

## Week's Three Assemblies To Feature Varied Themes

### Dr. Park to Give Chinese Chat Next Thursday

Dr. No-Yung Park, Oriental writer and lecturer, will speak on questions of the Far East at an assembly to be held Thursday, 11 a. m., at the auditorium.

Sponsored by the public events committee, the assembly is independent of the Inter-Faith Good Will Day also held on Thursday.

A gift of expression and keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor are credited to Dr. Park, who, for more than a decade, has been an outstanding lecturer on Far Eastern relations for the University of Minnesota, and for the leading celebrities bureaus throughout the country.

### Traveler



FAR EASTERN history and international relations are as familiar to Dr. No-Yung Park as his homeland itself. Widely traveled and an experienced lecturer, he is considered one of the most capable speakers on Oriental affairs obtainable. He will speak here Thursday at 11 a. m.

### Rare Music Treat Will Present Percussion Group

Concert-going students will hear one of the most unusual programs ever to be presented here next Monday evening in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock when Cornish school faculty members bang out rhythm on cowbells, pop bottles, gongs, tambourines, and other percussion instruments.

Faculty members from this liberal arts college at Seattle, Wash., to be presented are John Cage, Zenia Cage, Doris Dennison, and Margaret Jansen. Students will be admitted free, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee.

### Tri-Sectarian Church Leaders



PROTESTANT leader in the assembly talks will be the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, co-minister of the Hyde Park church in Chicago. The Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, musician, church in Chicago. The Rev. Glencoe, Ill. He is an author, educator, and author as well. Mr. Schloerb has won a wide and scholar, and has attained a religious leadership by his writings on social problems and religion. He will participate in Thursday's discussions.

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### Students to Hear Church Men At Religion Forum

Speakers sponsored on an assembly highlighting Inter-Faith Good Will day January 11, will be the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, Chicago; the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, New York; and Rabbi Charles Schulman, Glencoe, Ill., Vernon Ravenscroft, president of the recently-revived Inter-Church Council, said yesterday.

Plans for a full-day program include a seminar of discussion groups and talks to various classes. Representatives from each group house and church represented on the campus will meet today at 5:30 p. m. in the Blue Bucket Inn to complete plans for Good Will day, and also for the Religion and Life conference to be held in February.

General theme of Inter-Faith Good Will day, sponsored by the council to promote better understanding and mutual confidence between the members of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, is "Reasoned Approach to Sectarian Problems." By having a representative from each sect to present authoritative information, interesting discussion of the theme is expected.

**Catholic to Discuss Music**

The Rev. Donovan, delineating for the Catholics, is a world famous authority on the Gregorian chant. He has studied piano, organ, and voice under some of the best masters in the United States and Europe; and has done professional singing and lecture-recital work. Noted as a composer of secular music; he wrote "Primer of Church Music," a small hymnal.

One-time head of the English department at Providence college, Providence, R. I., and at Aquinas college, Columbus, Ohio, he is the

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### News Roundtable Draws Beth To Coast Meeting

The Idaho course in journalism was represented at a conference of seven leading West Coast schools and departments of journalism, held at Palo Alto, Calif., last week. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, took part in the round-table discussion with 17 other professors from the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Southern California, Montana, Stanford, and Nevada.

This was the first year Montana was invited to the biennial two-day conference. Idaho has been invited and represented since the conference originated five years ago because the Idaho journalism curriculum is considered "professional" by the big schools—although instruction here is not given in a separate department or school.

**Conference Unlike Conventions**

"This meeting is unlike most conventions," declared Professor Beth, "because no prepared reports are read and no speeches are made. The program is prepared by having each school suggest topics it wishes discussed. All discussion

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### Idaho to Resume Radio Programs

The Idaho Hour, contribution of the University of Idaho to radio educational programs in the state, will resume its programs soon, announced Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich this week.

Three 15-minute transcribed programs went out from Moscow last year to be played over all Idaho broadcasting stations. The first featured music composed by the Coast Economic association, at Moscow, December 28, and Pullman, December 27 and 29.

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### J. Kalbus Replaces Floyd Packer As Buying Agent

James Kalbus, formerly accountant in the university bursar's office, and first manager of the Student Union Book store, January 1 became purchasing agent in the bursar's office for the university, according to President H. C. Dale.

Since last August Mr. Kalbus has been manager of the Paper House, formerly Sherkey's, and a part owner with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes. As purchasing agent, he succeeds Floyd L. Packer, who resigned a month ago to enter private business at Corvallis, Ore.

**Idaho Graduate**

Mr. Kalbus was graduated from the university in 1934, majoring in accounting. He joined the bursar's staff and later became assistant chief accountant. When the student book store was started in the fall of 1937, he was named its manager, remaining there until summer. On the campus he won a letter in track, was a member of Blue Key, service honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

### Grounds Men Grind While Students Sleep

Vacation meant nothing to the buildings and ground crew, which was kept busy during the holidays oiling halls, repairing the main stairway in the Administration building, finishing the exits on the west end of the gym, and starting work on the road from the highway to the golf course.

"We work overtime during the holidays," R. W. Lind, supervisor of buildings and grounds, said. "They give us an opportunity to do inside work that couldn't be done at other times because of the noise."

The stone landings and steps of the stairway in the Administration building were worn down as much as an inch in some places, according to Mr. Lind, who had them evened up with a cement mixture and covered with a heavy linoleum.

### 'Bow Wow' Renews Button Drive

The drive for the sale of Junior Vandal Booster buttons is being renewed this week in houses and halls by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs after a two-weeks relapse during vacation.

Three large plaques will be given to the first group houses selling buttons to 100 per cent of its members, "Bow Wow" Wojcikiewicz, freshman class president, announced this morning.

Tentative plans call for a Booster Button dance to be given sometime next week or the week following. Only admission price to the proposed dance will be a button, according to the freshman president.

Members of the freshman class are aiding the sale by appearing before the different houses explaining the purposes of the button sale and urging immediate response.

### Victors Display Awards

Winners in the Gem-sponsored sales contest lined up recently to receive their radio awards in the Student Union bookstore. Individual awards were garnered by Helen Berg and Delbert Schock.

Above are individual winners and representatives of winning groups. Shown left to right are Gem Business Manager, Dick Phinney, Delbert Schock, Helen Berg, Weldon Cole, Ann Maguire, Warren Lauer, Jane Pier, and Betty Robb.

