

ASUI Board Meets Publications Issues With Action

ERC Call Hits Nearly 125 Idaho Men; Names Bellos To Edit Paper; Selective Service Affects More Reserve Members Await Further Instructions; Raises Yearbook Salary

ERC Call Hits Nearly 125 Idaho Men; Selective Service Affects More Reserve Members Await Further Instructions

Detailed instructions as to how soon and in what manner ERC members would be called had not yet reached Dean of Men H. E. Lattig's office last night but the dean expects that approximately 125 students will be affected in the near future by the most recent directive from Washington, D. C.

The directive which announced that the ERC would be called up at the end of the first semester stated that "detailed instructions" would follow to clarify all phases of the call. The call will not affect air corps, navy and marine reservists.

"As the directive states, exceptions will be made for students in specialized training," Dean Lattig says, "and it seems plausible that the ERC call will not affect as many students as the selective service in the near future."

University students leaving for duty in the armed forces have been asked to notify Dean of Men H. E. Lattig's office as to what branch of the service they enter as soon as it is possible.

Information on former students is being collected and compiled by the university's war records committee for future use. Military records of women as well as men will be kept, according to Dean Lattig.

Indications from an informal poll on the campus are that many 18- and 19-year-old underclassmen will be called from school immediately under the selective service program.

Official transcripts, preferably photostatic copies, of student academic records are necessary for those students being called to active duty, directive from the joint Army-Navy planning committee states.

Commercial copies without university seals will not be accepted. "Students should apply at the registrar's office for photostatic copies of their records," Registrar Ella A. Olesen says, "and those applying should leave their home addresses so that the transcripts can be sent there."

By leaving their home addresses, students will be able to have copies of their transcripts complete with this semester's grades and credits sent to them. It will be impossible to record the current semester's grade until a little later in the future.

The telegram from Fort Douglas which verified the calling of ERC men to active duty reads as follows:

"Following war department radio repeated for your information, 'College students in the ERC will be called to active duty at end of the first semester or quarter terminating after Dec. 3, 1942, except as follows: all medical and pre-medical students including dental and veterinary; approved engineering course students who are classified as sophomores; juniors or seniors; advanced course ROTC senior unit students; students in electronic training group; and aviation cadets."

"Detailed instructions follow. "Kenyon A. Joyce, Major General U. S. Army Commanding "Fort Douglas, Utah."

Hale Is Promoted To Lt. Colonel

News of the promotion of Major W. A. Hale, assistant professor of military science and tactics, to Lt. Col. was received here Monday.

Lieutenant Colonel Hale was retired from the university in 1935 after four years of teaching. He then entered the automobile business here and in 1940 was called back to duty. Before being ordered back to duty on the campus, he was in charge of the Boise high school ROTC unit.

CANTERBURY TO ELECT Officers for the second semester for Canterbury society will be elected Tuesday evening, it was announced yesterday. A special Shrove's Tuesday dance is being planned by that organization for March 9.

THAT SMELL AGAIN This Fleece would not feel that he had competently filled the role of Jason in traditional manner if he failed to drag out the rank remnants of that well-worn herring TNE. But a tip from one of Jason's pipelines reveals information that saves him falling down in his duty towards Argonaut readers regarding that sub-rosa drinking fra-

Continued page 3, Col. 6

Council Votes Title As P.E. 37 For New Program

Academic council members last night changed the course title of the proposed P.E. 37 to P.E. 37 and definitely decided that 1 1/2 credit hours would be allowed for the five-day-a-week physical fitness program, according to Dean J. Glover Eldridge.

A special committee of Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, Athletic Director George Greene, and Acting Dean of Engineering J. Hugo Johnson recommended the final changes to council members who approved them.

Approving a time schedule for the course, council members voted that the various sections would be labeled "A" for the 7 o'clock class, "B" for the 8 o'clock class and so on down to the letter "G" for 5 o'clock afternoon classes.

To Take Physical All university male students will be subject to a physical examination before enrolling in the course. Those qualifying as able bodied males will take the regular P.E. 37. Students who fail to meet requirements of the physical exam will be enrolled in P.E. 35, a corrective course.

P.E. 37, which calls for every man registered in the university to undergo an hour of physical fitness work as preparation for the time of his induction into the armed forces, was formulated two weeks ago with the approval of President Harrison C. Dale and the academic council.

Instructors of the course will concentrate upon building up the shoulders, arms and abdominal muscles of enrollees. Instruction in swimming with stress on ability to stay afloat and the learning of simple strokes will be given.

University Offers New Course In Journalism

In addition to two new courses supplementing the university war effort program, there will be another new course offered second semester in journalism for beginners in journalism and for those interested in the general field of newspaper work.

A two-credit class in war physics-chemistry called General Science 1 will be conducted by Dr. J. Irving Jolley and G. W. Hammar, who will alternate in giving lectures twice a week. The subject deals with the aspects of modern warfare and covers, in particular, problems in explosive work, mineralogy, and similar war developments.

Math "G" dealing with basic computation is a no-credit course offered to men students. Meeting twice a week, the subject matter will consist of general arithmetic, logarithms, and elementary trig.

The new journalism course will consist of a series of readings covering the whole field, and giving beginners an over-all view of the industry. This course will not be accepted as credit toward a major in journalism, but is recommended as background to the practical work which is not open to students below the rank of sophomores. Advanced work in journalism is open only to juniors and seniors in compliance to teaching standards of national journalism associations.

One of the aims of the course will be to provide some work in journalism for freshmen intending to major in that field.

Among the tentative readings for the new course will be Henry Hough's "Country Editor," Stanley Walker's "City Editor," Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography" and Robert W. Desmond's "The Press and World Affairs."

What'll It Be... Haircut, Shave Or Dog Tag?

Long-haired characters on the campus who pull that old gag about having to choose between an haircut and dog license hadn't better make any similar rash statement these days.

Barbers aren't as numerous as they used to be in these parts but there are plenty of new plastic city dog license tags available and on sale at the city hall, according to reports.

Staff Sgt. A. M. Schmall, formerly with the university military department, was the purchaser of tag No. 1. But don't take things too literally, fellas, for we understand that the sergeant not only had a military haircut but also a mutt for the tag.

Curtain Club Taps Seven Thespians

Curtain, dramatics honorary, last week announced the pledging of seven new members, including three sophomores. Those chosen were Jean Rosebaugh, Helen Gale, Drexel Brown, Betty Detweiler, Beverley Bistline, Gene Roth and Kenneth Lemon.

