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Idaho women have joined in the American Red Cross campaign to aid the wartime program by devoting several hours each week to the folding of surgical dressings. Pictured at work in the room at the women's gymnasium are, left to right: Rena Eecher, Patricia Hagan, Catherine McGregor, Mrs. R. T. Felton, supervisor, Sally McDaniels, Betty Burke and Mary Frances Marshall.

### Women Re-establish Unit For Red Cross Work

University women have answered the call for Red Cross volunteer work and have furthered their work by establishing their own university unit. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students and promoted by Mortar Board, this unit was first established by Idaho coeds in April, 1917. The present unit is located in the basement of the Women's gymnasium in a room donated by Dalda Tau Gamma, town girls' sorority. Student instructors are on duty at the campus unit from 1 to 5 p.m., six days a week, to assist the volunteer workers.

Women who report for work abide by Red Cross regulations and wear cotton clothing and cover their hair with scarves, although they are not required to remove makeup or nail polish.

Twenty university women, chosen on the basis of the number of hours spent at the downtown unit, and in some cases if the student had attended the special instructor's school, have been appointed to instruct the university unit. Pauline Hawley and Rachel Swayne will act as junior chairmen and A.W.S. representatives. Other instructors are: Betty Turner, Virginia Mooney, Lenore Mays, Sally McDaniels, Donna Handy, Ardye Wilkerson, Jean Harmon, Helen Morfitt, Mary Frances Marshall, Patricia Holden, Maryella Sanford, Barbara Bloomsburg, Helen Kornhner, Lola Jackson, Karma Smith, Betty Burke, Della Doumeq, Marjorie Mock, and Yvonne Neal.

Of 325 students registered for volunteer work, 67 reported during the week beginning February 15, representing an increase of seven over the previous week. However, the number of dressings made was 698, as compared to the 1163 made during the week of February 8. In connection with the six other similar units in operation in Latah county, approximately 170,000 dressing have been made. Even so, due to the large national demand for such dressings, the production is a month behind quota goals. More women are asked to volunteer their time and effort to bring the out-put of dressings to a higher level.

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

To economize on education—is that the policy of the state of Idaho? Can that state find no saner angle from which to approach the economy problem? Does that state deem it wise to limit the possibilities of education during a period of war with its forthcoming post-war demands? For a week no 'statements' could be issued from any key departments; university officials furrowed brows over each day's proceedings of the state legislature at Boise; President Dale was busy lobbying for the school's interests at the capitol; but on Monday the fateful bill that would make a 20% cut on university appropriations passed the Senate.

A decreased enrollment was the excuse. A cut in attendance meant a cut in allotments, ruled the Senate. That overhead expenses remained the same whether 2000 or 200 students attended the university was a point overlooked by Idaho's politicians as they slashed the budget to the sub-strata level. Overlooked by them were the obvious facts: that simply because fewer students will cut across campus hill doesn't diminish the expense of grounds upkeep; nor does it cost less to run the university farm; nor can salaries be cut; nor can the heating plant be shut down.

The state does not finance the Idaho student body. It finances the university. And a university keeps on the same, and costs the same, whether reforming legislatures want to make economies or whether they don't. A drop in enrollment figures possibly means less blue books, less supplies. It might mean the elimination of some instructor in previously crowded departments. Yet basically the operation cost of the institution remains the same.

So the Senate made a 20% cut, and expects the school to close off 20% of the Ad building or the dormitories or the faculty. In his attack on the bill Senator Graham (D), Madison, came forth with: "It's going to cost \$1275 per student to educate our young people if we pass this bill. It will take 160 farms valued at \$2000 each and assessed at 5 mills

ad valorem" to send one student to an Idaho institution of higher learning. Yet we ask: should, then, the issue be solved by cheapening the education? Perhaps the problem lies in Idaho's attempt to support too many schools. With not enough funds to finance them all adequately, the state goes blithely on cutting each a little more every year, until there is not enough for any to operate efficiently. It's a shortsighted viewpoint that sees the advisability for curtailing education in order to save the tax-payers' money. "The future of the nation depends on the background our youth is given." We've been raised on that and similar slogans and then suddenly, as the nation seems to more urgently need well-trained men and women than ever before, Idaho decides to economize. It's regrettable that the students of the university must be penalized for the legislature's glorious cause.

### RATIONS

University students may obtain their second war ration books now at the Moscow High School. There will be no office established on the campus where students can get their ration cards. Mr. M. Kenworthy, head of the ration board, said students will probably have to sign cards to declare how much food they have on hand. The ration books are composed of two different colored stamps, each color to be used for different articles. The first ration book should be presented when application for the new one is made. "The students should take care of this as soon as possible," stated Mr. Kenworthy.

# The Idaho Argonaut

## Men In The Enlisted Reserves Get Orders

### WAA Elects Barb Long For Next President

Barbara Long, newly elected president of WAA, and other officers were installed Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium.

Other officers installed were: Helen Newman, vice president; Florence Marshall, secretary-historian; Muriel Whiteman, treasurer; Muriel Axtell, recording secretary, and Virginia Newman, leisure points recorder. Managers elected for various activities were: Frances Marshall, soccer manager; Cherry Stranahan, volleyball manager; Donna Handy, pingpong manager, and Erma Smith, shuffle-board manager.

"It was disturbing to note," commented Mrs. Frances Bascom, WAA advisor, "that, while there were 163 members that were eligible to vote, only 97 were cast in this spring election."

### This Week Closes All Orders For 1943 Gems

Though the sales campaign for the 1943 Gem of the Mountains has officially closed, several copies of the yearbook remain unsold, Bill Campbell, business manager of the Gem, said Wednesday evening.

A total of 1600 books have been ordered from the Syms-York company of Boise, printers of the Gem for the past 25 years. Those wishing copies of the 1943 Gem may purchase books at the graduate manager's office for the balance of the week, Campbell said. Students leaving school should not fail to leave a forwarding address for the Gem. The books will be mailed during the month of June and will be sent C.O.D., which in the majority of cases amounts to less than 30 cents. If forwarding addresses are not left at the office of the graduate manager, the books will not be mailed.

### "I" Club Chooses Mary Gano At Annual Ball

Mary Gano, Delta Gamma and senior in the school of business, was chosen "I" queen at the annual semi-formal "I" club Ball last Friday evening. The presentation of the cup was made by Bill Williams during intermission of the dance.

Decorations for the dance were in the "I" Club colors, dark red and white, with several "I" blankets hanging on the walls. Paul Cawley's orchestra provided the music. Patrons and patronesses included Coach and Mrs. James A. "Babe" Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, and Coach and Mrs. Francis Schmidt.

### AWS To Nominate New Officers

Nominating assembly for Associated Women Students has been scheduled for March 1 at 7 p. m. in the Student Union upper lounge, Rena Eecher, president, said Wednesday. Elections will be held on March 3.

All women regularly enrolled in the university may attend the nominating assembly. Appointed to serve on the AWS nominating committee are Catherine Stover, chairman, Doris Johnson and Virginia Young.

Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women, entertained members of this year's AWS council at her home Tuesday evening.

### Church Men Elect George Pomeroy

Inter-church council elected at their last meeting George Pomeroy, Methodist, as president and Bruce Jepson, LDS, as vice president to fill the positions left vacant by officers who entered the armed forces.

In connection with the Christian advance week, the inter-church council has delegated representatives of the various churches to speak to students at dinners and special church services concerning religious problems. These speakers will also be featured at a special assembly program for all university students.

### Cardinal Key Now To Tap Sophomores In Spring

Second semester sophomore women will in the future be tapped by Cardinal Key, active women's organization, in the spring at the annual May Fete, announced Doris Johnson, president, Wednesday. Such a change is designed to replace the former method of the fall pledging of juniors.

Having passed the necessary pledge requirements, the prospective Cardinal Key members will be initiated in the fall of their junior year. No juniors will be pledged in the spring. Personality, scholarship, and activities are the qualities considered in selection of new members.

Doris Johnson also announced that Cardinal Key members are starting soon to undertake a new service project. They plan to index all of the Argonauts in the library dating from 1905 to 1926. Under the direction of

### Marty Suggests Organizing All-Girl Band

"Something new has been added" in the music line, announced Edmund J. Marty, director of bands, this week. With the loss of most of the men from the concert band, Mr. Marty offered the suggestion of organizing an all-girl band and so far the idea has met with approval.

The only requirement for membership is interest in the function, attendance at rehearsals, and the ability to perform to some degree on a band instrument. It is not necessary to own an instrument, as the university owns a large supply of good instruments. At all formal concerts, the uniform will be each girl's choice of a formal dress, said Mr. Marty, and, if the organization proves to be worth it, uniforms consisting probably of gold skirts, gold anklets, white sweaters, and saddle shoes will be worn at pep functions.

The band will play both pep music and concert music. There will be no try-outs, but all women who are interested and who can play a band instrument are welcome in the band.

Questionnaires have been sent to all the women's houses and halls to be filled out with the amount of musical experience in a band or orchestra of each girl who is interested. When these are turned in to Mr. Marty and compiled, a definite date for the first meeting will be set and will appear in the Argonaut.

### Campus Reports Measles Cases

A slight epidemic of German or three-day measles has broken out on the campus during the past week, but the six or eight cases in the infirmary isolation ward are no cause for public alarm, Dr. Harold Cramer has stated.

The epidemic was first discovered several weeks ago, in the Naval Training school. Its spread over the campus has been gathering momentum.

Recalling the mild epidemic of last winter, Dr. Cramer expressed the hope that this one could be checked immediately.

### Draft Board Moves To New Offices

Offices of Latah county draft board have been moved from the Latah county courthouse to the second floor of the Idaho First National bank building at the corner of Third and Main streets. Draft officials were prompted to move the offices to a more central location, and also to afford more room for the increasing number of files.

### Seventy-Four Men To Report For Active Duty March 18

Definite orders for University of Idaho men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps were received Wednesday morning by Dean of Men H. E. Lattig. Seventy-four men were included in the order, and will report for active duty on March 18.

Unless orders are changed, the men will leave Moscow the evening of March 17 by train, Dean Lattig said. All men must report here and go to the reception center in a group. Travel authorization will be sent to Dean Lattig from Headquarters Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

### Chairmen Discuss Problems Of Social Life

At a meeting of the social chairmen of all the houses and halls held February 19, the problems of group social functions were discussed. Besides new stipulations on fraternity firesides and a warning about costume dances, it was decided that there were to be no dance exchanges on Tuesday night, which is to be exclusively reserved as church night.

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, informed the social chairmen of the fraternities that if the houses had permanent or weekend housemothers, they need only file the regular fireside card at the dean of women's office. If, however, the fraternity has no housemother the social chairman must have the chaperons approved by the dean of women before the house can schedule the fireside.

H. E. Lattig, dean of men, stated today, "the group discussed costume parties and while there was no disposition to discontinue such parties it was felt moderation in the costuming should be practiced."

Social chairmen attending the meeting were: Evelyn Baskett, Hays hall; Ellen Shear, Ridenbaugh hall; Edward Keller, SAE; Dee Gray, Delta Tau Delta; Fred LeClair, Sigma Nu; John Matt-miller, ATO; Seth Jenkins, LDS house; Lynn Whitlock, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine Garner, Pi Beta Phi; Dode Holen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Chamberlain, Phi Delta Theta; Allen Stanley, Phi Gamma Delta; Jean Schoenhals, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ellen Nelsen, Forney hall; Jean Bruins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jerry Smith, Kappa Sigma; Jean Gray, Tri Delta; William Harrison, TKE; and Ken Bergquist, Sigma Chi.

### Flames Destroy Gem Materials

The Gem of the Mountains escaped serious damage when the Syms-York Publishing company in Boise was partially destroyed by fire Monday.

Although losses to the publishing company, which has printed the Gem for the past 25 years, rose to approximately \$60,000, the Gem's loss in paper amounted to only \$1200.

The paper has been re-ordered, and since the plant re-opens Friday, there will be no delay in production of the Gem.

### Women Continue Tryouts For Cadet Unit Posts

Tryouts for officers for the Idaho Women Cadets began at the last meeting of the organization and will continue until March 13 when appointments will be announced, according to Lt. Col. Bernard Poller of the Pershing Rifles.

All new girls interested in joining the unit are invited to attend the meetings held each Saturday afternoon in the armory. Beginning this week, lectures will be held each week starting at 1:00 p.m.

The new girls are invited to attend the first lecture this Saturday, Poller said. "However," said Poller, "if the new women do not wish to attend the first lecture, they may come down at 1:30 p.m., at which time the staff of officers will organize them."

Lectures to count Attendance at both the lectures and the drills will be taken into account when the appointment of officers is made, Poller emphasized. The lectures, which are to cover

### Chairmen Discuss Problems Of Social Life

It is assumed that after these men have completed the 13 weeks of preliminary training they will be sent to the special college training units or to officer's training schools. No indication has been given as to where the Idaho men will be sent for their basic training.

### Get Transcripts

Dean Lattig has suggested that all men secure copies of their grade transcripts before leaving, since such an authorized statement probably will be required before assignments are made to special training units.

Men who remain in school until March 18 will receive approximately one-third credit for all courses in which they are passing at the time they leave. This credit will count as bulk credit toward graduation, and may be substituted for electives.

Only 27 men in the ERC were not called with this group, since they are studying pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, engineering, pre-veterinarian. These men will be allowed to finish the academic year at the University of Idaho, and will then be transferred to special college training units.

Of this group, 14 are engineers; seven, pre-meds; five, pre-dental; and one, pre-veterinarian. Freshmen in engineering were included in the call, but in other above-named fields, freshmen making required grades are being allowed to stay.

