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Bookstore Board Considers Articles on Incorporation

The Student Union bookstore advisory board is now drawing up a tentative set of articles of incorporation based on student-ownership of the Student Union bookstore, according to Harry Lewies, chairman of the board. The articles, part of a complete report formulated, will be submitted to President Harrison C. for consideration soon.

The bookstore board met Wednesday night and discussed possible means of financing a project to undertake student ownership of the store, providing suitable arrangements can be worked out with the board of regents.

An introduction to the report was submitted to President Harrison C. all the advantages of a student-owned bookstore will be outlined. Also to be contained in the report will be the financial statement of the store and a definite plan of organization, based on information obtained from other college coast schools.

ROTC Courses Set for Summer

Both basic and advanced military courses will be taught during the 12-week summer session, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday. Discontinuation of the summer camp for advanced ROTC cadets will enable the military department officials to be here all summer.

Senior ROTC officers will not attend summer camp this year but will immediately upon graduation will report to officers' training camp, usually at Fort Benning, Ga., for the months schooling, according to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones.

Courses to be offered during the summer term will include first and second year basic work, for freshmen and sophomores; and advanced courses enabling present sophomores and juniors to complete their program for commission without delay, Colonel Jones said.

Under this accelerated program it will be possible for a candidate for the reserve officer commission to secure it in two and a half years, or one and a half years, than is required in normal years," he pointed out.

Pep Band Show Begins Final Polishing Work

Next Wednesday night has been set for dress rehearsal for the pep band show. The two performances will be given next Thursday and Friday nights, according to Director Jack Leishman. All casts have been selected and final polishing work is being done on the acting routines this week.

Glenn Miller will advertise the show over his Chesterfield program March 4. The date previously announced was March 3, but Tuesday night broadcasts have been canceled for the coming week. Students who wish to hear the serenade in honor of the University of Idaho can tune in station KFPY Spokane, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Walt Gugnioni, author of the informal script and director of the informal show stated yesterday that the dances and music are

Working on the Script



Walt Gugnioni is shown here pointing out a wisecrack in the pep band show script to Leader Jack Leishman during a rehearsal. Gugnioni wrote the script for the show, scheduled as a Red Cross benefit next Thursday and Friday. Members of the pep band are shown in the background.

Vandal Hoopsters Face OSC This Weekend

Facing their final chance to climb out of the division cellar, Vandal hoopsters will open their four game road trip tonight meeting Oregon State at Corvallis. The two teams battle again Saturday, then the Vandals move to Eugene for a two game series with Oregon Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Guy Wicks, Athletic Publicity Director Perry Culp, and 11 players left yesterday morning by car for Oregon. Vandals making the trip are centers Ray Turner and Bob Rosenberry; forwards Ted Thompson, George Steele, Norm Fredekind, and Ray Hoobing; and guards Cliff Benson, Jack Newell, Von Hopkins, Rudy Ryan, and Ernie Craner.

The Vandals held a long workout Wednesday afternoon working against a zone defense. Steele returned to practice after a case of flu, while Turner apparently had recovered from a light illness he had contracted.

Turner will be shooting for a new division scoring record in these final four games. The Idaho center now leads his nearest rival, John Mandic, by 20 points and has played two less games than the Oregon State star. Turner has only to average about 8½ points in his remaining games to break the record.

Idaho's chance to move upstairs call for at least two victories over Oregon's Webfeet, a tough job in Eugene. Oregon has won five games to three triumphs for the Vandals. Oregon State is currently tied for the top spot with Washington State.

Mining Honorary To Initiate 11

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, will initiate 11 students Wednesday. They include Phillip Conley, Ivan Peterson, Bruno Luukkonen, Leonard Williams, Seth Woodruff, Stedwell Johnston, Wallace Crandall, Dean Wilde, Dale Pollak, Bob Williams, and Allison Hornbaker.

Joseph E. Gordon, who attained the highest average among the freshmen in mining engineering last year, will have his name engraved on the plaque in the Geology building.

Native Women Rampant

While the stranded band members are settling themselves, a chorus of native girls appear for an Hawaiian dance. Virginia Bennett will provide a specialty with a hula dance.

