

Blood And Money Asked From Idaho Students This Week

Blood Flows Freely Today; 415 Sign For ASUI Drive

Today the first of 415 blood donors began giving their blood in the ASUI sponsored drive to send blood to the armed forces in Korea. Students, faculty members and townspeople have signed to give their blood during the two days.

I A. M. Change

Women may now stay in men's living groups until 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights, it was announced today. Previously chaperones left at 12 midnight, but they will remain until 1 a. m.

New York Students To Cheer Vandals

Christmas night the Vandals play Long Island university in Madison Square Garden, New York. There are many students here who come from the New York area. One student has expressed an excellent idea in connection with this game.

If these students could get together with friends and relatives at the game, they could give the Vandals some support—a regular cheering section. Bob Wadde, Lambda Chi house, phone 6061, is the originator of this plan, and all those who will be in New York for that game should contact him or notify the Argonaut.

The bloodmobile unit arrived in Moscow last night and was set up this morning at 9 o'clock.

The first donations were taken on a complimentary flight via Empire Airlines. The balance of the blood will be sent from Moscow Wednesday.

The first shipment of blood will truck to Boise for processing, and the donations will go out later by Student Union building at 8 p.m. from there direct to Korea.

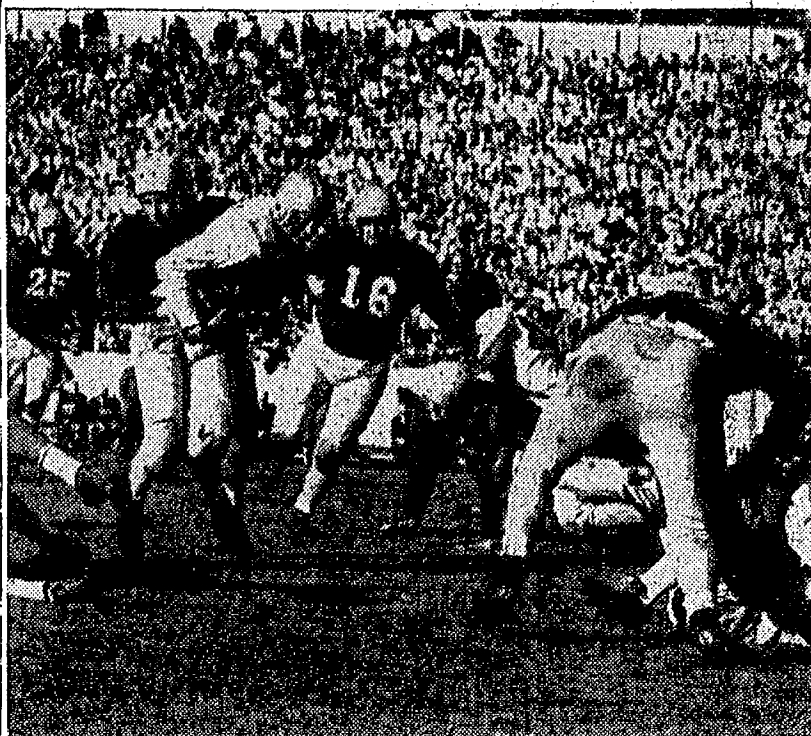
Red Cross Supervises

Donations are being handled by the bloodmobile from the Boise Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross. Dr. Sestero and nine registered nurses are with the unit. University students are furnishing volunteer help and blood. The majority of volunteer aid has been secured through the Latah county chapter of Red Cross and Dames club.

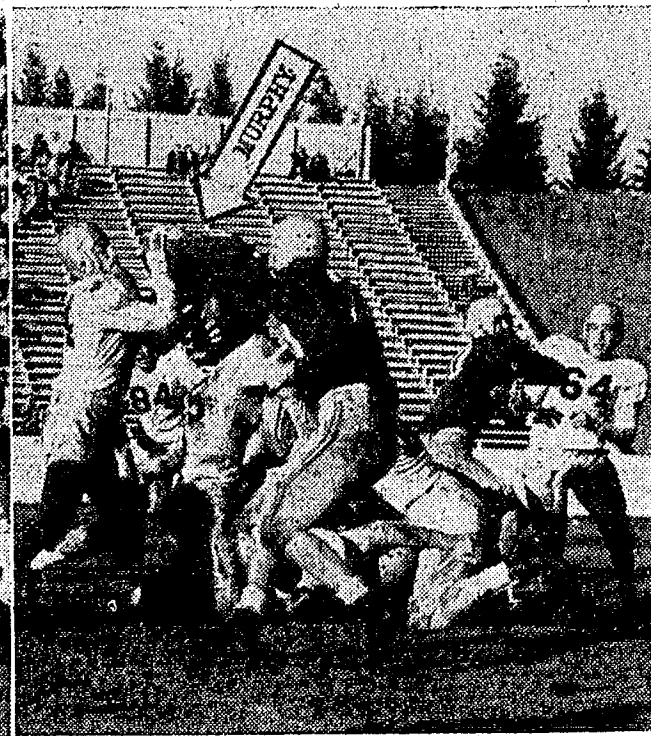
Ray Jackson, blood program field representative from the Pacific area office of the American Red Cross at San Francisco, is here in Moscow to give any help needed to make the program run smoothly.