### Towles Named Head

Jim Towles has been named by Dean Lattig to be the man in charge of the group on the trip to Fort Lewis. The 74 men are to report to the Commanding Officer, Reception Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.

### U. S. Groups Take 3 Graduates From University

Three women graduates of the University of Idaho have been inducted into the service within the past two weeks at the Spokane recruiting stations. Kathleen Christian and Eleanor Axtell were inducted into the "Waves," and Minnie Mae Tibbs was sworn into the "Waacs."

Eleanor Axtell, 1941 letters and science graduate, is believed to be the first university graduate to enter the "Waves." While attending the university Miss Axtell was prominent in campus activities. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Spurs, WAA, Dalda Tau Gamma, and Women's I Club.

Kathleen Christian graduated from the university in 1941, was president of Forney hall, and member of Phi Beta Kappa. She expects to leave Spokane, where she is now employed at the air depot, next month for officers' training in an eastern college. Minnie Mae Tibbs graduated from the university last year. She was a Pi Beta Phi who transferred from Montana her junior year. She was sent to active duty in Florida and spent a day visiting at the Pi Phi house before she left to assume her duties.

### Beecher Returns

Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the department of music returned last Saturday from Chicago, where he attended a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia executive committee meeting. Beecher is newly elected president of the national men's music honorary.

★ ★ EDITORIALS ★ ★

The Enlisted Reserve Corps

The enlisted Reserve Corps of the United States Army received orders yesterday to report for induction at Fort Lewis, Washington, on March 18.

It doesn't sound like much. Lots of good guys and bad guys have buttoned up a college education and trundled off to induction centers, but never a group as large as this from the Idaho campus.

The ERC departure is just an everyday occurrence now, but two months from now it's bound to be a memory. A pleasant memory when the old ox is being bunted back and forth on some late Saturday night with such remarks as "Joe was a swell guy," "Do ya remember the time Bill Smith was down at the Nobby and . . ." or "I hear Pete went through those induction exams like a bat outa hell. He never was any good on the books."

This ERC bunch is fading into the future

so fast that they're almost a memory right now. But to make them a memory now isn't the right attitude. They're a surace happy gang at present with such banter as "Hiya, sarge," "Look out private," running through the ranks, but down deep there is a bit of sentimentality attached to the pending departure. Not one of them would admit it, but they're human beings like the rest of us.

And because they are human beings like the rest of us, why not break out of that perfectly natural egotistical crust and pat them on the back, and tell them we'll miss them. To know someone misses someone else, and admit it is admirable; to keep it a secret is like breathing above the heart.

To those ERC members departing for home today or tomorrow, or next week, or on the designated day, The Argonaut wishes you the best of everything from everyone.

We know you'll make the best damn soldiers in Uncle Sam's army.

★ COMMUNIQUE COMMENT ★

Appeals for the release of Gandhi by British and Indian groups in India and by one section of the London press have not affected the policy of the Churchill cabinet. Conferences between British and U.S. officials at Washington and New Delhi indicate, however, that the two democratic governments are aware of the gravity of the Indian crisis. Failure to break the present political deadlock in India might turn the bulk of the Asiatic peoples against the Allied cause—and make impossible the reconquest of Burma and the defeat of Japan through the agency of a reinforced China.

Since last August, the British have proved that by the extensive use of troops and armed police against civilians they can keep down a non-violent revolution organized by the Indian National Congress Party. Imprisonment of 44,000 nationalists has dislocated the organization of that party for the time being. Allied military success in North Africa and the arrival of more British air and ground troops in India have given Churchill a sense of greater security in regard to the defense of India—and thus strengthened his hand in dealing with the Indian movement for self-government. Indians of the five major political groups show bitterness over the fact that Anglo-American victories in the

past eight months have made the London cabinet more firm in its decision to deny home rule to their country.

Censored dispatches from the Indian cities show that the gap between Indian leaders of all parties and the British administration is widening. The only firm allies of the Viceroy today seem to be the 562 Indian Princes, who fear the extension of democracy to the 93 million subjects that they hold under more or less absolute rule. Even moderate elements in the Indian political arena are turning away from co-operation with Lord Linlithgow. This is shown by the resignation last week of three of the Indian members of the Viceroy's Executive Council and by the unanimous resolution calling for Gandhi's release passed by the conference of Indian liberals under the presidency of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru. These middle-of-the-road Indians, men who have worked with and for the British administration in the past, have been angered by the stern measures used to crush the civil disobedience campaign of the Congress Party. In addition, they resent the refusal of the Viceroy to permit negotiations with Gandhi that would lead to the calling of an all-party conference and to the formation of a national provisional ministry with full power to organize the defense of India.

★★ OTHER EDITORS SAY ★★

Ode To Women

You can fool with their coffee, ration their gasoline, take their tires, requisition their kitchen utensils, limit their sweets and get by with it, but try to deny them their glamour-giving clothing. America's women have known for weeks now that food rationing is in the offing, but few are they who have been unpatriotic enough to horde foodstuffs. But shoes . . . that's different!

Uncle Sam gave his women 30 minutes' notice that shoes would be rationed. The ensuing rush to shoe stores in many centers was nothing less than phenomenal. There were many mad scrambles. The noon-day meal could go to thunder. The baby could postpone his bath. That appointment with the beauty operator could wait. The cat could be put out later. What difference would a few bruises make? Yes, sir, America's women folk will put off as long as is humanly possible any prospects of wearing anything that might make their appearance less flattering.

Ashamed of them? Not by a crock of evening slippers! It's with a deep sense of satisfaction that we men observe such remarkable aptitude and resourcefulness in our mothers, daughters, wives and sisters.

"And by my grave you'd pray to have me back So I could see how well you looked in black."—Idaho Statesman.

Don't Let Down . . .

Men in universities have been on the spot since the war began, but right now those in the Air Corps and non-techs in the ERS seem to hold the lime-light. The War Department has reached out its long, grasping arm in quest of these students, and the all-too-natural result has been a let-down in studies. The threatening imminence of an immediate call has taken its toll in the grades and attitudes of the Air Corps reservists, as well as others who face induction soon.

But this is not the time to let down. Students cannot afford, either for their own good, or for their country's, to let these last few moments of University residence go to waste.

With the ever-increasing probability that very few students will finish school, University officials are mapping a plan whereby credit toward graduation may be acquired as

a result of courses taken in training with the armed forces.

Several universities in the middle west have recognized the merits of such a plan, and have put it into effect already. Governmental agencies are developing means whereby the technical training acquired in the armed forces can be evaluated and applied as credit.

But it is not at all likely that either the Government of the University is going to be favorably disposed toward giving credit to a student whose last recorded grades show little interest and little preparation.—w.g.h.—Purdue Exponent

Keep It Clean . . .

While smoking may be considered as a vice or a pleasure according to the individuals only personal fancies, the fact is established that smoking is prohibited on the Oregon State campus. Various rooms in buildings are provided for those who smoke. Fading Orange lines about the campus define the areas where smoking is prohibited.

