

By Jason

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Inasmuch as university students are game enough to dig among the few washers in their pockets to support Vandal athletics despite the fact that they already contribute through the ASUI, despite the extra \$5 registration fee saddled on them, it would seem that the sporting thing for the board of regents would be the granting of athletic scholarships of at least tuition of out of state men.

Coach Bank paces about on a blistering hot spot. Responsibility for keeping his prize freshmen rests entirely upon him. If he keeps still, he must stew in vain in his own juice, lose his men. If he cries out as he has done, he at least has a chance of generating enough pressure to stimulate booster donations.

BOW-WOW, AGAIN

Whatever else campus inhabitants may think of the ever present freshman class president, the one thing they wholeheartedly, unhesitatingly concede him to drive with a capital "D".

The unprecedented, Bow-Wow engineered, freshman amateur assembly netted the class approximately \$100. For a freshman class to have money in its treasury after a homesoming is unheard of before the militarily dressed Poles registered in school.

But he has only begun. He pops now with an offer for his class to buy the Booster buttons, to pay the expense of selling them to the campus.

But that isn't all! He plans a freshman cheering section at basketball games; a private freshman tea dance, a women's band. He has sought a date for the freshman sponsored appearance of Fred Waring's nationally famous orchestra in the spring.

His latest inspired anecdote: When asked about securing arrangements for the all girl band, he said: "We don't need any. What I want this band to do is to get in there and play good and loud."

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Nye Raps U. S. 'Pocketbook' Foreign Policy

By Ed Davis

Pointing with scorn to the pocketbook as "the great dictator of American foreign policy," Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, sponsor of the arms embargo recently repealed, told an overflowing crowd of students in the auditorium yesterday his policy for prevention of future foreign wars, and analyzed causes of the last great war.

The renowned senator, who stands with Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho in his battle for neutrality and against entanglements with warring nations, spoke with sincerity, in a strong, low-pitched voice, showed mastery of straightforward public speaking. In the prime of life still, he showed in his erect carriage and apt wit, a vitality not usually conceded to men who have spent 14 years in the senate.

To keep his country out of the present war, in which he "sees nothing at stake worth sacrificing even one mule for, let alone our citizens," Nye made three powerful appeals:

"First, pass an income tax law with tax so high that it is utterly impossible for an American to make one penny out of a war while we are in it. Second, learn to stop hating; hate less and love more. Third, while leaving congress power to declare war when we are attacked, adopt a constitutional amendment putting the question of entering a foreign war up to the citizenry, including boys of 18 to 21 years, who will do the first fighting."

He blamed greed of American financiers for nudging Washington first into permitting capitalists to grant credit to warring European nations, next into promoting and finally making loans to allies for repaying credit granted by American arms purveyors, and finally declaration of war, with a sacrifice of 47 billion dollars, and plenty of lives.

"Many of us have learned no lesson from the last war. When neutrality conflicts with profit and blood money, neutrality is junked," the speaker observed.

The talk included several apt anecdotes. One pictured the green Swede lumberjack

who admired a huge, whirling saw, stuck his finger against it to see what would happen, sheared it off; later in showing the boss how it happened, he sheared off another finger, exclaiming, "Yee viz, dere goes another one!" Isolationist Nye saw America impersonating the Swede extending another finger as it repealed the arms embargo, a month ago.

Skeptical of Embargo Repeal. Senator Nye is skeptical of the Roosevelt administration's sabotage of his arms embargo. Praising war-president Wilson's resistance to cries of "panic!" when he resisted granting loans to allies, he added, "Others cannot do better no matter how deeply they hate war."

To administration advocates of war-economy prosperity he derided "European borderline shifting as a WPA project for two million U. S. citizens."

"Hitler," in referring to the Versailles treaty, "is the baby of France and England. If he is a problem child, he's their problem." Nye Not Jekyll-Hyde. Senator Nye is not a Jekyll-

Hyde public figure; he is exactly the same person on the stage and off, sincere, natural, and earnest when speaking before student bodies or to student interviewers.

Cornered for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon in the dean of men's office, first by journalism students and later by political science and law majors, Nye answered all questions minutely, restated the views on neutrality he had expressed in his morning address, and gave his personal reasons for holding those views.

Nye, like Governor Bottolfsen of Idaho, is a newspaper man, a small-town weekly editor who, through his outstanding editorials, won his way into public life. Remembering with smiles, he recalled his first newspaper work, three years of it in a small Wisconsin town after high school graduation, leaving a little weekly, and putting it out to save enough money to go to college.

Finding that the money just wouldn't stretch somehow, young Gerald migrated to Cooperstown, N. D., gave up the idea of college, and went to work to print a really

good country weekly. The town held fewer than 2,000 people, but Nye liked it and pulled his little paper to a leading position among country weeklies.

The Cooperstown publisher expressed his views on current national affairs so well that he was appointed by the governor in 1925 to fill part of a term in the U. S. Senate, and he has gone back to Washington every six years since. Senator Questioned Propaganda.

Vital and understandable are his reasons for battling against European war entanglements. Like other publishers back in 1917-18, he has been deluged with a rain of vicious race-hatred propaganda. He printed most of the "must" propaganda, but wondered at the time if it was decent or just. The nasty criticism of men who held out in congress against declaration of war, like Senator LaFollette, and Editor Nye developed a severe distaste for "Kill the Hun" lies.

"I wanted a chance to dig in and find out just what was behind the war machine," and that's how Nye's crusade

joined with that of Borah to expose war profiteers and munitions makers a few years ago.

Believes Law Mandatory. As he plowed deeper into the sordid mess of intrigue that led to America's entry into the World War, Nye formed definite ideas on what might be done to prevent a reenactment of the same chain of events. He told his interviewers that "a neutrality law should be mandatory," asserting that a president could not withstand pressure of war economy interests when it reached white heat, therefore, he should not be forced to make decisions in war crises.

"Cash and carry" on ordinary articles is fine," says Nye, "but he draws the line on armaments, insisting on embargo. Questioned about his stand on a national referendum vote before the nation could undertake a foreign war, "Neutrality" Nye pointed out that the delay caused by the process, "however small, will act to the good," and that the "larger public intelligence would act as a restraining power."

