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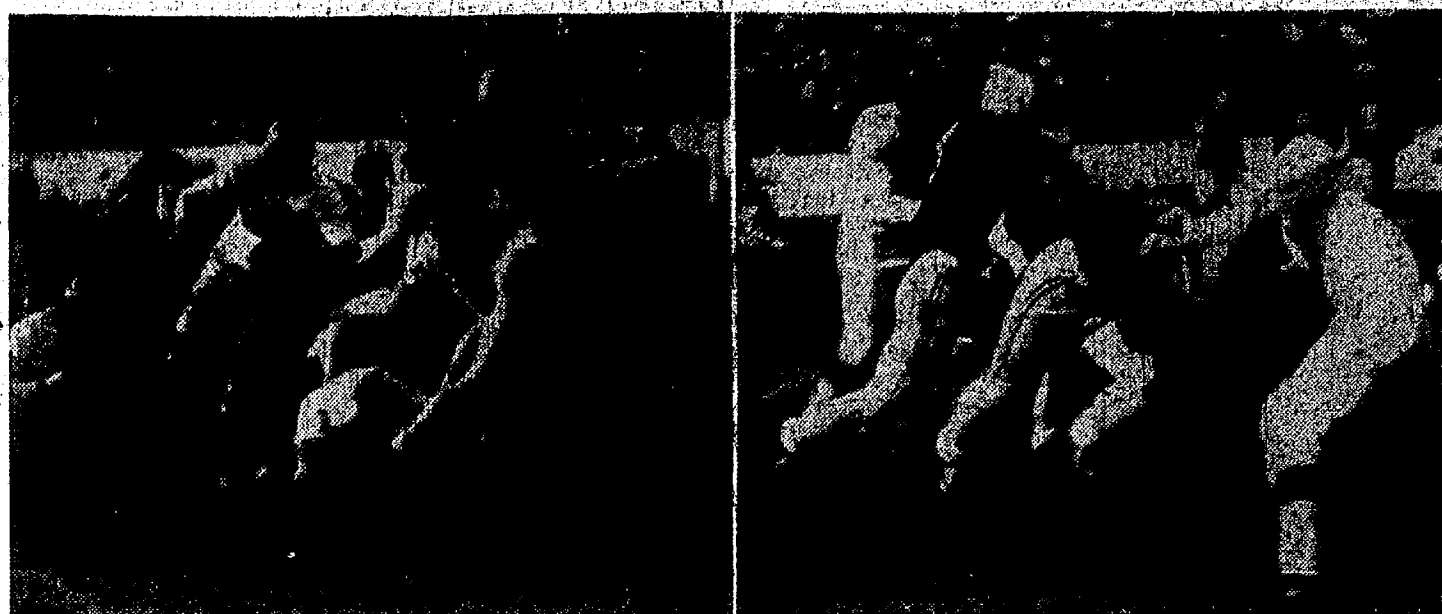
FOOTBALL RALLY
For Idaho-Texas Western Game—
Thursday Evening, 6:45
Same As Before

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Chadband And Company Set Up Score



Max Graves, Vandal quarterback, clears a path for his teammate, Jim Chadband, star Idaho fullback, as Chadband charges off right tackle for nine yards. The play originated on the Montana 22-yard line and was terminated on the Grizzly 13 by brawny Montanans. The play helped set up a third quarter Idaho score by Chadband, shown in the left hand picture. Chadband bulled through the Grizzly line to score standing up. Bud Riley booted straight and true to bring the Vandals within one point of the Montanans, 20-21. The touchdown climaxed a brilliant 81-yard downfield drive by the Idahoans with Chadband proving to be the Vandal sparkplug.

Idaho Grad Killed During Korean Fight

It was learned recently that Lt. John Raymond Linnenkamp, USM C, graduate of the university, was killed in action in the Inchon landings in Korea on September 21.

Linnenkamp was one of the first men to be commissioned from the university's Naval ROTC program.

Lieutenant Linnenkamp, 23, received his baccalaureate degree in business in the June graduation of 1949. Following graduation he reported to Quantico, Va., for one year's duty at the Marine Corps school. He visited Moscow in July of this year, in passage to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was to report for duty with the First Marine division in Korea.

Active On Campus

While a student at Idaho, Linnenkamp was active in many phases of university life. He served as battalion commander of the Naval ROTC unit, president of the Eagle and Anchor club, and president of the Newman club during his senior year. He was also a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

Linnenkamp was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linnenkamp of Harper, Idaho.

The Golden Fleece

University of Idaho students got a new union building Saturday, and with it the power to enter into the control of its operation by and for themselves.

Saturday morning the Executive committee of the Board of Regents and three representatives from the Associated Students arrived at a plan designating the lines of responsibility for the new student union building and affixing student responsibility for the operation of same.

The agreed plans call for a student union committee composed of five to seven students selected by the ASUI Executive Board, the Director of Student Affairs, a Faculty representative, and the Student Union manager—as chairman. These are the voting members. The board is predominantly students and will be responsible for directing the entire operations, answerable only to President J. E. Buchanan of the university—the Bursar may act as his representative—and, in turn, the Board of Regents.

Students Have Major Voice

Student members of this board will comprise an additional board handling all affairs directly concerning students, such as use of rooms of the building, and the hours the doors will stay open.

Now, students will have the major voice in how their building is operated, with adequate faculty council, and with financial supervision securely in the hands of experienced men (the bursar) to insure success.