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### Campus Proves Ghost Town Over Christmas Holidays

Idaho City, Silver City, and other "ghost towns" may boast of their past history and present solitude, but they can't "hold a candle" to the campus here at Christmas time. About 100 students stayed on the campus during the vacation with sleeping, eating, and planning to study keeping them busy.

They remorsefully paraded the streets of Moscow peering into store windows and thinking of home, mother, dad, and the kid brother. They didn't understand the full meaning of "home" until they spent their vacation away from their family surroundings, but now they understand.

Sitting around the fireplace at the group house with the proctor and hostess gazing into a crackling fire and munching popcorn balls did little to alleviate the prevailing sorrow. Sure, it helped, but the fire just didn't have the same glow as the one at home would have had. The popcorn balls didn't have the same crunch to them that the ones mother would have made. There was something missing.

**Mixers Rouse Spirits**

The three mixers staged by the town men and women's organizations provided a little relapse from the solitude of campus life, but possibly the grins and smiles at these mixers were forced and were not a true indication to the

### Beresford to Confer

Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department, will leave next week for the California college of agriculture at Davis, Calif., where he will attend farmers' machinery and rural electrification conference. He will speak at both meetings.

### Debaters to Open Season Tuesday

Starting the new year with their faculty challenge debate next Tuesday evening at Sweet hall, varsity debaters will climax their spring season with a South Idaho barnstorming tour and a trip to the Coast for district competition in April. Subject aired will be military and economic isolation of the United States from nations outside the Americas.

Early in December Harold Bergersen, political science instructor, and Chandler Bragdon, European history instructor, challenged the varsity debaters to a gab-fest for campus honors. The students accepted the challenge and verbal warfare will begin Tuesday.

Prof. Herold Lillywhite, coach, well satisfied with his team's record so far, believes the squad is well prepared for spring competition with collegiate opponents.

Dates announced by Melvin Butterfield, manager, include St. Thomas on February 5, afternoon and evening, in Moscow; Northwest Nazarene of Nampa here for two debates February 15; the Linfield college tournament at McMinnville February 22, 23, and 24; and Pacific Forensic league meet on the coast April 2, 3, and 4.

Dates for the team's swing through South Idaho, some time after the Pacific meet, have not been set.

### Editor Boyd Sets Picture Deadline

With March 15 named as the final deadline, Gem Editor Jim Boyd revealed yesterday that until March 1, group pictures will be the vogue for busy Gem staff heads. All campus groups have been scheduled for photographs, but Boyd said that any organization not contacted should get in touch with Business Manager Dick Phinney.

Immediately after the semester ends, new students will have the opportunity to have their picture taken, so all pictures can be mounted for publication by Mar. 1.

Boyd announced that an "original" cover had been selected for the yearbook, and it would be entirely different in design than anything that has been used at Idaho before. The cover will not be open to public view until actual publication of the book.

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# Students Convene During Holidays

Sandwiched in between private parties and dances, University of Idaho Students gathered in various cities for college, sorority, and fraternity affairs during Christmas vacation.

Idaho students in Southern California danced and dined at Topsy's in Los Angeles last Thursday.

The annual Pan-Hellenic ball in Boise the day after Christmas drew the attention of students vacationing in Southern Idaho.

Preceding the ball, Alpha Phi active and alumni members gave their annual holiday dinner in the blue room of the Owyhee hotel.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at a dinner the same evening in the club room of the Hotel Boise.

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## Idahoans Throng To L.A. Reunion

Dancing to Jan Garber's orchestra at Topsy's in Los Angeles on December 28, Idaho students and alumni celebrated their fourth annual banquet.

Faculty members attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, and Mrs. Mable Whitehurst.

## Holidays Unite Idaho Grads

Several alumni throughout the state chose the holiday season to be married.

Otto Power, journalism graduate, announced his marriage to Charlotte Stromberg, instructor in the Gooding school for deaf and blind.

Earl Bullock, another journalism major, was married to Mary E. Manning, Pendleton, on December 28 in Lewiston.

Marian Graham was united in marriage to William Giffin in Twin Falls, December 24.

Mrs. Giffin is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Giffin of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Axtell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold L. Axtell, was married December 27 in Moscow to Prof. William H. Bailey, head of the department of violin and theory at Stetson university in Deland, Fla.

## Music Head Speaks On Standardization For National Group

Attending a National Music Teachers association meeting in Kansas City and addressing the group on problems of standardizing music curriculum in colleges and universities was the way Prof. Archie M. Jones, head of the music department, spent his Christmas holidays.

Following the convention Professor Jones went to Chicago where he interviewed applicants for the music department position left vacant by the death of Prof. George Slump.

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## Chenoweth Urges Tight Defense Of Two Americas

The second World war has made the Monroe doctrine effective and for the first time created American solidarity—something that couldn't be accomplished in the past 150 years, asserted Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, at the last meeting of Moscow's chamber of commerce.

Moscow leaders heard him urge American economic solidarity and strong enforcement of the Monroe doctrine and individual thinking to pick the truth out of propaganda.

## Must Strengthen Defense

"Lack of economic sufficiency has driven Italy and Germany to conquest," he said, "and as long as these and other nations lack so many economic necessities, England, Russia and China will be victims of aggression."

"This will require an armed force sufficient to protect both American continents, and one that is more than just a defensive machine. Attack is the best defense in this case, and we must build big battleships that can drive off invaders attempting to establish themselves in South America."

While a defense is needed against propaganda, Professor Chenoweth said, it is up to the individual to do his own thinking and weed out the truth.

He pointed out that education, business, politics, and practically all fields depend on propaganda of some kind and that since it was inescapable the truth must be selected from it.

## Grad's Work Gets Wide Acclaim

The work of Dr. T. Ivan Taylor, son of T. G. Taylor of 903 East Third street and a former member of the university faculty, is attracting nation-wide attention, both in the technical and the popular press.

Dr. Taylor is now teaching at University of Minnesota, after receiving a doctorate at Columbia university a few years ago.

Dr. Taylor was associated with Dr. Harold C. Urey, world famous chemist, at Columbia in fractionation of lithium and potassium isotopes, and since going to Minnesota has continued his studies, working with other elements. The magazine Science recently carried an article on his work, and illustrated articles have appeared in Minnesota newspapers and other publications.

