

Argonaut's Open Door Policy



Literally following in the footsteps of their predecessors, Sports Editor Clark Chandler and Editor Bob Wethern, left to right, make their last trip out of the Bucket lounge door on official Argonaut business.

Editors come, and editors go—But they come most often to Idaho. And there is more truth than poetry in those two short lines.

To the average reader of Idaho's student newspaper, this probably means very little. He looks at the Argonaut only as something to read each Thursday morning—and to "beef" about afterwards, because "there was no news in it."

Editor Bellos, a junior in Journalism, is undertaking a job more tough than confronted any of her predecessors—Wethern, Hamilton, Craig, Leeright, Johnston et al. She steps into a difficult job, which will be even more difficult for several reasons:

- (1) Bellos will be working with an abbreviated staff, trimmed by losses to the armed forces and a lack of competent student workers. (2) Those members remaining on Bellos' staff are not as well trained and as experienced as those of past editors. (3) Students who have been lost to the Argonaut staff have been the best there were on student publications. Perhaps some were not as good as they might have been, but they were the best available and will be hard to replace. (4) Students—almost every student included—who could lend a hand in putting out the Argonaut prefer to sit back and let someone else do the work. They want a student paper, but they also want the other fellow to put it out. (5) Editor Bellos is a woman editor—the first woman to edit the Argonaut for several years. This, of course, should not be too great a handicap, but nevertheless, tradition must be fought.

NO EXCUSES

This "guest" Jason isn't attempting to make excuses for editor No. 5. No excuses are necessary. All that can be expected of Bellos is that she do her best. And everyone around the publications office is certain she will.

If the Argonaut isn't the "best" paper, don't censure the editor. Instead, blame students who refuse to shoulder their share of the work and responsibility of publishing the paper.

The editor of the Argonaut isn't supposed to put the paper to bed single-handed—although that is the popular conception on the campus. Instead, the editor should direct the publishing. The staff, composed of all students willing to cooperate should see that the paper gets the news that the news is written in a style fit to print, and that the paper come out on schedule.

It's admitted that Editor Bellos is stepping up to the plate with two strikes against her—but she hasn't struck out, and she won't if she can get a little support from the sidelines.

PRESS PARODY

This edition of the Argonaut is the "30" mark in the college career of Editor Bob Wethern, who is ready to leave the university with enough credit hours for a degree, his induction papers, and all.

With Wethern goes Clark Chandler, the editor's right-hand man and sports editor, whom Uncle Sam is also beckoning. Both are scheduled for induction on February 17.

The Wethern-Chandler duo is the second editor-sports editor combination to enter the armed services this school year. Last fall Editor Ladd Hamilton and Sports Editor Dayle Molen were drafted.

And the moral of this story: Don't accept the sports editorship of the Argonaut, if the editor is subject to the draft.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How many Oscars did the cinema "Varsity Show" win back in 1937—before the film was worn out and before Milburn Kenworthy played it in his Nuart theatre?

Of all the cheap bills to run in a college town, this week's playing of "Varsity Show" was tops.

We certainly wish the anti-trust committee would leave the Associated Press alone and start after Milburn.

Don Carlson.

BEECHER REVEALS OPENINGS

Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, announced this week that there are several openings in Vandaleers, especially in the alto, tenor, and bass sections. Anyone interested may see Professor Beecher at the music hall either Friday or Saturday.

Students Start Registration Friday Under Revised Wartime Program

The semi-annual struggle to get through "the line" will be resumed again tomorrow morning at the opening of registration. The hours for registration days, February 5 and 6, will be 8:00 to 11:45 a.m., and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., Ella Olesen, registrar, announced.

The large number of students leaving school to join the armed forces or work in war industries will be partially counter-balanced by many high school mid-year seniors entering under the new accelerated program, according to Registrar Olesen.

All applications for registration blanks will be taken care of in Room 104 in the Ad building. This includes students enrolled in the university, former students, those who have received permits to register by mail and those who have no permits to register. The entrance to the Women's gymnasium for actual registration and paying of fees is through the north basement door via Room 104 in the Ad building. Identograph photos for new students will be taken in the Lounge of the Women's gymnasium.

Fees Are Less Fees for second semester will be \$10 less than first semester because the \$10 deposit made at that time is good for the entire year. Anyone who owes any debts to the university, including Blue Bucket accounts, must pay these before an authorization for their registration will be issued by the bursar. Old accounts can be paid in Room 109, Ad building.

Students in the College of Letters and Science may begin registration in the following rooms: freshmen and sophomores, second floor library; juniors, Ad 317; seniors, Ad 304; Pre-Medical, second floor; pre-nursing and home economics, Ad 304; music students, Music hall; pre-dental, second floor library; foreign service, Ad 319. All students in this college report to Ad 114 for final approval of study lists.

Apply For Degrees

Other registration will be taken care of in the following places: College of Agriculture, Morrill hall Room 112; College of Engineering, Engineering building Room 101; College of Law, Ad 314. (Continued page 3, col 6)

Men To Interview For New Course

Women students interested in the industrial course offered by the university designed primarily to train women draftsmen for waiting jobs with the Boeing company will be interviewed by two representatives of the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle.

R. E. Heppenstall, engineering personnel assistant, and John W. Holmes, college training coordinator, both of Seattle, will be here tonight interviewing prospective students and laying the groundwork for a three-month course.

Mr. Holmes will be in Moscow about once every two weeks during the span of the course. Forty applicants approved by the company will be paid \$75 per month during their period of training, and if they pass a final examination will be guaranteed jobs in the Boeing plants.

Macklin's Music Is Aired By Orch.

A composition, "Oriental Dance" written by Hall Macklin, assistant professor in music, was presented by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on January 12. "Oriental Dance" had its first public performance at the New York World's Fair in 1938 with Vladimir Bakaleinikoff conducting.

At the recent performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony, Lorin Maazel, the boy whom Leopold Stokowski has called "the prodigy of the century," conducted.

Professor Macklin has written several other compositions which have been presented by leading symphony orchestras of this country.

Males Will Take Math Exam, Academic Council Decides

'Bunyans' Complete Plans For All-School Dance

Familiar scenes to Idaho's student foresters, including a typical logging town bar, will change the Student Union hall into a "Ranger's Dreamland" Saturday evening at the foresters' annual semi-formal ball. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

Other decorations will feature wildlife scenes and a lookout. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m. with Paul Cawley's orchestra playing.

Special feature of the ball is the program to encourage dating among university women and Navy men. In order to facilitate ready acquaintances among students and Navy men, there will be no programs, and dances will be exchanged on the dance floor.

Navy men will escort university women—six town women, six from each sorority, and twelve from each women's hall—who volunteered to accept blind dates. Sailors will meet at the Bucket and a member of the Foresters' club will escort each group to the women's residences and make the proper introductions. Couples will be arranged according to height.