A skeleton student union committee has already begun operating, having set some prices and other things necessary before beginning operation. "Everything will be run on a cost basis," said Vernon Bahr, ASUI president and a member of the board. "If prices seem high now, we may be able to lower them soon. We must start from somewhere, and then find out the actual costs after operating for a while."

The Board of Regents should be commended for recognizing students' abilities to take this part in running their building, and giving them the power to do so.

In the words of John Rensberg, chairman of the Board of Regents, we now have:

"...the laboratory for the most important of all college courses—human relations."

"Walking the Road Over You"

In this issue ASUI President Vernon Bahr and Jason put forth a traditional invitation to the Washington State college student president and Evergreen editor to talk to the Idaho campus sometime after the Idaho-WSC game and observe how this group of students act in victory.

This procedure has gone on since 1945, each school alternatively issuing the invitation in the (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Participation Cup Awarded By WRA

A new plan, the presentation of a trophy cup, was announced last week by the WRA. The cup will be presented to a women's living group each spring, on the basis of the percentage of participation in WRA sports during the year.

This percentage will be computed by the recording secretary each week, and will include all sports but skiing, rifle, Orchestis and pre-Orchestis.

The cup will be awarded during the May Fete and will be kept by the winning group for one year. The name of the house will be engraved on this cup. When name space on the trophy is full, the living group having won it the most times will be allowed to keep it.

Executive Board

Aranda, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Approved ASUI Budget.
Approval Student Union Board members.
S.A.B. report.
Discipline committee representatives appointment.
Student Union dedication report.
Campus Cleanup discussion.
Review PHT degrees.
Review Gymnastic team's report.

Memorial Gym Completion Announced By Buchanan

This week the first step toward the long-planned completion of the Memorial gymnasium was begun with the announcement by President J. E. Buchanan, that bids were being called to finish the exit at the southeast corner of the building.

Course Offered In Air Force ROTC For Seniors

A special senior one-year course has been added with the revision of the Air Force ROTC quotas at Idaho. The quotas have been jumped from 116 junior and seniors to the present high of 132 students plus 15 men in the senior course, Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman, professor of air science at the university, announced today.

"Reserve officers, not on active duty, are authorized to aid in teaching difficulties that may arise due to the increase in AF ROTC enrollment," Colonel Mosman said. "Officers will receive reserve credit for their assistance with the program, but no monetary allowance is authorized."

Quotas of 10 additional technical students, which include those enrolled in technical university training and 21 non-technical students have been added to the original quota of 101 authorized Idaho students. Although the quotas for non-technical students cannot be raised, the quota for technical students may be raised on request.

The new senior program is a speeded up course for students enrolled in engineering or other technical branches who have had previous military service, or basic ROTC training. Upon receiving his degree from the university in June, 1951, the student must complete the 1951 Air Force Summer camp before receiving his commission.

Orchestis Tryouts Continue Wednesday

Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis tryouts will be continued in the Women's gym on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. All those interested may try out. No dancing experience is required and it isn't necessary to have been at the tryouts last Thursday.

Wednesday is the last day for these tryouts. It is advisable to wear shorts to enable unrestricted movement.

Editor Bunnell Announces Gem Staff Appointments

Staff appointments are virtually complete for the 1951 Gem of the Mountains, according to Editor Jerry Bunnell. Lacking are an art editor and a possible photo editor.

Assisting Bunnell in the editorial work are associate editors Jerry McKee, who is handling the photography and picture scheduling, and Fairy Frank who will be in charge of the copy when she returns at semester.

Depicting social life of the school is the responsibility of the Sheila Janssen, social editor, and Phil Johnson will keep a running score of the Vandals on the playing field. Jim Roupe, organizations editor, has the big job of writing the copy for, and taking the pictures of all the organizations on the campus.

Assemble Pictures
Frank Gunn and Bill Luscher as photomounting editors will handle all the mounting of photos that Gem work involves. Clyde Winters will supervise the assembling of pictures and copy for the living groups section. The two activities editors, Andy Tozier and Kenny West, will handle the material for that section. Tozier is in charge of politics, drama and music and West is in charge of publications, debate and military.

Editor of the classes section is Joyce Becker, who will gather the information about the various classes in school and assemble it into Gem copy. The administration editor, Frank Schrontz, will handle photography of the administration officials who appear in the Gem.

Photographer Needed
The 1951 secretarial chief is Helen Payne, who has the responsibility of keeping the stenographic and typing details of the Gem in proper order. Marvin Alexander, index editor, has the job of keeping track of the 3,300 students that appear over 12,000 times in the yearbook.

Photographers are still needed by the Gem of the Mountains, and are urged to come to the Gem office each week-day after 4 p.m., or contact editor Jerry Bunnell at the Beta house.

Spurs Will Sponsor Annual Nickel-Hop This Friday Night

October 6 has been set for the traditional all-campus Nickel-Hop, sponsored each fall by Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary.

All women's living groups will hold open house from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, with space provided in each living group for dancing. Campus males will be able to attend all or any of the many houses and halls, and enjoy dancing with their favorite co-ed or co-eds.

Greet Men

Spurs will take charge of the campus-wide affair, and greet the men with a collection of five cents for every fifteen minutes.

"Dancing, from 8 to 11 p.m. will be to music provided by the Voice of the Vandal, KUOL."

Trophies On Display

Homecoming and Dad's Day trophies will be on display in the Student Union building book store beginning today. Homecoming trophies will only remain in the Bookstore for this week and then they will appear in the Washington Water Power display window downtown.