Students Respond
Duane Lloyd, chairman of the blood drive, states that the program is apparently a huge success. (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Vandals Star In Action Against Wyoming



One of the reasons why the Wyoming Cowboys, until last Saturday the eighth best offensive team in the nation, were held for 42 net yards on the ground against the Vandals is shown in photo at left above. Idaho's Don Ringe is about to set Wyoming's Eddie Talboom soundly to the turf for a loss as the Cowboy star attempts to hit right tackle. Other Vandals coming in to aid the kill are Rich



LeDue (25), Jim Tallant (16) and Jim Chadband (14). At right, Idaho's Dave Murphy, who spelled the ill Glen Christian, dives and fights his way for a gain against the Wyoming forward wall. Murphy carried the ball 13 times and picked up 34 yards. The Vandal sophomore, together with Halfback Bob Mays carried the offensive load for the injury-riddled Idaho backfield.

All-Campus Chest Drive Needs Your Support Now

Approximately \$255 were donated yesterday to Idaho's 1950 Campus Chest fund, stated Leo Cespedes, co-chairman. No living group had reached 100 per cent in contributions last night to receive the plaque to be awarded the first group attaining 100 per cent. The drive will end Saturday noon.

Pep Rally Planned To Send Off Team For I-O Game

Thursday at 6 p.m. a rally is planned to give the team a big send off before the Idaho-Oregon State game. Living groups are asked to provide torches and banners for the rally procession, which will follow a different route than previously.

Starting at the south end of Blake street, the rally will travel north on Blake picking up Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls at the usual location. Then Gamma Phi, TKE, Kappa Sig will join the procession in front of their respective houses.

Turn Up Idaho Avenue

At the corner of Blake and University, the rally will pick up Delta Chi and Phi, and then proceed past Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Tau, Pi Phi, and ATO, before turning up Idaho avenue at the corner of Idaho and Elm.

On Idaho avenue, the Kappa's, Delta's, Phi Deltas, Beta's, Alpha Chi's, and Sigma Nu's will join the procession at the corner of Line and Idaho avenues. The rally will then turn north on Line to Sixth street, picking up Pine hall, Idaho club, and Campus Club. Proceeding east on Sixth street to the railroad station, the Alpha Phi's and Tri Deltas will meet the rally at Sixth and Elm.

All students planning to attend the Idaho-Oregon State game are asked to form an Idaho cheering section.

Vandaleers Give Spokane Concert

Idaho's Vandaleers, famed 62-voice choir, will leave tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for Spokane to appear in concert before El Katif Shriners and their wives in the Masonic Temple.

Following the concert the Shriners will be hosts to the Vandaleers at a buffet supper. The group will return to the campus shortly after midnight.

Director Glen R. Lockery and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin will accompany the singers.

Booth In Ad Building

A booth is set up in the main entrance of the Ad building to accept Campus Chest funds from off-campus students. Others may also contribute at this booth.

Representatives are canvassing each living group for contributions. No specific amount has been designated, but in order to get the Campus Chest plaque, each member in a living group must give at least \$1.

Only Drive Set

This Campus Chest is the only drive scheduled this year for Idaho students. Funds from the Chest will be distributed among the Children's Home of North Idaho, Idaho Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Idaho's Cancer association, and Idaho's Infantile Paralysis fund.

World Student Service fund, Religious Emphasis Week, Cru-

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500 Fathers Attend Weekend Festivities

Approximately 500 fathers registered for the 1950 Dad's Day activities. In addition to this number, many other fathers attended the various Dad's Day events which included the pep rally, football game, and "Pop's Hop," annual Dad's Day dance.

During intermission of "Pop's Hop," trophies were presented to five living groups. Delta, Delta Delta was presented a trophy for the father coming the greatest distance. Mr. Julian Nardi traveled from Forest Hill, Long Island, N. Y., to visit his daughter, Mary Lee Graham.

Tied for Honors
Kappa Alpha Theta received a trophy for the largest percentage of fathers attending the 1950 Dad's Day festivities. Seventy-six were registered by Theta daughters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the trophy for the most original and outstanding lawn piece. A large state of Idaho decorated the front porch of the house. Traveling up the steps of the house and leading toward Moscow and the U of I on the map were cars carrying Dads to Moscow for Dad's Day activities.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma tied for honors in the beard growing contest. Both men's living groups had 100 per cent, so both groups will receive a trophy.

Beards Win Prizes
Also presented Saturday night, were individual prizes for the longest beard, most unique beard, and the best attempt at growing a beard. Ray Marshall and Robert McAllister received one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for the longest and most unique beards, respectively. Glenn Stringham was presented with one pack of cigarettes for the best attempt.

Ten living groups were represented in the women's debate tourney, and judges for these debates held in the various women's living groups, were faculty members. Runners-up in the semi-finals were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.

Ann Steed Lectures To Modest Coeds

Helena Rubenstein's charm school drew 175 Idaho coeds to the main ballroom of the S.U.B. Thursday evening. The women, apparently septic of Jason's discovery that they were the most beautiful students in the Northwest, listened to a lecture by Ann Steed, Rubenstein cosmeticsian, on cosmetics and their use.

