

Correspondent From Japan Talks Here Friday

And the "Special" Pulls In

James R. Young Will Give Academic Council To Decide Ruling on Grade Reduction



The "special" carrying about 350 students from southern Idaho pulled into Moscow yesterday afternoon six hours and 45 minutes late, but a large crowd of students met the train to welcome back the tardy trainload. Shown here is a portion of the crowd mingling around the exit of the women's Pullman car.

James R. Young, head of the International News Service bureau in Tokyo for ten years, will speak here Friday, bringing to the campus one of the most timely of this season's lecturers. He will discuss factors involved in the American-Japanese conflict from experience gathered during half a lifetime of news reporting in foreign fields.

He is on a lecture tour of the United States and is writing two books on the Far East, since his absence from INS, which he served for 13 years in Tokyo. He will speak here Friday morning, at 11 a. m. in Memorial gymnasium. Classes will be shortened for the event.

"Jimmy" Young, as he is known in the Far East, has been called "Japan's best friend" because, as a reporter, he wrote the news as he saw it, without bias or prejudice. His "whole truth" policy landed him in a Tokyo jail for 61 days last January after a tour of China led him to write a story on the "other side of the war," 9,000 miles inside China.

Knows Japan



James R. Young, former International News Service correspondent in Tokyo, will lecture here next Friday in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a. m. on background of the present world crisis.

Brand Story Slanderous.

The Japanese branded the story "slanderous," confiscated Young's papers, carted the correspondent off to an unheated cell where he remained 61 days, until his release was brought about through the American ambassador and several independent Japanese committees. Before his caustic typewriter got him into trouble with Japanese officials, Young was manager of the American-owned Japan Advertiser, largest and most influential English language paper in the Orient, found time to act as Far Eastern sales representative for King Features' syndicate, and managed an advertising agency, besides heading the Far East INS bureau.

"Jimmy" in the Spotlight.

He was, until last year at this time, active in the American-Japan society, organized to promote a better understanding between the two countries, and was an organizer of a special Anglo-Japanese confidential business group in Tokyo to study Japanese foreign problems. He has had intimate connections with highest Japanese military, naval, diplomatic and civilian officials.

America's recent declaration of war against Japan puts the public spotlight on the nations of the Far East, which "Jimmy" Young knows, inside and out. His discussion of events which plunged the Far East into conflict with the west will give students of the University of Idaho some insight into conditions below the surface of today's war.

Attend Convention

Dr. F. C. Church, head of the department of European history and civilization, and Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history and civilization, returned recently from Eugene, Ore., where they attended meetings of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association.

Teams Will Seek Debate Title In Annual Meet

Freshman and sophomore debate teams from 12 colleges and universities of the northwest will battle in words when they meet at Idaho January 17 in their seventh annual tournament.

Colleges which are sending teams are Whitman, Washington State college, Lewiston normal, College of Idaho, southern branch, Boise Junior college, Whitworth, Spokane Junior college, Coeur d'Alene Junior college, College of Puget Sound, University of Montana, and Northwest Nazarene college.

Debate Four Times.

Each college may enter as many teams as it wishes. However, debaters from four-year colleges must be only freshmen or sophomores. The tournament consists of four rounds, and each school debates four times.

Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead estimated that about 35 teams will be entered. Each school furnishes judges.

Men debaters for Idaho will include Ben Kinney, Dale Greeley, Blaine Evans and Sylvan Jeppesen. Two women's teams haven't been selected yet.

Subject for the tournament debates will be this year's national question: "Resolved, that the United States government should regulate by law all labor unions."

Yearbook Adopts Smaller Page Size For Modern, Streamlined Effect

Following a yearbook modernization trend introduced by several large eastern colleges, including Columbia, Wisconsin, and Kansas State, the 1942 Gem of the Mountains is adopting a new page size, Editor Bob Wethern announced yesterday. The new proportion will be 11 by 8 1/2 as compared with the former 12 by 9 standard.

The new page size, latest innovation to the 1942 Gem which will feature many modern trends, has been used for several years by Kansas State yearbooks, which have been consistently hailed as "all-American" annuals by the National Scholastic Press association.

The 1942 Gem is expected to be the first of Pacific Coast conference schools to adopt the new size, according to Editor Wethern.

"I have a hunch that you are setting the pace for all the rest of the schools in the northwest for the next year," says Al Salisbury, representative for Western Engineering company.

"While the new size is a slight reduction over that used in the past, picture engravings will not be reduced in size with the exception of full-page engravings," Wethern says. "Savings effected by reducing the full-page engravings will be 'poughed back' in the form of more features and candid's."

Reasons for the page-size change as advanced by Wethern are that the new proportion has a more modern and pleasing effect; that it is easier to handle and unlike the old size books will fit in most standard bookcases; and that the problem of filling "white space" will be solved.

Syms-York Printing company of Boise, Gem printers and binders, have announced that the new proportion will effect savings in cover material, paper, and composition costs.

"The new size will become a feature of the 1942 Gem along with the four-color kodachrome (Continued on Page Two)

President Harrison C. Dale is in Washington, D. C., on university business.

Spelling Bee Set For January 16

All campus living groups are being asked this week to submit candidates for the Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, spelling bee, scheduled for January 16. A 25 cent admission charge will be made for the contest, with proceeds going to the Red Cross. Names of all candidates selected in each group residence must be in the school of education's office by Thursday noon, Ace Griffiths, chairman of the contest, said yesterday.

Sometime during the week a representative of Kappa Delta Pi will speak at each living group to acquaint all members with the rules governing the contest.

The spelling bee will be held in the university auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Argonaut To Go To Press Later

Beginning today, Argonauts will be delivered about an hour later than usual, Perry Culp, publications director, announced yesterday. Instead of going to press at 6 a. m. the day of publication, the presses will begin rolling at 8 o'clock.

"Delivery will be made to the group houses as soon after 8 o'clock as possible," Culp added.

The move is being made as an economy measure; the decreased ASUI enrollment and higher prices affecting ASUI expenditures necessitating such action, Culp said. Expenses will be cut about \$25 a month by going to press later.

Maj. Hale To Head Boise ROTC Unit

War department orders received during vacation transferred Major William A. Hale of the university military department to head the ROTC unit at Boise high school, it was announced yesterday.

Major Hale has been assistant professor of military science at the university for several years. He will leave for his new post tomorrow, assuming duties immediately upon arrival.

Major Hale said yesterday that he will leave his family in Moscow until the completion of the school year. His daughter, Betty, is a junior at the university.

Navy Seeks to Enlist 14,000 Applicants From Colleges

Fourteen thousand applicants for training in the navy reserve are sought in American universities and colleges, according to word received from the navy department yesterday. The men can be either seniors or juniors, and will be allowed to finish their schooling if accepted for training. Accepted men must be native born and between the ages of 19 and 28. They will also be required to pass the regular navy physical examination.

Men would be deck and engineering officers upon the completion of their training. Need 30 days work. Training work calls for 30 days work prior to acceptance for regular duty. This training would not

begin until next summer. Seniors accepted after the 30-day training period would go on active duty immediately, and juniors would be on active duty during the summer months only, and could graduate in 1943. Pay for the training will be the same as that of the regular midshipman, \$780 per year, with part of the bedding, clothing and books provided by the government and the rest by the trainees. Applicants must possess one of the following degrees from a fully accredited university or college: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, any engineering degree, bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of business administration, bachelor of commercial science or

bachelor of journalism. The training is provided under the naval reserve act of 1938, and men in training must obligate themselves for active duty in time of war. Airmen Also Needed. College men of sophomore, junior, and senior standing, if physically qualified, may now be enlisted in the United States naval reserve aviation corps, then allowed to return to their college or university to complete the present school year, Commander Bert H. Creighton, USNR, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board, notified Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich recently.