## Students Hear

author of the octavo "Path to Peace" and contributes regularly to "Commonwealth," "America" and other publications.

The Rev. Mr. Donovan is a brother of famed Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan of the "Fighting" 69th infantry in the World war, whose escapades will be depicted in a Warner Brothers picture to be released soon.

Rabbi Schulman, who represents the Jewish sect, is an author, scholar, and public figure; his observations on peace, social welfare and religion have appeared in book form as well as in various periodicals. His books include "The Problems of the Jews in the Contemporary World" and "Europe's Conscience in Decline," studies of minority peoples and problems in Europe.

Representing the Protestants is the Rev. Mr. Schloerb, co-minister of Hyde Park church, Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Schloerb is also well known as a religious leader.

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## Furnace Hurls Soot To Greet Santa In Alpha Chi House

"Twas the Saturday before Christmas, and if Santa had put in an early appearance at the Alpha Chi Omega house, he would have had a warm and dirty reception. A furnace explosion covered the sorority house with soot.

All the floors downstairs had to be refinished, and the walls and ceilings on the first floor recalced. Work is yet to be done upstairs.

Rugs, drapes, furniture, and all the women's clothing left in the closets were sent to the cleaners. No damage other than "blackout" was done.

## Women To End Ball Practice

Next week will be the last week of women's volleyball practice. After the last practice, teams will be chosen and inter-class competition will begin.

All women who have participated in volleyball should be present at the practice Monday to elect team captains.

## Here's More About—MUSIC TREAT

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played on cowbells, cymbals, woodblocks, drums, slide whistle, triangle and piano. The second number is "Counterdance in the Spring" by Lou Harrison, written for drums, temple blocks, gongs, cymbal and Chinese block.

The next number is a piece in two movements, "Endless," and "Restless." They are composed by J. M. Beyer and are for triangle, woodblocks, cymbal, drums, gong, tambourine, and lion's roar.

On the program is a composition by William Russell, "Study in Cuban Rhythms." The group is divided into the Havanera, Rhumba, and Tiempo de Son and use all Cuban instruments including maracas, guiros, claves, quijadas, marimulas, and bongos.

After the conclusion of the concert, Mr. Cage will discuss music with interested attenders. There will be no charge.

## Here's More About—Students Hear

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Part of a national program called the "national conference," Inter-Faith Good Will day was instituted to encourage experimentation and the exchange of experiences in regard to the most helpful ways and means of developing understanding and cooperation among student members of religious groups.

The program is organized in line with social science courses so that a picture of the contribution of religion to human relations may be obtained.

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## Potatoes Produce Fuel Alcohol At School Plant

The industrial alcohol plant of the university experiment station at Idaho Falls, which has been in operation for a year, has to its credit the processing of about 400 tons of cull potatoes and production of 6,500 gallons of denatured and fuel alcohol, available to anti-freeze and fuel markets.

The best performance to date has produced a yield of more than 20 gallons per ton of cull potatoes, according to Prof. Hobart Beresford, agricultural head, who commended the efficiently working plant.

## Anti-Freeze Called Tatal

Selling under the trade name of "Tatal," the approved formula for the anti-freeze may be obtained from local oil companies and cooperatives. Under the same name is a fuel treatment, being used for research purposes only, for which there are three government approved formulas dealing with the disposition of specially denatured alcohol by blending with gasoline to produce a motor fuel.

Owing to its small capacity and the research nature of the project, the experimental plant is not expected to show a profit in its operations.

In addition to the solution of the problems involved in utilization of potatoes for alcohol production, the plant is training men in technique of plant operation and is furnishing valuable data on problems related to procurement of raw materials, storage and processing techniques, and ultimate disposal of the product to the public.

## Lt. Torelle Visits Campus Friends, Pilots Transport

Al Torelle, '38, recent graduate of the Army Air school at Randolph field and now Army Air Corps transport pilot based at Sacramento, spent the last week-end before Christmas vacation visiting friends on the Idaho campus.

Graduated from the exacting air school November 28, after a nine months during which 40 per cent of his classmates "washed out," Torelle was given a month's leave to visit his family in Coeur d'Alene before reporting for transport duty at Sacramento. Confronted with a January copy of

## Appointment Places Alum as New Idaho Land-use Plan Head

Karl V. Hobson, graduate of the college of agriculture in 1934, has recently been appointed state project leader for land-use planning and will have his offices at Craig cottage in Moscow. Replacing Mr. Hobson will be C. Arthur Gustafson, who comes from the university of Wisconsin and will take over Hobson's duties as assistant extension economist at the Boise office.

An agriculture graduate of 1939, Arnold E. Poulson has recently been appointed extension specialist in soil conservation work for the state. His offices will be in the agronomy department of the university.

## Letter Tells Arrival Of Familyman To Bolivian Alums

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Clayton, Idaho graduates, whose marriage by proxy several years ago received nation-wide recognition, had an addition of a son, Alan Brownell, to their family last November in La Paz, Bolivia, according to word received by Elmer F.

American magazine which included many photos of Randolph field cadets, Torelle admitted belonging to one of the helmeted faces. After transport duty, he will probably go on to piloting the army's big bombers.

Majoring in engineering at Idaho, Lieutenant Torelle held important ROTC positions and sang in Vandaleers.

LOST—Gold Hamilton men's watch, gold link band, on student special train. Reward. Norris Stettler, Beta house.

## Infirmary

Geneva Richardson Shirley Hupp Helen Howard Betty Wicks Robert Brown Stanley Jeppesen Elmer Potter James Johnstone

## Idaho Men Attend Livestock Show

Five junior livestock judging team members and Prof. W. M. Beeson, judging team coach, left for Ogden, Utah, Tuesday morning, to represent the University of Idaho in the livestock judging contest at the Ogden Livestock show January 6.

This is the first time that a judging team has represented Idaho at the Ogden show," Professor Beeson said. "This is one of the main shows that Idaho stockmen attend."

Students making the team are Elvin Hadley, Leo York, Maurice Sorensen, James Ellsworth, and Kenneth Hansen. They will return to the campus Sunday.

