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Early this week Jason walked out the doors of OPC (office of Ferry Culp) with a "mad on." It could be directly attributed to the fact that the Argonaut's advertising contract called for an issue on a holiday.

But one doesn't argue with advertising contracts and so Jason and his loyal little band of staff workers went through the paces of putting out a college weekly. All agreed they were thankful that press-time, like Friday dinner, comes but once a week.

Yet today, with the better half of a gobber under his belt and his battered Kaywoodie fired up, Jason felt himself slipping into that complacent mood which descends upon all partakers of Turkey Day dinners.

There were things to be thankful for, after all... many things. Some of them lay off in a philosophical tangent but there were others that belonged in the honest-to-goodness, earthly realm. They were things which Jason had observed recently.

It had been gratifying to note that Idaho's gridmen stopped fooling themselves soon enough in the Portland game to turn a rout into a win. Jason was hopeful that the Vandals had learned their lesson on over-confidence and would not make the same mistake in today's game.

With a hopeful eye Jason was watching the publications board's recent developments. It seemed the board had stirred at last from its lethargy and was making a serious attempt to meet publication problems before they became too critical. For this apparent effort, Jason was thankful.

With the odor of old, wet herings barely out of his nostrils Jason was thankful that for the first time in many years student politics had taken a definite back seat as a campus interest. The interests which had replaced politics were war-inaugurated movements and seemed to possess a satisfying basis of sincerity.

In times such as these, reality's harsh light uncovers the bad as well as the good, much to the consternation of organization memberships which do not live up to the ideals which they profess to practice. Uncovered, in these critical times, are such organizations' real and not apparent worth.

Jason gives thanks also for the fact that though Idaho, as other colleges, may soon be swept maleless with few exceptions, every effort is being extended and every attempt is being made to allow men to finish their current enrollments. Knowledge and learning are still coveted today as yesterday.

These are the things that thread through Jason's thought channels on this 1942 Thanksgiving Day. These are, in part, what he gives thanks for.

Seniors Embellish Theme Plans For Senior Ball

Idaho students will don tuxedos and formals to dance in a "White Christmas" setting with the strains of Paul Cawley's orchestra at the annual Senior Ball to be held in the upper ballrooms of the Student Union building on December 5.

Committees for the annual event are: general chairman, Matt Lewis; programs, Mary Fran Marshall and Dale Reynolds; advertising, Helen Wilson; invitations, Rowena Nordby and Harry Mosman; orchestra, Jim Blandford; cleanup, George Stoddard; decorations, Ray Hoobing and Jean Mann; tickets, George Oeschner.

List Ticketmen
 The decorations and programs of white suede with blue stamping will carry out the theme of "White Christmas."

The programs will be available to the students presenting their tickets on Friday or Saturday, December 4 and 5 between 3 and 5:30 o'clock at the Bucket.

Ticket sellers for the individual men's group houses are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, Fred Fulton; Sigma Nu, John Berg; Kappa Sigma, Leonard Labine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Mout; Sigma Chi, Gene Luntz; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bob Wetherin.

Phi Delta Theta, Cecil Jones; Delta Tau Delta, Jim Spofford; Idaho club, Rex Blewett; Campus club, George Stoddard; Lindley Hall, Bob Ralstin; Alpha Tau Omega, Ray Hoobing; Beta Theta Pi, Jim Blandford; and Delta Chi, Harry Mosman.

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Coast Fraternity Delegates Decide To Divide Conference Next Year

Idaho and Washington State college were hosts last Friday and Saturday to the Pacific Coast interfraternity conference. Delegates and visitors from Pacific coast schools attended the conferences and meetings.

A get-acquainted session was held Thursday night at the Sigma Nu house in Pullman. Plans for the conference were also formulated. Registration took place at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Pullman, at the business meeting Friday morning.

The group decided to split the conference into two divisions next year. The northern division conference will be held at the University of Washington and will include Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon schools. The remainder of the schools will be in the southern division conference at UCLA.

The final group meeting was a banquet at the Moscow Hotel Friday evening. Approximately 150 men attended this banquet. Dean McAllister of St. John's Cathedral in Spokane was speaker of the evening. His topic was the duty of every man to his country and the future in store for college students.

High spots of the conference turned out to be the discussion groups which took place later. Dean McCreery, dean of men at WSC, led the discussion on fraternity finance. The other discussions on fraternity finance and pledge training were led by Ray Forest, graduate of Washington State and E. J. Kreizinger, Washington State alumnus.

Delegates were housed at WSC fraternities. Those schools attending the conference included Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Montana, San Diego State, College of Puget Sound, UCLA and Idaho.

Honoraries Pledge Twenty-seven; 'Miners' Initiate

Three campus honoraries pledged 24 students this week. Sigma Gamma Epsilon led the list with 14 pledges, followed by Alpha Zeta and Xi Sigma Pi tapping seven and three new men, respectively.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon held informal initiation Monday and Tuesday with pledges panning gold with sluice boxes, mucker's clothing and all the trimmings. Formal initiation and a banquet Tuesday night climaxed the initiation. Meanwhile, Alpha Zeta pledges were seen about the campus bearing hoes and shovels.

Those tapped by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological and metallurgical mining honorary were: Garth Duell, Charles Sweetwood, Ben Schmidt, Kay Pincock, Joe Gordon, Egan Drenker, John Mosher, Martin Marquard, Glen Taylor, Walt Stevens, Lewis Nonini, Ted Pence, Bob Weagel, and Jack Holland.

Pledges of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, are: Jim Meyer, Loren Kambitsch, Grant Siddoway, Carl Johannesen, Keith Carlson, Herb Rees, and Jerry Chapman. Xi Sigma Pi, national foresters' honorary, tapped three new pledges, Gene Payne, graduate student, Warren Randall and Don Hyder.

Ags Use Harvest As 'Bawl' Theme

With realistic setting and entertainment, the farm harvest theme was presented at the "Ag Bawl" held last night in the Student Union ballroom. A hay wagon ride to the dance, a turkey raffle, and the awarding of prizes to the best dressed woman student, man student, and faculty member, highlighted the evening.