President Dale Discusses Washington Meeting

President Harrison G. Dale yesterday told of the Pan-American cultural meeting which he attended in Washington, D. C., at the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, during his recent four week trip in the eastern United States.

"The improvement of cultural relations between Pan-American countries was the chief aim of the meeting," President Dale said.

He added that an attempt will be made to bring Latin American students to study in the United States and to send American university faculty members to teach in South American schools.

President Dale revealed that if the exchange plan materializes he will attempt to bring two students to the University of Idaho with majors in forestry and mining. He said one student majoring in pharmacy would be sent to the Southern Branch in Pocatello if the plan succeeded.

Many members of South American legations in Washington, D. C. were present at the meeting he said, as well as representatives of the Pan-American Union, an organization to promote Pan-American relations.

President Dale spoke before a meeting of state universities, in Washington, D. C. His speech concerned the "Impact of the War on Universities." He said that in the speech he urged a complete study of European history, reading of current events, and a knowledge of the effects of propaganda.

A third meeting, that of American Land Grant colleges, was also attended by President Dale during his trip. Problems considered were extension and experimental work in agriculture schools throughout the United States.

Prior to his going to Washington, D. C., president Dale was present at an Idaho alumni dinner in New York city. He said that eight alumni attended and that their classes ranged from 1896 to 1938.

Button Plan Goes Ahead With Aid Of Entire Campus

Whole-hearted support to the Junior Vandal Booster plan to aid in putting the plan into effect immediately was voted last night by the Independent council.

Tuesday, the ASUI Executive board appointed Bill McGowan to work with Bob Swanson to investigate financial and other practical details in connection with the plan. Graduate Manager Gale Mix is to have control of financial matters according to present plans. Quotations concerning the cost of making the buttons are expected from several factories at any time.

Swanson Expects Support. Bob Swanson stated that Blue Key, Interfraternity council, and the publicity department of ASUI were fully behind the plan. He had not heard from the Spurs or the Pan-Hellenic council, but expressed his opinion that they would also back the movement.

Favored by the Independent Council are tiny pins in the shape of an "I" with the Vandal head in the center; instead of celluloid buttons as earlier proposed. This is to give the purchaser a pin really worth keeping and to stimulate sales.

A number of universities in the U. S. have been successfully operating similar plans for many years.

KFPY to Broadcast Senior Ball Direct From SUB

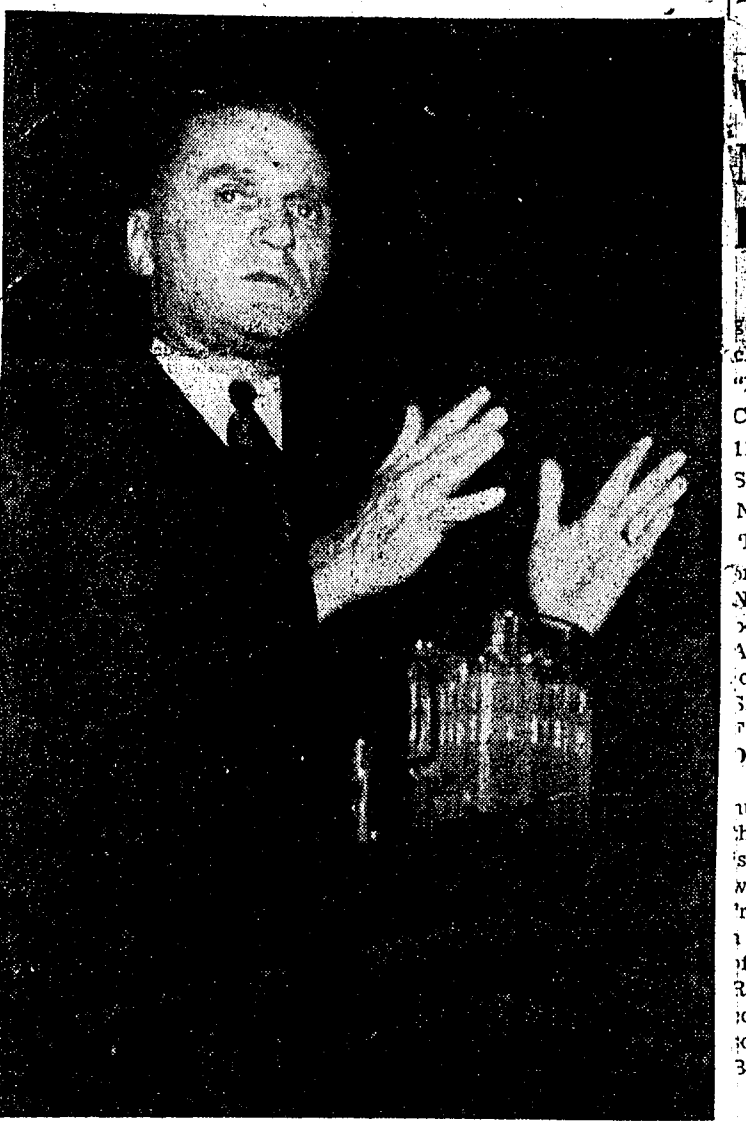
A radio broadcast of the Senior ball December 9 was arranged in Spokane Tuesday by Joe Allegretti, general chairman. The dance will be "on the air" over KFPY from the SUB ballroom from 10:30 to 11 p. m. Technicians and announcers will come from Spokane to direct the broadcast.

Virginia Tweedy and Darrell Smith, decoration co-chairmen for the affair, this week described a silver and gold color scheme for the ballroom to supplement the modernistic flower decorations.

Ground Work Ends

Students in CAA flight training have completed their ground work and are waiting for official word before taking up actual flight training. Three students are instructed at a time, one by each of the three instructors.

Defender of Neutrality



SENATOR Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a small town newspaper publisher who made good in the toughest forensic league in the world—the U. S. Senate, ably expounded his neutrality theory in the auditorium yesterday. He is a staunch defender along with our own Senator W. E. Borah and others of restriction of arms sales to beligerents. (Photo by Fidler)

ASUI Board Hears Honorary Quarrel

War Shelf Gets New Articles From Magazines

Magazine articles for the "Background for War" program, included in this week's list, are "Night Falls in Berlin," by Toni Christen, The Nation, November 11; "The Soviet Union as a Fascist State," by Vincent Sheehan, The New Republic, November 15; "Russia's Help to Germany," by Anonymous, The New Statesman and Nation, October 28; "War Purposes and Peace Aims," by Sir Arthur Salter, The Spectator, October 27; "Czechs and Slovaks Since Munich," by Josef Hanc, Foreign Affairs, October.

