



Dale to Discuss War at Special Assembly Tuesday

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University Students Must Re-Register For Draft

Priority Requests for Dairy, Engineering Buildings Seem Hopeless, President Declares

ROTC Students Required To Sign Up Tuesday

For years the Idaho campus has been lit up like a Christmas tree during the Yuletide season. The buildings and grounds department has labored hard and risked plenty of necks sticking lighted stars on top of the tall fir and pine trees on the campus. The larger trees have been strung with Christmas tree lights and the campus has been given that "peace on earth, good will to men" attitude.

But now work is starting to take down the decorations that were put up only the first part of this week. Reason: Fifty less lights than when they were put up.

The result is that Idaho students as a whole will have to forego the enjoyment and atmosphere caused by the lights because of the misbehaviors of a minority of college- or high school—students.

UNIVERSITY UTILIZATION. "What will happen to the University of Idaho during the war? That's a question that has been lurking in the back of students' minds ever since Japan invaded Pearl Harbor last Sunday. The answer is that its program somewhat will be modified to correspond to the nation's needs.

Under consideration by the war department is a plan to utilize the universities during the wartime emergency and still be in accord with the selective service provisions and aiding the national defense program. That plan, submitted by President Harrison C. Dale for the war department to consider among others, would be to maintain regular classes for students; have those who are drafted in the army stay in college, attend classes, draw down the prescribed \$21 a month for army pay, and drill the same amount and go through the regular military training that draftees do at other camps.

Today in army camps, the draftees have plenty of leisure that could be utilized toward bettering their education, President Dale says. College class work wouldn't deteriorate the military training program, in fact it would complement the training.

Undoubtedly the university's curriculum would be modified considerably to provide more vocational training along mechanical and technical lines. The university's normal enrollment undoubtedly will be decreased and troops moved into the dormitories and fraternity houses, anyway. Considering these factors, coupled with the fact that an education already is set up here, it wouldn't be much trouble to convert a university into an educational selective service camp, where education and military training would go hand in hand.

Business Men Take 7 New Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, initiated seven men Sunday morning in the upstairs lounge at the Bucket. Those initiated were Tom Swager, Bob Schnurr, Sam McKinney, Tom Sneddon, Walt Klug, Attilio Stenbeck, and Stan Olson.

A meeting of the group will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Modern Students Depict 1917 War Reactions

BY JIM GIVENS On April 14, 1917, the University of Idaho received from the war department information to the effect that under-graduates of all schools were to refrain from enlisting in the army or the navy until such action received the sanction of the department.

The effect of this news upon the students of the university was not unlike the effect upon them in 1941 when war was declared upon this nation. The war department and the Student's Army Training Corps, the predecessor of the present ROTC, were immediately swamped with applications for enlistment.

Looking back now it is hard to get a true picture of the reaction which took place on the campus after the declaration of war upon Germany, but in reading the Argonauts of the time it is amazing to see what people thought.

On April 18, 1917 there appeared in the Argonaut in bold type a headline which read, "UNIVERSITY MAY CLOSE." Three reasons were given as the cause. First, it was felt that so many students would be taken into the army that the school would be forced to close, and that those not taken by the army would have to work on the farms of the state and nation, since it was feared that a food shortage would soon be existing. The third reason was that it was felt that the state could not maintain the university financially.

On April 25, however, it was decided that the school would not have to close, and the board of education decided to give credit to men leaving school for the work

One Little Fox Looks On



"You are dearer to me than my own flesh and blood," Birdie Hubbard, played by Meredith Bowler, tells Alexandra Giddens, played by Drexel Brown, in "The Little Foxes," second ASUI play of the year. Dwight Hill, playing the part of Oscar Hubbard, Birdie's husband, looks on. Concluding performances of the play will be given tonight and tomorrow night. Left to right are Hill, Miss Bowler, and Miss Brown.

Trains, Buses Will Run On Regular Schedules

At 1 p. m., one hour after the 15 1/2-day Christmas vacation begins next Saturday, the Union Pacific special will pull out of Moscow on a near-25 hour jaunt that will end at Pocatello Sunday afternoon at 1:45. Buses will run on regular schedule.