Tickets are available at all men's residences and will be sold at the door Saturday evening. The admission is 99c for college men and 55c for service men.

Bob Stillinger, president of the Idaho Foresters, is general chairman. Committee chairmen include Don Hyder, decorations; Dick Campana, tickets; Frank Dillon, orchestra; and Bill Jonas and Jerry Adamson, advertising.

Patrons and patronesses are Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Professor and Mrs. Earnest Wohletz, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Deters, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. White, Professor and Mrs. Royale Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Young, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gail.

Groups Honor Hull As He Leaves For Utah Post

Professor Robert H. Hull, associate professor of electrical engineering, was given a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Moscow hotel by the engineering faculty as a farewell gesture.

Professor Hull expects to leave today for the University of Utah where he will be associate professor of electrical engineering. He has been a member of the university faculty since 1929.

At the luncheon Tuesday he was presented a telechrom clock on which there was a plaque inscribed from the engineering faculty.

At a previous time Sigma Tau presented him with a slide rule with his name on it, and the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers gave him a colored picture of an airplane view of the campus.

Lt. 'Bill' Fisk Dies In New Guinea

Lt. Harold R. "Bill" Fisk, graduate, was killed in action on the New Guinea front January 9.

Lt. Fisk graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1941 at which time he received his reserve commission in the army. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and president of that fraternity in 1940-41. He was a cadet major in Scabbard and Blade.

Registrar Outlines Methods Of Posting Grades

When first semester grades are available, according to Registrar Ella L. Olesen, those for students registered for the second semester will be sent to the address given on their first semester registration blanks as follows:

- 1. Those of students living in residence halls or fraternities will be delivered by the scholarship chairman of the respective groups. 2. Those of students living in town will be placed in the mail boxes on the first floor of the Administration building.

Freshmen and sophomores who will not be in school next semester and who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university.

Must Clear Accounts

Other students who are withdrawing and wish their grades sent to addresses other than the home addresses given on their first semester registration blanks should follow the same procedure.

According to university regulations, no grades or transcripts will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the bursar's office.

A student leaving the university at the end of the first semester should fill out a card in the registrar's office, and file a library and other necessary clearances in the bursar's office before that office can refund any balance in his general deposit.

Idaho Too

According to an Associated Press dispatch last night all of the nation's colleges and universities will probably be utilized by the war and post-war training program, Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner head, has revealed.

McNutt told the house military affairs committee that a program under consideration will bring in most of these institutions, rather than just the 400 or 500 colleges being used in the existing army and navy program.

'WAAC' Addresses College Women

Lt. G. Margaret Barth, recruiting officer for the "Waacs" told university women of army life and training at a special meeting called by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, and held in the auditorium last Thursday evening.

She emphasized that college women 21 years old may enroll in the women's army auxiliary corps at any time and that their call to active duty will be deferred until the present courses are completed. Women reaching the age of 21 by next summer may sign now and be deferred until that time.

Anyone who wishes to apply can do so at Sgt. Valentine's office in the Professional building. If the application is accepted, the applicant will have her way paid to Seattle for further examinations.

Moving that a math exam shall be given to all able-bodied men registering for the second semester, academic council members last night revealed what might lie in store for male students in the near future.

Time and place of the math examination will be announced in registration lines tomorrow and Saturday, according to Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty.

As yet, Math G, new war-measure course, is not required as is P. E. 37, but academic council members strongly recommend it for all men intending to enter the armed forces in the future. Math G is a non-credit course.

However, the mathematics examination is required of all able-bodied men students, even though they do not intend to take the course," Dean Eldridge says.

Math G is one of the three pre-induction courses offered to male students to help them in any branch of military service that they may soon enter.

Compulsory P. E. P. E. 37, a strenuous physical conditioning course for five hours a week with 1 1/2 credit hours, will be a requirement for all able-bodied men. Its aim is physical toughening which military men say would save months in training of average recruits.

Other elective pre-induction course other than Math G is General Science I, a two-credit class in war physics-chemistry. It will stress the fundamental scientific laws underlying the many applications of physical and chemical principles in modern warfare.

Dr. J. Irving Jolley and G. W. Hammar will alternate in giving lectures twice a week.

Elementary Math The math course goes back to fourth-grade arithmetic and progresses upward through the practical phases of plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and use of logarithms.

Those three new courses were recommended by a special faculty committee which was given the job of finding out how the university could best and most speedily help students about to enter the armed services.

Members of the special committee were Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, Athletic Director George Greene, and Acting Dean of Engineering J. Hugo Johnson.

Air Corps Reopens Basic Course To Include ERC

ERC members are eligible to enter the re-opened basic pre-meteorology course (C program), as well as all students fulfilling qualifications, in addition to the other army air corps meteorology courses, according to Dean of Men H. E. Lattig.

Those interested in the meteorology courses should listen to the announcement concerning its training program which will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting program at 5:30 p. m., Feb. 4, according to information received by Dean Lattig from Mr. Webb, meteorology specialist.

Courses include the basic pre-meteorology course (C program) which is re-opened to men between the ages of 18 and 21 inclusive. Training begins May 17, at Chicago. Dean J. Hugo Johnson has the applications for all of the courses and students interested should see him about academic requirements and further details.

Physical requirements are the same as those required for reserve officer army physical examinations.

Applicants for the pre-meteorology course (B program) will be accepted March 15, and training will begin at that time in Chicago.

Two dates are open for the acceptance of applications and beginning of training for the advanced course (A program) March 29 and June 21. This is an eight months course. The pre-meteorology and advanced courses are open to those between the ages of 18 and 30 inclusive.

Dean Lattig has requested that reservists withdrawing from school be sure to do two things, to leave word at his office so that he can notify the proper authorities in the manner specified by the army and navy and to be sure to notify (Cont. on page 3, col 1)

ASUI Prexy



Harry Lewies, ASUI student body president, leaves tonight for a two-day conference of school leaders being held tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Washington.

Golf To Be Taught To Students In Women's Gym

Golf instruction for the members of the associated students will begin as soon as enough students have registered, Perry Culp, Jr., graduate manager, announced Wednesday. No charge is being made for the course of six lessons other than displaying the second semester ASUI coupon book when registering at the office of the graduate manager.

Francis L. James, a member of the Professional Golfers Association and manager of the ASUI course, will be in charge of the mass instruction. James plans to chart the lessons along fundamental lines for the first few meetings and then continue through the uses of the various clubs.

Fundamentals taught

The instruction is comparable to that given by any professional at the various courses throughout the nation. Purpose of the free instruction is to give members of the associated students an opportunity to learn golf from the fundamentals up, so that they may carry their game onto the course at the conclusion of the six lessons, Culp pointed out.