Open House In SUB

After the dedication ceremonies, open house was held in the SUB from 8 p.m. until midnight. Townspeople, visitors, and students joined in tours of the building. Conducted by Spurs, inspections were made of the new reception rooms, ballrooms, cafeteria, dining rooms, lounges, meeting rooms, publication and ASUI offices, and the eight-line bowling alley and rec-

Wyatt Howard Scheduled For Homecoming Dance

Plans for Idaho's mid-century Homecoming October 14 are shaping up nicely, according to Donna Jean Broyles, general chairman. Wyatt Howard and his orchestra from Seattle have been engaged to play at the Homecoming dance in the main ballroom of the new SUB. During intermission of the dance, trophies will be presented to the Homecoming Queen, as well as the various living groups for participation in Homecoming activities.

Half-time entertainment during the Idaho-Oregon football game will be highlighted by a 20-piece Scottishbagpipe band from Trail, British Columbia. The Homecoming queen will be crowned during half-time, and float winners will be announced. Various state and university dignitaries will also be introduced.

The Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. October 14. All University classes will be dismissed for Homecoming. A definite route has not yet been completed, but floats will be judged both uptown and on the campus. Floats will be judged as follows: Originality of idea, 35 points; workmanship, 25 points; attractiveness, 30 points; and expression of Homecoming idea, 10 points. Three out-of-town judges have been selected.

Pajamas Featured

A pajama serpentine for freshman women, conducted and led by the Spurs, will precede the Homecoming rally October 13. The rally will be held at McLean field. Norm Green, Ron Huffer and Jim LaGrone are in charge of the rally. Jim Lyle, alum secretary; Coach Dixie Howell, and the Oregon coach will speak.

Alums visiting the Idaho campus for Homecoming will register at the Moscow hotel, the Ad club, and the Student Union building. Registration will begin October 13 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., and continue from 8 until noon Saturday morning. Spurs, Mortar Board, and Intercollegiate Knights will serve as registrars.

Late Permission Granted

Special 10:30 permission has been granted all freshman women for the annual Kickoff dance Tuesday, October 10. The informal dance will be in the main ballroom of the SUB, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Forest Experiment

Twenty men, working in cooperation with the forest service and experiment station, will spend two days on the range studying the forage conditions for domestic stock and wild game. These men have been selected from an area extending from Colville, Wash., to Grangeville, Ida. Dr. Tisdale will represent the University's School of Forestry in this investigation.

Construction Done Jim's Work Begun

As the work of the contractors, carpenters, and interior decorators closes on the new student Union Building, another man's job is just beginning. To Mr. James W. Bowlby, Student Union Manager, has been given the tremendous task of managing the activities and the upkeep of the new building.

Mr. Bowlby will work with the Student Union Board in the operation of the various divisions, such as the bowling alleys, cafeteria, and theater, and will be in charge of arranging the schedules for the ballrooms and numerous meeting rooms.

Born In Rupert

Born and raised in Rupert, Mr. Bowlby attended the University of Washington where he received his B.A. degree. After getting his M.A. from the University of Idaho, he returned to Rupert where he taught history and orientation.

Then in 1942 he entered the Army Air Corps, serving until 1946. His first position at Idaho was that of Veterans' Counselor and he served in that capacity until last year when he was Acting Director of Dormitories during Robert Greene's leave of absence.

VA Impersonated By False Solicitors

Magazine solicitors working in Washington and Oregon are falsely representing themselves as VA employees, according to a recent report from the Veterans Administration. The VA does not solicit magazine subscriptions.

Veterans benefits are administered by the Veterans Administration without charge, and it is not necessary for veterans to pay for outside information or assistance when seeking aid from the VA, the report added.

New Volumes Added To Library Shelves

About 300 new reference, fiction and non-fiction books were added to the university library bookshelves this summer. Other book shipments are expected weekly.

Some of the books classed as especially worth noting are Our Sovereign State, Allen; Tall Tale America, a Legendary History of Our Humorous Heroes by Blair; The American Mind, Commager; Native Arts of the Pacific Coast, Davis; Catalogs and Counters, (History of Sears, Roebuck), Emmet; The Fisherman's Encyclopedia, Gabrileson; America's New Frontier, Garnsey; Male and Female, Mead; Autobiography of Will Rogers, Rogers; Roosevelt and Hopkins, Sherwood; and Down the Pan-American Highway, Stephens.

L.D.S. Prepares Opening Social

Opening social for the L.D.S. group will be held Tuesday night in the L.D.S. Institute at 7:15. The opening has been delayed due to extensive remodeling and decorating during the summer.

The M.I.A. organization will direct the evening's entertainment. This will include a program in the chapel, followed by games and dancing in the recreational room. Refreshments will be served.

Young Men's officers for the organization are Ray Hulet, president; Keith Judd and Duane Lloyd, assistants; and Larry Rasmussen, secretary. Young Women's officers are Lorraine Hulet, president; Maurine Smith and Imo Jean Crowell, assistants; Geraldine Jacobs, secretary, and Jean Bush, recreational chairman.