In the past sophomores have enforced the ruling and upperclassmen have been careful in their observance of this rule. Now neither seems to be checking the collection of cigarette "butts" on the campus and the hallways of buildings.

Students are not principally to blame for the non-observance of this rule. Outsiders and faculty men take advantage of their position and feign ignorance of the regulation to continue defacing the beauty of the Oregon State campus.

Thanes should increase their efficiency in checking on the apparent increasing disregard for this tradition. Faculty men should accept the ruling without question and outsiders should be informed. An absence of smoking on the campus would be one of the best methods of public information that isn't done here.—Oregon State Barometer.

Winthrop college girls from education, sociology and physical education classes recently helped gather in the bumper crop of cotton.

Shoe rationing spikes the old argument to save rubber by using shoe leather. About all that's left for the super-patriot is to walk on his hands.

Heb Nobb'n On Other Campi

Safety Valve

Dear People: There is a war on. I thought I'd write and let you know about it. Today I saw grease monkeys and medical orderlies cooperating on a job. They had a hose and were washing the nose gunner out of a plenty of fluid, but not much flesh, flying fortress with it. There was

I don't know how that strikes you. It makes me mad. I wait patiently until dawn, and then go after those to blame. My fighter plane speaks for me. What speaks for you?

I used to write a column in The Daily. It was called "Klaas Notes." Those were the happy days. I never realized it until the six-or-seventh month away from U. S. A. Then I began to wonder if any one was having as much fun as I used to have while all this was going on.

It took two hours to remove a living member of the crew of a shot-up B-26 the other day. We are wondering what happened to a lot of P-33 pilots. We spend as much time as the powers allow us flying, because we love it.

Don't let any professors tell you it is more important to go to school than to fight. Don't bury your patriotism in a book, simply because you believe that is the proper intellectual attitude. We are fighting today, and we won't appreciate the thoughtful individual who studies up today to become the leader over us tomorrow. Our nation needs leaders . . . over the daisy chain between Bizerte and Tunis . . . over the shell-shocked mud between here and Sfax.

Don't study like a genius to become a defense plant worker. Leave that to the men with one lung apiece, and the women, and the aged. Your place is up here when my comrades and I are too tired to continue, this bloody mess. The guts and blood are needed at the front. The brains will be needed when the fight is finished, but only if the guts and blood win out.

If they had to close up all the nation's universities because all the men had gotten into the fight, it would be a great thing. The universities will open again when we have licked the impeders of world education. Then we can go back and finish our educations.

If you are healthy, there is no excuse for letting other guys take punches for you. Take your intellectual shoes off and jump in. The war's fine!

JOE KLAAS  
♦ Army Corps Lieutenant Klaas left school in 1940 to take up flying, trained as RCAF pilot, entered fighting in ferry command. Flying in England under the Canadian flag, he was transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps, was recently sent to duty in North Africa. Some of his letters home have appeared in the city's dailies.

"The brains," I think, will be needed long before "the fight is finished," for the fighting will never be over until the battle of the peace table is won.—Ed. The University of Washington Daily.

♦ The gals in several western colleges and universities are gathering up their old stockings and giving them to Uncle Sam. The purpose? The armed services take women's stockings and re-manufacture them into parachutes and powder bags (for guns not noses). Stockings suitable for re-manufacture into war essentials and divided into four classifications, namely: all silk, all nylon, mixture of silk and nylon, mixture of silk and rayon, mixture of silk and cotton, and mixture of nylon and cotton.

♦ Big game hunting, with bounties and everything that goes with it, has arrived right smack in the middle of the University of Washington. Charles S. May, keeper of the keys and boss of buildings and grounds at the Seattle institution, has offered 25 cents a hide for moles. The rodents are taking over the Washington campus and lack of help presents a problem, thus the bounties.

♦ The student senate at Purdue University operates a tutor service for members of the student body. Students wishing a tutor in some subject registers with the senate secretary and a tutor is supplied at 60 cents an hour.

♦ The University of Montana is offering a "hurry up" course in journalism to fill the need for journalists on newspapers throughout the country. The new course, requiring three quarters, would give students a working knowledge of newspaper mechanics and fit them for positions.

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

War Job for Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has selected the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

Wartime Washington

Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raise many false hopes. Then came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferrable war jobs flooded Employment Service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being

spread across the map in the wartime decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers here. Removal of one office alone took 9,000 jobs out of town.

CALENDAR

TODAY  
A.S.C.E. meeting at 4:10 p.m. in Ad 206.

MINUTE MAID meeting, 5 p.m. Hays hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 8:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting, 5 p.m. Forney hall.

CARDINAL KEY meeting, 12:30 p.m. at AWS office.

FRIDAY  
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, Girls chapter, 4 p.m., Red Cross Room, Women's gym.

SATURDAY  
IDAHO WOMEN CADETS lecture at 1 p.m., Armory. New girls invited.

SUNDAY  
NEWMAN CLUB, Communion breakfast for club members, following 8:00 mass, Parish hall.

MONDAY  
INTRAMURAL SWIMMING Semi-finals. All events, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY  
WAA BOARD meeting at 5 p.m. WAA office. Old and new members please attend.

WEDNESDAY  
INTRAMURAL SWIMMING Finals. All events, 7:30 p.m.

GEM—Anyone interested in photo mounting for the Gem, report to the Gem office anytime from 8:00 to 6:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 4:00 to 6:00 on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning next Monday.

WEDNESDAY  
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA pictures at 12:45 on old Ad building steps.

Accident Injures 2 Phi Delt

Dean Smith and Ted Scott, members of Phi Delta Theta, suffered severe injuries Tuesday evening when their car crashed into a tree in front of the Tri-Delt house.

Sherman King, Sam Butterfield, and Ted Beecher of the Beta house heard the crash, took the men into the house and called the doctor and the police.

Both men were badly injured, Scott's jaw being fractured in four places, and Smith suffering from cuts and bruises. At present both are in the university infirmary. No visitors are allowed.

Students Entertain At Fraternity Party

Dramatics students gave a one-act play to provide the entertainment at the Faculty Women's Club's annual evening party for its members and husbands Tuesday in the Student Union ballroom.

In Howard Read's "Town Hall Tonight," directed by Jean Collette, the following students were cast: Ralph M. Joslyn, James M. Watson, J. T. Peterson, Meredith Bowler, Drexel Brown, and Barbara Smith.

Coffee and sandwiches were served during the social hour which followed.

Did You Know

That the oldest building on the campus is Music hall? It was built in 1898, and for many years it was the horticultural building. Connected with its south door used to be a greenhouse, and it was only a few years ago that the last of the concrete floor of the old greenhouse was torn up and replaced with lawn. A 1903 picture, taken from the old Administration building, which occupied the site of the present one, shows the present lawn between the two buildings planted to rows and rows of cabbages, onions and other vegetables, all in neat experimental plots.

