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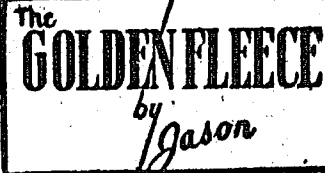
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## Vandals In Top Shape For Opening Tilt With Willamette

### Officials To Accompany Riders Of Vandal Special

Mayor R. K. Bonnett of Moscow is accompanying the Vandal Special, Union Pacific train for University of Idaho students, as it rolls through the state, September 18, and is welcoming students as they step aboard.



Like many other ASUI workers, Jason is rapidly earning the title of "suitcase official." The Argonaut office has been moved so often in the past week that the standing phrase among the staff workers is "Where is the office going to be today?" Quite a change from the usual "Where is the glue?" or "What happened to the paste pot?"

The frosh class this year will have an unprecedented right this fall. The new student will be just as able to give directions as the bearded senior. The next month is going to be orientation for all. With three major construction projects underway, the Idaho campus will undergo quite a period of "growing pains."

#### Welcome Frosh

Now that Jason has gotten his typewriter out of the pack and taken lessons in how to get the maximum efficiency from forty workers, twelve typewriters, and five desks in a 12x12 room, he feels it his joyous duty to extend a hearty welcome to all frosh, transfers, and those who have spent a year or two in the booths of the campus java emporiums.

Despite a few inconveniences, Jason's spirit is higher this year than it has been for some time. The Idaho campus modernization and enlargement has passed the dream and paper stage and now on the campus everyone can see the actual start of Vandalville's long planned building.

#### Board Plans

ASUI officials, who many probably thought returned early only to cop the best rooms and furniture in the house, have been quite busy trying to make arrangements for the numerous activities and traditional fetes which will be held this year. Headed by President Bob Moulton, executive board members have made their presence known to everyone on the campus in their search for meeting places, informational aid, and project planning.

If the work and plans completed in the past week by the ASUI officials is an indication, not only the physical aspect of the Idaho campus but the spirit of the "Silver and Gold" homestead is in for modernization and enlargement.

This is where the new students will come in. The many activities and projects will be awaiting participants. New blood will be needed to surge the carefully prepared plans to life. Every campus organization is eagerly awaiting its new members, members from the 1949 frosh class.

#### First Tryouts

Glen Lockery, director of the University Vandaleers, has announced tryout schedules for students interested in the choral group. First tryouts will take place Thursday, Sept. 22, 4:45 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the center cottage, room 11.

Friday's tryouts will take place at the same times in the center cottage. Professor Lockery requests that those interested obtain time slips in the music hall and sign up in advance.



**MONDAY:**  
Homecoming General Committee meeting at 9 a. m. in Graduate manager's office.

**TUESDAY:**  
Executive Board will convene at 7 p. m. in the Bucket.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
House presidents will meet at 7 p. m. in the Bucket. Homecoming arrangements will be discussed.

At larger stops throughout the state, press and radio representatives and civic leaders will be on hand for a brief send-off ceremony to students boarding the train, after Mayor Bonnett welcomes them aboard.

#### Will Leave Sunday

"Moscow recognizes its responsibility as the host city to the state university," said Mayor Bonnett. "We are striving to maintain a clean, wholesome community for the students, and we want them to know they are welcome."

For years, the arrival of the special in Moscow has traditionally served as an unofficial ceremony for the opening of the university. It will leave Pocatello at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, September 18, and arrive in Moscow at 8:35 a. m. Monday.

#### Cars Available

Upon arrival of the Vandal Special, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce has made elaborate plans for welcoming the students. There is going to be a fleet of courtesy cars waiting for the students. These cars will take the students and their baggage to either their town or campus destination and the drivers will be prepared to answer questions concerning housing, registration, etc.

During the summer, the Chamber of Commerce has mailed out over 1200 letters to new students and transfers to the University of Idaho containing general information about Moscow and the University.

#### City Dresses

Flags will be out on Moscow streets, and store windows will be decorated in the welcome. (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 6)

### University Vehicle Regulation Gives Pedestrians Rights

Joe College and Jane Coed on foot have the right-of-way at all times on the campus. This fact was made plain—in large type—in vehicle regulations published today by the University Traffic and Safety committee.

"This is really just plain courtesy, but still a highly important campus safety measure," commented Dr. L. C. Cady, chairman of the committee.

#### Areas Restricted

Parking permits for posted areas during the new school year were being issued this week in the office of the dean of men. There is no charge for these permits, but they are restricted to staff members, disabled students and those living outside the city limits of Moscow, and to students with special problems who obtain approval by the dean of men. All other parking lots and curb space are reserved for students and staff not having permits.

Stressing "democracy at work" and incidentally conserving the very limited amount of posted parking space, the university permits therein no special stalls for staff members. President J. E. Buchanan of the university takes his chances along with the rest of the parking space hunters.

### President Welcomes

#### Hello Students

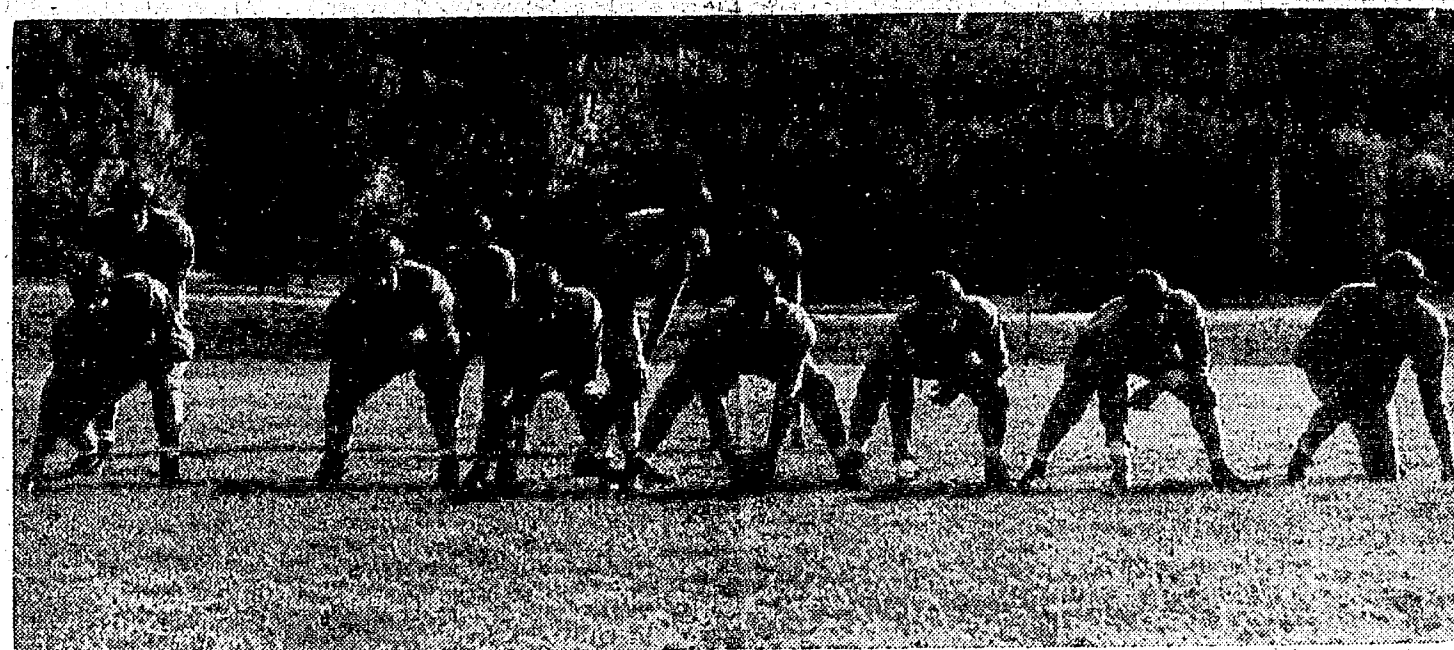
Within the next week, the State of Idaho will award more than 3,000 scholarships to students at the University of Idaho. If your home is in Idaho, you will be one of the recipients of these scholarships. The scholarships are in the form of free tuition. You will pay certain fees when you register, depending upon your courses and activities, but you will be charged no tuition. As you start the new year, resolve to make the most of this scholarship which is your heritage as an Idahoan.

I will have the pleasure of meeting many of you as the school days pass, but to all of you now, in this first issue of the Argonaut, I would like to say:

"Welcome."

President of the University.  
J. E. Buchanan

### This Is How The Vandals Will Look To Willamette Saturday



"Ready to play football" is the probable starting lineup for Idaho when they meet the Bearcats from Willamette in Neale stadium at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon. The last time teams from the two schools met Idaho won 33 to 6—that was in 1941. Left to right are Rich LeDue, right end; Jerry Diehl, right half; Carl Killsgaard, right tackle; King Block, fullback; Wilbur Ruleman, right guard; Ted Diehl, quarterback; Vern Baxter, center; Bob Mays, left half; Ken McCormack, left guard; Will Overgaard, left tackle; and Orville Barnes, left end.