Both, assistant professor of journalism. Mrs. Clayton, nee Miss Elva Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, graduated in journalism in 1936 and worked on the Jerome County Journal at Jerome before marrying Mr. Clayton, then employed with a copper mining concern in Peru.

The marriage by proxy eliminated legal obstructions which would have been involved in Mrs. Clayton's going to Peru to marry. After the unique marriage, the mining company provided Mrs. Clayton with an escort to the mine, located high in the Andes.

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## -- Why So Fast, Little Man? --

Toward what are we speeding? A battle field scarred with bodies of our dead? or, is ours a loftier ambition only temporarily hidden in the dust of a bewildered generation?

January 1, 1940, marked the inception of another 12 months of progress. To date it seems our progress has dealt mainly with acceleration. Speed has been the password of Americans who have been seeking to go faster and faster, and have not known or cared where or why they were going.

Individuals are concerned only with what they experience, therefore, no value in change, nor human progress unless individuals are being enabled to lead richer, fuller, and more harmless lives. Nothing hysterical, mechanical, or technical contributes one iota to human progress unless it furthers the enriching and harmonious satisfaction of each individual's personal interests.

Niggardly nature will always be present to struggle against, as well as human misunderstanding, imperfection, and death. However, notwithstanding depressions and war clouds, men as a whole should be able to see light and follow it towards peaceful cooperation against the common enemies of want, disease, and unnecessary suffering. So, in 1940, each individual should resolve to do his utmost toward achieving richer and more harmonious lives.

## Communiqué Comment

Rumors that General Goering is to be given a position of greater power in the German government have accumulated in the past 10 days. Yesterday a Nazi decree widened the sphere of Goering's control over the Reich's economy. Neutral observers state that pressure from the great German industrialists brought about this decree.

It is known that Goering, respected by the army heads and the German aristocracy, has opposed the policies of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. He has particularly set himself against a tightening of the bonds between the Reich and the U.S.S.R., claiming that the Russo-German partnership has worked only to the advantage of the Soviets.

Now Von Ribbentrop's foreign office has warned the Scandinavian states that they must refuse to allow the passage of British and French war supplies to the Finns or be considered as hostile nations by the Reich. This move by the German foreign office indicates a closer alliance between Germany and the U.S.S.R. Von Ribbentrop must have obtained the approval of Hitler before taking this line. One therefore infers that Von Ribbentrop and Hitler are willing to proceed toward an out-and-out military alliance with Moscow.

Sympathy for the Finns in their struggle against the invading Russians seems to be widespread among the German people. If Goering is determined to keep the Reich from being the cat's-paw of Stalin, he evidently has the backing of large sections of the German population—as well as of the leading industrialists—in his fight. And the performance of the Red troops in Finland can only make the Reich's General Staff wonder as to the actual value of Russian military assistance in a great European war.

In a conflict with Norway and Sweden, backed up by Britain and France, the Germans would face the prospect of British bombers attacking northern Germany from Swedish bases and the cessation of shipments of vital iron ore from northern Sweden. Von Ribbentrop and Hitler may be ready to "fight the world," but Goering, a military man, has the right to ask them how they are going to do it.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday through Wednesday. Rutherford continues to be Andy's number one girl friend.

Man to man, Lewis Stone and Kenworthy—Sunday through Tuesday. Mickey Rooney work out some unusually serious problems, and "The Rains Came," starring the rest of the Hardy Family Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and brings new thrills, heart interest, George Brent, is a powerful tale and comedy in "Judge Hardy and of human emotions running riot." Metro's latest epic of the against a background of terrible, natural catastrophes, when a mythical Indian city is destroyed by the family works out its destiny earthquake, flood, and fire, and at home in Carvel. Andy's heart its populace terrorized by a dread-plague.

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Fay Holden, as the loveable mother; Cecelia Parker, as Andy's big sister; and Sarah Haden, as the old maid aunt, turn in better-than-usual performances, and Ann

## Here's More About—GHOST TOWN

(Continued from Page 1) group house loomed up as a huge empty frame with only occasional light sprinkled here and there to distinguish it from a deserted "haunted" house. Eagerly awaited and probably the most welcome people on the campus were the mailman and the telegraph boy. The coming of each batch of mail was an event to be looked forward to—receiving cards, greetings, and letters from home. The laziness and leisure time that the vacation brought to the students remaining here were probably enjoyed, but everyone of them had "January 4" circled on their new 1940 calendar as the day when pep and spirit would be revived, replacing the dreariness and drudgery of the holiday campus.

And in 1940 the Idaho legislature will meet in Boise to consider, among other arguments, the contention that Idaho is too small to support two major universities, but is big enough to support one well. Out of the discussion of that complicated problem will come a vital but unpredictable part of the 1940 university picture. The new year, apparently, will not be a calm or sluggish period. Conflicts are the essence of democracy, and universities will be an important part of the proving ground for American democracies in a year in which democracy is under especially heavy fire. Despite the conflicts, the adjustments, the battles of 1940 will probably bring to the campus, or maybe because of them, Idaho 1940 should be a "Happy New Year."

## -- DIRT -- by Dolly Van

Just in case you may be interested in what went on when your girl took the other train—here's the way super-sensitive Dol heard it!

Most wonderin' kid was Earl "Catch My Breath" Thomas. Seems like Marge "Jekel and Hyde-it" Hendrickson with bewilderin' speed, returned his pin a brief span before vacation, scurried home, and with palpitation' grace received a diamond ring from local yokel Don Fisher (young brother of Homer "The Handsome" Fisher). Thomas was left without even a suitcase to hold.

Marva MacFarland was crying out of one eye for California-bound "This is the Real Thing" Kirby and flirtn' out of the other at 1940 anyhow, though, Mamma, because, look, I have been just thinking there are 365 days in one year and there are just about five of them which are for semester tests, and besides, it is leap year, and that does not make any difference to me, Mamma, but look at all the bashful and shy and lonely boys up here at the university that is going to make happy.

Lois Potter got a diamond from a broadminded fellow who decided it was a good hustle even if she does go steady up here! The sea is full of them, isn't it Lois?

Back in the wolfin' again is subtle Jerry Price! His ring came back.

Carol "There's a Limit" Hart believed it was better to give than to receive and so the Kappa Sigma pin that's been restin' at ease for three years went south for the winter!

Bud "Best Man" Clark returned over the vacation and now Jerry Scott is ready and fortified for the second semester battle with the ATO's.