The new privilege enables to attain the two years of college work required for naval reserve flight training after they have been enlisted. They will not, therefore, be called for selective service duty while awaiting flight training. All sophomores, juniors and seniors who qualify and become enlisted for flight training may expect to be called to duty some time during July, August, or September, 1942, Commander Creighton reported. Applications for flight training in the naval reserve may be had by writing to the naval aviation cadet selection board at the naval reserve aviation base, Seattle. Local navy recruiting officers have full particulars.

Academic Council To Decide Ruling on Grade Reduction

The academic council Wednesday will decide the procedure to be used this year in regard to the 10 per cent cut rule calling for a grade reduction for missing the first class after Christmas vacation. The student special from south Idaho was six hours and 45 minutes behind schedule in arriving yesterday, causing students to miss all morning classes and a portion of the afternoon classes.

The 12-car special originated in Pocatello Sunday morning about an hour behind schedule and unavoidable sidings near Pendleton, Ore., delayed the arrival of the special train.

The registrar's office officials yesterday reported that no decision on the ruling to be applied this year could be released until after the academic council had met. Last year under similar circumstances, the students missing classes before the arrival of the special train were excused and absences counting on the 10 point grade reduction basis began the first class after the arrival of the train.

Unofficial sources predicted last night that the academic council probably would take similar steps this year to excuse students from missing the first classes and that the "cut rule" would apply either for 2 or 3 o'clock classes.

Airport Expansion Set To Begin Immediately

An expansion program making the site comparable to most city commercial sites is in store for the Pullman-Moscow regional airport, according to notification from Congressman Knute Hill and Hon. C. Walgren, both of Washington. The solons made the expansion known to Bob Tucker, chairman of the airport board, during the holidays.

The enlargement will make the airport a class III field, and will align it on the same footing with many Pacific Northwest cities.

The project will call for an expenditure of \$167,782, and Tucker expects that the expansion will begin immediately, although no notice has been received. The expansion program will bring the total cost of the port up to \$26,000. Runway Increased.

The present runway will be increased to 5100 feet, and the runway shoulder width will be boosted to 500 feet.

Application for the expansion was made September 18 by members of the airport board, the two city councils, and representatives from Washington State college and the University of Idaho, as well as Whitman and Latah counties. A WPA camp will probably be established at the field to supervise the work, according to Mayor Parker of Pullman, member of the board.

Original Runway Cost \$54,000. The original runway was made at a cost of \$54,000. A second WPA allotment which called for lengthening and broadening the runway was 42,000, but this project has not been completed.

Under the new program the federal defense allotment has been set at \$50,000. Sponsors of the work are to put up \$21,333, and the remainder will be furnished by WPA. The application to the government was made by the city of Pullman.

Faculty Members Join Armed Forces

Two university faculty members have been called for active duty in the army and two others have been notified to take their physical examinations for the service.

Jim Kalbus, purchasing agent and second lieutenant in the reserve of the finance division, has been notified to report at Fort Ord, Calif., on January 15. Assistant Bursar Kenneth Dick, a first lieutenant in the infantry reserve, is to report at Fort Benning, Ga., on January 31.

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering, and Elmer Emery, accountant in the bursar's office, have been ordered to take their physical examinations. Emery took his examination yesterday in an effort to get into the army air corps but has received no word yet as to the results.

ASUI To Flood Tennis Courts To Make Ice Skating Rink

Mix said yesterday. An ASUI project, the rink will be for the use of all the students. With all four courts together, the rink will be as large or larger than most indoor and some outdoor rinks in the northwest, and there will be plenty of room for all students who want to skate.

"If we can depend on the weather staying cold, and I think we can, it looks like good skating for a month," Mr. Mix said. The cold weather that has kept Moscow residents shivering for a week continues, Idaho students will be able to take advantage of it, Graduate Manager Gale Mix said yesterday when he announced plans for an ice skating rink on the tennis courts in front of Ridenbaugh. "We are having the snow scraped from the courts, and are going to spray it tonight so it will be ready for skating tomorrow,"

Dan Cupid Busy As Santa During Christmas Vacation

Several Idaho Students, Graduates Marry During Holiday Season

Cupid didn't take a holiday this vacation, but was just as busy as Santa Claus, as many Idaho students, graduates, and former students were married.

Joe Bill Robertson, freshman track star, and Lela Hayes, Eden, were married in Eden during the holidays. They are living in Moscow.

Bob Snyder and Evelyn Williams, both Idaho graduates, were married at Bellevue December 28. Graduates Ann Stoddard and Myrl Clark were married January 2.

Barbara Sutherland and Dale Norton, both former students, were married Christmas eve in Rexburg and will live in Washington, D. C. Vernell Anderson, former student, married Grant Thorsted.

Bud Trueblood, Phi Delta Theta sophomore, married Mary Exter in Boise December 27. They will live there.

Palo Alto, Calif., will be the home of Patricia Edwards and Warren (Dude) Gardner, both former students.

Raymond Sheetz, 1941 graduate and president of Sigma Delta men's journalism honorary last year, was married to Elizabeth Mary Breier in Lewiston. They will live here, where Mr. Sheetz is on the high school faculty.

Another Moscow bridegroom was Walter Harris, who was married to Helen Sharp in Boise on December 23. They are both 1941 graduates and will live in Boise.

Marion Grief, 1941 graduate, was married to James Kalbus, university purchasing agent in the bursar's office on Christmas day. They are living in Moscow.

The two daughters of Mrs. P. J. Underdahl were holiday brides. Ruth Underdahl was married to David Strang in Boise, and Pearl Underdahl and Lester Nelson were married in Moscow. All four are former students.

Marjorie Lester, 1939 graduate, was married to Wilford Scott Christopher in Lewiston.

Two former students, Carleton Lanphear and Lois Elaine Tiff, were married in Sandpoint. They will live in Bremerton.

A Moscow wedding was that of Evelyn Moore and Alfred Clumpner. Margaret Barr, 1941 graduate, was married to Milford Faylor, Jr., at Nampa. Miss Barr's home is in Moscow.

Ida Jane Hillman and Harland Lyon, both Moscow residents, were married during the holidays. Miss Hillman is a student, and will continue her studies.

Las Vegas, Nev., was the scene of the wedding of two Idaho graduates, Mary Dillon Smith of Twin Falls and Lieutenant Robert Bonnett of Moscow. They will live at Phoenix, Ariz., where Lt. Bonnett is stationed at Higley field.

Jerry Davidson, '40, and Fred Lillge, '41, were married January 2 in Boise. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. He belongs to Alpha Tau Omega.

When Noah sailed the water blue, He had his troubles same as you; For forty days he drove the ark Before he found a place to park. —Swiped.

Here's More About— YEARBOOK

picture cover and other typographical modernizations," Wethern says. "It is anticipated that Idaho students will acclaim the size as have students at Columbia, Wisconsin, and Kansas State where it has been employed."

Here's More About— JASON

tion. The second quarter usually ends just about Easter—another convenient time for vacationing. And all this talk about the quarter system isn't just idle chatter by a bunch of the big boys in Washington. It's closer to home than that. Faculty members have been discussing the move, but definite action awaits President Harrison C. Dale's return from the nation's capital.