TMA Calls Meeting

All town men and other fellows who live off campus are urged to attend a meeting of the Town Men's association at 7 tomorrow night. New officers will be elected. At 7:30 p.m. following the meeting, there will be an exchange with the Pi Phi.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY:**
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., SUB.
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., North Conference Room, SUB.
Dad's Day Committee, 7 p.m., South Conference Room, SUB.
Sigma Delta Chi, 4 p.m., 103 A.I.E.E., 7 p.m., Room 221, New Electrical Engineering Laboratory, Associated Engineers Council, 4:15, Room 206, Engr. Bldg.
Pershing Rifles, 9:15 p.m., New Gym Armory.
Vandal Rider's, 6:45 p.m., Room 335, Forestry Bldg.
S.A.B., 7 p.m., Third Floor, SUB.
WEDNESDAY:
Campus Chest Committee, 4 p.m., SUB Lounge.
Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., Arg office.
United Party, 7 p.m., Ad 312.
Phi Mu Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Room 5, Center Cottage.
IK's, 8:45 p.m., South Ballroom, SUB.
Vandal Flying Club, 8:30 p.m., Third Floor SUB.
Dames Bridge and Handicraft, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.
Theta Sigma, 8:15 p.m., SUB Lounge.
Spurs 5 p.m., SUB.
Town Men's Association, All town men interested in joining TMA meet at 7 p.m., SUB.
THURSDAY
Young Democrats, New Creighton Building.
Ag Club, 7:30 p.m., Dairy Science.
Phi Epsilon Omicron, 7:30 p.m., Miss Featherstone's.
New Spurs, 6 p.m., SUB.
IFC, 7:30 p.m., South Conference Room, SUB.
SUNDAY:
AIEE Fall Picnic, Meet Kirtley Lab, 2 p.m.

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Challenge!

LET IT HEREBY BE KNOWN THAT on this day, October 3, 1950, at Moscow, Idaho, we, VERN BAHR, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and ALLEN DERR, editor of the University of Idaho ARGONAUT, do challenge BILL GREEN, president of Associated Students, State College of Washington, and CHARLOTTE FRIEL, editor of the WASHINGTON STATE EVERGREEN, to enter into a pact whereby the losing school in the annual Idaho-WSC football game, to be played October 28, 1950, at Rogers Field, Pullman, Washington, send the above mentioned two persons as representatives of the school to walk from its campus to the campus of the winning school.

Payment of the wager shall take place at a date agreed upon by the two schools. Let it be known that under no circumstances will hitch-hiking, bicycles, or roller skates to be considered as walking. It is also suggested that the losing school's representatives be greeted at the outskirts of the city of the winning school and be honored with a dinner given by the winning school's Associated Student body.

Let it be known by the above mentioned dignitaries from the above mentioned school that extensive preparations will be made for their reception at the University of Idaho.

This challenge is in keeping with a tradition established between the University of Idaho and Washington State College in October, 1945, and is being issued approximately three weeks in advance so that the above mentioned BILL GREEN and CHARLOTTE FRIEL may have some time in which to develop their leg muscles for the nine-mile hike.

Also, as an afterthought, we have considered the fact that one of the above-mentioned opposing dignitaries is, well, to be frank, a woman, and that nine miles may be quite a journey for her; so we wish to give her our regards and say, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

VERN BAHR,
President, ASUI
ALLEN DERR,
Editor, Idaho Argonaut

Treat Them Right

One more problem of war which Idaho students haven't had to face yet was displayed in last Thursday's copy of the University of Washington Daily. Headlined "Lonely GIs Seek Dates With Sorority Gals," it tells the woes of lonely servicemen, shoved into a town where they know no one.

Fort Lewis would provide a problem we will never meet here. The Daily received a letter from one Pfc. Arnold Barsky on behalf of most of the men in the camp who felt that, considering the type of girl who frequents the post dances, perhaps it would be possible to meet girls of a better social type on the U of W campus.

Recall Brothers

Ill feeling on the part of U of W males would be apt to result. It is unforeseen how the Army, in event the sororities granted some arrangement along these lines, could keep the Navy and Air Corps from knowing about it, even if they stamped the whole affair "top secret." You know how top secrets get around, especially with attention-loving females in on the scoop.

And who is going to enjoy walking over to the Kappa house and finding a specialized bazooka team at the doorway? Or, try picturing a squadron of flyboys parked on the landing strip in front of the Theta house. Nice, huh? That's what those men may be up against.

And yet, this story has the usual two sides to it. Most of these servicemen are lonely guys, looking for dates like the rest of us. Along these lines, the girls can recall having older brothers in the last war, and should treat these boys as they would have liked their older brothers treated. The situation is interesting, and will bear watching.

T.M.

Challenge

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, feeling strong of heart and weak of skull, do hereby submit this challenge to the civil engineering staff to one softball game to be played at their annual picnic, Friday, October 6 at 4 p.m. at Robinson Lake.

A.S.C.E. student chapter

'Mums The Word' On Sale Next Week

Mortar Board will begin its annual mum sale in all living groups the first of next week.

Orders will be taken by any Mortar Board member, and a booth will be erected soon in the Ad building, where orders will also be taken. Marie Hargis and Pam Gaut are in charge of the sale.

The mums will be delivered the morning of Homecoming to all living groups. The cost is \$1.50 for the large, yellow, "I"-crested mums.

