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Ceremonies Tomorrow Night Will Dedicate New Building

The
GOLDEN FLEECE
by
Jason

Our story today is that of a building. The story of a building that saw its birth in 1927 and has grown as a child born at the same time, with corresponding stages to childhood, adolescence, and adulthood, until it has now reached its full stature.

It started in 1927 when Permeal J. French, then Dean of Women, financed the construction of a building for students, where they could hold dances and find relaxation, or recreation. Her portrait hangs in the new ballroom.

At the time it consisted of a restaurant downstairs and a dance hall upstairs. Bob Woods, Moscow, leased the building and ran its facilities. It was called the Blue Bucket, and here is how it got its name:

The Blue Bucket

According to legend, some years ago a gold mine was discovered in the vicinity of Moscow. Its discoverers found it necessary to leave the mine, and sacrificed a blue bucket to mark it. When they returned to find the mine, they could not locate it—nor the bucket they had left to show its location.

Many years and much search has gone by now, but the Lost Blue Bucket gold mine has never yet been re-found.

In memory of the mine, the building was named the Blue Bucket. The new dining room still retains that name, and many people, students and alums, even now, refer to the entire building as the "Blue Bucket." The university's first humor magazine (now called Blot) was named: "The Blue Bucket" also.

Good Old Days

During the time Woods operated the building, beer was sold. In 1937, however, the university saw the need of a larger Student Union building, and bought Dean French's Bucket. The sale of beer discontinued.

The Bucket then grew, with the addition of a new wing. ASUI offices moved in, as did a bookstore, and the upstairs dancing space was increased with the addition of a large ball room.

Only a 1,400 to 1,500 enrollment then did not overcrowd facilities. However by 1941 enrollment had increased and a definite need was seen for even a larger SUB. Work on this was halted in 1942 because of the war. Paper plans continued though, and by mid-1949, University President J. E. Buchanan and the Board of Regents had worked out a system whereby the building could be financed.

When School Started

By this fall, when school resumed, the "new" Student Union building had almost reached its maturity. Today it has, and tomorrow it will be dedicated.

Because the need has been recognized for recreation as well as study in preparation for life, we now have one of the finest Student Union buildings in this part of the country.

Jason joins with the rest of the student body, in saying one word, that by its use could easily become trite, but never does so when meant:

"Thanks."

A building has grown up.

Idaho To Exhibit At Livestock Fair

For the 40th year, Idaho is exhibiting animals at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition October 6-14, according to C. W. Hickman, head of the Animal Husbandry department.

Leaving October 2 for the show are seven fat steers of Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus origin, and four Southdown fat lambs. Fat and breeding hogs representing the Poland, Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Hampshire and Berkshire breeds are also making the trip.

W. J. Florence, beef cattle herdsman, Lloyd Torell, swine herdsman, and Faq Kossman, shepherd, are showing these animals for the university.

Homecoming Queen Finalists



Members of Dixie Howell's 1950 Vandal football machine picked these five lovely co-eds from a field of 15 lovely co-eds as finalists in the race for "Miss Homecoming 1950." The entire male population of the campus will select one from this group to carry that title. Left to right are Joan Rowberry, Clarice Goulder, Bonese Collins, Beverly Benson, and Eleanor Powell.

Schedule Planned For Homecoming Queen Finalists

Five finalists for Homecoming queen, named Tuesday night by the football team will have a full schedule for the next week and a half. The candidates will be guests at all the men's living groups for lunch, dinner, or dessert. A program of these engagements follows:

Tomorrow the group will lunch at Lindley hall. Sunday dinner will be at Pine hall. SAE will be host to Monday lunch, LDS, Monday dinner, and Delta Sigma Phi, Monday dessert.

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Modern Criminals Worst Says State Warden Clapp

"The so-called 'hardened' criminal is not always as much trouble in our state penitentiaries as the first offender," Warden L. E. Clapp, of the Idaho state penitentiary, told more than 50 peace officers assembled at Idaho for the annual FBI conference.

"In the fast moving world of today," Warden Clapp went on to explain, "the 'hardened' criminal is behind the times in modern crime methods due to time spent in prison, while the 'first offender' is well-versed in modern crime tactics."

Yearly Meet

The conference is sponsored each year by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to bring Idaho police officers up to date on modern crime detection methods and will last until noon tomorrow. W. G. Bannister, FBI agent in charge, Butte, Mont.; director of the conference, welcomed the men to the conference and the University of Idaho.

Persons Attending

Officers from the Idaho State patrol, sheriff's officers, and police departments throughout the state registering during the first day of the conference include George E. Elliot and Leo V. Jarvis, Sandpoint; Jack McGinnis, Arnold E. Engen, and Gordon Hood, Coeur d'Alene;

Open House From 8 P.M. To Midnight Will Include Tours, Dancing, Bowling; John R. Remsberg, Jr., Main Speaker

Ceremonies tomorrow evening at 8 will mark the official opening of a student dream made into reality as the ASUI dedicates the new Student Union building. John D. Remsberg, Jr., chairman of the board of regents, will at that time make the dedication address.

Vernon Bahr, ASUI president, will express the student body's appreciation to the board of regents, for their help in attaining the new \$650,000 construction.

Students themselves are paying for the new building. Fifteen dollars per year, or \$7.50 per semester comes out of the registration fees and goes toward the liquidation of the cost of the structure.

Open house will be held in the new building from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dedication services will begin at 8, and tours through the new addition will be led by Spurs starting at 8:30. These tours will be conducted through the new reception rooms, ballrooms, cafeteria, lounges, publication and ASUI offices, and the eight-line bowling alley and recreation center.

Yell Leaders Plan Rally Friday Eve

Preparations for the Idaho-Montana pep rally are to begin at 6:45 Friday, announced yell leaders, Norm Green, Jim La Grone and Ron Huffer.

The truck carrying the yell leaders and pep band will start the rally procession at Pine hall and from there wind about the campus picking up students from each living group. The procession will stop at the Ad building steps. Following a few yells, Coach Ramsey and co-captains Bill Frey and King Block will speak. The five candidates for homecoming queen will also be introduced during this time.

Freedom Crusade Starts On Campus

The Crusade for Freedom movement, a civilian sponsored and financed program, is being started on the campus as part of a plan to show the people behind the iron curtain how democracy works.

Dan Warren, chairman for this movement in Latah county and ASUI executive board members Harry Turner, and DeForest Tovey are in charge of setting up the program on the campus.

Scroll Set In Bell

A large scroll on which donors to this movement will sign their names is being arranged. The scroll will be set in the base of a huge liberty bell that will be taken to Europe to remain a symbol to the European people as the Statue of Liberty has been to us.

As part of the program, broadcasting stations will be built in Europe to transmit information to the people. One such station now exists, but four or five more are needed for the plan to be effective. These stations would broadcast in six different languages.

Wee Peoples Club To Be Organized

To cultivate a better relationship among the "shorties" of the campus the Wee Peoples club will hold its organization meeting Wednesday in the Coke room of the SUB at 4:15.

In charge of the meeting is the Board of Directors which includes DeForest Tovey, Dario Toffenetti, Jr., and John Ascunaga.

First-Game Movies

Two movie showings of the Idaho-Utah football game last Saturday will be shown Sunday in the south ballroom of the Student Union building, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Little Brown Jug—How I Love Thee

"Crime and Punishment," the film version of the famous novel and the second in the present ASUI cinema series, will be shown Thursday evening, October 2, in the Middle Ballroom at the Bucket.

This movie, filmed in France in 1935 has French dialogue with English subtitles. The usual 25c admission fee will be charged.

Want A Job

Linotype operators and a floor man for the shop are needed at the Idahoian to help with the publication of the Argonaut. Anyone interested please report to Bill Marineau at the Idahoian office.

Idaho Alums Plan Many Activities

The Idaho Alumni group has nearly completed plans for the 1950 Homecoming week-end, October 13 and 14.

A parade Saturday morning will feature several bands, as well as floats from all living groups on the campus.

During the game halftime, Vern Bahr, ASUI president, will introduce Leon Weeks, alumni president, who will then introduce Governor Robbins. The Governor will crown the Homecoming queen. At the completion of the ceremony, the float contest winners will be announced.

Following the game all living groups will hold open house.

Supper Scheduled

Saturday evening a buffet supper at the Elks club and at the Idaho Club for all alumni is scheduled.

Homecoming festivities will be brought to a close by a dance from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Student Union ballroom. Trophies will be presented to the parade winners during intermission.

Plans are still pending for the return of all old-time Idaho football players to their Alma Mater during Homecoming.

Board Decides

The following conditions must exist for deferment to be considered:

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Under the Selective Service Act

of 1948 college students pursuing a full-time course of instruction are eligible for postponement of induction into the armed services until the end of the academic year or until the student ceases to do satisfactory work.

The postponement cannot be given until the registrant has taken his armed forces physical exam and has received his order to report for induction. Each student desiring to request postponement will submit to the local board a written request for postponement with a statement from the college setting forth the status of the student.

Bucket Will Present Second Film Series

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ROTC May Enroll Graduate Veterans

Selected senior veterans and veterans taking graduate work may now be enrolled in the second year advanced ROTC course, it was announced today by Col. Charles F. Hudson, commander of the ROTC unit.

To be eligible for enrollment in the course, students must not have reached 28 years of age at the time of initial enrollment, and must pass the required physical examination.

Attend Camp

Those enrolled will be required to attend the 1951 ROTC summer camp. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, these men will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps. They must agree to serve two years of extended active duty upon being commissioned if called by the Secretary of the Army.

Students interested in securing additional information about this program should visit the ROTC office in room 105 of the Memorial gym on or before September 30, 1950.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY: ASAE meeting at 7:00 p.m. Rm. 300, Engr. Bldg.

MONDAY: Associated Foresters meet 7:30 p.m. forestry lab.

MONDAY: NSA meeting at 4 p.m. at the S. U. B.

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"Censor" College Paper?