"Uncle Fud's" orchestra from Washington State played. Intermission entertainment included a tap dance by Kay Frazier; a vocal solo by Gloria Reno with accordion accompaniment by Don Singer; a hill-billy number; the turkey raffle; and a specialty number by the band.

Jim Warren was general chairman for the affair. Jerry Chapman handled decorations; Duane Hansen, refreshments; Jim Meyer, programs and invitations; Ed Bodily, entertainment; Allen Jo Estep, publicity; and Melvin Ehlers, clean-up.

Slickers Claim There's Gold In Palouse Hills



Stake out with forty! Buy up some quit claim helmeted pledges on the right busily engaged themselves with the day's "washing." An average day's yield was one gold filling, an honorary key, and a watch stem, they reported. Students who bought out the "Guttersnipe Mining Co." were surprised to find all material property missing Tuesday morning. There's a rumor floatin' around that they've been "slickered."

Lost Nimrod Finds Way Out Of Idaho Wilderness

A day and a night in drenching rain, lost in the hills of Idaho, was the unpleasant experience of Jack Eggington, freshman in mechanical engineering. Misdirected twice while on a deer hunting trip Sunday he wandered 35 miles over the mountains before finding a farmhouse near Deary.

The hunting party consisting of Eggington and two other members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Addison Foss and John Mattmiller, were directed by a forest service worker to a meadow on Corral Creek. Four canyons led out of the meadow, they were told, any of which would take them back to their car. The party separated, planning to meet at noon.

Choir To Present Annual Service

Vandaleers' annual candlelight service will be presented on December 18, according to Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. The group will be divided into an antiphonal or double choir, one on the stage and the other in the pit in front.

Honorary Initiates

Formal pledging and initiation of Jean Bruins and Virginia Dempsey into Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary scholastic fraternity, was held Sunday evening at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Dale Says New Draft Law Not Immediate Problem

'Give Us This Day'

One year ago today Idaho students paused in the midst of their routine activity to observe a holiday founded by their Pilgrim forefathers. They paused to over-eat, to sleep-in, or catch up on over-due assignments... and they were thankful.

Looking back now on what is already history, one wonders if it would have been thus if the veil of the future had not hung so securely. One pauses to muse what common knowledge of the "day of infamy," less than two weeks away, would have added to that day of thanks.

Would the turkey drumstick which was munched upon so nonchalantly, have retained its pleasant flavor? Or could the contented feelings and the vagrant thoughts spawned before a warm, bright fireplace have been without deep reflection and melancholy? On this 1942 Thanksgiving Day one wonders.

And as one draws a parallel between this Thanksgiving Day and that of a year ago, he discovers that similarities are still there. Students today are still over-eating, sleeping-in, or catching up on over-due assignments. They are still griping because Friday and Saturday were not also declared holidays.

These things have not changed. These things are still the same with or without a December 7. They are the time-worn and the traditional. They are the human shortcomings. And because of them, students today find something to be thankful for.

Yet for the students who pause to give serious thanks today, there are other things to recognize. For with all the evils and suffering December 7 has fomented, there are the war-born signs of a new spirit of cooperation and determination to recognize.

There is the self-sacrifice of the Red Cross and First Aid movement; the spirit of bond and stamp drive; the initiative behind a proposed blood bank; the cooperation of salvage drives and civilian defense efforts.

For these worthwhile movements which have brought out the best of human qualities; for these war-born measures which have shoved the petty, the insignificant, and the trifling further into the background; for all these things which have come to pass on this day, students can be truly thankful.

Luther King Will Appear Here December 3rd

Luther King, distinguished American tenor, will appear before Idaho students for the second time in several years at the Memorial gymnasium, December 3, at an evening assembly which is being sponsored by the public events committee.

Negro songs and spirituals will probably make up the greater number of the repertoire of the Negro singer whose rich tenor voice is most adapted to those songs closest to his own emotional and sensitive personality.

True American folk songs interpreted in all the pathos, longing, and deep emotion which characterizes them and which are so akin to the spirit of his race. King, born in Georgia, spent the early part of his life in Cleveland, Ohio. He received his education there and later studied advanced voice in New York.

Eminent critics and musicians, as well as the public have acclaimed him, and today he is considered one of the finest singers of his generation.

The attractive personality and alert mind of the modest, young singer along with his emotional sensitiveness add to his ability to accomplish a great depth and feeling in his interpretations of the Negro folk-songs as well as in bringing a rare understanding to the classics.

BEECHER RETURNS
 Professor Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, returned Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a meeting on Civilian Morale and Defense.

Lieut. Isaman Gets Navy Cross for Midway Action

"Bombs away!" has been the pass word for Lieut. (i.g.) Roy Isaman, graduate of the university, since he joined the navy bombing squadron a year and a half ago. The battle of Midway won the young ensign his commission—as well as the navy cross, given Sept. 26, for heroism under fire. As pilot of a scout bomber, he and two other members of the squadron helped send the Japanese cruiser Atago and the aircraft carriers Kaga, Agaki, and Soryno to the bottom. Isaman also scored a hit on the carrier Ryjoo in the Solomon Islands battle of August 24. Lt. Isaman, a Delta Chi on the campus for two years, returned recently to his Lewiston home for a well-earned three-day furlough. Isaman graduated in pre-medicine here in 1939 and in 1940 graduated from Pensacola navy flying school. Later he returned as an instructor.

GRADES

Living group scholarship chairmen may secure group grades from the registrar's office on Monday from 2 o'clock until 5, and individuals may get their grades from their dean's office at that time, according to Registrar Ella Olesen.

Freshmen who have failed to make or keep identograph appointments will be unable to get their grades until they have taken care of the matter at the registrar's office.

Scholarship chairmen wishing to secure group grades should bring an alphabetical list of names of members and pledges for their respective groups.

Despite numerous reports to the contrary, Dale declared that the reserve corps are permanent institutions. Commenting on the social status of deferred men, Dale said that he had been trying to persuade the different services to give reservists some sort of insignia, recognizing the fact that they are enlisted men.

"Even in absence of insignia or uniform, however, no man in the reserves need have a guilty conscience," Dale declared. "Had the army and navy not actually needed trained officer material, they would not have created the reserve program."

Regarding scholarship of reservists, Dale stated that the army disqualifies all men placed on probationary status, but that such action is taken only at the end of each semester.