Just when the music department took over the building is uncertain, but that was at least 25 years ago. When the musicians moved into their temporary new quarters they gave the old Hort building the high falutin name of Listz hall. Catalogs 10 years back showed that name. In recent times it has given way to the more practical title, Music hall.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Idaho Men Under The Stars and Stripes

Lt. George H. Hackney, USMC, was graduated recently from the marine officers training school at Quantico, Va., and is now awaiting assignment to duty. Holder of a B.S. degree from Idaho, Lieutenant Hackney was a two-year member of the Vandal fencing team. He came to the university

entered the navy under the Tunney program and received his indoctrination at the Norfolk training base. He has been assigned to Camp Green Bay and will be put in charge of a company of boots after further training. Chief Hill is a graduate of 1941.

Harold Doyle has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps after graduating from the officers' candidate school at Miami, Fla. He has been assigned to receive his appointment for officer training, Lieut. Doyle had worked his way from a buck private to first sergeant in the supply branch of the air corps. Lieutenant Doyle is a 1941 graduate.

Wallace Geraghty, former Idaho basketball and baseball standout is enrolled in the marine officer training school at Quantico, Va. Previous to entering the marines he was employed in Spokane. He graduated with the class of 1936.

Major Russell Honsowetz, USMC is stationed at the marine base at Quantico, Va. He is a former star football halfback for Idaho and honor ROTC student. He was assigned to the marine officer school following his graduation in 1938.

Capt. Ed Elliott, one of Idaho's greatest punters in football, is now stationed at Camp Adair, near Corvallis, Ore. He greeted the Idaho basketball team upon its arrival in Corvallis play Oregon State a week ago.

Marine Lt. Hackney

from Burley and has a brother, Joseph, attending an officer candidate school for a commission in the U. S. army.

Lt. Dale M. Clark, USMC, 1942 Idaho graduate, is awaiting assignment to duty after receiving his commission from the marine corps training school at Quantico, Va. While taking training for marine duty, Lieutenant Clark earned

Honorary Pledges Two Members

Alpha Theta Delta, national thought honorary, pledged at the meeting last Thursday night Bol Hoffman, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jim Watson, Sigma Chi. Other members will be instituted into the organization this week.

The purpose of this honor is to discuss national issues, of current events of world wide significance. The members are writing letters to senators and other congressional men to get their views on these subjects.

Pledges are chosen from those who show an interest in their university work as evidenced by their grades, and from those who show interest in the subjects that are discussed.

Mr. Chandler Bragdon and Boyd Martin are the faculty advisors of the organization.

Women Formulate Pledging Plans

A meeting of all Alpha Lambda Delta members will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. at Forney hall. Julie Paulson, president, has announced.

Plans for the pledging of new members and for having the New picture taken will be discussed. Any freshmen women who had a 3.5 grade average and who do not receive invitations to pledge by Sunday, February 28, should contact Julie Paulson as soon as possible.

Here's More About—SEVENTY-FIVE

hart, Jr., Edward W. Bulla, Robert L. Clark, Weldon C. Cole, Ralph G. Didriksen, E. David (Bud) Doane, Jr., Robert A. Doherty, Ronald E. Eggart, Thomas I. Fentiman, Gordon W. Foster.

Also, Norman V. Fredeking, Robert R. Hampton, John C. Heiron, Jr., Warren H. Hill, Neil W. Hoff, Cyril R. Holden, Jr., Wilton S. Hovorka, Henry J. Hull, Frank M. Hyeem, Frank H. Jacobs, George F. Jefferson, Clarence R. Jeffery, Sylvan A. Jepsen, Norman S. Johnson, Ralph C. Johnson, John A. Jones, Ralph M. Joslyn, James D. Kennedy, Evan P. LaFollette.

Others To Go  
Earl R. Larson, Reid M. Leishman, William D. Lewis, James F. Lucas, Jr., John O. Lyngstad, Jr., Kenneth D. Marriott, Donald F. Martin, William D. Mayes, William M. McFarlane, Laurance C. McGonigle, John M. Meiner, Floyd W. Merrill, Donald I. Mills, John R. Muffett, John F. Neely, Jarle Olson, Lee A. Paint, Wayne L. Parks.

Frank R. Ramey, William H. Richardson, Sam D. Rosen, Robert M. Ryan, Lloyd W. Salter, Harry R. Severn, David O. Skiles, Thomas E. Sneddon, LaMar J. Stewart, Paul I. Thome, Jr., Gordon R. Toews, James G. Towles, Ray W. Turner, Leo B. Van Every, William P. Wall, Richard S. Walton, Robert A. White, M. Jack Whiting, Marvin S. Wick, Jack M. Winslow and Theodore W. Yocum.



Marine Lt. Hackney



Marine Lt. Clark

### Firesides, Dances Highlight Coming Social Schedule

Although wintry weather has settled over the campus for a too short glimpse of spring, the spirit of socially minded groups has not been dampened. Firesides are scheduled for the week end at the houses of Phi Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Friday; and Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Kappa Epsilon on Saturday.

The Beta Theta Pi initiation and the Theta Chi initiation dance, both on Saturday night, are the only two dances reported. Exchanges this week will be held by the following groups: Phi Tau Omega and Delta Gamma Thursday; Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi, Thursday; Gamma Phi Beta and Lindley Hall, Wednesday; Alpha Chi Omega and Navy men, Wednesday; Phi Delta Theta and Lindley Hall, Thursday.

Guests this week include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steile at the Delta Chi house for Wednesday dinner; Miss Helen Engard of Spokane at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Driscoll, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin at the Delta Gamma house for dinner; Mrs. G. A. Watson, Mrs. Harry Benoit, Miss Gloria Garfield and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, all out of town guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

### Women Continue Archery Meet

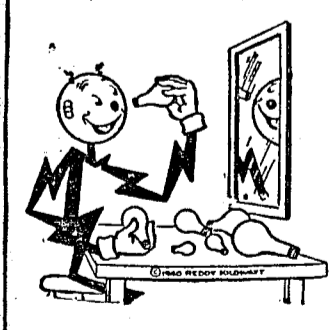
Round two of the women's inter-collegiate archery meet closes for the week of February 14 with the same four girls out in the lead. This time Eleanor Arms leads with a score of 348. Jane Meyer follows with 312, while Joella Gage ran up a total of 273. Yvonne Neal follows fourth with a count of 263.

The four high scores for the second week in a three-week contest reached a grand total of 1196. This is an increase of 74 points over the combined scores of the previous week. "It shows a slight improvement," said Mrs. Ruth Marty, "in the skill of the participants."

Any girl interested may still shoot this week if she reports either Thursday or Friday at the Women's gym. Each round must meet the requirement of 60 arrows shot from a distance of 30 yards, and the four highest scores will be sent in to compose the week's team score.

### Women Initiate Two Journalists

Pat Palmer and Lola Jackson will be initiated into Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, tonight, Helen Wilson, president, said Wednesday. A dinner meeting following initiation will be held at the Moscow hotel, with Mrs. William F. Swindler a special guest. Plans for Theta Sigma activities for the remainder of this year will be made by the group at its business meeting.



