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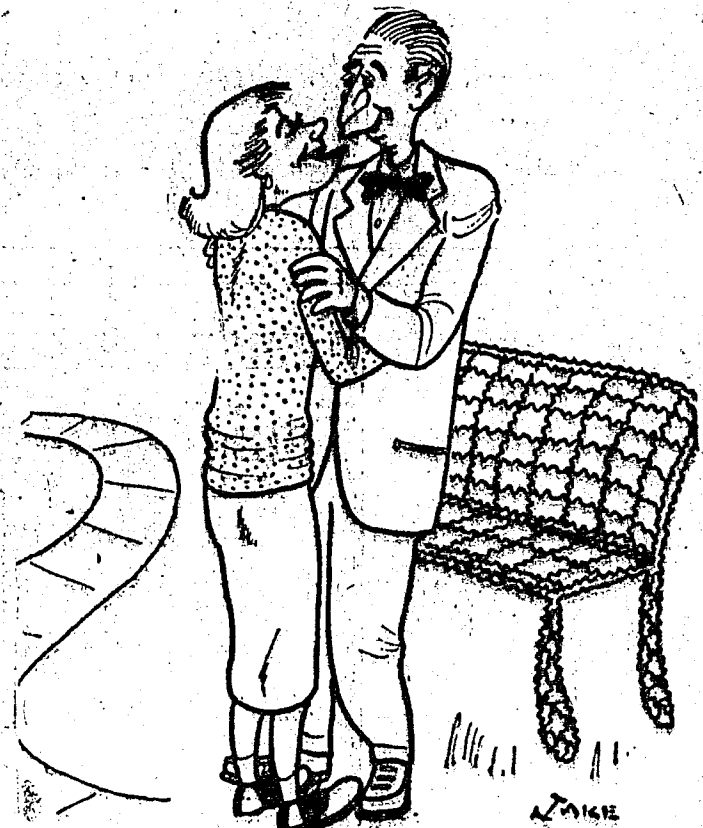
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## For Better—For Worse

By Lester A. Kirkendall  
 Associate Professor of Family Life, OSC

(Ed. Note: Editors are considering making the following column a weekly entry in the Argonaut. Student opinion of the column will be appreciated, as the desire is to print material of interest to a majority. Dr. Kirkendall runs the same column in the OSC Barometer, and it is through the courtesy of Barometer that we are availed of an opportunity to run the column.)

When human beings were created with the capacity for giving and receiving affection they were handed an endowment with manifold possibilities. Affection is an emotion which can make for much happiness, or much misery and sorrow. The misuse of it can kick-back with devastating effect.

One of the common mistakes in men-women relationships is the dishonest, insincere use of affection or love and the repression of love and affection. Counselors repeatedly meet people who are suffering the consequences of these mistakes.

**Don't Bribe**  
 Affection should never be used as a lever or a bribe, especially when the purpose is to gain some personal or selfish end. A parent may control a child's conduct by saying, "If you love me, you will do this." Or the parent may threaten to withdraw his love unless the child does as the parent wishes. This may work for a time, but in the end the child is likely to lose all respect for the parent who controls him through what appears to be childish and selfish methods. The child has at the same time probably lost some of his trust and confidence in people.

The same misuse of affection occurs in dating and courtship. Some individuals not only play upon affection and sympathy to gain their end, but sometimes even feign affection. It is sometimes said that the most effective argument for persuading a girl into taking some undesired course of action is "If you loved me, you would." Likewise, a girl may feign affection to gain an end important to her. But the eventual outcome is distrust and cynicism, the effect of which may often fall most heavily on some innocent third party.

**Too Much Play**  
 Another mistake is that people may play at affection until their pattern of expression becomes shallow and distorted. Peter Arno has a cartoon which expresses this point vividly. Two elderly but very dignified gentlemen, obviously professors, were strolling through Central Park, studying cultural phenomena. About them on the grass lay numerous couples in all degrees of embrace and petting. One of the gentlemen, a visiting professor, commented to his companion, "And some of these attachments I assume ripen into lasting friendships?"

Some individuals who have played much with love, eventually complain that they seem unable to fall in love. Counseling experience indicates that those who continually erect barriers against becoming involved in any relationship so they can play at love, may finally lose the capacity for genuine love.

**Home Training**  
 The repression of affection within the family circle represents a

problem. This often cripples the capacity of the children to express affection in their own lives, or leaves them immature or unbalanced in their expression. The complaint that one cannot express one's feeling of affection or appreciation freely or without embarrassment is common. Or the individual may "fall" for anyone who expresses affection for him, and so open himself to all sorts of exploitation. If a person is to express affection in a mature, adult way he needs a reservoir of affection upon which to draw built during his childhood. Normally

one can't give what one has never received.

The only way we and the world can realize the values and blessings which real affection and love can bring is to be honest, sincere and appreciative in our expressions of affection.

