

## Bunyans Will Don Store Clothes

Paul Bunyan, patron saint of all good foresters, will reign supreme over a woodland setting at the annual foresters ball Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom. Committee heads and their helpers have been at work all week transforming the ballroom into a semblance of Moscow mountain. Semi-formality will take the place of informality, and the forestry boys will trade their tin pants and cork boots, for serge and dancing slippers.

"Forestry students should get their programs before they are gone, as this is an all-school dance," said Ray Gardner, program chairman.

Done under the direction of Doug McLeod, the programs are of natural wood and are done by hand.

Bob McKinnon, popular campus maestro, has charge of the music and will present new arrangements of old favorites, novelty numbers, and the newest numbers. One of the specialties of the evening will be new stylings of old waltzes.

Committee heads are Eldon Beus, general dance chairman; Eamonn Nord, chairman of the music committee, Kenneth Farnsworth, and Bill Reed, reception committee; MacLeod, programs; and Jim Dick, decorations.

The Fleece points out that someone slipped badly in publicizing Pearson's appearance last spring, remembers his burning disgust at the time because The Argonaut got a brief notice of his coming only a day or so before his arrival.

All this is water under the bridge. Let us have more such speakers. The campus turns out, enjoys them. Their coming brings favorable publicity to the university.

Brought out at the meeting last night was the fact that the Public Events committee had about \$3,000 available for bringing such speakers. Senator Nye stopped over for \$175. Amazing is the golden prospect of securing additional speakers of similar caliber. Jason lines up solidly behind any move to get them here.

## Bow Wow Names Strenuous Toy Program

Freshmen will play Santa Claus to Moscow's needy children this year, "BowWow" Wojewicz, president, said last night. Toys, collected as admittance to the exclusive freshman tea-dance, December 16, 2 to 5 p. m., in the SUB will be turned over to the city chamber of commerce for distribution.

Joe Titus will play for the youthful benefactors, and 20 students will vie at a Kay Kyser program during intermission.

Committee members for the dance include Delphine Aldecoa and Vic Berllus, co-chairmen; Dorothea Volkmer, Louis Harper, and Vernon Storey.

"BowWow to Mock Kyser" "BowWow" requests that questions for the quiz program be submitted to him. He will act as master of ceremonies and imitate the southern drawl of the Maestro.

A plan for a special freshman cheering section, complete with two cheer-leaders and two Pep bands, was outlined by the freshman president last night. Try-outs for women yell-leaders will be repeated next week, he stated.

"The aim is to push more school spirit," explained "BowWow."

## Phinney Extends Gem Deadline

To give students a chance to pay for their 1940 Gems on the installment plan, Dick Phinney, business manager, has again extended the contest deadline until December 9.

"As far as we're concerned the contest has been a success, but we feel that by extending the deadline students will be able to pay who would not buy books unless they use the installment plan," said Phinney.

The installment plan inaugurated last week provides that the student pay one dollar now and the balance by February. The subscriber will also be counted in the sales campaign. The installment system will no longer be in effect after the sales campaign ends.

Phinney reported that Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi are leading with 90 per cent sales, but that several other houses are close behind.

## Vandaleers Schedule Traditional Service

Plans have been completed for the Vandaleer Candle Light service to be held in the university auditorium the evening of December 19. This program is fast becoming a tradition on the Idaho campus and is always enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

The 46-voice Vandaleer chorus will broadcast the entire program over radio station KFPY and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

## War Shelf Gets New Books

Four books have been added to the "Background for War" shelf, Dr. Chandler Bragdon, committee chairman, revealed today. The books, new to the library, include "Poland, Key to Europe," by R. L. Buell; "The Nazi Primer, Official Handbook for Schooling the Hitler Youth;" "Why Meddle in Europe," by Boake Carter; and "Showdown in Vienna," by Martin Fuchs.

"Poland, Key to Europe," is a history of that country for the last five years, written by a distinguished foreign commentator. This book has but recently appeared on the market.

"The Nazi Primer," as the title indicates, is intended for the drilling of German youth under a Nazi government.

"Why Meddle in Europe," by the well-known radio and newspaper commentator, is an analysis of the effect of the war on a country at the present time, and a prediction of the outcome should we become entangled. Carter is of English-Irish birth but has lived in the United States since 1922.

"Showdown in Vienna" describes the taking over of Austria by German forces and the changes that have taken place in the last two or three years. Fuchs is a refugee who has been in this country only a short time.

## A Break For The Galleries



THE NEW GLASS back-boards were hung in the Memorial gymnasium yesterday. The three athletic managers have just done the tick-

## Wunderlich Gleans Ideas From Council Meeting

With Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, four members of the Idaho interfraternity council spent the last weekend in Seattle absorbing and exchanging ideas for better fraternity cooperation on northwestern campus. Representing Idaho houses at the Western Regional Interfraternity council conference were Fred Zamboni, Bob Davis, Rap Peck, and Bill Abrahamson.

Delegates carried away with them valuable advice from deans of most northwestern schools, literature issued by many interfraternity councils explaining rush week and other aspects of fraternity life, facts gleaned from long bulletins searching into problems common to separate schools.

Impressed were all by Washington's well-organized council, which, through collection of small rushing fees from freshman men and assessments on houses, has built up a large library in its comfortable quarters in the Student Union at Seattle. The Washington council prints a handbook every year which presents complete information on fraternity pledging and membership to freshmen. Rush rules and other problems are minutely explained.

Wunderlich Speaks. Dean Herbert J. Condon of Washington, Deans Wunderlich and McCreery of Idaho and Washington State, gave talks and participated in round-table conferences.

Greek leaders from Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Utah, British Columbia, San Diego State, and several field secretaries made up a group of over 30 which held most of its sessions in the Meany hotel, near the Washington campus.

Recommendations and information gathered at the second annual northwest meet will be presented to the Idaho interfraternity council soon by its delegates.

## Woodsmen Write Omnibus Book

The foresters are writing a book. And if it had a title, it should be called "Cooperation." About 50 seniors in forest production are compiling an omnibus of all information that will be needed in their study for the junior forester examinations in February.

Composed of 19 subjects ranging from zoology to wood technology all pertinent to the coming examination, the book will be mimeographed and bound. Manuscripts are due before Christmas holidays, and the book will be completed the first part of January.