"Night Falls in Berlin" is a human interest picture of life in the German capital. Toni Christen is the pseudonym of a German writer who has recently arrived from Berlin. "The Soviet Union as a Fascist State," gives an analysis of the fascist aspects of communist Russia. Vincent Sheehan, a foreign correspondent, is author of "Personal History," and "Not Peace but a Sword."

"Russia's Help to Germany" is an analysis of the aid given Germany, and is written by a correspondent in U.S.S.R. "War Purposes and Peace Aims" states the liberal party's point of view. Sir Salter is a member of parliament. "Czechs and Slovaks Since Munich" describes the feeling of the Czechs and Slovaks today and their resolution to "remain faithful to national tradition, maintain what minimum rights are left, and be prepared for emergency." Hanc is a member of the Czech-Slovak diplomatic service.

Foresters Finish Dance Plans

Freshmen forestry student will hit for the tall timber of Moscow mountain Saturday afternoon to bring back evergreens to decorate for the annual Foresters' ball in the ballroom of the Student Union building Wednesday night, November 29.

Clever programs of wood were prepared for the affair by Doug MacLeod and Frank Mitchell, and were put on sale this afternoon at various group houses.

Programs may be obtained by paying on dollar to any of the following people: Doug MacLeod, Lindley hall; Jack Buffet, SAE; Ray Ward, Sweet hall; Frank Mitchell, Chrisman hall; Max Lee, Campus club; Pat Parson, Idaho club; Ralph Reid, Fiji; Tex Frizzie, Delta Chi; Art Jones, TKE; Chuck Sutherland, Phi Delt; Ray Gardner, Kappa Sig; Sykes Gilbert, Chrisman hall; Jim Girard, Sweet hall; the Student Union book store, and the Co-op book store.

Brady Will Attend Livestock Meet; To Present Paper

Dr. D. E. Brady, assistant professor of animal husbandry, leaves tomorrow morning to attend the 32nd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production, in Chicago at which he will act as official delegate from the University of Idaho's agriculture department. From December 2 to 9, he will attend the International Livestock exposition.

At the animal production meeting, Dr. Brady will present a paper on "Artificial Insemination" that was prepared by Dr. E. M. Gildow, associate professor of veterinary science, and himself.

After attending the International Livestock exposition, Dr. Brady will return to the campus in time for classes on December 9.

Frosh Will Hold Practice Debate At Lewiston High

Evan LaFollette and Melvin Ehlers will uphold the affirmative in a debate Saturday in Ad 207 at 9 a. m., against a negative team from Lewiston high school, according to Melvin Butterfield, varsity debate manager.

This is a practice debate for the university freshman team, and they will debate the high school question—"Resolved, there should be Government Ownership of Railroads." All varsity debaters will attend the debate and will serve as judges.

On December 5, two freshman teams will go to Lewiston for a return debate with the Lewiston high school and a practice debate with a team at Lewiston normal.

Freshmen Offer To Sponsor Junior Boosters

The executive board of the freshman class met in special session recently and decided to offer to sponsor the Junior Vandal Boosters club.

"We will gladly pay for the plans and the expense entailed in putting them out. It is no more than right that we should do this, as we had the best freshman football team this fall that the University of Idaho has had in many years," said "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman class president.

Several other events were also scheduled at this meeting. Plans were laid for an all woman band to alternate with a male band made up from recruits from the freshman class, to play at home basketball games.

Arrangements were made whereby a section will be reserved for a freshman cheering section at the basketball games. A private tea dance will be held for members of the freshman class at the Blue Bucket on December 9.

A bulletin board was placed for the use of the freshman at the foot of the lower library steps yesterday.

"Freshman should watch this board for new developments," said "Bow Wow."

Collette Praises 'Unsung Heroes'

The man on the stage gets all the credit when the production is a success, and very little credit goes to the lighting and technical crews of a show, Miss Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department, said recently.

The forthcoming production of "Yellow Jack" is going to be a difficult piece of work and much of the continuity of the play rests on the shoulders of the lighting and technical crews.

These "unsung heroes," as Miss Collette calls them, are: properties, Dorothy McKinnon, Sabey Driggs, Billie Sullivan, and Essamary Parker; sound effects, Milledred Ryan and Ralph Woodward; costumes, Virginia Keeton, Georgia Wolfe, Elsie Knapp and Jean Cummings; make-up, Emma Jo Long, Erma Williams, Melvin Westerdahl; stage crew, Clarence De Lane, Homer Bunten. Production script, C. N. Harris, and Olga Hoge.

Vic Skiles, junior advisor last year, was named senior advisor to act in the absence of Jack Roper, who went to Northwestern university.

A crowded roomful of Scabard and Blade supporters and critics argued and scolded to impress the ASUI executive board last night with the theories that something should or should not be done about the pledging methods of that organization. Each faction left the meeting convinced it was right. The board took no action and will not, at least until its regular meeting Tuesday night, because the hearing was left open until that time.

Some facts stood out relevant to the pledging: Of the eight ROTC cadet colonels here in the past four years, five have been members of Scabard and Blade. Of the six marine appointees here in the past six years, four have been members. Of the 38 members chosen from 1937 to 1939, one has been an Independent. Around these facts major arguments for both sides were built.

Hearing Was Authorized. Authorization for the hearing came from a decision of the arbitration board composed of President Harrison C. Dale, ASUI President Walt Olson, and temporary member A. L. Harding, professor of law. The board met yesterday afternoon, considered a Scabard and Blade petition contending the ASUI executive board had no power to hold the hearing. The arbitration board ruled:

That the executive board, under the constitution, might, "properly conduct such a hearing to determine the nature, scope, and functions of Scabard and Blade or any other similar organization, but that this does not necessarily include authority to set qualifications for membership in said organizations."

Best pro and con arguments were presented by Eddie Lowe and Wallace Brown for Scabard and Blade; Cadet Colonel John Murrey, Dick Linkhart, and Cecil Smith for the opposition. Board members Roy Ramey and Ray Clark took least sides in the arguments among those who argued at all.

