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Census Bureau Is Prepared For Anything In Nose Count

The United States Bureau of Census reports that it has heard from parties named Ak, Puh, and Hiteodomistockley Sopstain and is prepared for anything when it starts counting American's noses next April.

It has also heard from Mister Zyz. Junior Senior, Jr., wrote in to tell the bureau that: "My father, Junior Senior, Sr., has the same name as mine, but is not related." As it gets ready for the 17th decennial census next year, the bureau is receiving about 3,600 letters each week, asking about records now in the bureau's files or volunteering information so the government will get everything just right next time.

Frequent Changes
 Jennie B. Sloppy wrote in, and so did Pericola Zoppa, Easie Pace, Legal Tender Faircloth, Arizona Butcher and O'Such Fitch. William William Williams told the bureau that he'd prefer to go on their records as "Johnny Jones, because I have used it for years anyway."

Changes in family status are frequent subjects of correspondence. A man named Orange Grov notified the government he now has two children, Lemon Grove and Dill Pickle, and asked that the records be brought up to date.

Skins Rodent
 Miss Hoggie Hair likewise reported her marriage to Bim Skins. Mamie Mouse complained that the census bureau had changed her daughter into a son and wanted to know if that made any difference.

Iduma Best complains that she's really nine years older than the 1940 records show her to be.

Along with routine letters from Saffronia Rodent, Peter St. Peter and citizens named Br, Uk and Milwaukee Wisconsin Kinzey, the bureau received some really unusual communications written on cardboard, plaster board and paper bags.

One woman stripped off a big section of wallpaper from her home and mailed it to the bureau by parcel post. She explained that her father had written the date of her birth on one corner, and she needed the date verified so she could get an old age pension.

The census officials are still puzzling over this one: "There is also a mistake about me being born according to our statement of December 29. I was born and that is all I know about it, as my mother was away and can't give you any more information."

Classifieds

LOST—Set of four car keys in a leather case with "Undall Motors, Buhl, Idaho," inscribed on it. Finder please return to Russell G. Hillman, 310 East A or phone 25-171.

LOST—Between Women's gym and Delta Gamma house—Ladies gold Elgin wrist watch. Return to Sue Beardsley, Delta Gamma.

LOST—Black Schaeffer pen between U hut and Ad building. Return to Elaine Andrees, Foreney hall, or Bursar's office.

She doesn't drink,
 She doesn't pet,
 She doesn't go
 To college yet.

Mr. Franck's article is entitled "The Virginia Legislature at Fauquier, Springs in 1849."

NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the \$10,000 maximum if they apply before January 1, 1950.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this provision. Examination will be made by the VA without cost to the veteran.

New Study Limits Announced By VA

New regulations concerning graduate study under the G.I. bill of rights have been announced by the Veteran's Administration. "A Veteran who has completed his undergraduate training may continue his training in graduate school under the G.I. bill if his graduate study is in the same general field as his undergraduate work. Courses may also be taken in a normally related field.

"A Veteran who has completed one course of education or training may not change to a course in a different general field unless he completes advisement with a V.A. adviser to determine his aptitude for and need of such course. "All applications for supplemental certificates must show the name of the course and the name of the institution in which the veteran desires to pursue the course."

Two Front Teeth Bad Xmas Desire

If all you want for Christmas are your two front teeth, stop reading this inside-Moscow-stores shopping feature — go see your dentist. But if you're undecided as to the right, easy-on-the-purse gift to give that one-and-only, here are a few suggestions that may fill that order.

Gifts For "Her"
 Many of the downtown shops are offering a variety of gift sets and jewelry selections for the gals, to mention nothing of the displays of musical powder boxes, pen and pencil sets, stationery, and gift wrapped boxes of candies which should certainly weaken the already "weaker" sex.

For Shutterbugs
 If she's a camera fan, there are many new models out; that sleepy-time gal will appreciate any of the items on display at local clothing firms; suggestions to suit feminine tastes are sweaters, hoods, scarves, gloves, and handbags.