Janice McCormack, A.W.S. president, introduced Miss Steed to the audience. Proper use of cosmetics, problems involved with different skin types, and care of the hair, were discussed during the lecture. Jackie Taylor, 1950 Esquire Queen, and Suzanne Tate, freshman coed, served as demonstration models for Miss Steed in the section of her speech devoted to application and removal of make-up.

The meeting was sponsored by Davids' Inc., distributors for Rubenstein products.

"Go Vandals . . ."

Something new may be heralded for the music world, if one can believe several requests written on a card provided for that purpose at the Perch.

In fact a football coach may soon become a recording artist. Written on the card in two different places is a request for "Go Vandals Go" by Dixie Howell.

Dedication Football Received By Lyle

James Lyle, university alumni secretary, recently received the football used during the dedication game for Neale stadium in 1937.

The football is autographed by all the players and coaches of that year. The football was received from Roland Winter, captain of the team, who graduated in 1938 and is now living in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Idaho Alums Hold District Reunions Throughout USA

Idaho alumni from four districts are holding reunions within the next two weeks in various parts of the United States.

University alumni in the Bay area will meet Nov. 6, in San Francisco for an organizational meeting. Of the 400 alumni in that area, more than 100 are expected.

Meet at Corvallis
Idaho alumni in the Oregon and Washington district will meet Nov. 11, in Corvallis at the Benton Hotel before the game between the Vandals and Oregon State Beavers. Floyd Packer, general chairman of the rally, has arranged for a buffet luncheon in the ballroom of the hotel between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Ag Building Dedicated By Governor

Governor C. A. Robins congratulated university officials and Idaho residents for looking ahead to the future, as he dedicated the agricultural science building Saturday morning.

The building is now in use by the college of agriculture for classrooms, laboratories, and offices. It is the largest of the five-building program to be completed from a 1949 appropriation and is the first to be dedicated.

Regents Attended

In addition to members of the board of regents, Judge W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Maude Cosho Houston, Boise, who were present for the opening, several members of the agricultural consulting council also attended.

These included C. M. Carlson, Caldwell, manager of the Dairy-men's Cooperative Creamery of Boise Valley; David Little, Emmett, representing Idaho Wool Growers Association; Carl D. Irwin, Twin Falls, representing the Idaho Crop improvement association and secretary of the council.

Agencies Represented

Others were Raymond V. Swanson, Pocatello, representing Idaho Farm Bureau Federation; George Yost, Emmett, the Idaho Horticultural association and council chairman; George Hershey, Boise, of the Idaho State Grange; Mrs. Ferrin G. Harland, Caldwell, the women's interest; and Mr. Merritt Meacham, Culesac, of the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

When we sat down to our desk today, our little friend was with us again.

He said that some of the other schools didn't believe what we said last week about University of Idaho women, and that they may even challenge us to some sort of a contest to prove our point.

But women isn't what the little man wanted to talk about today.

"Who's getting a cleaning?" he asked.

"I always thought that in a college town there should exist a spirit of cooperation. The students giving their business to the merchants of that town, and in turn the merchants doing their share to help the student get through school as cheaply as possible—keeping prices at a par with other towns at least and not higher."

Explain yourself, we said.

Student Takes Cleaning

"Well," said our little friend, who is just an average student at the university, "my cleaning bill was \$9.05 for last month. I had to have my suit cleaned and pressed at \$1.50 and pressed another time at 75c. My three pair of slacks had to be cleaned and pressed which cost \$2.25. One sweater cost 75c, four neckties set me back 80c, and the four shirts I have which can't go to the laundry cost a total of \$3.00.

"An outfit from outside of Moscow can come in and do these same clothes, anywhere from 5c on neckties to 35c on suits cheaper, pick up and delivery included. They would have saved me \$1.40 last month. One-third of the students may own cars, but all of us have clothes, and any little bit of saving adds up."

"Who's getting a cleaning?"

We began to see what our little friend was talking about.

Why the Big Raise?

We wondered when school first started this fall, why—when costs as estimated by several of Moscow's dry cleaners had risen in

the vicinity of 10 per cent, that cleaning prices were upped from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent.

After investigations conducted by us and several other campus organizations, we discovered that these prices were above any others we could find.

In the last Argonaut, a full account of a meeting, held last Wednesday evening in an effort to remedy this situation, was printed.

"Maybe the uncooperative attitude was because the merchants are afraid to concede on one point for fear that students may try to take advantage of them—say perhaps even try to bring restaurant's prices down within reason," said our friend. "Or maybe they thought we were bluffing."

Bluff? — No, No

There was no bluff to it, we told him. The Genesee dry cleaners will be in here on full scale operation tomorrow. Students only wanted reasons why prices in Moscow should be higher than other places, not a battle. Fair prices can always stand as their own defense.

"But someone said at the meeting that Moscow could do without the university," said the little man. "They said that the University only contributed 1/17th of Moscow's income, and gave figures."

But, we thought, statistics can prove anything. By statistics Idaho beat Wyoming Saturday.

Who's Getting a Cleaning?

One cleaners in town can profitably stay in business at the prices charged in Moscow last year. Its set-up is not so much different from the rest that the others couldn't do so," said our friend. "Who's getting a cleaning?"

