggestion would be to remove any cloud of doubt over the caucus and publicize to the skies the name of the caucus chairman and all the members.

Dean Urges Men To Send Word

Students leaving to join some branch of the armed forces are urged by Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich to keep in touch with the university after they have been assigned to a station.

"We would like to keep in touch with as many university students as we can, and know where they are," the dean said.

The dean also requested persons dropping out of school before formal completion of a semester get a withdrawal. In this way, credits that have been carrying up to the time of their departure will be credited to them in accordance with previously announced plans. Otherwise, the dean stated, they will lose that entire semester.

Rally Committee To Hold 'Nickel Hop' Friday, February 13

Women's Houses, Halls To Entertain Campus Men at Exchange Dance

Idaho's first "nickel hop" has been scheduled by the rally committee for February 13, and all women's houses and halls will be thrown open for three hours to campus men who may dance at the houses of their choice.

Patterned after the successful "hops" held at Oregon State, the Idaho inter-house exchange will "shift" every 15 minutes to allow men in each house to cross the street to the next sorority or hall on their list and dance with new partners, while others take their place.

Five cents will be charged each time a man enters a house, and in order that the line may move completely after each dancing period, all men will leave at the specified time and change houses, or reenter again after paying another nickel. There will be three dances in each period, according to plans made yesterday at a meeting of sorority social chairmen and rally committee representatives.

Half of the proceeds from the exchange affair will go to a war benefit fund, and half to the rally committee to be used for half-time game entertainments, and other committee projects, announced Ozzie Walsh, committee head.

"No Dates!" was Walsh's ultimatum, and he stressed the fact that no men should stay in one house all evening, although more than one dancing period to a sorority is permissible. Each house must be completely cleared every 15 minutes, so men planning to dance more than the allotted three dances in one house must leave and reenter. Each house will accommodate only a limited number of men, and only a limited number will be allowed to enter. Those left "out in the cold" after their favorite house's quota has been filled, may go to another spot on the campus and dance there until they can enter the house of their choice.

Women Approve.

Said the women last night, as they considered the "nickel hop": "We are in favor of it, if we can be sure the men will come and dance. Since there would be no other dances on the campus that night, we don't want to sit at home and wait and wait and wait..."

Eleven campus houses and halls will be open for dancing, so a large number of men can be accommodated, and 11 phonographs can offer a variety of music, men agreed.

Never before tried at Idaho, the dance has proven successful both

at W.S.C. and Oregon State, where higher dancing rates are charged. Idaho men will pay a nickel for three dances, or a little less than two cents a dance. Walsh reported that no other dance has been booked for February 13, which comes on a Friday night.

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TO MAKE DAYS GAY

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Both flacon and decanter presentations, as gay and irresponsible as the light-headed, light-hearted fragrance they contain.

Flacons . . . from \$1.00
Decanters . . . from \$2.25

Flacons, with atomizer, from \$1.25

"Bandbox" Bouquet (4-oz. flacon) \$1.25

CARTER'S Drug Store

Kappa Phi Honors 34 Initiates

Kappa Phi held a formal initiation banquet Tuesday evening honoring 34 initiates. "Stardust," the theme of the banquet, was carried out in decorations and responses which were given by Joyce Mercer, Helen Hoffman, and Barbara Ravenscroft. Marilyn Jones completed the program with a vocal solo.

Initiates were Meredith Bower, Bonnie Jean Brown, Beulah Butts, Betty Clumpher, Virginia Dempsey, Ann Deobald, Charlotte Diamond, Margaret Dunlap, Frances Freeman, Pat Hannah.

Eva Harrington, Betty Hoffman, Virginia Holmes, Kathryn Holt, Lola Jackson, Marilyn Jones, Marjorie Leichter, Wilma Leichter, Jean MacRae, Joan May, Betty Moody, Barbara Malin, Patricia Palmer, Margaret Potter.

Barbara Ravenscroft, Betty Senft, Bonnie Smith, Erma Smith, Ellen Shear, Maxine Slatter, Barbara Wallace, Elizabeth Watson, Millie Westendahl, and Betty Ann Woensner.

Defense Council Makes Plans

Student and faculty members of the women's defense council met Tuesday afternoon in the office of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson to plan second semester defense activities for Idaho women students.

The council will be subdivided into groups which will work on various phases of the work, such as nutrition, thrift, health, and publicity. Preliminary reports will be turned in at the next meeting of the council February 10.