Reduced rates will not be offered students this year traveling either by bus or train, officials said yesterday. In addition there will be a 5 per cent tax on all fares. A special bus will leave Moscow Friday at 4 p. m. that will run straight through to southern Idaho without the routine stops. Reservations are being taken now for students at the bus depot in the Hotel Moscow, and stages as needed will be supplied for Friday and Saturday.

As yet no special buses for Saturday have been scheduled, and southern Idaho stages will leave at regular times, 4 p. m., and 7 a. m. (Continued on Page Three)

S. B. North Speaks At Boy Scout Banquet Meeting

Sidney B. North, national secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout honorary, outlined the course that the group should take in view of the international war when he spoke at a banquet sponsored by the organization last night. Mr. North, following the banquet, left for the coast.

The banquet last night was in observance of the 16th anniversary of the founding of the honorary. It was established in 1925 at Lafayette college in Pennsylvania. The university chapter was founded three years ago.

Mr. North congratulated members of the local chapter on the work they have been doing, and made special mention of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, advisor to the group.

Mr. North was a guest of President Harrison C. Dale yesterday morning when he arrived on the campus.

Colored slides of northern Idaho scenes were shown at the banquet last night by Bill Sundeen.

Trackmen Receive Special Awards For Championship

Special championship awards were voted seven members of the Vandal cross country team by the ASUI executive board Tuesday after long discussion on the constitutionality of the move. The awards are given for winning the Hill Military academy meet, which is recognized as the Pacific Coast conference cross country meet by other conference schools, according to Rudy Franklin, who was named on a committee last week to investigate the problem of granting the special awards.

Controversy over awarding the special awards arose in the previous executive board meeting when it was pointed out that although the special awards are given championship teams winning the Hill Military academy race did not signify a conference championship. Special awards were given last year on the same basis.

ASUI President Milt Eberhard stated that the crux of the controversy was what interpretation the executive board gave upon the Hill meet. He added that whatever decision the board gave to the problem that a constitutional amendment to clarify the situation should be submitted before voters at the next election.

"As it is now our decision is subject to arbitration," Eberhard said. "We can formally recognize the Hill Military academy meet as being equivalent to a Pacific Coast conference meet," Boardman Bennett Taylor suggested.

"But that won't clarify the matter for future boards," Eberhard argued.

Trackmen to receive the special awards, a miniature gold foot with silver wings projecting from the heel, are Vic Dyrsgall, Bob White, Bob Dwyer, Stedwell Johnson, John Thomas, Francis McQuire, and LaMarr Chapman.

Trackmen are disappointed with the special championship awards that were given out last year and claim that they do not meet the specifications prescribed in the ASUI constitution. Eberhard announced that he would take the problem up with Graduate Manager Gale Mix and see if the awards could be improved.

Countries Settle Question For Debaters

Women's intramural debates have been postponed again, this time until early in the second semester, because Japan and the United States government decided in the affirmative the question referring to this country's officially entering the war, according to Keith McCarthy, acting tournament manager.

Originally scheduled for the last week in November, the women's tourney had to be postponed until the week beginning December 8 because only three teams were left on the schedule sheet at the time for the tournament to begin.

Second temporary cancelling was made necessary when the United States entered the war the very day the tournament was to have begun its rapid fire double elimination, thus leaving the debaters devoid of their question: Resolved, that the United States should officially enter the war.

New Civic Question. New question for the third scheduling of the tournament probably will refer to some civic question, rather than to another national or international one, McCarthy stated.

"We expect all the houses and halls that had teams entered before to enter the new-questioned tournament, and hope to have some of those who weren't entered," said Manager McCarthy.

The six group residences who had teams entered were Delta Gamma, Hays hall, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Ridenbaugh hall.

Dale To Explain School's Part in World War

President Harrison C. Dale will address students Tuesday at 11 a. m. on the "War and the University" in a special patriotic assembly, he announced yesterday. The assembly will be held in Memorial gymnasium with Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones in charge of arrangements.