Same Enrollment
 "The university will operate, and with about the same student body, next semester," Dale declared, emphatically spiking a rumor that has been circulating.

Curriculum which detached service men would pursue should that plan be adopted will probably include medical, pre-medical, engineering, and some of the sciences.

Dance Is Planned For Coeds By Home Ec Club
 Reviving a tradition that was broken for the first time last year, members of the home economics club are sponsoring a coed prom Thursday night, December 3, Buff Walker, home economics club president, reported yesterday.

All university women are invited, with the stipulation that only feminine partners will be admitted. With a "toyland" theme, the couples are to be dressed as "kids" or toy characters and everyone will be in costume.

The prom will be held in the women's gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday night, with late permissions granted to freshmen women. The admission charge, covering nickelodeon and refreshments expense will be 10 cents.

The committees appointed to handle the prom arrangements are: Maxine Garner, chairman; Jean Frei, Nancy Eyrich, Barbara Bloomsburg, Emma Jean Tschanz, Opal Severson, Shirley Stowell, programs; Vivian Potter, Virginia Dempsey, Clara Beth Young, Elaine Anderson, entertainment.

Other Committees
 Lorene Bales, Helen Gale, Phyllis Buroker, publicity; Mavis Procter, Alice Fulton, Jean Anderburg, Helen Morfit, hospitality; Margaret Bacheller, Virginia Wickman, Nadine Connick, Marjorie Radermacher, decorations.

Harriet McCurdy, Dorothy Sutton, Marie Williams, Edith Hill, refreshments; Lorraine Bjorklund, Patty Ann Hagan, Beulah Draper, Harriet Bockman, cleanup; Phyllis Humphrey and Kay Barbee, music.

Dale Names Truitt As Successor To Lind's Post

Appointment of C. A. Truitt, Bozeman, Mont., as university superintendent of buildings and grounds, succeeding R. W. Wild, resigned, was announced last Friday by President H. C. Dale. The appointment becomes effective December 1.

Mr. Truitt is a graduate of Montana State college with the degree bachelor of science in civil engineering and also the professional degree, civil engineer.

For a number of years he specialized in municipal engineering with the Burns and McDonnell Engineering company of Kansas City, the O'Neil Construction company of Leavenworth, Kansas, and for some years engaged independently as a consulting engineer on municipal problems.

DALE AT POCATELLO
 President Harrison C. Dale left Tuesday afternoon for Pocatello where he will address a meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. He will return Sunday.

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Tradition's Place Today

Perhaps this "editorial" should have appeared in the Letters to the Editor column for in many respects it is a letter. It is a letter to the chairman and the chairman-to-be of Idaho's social and activity organizations...

What the message is or concerns is not as easily stated and less easily understood. Talbot Jennings in a commencement address several years ago tried to tell how much change and innovation meant to the furtherment of progress...

If he had said that it was not wise to let the "tail wag the dog" his sage advice would have made a deeper impression. One can understand that "change" is something slow in transition...

Traditions have their place also. But in a changing world, the new factors which intervene should also be kept in cognizance. Chairmen and chairmen-to-be of Idaho's various social and activity organizations and functions should be ever aware of this.

From Editor To Staff

To those Argonaut staff members who worked with a "business as usual" attitude on this issue even though it interfered with their holiday plans, the editor extends a sincere vote of thanks and appreciation. They will be remembered.

To those who shirked their duties without valid excuse or who caused the working staff inconvenience by failing to make provisions for their absence, the editor would remind them that names can be deleted from the masthead as easily as they can be added.

To all those sincerely interested in working on the Argonaut's editorial staff in any capacity, whether it be head-writing, or reporting, the editor suggests attendance of a general staff meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

By NORMA TREVORROW
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never once hath turned his head
And never to himself hath said—
Why didn't I work in the shipyards this summer?

Girls who drink and swear and smoke
And tell a slightly risque joke.
Who handle beer and scotch and gin
And wear their dresses short and thin.
(Will never see the pearly gates,
But they're the ones who get the dates!)

Then there was the Freshette who was always boasting about the shows she'd been in. Finally, they found out that the only connection she had ever had with the theatre was the time she had her leg in a cast.

Tidybit
She was only an acrobat's daughter,
but she kept us up in the air.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Communique Comment

The reports from the Russian front must be taken with some caution. Although the Red Army has lifted the siege of Stalingrad and forced the Germans to evacuate fortified points northwest and southwest of that city, the Nazi divisions between the Don and the Volga have not yet been trapped and may possess the striking power to cut their way out of the net that Timoshenko is throwing around them.

Since the beginning of the siege of Stalingrad in the third week of August, the German flanks north and south of the Volga city have faced the threat of sudden Russian attacks. Now that the Nazi pressure inside Stalingrad is lessening, Marshal Timoshenko is free to follow the obvious strategy of pushing back the shoulders of the German spearhead by a series of assaults northwest and southwest of the Soviet Verdun. Complete success in his new drives would enable the Russian commander to cut the railway and highway lines that bring supplies and reinforcements to the German forces that have battered Stalingrad for three months.

For several months, the Germans have been preparing defense lines for the coming winter, all along the Russian front. In the winter of 1941-42, the German defensive system that was based upon the fortified cities of Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk, Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, held firm in the face of repeated Soviet assaults. But the villages that the Nazis have made into redoubts in the vicinity of the Don River bend do not offer the protection that is provided by the captured cities in the north-central and central Russian fronts.

Bucket Finds Place

A year's struggle against student apathy, cut funds, and competing entertainments has made the progress slow for the student union board. Yet, since it was organized last fall, the board has built up the Bucket's activity calendar until it has become the social center it's supposed to be.

Last winter the committee provided halftime entertainment for Friday night dances, hoping to induce attendance by enough couples to make their efforts worth while. Patiently they plodded on, interest was revived in the upstairs ballrooms and the Bucket slipped into college lingo, carrying a new significance.

Instigating registration-line salesmanship this year, 300 season tickets were sold and dance attendance surpassed all records. Five dances remain on this semester's schedule so that any frosh who acquired a ticket and then shoved it away as another relic of registration day still has time to take advantage of the dances.