This is a question often brought before administrations, musing over past tribulations caused by careless editing, or printing of material the faculty felt harmful to the school's name. Much dispute has risen in the past as to what a college paper should and should not print.

All the news, all the time, plus interesting sidelights on campus happenings are the life of a college newspaper. As long as facts are accurately reported and advice of proper authorities is asked on any sensitive subject, an editor should have complete freedom to show his discretion at handling such subjects. There is no apparent need for all news and features to pass through hands of a censor, rejectable at his word.

Some professors, well intentioned and all, will have their feelings hurt, and a few citizens may be led to believe that everything is going to ruin because of a frank news item or slightly offside editorial, but it is also true that the result of a censorship policy will be nothing but evil.

Dwight Bentel surveyed college newspapers sometime ago and found that more than half of the 41 dailies surveyed had complete freedom. His comment on freedom of college papers was:

"Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flareups, evasions in proportion to its severity."

The newspaper also loses its momentum, serving as nothing but an extra bulletin board, not capable of speaking for the people it represents—a mere mouthpiece for those who control it.

Authorities throughout the nation express their strong belief that a free college paper, with all its dangers, is more desired than one subjected to constant surveillance. Far greater interest can be stimulated in a campus crowd that knows their paper to be one which can print the facts—straight, as they happen, with nothing cut out by members of the faculty.

—T. M.

Teaches Russian Language



New Russian language instructor at the university, Mr. Seleniak, talks a little geography with Becky Barline, one of his students. Seleniak served with U. S. forces during World War II as an interpreter and intelligence officer, prior to teaching.

Poet Contest Open To Upperclassmen

All junior and senior college students are eligible to enter the annual poetry competition contest sponsored by the National Poetry association. The closing date for submission is November 5.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works, however, are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address as well as the college attended and college year of the student.

Send Manuscripts

No fees are charged for either submission or acceptance of verses and all work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Executive Board To Fill Vacancy

Due to unavoidable circumstances Sonnichsen, Executive board member from Willis Sweet hall, will be unable to return to school this fall, thus leaving a vacancy on the board.

According to the ASUI constitution, vacancies will be filled by appointments made by the remaining members of the Executive board. This appointment will be made in the near future from a list presented to the board from the affected groups.

Dauids' To Provide New Travel Cup

A new traveling trophy will be provided for the annual Inland Empire precision military drill competition by Dauids', Inc., of Moscow, it was announced today by Mr. Howard David.

The trophy awarded last year by Dauids' will be retained by the winning Idaho Navy ROTC team.

Take Part

An additional traveling award is the Chinese sword trophy which was presented to the Idaho team last spring. The sword is awarded for competition between Idaho and WSC teams.

Last year's competition was held between four teams of Idaho and WSC. These four teams, along with additional entries from other schools, are expected to take part in this year's meet.

Board Of Regents Member Attends University Classes

A teacher going to classes isn't unusual, but a member of the board of regents going to the same classes is rather unusual, don't you think?

Well, the University of Idaho is in that very situation at the present time. Mrs. Maude Cosho Houston formerly of Boise is now living in Moscow and attending the University for her Masters degree in American history. Having always had a great interest in early Idaho history, Mrs. Houston is writing her thesis on that topic.

Mrs. Houston is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where she acclaimed her degree in physical education. She has always desired a Masters degree, but felt she must first see her children through school. Her three children, John, Lewis and Mary, have all attended the University of Idaho.

Served as WAC

She has had variety in her life. During World War II, Mrs. Houston served in the WAC for 20 months as a psychotherapist.

Mr. Houston is planning to spend the winter in Moscow, while Mrs. Houston attends the University. Mrs. Houston considers going to school as a sort of hobby. When asked about her husband's attitude toward this matter she stated that he was going along with this whim of hers.

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Music Scholarships Auditioned Monday

It has been announced by the Department of Music that auditions for scholarships, of \$120 each, will be held Monday night at 7:30. Music majors resident in Idaho are eligible to compete. One scholarship each in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, wood-wind and brass instruments will be awarded as a result of the auditions, plus consideration of financial need and scholarship record.

Awarded prior to the opening of the current semester were three other scholarships of \$120 each, to the following students: Richard Coulter, piano; Shirley Fowler, voice; Ernestine Gohrband, violin.

Blood In The End

A life may be saved by the Idaho-Montana football game Saturday at Neale stadium—regardless of which team wins. In a letter to President J. E. Buchanan from Dr. Frank J. McAtee, Twin Falls dentist, an Idaho alum, wrote that he has wagered a pint of blood with a Montana fan, on the outcome of the game. The loser is to donate his blood to the nearest blood bank.

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Home Ec Graduate Visits Alma Mater

Maxine Barfly, 1949 home economics graduate who has just completed dietetic intern training at Presbyterian Hospital, New York, visited the campus Friday. Miss Barfly is accepting a position at Paterson, New Jersey, General Hospital October 1, and is also working on her master's degree at Columbia University.

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Hijack Method Poses Threat To Males

A short time ago a group of women employees of a telephone company developed a new and unique method of hijacking company funds, and, we might add, a startling revelation in the use of brassieres.

We are told that this gay bunch of gals, who worked in the telephone company's counting room, admitted walking off with as much as \$150 a day in their brassieres. Needless to say the company is a bit perturbed by such goings-on, and intends to throw the book at the girls.

What we would like to know is just how long, and to what extent this sort of undercover work has been going on around the country. Also, just as a matter of curiosity, we would like to know how the company caught up with the so called "brassiere brigade."

Watch Auto

Perhaps the answers to these questions will never be known, but by all means something should be done about this type of burglary. It wouldn't be surprising to hear that a group of women bandits were stealing the Empire State building, brick by brick. Or a person might watch his automobile mysteriously disappear part by part, and someday find it reassembled and standing in some woman's garage.

Such things as we have just mentioned pose a serious threat to the sanctity of the male animal. About the only thing we can do is figure out some cagey method of smuggling, and then try to keep up with the women.

Nuclear Director To Visit Campus

Mr. D. W. McLenagan, director of the school of nuclear engineering at Richland, Wash., will be at Idaho today to discuss new courses and phases of the cooperative nuclear training program with Dean C. W. Hungerford, head of Idaho's graduate school, and members of the physical sciences and engineering staffs.

"Students working toward advanced degrees in fields connected with nuclear physics may earn part of their credit by working in the General Electric nuclear engineering school," said Dr. L. C. Cady, liaison officer between the University and the Richland school.

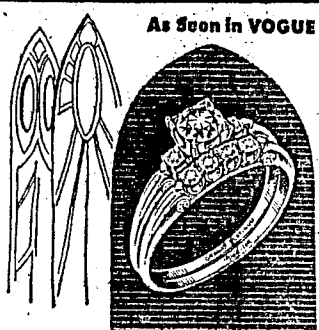
Here's More About— Schedule

Tuesday the nominees will lunch Phi Kappa Tau, dine with ATO, and have dessert with Sigma Nu. Wednesday's program is lunch, TKE; dinner, Kappa Sigma; and dessert, Delta Chi. Phi Gamma Delta for lunch, Phi Delta Theta, dinner, and Beta Theta Phi for dessert is Thursday's schedule. Next Friday the campus beauties will lunch with the Campus club, and with the Idaho club on Saturday. Sunday dinner host will be Lambda Chi. Engagements Monday, October 9, are lunch, Chrisman hall; dinner, Willis Sweet hall; dessert, Delta Tau Delta; and coffee, Sigma Chi. The finalists will again be introduced at the Kickoff dance October 10, and voting will be October 11.

You can get a government bulletin on almost every subject except curbing government expenditures. A small town businessman is one who conducts a business so small he doesn't have to bribe a government official to let him alone.

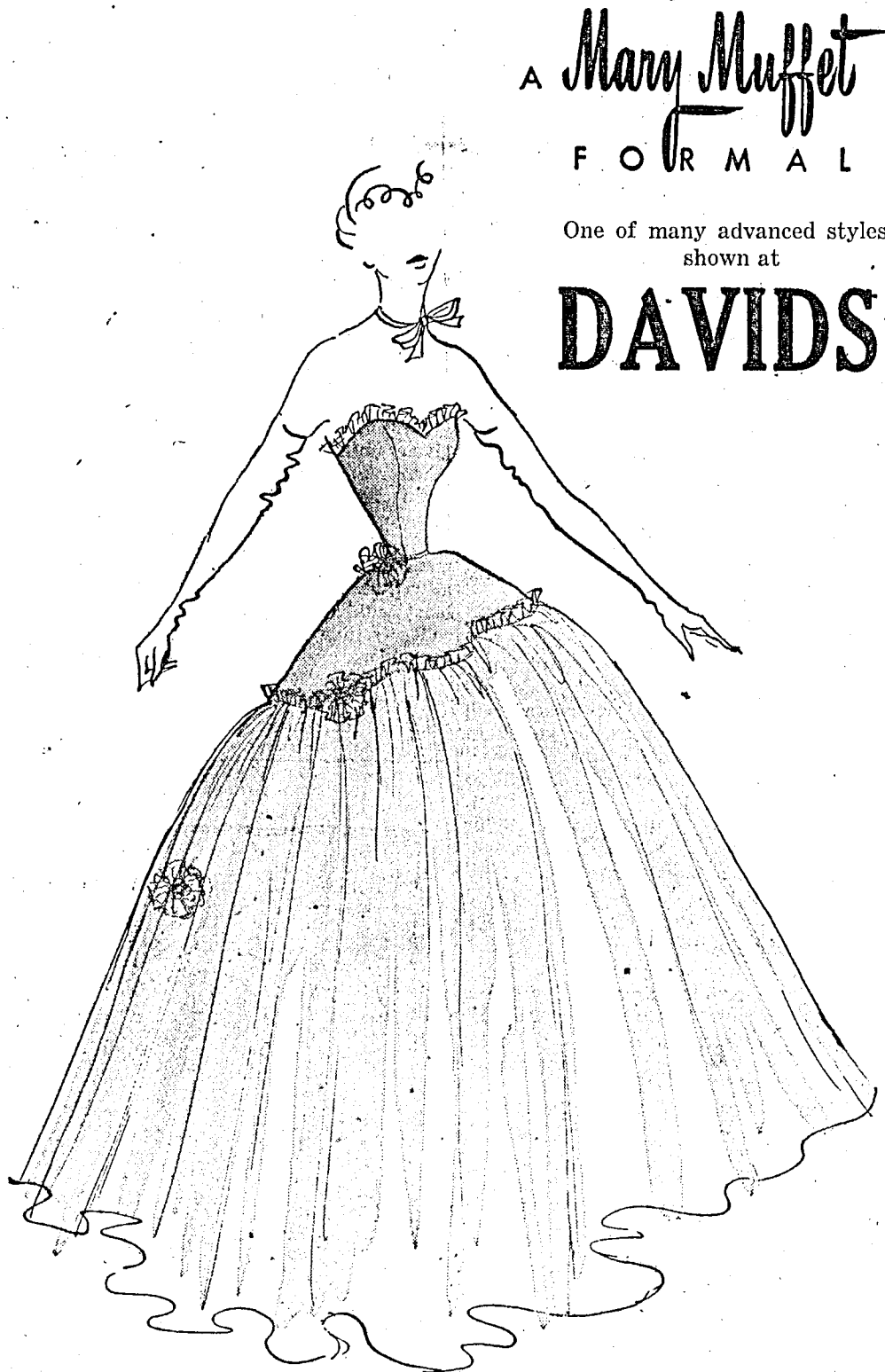
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SAD TALE
The hardest part of football injuries is that they sometimes curb one's love life, so says Vern Baxter, first string Idaho center. Vern hurt his lip in the game against Utah at Boise Sunday and now he can't even kiss his girl goodnight—he says.