We won't take one, we answered.

Executive . . . Board

- Agenda for ASUI Executive Board meeting tonight at 6:30.
- Leadership training.
- Election report.
- Special projects discussion.
- Orientation discussion with S.A.B.
- Discuss assignment of class weeks.

COMING EVENTS

- Today:—
- Gem staff heads meeting, GEM office, 5 p.m.
- Wednesday:—
- Blue Key meeting at 12:30 in the Argonaut office.
- Theta Sigma, main lounge SUB, 5 p.m.
- TMA meeting, Conference room B, SUB, 7 p.m.
- United Caucus meeting, north conference room, 7 p.m.
- University Dames business and social meeting, Faculty club, 8 p.m.
- Vandal Flying club, 3rd floor SUB, 8:30 p.m.
- IK meeting, conference room B, 8:45 p.m.
- Thursday:—
- International Relations club meeting, conference room A, SUB 7:30 p.m. Dr. Harry Caldwell will speak on "Tinder in Asia."



KOREA, 1950—Whole blood provided through the American Red Cross and rushed by air from the United States, helps save the lives of wounded G.I.'s in an Army mobile hospital only two miles behind the front lines. The American Red Cross has been named the official procurement agency for blood for the Armed Forces by the Department of Defense. Speedy and massive blood transfusions have already proven extremely valuable in treating the wounded in Korea. Sometimes as many as 20 pints of whole blood, or blood and plasma, have been administered to one man. You can give yours to help—today and tomorrow.

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Help Campus Chest Drive

When the Campus Chest Drive is conducted today and tomorrow it will need YOUR help. Your contribution will spell HOPE—hope for the needy, the sick, for boys and girls, hope for every one of us.

Let your conscience be your guide: give enough—give so that the needy will have an opportunity to lead a new life, a life deprived of hunger, poor clothes and deprived of coldness. Give enough so that the sick may walk, give so that the sick may smile and someday take their place in your community to help you solve some of your problems.

Give so that the infirm may be strong and sound, give so that the infirm may be able to look up and say that you made him strong, that you healed his wounds, that you gave him hope!

Remember the drive is today. The Campus Chest needs your help. Your contribution spells HOPE!

L.C.

Current Building Program Starts University Expansion

By Bert Johnson

An equation: Construction companies plus architects and engineers plus labor and material plus University buildings and ground staff headed by George Gagon equal the building program at the University of Idaho.

The million-dollar Agricultural Science building facing Line Street is substantially complete with the exception of landscaping plantings. Classes have been conducted since school started this year. Hoisting three floors and a basement, from one extreme to the other is 135 feet. The width is 70 feet. Laboratory equipment isn't installed yet, but will be in the near future. The auditorium, when seats are installed, will seat approximately 40 persons. Architecture was by Victor N. Jones and Associates of Boise.

Music Building Next Fall

With the completion date set for next fall, the Music building which, when completed, will be three floors high, 180 feet long, and 41 feet wide, will be similar in structure to the Agricultural Science building. It is located on the corner of Sweet and Blake streets.

Concrete work is about completed and masonry work will begin soon. C. B. Lauch, Boise, has the construction contract. Hugh Richardson, Lewiston, is the architect employed.

The Administration building addition, which is now undergoing rough construction is scheduled to be finished December 1. Masonry work along with interior plastering comprises the present labor agenda.

The unit, like all the other

Richardson, architect, were employed.

With work scheduled to begin as soon as a contract is approved by the board of regents, a southeast entrance to Memorial gymnasium will be erected. The plan includes an exit from the balcony and the main floor. This will allow persons attending athletic events to leave the building quicker than in the past.

John E. Thomas, Moscow, has the contract for work on Forney hall. Old windows will be replaced with new metal sash.

Work Done by Buildings and Grounds

Buildings and Grounds of the University is remodeling the old maintenance shops facing Line street. When they are finished, the agricultural engineers will have a laboratory of their own. The old Metallurgy building, which was formerly just one large

open space under a roof, now has a first floor and work is beginning on the second. This remodeling is also being done by Buildings and Grounds.

The new university sub-station located north of the Dairy Science building on Line street, is nearing completion. Formerly power-switching facilities were housed in a vault under the street.

A luscious young thing named Miss Trevor, and exceedingly clever; To dampen her beau's ardor, She put pins in her garter, To spike the poor fellow's endeavor.

"In all large laundries the very latest scientific devices are used," says a writer. We understand that it is only in the very small and old-fashioned ones that buttons are still removed by hand.

Want Higher Food Prices?

At strategic places in the Bucket, there are quite legible signs which read "Please Clear Your Own Table."

Judging from the amount of china, glasses, and silverware left sitting on the tables, it seems that some people either can't read or just don't give a damn. Then, too, it might be that people just refuse to believe in signs.

Whatever the reason, individuals who leave a pile of dishes on Bucket tables are being highly inconsiderate.

There are two good reasons why Bucket customers should clear their tables. In the first instance it helps the employees. There are too many tables for the staff to keep clear. If students were to add the additional luxury of waiters, the Bucket might hire additional workers and raise prices to cover the expense. Suffice it to say that higher prices are definitely undesirable.