Dick Van Camp has charge of the compilation. An editorial staff composed of Bob Frazier, Dick Bingham, Loren Baker, Jim Webb, and Joe Couch has charge of the proof reading and arranging of the material.

An average of two students will be assigned to each subject to go into the book. Their task is the collection of material from text books and lecture notes, and preparation of a manuscript of 1,500 to 3,000 words.

Cutting stencils and mimeographing the material will be under the charge of Robert Rusher. On this staff are Doug MacLeod, Leo Imhoff, Cy Grover, and James Guy.

## Miners Will Show Copper Film

Associated Miners will present a movie on copper fabrication at a meeting Tuesday, November 28, at 4:10 p. m. in U.C.B. 101.

This film is one of several to be shown throughout the school year. These films are sent to the university by various mining concerns and the United States Bureau of Mines.

## Files Show Varied Turkey Day Opinions

Another backward jump of ten years did not disclose any obvious enthusiasm over the day's holiday. Listed as "Things we're thankful for" in a 1919 "Argonaut" were:

1. That we don't go to the cow college over the hill.
2. That we aren't cross-eyed.
3. That we aren't pigeon-toed.

Evidently, conscientious students quietly wended their way to classes and less conscientious ones merely hoped that their absence was not noted by over-observant professors, for editorial comment in the 1919 issue was confined to the consideration of a cooperative book-store.

## Council Schedules Group Survey

A survey of campus organizations to determine their purposes, activities, and officers was started last night at a meeting of the student-faculty council after a discussion of problems in scheduling dances and other activities to satisfy various groups. Maxine Miller, Mortar Board president, offered the services of that

honorary to make the survey. Bob Davis, Blue Key president, promised cooperation of his group. Interfraternity and Independent councils may also be called upon to help with the cooperation of the deans of men and women.

The survey suggestion, proposed by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, was accepted when the group decided it did not have enough information to solve the knotty problems of allotting limited dance dates to the large number of applicant organizations.

Groups Should Schedule Dances. All groups wishing to schedule dances for next semester must arrange for dates before Christmas vacation, the council voted. That requirement is intended to help Student Union ballroom officials arrange next semester's schedule without conflict. The survey project is part of a long-range plan to enable the council to decide intelligently on fundamental and controversial issues concerning campus social activities.

Approval of the survey apparently sidetracked a controversial discussion of policy for campus dances. Members of the council expressed divergent opinions before they agreed they all needed more facts to be sure their ideas were well founded.

Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Student Union hostess, said she thought all-college dances should not interfere with house dances, because few house members would attend the larger dance anyway. Rachel Braxton, AWS president, said traditional exclusive dances should be preserved, though relaxation of rules forbidding house dance conflicts might be considered.

Olson Asks Vote. Walter Olson, ASUI president, suggested a student vote on an amendment issue if any dances now set up as exclusive in the ASUI constitution were to be altered. He urged greater effort to bring downtown students into the school's social program under the new scheduling system devised. Gale Mix, graduate manager, said he believed too many Student Union dances were scheduled, that

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## Nation's High Set By Idaho's Air Aspirants

Idaho students set a new national high percentage in applicant acceptance for army aviation cadet training. Out of 63 applicants, 35 passed unconditionally, 19 failed, six withdrew, and eight are on a tentative standing; that is, they will be accepted fully if they have their minor physical disabilities checked.

Seventy-five per cent of the Idaho students passed their exams; 68 per cent at WSC; and 62 per cent at Montana. These figures, compared to previous years which was 25 per cent, are high.

Students accepted by the army will not have to report until next semester and seniors will not report until after graduation. These men will be trained by regular army procedure.

"This program is not an intensive recruiting," said Maj. E. E. Adler, president of the examining board. "It has been going on several years as part of the war department's plans for a large army aviation reserve."

Those accepted will be placed in primary flying schools of the army in California for a three-months' training period, after which they are given a six months training period at San Antonio, Tex. During this period they are paid \$75 a month and given board and uniforms. After graduation the flyer is given a reserve army commission and may be asked to serve a period on active duty.

## David Files Suit In Mock Trial

Charging Joe Watts with holding him prisoner illegally, Dell David will soon file suit in the district court of the University of Idaho college of law to collect damages from Watts. Trial date has been listed as December 13 and 14 and the presiding judge will be Abe Goff.

The case may prove a testing ground for the Idaho tradition of holding the person for stealing the suits of the men invited to attend the Spinster Skip. David claims that on February 22, Joe Watts so fastened his door that he was held prisoner in the room for more than an hour. While David was imprisoned he was supposed to be escorted to the Spinster Skip by Margaret Gjelde.

David will be represented in court by Louis Racine, Bob Granville, Arlie Master, Mary Schmitt, Willard Burton, and Bob Connor who are expected to file the case with District Court Clerk Clyde Pritchard within a few days.

## Fire Engine Chasers View Night Fire At Blacksmith Shop

In the wee hours yesterday morning, bookworms were treated to Moscow's first showy night fire since school began. Dashing to windows for the usual neck-craning when the alarm sounded about 1:30 a. m., bleary-eyed students saw a big column of flame shooting up from the downtown district, grabbed their coats, and tore down university hill to be in on the "killing."

The fire-engine chasers, on reaching Main street, found a blacksmith shop burning fiercely and scorching the big metal shed of the Gallup lumber yards. Firemen were pouring on water from every angle, dousing spectators and buildings impartially.

At the stroke of noon, according to present plans, a streamlined hay wagon will follow the bell and yell incited dapple grays around university hill, making stops at each house and hall to pick up donations from public spirited students. A resident of each house will be appointed to work with the Keymen to drum up contributions.

Chief of Police George N. "Tex" Sheffield has warmly sanctioned the old clothes drive, and will have charge of distributions to needy families. All 12 new Blue Keyers, recently selected, have responsible assignments on the collection side.

"For the sake of some poor folk who'll really appreciate them," said Co-chairman Revelli, "Don't throw away old clothes from now until December 9. Then you can throw them all away at once—and they'll do some good."

## Argo Staff Gets Thanksgiving Holiday

The Argonaut staff won't have to gobble turkey and run to make a deadline Thursday. There won't be any Friday issue this week. Thursday is Thanksgiving day. A single holiday in the school calendar, classes will be held as usual on Friday and Saturday. There will be no 10 per cent grade reductions for cuts those days, according to the registrar's office. All will be quiet on the campus Thursday with nothing on the social or athletic calendar. Turkey will be served at all the houses and halls.