Another ramification of the guns popping in the Philippines, Libya, Russia, Malay, and nearly every other pinpoint on the map is the question of advanced ROTC students. No official word apparently has been received by the military department, but rumors are flying that come next April or the first part of May that advanced ROTC students will be handed their diplomas, commission, and orders to report to Fort Such and Such.

FRESHMAN PARTICIPATION.

Proficient Coast conference moguls probably will meet soon to decide whether or not freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity competition next year—the step being made necessary by the drafting of the huge supply of athletes who are old enough to dig a trench and pack a rifle. The Coast chiefs probably will also discuss the possibility of suspending all spring sports this year because of the war.

Allowing freshman competition has been discussed by Coast officials before and opinion on the subject is about equally divided. Idaho officials being heartily in favor of the program. The action would be taken to give three years of varsity competition to athletes who, by that time, probably would be taking courses 12 months a year and would be graduated in three years.

The war department, American Association of Football Coaches, and other athletic leaders have advocated a strong sports program during the war to maintain morale, yet it prize senior prospects for fullback and left halfback are snapped up by the army it tends to curtail the sports program, and freshman competition is offered as the solution.

It isn't a new idea put forth by the Pacific Coast conference. Other leagues throughout the nation have adopted the plan and it will go into effect next year.

BASKETBALL WAR.

The Vandals open their basketball season next Friday against the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle and will get their first taste of the war's grim realities. A ban on crowds of more than 5000 to attend any event on the west coast definitely limits the University of Washington home crowds and gate receipts as the Washington gym holds far more than the 5000 limit.

Another possible effect on the basketball season is the question of blackouts. Although Seattle and other northwest coast towns aren't blacked out every night, there is always the danger of air raids and restricted use of the electric lights. Jason hasn't ever seen it, but a basketball game in the dark doesn't seem too interesting. Maybe the solution will be afternoon games, but until things get worse on the coast, the basketball season continues.

Alta Mullin Wins WAA Net Title

Alta Mae Mullin garnered first place in the WAA sponsored women's badminton tourney, preceding vacation. Betty Jean Price was runner-up in the contest.

Managers announced that the first four rounds in the ping pong tourney must be completed by January 12. Those in the tournament are advised to look on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium to see the schedule.

Women May Pledge

Women who wish to pledge at the semester may register in the office of Dean Beatrice Olson any time before the beginning of rush week, announced Virginia Anderson, Panhellenic president yesterday.

The former deadline set for January 6 has been removed.

Catholics Appoint Chairmen At Convention

Constance Stapleton was named third vice chairman at the Newman club four-state convention in Pullman December 27-30. Harry Mosman was general chairman of the convocation. One of the main speakers at the meeting was Lieut. Jack McQuade of the university military department who spoke on "Religion and the Army."

"Championship of Truth on a Secular College Campus" was the general theme of the convention.

Main speakers at the meet were the Rev. Charles D. White, Bishop of Spokane; the Rev. Edward Joseph Kelley, Bishop of Boise; the Rev. Shaughnessy, Bishop of Seattle; Rev. William D. Dooley, Spokane; and Rev. Vincent Carey, St. Martin's college.

Delegates from four states, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia attended the three-day sessions.

Idaho delegates at the meet were Harry Mosman, Connie Stapleton, Kay Hickman, Lauretta Gibbs, Marie McBride, Ray Hebling, LaVerne Grieser, Mary McCabe and Dick Fouts.

New province chairman is Ray Wahle, Central Washington College of Education. Other officers are Catherine Mead, Eastern Oregon college, vice chairman; Mike Rector, University of Washington, second vice chairman; and Margery Callaghan, Oregon State college, treasurer. The Rev. W. D. Dooley was re-elected province chaplain.

Mary Fran Carter To Be Married

The engagement of Mary Frances Carter, daughter of Mrs. L. N. Carter of Moscow, to Burton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark of Santa Barbara, Calif., was announced Monday evening at a cleverly arranged dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house. The wedding will take place in February at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Moscow where both will continue their studies at the university. Miss Carter, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a senior. Mr. Clark, also a senior, is majoring in forestry.

Four Represent Methodists

Kenneth Westfall, Betty Clumpner, Jerry Johnson, and Richard Levering were delegates to the national Methodist Youth conference held during Christmas vacation at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

Kenneth Westfall was the northwest representative at the convention. The other three delegates represented the Methodist students in Moscow.

The theme of the convention was "The Student in Christian World Reconstruction."

Approximately 1250 student delegates attended the convention from all regions of the United States.

Dal Jordan Visits Family in Moscow

Dallas Jordan, former university student and business manager of the Argonaut arrived here to visit his parents on a 10-day furlough from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. Jordan recently received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. navy air corps after completing his advanced training at Corpus Christi. He has specialized in flying observation planes catapulted from warships.

Music Honoraries To Hold Joint Concert Sunday

Song-fest Sponsors Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries, will present their first joint concert in the university auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Co-chairmen for the varied ensemble program are S.A.I. President Marian Heath and Phi Mu Alpha Prexy Pro Tem Lewis McKay, who is filling Phi Mu's executive vacancy left by Kirk Frey.

Jo Anne Tretner, Marian Heath, and Joanne Finley will appear first on the program in a Mozart string trio, "Trio in D Minor." A male chorus composed of all Phi Mu Alpha members will sing two fraternity songs, "Hail Sinfonia" and "A Call to Sinfonia."

Trio Will Play. A Phi Mu woodwind trio, Tommy Baker, LaMar Jensen and Jack Ragland, will play Gluck's "Trio Sonata."

One of the afternoon's two soloists, Pianist Terry Crabb, will play three Schumann Fantasies.

Former Student Writes of South American Customs

Missionary Jailed for Taking Pictures in Brazilian City

A bit on Brazilian courtship, the cost of living in that country, and what happens to one that travels around taking pictures haphazardly are told in a letter to the Argonaut by a recent student, Reed L. Peterson. Peterson, who attended the university two years ago, is now a missionary stationed in Bello Horizonte, Minas Geraes, Brazil.

Elder Peterson spent several months in different coast towns, learning the Portuguese language and customs, before being transferred to his present station.

While in Rio de Janeiro he spent a hectic afternoon in the city jail for having taken forbidden pictures of the bay and army fortifications. It took much explaining and the help of the American consul to gain his release and the return of his passport and camera, minus four rolls of films.

The majority of the Brazilians have a trace of either Negro or Indian blood mixed with their Portuguese strains. They are easy-going, friendly people who worship our movie heroes and dream of a visit to the land of their North American cousins, whom they admire, Peterson writes.

Contrary to rising prices in the United States, the Brazilians charge only \$1.75 for a room in the best hotel in Bello Horizonte. Boarding houses which boast room, board (beans and rice) and a generous assortment of fleas and cockroaches, can be found for only \$9 a month.

Beans and rice, the chief foods, are eaten by both the rich and poor. Fresh tropical fruits such as pineapple, mango, abaca, banana, and oranges can be bought in large quantities for five and ten cents.

In the interior families live on \$2 to \$5 a month, Peterson writes. Most of the poorer people go barefooted or wear wooden sandals. If by chance they should be fortunate enough to own a pair of shoes, they wear one shoe at a time in order to save wear and tear. The average worker gets about \$10 a month, and the under-fed soldier is rewarded with \$1.05 a month until he becomes a first class private when his salary is raised to \$8 a month. In spite of low wages, men of the upperclass dress in immaculate linen suits. It is against the law to walk on the main streets without a suit coat in spite of the tropical sun.