Leon Green Resumes Department Duties
Professor Leon Green has returned to his duties in the physical education department at the university, following a semester's sabbatical leave. He has been taking specialized work at New York university in physical education, recreation and mental health.

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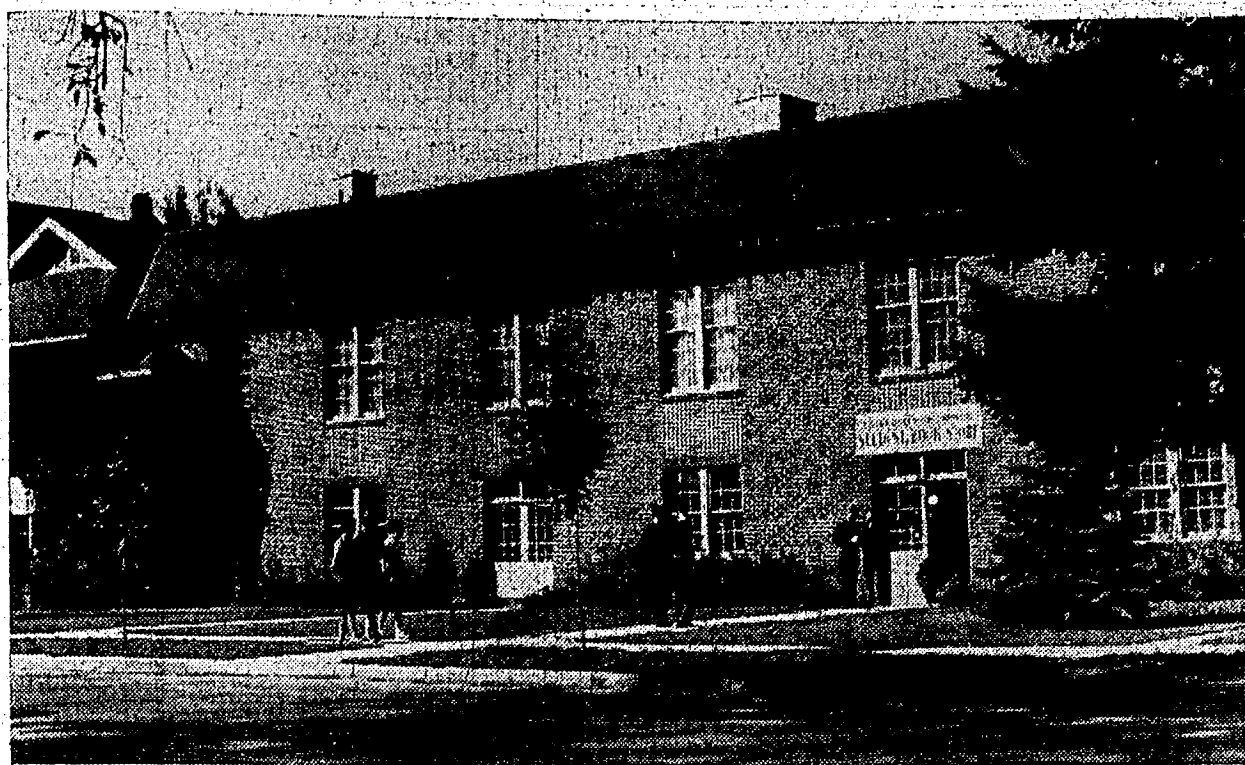
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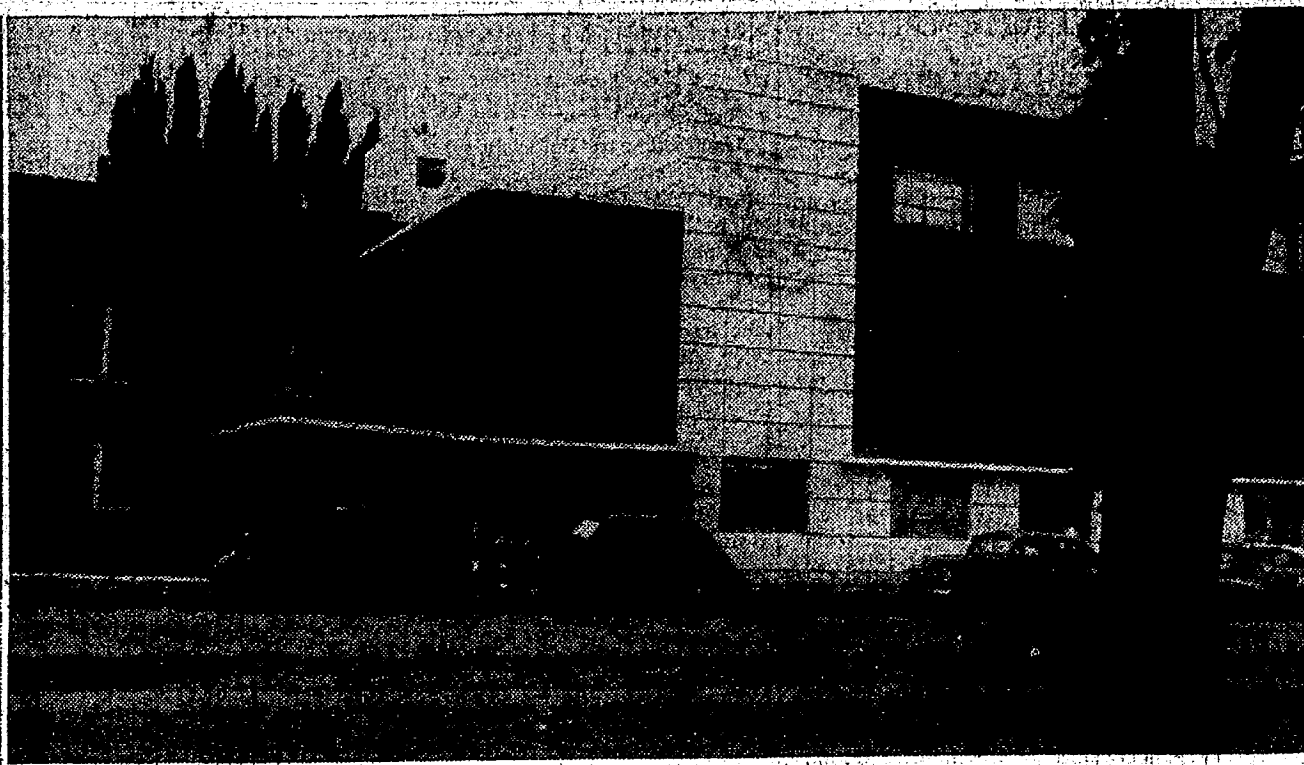
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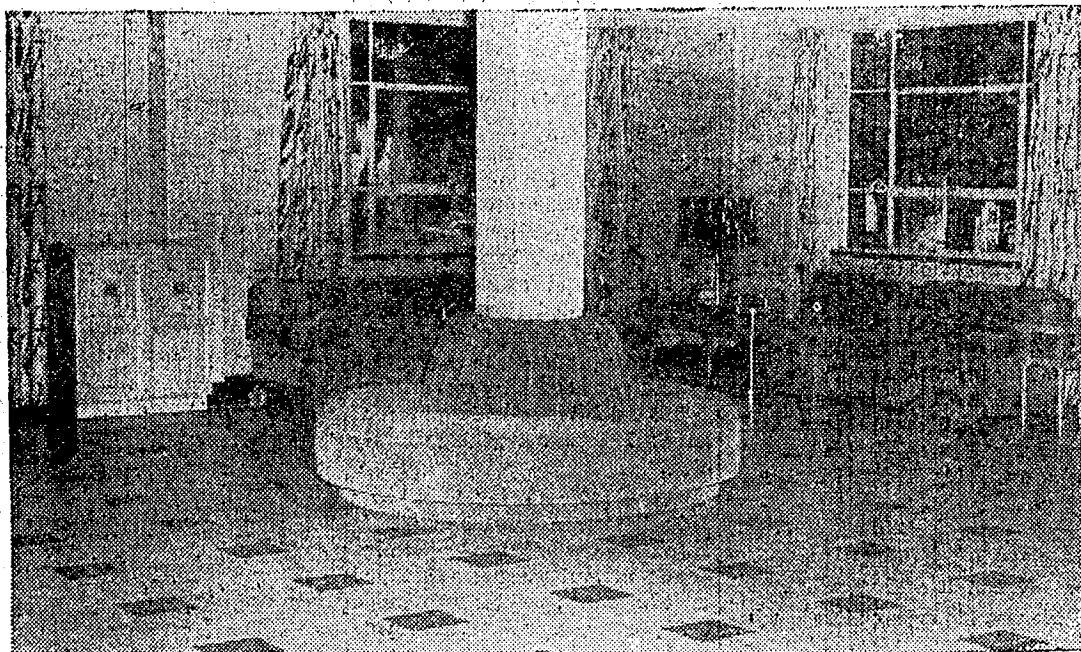
THE OLD—This almost full view of the Student Union Building as it was, gives a good comparison to the extent of the change. Just one year ago this sight was familiar to all—now it is almost forgotten. The building was changed because it was inadequate to handle increased enrollment.