This is the first year that any sophomores have been tapped, according to Marcia Kimple, president, but it was decided to take sophomores this year since several of those eligible may be called to the armed forces before becoming upperclassmen.

Initiation plans have not been announced, but it will probably be held early in February at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Eligibility for Curtain includes both acting in plays and backstage work as crew heads and assistant directors. Tapping is done on the basis of a point system and on attitude.

Miss Jean Collette and Miss Marion Featherstone are advisers for the club. Both were members of Curtain while attending the university.

He Was In Their Horoscope



Surrounded by a bevy of the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi sorority women who sponsored him as their "dream man" is Joe Ryan, a senior member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Ryan was chosen for the "dream man" title at the all-university Spur Jitney dance, Saturday. Women, from left to right, Evelyn Mackay, sophomore; Mary Gano, senior; Kay Ash, senior; and Jo Marie Cramer, freshman.

University women will have an opportunity this evening to learn about the WAAC organization, when they meet at 7 p.m. at the university auditorium with Lt. G. Margaret Barth, a recruiting officer of the WAAC.

"Attendance at the meeting is not compulsory, but all women are urged to attend," Dean Beatrice Olson said Wednesday evening. "The meeting will last only a half hour, since we know that it is quiz week and all the girls need to study," she added.

Lt. Barth will explain the work and qualifications for the WAAC. She will be in Moscow until Sunday morning, and has an office in the Robinson Professional building.

Any women interested in joining the WAAC at the present time or upon completion of their university work are urged to contact Lt. Barth for personal interviews.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Lt. Barth will inspect the Idaho Women Cadets. Following the inspection, Lt. Barth will speak to the women on the various phases of WAAC life and the duties performed by that organization. Lt. Barth will be accompanied by Sergeant Richard Valentine, of the Moscow WAAC recruiting unit, in her inspection of the Idaho group.

Travel Reduces Minor Sports

Due to increasing transportation difficulties, the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference has revised its schedule, eliminating interscholastic participation in wrestling, fencing, skiing, and boxing. George Greene, university athletic director, has announced.

"However," Greene says, "this does not mean that there will be complete discontinuation of these sports, but merely that participation will become more localized. Idaho competing for the most part, with W.S.C."

"Also," he says, "the revision will encourage more intramural competition in these and other minor sports, which in accordance with the new physical fitness program will be highly desirable."

The schedules for basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and golf have been approved by the division board and will be carried out as previously announced.

Ad Students Take Contest Honors

Indications that students in the Principles of Advertising course are continuing to apply their book knowledge with success is revealed by the news that three more class members have won prizes in two national advertising contests.

In a Saturday Evening Post advertising contest sponsored in connection with Boston university's college of business, LaVerne Griener, senior, and Catherine McGregor, senior, have won awards.

Prizes have also been won by Miss Grieser and Lois Johnson, senior, in a national advertising contest sponsored by the Kelly Tire company.

Recently three members of the same class made a clean sweep by winning all three prizes offered by the Washington Water Power company in a northwestern contest.

Publications problems kept ASUI executive board members busy through the Tuesday dinner hour as they approved a new editor for The Argonaut, raised the Gem editor's salary and provided for a poll of student opinion on general campus complacency with emphasis on student publications.

Eveline Bellos, junior in journalism, was approved by executive board members to edit The Argonaut for the coming semester. She becomes the first woman Argonaut editor for several decades. Board members stipulated that she would receive the \$10 per issue salary first voted to Editor Bob Wethern.

Noting a \$50 increase in Gem Editor Don Carlson's salary due to increased duties and staff shortages, board members transferred an associate editor salary to cover the raise.

To Transfer Salary The Gem budget at present provides for \$350 in salaries with \$250 going to the editor and \$50 each going to co-associate editors. The salary of former Co-Associate Editor Dayle Molen, drafted, will be turned over to Editor Carlson.

A committee of Bob Ellingson, Jim Towles, and Warren Weinberg was appointed to work with Graduate Manager Perry Culp, Jr., and Editor Wethern in formulating poll questions to determine campus attitudes regarding Idaho's two major publications.

Cooperation Asked Argonaut readers are asked to clip and fill out the poll and turn them over to presidents of their living groups. Executive board members feel that a compilation of student opinion will aid in solving publications problems now confronting staff heads.

With the appointment of Rewrite Editor Bellos to Argonaut editorship, the student weekly will change hands for the third time this year. Bellos has been supervising the rewriting of Argonaut copy and proofreading during the past semester.

Managing Editor Marian Franson, who declined the editorship, has indicated that she will continue in her present capacity.

The raise in the Gem editor's salary was the second in two years. In 1941 the salary was boosted from \$200 to \$250 during the editorship of Alden Hull. Editor Carlson asked for a salary increase on the basis that he was not only doing an associate editor's work but also taking a great number of Gem pictures.

With a shortage of film and flash bulbs seriously affecting the volume of candid pictures being taken and turned in for use in the 1943 yearbook, executive board members moved that the publications board investigate the possibilities of gathering all candid photos available from student photographers.

Spurs To Sponsor Annual March Of Dimes Drive

Tapped to Spurs during dinner last night, Marvel Houx was selected to serve as the Tri-Delt Spur for the remainder of the year, replacing Glyde Whitsell.

Both Glyde Whitsell and Elizabeth Tyra, Dalda Tau Gamma, submitted their resignations at Wednesday's Spur meeting, effective after the semester when both former Spurs will leave the university. No successor from the downtown group has been chosen yet.

Canvassing men's houses and halls this week the Spurs conducted the annual March of Dimes drive on the campus. A campaign to raise funds for the national infantile paralysis association, donations will be accepted, and recognition buttons will be distributed to those contributing to the drive.

New Officers Arrive

Lieutenant Joseph S. Hauser, U. S. N. R., and Ensigns Philip Bassford, George Donaldson, and Fay Barthite, U. S. N. R., arrived in Moscow this week to take duties on the staff at the Naval Training School.

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Foresters Believe Their Dance May Mark End

What perhaps might be the last all-campus dance of the year will be held Saturday, February 6, at 9:00 p. m. at the Student Union Ballroom, when the Foresters give their annual ball, believes Bob Stillinger, president of associated foresters.

To make the dance a particular success as well as to promote better social relations between the students on the campus and the Navy men, about half of the men attending the dance will be Navy men who will have blind dates with girls represented from all the houses and halls on the campus.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Bob Wethern Editor Dick Ryan Business Manager

H. B. 45 Is Dead . . .

Dead in a legislative chamber in Idaho's capitol this week was H. B. 45, a bill calling for the expansion of the University of Idaho southern branch at Pocatello to a four-year university.