And what is the deep, dark vacation secret that Betty Jo "Worried" Jeppson is guarding so carefully?

Mary Sullivan popped down to Boise to keep the bond between herself and Paul Morken still yorkeen!

Barb "The Versatile" White leaped also Boiseward to see Bill MacLear, but being a few leaps too late she filled in with Ross "I'll Never Learn" Parsons.

The Delta Chis, hot on the heels of leader "Danny" Danielson, kept the "downtownies" dated while the gang was out of town! And so gleeful was big Dave "Bulging Muscles" Ellison one night that he just up and rammed his mighty fist through several of the brother's locked doors at the old town.

To "Mike" Raphael came the reward of true love. Coach Lyle Smith returned over the vacation bringin' a Santa Claus diamond!

The Los Angeles kids who thought Dirty Dolly couldn't spy on them are going to have headaches. Found out that Idaho girls weren't the only ones to gather diamonds from th' guys. Jackie Sherman, a USC gal, relieved Dick Tauber of a nice piece of ice, and Betty Duell, Occidental college gal took a ring from Bill McGowan over the holidays for her third finger. And Walt Guggnoni came awfully close to transferring to UCLA after meeting his newest love life in the sunshine state.

Well, the old merry-go-round is ready to spin again so hang on to your hats ladies—Mike "The Sodbustin' Sailor" Sullivan is back! Greeting's and shoot it to me Sull boy!

With that "30" hello Dirty Dol is foldin' Writin' is even beginning to appear on the wall—so as the Bon Ami producers put it—goodbye dirt!

## Howard Will Direct Aeronautics Work In Legion Program

Professor John W. Howard of the civil engineering department has recently been appointed department chairman of aeronautics for the American Legion in Idaho.

As chairman he will project the activities of the aeronautical program within the state. The Legion committee will assist projects of an aviation nature within the state wherever it may properly do so.

## Campus Calendar

MEN'S SKIING classes will convene starting Saturday, January 6 at 2 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. Women's classes will begin there Tuesday, January 9 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting. Teke house, 7:30 Monday, January 8. Election of officers.

## Science Men Name Gail President

Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, was elevated from vice president to president of the Northwest Scientific association, and Dr. John Ehrlich, assistant professor of forestry, was chosen chairman of the engineering section, as 10 other faculty members and one faculty member's wife studying for a master's degree, presented papers at the 16th annual meeting, held in Spokane, December 27 and 28.

## Law Men Migrate To Windy City

Dean Pendleton Howard of the Idaho college of law, and Professors A. L. Harding, E. M. Million, and Bert Hopkins spent their Christmas week at the Palmer house in Chicago. Magnet that drew them was the Association of American Law schools convention, December 28, 29, and 30.

Enthusiastic over a successful convention and an enjoyable trip, Dean Howard said on his return, "I saw many former members of the Idaho law faculty, and they all expressed a great interest in the Idaho university and looked back on their stays at Idaho with pleasure."

All Idaho delegates participated in round table discussions on many subjects important to law schools. The assembly adopted a resolution sympathetic to experimentation by member schools of the four-year law course, lopping one or two years off university study.

Formed to improve legal education in America, the association maintains rigidly high standards to keep member schools abreast of latest law education innovations. About 100 schools are now members.

Doctor Gail succeeds E. F. Gaines, Washington State college. Attending the meet in the capacity of officers were Dr. W. H. Cone, assistant professor of chemistry, trustee; Doctor Ehrlich, assistant professor of forestry, councilor; Dr. E. R. Martell, professor of forestry; and Dr. V. A. Young, professor of range management, chairman and secretary, respectively of the forestry section.

Many Papers Read. The following faculty members presented technical papers:

- Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany; Dr. Albert E. Braun, instructor in botany; Gilbert Doll, fellow in forestry; Doctor Ehrlich; Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the geology department; Allen S. Janssen, instructor in civil engineering and testing engineer.
- Vernon A. Scheid, assistant professor of geology, Dr. J. E. Upson, instructor in geology, Mrs. R. H. Upson, Moscow; Dr. Andrew Van Hook, assistant professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. E. V. White, associate professor of wood utilization.

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## Letters Home from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma, Well, mamma, once more I am back facing the serious things of life, of which is mainly chemistry. I am kind of happy about 1940 anyhow, though, Mamma, because, look, I have been just thinking there are 365 days in one year and there are just about five of them which are for semester tests, and besides, it is leap year, and that does not make any difference to me, Mamma, but look at all the bashful and shy and lonely boys up here at the university that is going to make happy.

I am really awful glad I came back on the train, Mamma, instead of in a car like I came down because of several things. In the first place, Mamma, I think I was awful lucky or something to get on the train which I did because it was awful exclusive. It was just especially for certain students which I guess you did not know when you bought my ticket. I do not know exactly how they choose us, but I guess you knew it was called the special students' train.

There was one thing which I did not like very well, though, Mamma, and that was some kind of secret organization which was riding on the train. I do not know the name of it, but, anyway, those kids had a car all to themselves. It was really an awful nice car, too, Mamma, and had a radio in it and everything. They kind of kept it quiet, though, about the organization I think, but anyway, I found out it was the club's car.

I really like riding in the train, too, Mamma, but I think it bothers some of the kids. They can not walk down the aisle or anything without just about falling down, and it kind of affected some of them so that even when the train stopped, they could not walk very straight. There were some of the boys that felt kind of inferior about it, too, I think, and they did not want the other boys to see them, and they just practiced and practiced walking in the girls' cars.

I think you will be kind of relieved to know that I have written and thanked Aunt Emma for the present which she gave me, Mamma. Like you said, I think it is a good idea, but I am still kind of mad because I did not get anything from Uncle Hank, because look, even if I did not think him for the perfume which he sent me last Christmas, I gave something to his kids the year before that. It is not the present, Mamma, it is the principle which is involved.

I think, Mamma, you would like to hear some of my kind of important New Year resolutions, so I will tell them to you.

I will try to be patient with the teachers which have been blighted and like 'to flunk kids, and I will try awful hard to understand them. (I honestly think, Mamma, that they would respond to kind treatment.)

I will not take any dates in 1940 except the kind which are not blind.

Lots of love, Nancy.