#### Bring Permits

University of Idaho students will be admitted to the football game between Idaho and Willamette tomorrow afternoon with their permit to register. In case anyone hasn't as yet received his permit, they can be obtained at the registrar's office.

Gale Mix, graduate manager, wishes to stress kick-off time, 12:45 p. m.

### Students To Vie For Membership

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of Mademoiselle's twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine.

### Hobby Pays Off Wins Scholarship

Model airplane enthusiast Jim Kelly, of Coeur d'Alene, has made his model plane racing hobby pay off—in the form of education. A check for \$300 was deposited at the University of Idaho this week for his future use.

In the Idaho eliminations of the Plymouth Model Plane contest in Boise, the 16-year-old Coeur d'Alene boy raced his tiny plane at 107 miles an hour to win the scholarship and a free trip to the national contest in Detroit. The meet in Boise, sponsored by the Plymouth automobile dealers of Idaho, served as eliminations for the national competition conducted by Plymouth in Detroit.

The scholarship will be held in a trust fund at the University of Idaho for Kelly, now a sophomore in Coeur d'Alene high school, until he begins his college education.

### Guidance For New Students Freshman Days Sept. 20-21

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The complete schedule follows: Tuesday, September 20.

8:30 a. m.—New student assembly.  
9:30 a. m.—Assembly of all new veterans.

10:00 a. m.—Group conferences with deans and directors of various schools.

1:30 p. m.—Guidance tests—required of all freshman students. Wednesday, September 21.

8:30 a. m.—Guidance tests continue from Tuesday.

1:30 p. m.—Individual conferences with deans, heads of departments and advisors.

Conference rooms as assigned by school are Letters and Science, Ad. 102; Agriculture, Dairy Science 203; engineering, Science 110; Mining, metallurgy, geologic engineering, Geology 1; forestry, forestry laboratory; education, Ad. 317; business administration, Navy 105; music and music education, Ad. 316; graduate school, Morrill 224.

Registration for both old and new students will begin Thursday, September 22 and continue through 11:45 a. m. Saturday, September 24. All student classes at the University of Idaho will begin at 8:00 a. m. Monday, September 26.

### Regents Approve Cut In Food Cost To Idaho Students

Idaho students living in dormitories and halls will pay \$1,000 a month less in board bills this fall.

President J. E. Buchanan announced today that the regents had approved a cut in board from \$1.38 a day to \$1.35. As the university serves about 100,000 meals a month that adds up to a reduction of \$1,000 a month.

#### Trend

"Of more significance than the amount is the fact that board bills will be down instead of up," commented President Buchanan. "Meals cost are figured on such a close margin slight fluctuations in prices could again alter the board cost—up as well as down. We hope to be able to operate successfully on the lowered figure during the next school year."

President Buchanan stressed that there would be no lowering of the quality or quantity of food served. The current cut was effected primarily through a drop in food costs, somewhat offset by an increase in operation costs.

### Individual Houses Are Given Repairs

You could walk into any of the 20 national fraternities and sororities at the University of Idaho today and smell fresh paint. The houses annually get "touched up" during the summer, but this year the painting and redecorating were more extensive than usual.

Most marked changes are the addition to the living room and study quarters of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, and the replacement of two large white pillars which have long marked the entrance to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. The pillars were replaced in the process of constructing additional storage rooms under the porch of the house.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas had a new front walk constructed, and the brick wall around their back yard rebuilt. The Thetas also have the job every fall of clipping the ivy which completely covers the second story windows each summer.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was completely repainted; Sigma Chi—dining room, redecorated and many rooms painted; Pi Beta Phi—front steps rebuilt and house-mother's apartment redecorated; Alpha Phi—new roofing applied and interior redecorated.

Work on the other houses consisted primarily of internal painting.

### Killsgaard Captain Of Idaho Eleven

The University of Idaho football squad will lead into the field of battle by tackle Carl Killsgaard tomorrow afternoon when the Vandals usher in the 1949 season against Willamette. Killsgaard, a huge 215 pounder from Bonners Ferry, has been a mainstay on the Idaho line since he was first issued a uniform as a freshman under eligibility rules of the war years.

As alternate captain, the Vandals will use quarterback Ted Diehl of Jerome. Diehl will act as captain only when Killsgaard is out of the lineup.

### Idaho Grad. Attends College In Denmark

William Pettijohn of Castleford, Idaho, sailed for Denmark from New York City on M/S Gripsholm, September 9. He, along with students from sixteen different states, will attend the American graduate school in Denmark.

While attending the University of Idaho, he was a distance runner, editor of the campus fiction magazine, and a social group officer for four years. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949 and expects to continue work at the university for a Master's of Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pettijohn of Castleford.

### Idaho Law Senior Gains Appointment

A University of Idaho law student, Gregory Potvin of Lewiston, was appointed a vice-president of the American Law Student Association of the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Montana, and Nevada at a recent session in St. Louis, is was learned here today. Potvin was also named to the board of governors of the association.

A senior in the university college of law, Potvin is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, and Blue Key, national service honorary. He was chairman for the 1948 homecoming, and for the last two years has written and directed the University of Idaho Pep Band show.

### Lattig And DuSault Inspect ROTC Summer Encampments

Dean of Men Herbert E. Lattig and Registrar Donald D. DuSault represented President Jesse Buchanan, University of Idaho, on an inspection tour of the Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., and Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Air ROTC summer encampments during the month of July.

The inspection tour was sponsored by the Air Force and was designed so that all universities having Air ROTC units could become better acquainted with the operational problems of an Air ROTC training program and so that college officials might see at first hand the practical application of the theory taught during the past school year at their particular institution.

#### Cadets March

Highlights of the tour was a full dress parade staged by the cadets from the 17 schools represented at Hamilton AFB and an air show staged by the famed 78th Fighter Group, Jet.

Air Force planes furnished the college representatives transportation to and from the Air Force bases visited and conducted tours of all phases of the summer encampment, where they viewed the cadets in actual training.

Four cadets from the University of Idaho received commissions as Second Lieutenants, United States Air Force reserve, at the completion of summer camp, August 5. These were Thomas P. Guilfoyle, Henrik D. Juve, Jr., Clifford L. Pratt, and Bryan C. Rambo.

### Greetings From The ASUI

#### Hi Frosh,

Welcome to the University of Idaho. You in your years here will reap benefits of projects begun these last few years. These include the field house, golf course addition, student union building and athletic teams you can rightly be proud of. These and your studies, however, are only a part of college life. The clubs, dances, rallies, plays, and concerts are a must to give a well-rounded life.

Attend school functions; support the athletic teams; take part in those activities that are of special interest to you.

With your participation and cooperation this will be one of the best years the University has seen.

Bob Moulton,  
President, A.S.U.I.

### Dick Iorns Only Injury; Howell Says Team 'Ready'

With three weeks of rugged practice behind them the Vandal gridgers get their first test of the season tomorrow when they meet the Bearcats from Willamette in Neale stadium at 12:45 p. m.

Howell's squad, three deep in every position but center and end with lettermen and with another squad of junior college transfers, sophomores, and men who did not play last year, promises to be the best team in many years on the Idaho campus.

### Fall Registration Scheduled To Open Thursday Morning

Registration for all old students starts Thursday at 8:00 a. m. when all students, equipped with Permits to Register and pencils will start the process.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the following places: College of Letters and Science, Ad. 102; College of Agriculture, Morrill 112; College of Engineering, Engineering 101; College of Law, Ad. 335; School of Forestry, Morrill 335; School of Mines, Geology 4; School of Education, Ad. 317; School of Business, Ad. 213; and Graduate School, Morrill 224.

#### Advisor Checks

After the student has filled out the trial study list he takes it to his advisor or registering officer blank is then filled in on both sides to be checked. The registration blank is then filled in on both sides in ink.

After receiving his Dean's signature, the student then goes to Room 101, University Classroom Building, where he receives his registration number.

This number determines when the student will be admitted to the Memorial gymnasium. Students will be admitted by number groups and do not need to be strictly numerical in their group. If a student (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Practice sessions have shown the Idaho squad to be a speedy, well balanced outfit, with plenty of capable reserve power, which will enable Howell to use the platoon system to advantage.

#### Backfield Loaded

Especially loaded with backfield talent, including such players as triple-threaters John Brogan, Coeur d'Alene, and Bob Mays, Boise; Speed-boy Glen Christian, Forks, Wash.; Ted and Jerry Diehl, Jerome; Jim Chadband, Moscow; second fastest man on the team, King Block, Twin Falls; Jim Hammond, Caldwell; and Max Graves, Ontario, Ore., the former All-American from Alabama (Dixie) has come up with a new system which he calls the "Maybe-T." And he is saying "Ah don't know what ah didn't think of it before."

Calling for great speed, power, and good timing in the backfield, the Maybe-T is a combination of the Notre Dame Box and the conventional T-formation. Howell is not too certain yet how his system will work against his team's opponents this year, shrugging any direct comments off with the word that you can never be too sure of anything when dealing with human beings. Dixie does say however, "We'll give any of our opponents a rough-uneasy Saturday afternoon. They will know they have been in a ball game."