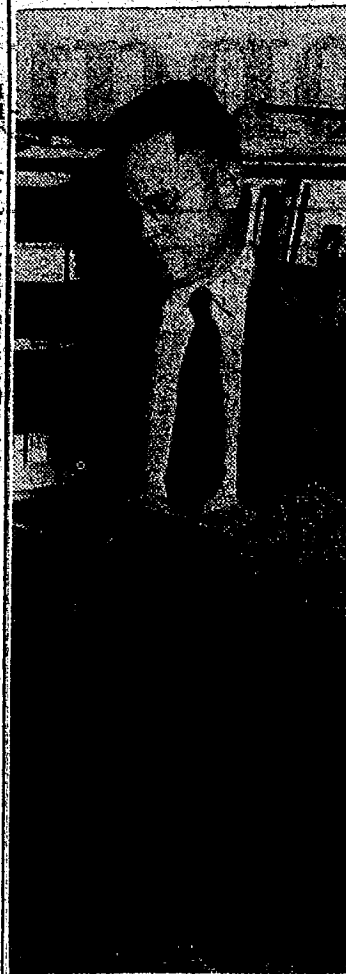
STARTING TUESDAY

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday



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From Texas



Coming here from Texas technological college, Dr. Don A. Marshall has taken over as associate professor of agricultural economics. He replaces Dr. Paul A. Eke, resigned.

Advance Training Offered Students

The Executive Council of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., will provide students with a second year of intensive training in area studies, foreign languages, foreign trade, and international relations. As Course II, it will comprise 32 semester hours of advanced and specialized work for students who have completed the basic one-year course or its equivalent. Students completing the advanced course will be awarded a special certificate indicating the subject he has majored in. There will also be formal recognition to advanced work done by students in one of the three majors at Thunderbird Field.

Academic work is divided into three departments: Language, area studies, and foreign trade. Additional work may be required for those who want to qualify for a particular type of career in foreign trade or international relations, or to broaden his qualification. Typical of the careers on which students concentrate are international banking, marketing, merchandising, and selling abroad; and foreign positions with the United States government.

Subsistence Pay For Vets Delayed

The Veterans Administration recently announced that veteran students attending college this fall under the GI Bill should be prepared to finance themselves for a period of at least 30 days before they receive their first subsistence checks. The delay is due to the large fall enrollments and the volume of work in setting up necessary records.

Veterans enrolled in schools where classes started the first of September should be their first checks a month later in most cases, and those enrolling after September 20 will receive their first subsistence checks the first of November. Initial checks will include all payments due, retroactive to the date of enrollment.

All a good executive needs for an office is a room that's big enough for his brains.

Does Insomnia Bother You Or Do You Have Friends?

By Don Hardy
If you are one of the few lucky people who can arise in the morning with no fuss or bother, go back to sleep—this doesn't concern you.

But awaken all ye unfortunates who have such a helluva time waking up in the morning and a worse time trying to get out of bed. As the great and immortal bard Shookdogger once said, "Breathes there a character as low as he who ringeth the awakening bell come the dawn?"

Well, we say, yeah! There are a lot worse people on earth. First, instance the jets who have the facility of waking up promptly at five (or some other ungodly hour) and decide that no one else should be asleep. These are the wee people who gallop down the hall (making all sorts of noise), pulling blankets off dormant bodies, and throwing said bodies to the floor with a sickening thud. If this hasn't happened to you, well, you haven't lived, or died as the case may be.

Alarm Not So Bad
We used to think the alarm clock was the most terrible instrument of torture on earth, but that was before the "If I don't go to the rampage. A person can merely throw a shoe at the bell ringer, and roll over for more sleep. After a while (if you employ this practice) the clock becomes so beat out that it no longer works and your troubles are over.

But yikes! What can be done about those people who simply can't wait till the dawn so they can get out of the sack and raise the devil? We thought of tying them in bed, but it won't work. They are the kind of beings who would chew the ropes in two and hop out of bed.

But take heart. We know of one early-riser who is no longer with us. They found his body at the bottom of a well. Get the idea?

4-H Girls Present 'Fashion Candid'

Idaho's 4-H'ers held a dress review Monday afternoon in the ballroom of the Student Union building. Entitled "Fashion Candid," the review was presented for the 4-H girls by the Educational Division of the Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., under the direction of Miss Ada May Marshall.

Patterns and materials were selected, and clothing made especially for this 4-H show, by Simplicity. Models were chosen by Miss Marshall from the north Idaho 4-H clubs and Moscow High School.

The large ballroom was filled to capacity by parents, friends, and advisors who viewed the well handled dress review for the 4-H Clubs modern misses.

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Infirmary

On September 26, the following were admitted to the infirmary: Pauline Vigness, June McHone, Mary Briggs, Joseph Larkin, Robert Acharet, Larry Morrison, Fred Whitsell, Jerry Hansen, Marilyn Fanning, and Margaret Pruett.

Jerry Asker, James H. Landers, Ernest J. Willis, Harry A. Brizee, Willis Knox, Joe Quinly, Mark Olsen, Fredrick Whitsell, Jerry Hansen, Joseph Larkin, Robert Acharet, and Pauline Vigness have been returned to classes.

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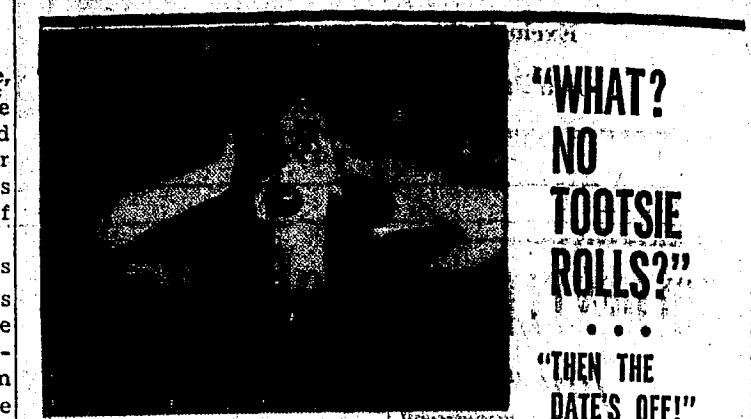
The French motion picture, "Crime and Punishment," will be shown Thursday as the second film in the ASUI cinema series for this semester. Showing time is 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the SUB. Admission is 25c.