## Paper Pushes Idaho Glory

In 1909, "Argonaut" writers were more interested in upholding the "honor of Idaho in the southwestern part of the state" than in fate of presumptuous vacationers who did not appear at Friday classes.

"Great plans have been made to give the boys on the football team a good time while they are in South Idaho, and dances and parties will help make the trip an enjoyable one," revealed the Thanksgiving issue of the old "Argonaut"—and made not one comment upon the "Turkey Day."

# Masquerades Hit Group Houses

Pieces of eight, cross bones, buried treasure, and all the rest that typified the reign of "Captain Kid" and other scavengers of the Seven Seas, were in evidence at the Delta Chi annual pirate dance Saturday.

Rope rigging, spars, deck ralling, along with a main mast and sail transformed the ballroom into a pirate's galleon; ship lanterns, fore and aft landing lights provided indirect lighting; and many-hued costumes of the "Pirate and Pirates for a night" made the dance one of the most colorful of the campus year.

In a cleverly-arranged deck in the bow of the ship, Hud Neman's orchestra played. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arvey, Sgt. and Mrs. Dured Townsend, and Robert Morris.

Pledge Pin Gives Light

Fraternity colors of black, white and gold were reflected in overhead streamers at the Sigma Nu pledge dance Friday. An illuminated pledge pin drew attention to walls covered with silhouettes of freshmen paddles.

Programs were in the shape of paddles with the Sigma Nu pledge pin emblazoned on the cover. Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

Major and Mrs. E. F. Paynter, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer were patrons and patronesses.

**Pilgrims Strut**

Guests of the Campus club danced Saturday evening in the atmosphere of an early Thanksgiving day. Cut-outs of pilgrims decorated the walls, while crepe paper streamers carried the ceiling.

Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played for dancing. Programs

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Associated Foresters' ball

**Thursday**  
Thanksgiving

**Friday**  
Tau Mem Aleph pledge dance  
Phi Delta Theta exchange dance with Pullman chapter.

**Saturday**  
Student Union ticket dance

carried out the Thanksgiving spirit by picturing two children breaking a wish bone.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Millon.

**Christmas Hall Dances**

A Thanksgiving turkey decorated the book-shaped programs at the Christmas hall dance Friday night. Streamers of black and gold covered the ceilings.

Guests danced to the music of Billy Gratton and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greens, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus.

**ATO's Use Tin Cans**

Hundreds of tin cans covered the walls and ceiling of the Alpha Tau Omega house at the annual Tin Can dance Saturday. Guests attired in costumes ranging from angels to babes, danced to the music of Billy Gratton and his orchestra.

Programs carried out the tin can idea and were tied with black cord.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp, Jr.

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit, sir?"  
Ollie Priano: "What do you mean? As far down as the chair, of course."

## Pre-Meds Take Tests Showing Fitness For Advanced Work

Pre-Med students will meet this afternoon in Ad 301 to take aptitude tests in medicine to determine their fitness for entering medical school. About 12 students are expected to take the test.

"Until now these tests have been in the experimental stage, but they have been so perfected that they are now the first requisite for entering medical school," Dr. Cramer, pre-med adviser, said.

## Social - - Scrapbook

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Carol Rudd, Betty Bloom, and Dorothy Jean Perkins. Pi Beta Phi will entertain brothers and sons at a dinner tonight.

Willis Sweet hall will be guests of Delta Gamma at an exchange dance tonight. Delta Gamma entertained Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer at Sunday dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Pat Edwards, Marion Johnson, Maxine Miller, Peggy Barr, and Miss McCann, Spokane, at Sunday dinner. Mothers of Moscow members of Kappa Alpha Theta were guests at a Sunday evening fire-side. Mrs. Walter Dennison, Pierce, was a week end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Campus club had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Christinson, Wilma Hennis, and Helen Hamilton.

LDS Institute will be the guest of Hays hall at an exchange tonight.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained as Sunday dinner guests Miss Marion Featherstone, Major and Mrs. E. F. Paynter, and Eilene MacQuade, Spokane.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange tonight.

Sunday dinner guests at Beta Theta Pi were Col. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and son, Harry.

Beta Theta Pi will be the guest of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange tonight.

Forney hall will entertain Delta Tau Delta at an exchange tonight. Martha Opedahl and Berta Morse were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall. Edith Cobell, Lewiston Normal, was a visitor Friday.

The Home Management house entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Million at Sunday dinner.

Kathleen Christian was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Phi. Mary Wernette, Spokane, was a week-end guest.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Gracie Smoots, Spokane, and Kathryn Williams, Kellogg, over the week-end. Miss Jean Collette was a luncheon guest.

Willis Sweet hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hult, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Butterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boughton, at Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were Hans Wetter, Plummer, and Keith Harden, Idaho club.

Sigma Chi entertained Betty Lou Braddock, Mary Frances Marshall, and Marcia Gwinn at Sunday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Jack Rine, Vancouver, and Elmer Johnson at Sunday dinner.

Elaine Harrington, Wilcen Shaver, and Arlene Deobald were Sunday dinner guests at Lindley hall.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Lucille McHarg, Coeur d'Alene, and Elizabeth Davis, Gooding, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mary Wernette, Spokane, Dorothy Follett, and Betty Lou Gordon.

Frank Carpenter was a Sunday dinner guest of Chrisman hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges

## Variety Marks Next Concert

Third in a series of concerts by students in the department of music will be presented Sunday, December 3, at 4 p. m. at the university auditorium. The following program will be given:

- I
- Etude in C sharp minor...Chopin
- Lee Forbes, pianist
- II
- Autumn.....Mead
- Bells of Saint Mary's.....Adams
- John and Joyce Pierce, vocal duet
- III
- Sonata in A Major.....Scarlati
- Doris Hungerford, pianist
- IV
- Aria of Micaela (from Carmen).....Blzet
- Balloons.....Harris
- Mary Elizabeth Thompson, soprano
- Kathryn Reed, pianist
- First Movement from Grieg concerto in A minor
- Jean Armour, pianist
- Orchestra part arranged for second piano played by Hall Macklin
- VI
- Andante.....Dittersdorf
- Minuet.....Mozart
- String quartette—Jo Anne Tretner, first violin; Billie Furey, second violin; Dortha Downing, viola; Marian Heath, cello.