Individuals who face problems of giving and receiving affection are often helped by talking over their feelings with a counselor, or some understanding person.

Respiration — act of breathing, composed of aspiration and expiration.

**THINGS YOU LEARN IN COLLEGE**

The pineapple is the chief product of the pine tree.  
 Monotony — law allowing only one wife per man.  
 Puerility — the state of being pure — like virginity?  
 A Priori — first come, first served.  
 Bambi — a book about Babe Ruth.  
 Mongoose — A scottish male goose.  
 Antimony — money inherited from your mother's sister.

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## More Time To Give Thanks

Here comes another gripe—no holds barred, no punches pulled. Student support is also asked. One day for Thanksgiving is ridiculous. Persons who are responsible predicate their argument for a one-day holiday on some of the following arguments:

1. If the holiday ran from Wednesday at 2 p. m. until Monday at 8 a. m., it would be unfair to Southern Idaho students. They still wouldn't feel it worth their time to dash home and back, while Northern Idahoans could easily make it home and have three days of vacation. This argument seems good, and would be if they would combine with it a suggestion that the two extra days are terribly needed in completion of the curricula. But this is written from the viewpoint of a South Idaho student, and a couple of days' rest after a big meal and the usual frivolities of a national holiday would be welcome! Very few Southerners would begrudge the ability of the Northerners to go home.

2. The administration also charges that by giving Thursday off, many students miss Friday and Saturday classes anyway, and by including those days in the vacation period students would take Monday and Tuesday off too. The same problem is met with at Christmas too. And generally the discretion of the professor rules supreme. If he desires a 10 percent grade cut on students missing those days, he can inflict it.

3. Slippery roads. Increased chance of students being injured. This doesn't fit in very well with arguments 1 and 2. They say Northern students run home anyway, in spite of the short leave. So they drive faster than they would if they had more time. And even with the extended vacation few students from South Idaho would go home, so no danger of "slipping" there.

4. Objections of parents to students coming home at a time so close to another "big" vacation. Our Christmas vacation, as a matter of fact, is one of the shortest ones in this Northwest. Again from a Southern Idaho viewpoint, we get home from three days to a week later than Utah schools, and generally go back two or three days in advance. They ace us out of holiday jobs.

It isn't because they start school earlier either. The U. of Utah started school this year about September 26. Contrast that to our own opening date! So by going home at Thanksgiving, many of us can line up jobs which employers will agree to hold open for us. And if our parents don't want us home, we won't go home. We know when we're welcome and where—the faculty doesn't have to tell us! Those three or four days can be used, if for nothing else, in catching up on much-needed sleep and study.

If these are not your only reasons, let's hear the rest of them so we can try to explode them. We'll present them the way students see them, and in the meantime hope for an uproar from the students themselves expressing their desires.

## Noodnick Gets Psych Test; Result Drives Doctor Mad

By Noodnick

All through the week Noodnick has been met by a series of complications. He was doing quite well until yesterday when a psychology student gave him a personality test, and set him back in the dark ages again.

It's hard to say whether Noodnick or the psychologist is more confused by the results of the test, but whatever the case someone must be nuts.

The psychology student figured he had a prize subject in Noodnick, and must have thought he could get a doctor's degree or something for analyzing a character such as this.

He placed Noodnick in a chair and shoved a pencil in his clammy hand. The psychologist's purple eyeballs with green polkadots lit up and the dots spelled out "gee" (which doesn't mean much). Yellow smoke poured out his ears, and with fiendish glee he started to give Noodnick the personality test.

The questions were all of the true-false type but they were tough for the little man and he almost cried at the thought of flunking. But since he thought the test was something important, Noodnick did his best.

Interpreted Test

The test contained almost 600 questions, and what there is of that little spiral brain was completely shot when the last one was answered.

As the psychology student started to interpret the test, his lost their lustre and the yellow smoke from his ears turned to red.

The psychologist ran out the door screaming and hasn't been seen since.

But Noodnick has gained new

## Dear Jason

University of Idaho Students Student Union Building Moscow, Idaho

Dear Students:

Congratulations on the tremendous success of the recent blood procurement effort on the campus of the University of Idaho! The willingness of students to participate so generously as volunteer donors is splendid evidence of their interest in contributing to the welfare of the entire nation.

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You have demonstrated most vividly the mighty effectiveness of voluntary effort. We are deeply grateful.

Very sincerely,  
 W. Max Chapman, M.D.  
 Director, Blood Program

Asst. Ed. Note: The following was printed without the editor's knowledge. Don't chastise us too severely, Al.

Dear Jason:

A circumstance has arisen which must be remedied. This difficulty involves yourself. It would seem that such an impressive and dignified gentleman (located in such a wonderful opportunity to render much capital from this university in manner formally known as "graft" (would endeavor to obtain some of this jack and hook onto a new automobile.