Based on Dostoyevsky's famous novel, rated as one of the world's hundred greatest books, "Crime and Punishment," as a motion picture deserves a place among film classics comparable to the place the novel fills in literature.

The dramatic plot concerns a poor student, who murders to survive, and his progressive degeneration as he succumbs to the weakness of his own temperament. The dialogue of this 1935 movie is in French; however, English subtitles are used throughout the film.

CAMPAIGN HERE
Senator Henry Dworshak, candidate for re-election to the U. S. senate; Dr. John T. Wood, Coeur d'Alene, first district congressional candidate, and Edson Deal, Nampa, candidate for Lt. Governor, were in Moscow, over the weekend.

Most of us are broadminded; in view, the one that is wrong and our an argument we see both points of own.



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Moscow Taxi Rates

Due to excessive increase in our operational costs during the past years we have been forced to raise our minimum rate, but the remainder of our rates have either remained the same or less than they were last year. Below is a comparison of the old and new rates for rides within the city limits:

OLD	NEW
\$.35	1 passenger \$.50
.50	2 passengers50
.75	3 passengers65
1.00	4 passengers80
1.25	5 passengers95
1.50	6 passengers 1.10

Our out-of-town, waiting or stopping rates have remained the same. We sincerely hope that the above will be of some aid in clarifying our taxi rates.

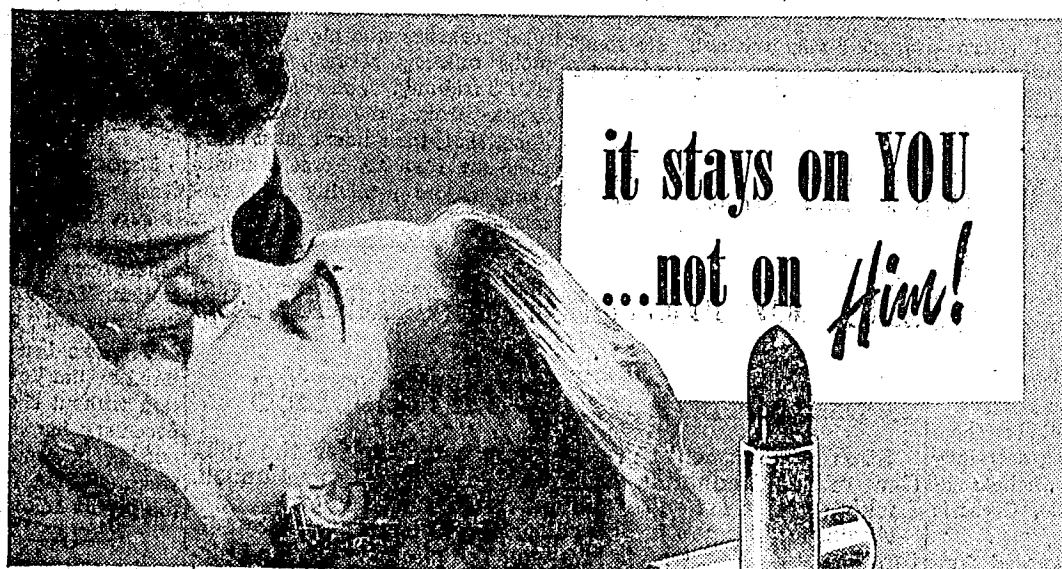
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Fast Flight For Fighting Fullback



Fullback Jim Chadband just hurtled into the end zone early in the first period for the first score of the ball game against Montana. The six-point counter was also the first of three touchdowns scored by "churning" Chad in a full afternoon of action. The senior line-bucker set sail from the four-yard stripe and landed well behind the Silvertips' forward wall. The arrow shows the air route Chadband followed when he flew over the clump of Montana and Idaho players.

Kingsford And Bauer Upset Idaho Ground Attack 28 to 27

Chadband Crosses Final Stripe Three Times For Idaho Block Belts Across Fourth Period TD

The accurate place-kicking of Don Gerlinger, the pinpoint passing of quarterback Tom Kingsford, and the magnetic aerial grabbing paws of end Ray Bauer, offset Idaho's power-laden running game Saturday afternoon as Montana eked out an action-packed 28 to 27 triumph over the Vandals.

Idaho's potent rushing game put the Vandals well ahead in every department except passing when the final statistics were tabulated—but the lack of an adequate aerial defense spelled victory for the Missoulians.

Chadband, Brogan, Christian and Block ran all up and down the pasture with comparative ease but as quick as Howell's men tallied, a cool-headed Kingsford uncorked his flinging arm for Montana and the Grizzlies would retaliate score for score.

Off-Side The crusher came late in the final period when Montana evened up a 27-21 count and Gerlinger made good his second conversion attempt after having his first one blocked. An Idaho off-side gave him his second effort.

Fullback Jim Chadband was a tower for Idaho on both offense and defense. The big Californian couldn't be stopped. He made 93 yards in 18 carries, caught a 14-yard pass, chalked up three touchdowns in the process.

King Block, a ram-rod fullback against Utah, spelled Chadband in the third period and continued his line-busting tactics by scoring the six-pointer that gave Idaho its momentary 27-21 lead.