If your room is dimly lighted, if your eyes you cannot trust, Reddy says, "Take my advice And keep your light globes free from dust." P. S. When Reddy works for you One penny takes the place of two. THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

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

### Musicians Initiate New Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, initiated four new members last Tuesday, February 23. The women who were initiated are Olive Holmes, Gladys Larson, Marjorie Call, and Bette Sent.

A musical was presented by the four initiates, and Joanne Tremer, on Wednesday. Music faculty members, SAI alumni and patronesses, and women music majors were invited to the musicale, which was held at the Delta Delta Delta house.

### Honorary Pledges Five Members

Phi Eta Sigma, men's national scholastic honorary, pledged five new members this week, which is the smallest number of pledges to make the honorary in many years. The men pledged Monday at the LDS Institute are: John White, Phi Delta, 3.73; Art Biehl, Idaho club, 3.53; Bob Assmusen, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3.87; Bruce Crae, Lindley Hall, 3.59; and Dale Benjamin, Lindley hall, 3.52.

### Gamma Phi Fetes New Initiates

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the entire pledge class of 28 women Sunday night at their initiation banquet at the Hotel Moscow. Included in the 65 attending the banquet were alumnae, out of town guests, and Mrs. T. S. McCarthy, housemother. Mrs. David Diekover, province director, was present. Toastmistress was Catherine McGregor, chapter president.

Initiation took place Sunday afternoon. Those initiated were Kay Barbee, Bettie Burbie, Claire Becker, Mary Alice Buchanan, Genevieve Benoit, Joan Benoit, Virginia Gridley, Mary Cosho, June Garfield, Jo Marie Cramer, Betty Echtermach, Marianna Nourse, Doris Mae Holz, Jackie Everly, Dorothy Thompson, Gayle Whealy, Wilma Wittenberger, Gwen Davis, Betty Jo Watson, Patty Oxley, Lois Halley, Carol Beuscher, Paula Rose, Margaret Jackson.

Sigma Nu initiated the following men Sunday: Paul Wickward, Don Thompson, Bud Oylear, William Seims, William Walter, Dale Dykman, Darrell Biggart, Douglas Finelburg, Jerry Williams, and Edward Woodruff. Charles Couper, Payette, was also pledged this week.

### ERC Call Takes Many Men Of Track Team

The recent ERC call has depleted our track team almost entirely of veterans," said Coach Mike Ryan, yesterday.

Among the other university ERC men to be called, appeared the names of Bob White, Dean Lewis, Dick Walton, Don Anderson, Norm Fredekind, and Bob Ryan. White is the Pacific Coast cross-country champion and his loss will hurt the distance events badly.

The loss of Lewis and Anderson leaves Idaho without a weight man while Lewis was also the only veteran high hurdler on the team.

Dick Walton and Bob Ryan were broad jumpers and their loss leaves the cinder team without a jumper. Ryan's loss will also be felt in the hurdles and quarter mile events. Fredekind's loss means that there is not an experienced low hurdler turning out.

Two Return The loss of these six men leaves the Vandals with only two veterans returning for the spring season, John Thomas and LaMarr Chapman, both distance men.

"The track schedule," said Ryan, "depends on the manpower. I am sure there are many men in school with high school experience and I would like to see them turn out."

"The lists are now wide open," Ryan emphasized, "and anyone coming out for the team has a better than average chance of making the team and his varsity letter."

### WAA Cagers Pick Team Captains

Team captains chosen for the women's basketball tournament, which begins March 15, are Ada Mae Rich, freshman team; Erma Smith, sophomore; Helen Urness, junior; and Betsy Ross, seniors. It is still possible to obtain the eight practices required for participation in the tournament since nine practices remain before the tournament will be played. One-half practice can be counted for attending the class from 3:00-4:00. An average of 40 women turn out every afternoon and anyone else interested in basketball is urged to report to the Women's gym at 4:00 p.m. every day except Friday.

But mamma, I'm not hungry, I ate the raisins off the fly paper.

### Sigma Nu Pledges Invade Tri-Delt Sleeping Porch

The Sigma Nu "hell week" took the form of a scavenger hunt Friday night, when its members requested pledges to get the signatures of all the Tri-Delts at 1:15 a. m.

Unable to waken anyone, neophytes Darrel Bieggart and James McClure made their way up the fire escape and onto the sleeping porch where the fair Tri-Delts slept peacefully. The excitement began when the girls thought burglars were about and immediately called the local police.

Officer Peter Kalamarides responded dutifully to their call and soon had the two boys hanging from their precarious positions with a pistol pointed at them. They were led into an awaiting patrol car and down to the station, where a word scorching awaited them. When the police were satisfied that the stunt was merely a type of pre-initiation necessity, they let the boys go free.

### King Will Assume Board Position

Replacing Bob Wethern as an Associated party member of the executive board, Sherman King, candidate from Beta Theta Pi, was elected Monday night by members of the Associated Students caucus.

Also chosen at the meeting was Virginia Eagan, Hays hall, as vice-president of the freshman class, replacing Bob Barbour who became president when Elmer Wilson, former freshman president, left school.

The successor to Blaine Evans, who last week vacated the position of sophomore class treasurer, has not yet been named by the United Students caucus.

### WSC Cuts Parties

Big exchange dinners and lavish programs will be a thing of the past on the WSC campus this spring, secretary to the dean of women announced this week.

A new ruling instituted by the inter-fraternity council will go into effect March 1 restricting parties and entertainments to an appropriate wartime scale.

### Spinster Skipping Brings Woes To Idaho Coeds

BY BETTE ARMSTRONG

Deer Mable, A rugged time was had by me last Saturday afternoon. I went to the spinster skip, and I had an un-usual time getting my man. Thos dam Fijis wooden leg the sea him until I ansered evrre queschun in the books. When wea first walked in two the phase, ther wuz a sign witch red "throo these portals pas the most beyootiful women in the world." I started to go thoo, thinking it wuz ment fer me, but the fijos went into a huddle about it. Finaly they said, "Ah, hell, lett her go thru." I did, but i wonder if it wuz wurth the eferit. i had to go thru a thoid degree, meat the housemother (Mrs. sumbody), hav tea and krumpets with her, and pas out all my cigarets to tha bois.

The blakface rootyne was cute, butt i had to wait two long fer Hairy to cum out. They maid me promise i'd bring him home saif, sayn and sober at ten o'clock, before i cud hav him: i brung him home sayn at 12:30. That ayn't all, tho, Mable. i wuz fifteen minutes layt, becuz my "sisters" hid my close, and i turnd the house up side down looking fer them. Henryetta says over at the Deegee house they tyed one gal to a tree and threw water on her. She had on a crape skurt, and it shruunk—but that pais her bak fer hiding there close, dontchathink?