Reason number two is common courtesy to other students. It isn't so nice to have to push a pile of debris aside each time one sits down for a cup of coffee. Since the Bucket belongs to the students it seems only natural that each person should clean up his own mess.

In short, let's keep it clean.

D.H.

Dear Jason Exams Announced For Civil Service Drafting Positions

Dear Jason:

I would like to take this opportunity in thanking those students, members of the 1950-51 election board and committee who performed with meritorious efficiency in the class elections. It was indeed a pleasure working with such a fine group. I also wish to congratulate those students who attended the polls and gave us their utmost cooperation in making this a successful election.

Beverly Benson
Dario L. Toffenetti, Jr.
 Election Board Chairmen

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Ag Engineer Wins With Technical Paper

Richard Toews, Idaho senior agricultural engineering student, recently won a first place \$30 cash prize in a technical paper contest sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Toews' paper entitled "Quality of Idaho's Irrigation Water" was presented in competition against agricultural engineering students from colleges in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

given to group A, B, or AB patients.

Add to Reserve

Loss of blood through a wound will produce shock. One of the best known means of preventing this shock is through transfusions of whole blood. The person donating the blood will have the blood volume built back up probably within three weeks. The person receiving the transfusion probably wouldn't have been able to use one inside of another two or three hours.

The best idea would seem to give blood now, when things are in your favor and you won't be hurting yourself—tomorrow you may be getting it back, and needing it in a hurry. So add to the reserve—the life you save might be yours.

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Blood has been written about in every tongue of the world. In the past, mention of the sight of blood has been associated with tragedy. But now, under the Red Cross Blood program, the sight of blood is coming to mean life—life which would expire except for this blood.

The purpose of the program is to make blood available where needed—right now, for instance, in Korea. Some of the reasons blood is so valuable were set forth in a pamphlet of the Red Cross, entitled "The Story of Blood."

Contains Pigment

Blood carries the necessities of life—oxygen, water, and food. It also removes waste from the cells. Blood is composed of red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. The cells comprise about 45 percent of the blood.

Red cells are believed to be manufactured in the red bone marrow. They contain hemoglobin, in which is iron-containing red pigment (hemo) and protein substance (globin). The hemoglobin gives the red cells their ability to pick up oxygen in the lungs. If sufficient iron is lacking in the blood, the amount of hemoglobin in the red cells is lowered, and later the number of the cells is lowered. A person is then anemic.

The average man has thirty trillion red cells in his blood. Women have twenty-seven and one-half trillion. Red cells become more numerous during periods of strenuous exercise or emotional stress.

Clean Cells

There is only one white cell to every 600 red cells. These defend the body against diseases. They have blood that matches his can squeeze through crevices in group. Otherwise, the cells the walls of the capillaries and clump, with possible fatal result in short time reach the place of suits. However, group O blood infection. One group of white may, under certain conditions, be

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Idaho Vandals Honor Visiting Dads By Receptions, Dinners Over Weekend

Living groups on the Idaho campus entertained Dads over the weekend with receptions and dinners. Guests arrived Friday from all parts of the state and many from the far corners of the nation to visit sons and daughters and to attend the Idaho-Wyoming game.

Decorations were at their best in honor of the visiting dads.

Forney Hall
A successful Dad's Day weekend was held with many fathers attending the game, reception and dinner. Guests included Charles Tominson and Chuckie Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leppala, A. J. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Posnick, Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Halie McKee, Glenns Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett, Reubens; B. R. Johnson, Spokane; Cynthia Huggrenin, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsyla, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuler, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huguenin, Mullan; Mr. and Mrs. Bing Pellegrin, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rienecke, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer, Don Eichner, Kendrick; and Kay Miller, Kellogg.

Gamma Phi Beta
Guests at a dinner honoring Dads Saturday night were Mr. George Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Clark, Mr. R. F. Hogue, Mr. Joe Voiten, Mr. A. E. Becker, Mr. Fred Judd, Mr. Willard Cox, Mr. Ted Wiley, Mr. G. G. Nickerson, Mr. H. E. Cox, Mr. Robert L. Holbrook, Mr. Frank D. Densow, and Mr. David G. Kuehl.

Gamma Phi Beta
Mrs. Bertha Clark and Ginger Phillips were Sunday dinner guests.

Joyce Becker and Lilli Flo Pratt were co-chairmen of the Dad's Day decorations.

Sigma Chi
Guests visiting the chapter house over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dario L. Toffenetti, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCaslin, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Krehbiel, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tuttle, Pasco; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sweeney, Lewiston; Mr. Harry A. Sampson, Moscow; Mr. J. W. Barber, Moscow; Eddie Toffenetti, Kenilworth, Illinois; Sallie Krehbiel, and Darlene Nilson, Spokane.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Mr. J. W. Gaither, Nampa; Mr. G. A. Purdy, Portland; Mr. E. M. Downing, Grangeville; John Karvola, Pendleton; and Mr. Chris Killsgaard of Bonners Ferry, were the Dads present for the weekend of festivities.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gaither, Mrs. Thor Killsgaard and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Purdy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dads who came to Moscow for the weekend were Virgil Brodd, Jerome Barline, W. W. Staley, Allen Janssen, Frank Scott, John B. George, H. B. Stough, Al Nelson, E. W. Lillard, R. S. Peters, Everett Will, Charles Carroll, H. S. Bell, H. C. Moore, A. L. Brown, H. B. Soulen, F. L. Trowbridge, Ernest Cohbrand, Pat Long, Bill Evens, Thomas Walenta, Harry Nobles, R. S. Tuttle, A. Gaudin and Mr. Schalkau.