Full of the usual gags, the program should give a varied entertainment. Joe DiPippo will provide one of the character parts. A jitterbug number is being worked out. There will also be another chorus dance in a more modern style, featuring Peggy Tway.

Climax to the show will be the finale which has a patriotic theme. Proceeds from the show this year are going to the Red Cross.

Trapp Family To Appear Here Next Wednesday

The Trapp family, appearing here March 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium, is a family of young aristocrats who have turned to entertaining the world with songs of their native land of Austria. All of the family are authentic barons and baronesses under the old Hapsburg dynasty. The group is composed of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of Baron George von Trapp, and is led by a young composer-clergyman, Dr. Frank Wasner.

Majestic 16th century church music, early madrigals and folk melodies of Austria are all part of the program the singing group will present.

Before they began their professional career several years ago, the family lived in a Tyrolean castle near Salsburg. Here the Trapp children took long tramps

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Board Interprets Election Laws

The ASUI executive board this week issued a statement clarifying one of the election amendments approved last Thursday at a special assembly. The statement was issued to avoid misunderstanding in the wording of the amendment.

The amendment, the board agreed, should be interpreted that if the president and vice president of a class belong to opposite political parties and the president vacates his office, the vice president automatically ascends to the presidency and the vice-presidency is filled from a member of the political party to which the now-absent president belonged.

Filling of executive board and class vacancies were postponed until next meeting to allow board members to consider the appointments. Submitted to the board by rival political parties as candidates for filling the three executive board posts were Dick Still, United Student; and Dale Clark, and Bruce Brooks, Independent. Maxine Grover was suggested by the United Students party to fill the vacancy of sophomore class secretary and Bob Ralstin was named by the Independents as candidate for the vice presidency of the senior class.

CLUB NAMES PRESIDENT

Charles Saliday was elected president of the Attic club at a recent meeting, members revealed yesterday. Phyllis Lyons will be vice president, and Wilma Montgomery, secretary. James Freeman is in charge of publicity and advertising.

Williamson Names Towles Junior Week Chairman

Jim Towles was named yesterday as general chairman for annual junior week festivities set for sometime in mid April. He was appointed by Gordon Williamson, junior class president. Towles will supervise all three major events characterizing the annual weekend celebration—the cabaret, junior prom and assembly.

Last night Towles appointed committee members to organize and direct various phases of junior week. Co-chairmen for the cabaret will be Ed English and George Oschner. Lorene Rach will handle cabaret decorations, and the floor show will be under the general supervision of Betty Jo Bakes.

Warren Weinberg will head the

"Week" Director



Jim Towles Wednesday evening was named general chairman for Junior week by Class President Gordie Williamson. The annual festivities will be held April 16, 17, 18.

Dance Board Plans Special Numbers

Dancing and singing entertainment will be on tap for students at the SUB dance tonight, according to members of the SUB activities board yesterday. All entertainment, which will come at intermission time, will be drawn from campus talent.

In addition to intermission numbers, a typical campus couple will be picked from the crowd at tonight's dance, Matt Lewis, program chairman for the committee revealed yesterday. The couple will receive a prize.

Lewis also announced last night that a ballot box will be placed in the SUB lounge this afternoon where students can vote on the numbers they wished to be placed on the nickelodeon.

Assembly Scheduled

In charge of the assembly will be John Berg and Harry Lewies, and Joyce Tucker will take care of invitations. Co-chairmen on the arrangements committee are Bob Robinson and George Smalley. Mary Fran Marshall is program chairman, and Tom Campbell will handle publicity.

Communique Comment

After a period of indecisive fighting, the Red offensive in the northern part of the Russian front seems to be rolling forward again. The Soviet pincers are tightening around Rzhev, Vyazma and Smolensk, and the main German-held railway line to the Leningrad sector is threatened by the renewed Russian pressure south of Lake Ilmen, near Staraya Russa. Capture of Smolensk by the Red armies would cause serious disruption of the Nazi communication system in the northern half of the long front.

More than one allied military observer inclines to the view that Hitler has withdrawn the main body of his armies in Russia to the rear—there to rest and go through the retooling of equipment and reorganization necessary before the all-out Nazi drive expected by Moscow in April or May. The Berlin generals seem to have left a rearguard defense line to meet the full force of the Soviet offensive in the past two months. The main sources of strength in this line have been concentrated in such key cities as Novgorod, Rzhev, Vyazma, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov and Stalino. The Russian columns have driven wedges deep into German-held territory between several of these points, but reduction of the cities themselves is proving difficult.

