Working on the Script

Gagund is shown here pointing out a watermark in the Pep band show script to Leader Jim Lachman during a rehearsal. Gagund wrote the script for the show, scheduled for a Red and Blue pep rally this Friday. Members of the Pep band are shown in the background.

Trapp Family To Appear Here Next Wednesday

The Trapp family, appearing here March 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, is a family of young aristocrats who have turned to the world with some of their native land of Austria. All of the family are authentic barons and baronesses under the old Habsburg dynasty. The group is composed of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of Dr. George von Trapp, and is conducted by a young conductor, Mr. Franz Wasser.

Majestie 14-piece church orchestra, early madrigals and folk music of the floor show will be under the general supervision of Betty Jo Bailey. Warren Weinberg will head the "Week" Director.

Board Interprets Election Laws

The ASU executive board this week issued a statement clarifying the meaning of the election laws which were approved last Thursday at a special assembly. The statement issued to avoid misunderstanding in the wording of the amendment. The amendment, the board states, should be interpreted that the president and vice-president of a class belong to political parties as the president and vice-president automatically in the political party to which the vice-president belongs.

Filling of executive board and class vacancies will be postponed until next meeting to allow new members to consider the appointments. Submitted to the board by rival political parties as candidates for filling the three executive board positions, the United Student, and Dale Clark, and Bruce Brooks, Independent. Maxie Green was suggested by the United Student party to fill the opening of a sophomore class secretary and Bob Barlow was named for Independents as candidate for the vice presidency of the Interfraternity Council.

Club Names Presidents

Charles Selby was elected president of the Athlete club at a recent meeting, members revealed yesterday. Phepa Lyons was named vice-president, Willsa Montgomery, secretary, James Freeman, is in charge of publicity and advertising.

Dance Band Plans Special Numbers

Dancing and singing entertainment will be on tap for students at the SUB dance tonight, according to members of the SUB activities board yesterday. All entertainment, which will come at intermission time, will be drawn from campus talent. In addition to intermission numbers, a typical campus couple will be picked from the crowd at intermission time, will be drawn from campus talent. The couple will receive a prize. Lewis also announced that if a hotfix box will be placed in the SUB lounge this afternoon where students can put the numbers they wish to be placed on the refreshments.

Stop Band Show Begins Final Polishing Work

Wednesday night has been set aside by the Lay and Singers, the pep band, for final polishing work. The two performances will be given next Saturday and Tuesday, according to Dean William Leathers. All members of the Lay board and students currently in attendance are to be here by 8:30 tonight. The Lay will advertise the event in the Lay section of the Idaho Statesman.

Refreshments will be served at the Lay, and all who wish to taste the new Lay are invited. Students who have not been attending Lay practice this season are invited to attend.

James Wyatt, the Lay's director, has been working hard this week to get the Lay to the standard required by Dean Leathers.

Williamson Names Towles Junior Week Chairman

Jim Towles was named yesterday as junior week chairman for next year's junior week festivities and will take over next October. He will be joined by two other junior week chairmen, who will be announced later.

Towles was appointed to the chairmanship of junior week by President William Williamson, who, in turn, will be succeeded by Cyril Jones.

Towles' duties will include organizing all junior week festivities and planning the junior prom and assembly.

Assembly Scheduled.

In charge of the assembly will be John Dray and Harry Lindgren, who will carry out the various phases of the entertainment. The entertainment will be taken care of by Ed English and George Osborne, and Bruce Bailey will handle cabinet decorations.

The assembly committee is under the general supervision of Betty Jo Bailey.

Carol Weinberg will head the junior prom committee. Decoration of the gym will be under both Emily Hassler, arrangements for confections will be made by Mildred Lewis, and Joe Mann and Jeanne Teves are scheduled to organize and direct the junior week activities. It is expected that the junior week committee will be made up of members of the class in which all members of the class who wish to participate.

Assembly Scheduled.

The assembly will be held at the SUB, with the floor show to be announced later. The floor show will be under the general supervision of Betty Jo Bailey. The event will be announced later.
Communique Comment

After a period of indecisive fighting, the Red offensive in the northern part of the Soviet front seems to be rolling forward again. The Soviet pioneers are tightening around Rzhev, Vyazma and Smolensk, and the main German-held railway line to the Leningrad area has been pushed back. The Soviet forces now on the offensive in the four-week period have reduced the Soviet army at Novgorod, Turkish Bay and Stalin. The German columns have been driven back on both sides of the Donat, and the remnants of the three divisions, but reduction of the cities themselves is proving difficult.