Factors State Cases. Critics claimed Scabard and

(Continued on Page 2)

Teachers Ribbon 19 Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, national education association, pledged 19 at a meeting recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Those pledged were: Margaret Barr, Dale Clark, Ward Collings, Mary Low Fahrwald, Lee Forbes, Alva Lucile Garlock, Virgil Halbert, Otto Holmes, Virginia Keeton, Ray Lamb, Margaret Nolan, Wallace Peffley, Jane Pier, Anne Thomas, Jean Tueller, Mary Whiting, Leone Williams, Alice Bell, and Juanita Anderson.

A "B" average is required for eligibility. Dean J. F. Messenger, of the school of education, outlined the history of the organization to the pledges. Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of education, spoke on "The Philosophies of Education."

Yell Leaders Plan Last Rally For Returning Team

Homeward trekking Vandal football players will be greeted by loyal students at the season's last pigskin rally, Saturday at 8:30 a. m., when Yell King Mitch Hunt and Yell Dukes Jack Furey and Charles Knox, spark yells in a post-season climax.

"Since this is the last college game for some of the fellows, the least students can do is display a little enthusiasm and some 'up on the shoulders' attitude," said Yell King Hunt.



### Frosh Get Overdose of 'Book Larnin' In Oglethorpe Experiment

#### Six Year Course Offers Striking Contrast to Usual U. Curriculum

So Idaho frosh are overworked! Compared to 12 freshmen at Oglethorpe university, Georgia, this year, they are pampered backsliders. The Oglethorpe freshmen are "guinea pigs" for education's newest and most drastic experiment.

Believing that many brightest college students find it so easy to prepare their assignments and make their grades that they loaf through school and use very little of their potential mental power, President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe devised the system under which 12 freshmen are now

cramping themselves with education. They Really Work.

The students go to school 11 months of the year for six years. During that time they take every course offered in the catalogue. Rooming in pairs, they work all day, five and one half days per week, in classroom, library, and laboratories. Chronological history of the world, geology, astronomy, languages, transportation, radio play writing, every kind of college subject will be fed to the 12 experimentees.

Results—bachelor's degrees in two years, master's in three. Then the knowledge-crammed scholars will teach every class in the school, hold an extemporaneous international debate in all modern languages: French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Latin, Greek.

Friends of the university donated \$54,000 to see the model students through their college careers.

"I want to turn out boys qualified to be Presidents of the United States," said President Jacobs. "I want them to be able to look any man in the face."

### Social Calendar

**Friday:**  
Sigma Nu pledge dance  
Chrisman hall dance  
Daida Dau Gamma pledge dance

**Saturday:**  
Campus club dance  
Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can dance  
Delta Chi Pirate dance  
Student Union Ticket dance

### Social - - Scrapbook

Beta Theta Pi was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Chrisman hall had a Wednesday luncheon guest Eddie Boucher, Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Phi entertained Chrisman hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

The Idaho club was the guest of Daida Dau Gamma at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mary Stichter was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Pierce, Twin Falls, were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Dorothy Bennett at Wednesday dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Meredith McVicker, Ashton; and Richard Galbreath, Pendleton.

Ed Erickson, Pullman, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta was the guest of Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Lindley hall was the guest of Hays hall at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

L. D. S. Institute was entertained at an exchange dance Tuesday by Ridenbaugh hall.

George S. Tanner was a Tuesday dinner guest of the Idaho club.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brown were Wednesday dinner guests of Lindley hall.

Delta Delta Delta entertained brothers and sons at dinner Thursday.

### Visitor



MRS. R. B. RUTLEDGE, national counselor of Alpha Chi Omega, who is now visiting the local chapter house.

### Counselor Sees Alpha Chis

Mrs. R. B. Rutledge, national counselor of Alpha Chi Omega, arrived for a visit at Alpha Rho chapter here Wednesday after a short stay at W.S.C. Upon leaving here she will visit chapters at Whitman and Seattle before returning to her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Students here are fortunate in having such a well planned campus, said Mrs. Rutledge. Few camps, she added, are so compact. Members and pledges honored Mrs. Rutledge at a formal dinner Thursday night.

### Scholars Tap Town Girls

Arlene Grendahl and Norma Dieter were pledged Tuesday evening by Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary. Tapping took place at a Daida Dau Gamma dinner meeting which the two women were attending.

Both live in Moscow. They were pledged as a reward for making a grade average of 5.5 last year. Initiation is planned for the near future.

### Here's More About—Religion

on this common characteristic of youth—the desire to do things. To interest youth, in his opinion, religion must approach him on the active side. It must give him practical problems to work out.

He believes that the average college youth is "more aware of religion, than other young men. He has more contacts with religion than the boy or girl out of school and if approached in a reasonable way, with no mushiness, will respond favorably."

The Pacific Coast Economic association and the Pacific Social-ological society have just agreed on joint meeting dates. They will gather Dec. 27-29 to be guests of the State college and the University of Idaho.

### Shirley Hyde Takes Vow

Shirley Hyde, former University of Idaho student, was married at Idaho Falls November 5, to Robert Wier McCracken, Jr., also of Idaho Falls.

Miss Hyde is a member of Delta Gamma and in 1938 received the Theta Sigma award for being the most outstanding freshman woman on the Argonaut staff. A journalism major, she was pledged to Theta Sigma last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken will live in Idaho Falls where the groom is associated in business with his father. Mr. McCracken attended the College of Idaho.

### Recital to Fete Music Majors

Music students will present the second recital Sunday, November 26 in the auditorium at 4 p. m. The program will be:

I  
Nocturne in B Major Chopin  
Lucille Thompson, Pianist

II  
Pieta Signore Stradella  
Myself When Young Lehmann  
Jack Pence, Baritone  
Saxon Schneider, Accompanist

III  
By the Pool of the Pirene Staughton  
Mabel Ayres, Organist

IV  
Nebbie Respighi  
Spirate, Pur, Spirate Donaudy  
Alice Bell, Contralto  
Raymond Lawrenson, Accompanist

V  
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1 Brahms  
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2 Brahms  
Intermezzo Schumann  
Katherine Reed, Pianist

VI  
Song of Hybras Elliott  
the Cretan Spiritual  
Go Down Moses  
Wallace Pefley, Bass  
Ardith Ries, Accompanist

VII  
Tu Lo Sai Torelli  
Hills of Gruzia Mednikoff  
Margaret Ward, Mezzo Soprano  
Ardith Ries, Accompanist

VIII  
In Dir Ist Freude Bach-Langrish  
Ritmo (from Danses Infante  
Andalouses)  
Lucile Wilson, Ardith Ries, Pianist

Townpeople as well as Students are invited. No charge will be made.