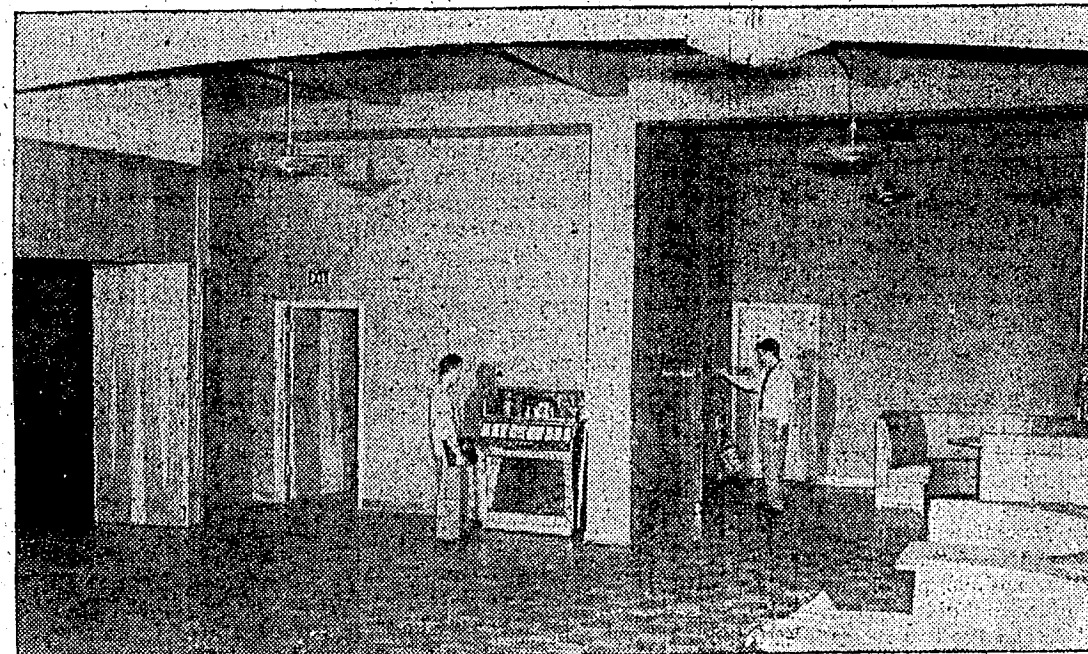
THE NEW—Costing approximately \$600,000.00 this new and improved Student Union building addition provides the students recreation and social facilities. New bowling alleys, meeting rooms, enlarged cafeteria and facilities, bookstore, and offices fulfill a long standing need.



ENTRANCE—Three students talk things over just inside the entrance off Deakin street for the SUB. Students coming from the campus have already made this their main entrance and the above sight is even now a familiar one. Just behind the posts by which the students are standing is another entrance to the first floor of the new building.



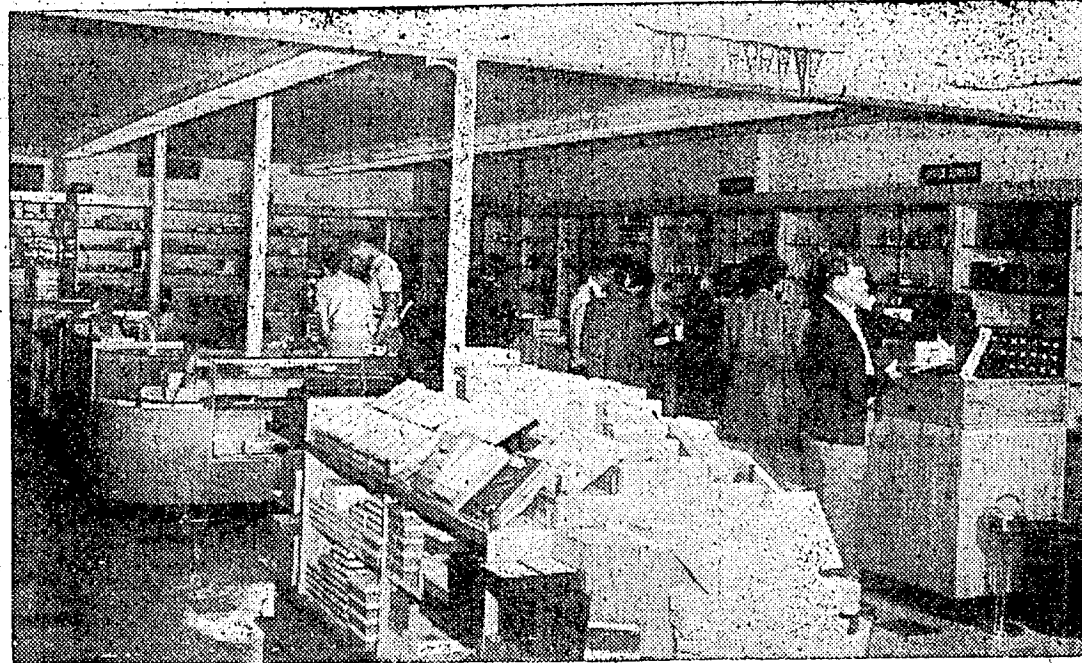
DOWNSTAIRS LOUNGE—Just inside the first floor entrances, this spacious lounge is a comfortable place to rest, study, or listen to the radio. Meetings can even be held here. Wednesday evening a large crowd listened to the Louis-Charles fight here and it is expected that many away-from-home games will be heard in this lounge.



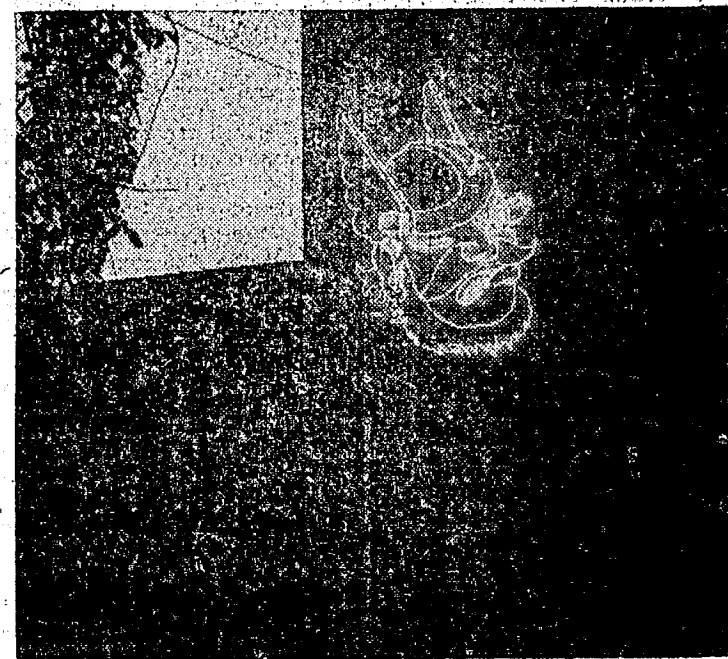
THE DIPPER—Another part of the new structure is the Dipper, or "Coke Room" where students may take their dates at any time of the day for soft drinks and dancing. No fountain is maintained in this second floor room, but a dispensary is available for soft drinks, and a juke box to provide the music.



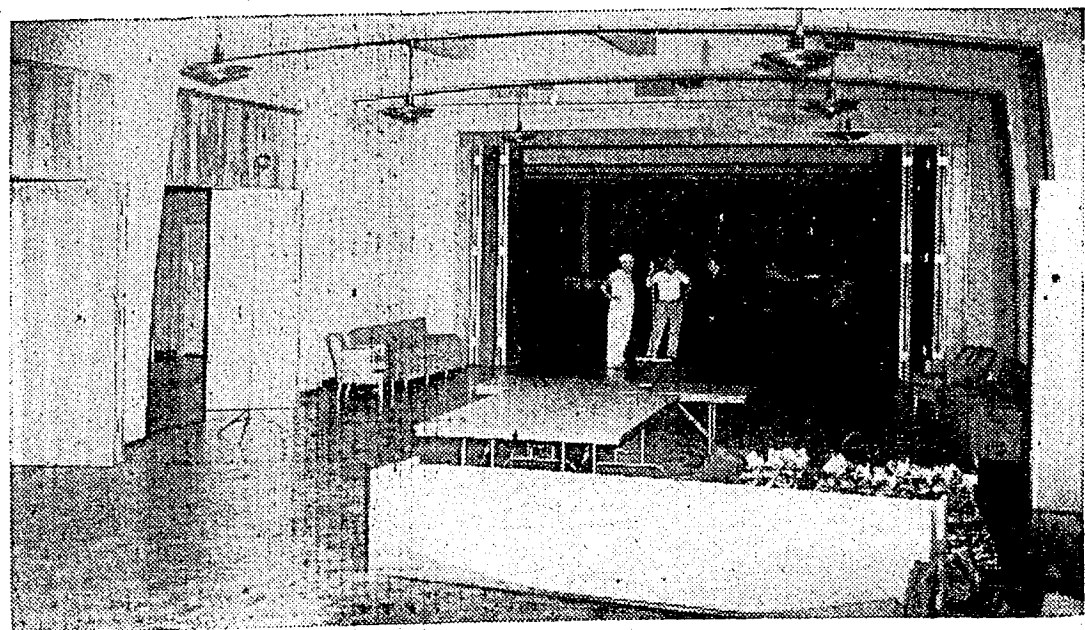
SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE—At the head of the stairs leading to the second floor, just off the dance floor, and near the theater entrance is this spacious lounge. Students waiting for shows, dances, or just resting or studying will find the chairs here very comfortable.