In the Infirmary

- Ruth Vanoch
- Nellie Bitterlie
- Mary Downing
- Howard Langland
- Terry Payne
- Houston Snyder
- Fred Olm
- William Davis
- Robert Bonomi
- Marion Merrill
- James Leonard
- Donald Shufeldt
- Lyman Hanson
- Ralph Salsky
- Howard Judy
- Paul Olsen
- Norma Steele
- Addison Stone

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SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.
First Northwest Showing

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

THE DAVIS AND SHERIDAN HEWITT WOOLLEY

NUART SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

IT'S DAFFY...WACKY!

THE PLAYMATES

JOHN BARRYMORE

Class Vacancies Will Not Be Filled

No appointment will be made to fill the senior class vice presidency vacancy, according to ASUI President Milton Eberhard. Curt Clark, class vice president, automatically ascended to senior class presidency this week when Don Beals left school to join the air corps. Beals was elected class chief-in-law last fall.

"As class elections will be held shortly after the beginning of second semester and there probably will be no class business during the examination week, it seems useless to fill the vacancy," Eberhard said.

Beals left Moscow Sunday evening for Spokane where he will spend a few days before reporting to the army air base at Chandler, Ariz. He was a senior majoring in agriculture.

Entrants Submit Contest Plays

Several entries in the play writing contest being sponsored by Curtin club have already been submitted, officers of the group announced yesterday. Faculty advisers Jean Collette and John Soliers, instructors in English, are receiving plays submitted.

Gayle Manion, president of the club, said yesterday that February 15 has been set at the final date for plays to be submitted, and that all persons considering entering should have their plays written and in before then if possible.

Seven of the offerings entered will be selected by the judges and produced this spring by the club, Manion said. The final winner in the contest will be given a \$15 prize.

Dr. Wiens Speaks To Church Guild

"My first experiences in America" was the subject of a talk by Dr. A. G. Wiens, instructor in modern languages, to members of Westminster guild at their regular dinner meeting held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Deviations were led by Mary Eleanor Bedwell. Kathleen Orr reported on functions of the Inter-church council.

Catholics To Elect New Officers

The Newman club will hold a communion breakfast at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, at parish hall, announced Don Konen, club president, last night.

All members are urged to attend, as there will be an election of officers for the two coming semesters, Konen said. Gem pictures will be taken at 9:45 a.m., so they will not interfere with students going to 10 o'clock mass.

Miss Carter Feted

Mary Frances Carter, who will be married to Burton Clark, of Santa Barbara, Calif., January 31, was honored by Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters with a fireside early this week. Jean Cummings gave her a dish shower at her home Sunday.

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Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Seniors To Supply Information For 1942 Gem

Seniors who have had pictures taken for the 1942 Gem of the Mountains will begin filling out their activity blanks this week, Editor Bob Wethern reported last night.

Lorene Rach, Gem office staff head, has been chosen to distribute the blanks among the seniors, Wethern stated. Miss Rach will choose a member from each group house to assist in gathering and organizing the information.

Seniors graduating or leaving school at the end of this semester should turn in activity blanks as soon as possible. Those failing to contact representatives can secure extra blanks by visiting the Gem office.

In the past some seniors have failed to supply the Gem with lists of their activities, but it is hoped that all will cooperate this year, Wethern said.

The activity blanks have space for listing the student's name, his class, degree, affiliation, honors, and other information. Wethern said he hoped to have this information ready for the publisher in about a month.

Other work on the Gem is proceeding according to schedule, Don Carlson, associate editor, reported. Organization pictures are now being taken, and candid shots are being mounted to send to the engraver.

Individual pictures, which are being taken at Hutchison's and Sterner's studio's, will be completed by about February 14, and then mounting of class and group house sections will be started, Carlson said. Students who have not had their pictures taken are advised to arrange for sittings immediately.

Spurs, IKs Begin Jubilee Drive

Spurs and IK's have begun selling lapel buttons for the March of Dimes drive for the aid of infantile paralysis, heads of the groups said yesterday. The service groups will sell the buttons in the different living quarters.

Sales began Wednesday and will continue through January 30, when the president celebrates his sixtieth birthday. It will be called the Diamond Jubilee drive in honor of his anniversary.

Dr. William V. Halversen, county chairman of the drive, strongly urged all students to contribute liberally as the need for money to counteract this disease is greater now than ever before.

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Friends: Those who dislike the same people.

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Campus make-up imparts a smooth glowing radiance which lasts with-out retouching and the richness of All-Purpose Cream is a real boon to all who seek soft, fresh complexion beauty.

(Not Connected With Any Society)

Houses and Halls

Delta Delta Theta.
Guests: Wednesday dinner, Steve Michels, Ken Bergquist, Ken Marshall. Dance exchange with Alpha Phi Thursday.

Beta Theta Pi.
Guests: Wednesday dinner, Leonard Wilson, John Braddock, Jim Givens. Dance exchange with Alpha Phi Tuesday. Dance exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday.