"You gals will find easy pickings at most of the local stores, since fellows are very easy to please. Smart cuff links, tie clasps, leather wallets, and belts will please that someone special. Anyone — especially those seniors receiving their walking papers come commencement — will appreciate a piece or two of luggage.

Guns and Incinerators
 To satisfy the gambling spirit, stores have a choice of playing cards, poker chips, and Canasta sets.

Pipes, cigars, cigarettes, lighters, and other items which will please the smoker make fine gifts.

Gifts that speak the sportsman's language are fly rods, fishing kits, field glasses, and many other hunting accessories. Shop early everyone, and avoid the rush. Happy hunting!

Mother: "My dear, a nice girl does not hold a young man's hand."
 Daughter: "But mother, a nice girl has to!"

Between Classes, Slide on Down for a Cup of HOT COFFEE at the NEST and PERCH

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 Just a note to thank and compliment some of your boys over at the school for the nice Christmas sign that you have put up. One of the students that lives in my apartments tells me that it was put up by the men who live in Lindley Hall. Orchids to them. The sign can be seen way over here, which is more than a mile from the campus.

We've Got Snow For A White Christmas

Anonymous
 "The sun is shining; the grass is green. There's never been such a day, in Beverly Hills, L. A. It's December the twenty-fourth, and I'm longing to be up North. For I'm dreaming of a white Christmas. . . ."

Hard luck, Californians! We've got it up here. Yes here in the North snow is falling; the boys, and a few of the harder gals, are hauling out toboggans and skis, and it looks like a real Christmas coming up—for us northerners. Three more days of school; three more days of snow; three more days of dreaming; three more days of planning—then it'll be here Christmas vacation! Ah! what a glorious two weeks (will be—for us northerners! Do you wonder what they'll be doing down south? That's easy. They'll be "dreaming of a white Christmas." Hard luck.

"Twas in a restaurant they met
 Brave Romeo and Juliet.
 He had no cash to pay the debt
 So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

Orchesis Xmas Program Draws Large Audience

Many persons attended the Christmas program presented by Orchesis and pre-Orchesis, modern dance honoraries. Directed by Mrs. Billie Reeves, advisor, the presentation consisted of five numbers by Orchesis, pre-Orchesis, Forney and Ridenbaugh halls. Featured on the program was "The Juggler," traditional dance of the group.

Angels
 "The Little Angel," by pre-Orchesis, was first during the hour-long program, done to the accompaniment of Christmas carols and other Christmas music. Mary Thompson, in the title role, was supported by Virginia Corn as the Understanding Angel, Alice Wilson as the Gate Keeper, and other members as the Angels. Forney's dance, depicting a dream, features Joan King, as the dreamer, and Betty Peters as the North Wind. Choreography was done by Jane Fisk.

Ridenbaugh Performs
 Georgia Hemovich plays the title role in the "Little Candle," presented by Ridenbaugh. Helen Way plays Santa Claus in the "Night Before Christmas," next on the schedule. Other players are Chris Kirkland and Susan Foster as the Children, Kathy Burleigh as the Father, Alene Kelly and Beverly Benson as the Stockings, and members of Orchesis as the Reindeer. The statue of the Virgin Mary is portrayed by Shirley Ball.

Concluding number of the evening was "The Juggler," with Pat Lyons in the leading part. Sheila Darwin and Georgia Hemovich were candle-lighters and other members of Orchesis were Monk chorus. Accompanist was Mrs. Nancy Mayo. Members of Orchesis are Sue Beardsley, Jeanne Nagel, Marianne Tufts, Helen Way, Betty Base, Alene Kelly, Joan Martio, Louise Blenden, Georgia Hemovitch, Donna Slavin, Valeta Hershberger, Jackie Scott, Pat Lyons, Shirley Ball, Kathy Burleigh, Pam Gaut, Beverly Benson, Sheila Darwin, Lois Cundall, and Terry Carson.