BOOKSTORE—One of the most modern bookstores in the area, students may buy books, supplies, and other needs or wants here, as available. Chet Kerr operates the bookstore. In addition to other services, the bookstore hires most of its labor from the ranks of students and student's wives, as does the rest of the building.



IDAHO'S VANDAL—The Deakin street side of the new Student Union building impressively displays this large, neon symbol of all University of Idaho athletic teams and students. At night the Vandal can be seen from across town. It stands as a symbol of Idaho.



LARGE BALLROOM—One of the big advantages of the new building is this large ballroom where all-campus dances may now be held. Sliding doors enable ballroom to be cut-off into three separate dance floors if that many small dances are going on. The many other parts of the new building can be viewed by visitors tomorrow evening during "Open House."



BOARD OF REGENTS—Without the approval and whole hearted support of this group, the long standing dream of a bigger and better Student Union building at the University of Idaho could have never been realized. Left to right are John D. Rensberg, Jr., Rupert, president; Maude Cosho Housen, Boise; Emery A. Owen, Idaho Falls; Judge W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene; J. L. McCarthy, Orofino; and Alton B. Jones, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Boise, ex-officio member.

Argonaut Reporters Describe The Wonders of Student Union

See New Vandal Hide-Out For Ultra-Modern Designing

By Jerry McKee

Argonaut reporters have viewed the new Students Union building with awareness of the ultra-modern interior designing. They wish to take the students on a trip through the SUB with them. These reporters bring you a picturesque description of a birds-eye view of this magnificent structure.

Basement

Jerry McKee
The Student Union basement, long awaited by Idaho students, will be officially opened tomorrow evening. Over \$35,000 was spent to bring Idaho the finest possible in recreation facilities, according to Jim Bowliby, Student Union manager.

Growing flowers and plants bedeck the entrance to the basement, down the terrazzo steps from the foyer. Descend a few steps and the entire array of recreation is before you. To your left are the lockers for bowlers who own their own equipment. Also, there will be a display case of bowling equipment that can be purchased at the Bookstore.

Cleans Balls

Directly before you stands the center of the student's interest, the eight bowling alleys. These maple lanes feature the latest Brunswick equipment, from pin-setters and automatic ball returns to a push-button ball cleaner. Bowling balls and shoes will be rented to amateur bowlers.

Situated around the bowling alleys are four pool tables, a snooker table and a billiards table. Built-in counters are found on one end of each table, to ease scorekeeping difficulties and to eliminate the overhead wires.

A table-tennis court is seen at the far right, completing the basement interests, except for the beautiful porcelain fixture set into the west wall, the water fountain.

First Floor

Sheila Jansen
ASUI offices comprise a major portion of the first floor, the general manager's office being the largest of the group. Opening into the general manager's office are the offices of the director of athletics, athletic publicity director, the president of the Associated students and the two rooms used by the Argonaut. These offices were completed and occupied last spring. The office of the SUB manager, Jim Bowliby, is found to the right of the Deakin street entrance.

A very bright spot on the ground floor is one of the student lounges complete with radio, full-length mirror and numerous chairs and couches. Telephones and rest rooms are also found in the lounge for student use.

Rooms Decorated

A glass partition separates the lounge from the new cafeteria which occupies the space that was originally the Blue Bucket lounge. This room has not yet been completed. Available for the "between-classes coffee" will be many tables, chairs, and sufficient counter space. A bright flowered rose wallpaper was used in decorating the cafeteria which has been named the "Syringa room." A modern kitchen is located in the space directly behind the cafeteria.

Three small dining rooms are located off the cafeteria. The Spud, Pine and Vandal rooms have not been completed but will soon be available for use by various campus organizations. These rooms have been decorated in a light rose color.

Bookstore Remodeled

What was once the Blue Bucket cafeteria now houses the new bookstore which has been completely remodeled to fit the new space. To complete the list of rooms soon to be used by the students is the Town Men's room which is adjacent to the SUB manager's office on the first floor.

This year, with a little spare time and nothing to do, let the Student Union be your guide.

Second Floor

Barbara Greene
For those who like the wide open spaces, the second floor ballroom of the Student Union building should be a heaven on earth. When the partitions which divide the room are folded back, the actual dancing area covers a large part of the second floor. A small band alcove and space for checking coats has been provided close to the main ballroom.

Idaho's new theater may be found just off the popular cove room. Designed to seat 175 students, the theater will be available to the Film committee, faculty members, and student groups sometime in October. The theater lobby is furnished in the modern furniture and brilliant colors which are found throughout the building.

Third Floor

Ken Kyle
Although the third floor of the new Student Union building seems

Frosh Open '50 Season Next Week

With only a week to go before their season opener against the Montana frosh, the University of Idaho freshman squad is busily preparing for the tilt. The game will be played in Coeur d'Alene October 6. Coach Art Smith states he has some fine material on hand this year and that the squad is going to attempt to equal the record set by last year's freshman squad proclaimed by many as one of the best in the history of the school.

With the addition to the squad of Walt Dell, one of the greatest athletes to come out of Coeur d'Alene high school, the squad now numbers forty-eight men. Dell, an outstanding track man as well as half-back, had previously announced his intention to enroll at W.S.C. He had, in fact, spent many days at the school across the line and received much publicity as an outstanding prospect for the WSC frosh squad, before announcing his desire to enroll at the U. of I. Dell equaled the existing state high school 440 record at the state prep meet last spring.

Working With Varsity
During the past week of practices, the squad has been scrimmaging against the varsity, using Montana plays. Smith reports that he so far has no injuries, but has been hampered by colds which have placed many of his players in the infirmary among them Morrison, backfield man from Walla Walla.

According to Smith, men who are showing good promise are: Herbert Slezak at quarterback, Jeffers and McDade at halfback, Farago at guard, Smiley at end, Simpson at tackle and Adams at center. Jeffers and Walt Dell will be the speedsmen of the squad while Slezak will handle the passing assignments. Thirty-one men will make the trip to Coeur d'Alene.

Records Publicize Homecoming

Twelve inch records containing spot announcements of various lengths will be sent to 15 Idaho radio stations to publicize Homecoming, October 14. These discs will broadcast the Homecoming schedule and a bit of background concerning the annual celebration.

The university radio service is supervising production of the publicity records. Rob Faissant and Glen Stringham are in charge of student work, and Ross Alm, speech instructor, is announcing. Jim Lyle, alum secretary, is handling information about the alum programs. Carl Peterson is transcribing for the discs.

A schedule of which radio stations will receive the announcements is to be released next week.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Canterbury house, Episcopal student center, will be open after the Idaho-Montana football game. Free coffee and donuts to all. Everybody welcome.

to be set off by itself, it none the less serves as the headquarters of two important campus information media, the "Blot" and radio station KUOI.

Station KUOI is not yet operating. However, station manager Dale Benjamin and his staff are busy setting up record turntables, sorting scripts and arranging program schedules. KUOI is scheduled to begin broadcasting sometime within the next two weeks.

Blot Going Now
Although not completely settled in its new home, the "Blot" has already put out its first issue. Although the offices are not completed, the first issue of the campus feature magazine was not materially altered by the confusion.

Also contained on the third floor are meeting rooms, office space, and relaxation rooms. All are choicely appointed and expertly decorated. A large room at the east end of the floor is arranged to accommodate private dinners and parties. It can be divided by an arrangement of sliding doors into two smaller rooms.

Students Offered Fulbright Awards

Applications for Fulbright scholarships to study abroad will be accepted until October 31, according to Prof. A. H. Beattie. Both men and women university seniors or graduate students are eligible. Qualifications include scholarship, personality, and character. Applicants are required to know the language of the country they wish to visit. In case of equal qualifications, veterans will have preference.

Three of Idaho's June graduates will sail from New York this week to study during October at the University of Paris. Vida Marie Baugh, Gooding, and Donald Borgen, Genesee, will study political science at the University of Toulouse, France. Harold Skinner, Spirit Lake, accompanied by his wife, will learn French culture. These students are among the 600 winners selected by President Truman's Board of Foreign Scholarship.

The Fulbright Scholarship pays travel expenses, tuition, books, supplies, and living expenses. Financed by the sale of war surplus materials which are sent abroad from the United States, these scholarships are awarded by the federal government to encourage international exchange of students among 17 countries.

According to Professor Beattie, this is the greatest opportunity available to persons interested in foreign study.

Touch Football Sets Fast Pace This Week

Action was fast furious on the intramural fields this week as the touch football program opened up with all barrels. A heavy schedule is lined out for the ball clubs next week, action starting again Monday evening on all fields.

Results of Tuesday evening's games found PH No. 1 slaughtering WS No. 1, 31-0. In other contests BTP topped DSP and KS routed PKT by identical scores of 19-0; CH No. 1 whipped PH No. 3, 8-6; LH No. 1 nipped IC on one penetration; and CC No. 3 won by forfeit over CH No. 2.

In Wednesday's battles, ATO triumphed over TKE, 12-6, by posting two touchdowns in the final four minutes. SN collared LCA, 26-6; PH No. 4 tripped LH No. 2, 12-6; E & A topped SAE, 13-6; PDT edged DTD, 2-0; and WSH No. 2 won by forfeit over PH No. 2.