The EsAyEas tyed there bois on there mattresses and dumped them in the living rooms. Then there galls had to unty them. They had on veree bilyus lookin' pajamas, and one them went home in a pynk housecot, wyth his matress on his bak. Moitte was tellin' me that tha FIDuits dumped her man in the hallway, and he only had his shorts on. Moitte got red, and the housemother saw redd, and I gess the brothers redd there fayces and ran.

Over at the Bata hotel they put the bois in a blanket and tyed them up lyke bundels fer Bryten. That shur cramped tha Bata's stille. When wea got over to tha Buckut, sum slaughterin' wuz go-yards. All time thos bois arg'in' on in the Sigma Ki's stock-puttin sumbody in the stocks, and the poor kid wuz sweatin reel blud.

The AyTeaOs hid all the bois close, and sum uv them went downtown with nuthin butt there overcoats on, lookin fer there duds. Thea shur caym to tha dans lookin peculyar.

A lot uv mine goil frens had truble gettin there men last Saturday, so i dont feal two bad. Butt my fodder will be mity perturbed when he seas the bill I ran upp. Moitte and i tuk the fellas to dinner, an bot them liker (seven-up fer me — I've joined the WCTU).

Then wea tuk them to tha hor-ror shows. Hairy says there is a tie between hoo wuz sittin on his lapp—me or tha kid two rows down. Hairy even kissed me goodnite. It wuz so romantic. Then i tuk the gun out of his ribbs and he went home. It wuz the end uva poifect dae, deer mable. Thank God the spinsters skip cums butt ons a year.

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It wuz the end uva poifect dae, deer mable. Thank God the spinsters skip cums butt ons a year.

Lux and kisses  
Ida Hoe

The Magna Charta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same crime.

### Group Entertains At Luncheon

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, entertained Sydney B. North, national secretary of the organization, at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Buckut. After the luncheon, Mr. North led a discussion on the way time activities of the APO on the camp of American colleges and universities.

Harold Brockie, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting and faculty advisor Dean Latta was a special guest. Plans were made for a meeting to be held this evening at the Theta house. All men interested in furthering the war effort by service to the campus and community are invited to attend.

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### Important Notice!

Starting Thursday, February 25th, gym and tennis shoes, ski shoes and certain women's "play shoes" with wedge heels will be released from rationing. They will require no rationing coupon. However, only one pair to a customer will be allowed. Our shoe salesmen will gladly show you the shoes which are released.

## DAVIDS'

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## DAVIDS'

# BOXING

## IDAHO vs GONZAGA

### TONIGHT, FEB. 25

#### MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

8 p.m. ★ Ringside Seats 75c

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Final Boxing Card of 1943

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Grade School 10c  
(all prices include tax)

Tickets on Sale—Hotel Moscow  
DOORS OPEN 7 P.M.

### ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT"

"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"

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# Vandal Fighters Will Meet Gonzaga U. Tonight

## STARS IN SERVICE



HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!  
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### Minor Sportsmen Enter Conference Title Meet

Idaho wrestlers and swimmers plan to take part in the northern division Pacific coast conference championships in Pullman Friday and Saturday, Athletic Director George W. Greene, said Wednesday.

The championships, open to varsity men and freshmen members of varsity teams, open Friday afternoon with qualifying races in swimming and will conclude Saturday. A five-man swimming team and a six-man wrestling team has been selected to represent the Vandals in the championships.

Men entered in the wrestling competition include: Elton Miles, 120-pounds; Harold Preston, 145; George Minata, 155; Darrel Mathews, 165; Henry Behrman, 175; and Allen Estep. The wrestlers will stay on the Cougar campus until the matches are over.

Idaho swimmers plan to enter in five of the nine events. Gerald O'Connor, Allen Feld and Bill Edmark will enter the 300-yard medley relay race and Ronald Whitley will enter the 50-yard free style. Art Biehl will enter the 100-yard free style event.

The 400-yard free style will take the services of O'Connor, Edmark and Whitley, while Feld enters the 200-yard breast stroke to round out the Idaho list of entries. Vandals placing in the Friday afternoon meet will return to Pullman Saturday afternoon to compete in the finals.

The northern division championships are being entered in wrestling by Washington, Washington State and Idaho. Oregon and Oregon State do not list wrestling in their minor sports.

### Vandal Fighters Still Undeclared

Spotting Washington State one bout in eight before the fighters entered the ring, the Vandal boxing team swung leather to win four bouts and end the match in a 4 to 4 tie at Pullman Saturday night. The Idaho team is undefeated for the season, having won from Washington State in Moscow on January 23, and tied the Gonzaga match in Spokane.

Appearing for the first time in the Idaho ring was Lyman Holloway, freshman, and he gave evidence of previous experience as he outpointed David Knight for a clear decision. Also a first timer under the Vandal flag was Mike Barclay, another freshman, who lost his bout to Bud Sleeth in the 145-pound match. Bill Williams defeated Sleeth in the Moscow appearance.

Other Vandal winners were Bob Eachon, 120-pound freshman; Wesley Deist, 165, and Heavyweight Veto Berllus, who again defeated Max Nichols of the Washington State team.

The summary:  
120—Bob Eachon, Idaho, won decision over Coy Love, WSC.  
127—Vern Kloster, WSC, took match from Ray Jeffrey, Idaho, on forfeit.  
135—Lyman Holloway, Idaho, took decision over David Knight, WSC.  
145—But Sleeth, WSC, defeated Mike Barclay, Idaho, on decision.  
155—Mike Nelson, WSC, defeated Nelse Petermann, Idaho, de-

Idaho and Gonzaga boxers are expected to furnish a torrid climax to the Vandal boxing season tonight in the Memorial gymnasium by sending two of the fastest crews of leather pushers in the Inland Empire into the ring. The opening bout is scheduled for 8 p.m.

At a previous meeting in Spokane, a month ago, the match ended in a tie with both clubs boring in for the same number of wins. Captain Veto Berllus took his heavyweight bout on a forfeit, and according to all advance information, will again win over the forfeit route as the Gonzagas have no hefty gents to match against the Idaho champion.

From a coach's pessimistic viewpoint, Robert Knox, Vandal mentor, is bemoaning the fact that the Williams brothers and Merrill Barnes, winners in Spokane, are no longer with the Vandal team. Filling in of positions to match the ability of the Gonzaga club is proving a large task.

Barnes Leaves  
Barnes, who boxed in the 175-pound bracket, withdrew from the university Monday after receiving his orders to report for the Army Air corps. His place on the Thursday bill is being taken over by Bill Harrison, who has been a member of the squad.

A comer in the Idaho ranks is Freshman Lyman Holloway, who displayed his ability in defeating David Knight of Washington State in the 135-pound class at Pullman last Saturday night. He is being counted upon to carry an Idaho victory to his corner.

Bob Eachon, another freshman, won his bout in Spokane against Art Neumeyer in the 120-pound division and is expected to repeat. Ray Jeffrey, 127, returns to the squad after nursing an ear ailment that cost him the trip to Pullman Saturday.