The Bucket has, through the work of the SUB committees, ceased to be merely a lounge that WSC students come over to envy and monopolize, or a Moscow copy of the Southern Branch model, but it is becoming, at last, an Idaho student union in its own right.

Economy
The Scotchman's friend received the following telegram:
"Buises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too inflected dead." (10 words.)

He translated it thus:
"Bruce is hurt. He raced a ford. He wrecked it. And Alice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead." (19 words.)

"How come you didn't turn out?" demanded the sergeant. "Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?"
"Honest, Sergeant, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a soldier. I don't know one dern tune from another!"

Two worms were eating away in earnest. They were eating away in dead earnest. Poor Ernest!

Problem:
Would you rather be a lieutenant with one bar on your shoulder or a private with your shoulder on the bar?
—Farthest-North Collegian.

Service Mail Bag

Writing back to their alma mater after getting adjusted to the routine of army life were Pvt. Ladd Hamilton and Pvt. Dayle Molen, juniors in journalism before being drafted this fall.

Private Hamilton is with the chemical warfare service of the army air corps at Atlantic City, N. J. Private Molen is at present enrolled in a six-weeks infantry training course at Camp Roberts, Calif. He expects to enter clerk's training soon.

Both were active in Idaho publications, Private Hamilton having been Argonaut editor and Private Molen Argonaut sports editor and Gem associate editor. Both were members of Sigma Delta, upperclassmen's journalism honorary and both are affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Sgt. Ernest E. Day, a junior in the class of 1941 before enlisting, has been visiting his home in Boise on a furlough recently and attended the Idaho-Portland game.

Sergeant Day is stationed at the army air corps base at Stockton, Calif. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.
Four former university students, all staff sergeants, will soon receive their silver glider pilot wings upon completing training in big gliders at South Plains army flying school, Lubbock, Texas.

Sgt. Dale R. Sanner, who received a B.S. in agriculture in 1940. Sergeant Sanner lettered in football and wrestling and was captain of the football team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sgt. Andrew G. Schumaker, who left the university in 1941. Sergeant Schumaker was a member of the university rifle team.
Sgt. Dalton W. Taylor, who left the university in 1939, and Sgt. John H. Kendall, who left in 1942, complete the list.

When last heard from:
P.F.C. Cleo F. Rowe, who graduated with a B.S. in education in 1942, was stationed at the Camp Pendleton marine base, Oceanside, Calif.

Sgt. Isamu Abo, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1940, was at Camp Grant, Ill. He had resided at Lindley hall.

Sgt. James V. Patano, who received a B.S. degree in business in 1942, was a staff sergeant at Clovis air base, New Mexico. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sgt. Jack W. Washkuhn, who graduated with a B.S. in agriculture in 1942, is with the chemical warfare service at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

To The Editor

Nobody loves me! My professors sneer when they see me coming, and the girls simply ignore me. You know why? Simply because every 8 o'clock becomes for me an 8:03, and every four o'clock cokes date becomes a 4:05 date.

Why don't I set my watch ten or 15 minutes ahead? I have no watch and rely wholly on that inaccurate timepiece that watches over the campus from its position atop the Ad building.

Won't some kind-hearted janitor please set those mammoth hands ahead three or four minutes so they will jive with the university class bell system; a few minutes fast would be even better. I don't mind missing a few minutes of class each day, but gee whiz, I can't afford to lose any time while on a date.

A. L.
"Where have you been for the past two hours?"
"Talking to a girl."

Beginning: Breezy Biographies On 'Campus Characters'

Some call them personalities but around the hovel known as the Argo office they're tabbed characters... campus characters.

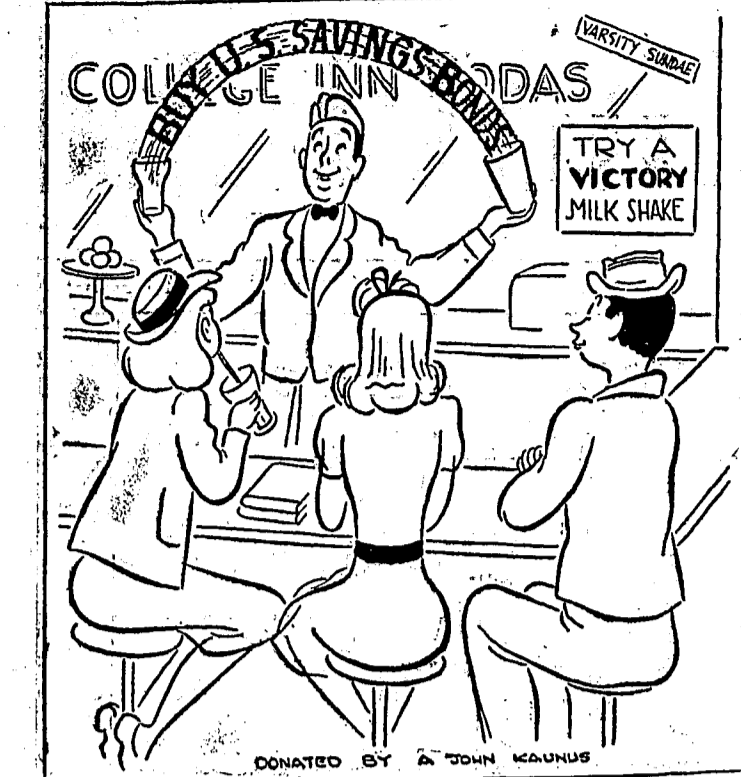
They're the guys and gals that are always popping up in the news. Sometimes the news is fit to print, and then again...

But like we've said, they're always popping up here and popping up there. And lotta times their poppin' off has much to do with same.

"How'd they get that way," asks some aspiring young thing. And all we can do is shrug our bowed blades and reply, "ya got us pal."

Or chorus, after a moment's reflection, "like Topsy, they jes growed that way way." So maybe we oughta breeze a likely prospect to the science lab for minute inspection under a microscope.

Introducing "Scoop"
Take a nickname like "Scoop" and what have ya got... Don



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Dillon Relates How Chuting Really Brought Him Down

"Uncle Sam wants You" — so Frank Dillon took the sign to heart and really went in for it this summer. Results: he's still a civilian, he's got five weeks in a hospital behind him, and he still thinks parachuting is okay.