#### Defense Good

The Vandals promise to be a stronger defensive outfit than for several years with such stalwarts as 222-pound Carl Killsgaard, Bonners Ferry, whom Howell rates as genuinely All-American material, at tackle, and his double-AA twin Will Overgaard, Boise, only slightly less effective at the other tackle spot. Also there is rough and fast Marvin Beguhl, Caldwell, tackle; Jim Tallant, Fullerton, Calif.; Wilbur Ruleman, Memphis, Tenn.; Tom Trees, Gooding; and Ken McCormack, guards; Ben Jayne, Little-All-American transfer from BJC; Orville Barnes, returning to the Idaho line after a year layout, and George Ballew at end; and Tom Ambrose, John Mack, and Ken Larsen, converted fullback, at center.

Far from considering the Willamette game a breather, the Vandal coaching staff and team have been undergoing two practice sessions a day in preparation for the Bearcats from Salem.

#### Bearcats Seek Revenge

Willamette will be out to revenge the 33-0 defeat they suffered to Idaho in 1941—the only other time the schools have met. Bolstered with 20 returning lettermen from last year's third place club the Bearcats will be tough to beat. Of the lettermen, Guard Art Beddoe, Vancouver, Fullback Keith Clabaugh, also Vancouver, and center Chuck Patterson, Burlingame, Calif.—were chosen on (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

### Four Scholarship Winners Revealed

Funds totaling more than \$550 have been received by Idaho to set up scholarships this fall for four freshman women students, Bursar Kenneth Dick announced today.

Miss Joanne Kramer, of Gooding, will receive a scholarship of \$252.50 granted by the Businessmen's club and the V. F. W. Auxiliary of that city. Two scholarships granted by the Moscow Lions club are for \$100 each and will go to Miss Ruth Dimond and Miss Joan Parks, Moscow. The fourth award is a scholarship of \$100, granted to Miss Jean Marker, Boise, by the Boise Pan Hellenic association.



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## Traffic Problem Grows

The traffic problem this year at the University of Idaho is greater than at any time during the history of the school. More students than ever are returning to the campus driving automobiles.

Because of construction and improvement projects launched by the university since last spring, parking areas available to students have been necessarily encroached upon.

Student drivers will have to be alert. With a record enrollment expected again this year, and a record number of cars on the campus, we could very well have a "snafued" situation.

University officials, sensing the coming situation, have taken some necessary measures to cope with the problem. New stop signs have been erected on several corners, a new driveway to the rear of the Ad building to aid in clearing traffic from that busy spot during rush hours to mention a couple.

We must all be more safety-minded than ever before to avoid all traffic accidents and to adhere to all traffic regulations to the letter. We could very well go into the undertaking business unless we are very careful. Remember, drive carefully, for the life you save may be your own. —B.H.

## Ghost Town Is Revived

The Idaho campus is once again alive with activity after having been revived from its ghost town state of a few days ago. A few of the first arrivals returned to the campus about ten days ago, followed within a few days by hundreds of sorority women returning to prepare for rush. By Tuesday noon new faces belonging to over a hundred and fifty women rushees appeared in our midst. Since that time we have seen a steady stream of fraternity men pouring into Moscow and going to work on their houses to make them ready for men's rush which begins Saturday.

We noted several changes on the campus as we returned. We didn't mind Deakin avenue being blocked half way across the street when we saw construction on the new addition to the student union building well under way. When we went into Gale Mix's office to pick up our Gems we found him with his staff occupying the lounge where we used to dance to the nickelodeon. Chef Kerr had moved his book store into the small ballroom and the Argonaut staff crowded into half of the Coke room. Across the campus we found the long-awaited and sorely needed agricultural science building well on the way to completion.

In between wielding a paint brush in our rooms and gazing at the new crop of rushees going from house to house, we sneaked away for a few minutes to watch "Dixie" Howell put the best Vandal football squad in years through its paces. What we saw raised our hopes for a successful season but we still realize that we are in a fast league and that it takes years to build a winning football team even under the most favorable conditions. We hope to see a much improved team but we are not expecting to go to the Rose Bowl this year.

Perhaps the most heartening thing we have observed since our return is that our dreams of past months are materializing in the building of a better and stronger Alma Mater. And as we prepare to start another year we can sense that the new spark of enthusiasm that was kindled on the campus three years ago has continued to grow and is now at an all-time high.

The Argonaut wishes to extend a warm welcome to all the new students as well as returning students. With the addition to the student union building under construction many student functions will be curtailed and others will be held under adverse conditions. We shall not, however, lack for enthusiasm and determination to make this the best year yet. It is to that end that we join our student readers in dedicating ourselves. —O.H.

## Here's More About—VANDALS

the all-Northwest conference eleven last year.

New Willamette Coach Chester R. Stackhouse has had only 13 days to work with his team but expects them to be in shape for tomorrow's game with the Vandals. He has been emphasizing speed and conditioning because of the small size of the team. To combat the Maybe-T formation of Howell's, Stackhouse will use a variation of the T formation with widely spread wingmen and razzle-dazzle man-in-motion plays. Stackhouse will bring a squad of 34 to Vandalville, including five Hawaiians on the squad.

Team Captain Howie Lorenz is out of the lineup for Willamette with a dislocated shoulder, as is Dick Iorns, Vandal halfback, who will miss action for Idaho because of a twisted leg.

### Two Games

Sports enthusiasts will be able to see two football games in this area tomorrow without the aid of television. In Pullman WSC will meet Utah State at 3:00 p.m. which will give fans plenty of time to

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## Homecoming Plans Show Progress During Summer

The chambers of commerce of all major cities of Idaho are being contacted by the Idaho student homecoming committee and urged to enter floats in the annual parade preceding the Idaho-Washington State college football game October 15.

Student homecoming chairman Morgan Tovey, and co-chairman Jack Gregory, have been laying the groundwork for the annual affair during the summer.

**Skinny Enns Booked**  
The celebration will begin Friday night, October 14, with a student rally and a fireworks display. Saturday morning the parade will start in downtown Moscow and wind its way up to the university campus. After the homecoming game, a buffet supper will be held for visiting alumni and guests, and the weekend will be climaxed by the annual dance in Memorial gymnasium. Skinny Enns and his orchestra have been signed to play for the dance.

Other student committee members working in cooperation with the alumni association on the project are Donna Jean Broyles, secretary; George R. Crane, and Mac Black, parade; Vernon Bahr, and Dean Mosher, half-time activities; Clint Peterson, and Marvin Jagels, dance; Francis Flerchinger, Sally Norris, and Al Rutherford, publicity; Ann Kettenbach, and Marie Hargis, queen contest, and Gary Nefzger, rally.

## Student Drinking

Following is a restatement of a university regulation as recommended by the academic council and approved by the regents on July 24, 1949:

**LIQUOR**—The university does not sanction the use or serving of any alcoholic beverages by students. Those who choose to drink do so subject to strict accountability for any breach of law or property including such disciplinary action as may be ordered as a result of any breach.

Persons who take alcoholic beverages into university buildings do so in violation of university policy. Any such violations shall be subject to disciplinary action.

One of Spokane's large dailies recorded that a horse won a recent golf match. As was noted, the headline read as follows:  
**DARKHORSE WINS GOLF MATCH**

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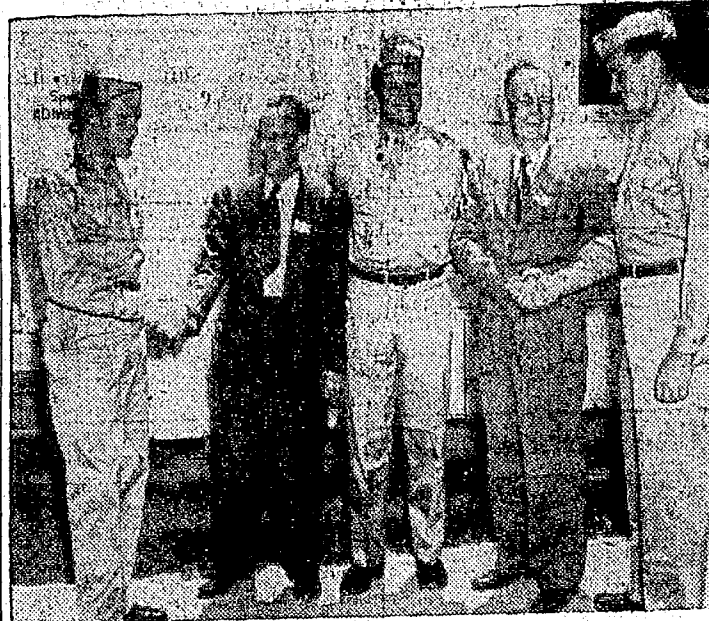
## "HOWDY" IDAHO

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## Cadets Welcome College Heads



Greeting Donald D. DuSault, Registrar, and Herbert Lattig, Dean of Men at the University of Idaho, on their inspection tour of the Fourth Air Force Air ROTC camp at Hamilton Air Force Base, California, this summer are (left to right) Cadet Lt. Robert Mays, DuSault, Cadet Lt. James Chadband, Lattig, and Cadet Lt. Richard Gelsler.