Guests for Wednesday dinner were Beverly McNeer, Joan Whitmore, Becky Hill, Mary Ellen Edwards and Barbara Pennington, Phil Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, John Hasbrook and Dick Vandenberg were Sunday dinner guests.

Nancy Magel was in charge of the Dad's Day decoration and the pledge class had charge of the skit at the reception.

Kappa Sigma
A banquet honoring Kappa Sigma's Dads was served at the chapter house Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. E. F. Grider, Mr. P. F. Brooks, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowary, St. Maries; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Claves, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Numbers, McCall; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Naser, Council; Mr. J. C. Jordan, Boise; Mr. W. Lane, Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Powers, La Mesa, California; Mr. T. G. Mays, Boise; Mr. J. A. Lynn, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Collins, Boise; Mr. Harold Johnson, Pasco; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tolmie, Parma; Mr. P. L. Blanton, Pasco; Mr. D. Thomas, Spokane; Mr. Stan McMaan, Pasco; Mr. D. W. Bliss, Ordance; Mr. E. M. Duncan, Grangeville; and Mr. Charles Wake of Ordance.

Hays Hall
Weekend dinner guests at Hays included Leland Fowler, Flip Kleffner, Ron Chase, Lou Mendola and Roger Randolph, members of the Boise High School football team; Dolly Fox, Nezperce; Joyce Bush, Malad; Helen Johnson, Belleville; Elaine Riggers, Lewiston, and Marge Maloney, Spokane. Also included on the guest list were John Reager, Daisy Graham, Bob Pates, Don Parker, Roger and Bob Allison and Doris Larsen.

Parents on hand were Mr. and Mrs. James Dudgeon and children, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clauser, Payette; Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Winfield, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Foster, Shelley; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allison, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamon, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McJinnis, Priest River; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Line.

Coeur d'Alene visitors were Richard Maynard and Lillian Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggerth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley.

Delta Chi
Open house was held for the weekend with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Contor, Idaho Falls; Mr. F. R. Mann, Mrs. LeRoy Frazier, and Mr. C. Y. Williamson of Jerome; Mr. H. S. Foskett, Mr. and A. L. Anderson, Pasco; Wally Pohold, Del Klaus, G. W. Newmeyer, Richland; Mr. James W. Barr, Hailey; Mr. Ward Beck and John Sheppard, Bellevue; Mr. Ellwood Werry, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosman and Gene Hall, Cascade; Mrs. Yerna D. Scovel and Jeanne of Boise; Mr. Osborne Casey, Mr. Roy Harris, Mr. Ralph Trazabal, Mountain Home; Mr. A. A. Engert, Bonners Ferry; and Mr. Emerson of Genesee.

Beta Theta Pi
Dr. and Mrs. Russel Scott, Lewiston; Mr. Bert Curtis, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lint and daughter, Caldwell; Mr. A. H. Bush, Idaho Falls; and Mr. Dean Miller, Caldwell were guests over Dad's Day weekend.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lambert, Lewiston; Mr. Rupert Shaw, Mr. Robert Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bat, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Stringfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Curly Lodge, Caldwell; Mr. James Guthrie, Boise; Dr. and Mrs. Worden, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birch, Kellogg; Mr. Robert Geisler, Mr. A. L. Wohlschlegel, Idaho Falls; Mr. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Parish and daughter, Twin Falls; and Mr. Bengston, Lewiston.

Alpha Chi Omega
Weekend house guests were Sharon Randolph, Pat Peterson, Donna Straighting, and Roberta Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. David Tate were Dad's Day visitors.

The following were Saturday evening dinner guests; Mr. Parrot, Mr. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schrom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church, Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eggers, and Mr. Wohlschlegel.

Infirmary
On October 31, the following were admitted to the infirmary: Pat Cameron, Janet Fogelquist, Marion Gilliland, Jane Jenkins, Daryl Canfield, Richard Newton, Phyllis Andrew, LaVera Swope, Stewart Ailor, George King, Loni Nock, Robert Montgomery, Weston Webb, David Low and Jose Bou.

Lois Bush, Kenneth Meppen, Ronald Huffer, James Monroe, Pat Cameron, Daryl Canfield, Richard Nickson, Harriett Kettenbaugh, Richard Newton, Jane Jenkins, Janet Fogelquist, Audrey Goggin, LaVera Swope, Loni Nock, Weston Webb, Marion Gilliland, Stewart Ailor, Joan Lea King, David Lau, Phyllis Andrew and George King were returned to classes.

Vets Must Re-enter For More Training
Veterans completing at the end of the first semester all courses required for a degree, and planning to take additional training under the VA program, must re-enter training the second semester or re-enter summer school before July 25, 1951 to remain eligible for additional training.

After July 25, 1951, training must be continuous except for normal interruptions for summer vacations or other reasons beyond the veterans' control.