Willis Sweet Hall.
Guests: Wednesday dinner, Margaret Dunlap, Dick Lingenfelter, Ophelia Lingenfelter.

Delta Tau Delta.
Dinner-dance exchange with Delta Delta Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Guest: Wednesday dinner, J. Hugo Johnson, Moscow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lambda Chi.
Guest: Wednesday dinner, Tom Campbell.

Idaho Club.
Guests: Sunday dinner, Laraine Bjorklund, Vern Ravenscroft, Rena Eeher, Loran Baker, Wayne Thompson, Bob Bonomi, Milton Eberhard, and George S. Tanner.

Alpha Chi Omega.
Dinner in honor of Ann Maguire Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta.
Dinner exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Dinner exchange with Hays hall Wednesday. Dance exchange with Beta Theta Pi Thursday.

Hays Hall.
Guests: Tuesday dinner, Willa Hill; Wednesday dinner, Leslie Steele and Duncan Cammeron. Dinner exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi.
Dance exchange with Phi Gamma Delta Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta.
Dance exchange with Delta Tau Delta Tuesday.

Concert Features Patriotic Music

Members of the Concert band and the Vandaleers were joined in the patriotic finale number of the band's concert Tuesday evening in the university auditorium. Their two numbers, directed by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, were the "Pledge of Allegiance" by Bergh, and "The Ramparts We Watch" by W. G. Beecher.

The evening's program was opened by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Outstanding number on the first half of the program was the Concerto in E-flat Major (No. 2) for clarinet, with Lee Gibson, assistant music professor and director of the concert band, playing the solo parts. Lewis McKay was conductor of the band for that number.

Twirlers Presented.
Judith Rupp and Jean Bonville were featured, each twirling two batons, as the band played "Under the Double Eagle March" by J. F. Wagner. Trumpeters for "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini, were John Lyngstad, Stanley Mortenson and Ivan Woods.

The concert was the last appearance for the semester for the concert band, made up of 71 members.

159 Women Report For Volleyball

Results of this year's WAA volleyball tournament were encouraging, Mrs. Frances Bascom, instructor in the women's physical education department, revealed yesterday.

During the season 159 women reported for practice and 115 were placed on final teams, which makes this the largest turnout in women's volleyball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the list with 25 women being placed on teams, and Hays hall was second with 16 women.

The Seniors, captained by Ada Lee Branom, won the class tournament while the Gold team won the color tournament.

Next major sport on the WAA program will be basketball. Practices begin February 9.

SURVEY

One hundred eighty square blocks of Moscow were covered by the sociology class under the direction of Paul K. Hatt, instructor in sociology, when they surveyed housing facilities in this area Tuesday afternoon.

One hundred fifty students of the class, armed with pencils and blanks quizzed housewives on details of structure, equipment, and space during the quiz.

Mr. Hatt revealed yesterday that totals on the survey will not be complete for several days since they must be edited and corrected before being made public.

He also said that 20 square blocks yet remained to be covered by the classes, and that this would be done sometime during the next week.

Miss Collard Talks To Freshmen

Miss Dorothy Collard, public health nurse of the Moscow public schools, addressed freshmen home economics women yesterday at 11 o'clock in the home economics department.

Miss Collard spoke on the value and training of public health work and nursing. She also told how applicable these two phases of work are to home economics.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Students Hear Reading

Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English, entertained the members of Canterbury society Tuesday night with the reading of a dramatic adaption by Virginia Clark of a Tolstoy short story entitled, "What Men Live By." Group discussion was held on the possible production of a religious play for Easter.

Bob Robson, newly elected president of the group, introduced the following new officers and committee chairmen. Fred Siegfried, secretary; Phyllis Lyon, treasurer; Jane Douglas, attendance; John McCormack, discussion group.

Helen Wilson, publicity; Don Riley, Servers guild; Robin Sutton, Altar guild; Steele Barnett, transportation; Chuck Code, council representative; Mary Lou Jensen, and Jean Barnes, social.

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- Principles of Economics—Bye
- Applied Economics—Bye & H
- Economic Behavior—McConnell
- Textbook of Geology, Pt. I—Longell et al
- Everyday Greek—Hoffman
- Psychology & Life—Ruch
- Psychology in Education—Sorenson
- College Typewriting—Lessenberry
- Functional Method, Vol. I—Leslie
- Sociology—Ogburn & N
- Problems of a Changing Population
- Principles of Heredity—Snyder
- Elementary Bacteriology—Greaves
- A Brief Course in Organic Chem.—Fuson
- Fund. of Musicianship, Bk. I—Smith & K

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Mary Ellen Ripley,
Sports Staff: Don C
Dick Emers, Russ
Miller.