In the southern part of the Russian front, the Red spearheads have pushed westward for an indefinite distance north and south of the industrial center of Stalino. But the invaders still control the northern and western shores of the Sea of Azov, and the Soviet attacks in the Crimea have been stopped after limited gains. Hitler seems to be determined to hold the bulk of the Ukraine. It is doubtful whether the mines and factories of that area will be of great assistance to him this winter, but he realizes that the Axis must retain its grip on the southern Ukraine and the Crimea—the logical springboards for the German lunge toward the Caucasus that may come in the spring.

Tuesday's bomb explosion in Ankara may have some mysterious relation to a Rome-Berlin squeeze on Turkey—a squeeze to force the latter to make its territory a magic carpet for the transfer of German troops from the Balkans to the borders of the Russian Caucasus—or to Iran, Iraq or Syria. Turkish statesmen are alarmed over the British reverses in Libya and the Far East, and German envoy von Papen is working overtime to convince them that John Bull cannot rescue small nations in distress. German military units and planes are massed in Bulgaria and in the Greek Aegean islands, ready to descend on western Turkey, but Hitler has always preferred subtle "persuasion" to the use of force.

Classics vs. War

Down in Winter Park, Florida, the other day, an influential speaker told a college conference that the classical education taught in American schools is "worse than useless."

Urging colleges and universities to turn out students equipped to survive and succeed in a war-torn world, he stated that "a classical education accustoms the mind to a world that is no more, and takes up precious time that had better be spent in learning about the terrifying new world that is upon us."

Naturally, many of us are prone in these times to sigh over the inadequacies of the "old fashioned" sort of education, the study of great novels, classic poetry, and ancient histories. It is natural that in a topsy-turvy world we stop and wonder if perhaps we are wasting our time on these things, and think we might profit more by a rigorous modern study of things as they are, as if today were halted in time and things shall always be as they are right now.

But somehow we can't agree with the defeatist philosophy displayed in the words of the speaker mentioned before. We can't admit, somehow, that there is no hope for a return to sanity and that therefore we must buckle down to learning how to fit ourselves into an insane world.

As students we are perhaps idealistic; as Americans we may be overly steeped in the ideals of democracy and the hope for international peace. But we still like to consider the possibility of a day when we can sing a song of peace instead of a hymn of hate.

Until that day, education must go on, and educators, if they are farsighted, will note that wars come and go, that great armadas wither and die in 1942 as well as 1588. After all the rubble of demolition bombs is cleared away, we predict that students will still be studying the classics. And we are pretty sure that they will see that the Trojan Horse wasn't started by the Japs.—L. H.



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BASEBALL BICKERING

Something drastic is liable to happen to the intercollegiate baseball situation in the northern division this spring, forecasts Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Northern division big shots will meet during March and probably one of two proposals will be accepted: (1) discontinuance of baseball as an intercollegiate sport during the war emergency or (2) lowering the eligibility barriers to permit freshmen to participate.

Northern division baseball teams have been hit badly by Uncle Sam and graduation. The Vandals have only four lettermen returning—Dale Clark, Mat Lewis, Jim Foster, and Bobby Smith, all outfielders. Washington State has only two lettermen—both pitchers. It is apparent that the consensus is that if northern division baseball were continued this year as in the past, the caliber of ball would be below par.

Another factor that will seriously hurt the baseball season is the early commencement exercises at both Oregon and Oregon State. Those two schools have eliminated spring vacation, both semester examination weeks, moving commencement up to the middle of May. Road trips of both schools to the Inland Empire would come after the end of school—a factor which would tend to decrease interest among the Oregon backers and one that probably would seriously hurt the Beaver and Web-foot squads.

Probably the greatest factor that would influence the powers-that-be toward discontinuation of the great American game is the financial angle. Baseball is constant drain on the treasury. Having to compete with golf teams, walks in the arboretum, picnicking, and other spring activities, attendance at baseball games has been negligible. Not only have students failed to respond to the whack of horsehide and the cry of "kill the umpire," but the down town people—those who pay cold cash—find it inconvenient to drop the day's work for the sport.