### 5 Vandals Place On Star Team

Charles Stark, Jr., sports editor of the Spokesman Review, climbed out on a limb and picked a first and second team of Inland Empire college stars yesterday, placing three Idaho linemen on his first string. W.S.C. and Gonzaga also placed three on the first team while Montana and Cheney Normal placed one each. His second team was composed of five Gonzaga players, two Idaho men, two from Cheney and one each from W.S.C. and Montana.

Stark picked a senior, a sophomore, and a junior from Idaho for his first string. Ray Smith, star Vandal end, was the senior selected. Dick Tauber was awarded the left tackle post on the mythical eleven and Tony Aschenbrenner was chosen center for the Inland Empire college stars, and was one of the two sophomores to get a first string berth.

Two Idaho seniors made the second team. Emory Howard was awarded second string left end and Dale Sanner won the second team left guard position.

Head Coach Ted Bank carries a silver spot on the bone of his right knee as a reminder of his services for Uncle Sam during the First World War. He was hit in the knee by a piece of shrapnel, and surgeons filled the resulting nick with silver.

### Sig Taus Act Host

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, were hosts at a dinner meeting November 16 at the Student Union, building to 12 new pledges. Included on the program was a talk by Dr. Chandler Bragden on "British Public Opinion."

### ASUI Board

Blade pledged too early in the year to know abilities of men; fact that only one Independent was pledged to the organization in four years indicated members were not picked on ability alone; fraternity members must vote for their own members to get such a percentage of representation; honorary lost meaning if that were true; military department doesn't view Scabbard and Blade with pride; many Scabbard and Blade members don't have necessarily "leadership, scholarship, character."

Defenders answered: High percentage of Scabbard and Blade members in appointive positions showed soundness of system; group missed some, but that would happen under any system; members knew men and their abilities regardless of where they live; all ability matter of personal opinion; that Independent insistence on membership was more political than the organization's pledging tactics; that even those high-appointees missed by the organization might not have ability much above average because military instructors admitted their selection was based partly on guesswork.

### Executive Session Held

Failing to get a voluntary definition of an honorary at the beginning of the meeting, President Olson read a dictionary definition of the term to "give a common basis for proceeding."

At another point, Bill McGowan succeeded in getting a non-political vote to put the board in executive session, to get personal testimony, but when the hearing was re-opened, visitors were told no testimony had been taken behind the closed doors.

### Frat Meet Calls Dean, Zamboni

Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich and Inter-Fraternity Council President Fred Zamboni left yesterday for Seattle where they will attend a three-day session of the second Pacific coast inter-fraternity council.

As part of the three day program Dean Wunderlich will address the meeting on current phases of "rushing." Also listed on the roster of speakers are Otis McCleery, dean of men at Washington State college, who will talk on the "Organization of Inter-Fraternity Councils," and Carl Onthrok, dean of men at the University of Oregon, who will talk on "Fraternity Activities."

General conferences among fraternity representatives will include discussions on finances, publications and house management, according to Dean Wunderlich.

"The Pacific coast inter-fraternity council includes all the states from California on up," Dean Wunderlich said. "This will be the first session in several years which representatives from Idaho have attended."

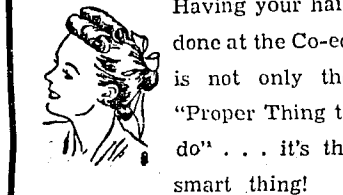
"So you can always spot a bachelor's apartment?"  
"Yes, there's no chair under the telephone."—The Albertan.

### TMA Plans Dance

Tau Men Aleph, town men's group, will hold their pledge dance December 1 in the LDS ballroom. The affair will be semiformal and all town men are invited regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with the group. Tickets can be obtained from any member.

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**Style Center PULLMAN, WASH.**

### Wirt Recovers At Colfax

Miss Janette Wirt, head of women's physical education department, has been in the hospital at Colfax for the past week. She has been suffering with streptococcus infection.

Miss Ruth Manca and Miss Margaret Mylne have taken charge of some of Miss Wirt's classes, and some of the classes have carried on by themselves.

Miss Wirt is expected to return to her work the first of the week.

### Postpone Key Exchanges

Cardinal Key decided not to hold the exchange dinners next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next dinner will be Wednesday, November 4, said Evelyn Williams, president.

Plans were also made to give a Christmas party for all underprivileged children. Committee will be announced later.

### Campus Calendar

A medical aptitude test for all students intending to enroll in pre-medical work next fall will be given at Ad 310 at 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 28. Applications for taking the test may be obtained at the infirmary.

All NYA timeslips for the month of November 22 to December 21 must be in the Dean of Men's office by nine o'clock Monday, December 18. This is necessary because of Christmas vacation.

### WSC Women Hear Idaho Speaker

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, will be the principal speaker at the first annual banquet for Washington State college co-eds interested in domestic science, to be given December 2. Invitations are being sent to 90 women outstanding in this work.

Mr. Deeds goes to town!  
Mr. Smith goes to Washington!

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# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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## Full House

Yesterday morning the Public Events committee brought Senator Gerald P. Nye to the university to address Idaho students. A man of considerable renown, the announcement of his appearance aroused the interest of a large number of students who desired to hear him speak.

His topic was important and applicable to student interest in the subject. Students flocked to hear his views. But much to their disappointment they found that they would be unable to hear the remarks of the noted Senator from North Dakota because he was scheduled to speak in the university auditorium, which did not begin to accommodate the student turnout.

Students coming from third period classes and those arriving as late as 15 minutes before speaking time found the auditorium seats and aisles completely filled. All the entrances were jammed with an overflowing audience. Faculty members and townspeople as well as students thronged the halls and were forced to leave because there was no room.

If the event had been scheduled for the gymnasium, ample room would have been available for all. Perhaps not every seat in the gymnasium would have been filled but at least all who desired and particularly the students, for whom the Senator was to speak, would have found it possible to hear him.