Women's staff: Pa
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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Students and Defense

It's pretty hard to discuss uniting behind defense effort without sounding like a small town chamber of commerce campaigning for a new flag pole in the school yard. But something should be done about student cooperation in defense effort in Moscow. Thus far there has been an evident lack of it, if figures released by the local defense office yesterday can be used as any sort of a measuring stick. Clarence Childs, coordinator of defense for Moscow, reported that a total of 81 university students had signed for volunteer work in this area. Out of about 2000 registered this isn't a very imposing total, or one indicative of student backing of defense projects.

Communique Comment

General Ritchie's advance units in Libya were forced to give ground yesterday—either by a sudden anti-British storm or by a reinforced Axis army under General Rommel. Allied strategists now wonder whether the veteran German commander is about to launch a full-scale counter-offensive. Since the beginning of their North African drive on November 18th, the British columns have pushed back and whittled down the Axis units under Rommel, but the dexterity of their opponent has prevented them from encircling and destroying his main force. Ritchie's failure in the last two weeks to crack the Axis lines near El Aghaila may be taken as proof that Rommel has obtained reinforcements from Italy—or that the British are finding it hard to keep the pace of 1942 desert warfare with its constant movement.

Heavy concentrations of German fighters, bombers and Junkers transport planes have been reported at new airfields in southern Italy, Sicily, Crete and the Greek islands of the Aegean. Some observers conclude that Hitler will strike soon at the British outposts in eastern Libya, in a series of co-ordinated land and air assaults. The British communications from the front at El Aghaila to the railhead at Matruh in northwestern Egypt extend over 500 miles. The sharp fighting of the past two months has tended to wear down Ritchie's mechanized equipment, and it is doubtful whether his troops have had time to consolidate the positions they have won along the coast from Salum to Bengazi. In his wary retreat to the west, Rommel surprised Allied tank experts by the superior fire-power of his 22-ton Panzerkraftwagen. Cairo admits that the 75-mm. guns of the Nazi tanks exacted a heavy toll in the British armored columns. Hitler's first move in the unwrapping of his New Year's present for John Bull in the Mediterranean may be a sudden thrust by Rommel from the fortified Axis lines near El Aghaila. Fresh reinforcements in planes and men would assist the Nazi general in this drive. The German attack in Libya would be timed to coincide with heavier raids by the Luftwaffe on Malta—possibly an air-invasion of the island base that Britain has held since 1799. Luftwaffe units based on Crete would be used to harry the long, thin British supply line through Cyrenaica. German parachute troops might be dropped from the Junkers transports in Cyprus or Palestine, or even in the Suez defense zone—in an effort to make General Auchinleck at Cairo divide his forces at the moment when Ritchie might call for immediate assistance in Libya.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Distressed Maiden

The peace and tranquility that usually reigns among the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta was shattered Wednesday night. And little wonder it is, too, 'cause what happened to Mary Virginia Burch shouldn't happen to any sister of Gamma Phi.

It began when Dick Calquhoun stopped at the Gamma Phi house about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night to make—by special permission of Mrs. Macartney—a joint phone call home with Sister Macky. Most of the girls were grinding away upstairs, and Dick waited patiently in the phone booth inside the front door for Macky to come down.

But while Dick was lounging in the downstairs booth, the phone on the second floor rang. And as chance would have it, the only Gamma Phi other than Macky to know that Dick was downstairs answered the call. In her mind was born an evil plot. "Mary Virginia," she called, "You're wanted on the downstairs phone." Clad in baggy pajamas, with her hair plastered tight to her head and cream generously smeared on her face and neck, Mary Virginia innocently trotted downstairs, opened the door of the phone booth.

Maybe it was the horrified look on Dick's face, or maybe it was a realization of her own appearance that paralyzed the horrified Mary Virginia, but move a muscle she couldn't. After 10 long seconds she regained strength enough to hop up and down three times, and with the recovery of the use of her muscles came the use of her vocal organs. Mary Virginia screamed; she kept on screaming bloody murder, and she didn't stop screaming till 10 minutes after she had found the use of her legs and had scamped up the stairway faster than a lady's dignity usually permits.

Easy A's

That Math 1 is sometimes confusing to students is a bit of news that is no secret among even the majority of freshmen. But to the extent that the vagueries of the mathematical science sometimes eludes those who would master its complexities was not realized until the following story came to our attention. Wishing to invest in a bit of mathematical knowledge, Earl Chandler enrolled in the Math 1 course second semester last year. Liking the course, and having earned a good B in the work, Earl decided to take the first semester work in the course under a different professor.