It all happened this summer in Huson, Mont. Frank Dillon and Marshal Spencer, seniors in forestry and advanced military, decided to kill two birds with one stone. By being fire fighting parachutists for the forestry service, they figured when "commission time" came rolling around, they would be partially prepared to join Uncle Sam's parachute troops.

All went well, until Frank's downfall one day. He was ready for the jump from a 20-foot training tower when the automatic tripping device released too soon and instead of sliding down the cable and rolling head over heels as was his usual procedure in landing practice, Frank just came down, in a mass of 17-pound flying suit and 7-pound radio.

Dillon got up somehow and trotted off. But he didn't keep the doctor away—and the next day he was lodged in a Missoula hospital, being treated for a broken back. After three weeks there he went home to Boston for another 14 days in the hospital.

Uncle Sam still wants Frank—and Frank still wants to join his parachute troops.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
WOMEN'S DRILL unit will not meet this week. Next meeting December 5, at 1:30 p.m. in armory.

TUESDAY
PERSHING RIFLES, 7:30 p.m. in the armory.
CANTERBURY SOCIETY, 7:45 at the Rectory. Gem pictures will be taken.

KAPPA PHI Christmas party at Mrs. Fred Hagedorn's residence, 406 S. Hayes.

WEDNESDAY
HOME ECONOMICS club, 12:45 on old Ad building steps. Gem picture to be taken.

In the Infirmary

Gene Ricketts
Virginia Eggan
William McClure
Richard Thomas
Sherman King
Ralph Johnson

RITCHIE ATTENDS MEET
Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, is attending a vocational conference in Spokane this week.

Lends The Barrymore Touch
Ethel Barrymore reads through her lines in the script of "The Corn Is Green," Emily Williams' prize-winning play which is presented in Spokane, December 3rd.

While at the farm house, Eggington took off his shoes. When he wanted to put them back on, he found them several sizes too small for his swollen feet.

Office Gives Out 'Mural Ratings'
The final standings of intramural touchball for all the group houses and halls has been released from the intramural office. Most of the groups gained five points by being present at the last intramural meeting. The standing in order of places are as follows: Sigma Chi 205, ATO 195, Kappa Sigma 185, Delta Chi 175, Lindley hall 165, Beta Theta Pi 155, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 145, Sigma Nu 135, Phi Delta Theta 125, Idaho club 115, Idaho club II 105, Campus club I 85, Delta Tau Delta 80, Phi Gamma Delta 75, Lindley hall I 60, Campus club II 45, Tau Kappa Epsilon 25, LDS 20.

Samoan Articles On Display In Home Ec Show Case

"Tapias," sleeping mats, and eating utensils from Samoa fill the display case in the home economics department this week. The equipment comes from Mr. Guy McGee, an engineer with the Morris Knudsen construction company in Samoa, who recently sent the native handicraft to his family in Moscow.

After pounding coconut shells to paper thickness, the Samoans paint designs and call the result "tapias" using them to hang on walls. Another wall ornament in the collection is a hand-carved wooden black and orange head which serves as a plaque.

Included in the display are several rattle-shaped objects as well as a fish which the natives wave in their hands during their dances. Other articles of interest are a basket, fork and spoon which are used for eating.

Miss Joanne McGee has loaned these articles to the home economics department as supplementary material for their studies of handicraft designs.

University of Washington Daily LUCKY US, UNLUCKY THEM
"University women will face a 10:30 curfew New Year's eve this year under existing conditions which slate regular classes for January 1, 1943.

Recent action of the state chancellor's executive committee scheduled classes as usual for the first day of the new year and thus made the 10:30 deadline for the previous evening automatically effective, according to Dean Karl W. Onthank, chairman of the student affairs committee.

Oregon Daily Emerald COW COLLEGE CAMOUFLAGE
In conjunction with the war orientation program, all sophomore boys registered in ROTC are required to take a course in tactical camouflage consisting of eight lectures by Mr. Wessels of the Fine Arts department.

Tactical camouflage has to do with the concealment of trucks, equipment and men in actual combat duty, while strategic camouflage concerns rendering factories and Army and Navy bases invisible from the air.

Washington State Evergreen "NAME BAND" TROUBLES
Senior class officers are desperate—they can't find Ozzie Nelson. His agents can't find him, he isn't home, and even the National Broadcasting company is trying to locate him, for he must sign on the dotted line before he can play for senior ball informal guests from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. in the Fairmont hotel the night of the big game.—The Daily Californian.

Here's More About— LOST NIMROD
surrounding country were asked to watch for him. Four ATOs came to hunt that night, and the entire house planned to go out the following morning to join the search. At 7:30 a.m. Eggington phoned the house.

In attempting to get back to the car, Eggington had tried three canyons without success, when he met another hunting party, who told him to go back through one of the canyons he had covered. The fourth canyon, the one he did not enter, led to the car.

Acting on these directions, he took a trail from the end of the road in that canyon. The trail ended in a creek which was choked with beaver dams. Fatigued from walking and chilled by the rain, his feet were numb. Walking on logs and boulders he travelled down-stream. Several times he slipped into icy water which numbed legs could not feel.

Finally reaching a valley, he went to a farm and found shelter in a barn. When the lights came on in the farmhouse, he went there to phone and was given breakfast.

While at the farm house, Eggington took off his shoes. When he wanted to put them back on, he found them several sizes too small for his swollen feet.

Office Gives Out 'Mural Ratings'
The final standings of intramural touchball for all the group houses and halls has been released from the intramural office. Most of the groups gained five points by being present at the last intramural meeting. The standing in order of places are as follows: Sigma Chi 205, ATO 195, Kappa Sigma 185, Delta Chi 175, Lindley hall 165, Beta Theta Pi 155, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 145, Sigma Nu 135, Phi Delta Theta 125, Idaho club 115, Idaho club II 105, Campus club I 85, Delta Tau Delta 80, Phi Gamma Delta 75, Lindley hall I 60, Campus club II 45, Tau Kappa Epsilon 25, LDS 20.

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Holiday Slows Campus Week End Social Activities

Thanksgiving day dinner will take the spotlight this week with other social occasions coming few and far between. Members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harland of Moscow. Misses Margaret Sloan, Boise; Phyllis Harrison, Delta Gamma; and Joyce Foster, Epsilon fraternity. Firesides will be held this week at the houses of Alpha Phi, Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Campus club.