Thursday evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock has been established as the most popular time for the instruction. The women's gymnasium has been selected as the most adaptable spot on the campus to give the instruction.

Dean Beatrice Olson has approved the plan and freshmen women interested in the golf instruction may be excused to enroll in the course.

Registrations are now being taken at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building.

RESERVISTS TO GET WINGS

Members of the army air forces enlisted reserve corps awaiting calls to active duty will be issued an insignia to wear with their civilian clothes, the war department recently announced. The insignia, to be worn on the coat lapel, will be a small pair of wings with the letters "AC" on a blue disk.

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Another Cycle Ends

As it eventually does for all Argonaut editors, the '90' mark now looms near for this writer. So with the soothing hum of linotype machines in the background, this Argonaut writes his final piece of copy.

The impulse to lapse into a nostalgic reverie is acute. Yet somehow such a diatribe would be marked with mawkishness. Too often an outgoing editor writes sentimentally in time-worn phrases. Too often he recalls the "hard work" and "hard play" . . . the late-hour "coffees" and "soggy hamburgers."

Yes, such recollections are only the reveries of a sentimentalist. Such moments of reminiscing are to be frowned upon. And so I shove them into the background . . . even though they exist. If tradition rules, an outgoing editor wends his way editorially among his staff members and tosses verbal bouquets and comments here and there. The process is stereotyped. The procedure is time-worn to the point of exasperation.

Yet with only a vague apologetic air this editor again supplements other Jason's commentaries on Art Brownlow, backshop king, who has no peer in putting editors in their place. Again another editor repeats that only Art represents the Argonaut's spirit and life. Commentary on all deserving staff associates would be either trying long or painfully short and so this "chief" selects Prof. Chandler Bragdon as most truly . . . or idealistically . . . representative of Argonaut contributors. His Communique Comment has always met "the deadline." His personal demands have been as small as his material contribution has been great.

There are things not yet said. It is perhaps better to leave them unsaid. After four years of Argonaut work it is not difficult for an editor to point out the obvious and the hidden faults in the university's functional setup. But with no remedies in sight, it is fruitless to criticize.

And only hypocrites slam the door on the way out. So everything has been said without having been said. A resume of one more Argonaut editor's "career" has been told without having been told. For how can experiences be laid side by side chronologically in prim little words? By what scale can aspirations and disappointments be weighed? By what yardstick can bellylaughs and salty tears be measured?

"People will little note nor long remember what we say here . . ." And the lino operator hollers, "Cut that sob-story swan song short . . . It's gettin' late."

Bob Wethern

Communique Comment

Some American observers see the beginning of the disintegration of the Nazi Reich in the failure of Hitler to speak directly to his people on the 10th anniversary of his accession to the chancellorship and in the funeral dirges on the Berlin radio for the German divisions erased at Stalingrad. Although Germany's position is less strong than it was a year ago, the defensive power of the Axis and its allies and satellites should not be underestimated.

Allied hopes for the defeat of Germany in 1943 lead back to consideration of the collapse of the Kaiser's empire in 1918. In the fall of that year, German armies with insufficient food and ammunition were giving ground on the western front to Allied troops that possessed superior equipment and had the use of the ports and railways of an undefeated France. Inside Germany, the Allied blockade had crippled the German industrial machine and had caused such suffering among the urban working classes that regiments needed by Ludendorff at the front were kept in the larger cities to guard against civilian uprisings. Through contacts between German and Russian soldiers on the eastern front, the pacifist poison gas of Bolshevism had seeped into the army barracks and into the trenches, while in the great industrial centers organized leftist groups were making headway with their plans to use a military defeat to overthrow the Hohenzollern government. Allied propaganda had done its work, for millions of Germans had been convinced by Wilson's Fourteen Points that the time had come for an armistice and for the negotiation of a peace treaty based upon the American president's conception of international justice.

In 1943, communique from Tunisia and Russia indicate that the equipment and morale of the German Wehrmacht are still a long way from deterioration. Today, the blockade of Germany is less effective than in 1918, because of the wartime organization of the Nazi economy and because of Hitler's ability to draw on the resources of a European empire that stretches from the Aegean to the North Cape. Reports from inside the Reich speak of continued grumbling and disillusionment, but there is no evidence of a powerful underground movement working for a national revolt against the Nazi regime. Finally, the United Nations have yet to issue a declaration of war aims that might persuade the German people that it would be wiser to lay down their arms than to carry on a senseless struggle. Churchill and Roosevelt now demand unconditional surrender, and as a result the Germans under Hitler seem to be determined to resist to the death the ring of enemies that appears to be bent upon the permanent dismemberment of their fatherland.

Father: "Yes, young man, the fellow who wins my daughter will get a prize."
Suitor: "May I see it, please?"

Definition of a baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibilities at the other.

If our English teacher is a book worm, why isn't our geometry teacher an angle-worm? —Beacon.

Romance in Two Chapters:
Guy: "Ah there! Pa there?"
Gal: "You bet! Better get!"

Professor: "Tell us about the Latin syntax."
Student: "What? Did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

Why do radio announcers always have small hands?
Wee paws for station identification.

He—Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.
She—Let's start on your bank account.

On Other Campi

WELL LEADERS CHOSEN
Next year's assistant well leader will be a girl, announced well king Bill Stevens at a meeting for prospective well leaders, which was held last night in the Memorial Union.

Yell leading classes will be organized soon. Anyone interested in entering these classes may contact Bill Stevens. The first meeting will be announced in the Barometer as soon as definite plans are formulated. Classes will continue until spring term when all aspirants will try out before a student body convocation.

WOMEN ON LOOK-OUTS
Women students as well as men will be interviewed today and tomorrow for jobs in the forest fire protection program for Oregon and Washington next summer in 201 Anderson hall. They will be interviewed by C. S. Cowan, head of the Washington Forest Fire association, A. R. Standing, assistant U. S. regional forester, and Hill Jones, state representative.

Positions available include lookout, patrol, fire suppression, brush piling and labor on construction and maintenance crews. Women chosen for the protection program will be placed on look-outs.

University of Washington Daily GALLERY TO HONOR ALUMNI
"Valhalla," long promised picture gallery honoring alumni and former students now in the armed services became a thing of reality this week with the posting of more than 30 pictures on the bulletin board in the north hall of Old Main. The exhibit is being sponsored cooperatively by the Alumni Office and the Student Life staff.

The Student Life (Ogden Utah) COURSE IN CODE OFFERED
Dr. S. W. Leifson, head of the department of physics, this week announced a one-hour non-credit course in sending and receiving Morse code.

The training will be especially valuable for students planning to enter the air forces, signal corps, WAACS or WAVES. The class will meet Tuesday in the Mackay science hall and is open to all interested students.