All morning classes will be shortened for the address, he stated. President Dale indicated that he would review the circumstances of the war, the conditions leading up to the war, and explain what the university and university students can do to aid in national defense.

Visiting Leader

The university military band will play for the assembly and ROTC cadet officers and members of the military department faculty will be on the platform.

Dale to Raise Questions. "I'll raise some questions in regard to our attitude and policies toward the war and will attempt to answer them," President Dale said yesterday.

Also included on the program will be public announcements of latest instructions in regard to university ROTC cadets, other men students and women.

President Dale's speech Tuesday will replace the traditional address given at the first convocation assembly each year, which was supplemented this year by Dean Dickason's speech on the Dutch Indies.

Priority Request Hopeless. Little hope remains for the university to obtain priorities on vital materials for the construction of the dairy and engineering buildings, President Dale said. The university's plea for priorities is now before the office of production management, but it is expected that nothing will be done with the request.

"Work on the two buildings probably will stop as soon as the present supply of steel and other necessary materials is exhausted," President Dale said. "Construction will not be resumed until after the war."

Meanwhile, work is still continuing on the two buildings and (Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Will Vie To Retain Nalder Trophy

Idaho debaters Keith McCarthy, Milton George, Dale Greeley and Vernon Ravenscroft will attempt to keep the trophy which they won from Whitman and Washington State last year, when the annual tri-tournament is held in Pullman tomorrow.

Debating the pros and cons of the federal government's regulating by law all labor unions, each of the six teams, two from each school, will debate four times, twice on the negative and twice on the affirmative.

George and McCarthy will participate in a radio debate on the same labor union question over station KWSC at 3 p. m.

Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead, who will accompany the debators to Pullman tomorrow morning will act as judge for all Whitman-W.S.C. meets. Each of the three schools is sending someone to judge debates of the other two schools.

Won Cup. Idaho earned 1940-41 possession of the cup last year by winning all but one of their eight debates, Mr. Whitehead said. Whitman has its name engraved on the gold trophy by winning the 1939-40 season's tourney. Three legs are required for any school's being given permanent possession of the Nalder award.

Next scheduled debates are for Inland Empire junior colleges here on January 17, Whitehead said.



Sidney B. North, national secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary of former Boy Scouts, last night addressed the local chapter of the organization at a banquet and installation of officers.

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Women Will Honor School Children... Twenty Russell school children will be entertained at their annual Christmas party...

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Many Students Seek News Of Friends in War Zone... Only partial figures are available at the present time in regard to relatives of present students...

Editor Schedules Gem Pictures... Gem pictures of the following campus organizations will be taken as scheduled...

Play To Be Given... Phi Zeta Christo, young peoples organization of the First Christian church, will dramatize an old Swiss legend...

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Idaho, Montana Move Into Pacific Coast Conference

Vandals Defeat Montana; Meet Cheney Tomorrow

Vandal hoopsters will invade the hunting grounds of Eastern Washington college's Savages tomorrow night, after scoring their third and four consecutive wins of the season over Montana Tuesday and Wednesday by scores of 49-28 and 41-25.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first of a two-game series which the Vandals have scheduled against Cheney. December 19, the Savages will meet the Idaho casaba club here.

Two promising Vandal prospects will be out of the lineup until after the Christmas holidays. Ray Hoobing, forward, has a cracked rib, while John Ryan, guard, twisted his knee against Montana, and will be out for a month.

Probable starting lineup for the Vandals as named by Coach Guy Wicks will have George Steele and

Wrestlers Reset Schedule For Tourney

Dates of the first all-university wrestling tournament have been moved from December 15, 16 to December 16 and 17, according to Hank Juran, wrestling captain. The change was made to give the entrants an additional day for condition and meeting their weight requirements, he said.

Weigh-ins will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning December 16, in the training room. Pairings will be made then for preliminary matches to be held at 4 p. m. that day.

All matches will be seven minutes long, with a three minute first period bout, and two two minute bouts on the mat. Intercollegiate rules for dual meets will govern the matches, Juran said.