Gem Pictures

Today: 12:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota at Bucket lounge.
Saturday: 12:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi at upper Bucket lounge.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Newman club at Parish hall.
10:30 a.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma at L.D.S. Institute.

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ASUI BOARD

Here's More About—

class elections so that a special election wouldn't have to be held. No Board Meetings. Sennett Taylor and Harry Lewies pointed out that because of the short time before class elections, which have been tentatively set for February 19, and that no executive board meetings will be held during examination week, and only one or two executive board meetings will be called before the class elections at which the posts will be filled. They explained that because of the short time the temporary appointee wouldn't be valuable in serving on any committees and that a quorum could still be maintained even if one remaining member of the board was absent.

"It might be a flaw in the constitution to require appointments under the circumstances, but we have the constitution, so we might as well follow it," Rachel Swayne exclaimed. "The United States constitution isn't adhered to so rigidly during war time," Taylor said. "Under present conditions I don't think our constitution should be followed so rigidly as so many unforseen events will occur that aren't adequately covered in the ASUI constitution."

"What's the use of having a constitution if it isn't followed?" Boardmember Rudy Franklin asked. "The question for us to decide is whether or not we shall follow the constitution to the letter of the law," ASUI President Milt Eberhard said in defining the issue.

"I don't believe it's ever been done," Taylor remarked. "To be strictly technical we probably should follow the constitution and any question of doubt should be decided by the board of arbitration," Eberhard said. The board of arbitration is composed of Eberhard, President Harrison C. Dale, and Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty representative on the executive board.

"There is a conflict of clauses all the way through the constitution," Taylor said. "Perhaps most of it should go to the board of arbitration." At that point, Kenneth Scott moved that the board dispense with the appointment to fill the vacancy. It passed by a vote of 6 to 2.

Consider Amendment

"As long as it is indefinite how long any of the board members will be here next semester, I think we ought to fill vacancies that occur next semester after the class election by appointment rather than special elections stipulated in the constitution," Taylor suggested. "It isn't following the constitution but it seems practical as long as special elections cost the ASUI from \$80 to \$125." "It would require an amendment," Eberhard explained. Dean Jeffers suggested that an amendment be drawn on that basis and that it terminate automatically a specified time after armistice. Taylor and Franklin were appointed to draft the amendment and submit it to the next board meeting.

The work went well enough, and Earl was all set to knock over an A in the subject, but last week came a horrible realization. Fresh Math 1 is, he discovered, a one semester course, taught each semester. You guess the rest.

Miss Failor Sings

Evelyn Failor, soprano, sang several songs Tuesday afternoon for members of the Moscow New-comers club, accompanied by Jean Armour, pianist. Miss Failor sang "Jasmine Door," "Love Has Eyes," and "My Hero," and Miss Armour played "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

The IDAHO Booster

by dayle molen.

With the recent announcement that the University of California is inaugurating a four-year compulsory physical education program, much conjecture has been aroused as to what policy Idaho athletic officials will follow regarding this. Oregon State is seriously considering a more stringent compulsory physical education program, and other coast schools will probably follow suit.

The present system of physical education which is in vogue at Idaho and most of the coast schools, is almost worse than nothing. One hour a week is more of a nuisance than a help, and makes little difference in a person's physical condition. Plans now under consideration by Idaho officials would call for four or five hours each week devoted to physical education throughout the four years of school. Such a change would call for a vast amount of reorganization in the present setup, but if we are going to have a program, let's either make it a good one, or not have any at all.

Interest in voluntary physical classes has been erratic here. Only a few men have responded to Coach Mike Ryan's offer of conditioning through track, while a host of students turned out for the new weight-lifting program. So many, in fact, that there is not enough equipment to handle them. Still only a small percentage of Idaho male students have expressed any interest in these voluntary programs. Perhaps a compulsory system would be the best answer.

Maybe Washington sports writers weren't impressed by Coach Guy Wicks' Vandals in their Seattle appearances, but Husky Cage Coach "Hee" Edmundson has high respect for the Idaho club. Edmundson awarded the Vandals the honor of having the toughest defense in the conference. The veteran Husky mentor and Idaho graduate made that statement after his team finished a four-game invasion of Oregon territory. In three games the Vandals have stopped opposing teams for approximately 35 points a game, to prove their right to the title.

Bob Bonomi, who ordinarily scribbles this column, was incapacitated this week. Bonomi's appearance in the annual Argonaut-Evergreen basketball game last Saturday proved too much for the chunky senior. Bonomi's play Saturday was inspired—he expired after two brief moments in the game.

Fahrenwald's Trip To Brazil Delayed

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, of the university school of mines, who was scheduled to go to Brazil to aid that country in their production of vital minerals, had had his trip cancelled momentarily. Mrs. Fahrenwald received a telegram from her husband recently stating that the trip had been halted, and that he was returning to Moscow.