U. of N Sagebrush (Nevada) CLASS STUMPS TEACHER
The fact that two and two don't always add up to four, even in a math class, was proven at the university Monday morning.

The conversation ran something like this:
"and now, class, how many have had some algebra in high school?" the math 10 professor queried. "I see, about three-fourths of the class."

"and now how many have had no high school algebra?" I see, about one-half of the class."

The Oregon Daily Emerald STATION 22 YEARS OLD
"Growing in importance each year, the University's ration station, 'WBAA, the Voice of Purdue, West Lafayette,' is now spreading the fame of the university more than ever before.

"That station break (station identification) to the layman has become familiar to farmers, business men, and housewives throughout the state in the 22 years that University student-announcers have intoned those words." Purdue Exponent

Lassie: When you finally gave Jack a dance, did he respond quickly?

Lass: Did he! He was on my feet in an instant.

WING TIPS
WHICH IS SMOOTHER FLYING - NIGHT OR DAY -
RANDOLPH FIELD IS TOO LARGE FOR NIGHT FLYING - PORTABLE RUNWAY LIGHTS MAKE OFF SMALL SECTIONS OF FIELD AS LANDING AREA THIS IMPROVING CADET'S ACCURACY
ANSWER: NIGHT BECAUSE THERE IS NO REFRACTED HEAT FROM THE SUN.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON BOUND?

Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring. If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you. The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.
THE APARTMENT TRICK
Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—if you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have. The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.
FACTS OF LIFE
Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, and especially if you like desserts. . . . Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA at 7:00 p. m. in Ad 101.

SATURDAY
NO MEETING of the Idaho Women Cadets. Next meeting February 13.

MONDAY
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA open meeting at 1:15 p. m. in science 110. Film of "Sulfanilamide Therapy" will be shown and explained. All students interested are invited to attend.

TUESDAY
SENIORS ON WAA BOARD at 5:00 p. m. Important.

In the Infirmary

Barbara Watson
Rowena Anderson
Donald Gates
Robert Galstin
Duell Elderson
LaVon Fife

Violinist: I say, what are you playing in?
Pianist: Skeleton key.
Violinist: Skeleton-key? What do you mean?
Pianist: It fits anything.

Lorraine Fiman: Gee! that apple had a big worm in it!
Mabel White: Here, take a drink of water to wash it down.
Lorraine: Nothing doing. Let him walk.

... Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas. . . . Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first pay-check. . . . Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. . . . Don't forget, your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement . . . and another 5 per cent for victory tax. . . . And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds! . . . So happy budgeting!

Service Mail Bag

Two Idaho students are now beginning the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. army air forces' expanding program. Cadet Vern Rowe Thomas, ex-student, 1939, and Cadet Karl J. Wilson, 1939, have reported to the army air forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., after completing training at the Nashville army air center, Nashville, Tenn.

They are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical military and academic instruction preparatory to beginning actual flight training. Cadet Wilson received a B.S. degree in music education.

Ensign Bob Leerigt, editor of the Argonaut last year, is now in training at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. Ensign Leerigt graduated last year with a B. A. degree in journalism.

John Kendall recently was commissioned second lieutenant at "Home of the Winged Commandos" at Lubbock, Texas. He has completed intensive training in large cargo and troop-carrying gliders and was in one of the largest classes yet to get their wings at the South Plains army flying school. Lieutenant Kendall is an ex-student in education and was with the class of 1944.

Gustav D. Kjosness was commissioned a second lieutenant at the army air force bombardier school, Midland, Tex., last Thursday at a triangle graduation of the three bombardier schools, Big Spring, Midland and San Angelo. Lieutenant Kjosness attended the university in 1938-1939. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Floyd G. Morrison, class of '45 in agriculture is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., as an instructor in training men in the enlisted technicians school for meat and dairy inspectors. Morrison is in the veterinary corps and attached to the air corps.

John Kantjas is at the U. S. navy pre-flight school at St. Mary's college, Calif. He graduated last year with a B.S. degree in business.

Tech. Sgt. Joe Moore Titus is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., with the infantry band No. 1. Sgt. Titus graduated in 1941 with a B.S. degree in education. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Neal Nedros is a second class yeoman in the navy having been recently inducted. He is a 1940 graduate in education with a B.S. degree.

Lawrence G. Goebel is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., with the infantry and in a platoon division. He is a graduate of the university with a B.A. degree received in 1941.

WASH. ENROLLS 80 PREPSTERS

The eighty high school students who enrolled at the University of Washington this week became the first students ever allowed to enter from high school in mid-semester.

Under the new speed-up academic program, they will be able to earn 10 hours of credit by the end of the semester and become full-fledged sophomores by taking extra hours of study this spring and summer.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS * STAMPS

MULBERRY BUSH

House grades, army grade finals, and physics haven't stopped Idaho studs from making with love and romance.

To start things off Fiji Cy Holden seems to be batting 1000 that Phyl Hines league, in spite of gas rationing and tire shortage.

In case you're wondering who happened to the Sigma Nu's th coming week-end, they are moving the chapter, en masse, to Spokane for the nuptials of Jim Towles and Gamma Phi Betty Lou Gordon. Big time should be had by all.

Away from the altar and back to pins for a minute—two more Alpha Phi's have been knocked out of circulation by that fat "iron" namely Virginia Weisbro and SAE Duane Anderson—Margie Burnside and Fiji Dick Thomas.

ATO Clark Chandler and Delta Gamma Shirley Stowell have been haunting the Bucket a lot lately. Anyone know anything about it?

The A Chi O's are losing two of their girls to the throes of happy wedlock: "Little Harriett" McCurdy and "Big Sam" Snyder, Delta Chi, are tying the knot Thursday morning. Corine Williams and Bob Brandt left Tuesday for Boise after very suddenly announcing their marriage. Sorta exciting, isn't it?

Have you noticed the beautiful sparkler Kappa Mary Pennell sportin? Donor is Bill Mangum. Speaking of Kappas Dode Hogue has been tripping light, but otc with Beta "wolf in racoon's clothing"—alias Earl Hayes. Cute, e.

Well kiddies, so much for the week's scandal 'n' stuff.

Exhibit Features 1497 Bible In 'U' Library

A recently acquired copy of New Testament printed in German in 1497 is the center of interesting Bible exhibit which attracting considerable attention in the university's first floor library.

The rare item is Anton Kolbe's great Latin Bible, fourth edition. It is a fine copy, with a splendid illuminated initial on a gold background and red and blue capitals still bright after 445 years.

Also included in the exhibit are facsimile pages from the Gutenberg Bible, the 43-line Gutenberg Bible printed in 1455 Mainz.