Founder's Day for members of Delta Delta was celebrated Monday evening at an exchange held with the chapter at Pullman. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi shared the two dinner exchanges held on the campus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Julian, Idaho Falls, were guests at Delta Tau Delta last week-end.

Company Donates Generator To University

Equipment for a historical laboratory installation of the earliest type of commercial electrical generator has been donated to the university.

Most recent contributions are two old meters by the Washington Water Power company. They were taken from the company's original plant at Spokane Falls in Spokane, which was the third commercial hydroelectric plant in the United States. It recently was razed for scrap metal.

One of the instruments is a direct current watt-hour meter, probably built in 1895. The other is an ammeter, dating back possibly to 1884, said Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the college of engineering.

"The ammeter probably came around the Horn in a ship," he explained. "In the early days of electricity ships from the Atlantic coast would sell their generators and other equipment at a handsome profit when they reached the west coast, and make the return trip using whale oil lamps."

A generator for the historical laboratory assembly was given to the university several years ago by the Idaho Power company. That it is a real old timer is shown by the No. 173 on the nameplate of the original Edison company.

The generator and meters are still in good working order and will be assembled as an interesting historical exhibit in the electrical engineering laboratory.

Helen Lothrop Awaits Call For Service In WAAC's

Helen Lothrop, sophomore in the school of business administration last year, visited on the campus last week on the way from Bremerton navy yard, where she has been employed, to her home in Mountain Home to await orders from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

"I would never be content to come back to school now," Helen said. "I've been right in the thick of things and loved every minute of it. College students just don't have any idea of what is going on."

When asked why she decided to join the WAAC's, Helen replied, "Although I was crazy about my job, I began to feel that I wasn't doing as much as I should for the war effort. I had mentioned the WAAC's several times to my family, and finally one night I called my mother and told her I'd made up my mind."

"I had a little difficulty in breaking a new contract with the Navy to join the Army, as I had already passed my exams and been sworn in before I told my employers. But after a few telephone calls to Washington, D. C., they straightened it out; however, they said it would never be permitted again!"

This week Helen received her orders and is now on her way to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will get her uniform and proceed to Florida for her training. She intends to specialize in radio transmission.

Helen Bond and Barbara White, Idaho graduates, are also training in Florida.

Council Approves Idaho College Of Engineering

Notification of approval of the College of Engineering including the departments of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, was received Saturday from the engineering council for professional development.

The examination, given last spring, gives full accreditation to University of Idaho graduates by all engineering colleges and commercial firms.

President Harrison C. Dale explained that this full approval justifies the construction of the new engineering laboratory and expressed his deep gratification for the fine record.

Acting Dean J. Hugo Johnson, commenting on the notification, added that "Idaho engineering graduates sometimes feel somewhat abashed in the competition with men from famous eastern schools. However, this reaccreditation fully bears out what the alumni consistently write us—that is, that they easily compare favorably with men from anywhere."

Sigma Chi Squint At Contenders In 'Sweetie' Race

Contestants for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were given a dinner Tuesday night followed by an evening of dancing as the opening of the contest.

Representatives for the Sweetheartship are as follows: Barbara Bedwell and Paity Kulzer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jo Marie Cramer and Claire Becker, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Kay Crawford, Marjorie Sorgatz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Ann Moreland, Helen Morfitt, Delta Delta Delta; Babe Brennan, Phyllis Jordan, Alpha Phi.

Margaret Finch, Pat Shelton, Delta Gamma; Ruth Geddes, Marian Krussman, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Thompson, Lavona Cragg, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Hines, Irene Evans, Hays hall; Jean 'Anderberg, Elaine Anderson, Forney hall; Dorothy Dalley, Kathryn Mock, Ridebaugh hall; Betty Burke, Donna Freeman, Dada Tau Gamma.

Next week, half of the contestants will be entertained with dinner and dancing on Tuesday and the other half on Thursday. Then the first vote will be taken eliminating all but six contestants from whom the Sweetheart will be chosen.

The final choice will be announced at intermission of the Sweetheart dance, December 11. All ballots are secret and are opened by the house-mother.

Publications Board Action Continues; Carlson Elected Board Chairman

A new publications board began to take shape Tuesday night when executive board members met to approve changes and recommend others. Four publications staff heads were appointed by ASUI President Harry Lewies to meet with the new board and formulate policy.

Last night Don Carlson, Gem editor, was elected chairman at a publications board meeting. Marian Franson, Argonaut managing editor, was elected secretary. The board will meet early in December to outline its new duties and make recommendations to the executive board.

Claire Bracken, Gem associate editor; Milton George, Argonaut advertising manager; Don Swan, Gem advertising manager; and Franson, were appointed by Lewies to serve with the publications board.

To Set Dates

An attempt to rearrange dates for traditional class functions in cooperation with the university calendar committee was discussed by the executive board. Tentative dates were suggested and Jim Towles was appointed to meet with the calendar committee for further action.

Rex Blewett, executive board Victory committee representative, reported that a matinee dance would be held on the afternoon of December 7 from 4:15 until 5:15 in the 'Bucket ballroom.

The possibility of a university "Blood Bank," suggested by Victory Committee Chairman Ben Martin was discussed by board members.

Action on radio programs to be university-sponsored through the supervision of a central and various sub-committees is progressing favorably, it was reported.

Junior Team Wins JAA Tournament

Winning all games played during the soccer ball finals, the juniors took the class championship in the women's tournament. Sophomores and freshmen tied for second place, while the seniors lost all three of their games, and the gold team defeated the silver team.

Volleyball practices will start November 30 and continue until after Christmas. The ping pong tournament will begin within the next few weeks and all those interested should sign up at the gym next week.

Ex-Student Rates First on Test

Miss Berta Morse, former university student, rated first among the eight women who took the aptitude tests for admittance to the "Waves."

Miss Morse, a member of Dada Tau Gamma, downtown women's group, majored in art while here. She has been employed at the Martin S. Mickey insurance firm.

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Women are still greatly needed to help the local Red Cross surgical dressing group meet their quotas, Rachel Swayne, president of Mortar Board, said recently. Not having started the work on time, the October quota of 50,000 bandages was not completed and must be met with the November quota of an additional 35,000 bandages.