Veterans attending summer school and employed as teachers during the regular school term may continue to attend consecutive summer schools if they pursue a curriculum leading toward a bachelors or a graduate degree.

There once was a girl named Harris
Whom nothing could ever embarrass
Till the bath salts one day,
In the tub where she lay,
Turned out to be plaster of Paris.

Church News

Canterbury Club
Holy Communion will be held Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast at the Canterbury house.

Newman Club
A social meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Parish hall, Lutherans.

Bible study at 6:45 tonight in Campus Christian Center. All students are invited.

Here's More About— Blood Flows
and the response of students, faculty and townspeople has been outstanding. Idaho is the first student body to sponsor a blood drive, he added.

Appointments may be made on the two days for any student wishing to donate a pint of blood and has not signed in advance. Additional information concerning the drive can be obtained by calling 4046.

Donors Examined
Each donor is checked prior to giving blood to make sure no physical harm will result from the extraction of blood. No person under 18 years of age may donate blood. Students between 18 and 21 must have written permission from their parents.

Donating a pint of blood is painless and no after effects are felt by the donor. The general process is as follows:

1. A local anesthetic is injected just under the skin inside the elbow region of one arm.

2. After the arm is "frozen" a needle is inserted in the vein.

3. The blood is collected in a pint bottle for shipment and storage. It takes only about five minutes for a pint to drain into the bottle.

4. The donor spends five or ten minutes more on a cot relaxing with a cup of coffee or a glass of fruit juice before leaving.

A recent bride was trying to please the new maid to be sure to keep her.

"You'll enjoy it here, there really isn't too much work, and there are no children.

"Fo' heaven's sake, ma'am," said the maid, "I loves children. Don't go restrictin' yourself on my account."

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Shortage Forecast Of Engineer Grads

A shortage of graduates in the field of engineering is forecast for the future. Increased needs of mobilization activities indicate that engineers will be in demand.

Estimates of the American Society for Engineering Education Manpower committee anticipate a drop in graduations from 35,000 in 1951 to 20,000 in 1953. This number is below peacetime requirements according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Training Preferred
Nearly all of the June graduating class have been absorbed into industry and large industries have stepped back into the market for engineering graduates.

In addition to requirements of mobilization activities, increasing numbers of engineers are entering other types of employment in which their training is preferred by employers.

Officers, Airmen Added To Staff Of Idaho ROTC

Three new officers and two new airmen have been assigned to the Air ROTC it was announced today by unit headquarters. The staff now numbers five officers and five enlisted men.

Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman was assigned as commander of the detachment, and Capt. Louis Kuster is serving as communications instructor and assistant professor of air science and tactics.

Serving as instructor in logistics and transportation and assistant PAS&T is Lt. Malcolm Stewart.

Captain Promoted
Assigned as chief clerk and assistant administrative instructor is T-Sgt. H. E. DeWald. S-Sgt. J. V. Stevenson was assigned as assistant administrative instructor.

A change in status of another member of the staff was made during the summer. Monte L. Robertson was promoted from Captain to Major. Maj. Robertson retained his duties of detachment adjutant and instructor.

It is anticipated that additional staff members will be required in the near future.

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Studio Gives Class Play Next Week

Greek drama takes the spotlight next week when the studio players stage Sophocles' "Antigone," a classic tragedy. Performances are set for 8:15 p.m. in the U-hut studio theatre November 14, 15, and 16.

Scenes and final technical work on the show is nearing completion, with continuity rehearsal being conducted last night under the direction of student directors Lorraine Cole, Kenneth Goldsberry, Marie Hargis, and George Hemovich.

Dilemma Seen
"Antigone" is concerned with the circumstances which Antigone, the heroine, encounters when she buries her brother, the victim of a fratricide, against the wishes of her uncle, Creon. Creon has decreed that no one is to bury the brother upon penalty of death. Antigone, therefore, is killed, and certain members of Creon's family then kill themselves in sympathy.

It was Antigone's belief that in burying her brother she was obeying the will of the Gods. However, Creon's decree caused her to violate a human law. The dilemma of both Creon and Antigone is readily seen, viewed in light of the Greeks' respect for the inhabitants, of Olympus.

Space Limited
Seating capacity in the Studio theatre is limited and those wishing to attend the production should call Miss Collette at 8496 at the U Hut in order to secure seats. Reservations are on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Coed: "Where's Jane?"
Miss Welch: "I don't know, she went to the library."

Swim Enthusiasts Students Instruct

Instructions in swimming, life saving, and ballet will be given from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Memorial gym pool. Two members of Hell Divers will attend the pool each night to give instructions.

Coeds who cannot come at night may come each Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. Dick Wartena, Ed Flester, and Tom Gentry will be in charge.

Adrienne George was elected treasurer of Hell Divers' at a recent meeting.

Here's More About— All-Campus
sade for Freedom, and miscellaneous funds will also receive Idaho aid.

Students working on Campus Chest are Cespedes, Frank Kinison, Laura Lee Epperson, Pat Albertson, Virginia Orazem, Wally Larsen, Bob Goodwin, Eddie Smith, Don Bakes, Kent Lake, Dick Gibbs, Dolores Uria and Pete Brysse.