"It is interesting to note the following quotation from Stillwell 'Incunabula and Americana', says Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, "in the light of what we know of present day Germany: "In Germany, the needs which the art of printing was invented to satisfy were mainly religious and moral. The production, with in seven or eight years, of so huge Bibles and two magnificent Psalters abundantly proves the setting to have been favorable not only for the birth of the new invention, but for its tenacious growth."

Other Bibles in the library's exhibit include editions in Swedish, Danish, Polish, French, German, Spanish, English, Yiddish, and Greek. Among items loaned to the exhibit is a Greek Bible which belonged to Mrs. H. H. Spalding, wife of Reverend Spalding, who founded the first mission in Idaho near Lapwai in 1836.

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Former Track Star Leads In Assault Against Japs

How Lieut. Richard Slade, former university track star and graduate in 1940, served heroically as the leader of a platoon of American soldiers against Japanese pillboxes in New Guinea near the Santhan road, came to light recently in an Associated Press story.

Coach Issues Call To Candidates For Track Team

With an eye on a full track and field program for the spring months, Coach Mike Ryan today issued the first call for team candidates. Ryan pointed out that the call was three weeks late and much was to be accomplished in training before the weather breaks to permit outside work.

Slade won letters at Idaho in track, crosscountry and swimming. He came to Idaho from Schenectady, N. Y., where he attended Notch Terrace high school and won second place in the national scholastic crosscountry race.

His brother, Eugene, a university graduate, is an assistant accountant in the bursar's office, and his wife and young daughter are Moscow residents.

He was commissioned in ROTC after graduating but worked for the Moscow Commission company before being called to active duty.

A war department telegram reached Mrs. Richard Slade yesterday informing her that Lieutenant Slade was injured in action two weeks ago in the New Guinea fighting.

In December, 1941, a Bill Boni bylined story under the headline, "With American Troops in New Guinea, (delayed)" relates: "Blody Fights. 'Although they are without hope of reinforcements and can't hope for proper medical care, Japanese today furnished American troops on the Sanananda road with a series of bloody little skirmishes.

"These skirmishes aimed at clearing enemy pockets on both sides of the so-called 'motor roads' which is under water for more than the last mile near the coast. 'With Frank Hewlett of the United Press I had a front row seat on one of these dust-ups in which a platoon under Lieut. Richard Slade achieved the task of eliminating a couple of enemy pillboxes which were delaying progress.

"Lying behind the partial shelter of a sand pile at the back of a fox hole, Capt. Duncan Dupree of Polar, Montana, was handling two telephones, talking to Lieutenant Slade on one. Slade, former Schenectady, New York, cross-country runner, lives in Moscow, Idaho. A couple of his squads were pinned down by Japanese machine guns. He was calling for mortar fire against the pillboxes.

Slade Directs "It was Lieut. Kenneth Lieback's job to provide the mortar fire as well as the machine gun fire. 'Slade, from somewhere on one side of us, would give the estimated direction and ranges. Captain Dupree would relay the information to Lieback on the other side phone.

Men reporting for work and training regularly are exempt from the compulsory P.E. 37 course. Men planning on reporting for track and field duty have been puzzled and faced with the problem of dual activity, but Coach Ryan will excuse all track candidates providing they continue their training with regularity.

Ryan pointed out that track training need not be planned during the conventional afternoon periods, but may be accomplished to the satisfaction of the candidate for the team. Many members of the squad turn in their work during periods free from classes in the mornings, others train early in the afternoon.

Men reporting for work and training regularly are exempt from the compulsory P.E. 37 course. Men planning on reporting for track and field duty have been puzzled and faced with the problem of dual activity, but Coach Ryan will excuse all track candidates providing they continue their training with regularity.

American fighting men, wherever they may be, apparently are reminded as often as their folks at home about indiscreet talking which may give information to the enemy.

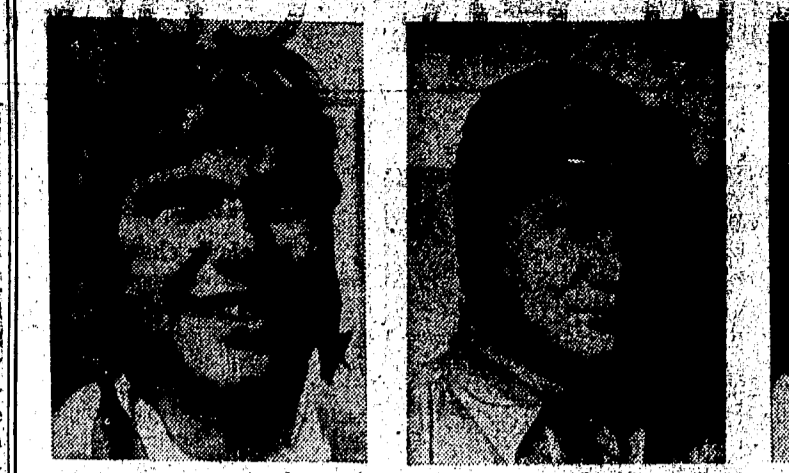
From somewhere in India the university library this week received a package of interesting "keep your mouth shut" posters from Melvin A. Westerdahl, an air force second lieutenant who was graduated from Idaho in 1940.

"When I was attending the university, I saw quite a collection of propaganda posters that you had collected from the last war. I am enclosing herewith several with a slightly different slant. They are the type we are using here and are designed by our own men, with a rather obvious purpose," Lieutenant Westerdahl wrote.

Here are three typical slogans: "The Lord gave us two ends to use. One to think with, one to sit with. The war depends on which we choose. Heads we win, tails we lose."

"A closed mouth, an open ear, will see this soldier home next year." "The wise old owl sat in an oak. The more he heard the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard. So... let's be like the wise old bird."

Three Get Flying Wings



Three former university students recently received commissions in the U. S. navy and marine corps reserves at Corpus Christi's naval air station. Ensign Charles B. Humphrey, Jr., left, for two years enrolled as a civil engineer major; was a dash man on the Vandal track team.

2nd Lieut. Paul R. Murray, center, university student who had transferred, from the College of Idaho, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Ensign Ralph Marshall Pinkerton, right, former university student, is also a member of Phi Delta Theta.

All three officers volunteered for flight training last year. Somewhere in the Middle East, hob-nobbing with the Sphinx and camels, Louie Gorino, graduate in business in '42, takes time off from the Army to rip off a note to friends back at Idaho.

"Don't faint, because I have intended this letter for months. But as you have probably guessed, I have been much on the move since I left dear old Idaho. Now I am somewhere in the Middle East.

"We went on a tour the other day and saw the pyramids, the sphinx, Cairo, and the Nile river, so you can guess about where I am. I have been traveling here and there, by boat, rail and air for over three months. I hope we finally reach our destination. Lord knows where that is, I don't.