The Public Events committee has obviously taken a great step forward in bringing to the campus a speaker who has much to contribute to student thought. But certainly no matter how competent or worthy a speaker may be, he cannot contribute in the fullest to the students when he cannot reach many of those who desire to hear him.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

**Nuart** character-building since "Boys' Sunday through Wednesday" "Town!"  
The new Garbo sings... The story deals with a hardened slum kid who has little regard for new Garbo takes a sophisticated military discipline, and who gets romantic comedy role in M-G-M's into a multitude of scenes which "Ninotchka," when she stars with wind up with his seriously hurting Melvyn Douglas in an Ernst Lubitsch production.  
Garbo plays a Russian woman raised in the stern Soviet code, Gabriel Dell, and Bernard Punnsley who, sent to Paris on a government mission, falls in love with a suave count (Douglas) outwits her rival, and "gets her man," in an atmosphere of night clubs and swank hotels.  
Garbo and Douglas are support-cleverly weave gags into the made-up by Ina Claire, and a hilarious cabre moments, while Paulette new comedy team composed of Felix Bressart, Sig Rumann, and Alexander Granach.  
Eerie doings have their inception in a spooky old mansion in those scrap-happy holligans, Louisiana bayous, when La God-dard and some friends spend a "On month there, to become heirs to a Dress Parade," the fastest-step-strange will—provided Goddard pup cadet-corps since "Brother doesn't go insane or mad in the Rat"... and the finest story of

## Bucket to Feature Sketch Series On Ex-Presidents

The second edition of the Blue Bucket, humor magazine, will be distributed before the end of this month, according to Editor Art Swan.  
A feature will be a story on the last four student body presidents, "Swede" Ward, Bert Larson, Johnny Banks, and Max Kenworthy.  
Swan added that due to the demand for the magazine 900 copies would be published this time. A December issue will be published before Christmas vacation.

## -- DIRT -- by Dolly Van

The end of the week is here at last. Now we'll reveal your past—Poime. Review & Star-Mirror, left Didja see the queen of queens Wednesday for Twin Falls to take around the campus the last two days? Mary McKinley was back. and in the photographic department of the week ment of the Idaho Times and is the Gamma Phi who broke News. Brosnan is a University of Idaho graduate in journalism.

## Idaho Grad Takes Newspaper Job In Southern Idaho

John Brosnan, formerly with The Daily Star-Mirror and more recently a member of the editorial staff of the consolidated News-Review & Star-Mirror, left Bob Robson Spencer Hess Jack Buckallew Averil Clark Thor Killsgaard Joe Piedmont Richard Dell Robert Higgins Kay Pincock Robert Knudson Doran Butler Gordon Williamson Virginia Koch Anne Skow

## Infirmary

Lovella Eisenbarth  
Grace Walls  
William Piedmont  
Gallen Soule  
Howard Carpenter  
Stanton Park  
Bob Robson  
Spencer Hess  
Jack Buckallew  
Averil Clark  
Thor Killsgaard  
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## Letters Home

from  
Naive Nan

Dear Mamma:  
This is Friday, and I am awful irate! I do not mean that I am really irate, which you probably do not know what it means, but it is the same thing as mad, and that is a new word which my English teacher said I should use.  
Honestly, though, I am awful felicitous which is another new word which means I am happy, and I am not the least bit lugubrious, which is what I am when I am not felicitous, my English teacher said, although I do not know what it means exactly.  
I was just thinking, though, Mamma, some more about English, and maybe I have got something to be awful irate and lugubrious about, after all, and it is all because of that Argue-Not paper I was telling you about.  
In the last one they had a whole lot of freshman English themes and things, and I thought mine were just as good as anything they printed, and they didn't even put one thing in about them. I don't like to sound conceited or anything, or like I think I am smart, Mamma, but I did not even think some of them that they printed were very good.  
You were asking me some more about all the organizations they have up here, Mamma, and there is one that I am real interested in and I think Daddy would like a lot, but I do not suppose I can belong to it. It is kind of the same thing as the club you belong to that collects old quilt blocks, Mamma, only they collect old guns and things and it is called the Perishing Rifles.  
I am kind of in between irate and felicitous about this weekend, Mamma. I have a date with kind of a nice boy and everything for Friday, but I am not very excited about it, because I think I will probably be kind of bored.  
I do not know just exactly what kind of affair it is sup-

## LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libelous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor:  
Me and my brother Zeke shore think E. A. C. who wrot that swell letter in your last issue of the Argonaut had sumpin'. Me an Zeke are just up from Pa's farm and we ain't got much store in these new-fangled things like this here athletics.

All me and Zeke care about is to get some book learning on cow raising, and then me and Zeke are going home to help out Pa. We ain't got no hankerin' to do tinkering with this football stuff, nor dancing, nor nothin' else like a lot of these kids here at the state U who are shore going to the devil if they keep on.  
Sincerely,  
J. W. G.

To The Editor:  
I have no hope that I shall be the only one to ask this question, but I feel it should be asked anyway.

Why was the assembly at which Senator Nye spoke this morning held in the auditorium rather than in the gymnasium? It would not have taken a great deal of forethought to realize that at a time like this the great majority of the students, faculty, and townspeople would want to hear as well informed a gentleman as Senator Nye.  
Of course the auditorium was packed long before the senator began his speech and the S. R. O. sign was out for all those who were conscientious enough to attend a 10 o'clock class. Many like myself cut classes in order to get a seat. Of course this would not have been necessary if the assembly had been held in the gym.  
Would it have cost too much to set up the chairs? Would we have scraped some of the wax off the basketball floor? Why?  
R. S.

To The Editor:  
In answer to Mr. or Miss E. A. C.'s letter of last Tuesday, I think that anyone that would write a letter like that, has no school spirit whatsoever.  
Idaho never will have a football team nor any other kind of a team unless they get a little sup-

port from the students, but the only thing that the football team will be able to do soon, if they get help as was given by our good friend E. A. C., will be playing and I am not the least bit lugubrious. Normal, Southern Branch, and probably Whitworth for home coming, and when a friend that's visiting you that week end tells you that his high school could probably beat either team on the field, I can just picture the embarrassment.