Mrs. Fahrenwald said yesterday that she expected her husband to arrive in Moscow Monday and await further orders concerning the expedition. Dean Fahrenwald had received a leave of absence from his duties as dean of the school of mines. He is considered an expert on mining matters and has been consulted in many large projects. The request from Brazil was acted on by the office of home management and they chose Dean Fahrenwald for the job. He would have taken as assistants two graduates of the Idaho school of mines, Ernest Oberbillig, Boise, and Frank Noe, Port Jervis, N. Y. Both of these men have had wide experience in South America.

Women's Gym Open
The women's gymnasium will be open during the week of finals for badminton, ping pong, and perhaps other sports, it was announced today. Those wishing to play badminton will be required to bring their own birds. Final arrangements have not been completed as yet, but will be announced.

DTG Initiates 18 Monday Night

Delta Tau Gamma announced the initiation of 18 women Monday evening January 19, in the old ballroom of the Student Union building. Those initiated are: Betty Benson, Marvel Brannon, Beulah Butts, Dorothy Christenson, Betty Clumpner. Charlotte Dimond, Donna Drew, Mary Jean Farnam, Mary McCabe, Joan Mayo, Betty Moody, Berta Morse, Bonnie Palmer, Glyta Payne, Libby Tyra, Margaret Ward, Betty Ann Woerner.

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Tough Schedule Faces Idaho Boxing Team

Following exam week Idaho ringmen have five hard weeks ahead of them in the form of five varsity boxing matches in five weeks, Bob Knox, boxing mentor, said last night.

Idaho mittmen journey to Spokane to meet Gonzaga February 6 for the first meet of the series of boxing cards. February 13 Idaho entertains O. S. C. ringmen in Memorial gymnasium. A match is being arranged with the Lewiston normal team the following week and then the W. S. C. Cougars are to invade Idaho February 27.

March 6 brings Gonzaga fighters to Moscow for a return match with the Idaho ring team. The last two weeks in March will be of much interest to boxing fans because on March 20 the Pacific Coast boxing championship meet is to be held at Sacramento. The following weekend, March 27, brings the N.C.A.A. meet at Baton Rouge into prominence.

"Since the team members have gotten their first tough fight under their belts with the W.S.C. match last weekend and as they are getting into better shape, the next fights should be much better. Experience means a great deal to a boxing team," Coach Knox said.

HOUSE PLAN

students through the cooperation of the military and home economics departments.

3. Fraternities should study statistics on operating costs for the past years and determine a membership minimum below which the fraternity couldn't maintain the plant and operate dining facilities economically. They could stay above the bare minimum membership required to operate efficiently.

4. A financial program would be worked out with the active chapter members in anticipation of future developments to make plans in accomplishing these objectives.

5. Fraternities, through the cooperation of the Interfraternity council and the university, should launch an intensified rushing program, especially among high school students throughout the state.

Dean Wunderlich indicated that, through the proctors and hostesses of university-owned dormitories and cooperatives, the Independent groups would be asked to abolish excessive expenditures for social functions also.

Fraternity advisors attending the meeting were Clarence Childs, Alpha Tau Omega; Dr. J. H. Einhouse; Beta Theta Pi; Dr. Walter H. Steffens, Delta Chi; Prof. Allen Janssen, Delta Tau Delta; John Montgomery, Phi Delta Theta; J. A. Beckwith, Phi Gamma Delta; Prof. Hall Macklin, Sigma Chi; O. Schroeder, Sigma Nu; Art Davidson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dr. Allan C. Lemon, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Faylor Sings

Evelyn Faylor, soprano, sang several songs Tuesday afternoon for members of the Moscow New-comers club, accompanied by Jean Armour, pianist. Miss Faylor sang "Jasmine Door," "Love Has Eyes," and "My Hero," and Miss Armour played "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Scherzo" by Griffes, and Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Notice!

Important Changes in Union Pacific Train Schedules will be effective January 25
Please consult local Union Pacific Agent for full particulars
The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Idaho Seeks Second Conference Victory Over WSO

Capacity Crowd Expected for Game; Vandals Go to Pullman Saturday

With a capacity crowd expected, Idaho's basketball team will make its conference debut before home fans tonight at 7:30 o'clock against Washington State in Memorial gymnasium. Tomorrow evening the two teams will move to Pullman to fight it out.

Both games will be broadcast with station KWSC at Pullman airing Saturday night's contest, and KRLC in Lewiston giving the play by play description Friday. Broadcasts will start at 7:15 p.m.