When a committee on education and educational institutions reported the bill "out with no recommendations," its sponsors withdrew the measure. And with the withdrawal, hopes of southeastern Idahoans for a four-year school faded for at least another two years.

It's been 42 years since Bannock county legislators began their fight for a full-fledged university at Pocatello. And for 42 years Idaho law-makers have kicked the measure around like a football, then killed it. Once—in 1915—the bill got as far as the governor, who vetoed it after legislators had adjourned.

Before the 27th legislative session convened this month, a report came out of Pocatello that proponents of the four-year university would not renew their fight this year. Their reason: The war. "They did not want the legislature to interfere with the university in its efforts to cooperate with the government or armed forces."

Perhaps another reason was they knew it would be impossible to get the bill through this year's session—as they found this week. With the state attempting to curb expenses during wartime, it hardly seems possible that legislators would appropriate enough money to support another four-year state institution.

Committeemen did the only sensible thing when they killed H. B. 45. That's evident when one looks at the decreased enrollment and pared teaching staffs which all colleges and universities are suffering this year.

It's evident, too, when you look at the appropriation allotted biennially for education in Idaho. The appropriation is too small to support one university adequately. It certainly couldn't be spread out to cover the expenses of two four-year schools.

But after the war, when educational institutions are able to resume normal operations, legislators should weigh the merits of a four-year school at Pocatello. They should forget political interests and consider the interests of citizens, who are to be deprived of an education because their state university is too far away to enable them to attend.

Ways and means of supporting not only two four-year universities—but possibly a third at Boise—should be studied. An attempt to carry Idaho "out of the woods" in the field of education should be the aim of every legislator.

Yes, H. B. 45 died this week in Boise. But after the war, we hope to see another H. B. 45 in the chambers of Idaho's capitol.

—D. C.

A Problem For All

That problems have existed this year in regard to publishing the Idaho Argonaut, student weekly, is probably news to no one. Nothing bears the existence of a problem out better than the Argonaut itself.

You've probably noticed the lack of adequate news coverage and commented upon it. You've no doubt run across many errors both factual and grammatical and criticized. Often you've had room for and a right to do so.

In Defense Of 'Dream Men'

"Signs of decadence in a democracy: University of Idaho sorority houses holding a dance to pick the 'dream man' of the campus." We quote from the feature column in the Gooding Leader, a south Idaho weekly that hastily attacks university women without digging into the details.

To begin with, there was an error in information—the sororities weren't responsible for the affair and the voting was done at an all-university dance where the men were free to influence the balloting.

Outside of the social stigma that unavoidably is attached to the cup winner by his less glamorous associates, and outside of providing an opportunity for posting a caricature gallery in the Bucket lounge, it is questionable if the dream man situation reveals either decay or a downfall of democracy.

Women have struggled with chamber of commerce beauty contests for years and if they want to retaliate with one dream man it seems a small favor to ask of democracy. Taken in good humor, the occasion stimulates new varieties of telephone hellos (wasn't it the Gamma Phis that propagated with "You can't go wrong with Ryan for dream man"?) and a means of boosting attendance at the Jitney dance as well as more labor for the trophy engraver.

Neither students nor Gem photographers nor the 'dream man' himself takes it seriously enough to worry about it as a threat to democracy or a builder of class stratas—a condition that we hope relieves the minds of editors of taxpayers' papers.

—M. F.

Lounge Policy vs. Loungers

More than one Idaho student has pondered upon the Bucket's lounge-closing policy this past semester. Generally the question raised has been out of curiosity. Sometimes, however, it has been raised as a complaint.

Some think that the lounge-closing policy has not been formulated for the benefit of student. This, they say, is contrary to purpose of the lounge and its facilities. The circumstances that have led to the present lounge policy do much to explain both sides of the situation.

A shortage of Bucket Inn help, supplies, and trade volume causes the Inn to close earlier than in past years. With the Inn closed, the inducement for large nightly crowds in the lounge is diminished.

News has irritated you. If so, you should at least know that "boilerplate," as "canned matter" is called, has not displaced but merely supplemented stories of current campus events. And often it's been a godsend to the weary, loyal few who make up the Argonaut staff.

Take another look at this week's Argonaut and you'll find that it has an overbalanced proportion of news and pictures of men in the service. It's news but not always the best or most current. It's printed because of its easy access as over against the physical impossibility of gathering all current campus news with the present staff.

If you're interested enough in reading campus news its up to you to do your share in gathering it. If you're not, then the problem shouldn't bother you one way or the other. Recently the home economics department volunteered to turn in news voluntarily. If other campus organizations would follow suit, one big phase of the Argonaut's problem would be solved.

Organizations doing so would not be accused of becoming publicity seekers. It would be up to the Argonaut editorial staff heads to disseminate between publicity and news from the stories turned in by organizations.

Perhaps the problem is of no interest to readers, yet it is their problem. Yet the least they can do towards solving the problem is to fill out the survey poll blank on this page and turn it in to their living group presidents. General student opinion on the questions asked will be a factor in determining the future of major publications' policies.

ished. When the lounge crowd becomes so small that it does not merit the expenditure of time and effort to keep the lounge open, it is closed.

This is the plan which the Student Union Activities board has unofficially approved for such circumstances. It is the plan which Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Bucket hostess, has been following. Except for a small but most affected group of complainers, the plan does not meet with disapproval.

The only phase of the plan which most lounge users object to is that the lounge outside door is locked when the Bookstore and Inn doors are both open. This particular phase does not seem to accomplish any purpose other than causing many students to take unnecessary steps going and coming in their Student Union activities.

As for the minority complaints of "lounge lizards" who frequent the lounge to the point of establishing residence there; the cries of evicted couples who use the lounge as a rendezvous; or the remarks of smart alecs who cause the greatest wear and tear on lounge furniture, they should go unheeded.

The lounge is for the entire student body, not a few small cliques. Its policy should be for the benefit of the entire student body, not a few small cliques.

Communique Comment

Official reports on the Casablanca conference indicate that the agenda were largely military. The Churchill-Roosevelt parley will therefore achieve significance to the degree that the Allied armies meet with success in Europe and the Mediterranean in 1943. In the political sphere, the talks in Morocco have established effective liaison between de Gaulle and Giraud. This does not mean settlement of the French North African problem, but those who expect a single Allied conclave to bring harmony between the various French factions are looking for the moon.