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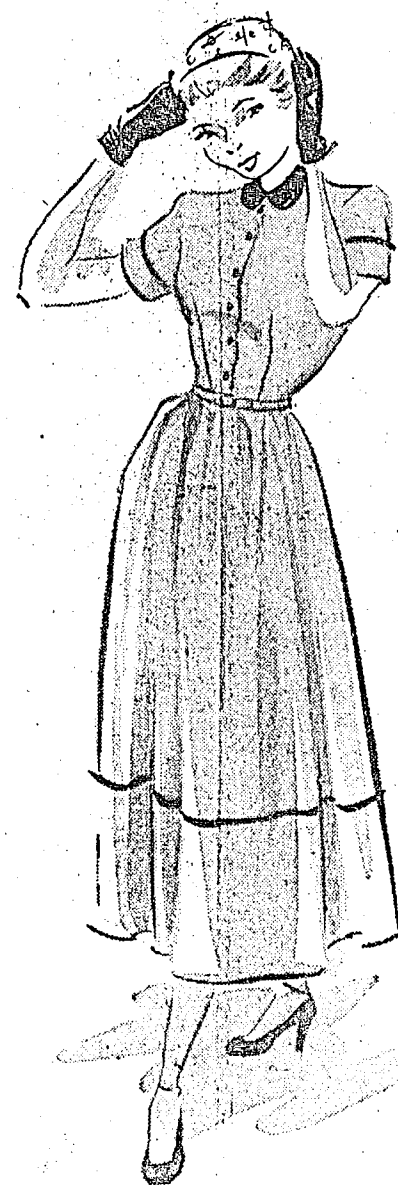
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## Pick Up Gems In Registration Line

The 1949 Gem of the Mountains, Idaho student yearbook, is now off the press, it was reported today by Gale Mix, general manager of the associated students.

Instead of mailing to all students as in the past, Mix said the

book would be sent only to students who are not returning to the university. Returning students will receive the book in registration lines later this month.

"The new Gem of the Mountains is noteworthy for its four-color pictures," Mix said. "You really begin to appreciate the beauty of the Idaho campus after looking at the photographs."

The yearbook was edited by

Phil Schnell, Moscow, with June Thomas, Glenns Ferry, as associate editor, Art Becher, Twin Falls, was business manager. Miss Thomas will be editor of the 1949, 50 book.

The wearing of a fraternity pin used to denote an engagement. Now it merely shows that there has been a minor skirmish.

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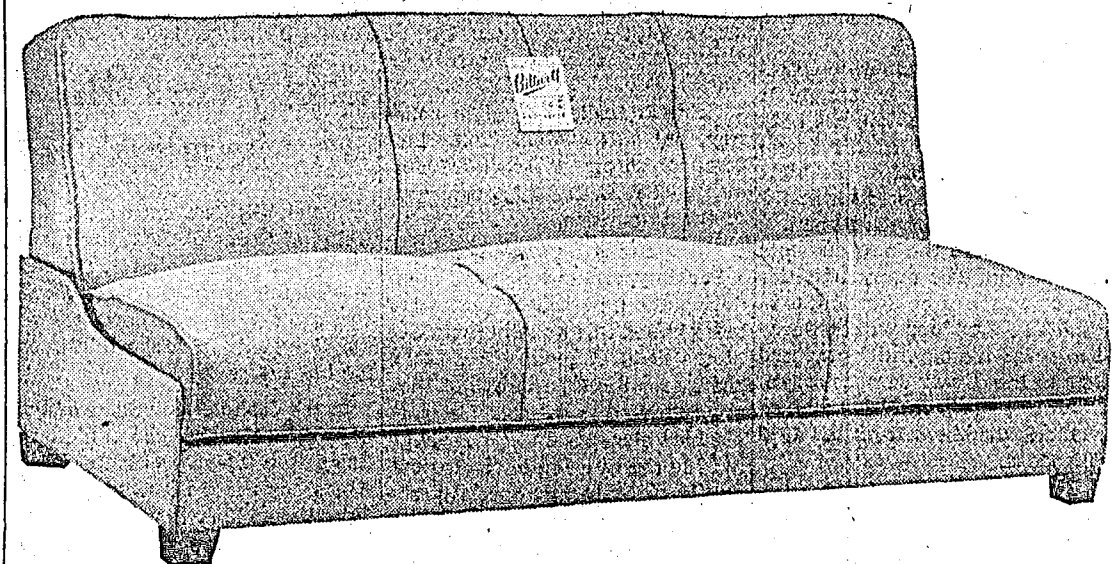
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# Social Limelight Garnered By Vacation Ceremonies

Several weddings held the social spotlight this summer among Idaho students.

**Stringer-Lea**  
Mary Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stringer of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, and George Lea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lea of St. Paul, Minn., were married Saturday, September 3, at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Robert Waldman heard the double ring vows.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. After a wedding trip the couple took up residence at 701 Elm street.

Lea is a senior in the school of forestry, and will continue his work for a degree. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

**Revold-Foster**  
The marriage of Mary Revold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Norton to Bernard Foster of Nampa was solemnized Sunday, September 4, at the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Mulalley, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Calvin Lyon a fraternity brother of the groom was best man.

Mrs. Foster was formerly a nurse at the St. Joseph hospital in Lewiston. Foster, a senior in education, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will reside in Moscow after a short wedding trip to Canada.

**Weatherby-Cutler**  
Thelma Weatherby was married on July 6 to Newt Cutler in the Presbyterian church at Sandpoint. Rethea Ingraham, was maid of honor, and Gerry Standfield and Sally Kuhlman were the bride's other attendants.

Bert Sorenson acted as the groom's best man. Peter Wilson, Phil Beeson, Bud Moon and Bill Eastman were ushers.

Mrs. Cutler graduated last spring, receiving a degree in education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Cutler, a former editor of the Argonaut, is now with the Publications department of the university.

## Shocking Truth As Told By Gibbs

A man who thinks that Moscow—Idaho, that is—just about the swellest home town there is doesn't hesitate to tell several million people so in the current issue of Ford Times.

After reading all the nice things Rafe Gibbs has to say about his home town in the magazine's "my favorite town" series, residents of Idaho's university community will conclude the early settlers had the right idea when they called their settlement Paradise Valley.

Gibbs, who is director of information at the University of Idaho, says that "youth and health are contagious in my home town." It is, he points out, a very peaceful community except for once a year—when the University of Idaho Vandals and the Washington State College Cougars meet on the gridiron. Then there is 100 yards of highly concentrated pigskin warfare.

Teaming up with Gibbs to put Moscow in the spotlight nationally is another University of Idaho staff member, Alfred Dunn of the art department. Six of his water colors of campus and town scenes illustrate the article.

### ENROLLMENT TRIPLES

In comparison to two years ago at the University of Wisconsin, there are now over 100 students enrolled in the new Community Leadership in Recreation curriculum instead of 35, according to Director Marvin Rife.

## Elite Water Flies Build Nests Of Garnet

What probably would rate as the country's most elite Caddis fly residential district is to be seen along parts of the St. Maries river in southwestern Shoshone county. Many Caddis fly larvae there make their cases of garnets.

The lofty housing standards of these underwater dwellers in the St. Maries river was noted by Dr. E. E. Hubert, research forest pathologist with the University of Idaho school of forestry. Dr. Hubert was in the Clarkia section of the St. Joe national forest on the university's pole blight research project. A mystery disease has been killing off "pole size" white pine trees at an alarming rate and research men are seeking its cause.

### Files Prefer

As a hobby, Dr. Hubert collects unusual specimens of forest insects, plants, and fungi. That's how he happened to be turning over stones in Clarkia streams, peeking into Caddis fly homes. Caddis flies preferring garnet homes find little difficulty in satisfying their whims in the Clarkia section. Sands in the St. Maries river and its tributaries carry a high percentage of these stones. One of the main sources of garnets for industry is a mine operating on Emerald creek, a tributary near Fernwood.

## Fifty Candidates At Frosh Turnout

Freshman football coach, Steve Belko has welcomed fifty prospects to his 1949 version of the Vandal Babes grid team. Belko expressed pleasure after the initial turnout Thursday afternoon and said more candidates are expected later.

Belko will be assisted in his coaching duties by Jack Anderson

## Job Placement Ratio Is High For 1949 Idaho PE Graduates

Twenty-five out of the 28 physical education students to graduate in the 1949 University of Idaho commencement have already been placed in high school coaching positions or are returning to the university for work toward higher degrees, according to George W. Greene, university athletic director.

Of the 19 graduates placed in coaching positions, all but one will be coaching in Idaho schools. New coaches are listed below after the name of the town in which they will be teaching.