Admission charge for Saturday's game will be 50 cents for Idaho students with ASUI books. Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced that bleachers would be installed at the east and west ends of the court making available some 400 additional seats, and increasing the seating capacity of the gymnasium to over 3000.

Vandals in Race.

The Vandals will be fighting to move out of the conference cellar position this weekend. Idaho bounded into this year's wide-open conference race last week with a 30-28 win over the Cougars. Previously the lowly-rated Vandal team had served convincing notice that they were no push-over in the hard-fought games that the Seattle-dubbed "Idaho plough boys" gave the Washington Huskies.

With one win and two defeats in division competition the Vandal cagers are in position to move into a tie for second place if they win tonight.

When the Vandals beat out the Cougars Saturday it was the first win an Idaho cage team had garnered from W.S.C. since 1940. It was the first time since 1936 that the Vandals had won in Pullman.

Ryan Returns.

For tonight the Wicksmen will be in good physical shape, with the return of Rudy Ryan, recently recovered from a knee injury, to the lineup. The Vandals have been working all week in an attempt to make it two straight over the Cougars.

Washington State will also be in good condition despite the grueling battle last week. The Cougars have been practicing on a system to stop Ray Turner, Vandal center, who bagged 15 counters Saturday. Coach Jack Friel will probably start Al Akins or John Hooper and Marv Gilberg at forwards; Gail Bishop or Jim Zimmerman at center; and Kirk Gebert and Owen Hunt at guards.

Wicks will call on Ted Thompson and George Steele to start at the forward posts with Norm Fredekind and Ray Hoobing for reserve duty. Iron-man Turner will be in at center. Cliff Benson and Von Hopkins will start at guards, while Ryan and Ernie Craner will be available.

Army Beckons



Von Hopkins, regular Vandal guard, faces a possible career in the United States army instead of continuing with the present basketball warfare. Hopkins will report for his final physical examination in Lewiston today for possible induction.

Warm Days Thaw Ice on Courts

Old Jack Frost holds the key to the skating situation on the tennis courts across the street from Ridenbaugh hall, Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix announced yesterday afternoon.

The courts were flooded two weeks ago to afford skating for student enthusiasts but recent thaws have melted the ice.

Mix said the courts would be flooded again if consistent freezing temperatures returned, but if the days continued warm there would be no point in trying to rebuild the rink.

Skating has always been popular on the Idaho campus, but students have been without proper skating facilities because of the varying temperatures. Skating at Robinson lake, five miles east of Moscow, has afforded the best opportunity in recent years.

Freshmen To Face Kittens Tonight

Mapping Cougar Strategy



Washington State Captain Kirk Gebert, high scoring guard, and Coach Jack Friel are shown here talking things over and planning a Cougar defense to stop Ray Turner, Vandal center. The Cougars and the Vandals clash here tonight in Memorial gymnasium in the first conference game here this year. The two teams play a return engagement at Pullman Saturday.

Matmen Meet OSC Here Next Week

Idaho's grapplers, after sustaining a lopsided defeat at the hands of Washington State, have started training for the Oregon State meet to be held here January 30, Hank Juran, team captain, announced.

All Vandals came out of the Washington State meet in good condition, and the remainder of this week and all of next week will be spent in intensive workouts.

The invading Beavers are the defending northern division champions, having taken the title from Washington last year.

Greene Announces Meet Change

The second minor sports carnival with Washington State has been postponed until February 14, according to word received from George Greene, Idaho athletic director, yesterday. Originally scheduled for Saturday, January 24, the change was necessitated by a conflict with final examination week, which starts that day.

In the first meet with the Cougars, held last Saturday, Idaho lost in all divisions.

Doug—We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents. Tess—I'll say! I wonder how little brother spent it.

Unbeaten Yearlings Seek Third Successive Win

In quest of their third consecutive hoop victory, Vandal Babes will vie with Washington State's freshmen in Memorial gymnasium tonight at 5:50 o'clock in a curtain raiser to the Idaho-Cougar varsity contest. The two teams also meet tomorrow evening at Pullman.

Last weekend the Babes whipped the Cougar Kittens 36-25 to take an early lead in the four-game series the two teams play. The Idaho freshmen led all the way and had a 17 to 12 advantage at halftime. Bob Ryan and Del Owens led the scoring with 10 points.

Fingerprint Plans Made by Group

Final plans for fingerprinting of all interested students will be completed at next Thursday's meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of former Boy Scouts, James Durham, president, announced last night. Fingerprinting equipment will be set up in the Women's gymnasium during semester registration, and students going through the line may register.

"This is not compulsory," Durham emphasized, "but we would like to have as many as are interested to have them taken. The records will be filed in Washington, D. C."

Sheriff George K. Moody demonstrated the proper method of taking prints at the last meeting of the organization.