## Lutherans Elect Christensen Exchequer Chief

Wallace Christensen, junior journalism major, was elected treasurer for the Pacific Northwest division of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the annual regional meeting in Portland over the week end.

Universities and colleges of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon comprise this region. The L.S.A.A. includes various regions in the country, and, in turn, is a member of the World Student Christian federation.

Representing the local chapter at Portland were Myrtle Schmidt, Helen Benson, Rowena and Beuletta Nordby, Marie Connick, entertained at an informal dance Friday evening.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a fireside Friday night. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Louis August. Sunday dinner guests were Julian Benoit, Spokane, and Dean Beatrice Olson.

Miss Edna Babcock, Seattle, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Forney hall housemother. Forney hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orrin A. Burrows, Bremerton, Wash., at dinner Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha had Pete Clark as Saturday dinner guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gnaedinger as Sunday dinner guests.

## Women Save Evans From \$5 Fine For Love

Love from the Gamma Phi Beta house is not confined to the first person singular for Frank Evans, Sigma Nu, who was hailed into Hank McQuade's court for speeding last week.

"Five dollars," said the judge. Frank saw visions of library dates. But the Gamma Phis, loath to see the social life of one of their members so cruelly curbed by Frank's misfortune, began a campaign.

Wednesday, Frank was presented with a small box inscribed with "Love from the Gamma Phi Betas," and inside he found two one dollar bills, and nickels, dimes and pennies totalling \$5.

The moral? Frank is still guessing, but he has decided it isn't "Don't speed!"

## Business Club Asks Women to Party

Women in the school of business are invited to a dessert meeting in the women's gymnasium at 6:45 p. m., December 7. Price will be 15 cents.

Freshmen women taking business are urged to attend, said Pat Churchill, president.

## Norma Dieter, LeRay Heick, George Stack, and Christensen, University Students; Almada and Mildred Carlson, Alumni; and the Rev. Reuben E. Norling, Regional Advisor.

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## Student to Take Coveted 4-H Trip To Chicago Meet To Whittman

Sarah McGregor, home economics student from Thatcher, and state winner of the 4-H girls' record contest, will leave for Chicago Thursday, where she will attend the national 4-H club congress.

The trip, sponsored by the Montgomery Ward company, will include a tour of Chicago and a visit to the National Livestock exposition, besides the regular sessions of the congress.

Selected for outstanding achievement in her 11 years of club work, Miss McGregor is one of four women representatives from Idaho. Besides serving three years as club leader in Thatcher, and three as assistant leader, she was runner-up in the 1937 style revue and holds five medals in district and county judging and demonstration contests. A \$100 scholarship was presented her this fall by Union Pacific.

## Debaters Will Go To Whittman With Hoopsters

Six women will represent Idaho in the triangular women's debate tournament against WSC and Whittman, Saturday in Walla Walla, according to Prof. Harold Lillywhite, varsity debate coach.

Geraldine Elder, Sybil Sloan, LaMoynne Jenson, Beth Geddes, Inez Brown, and Marion Stock-slager will leave Friday noon with the basketball team for the trip to Walla Walla. Mr. Lillywhite and Debate Manager Marion Greif will accompany the squad.

Questions for debate will be: Resolved, that legislation should be enacted providing for conservation of wealth in time of war.

## Halls Will Debate

Hays and Forney halls will debate this afternoon in the semifinal round to determine who will meet the Alpha Chis in the championship debate which will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. according to Marion Greif, women's intramural debate manager.

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## Time Out For Holiday

Whatever Thanksgiving day may have meant to Idaho students 30 years ago, it means little enough to the average student today. It provides an opportunity to "sleep in," to over-eat, to catch up on late assignments—little more. Its religious significance is limited, because religion is a contemplative, natural conception that seems to fare badly in a high-speed, artificial college environment.

Students have reason to be contemplative, however, even if they lack the faculty of being thankful. Thanksgiving day should be more than an excuse for gluttony. It should be more than an extra period for finishing routine work. It might be an opportunity for the college student to relax a moment and think.

Most students are too busy learning facts to consider what those facts mean. They spend too much time juggling theories into notebooks so they can bat the theories back to instructors and too little time deciding what the theories mean to their own personalities. The procedure is the approved scholastic ping-pong of the day, but it contributes little to the student's ability to live. Thanksgiving day is a holiday. It is traditionally a quiet, rather solemn day. Observed as such, it will contribute much as a breathing spell for a student's personality that is slipping into the chaos of facts.

How many students, for instance, have walked alone lately through stubble fields or leaf-sprinkled woods? If that suggestion sounds too romantic to the cynics, let them try it. Let them get away awhile from their struggles and sweethearts and books and pals. Let them walk along and kick the leaves, and let ideas come as they may. They will return spiritually refreshed even if they don't believe in spiritual things. They will find their personalities have been replenished even if they never knew personalities could become depleted.

Maybe in those quieter hours, they may even find something in themselves—quite apart from their routine activities—for which they may be thankful. If not, they may find the fault is theirs. In short, they may discover things about themselves and their relation to their high-speed world they didn't know before. If they give themselves a little while of peace, they may learn they can have ideas that are theirs and not their instructors'. That discovery may become a thankful relation of a sort. It may become something else. At any rate, it's worth trying. The leaves are very nice this time of year.

## Campus Calendar

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma.

FORMAL Pershing Rifle meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the basement of Memorial gymnasium. All prospective pledges should wear uniforms and white shirts, and should have \$5 available for pledge fees. Prospective pledges will expect inspection of uniforms and manual of arms.

NO VOLLEYBALL practice for women on Wednesday, due to Thanksgiving.

COMMITTEES for the sophomore Holly dance will meet Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Alpha Phi house.

FOIL AND MASK, fencing non-

orary, will meet in Memorial gymnasium Tuesday, December 5, 5 p. m.

FENCING TEAM turnouts will begin Saturday, December 2, at the Memorial gymnasium. Those interested contact Bob Frazier, phone 8201.

TMA MEETING will be held at 7 p. m., Wednesday, instead of 7:30 p. m.

## WPA Denudes Arbor

Apple trees comprising the old orchard south of the Ad building were removed by campus WPA men, because they had outlived their usefulness, according to R. W. Lind, director of buildings and grounds.