When university men object to taking the girls home at 12:30, they should be thankful that this is the U. S. A., and not Brazil. According to Elder Peterson, the strangest and most renowned custom there is the courtship. Every Sunday night about 8 o'clock the Latin lads gather on either side of the sidewalk along main street or in the parks and watch carefully dressed señoritas march up and down the middle. Instead of whistling, a boy smiles at a girl whom he likes.

After a month of smiling he may start talking and discussing the current weather conditions with her. After another month the boy may call upon the girl and stand at the gate and hold her hand, in full view of papa and mama. After a year of these nightly visits or escorted dances, the two are united in marriage. It is considered "uma coisa feir" (an ugly act) to kiss the girl before the wedding.

Old Maid at 18. Most men wait until they are nearly 30 before they marry. The bride is a girl of about 15 to 18. After 18 a girl becomes an old maid, according to Peterson. The engagement ring is a plain gold band worn on the ring finger of the right hand, worn by both the boy and the girl, which is changed to the left hand after the marriage.

Women Announce Sports Period

Journalist Visits National Meet

Prof. William F. Swindler, associate professor of journalism and head of the journalism department, journeyed to Des Moines, Iowa, during Christmas vacation, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Taking part in a round table discussion on "Newspaper Law in the National Emergency," Professor Swindler spoke on "State Sedition Statutes," and discussed with journalism professors from all parts of the nation the part that journalism courses in colleges will play in the war.

Out of the talk at the convention rose nothing definite, except suggestions for journalism courses during the war, including the teaching of effective propaganda methods, the foreign press, and fundamentals of foreign newspaper work.

College teachers at the meet suggested that since axis nations have developed a well-oiled and systematic propaganda machine, it might be advisable for the United States to study foreign newspaper techniques on a par with those of other countries.

Professor and Mrs. Swindler attended the convention at Des Moines, and then travelled on to St. Louis and Kansas City.

Chairman Attends National Meet

Miss Marion M. Hepworth, state home economics reconstruction leader, is in Chicago this week attending the national conference of state chairmen of nutrition committees. Miss Hepworth is chairman of the rural organizations committee.

Students Offered Nutrition Work

A standard nutrition course for Moscow townspeople and students will be started next week, announced Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, and chairman of the nutrition committee in Latah county.

The 20-hour course will offer information on food buying, on improvements of diets at all income levels, on foods important for normal growth, development, and health of children, and on ways of applying knowledge on wise selection and preparation of everyday foods, she said.

The new course must be taken by prospective aides for the national nutrition program, by prospective canteen workers for the Red Cross, by members of the food committee for the Red Cross, and other community groups of men and women. The work will precede the 20-hour canteen course and is required for those planning to enroll in the latter.

Registration will take place at the local office for civilian defense, and classes will start next week. On completion of the course, certificates similar to those given in first aid will be awarded enrollees.

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Joe College: "Had to be at school at 8 o'clock."

In this way a girl always knows whether or not a boy is engaged or married.

After the wedding the wife generally stays home nights while her spouse goes down town with "the boys" and watches the other girls. Because of the abundance of Negro "criadas," hired girls or maids, the wife leads a life of ease and idleness, the missionary explains.

Sub-Zero Weather Tests University New Heating Plant

Moscow's below-zero weather of the past week has given university officials opportunity to test the university's new heating plant under real cold weather conditions, and the results have been highly satisfactory, they report.

If the old plant had been in operation this winter, one official said, it is probable that part of the university would have been closed down. With last winter's much milder temperatures, the old plant was operating at full capacity.

The new plant is still not running at full capacity, and its performance has met the highest expectations of all those who worked with the plans and installation of the new unit.

The new plant is also operating more efficiently than the old, and, according to reports, can produce the same amount of heat as the old plant with one third the coal consumption.

Shé—I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer. He—Shake!

Women Must Pay At Spur Dance

Fellows on the campus will be relieved of the task of asking for Friday night dates this week when the girls take the guys of their eyes to the Spur jitney dance.

Dream man, voted that title by the dancers, will be chosen from the candidates selected before Christmas by each of the women's group residences.

Herb Larsen was named by Delta Delta as candidate for dream man, Jack Numbers by Pi Beta Phi and Jim Freeman by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ridenbaugh hall named Wayne Sutton; Delta Gamma, Hugh Harper, and Gamma Phi Beta chose Dave Wilson. Bruce Gordon is Forney hall's candidate, John McCormack was elected by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and George Steele is sponsored by Dalda Tau Gamma.

Terry O'Rourke was Alpha Phi's choice, George Ochsner, Hays hall's, and Bob Moss was named by Alpha Chi Omega.

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White Stag SKI TOGS

Famous WHITE STAG SKI Togs for MEN AND WOMEN

Including jackets, pants, caps, mittens, hose, shoes, goggles, etc.

The same ones as seen in Esquire, Mademoiselle, Vogue and in Sun Valley.

—Men's Ski Boots \$5.95 to \$9.50
—Women's Ski Boots \$4.95 to \$5.95
—Women's Sno Boots in White \$2.98
—Jantzen Sun Valley Sweaters \$5.95 to \$9.95

The Famous Northland Skis

—Pine Skis \$3.50 to \$6.00
—Hickory, Ash, Maple Skis, \$6.00 to \$15.00
—Ski Binders \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$5.00
—Northland Ski Wax 25c and 35c
—Northland Ski Poles \$1.95 to \$3.50

DAVIDS'

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A NEW KIND OF COURAGE for men!
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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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War Wooing

(Ed note: With only a slight change in titles, this is a reprint of an editorial written last year, but which can still cover the situation admirably.)

"There'll be Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover"

Continental and American composers have sacrificed a noble profession on the altar of sentiment. The above is a striking example of evading an issue. True love can be expressed in something besides tender lyric, so why not bring popular songs up to the tempo of the times?

For example, "You Look Cute in a Gas Mask," "It's Harder to Dodge Love Than Bombs," "They Can Ration Tires, but Not My Love for You," "Let's Make It a Blackout for Two."

An American soldier on leave would feel more romantic crooning "Thanks for the Memory" than the age-old June-moon-noon routine, while bombs crashed about him. A Modern Miss would feel more recipient toward "Let's Hold Hands in an Air Raid Shelter" than the haunting strains of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

"My Love for You Is Hotter Than an Incendiary Bomb" would probably speed up youth's emotional palpitations more than any of the sentimental ballads now making the rounds.

With a little cooperation from song pluggers airmen could soon wing their way across the Far East chanting "She's the Sweetheart of Pursuit Squadron Number Seven," in tune with the rattle of a machine gun. What's the matter with substituting "When I Go A-Bombing" for "When I Go A-Dreaming?"

There are a thousand and one ways of improving this situation which has arisen, and time should do it. —T. C.

Rich Illinois bachelor married his cook. Now he has a fireless cooker.

Tokyo has been ordering blackouts. If they'll just be patient we'll furnish a permanent one.

It's easy to laugh at misfortune when you're the one it misses.

Communique Comment

Two days ago, fifteen Indian moderate leaders urged Winston Churchill to make their country a willing partner in the anti-Axis front by granting to India the status of a British dominion. This appeal should remind Americans that India holds over three fifths of the population of the British Empire and that it is the strategic hub of John Bull's position in Asia. Anti-British sentiment in India is growing and unrest is threatened in certain areas. Refusal by London to grant even limited concessions to Indian liberals at this time may swing the Indian masses to the support of extremist demagogues—several of whom are already working hand in hand with Berlin and Tokio.