Elledge And Green Get Commissions

Charles C. Elledge and Calvin E. Green, received commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army, it was announced today by Captain H. H. Zimmerman of the Idaho ROTC unit. Elledge's commission will become effective June 15, 1950, and Green's will become effective January 1, 1950. These men have received commissions under the Army's long range expansion program authorized by Congress, and will be a part of the 1900 new junior officers needed by the Army each year to maintain the regular officer corps at effective strength.

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Coffee, Past And Present

It is a hard thing to pick up a newspaper these days without reading, or at least seeing, an article concerning the supposedly coffee shortage. In the 1700s, coffee was considered something more than a fine drink. It was looked upon as a cure for almost any disease or affliction that may be affecting you. In 1721, a book entitled "The Virtue and Use of Coffee With Regard to the Plague and Other Infectious Distempers," (Whew, all in one breath, too!) was written by a Richard Bradley. He contended that if coffee had been known and drunk during the great plague, that terrible disease could not have been so disastrous. He states that in Turkey where the plague has always been prevalent, the rich people who can afford the free use of coffee have a small mortality rate from this disease. The poorer people, who do not have free use of coffee, suffer a high death rate. Bradley was also of the opinion that if a mother, who is with child, drinks frequently of coffee, her infant will not be troubled with worms for the first few years of his life. Other authors of that time also contended that coffee cured consumptiveness, swooning fits, (of course this was B. S.—Before Sinatra that is) and rickets; supposedly helped digestion; rarified the blood; suppressed vapors; gave life and gayety to the spirits (this must have been in the line of coffee-royals). So the next time you feel down in the mouth for any reason, just relax and have a cup of coffee; after all it will cure all of your troubles. At least you had better enjoy that cup of java, it costs 83 cents a pound, the cheapest cure you can find! —B. H.

A Word Of Warning

With Christmas vacation only six days away, Idaho students are preparing for the annual trek "home" for Christmas. Various modes of transportation will be employed to handle the numerous travelers. Planes, busses, and trains will carry capacity loads. Many students, however, are planning to take the annual journey in private cars. Here a word of caution should be intoned to auto drivers. Roads are slippery and driving visibility is often nil with softly falling snowflakes. Take it easy on those curves, especially the unexpected ones. Accidents and fatal injuries aren't pleasant Christmas gifts for anyone's parents. Careful driving and clear-cut observations of what the other fellow is going to do serve as excellent "insurance policies" for making this Christmas, and every other holiday, a merry day for all. Remember, be careful. Save a life—it might be your own. —V. O.

Deadline Nears On Ex-Professor GI Opportunities Writes Article

An important GI insurance privilege for World War II veterans expires in a few weeks, Leonard Clemens, acting officer in charge of the Spokane veterans' administration office, said today. Until December 31, he said, disabilities actually incurred in line of duty between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, will be disregarded by the VA in determining whether a veteran is eligible under the health requirements for national life insurance. "This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons," he said, "may reinstate lapsed

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Preview Of Boxing Squad To Be Presented Tonight At Inter-Squad Matches

Memorial gymnasium takes on the "fight club" appearance at 7:30 this evening when Coach Frank Young's Idaho leather-slingers, matched in a ten bout inter-squad bill, give local boxing fans an early look of things to come in Vandal intercollegiate ring competition.

Young has drawn up a good action card for tonight by matching some of his newcomers and freshman belters against veteran lettermen. Three two-minute rounds are scheduled for each match.

Newcomers Promising

While the Idaho coach isn't hoping for knockouts or cut eyebrows, Young's crossed fingers won't prevent the mittmen from opening up in any of the pairings when the going gets rough. Several newcomers can provide plenty of rugged opposition for the battle-wise ring letterman.

Spectators will get to see the fights free of charge. One of the feature bouts of the evening will be a meeting between Herb Carlson, former 155 and 165-pound national champion and Ted Diehl, a veteran of three Idaho ring campaigns.

National Champ

Len Walker, last year's 135-pound national champion will oppose Bud Lawson, a freshman sensation last year.

Norm Walker, who worked up to the 130-pound runner-up position in the NCAA boxing tournament last season, will pitch leather with freshman Sydney Locke.

Young said last night that he was certain about one thing in tonight's bout—the Vandals will win.

- This evening's card includes:
- Paul Winward, freshman, vs. Frank Eshevarria, sophomore.
 - Herb Jee, freshman, vs. DeForest Tovey, junior letterman.
 - Vern Sutherland, freshman, vs. Doyle Haskins, sophomore.
 - Fred Bowen, freshman, vs. Mary Pierce, senior.
 - Frank Gillette, junior, vs. Thane Johnson, senior letterman.
 - Vern Bahr, junior letterman, vs. Don Ellis, senior letterman.
 - Sydney Locke, freshman, vs. Norm Walker, junior letterman.
 - Bud Lawson, sophomore, vs. Len Walker, junior letterman.
 - Herb Carlson, senior letterman, vs. Ted Diehl, senior letterman.
 - Larry Moyer, freshman, vs. Larry Hanson, junior.

Willis Sweet Hall Holds Top Place In 'Mural Scoring'

Willis Sweet Hall holds down number one place on the intramural score board with a total of 730 points. Four other teams have passed the 600 mark; they are ATO with 680; BTP with 655, Ks with 625, and the SN's with a total of 622.

There have been five events run off since the school term began. Intramural football was first on the schedule followed by fall tennis, cross country, swimming, and volleyball. Immediately after Christmas vacation "A" basketball competition will begin.

Hunters Have More Success

Idaho hunters bagged more deer this year than in 1948, but the elk kill was down.

Department said 22,279 deer were shot during the 1949 season as compared with 21,924 in 1948. The kill in northern Idaho was down about 50 per cent, but southwestern and southeastern Idaho hunting was better.

A total of 5,172 elk were killed this year—most of them in the Selway and Lochsa areas. The kill last year was 5,944 animals.

Antelope hunters bagged 385 animals this year compared with 419 last season. There were 531 bear shot in 1948 and 462 this year. Twenty-seven moose were bagged both seasons.

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Time Out

By COSTELLO

Basketball and boxing have taken over the headlines on today's sport page. Another activity, a rougher one, has taken over the heart of the university's average student.

Since we don't hail from the gem state we haven't yet summoned the courage to laugh at fate and go sledding. Numerous casualty reports convince us that this sport should get some recognition. Here now is a salute to those individuals who risk their lives nightly in order that snow may have an excuse to fall, and in order that automobiles and telephone poles may gain notoriety as monsters in the night useless objects out to ruin everyone's fun.

All Hail

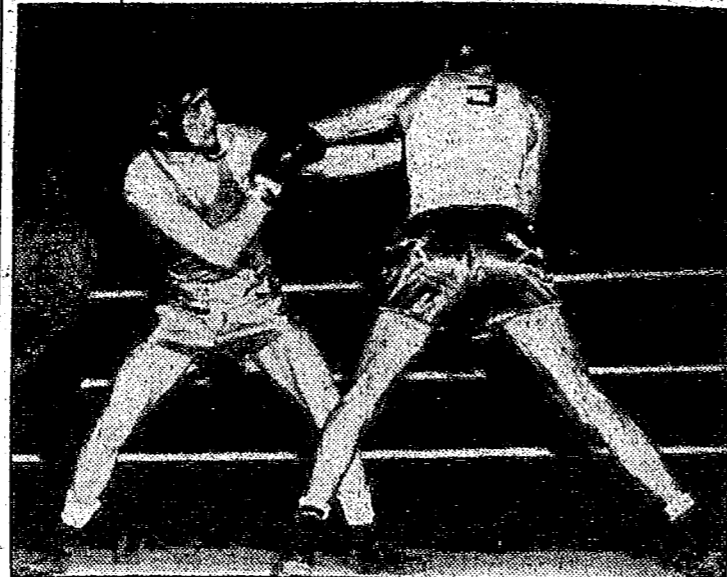
Here is a toast to those fearless heroes, toughened by existence in the tundra lands of North Idaho, who have proved that men can exist in the manner of the anthropoid. Men, too, can exist without reason. We are sure that one of these days a monument will be erected to the one who proves himself most fearless of all the university's sledders. It will be in the shape of a cross.

He died at top speed
And these last words he plead
Please, friends, take heed
Stay off that damned sled

A man was consulting a psychiatrist. Among other questions the doctor asked, "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?"

"Why no," answered the patient. "And to tell you the truth, doctor, I rather enjoy them."

Mittmen Take Spotlight Tonight



One of the twenty boxers who are to be seen tonight is 135 pound national champion Len Walker, (left). He is pictured parrying a jab thrown by Michigan State's Pat Dougherty in finals of the national collegiate boxing championships April 9. This evening's action will see Len meet sophomore Bud Lawson in the eighth bout of the card.

Alpha Tau Omega To Retain Intramural Volleyball Crown

The ATO's have done it again. For the fourth year in a row WSH and ATO have met for the championship plaque in intramural volleyball, and for the third time ATO has edged their constant foes for the championship.

It took the fraternity team only two games to win a decision and mark up a win in the volleyball tourney. The scores were 15-8 and 15-9. Although both teams get 200 points each toward the overall championship trophy, the winner of the final game receives a mahogany plaque inlaid with brass figurines.

Team for the winners was composed of Baker, Guy, Atchison, Sheppard, K. Jones, Last, Wagner, Litzberger, L. Jones and Masin-gill.

Willis Sweet's team members were Mendiola, Larson, Caldwell, Linck, Curtis, Weinmann, Urquid, and Hyde.

The volleyball games have put ATO within 50 points of current campus leaders, WSH. The team

Hoopsters Leave For Wyoming After Surprise Loss To EWCE

The University of Idaho basketball squad, still a question mark for this year's northern division cage race, suffered, in reverse form, a 63-42 loss to EWCE Tuesday night in Cheney. A meeting earlier in the season featuring the same two schools saw Idaho come out on top 60-39. Bob Pritchett's 14 points led Idaho scorers in the second game.

Yesterday afternoon the Vandals left Moscow to take an eight game barnstorming trip through the midwest and east. The squad suffered a severe loss when it was learned that defensive star Joe Grove was unable to make the trip. Grove, a regular guard during the last two seasons flew to Chicago after learning of the death of his mother.

Wyoming Always Strong

Tonight the roving Vandals will meet the always powerful University of Wyoming Cowpokes in Laramie. Wyoming's coach, Everett F. Shelton, in 25 years of coaching, has brought 20 championships to the Skyline Six conference.

The two squads are to tangle again tomorrow. Then the team will move eastward for engagements with Iowa State at Ames, December 20, and on successive days is to meet Drake university in Des Moines, Morningside at Sioux City and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Following a two day Christmas rest, Vandal cagers, will meet Lawrence Tech in Detroit, December 26. Last Saturday evening the boys from Tech upset an undefeated University of Iowa squad 54-40.

Long Way From Home

Farthest game from home comes the night of December 27 at Pittsburgh when Idaho tangles with one of the nation's top teams, Duquesne.

The 12 cagers representing Idaho on this trip are:

Forwards—George Rey, Stuart Dollinger, Roy Irons, and Bob

Intramurals

Wednesday evening brought a close to the intramural volleyball season with the ATO's downing WSH No. 2 in two games. Monday evening SC defeated PGD; SN dumped the TKE's; PDT over-ran LCA; WSH No. 1 added another win to the list by dropping the IC; DTD won by forfeit from BTP; KS won their last game of the season by dropping DC; the ATO's won their way into the finals by a close decision over the SAE's; PKT won by forfeit from TMA.

Tuesday PH No. 3 stopped LH No. 2; PH No. 4 decisioned CH No. 1; WSH No. 1 defeated CC No. 2; PH No. 2 overpowered CC No. 1; PH No. 1 bounced CH No. 2; LH No. 1 won by forfeit from IC No. 2; and the CC No. 1 bounced CH.

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The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide exhibited a bronze tablet on the deck. "And this was where our gallant captain fell," said the little old lady in the crowd, "Well, no wonder, I nearly tripped on the damned thing myself."

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