The contraption which you have used as a means of transportation (?) these last few years is a threat to your own valuable life, as well as those of persons intimately con-

## Infirmary

On November 17, the following were admitted to the infirmary: Carolyn Goodwin, John Allen, and Zoe Wendel.

Bernard R. Baker, Donald Jensen, Hori Kiyooka, Philip A. Nelson, Ludwig Meth, Carolyn Goodwin, Jo Wingfield, and Michael Hemovich have been discharged.

Concubine — When several businesses merge.

connected with you (namely, ourselves). Not to be selfish, we feel it is also a great danger to others attending this university.

No one on this campus would, or should, feel badly if you were to "requisition" a few shekels from the coffers of the various groups with which you are affiliated, if said funds were applied properly. (For instance, as a down payment on some 'new' (1933 or later) model car.)

Realizing your situation as to the trade-in value of the slightly antiquated horseless carriage (sometimes quite horseless) you now manipulate (and only God knows how) through the streets and thoroughfares of this fair metropolis, we have a solution we feel is adequate in enabling you to dispose of this detriment.

Several weeks ago the Administration (a much abused and ridiculed group of individuals) succeeded in hushing the whispers of one Teke cannon. Now these lads have no way of expressing their joy upon hearing news of an Idaho victory. We recommend that you will and bequeath said derelict to this group, and upon each Idaho triumph they may endeavor to start the engine, and the backfire will adequately replace the silent voice of old berth.

Quiveringly,  
 The Arg Staff

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**Sports Quiz**

## What Do You Know About BASKETBALL?

- True False
1. A YMCA official invented the game of basketball.
  2. In U.S., basketball draws more admissions than any other athletic contest.
  3. The center circle of the basketball court is 3 ft. in diameter.
  4. The Olympic Games do not include basketball competition.
  5. A player guilty of four personal fouls is barred from further play.

## CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

Do you know this about electricity?

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# Mardi Gras, A Carousel, And Stars Symbolized At Dances Over Weekend

"King of the Mardi Gras," a stuffed clown, reigned over the Gamma Phi Beta dance Friday night, while a carnival atmosphere prevailed at Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday night. A large carousel was the feature attraction there. Delta Delta Delta carried out a theme, "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven" in two shades of blue with an angel as the center of attention.

Jim Chadband was recently elected to the presidential position of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Engineers Spend Day In Lewiston On Group Tour

Thirty-six University of Idaho seniors will leave on an all-day civil engineering inspection trip to Lewiston next Friday. Professor Moore, head of the civil engineering department, and professors Junk, Bennett, and Warneck, all of the civil engineering department, will accompany the group. The engineers will leave from the engineering building, at 8 a.m.

The new Clearwater bridge, now under construction, will be the first civil engineering project to be examined. Mr. Jess Sheely and Mr. Bill Warburton, engineers in charge, will be present to guide the students in their study of this structure. The students will go from the bridge to the water filtration plant where W. H. Berkeley, plant superintendent, will lead an inspection trip.

Luncheon is being arranged by W. P. Hughes, contact member for the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers, at the Bollinger hotel.

Following luncheon, the party will inspect the Snake River lift bridge and the Potlatch Forest lumber mill. Mr. Green, director of personnel, at the lumber mill will show the future engineers through the pre-sto-log and plywood divisions of the plant.

The inspection trip will terminate at the hydro electric plant. Mr. Lucas, of the Washington Water Power, will direct this tour.

The engineers will return to Moscow at approximately 5 p.m.

Inspect Lift Bridge

Monday's meeting is preparatory to the North Idaho Forest Association meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 28, also at the Davenport. Mr. Olson and Dr. Jeffers will present reports at this meeting.

## Committee To Meet On Slash Disposal

An advisory committee meeting for the special research project on slash disposal will be Monday, November 27, in the Davenport hotel in Spokane. This meeting will be conducted by D. S. Olson, research silviculturalist, and under the general direction of Dr. D. S. Jeffers, from the Forest Wildlife and Range Experiment station.

This committee consists of timber operators, timber protective associations, state and federal officials, and members of the experiment station staff.

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## Church News

**Newman Club**  
Father LeVerdier, chaplain of the Newman club at W.S.C. will talk on his "Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A, SUB.

**Christian Science**  
A meeting will be held each Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Christian Science Institute.

**Wesley Foundation**  
This Sunday Dr. Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the Wesley Board, will speak on the topic, "What can we think about an after-life?"

**Lutheran**  
LSA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Our Savior's church. Rehearsal for the Christian program is scheduled.

**Canterbury Club**  
A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Canterbury house. Wednesday Holy Communion will be served at 7 a.m. Breakfast will follow.

Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Marks at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Others were Rae Salisbury,

## Stitch Witch

By Sally Bobbin

Dame fashion changes her decree from season to season, but in one thing she is steadfast — the importance of knit wear in the college girl's wardrobe. So as you relax listening to the radio or chatting with your friends keep those nimble fingers busy creating the smartest knitted wardrobe on the campus. Here are a few tips on the best ways to use your knitting tools and finish your garment with a custom look.