In the past three months, Anglo-American relations have been subjected to certain strains. Our State Department has refused to follow Churchill in giving respectful attention to the views of the Fighting French concerning the government of French North Africa. The British press has openly charged General Eisenhower with responsibility for the delay in the assault on Tunisia and for the obscure political situation at Algiers. These tensions have evidently been eased by the secret conversations between the U.S. president and the British premier. Reports from Casablanca indicate that the British have accepted our formula for the status of the French North Africa regime, while both sides seem to have agreed to a compromise plan for the Allied military command in Tunisia. One hard fact now stands out: the political friction of this winter at Algiers might have been avoided if the two great democracies had discussed thoroughly their respective attitudes to the de Gaulle and the Vichy officials in North Africa during the long period of military preparation for last November's invasion.

Those who believe that the future security of the world depends upon permanent disarmament of Germany must remember that such disarmament will prove to be temporary if the allies of 1943 drift apart in the post-war years. Hitler's success in revising the military clauses of the Versailles treaty in 1935-36 was in large part a result of the failure of the chief nations in the victorious coalition of 1918 to agree on a common policy for the maintenance of peace in Europe. At the present time, cleavages are apparent between the U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Office in regard to the post-war status of Italy, the Baltic and Balkan states, and Free China. These differences of opinion must not be allowed to develop into the kind of inter-allied friction that embittered Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George at the Paris peace conference in 1919. Talks of the type just concluded at Casablanca should help to cement bonds between the U.S. and Britain that will hold during the difficulties and disillusionments of the post-war period.

Service Mail Bag

Five alumni of the university who passed through the naval training schools at Treasure Island, California, since last June were reported a few days ago. Most of them just recently graduated with a commission as a naval officer. They are as follows:

Ensign John M. Barker, a graduate of 1938, who received a B.S. degree in business. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ensign Jerome H. Johnson who received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1942.

Ensign Raymond H. Peck, 1940 graduate, who received a B.S. degree and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ensign Sigurd B. Wenaas who received his M.S. degree in education in 1940.

Ensign Richard H. Wetmore, a graduate of 1938.

Second Lt. Lester Carl Walker, Jr., recently received his commission at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is stationed near New York at present. Lt. Walker received a B.A. degree in 1936 and a M.A. degree in 1937.

Ferris Andrus Albers was attending a radio operator and mechanic school at Scott Field, Ill., and should have graduated yesterday. Pvt. Albers is in the U. S. army air force. He graduated from the university in 1939 with a B.A. degree. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eugene C. Prather is now a captain in the infantry and is located at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Capt. Prather graduated in 1941 with a B.S. degree in agriculture in the field of entomology. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Cadet James V. Klahr is now located at the Naval Aviation

WING TIPS. If you landed in a muddy field and your wheels sank into the earth so far you couldn't obtain sufficient flying speed to take off—what would you do? ANSWER BELOW. WEST POINTERS OF THE AIR. WAR WINGS. ER GEORGE WELCH. WON AIR CORPS WINGS AT KELLY FIELD, TEXAS. WON 'WAR WINGS' IN FAR EASTERN THEATRE BY ATTACKING SIX JAP PLANES DOWNING FOUR!! A DODO IS A BIRD WHO WORRIED HIMSELF INTO EXTINCTION LONG AGO. A 'DODO' AT RANDOLPH FIELD IS AN AVIATION CADET WHO HASN'T SOLOED. ANSWER: DEFLATE YOUR TIRES ONE QUARTER.

In the Infirmary. Marilyn Simpson, Elizabeth Watson, Jacquelyn Everly, Karma Smith, Esther Lee Murphy, Bill Richardson, Ed Putnam, George Davidson, Robert Smith (USNR). Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

On Other Campi

WOMEN 'BOUNCED' TOO. "Three Canadian universities have dismissed women with unsatisfactory scholastic records from classes this term." "Although the question was not discussed specifically at the University conference in Ottawa last week, one official stated that delegates agreed on the interpretation of existing regulations which do not discriminate between men and women students." The Vancouver, B. C., Udays

CALENDAR

SATURDAY. IDAHO WOMEN CADETS 4:00 p.m. in the armory. Lt. Bar of the WAAC will inspect the group and will then speak to the group. Dress uniform of dark skirt, white blouses and low heeled dark-colored shoes. TUESDAY. CANTERBURY SOCIETY election of officers, 7 p.m. FOUND. GREEN EVERSHARP pen front of Idaho Bookstore. Nar "Matthews" scratched on the ground on it. Owner call 2129. LOST. PAIR OF GLASSES in brown zipper case. Please call Vi Wic Alpha Chi Omega. GREY-GREEN TOP COAT. Please call Ed Stockslager, 24 Reward. Nit: Do you know what the r said to the floor during the earthquake? Wit: No, what? Nit: Don't move—I've got you covered.

ASUI Committee Poll To Check Student Attitudes

The following 22 questions have been drawn up by a committee appointed by ASUI President Harry Lewies in order that current student opinion on various university policies might be polled. Some of the questions are merely intended to get as many students as possible to answer the questionnaire. Others, and the answers they will have a definite effect upon student policy toward various campus activities.

All student Argonaut readers are asked to answer the questions, clip the questionnaire and turn it over to their living group president. Reactions revealed in the poll will be printed in The Argonaut at a future date.)

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Check one.

- 1. Do you favor beer in the Blue Bucket?
2. What prompted you to go to the university?
3. Have your pre-college ideas of the university been fulfilled?
4. What has been your greatest disappointment in college life?
5. Has your interest in going to school dwindled? If so, why?
6. Would you quit school at the semester if you were permitted to do as you actually desire? What year in school are you?
7. Do you feel student publications are a vital part of campus life?
8. Have you ever had any desire to work on student publications?
9. Have you ever worked on student publications?
10. Have you ever turned out for student publications and not been given an opportunity to work?
11. Can you truthfully say that you know anything about student publications or how they operate? If not, do you have a desire to learn?
12. How many years do you think it will be before the war ends?
13. Do you favor 1:00 permission for women on the campus?
14. Are you satisfied with present faculty conditions?
15. Are you satisfied with the student government on the campus?
16. For girls only: Do you feel there will be any girls attending the university next year?
17. For girls only: What is your attitude toward the fact that the male-female ratio is rapidly decreasing?
18. Do you have any candid-camera snapshots that you would like to have put in the Gem of The Mountains? Have you seen Gem Editor Carlson about getting them put in?
19. Do you feel that campus organizations should volunteer to turn in news of their functions whenever possible to relieve the shortage of Argonaut reporters?
20. Do you think that the university is doing its share toward the war effort?
21. For men only: Do you feel that the required five hours of P.E. 37 for next semester is justified? Are you satisfied with the credits given for it?
22. Do you feel that a college background should or will give you some special consideration upon being inducted into the army?