But Idaho's delegation to the meeting will have another side of the question to look at. The Vandals have been doormat of the northern division baseball league most of the time ever since the Ad building was built. This year we have probably the best bunch of freshman baseball players assembled here in several years. It seems only logical that we should take an opportunistic policy in an attempt to chin ourselves on a

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Abolition of track or modifying the eligibility rules to allow freshman participation is hardly likely. Whereas track is a Pacific Coast conference sport, baseball is purely a northern division competition. True, the southern teams of the Pacific Coast conference also have baseball, but they are in the California Intercollegiate conference in baseball.

To modify the track eligibility standards, approval of the majority of Pacific Coast conference schools would be necessary; while to change the baseball set-up only a majority of the northern division schools.

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Campus Calendar

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ALPHA LAMBDA pledges meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Yeh hall. All pledges must be made by 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
SERVERS GUILD meet at 1 p.m. at the Rectory.
STUDENT UNION board meeting at 11 a.m. in the office.

ARGONAUT staff head meeting at 1 p.m. in Argonaut office.

MONDAY
HELL DIVERS tryouts pool at 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR GUILD meets at 8 p.m. at the Rectory.

TUESDAY
PERSHING RIFLE meet at the Rectory at 7:30 p.m. All men with "B" or better military are invited to try out uniforms.
PANHELLENIC counciling at 4 p.m. in the AWS of the Rectory.

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"Bigger, Better Carnival" Promised for Saturday

By Virginia Young.

Whoever is chosen queen of the AWS carnival tomorrow night will step through a large replica of a defense savings stamp to reveal her identity, women in charge of the affair disclosed yesterday. Crowning is slated for 11:30 p.m. Votes for queen will be cast during the evening.

In addition to the single vote given for the purchase of a 10 cent general admission, votes will be distributed with the 10 cent paper money spent at concessions. Eight leading candidates will be listed at 9:30 p.m., and again at 10 p.m. Balloting will cease at 11 p.m. in order that the final tabulation can be made before 11:30. The queen will be presented with her crown of flowers and defense stamps as a gift from the Associated Women students at 11:30.

Nominees Listed.

Queen nominees are Marion Wilson, Jeanne Hunter, Elaine Thomas, Dorothy Coon, Dorothy Sutton, Marjorie Miller Jones, Kathleen Ash, Vivian Bohman, Marilyn Moore, Dorothy Hohen, Jean Bonneville, Kay Panter, Delphine Aldecoa, Merrie Lu Kloefer, and Mary Gano.

AWS Carnival handbills, which have been distributed to all group residences on the Idaho campus and at Washington State college, promise "better prizes, more booths, dancing, and fun for all with or without dates" at Saturday night's carnival. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and will close at 12 midnight. Red Jensen and his orchestra will play for dancing. Charge will be 5 cents a dance.

Twelve booths will be sponsored by campus women's organizations. Each will be decorated tomorrow afternoon with red, white and blue carrying out the patriotic theme of the affair.

Four Men Enter Ski Tourney

Four Idaho skiers are slated to compete in the Intermountain ski council tournament to be held at Chewelah Sunday, according to team manager Bob Bonomi. Two class A and two class B skiers will make the trip, he said.

Jack Numbers and Ellis Wickward, who have won the right to enter the Pacific Northwest ski association championships at Mt. Baker March 7 and 8 plan to remain in Moscow this weekend to study. Bill Brown, who has twice injured an ankle will not make the trip.

Those scheduled to compete at the Chewelah meet are Phil Conley and Martin Marquard, class A. John Garber and Jack Gunderson will compete in class B.

Greeks Initiate 19 Pledges

Two Greek houses announced the initiation of first semester pledges this week. Alpha Chi Omega initiated Peggy Massey, Vi Wicks, Barbara Leach, Marilyn Moore, Jean Schoenhals, Dorothy Varner, Marjorie Miller Jones, Barbara Mears, and Mary Stockslager.

Delta Chi initiates include Harvey Butts, John Garber, Ed Greif, Ed Grieser, Pat King, Bob McLaughlin, Milford Moses, Gerald Pederson, John Steile, and Hardy Lyons.

First aid classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Women's gymnasium, according to Betty Armstrong, instructor.