Cascade—John H. Barry.  
Pottlatch—Willard J. Beltz.  
Elk River—John K. Dailey.  
Rathdrum—Earl E. Gill.  
Moscow—Harold C. Jaussi.  
Ralph Paasch, and Carl S. Munson.

Welser—Robert Haworth.  
Inkom—Edgar R. Wessel.  
Filer—Jack C. Rainey.  
Port Angeles, Wash.—Richard T. Goodman.

Lewiston—William Eimers, and John Evans.  
Troy—Allen J. Hunter.  
Twin Falls—John Gregory.  
Swan Lake—William R. Linehan.

Wildier—Donald J. Fodrea.  
Lapwai—Jefferson Overholser.  
Rose Lake—Warren W. Keating.  
Returning to the University of Idaho for work toward masters' degrees are James Guy, William D. Hunt, Jack E. Jones, Warren R. Shepard, and Lawrence W. Stone. Another graduate, Grant Foster, will continue his studies at the University of Virginia.

Graduates who have not yet decided on jobs are Walter W. Deist, Woodrow DeLorme, and George D. Harris.

of Sandpoint and Win Bishop of Twin Falls. Since its much too early in the season, Coach Belko hasn't announced his opinion of the prospects for this season's results.

### Parking Rules

1. Be courteous—on the campus, pedestrians come first.
2. Each student will be held responsible for recording the make and license number of his or her car on the registration card at the beginning of each semester. If at any time during the semester a student sells his car, acquires a new one, or secures a new license number, the data must be filed at once with the Office of Student Affairs. Failure to comply with student subject to disciplinary action and withdrawal of the privilege of driving a car on the campus.
3. Parking permits for restricted areas will be issued only to disabled students and those living outside the city limits of Moscow.
4. The fact that a father, brother, or some other member of the family has a parking permit does not entitle a student to use the car and park it in one of the reserved parking areas.
5. Campus speed limit—15 miles

per hour; in housing projects, 10 miles per hour.

6. Respect "No Parking" signs and other posted notices. This, of course, includes driveways which service vehicles must use and access ways for fire trucks.
7. Do not park cars over night on streets adjacent to major classroom and laboratory buildings.
8. Do not leave a car on campus while away during the holidays. The car may be moved and the owner made subject to towing and storage charges.
9. Those who violate campus parking regulations and receive parking tickets must pay a fine of \$2.00 at the cashier's office. Failure to pay such fines will result in withholding of grades and transcripts.
10. Both City of Moscow and University police supervise traffic in the campus area.

## Future Engineer Wins Scholarship

Attending the college of engineering this fall on a four-year scholarship from the Utah Power and Light company will be Don L. Deardorff, of Grace, Idaho. The scholarships, granted to high school seniors whose parents are employees of the company, are based on personal interviews, tests and high school grades. Paying \$800 a year to the student to study engineering, the company also offers on-the-job training during summer months and full-time employment after graduation.

Deardorff was valedictorian and senior class president at Grace high school last year.

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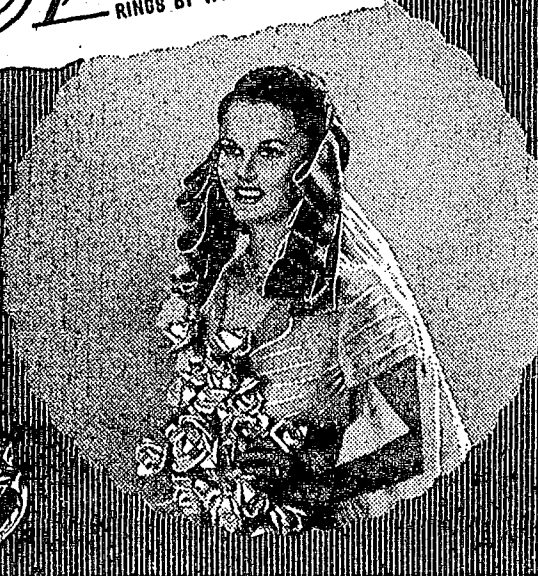
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## Extensive Wildlife Banding Aids Research Unit's Work

At least 100 of the ducks that have claimed Gray's Lake, one of Idaho's major waterfowl breeding grounds, as their home this summer will be carrying identification bands when they take to the flyways this fall.

Seventeen young ducks, three to seven weeks old, were banded in July by Elwood Bizeau, research fellow with the University of Idaho school of forestry, who has spent the summer on the Gray's lake waterfowl research project. This month he is fastening leg tags on 50 to 100 more. Each tag asks the hunter shooting the duck to report where he killed it to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington.

### Banding Will Determine

"The purpose of this banding is to determine whether ducks from Gray's lake stay in southern and eastern Idaho during the hunting season or whether they are targets for gunners in hunting grounds to the south," explains Dr. Paul D. Dalke, director of the cooperative wildlife research unit at the university.

Weekly population counts made by Bizeau during May and June indicated that the 1940 breeding season population was at least 15,000 ducks and 600 geese. Thirteen species of ducks were present in breeding numbers. During the season Bizeau kept complete histories on 61 duck, 36 goose, 13 coot, and 12 sandhill crane nests.

### Muskrats Aid

In his goose studies he observed that the muskrats in Gray's lake

deserved some credit for the favorable nesting situation there. Nearly three-fourths of the goose nests he studied were located on muskrat houses, tiny islands sticking up around the lake's edges. In nearby Blackfoot reservoir, also an important goose nesting area but lacking a muskrat population, small islands satisfy the demands of the nesting geese.

"This demonstrates the favorable effect of a muskrat population upon goose-nesting," Bizeau comments.

## U. of I. Grad. Gets Wings In Wyoming

Miss Charline Bales of Caldwell, Idaho, has just been awarded her wings as a stewardess for United Air Lines following a four-weeks' training course at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is now flying United Mainliners out of Los Angeles.

Miss Bales attended the University of Oregon and graduated from the University of Idaho. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Among her hobbies are knitting, horseback riding and reading.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bales of 918 Chicago street.

## Prune Nectar Lifts Low Market Price

The time and the crop are right for prune nectar.

After taking a look at Idaho prune production, which is at its harvest peak, and the market, which is low, Anton Horn, Idaho extension horticulturist, today suggested it would be a good idea to turn some of the fruit into nectar.

It's an easy job to work up a batch for personal use or commercial channels, Horn said, and the nectar is "delicious." He advised canners to give it a whirl this fall, beginning about now when harvest is heavy.

Prune nectar is a comparatively new product, although it was produced commercially in 1941 in Boise valley. During the war when sugar was scarce, very little was made. Now sugar is on hand and the 1949 prune output is bulging on the branches, the horticulturist feels it would be a juicy idea to revive the beverage.

## Placering Used To Determine Cause Of Mystery Disease

The University of Idaho's "pole blight" research staff has gone in for placering—but not for gold. In country where grizzled sourdoughs sluiced the hillsides for yellow metal, Dr. T. S. Buchanan, head of forest pathology at the University of Idaho, and his associates are placering out complete tree root systems. A high-pressure field pump of the type used in forest fire fighting does this new type of research placering.

"White pine tree roots seldom go down over 4 feet," explains Dr. Buchanan. "But we have had to wash the soil out 35 feet from the trunk to get all of the running roots."

Placering out complete root systems is the newest angle in University of Idaho research seeking the cause of the mystery disease that has become such a threat to the white pine industry in Idaho, Washington, and Montana.

**Forest Experiments**  
Nineteen pole blight research plots have been established by the university in the Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene, St. Joe, and Clearwater national forests.

"Fifty-six trees have been completely dissected," explains Dr.

Buchanan. "Each tree is completely torn apart to determine how pole blight affects the sapwood, bark, limbs and needles. Root systems placed out also will be dissected."

What the university researchers are doing is part of a federal-state cooperative program seeking the cause of the new disease. Working on other phases of the problem are the U.S. forest service, northern Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, and the division of forest pathology.

Proud father: "What shall we call it?"  
Mother: "Let's call it quits."

## Vets Report

Veterans who have been married or have had an increase in dependents since they were last in training should provide the Veterans Administration with photostatic or certified copies of marriage or birth certificate at the earliest possible date, as increased payments for dependents begin on the date the V. A. receives the proof and not on the date of marriage or birth.