Sixteen men will compete in the tournament, and judging will be done by the lettermen of the wrestling squad, Juran said.

Micklich Honored By PCC Coaches

Bill Micklich, Idaho's high-scoring fullback, was given honorable mention on an all-coast eleven named by Pacific coast conference coaches. Micklich was the only Vandal named to the team. It was the first time the coaches had ever selected an all-star squad.

Only one Pacific coast player was named on the all-American football team picked by the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers' association. Frank Albert, Stanford's backfield star, was named quarterback and captain on the all-American. Other members of the first team were Holt Rast of Alabama, and Joe Blauock, Clemson at ends; Alf Bauman, Northwestern, and Dick Wildung, Minnesota, at tackles; Endicott Peabody, Harvard, and Chal Daniel, Texas, guards; and Darold Jenkins, Missouri, at center.

Teaming with Albert in the backfield are Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, and Bob Westfall, Michigan.

Cancel Tournament

No faculty student badminton tournament will be held this year, since only the open hour recreation period on Fridays, at which time both students and faculty are invited to play, is available. The program is sponsored by WAA.

Swimmers Complete Meet; Freshmen Are Strong

Varsity and freshmen Vandal swimmers concluded their open squad meet Wednesday afternoon with three events, as freshmen showed unexpected strength. Five other races were run off Monday. Freshman swimmers showed strength that could be used on the varsity according to Bill Piedmont, swim coach.

Originally scheduled as a freshman-varsity meet, it was changed to an open meet because of a lack of both freshman and varsity swimmers in all events.

Freshmen won five of the eight races, while the varsity was able to win only the 22-yard free style, diving, and 150-yard backstroke. Emil Tacovsky and Addison Foss led the yearlings in the meet. Tacovsky won one event, was second in another, and was a member of two winning relay teams. Foss also swam with the two winning

Empty Gloves in the Old Corral



Boxing Coach Bob Knox puts on a gloomy look as he stares at the three empty pairs of gloves that will be missing from his Vandal boxing team. The mitts belonged to the nucleus of Idaho's national championship team—National Champions Ted Kara, Frank Kara, and Laune Erickson. Coach Knox will be on the watch for talent at the all-university boxing tournament December 12 to try to fill these gloves.

Fists Will Fly Tonight In All-U Mitt Tourney

Eighteen action crammed rounds filled with flying leather are scheduled for tonight when the all-university boxing finals start in the Memorial gymnasium. The first bout starts at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

"If last night's preliminaries were any indication, there will be more punches thrown and the fans can be assured of plenty of action. However, I expect to see some of the boys show some science and skill as well as punching ability Friday night," Bob Knox, boxing coach, said last night.

The 135 pound class title will not be at stake due to the no decision bout between Roy Veltri and Al Levin in which Veltri's eye was cut. Levin is advancing to the finals to fill out the evening's card, Knox said.

The results of the preliminaries were; in the 127 pound class Watkins Kershaw decided Bob Neill. In the 135 pound division Veltri vs. Levin no decision. Clark Chandler lost a decision to Frank August. In the 155-pound division Darrell Lott decided Milton Rutstein and Tom Wells won from Bruce Brooks by default.

Foresees Even Bouts. "Two bouts which should be fast and evenly matched are those between Lott and Wells in the 155 pound division and Gordon Egsgaard and Ed Keiper in the 165 pound division," Knox said.

The bouts in the order of their occurrence tonight are: Gordon Ross vs. Watkins Kershaw in the 127 pound division; Frank August vs. Al Levin in the 135 pound division; Bill Williams vs. George Unternahrer in the 145 pound division. In the 155 pound class Tom Wells is pitted against Darrell Lott. Gordon Egsgaard vs. Ed Keiper in the 165 pound division; and in the 175 pound division Chase Anderson will battle Nelse Peterman.

Stuart Smith, who is ill with flu, forfeited the heavyweight title to Bob Pearce, freshman from Hudson Falls, N.Y. There were no entries in the 120 pound division. Refereeing tonight's fights will be Frank Kara, last year 135 pound national champion. The judges are George Van and "Babe" Brown, freshman coach.