Wherever possible a new ball of yarn should be joined with a knot at the seam edge. If it is necessary to join new yarn in the middle of a row, the ends can be spliced invisibly by threading the new yarn into a needle and weaving it back through the old yarn for about 3 inches. Remove needle and give a slight pull to straighten yarn. Leave short end on wrong side of work and cut off later when several rows have been knitted.

**Measure Inches**  
It is important to get the gauge recommended, that is, the specified number of stitches and rows to the inch. If you knit tighter or looser than average it may be necessary to use another size needle. It is a good idea to test yourself by knitting a small piece about four inches square. Measure off two inches crosswise and lengthwise; count your stitches and rows per inch. If you have fewer stitches than specified you need a smaller needle; if you have more stitches you need a larger needle.

As you are knitting if you happen to drop a stitch it must be picked up and placed on needle. Use a crochet hook to catch the loose stitch and work it up on the horizontal thread of each successive row until you reach the row on which you are working.

**Block Correctly**  
Careful blocking is essential if you want your garment to have and hold its shape. Before sewing up seams work as follows: Place garment on flat, padded surface, wrong side up. Pin the edges to the measurements given in the instructions (ribbing should not be stretched). Be sure to use rust proof pins, keeping them 1/4 inch apart. If garment is made in separate pieces such as Back, Front, Sleeves, two identical pieces may be blocked at one time.

Place a damp cloth over the pieces already pinned and press with a hot iron. Do not press heavily on the iron, but press sufficiently to allow steam to go through garment. Remove pins when thoroughly dry. To sew the seams, place the right side together and pin seams so that all parts of garment are evenly matched. Sew with the same yarn used in knitting.

**Institute Director Is Home Ec Guest**  
Madge Dilts, director of the Home Institute of the Hoover Company, was the guest of the home economics department last Friday. In an appearance before the home economics students, Miss Dilts spoke on household equipment and its use.

She particularly emphasized the importance of keeping equipment in good working order. Following the demonstration, Miss Dilts was a luncheon guest of the Home Management house.

**Spurs-IKs Dance**  
Willis Sweet hall was the scene of the annual Spur-Intercollegiate Knight "Get Acquainted" exchange Friday night. The hour long affair was attended by about 50 members of the two service groups. Patroness for the occasion was Mrs. Landborg, house-mother of Ridenbaugh hall.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Jim Chadband was recently elected president at the Teke House with Lew Brainard as vice president. Other officers are Bob Holder, secretary; Glen Christian scholarship chairman; Earl Costello, historian; and Jim Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

Dinner guests last Wednesday were Mrs. Dan Crinimens, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, and Mrs. Carl Matz, all members of the Carnation club.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tenny, Norman Siringier, and Mr. C. W. Coe.

Weekend guests were Carol Rounds and Eeverly Quill.

## Hockey Players Win Two Games At Vancouver, B. C.

Sixteen Idaho field hockey players won two of their three games at the Northwest field hockey conference in Vancouver, B.C. this week end. The Idaho women defeated Oregon State college and University of Washington. They lost to the College of Idaho.

Accompanied by Miss Natalie Wells, physical ed instructor, the hockey team left Friday morning and returned yesterday. The WSC and Idaho teams traveled together in a chartered bus.

**Have Winning Tags**  
Idaho's hockey players shared first place honors with the University of Oregon for having the best name tags. Silver totem pole pins were presented to members of both teams.

All hockey teams from the 17 northwest schools represented were guests at a banquet, basketball game, and informal mixer Saturday evening.

Hosts for next year's conference are Idaho and WSC.

**Players Named**  
Captained by Maybelle Gardner, women attending the conference included Marya Parkins, Joyce Kilsgaard, Linda Archibald, Jane Fisk, Pat Berry, Darlene Towler, Barbara Thurston, Blanche Pelleberg, and Helen Kersey.

Others were Rae Salisbury,

## AWS Discuss Party At Recent Meeting

A joint party with the AWS councils of Idaho and WSC was discussed at a recent meeting of the Associated Women Students. An informal luncheon will be held in the SUB December 9. Discussions on the rules and customs of the two schools will be talked over at this gathering.

Mary Louise Will is in charge of the luncheon. Program committee consists of Jane Matthews and Phyllis Kooch. Blanche Erickson, Alice Henry, and Yvonne George are on the decoration committee.

## Shipwreck Theme Of Costume Dance

About 200 couples attended the second annual Navy ROTC "Shipwreck" costume dance Saturday evening at the Legion cabin.

The cabin was decorated to represent a tropical isle and costumes went along with the theme.

**Chairmen Listed**  
Jim LaGrone was in charge of programs, and Hap Gladish was head of the decorations committee. John Clayborne was in charge of refreshments.