In the war part of the Soviet front, the Red spearheads are possible in the first time to stop the advance of the Baltic. It seems to be determined to hold the bulk of the Uzbekistan. It is doubtful whether the mines and factories of that area will be of great assistance to him this winter, but he believes that the Axis must retain its grip on the Balkans, for the long-term interests of the Red Army. This is a logical springboard for the German plan to conquer the Caucasus that may come in the spring.

Tanganyika's rebel government in Ankara may have some mysterious conference in the region. The Berlin government in Ankara has rejected the offer of the British, the rebels to make it a point of honor to refuse it, and the situation is tense. oppenau to the Berlin government in Ankara, the offer of the British, the rebels to make it a point of honor to refuse it, and the situation is tense. oppenau to the Berlin government in Ankara, the offer of the British, the rebels to make it a point of honor to refuse it, and the situation is tense. oppenau to the Berlin government in Ankara, the offer of the British, the rebels to make it a point of honor to refuse it, and the situation is tense.

Classics vs. War

Down in Winter Park, Florida, the other day, an influenza epidemic carried the day at the classical education taught in American schools is "worse than useless." Urging colleges and universities to turn out students equipped to serve and succeed in a war-time world, he stated that "a classical education accustoms the mind to a world of the move, and takes a previous time that has better be spent in learning about the terrifying new world that is upon us.

Notally, many of us are prone in these times to sight over the handicaps of the "old-fashioned" sort of educa-
tion, the study of great novels, classic poetry, and the classics. It is noted that in a top-country world we stop and wonder if perhaps we are wasting our time on those things, and think we might profit more by a vigorous course of study of things as are, as if today were halted in time and things as are be as they are right now.

But somehow we can't agree with the defeatist philosophy, displayed in the words of the speaker mentioned before. We can't admit that there is no hope for a return to normality and that therefore we must buckle down to learning how to get into a insane world. As students we are perhaps idealistic; as Americans we may be overly steeped in the ideals of democracy and the hope for international peace. But we still like to consider the possibility of a day when we can sing a song of peace instead of a hymn of war.

Until that day, education must go on, and educators, if they are farsighted, will note that wars come and go, that great armies win and die in 1942 as well as 1938. After all the ruble of demolition bombs is cleared away, we predict that we will be studying the classics. And we are pretty sure that they will see that the Trojan Horse wasn't started by the Japs—L. H.
Bigger Better Carnival Promised for Saturday

By Virginia Young

Whoever is chosen queen of the A&W carnival tomorrow will step into a gold mine of a defense savings stamp to reveal her identity, women in charge of the affair declared yesterday. Carnival is slated for 11:30 p.m. Votes will be distributed to the 10 girls participating in the contest.

Eight singing classmates will form the band at 9:30 p.m. Balloting will start at 11 p.m. in order that the final solution can be made before 11:15. The queen will be presented with her crown of flowers and defense stamps as a gift from the Associated Women students at 11:30.

Chosen List

Queen nominees are Marjorie James, Irene Hunter, Elsie Thomas, Dorothy Coen, Dorothy Brown, Mary Jo Miller Jones, Marjorie Voss, Vivian Bohman, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Roses, Ann Britten and Kay Hunter, Delia Aschen, Stottie Lobrock, and Mary Greybull.

A&W Carnival handshakes, which have been distributed throughout the campus, promise "better pairs, more songs, better dances, and fun all around. Because, if you do all with or without dates at Saturday night, you'll have a good night." Two booths will be spaced at the street end of the ball completely without dates. Students in charge of the party are Elaine Freeman, Russell Lindstrom, Maryjo Lindstrom, Patricia Peterson, and Lois Cook.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Chastain, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, Miss Louise Stidham, and Miss Esther Akhinson.

Four Men Enter Ski Tournament

Four Idaho skiers are slated to compete in the Intermountain ski council tournament to be held at Cheyenne Sunday, according to team manager Bob Bonney. Two from A and two class B skiers will make the trip, he said.