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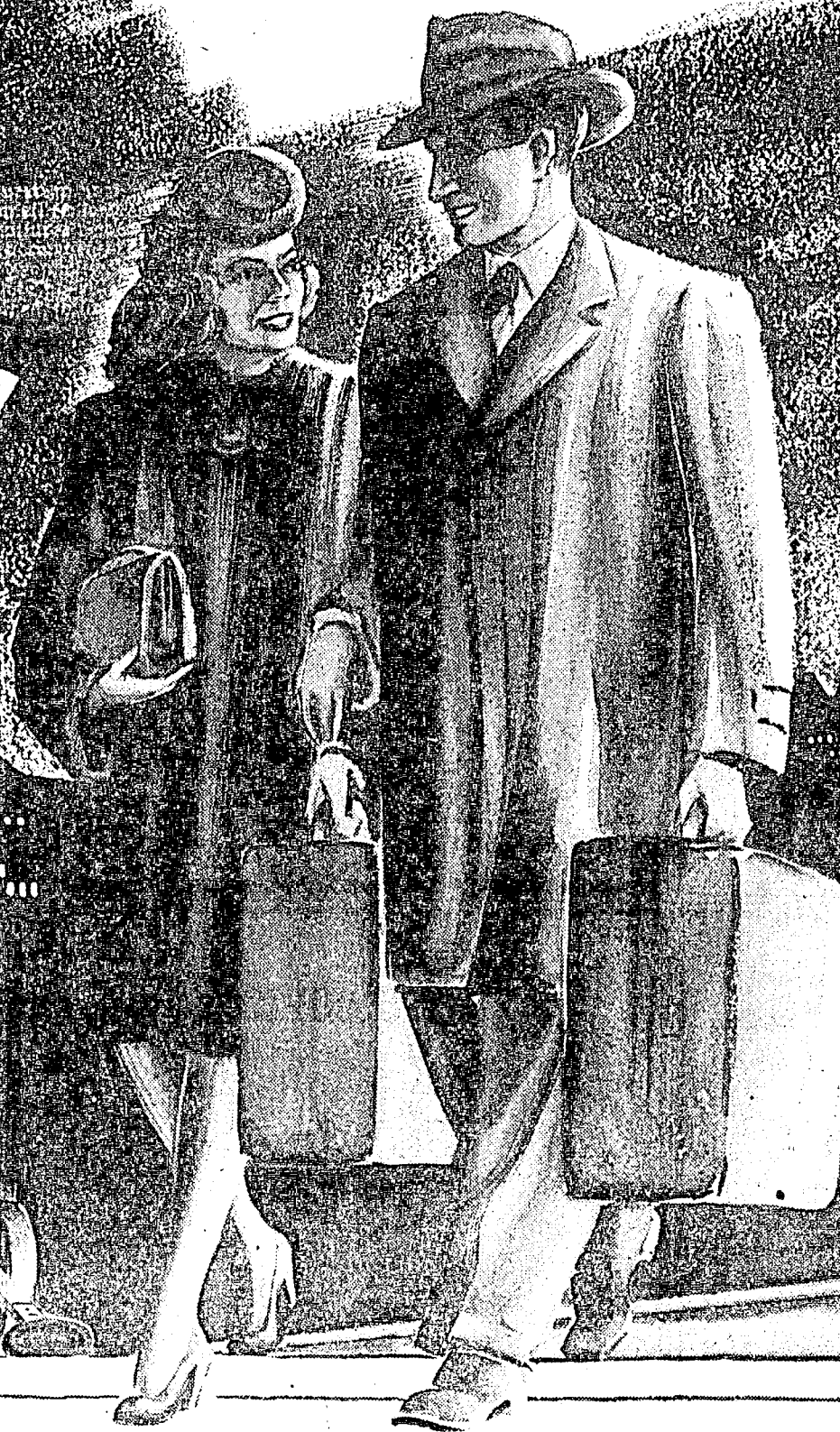
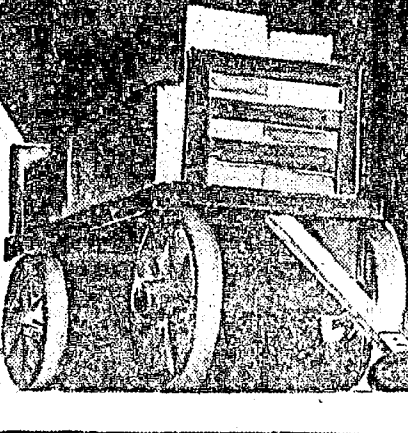
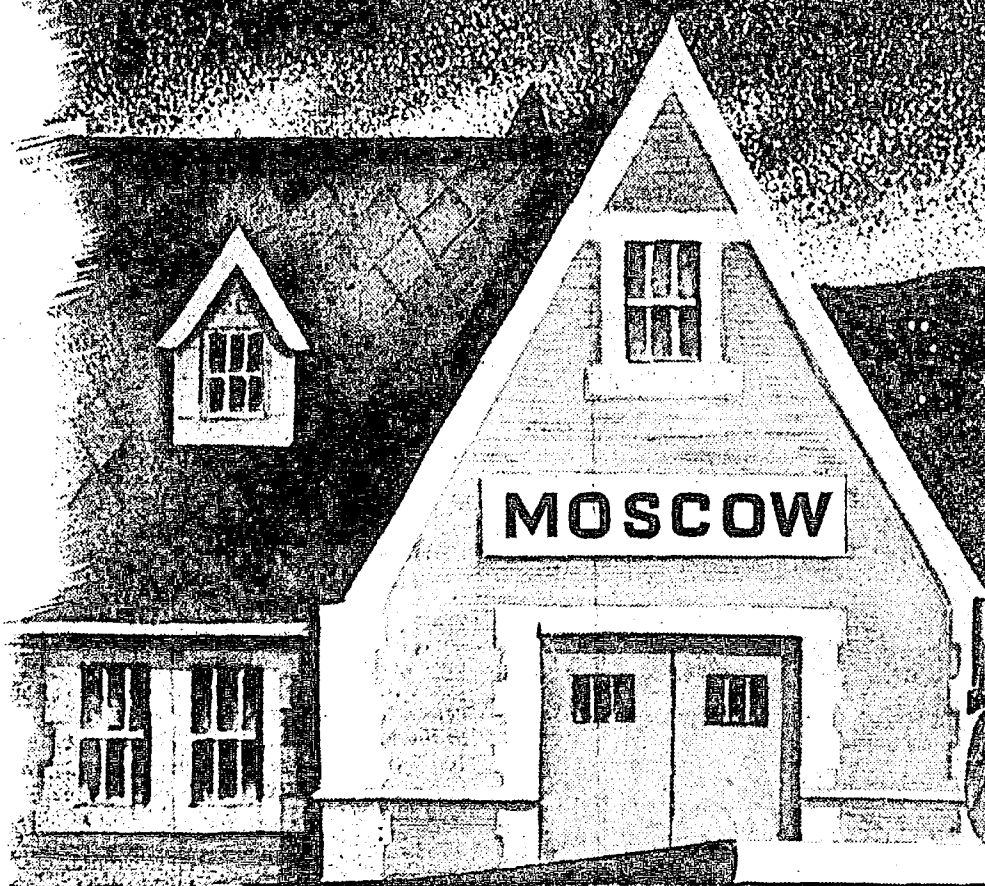
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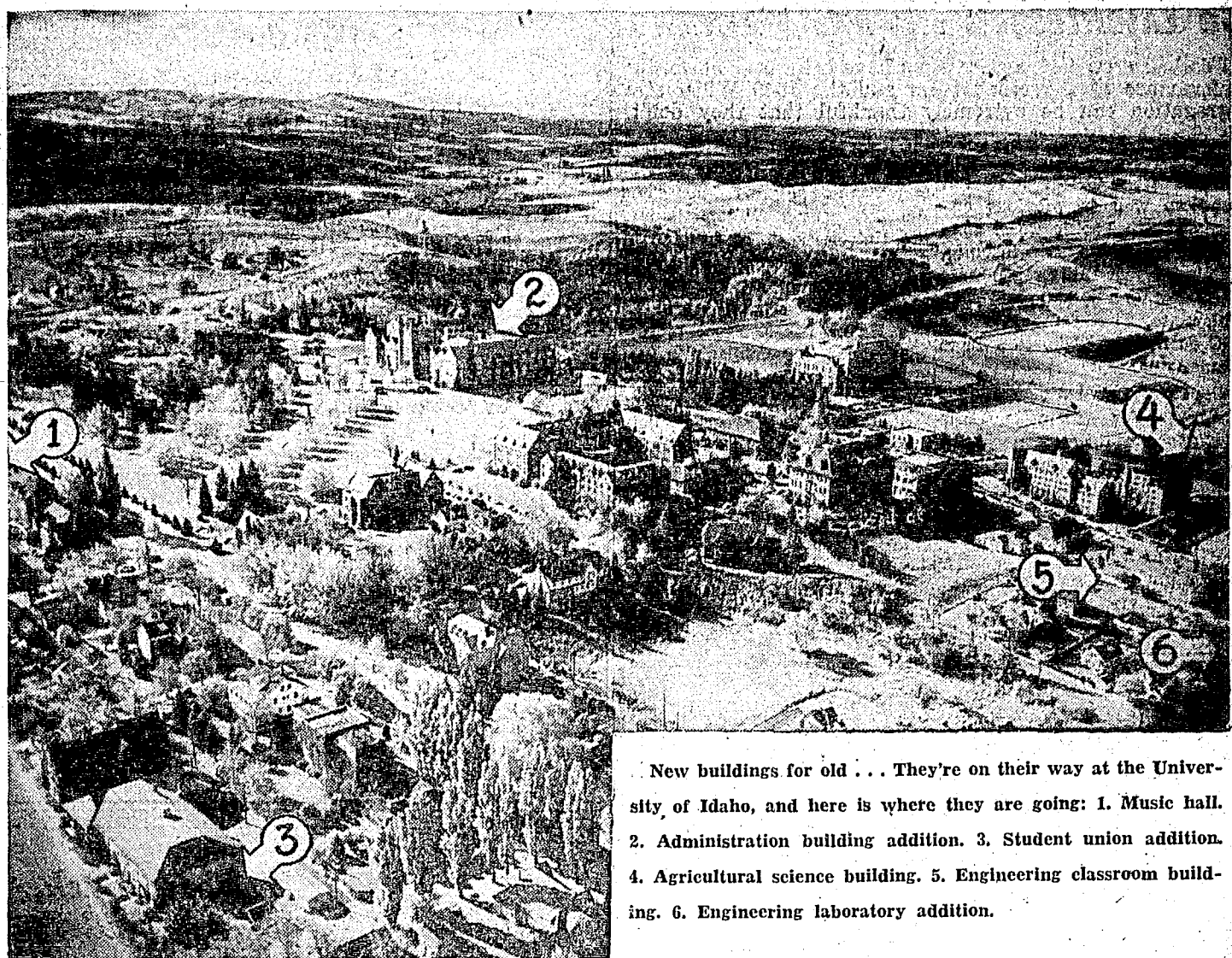
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## New Buildings Will Modernize University Plant