Jim Warren, 145, who gave away to Mike Barclay last week against Washington State, is returning to his old position on the team. Nelse Petermann, a squad member last season, has taken over the 155 position held by Jerry Williams.

The two clubs line up as follows:  
120—Bob Eachon, I, vs. Art Neumeyer, G.  
127—Ray Jeffrey, I, vs. Roy Veltri, G.  
135—Lyman Holloway, I, vs. Tony Felice, G.  
145—Jim Warren, I, vs. Don Longteig, G.  
155—Nelse Petermann, I, vs. Floyd Sage, G.

165—Wesley Deist, I, vs. Carl Maxie, G.  
175—Bill Harrison, I, vs. Max Meyers, G.  
Heavyweight—Veto Berllus, I, No Gonzaga entry.

165—Wesley Deist, Idaho, took a decision over Ralph Haas, WSC.  
175—Fred Turner, WSC, defeated Merrill Barnes, Idaho, on a decision.  
Heavyweight—Vic Berllus, Idaho, Pacific coast champion, won a decision over Max Nichols, WSC.

### Vandal Hoopers Engage Huskies

Division	Standings	W	L	Pct.
Washington	.....	8	4	.667
Wash. State	.....	7	4	.636
Oregon	.....	8	6	.571
Ore. State	.....	6	6	.500
Idaho	.....	1	11	.083

The Idaho basketball team arrived in Seattle this morning for the Washington series minus the services of Forward Norman Fredekind, who unexpectedly withdrew from the university last Saturday. Only nine players made the trip.

The Seattle series holds some promise for the Vandals, but holds more promise for the Washington Huskies. Idaho's hoopers will make a strong attempt to boost Fred (Wimpy) Quinn over the top place perch in the individual scoring race held by Washington's Bill Morris. Quinn lags behind by seven points with 139 to Morris' 146.

Washington, striving to keep in front of its unfriendly companion to the west, Washington State, will pour the speed and heat on Idaho for a pair of wins and permanent top spot in the conference race. Washington State is off in the other end of the league patrolling the Oregon schools for percentage points to stay in the top bracket.

First contact with enemy Oregon State resulted in a 51 to 35 setback and a reduction to second place in the league standings.

Hooping to Forward  
Coach Babe Brown returned to the driver's seat on the Vandal ship Monday and drilled the club in evening sessions preparatory to the Seattle trip. With Fredekind away at his Coeur d'Alene home before reporting with the Vandal ERC contingent, Brown picked Ray Hoobing from the bench and placed him in the starting role with Bob Ryan. Hoobing has a season's experience in conference basketball and should do a commendable job at the spot. Brown also planned to work Sophomore John Evans in the post during the Washington series and the final

### Spring Football Cancelled

Spring football for Idaho grid candidates has been discontinued for the duration of World War II, Athletic Director George W. Greene announced Tuesday. The spring session, usually held during the month of April, required 30 days of outdoor work.

Coach Francis Schmidt will spend the time he has ordinarily devoted to the spring workout to assisting in the physical fitness classes. Football is planned for the Vandals during the regular fall season, Director Greene said.

Due to the fact that many men are entering the armed forces and many more will set out upon a military venture at the close of the present semester, the calling of candidates to spring work was considered a waste of time. A large majority of the men planned for the 1943 team have left the university.

Material for the 1943 team will be drawn largely from the naval and marine reservists remaining in the university and the few freshmen enrolling next fall under 18 years of age. Football men will also be released to fill the depleted ranks of baseball and track in order for the Vandals to field teams in the regular spring-time sports.

Another point in the cancellation of spring football is the saving in equipment. Supplies or equipment are dwindling fast and many items are no longer available. The equipment ordinarily used during the spring practice session will be made available next fall.

### Golf Instruction Continues Thurs.

First of a series of free golf lessons sponsored by the associated students began last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Francis L. James, ASUI course manager and professional, was in charge of the instruction.

No charge is made for the series of six lessons, only requisite is the ownership of an ASUI coupon book. The classes are for both men and women and will be held weekly for at least six weeks.

Those who have not signed in the office of the graduate manager for the instruction, may appear at the first class, or any of the subsequent classes and enroll. Women students may obtain late permission from the dean of women's office to attend the classes.

James requests the prospective golfers without equipment to attend the classes. No equipment is needed for the first lesson.

Virginia Greif and Ruth Lightfield, study chairmen, were in charge of the meeting at which 35 members were present.

DALE IN BOISE  
President Harrison C. Dale left the campus Saturday for Boise. He is expected to return the last of this week.

Men named to make the trip to Seattle were: Bob Ryan, Steve Collins and Hoobing, forwards; Quinn and John Evans, centers; John Ryan, Vonley Hopkins, Dick Sodorff and Benson, guards. One of the closely clipped Monroe twins also made the tour in a managerial capacity.

### Rifle Team Wins Victories In Two Meets

Idaho marksmen recently defeated both Montana State and Stanford university. Although both Montana and Idaho fired scores of 1886, Idaho was declared the winner of the match by virtue of scoring more points on the standing position. The Vandals fired 442 points in that position while Montana only turned in a score of 428.

The Stanford victory came on a 119 point lead, Stanford firing 1787 against Idaho's 1886.

High Idaho men for the two meets were Gene Bassett with 380 followed by Gordon Dailey with 379, Martin Fry with 378, Walter Klug with 377, and Bob O'Connor with 372.

Last week, the sharpshooters fired a postal match against St. Norbert college in addition to taking part in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match. Idaho is the defending champion in the ninth service command for the latter match.

Ray Turner, former varsity star, will coach the Idaho frosh in the absence of George Greene, who is traveling with the varsity basketball team to Seattle.

### Idaho Yearlings Meet WSC Friday

Idaho freshmen basketball players will strive to break the "even Stephen" status of game standings between themselves and the Washington State freshman Friday and Saturday nights when they tangle in extra-curricular contests.

In two previous meetings, both clubs have emerged the victor, and the Friday meeting finds the teams settling down to a hot and furious court argument. Two extra games have been added to the frosh schedule between the two schools and are set for Moscow Friday night and Pullman Saturday night.

No admission charge will be made for the Friday appearance of the yearlings, according to Perry Culp, Jr., graduate manager. The game is set for 7:30 p. m.

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### RECORDS ... SEE ...

**MAC'S RADIO**

**Kenworthy**  
SUN. MON., TUES.  
HEDY LAMARR  
WALTER PIGEON  
"White Cargo"

**NUART**  
SUN. MON., TUES., WED.  
JACK BENNY  
in  
"Meanest Man in the World"

### Hattrup Addresses Newman Meeting

"The Church's view on labor organizations," was the address delivered to the Newman club by H. E. Hattrup, professor in chemical engineering, Monday night. After the address, Mr. Hattrup and Father Stokoe answered questions concerning the subject.

Virginia Greif and Ruth Lightfield, study chairmen, were in charge of the meeting at which 35 members were present.

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