The cleared space will be used by the forestry school in its arboretum work.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kenworthy—Wednesday Through Thursday.

"Hopalong Cassidy" tackles the toughest assignment of his dangerous career in "Range War," Saturday.

Paramount's new Clarence E. Mulford adventure-thriller, starring William Boyd.

Ruthless activities of a band of outlaws, hired by a greedy land baron to stop the construction of a railroad spur, and force ranchers to pay unjust cattle tolls, brings star.

"Hopalong" riding into action. Slated for the same program is "No Place To Go," a poignant comedy-drama that casts Fred Stone as a happy inmate of an old leper's home, who moves to his son's home at his insistence—finds stirring climax.

## Co-Op Council Slates Annual Meet In South, December 1

Ninth annual meeting of the Idaho Cooperative council scheduled for Hotel Bonneville, Idaho Falls, on December 1, will be directed by C. O. Youngstrom, university extension farm economist.

The all-day program will be composed of various reports including reports of special committees and activities in all commodity groups. Two high ranking cooperative men, A. C. Adams, president of Spokane band for cooperatives; and Mr. E. A. Stokdyk, president of Berkeley Bank for cooperatives, will be present at the meeting.

Dean E. J. Iddings will serve as toastmaster at a banquet in the evening. Mr. Youngstrom, formerly in the department of agricultural economics until he took over duties in the extension division, is secretary-treasurer of the council.

What is this nonsense about "chug-chug"? That's the first accurate description we've heard of these recently developed dances.

wigs had been greatly reduced. We also discovered that parasite flies introduced two years ago had survived the winter and we can expect them to help fight the pests," said Dr. Shull.

Dr. Shull, who inaugurated the volunteer control program to halt the ever-increasing earwigs last spring, complimented householders upon their co-operation and the city fathers for furnishing poison, bait on a cost basis.

## Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma, Just think, this is Monday, which means that in two more days it will be Thursday, which will be Thanksgiving, which will be when we do not have to go to school for one day which makes me awful happy, Mamma! (I have decided not to be irate or lugubrious or felicitous any more. Mamma, except in my English themes, because there are so many people who do not have any high mental level and think I am just trying to be smart, which I am not trying to be, even if you and Daddy do think that I have a high mental level.)

I was just thinking about all the things about which I have got to be thankful, Mamma, and it makes me awful happy. First, I am happy because I am a college student instead of a Pilgrim, because I would be dead. I am thankful that Daddy was not a Pilgrim Father, too, Mamma.

I am thankful because President Roosevelt will let us have Thanksgiving on Thursday here at school, because look what would happen if we had it on Sunday, which would be we wouldn't have any vacation.

I am thankful that the national bird is an eagle, Mamma, and not a turkey, Mamma, because then we could not have a turkey for Thanksgiving, and I do not think I would like eagle meat.

I am thankful because this is Thanksgiving instead of Christmas, because if we were having Christmas, we would not have any snow, now.

I am thankful that I passed all my classes, Mamma, because now I probably will not flunk anything until the semester.

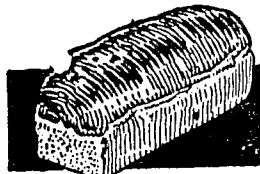
I am thankful that my room-mate's brother has the mumps because he is in the infirmary and we can eat all the box that my room-mate was supposed to give her brother half of.

I am thankful that I am campused this Friday now I can have a sneak date.

And that reminds me, Mamma, I have not told you about the tina dance which I went to Saturday. It was awful nice, Mamma, and I went as a sardine and I brought home some of the cans, too, but housemother would not let me keep them in my room, which now that I think about it makes me awful mad, and I had better close before I start writing something bitter.

Lots of love,

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## Here's More About— COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

more organizations should be given dates for their own dances.

Davis inquired as to why students were not allowed to share Student Union season tickets. Mrs. Whitehurst answered that sufficient sales to keep the dances could not be maintained if students were enabled to buy joint tickets and share their use.

Explaining the function of the council, Dean Wunderlich said the group served more as a forum than as a policy-forming body, added he hoped the representation could be increased soon to permit expression of opinion by every important group on the campus.

## Earwig Bait Reduces Ranks of Pests; Flies to Lend Aid

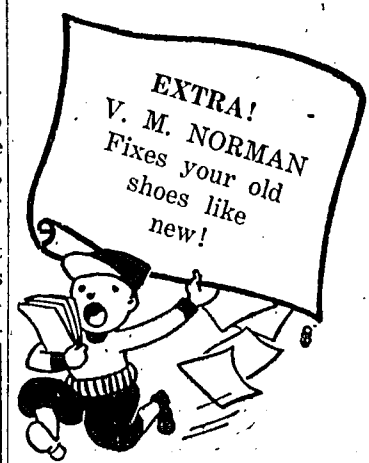
A dry summer gave over four tons of earwig bait a chance to work havoc on earwigs on the campus and Moscow in general, according to Dr. W. E. Shull, entomology department head.

"Traps were placed in different neighborhoods to check results and we found the number of ear-

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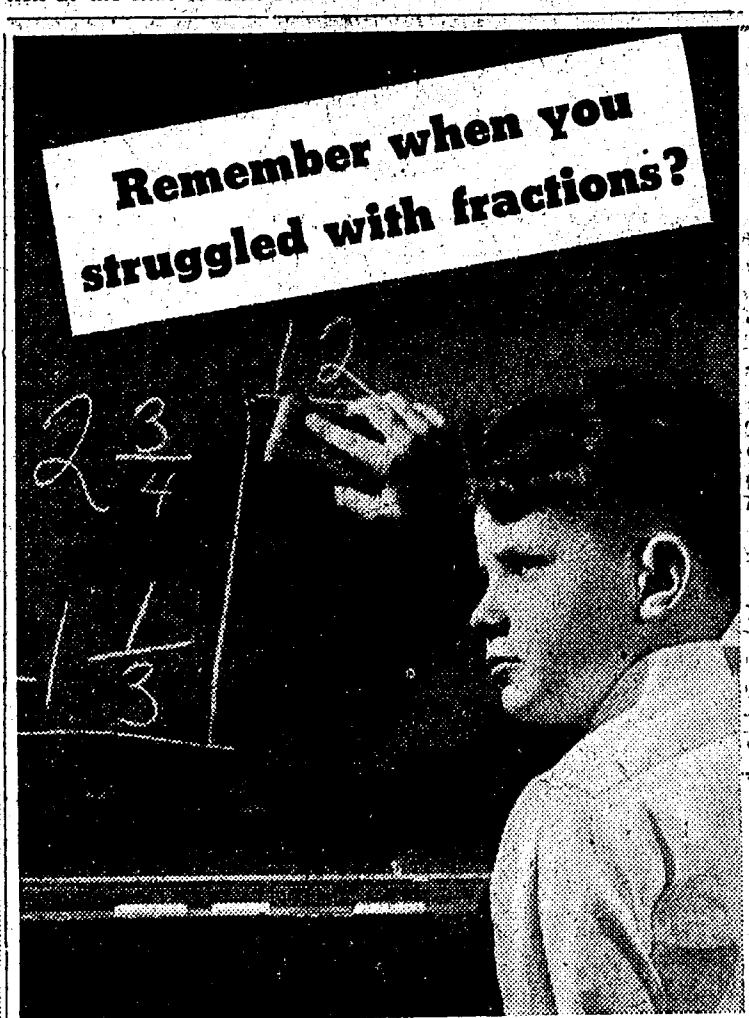
## Boxers Sell Socks; Vandal Colors Ring Pedal Covers