Navy ROTC staff and their wives served as patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Barbara Dudgeon, Blanche Erickson, Colleen Hinchee, Elsie Krey, and Wanda Gray.

## White Christmas Predicted For Apparel

Home for Christmas is the campus cry these days, and good chatter is likely to center on a full schedule of holiday parties and clothes for THE dance or cocktail party.

This particular Christmas, according to Mademoiselle magazine, is likely to be whiter than Bing ever dreamed. Sheer off-white pleated wools or white wools edged in pearls are guests of honor at afternoon parties. The white worsted shirtdresses fastened with chunks of rhinestone and the stiff white rayon and cotton bengaline suit, rhinestone-fastened too, for an ice-and-snow effect, are going to be holiday sparklers.

**White for Sports, Too**  
There's word on white for the sports enthusiasts too. You'll see black ski pants topped with a bright white jacket, or an all-black outfit, a sharp shadow on the snow. There'll be a dash of color too—a polka-dotted ascot and sash or a brilliant silk scarf—to set off snow white and black.

At night white really comes into its own. One dance-floor favorite is the short sheath topped by a frothy lace overskirt with tiny black velvet straps and sash. Another is a billowy gold-dotted white net, made for waltzing with its rayon taffeta underskirt and matching stole. And still another, a short white rayon bengaline spangled with topaz glass — a

## Vandal Ski Club Elects President

Burt Stanford was elected president of the Vandal Ski club at a meeting last Thursday night. Also elected were George Paulos, vice president; Yvonne George, secretary; and Al Ruiz, treasurer.

After the elections, an array of skiing equipment and clothes, donated by David's department store, Tri-State Distributors, Outdoor Shop and Ward's Hardware, was displayed.

**Plans Arranged**  
Plans are being made for the winter carnival, sponsored jointly by the Vandal Ski club and the Intercollegiate Knights.

A steak fry, slated for the near future, is also on the agenda. More definite plans for the steak fry will be arranged at a Ski club executive board meeting today.

white evening dress that looks like Christmas.

## Cattle Death Loss Can Be Reduced

According to G. C. Anderson, university extension dairyman, careful dairymen can reduce the death loss of their cattle by providing comfortable quarters and proper feed. Anderson said surveys show approximately 15 per cent of the heifer calves born on Idaho farms are lost because of pneumonia, scours, or other common ailments that can be successfully combated.

"Calves," Anderson said, "require clean, dry quarters free from drafts. They can stand low temperatures but they can't take wet bedding and breeze. Plenty of good, clean water and stabilized iodized salt must be provided, too," he advised. "Calves prefer water that is 50 to 75 degrees in temperature."

Here lie the bones of Elsie Sly She sinned no sins She drank no rye. She was so good She proved you could Take it with you when you die.



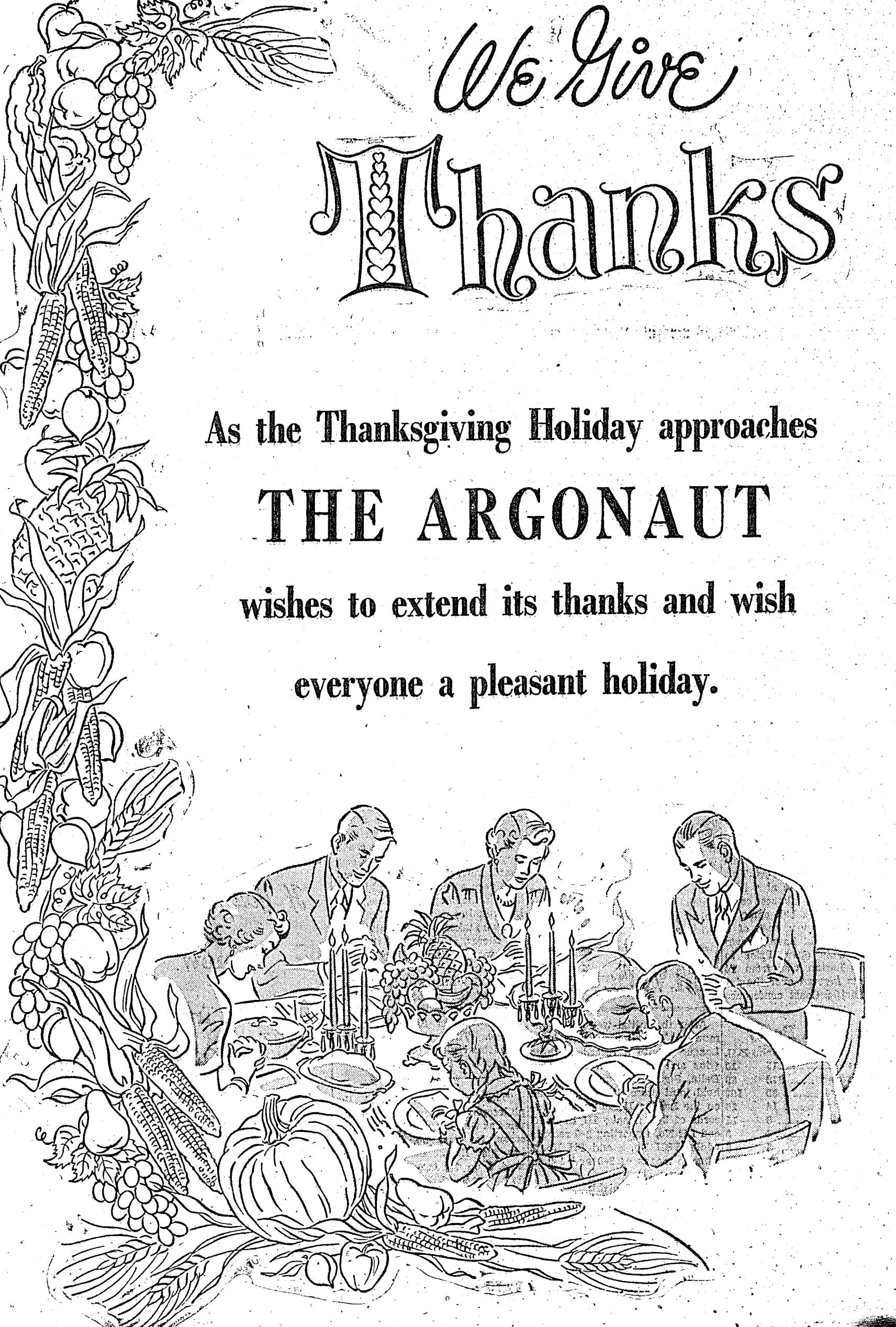
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wishes to extend its thanks and wish everyone a pleasant holiday.