'Drive' Head Named

Dr. William Halvorsen, head of the bacteriology department, has been appointed county chairman for the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign" by Mrs. John Hayes, state chairman of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for the 60th jubilee celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday.

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2 Schools Receive Full-Time Membership

Idaho and Montana State university moved into the Pacific Coast conference on a full time basis for next year when a drive to oust the two northern schools proved unsuccessful at the winter meeting of the Conference at Palms Springs, Calif. The decision was made at the final meeting of the group Tuesday.

Dean T. S. Kerr, Idaho faculty representative, Football Coach Francis Schmidt, and Athletic Director George Greene returned to Moscow this morning. Schmidt also attended the Pacific coast coaches conference meeting in California.

In 1940 conference members voted to give the Vandals a full membership in the league, effective in 1942. This year a tentative schedule was drawn up with six conference games for Idaho, including two with U.C.L.A. and Stanford. Prior to the meeting a movement was started to exclude Idaho and Montana from the conference, presumably because of poor attendance here and at Missoula.

John Olmsted of California was named by delegates to succeed C. V. Ruzek of Oregon State as conference president. Al Masters of Stanford was elected head of the graduate managers.

A score of 365, while Parker led the W.S.C. marksmen with a 301 score. Gordon Dailey's 99 score in the prone event was high for the Vandals in any single event. Vandal scores were Hill, 365; Dailey, 363; William Wright, 358; Jim Canning, 358; and Lawrence Douglas, 356. For Washington State Parker had 364; Zigler, 361; Dollard, 355; Hall, 352; and Mason, 343.

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Brown Cuts Squad To 19 Freshmen

The second cut of the season reduced the freshman basketball squad to 19 according to Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown who said last night that he planned to run his squad through daily practices in preparation for their first game shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Coach Brown is well satisfied with the appearance of the ma-

terial which he may use to form his first Idaho freshman basketball squad. The first game scheduled for the Vandal Babes is with the Washington State Kittens Coach Brown has divided his squad into two sections which practice on alternate nights.

Now included on the freshman roster are Bob Burns, Dick Costa, John Evans, Lyle Sparber, Jay Gano, Boyd Hansen, Jack Hart, Bill Jones, Ray Obendorf, Paul Olson, Del Owens, Bob Ryan.

Harold Seeds, Harold Snyder, Lyle Fagnan, Bob Stratton, Jim Swarbrick, Tim Vedder, and Bob Williams.

Skiers To Start Drills on Snow

Vandal skiers will have their first snow practice this week-end if plans materialize, to send the team to Emida or Mt. Spokane for one day of practice before the Christmas vacation begins. Lack of snow on nearby slopes has prevented skiers doing more than taking conditioning exercises in Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandal skiers are scheduled to compete in the Sun Valley Intercollegiate championship races during the Christmas holidays, and the practice this week-end will help to determine the men who will make the trip, according to Bob Bonomi, manager.

Practice site for this week-end had not been determined yet because of possibility of snow fall making sites closer than either Spokane or Emida usable. Reports from Spokane indicate snow will be deep enough there to provide adequate skiing, and it is possible that enough snow may be at Emida to make that slope usable, Bonomi said.

Pem Party Given

Pem club members sponsored an activity program party last night in the women's gym. Entertainment consisted of all types of sports and country dancing, and price of admission was a 10 cent toy. The toys collected will be given to needy families.

Idaho Team Wins Rifle Match With W. S. C. Here

Idaho's rifle team made an impressive debut in its opening match of the season Wednesday evening when the marksmen defeated Washington State in a shoulder to shoulder meet 1800 to 1775.

A return match between the two teams is scheduled for January 10 at Pullman. Wednesday's meet was the first shoulder to shoulder match Idaho had participated in for seven years. Team members shot from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

"The scores were good for a shoulder to shoulder match, which is much more difficult than the ordinary rifle meet, said Lieut. Otto V. Nelson, team coach. Cecil Hill was high man with

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