New buildings for old... They're on their way at the University of Idaho, and here is where they are going: 1. Music hall. 2. Administration building addition. 3. Student union addition. 4. Agricultural science building. 5. Engineering classroom building. 6. Engineering laboratory addition.

## Summer Construction Work Alters Campus

Frameworks of three major buildings have cut new notches during the summer in the campus skyline. Bids on three more buildings will be called soon. All of which means the new generation of Idaho students starting school this fall can look forward to enjoying greatly improved facilities during most of their four years.

Biggest structure now rising on the campus is the three-story, million-dollar Agricultural Science building. For more than 30 years, college of agriculture students have shared crowded quarters with forestry students in "the old homestead," officially known as Morrill hall. Now they are to have a new home of their own—modern classroom, laboratory and office facilities. At the same time disappearing from the campus scene, and from operation and maintenance cost records, are five dilapidated old frame structures formerly used by agriculture.

### Second Floor Begun

Completion of the Agricultural Science building is officially scheduled for about August 1, 1950. Concrete is already being poured for support of the second floor of the structure.

After some renovating, Morrill hall will continue to serve the school of forestry, permitting that division to discontinue use of two overflow frame structures. To serve the agronomy department the university has just completed renovating the old Dairy building at a saving of more than half the cost of a new building, and the same process will be applied within the next year to the old Metallurgy mill building to make it a usable metallurgical laboratory.

### Engineers Will Move

"Another old landmark, the Engineering building, will have to go, however," said President Buchanan. "Because of its doubtful structural safety it was officially tagged for replacement by the State Department of Public Works in 1924, just a quarter-century ago. Meanwhile, the old building has been reinforced with temporary structural steel frames to minimize risk until it can be abandoned."

Already under construction as part of the engineering replacement program is an addition to Kirtley engineering laboratory. Excavation has been completed and concrete is being poured for the foundations. Completion is scheduled for January 31, 1950—in time for use during the second semester of the coming school year. This addition will house the electrical engineering laboratory. The original unit of Kirtley, built in 1911, is now utilized as hydraulic, chemical and mechanical engineering laboratories. Bids are to be called within a month for the first unit of the new engineering classroom building.

### "Bucket" Enlarges

Third major building at present under construction is an extensive, three-story addition to the Student Union building. This is a student-financed project, with \$650,000 in 3 per cent revenue bonds to be paid off by student fees and earnings. The original Student Union, built in 1936 when enrollment was 2,900, has become inadequate for the present 3,500 to 4,000 students. "By incorporating the original building into the present addition, every dollar of original investment and every square foot of existing space was preserved."

versity boasted 562 students, has a capacity of only about 500 gallons a water a minute, which has necessitated borrowing from the city. Also to be constructed is an outdoor electric power and switching station to replace the old underground station, now inadequate and incapable of enlargement. Other improvements include shop and warehouse facilities for the department of buildings and grounds.

### Idaho Catching Up

Although enjoying one of the highest academic ratings in the nation, the University of Idaho has lagged for many years in the building program. The present projects comprise a major "catching-up" step. Totaling about \$3,088,000 in costs, the project are financed by an investment of \$2,960,000 authorized last February by the Idaho state legislature, by revenue bonds, and by current budgets.

In his presentation to the legislature committee, President Buchanan stressed the fact that the State of Idaho built eight major structures at the university during its first 20 years—but only four during its last 40 years. College enrollment at the end of the first 20 years was 267. Enrollment for the year school year totaled 3,912, an increase of more than a thousand per cent.

### Modernization First

"In the absence of permanent buildings, this increase could only be accommodated by temporary expedients costly to maintain and operate," said President Buchanan. "The present building program is to replace some of these expedients—old residences, CCC-type buildings and war surplus structures. It is strictly a replacement and modernization program—not an expansion program."

gram. The students to be served are already here.

"We're like a man deeply in debt. His hope of recovery is to lay out a practical time program and get himself out of debt by a systematic series of regular payments. Using the same approach, the university has laid out a practical 10-year building program designed to catch up on existing needs, and do it by providing first relief where it will do the most good for the most critical situations."

Called for in the remainder of the 10-year relief program are such additional major buildings as Home Economics, Mines, Forestry and Library. In a recent report, President Buchanan gave particular stress to the need for a library, which he called "the heart of the university."

### New Dorms Planned

Also in the serious planning stage is a dormitory construction program to be financed by revenue bonds. There are now about 600 men students in temporary dormitories—236 in the depression expedients, the Idaho club and the Campus club built about 12 years ago to last five years, and 360 in Pine hall, a war-surplus shipyard dormitory also built with a five-year life expectancy.

University officials estimate that replacement of these temporary dormitories by modern permanent structures would cost \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. And this would provide no additional capacity. There are now 500 to 700 students who are not accommodated in university dormitories, or in fraternity and sorority houses. Space for these would double the needed investment.

### Project Far Reaching

"All major needs cannot be met in a year," said President Buchanan.

## Here's More About— OFFICIALS

theme. The new flags, of the United States and the University of Idaho, are sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and financed by the Moscow Elks lodge.

Donald F. Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today that the chamber had completed arrangements to hold a street dance for the students from 8 to 11 p. m., Monday, September 19. Carl Painter and his 14-piece orchestra from Lewiston have been engaged to play for the event. The dance will be held on third street, just off Main street.

### Permission Granted

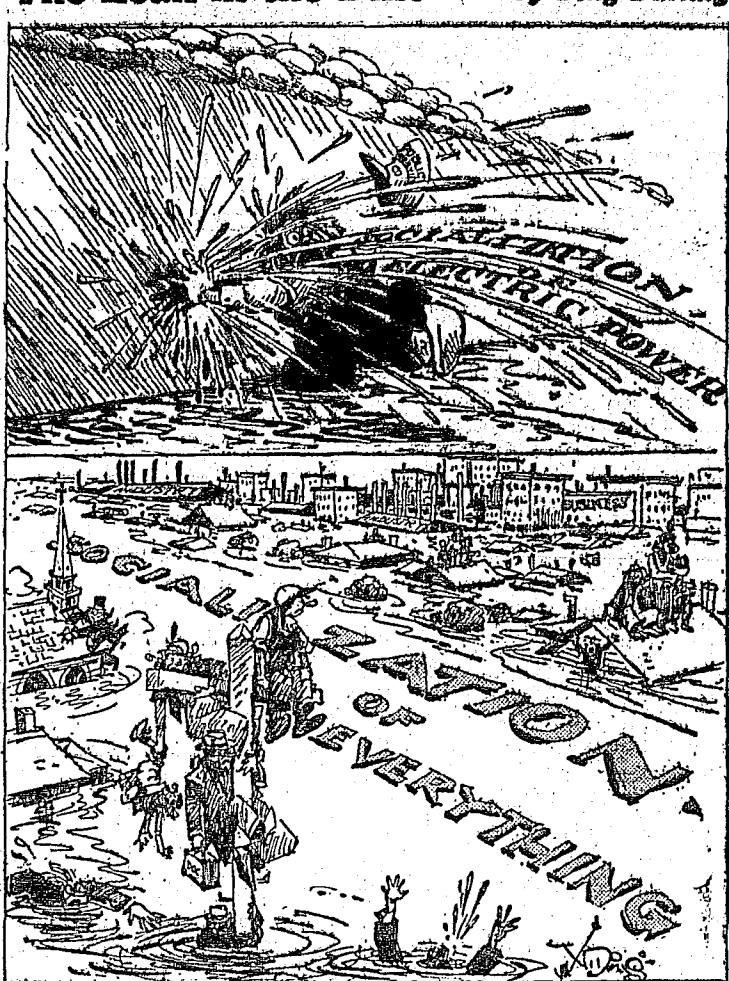
The Dean of Women has granted

ed university women 12 o'clock permission for the occasion. "The alumni will have their homecoming October 15," said Wilson. "We thought the students were entitled to one, too." During the street dance there will be a short welcoming program by Chamber of Commerce officials.