# Bostonians Bumped By Idaho, 26-19; Christian Cinches Contest In Last Canto

By HAPPY HUNTER  
(Idaho Athletic Publicity Director)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.—The University of Idaho always in front here this afternoon staved off a serious Boston university last quarter threat and moved out to win 26 to 19 before a crowd estimated at about 12,000 thrilled spectators. Most of these fans remembered Idaho's last visit to the Boston area when they lost 6 to 0 to a Frank Leahy coached Boston college team. Thus the win was doubly sweet to the Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals moved out in front in the first period 13 to 0, and then saw Boston U. begin to catch up 13 to 6 in the middle of the second quarter. With five seconds to play in the second quarter Idaho culminated a 72 yard drive as Bob Mays dashed around right end for a counter and the half ended 20 to 6.

During the third period and a portion of the fourth Boston battled gamely and with less than two minutes to play trailed by a single point, 20 to 19. Boston U. had the ball in Idaho territory and Wayne Anderson, quarterback, intercepted a Boston air heave on the Idaho 15.

A pass, Anderson to Ogle, moved the ball toward center field, and Block and Christian alternated to move to the Idaho 48. At this point Idaho's single point lead looked to be narrow, but on the following play Christian, aided by great blocking by Anderson, Hester and Brogan, swept off Idaho's left side and out-ran three Bostonians for a touchdown that set the Vandals off on the glory road.

Altogether during the day Christian lugged the leather 11 times to count some 111 yards, while Chadband, who played a great game on both offense and defense, totaled 53 yards in 10 carries.

Idaho's attack was carried on throughout the day without the services of the veteran quarterback Max Graves. Graves suffered a head injury on the second play of the game. But a pair of sophomores, Wayne Anderson and Dick Zyzak carried the load in fine style.

Boston kicked off to the Vandals and the far westerners never gave up the ball until they were in Boston pay dirt. Brogan threw 10 yards to Christian, who galloped five into the end zone as Ogle dumped the last possible defender with a shocking block. This came six minutes and ten seconds after the kickoff.

Forced to kick after this touchdown, Idaho again took over and marched goalward with Chadband running the final 12 yards. This drive started on the Idaho 14 yard line. Oddly enough these two counters came as Idaho moved against a stiff breeze.

Defensively outstanding were Jim Chadband, line backer, and Steve Douglas, guard. Able assisting these two were Jim Tallant, guard, Bill Fray, tackle and the two defensive ends, Rich LeDuc and Billy Mullins. No story of an Idaho game this year is complete without mention of these two. Also at defensive right half, Dick Irons, a sophomore, was outstanding.

For the offense, Chadband who took over for the ailing King Block, and Christian were the top weapons. Christian supplied the real scoring threat, and the final clincher. It is to be noted that Boston neglected to completely cover Christian when the final chips were down and he ran completely away from a pair of dazed defenders when the two teams were but a single point apart. This touchdown gallop came at a time when Boston had almost completely dominated a ball game in which the least appearance of a single break would have thrown everything wide open. Prior to game time Boston was from 14 to 20 points favored over the far western Pacific Coast conference member.