Ingenious money makers are numerous among college students, but Mike Folino, speedy 120-pounder on the Idaho varsity boxing squad, has bounced up with a new idea which seems ready to send his private depression down for a 10 count.

If present plans work out for the Vandal ringman, Idaho students will soon wear their school colors on their tootsies because Mike is selling socks striped alternately with silver and gold, Idaho's colors.

## TMA Honors Seven

All men either living in town or on the campus are invited to attend. Seven men pledged by TMA November 22, will be honored at a semi-formal pledge dance at the Stanley Yates, Duane Bauldry, LDS Institute Friday, December 1, and will be eligible for initiation at the first of next semester, and Chester Vincent were pledged.



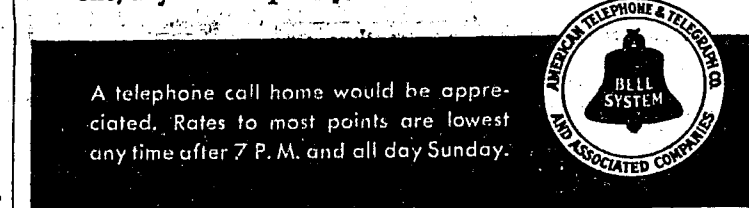
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### Twogood Becomes Man of Hour

#### Vandal Coach Tells of Athletic Career, Selects Record Vandal Five

With basketball in the limelight, Coach Forrest Twogood, a former Idaho athlete, looks on the athletic horizon as Idaho's man of the hour.

A native of Kingsley, Iowa, Coach Twogood has spent a great deal of his time participating in athletic competition. At Central High in Sioux City, Iowa, "Two" began his career with active participation in football, basketball, and baseball.

Baseball was his favorite pastime then as now. Twogood continued his athletic pursuit at the University of Iowa where he played a year of football and three years of basketball and baseball. A broken leg in the first year terminated his football career.

After graduating from Iowa, "Two" was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals and played baseball under their guidance. He later signed with the Cleveland Indians of the American league and is still under contract to them.

During his years in professional baseball, Twogood played in many different organizations, including American Association, Texas League, International League, Three-I league, Western Association and Western league, in addition to his time spent in the majors.

"I cannot definitely say what my greatest thrill was while participating in an athletic event," Coach Twogood said. "I had so many thrills playing baseball getting into a baseball suit is still a big thrill for me. A consistent, prolonged thrill has been Idaho's nearness to conference championship in basketball."

Rates Guerrero Well  
"Two" said the greatest basketball player he ever watched

### Pauley Will Speak To Engineers

William N. Pauley, B. S. (Chem. E.) '37, now employed in general engineering offices of the Standard Oil company of California, will speak to engineering students in Room 206 Engineering building at 4:10 p. m. today, on the subject of employment possibilities for engineers in the oil industry.

Juniors and seniors of all engineering curricula are urged to attend.

was Southern California's Guerrero who played for the Trojans in 1932, 1933, and 1934.

"Although he didn't receive much publicity, I believe Guerrero was a greater player than Stanford's Hank Luisetti," Twogood stated. "Guettero was a great scorer and he was always a threat."

USC's hoop squad of 1934, Stanford's quintet of 1937, and University of Oregon's big green machine of 1939 are the greatest teams Twogood has ever seen in action.

"All three of those teams were the height of perfection and I wouldn't rank any one of them above the other two."

1937 Vandals Good  
"Two" believes the greatest team he ever coached in the capacity of varsity mentor at Idaho was the 1937 Vandal basketball team composed of Belko, Johnson, Smith, Kramer, Barrett, and Price. Twogood also remembers fondly the string of 49 consecutive victories hung up by the Trojan frosh quintet while he was freshman coach at USC.

Switching the subject back to football, Twogood said he expected to see Southern California represent the West in the 1940 Rose Bowl game while Cornell, Tennessee, Tulane or Texas A. and M. may get the nod as Troy's opponent.

### Rates Fast Company



VIC DYRGALL, sensational Idaho freshman distance runner, returned to the Idaho campus last week after competing in the national cross country championships in New Jersey.

The slender track ace took seventh place in the event which listed more than 50

starters including many outstanding men in American and European track running. Included among the experts whom Dyrigall led to the tape was Luigi Becali, crack Italian miler who won the 1,500 meter race at Los Angeles in the 1932 Olympic games. (Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune)

### Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Saturday's Millions will soon stop yelling themselves hoarse at performances of gridiron warriors, and the inevitable barrage of all sports or other selections will begin to bombard the sports fan from the front of his favorite paper every morning.

Mr. Average Fan looks on these selections as the final say on just who was good this season, and who was only a stumble bum disguised as a football player. But actually how much credence can one give a list of names picked as the cream of the crop when they are picked by one man or a group?

The answer is none! All-American selections, all-coast selections, all-league selections, none of them is actually worth the lead necessary to write them down. They are all pure hokum designed only to give sports-hungry readers something to argue about until the following leaf-turning time rolls around again.

Who is to say that Joe Gultz, game after game, was the outstanding guard in the nation? Obviously no one man can see all the guards in the nation in action even once, let alone every time they play, and it is unfair to judge a man's performance for the year on one game since on that particular occasion an injury from scrimmage work during the week may handicap him on Saturday.