We are not giving our athletes nothing compared to what our rivals give them, our boys have to work for their room and board that they get, in the basket room, and in the swimming pool, sweeping rooms, and lot of other jobs, the gym could not hardly operate without there help.

If Idaho had a foot-ball team this year like they had last year, they would be known all over the country already, a good football team also means a higher scholastic standing for the school, for it has then more money to spend in the various departments, and this is probably the only way for us to get a Field House, is from our athletics. This is how Washington State got theirs.

The students that dont have any interest in there athletic teams are always the ones that do all the crying, when there is a ball game lost.  
We have a good chance to help our team, and if we dont take advantage of this chance now, I think that we will be sorry.  
S. W.

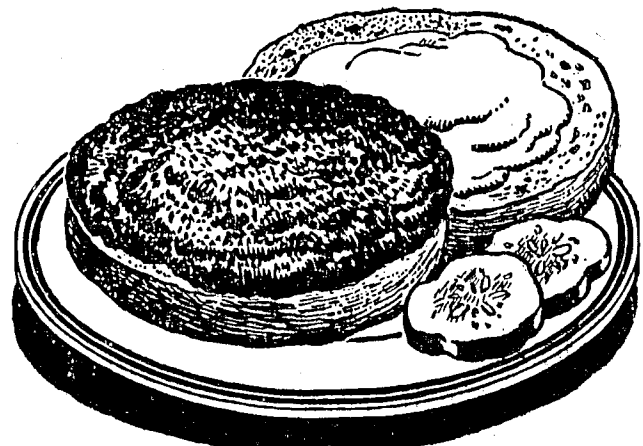
## Legion Discusses Shepherd Bill

That property is no more sacred than life, was declared by Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, acting chairman of the American Legion panel discussion Monday night, at the Legion cabin.

Others taking part in the discussion of the proposed Shepherd bill for conscription of property as well as men in time of war, were Mark Kulp, commander of Dudley Loomis post, Mrs. G. W. Hammer, and Abe Goff, local lawyer.

## STEWART'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

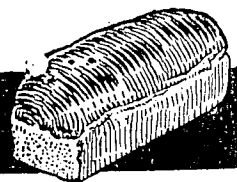
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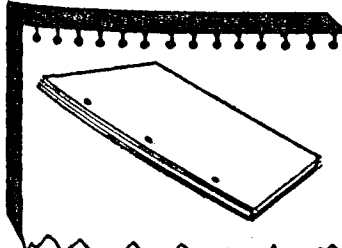
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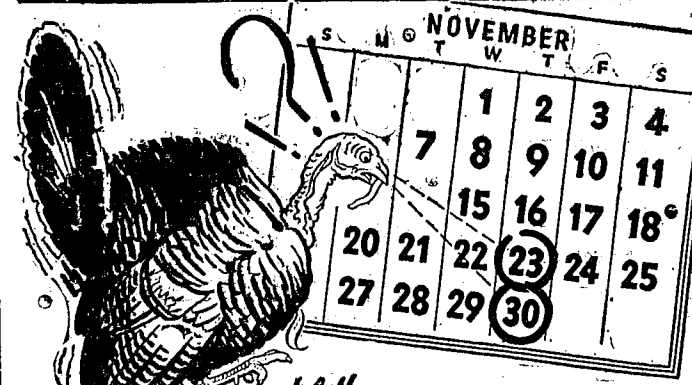
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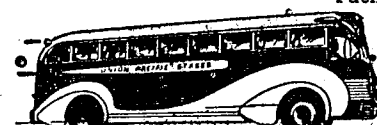


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# Denver Swamps Idaho In Final Contest

Pass interceptions which were manufactured into Pioneer touchdowns spelled disaster for the Vandals yesterday when they were steam rolled 23 to 0 by Denver University in the capital city's Thanksgiving Day classic. After a slow first quarter which developed into a punting duel between Herb McCarthy of Denver and Vandal Merle Stoddard, Denver opened up in the second period to score 16 points and continue in the third period with seven more.

One of the outstanding plays of the game came in the second quarter with Denver in possession of the ball on the Idaho 39. With the ball at that point, and fourth down and five to go, Denver elected to attempt a field goal. Fred Powers, Pioneer left end, stepped back to the 45 and coolly booted the ball between the goal posts 55 yards away. This is believed to be one of the longest placements on record this year.

Denver's first score came midway in the second period. After an exchange of punts, the Pioneers put the ball in play on their 27 yard line. Walsmith, Pioneer left half, cracked the line for 8. On the next play the fleet-footed back tossed an aerial heave to Sugar-

## Future Farmers Star James Ellsworth

The degree of American Farmer was recently conferred upon James Ellsworth, sophomore of Lewisville, by the Future Farmers of America at their Twelfth National convention in Kansas City, Mo., according to Professor H. E. Lattig, head of agricultural education.

Each year the Future Farmers of Idaho send two candidates to the national convention who are raised from the degree of "State Farmer" to the American Farmer degree. Calvin Crandall of Jerome, now attending the southern branch, was the second Idaho candidate. The convention was held from October 16 to 19, in the municipal auditorium in Kansas City.

Third touchdown on another air interception. Idaho had the ball on their own 11-yard line. Stoddard uncorked a pass intended for Bell, but was retrieved by Schefel, Denver right guard. The Denver lineman snagged the ball on the Vandal 20 and twisted his way to pay dirt. Duncan's placement was good.

Idaho's fourth quarter threat ended on the Denver 24 after a line play and two passes fell incomplete. Acuff kicked over the end zone.

The Vandals left immediately following the game and will return to the campus Saturday morning.

## ASUI Approves 34 For Numerals

Coach Price Lists Many Gridders for 1939 Awards

Thirty-four University of Idaho freshman football players were voted athletic awards by the ASUI executive board Tuesday for competition in football during the past season.

The Idaho first year men competed in three contests and won two of their three games. They opened their three-game season against the Lewiston Normal school Pioneers and defeated them 44 to 0. Their second game was played in Moscow and they defeated the Gonzaga university freshmen of Spokane by the score of 8 to 6. The final game was played against the Washington State college freshmen in Pullman, and they lost the battle 13 to 6 after marching inside the Cougar Kittens' five yard line on four occasions.