First Quarter Montana won the toss and elected to kick. Idaho defending the west goal, Montana the east. Riley took Gerlinger's kick off in the end zone and returned to the Idaho 25.

Idaho on own 25. Riley moved through center to the 37. Idaho on own 37. Riley hit the middle on a handoff and carried to the 46. Glaves pass to Mullins slipped off his finger tips and fell incomplete. Idaho penalized for illegal use of hands. Ball moved back to the 22. Chadband took pitchout from Glaves and raced to the 39. Riley gained four off left guard. Riley's kick rolled dead on Montana 14.

Idaho on own 14. Wold ran to the right side for 25. Idaho on own 39. Vucurovich dropped for a four yard loss by Larsen. Kingsford fired a pass to Wold, completed on the 42. Bauer carried around left end for no gain. Kingsford punted, taken by Glaves on the 18 and moved back to the 27.

Idaho on own 27. Brogan lost three at center. Riley took a reverse around left end for 10. Chadband cracked the center for seven.

Idaho on own 43. Brogan smashed off left tackle to the 3. Chadband smashed through center to the six-inch stripe. Chadband scored off left guard. Idaho 6 - Montana 0.

Riley's kick for point wide to the left. Idaho 6 - Montana 0. Kingsford took Ringe's kickoff on the seven and carried it back 18 yards.

Montana on own 25. Montana off side — first and 15 on the Montana 20. Wold took Kingsford's handoff and ran 23 yards around left end.

Montana on own 43. Kingsford faded back to pass and was dropped by LeDuc and Mullins on Montana 31. Vucurovich tried center for two. Kingsford caught by Mullins and Le Duc for seven yard loss. Kingsford's kick taken by Brogan on 34, run back to the 38. Idaho off side refused by Montana.

Idaho on own 38. Brogan sliced off tackle for eight. Chadband hit hard and fumbled, recovered by Campbell for Montana on Idaho 47.

Montana on Idaho 47. Byrne took Statue of Liberty play from Kingsford for no gain. Byrne took beautiful fake from Kingsford and raced around left side for 24 yards.

Montana on Idaho 23. Kingsford pass to Bauer incomplete. Byrne dropped for no gain by Fray. Kingsford pass intended for Bauer fell incomplete. Idaho off side. Third and seven for Montana on Idaho 20. Kingsford flipped to Bauer completed on three and carried over.

Idaho 6 - Montana 6. Gerlinger converted. Montana 7 - Idaho 6. Gerlinger's kickoff taken by Glaves on 15 and returned 30 yards.

Idaho on own 45. Brogan hit line for two. Brogan fired complete to Ogle for 15 yards. Idaho on Montana 38. Brogan threw incomplete to Christian. Brogan gained one through middle. Glaves pass intended for Ogle hauled down by Campbell on Montana 32.

Montana on own 32. Wold picked up six through the middle. Byrne got two off left guard. Kingsford tried quarterback sneak. Montana off side, ball placed down on Montana 35 1/4. Kingsford pitched one to Bauer, completed on the 48, stopped by Chadband on mid-field stripe.

Montana on the 50. Kingsford passed to Wold, Wold lateralled out to Byrne and lost 14. Kingsford pass to Byrne deflected, Bauer making shoe-string pick-up. Play good for 21 yards. Montana penalized for delaying game, ball placed on Idaho 49. Kingsford dropped for four yard loss by Mullins. Kingsford kick taken by Brogan on 10 and carried back to the 28.

Idaho on own 26. Chadband gains two through center. Mays pass to Chadband taken on Idaho 28 and carried to the Idaho 36.

Idaho on own 36. Christian ran — Idaho called for illegal use of hands. Ball placed down the 21. Christian recovered own fumble on 14. Mays' quick kick taken by Murphy on Montana 19 and run back to the 23.

Montana on own 23. Wold banged off tackle, hit on 30, fumbled and Brogan recovered.

Idaho on Montana 34. Brogan found hole off right tackle and gained six. Chadband worked down to Montana 17 on reverse. Idaho on Montana 17. Chadband battered center for one. Christian took reverse and was bumped out of bounds on Montana 12. Brogan plunged for nine.

Idaho on Montana 4. Chadband rammed through tremendous opening for the score. Idaho 12 - Montana 7. Riley's kick blocked. Montana penalized. Riley's second attempt good.

Idaho 13 - Montana 7. Ringe's kickoff taken by Kingsford on seven and moved to Montana 25.

Montana on own 25. Byrne skirted right end for seven. Montana called clipping, ball on 19.

Wold gains three. Kingsford fired one to Byrne, taken on the 37 and chased out of bounds by Brogan on Idaho two.

Montana on Idaho two. Kingsford cracked over on quarter-back sneak. Idaho 13 - Montana 13. Gerlinger converted. Montana 14 - Idaho 13. Gerlinger's kickoff taken by Christian on two and carried back for 23.

Idaho on own 25. Brogan's pass for Glaves incomplete. Brogan attempting to pass dropped for eight yard loss. Glaves pass for Christian intercepted by Sherbeck on Idaho 37, returned to the 24.

Montana on Idaho 24. Kingsford rushed, passed incomplete. Kingsford dropped back on 35 by Mullins and Le Duc. Kingsford attempting to pass dumped back on 45 by Ringe.

Idaho on own 47. Brogan smeared for yard loss at half. THIRD QUARTER Riley returned Gerlinger's kickoff from 3 to the 25.