"I had never seen a large boat or the ocean before I went into the army. Now I hope I see another. I got seasick one day, but I quickly got over it. "Things have been swell around here so far; the spirit and morale of the men have been good. This is largely due to the excellent food of the American army. Our rations are so far superior to any other army around here that it is hardly worth comment. Our mess halls receive the best of everything. We had an excellent Christmas dinner. I'd like to send you a copy of it. I mean a menu the cooks made up. You'd get a kick out of the fancy names.

"I have seen India, Africa, South America, Arabia, and a few other place I can't mention. All of the men over here have one thing in common, and that is the thought of returning to the states. It seems to be certain that Idaho alone is better than all these places thrown together."

A note of nostalgia has crept into the last sentence of Louie's letter back to Idaho, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Gorino made highest honors in all his four years at the university, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Alpha Theta Delta.

Grad Gets Rating As Lieut. (j.g.) William W. Gorton has been granted a commission of lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States naval reserve. Gorton will leave next week to report for active duty at Tucson, Ariz. Gorton graduated from the university in 1931 from the school of business administration. Since last January he has been district supervisor for the farm security administration in Northern Idaho.

Selen Leaves Dr. William A. Selen, civilian instructor in bacteriology, left Sunday for the University of Maryland where he has accepted an assistant professorship. Dr. Selen is the second man to leave the bacteriology department this fall, as V. A. Cherrington is on a military leave. Neither has been replaced as yet. Many accidents occur when the man at the wheel won't release his clutch.

Panhellenic Rush Tea Starts Second Semester Rushing

The Panhellenic Rush Tea which starts at six o'clock from Hays hall, Sunday, February 7, will begin semester rushing for all new women on the campus. It is the first of three women's activities on the campus which wish to pledge.

Harriett McCurdy, Alpha Chi Omega, is taking Joyce Tucker's place as president of Panhellenic and houses have been requested to call her or Helen Foster, Gamma Phi Beta, if they have any questions about rushing. The following rules have been set up by Panhellenic to be observed by rushees:

- 1. For new girls coming on the campus, silence rules begin as soon as they get here; and for hall girls, silence rules start immediately after the Panhellenic tea. Silence rules are that prospective rushees cannot talk with men or with sorority women, cannot have dates, and must have no phone calls except with their parents.
- 2. Prospective rushees will register at Hays Hall at six o'clock before they go to the tea if they have not already registered at Dean Olson's office.
- 3. The Panhellenic tea will start at six o'clock at Hays Hall where Dean Beatrice Olson will speak to them first.
- 4. Rush parties start Monday and continue through Thursday.
- 5. Pledging will be Friday morning before eleven o'clock.

At the miner's semi-costume ball February 13, the Bucket ballroom will become a veritable frontier game house, complete with roulette, black-jack, and dice games, kept going with the \$500 handed to each couple as they enter the ballroom. The men in "diggers" and the girls in sweaters and skirts will provide informal atmosphere, and during intermission carnival novelties will be auctioned off.

Committee head in charge of the ball are Joe Gordon, orchestra; Seth Woodruff, tickets; Oscar Finglenburg and Austin Hanny, decorations; Walt Stevens, Chuck Sweetwood, and Glenn Taylor, advertisement. Patrons are Dr. John Wilson and Mr. W. W. Staley. Tickets are now on sale at all men's houses for \$1.10 for the dance at which Earl Grimmett's orchestra will play.

Pre-Meds To Meet For Film Showing The local chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, will hold its first open meeting of the year Monday afternoon. Highlight of the meeting will be a film on "Sulfanilamide Therapy."

The film will be shown in Science 110 by Dr. K. P. Dozols of the Lederle Laboratories, Inc. Dr. Dozols will also explain the film. Ben Riordan, newly elected president of the organization, said that all students interested are invited to attend and would be welcomed. Particularly invited are pre-meds, zoology, bacteriology, and chemistry majors.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers Lt. Lewis S. "Steve" Summers died at the army hospital at Palm Springs, Calif., January 25, of a virulent form of sleeping sickness. Lt. Summers, Delta Chi, graduated in 1938 with a B.S. degree in business. He was inducted into the army at Ft. Lewis on March 10, 1942, and after basic training at Camp Callan, Calif., was appointed to attend officers' training school at Camp Davis, N. C., specializing in anti-aircraft work. He received his commission as second lieutenant upon graduation in September. He was stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., when taken ill. Lt. Summers was prominent in university athletics and was a member of the baseball team and later played semi-professional baseball.

Miss Wirt Reveals P.E. Changes For U Women

Several changes have been made in women's physical education courses offered for the second semester, and a new one has been added, Miss Wirt, department head, announced this week. The new course, P.E. 6, is a continuation of its pre-requisite, the physical fitness class inaugurated last semester. Included in this semester's activities will be track, tumbling, obstacle racing, and continuation of the body-conditioning exercises.

An error was made in the Registrar's corrected schedule concerning P.E. 5, the beginning physical fitness class, which will be offered fourth period Tuesday and Thursday and sixth period Wednesday and Friday. Both men and women are eligible for P.E. 102, country dance, which will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:30. This group, supervised by Mrs. Bascom, will learn American square dances of all types. Beginning swimming, P.E. 13, will be held fourth period Tuesday and Thursday. Other swimming classes are open to those who can already swim, but anyone wishing to register for swimming should first confer with Miss Mylne in the women's gym. Folk dancing is open to any girl who took the first semester course or who has had some experience in rhythmic work or dancing. It is available second period Tuesday and Thursday.

Final intramural basketball standings, released by the P.E. office, yesterday, shows Sigma Nu leading, the pack with 200 points, followed by Kappa Sigma with 190. Final table tennis standings, released at the same time, show Lindley hall II leading with 100 points, followed by Sigma Nu with 95 and Phi Delta Theta with 90. The complete standings follow: Basketball: Sigma Nu—200; Kappa Sigma—190; Lindley hall II—170; Campus club I—160; ATO—150; Delta Chi—140; Phi Gamma Delta—130; Beta Theta Pi—110; Idaho club I—110; Lindley hall I—100; Teke—90; Idaho club II—80; Campus club II—70; Delta Tau Delta—55; Phi Delta Theta—50; SAE—40; TMA—20; LDS—10. Table Tennis: Lindley hall II—100; Sigma Nu—95; Phi Delta Theta—90; ATO—85; Sigma Chi—80; SAE—75; Lindley hall I—70; Kappa Sigma—65; Delta Tau Delta—55; LDS—55; Idaho club I—50; TMA—45; Phi Gamma Delta—40; Campus club I—35; Campus club II—25; Delta Chi—25; Idaho club II—15; Teke—10; Beta Theta Pi—00.