S. U. B. DANCE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3. SEASON TICKETS HONORED. THIS DANCE REPLACES THE S.U.B. DANCE THAT WAS CANCELLED FOR THE SOPHOMORE HOLLY DANCE. ADMISSION: SEASON TICKET, OR 78c PER COUPLE. MUSIC BY PAUL CAWLEY AND BAND.

Social Activities Suffer Annual Quiz-Week 'Slump'

Driving exchanges and week-end dances from the activity calendar, quiz week brought a bog-down in campus social events. Guests at new house of officers were off an anti-social atmosphere but elsewhere the gleamings were seen.

New Phi Delta Theta president, Garth Duell, will have as supporting officers Jay Gano, vice president; John Muller, treasurer; and Jerry Riddle, secretary.

Hays hall president for the next year will be Edith Jones, with Gladys Larsen, vice president; Della Doumeq, treasurer, and Edith Marler, secretary.

The ATOs elected Sam Rosen as president and Don Swan for house manager, while the Sigma Nus pledged Jack Dana last week.

Maurice Johnson was selected for Teke president, Bill Patterson, vice president; Harold Breck, house manager, and Verl Law, secretary.

Sunday guests at the SAE house included Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, Helen Jean Church, Billie Keeton, Virginia Transue, Dorothy Grannis, Helen Morfitt, and Eleanor Arms.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Morey O'Donnell at Sunday dinner and Miss Dorothy McArthur was week-end guest from Spokane at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Given in honor of their hostess, Mrs. V. H. Cherrington, who leaves at the semester, the Idaho club men had a banquet Sunday. Mrs. Joe Krenmayr of Seattle was Saturday guest at the Delta Chi house, and Jim Norens, Moscow, was Delta Tau guest. Lois Humphreys from Walla Walla was entertained by the Thetas over the week-end.

Miners Lay Plans For Annual Ball

With their annual display of roulette wheels and black-jack games, the university miners are preparing to celebrate on February 13th with the Muckers ball.

With an understanding that all goes for the cause of dice-rolling, mouse games, and chuck-a-luck, a cash handout of \$500 will be given to each couple as they enter the bucket ballroom. During intermission for the dance prizes of defense stamps and carnival novelties will be auctioned off.

A semi-costume dance, the men will wear "diggers"—mucker lingo for cords and work clothes—and the girls will come in sweaters and skirts; Charley Sweetwood, general chairman for the dance, stipulated this week.

Tickets go on sale in group houses next week for \$1.10 for this all-university dance for which Earl Grimmett's orchestra will play.

Well, brother, all we can say is: If you can't laugh at these jokes, just put them in the stove and hear the fire roar.

NUART
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
"VARSITY SHOW"
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING

Kenworthy
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"ICE CAPEDES"

METHODIST STUDENTS
Are Invited TO RELAX During EXAMINATIONS
by
Attending Church
Sunday, Jan. 31
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5-7 P. M.

Lieut. Col. Hardison Heads List Of 'U' War Heroes

Folders containing war records of university graduates and former students are beginning to bulge with letters, clippings, and articles recounting their exploits in battle zones all over the world.

Most famous of the university's new heroes is Lieutenant Colonel Felix M. Hardison, class of 1937, whose name, and that of his indestructible Flying Fortress squadron flagship, Suzy-Q, are fast becoming national bywords.

Since his return home last month on leave, he has been featured in several national magazines and interviewed on leading radio programs.

In 10 months of continuous action in Java, the Celebes, Australia, the Solomon, and New Guinea, Lieutenant Colonel Hardison has earned more decorations than any man in Uncle Sam's army.

They include the distinguished service cross, distinguished flying cross, silver star with three oak leaf clusters, and the purple heart with two.

Dr. A. G. Wiens, instructor in modern languages, recalls that Hardison took German from him in 1936 and Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in art, remembers of him being enrolled in one of her classes.

Like many students who come to Idaho, Hardison had an uphill struggle to make ends meet and lived in a trailer parked in back of the university heating plant.

Once while flying near Ft. Lewis in recent years, Hardison had to bail out of his plane which was about to crash. He then became a member of the nationally famous "Caterpillar Club."

His bomber, now being overhauled in Texas, has participated in more long-range bombings than any other. Every one of its gunners can claim 10 or more Japanese shot down. The squadron to which it belongs, part of the 19th heavy bombardment group, has been cited three times for valor.

McCrea Advances
William S. McCrea, a 1936 graduate, made headlines the country over last week when he was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel at the age of 27.

That qualifies him for the distinction of being one of the youngest, if not the youngest, lieutenant colonels in the infantry branch of the army. He is assistant co-ordinator of training at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Colonel Eugene H. Beebe, class of 1927, was aide to Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, army air chief, for four years. In July he asked to be assigned to combat duty. Since then he has trained a heavy bombardment squadron which expects soon to be sent overseas.

Attic Club Gives Farewell Party

Honoring members who will leave at the semester, the Attic Club, organization for student artists and architects, gave a party Tuesday afternoon to which all students of the art and architecture classes were invited.

In charge of the party were Miss Mary Kirkwood, Mr. T. J. Prichard, and Mr. Alfred Dunn of the art department.

Group Taps Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary for men, announces the pledging of three men. Those who were tapped are Winton Wood, Darrell Dolgner, and Fred Watson.

Pre-Meds Initiate Seven Men; Barton Speaks

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, initiated seven new members Tuesday evening. The ceremonies were held at the Moscow hotel, after which the members and initiates banqueted in honor of the new members.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department. His topic was, "Psychology and Medicine." Among other things, he expressed the view that physicians should study more psychology as it would aid them in their practice.

Not especially convinced that the old adage "better late than never" is true but believing that the success of the honorary's efforts deserves mention, we print the late results with apologies.

Taking first prize was Ridenbaugh hall's group which dressed up an old ballad, "Frankie and Johnnie," in a military manner. Second place honors went to Forney hall's entry number which featured fantastically funny costumes and lines. In winning third place, Tau Kappa Epsilon was the only men's group entry to win honors.

The Teke number consisted of a blackface pantomime song skit.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Watson kept the program, in which all living groups on the campus were represented, going at a comedy clip.

H. S. Seniors Plan To Enroll Here

An influx of high school seniors in the university is expected next semester as a result of the new "speed-up" program approved by the board of regents last month.

Introduced in order to permit students to complete at least partial undergraduate college work before reaching draft age, the program will allow high school seniors who are 17 and in the upper three-fourths of their class to enroll in the university on the recommendation of their principal.

Counterbalancing the expected decline in enrollment caused by those leaving school for the armed forces next semester, the new wave of underclassmen will receive high school diplomas after completing university work equivalent to 10 hours per semester, and after meeting usual graduation requirements.

An inquiry at Moscow high school reveals at least six students were planning to take advantage of this new plan. They are Winthrop Dale, President Harrison C. Dale's son; Vernon Snyder, senior class president; Theodore Scott, vice president of the senior class; Dick Westover, and William Hansen. The only girl is Edwardine Willis.

ASUI Schedules Special Dance

To celebrate the finish of quizzes, the ASUI is sponsoring a dance Wednesday, February 3, at the Student Union at 9:00 p. m.

Season tickets will be honored and tickets will also be sold at the door for 78 cents a couple. The dance is informal and music will be furnished by Paul Cawley's orchestra.

Sollers Leaves 'U' For Stanford

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Sollers were honor guests Sunday evening at a party given by Curtain, dramatics honorary, at the home of Miss Jean Collette and Miss Marion Featherstone.

Sollers, who has been on the dramatics staff of the university for the past six years, left this week for Stanford university, where he will assume his duties as scenic director.

Late News

Every so often in the hectic process of whipping facts into stories, stories into copy, copy into type and type into the Argonaut an important yarn is lost. Such was the case last week when results of Kappa Delta Pi's amateur musical contest failed to appear in last Thursday's Argonaut.

Not especially convinced that the old adage "better late than never" is true but believing that the success of the honorary's efforts deserves mention, we print the late results with apologies.

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Master of Ceremonies Jim Watson kept the program, in which all living groups on the campus were represented, going at a comedy clip.

Butler Will Work At Johns Hopkins

Jack Butler, who has been an assistant in the psychology department for the past three years, received word last week that he had been accepted as a student at Johns Hopkins school of medicine in Baltimore, Md., to begin his work with a class starting in February.

For the past two weeks Butler has been teaching at Koooskia, Idaho, and will probably remain there until February 12. He is expected to visit the campus this week-end.

While at the university, he was president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and a member of Lambda Delta Sigma. Last spring he conducted several hypnosis demonstrations.

CPT Changes Name, Rice Announces

From now on the Civilian Pilot Training program will be known as the civil aeronautics authority war training service, according to Don Rice, assistant coordinator for the university.

Of the thirty men enrolled in the course, ten will become ferry commanders or flight instructors upon completion of the course while the remaining twenty will go into advanced training, either in the naval air corps or in the army air corps.

Miller Is Promoted

Maj. Morey Miller, former university student, now with the army air force in Africa, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

His brother, Lt. (j.g.) Smith Miller, naval reserve, is at the Banana river naval station, Florida, in aviation intelligence. Both received their degrees from the university and were sons of the late George Morey Miller, former head of the English department.

University Women Entertain Moscow C. Of C.



Representing every section of the state are the above university women who appeared on a "Know Your Idaho" program presented before the Moscow chamber of commerce, Monday. They entertained with readings, poems, dances, songs and musical selections as well as relating why they came to the University of Idaho. In charge of the group was Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department, standing at the left.

Here's More About JASON

Once again on the prow for likely membership material is TNE, self-appointed group which attempts to guide the political destinies of Greekdom through subversive activity. Several "candidates" have approached Jason as to the advisability of getting on "the inside." To them Jason has answered as he answered the TNE member who approached him some years ago, "are you kiddin'?"

Such renewed activity amazes Jason. With political pots chilled to a freezing point by general campus complacency, one would assume that for the present at least, TNE's activity would be a dead issue.

Besides, Jason has imagined that with liquor rationing now in effect, TNE's life blood had been curtailed to the point of a mortal blow... that the asperations of the remainder of "the boys" were ebbing away with their weekly quota.

You just can't get so much so often now, boys.

Catholics Choose New Officers

At a Communion breakfast Sunday morning, the Newman club elected officers for the next two semesters. Those elected were Connie Stapleton, president; Loretta Gibbs, vice president; Urban Riener, secretary; Frances Marshall, treasurer; Florence Marshall, rush chairman; Ruth Lightfield and Virginia Greif, study chairmen; Bob Vonderhaar, publicity chairman; and Norma Marchi and Jim Serrazzo, social chairmen.

Joe Gordon, president of the club last year, was in charge of the meeting and Gem pictures were taken.

Red Cross Closes Until Monday

Because of the slack in workers during exam and registration week, the Red Cross bandage rolling unit will be closed until Monday afternoon when it will reopen at 1 p. m., according to Pauline Hawley.

In registration line students will have an opportunity to sign for the bandage rolling work, and an increased number of workers is expected next semester. Unless enough women enroll for the work the bandage unit will be removed from its campus location in the women's gym to the downtown office.

Lt. Lukens Leaves

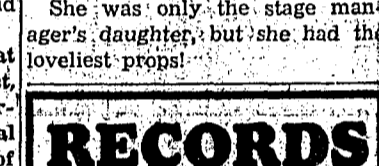
Lt. and Mrs. John Lukens left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Lukens will stop with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lukens, until it is possible to join Lieutenant Lukens, who goes on to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lieutenant Lukens, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is on leave of absence from the university faculty for the duration. Mrs. Lukens, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a junior in the college of letters and science.

Keep 'em firing—with junk.

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Remember Good Light Preserves Sight

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad by Lorene Rach, University of Idaho, wins 1st prize of \$5 in Reddy Kilowatt's monthly ad writing contest for colleges and universities.

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Leave Moscow for Lewiston at 3:10 A. M.—3:10 P. M.
Leave Moscow for Spokane at 8:40 A. M.—7:15 P. M.
LEAVE SPOKANE FOR MOSCOW AT 1:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M.

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink when overseas wife home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

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DAVIDS'

For Two Days Only—Friday and Saturday

We have just finished our inventory. This sale is a roundup of odds and ends of men's and women's wearing apparel and accessories at ridiculously low prices. There will be dozens and dozens of items that will interest you.