## Tourney Brings Debate Teams

Junior college debaters will step into the limelight on the Idaho campus Saturday, January 13, as the Northwest Junior college debate tournament strikes the high note. According to Prof. Herold Lillywhite, varsity debate coach, invitations have been extended to 32 colleges.

Only debate tournament this year that the Idaho debate team is host, for several years this tournament has been the outstanding junior college debate tournament in the Northwest. Last year, over 30 teams attended the tournament for a full day of debating here.

The tournament is to have four rounds of debating with each team debating in each round. The first round will start at 10 a.m.

Professor Lillywhite indicated that at least 30 teams are expected to be entered in the tournament before the first round starts.

## Former Student Dies After Operation

Theodore Nasker, 29, who has been a part-time student at the university the past three years and doing part time work, employed of late by H. J. Smith, was taken suddenly ill a few days ago and operated on, death following the operation.

Nasker was born September 9, 1910, in Aberdeen, S. D. He is survived by a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Russell Cowe of Boise and Howard and Clifford Nasker of Emmett. The two brothers arrived here today. The body is at the Short Funeral chapel and will be taken to Boise for burial.

He was a senior in civil engineering last year.

## Hickman to Officiate At Livestock Show

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, left Wednesday for the Ogden Livestock show to be held from today until January 11. He will judge sheep and conduct 4-H beef cattle classes at the show.

No livestock from the university farm will be sent to the show this year, although in past years select beef cattle and other livestock have been entered in the livestock contests.

## Abbott Visits Campus

Robert A. Abbott, 1938 graduate of journalism, former cadet colonel of Idaho's ROTC unit, and now second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, visited the campus yesterday as part of his two weeks' vacation away from the U.S.S. Idaho, now in drydock at Bremerton, Wash.

Abbott spent one year in the Philadelphia Marine training school before taking his present position.



# Vandal Courtmen Tangle With Beaver Team Tonight

## Hoopers Face Oregon Monday and Tuesday

Winding up their pre-conference schedule with two victories over Gonzaga, Idaho's Vandals boarded the "Oregon Special" last night for Corvallis and Eugene where they meet Oregon State and Oregon in their first conference games of the season. The Vandal quintet meets Oregon State tonight and Saturday and then moves over to Eugene for a two game series with Oregon's national champion Webfeet Monday and Tuesday.

"Our chips will be down against both teams," Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. We are as ready as we will ever be with our late start. The ball club has improved 100 per cent since vacation started. Practicing twice daily during the holidays has been a great asset to the team. Our offense and defense are both greatly improved. The club this year is more offensively driving than any

### Tessier Issues Call For Swimmers

First call for Vandal swimming team candidates was issued yesterday by Coach Robert Tessier, who requests all men interested in trying for a place on the team to meet at the pool at 4 p. m., Friday.

The call is for both freshmen and varsity candidates. The Vandal tank men will travel to Pullman and Seattle during the coming swimming season.

### Basketball Schedule.

- Jan. 5 & 6—O.S.C. at Corvallis.
- Jan. 8 & 9—Oregon at Eugene.
- Jan. 13—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- Jan. 19 & 20—O.S.C. here.
- Jan. 23—Montana here.
- Jan. 27—W.S.C. here.
- Feb. 3—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- Feb. 9 & 10—Washington at Seattle.
- Feb. 16 & 17—Washington here.
- Feb. 24—W.S.C. here.
- Feb. 27 & 28—Oregon here.

other team I have had. They have responded better to coaching and have shown a lot of fight during practice sessions.

"I have little idea of the strength of the Vandals," Coach Twogood said. "We look good, but when we run up against both Oregon teams I don't know what potential power we will have. I know more of the strength of the Beavers and Ducks than I do of the Vandals."

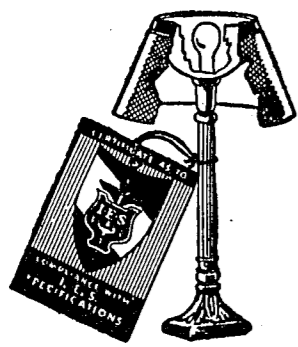
"Oregon State is big, rough, and takes a lot out of any team. The Webfeet have a marvelous team with lots of veterans and experience. We are not afraid of them and are going down there to shoot the works."

### Colds Hamper Vandals

Colds in the Vandal ranks have handicapped practice sessions the past week. Don Nelson, Merlyn Anderson, Ron Harris, and Bill English have all been kept out of late practices, but most of the players have recovered sufficient-

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### Here's More About—PROFESSORS

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line of events preceding the war in Europe, by George M. Day, Occidental college.

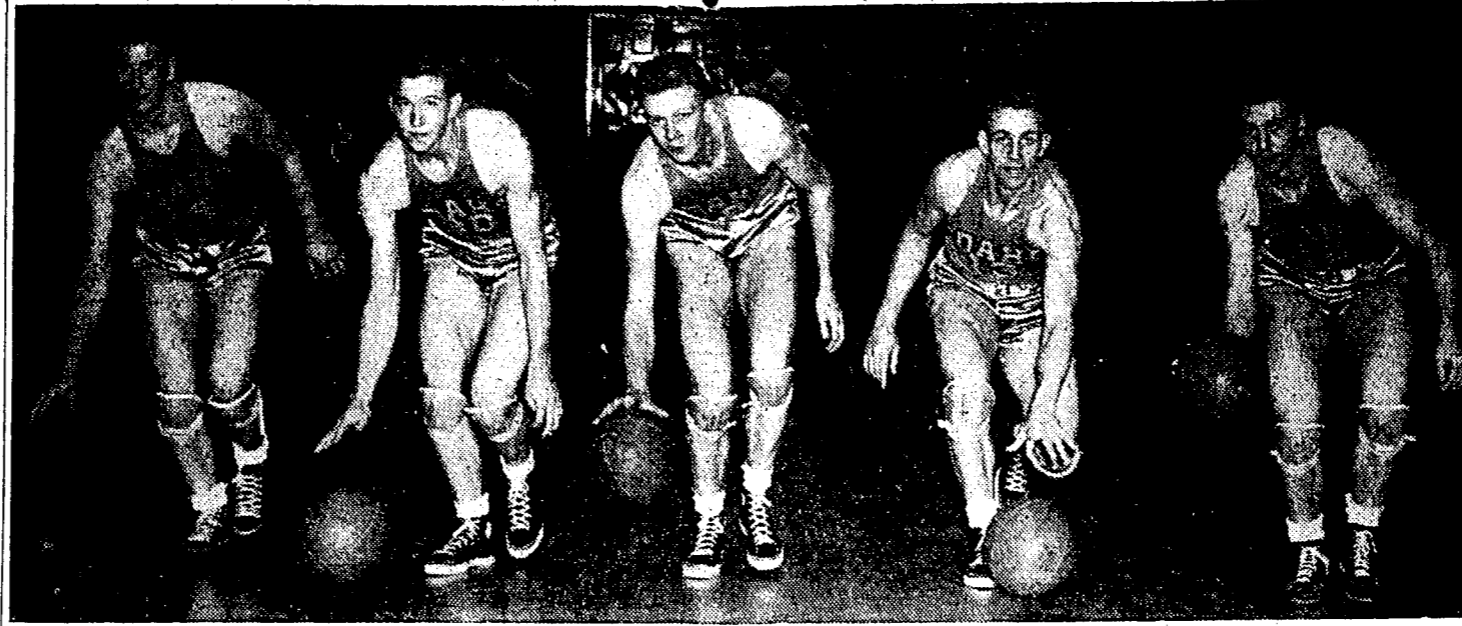
Mr. Day was in Europe last summer just before the beginning of the present war and "wept for joy" when he saw the statue of liberty in New York harbor, upon his return to the United States.