Classes will start Monday. All women interested have been invited to take the course, even though they have not signed up previously.

Here's More About—Trapp Family

through the Austrian Alps in search of unknown folk songs, to add to their large repertoire. Edit Own Paper.

At present the musical family has taken up housekeeping in rural Pennsylvania. The children still wear their native Tyrolean costumes, which are all homemade. They even edit and publish their own newspaper, complete with society column, cartoons and book reviews.

Ag-Home Ec Party Set For Tonight

Dancing, games and contests will feature the annual Ag club-Home Economics party at the Idaho club tonight, both groups revealed yesterday. All persons attending the party have been asked to come without dates.

Students in charge of the party are Duane Hansen, Max Hansen, Russell Lindstrom, Marjorie Thompson, and Lois Lemon.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Miss Louise Stedman, and Miss Esther Atkinson.

Guernsey Slates Weight Contest

An Idaho "strong man" will be selected tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a weight lifting contest in Memorial gymnasium. The contest will consist of three standard lifts; the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Even though no one qualifies as "superman," names of first, second, and third place winners will be posted in the wrestling room under the caption "Who's Strong."

A weight lifting match with Washington State has been tentatively scheduled for the latter part of March, Student Coach Roger

4 Seniors Will End Wrestling Careers

Four Idaho seniors may end their collegiate wrestling careers tomorrow as they compete in the northern division wrestling championships at Seattle. Led by Captain Hank Juran, defending 165 pound champion, the team men will be Jim Ellsworth, Walt Stevens, and LaVern Bell.

Ellsworth, 155 pound contestant, has been undefeated in dual competition this year. Juran finished his season with three wins and one loss, that to Don Bennett of Washington State. Stevens, who returned to Idaho the second semester is the 175 pound entrant, and Bell will be the heavyweight entrant.

The team left Moscow this morning and will return Sunday. They are accompanied by J. A. "Babe" Brown, freshman coach.

GRADUATES MARRY

Emma Batt and Lieut. Harold "Bill" Fisk, both Idaho graduates of last year, were married last Sunday at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Guernsey announced. Guernsey said that all weight classes on the team are wide open and that Saturday's contest should determine the heavyweight team member.

The contest is part of a self-development program being sponsored by the university to fit in with a national campaign to prepare men for war duty.

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A basketball clinic for women who have had basketball experience, will be held Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, announced Mrs. Frances Bascom, physical education instructor. Points for leisure time and group practice can be earned by attending this clinic.

Tuesday basketball class captains were elected. They are Margaret Gunson, freshman; Barbara Long, sophomore; Alta Mae Mullin, junior; Vera Nell James, senior.



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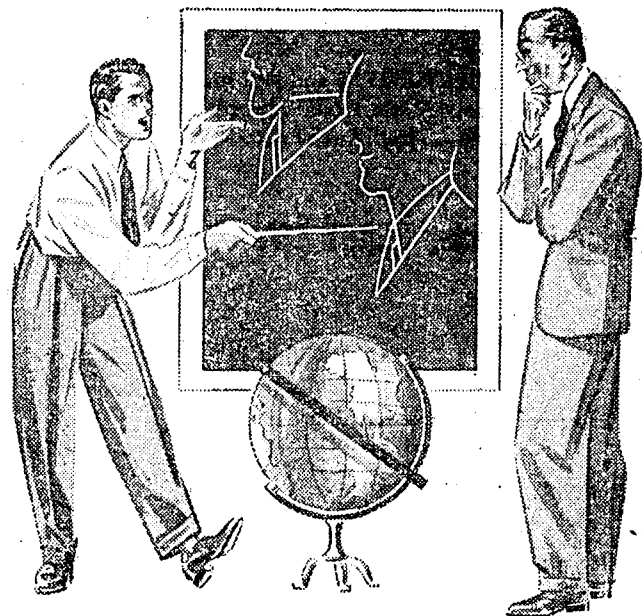
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Vandal Boxers Meet WSC In Bouts Here Tonight

Two bouts will be the deciding factors in the Idaho-Washington State college boxing card tonight, according to Idaho Ring Coach Bob Knox, who predicts that each team is almost certain to win three bouts. The 155 and 175 pound matches will be the determining events. First bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

"If the fights run true to form the card's outcome will depend on the 155 and 175 pound bouts," Knox said. "Washington State has an edge on us in experience in the 120 and 127 pound bouts, but these should be close bouts and there may be an upset."