## Look Casaba Forecast Tabs Finleyman As 18th In Nation

The University of Idaho basketball team, which has been selected by several pre-season prognosticators to finish among the leaders in Pacific Coast conference court play in 1950-51, have even more backing today as Sports Editor Tim Cohane of Look Magazine released his forecast for the forthcoming season.

Cohane, a noted sports authority, in picking the top twenty-five squads in the nation, placed the Vandals in 18th position which is the most optimistic summation of Idaho's chances by any correspondent thus far. Other "crystal-ballers" have seen Idaho no higher than 50th in the nation.

Among Coast conference schools the court artists of Coach Charles F. Finley are rated third behind Washington who was placed in tenth position and the University of California which garnered 16th spot.

In summing up the PCC race Cohane said, "The Far West finds Washington and Idaho rated at the head in the Northern Division, California and Southern California in the Southern Division." He rates Oregon State, Washington State, and Oregon as the third, fourth and fifth teams respectively in the Northern race.

The top five teams nationally, as rated in the article, are City College of New York, Kentucky, Bradley, North Carolina State, and Kansas. Long Island University, which will oppose the Vandals in New York's Madison Square Garden on December 25, were placed high up the ladder in seventh position. Besides Washington this is the only school among the top 25 that Idaho will meet this season.

Picking the Stars  
Five individuals who will perform primarily on the Memorial Gymnasium hardwood this year were mentioned as top men on the coast. Under the category of veterans fall Nick Stallworth, Bob Wheeler, and Sam Jenkins, all of whom have been mentioned before in previous national publications. Stallworth at 6'6", Wheeler at 6'5" and Jenkins at 6'3", provide the Vandals with plenty of height in addition to a lot of scoring punch.

Also mentioned are two former members of Idaho's outstanding frosh team, six foot seven inch Hartley Kruger and 6' 5" Roger Lillibridge, who add more height to what will be one of the tallest teams ever to represent the Moscow school.

Local basketball fans will be able to see the Idahoans in their debut on December 1 and 2 when they entertain the Idaho State Bengals in a pair of games to be played in Memorial Gymnasium.

Hiserman's Harriers Finish High In Meet  
Four representatives of the University of Idaho cross-country team participated in their second meet of the season last Saturday afternoon in Vancouver, British Columbia, as they performed in the Pacific Northwest cross-country championships. The harriers of coach Stan Hiserman turned in some excellent performances, but since they were running as individuals and not as an Idaho team there was no placement of the school as far as combined performance was concerned.

Running against representatives of WSC, Washington, Western Washington, and the host University of British Columbia crew Chuck Weinmann placed third in the four mile open race and Glen Casebolt finished in fourteenth position among the 40 entrants. Weinmann was the Vandal who crossed the finish line first against Washington State the week previous.

In the junior division race which was a 2.7 mile affair, Ron Baker placed 7th and Bob May 8th in a field of 30.

IM Volleyball  
After the initial week of intramural volleyball play, SAE leads League I with a record of three wins and no defeats. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Chi hold joint possession of rung one on the League II ladder with records of 2-0. League III finds IC and LH No. 1 sporting 2-0 records while WSH No. 2 and PH No. 2 cling to marks of 2-0 and 1-0 to top League IV.

7:30 games last night:  
DTT over SN—15-4, and 15-10.  
DC over E & A—15-5, and 16-11.  
BTP over LCA—15-12, and 20-18.  
SC over PKT—15-4, and 15-7.  
8:30 games:  
Pine No. 1 over Chrisman hall Campus Club No. 1 over Lind-

Idaho B.U.  
First downs ..... 15  
Rushing yardage ..... 273  
Passing yardage ..... 59  
Passes attempted ..... 14  
Passes completed ..... 6  
Passes intercepted ..... 2  
Fumbles ..... 5  
Punting average ..... 31  
Fumbles lost ..... 2  
Yards penalized ..... 46

Score by Periods  
Idaho ..... 13 7 0 6—21  
Boston U. .... 0 6 6 7—19

Idaho scoring: Touchdowns—Christian 2, Chadband, Mays.  
Conversions: Christian 2.  
Boston University scoring: Touchdowns—Kastan, Capuano, Whelan. Conversion—Plomaritus.

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## The Sun-Devil's Demon



Wilford "Whizzer" White, rated one of the best players ever to roam the chalk-barred pastures in the Southwest and Border conferences, will be the chief target for Idaho linemen Saturday night at Tempe. White last week led the nation in rushing with 1271 yards in eight contests. The Arizona State senior last year had a pork packing average of 6.3 yards per carry. White is an all-around athlete. The "Whizzer" placed fifth in the National Decathlon last year without even training for it.

## Two-Platoon Football Popular But Offense Has All Publicity

By Stan Riggers  
Virtually every major university in the nation is using the two-platoon system in football this fall. That is, one group of young men on duty for scoring purposes, and the other group keeping the opposition from scoring.