Monday Action

Taking the field Monday night will be LH No. 1 and PH No. 1 on field 1, South Ad lawn; CC No. 2 and CC No. 3 on the North Ad lawn; CH No. 2 and WSH No. 2 on field 3 north of the varsity tennis courts; LH No. 2 and PH No. 2 on field 4 north of the football practice field; LCA and SAE on field 5 north of Neale stadium; and ATO vs. SN on field 6 northwest of Neale stadium.

Games Tuesday evening find DTD tackling E & A on the South Ad lawn; TKE meets PDT on the North Ad lawn; LDS takes on BTP on field 3; PKT vs. PGD on field 4; KS vs. SC on field 5; and DC vs. DSP on field 6.

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Reporter Tells Sad Plight Of College Grid Menor

After reading this dissertation by Ray Haywood in a recent edition of the Oakland Tribune, we decided it was too good for Idaho students to miss. Maybe it will help you understand why college grid coaches often have such a rugged time of it all.

Day in and night out we all have our troubles. But things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse. If you don't believe us, just stop for a moment and consider the plight of the college football coaches, those tight-rope walkers of the athletic scene.

Frankly, we always like to spend a few such quiet contemplative moments at this time of the year. They are sufficient to make even a newspaperman (we use the word loosely) feel better. And, friends, that is a cure which demands strong medicine. A 100-proof hypodermic, in fact.

We non-athletes might have our troubles—such as nagging bosses, sagging wives or bragging relatives—but what are such trivial things compared to the burden a coach must bear?

The mentor must contend with such things as tackles who can't blockers who don't, runners who won't, and worst of all, with the alumni.

These graduates, most of whom can't tell a back lateral from a touchback, can be identified by the sharp little hatchets they carry, bless their vicious little souls.

Anecdote

Speaking of the graduates reminds us of an ancient story which describes alumni-football coach relationships perfectly.

STORY—A coach died and because he was an unethical sort who proselytized players, was sent to hell. At that winter resort, the police judge, a former referee, sentenced him to stand chin deep in a lake which served as a septic tank for Heaven—a conference where the Ivy League coaches go when they die.

By standing on tip-toe, he was able to keep his mouth above the water. But it was horrible.

He was lamenting bitterly when he heard a merry laugh. Turning, he saw the smiling face of another coach who also was standing in the lake.

"What makes you so happy?" the new arrival asked. "This is terrible. I won't be able to stand it."

"Hell, Brother," the first coach answered. "This isn't bad. Wait till the alumni come by in their speedboats."

Anyway, the college season opens next week, and it will be tough no matter how you look at it—particularly if you are a football coach and must look at it every day.

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his boys forget everything he has spent painful hours teaching them. Theoretically, football is a scientific game, often compared to chess. However, in chess you can maneuver your men until you checkmate the opposition and then go to bed knowing the players will be in the same place the next morning. It is different with football players. If a coach goes to bed without establishing an armed guard, the squad is apt to whip over to the Tri-Delta sorority house and be checkmated by the sisters.

Psychiatrist Also
The individuals who make up his squad, and upon whom his job depends, each give the coach a chance to practice psychiatry without a license. For instance, he might have a 258-pound tackle, a brilliant engineering student who loves mayhem and thinks of nothing but playing professionally for a year or two after making the collegiate All-American team.

The boy is so fast, smart and mean that the opposition never runs a play toward his position. It is suicide.

What happens?
The boy meets a blonde who is studying fine literature—whatever that is. He begins to shave every day, transfers to the English department, and they sit up half the night reading Shelley to each other. He might still be interested

in playing football, but you would never notice it.

And so it goes, season after season, in such a manner many a coach—even after an undefeated season—has longed for some nice, secure job, such as selling insurance . . .

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Lutheran Students To Have Hayride

Lutheran Students Association is planning a picnic and hayride for this Sunday at 3 p.m. All students with Lutheran preference and their friends are asked to meet at Our Savior's Lutheran church, 6th and Jefferson.

In case of bad weather an indoor program will be held at the church.

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First Exchanges Open Social Season; Sororities Hold Pledging Ceremonies

The first exchanges of the season opened social activities on the campus last Wednesday. All women's living groups and most of the men's houses participated in the dances, which will be held every Wednesday in the men's houses.

Delta Tau Delta entertained their guests last Saturday at an informal fireside. Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were honored at a formal banquet following pledging ceremonies. Delta Sigma Phi also held formal pledging last Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta
An informal fireside was held last Saturday night at the chapter house. Hot spiced tea and doughnuts were served to Deltas and their guests who attended the dance. Mrs. Christensen served as hostess for the affair.

Dean Allen S. Janssen and Bob Stivers were Wednesday guests for dinner.

An exchange was held with Hays hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Formal pledging ceremonies were held on September 14 for Barbara Pearce, Mary Sparkman, Mary Joyce Briggs, Ann and Jan Morgan, Ann and Jean Royer, Pat Cameron, Peggy Patton, Marietta Cloos, Hazel Bell, Pat Rambo, Sharon Roden, Bebe Gallop, Joan Elkins, Beverly Gallop, Marilyn Bauer, Bettyann Johansen, Kathryn Barstow, Joyce Rudolf, Jane Perry, Ann Eames, and Charlotte Pennington. A formal banquet was held in the chapter house following pledging. Guests were Mrs. Will Beltz, Peggy David, Mrs. Adith Warren, Mrs. Newt Cutler and Mrs. Jo Thompson.

Members of the corporation board, Peggy David, Jo Thompson, June Ramstedt, and Mrs. Will Beltz, were guests for dinner on Thursday.

Sunday dinner guest was Mr. Arthur Beattie, faculty adviser. Following dinner Mr. Beattie told of his trip to France and Belgium this last summer.

The exchange was held with the Idaho club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A dinner was held Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lemon, hostess in connection with plans for the coming pledge dance to be held October 20. Work has already begun and women's living groups are electing candidates for the S.A.E. freshman queen, who will be chosen at the dance.

For Saturday evening, a fireside is planned following the Student Union dedication service.

Alpha Phi

Carolyn Clark, Phyllis Payne, Ruth Potter, Pat Walters, Katherine Howe, Ann Louise Luedke, Patricia Cornick, Carol Pfeiffer, Jody Ennis, Delores Espeland, Barbara Kirk, Phyllis Ralstin, Audrey Stewart, Marilyn McIlhargey, Sally Irons, Beverly Groninger, and Diana Jennings were formally pledged Wednesday.

An exchange was held Wednesday with Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Sigma Phi

Mr. T. J. Pritchard, faculty adviser, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held for Anthony Dombrowski, Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday evening.

An exchange held Wednesday with Gamma Phi Beta started the year's social activities.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Kappa Alpha Theta pledges.

Jim Abbott was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Navy Social Club Installs Officers

Eagle and Anchor club, business and social organization of the Navy ROTC unit, recently installed new officers and expanded the scope of its campus activities.

This year's president is Harold Cottrell, senior student. Other officers are Phil Stern, executive officer; Dick Nickeson, mess treasurer; Bill Tyksinski, wardrobe officer; and Bill Stemple, publicity director.

Manage Activities

For the first time, the Eagle and Anchor club will participate in the campus intramural athletic program. Roger Allen will manage this new phase of the club's activities. Other projects under direction are the navy precision drill team, the rifle team, and the "Vandal Middle," NROTC student paper.

Formerly housed in a temporary building scheduled for removal, the club will soon open its new headquarters in the Navy building. Classroom 105 was remodeled by the Navy students to serve as a wardrobe. The room features modern furnishings, marine paintings, a completely equipped coffee bar and a small library.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation
Mountain Sunday will be this Sunday. Those planning to attend should meet at the church at 2:30 for transportation. In case of cold or rainy weather, Wesley Foundation will meet at the regular 5:00 p.m. time.

The program for this Sunday will be a talk by Dean D. S. Jeffers of the School of Forestry. Dean Jeffers will open a series of discussions on "Religion and Modern Thinking" with the topic, "What can we think about God?" In coming weeks speakers will lead discussions on what we can think about Jesus, the Bible and afterlife, religion and modern science, and other interesting topics.

All non-preference students are cordially invited to attend the meetings with Methodist students.

Infirmary

Students admitted to the infirmary this week were: Larry Ricks, Mark Olsen, Jacquelyn Taylor, Willis Knox, Robert Quinly, Ernest Willis, Harry Brizee and James Landers.

Byron Laurence, Roger Bourassa, Joanne Hopkins, Roy Colquitt, Linda Lee Marsyla, Dorothy Joan Ennis, Mary L. Graham, Jacquelyn Taylor and Larry J. Ricks have returned to classes.

He wasn't exactly a sculptor, just a chiseler.

European Tour Described By Textiles Instructor

By Phyllis Lopez
An interview with Erslene Neilson, textiles instructor in the home economics department, proved to be very inspiring. Miss Neilson has recently returned to the University after a tour of Europe which she took with 18 textile specialists from universities all over the United States.

From New York, she flew to Paris, via the Air France, a French airline. Leaving June 16, the party was accompanied by Doris Meyers from Pittsburgh, Penn., and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Edna Brandau, Syracuse university. Helen Tere, from Paris, acted as guide and translator for the group. Miss Neilson described Mrs. Tere as "a dynamic person who is very accomplished in languages, music, and the promotion of good will among peoples."

While in Paris Miss Neilson witnessed the making of laces and textiles, visited Notre Dame, was entertained at famous couturiers, tastes of French foods and spent the 4th of July in the French Alps. A memorable event "Crossing the Italian border was one of the most memorable events of my whole trip," she said. While I was there I had the opportunity to visit the leaning tower of Pisa and the straw markets of Florence which in themselves would make any trip interesting. There we witnessed the making of many beautiful forms of basket weaving.