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The standings in League I are as follows: ATO, first; Lindley hall I, and Delta Tau, tied for second and third; LDS and Sigma Nu, tied for fourth and fifth. Ties will be played off next week.

League II standings are Sigma Chi, first; SAE, second; Lindley hall II, third; Delta Chi, fourth; TKE, fifth and Idaho club II, sixth.

League III: Fijis, first; Phi Deltas, second; Kappa Sigs, third; Betas, fourth; Idaho club II, fifth and Campus club II, sixth.

Last Wednesday Lindley hall II won over the Tekes in a close game 13-15, 15-19, 15-9. Betas defeated the Kappa Sigs 15-11, 15-11. SAE won from Delta Chi 15-7, 8-15, 15-3. The Fijis trounced Campus club I 15-1 and 15-2.

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Cadet Board Here November 27, 28

Enlisting officials of the army aviation cadet board will be here November 27 and 28 to complete enlistments of the 26 men who had taken all the required exams but lacked necessary credentials, Dean of Men Lattig announced yesterday. Since time will not permit the board will take no new enlistments, Lattig said.

"There are approximately 460 students now enlisted in the various reserve corps," Lattig stated.

The number of students in the various branches of the reserve program are: army air corps, 117; Advanced ROTC, 110; Marines, 40; V-7, 23 V-1, 55; ERC, 80; V-5 (approximate - applications pending) 35.

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The visitors organized their discussion into three parts, presenting first an analysis of the problems now confronting colleges regarding the war, secondly, various suggested solutions and their practicability, and lastly, a summarization of ideas thus put forth.

4-H Club To Write To Service Men

Members of the 4-H club officially began their year's project of writing letters to the former students now in the armed services recently. This program will be carried on throughout the year, according to Lowell Maughan, president.

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Two Idaho Teams Seek Victories In Turkey Day Events

Vandals Clash With Utes After Defeating Pilots

Fresh from their 20-14 victory over the University of Portland last Saturday, the Idaho Vandals will be seeking revenge against the University of Utah Redskins today. Utah defeated the Vandals last year in Idaho's homecoming game.

The Vandals left Boise after the Portland game for Salt Lake City where the Thanksgiving day battle is to be held. Coach Francis Schmidt and his gridmen are expecting a tough game from the Redskins who are favored over the improved Idaho grid machine.

The Redskins are firmly entrenched in first place of the Big Seven conference and Colorado must defeat Denver on Thanksgiving to warrant a tie with Utah, who has been winning the league consistently for several years.

Utah Has Backfield

Sophomore halfback Frank Nelson and Wally Kelly, freshman halfback from Pocatello, are two of the big guns constituting the Utah attack. Nelson has been the Redskins' brightest star in their drive for the championship, has completed 60 per cent of his passes, and is a sensational broken field runner. Kelly is playing for Utah under the new freshmen eligibility rules after failing to go back to South Bend to play for the Irish of Notre Dame.

Woody Peterson, who is slated to start the game at fullback for Utah, will be remembered by the Vandals for his spectacular play last year.

A line led by Dean Lewis, who plays 60 minutes of ball and in the other team's backfield most of the time; center, Henry Crowley, tackle, Irv Konopka; ends Berlus and Evans; and a backfield consisting of Chandler, Davis, Dykman, and Hecomovitch will make the going plenty tough for Utah.

Coming from behind in the last quarter against Portland University, the Vandals overcame a 14-0 lead by scoring 20 points to defeat the Pilots, who had dominated play with their effective razzle-dazzle attack.

Portland scored in the first and second quarters as the result of 12 and 30-yard passes. Idaho nearly scored in the first quarter when they carried the ball to the Pilots' one-yard line but failed to complete a last down pass for the score.

Trailing at the last of the third quarter, Manson fired a 40-yard pass to John Evans who carried the ball to the Portland 7-yard line. In the first play of the fourth quarter, Right Halfback Earl Chandler smashed over for the first score. Idaho then took the ball and promptly pushed it down the field to the enemy's seven-yard marker where Dykman scored the tying score. Plastico booted both extra points making the score 14-14.

With but two minutes left in the game the Vandals punched the ball down to the one-yard line where Dykman plunged into the line and then lateralled to Manson who scored standing up. Plastico failed to convert for the first time in 11 tries.

Idaho gained 15 first downs to 13 for the Pilots and outrushed them 166 yards to 136.

Second-string Fullback Dykman had a field day against the Pilots making many long broken field runs and scoring the tying touchdown. Crowley played an excellent game at center while nursing a bruised spine which kept him from starting the game.

Rifle Team Elects Fry President

At a meeting held last Thursday, rifle team members elected John Fry as president for the year. Other officers elected were Clarence Kassens, vice president and Gordon Dailey, secretary-treasurer.

Lieutenant Hugh Rutledge, Vandal rifle team coach, announced yesterday that the first meet of the season for the marksmen will take place the week of December 5

Harrier Team Enters Cross Country Carnival En Masse



Today every team member of the defending Pacific Coast championship Vandal cross country squad will enter the cross country carnival at Spokane being sponsored by the Spokane Athletic Round Table. Idaho varsity entries will enter both the collegiate and the AAU races. Front row, left to right: Dick Green, Ted Lake, Ira Hill, Ward Stroschein, Bob White, LaMar Chapman, John Thomas, William Freeburg. Back row: Manager Eugene Lumley, Clarence Kassens, Albert Levin, Paul Thome, Bob Eyestone, Willard Fallis, Robert Haworth, Joe Snyder, Coach Mike Ryan.

Hoop Team Meets Whitman Here On December 4th

Idaho's basketball team is whipping into readiness for its first game against Whitman little more than a week away, Guy Wicks, basketball coach, said last night. Varsity candidates have been holding intensive afternoon practices since November 9.

"The past week has been spent in working out plays, and smoothing out rough places," Wicks said, and added, "it is too early to select any definite combination, but the old men are looking good." He also said that several men from last year's frosh team were showing possibilities as well as the transfers from other schools.

With a tentative pre-season schedule of 17 games the team has much competition lined up for the conference opener, January 12. The pre-season schedule includes three home games, and a road trip through southern Idaho during the Christmas holidays.