All coaches will tell you that the two groups are of equal importance—but there is one great difference. The boys of the offensive platoon get all the publicity. The ones on the defensive platoon are hidden in anonymity except on those rare occasions when an opponent's pass is intercepted or a fumble recovered.

Even then, the spotlight is on them only briefly, because the minute they get possession of the ball, the offensive platoon trots out on the field and takes charge of operations.

The man on defense knows he has a job to do. That's to keep the other side from scoring. The more often they do it the better off the offense is. The fellow on defense always has two strikes against him when he starts. The man carrying the ball or going down the field to catch a pass knows what he is going to do. The player on defense doesn't.

This is where it takes football knowledge. The defensive player thinks to himself... "do I close up to the line or do I float back and wait. My decision may cost my team a touchdown, or save one."

Looks Routine from Grandstand  
After the play when the carrier has been stopped, they feel proud that they diagnosed the play and outsmarted the offense.

To the people in the stands, it looks like a routine play, but down on the field the players know different.

The Vandals under Coach Howell and his staff have one of the best teams to come out of Idaho in the past decade. Idaho's strong defensive alignment is tops on the coast, and the offensive squad packs a heavy scoring punch.

Stars on Defense  
Such seasonal standouts as Jim Chadband, defensive linebacker; Billy Mullins, rugged 175 pound wingman; Jim Tallant, a top ball-player any Saturday of the season and Bill Fray, a 60 minute man and one of the tops on the coast. Roy Colquitt, 1949 All-Coast guard; Marv Beguhl big, fast gent who does a bang up job plugging holes in the line; Rich LeDuc, Mullins running mate; and Ken Larson, who takes over defensive center chores, are a few of the men that work without glory in the Idaho defense.

This Saturday will be the last game of the season for most of these men when they meet a high riding Arizona State team in Tempe. They play without the grandstand glory but they're the backbone of the squad.

"The inner check," said the philosophy teacher, "can be applied as well to our daily lives. Observe, for example, the fly that has just lit on the end of my nose. I do not lose my temper, I do not swear; I do not blaspheme; I merely say, 'Go away, fly.' GAWDAM, IT'S A BEE!"

Basketball Player Undergoes Surgery  
Bill Choules, Idaho basketball player, underwent surgery last week for a back injury. He "is doing as well as could be expected," the hospital reported.

Choules suffered a broken back in an auto accident south of Sandpoint a week ago Saturday.

Ringwork Intensified  
Idaho mittmen intensified their ring work this week as inclement weather hampered roadwork. Most of the varsity boxers went into two-three-minute sparring sessions yesterday at the Idaho boxing annex.

Coach Frank Young still has over 30 candidates on hand—latest addition to the squad being heavyweight Larry Moyer, a hard hitting sophomore who had been turning out on the varsity football squad.

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## White Paces Tempe To NCAA Spotlight Tankmen Schedule Stiff Swim Slate

Idaho's defensive team will receive their most crucial test of the 1950 season under the lights Saturday when they tangle with Arizona State at Tempe. NCAA football statistics last week listed the Sun Devils national leaders in total offense and rushing offense.

A gentleman named Wilford "Whizzer" White is, the Arizona ground burner who has been keeping the Tempe outfit in the national spotlight. In eight contests, White has carried the ball 163 times, gaining a total of 1272 yards for the Staters. He is also tabbed third in the national scoring race, directly behind Wyoming's Eddie Talboon and Bob Reynolds of Nebraska.

Toes Them Without a Shoe  
Arizona State has in Bobby Fuller a kicker who boots all of his extra point attempts with a bare foot. Such a style seems to have paid off, for in his first nine games he has booted successfully 42 of 45 attempts. Two of his three misses for the season were recorded in the Colorado game in which he connected for five out of seven. His previous other miscue came in their contest with New Mexico earlier in the season.

Fuller kicks with the ball of his boot with his toes curled up and out of the way. He says that gives the flattest surface for booting a looping end over end kick in a straight line.

Coach Eric Kirkland sent his varsity swimming team into its second week of practice yesterday in preparation for a tough nine-meet schedule. The 1951 tankmen will make their debut against Eastern Washington college of education at Moscow on January 12. The Vandal swimmers boast only two lettermen. Dick Wartena is a veteran distance plunger and Don Miller will carry the load in the sprints. Also returning from last year's squad and showing great promise is Bill Hoblet, who excels in the 50 yard free style.

Other splashers with varsity experience are Chase Barbee, back and breast stroke; Tom Edmark, back stroke; and Chuck Clark, diving.

Up from last year's freshmen team are Dick Warren, Peter Vajda and Larry Reidesel. Kirkland points to Washington, Oregon and WSC as the Vandals' toughest opponents. He placed Oregon State in Idaho's class.

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