Let a group of experts make a composite selection, and what happens? An individual's choice must ultimately be selected as the man of most deserving of top honors simply because all of the group can't see all of the men in action, else they would necessarily leave out many teams that should be watched.

Don't get fooled into believing that those listed on the all-star teams got there because somebody necessarily watched them play. Many a star is built from the type-writer of a zealous publicity man. From mid-summer, the presses crank out the dope on Joe Gultz as a "real Rock of Gibraltar" at old Southeastern. If enough of the dope is pumped into the veins of other writers, and Joe happens to play with a team making quite a record, then other sports writers pick up the flag, give Joe a boost, and the first thing Joe knows he is declared outstanding guard in all-Mud Valley. All star teams? Phooey!

#### JUICE FROM THE GRAPEVINE

For the first time in three years of working on this old sheet we have refrained from picking individual stars on an Idaho freshman team simply because the galaxy is so big that to name one would necessarily require listing at least two dozen more, for there are at least that many men who deserve outstanding recognition in the class of '43. Plenty of plaudits are deserved for the games the youngsters turned in. Let those who earned them realize that simply because none are cited for exceptional performances is no indication that Idaho doesn't know that fat years are ahead for the Vandals on the gridiron. . . . Orchids for Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times for his courage in picking out the truth on USC grid antics. Especially Mr. Hyland, orchids for debunking Harry "Blackjack" Smith, one of many Trojans who get much more recognition than they earn.

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### Engineers Pick Gauss As Representative

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"This appointment is a distinct

recognition for Professor Gauss," Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering, said.

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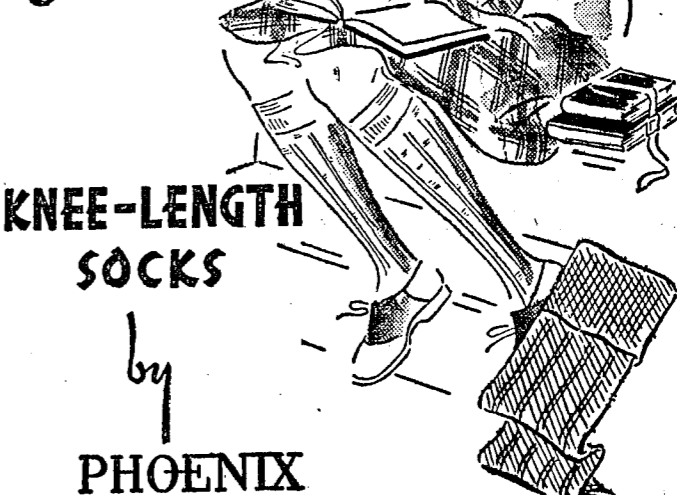
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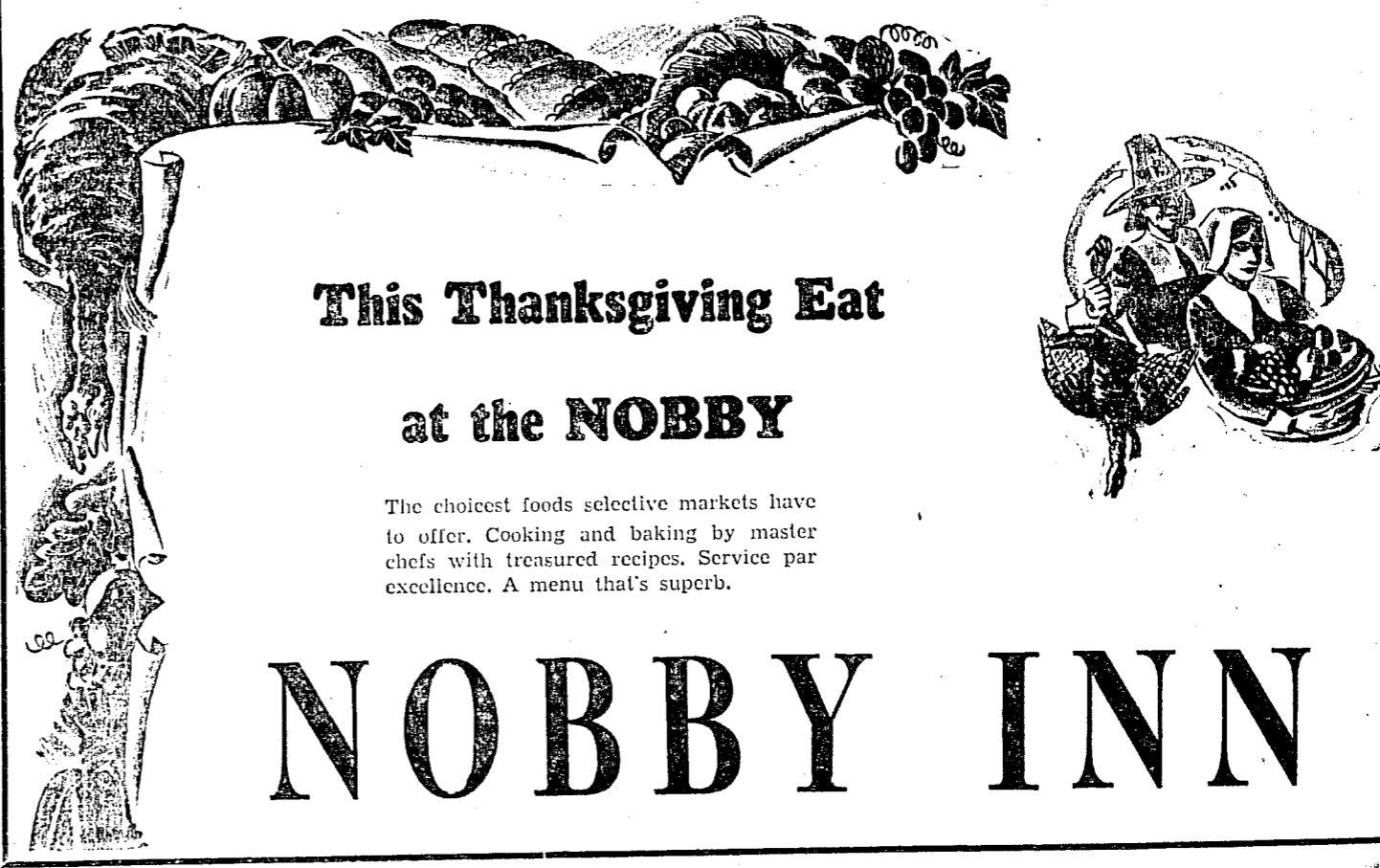
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# Twogie Predicts Race For Casaba Flag

Placing Idaho in the dark horse class, but not so far back that they might not be able to sneak up on such teams as Washington, Oregon, Washington State, and Oregon State, Basketball Coach Forrest Twogood named all of these schools to place well up on the ladder when the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference winds up its season some time during the first part of March.