In England Miss Neilson was presented to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This is an honor few Americans would forget. The entire party toured England and Italy by private bus and found much enjoyment in driving through the countryside where quaint cottages and tiny villages are to be seen everywhere. One of the highlights of her stay in England was being entertained by Lady Cripps in London. Also outstanding was her visit to the house of parliament.

People Famous and Generous
"Everywhere we went we were entertained by famous people and were showered with parties of various types and proportions. We were presented bouquets and corsages of all the loveliest flowers grown. The people everywhere were generous and gracious and we were much impressed by their unwavering display of hospitality."

In the display case of the Home Economics department on the third floor of the Administration building, Miss Neilson has placed a display of the various attractive items

which she collected during her trip. There, you may see tiny handmade dolls and beautifully woven baskets from Italy, cotton and silk brocaded textiles from London and ribbons and laces from France.

Home State Meet Held For Women

Idaho farm women will look beyond their kitchens to the field of international relations at the first annual convention of the Idaho State Home Demonstration Council in Weiser, October 10. Theme of this meeting, Mrs. Clifford Meacham, Weiser, president, announced this week, will be "Our Responsibility in World Affairs."

Representatives of 20 county councils throughout Idaho will give a report at the meeting.

Attorney Speaks

Paris Martin, Boise attorney, will talk on the work women can do in preserving world peace. C. O. Youngstrom, Boise, associate director of the University extension service, will explain activities of that service and welcome the home demonstration council as an agency with a part in coordinating the plans of extension workers.

An outline of work the state council expects to undertake will be presented by Mrs. Leslie Morgan of Burley. The constitution committee will also report. Members are Miss Marion Hepworth, Moscow, state home demonstration leader; Mrs. E. R. Evans, Weiser; and Miss Florence Schultz, Twin Falls.

Officers of the organization formed at Caldwell in August are Mrs. Meacham, president; Mrs. Morgan, vice president; Mrs. E. B. King, Caldwell, secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Hartsell, Coeur d'Alene, treasurer. Mrs. E. H. Galey, Washington county is parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Twin Falls county is historian.

One-third of the 555,276 disabled World War II veterans who trained under Public Law 16 had completed their training and were declared rehabilitated, a Veterans Administration report as of June 30 disclosed.

Coeds Inspire Sleeve Trends

College coeds can take credit for inspiring at least one of this season's important fashion trends. After looking at collegiate sweater sleeves, top designers have come up with down-to-earth shirt dresses, sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up. The dresses come in flannel, checked wool and knitted wool. They're snug, slim, comfortable and look best on the move.

Dominating the dress-up department is the illusion of two dresses for the price of one. Halter topped taffetas are transformed by a velvet jacket into a semi-suit. Jacketed, you start out in an informal mood; unjacketed you're set for cocktails, dancing or any other semi-formal occasion.

The good news about coats is that no one shape dominates. It may be of the enormous tent style or a trim fitted refter. The Chesterfield is a revived favorite. New straight fur coats look slim and colored furs are now quite as acceptable as conventional grays, blacks and browns.

AWS Plans Tea At First Meeting

Associated Women Students council met for the first time this year in the SUB yesterday. Janice McCormick, AWS president opened the meeting. Dean Louise Carter, group advisor was present at this meeting.

Plans for an all-faculty tea in connection with a housemother tea are underway. Rosie Schmid reported on the orientation program for freshmen, which was in effect at the beginning of the fall term.

The AWS point system was the topic of Louise Blendens report. Re-organization of the Spurs for next year was presented by Pat Rambo.

New Spur Group Elects Officers

Ruth Bieber was elected president of the 1950-51 Spur group yesterday at a meeting of the Spur pledges tapped last spring. Vice president is Nancy Weitz.

Other officers are Nancy Shelton, secretary; LaVonna Eyrich, treasurer; Lois Bush, editor; Mary Hansen, historian; and Willa Schumann, songleader.

These new Spurs will be formally initiated October 8, and will assume their duties at Homecoming.

Jo Stafford Offers Prizes For Folklore Collection

A familiar radio voice, Jo Stafford, is offering prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 for college students' collections of American folklore this year.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California, is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. In publishable form; student collections of folklore should be in Dr. Lee's hands before January 15, 1951.

In addition to Chairman Lee, this year's judging committee includes Professors Samuel P. Bayard, Pennsylvania State College; Viola Garfield, University of Washington; Mary Haas, University of California; and Frances Gillmor, University of Arizona.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information, etc.—supplied by others.

Entries are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning entries will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included.

Foreign Students Will Meet Tonight

Idaho's foreign students and interested faculty members are invited to a meeting tonight in the Wellmer-Davis recreation room opposite the WSC post office.

This meeting, sponsored by Cosmopolitan club, will begin at 8 p.m.

Campus Couple Tells Engagement


Patricia Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee, Grangeville, has announced her engagement to James M. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duncan, also of Grangeville.

Miss Lee, a junior at the University this year, is a member of Delta Gamma and a major in music and physical education.

Duncan, a former student at Boise Junior college, has enrolled at the University this semester as a physical education major.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Little Brown Stein Is On The Line Saturday Afternoon

All-Senior Lineup Starting For Idaho Against Montana

The University of Idaho Vandals and their traditional rival Montana pick a Saturday every football season to fight for a little wooden trophy, commonly called, "The Little Brown Stein." They'll fight for it again tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Neale stadium turf.

Both squads go into tomorrow's contest boasting like records. Neither has lost a game to date, both having won their first games of the season last weekend. In Boise, the Vandals trounced the visiting University of Utah Redskins 20-19, while Montana was defeating Eastern Washington, 52-0. The two scores indicate that better than average teams will represent their respective schools this season.

Few Injuries
Idaho came through the Utah skirmish with a minimum of injuries. The Vandals were hard at work this week on pass offense and defense.

Coach Howell said this week that he had been pleased at the play of several sophomores upon which he is seriously depending on for reserve strength. The Vandals this year, numerically at least, rate as the smallest squad in the Pacific Coast conference. Injuries early in the season to the key players could easily wreck the Vandals' hope in 1950.

Probable Starting Lineups

IDAHO	pos	MONTANA
Mullins (38)	LE	Bauer (56)
Bezahl (71)	LT	Reed (42)
Tallant (16)	LG	Jones (31)
Baxter (10)	C	Campbell (23)
Colquitt (23)	RG	Antonick (32)
Fray (39)	RE	Lamley (40)
LeDuc (25)	RT	Nearing (55)
Glaves (20)	QB	Kingsford (61)
Brogan (9)	LH	Byrne (94)
Riley (3)	RH	Wold (70)
Block (4)	FB	Laird (84)

Weather?
No prediction has been given as to the weather conditions for the game. Should it rain tomorrow, Montana may have to rely on ground power to carry them through. Should the day be clear and the field dry you can bet your bottom dollar that the Grizzlies will take to the air with their vaunted passing attack consisting of quarterback Tommy Kingsford and end Ray Bauer. The game should be from all advance predictions, a thrilling high-scoring affair.

Against Eastern Washington last Saturday, Kingsford completed seven successful passes to Bauer—three going for touchdowns. It can be noted, too, that Utah scored three touchdowns via the air route on the Vandals last Saturday; while Idaho was able to only score once. But yet the Vandals did serve notice with a passing attack last week that connected for 600 per cent of their own air thrusts.

Ticket Sales Good
Advance ticket sales have been far better than expected for the early season meeting, but with the "Little Brown Stein" going to the winner and the rivalry between the two schools at fever pitch, the fans are taking advantage of early ticket sales. There still are many reserved seats available. General admission tickets will go on sale at the gates.

The officials for tomorrow's game are: Referee—John J. Kennedy, Tacoma; Umpire—Ray Luck, Spokane; Head Linesman—Bill Frazier, Spokane, and Field Judge—Ted Rowher, Oakland, Ore. The fifth official will be Merle West of Moses Lake, Wash.

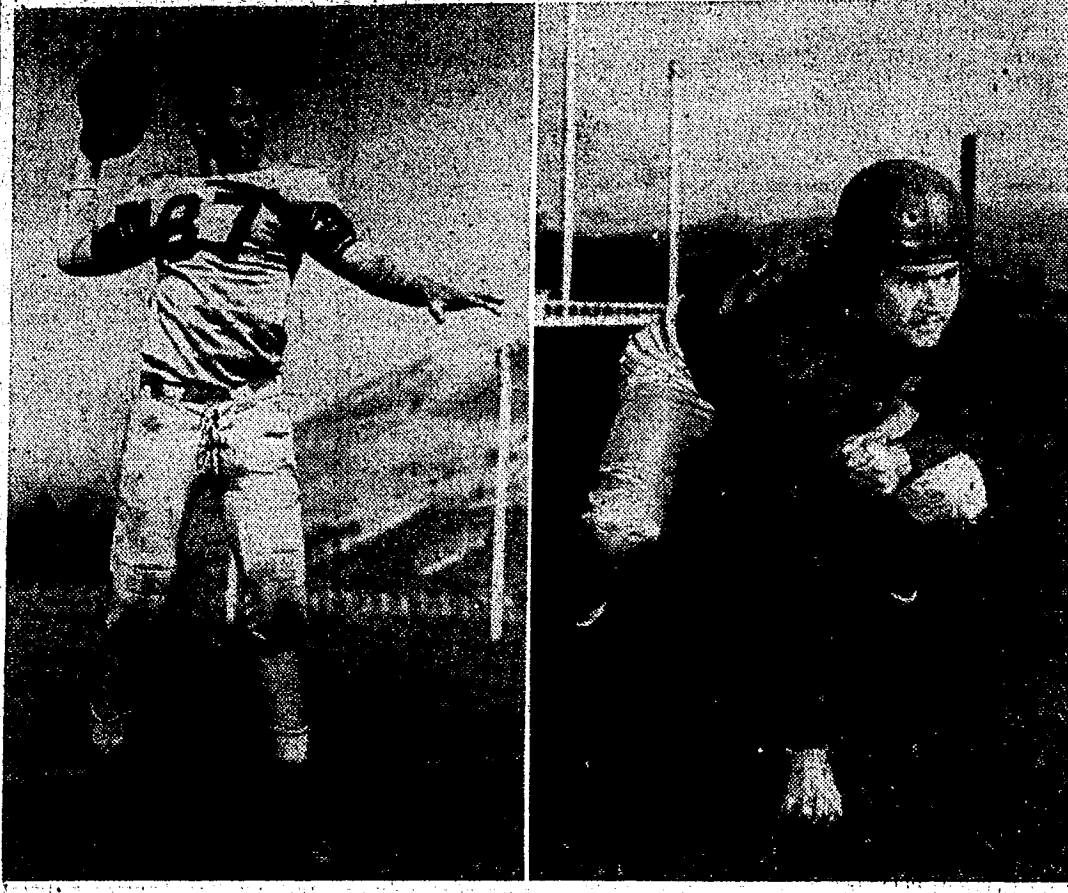
Honored Stein's Fate In Balance In Ida.-M.U. Game

Who shall drink from the Little Brown Stein in 1950? A highly touted crew of Grizzly gridders from Montana will move into Moscow on Saturday with high hopes of returning the coveted cup of contention back to Missoula, after a two year absence.