Churchill's bluff figure has no glow of popularity in King George's Indian empire. The British premier angered Indian liberal opinion by his vigorous opposition to the grant of limited self-government to India under the India Act of 1935. He has recently outraged the sentiments of Indian moderates and radicals alike by his blunt declaration that the provisions of the British-American Atlantic Charter of last August will not apply to India. Indian nationalists point to Churchill's stand in regard to the Charter as proof positive that Britain only pretends in its role of the Sir Galahad of stricken democracy.

The crisis in India is part of a larger picture. In southern Asia and in the East Indies, the native peoples under British and Dutch rule, led by an educated minority of their own color, are demanding democratic self-government on the European model. The comparatively small group of white administrators, merchants, and planters which controls and exploits these vast regions looks with alarm upon this development, and it has so far made only grudging concessions to the natives. In India, the National Congress Party, now working for complete independence from Britain, is the largest political group in the country. In 1940, there were over 8000 Indians confined in various jails for their political opinions.

In the course of the past two centuries, the British and Dutch have conferred certain economic benefits on the Asiatic and Malay races under their rule. In the political sphere, however, the British and Dutch colonial authorities now represent the forces of reaction. Tokio is working overtime to convince the youth of Asia that Japan is the righteous champion of the yellow and brown races against despotic white imperialism. Only prompt and far-sighted action by the British and Dutch will win the loyalty of the restless native populations. There is evidence already of secret Malay cooperation with the Nipponese forces driving deep into the British Malay States.

Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

Yawntime Yarn

Once upon a time in a land far away was situated a great big university where many, many boys and girls went to school. One Christmas vacation one of the students rode home on the special train, and as soon as the lights of the car were dimmed he closed his eyes and slumbered all the way home.

Reaching his home town, he collected his bags at the station and, rather than bother his fond father, he carried them the whole four blocks home.

After fondly greeting his proud parents and little brother, he unpacked his gladstone, carefully arranged his clothing on hangers, pressed the suit that had become slightly bewrinkled during the trip home.

During the next few days, the student conscientiously followed a rigorous schedule of getting caught up on sleep, studying, and er have outlived their usefulness, getting better acquainted with his parents and relatives who he suddenly realized he never really knew or appreciated before.

Christmas eve and Christmas day were spent at home with the family singing carols, enjoying the usual log burning in the great

brick fireplace, munching crunchy popcorn balls and sipping hot-spiced cider.

On New Year's eve he retired early to get a really good night's sleep so that he could greet the dawn of the new year with a clear eye and firm resolve to keep the fine resolutions he had made and sworn to on the old family Bible.

When it came time to return to school, he had gained eight pounds, caught up on his sleep and studies, and felt like a new man. In his heart was the firm resolve to study harder, play less, and get better grades than ever before.

During the months to come, those resolves were kept to the letter. After kissing his folks goodbye at the station, he studied all the way back to school so that all his lessons would be prepared for the first day of classes. The special arrived at school on time, and all the children trooped laughingly to their 8 o'clock classes.

Yes, that was once upon a long time ago, and in a land very, very far away.

They Gotta Go

Amid the welter of tongue clacking and typewriter clicking that annually puts the finger on campus organizations that fail to accomplish their avowed purpose, or have outlived their usefulness, this humble reporter would do his citizens the existence of a secret organization which, in the opinion of those in the know, has miserably failed to live up to the high expectations of its founders, who

Campus Steady

by Janet Collier

It was funny running into Sonny Carlson the other day. I hadn't seen him since 1936, or had I thought of him. Of course, when I looked through my old year books, I had wondered what he was doing. But since the arrival of the baby I had had no time or desire to think of those long past college days.

You see, Sonny and I went steady in college. It was in my second year, and I had hit a true sophomore slump. We met at a rally dance when he cut in on the perspiring frosh I was struggling with. Without a word we glided out of the stomping mob into a corner, where we danced in perfect harmony and solitude. I loved to dance with Sonny.

Several coke dates followed. Then he asked me to his house dance. We began meeting between classes for a cigarette and after school for coke dates. We drifted into a friendly companionship climaxed by the addition of his fraternity pin below my sorority pin. We played at love and did our share of necking but made no plans for the future.

Sonny was the most comfortable person I have ever known. Some times I wish Jim . . . but no . . . there was no thrill with Sonny. We made our excitement together. There was no joy in just being together. We never pretended to each other to be in love. He had a girl at home, and Jim's picture stood on my dresser. Perhaps we satisfied a biological urge for companionship.

I guess Sonny understood me better than anybody. He seemed to sense my moods and fall into them accordingly. I remember the time Jim and I had a fight . . . love on three cent stamps always creates misunderstanding. I realized that I was taking my spite out on Sonny, and he did too. When I finally burst into tears, he took me in his arms and let me cry it out. We never mentioned Jim or Sonny's girl. It just seemed to be understood. He knew and I knew although we had never discussed it.

However, it wasn't altogether a shoulder-for-weeping combina-

tion. We had our fun and our fights. Our love affair . . . if you would call it that . . . was outwardly the same as other campus affairs. Although we never indicated it to each other, we professed an undying love in front of others. I don't know how Sonny felt about it, but I would have been afraid to admit to anybody that we weren't even infatuated. Those were the days when I was afraid to be honest. We all were.

Sonny seemed to believe in nothing. We made fun of his roommate because he went to church. I envied him and wanted to ask Sonny to go with me, but I scoffed with the rest. We used to make fun of our parents although we really didn't consider them too antideluvian. It was the fad to ridicule school spirit. Even the yell leaders had a cynical sneer for the over-enthusiastic. The words "wonderful" and "lovely" were obsolete. Everybody was "smooth, all right, or repulsive." It was all very nonchalant.

When Sonny twisted his knee the day before the military ball, I could have killed him. I resented playing the devoted little wife at home, while he lay suffering . . . I supposed . . . in the infirmary. But as the true little trooper that I professed to be, I spent the evening of the military ball playing double solitaire with him in the infirmary.

The year seemed to pass by quite rapidly. We did everything together. He called for me to walk up to classes. We met in our vacant periods for cokes. I paid part expenses. He didn't have a lot of money, and it was a matter of sitting home unless I helped out. Our money became a family affair. We tried budgeting it, but we couldn't seem to make it work. I was always running out of stocking money, and Sonny couldn't stay within his beer allowance. We let the budget drop.

At the end of the year we parted with promises to write. We wrote for awhile but the letters were full of banalities on the fun we had had, and the intervals between them became longer and longer until they ceased. I missed Sonny at first. It didn't seem natural not to have him around, but I was soon caught up in the whirl of summer . . . and there was Jim.

I didn't go back to school next fall and was married on Christmas Day. Jim never knew about Sonny, nor will I tell him. When Sonny and I met yesterday, we stopped in a drugstore for a coke. "Still cherry," he asked smiling. I smiled back. "Yes, and fresh lemon for you." As we sipped

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Faculty Members Attend Holiday Conventions

MERRILY we go to press

by the Type Lica

"Shades of Shakespeare" have been flowing from the pen of Tom Campbell, alias the bard of Paradise creek. Apparently after taking a two weeks correspondence course in the art of poetry scribbling, Campbell flourished his fine style yesterday for members of the Argonaut staff, preceding each of his articles with initials "T.C." and a verse. Some of the "gems:"

"if it's life on the briny deep you seek enlist in the naval reserve this week."
"by death in the war many will go through the pearly gates but think how many more men will finally get some dates."
"the better airmen to yield we will soon have a new flying field."

Apparently the bursar's office was transformed into a fitting scene for nuptial rites during vacation, for an Argonaut article states:

"Marion Grief, graduate of 1941, was married to James Kalbus, university purchasing agent in the bursar's office on Christmas day." Were the adding machines festooned with pretty flowers?