Fourth Place Beavers To Test Vandals Tomorrow

Idaho Begins OSC Series After Close WSC Loss

Oregon State will invade Moscow in a two game basketball series with Vandal cagers tomorrow and Saturday nights without the service of their sparkplug, Don Durdan, high scoring guard. Both games will be held in Memorial gymnasium and will start at 7:30. Idaho lost to Washington State 54-46 in a close game last Friday night.

The Vandals, after practicing against the Beavers' style of play, are out to win their first victory against the fourth place Oregon Staters. A victory will be first for Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown in northern division play.

Oregon State boasts a strong outfit which has defeated the first place Washington Huskies. The Beavers will be without their all around athlete, Durdan, who will be unable to play because of chicken pox. Durdan scored 29 points in two games against Washington, 22 of which were scored in the first game.

Idaho is preparing a new system to use against OSC which may see a different combination of players on the floor than in the first three conference games here—a system which enables the five best shots to play whether they are guards, forwards, or centers. Because of this Idaho fans may see a great deal more shooting done by Idaho than in previous games.

Three Point Getters

According to Brown, Cliff Benson, whose spectacular shooting nearly changed the story of the WSC game, Fred Quinn, center and holder of a 9.7 scoring average for three games, and John "Rudy" Ryan, who scored 15 points against WSC, should be the big guns against the Beavers.

Oregon State's 10-man squad boasts a six-foot 1-inch average and is one of the biggest teams in the conference. Center Erland Anderson and Forward Glen Warren, six-foot-four and six-foot-five respectively, are liable to cause the Vandals trouble, Brown says.

The Idaho frosh will see action in a couple of preliminaries this week-end. Friday night they meet the Navy radio school, and Saturday they play the Sigma Nu's, winner of the intramural basketball championship. Both games will start at 5:45.

Last week the Babes won the first of their games with the WSC frosh, 33-30. The halftime score was 21-18. Rich Gardner led the scoring for Idaho with 12, while Whiteside led WSC with 10.

WSC Wins 54-46

After a thrill-packed last two minutes, the Cougars from Washington State edged out Idaho's Vandals, 54-46, in the first game of their series last Friday night.

The first half saw the score change hands eight times, but the Cougars in a last minute spree, sparked by Gail Bishop, led 28-22 at half-time after Idaho substituted an entire new team.

Idaho trailed most of the second half until the final two minutes when Cliff Benson's push

Ferdinand

"Ferdinand the Bull" is to entertain fans of the Idaho-OSC basketball game tomorrow night. Perry Culp, graduate manager, announced last night. Ferdinand, a horse, and a cowboy chorus are to present the evening's entertainment.

It is rumored that Ferdinand and the horse are quite remarkable and have, invisible to the audience, two brains, four appendages in addition to their four legs, and have an inner skin made of campus cord.

Saturday night during half-time will see the "I" club present "I" blankets to members of the club who have won three letters in a major sport.

Two Cagers Face ERC Call Soon

Idaho basketball prospects for the rest of the 1943 season will be hard hit at the end of the semester if the army enlisted reserve corps is called to active duty. Norm Fredekind and Bob Ryan, both first string forwards are enlisted in the ERC and are subject to call at the end of the semester.

If called, a delay may allow them to play February 5 and 6 at Corvallis against Oregon State and February 8 and 9 at Eugene against Oregon. Tom Collins and Dick Sodorff, will be the logical men to take over the vacated positions.

Pete Hecomovitch, three year letterman, left yesterday for his home in Marble, Minn. to await his call into the army. He graduated at the semester and has completed four years of ROTC. He will go to officers' training school at Fort Benning, Fla.

shots whittled the score to a 46-48 count. Forward Gail Bishop again saved the day for WSC by sinking two baskets in the final minutes to clinch the game.

The contest was rough throughout with a total of 39 fouls called. For Idaho, Quinn and Bob Ryan left the game with four fouls, and Tom Collins was ousted for some language not pleasing the referee. WSC lost Mahan and Davison via the foul route.

John "Rudy" Ryan set the scoring pace for the Vandals to chalk up 15 points, while Bishop led both teams with 16.

Idaho—46	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fredekind, f	1	1x2	2	3
Collins, f	3	0x0	2	6
Sodorff, f	0	1x2	0	1
Quinn, c	3	2x4	4	8
Evans, c	0	1x2	2	1
Benson, g	4	0x0	3	8
Hopkins, g	0	0x0	0	0
J. Ryan, g	5	5x8	0	15
B. Ryan, f	1	2x6	4	4
Totals	17	12x24	17	46

WSC—54	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop, f	7	2x4	3	16
Boalch, f	0	0x0	1	0
Witt, f	4	4x5	3	12
Sheridan, c	3	1x1	3	7
Sundquist, c	0	0x0	0	0
Hunt, g	0	0x1	2	0
Akins, g	6	0x0	0	12
O'Neill, g	0	1x2	2	1
Mahan, g	1	1x2	4	3
Davison, g	1	1x2	4	3
Totals	22	10x18	22	54

Minor Teams Meet Huskies Here; Lose To Cougars

Vandal grapplers and tankmen will entertain teams from the University of Washington in their second meet of the season tomorrow. Washington regularly puts out top teams in these two sports and their swimming team is considered to be one of the best in the country this year.

In their first meet of the year, Idaho wrestlers and swimmers lost to the Cougars of Washington State 36-0 and 51-24, respectively last week-end.

In winning the wrestling meet, the Pullman men took every match to blank the Vandals.

Idaho swimmers did a little better than their wrestling brothers, but were not strong enough to win. Captain Jerry O'Connor, pilot of the Vandal crew, was a double winner for Idaho, winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Idaho will have a second chance at the Cougars, on February 6, when the WSC teams come to Moscow for return meets.

Sigma Nus Break 'Mural Record

When Sigma Nu won the class A intramural basketball championship they did a couple of other things in the way of setting intramural records at Idaho. Three men on the Sigma Nu team broke the intramural individual scoring record of 66 points set by Darrell Kerby two years ago.

Dale Dykeman led his crew with a total of 96 points followed by Bob Vonderharr with 86 and Dick Colquhoun with 75. Sigma Nu nearly averaged 50 points a game when they scored 397 points to their opponent's 158.

"The Sigma Nus are the best intramural basketball team I have seen on the campus," George Greene, athletic director, stated.

Greene must have been sincere in his statement for he is pitting his freshman team against the Sigma Nus in a preliminary game Saturday night.

In addition to the Idaho freshmen the Sigma Nus have tentatively scheduled games with WSC frosh, WSC intramural champions, and the Pullman all-stars. The all-star outfit consists of Bob Kennedy, Jay Stoves, Kirk Gebert, Ray Sundquist, Brannigan, and several other ex-college players.