Specializing on a T formation that will feature plenty of passes and spread formation plays, Montana, in the words of their coach, Ted Shipkey, will have a stubborn defense and a potential high scoring offense. The Grizzlies have an able leader in Shipkey, who is a one-time all-American end.

Montana and Idaho have fought for possession of the Little Brown Stein 34 times. The Vandals have captured it in 23 of the tussles while Montana has won it 10 times. One game ended in a scoreless tie.

Grizzly Aerial Duo—Kingsford To Bauer



Vandal gridders will attempt to suppress the efforts of Tom Kingsford, capable Montana quarterback, and his ace receiver, end Ray Bauer. Kingsford completed 11 of 19 passes against Eastern Washington last week. Seven were latched on to by the 187-pound Bauer, three for touchdowns. Kingsford, a senior, is rated by many as the Northwest's top passer. Bauer, All-ACC last year and also a senior, is rated as the Grizzly star.



Long before the season opener with Utah, head coach Dixie Howell said his '50 Vandals potentially were the best ever for Idaho. Howell's statements failed to score with most people, particularly the sport page slaves. Flashes like "the Vandals are nothing to Howell about" expressed the general opinion of most of the typewriter-beating columnists. In their words, Idaho is just the doormat of the Pacific Coast conference who, this season, lost a fellow doormat—Montana.

At the conclusion of 60 booming minutes of grid action in Boise last week, 12,500 football fans who witnessed the Utah contest walked away from the fracas with the feeling that Howell wasn't just exercising his gums when he predicted a good year for his Vandals. Howell meant what he had said in porkhike fanatics saw what he meant.

Idaho can't help but have a successful season if the ball club continues to play with the spirit and determination they displayed against the Redskins. There were plenty of times during that dubious third quarter when all appeared lost. The majority of the Idaho followers sat back ready to watch the pieces fly from Dixie's sputtering, but the Vandals didn't break down.

This year's squad has plenty of spirit and high morale—something that has been missing at Idaho for a long-long time. If the Idaho student body can catch the same "bug" tomorrow, stopping Idaho will be a king-size job for Montana—and the Pacific coast conference opponents.

Everyone (particularly the sportswriter) shows his ignorance about football at one time or another by telling people that he has the inside dope on who is going to win Saturday's big games. Most of the time, the only dope the fellow has is himself. But I got the real low-down this week so here are my selections of Murphy's Gridiron Favorites.

Idaho vs. Montana—Flip the coin—Frog-HEADS—Idaho wins 33 to 13. Who's this fellow Kingsford?

U.C.L.A. over WSC by 20. The L.A. bunch is rated a "sleeper" but they were wide awake when they trounced Oregon.

Washington beats Minnesota by 7. The Gophers have size, the Huskies have a TERRIFIC offense (it says here).

Oregon meets California—My, how much punishment can a ball club take in two weeks. The Ducks will need a miracle. California by 26.

Vandals Rate High In PCC After Saturday's Games

After statistics of football games involving all member schools, with the exception of USC, were compiled by the Pacific Coast conference commissioner's office, the results show the Idaho Vandals excel in at least one department and rate high in others. Vandal punting is tops on the coast after the openers of last Saturday. The Idahoan's averaged 40.8 yards per kick.

In the individual player department co-captain John Brogan leads the coast in the punting column. His kicks against Utah last week-end averaged 47 yards.

Block Ranks Fourth
Individually, King Block, Vandal fullback, ranks fourth on the coast in rushing. His 99 yards gave him a 4.9 yard average per carry. Glen Christian, speedster halfback, is ninth with 60 yards gained and an average of 8.6 per try. In scoring, Block is third on the coast with two touchdowns. Don Fackrell, surprise of Washington State, and Roland Kirby of Washington are the leaders with three six-point tallies.

Other departments in which the Vandals are rated after the single appearance include: second in rushing offensive with 320 yards. In passing offense the Vandals are fifth with 11 completions for 220 yards. In the punt return column Idaho ranked third with an average of 15.1 yards for seven returns. Total offensive standings place the Vandals in the number six spot with 394 yards.

With the exception of the Washington State Cougars, who had a field day against the Utah State Aggies, the Vandals rated far above their coming opponents in the team statistics department.

The Cougars rolled up 437 yards in 62 attempts while Idaho clocked 320 in 63 tries. The Beavers managed 126 yards in 42 times while the Ducks held the celer spot with 82 net yards in 31 attempts.

Out Pass Opponents
In the passing frame, the Vandals with a .600 average lead all their opponents. The Beavers boasted a .520 percentage; the Ducks a .316; and the Cougars a .273.

The Vandals head the list in punting, with a 40.8 per try average. The Ducks are right behind with a 40.2 net followed by WSC with a 34.7 and OSC 23.0

Oklahoma over Boston College by 26. Here's where the Sooners make it 22 straight.

Space is short and my crystal ball is cheap. Here are the others in short order.
Ohio State over Kyle Rote by 7. Michigan over Mich. State by 6. The Army Mule to trample the Colgate toothpaste tube by 21 points. Pittsburgh will surprise Duke. Pitt by 6. Nebraska over Indiana. The Hoosiers are looking at the future rather than the present. Nebraska by 13.

Maryland will bounce back from the Georgia game and beat Navy by 20. TCU over Oklahoma A & M by 27. Notre Dame over N. Carolina by 21 and maybe more. Northwestern over Iowa State by 14. Texas over Purdue by one touchdown. Mississippi will go down fighting. The Kentucky Wildcats get wild in this one. Kentucky by 27.

HEY, YOU! Get your choices down to Murphy's Men's Apparel shop this afternoon before five.

Coach Young Issues First Ring Call Next Tuesday

By Don Theophilus
Hold the phone! Stop the copy!! The 1950-51 edition of the Vandal boxing team is about to go to press. Coach Frank Young today issued the call for all men interested in defending Idaho's Pacific Coast and National Co-Championship titles. This season, the University squad will tangle with top sectional clubs from many parts of the country in preparation for a defense of both these crowns.

Coach Young wants to emphasize that anyone interested in trying out is welcome, regardless whether or not they have turned out before. The only stipulation is sophomore standing. Young adds that no position on the team is eluded but open to all comers.

If any transfer student has a question as to eligibility, contact the Coach at his gym office.

Prospects for this year are better than fair, in spite of the loss of four regulars via graduation. Lost from the team are such stalwarts as Ted Diehl, Don "Pug" Ellis and Thane Johnson. Biggest single gap to fill will be the 165 pound slot, last year occupied by three-time National and four-time Pacific Coast champion, Herb Carlson.

Before you start weeping big salty tears, however, take a quick look at the list of veterans back to wear the Silver and Gold: Len Walker, two years national champ, and Bud Lawson at 145 pounds; Frank Echevarria, 125; DeForest Tovey, 130; Norman Walker, 135; and Vern Bahr in the 165 division. Frank Young is counting on these men to season such sophomores as Larry Moyer, 175 pounder and the many newcomers to turnouts.

With these boxers as a possible nucleus, Idaho will have to mold one of her best squads in history to come through the coming season on the better side of the win-loss column.

This is readily understood when one glances at the tentative schedule that has been lined up. Some of the top teams in the nation are signed for the coming fistic campaign.

At home the Vandals will once again renew the popular feud with the San Jose State club. The Spartans will travel north to Moscow for the first time since 1948.

Also in store for hometown fans will be two other dual meets. The first with the traditional rival, Washington State Cougars and the final with the power laden Gonzaga Bulldogs, Co-National Champions with Idaho.

On the other side of the ledger,



Sports Quiz

What Do You Know About FOOTBALL?

- The Rose Bowl game is the original bowl game. True False
- Wash. State College has yet to play in the Rose Bowl. True False
- McHain, one of football's great names, played for the Univ. of Washington. True False
- The goal post cross-bar is 10 ft. from the ground. True False
- Frank Leahy was one of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen." True False

CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW

Do you know this about electricity?
The average cost of electricity used by Washington Water Power residential customers is less than half the national average.

5. False
2. False
4. True
1. True
3. False

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Idaho Opponents Greet Strong Opposition

As the Vandals slug it out with Montana this Saturday, their opponents for the remainder of the season have a full day planned also.

Texas Western meets Loyola of Los Angeles after stopping New Mexico A. and M. last week. Oregon meets California in a Portland contest.

Neighboring Washington State will buck up against a strong U.C.L.A. team in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Wyoming will host Colorado A. and M. following a stunning upset victory over Baylor last Saturday. Oregon State has a breather after a rough handling by Michigan State last weekend.

Lots of Practice
Boston university does not open the 1950 season until an October 7 game with Duquesne.

Rounding out the group is Arizona State who will attempt to

trame the New Mexico "Lobos" The Sun Devils trounced Brigham Young 41-13 last week.

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