Leave Gem Address Students leaving school who have paid for a Gem should notify Graduate Manager, Perry Culp, Jr., of an address to which the Gem can be sent to them. The Gem will be mailed after it is issued in June. Addresses should be permanent up to that time. CONFERENCE ELECTS SHULL Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the University of Idaho entomology department, has been elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest truck crop insect control conference. Dr. T. A. Brindley, federal bureau entomologist at Moscow has been named secretary.

Dime Drive Proves 'Most Profitable' The most profitable drive on the campus in several years for the annual march of dimes was staged last week by the Spurs, according to H. L. Halverson, chairman of the Latah county committee. By canvassing men's houses and halls on the campus \$70 was collected for the national infantile paralysis association.

Battle without headlines! The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace. Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people. WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



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Vandal Hoopsters Entrain For Corvallis Tonight

Idaho Dumps OSC, 56-44, For First N.D. Victory

Sharpshooting Vandal cagers leave by train tonight to resume their maplecourt play with the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis Friday and Saturday. After losing the first game of the OSC series the last two minutes of play Friday, 52-49, the Vandals went wild in the second game Saturday to sink the Beavers, 56-42. Fred Quinn, deadeye center, scored 27 points Friday for the Vandals and set a northern division individual one game scoring record.

Saturday Idaho started the scoring when Cliff Benson launched his famous one-handed swisher and John and Bob Ryan sank two and one respectively to put the Vandals ahead 7-2. The Beavers then pulled even and passed Idaho three times, but Idaho stopped each rally and pulled within a few points of OSC. After Idaho tied the score at 23 all Bob Ryan scored six points in succession to give Idaho a 29-23 lead at the end of the first period.

Idaho Held Lead
The outcome was never in doubt in the second half as Idaho outscored and outtaught the Beavers to a standstill. Idaho held a 22-point lead late in the last half which was narrowed down by the Beavers after Vandal Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown substituted a new team.

Quinn led the evening's scorers with 17 points, closely followed by Bob Ryan with 16. John Ryan accounted for 9 points and Benson and Fredkind scored 7 and 6 respectively. Howard and Beck each scored 9 points for Oregon State.

Friday night, Idaho and OSC matched basket for basket and it wasn't until the last 30 seconds that the winner appeared certain. Idaho had a 7-point lead midway in the last stanza but made a few bad passes which Oregon capitalized on for baskets and then Glen Warren dumped in the winning basket and then another to give the visitors a 3-point edge as the gun sounded. The score was 23 all at halftime and after Idaho led 42-35 with four minutes to go ended 52-49.

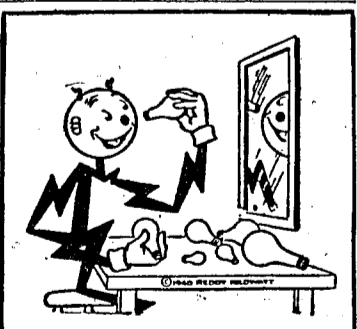
Quinn Sets Record
Fred Quinn, shooting impossible shots from everywhere and making them, kept the crowd on their feet and Beaver Coach Stats Gill squirming on the bench. He scored 27 points in spite of having three different guards upon him in an effort to check his scoring. Lew Beck, Oregon State guard, scored 23 points the same night, most of which came by long two-handed shots.

Quinn's 44 points for the two games boosted him into the lead for Northern Division scoring honors.

Friday — Summary

Idaho (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Ryan, f	3	1	1	7
Collins, f	0	1	3	1
Fredkind, f	1	0	0	2
Quinn, c	13	1	3	27
Evans, c	0	0	0	0
Benson, g	0	0	0	0
J. Ryan, g	5	1	3	11
Hopkins, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	5	11	49

Oregon State (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Warren, f	4	1	2	9
Cecil, f	3	0	2	6
Peterson, f	0	1	1	1
Taitt, f	1	0	2	2
Anderson, c	0	0	0	0
Harvey, c	0	0	0	0
Beck, g	9	5	1	23
Jeffries, g	2	0	2	4
Howard, g	2	1	2	5
Holman, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	8	12	52



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This ad by Helen Wilson, University of Idaho, wins 1st prize of \$3 in Reddy Kilowatt's monthly ad writing contest for colleges and universities.

Wrestlers Defeat Husky Grapplers

Idaho grapplers came through with their first win of the year by taking the University of Washington Huskies grunt and groan team 20-16. Idaho spotted Washington 10 points on forfeits in the 131 and 138 pound divisions.

Perhaps the most interesting bout was the heavyweight battle which Irv Konopka, co-captain of the 1942 Vandal grid machine, threw Washington's Martin Smith.

Idaho got all her points on falls while the Huskies won two decisions and two bouts on forfeiture. A fall counts five points and decisions three.

Results are as follows: 121—Miles, Idaho, threw Brussler, Washington. 131—Moore, Washington, won on forfeit. 138—Dartnall, Washington, won on forfeit. 148—Luster, Washington, decisioned Elmore, Idaho. 158—Braman, Washington, decisioned Hamy, Idaho. 168—Mathews, Idaho, threw Lynch, Washington. 178 — Bierman, Idaho, threw Hill, Washington. Heavyweight—Konopka, Idaho, threw Smith, Washington.

Hot Shots

Idaho hoopmen are fast gaining recognition for their ability to set individual scoring marks.

Northern division basketball fans conceded as much when Vandal Fred "Wimpy" Quinn, center, supplemented Ray Turner's season scoring record by bucketing 27 points in last week's OSC game to set an individual game score record.

Center Quinn's scoring spree in the first game of the OSC series last Friday night, has been officially recognized as a new individual scoring mark.

Last season Turner, as Idaho's pivot man, scored 192 points in conference play to establish a new northern division record.

Half-time score: Idaho 22, Oregon State 22. Free throws missed: Idaho 7, Oregon State 4. Officials: Bob Leute (Seattle); Elva Hunter (Spokane).

Saturday — Summary

Idaho (56)	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Ryan, f	7	2x3	4	16
Collins, f	0	0x1	0	0
Sodorff, f	0	1x1	2	1
Fredkind, f	3	0x1	2	6
Evans, f	0	0x0	0	0
Quinn, c	7	3x3	2	17
J. Ryan, g	4	1x2	2	9
Newell, g	0	0x0	0	0
Benson, g	3	1x1	1	7
Hopkins, g	0	0x0	0	0
Totals	24	8x12	13	56

OSC (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taitt, f	3	1x1	3	7
Warren, f	3	0x1	1	6
Cecil, f	1	0x2	2	2
Howard, c	4	1x1	1	9
Harvey, c	1	0x0	1	2
Peterson, c	1	1x1	1	3
Jeffries, g	0	0x0	1	0
Beck, g	3	3x6	0	9
Holman, g	2	2x2	2	6
Totals	18	8x14	12	44

Half-time score: Idaho 29; Oregon State 23. Free throws missed: 4, Oregon State 6. Officials: Bob Leute, Seattle; Elva Hunter, Spokane.