Argonaut Staffs To Meet Today

Members of the reporting and women's staffs of the Argonaut will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the publications office.

Our cokes, we congratulated each other on our good fortunes. I told him of Jim and the baby. Then I asked him about the girl at home. He answered slowly, "No, I didn't marry her. She couldn't wait for me to finish school."

Brightening, "I'm to be married tomorrow to a sorority sister of yours. Remember Helen Brown?" I vaguely recalled a brown-eyed pledge who had seemed so young through my sophomore eyes. A twinge of jealousy at losing an old friend caused me to change the subject. We sat contentedly talking of old times and mutual friends. As we rose to leave, we both blurted, "I wish you'd come . . ." But as I smiled into Sonny's eyes, I spoke for both of us. "No, they wouldn't understand." He took my hands and squeezing them said, "Goodbye, Steady." He turned quickly and disappeared into the crowd. I stood watching him and lifted my hand in an old-time salute . . . "Goodbye . . . Sonny."

Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, the retiring president of the association, delivered one of the principal addresses. **Read Papers.** Papers were read by Donald W. Bolin, Dr. Albert Braun, R. T. Bingham, Dr. L. V. Coulter, Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, Dr. W. E. Foltz, Dr. J. D. Forrester, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Boyd Martin, Dr. H. B. Milne, R. F. Patton, A. W. Slipp, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Dr. Andrew Vanhook, Dr. Ella Woods, and Dr. V. A. Young.

Dean Kerr will return today from New York. Dr. Ivan Pratt was elected secretary of the scientific association at their Spokane meeting.

Matsura Enlists

Setsumi Matsura, American-born Japanese student, withdrew from the university last Friday to enlist in the U.S. army. He was a sophomore in pre-dentistry, registered from Pocatello.

Conventions and travels kept faculty members busy during vacation as evidenced by the long list of the teaching staff who were in parts other than Moscow during the holidays.

Dr. Harold Cramer has returned from New York city where he attended a meeting of the American Student Health association. Also back from New York are Dean T. S. Kerr who attended two meetings, the American Political Science association and the American Business Law association, and Dr. Erwin Graue who attended a session of the American Economic association.

Dean Pendleton Howard was in Chicago the latter part of December for a meeting of the Association of American Law schools. He was accompanied by Prof. Edward M. Shealy.

Prof. W. F. Swindler and his wife spent the vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, where Prof. Swindler attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and spoke at a round table discussion of "Newspaper Law in National Emergency."

Returns from Illinois. Miss Meitha Hiteman returned from her home in Illinois. Miss Myrtle Leonard spent the holidays in San Francisco and Miss Helen Bullock, music department secretary, was in Boise.

Miss Margaret Milne went to Palo Alto, Calif., and Prof. Raymond Lawrenson spent the vacation in Pocatello.

Nineteen of the staff members took part in the annual Northwest Scientific association meeting at Spokane December 29 and 30.

Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, the retiring president of the association, delivered one of the principal addresses.

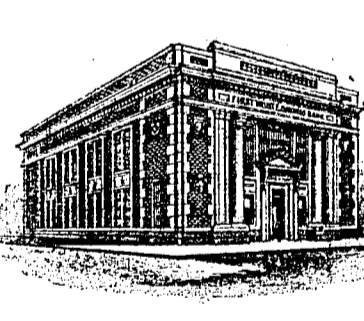
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Cagers Trip Montana To End Pre-Conference Play

Nine Wins Are Recorded Against Three Losses

Vandal cagers concluded their pre-conference season last week end at Missoula, splitting a two-game series with Montana's Grizzlies. Coach Guy Wicks' hoopsters open their conference season against Washington this week at Seattle.

The Idaho casaba squad finished its pre-conference schedule with a record of nine wins and three defeats. Montana, Cheney normal, and Gonzaga were the only teams to win from the Vandals.

The Vandals gained revenge from Cheney December 20 when they handed the Savages a 51-33 beating. Gonzaga stopped the Idaho squad at Spokane December 29 by a 34-31 count, but the Vandals evened the series the following evening at Coeur d'Alene with a 38-35 win.

Montana, which had dropped two decisions to the Idaho team, won Friday's game by a wide margin, 65-35. Saturday the Vandals, playing without high-scoring Ray Turner, defeated the Grizzlies 42-29.

Vandals Win Easily

Turner, Ted Thompson, and Norman Fredekind were the big guns as the Vandals trimmed Cheney. The hot-shooting Idahoans won going away with a brilliant second-half drive. Turner bucketed 19 points, followed by Thompson with 14 and Fredekind with ten.

A vastly improved Gonzaga team led all the way in edging the Vandals 34-31. Closest the Idaho club came to the Bulldogs was the three-point final margin. Turner again led the Vandals' scoring with ten points.

Turner caged 20 points as the Vandals eked out a 38-35 win over the Zags. Idaho was only behind once during the contest. Ebaugh tallied 18 markers for Gonzaga. Montana Gets Lead.

Montana, playing with a revamped lineup, was never threatened as they ran up a 30-14 half-time advantage. Thompson and Vonley Hopkins dropped in nine points for the Idaho team.

Despite the loss of Turner on an ankle injury, the Vandals won the following night 42-29. Idaho guards led the way, accounting for half the Vandal points. Hopkins topped the Vandal scorers with ten points. Jones led Montana with 19.

Saturday summary:

Montana (29)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Dahmer, f	1	0	0	2
Edwards, f	0	0	1	0
Clawson, c	0	0	0	1
Taylor, f	0	0	0	1
Nicholas, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
Degroote, f	7	5	2	19
Fiedmont, c	2	1	1	5
C. Burgess, f	1	0	4	2
Hesser, g	0	0	1	0
J. Burgess, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	7	11	29
Idaho (42)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Hoobing, f	9	0	2	22
Fredekind, f	1	0	0	2
Piedmont, c	2	1	2	2
Benson, g	2	0	0	2
Newell, f	1	0	0	7
Thompson, f	3	1	0	7
Steele, f	2	0	0	3
Rosenberry, c	2	0	0	4
Hopkins, g	4	2	1	10
Cramer, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	19	4	10	42

Students Observe Radio Receivers

Radio club members presented a motion picture on communications to some thirty students from the electrical engineering department and members of the Radio club, December 17.

The picture showed the designs of various communication receivers, the first motion picture of this kind that has ever been shown on the campus.

It was originally intended that the picture be shown after Christmas vacation, but the film could not be held over the two week period.

President Ray Crisp has set January 9 as the tentative date for the next Radio club meeting.

Be true to your word and your work and your friend.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Semester Drop Will Bring Dateless Men into Open

A long standing gripe among men at Idaho has been the paucity of dates, since they outnumber the women to such a great extent, and many a fellow has gone four years and has confined his associations with the fairer sex to helping old women across the street.

Not wishing to appear unpatriotic, many campus males, not subject to draft, or contemplating going to work, are now rubbing their hands in evil glee, and anticipating a big upturn after the semester.

"Now I can afford to be snooty that all the men are pulling stakes," Augustus Booblemair, poet laureate of Paradise creek, said yesterday. "After all these years I can get a date." The situation may not be so black as Augustus has painted it, but it nevertheless is one to bring gray hairs to many an ambitious swain, frustrated by an earlier bird getting the worm first.

Matmen Prepare For WSC Meet

Idaho's wrestlers yesterday started workouts in preparation for their season's opener against the Washington State college grapplers in a meet to be held there Saturday afternoon January 1.

Hank Juran, team captain, said yesterday that members of the varsity and freshmen teams had not yet been chosen but that selections for both teams would be made this week. He indicated that only nine days were left for practice and said that he would have the men concentrate on meeting weight requirements and getting into condition for the meet.

The meet at Pullman will be for both freshmen and varsity wrestlers.

Vandals Rate Top For Air Defense

Football is out of the limelight now, but final figures just released by the American Football Statistical bureau show that the Idaho pass defense was the fourth best in the nation, and tops on the Pacific coast.

The airtight Vandal aerial defense held opponents to 41.2 yards per game. Purdue was first with a 27.1 average, followed by Boston University and Denver.

Oregon State's Rose bowl champions failed to place among the top teams in any of the statistical divisions.

Idaho Miler Runs In Sugar Bowl

Phil Leibowitz, ex-Vandal star, finished fourth in the mile race of the annual Sugar bowl track and field meet last week. Les MacMitchell of N.Y.U. finished first in 4:13.1.

Leibowitz, who ran the fastest mile in the nation last year, a 4:09.3 effort in the conference meet, pushed MacMitchell for the first three laps. He made his bid on the last lap but tired badly on the last half-lap.

Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin star, finished second, followed by Indiana's Campbell Kane. John Munksi, ex-Missouri distance ace and 1940 Sugar Bowl winner, placed last.

Leibowitz was invited to participate in the 1940-41 Sugar bowl festivities but was unable to enter because of illness.

Vocational Course To Open Soon

The department of agricultural engineering in conjunction with the state vocational education department yesterday inaugurated a new and intensive 10-week course in the repairing of automobiles, trucks and tractors, for students and non-university men between the ages of 17 and 24.

Those completing the course reported Elmer Humphrey, in charge of the agricultural engineering laboratory, will be fitted to find employment with garages or with farm implement companies. They may also be certified to aircraft manufacturing companies for employment, he said.

Classes are held five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 3 p.m. Enrollments for the courses may be made with E. L. O'Connor at the federal employment office on Second street, or with Mr. Humphrey at a later date are also asked to Those who wish to begin classes contact these two men.

Metke Wins Wings In Navy Reserve

America's expanding naval air force added the name of Harry D. (Don) Metke, 1939 school of mines graduate and former Vandal baseball player, to its list of pilots last week.

Metke was awarded his navy wings and a commission as ensign in the naval reserve after successfully completing a training course at the air station at Jacksonville, Florida. He enlisted at Brooklyn, N.Y., and went through elimination training at Floyd Bennett field there.

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage." "Shut up. This is a better carriage."

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Mittmen To Open Season At Lewiston Saturday

Opener of the ring season for the Vandal mitt flingers was announced last night by Coach Bob Knox, who said that the boxers will meet the Lewiston normal team in matches at Lewiston Saturday. Knox said that the team will have a busy week in preparation for the battles which are coming so close after vacation.

The following Saturday night the Vandals will meet the Washington State team in matches at Pullman. The matches at Lewiston will be the first out-of-town appearance of a Knox-coached team, as the Idaho boxers have appeared only here in the all-university boxing tourney.

Knox said that most of the boxers had reported back immediately after vacation and that they had plunged into the work of preparation for their fights with Lewiston Saturday night. Ed Keiper is the only man who had not reported in last night, according to Knox.

"All the fellows seem to be in fair shape and that will contribute to whatever our success may be. I was afraid that the holidays would leave us in a very weak condition, but it may not be as bad as I had feared," Knox said.

"We have no heavyweight or 120 pounder for the meet Saturday, but Cleo Rowe may be out for the heavyweight division and some of the fellows will be down to 120 pounds later on," Knox said.

Knox said that it seems to be a toss up between Ed Keiper and Warren Briggs in the 165 pound division and between Darrel Lott and Nelse Peterman in the 155 pound division.

Watkins Kershaw, 127 pound division; Clark Chandler, 135 pound division; Bill Williams, 145 pound division; Darrel Lott 155 pound division; and Warren Briggs, 165 pound division, will probably make the Lewiston trip, Knox said.

Ray Turner Leads Vandals In Early Season Scoring

By DAYLE MOLEN
Ray Turner, left-handed senior center, paced the Vandal scorers in pre-conference play as he tallied 134 points in 11 games for an average of 12 counters per game.

Ted Thompson, sharpshooting forward ranks behind Turner with 87 points. Turner played two years under Guy Wicks at Idaho southern branch where he was the mainstay of the team. Last year the 6'4" center caged 113 points in conference play. Turner's high individual mark this year is the 20 points he bucketed against Gonzaga although he also had a 19 point outburst against Cheney normal.

Thompson's best individual mark this year was a 14 point spree against Cheney. Following Thompson is Norman Fredekind, sophomore forward, who has counted 40 points. Ranking next are the two starting guards Vonley Hopkins and Ernie Craner with 44 points each.

Scoring for the other Vandals gives George Steele 43 points, Cliff Benson 19, John Ryan nine, Bob Rosenberg and Joe Piedmont six, Al Bauscher four, and Jack Newell and Ray Hoobing with three.

"Don't Enlist," Officials Tell Would-Be Volunteers

The damper has been put down on student patriotic enthusiasm by state headquarters for selective service, which has requested local draft officials to "discourage volunteering."

"It is anticipated that in a short time recruiting of all armed forces will be conducted through selective service," the board stated, and explained that the army itself wishes to induct the men when needed and place them where they are best fitted.

To University of Idaho men planning on enlisting in order to assure themselves a choice of branches of the service, this notification from state draft heads holds a warning note; many plan to volunteer soon before the draft board taps them on the shoulder and unless they act quickly the opportunity may be taken away.

"Selective service in the future will primarily be engaged in making a survey of the manpower of the nation and in fitting each person into the armed forces and the branches where he is best fitted," Executive Officer Norman B. Adkinson stated in an official memo distributed to local draft boards from the office of State Director M. G. McConnell.

Graduates Head Grocery Chain

That seven Idaho men selling groceries in distant Florida are getting along well enough to have income tax worries can be assumed from a 16-page newspaper advertisement of the Table Supply chain's recent sixteenth anniversary sale.

Heading the organization are the Davis brothers, sons of the late W. M. Davis, said to have gone broke in Burley before moving to Florida. Three of the sons attended the university—Darius, Ellsworth and Austin. All studied business, as did three Idaho men they recruited.

The Davis boys operate 43 streamlined superette stores in 30 Florida cities. Ellsworth Davis is president, Austin vice president, and T. W. secretary-treasurer. Darius no longer is connected with the firm, but heads another large grocery chain in Florida and Georgia.

Natives of Mongolia drink cat-soup from the bottle, considering it the equal of any "beverage."

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Vandals Will Open Conference Against Huskies

Coach Guy Wicks' Vandal basketball team will make their bow in northern division competition this weekend, meeting Washington's undefeated Huskies in a two game series at Seattle. The Idaho cagers closed their pre-conference season last week with a record of nine wins and three defeats.

Vandal hopes were bolstered when it was learned that Ray Turner, veteran center, would be ready for the Washington contests. Turner sprained his ankle in the first game against Montana and did not play at all against the Grizzlies Saturday.

Return of Ray Hoobing to the Idaho roster also will help. Hoobing, out with a hip injury for most of the season, finally got back in action against Montana. However, John Ryan, promising sophomore guard, will not see action. Ryan injured his knee at the start of the season and although he has started working out with the team, he will probably not be ready for active duty until late in the month. Stan Jones, forward, was dropped from the team to further reduce the roster.