### Many Potential Greats

The season saw the Vandal Babes pile up a total of 58 points to 19 for the opponents.

Coach Walter Price claims the 34 men receiving the awards are all likely prospects for the 1940 varsity squad. Several of the men have excellent opportunities to draw starting berths with the next season Idaho eleven.

Men earning the awards are Harold Beduhn, tackle; Vic Berlus, end; Ken Cox, halfback; Hank Crowley, center; Art Dalmolin, end; Ray Davis, halfback; John Griffin, guard; Bill Harper, guard; Pete Heomovich, quarterback; Bob Holt, tackle; Frank Jones, tackle; Ed Keiper, end; Ervin Konopka, tackle.

### Many Backs Listed

Chet Long, quarterback; Jim McElroy, end; Bill Michlick, fullback; Hal Neustetter, halfback; Fred Nichols, halfback; George Nixon, halfback; Tony Novacic, end; Phil Pevellko, center; Tony Perverada, end; Joe Piedmont, tackle; Ed Raatz, end; Jack Rodwell, end; Ray Taylor,

## Pershing Rifles Set Try Outs Date

Anyone interested in Pershing Rifles may turn out Tuesday night at Memorial gymnasium, according to Reginald Meyers, president. Forty new pledges will be taken upon their ability to execute the manual of arms, and a general knowledge of drill regulations. The men chosen will be initiated at a formal dance at the Student Union building February 3.

## Lindley, Sigma Chi In Title Playoff

Lindley hall clinched the Division A volleyball crown when Lindley hall II's defeated the Campus club II's 15 to 13 and 15 to 9 this week. The victory gave them first place in both League I and League II and 200 points.

In Division B, Kappa Sig wallopped the Fijis 15 to 9 and 15 to 3 to garner first place in League II. SAE and Sigma Chi tied for first place in League I. In the play offs, the Sigma Chi men defeated

tackle; Carl Thiessen, fullback; Damon Thomas, halfback; Stephen Thomas, guard; Mill Thompson, fullback; John Tomlich, guard; Art Tunland, tackle; Bill Van Amen, halfback; and Curt Washburn, tackle.

## Sophomores Select Old English Idea For Holly Day Ball

"Yule logs and jitterbugs? Why not?" ask sophomores at a meeting of Holly Day committees, Tuesday. And consequently, "Merrie Olde England" will receive an Idaho touch at the annual dance December 15, in the SUB.

Novel lighting effects will add to the modernized scene as "Hollydays" dance. The dance will be a sport instead of semi-formal affair this year, committee members decided.

The SAE's in two out of three games, to take undisputed first place. They will play Kappa Sig for the Division B championship. The winner of this contest will play Lindley hall for the championship of the campus.

SAE defeated the Betas 15 to 10 and 15 to 11 and nosed out ATO 13 to 15, 16 to 14, and 15 to 11 to tie the Sigma Chi, who won from Lambda Chi on a forfeit this week.

Dick Tauber, stellar Vandal tackle, serves as a special policeman in Los Angeles during his vacations.

## Vandals Retain Crown In Cross Country

A sizzling hot Idaho cross country team cut loose on the cream of the Pacific Coast's distance runners Wednesday in Portland, and walked off with its third consecutive Coast cross country title in a convincing demonstration.

Vandals finished five men in the first seven and six men in the first 10 to earn low score of 22 points, the finest record ever set in winning the conference title. Oregon State college wound up second best with a total score of 58, and the University of Washington took third with 77. Shatter Old Record.

Don Vaillencourt of the Beaver team copped individual honors when he ran the tough Rocky Butte course in 20 minutes, 9.5 seconds to shatter the record set last year by Dixie Garner of Washington State.

Garner's old record was 21 minutes, 21 seconds. Bob Neal, Idaho, who came in immediately after Vaillencourt, was credited with a time tying Garner's old record. Neal drove in the final 20

yards to edge out Phil Leibowitz. So close were the two Vandals that the judges gave each the same time, but awarded Neal the edge in the finishing positions. Slade Finishes Fourth.

Fourth man across the tape was Dick Slade, Idaho veteran. He was followed by a University of Portland runner who edged Bob Dwyer of Idaho for fifth place. Tom Lacey, a newcomer to the Vandal team took seventh; Graff of OSC, eighth; Croasidill, captain of the University of Washington team, ninth; and Irving Alterwein of Idaho, 10th.

The victorious Vandals returned to Moscow last night.

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## Hoopsters Begin Heavy Duty

Basketball Coach Forrest Two-good shoved the throttle to the floor boards last night as he began the home stretch drive in preparation for the coming basketball season, due to open in two weeks.

Satisfied with preliminary offense drills, the Vandal mentor began last night a series of practice sessions on individual and team defense, and indicated that he will hold a daily scrimmage workout from now to the end of the season in an effort to co-ordinate individual defense.

The addition of three men, in Denver this week with the football team, Ronnie Harris, Chick Atkinson, and Milo Anderson - will bolster the Idaho squad in its scrimmage work. Both Harris and Atkinson garnered letters last year in their first season under Two-good, and both will be key-noters in the Vandals' pennant drive this season. Anderson has shown previous promise as a freshman hoopster.

General improvement has marked the drills to date, with additional work expected to whip the team into a distinct threat when the conference season opens immediately after the first of the year.

Irvin Hopkins, junior letterman guard, has been rated by onlookers as the most improved man on the squad. A sterling defense man last season, Hopkins has this season wormed himself into the position as the "man to watch" according to Two-good.

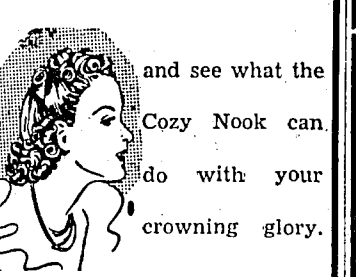
Otis "Rook" Hilton, towering Vandal center, is now recovering from a tonsilectomy, and will be ready when the season opens. Merlyn Anderson, a transfer from the southern branch, has been lost for practice work this week because of a foot infection, but indications now are that he will be a potent factor in the Gem Stater's offense.

### Key Men Mark Time

Plans for initiation of Blue Key pledges were discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Fiji house attended by both pledges and members.

No definite date, however, was set for the initiation, or the traditional "Old Clothes" drive for pledges.

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