Idaho on own 25. Brogan hit center for no gain. Brogan pumped nine yards off right guard. Idaho off side, no play. Ball on 29. Brogan sliced through line for five. Chadband crashed center for two.

Idaho on own 37. Glaves throw intended for Le Duc intercepted by Stuart.

Montana on Idaho 40. Vucurovich rambled around right side for 16 yards.

Montana on Idaho 24. Byrne hit Bauer with jump pass, taken on 24, stopped by Chadband on Idaho four. No play. Ball on 29. Brogan sliced through line for five. Chadband crashed center for two.

Idaho on own 19. Christian cracked right guard for 3. Mays slipped off right tackle for two. Glaves pass for Christian taken on 34 and advanced to the 38.

Idaho on own 38. Chadband wormed through center for six. Chadband ran left end for 8.

Idaho on Montana 48. Chadband picked up two through center. Mays gained five on a wide reverse to the right. Mays smacked the center for seven more.

Idaho on Montana 34. Christian scooted left end for seven. Idaho penalized for backfield in motion. Ball on 32. Mays got four off the right. Christian hit left side for seven.

Idaho on Montana 22. Chadband powered over right tackle for nine. Mays went for two on run to the right.

Idaho on Montana 10. Chadband got three over left tackle. Chadband knifed through center for six. Chadband up the middle for two feet. Chadband drove over for score.

Montana 21 - Idaho 19. Riley converted. Montana 21 - Idaho 20. Ringe's kickoff taken by Bauer on 11 and returned 10 yards.

Montana on own 21. Byrne went for eight on right side. Wold banged out two over right tackle. Montana on own 31. Wold got two, penalty against Montana refused by Vandals. Mullins broke through and dumped Kingsford for 10 yard loss.

Fourth Quarter Kingsford's punt dropped by Brogan, recovered by Bauer on mid-field ribbon.

Montana on the 50. Wold failed to gain around left end. Kingsford's pass intended for Nearing incomplete. Kingsford hurled one to Nearing, good for eight. Kingsford mis-fired one to Nearing.

Idaho on own 42. Christian raced around the left terminal for 13.

Idaho on Montana 47. Chadband found opening and covered 12 yards.

Idaho on Montana 35. Block tore off 10 yards over left tackle. Idaho on Montana 25. Mays

completed one to Vucurovich on 23, dodged two tacklers and weaved down to the Idaho six before Brogan cut him down.

Montana on Idaho 6. Kingsford on "Sally Rand" to the left side fell just short of the one foot marker. Kingsford crashed over a nine-man line for the touch down.

Idaho 27 - Montana 27. Gerlinger's kick for point blocked by Chadband. Idaho off side. Gerlinger split the up-rights with his second attempt.

Montana 28 - Idaho 27. Gerlinger's kickoff received by Anderson on 20, moved up field for 17 yards.

Idaho on own 37. Block lost one on right side smash. Brogan shook loose for 10 around right terminal. Block churned left side for three.

Idaho on own 49. Brogan skirted right end, fumbled and made five. Christian shot to his left and lost four. Block failed to gain through the middle. Brogan over-left — fumbled — recovered by Thomas.

Montana on Idaho 21. Baker moved off left tackle for one. Larsen dropped Byrne for seven yard loss on pitch out play. Kingsford

Game Dope On Western Is Scarce

Idaho's 1950 football opponents did not fare too well in their various games played throughout the nation last week, but Texas Western popped up with the big surprise.

Loyola of Los Angeles, sporting one of its strongest squads in recent years, cancelled its scheduled Friday night clash with Western when the Californian's couldn't see eye-to-eye, with the Texas restrictions against Negro players.

We Meet Them Cold Assistant Coach Red Ramsey checked back in Moscow with an empty notebook as a result of the game cancellation. Ramsey went to El Paso to scout the game. Idaho will tangle with Texas Western in an arc-light affair Saturday night.

Last week on the West coast, Idaho's Homecoming guests, the University of Oregon, was smeared by California in Portland, 28 to 7. In Los Angeles, UCLA turned the heat on WSC and dumped them 42-0. Arizona State blasted New Mexico 41-6 in Tempe. Oregon State, Wyoming and Boston university were idle.

Table with 3 columns: Statistic, Idaho, Montana. Rows include Total first downs, First downs by rushing, First downs by forward passing, First downs by penalties, Total net yards gained, etc.

SWIMMING

Coach Eric Kirkland, Idaho swim coach, announced that everyone, students and faculty alike interested in swimming are welcome to come over to the gym anytime between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The pool is being used at this time for recreational swimming. Anyone interested in Intramural swimming should begin working out also. The tank is open every afternoon from three to five.

"Mary had a little plane, And in it she did fly. Now wasn't she a foolish thing Her little (*)?"

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Advertisement for Today's Slate. Text: Games tonight include DTD vs. E & A on South Ad Lawn; TKE vs. PDT on North Ad Lawn; L.D.S. vs. BFP on field north of the varsity tennis courts; PKT vs. PGD on field 4, north of football practice field; KS vs. SC on field 5 north of Neale stadium; and DC vs. DSP on field 6 northwest of Neale stadium.

Advertisement for Vandal Babes Face Montana Freshmen. Text: With no injuries but several solds, Coach Art Smith and his freshmen are busily preparing for their first game of the season this Friday with the University of Montana frosh. According to Smith, the rest of the week will be spent on offense and scrimmaging against the varsity to aid them with their game this week-end against Texas Western.

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