Two Oregon centers, one six ft. nine in., the other six ft. seven in., give the Ducks a distinct advantage. Besides that one of the best fresh clubs of any school in the conference is ready to supply reserve power to the Webfoots.

**Oregon State Strong**

Oregon State lost but one man from last year's team. Two forwards and a center are well up in the ether, the trio averaging six ft., six in. Twogood listed Man-

# Wrestling Starts In 'Mural Program

Intramural wrestling will start next Monday afternoon when candidates will weigh in at the gymnasium. Wrestling matches will start Tuesday night, according to Ray Kaczmarek, director.

Ping pong will also get under way next week, according to Rudy Aschenbrenner, who will be in charge of the matches. All group houses in Division A will enter two teams while those in Division B will enter one. The schedule will be released later.

Walt Musial will assist Kaczmarek and Aschenbrenner in holding the wrestling and ping pong matches.

dick, Namano, and Stip as the men to watch.

WSC will again have the support of tall Paul Lindemann, Bill Chase, Jack Jennings, Bud Olsen, Al Hooper, and Vern Butts. This bunch of sharpshooters reach from six ft., three in. to six ft. seven in.

The University of Washington didn't do so well last June. They will be forced to build practically a new team around McDow, Gizzard, and Bob and Jack Voelker.

All four stretch out to six ft., five. This year Twogood will have at least one disadvantage wiped away as he will be able to turn out a team which will be on equal terms with any of the tall boys. Rook Hilton, six ft., eight in., center, and Don Nelson, a sophomore tip-off man of the same size, will be in the thick of it all year.

Ronny Harris, letterman of last year's team will fit into one of the forward slots, while Roy Ramsey, also a letterman, will get a spot. Bill English, reserve for the past two years and a letterman, will get a chance, Twogood stated.

"Hoppy" Hopkins, a guard who made his letter last year, shows plenty of zip on the floor. Letterman Chick Atkinson will be in this year's chase.

**Up From Freshmen**

Coming up from the fresh squad of last year are Milo Anderson, forward; Kenny Lynk, guard; Jim Foster, sophomore guard, and Merlin Anderson, brother of Milo, who recently transferred from the Southern Branch and is now turning out.

"Idaho won't be ready to go for three or four weeks. We'll have to start all over again when shot artists on the football team start turning out," Twogood remarked.

Steve Belko, starring guard on last year's squad, Lyle Smith, guard, and Brendon Barrett, who lost his life in an automobile accident last winter, are the major losses from last year's bunch.

"How is your mother consenting to our marriage if she hates me so?"

"She wants to be your mother-in-law."—The Albertan.

# Pacific Coast Champions



HERE ARE the Vandal leather-lungers that helped Idaho to retain the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate cross-country championship for three consecutive times. Standing, left to right, are Ben Ryan, Tom Lacy, Bob Dwyer, Dick Slade, Phil Leibowitz, and Manager John Stone. Kneling are Irving Alterwein and Bob Neal. — (Courtesy Oregon Journal.)

# Matmen to Start Heavy Training

Idaho will have a better than average wrestling team this year, states Dwight Macy, student wrestling coach and captain. The Vandal matmen will be strong in the 168 and 178-pound divisions and weak in the heavyweight and 158-pound divisions, Macy indicated, but with lots of hard practice these positions will be manned for varsity competition.

The team will start wrestling in earnest on December 4 in getting ready for the hard schedule ahead of them. Topping off this year's slate will be the championship meet at the University of Washington on March 2, which the Vandal grapplers plan to attend.

A heavy squad roster of 20 men now drilling includes Lavern Bell, 178; Hank Juran, 168; John

Miller, 125; Vern Kidwell, 131; Marvin Chomnard, 138; Paul Epperson, 168; Ray Scott, 158; Doyle Gower, 148; Vernon Good, 168; Bob Lyells, 131; Ralph Pitts, 125; Walter Stevens, 178; Dave Stevenson, 168; Jim Hutchinson, 158; Joe Mohan, 131; Wayne Hudson, 131; "Babe" Caccia, 168; Keith Martinsen, 131; Bill Barrett, 131; Dwight Macy, 148.

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# Tauber Sees Mother

When Idaho tangled with Denver this fall, it was the first time Dick Tauber, all-star Idaho tackle, had seen his mother in seven years. Work during the vacation periods has forced him to remain in Southern California where he went to a junior college before coming to Idaho.

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# Idaho Meets Salem Quintet Saturday

With but two weeks of practice behind them, the Vandals swing into the pre-conference basketball schedule this week-end against Whitman, Friday night at Walla Walla, and here Saturday evening, starting at 7:30, against Willamette university. The Salem five is a new opponent on the Vandal hoop schedule.

Only a handful of eight varsity candidates have been going through practice sessions for the last two weeks under the tutelage of Coach Forrest Twogood. The Vandal roster was increased last night with the appearance of Ronnies Harris and Milo Anderson, veterans of last season. Both Harris and Anderson were out for football and will be handicapped because of lack of practice for the games this week-end. Chick Atkinson, veteran of last season's five, stayed in Pocatello for a few days following the Denver football game, but will turn out with the Idaho hoopers Wednesday and is expected to see action against Whitman and Willamette.

# Gridders Ready Soon

"I expect to use all three football players this week-end," Coach Twogood said yesterday. "Although they have seen little practice, their services will probably be needed in both games. Both

colleges have strong teams this year and have been practicing a good deal longer than we have. Whitman has practically the same club as last year."

**Price Will Hit Books**

Gordon "Whitey" Price, fiery guard for the last two seasons, is forsaking the court this year for studies. Price has just completed his third year on the Vandal gridiron and has decided to continue his time to his schoolwork.

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