The tentative pre-season schedule is as follows:
Dec. 4—Whitman at Moscow.
Dec. 8—Lewiston Normal at Lewiston.
Dec. 11—Eastern Washington College at Cheney.
Dec. 15—Lewiston Normal at Moscow.
Dec. 18—Eastern Washington college at Cheney.
Dec. 19—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Dec. 21—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
Dec. 22—College of Idaho at Caldwell (or Nampa).
Dec. 23—Boise Junior College at Boise.
Dec. 24—Boise Junior College at Boise.
Dec. 26—Southern Branch at Pocatello.
Dec. 28—Southern Branch at Pocatello.
Dec. 29—Utah at Twin Falls.
Jan. 1 & 2—Round robin tournament at Missoula.
Jan. 4 & 5—Round robin tournament at Bozeman.

Teams playing in the round robin tournament are Idaho, Utah State, Montana State and University of Montana.

Idaho's schedule for the Northern Division of the Pacific coast basketball conference is as follows:
Jan. 12—Oregon.
Jan. 13—Oregon.
Jan. 22—WSC.
Jan. 29—OSC.
Jan. 30—OSC.
Feb. 5—OSC at Corvallis.
Feb. 6—OSC at Corvallis.
Feb. 8—Oregon at Eugene.
Feb. 9—Oregon at Eugene.
Feb. 15—Washington.
Feb. 16—Washington.
Feb. 19—WSC at Pullman.
Feb. 26—Washington at Seattle.
Feb. 27—Washington at Seattle.
March 5—WSC.
March 6—Washington at Pullman.

"Do you know who was the first electrician?"
"No, who?"
"Adam, he furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker."

against Texas A. & M. Although the schedule is not yet complete indications are that Idaho sharpshooters will compete against approximately 20 to 25 schools, Lieutenant Rutledge said. Idaho is the defending Ninth Service command champions.

THE FIFTH QUARTER

By CLARK CHANDLER

It has been a long time since Idaho has come from behind to win in the waning minutes of a game, but that is what they did last Saturday and in true story book fashion. To the amazed Idaho fans who turned off their radios after the first half one thought must have flashed through their minds, "Where did Ned Brant come from? I thought he was in the Navy now?" After all, the scoring of 20 points in one quarter to overcome a 14-0 lead is bordering on sensationalism.

Idaho is playing one of the toughest games of its schedule today against the University of Utah. Utah, coached by Ike J. Armstrong, has a record of 103 wins, 32 losses, and 10 ties, for a percentage of 763 during his 18-year reign. Utah has won 10 Big Seven titles and have never finished lower than third during Armstrong's reign at Utah.

It will indeed be a feather in Idaho's cap if she can knock over Utah, greatest power in the Rocky Mountain conference. Idaho has an excellent chance to accomplish this due to the fact that the Vandals have shown much improvement in the last three games and that there is a strong desire in both Schmidt and his crew to even

things up for last year's defeat. Idaho can also upset UCLA's dream of a Rose Bowl bid. The Bruins must win their last two games against Idaho and Southern Cal. to the Washington State, who is leading the Pacific Coast conference. If UCLA ties WSC she is most certain to get the bid rather than Washington State due to her victory over the Trojans of Southern California.

UCLA has one of the best chances in years to defeat third place USC. UCLA will take the Idaho game as seriously as any game of the year, and she will have to, for an Idaho upset would completely wreck her chances for a tie with WSC and a Rose Bowl bid.

It would be better for Idaho to gain recognition by a win over a strong team and let WSC take the whipping that she cannot avoid if she goes into the Bowl against Georgia or Georgia Tech, both of which are outstanding teams and rated as the top teams in the nation.

Hanny Issues Call For Grapplers

Confronted with the loss of three lettermen by graduation and one because of a study conflict, Vandal grapplers began conditioning work last week. In charge of the team for the present is Austin Hanny, numeral winner last year and team captain this year.

Besides Hanny, experienced men turning out at present are Bud Elmore, 145 lbs., and Lawrence McGonagle, 135 lbs. Both are lettermen and with Hanny will form the nucleus of this year's team.

"Hank Juran, LaVerne Bell, and Jim Ellsworth, outstanding members of last year's team, have all been graduated," said Hanny, adding, "they will be very hard to replace." Ellsworth was Northern Division champion last year while Juran was champ the year before. All three were consistent point winners as was Walt Stevens.

Varsity letterman whose study conflicts keep him from turning out this year.

Hanny urged both frosh and upper classmen interested in turning out to contact him at the gym. "A novice meet for those who have not won awards will be held shortly before the Christmas vacation," said Hanny, "and this doesn't give the boys much time to get in shape. All those interested should turn out immediately."

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Distance Runners Seek Sixth Coast Victory

Idaho harriers, who have won twice in dual meets against WSC and Whitman by decisive scores, are seeking to win their sixth straight Pacific Coast championship at Spokane today. The meet being sponsored by the Athletic Round Table is sponsoring both varsity and freshman races as well as an AAU race.

Idaho entered the same team and won both the varsity and AAU races for the first time in the history of the sport last year and they will be trying to do the same this year.

Schools sending representatives to the meet are Stanford, Oregon, OSC, Washington, Washington State, Whitman, St. Martin's, Ellensburg, and British Columbia.

To Run Twice

Mike Ryan, track coach, is entering the entire squad of both varsity and freshman runners. Ryan is entering one varsity team, two freshman teams, and two teams in the AAU event. Several team members will run as individual entries.

Teams that Ryan thinks are liable to furnish the stiffest competition are those of Oregon and Washington. Individual runners to be watched, according to Ryan, are White, Chapman and Thomas of Idaho; Wilson of Oregon; Fisher of OSC; Anderson and Brinkley of Washington, and Wold of WSC.

Outstanding freshmen are likely to be Day of Whitman, and Ann and Anderson of Idaho.

MANDIC BACK

Mistaken were the Pacific Coast basketballers that thought they had seen the last of John Mandic, OSC's all-conference center last year. Mandic along with other college stars have been signed up by the Vancouver, Wash., Ramblers, a new independent outfit coached by Al "Pop" Elkins.

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