Jack Numbers and Ellis Wick-ward, who have won the right to enter the Pacific Northwest championship at MIN, Baker Mountain, will go to re- main in Monticello this weekend to study. Bill Brown, who has twice injured an ankle will not make the trip.

These scheduled to compete at the Cheyenne meet are Phil Con- nerty and Martin Marquard, class A, John Gischer and Jack Gunderson will compete in class B.

Greeks Initiate 19 Pledges

Two Greek houses announced the initiation of first semester pledges this week, Alpha Chi Omega initiated Peggy Massey, V. I. Wicks, Dorothy Leach, Marilyn Moore, Jean Schoenhals, Dorothy Verne, Mary Jo Miller Jones, Barbara Moos, and Mary Stock- slager.

Delta Chi initiates include Harley Butts, John Gehler, Bill Greif, Ed Green, Pol King, Bob Miller and Melvas, Ger- ald Pedersen, John Stilt, and Hurdy Lyons.

First and old classes will meet Mon- day and Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Woman's gymnasium, according to Betty Armstrong, structure.

Pledge classes will start Monday. All women interested have been in- vited to take the course, even though they have not signed up previously.

Guernsey Slates Weight Contest

An Idaho "strong man" will be selected tomorrow afternoon at a weight lifting contest in Memorial Gymnast. The con- test will consist of three main events: the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Even though no one quality is "superior," names of first, second and third place winners will be posted in the wrestling room under the caption "Winners Strong!"

A weight lifting match with Washington State will be held initia- tively scheduled for the latter part of March, Student Coach Right.

Arrows Will End Wrestling Careers

Four Idaho seniors may end their collegiate wrestling careers tomorrow as they compete in the northern division wrestling cham- pionships at Seattle. Led by Cap- tain Hank Jarne, defending 165 pound champion, the team men will be Jim Ewerson, Walt Stoe- ven, and Layburn Ball.

Ewerson, 165 pound contestant has been undefeated in dual com- petitions this year. Jarne clinched his season with three wins and one loss, that in the Benson heat of Washington State. Stevens return to Idaho for the sec- ond semester is the 155 pound weight class entrant, and Ball will be the 155 pound weight class entrant.

The team left Moscow this morning and will return Sunday. They are accompanied by J. A. "Babe" Brown, Freshman, and John Ewerson.

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Vandal Boxers Meet WSC
In Bouts Here Tonight

Two bouts will be the deciding factors in the Idaho
Washington State college boxing card tonight, according to
Paul I. Thomas, who will act as referee for both.

Idaho's favorite fighter, Peggy Holingsworth, will
appear in her second bout of the season. She will meet
Simpson, of Pacific, with tickets in Florida. The bout is
scheduled for 8 o'clock.

"If the fight runs true to form, the card's outcome will
depend on the 125 and 135 pound bouts," Knox said. "Washington State has an
edge on us in experience. I'd expect that 125 and 127 pound bouts, but
these should be close bouts and there may be an upset."

The three bouts that worry the Idaho manager are
the 125, 127 and 135 pound weight bouts between Leterman,
Donahue and Woodruff.

Idaho Sends Four
To Fencing Meet

Idaho will be represented by a
team of four fencers at the
Pacific Coast championship meet
in Seattle tomorrow according to
George Bedford, team captain.

The bout will be held on
Sundays in the armory. The Vandals
defeated Knox college in their
only topographic meet last week.

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Swimmers Will Go
To Eugene Meet

Swimmers of all northern division schools will compete at
Eugene, Ore., tomorrow for the races to determine northern
division pool champions. Idaho will have four or five representa-
tives according to Bill Shaver, student coaching assistant.

Swimmers who will make the trip are Holingsworth, Byrom Thomas, Jerry O'Connor, and Don
Anderson. Anderson will enter the 100- and 100-yard dashes. O'Cunner will enter the 100 and
220 yard races. Thomas will enter the
145-yard swim. All four men will
compete in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

A. C. Holingsworth, diver, who
has been undefeated in dual meets
this season, will be Idaho's best
at 175 pounds.

Buckley's Boxers

Buckley is scheduled to
meet in the 400-yard
freestyle relay. Buckley's
Instructor told him to
play smart and

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