Day told of family, educational and religious groups, who in the past months have been driven into exile by war and persecution. Mentioned also by Day was Germany's superiority in beating the allies in the "war of words" flourishing today.

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## They're Off To Hunt Beaver



A NEW combination of Idaho basketball players will get their trial by fire tonight at Corvallis when the dark-horse Vandals start their conference season against Oregon State college. The starting lineup shown above is left to right, Roy Ramey and Ronnie Harris, forwards; Don Nelson, center; and "Chick" Atkinson and Irvin Hopkins, guards.

Ramey, Harris, and Atkinson were regulars on last year's team. Hopkins was one of last season's most valuable sophomore reserves. The rangy Nelson, a sophomore this year, combined his height advantage with an unexpected scoring ability to win a place on the starting five.

## Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Sad soundings on the just-ending football season. Our old holler for a change in the coaches at the annual Shrine East-West football classic on New Year's Day still holds. We figure it's about time spectators got a crack at a different style of play. By the way, it does seem too bad that racial differences had to keep as great a football man as Kenny Washington off the Western All-Stars. Western Coach Babe Hollingberry admitted he would have liked to have used the negro sensation from UCLA, but indicated that players from the south wouldn't like it. Could it be the southern gentlemen were just a little afraid that the Bruin swivel-hip professor might show them up? Anyhow, Washington himself probably didn't mind because he picked up nice pocket money for a game with the L. A. Bulldogs last Sunday.

Whatever comes out of the Atherton report to the Pacific Coast Conference bigwigs on athletic subsidization, Idaho will be the biggest gainer. Athletic help here is plenty mild compared to activities at other conference schools, and only the smallest of shoves has been given to Vandal warriors. Incidentally, unless officials vote to publish the \$40,000 report, only a handful of people will ever know what it contains. Money for the work was taken from receipts from the past couple of Rose Bowl games, and nobody but the head men in the conference are entitled to gaze at what is probably the most interesting report on athletics ever compiled.

Professional football will never dominate over the collegiate brand of grid activities simply because the rah-rah boys add zest and color that the play-for-pay gang can't get, according to Stonko Pavkov, Idaho tackle who graduated in 1938 and who has just completed another successful season among the pros with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The ex-Vandal, all 210 pounds of him, dropped in yesterday to visit awhile and take a job in the West during the winter season. He is scheduled to report for training next August.

Of course, the former Idaho star likes the professional game better than that played in the colleges because it is tougher and faster. He claims the professionals think more for themselves, and because they are older—more experienced, they suffer less injuries and get more fun from playing.

Like nearly everyone save the coaches, Pavkov thinks it would open the game up for the collegians if the rules would permit passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage. At their annual convention in Los Angeles last week, coaches again failed to bring about the change in offensive play.

### Here's More About—ROUNDTABLE

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ideas, and opinions.

"Because our course is a 'one-man' affair, I was directly interested in all sections of the program—instructional methods in elementary and in certain advanced courses, changes in curriculum, projects for research in journalism, problems in administration of the major, and relations with state editors."

As far as equipment and facilities here permit, Idaho seems already to have adopted some of the most significant changes being introduced in the so-called "Class A" big schools which belong to the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, Professor Beth said. The new course in newspaper promotion, introduced last spring, directs attention to a new field, and the use of realistic assignments in the elementary course here seems to be a new idea in two large western schools of journalism.

**Judge Gives Tips**

"My special interest is in legal aspects of journalism," says Professor Beth, "and I had several profitable talks with a Los Angeles municipal court judge who is lec-

turing on law of the press to students at Southern California. I picked up some first-rate ideas for improving our work in that field. I also was interested in the use of motion pictures and projection machines by other schools in certain journalism courses. The machines are used even in 'writing' courses."

Dr. Karl T. Falk explained the German Institut fur Zeitungswunde and gave first-hand impressions of Nazi press methods and censorship.

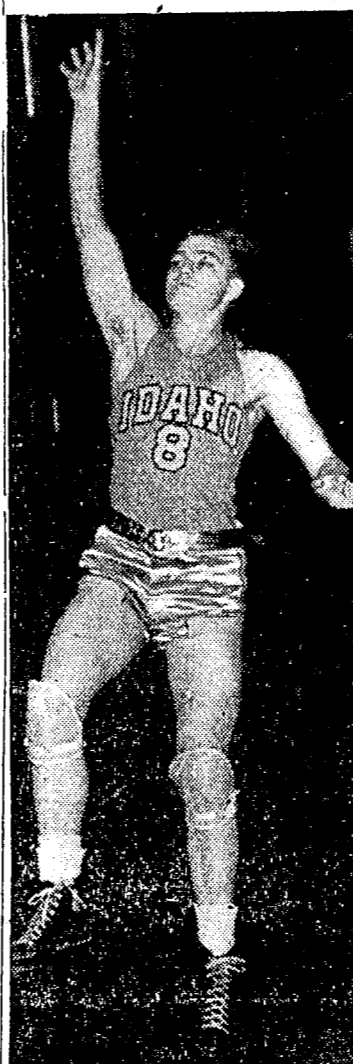
"The excellent co-operation we have always had from the Moscow daily newspapers has greatly helped Idaho instruction in journalism. The other schools agreed that our instruction is very practical because of that close co-operation; I personally feel the Idahoian has much credit coming to it."

### Bursar's Son Visits

Richard K. Stanton, son of Bursar Frank Stanton, and 1934 graduate in journalism, and present national advertising supervisor for the Boise Statesman, visited friends and relatives here during the holidays.

According to the regulations at Loyola University in New Orleans, La., hair of freshman cannot be cut short.

### Potent Mite



JIMMY FOSTER, elusive little forward on the Idaho basketball team, will get his first varsity conference experience on the Vandals' current Oregon road trip in pre-season games. Foster has shown promise of developing the same scoring ability he displayed on the freshman team last year.

### 'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

With intramural football, volleyball, and ping pong completed, Willis Sweet leads the intramural trophy race with 480 points. The Phi Deltas, only 10 points behind, are in second place well ahead of third place Lindley hall with 428 points. Fourth and fifth places go to Sigma Chi and the Fijis with 415 and 410 points. Willis Sweet

### Ski Team Earns High Ranking

### Vandal Skiers Take Third in Meet At Sun Valley

Competing against the cream of the nation in the National Intercollegiate Ski meet at Sun Valley December 30 to January 1, Idaho ski team of Hans Winbauer, Phil Connelly and Martin Marquard placed third as a team. The University of Washington A and B teams took first and second. Seriously handicapped by lack of practice snow on the Palouse hills, the Vandal skiers showed up well against top notch skiers, according to spectators.

The Vandal ski team competed in two events, downhill and slalom, only events open to team competition. In determining the team's standing, officials totaled the elapsed time of each team. Idaho's team rankings in the slalom were Connelly, 11th, Winbauer, 26th, and Marquard, 28th. In the downhill, Winbauer ranked 14th, Connelly, 23rd, and Marquard 26th. In each event from 50 to 60 men competed.

Idaho's next ski meet will be against the Idaho Ski club of Wallace, on the Wallace course, Sunday, January 21. Idaho will take a team of five men, to be chosen later. When snow appears in this region, tryouts for the team will be held, Winbauer said.

captured division championships in football and ping pong and placed second in volleyball. Phi Delta Theta placed third in volleyball and ping pong and won the Division B football championship.

According to figures released by Ray Kaczmarek, assistant intramural director, 173 men participated in intramural ping pong. The Fijis had the largest number participating with 13. The Tekes were close behind with 12.

### Release All Stars

Delta Chi placed two men on the all-intramural ping pong team and ATO, TMA, and Willis Sweet placed one each. The team picked by intramural ping pong officials was made up of Lamphere and Frieze, Delta Chi; Clack, Willis Sweet; E. Acuff, ATO, and Poller, TMA.

Intramural basketball will start Monday and will be under the direction of Rudy Aschenbrenner.

## Price Whittles Squad For Heavy Season

Opening their 1939-40 basketball season, Coach Walter Price's Yearlings defeated Gonzaga's Bullpups 38-27, on December 19, in what the Idaho mentor termed "an erratic game."

The performance gave Price his first real chance to see what the squad members could do, and aided in the selection of his team for the coming season.

Before practice last night, the freshman coach cut 12 players from his squad of 30 and settled down to the task of smoothing out rough spots in preparation for the second game of the season when the Vandal yearlings travel to Lewiston for a tilt with the Loggers of Lewiston normal.

Those who will make up the squad are Ted Thompson, Vankley Hopkins, Fred Quinn, Frank Stanislaus, Conley Borreson, Cliff Benson, Bill Bergeson, Jie Dimitrovich, Bob Holt, Walt Little, Ray Hoobing, Oris Gibson, Bob Rosenberry, Stanley Wojtkiewicz, Don Duncan, Dale Rullman, Sheridan Williams, and Ken Barber.

Schedule for the 1940 season: Jan. 9, Lewiston Normal there. Jan. 13, W.S.C. freshmen there. Jan. 19, opponent unnamed, here. Jan. 20, Spokane Jaycees, here. Jan. 23, Inland Motor Freight, here. Jan. 27, W.S.C. freshmen here. Feb. 3, W.S.C. freshmen, there. Feb. 9, Coeur d'Alene Jaycees, there. Feb. 16, opponent unnamed, here. Feb. 17, Coeur d'Alene Jaycees, here. Feb. 24, W.S.C. freshmen here. Feb. 27, opponent unnamed, here. Feb. 28, Lewiston normal, here.

One of these open dates will be filled by an Inland Motor freight team, but because of last-minute schedule difficulties, the exact date is not known.

Games are Preliminaries  
All home games will be preliminaries to varsity contests and will

start at 5:45 or 6 p. m., Price said. This week will be spent in preparation for the Lewiston teachers. Price will drill intensively on offensive maneuverings which were poor during the Gonzaga match. He indicated a fast break would be emphasized during drill. Defensive practice gained during scrimmage with the varsity will keep the freshmen brushed up on that part of the game.

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen."  
"What do you do?"  
"Milk chocolates."

## Fighters Prepare For WSC Bouts

Coach Louie August's boxers will take up training duties this week where they left off before the holidays in preparation for the scheduled match with WSC's Cougar battlers at Pullman, January 26. The Cougar bouts will inaugurate the 1940 Vandal boxing season which promises to be a long and active one for August's proteges.

Highlight of the coming boxing program is the scheduled trip to Madison, Wis., where the Idaho pugilists will square off with the University of Wisconsin's national champions.

Boxing at Wisconsin is a major sport and popular with townspeople as well as students. Crowds of 15,000 are not unusual at the Badgers' dual matches.

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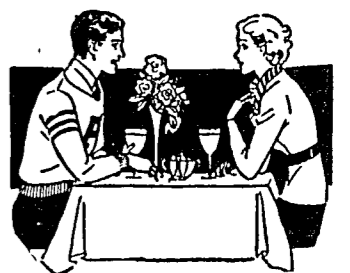
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