The three bouts that worry the Idaho mentor least are the heavy-weight bout between Letterman Vic Berllus and John DeYoung, inexperienced Washington State heavyweight; the 165 pound bout, Chace Anderson vs. Fred Turner, also a newcomer to the Washington State ring team, and the 145 pound match between Idaho's Bill Williams and Carl Ronning.

In the light weight bouts, Gordon Ross meets Merle Vannoy, 1941 Pacific Coast champion, at 120 pounds, and Watkins Kershaw meets another Pacific Coast champion, Byron Hostetler, at 127 pounds. Idaho is forfeiting the 135 pound bout.

Darrell Lott meets Sid Buckley, W.S.C., at 155 pounds in what may prove to be one of the deciding bouts. Lott lost to Buckley in a close decision earlier this season. Warren Briggs, Idaho 175 pounder, will meet Fred Spiegelberg, another Cougar Pacific Coast titleholder. Briggs may be hampered

Idaho Sends Four To Fencing Meet

Idaho will be represented by a team of four fencers at the northern division championship meet in Seattle tomorrow according to George Redford, team captain. Redford, Sherman King, Lewis Nonini, and Dick Shaver left this morning.

King won his way to second place in individual standings in matches this week by winning over Hackney, Shaver and Nonini.

Riflemen To Hold Intrasquad Meet

Idaho riflemen will hold an intra-squad shoulder to shoulder match tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the armory. The Vandals defeated Knox college in their only telegraphic meet last week 3760 to 3525.

by lack of experience, Knox believes.

Judges for tonight's bouts will be Williams of Pullman, George Van, Moscow, and Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the department of psychology. Joey August, Gonzaga boxing coach, will referee.

Ryan Leads Frosh In Scoring

Freshman numerals were awarded 13 freshman basketball players by the ASUI executive board Tuesday. Bob Ryan led season's scoring for the yearlings with 91 points scored in 9 games.

Ryan led all fields of scoring, having dropped 36 field goals and 19 free throws for his 91 points. Second place in the scoring race went to Del Owens with 78 points. The freshman average was 44.8 points per game against 33.3 for their opponents.

Other scoring for the undefeated Vandals was distributed as follows; John Evans 76, Jim Swarbrick 60, Jack Hart 22, Boyd Hansen 17, Harry Costa 17, Bob Stratton 12, Bill Jonas 12, Jay Gano 8, Ray Obendorf 6 Paul Olson 4, and Bob Burns 0.

Awards were issued to all members of the squad. Two men had not played enough time to earn numerals but were given awards on the recommendation of Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown.

Swimmers Will Go To Eugene Meet

Swimmers of all northern division schools will congregate at Eugene, Ore., tomorrow for the races to determine northern division pool champions. Idaho will have four or five representatives according to Bill Piedmont, student coaching assistant.

Swimmers who will make the trip are Hollingsworth, Byron Thomas, Jerry O'Conner, and Don Anderson. Anderson will enter the 50- and 100-yard dashes, O'Conner will enter the 100 and 220 yard races, Thomas will enter the 440-yard swim. All four men will compete in the 400-yard free style relay.

Ralph Hollingsworth, diver, who has been undefeated in dual meets this season, will be Idaho's best

Jordan Calls Men For Tennis Team

First meeting of varsity and freshmen tennis candidates is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in room 107 Memorial gymnasium. Plans for the coming season will be discussed, Elmer Jordan, team manager, said.

Six lettermen, Bud Doane, Sumner Delana, Dale Pollak, Dale Reynolds, Jordan, and Kent Barber, return from last year's team. From the freshmen team will come Don Carlson.

hope for an event winner, according to Piedmont. Idaho is sure to win some events, Piedmont said.

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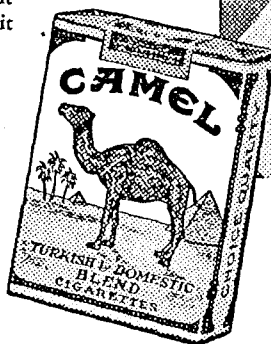
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