Committee heads who have planned this celebration are: Everett Wills, courtesy cars; Rafe Gibbs, Don Wilson and Jim Lyle, arrangements for the Vandal Special; Mr. Spencer Lewis, window decorations; and Mrs. Kola Gallaher, street dance.

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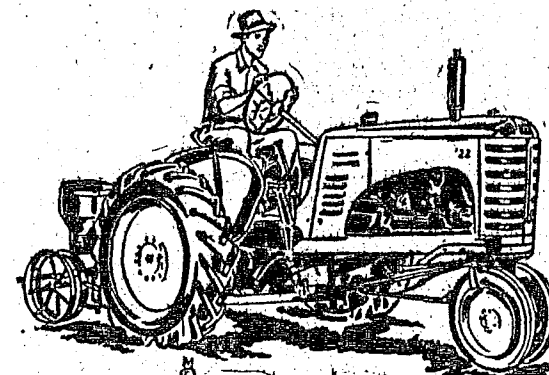
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## Grid Season Nears Start, Teams Geared For Action

Move over, diamond fans. Football is in the air! Pacific coast football enters the season in full gear this weekend with USC the only team in the conference not slated for action. An unprecedented building program has taken place throughout the conference schools and experts are predicting that the coast brand of football will measure up to pre-war standards this year.

Starting off tonight under the lights at Los Angeles, Oregon State shows her wares against UCLA. Both schools have been building strongly this year. Another night game, also in California (San Francisco) pits traditionally slow starting Oregon against St. Mary's, who held them to a 14-13 victory last season. Oregon was undefeated last year until they met SMU in the Cotton Bowl and lost 20 to 14.

Saturday afternoon games feature the California Bears against Santa Clara. Last year's Rose Bowl eleven downed Santa Clara 41 to 19, but the Bears will be without the services of star backs Jack Jensen, who graduated, and Jack Swamer, who is out with a bad leg.

Darkhorse Stanford meets San Jose State college at Palo Alto. San Jose State recently played the University of Mexico, defeating them 103 to 0.

Montana State university, picked by all experts to end up in the cellar, tangles with South Dakota at Billings Saturday night. These two schools have never met at football before.

Across the line in Pullman, WSC goes up against Utah State. This game promises to be a battle between stellar halfbacks Don Paul (WSC) and Jay Van Noy (USAC). Both teams are reportedly loaded with talent.

Idaho and Willamette will meet in Moscow. Game time has been set at 12:45 to allow fans time to drive to Pullman after the game and see WSC and Utah State fight it out.

## U. of Idaho Boxing Schedule For 1950 Released By Coach

Coach Frank Young who guided his Vandal boxers to the Pacific Coast crown and fourth place nationally, released the 1950 schedule for the Idaho team today.

Eight meets plus an invitational tourney and the PCC and NCAA tournaments are in store for the Vandals who lost no one from the squad by graduation last year.

With three long trips—to Madison, Wisconsin, Sacramento, Calif., and Baton Rouge, La.—the boxing squad will be again the most traveled of Idaho teams.

The schedule: January 13—Eastern Washington College of Education, here; Jan. 20—Gonzaga University, here.

Jan. 27—Washington State college at Pullman.

February 11—Washington State college, here.

Feb. 17—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Feb. 24—Gonzaga University at Spokane.

March 1-2—Spokane Invitational Tournament.

Mar. 11—San Jose State here.

Mar. 17—Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Mar. 23, 24, 25—PCC at Sacramento.

Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1—NCAA at Baton Rouge, La.

## Beitz And Paasch Will Meet Again

Coach Ralph Paasch and his Moscow high school football team meet Willard Beitz's Potlatch high school aggregation this evening at Potlatch and whatever the outcome of the contest be, the two young coaches will remain the best of friends. During the progress of the game however, these two University of Idaho graduates (of last year) will be staunch enemies.

Both Paasch and Beitz are Kappa Sig fraternity brothers. Both played on the first string for Dixie Howell last season, Paasch playing as a three letterman at center and Beitz lettering three years as end. Both men are introducing the Notre Dame Box in their respective schools, the system they learned under Howell. And as if that weren't enough, both coaches are married and both would like to win.

A young lady received a brassiere as a birthday present. Said she mournfully: "I wish he'd sent me money instead. I'm flat busted."

## Willamette Stars



These two Bearcats will be on hand to furnish plenty of opposition for the Vandals tomorrow afternoon. Left is 'Chuck' Bowe, two year letterman left guard from Manlius, N. Y., who will be opposing the Vandals' Will Overgaard. At right is All-Northwestern conference guard Art Beddoe.

## Time Out

By COSTELLO

Comparing member teams in the Pacific Coast conference with members of the Northwest conference such as Willamette university gives a first impression that those Bearcats have no business trotting onto the Vandal gridiron tomorrow afternoon. Wiser observers, however, could find it a simple matter to inspect upset records from a not too distant past thus proving what an unpredictable, downright crazy game this football thing can be. Looking at it from this allegedly wiser way we'll stick to the objective road and simply pass on a few things we've found in the Willamette press book.

Willamette university is located in Oregon's capital city, Salem. The institution has been a member of the Pacific Northwest conference since its inception and the first Bearcats were playing football three years before the Spanish-American War. Football isn't a strange youngster over Salem way.

One thing to note is that freshmen are eligible for varsity competition at Willamette.

Selections of a Little All-American team from the nation's smaller colleges began in 1934. Because these schools have so little publicity and because they are so numerous, it may be said that a Little All-American selectee must have just about as much on the ball as his big brothers of All-America selections. Willamette has placed a man on the Little All-American club each year of selection except two.

As we've hinted, it doesn't feel comfortable discussing football before the season starts so let's be conservative and change the subject completely before we're in trouble.

Today's by-line is the fourth to appear under a "Time Out" heading. The column's originator, Harry Howard, walked into our room a short while ago and graced the conversation with news that he's been appointed athletic director at Lewiston's radio station, KRLC. Time Out number two was Allen Derr who now toils as Argonaut managing editor and ASUI assistant athletic publicity director. Don Rice, our boss last spring, completes the short history. Don is now sports editor at the Lewiston Tribune. Now here's a hello and a welcome from Time Out number four.

One thing about rushing—the backslapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged; it just moves farther down.

## Vandal Basketball Schedule Told For Coming School Year

"Cheerful Chuck" Finley, who coached his basketball squad to a third place tie with the University of Oregon in Northern Division play last year, released his team's schedule for the following year, today.

With the exception of Preston Brimhall, two-year All-Northwestern-division guard, and forward Jack Rainey, Finley will have virtually the same squad back again this year. New men up from the freshman squad of last year and junior college transfers will make up the rest of the team.

The 27-game schedule calls for one trip as far East as Detroit, Michigan for the Vandal Cagers, prior to the conference season.

### The schedule:

#### Pre-Conference

December 2—Gonzaga University, here.

December 3—Portland University, here.

December 8—Phillip's Oilers at Boise.

December 10—Seattle College, here.

December 16—Wyoming at Laramie.

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December 20—Iowa State at Ames.

December 21—Drake at Des Moines.

December 22—Morningside at Sioux City.

December 23—Nebraska at Lincoln.

December 26—Lawrence Tech at Detroit.

December 27—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

December 28—Gonzaga University at Spokane.

#### Conference

January 6, 7—University of Washington at Seattle.

January 23, 24—Oregon State College at Moscow.

January 28—Washington State College at Moscow.

February 3, 4—University of Oregon at Moscow.

February 10—Washington State College at Pullman.

## Records Reveal Bearcats To Be Luckless With PCC Teams

Football scores of past seasons have little bearing on the performance of a football team and the 1949 Willamette aggregation can be extremely thankful that they don't.

A quick once-over of a record book yesterday showed that the Bearcats from Salem have not fared so well in previous encounters with Pacific Coast conference opponents. For instance, back in the year 1915 Oregon State college ran up a 60 to 0 score over Willamette. That same year the OSC outfit beat Idaho to a 40 to 0 tune.

The 1916 campaign was another rough year for Willamette. Their coast opponent that season was the University of Oregon Ducks. Someone evidently angered an Oregon halfback during the game for the final score read Oregon 97—Willamette 0.

Everything went rosy for the Salem school during the next few seasons and, while they were tak-

ing it on the chin from the larger coast schools, the margin of victory was not so great. Then came the 1925 season. Willamette met the University of Washington at Seattle in a season opener that year in a game that was nothing more than a track meet between the Husky backs. Final score—Washington 108—Willamette 0. The roof again fell in on Willamette during the 1931 season. Oregon State was the coast villain that year as they beat the Bearcats by a 76 to 0 count.

Saturday's game is the second meeting between Idaho and Willamette. The two schools bumped heads at Neale stadium in 1941, Idaho coming out on top of the fracas, 33 to 6.

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