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Potent 'Mural Combination



Presenting one of the most talented intramural combinations seen on the maplecourt for some time is the Sigma Nu intramural basketball championship team which recently broke the Idaho freshmen's two-year winning streak with a 51 to 39 win. In the back row, left to right are: Ray Davis, Bob Vonderharr, Eugene Browder, Dick Colquhoun, and Dale Dykman. In the front row, left to right, are: Bill Williams, manager and coach; Bob O'Connor, Jerry Williams, and Bill McEntire.

Athletes To Be Exempted From Compulsory P.E.

Men competing in varsity or freshman athletics, or those considered by the respective coaches as members of the squad, will be excused from P. E. 37, compulsory physical education course starting with the new semester, Athletic Director George Greene, announced today.

Greene said many members of major and minor sports squads were in a quandry over the new course and were confused concerning their participation in sports and also taking part in the physical education program. The physical education department will make the excuses in its records from squad lists submitted by coaches.

All men are to be registered in the physical fitness course, P.E. 37, and the exemptions from the course will automatically be made without further effort on the part of the men students.

The excuses continue as long as the sport is organized into squads preparing for competition, or actual competition. Track men start working for the season within the next few days but the season does not open until late April. They will be excused from the compulsory course.

Basketball men start their five hours a week of physical work at the termination of the current season as will men taking part in boxing, wrestling and swimming.

Greene also cautioned men students to purchase their equipment. Gym outfits are required of all men taking part in the course, which is scheduled to start off Monday morning at 7 a. m.

Tankmen Succumb To Husky Team

Idaho tankmen took their second ducking of the year last Friday when a powerful University of Washington swim team scored a 69-9 victory in the Memorial gym.

Washington, rated by some as the best swimming team in the nation, didn't allow Idaho a single first. Idaho captured six third places and one second.

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Athletes Receive "I" Blankets

Seven Idaho athletes were presented "I" blankets between halves of the Idaho-OSC basketball game last Saturday. All seven had won awards three consecutive years in a major sport qualifying for the honor.

Three trackmen were among the blanket winners, awards going to LaMar Chapman, Bob White, and John Thomas. In making the awards, track coach Mike Ryan said that the trio had never run on a losing cross-country team since they donned the Idaho colors and had been on teams which had piled up an impressive list of championships. In the last three years, these men ran on teams that won the Pacific coast intercollegiate cross-country crown three times in a row and the AAU crown twice running.

Coach Francis Schmidt presented blankets to five of his football players. Vic Berlus Vandal end, in addition to his football chores, is also a main cog in Idaho's baseball and boxing teams. In the former he pitches and on the latter he is the defending Pacific coast heavyweight champion. Irv Konopka, varsity tackle, has been named on various all-opponent teams, and also wrestles in the heavyweight class. Hank Crowley, football center, is also a two-spot man, dividing his time between pitching and playing first base on the Vandal diamond team.

Other football players receiving the award were Pete Hecomovitch, quarterback, and Ray Davis, halfback.

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The Fifth Quarter

by Clark Chandler

When the time comes to write the farewell column, a characteristic tradition of Argonaut column writers, I find that I wish I weren't writing a farewell column at all, but were just beginning the second semester as the Argonaut sports editor.

It isn't all a bed of roses, for the sports editor has to smooth over the crushing defeats handed down by Idaho's opponents. But he does have his thrills and smooth sailing, too, when the Vandals turn in a victory.

The Argonaut sports writer can thrill at the hard fought games, disappointing breaks, and undying spirit displayed at Idaho. Occasionally he has a boxing team or a cross-country team he can sing to high heaven about.

I suppose that every column writer dreams of himself as a crusader tearing down all the things he dislikes, but ends up feeling very insignificant and praying for something to write about. Then there are the deadlines, later stories coming in, and being rushed for time.

All these things are things the sports editor feels and has to put up with, but yet they are inherent within this job. He swears that he will never have another thing to do with a newspaper—I did—yet he really likes it; and, like I, hates to write finis to writing college sports.

I'm taking a new course next semester and I won't have time for sports writing. I'll carry about 18 hours and 60 pounds, they tell me. I'll be taking four hours of infantry drill, two hours of rifle range and bayonet practice, kitchen police and a lot of little one-credit courses.

Before starting for this new and strange school I should, tradition again, make a list of aims which I hope will be accomplished in the future. Here they are, brief, short, and few in number.

- 1. Idaho should carry on and expand its present intramural program.

Boxers To Meet Cougars February 20; Tie Zags

Idaho ring artists came out of their second fray of year with a 4-4 tie with the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a fight at Spokane last Thursday night. Idaho showed a weakness in the lower weight division, Bob Knox, boxing coach, commented after the fights. Next scheduled fight card is against WSC at Pullman February 20.

"We have a little time to get in shape, polish up tim and absorb a little more ring science, all of which is esser for winning fights. Our next fight is February 20 at V and then we meet Gonzaga here the next week end, February 26," Knox said.

Sigma Nus Crack Frosh Win Mark

Sigma Nu's intramural championship basketball team downed freshman basketball Coach George Greene's team by a score of 51-39 in a preliminary game last Saturday night which was perhaps the "fouligest" game seen here for some while.

It was also the first loss in two years of basketball play for the freshman "Babes."

Idaho Wins Four
Idaho lost in the 120, 127, and 165-pound divisions, and the 145, 155, 175 and heavyw divisions. Gonzaga forfeited 1 to Idaho's Pacific coast cham Bill Williams and Vic Berlus divisions, respectively.

Results were as follows: 175—Merrill Barnes, decisi Byron Meyers. 120—Art Neumayer, Gan, decisioned Watkins Kershaw. 127—Roy Veltri, Gonzaga, technical knockout over R. Eachon, third round. 135—Vic Felice, Gonzaga, technical knockout over Jim V ren, second round. 145—Bill Williams, Idaho, feated Dan Longpre, by default. 155—Jerry Williams, Idaho, cisioned Floyd Sage. 165—Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, cisioned Wes Diest.

Heavyweight — Veto Be Idaho, by default. Teacher: Harry, what is a p dox? Duncie: Just like a pair of ch ens; only a pair of ducks can sv

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Announcement!!

To facilitate better service and less confusion during the book rush, we have adopted a new system of serving you. Your cooperation in following this system will be greatly appreciated.

The following system will be followed:

- Each student upon entering the store will receive a blank sales slip.
 - This slip must be presented to the clerk that waits on you.
 - The clerk will fill your order and return the slip to you with your purchase.
 - The slip must be presented to the cashier before you leave the store. It will be checked and a copy returned to you.
- Please help us serve you better by following the above procedure.

STUDENT UNION Book Store UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOSCOW