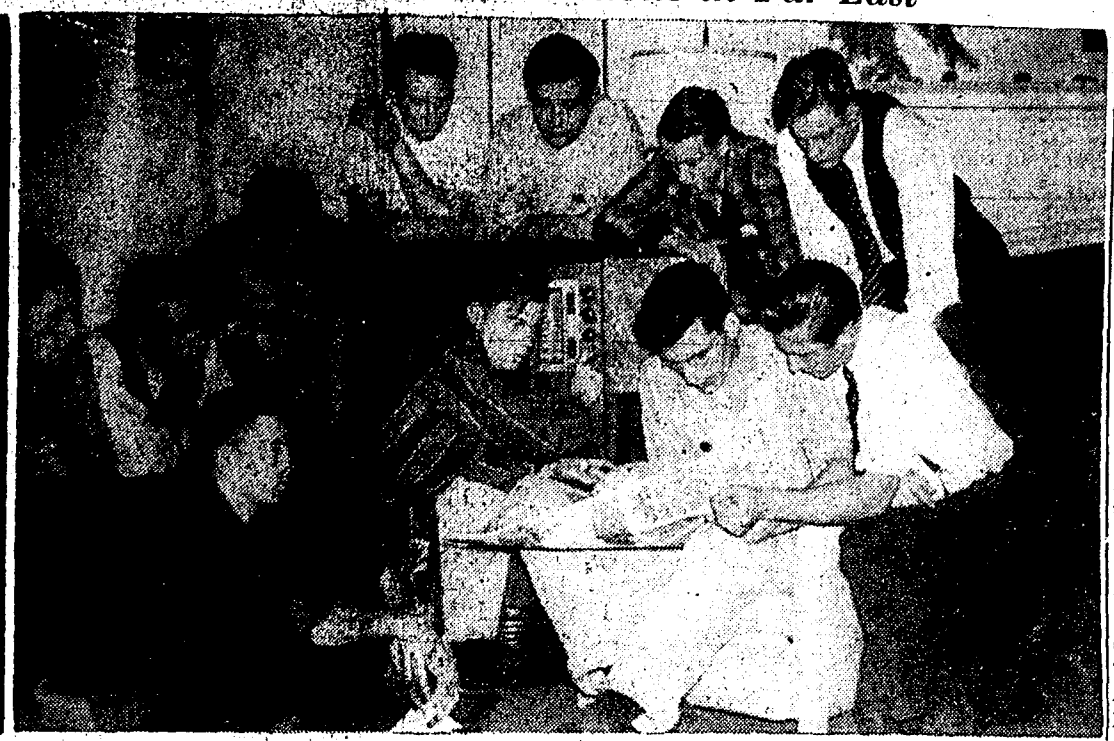


Academic Council Determines University War Policy

The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 46, No. 23. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941.

Mixed Emotions Shown by Students as Japanese Attack United States Island Possessions in Far East



About 50 Lindley hall men "mobilized" Sunday night after it was made known to the American public of Japan's bombing attack on Pearl Harbor, Manila, and Guam and Midway islands in the Pacific ocean. But the serious side of the reaction to the war news was shown at Christmas hall, where students huddled around the radio and studied the war situation with maps of the Pacific area. On the left Buhl Sutton is shown directing his troops armed with brooms and mops while trumpeter Wayne Thompson chimes in with bugle calls. With his ear to the radio is Duane Taylor, sophomore, whose father is stationed at Pearl Harbor aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier Enterprise. In the foreground from left to right are Fred Latham, Taylor, Bernard Favaro and Bob Knudson. In the background left to right are Guy Anderson, Andy Olson, Blaine Wishart, Joe Zaring, Harry Lewis, Bob Leeright, and Fred Nichols.

CPT Students Grounded; 'Ham' Radios Silenced

Following the swiftness of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the United States government's declaration of war Monday, the university academic council met yesterday and drew up a declaration of policy for student and university during the war. President Harrison C. Dale reported yesterday that the federal government had ordered the university to post guards at the armory, heating plant, pumping station, and the vocational defense training school located in the ag engineering shops downtown. They will be on 24 hour duty.

Scouts To Honor S. B. North With Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega, scout honorary, will sponsor a banquet Thursday evening in honor of Sidney B. North, national secretary of the organization. Mr. North will be a luncheon guest at Willis Sweet hall Thursday noon. Accompanied by Dean Herbert Wunderlich, he will tour the campus in the afternoon and attend a special executive board meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. At the banquet, Mr. North will be the featured speaker. He will talk on the present activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

University students by last night were beginning to feel the effects of actual war. The Commercial Aeronautics association, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, CPT coordinator, has grounded all CPT students. Before any further flying the CPT students must comply with emergency regulations, and be checked concerning citizenship and identification. All radio stations in this area, Spokane, Lewiston, and Pullman, went off the air last night, and California stations were operating at intermittent intervals. All amateur radio operators have been asked to stay off the air.

The new officers of Alpha Phi Omega, elected at a meeting last Thursday, will be installed, according to retiring president Jerry O'Connor. They are Jim Durham, president; Stewart Clelan, vice-president; Gordon Toevs, secretary; Bob Phillips, treasurer; and Jack Wing, alumni secretary. Several pledges who have just completed a six week pledge period will be initiated. New members will be Bob Campbell, Don Ray, Carl Minden, and George Jefferson.

Women Debaters Win Argument, Lose in Reality

Using the argument that there was little immediate danger from Japan, one of Idaho's debate teams won two negative decisions on the question concerning the United States' officially entering the war, at the tri-tournament with Whitman and Washington State women debaters at Walla Walla Saturday. W.S.C. women were awarded the tournament trophy for the third successive year, thus giving that school permanent possession of the cup. Their teams were given decisions for six of their eight debates. Brink, Boles Star. Helen Jeanne Brink and Betty Boles won both their negative debates, against the advisability of the U.S.'s declaring war, and one of their two affirmatives. Betty Detweiler and Margaret Tomlinson lost their four decisions. Whitman teams also won three of their eight debates. The four Idaho women were accompanied by Debate coach A. E. Whitehead. Corresponding tri-tourney for men, among the same schools, will be held next week-end in Pullman, Whitehead stated.

Men Speculate. Speculation was great among men students as to their probable status now that the United States is in actual war. Neither ROTC or selective service officials were able to give the Argonaut any information as to future action. "We know nothing but what we have read in the newspaper and heard on the radio," Lt. Col. Charles W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics stated. "We will carry on here as usual." H. W. Chatterton of the Moscow selective service board reported that no word had been received by them as yet. The suddenness of the break, he explained, would mean it would probably be several days before any definite orders were made. Mr. Chatterton said he expected to hear from his headquarters in the next couple of days, if any changes are to be made in the present status of selectees. The declaration of policy drawn up at the special meeting of the academic council yesterday afternoon and signed by President Dale was read as dinner last night at each house on the campus. It will be read again when Greek houses have their first chapter meeting. Guard Against Rumors. The statement urged students to keep their heads, and be on guard against wild rumors. Students in ROTC are now enrolled for the best training to suit the needs of the country, the declaration stated. It urged tolerance, and the desire of all of us to make democracy work. Text books and sleep were forgotten Sunday night and early Monday morning as most students huddled around radios following the continuing stream of news bulletins. Many classes were dismissed this morning during President Roosevelt's address to congress, and a radio was hooked up with the public address system in the auditorium to bring his speech to students. The council's policy on the war is as follows: "Our country is at war. Each one of us must do his part and must do it to the utmost. Against us, the charge, "Too little and too late," must not be made. But what is our part? How may we recognize it? And how may we fulfill it? First of all, we must keep our heads. Perhaps the most effective weapon thus far employed by the axis powers in the initial stages of all their attacks has been the spreading of confusion. Fifth columnists circulated false rumors in Belgium and Holland and France; they will follow the same tactics in America. Let us be on our guard against wild reports of every character. The university is in closer touch with national and state authorities and military and civilian agencies than many perhaps realize; you can do your part by reporting irresponsible campus rumors to proper university authorities for verification or denial. At this stage we can best serve our country by doing our daily tasks plus ten per cent. That is, we can do all that is expected of us and a little more. This is unspectacular, but it will give results. We know that one of the secrets of axis success has been the thoroughness of the axis powers. Sometimes we have found that thoroughness amusing; now we are finding it dangerously effective. Let us build up a reputation (Continued on Page Three)

The Golden Fleece
by Jason

ASUI Play Tickets Selling For Three Day Show

Reserved seats for the ASUI show, "The Little Foxes," to be staged in the university auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, may be obtained by presentation of ASUI activity books or 20 cents at Hodgins drug store or the Student Union bookstore, John Sollers, director, announced yesterday. Mr. Sollers emphasized the fact that since the audience will be limited, students and townspeople must make reservations early and give the first night presentation as much consideration as the following nights.

Musicians To Give Joint Concert On December 14

Memorial gymnasium will be temporarily transformed into a veritable Carnegie music hall when the Vandaleers, Treble Clef, University singers and symphony orchestra combine forces and talents in their presentation of a Christmas concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, December 14.

Tickets Go on Sale Today For Holly Day Dance

Salesmen for Holly day dance tickets have been appointed in each men's house, said Bill Campbell, co-chairman of the ticket committee for the sophomore dance, which will be held Thursday, December 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The following men will manage sales in their houses: Bob Pyper, Alpha Tau Omega; Herb Larsen, Beta Theta Pi; Ray Helbling, Delta Chi; Bill Mangum, Delta Tau Delta; Merle Hamilton, Kappa Sigma; John Piper, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Mosher, Phi Gamma Delta; Gordon Grannis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kenneth Bergquist, Sigma Chi; Bob Bremer, Sigma Nu.

EMOTIONS VS. REASON. Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor. U. S. battleships sunk. Two hundred fifty Americans killed. Japanese attack Manila. Japan declares war. Congress votes nearly unanimously for war. Flag of the Rising Sun flies over Wake island and Americans begin their campaign to set the Sun. Plenty of story book material there for emotionalism, yet oddly enough, students have held their emotionalism in submission and have looked at the war in the East from a cool, but perhaps too optimistic attitude. The majority probably realized that sooner or later the United States would get into the shooting war, but when and how was a mystery. The attitude that we'd take after we got into the fracas was even more of a mystery. Now that we are into the shooting part of the war, some old timers that went through the last war are somewhat amazed at the coolness and lack of war hysteria that students are showing. Perhaps some of the old timers expect us to wave flags and march in columns of four carrying torches and swearing at the Nippons, but the majority don't expect and don't want that sort of rabid emotionalism. They want students and the rest of the Americans to realize the full consequences of the serious situation and look at the crisis from a sensible and sane view. A wartime state is something that has been thrust upon us with hardly any warning. Yet we've taken it nicely and spent most of our time listening to radio broadcasts, pulling out the dusty maps of the Pacific ocean and trying to map out a campaign to help our chief of staff with his problems of strategy. War is something new to the students. They didn't go through the last war or were too young to realize its far flung ramifications. It is a new experience—one that is thrilling and exciting at first, but what of the consequences? Students must take it like men and women. This is no game. It's business. Perhaps it is melodramatic and perhaps some students are like a little 10 year old boy with a new bicycle, but they'll settle down to the real business of prosecuting a war as soon as the shen is wiped off the situation. But the big fear that some faculty men have toward the war is over-confidence. Confidence in our armed forces is a great feeling, but over-confidence wipes away security and paves the way for future disheartenment. Most students are convinced that Premier (Continued on Page Three)

Mosman To Direct Student Union Activities Board

Harry Mosman Saturday was elected chairman of the temporary Student Union Activities board organized to promote organized student and faculty programs in the Student Union building and to stimulate interest in the center. Mary Fran Marshall was named secretary to the board.

Mosman announced that Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, was planning to sponsor a spelling bee for university students January 20. Curtain club plans to cooperate with the program and several one act plays have been outlined to be presented in the Student Union building. Old time movies will also be shown under the direction of the dramatics group.

Lee Ragland, chairman of the dance and lounge committee, indicated that efforts will be made to get the Intercollegiate Knights or some other service honorary to sponsor matinee dances in the old ballroom, similar to a plan tried last year.

The administration is heartily behind the Student Union program, Mrs. Julia Olson, hostess at the building, reported after her talk with President Harrison C. Dale and Dean D. S. Jeffers. The ASUI executive board has given the program its backing, Bob Leeright indicated. Student interested in committee appointments for the board are requested to meet with the group next Saturday morning in the ASUI office between 10 a. m. and noon.

Dr. Cone To Speak To Engineers

Dr. W. H. Cone, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Application of Chemistry to Industry" at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tomorrow night. Ernest Gnaedinger and Llewellyn Stearns, chemical engineer students will speak on their research. The meeting will be held in Science 110 at 7:30 o'clock.

Blue Key Initiates Eight Tonight

Eight pledges will be initiated into Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, tonight, following a banquet at Hotel Moscow beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Pledges to be initiated are, Sam McKinney, Barney Bloor, John Berg, Thomas Sneddon, Peter Hecomovich, Harry Lewies, Dick Still, and Bob Kilewer. Following the banquet and initiation an election of officers for next year will be held, according to Ed Riley, president of the group this year.

DTGs Elect Officer

Helen Hofmann was elected national historian of Dalda Tau Gamma recently. Moscow is one of the four national chapters of the DTG organization. Each national chapter is assigned one national officer.

Students Link Humor and War—Momentarily

elementary manual of arms drills, and then broke ranks, to return to their radios and the more serious side of the "situation." Cadets Guard Armory. A city policeman was started Sunday night to find several freshman cadets of the ROTC corps, appearing in their uniforms for emergency guard duty at the gymnasium. It was the result of hoax telephone calls. One from Lindley hall received a call to report for guard duty at the gymnasium, with which he complied, neglecting to wear a uniform. He encountered the regular night watchman, who informed him that he was on duty for the evening. Returning home, the guardsman was told that he wasn't accepted for guard duty because he wore no uniform. Receiving another call he was ordered back, and this time to appear in military dress. Returning at midnight, he patrolled the gymnasium for one hour, and then went back to the hall, only to find out from perpetrators of the joke that he was liable to a firing squad for deserting his post in time of war. The student, Dick Winkle, received a medal at Lindley hall last night. It was a foot long, studded with bottle caps, and sporting a ribbon. Mock Enlisting Posts Set Up: Both Lindley hall and Sigma Chi have set up recruiting posts, where would-be soldiers are examined by a student medical board, and either accepted or rejected for service. Tau Kappa Epsilon greeted President Roosevelt's declaration of war speech by firing its antiquated but still hardy cannon. Alpha Tau Omega bared its patriotic feelings yesterday with a sign: "Spirit of '41: Smash the Land of the Rising Sun." Near consternation reigned in the military department yesterday when officers received orders that for the "duration" they were to wear their uniforms at all times, and forget about civilian dress. A staff sergeant moaned yesterday that he had just finished paying \$50 for a suit, and would now be unable to wear it. Helen Jean Brink, and Betty Boles, women debaters, have just returned from Walla Walla where they won their argument on the fact that Japan could ill afford to attack the United States at the present time. War Songs Preval. Songs, always a fundamental part of past wars, Sunday night included patches of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and "From Taps Till Revellie." Most humorous sight thus far has been men in pajamas joining the Lindley hall demonstration Sunday night. Argonaut Editor Bob Leeright and Cameraman Don Carlson, trailed the parade in bathrobes and bedroom slippers, with a pocketful of flash bulbs. So far the best indication that war was here came with the announcement that Pacific coast radio service had been curtailed from 7 o'clock on last night. One station remained on, to present latest news bulletins. Yes, college has gone to war, and with a sense of humor; but the question still remains, as it always is with wars, how many will be coming back with a sense of humor?

NYA Will Receive Allocation Cut

Idaho's allocation for NYA work will be cut 25 per cent next semester, according to official notice from William W. Gartin, NYA state administrator, to President H. C. Dale. The memorandum stated that no new assignments of students and no replacements in the NYA work schedule will be made. Only students whose names have appeared on time reports prior to November 21, 1941, may be paid for services rendered under the NYA student work program during the first half of the year. For the college and graduate work program the money reduction for the last half of the school year 1941-42 will lower the amount of money available to 75 per cent of the level of the first half of the year. No policy for elimination of those on NYA work next semester has been decided upon yet, and no cuts will be made this semester, according to Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich.

First of all, we must keep our heads. Perhaps the most effective weapon thus far employed by the axis powers in the initial stages of all their attacks has been the spreading of confusion. Fifth columnists circulated false rumors in Belgium and Holland and France; they will follow the same tactics in America. Let us be on our guard against wild reports of every character. The university is in closer touch with national and state authorities and military and civilian agencies than many perhaps realize; you can do your part by reporting irresponsible campus rumors to proper university authorities for verification or denial. At this stage we can best serve our country by doing our daily tasks plus ten per cent. That is, we can do all that is expected of us and a little more. This is unspectacular, but it will give results. We know that one of the secrets of axis success has been the thoroughness of the axis powers. Sometimes we have found that thoroughness amusing; now we are finding it dangerously effective. Let us build up a reputation (Continued on Page Three)

Skjersaa Scores High Honors In Swim Meet

A large number of house contestants entered the WAA sponsored novice swimming meet Saturday afternoon...

Winners for each event were, Marge Skjersaa, front crawl and Kathryn Rosebush and Lois Harnett tied for breast stroke form...

Marge Skjersaa, diving; Mary Jean Shipman, 25 yard skull; Betty Cardwell, Marge Skjersaa, and Mary Ann Freeland, relay.

Officials. Marge Skjersaa won individual scoring honors.

Officials for the meet were Ruth Ellen Jackson, Evelyn Tomanek, Ella Richards and Doris Johnson, timers.

Judges were Phyllis Paynter, Rose Lessinger, Sybil Urness and Flavia Lee. Miss Margaret Mylne was starter. Rae Cleare refereed and Rachel Swayne was clerk.

Evelyn Failor Sings

Evelyn Failor sang a group of songs and Miss Marian Featherstone, art instructor, gave a talk and demonstration on the appreciation of art crafts, Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Garfield Women's club...

Catholics To Meet

Newman club will hold a discussion meeting in the upper lounge of the Student Union today at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Divorce," and the discussion will be led by Norma Marchi and Richard Campana.

She—I wear this gown only to teas. He—Whom?

New Management Quick, Dependable One-Day Service Valet Pres Shop JERRY MANNING, Mgr. "We Guarantee Our Work"

35 Women Attend Freshman Tea

Thirty-five freshmen women who made the required 3.00 grade average at the nine-weeks attended the annual Alpha Lambda Delta tea Sunday afternoon at Hays hall.

Priscilla Done played two violin selections, accompanied by Betty Jo Bakes. Dean Olson spoke to the women on the merits and privileges of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Church Clubs Plan Celebrations Before Holidays

With the holiday spirit, various campus church groups are planning special celebrations and services during this week end. Members of the Fellowship Forum of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches have planned a Christmas party to be held in the annex of the Presbyterian church from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

LDS church members will attend a Christmas party Friday evening, and special Christmas programs in the LDS chapel at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Methodist students will also attend a party Friday night. Merl Delp has charge of the entertainment. Kappa Phi will conduct its annual Candelight service Sunday, December 14, at 5 p.m. The program for the service will be announced on Friday.

All Episcopalian students have been invited to attend a roller skating party to be given by the Canterbury group at Kennedy Ford Saturday afternoon. Those attending will leave from the Rectory at 1:15 o'clock.

Alum Head Visits

Mrs. Chloe Sivertz, vice president and director of alumnae activities for Alpha Phi, was a weekend guest of the sorority. She was returning to Seattle from New York where she attended the National Pan Hellenic congress.

Houses and Halls

Gamma Phi Beta.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Dorothy Hunter, Eldene Mulcahy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Guests: Sunday dinner, Colin McLeod, Bob Sahlberg, Jack Hawley, Bruce Boyd, Dale Rullman.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Helen Ritchie; weekend, Mary Smead, Spokane.

Delta Delta Delta.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Betsy Briggs and Charlotte Saad, Spokane. Dinner exchange with Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday.

Delta Gamma.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Evellen Basket.

Pi Beta Phi.

Guests: weekend, Louise Ostergren, Spokane. Annual Pi Beta Phi Settlement School tea Saturday afternoon.

Hays Hall.

Guests: Saturday dinner, Judith Rupp; Sunday dinner, Helen Gale, Lorene Bales, Lois Stone, Elizabeth Ellis. Exchange with Campus club Thursday. Semi-formal dance Friday night.

Alpha Phi.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Mrs. Chloe Sivertz, Seattle; Juliein Paulson, Kathryn Barbee, Margaret McFadden; weekend, Helen Bond, Lewiston.

Sigma Nu.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Egan Drenker, Howard Langland.

Phi Delta Theta.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Wilde; Vincent Henahan; Tony Novacic.

Delta Tau Delta.

Guests: Friday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Litherland, Detroit. Russian ball Friday night.

Willis Sweet Hall.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Cleo Rowe; Robin Sutton.

Kappa Sigma.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Jerry Brown. Fireside Saturday night.

Delta Chi.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Bob Lindsey, Bud Henry, George Unternaher.

Lindley Hall.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Stan Olsen, Rena Echer, Ramey Syron, W. S. Tanner, Dick Barnum.

Idaho Club.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Betty Bloom, Betty Leaton.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Dinner exchange with Delta Delta Thursday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Longetig, Craigmont.

Chrisman Hall.

Guests: Sunday dinner, C. F. Wurster, Moscow. Exchange with Dalda Dau Gamma Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Lavonne Hall, Mavis Schuepbach, Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Marge Hutsell.

Sigma Chi.

Guests: Sunday dinner, Marion Stafford, Betty Lou Braddock, Ramona Larkin, Marcia Gwinn, Vera Nell James, Eleanor White, Barbara Ballinger, Kathryn Robinson, Alice Oppenheime.

Daffinitions.

Birch—A large hiccup. Hiccup—Part of the well known phrase, "Hiccup the British." Found.

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Pinning the Pin on "Sweetie"



Marion Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta freshman, was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last Friday night by members of the fraternity. Bud Doane, house president, is shown here pinning the jewelled sweetheart pin on Miss Wilson during the festivities.

Sigma Chi Pick Marion Wilson "Sweetheart" of Fraternity

Marion Wilson, chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi Friday night, was presented with a jewelled sweetheart pin at a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Chi house. The award was made by House President Bud Doane.

For winning the title Miss Wilson will have a year's hold on a sweetheart cup, installed as a part of the contest by the chapter this year. She was given the cup coincident with her winning the title Friday night.

Miss Wilson is from Buhl, and is a freshman pledge of Gamma Phi Beta. Contradictory to the Sigma Chi song decreeing a woman with blond hair and blue eyes, Miss Wilson is a brunette.

Five other candidates were considered in the final voting last Thursday. Other contestants were Leatha Swafford, Bette French, Jean Gray, Kay Ash, and Elaine Thomas.

Supervising the contest this year was the Sigma Chi housemother, Mrs. H. P. Magnuson. Student committee in charge of the contest was Oliver Mackey, Bill Campbell, Tom Campbell, Ralph McColm, and Sam McKinney.

Kappa Phi To Hold Holiday Party

The annual Kappa Phi Christmas party will be held tonight at Mrs. Fred Hagedorn's home. To fulfill their Christmas project, the members will bring gifts of clothing to be distributed locally. Mrs. Carleton Cummings will give a reading. Robert Swanson is program chairman. Eva Nelson and Maxine Grover will act as hostesses.

Instead of drawing names for gifts, the members will draw names for Christmas letters to be opened Christmas Eve. The Candelight service will be held next Sunday at 5 o'clock, in the Methodist church, according to Helen Hofmann, president.

Dr. West To Talk At LDS Dinner

Dr. Frank L. West, commissioner of education for the LDS church, will speak at a banquet in the Blue Bucket Inn tonight.

Dr. West is the principal speaker at the religion and life week at W.S.C. The officers of LDS and Mutual Improvement association will attend.

After dinner Dr. West will speak at the LDS institute. Students from other denominations are invited to attend. Dr. West is honorary president of LDS.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

FLOWERS and GIFTS Shop early and avoid disappointment— Xmas is not far away— —GIFTS IN COPPER, GLASS, ALUMINUM— Whatnot Shelves Bowls Trays Book Ends Vases Flowers by Wire Potted Plants & Flowers Cyclomen—Poinsettias Primroses—Cherries Pompoms—Roses Greeting Cards SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP Opposite Hotel Moscow

Outside Cooking Lab Makes Life Hectic for Women

The 17 women in Miss Esther Atkinson's class in institutional administration have decided that there is more to cooking than lighting the fire and putting the teakettle on the stove.

The future homemakers are having a lab of 60 hours of outside cooking in which they do everything from shelling peas to scrubbing out milk bottles. And, according to women's reports, it's a hectic life!

Each woman has to cook four times in the joint kitchen of Hays and Forney halls. It seems that the ovens in said kitchen are not regulated and a perfectly lovely batch of golden gingerbread turned to ashes before the unsuspecting cooks knew what was happening, during the preparation of their first meal there.

The Sunday night Smorgesborg at the Hotel Moscow is also a part of the lab. The girls take drink orders and serve hot dishes to all who come to partake of the Swedish food. One of the student cooks said she had never seen people eat so much in her whole life.

Ridenbaugh, as well as Hays and Forney, has felt the influence of the cooking lab. "We always get the coffee too strong there," sighed one of the 17.

Readers who have become one of the Bucket's numerous French apple pie addicts, may thank the members of Miss Atkinson's class, who were the first to put a French apple pie into the Bucket oven. Next to short orders, pies are a great favorite with hungry Idaho students. At one Bucket banquet the neophyte chefs baked 44 pies.

The infirmary, too, has become a field of operation for the student cooks. Here, the women help distribute trays as well as prepare invalids' meals. In the infirmary, the lads are given a lead over the women and receive two glasses of milk to the women's one. Similar is the distribution of hamburgers. Quite by mistake one of the girls from the cooking class mixed two of the trays and a hungry husky received a lunch of fruit juice while a feminine patient, too weak to eat, was presented with two glasses of thick milk and two sizzling hamburgers.

Students Display Home Ec. Case

Students in the advanced home economics education class will be in charge of the home economics display case for the next few weeks, according to Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the department of home economics.

Displays will be changed twice a week and will depict various home-making activities. First display showed a list of traits necessary for a well-integrated personality. The display in the case today shows a chart of foods essential in a well-balanced diet. The case is decorated in red, white, and blue to carry out the idea of the importance of nutrition in the national defense program.

Future displays will deal with child development, family relationships, housing, the interpretation of Christmas, principles of food preparation, home nursing, consumers' education, and appropriate clothing for high school students.

Graduates Marry December 5

Miss Dorothy Walton, a graduate of the university in 1938, and Paul Wright were married at the Presbyterian manse Wednesday night, December 5, by the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter.

The bride, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been teaching commercial subjects at Moscow high school. Mr. Wright had two years at the university before transferring to the University of Georgia, where he was graduated from the school of forestry in 1937.

Betas Initiate

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity announced the initiation of Bob Hampton, Jim Bolles, and Buss Durant, December 6.

Musicians Return From Portland

Pianist and Organist Hall Macklin and Violinist Carl Claus, professors of music, returned Sunday from a northwest music educators' conference in Portland where Professor Macklin heard his own composition, "Mood Pastorale," performed by a massed band composed of the Portland PWA band, directors and advanced students.

First meeting of the newly organized orchestra exclusively for directors in Northwestern schools was held Sunday morning, according to Professor Claus.

Attending the two-day conference, on December 6 and 7, were supervisors and directors of secondary schools of the Northwest, who heard performances of 1941-42 contest numbers for classes A, B and C.

LDS To Give Party

Members of LDS and MIA will give a party Friday evening after the ASUI play, President Harold Davis, in charge of plans, said yesterday. The evening will be spent playing games and dancing.

Idaho Alums Wed In Maryland

Donna G. Olsen, former student, and John C. Copeland, '40, were married November 19 at Bethesda, Md., according to an announcement which reached the campus this week.

He is now a lieutenant with the United States marine corps and is stationed at Quantico, Va. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. She was secretary to Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, prior to her acceptance to a civil service ap-

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DAVIDS' The Christmas Store

The Idaho Argonaut

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Things To Do

As news bulletins crowded news bulletins Sunday afternoon and into Monday with the unfolding drama of our actual entrance once more into a major war, all other student activity faded into a distant world. And as the United States government declared war on Japan yesterday noon, University of Idaho students, along with the general American public, soberly realized they must prepare to do their part.

With the first shocking news of Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor, students suddenly became aware that the ugly shadow of war, clouding their future horizon for so many months, had become real—so real that all else seemed unimportant. Each thought of those he knew who were in danger areas; of what this would mean in his own future plans.

It is hard to write of these events now; to keep away from the dramatic, the emotional. It is so big, so sudden; its effect on the future lives of each of us must be so profound—that to spout mere words seems inane. Yet of war we must write; of that, as students, we must think.

There are things we must do now; things we must be made to realize. It is not easy to speak, in all the excitement and jitters following such a sudden attack, of the need for level-headedness, a skepticism for wild-flying rumors. But that we must have; that we must keep.

Our government will tell us when we are needed. It is our duty now to keep our places. The natural feeling is that we are being left out; that we want to help—but such reaction if left uncontrolled must result in a stampede that may clog more than aid the war efforts of the United States.

There are things we must do. Be it to lead or to follow, as college trained men and women, we must prepare to carry out in an intelligent way whatever we are asked to do. Until we are asked, it is our duty to continue our preparation for the difficult days ahead.

It is easy now to speak of tolerance, of keeping away from war hysteria and hate, but intolerance and hate are counterpoints of war. We must be aware of their deadly insidious growth that will come in this country as the war continues. We will be victims, for we are human. But we have studied in the fields of history, of political and social sciences. We can use that knowledge to good effect in the troublesome days ahead; let it strike a balance against hate, prejudice, and intolerance.

There are things we must do. Not all will be on the war front; some of the hardest tasks may face us at home. We must be college men and women, not college kids. This is not a "Beat Wash State" campaign to be carried off with posters and parades. It is war, a long hard war that will test the courage of all of us.

For those who have fretted these past months over student morale, you have seen our answer these past days. We are not hysterical or joyous, but we are ready. We have no illusions, but we are united.

Communicate Comment

Striking without warning in an effort to seize the initiative, Premier General Tojo has knocked into a cocked hat the smug analysis made in this column on Friday and hatched his wagon-load of firecrackers tightly to the Rome-Berlin star. British Burma (southern anchor of the Burma Road), Singapore and the Dutch East Indies seem to be in the focus of Japan's opening thrusts. The Nipponese assaults by air on the Philippines and on Pearl Harbor appear to be covering attacks—designed to pin U. S. naval and air forces in those areas and thus keep them from going to the aid of our British and Dutch allies to the westward.

Rescue by the U. S. fleet and air arm of the British and Dutch defenders of the Malay States and the East Indies, would seem to be the first strategic problem for our admirals and generals in the new war. Since our naval and air strength in the Philippines is designed only to protect those islands against attack from the north, assistance from the U. S. would have to come from our West Coast or from our bases in the Hawaiian Islands. Naval experts warn that our fleet cannot venture deep into the western Pacific until its lines of communication with Hawaii and the U. S. have been rendered secure.

Reduction of the network of Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana (or Ladrones) Islands would therefore appear to be necessary before a U. S. naval advance in force in the China Sea can be attempted. The destruction of the Jap outposts in those archipelagos has never been regarded as child's play by our strategists at Washington. The job will take months rather than weeks, according to neutral observers. Acquisition of the Nipponese island bases by our fleet would not only open up a gangplank to Manila and Singapore; it would give our admirals the springboards necessary for the final air offensive against the long, exposed eastern coastline of the Empire of the Rising Sun.

Japan's dagger thrusts on Sunday were probably only part of the first move in a Rome-Berlin-Tokio plan of grand strategy that may involve the Vichy fleet. The British are now on the alert for an axis push through Spain to Gibraltar and West Africa, or through a bulled Turkey into the Syria-Iraq-Iran region. And Churchill has warned his people that a direct blow at Britain by Hitler's army is not to be ruled out of consideration. Moves of this type by the Axis and Vichy acting in concert would keep the British from sending warships and planes and troops to the Far Eastern Front. The defenders of the British Malay States and the Dutch East Indies would then be forced to bear the brunt of the Jap offensive while the U. S. fleet gradually works its way westward, mopping up one by one the enemy submarine-and-bomber nests on the Pearl Harbor-Manila line.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Playful Pup

Dr. L. C. Cady's class follows a rather dignified procedure, usually. But that Dr. Cady is without a sense of humor is a vicious rumor that deserves scotching. A point in case:

Class was proceeding at its usual gait Friday morning when through the slightly ajar doorway was poked the head of a mischievous tan terrier. After sizing up the situation for a brief moment, the canny canine calmly trotted into the classroom, snapped up a glove from a woman's lap, and glove in jaws marched toward the door. Renching the doorway, the pup turned, fixed the class with an insolent stare, and disappeared down the hallway. The class observed the bold maneuver with open mouthed wonder.

Not to be outdone by the presumptuous pup, Dr. Cady made a dash for the doorway, returned in a few minutes and with a beaming smile presented the missing mitten to the maligned maiden. The little dog just barked, the class howled.

Giddyap

Even though it appears in today's Argonaut, frankly, we don't believe it:

"The clothes were gathered by a horse and wagon which stopped at each house on the campus." We didn't notice any horse's name in the list of new Blue Key pledges.

Here's More About—JASON

General Tojo has bitten off more than he can chew and that we'll mop up the Japanese in short order—all of which is exactly contradictory to naval experts' summary of the Far Eastern naval situation. The experts say that in time the United States fleet will probably wear down the Nippons, but that it will take time.

GRIDIRON GRIT.

Effects of the Japanese war probably will affect the University of Idaho athletic program directly. Graduate Manager Gale Mix fears, Idaho representatives to the Pacific Coast conference went down to Los Angeles and Palm Springs with six conference football games booked for next fall. It was Idaho's first chance to get back into the conference. And then the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor! Football of the intercollegiate type probably will be suspended next year by the Pacific Coast conference, either because of a lack in material, fear of Japanese bombings of large crowds in the large coastal cities, or because of priorities on pigskin.

That is liable to be one of the main topics for discussion by the Coast conference moguls at their regular meeting this week, rather than the ticklish problem of dropping Montana and Idaho from the conference.

Here's More About—ASUI PLAY

and the other sister, Birdie, will be played by Meredyth Bowler. Other members of the cast are: Addie, Adell Clemmer; Cal, Kenneth Lemon; William Marshall, Karl Esplin; Alexandra Giddens, Drexel Brown; Horace Giddens, Ralph Joslyn.

Programs for the production will be designed by Alfred Dunn of the art department.

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing at the high chair.

Five Days Remain For Gem Snaps

A deadline for early fall candid pictures of campus life has been set as December 13 by Gem photography heads, Bill Sundeen and Howard Cooper. Students intending to turn in pictures taken either this fall or last spring should do so before the deadline if they are to appear in the 1942 yearbook.

"There has been a number of student photographers covering campus functions with cameras and flashgun equipment but only the same limited few keep turning in shots," Sundeen says. "Those who haven't turned in pictures yet should do so in order that they may be given specific assignments."

Photographers who turned in pictures before December 1 can receive their checks by calling at the Bursar's office.

"Good candid shots of faculty members either in class or out are being sought at present, as well as shots of students working in laboratories, classrooms, and libraries, and living-group rooms," Sundeen said. "Pictures of intramural activities are also in demand."

Students wishing to turn in pictures should either visit the Gem office in the afternoons or call Sundeen at 2193.

Here's More About—WAR POLICY.

for American thoroughness, which manifestly is the sum total of individual thoroughness.

Students in the ROTC have already enrolled for the type of training best suited to college men and best calculated to give the country the sort of military personnel it needs. When the call for wider national service comes, Idaho students will remember the great traditions of this university and will rally in overwhelming numbers to their country's call.

Finally, we want to make American democracy work. It will work only if we remember that all native American citizens whether of German or Italian or Japanese ancestry are American citizens by birth, sharing with all of us the heritage of American democracy. With those who are proved unworthy of this heritage our government will deal promptly and with deserved severity. To all others who like ourselves are Americans by birth we can show the true spirit of Americanism.

Harrison C. Dale, President.

130 Attend Dance Saturday Night

Approximately 130 couples danced to the music of Jarvis Palmer at the annual Senior ball Saturday night in a ballroom transformed by blue cellophane, shining mirrors, tall red candles, and indirect lighting.

Credit for the success of the dance is to be accredited to the close cooperation and efficiency of all committee members, said Chairman Dale Clark.

Lois Stone, violinist, accompanied by Elizabeth Ellis, entertained Hays hall women Sunday afternoon, with four violin solos.

In the Infirmary

Virginia Keeton
Julia Sleight
Betty Olson
Dora Dau
George Ioset
William Reed
Ace Griffiths
Merten Van Frodenberg

Ybarra Tells U.S. To Make Friends, Not Profits

Echoing an oft-spoken accusation, T. R. Ybarra, Pan-American authority, told Idaho students yesterday that "Americans think too much of making profits and too little of making friends," and advised that U. S. relations with Latin America be strengthened.

Speaking at 11 a.m. yesterday in Memorial gymnasium, Mr. Ybarra discussed "The Human Aspect of Pan-American Relations," discounted the purely economic view of Latin America held by many Americans, and warned that unless the United States showed "the iron hand in the velvet glove," South American countries will fall under the control of enemy nations.

U. S. Attitude Wrong.

Sore spot in Pan-American relations, Mr. Ybarra said, was the strictly business attitude of the "big power in the western hemisphere over the smaller powers," who would like to trade with the United States as easily as they can with Germany and other European countries.

While engaged in a war with Japan, the United States will trade on an equal basis with South America, selling what the South Americans want to buy, and buying what our southern neighbors wish to sell; after that war, however, Latins believe that the United States will again revert to selling what the Pan-Americans want, but not buying what the Pan-Americans want to sell. For this reason, Mr. Ybarra stated, many firms and countries in South America prefer to trade with Germany, since they have been assured that the Germans will trade with them.

Dinner Scheduled For January

Mortar Board will sponsor a series of student faculty dinners starting in January, members announced yesterday.

The dinners will be held occasionally and 70 faculty members and 20 students will be invited to each dinner, at which a faculty member will speak on bettering student faculty relations. Speeches at each gathering will be followed by open forum discussions.

Marion Heath, Mortar Board president, said last night that a speaker for the first dinner will be selected soon.

She stressed that different students and faculty members will be present at each dinner.

Agents Meet Here

Nine county agents from northern Idaho were in Moscow Saturday conferring with C. O. Youngstrom, state extension economist from Boise.

This was the last of a series of three regional conferences for county agents.

3 Attend Meeting Of Mining Men

Annual meeting of the Northwest Mining association held in Spokane last week end was attended by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of geology department, and Prof. V. E. Scheid, assistant professor of geology.

The meeting was principally concerned with government regulations and restrictions and strategic minerals for war. Dean Fahrenwald gave a paper on "The Strategic Minerals and the Recovery Problem."

Prominent mining people from all over the northwest were present, and on the opening day Governor Langley of Washington gave a speech. Dean Fahrenwald reported that the meeting was well attended and was one of the best northwest mining association meetings in recent years.

James Gwinn Dies

James Gwinn, '11 former associate editor of the Argonaut, died at his home in Boise yesterday afternoon. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been active in Idaho as a mining engineer. His daughter, Marcia, a junior at the university, left last night for Boise.

Dean Fetes Club

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson entertained members of the Sentinel club at her home Sunday night. Miss Olson told of her trip to Europe at the meeting, and explained the various articles of interest that she has in her home.

Christmas TREES at COBLES

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Calendar

TUESDAY:
CO-ED Argonaut staff heads meet at 5 p. m. in Argonaut office.
BLUE KEY banquet, Hotel Moscow, 6:30 p. m. Initiation and election of a new president.
I.K. meeting, 4:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma house.
CANTERBURY society meet in the rectory at 7:30 p. m. Vestry meet at 6 p. m.
PANHELLENIC meeting, AWS office, 4 p. m. Important.
EXECUTIVE board meeting, 5 p. m., ASUI office.
NO PERSHING RIFLE meeting tonight.
NEWMAN club meeting for tonight postponed because of basketball game.
WEDNESDAY:
TAU MEM ALEPH meeting, 7:30 p. m. Upper Lounge, SUB.
THURSDAY:
HELL DIVERS, old and new members meet in M.G. 107 at 7:30 p. m.
ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting, "War" topic for discussion. Gem pictures will be taken.
FRIDAY:
KAPPA PHI candlelight service practice, 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Methodist church auditorium.
RECREATIONAL party scheduled by Women's "T" club for this Saturday postponed until after Christmas.

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Montana Grizzlies Play Here Tonight, Wednesday

Vandal Hoop Team Wins Another From Whitman

Vandal hoopsters will make their second home appearance of the season tonight when they meet Montana's barnstorming casaba squad at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium. The two teams will clash again Wednesday evening. The Idaho hoopsters defeated Whitman last Saturday 32-23 for their second consecutive win over the Missionaries. Montana has played only one game this year, outscoring their own freshman squad 37-25 last week.

Eligibility rules struck a serious blow at Vandal hopes last week when Fred Quinn, Dick Eimers, and Bob O'Conner were declared ineligible until the second semester. Quinn started at guard in the first Whitman game. Eimers and O'Conner were two sophomore prospects.

Vandals Rally to Win

A last half rally enabled the Vandals to defeat Whitman, after the Missionaries had piled up an early lead. With Bob Roberts leading the attack, Whitman dominated the game until after six minutes of the second half. At half-time they held a 19-16 lead and at one time during the first half Whitman had a 12-point advantage.

Ray Turner, southpaw Vandal center, bucketed seven points early in the second half to move the Idaho hoopsters out in front 23-19. The Missionaries made only four points in the last half.

"The boys should look better in the offensive department tonight," said Coach Guy Wicks. "Since I did not have time to give them any hope on offensive tactics for the zone defense, which Whitman used on us, I was pleased with the way the team snapped out of it and went ahead to win."

Five Lettermen Return

Five returning lettermen bulked the Montana squad under Coach George Dahlberg. Co-captains Willie DeGroot and Bill Jones, who both smashed Montana's individual scoring records last year, will return to form the spearhead of the Montana offensive. Jones, a football letterman, is a dead-eyed left-handed forward playing his third year of varsity basketball. DeGroot, another three-year veteran, has been shifted from forward to guard this year.

Charles Burgess, another sharpshooting forward, will team up with Jones in the starting lineup. Russ Edwards, Fritz Krieger, and Ted Harding are the other Grizzly forwards.

Either Gene Clawson or Henry

Tankmen Continue Squad Meet

Freshmen and varsity swimmers will continue their inter-squad meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Byron Thomas, varsity team captain, said last night. Lack of freshman competitors for several events caused the postponement of a portion of the meet, he said.

Events held Friday were the 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes, the medley relay, and the diving contest. Freshmen swimmers took firsts in 50 and 100 yard dashes with the varsity winning the other first places.

"The team seems to be in good condition for so early in the season and our meet seems to be serving its purpose in uncovering new material," Thomas said.

Bill Piedmont, fellow in physical education, is coaching the swimmers, having taken over the duties with the ending of the football season.

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Fencers Schedule Two Matches With EWC Teams

Fencing matches with Cheney normal have been tentatively scheduled for January 10 and February 21, George Redford, team captain, announced last night. The meets may be for both varsity and freshmen if the arrangements are completed he said.

The January 10 match, as now set, would be at the Eastern Washington college of education, and the February 21 match would be here.

In matches last weekend, Redford held his place on the top spot of the ladder tourney, and the fencers decided that ladder tourney matches would be held only at Saturday workouts until the tourney ends.

Standings on the ladder now are: Redford, Lewis Nonini, George Hackney, Ed Budris, Ike DeKoff, Sherman King, and Melvin Rigdon.

Dave Seaberg is in top position on the freshman ladder followed by Ed Ritter, Francis Lee, Gordon Fritsch, Victor Taylor, and Gordon Foster.

Winners in the varsity matches Friday and Saturday were: Hackney over Budris, King over Rigdon, Hackney over DeKoff, Redford over Nonini, Budris over DeKoff, Nonini over DeKoff, and Redford over Nonini.

Brown Cuts Squad Of Hoopsters

Pointing out that it was "too long" till the first scheduled game for the freshmen, J. A. "Babe" Brown last night said that he will try to schedule games for his first year men before they play the Washington State college freshmen January 17.

Coach Brown is putting his freshmen through their paces each night, mainly in scrimmage drills to condition the men, and has begun work on fundamentals of defense.

The large squad which reported for the first few weeks of drill has been cut to about 20, Brown said. He said the cut was necessary to bring the squad to a size which could be easily handled in practice sessions against the varsity. The two squads will drill together soon, he said. The original turnout had been about 50 men, he said.

Those remaining on the squad are Bob Williams, Bob Ryan, Dick Costa, Dick Vetter, Harold Seeds, John Evans, John Colquhoun, Jay Gano, Del Owens, Boyd Hansen, Bob Stratton, Lyle Fagnan, Bill Jonas, John Steile, Dick Green, Bill Obendorf, Jack Hart, Jack Amstutz, Cecil Thill, Bob Burns, Darrell Snyder, Lyle Sparber, and Paul Olson.

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Dr. Lemon Speaks

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, spoke in Lewiston yesterday to a combined meeting of the United Mothers club on "Developing Character in Children."

Heads To Meet

Staff heads for the co-ed issue of the Argonaut, which will be issued December 16, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Argonaut office, according to Elizabeth Bracken, editor. Attendance at the meeting is compulsory for all staff heads.

Learning passes for wisdom among those who want both.

—Sir W. Temple.

Here's More About—HOLLY DAYS

as soloists will be Prof. Carl Claus, associate professor of music, and Raymond Lawrenson, instructor in music. This year's concert will be the first for many students since last year an early Christmas vacation cut the concert out of the week's program.

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Vandal Cagers May Be Hit By Expanding War

By BILL EIMERS.

If the Vandals seem listless tonight against the Montana Grizzlies it can be blamed on the war. Basketball may not be entirely uppermost in the minds of the Vandal mentor, and two of his starting line-up tonight.

Coach Guy Wicks has two sisters and several nieces and nephews in Hawaii, the area now being swept by the war. Both Ray Turner and George Steele have brothers who may have been involved in the far east action.

Starting Vandal Center Ray Turner has a brother, Joe, who is in the marines. When Ray last heard of him, he was on the West Virginia, a battleship, in the Pacific. Joe is older than Ray and has been in the service for three years. Japan claims the West Virginia was sunk in the opening action of the war.

George Steele, who starts tonight at the right forward spot also has an older brother who is in the war zone. The brother is Kay, a cadet in the air corps, who has been stationed at Hickman field.

All three of these key men in the Idaho squad report that they have had no word from the islands since the conflict began and Coach Wicks said that it has been impossible to contact the islands either by telephone or telegraph.

Guy Wicks has two sisters in the Zone; Mrs. Garroway, the wife of a Libby-McNeil employee, and the mother of two children. They live in Honolulu.

The other sister, Mrs. Frank Kinnison is an Idaho graduate of 1927, is married to a 1924 Idaho graduate. They live in Molokai, only a few minutes by plane from Honolulu. Mr. Kinnison was prominent in Idaho basketball and baseball while a student here.

Alum Edits Sports On Seattle Times

George "Sandy" McDonald, 30, former editor of the Gem of the Mountains and Idaho's first athletic news director, was designated sports editor of the Seattle Times, recently, according to an Associated Press report.

McDonald became Idaho's initial news director after graduation and held the position from 1931 to 1934. He then worked with the Spokane Chronicle as assistant city editor before accepting a position on the Times' Sunday staff in 1938.

He succeeds Dick Williams who has been shifted to another department on the Times' staff.

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Fighters Draw Opponents For Wednesday Prelims

Battlers have drawn for opponents and preliminaries for the annual all-university boxing tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon in the boxing room, Boxing Coach Bob Knox said last night.

The finals are set for Memorial gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Interesting matches are foreseen by Knox.

"There are to be only five preliminary bouts and it hardly seemed worth while to hold the preliminaries in the gymnasium ring, and I also wanted to give the men who are to fight preliminary bouts a day's rest before the finals," said Coach Knox in explaining the change.

The results of the drawings for preliminary opponents are: the 127 pound division Watkins Kershaw vs. Bob Neil, the winner to fight Gordon Ross in the finals Friday night. In the 135 pound division; the winners of bouts between Clark Chandler and Frank August, and Al Levin vs. Roy Veltri will meet in the finals. The 155 pound division offers two bouts, Darrell Lott vs. Milt Rutstein, and Bruce Brooks vs. Tom Wells.

There are only two entries in all other divisions and they will fight Friday night. Bill Williams is to fight George Unternahrer in the 145 lb. division. Ed Keiper vs. Gordon Eggsgaard in the 165 pound division; Nelse Peterman vs. Chase Anderson in the 175 pound division; and Bob Pearce and Stuart Smith are to battle it out in the heavyweight division.

First meet which the Idaho team is supposed to enter is Sun Valley Intercollegiate meet to be held during Christmas holidays. The meet begins Monday December 29 with a downhill race. The cross country race is set for Tuesday, December 30, the slalom race for December 31, and the four-way meet ends with the jumping competition on January 1.

Constructive have been the weekends of a small group of forestry students, who, under the direction of Dr. Merrill Detters, professor of forest management, have been doing work on the barracks building in the old CCC camp near Troy.

At present, the foresters are raising and putting in new foundations for the barracks building, Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, said yesterday. "We hope to soon have the place fixed up suitable for use by university groups for weekend outings," Dean Jeffers said. "It is only a 30 minute ride from Moscow."

The barracks will be repaired and painted inside and out after work on foundations has been completed, according to Dean Jeffers. Constructing a fireplace in the building next year will be the next step in making the site excellent for weekend parties.

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Radio Club Stays Off the Air

Radio club members were yesterday requested by the government to remain off the air, according to Ray Crisp, club president.

"Although the request was not official, the club will cooperate in every way and will not transmit until given further notice," he added.

Members of the group met last Friday to discuss their code classes and the proposed building of their transmitter.

Engineers Eligible For Navy Jobs

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the engineering college received word yesterday from the navy department that engineering students graduating this year have a chance to secure appointments to a commissioned rank in the U. S. naval reserve. Junior engineers are also eligible for commissions as ensigns, and they will probably have temporary active duty during the summer months.

To be eligible for appointment, the following requirements are necessary: candidates should not be over 26 years of age, be a citizen of the United States; pass a physical examination and have a college degree.

Ensigns who saw service last year and are now in school are Jerome Johnson and Paul Epperson.

He: "I feel as though I had known you for years." She: "You certainly do."

XMA For been durin build has le top on th have tree been goo Bu take were this w than The as a enjoy by th havin or hi UNIV "W verstit Than' lurkir minds Pearl answe how pond Unc depar the u time cord provi defen mitter Dale consic to m stude drafte lege, the p army amou lar mo do at Tod drafte that c tering Dale woult train comp Unc curric consic cal ar verstit doub troops and Const with ready be mu verstit lectiv tion a go ha Me 19 On of Id depar effect schoo listing until sanct The st not u in 19 upon partm Train the p lately for e Loo to get which after Germ nauts to sec Feare On in the headl CITY ons w it wa woul the s close, the a the f since short The felt t ain On decid have educ to m