Idaho Club Beats W.S.C. Co-op

Idaho continued its domination of Washington State basketball teams when the Idaho club defeated Pine Manor, Washington State cooperative, yet undefeated in W.C.S. intramural basketball by a score of 28-20 in the Memorial gymnasium Thursday night. The Idaho varsity, freshman, Argonaut, and now an intramural team have all been victorious over W. S. C. basketballers.

The game opened with Idaho club taking the lead and maintaining it throughout the whole game. The Idaho club which finished third in its intramural league, sank baskets from all over the floor while the W.S.C. hoopsters missed many lay-shots.

Tied with eight points each in high point honors were Elmer Jordan, Idaho club, and Sarge Pine Manor. Dale Clark, who made the all-intramural first team was second high scorer when he tallied two field goals and three free throws for a total of seven points for the Idaho club.

Hopkins To Take Physical Exam For Army

The army needs men like Vonley Hopkins, regular guard on the Idaho basketball team. Hopkins was notified to take his final physical examination at Lewiston tomorrow.

Basketball coach Guy Wicks said that his first string guard might go into the Naval Reserve which would permit him to finish his year of school before taking his training for a commission. It is also possible, Wicks said, that Ray Turner, pivot man and team mainstay, may enter the same training program.

Hopkins is a letterman and has been playing regular guard.

Trackmen To Drill Throughout Final Exam Week

Final exam week will be no vacation to Vandal track candidates as they will continue to work out daily all next week. Turnout the past week was a little disappointing and more new men are wanted, reported Coach Mike Ryan.

Conditioning exercises comprise the present program, which will last until February 9. From then until the first meet late in March a regular training program will be followed.

Most of the veteran trackmen responded to Ryan's call, but only a few men have turned out. Students should not get the idea that they can wait until spring before going out, Ryan said. He emphasized the need to get in shape now, because after the regular track season starts there will be five consecutive conference meets.

Swimming Meet Set for February 14

Idaho mermen will have two weeks to prepare for their second swimming meet of the year, since the meet with W.S.C. scheduled for this week-end at Memorial gymnasium, was postponed until February 14, Bill Piedmont, swimming coach, announced last night.

Freshmen swimmers will meet Cougar tankmen in the morning, while the varsity meet will take place in the afternoon. One week after the Idaho-W.S.C. tank duel, Vandal swimmers will meet the Oregon State paddlers.

"Team members are working hard this week since practice will be cut down somewhat during final exam week," Piedmont said. In commenting on last week's meet with W.S.C., the husky Vandal coach said that Idaho took first in every event they were expected to, but due to the shortage of team members, the Cougars always took the second and third place points, the extra points that spell victory or defeat.

The freshman team will be strengthened for the next meet by the addition of Victor Taylor, distance swimmer, while some more varsity material is expected at the start of the second semester.

Lindley II, ATO defeated Delta Chi, the Phi Deltas upset Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu defeated the Fijis, Delta Tau forfeited to Sigma Chi and the Betas beat Delta Tau Delta.

Willis Sweet Wins Intramural Basketball Championship

Willis Sweet I captured the all-university intra-mural basketball championship Tuesday night by defeating LDS 43-28 in an easy game. Willis Sweet built a safe 20-9 lead at halftime, then increased the margin in the second canto. Jaussi, LDS, led scoring with 13 points. Hull topped Willis Sweet with 12.

Delta Chi won fifth place in Division B from TKE by forfeit. The Fijis beat Delta Tau 39-20 as Wilson tallied 11 points to cop-

ninth place in Division B, and ATO, led by Crowley with 10 points, beat the Betas 23-13 to take over seventh in Division B in other games played Tuesday.

Points awarded for A basketball are: Division A; Idaho club 200, Willis Sweet and Lindley 170, Chrisman 135, Campus club 105, Division B; LDS 200, Sigma Chi 190, Kappa Sigma 180, Sigma Nu 170, Delta Chi 160, Tau Kappa Epsilon 145, ATO 135, Beta Theta Pi 125, Phi Gamma Delta 120, Delta Tau Delta 105, Lambda Chi Alpha 100, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 80, and Tau Mem Aleph 40.

Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, walked off with high scoring honors for A basketball with 88 points, which gave him an average of slightly over 12 points per game. Other high scorers were: Holden, Sigma Nu, 56 for eight games, Lynn Aldrich, Idaho club, 55 for four games, Dunn, LDS, 54 for eight games, and Horsley, Kappa Sigma, 53 for five games.

Results of this week's table tennis matches were: Kappa Sigma downed the Tekes, Phi Deltas beat the Fijis, Kappa Sigma defeated SAE, Campus club II forfeited to

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Vol. 46, N

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PEP BAND F

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