Lt. Leader Cited

Lt. Kent Leader, former journalism major at the University of Idaho and member of Delta Chi fraternity, has been cited for bravery in the African campaign by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake.

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THE FIFTH QUARTER

By CLARK CHANDLER

Interesting to this corner was the reactions of other northern division members in regards to Oregon's towering center, Roger Wiley. Last week the legality and ruling of touching the basket, net or rim, while a shot at the basket is in the air, was mentioned.

Hec Edmundsen, Husky basketball coach, just sent an official protest to northern division authorities demanding a definite ruling on touching the basket while the ball was still in the air. This was made after the Oregon-Washington games and it is fairly evident that Washington experienced the same thing Idaho did in regard to Wiley.

An interesting report comes from the middle west that Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas university made a proposal to change the height of the basket from the present ten feet above the playing floor to twelve feet.

According to Allen this would give the smaller, faster player some sort of a break and would cause teams to emphasize skill rather than teams of tall, skinny giants. This change would also speed up the game as well as furnish games with lower scores and fewer set plays.

"This boy Benson shoots one-handed push shots from 32 feet out while going away from the basket which do not even touch the rim." That's what the radio announcer said in one breath during the last half of the WSC game. Benson took one shot at the basket the first half and made it! Success evidently discourages him for it was late in the second half before he launched an individual scoring campaign by sinking three hovitzers in a row.

Basketball Coach Brown is apparently trying to get Benson to shoot more as well as other team members. The team has been practicing a particular offense to use against Oregon State which involves a good deal of screening, obtaining good shots often, and taking them.

To those lucky enough to have skis and skiing equipment here on the campus word comes from Graduate Manager Perry Culp that skiing is very good on the Ramskull course near Emida.

Stations To 'Cast Idaho Games

Broadcasting Idaho's remaining northern division basketball games this season will be the Tidewater Associated Oil company. Announcer for the week-end's Idaho-OSC series is Marshall Pengra over Portland's KWJ radio station. The broadcast will begin at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights.

The Idaho-Oregon series Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock will be carried over station KWJ and sportscast by Pengra. February 19 Idaho meets WSC at Pullman with the game being broadcast over Spokane's KFIO at 7:30 o'clock, George Mooney sports casting.

Seattle's KRSC will handle the Idaho-Washington games February 26 and 27 with Ted Bell beginning game description at 8 o'clock

University Offers Golf Lessons

Golf lessons will be offered to all members of the ASUI next semester starting February 18. The class will be held Thursday nights in the Women's gym under the supervision of Frank James, manager of the university golf course.

A total of six lessons will be offered. Those interested should inquire at Perry Culp's office in the Student Union building.

Idaho's final conference game for the season will be played at Pullman against WSC, March 6. Station KFIO will carry the broadcast at 8 o'clock with Mooney announcing.

Boxers Meet Zags Tonite After Beating Cougars

Victorious Vandal mittmen will meet Gonzaga Bulldog fighters tonight at Spokane with the hope of maintaining a clean slate in their second encounter, Bob Knox, boxing coach, said last night. Idaho ringmen slammed out a 5-3 victory over WSC in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night.

Gonzaga has already taken a 4-3 defeat at the hands of WSC and will be bouncing back to chalk up their first victory of the year. Idaho mittmen have an edge on the Bulldogs by virtue of their win over Washington State.

Meeting Bill Williams, Idaho Pacific coast champion, in the outstanding bout of the evening will be Dan Longpre, 145-pound sophomore, who is rated by many as Gonzaga's best fighter.

Barnes Meets Maxey

Another good fight is expected between Merrill Barnes and Gonzaga's Carl Maxey, 175-pound colored fighter. Maxey kayoed Fred Turner of WSC in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the first round last week.

Watkins Kershaw will meet Gonzaga's Art Neumayer in the 120-pound bout and should prove a good fight. Kershaw is a returning letterman to the Idaho team.

Bobby Eachon, Idaho freshman and last year's Panhandle high school boxing champion, will mix it up with Roy Veltry, Gonzaga, in the 127-pound bout. Veltry transferred from Idaho to Gonzaga last year.

Jim Warren, Idaho, will meet Vic Felice, Gonzaga's team captain, in a 135-pound battle. Williams meets Longpre in the 145-pound class.

With a little more experience under his belt Jerry Williams, brother to Champion Bill, should go good in his battle against Floyd Sage in the 155-pound division scrap.

Deist Fights Meyers

Wes Deist, Idaho 165-pounder, meets Byron Meyers, Gonzaga, in the 165-pound class. Deist, who won his fight against WSC is a

sophomore transfer from Gonzaga who fought for the Bullpups last year.

Merrill Barnes will have the task of meeting and swapping punches with Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, in the 175-pound fight. Idaho's heavyweight Pacific coast champion, Vic Berlius, will probably not fight as Gonzaga is expected to forfeit the heavyweight bout.

In the WSC fights last Saturday Watkins Kershaw started out for Idaho by winning the 120-pound match from WSC's Coy Love. Ray Jeffrey followed by decisioning Dick Watson, Cougar 127-pounder. Jim Warren lost a decision to Dave Knight, WSC, in the 135-pound fight.

Williams Beats Sleeth

Bill Williams took it easy for two rounds and then waded in on the third round throwing punches until referee Joey August stopped the fight, took WSC's Bud Sleeth off the ropes and into his own corner, and then took the judges' decision which gave the fight to Williams.

Jerry Williams lost a very close decision in the last round to WSC's team captain, Doug Allen, in the 155-pound scrap. Wes Deist took an easy decision from Ralph Haas, WSC, in the 165-pound division. Merrill Barnes lost an unpopular decision to WSC's Fred Turner in the 175-pound bout.

DANCE

The "I" club last night announced plans for its annual dance and contest for Queen." Each house will nominate one candidate, and all candidates are to be introduced between the halves of the basketball game February 6 by club president, Bill Williams.

The dance will be held February 12 in the Memorial gymnasium, and will be informal. The selection of the queen will be announced at the dance, a she will be presented with "I" blanket.

Tickets are on sale at houses and halls at one dollar per couple.

Vic Berlius, still weak from attack of flu, tore into Nichols, WSC, and piled up points in the first round and then on the rest of the way to take decision. Berlius nearly scored knockout in the first round.

An exhibition bout between Harrison, Idaho, and Mike Mel WSC, was stopped when Mel received a cut over his eye.

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With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



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