Wicks sent the Vandals through a long scrimmage session last night against the freshmen in preparation for the Husky games. With Turner out of uniform Bob Rosenberg and Joe Piedmont worked at the center post. George Steele's sharpshooting paced the varsity.

The Vandal team will leave Moscow Wednesday night to arrive in Seattle Thursday after a night stop in Spokane.

Greene Approves First Year Men

George Greene, Vandal athletic director, has added his stamp of approval to the proposition of having freshman students participate in varsity intercollegiate competition in the coast conference during wartime.

"It seems to me to be the right thing to do if we want to keep up the caliber of conference athletics," Greene said.

Dean T. S. Kerr, Idaho conference representative and President Harrison C. Dale were non-committal regarding the topic. Kerr said it was not discussed at the recent conference meeting in California, but that it would probably be brought up at the June meeting of the conference.

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The bulletin, headed, "We are now at war," stated that information concerning calls and quotas has been restricted by the war department. Lists of selected men will no longer be posted, furnished to the press or given out to any person, it was advised.

Iddings To Speak At Ag Meetings

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture this week will attend two conventions of agriculture leaders in the western states. He will deliver addresses at both meetings.

Tonight he addresses the American Association of Sugar Beet Technologists at Salt Lake City on "Experiments in Sugar Beet Products Being Carried on by the Idaho Extension Service." On January 9 Dean Iddings will address the Idaho Woolgrower's association on the place of Idaho in the national defense program.

Two Grads Receive Captain's Rank

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Both Robb and Honsowetz were chosen by the marine corps as "top men" among the seniors in the Idaho R.O.T.C. and were sent to Philadelphia for a special course in advanced military training.

Coulter Speaks

Lowell V. Coulter, instructor in the chemistry department, read a scientific paper on the "Liquid Ammonia System" at the Northwest Science association meeting held in Spokane December 30.

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Brown Leads Ski Team At Sun Valley Meet

Bill Brown, a freshman addition to the Idaho ski team, was the top Vandal at the Sun Valley Intercollegiate ski meet December 28 to January 1. Brown was among the high men in the cross country, the jump, and the slalom and placed in the upper half of the downhill runners. He placed eighth in the four-way competition for the Bradley plate.

The Vandal slatsmen meet the Washington State skiers in a dual meet at the Ramskull ski bowl near Emida in two weeks. Downhill and slalom races are the only events scheduled for the meet.

Bad luck in the form of two pairs of broken skis struck at the Idaho team to hamper two entrants, Jack Numbers and Ellis Wickward, in the downhill race. The downhill and the slalom races were the only team events at the meet.

The Vandal team finished in sixth place among the eight complete teams entered in the meet. The University of Washington's A and B teams duplicated their wins of last year to take the first two team places followed by Washington State, Dartmouth, the University of Utah, Idaho, Stanford, and U.C.L.A.

Brown Leads All Events.
Powder snow, acclaimed by instructors at Sun Valley to make the best conditions ever there so early in the season, made the courses fast and skiing excellent, the skiers reported.

Brown led the Vandals in all departments, finishing ahead of his teammates in every event. He and Numbers were the only Vandals to compete in all four events. Brown placed second in the cross country run over a 5.8 mile course with a time of 40:45. Numbers came in 14th and Gordon Eggsgard placed 28th. Brown was awarded a silver medal.

In the downhill on the second day of the competition, Brown placed 28th, being 33 seconds behind Bob Blatt, Stanford, 19th winner of the Bradley plate downhill winner this year. Dan Conley followed Brown in the downhill, placing 29th; Phil Conley was in the fifties, Wickward being farther down, having finished with one broken ski. Numbers, who also broke a ski, was unable to finish the downhill. More than 100 skiers entered the downhill.

Tenth place in the slalom went to Brown, and the Vandals moved ahead of Stanford in team standings. Only teams and high individuals were permitted to enter the slalom.

Brown again moved up among the high place men by taking fourth place in the jump by taking 128.5 of a possible 160 points.

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Hot Buttered Popcorn

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And get subscriptions to the Argonaut for your friends in the Army, Navy, or at home.

ONE SEMESTER ONE DOLLAR

Students Observe Radio Receivers

Radio club members presented a motion picture on communications to some thirty students from the electrical engineering department and members of the Radio club, December 17.

The picture showed the designs of various communication receivers, the first motion picture of this kind that has ever been shown on the campus.

It was originally intended that the picture be shown after Christmas vacation, but the film could not be held over the two week period.

President Ray Crisp has set January 9 as the tentative date for the next Radio club meeting.

Semester Drop Will Bring Dateless Men into Open

A long standing gripe among men at Idaho has been the paucity of dates, since they outnumber the women to such a great extent, and many a fellow has gone four years and has confined his associations with the fairer sex to helping old women across the street.

Not wishing to appear unpatriotic, many campus males, not subject to draft, or contemplating going to work, are now rubbing their hands in evil glee, and anticipating a big upturn after the semester.

Matmen Prepare For WSC Meet

Idaho's wrestlers yesterday started workouts in preparation for their season's opener against the Washington State college grapplers in a meet to be held there Saturday afternoon January 1.

Hank Juran, team captain, said yesterday that members of the varsity and freshmen teams had not yet been chosen but that selections for both teams would be made this week. He indicated that only nine days were left for practice and said that he would have the men concentrate on meeting weight requirements and getting into condition for the meet.

Vandals Rate Top For Air Defense

Football is out of the limelight now, but final figures just released by the American Football Statistical bureau show that the Idaho pass defense was the fourth best in the nation, and tops on the Pacific coast.

The airtight Vandal aerial defense held opponents to 41.2 yards per game. Purdue was first with a 27.1 average, followed by Boston University and Denver.

Idaho Miler Runs In Sugar Bowl

Phil Leibowitz, ex-Vandal star, finished fourth in the mile race of the annual Sugar bowl track and field meet last week. Les MacMitchell of N.Y.U. finished first in 4:13.1.

Leibowitz, who ran the fastest mile in the nation last year, a 4:09.3 effort in the conference meet, pushed MacMitchell for the first three laps. He made his bid on the last lap but tired badly on the last half-lap.

Ray Turner Leads Vandals In Early Season Scoring

By DAYLE MOLEN
Ray Turner, left-handed senior center, paced the Vandal scorers in pre-conference play as he tallied 134 points in 11 games for an average of 12 counters per game.

Ted Thompson, sharpshooting forward ranks behind Turner with 87 points. Turner played two years under Guy Wicks at Idaho southern branch where he was the mainstay of the team. Last year the 6'4" center caged 113 points in conference play. Turner's high individual mark this year is the 20 points he bucketed against Gonzaga although he also had a 19 point outburst against Cheney normal.

Thompson's best individual mark this year was a 14 point spree against Cheney. Following Thompson is Norman Fredekind, sophomore forward, who has counted 40 points. Ranking next are the two starting guards Vonley Hopkins and Ernie Craner with 44 points each.

Scoring for the other Vandals gives George Steele 43 points, Cliff Benson 19, John Ryan nine, Bob Rosenberg and Joe Piedmont six, Al Bauscher four, and Jack Newell and Ray Hoobing with three.

"Don't Enlist," Officials Tell Would-Be Volunteers

The damper has been put down on student patriotic enthusiasm by state headquarters for selective service, which has requested local draft officials to "discourage volunteering."

"It is anticipated that in a short time recruiting of all armed forces will be conducted through selective service," the board stated, and explained that the army itself wishes to induct the men when needed and place them where they are best fitted.

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