Men, Do You Want A Gem Picture?

All men living off campus who wish their picture in the 1951 Gem are asked to schedule a sitting at any studio soon. This also includes students who missed their regular house or hall appointment.

Completion date for living group sittings on the campus has been scheduled for Christmas. These living groups are being set well in advance to allow Moscow studios to arrange for off-campus students.

Cost of the pictures, despite higher costs of materials, has remained the same, \$2 for campus students and \$1.75 for those living off campus. Reorders may be made of previous years' pictures by calling at the studio and paying \$1 or 75c respectively.

Air Force Needs Educated Eng'rs.

Openings now exist in the Air Force for men with educational backgrounds in the engineering fields.

Approximately 1200 communications and electronics specialists are required immediately in the Air Force Reserve. Applicants must possess a college degree in one of the following fields in engineering: electronics, communications, radio, electricity, or mechanics.

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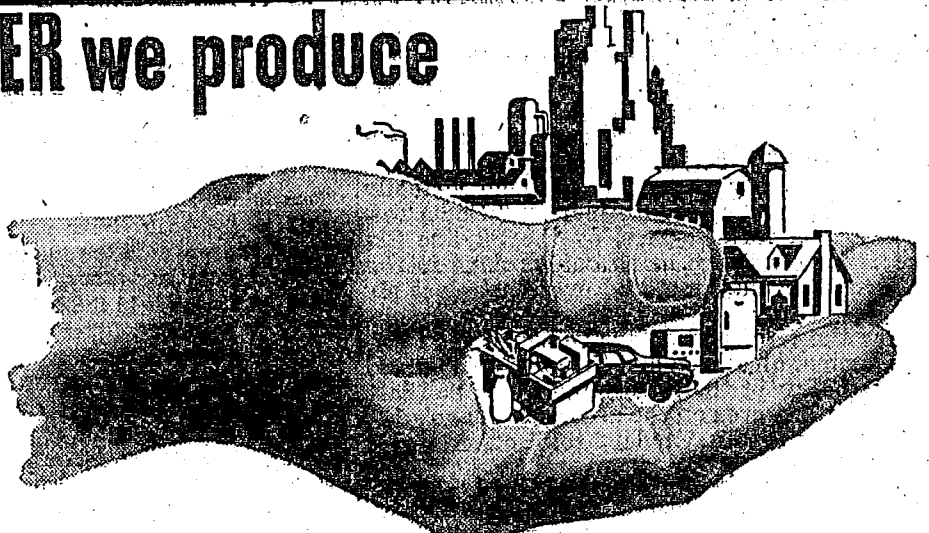
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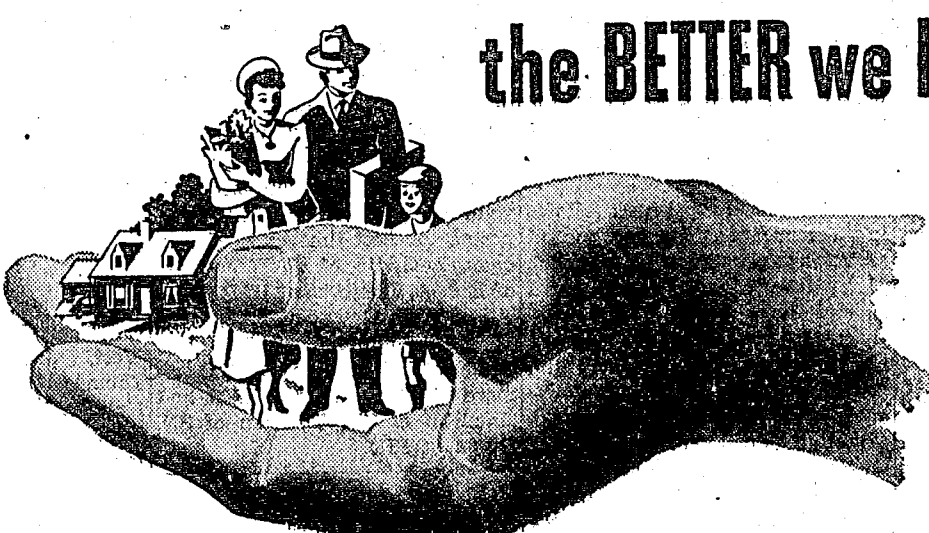
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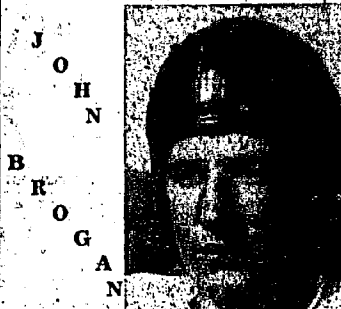


Wyoming backs Dick Campbell (25) and Selmer Pederson (44) drive at Glen Christian as the Idaho halfback hauls in Max Glaves' 14-yard pass on the Idaho 42. Christian shook loose from these would-be tacklers and high-tailed it 61-yards for Idaho's first period touchdown at Neale stadium. Jerry Ogle (6) threw a key down field block on the Cowboy safety man and Christian rambled untouched. He also converted the extra point.

Frosh Footballers Finish With Mediocre Record

By RON JOHNSON

A 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Utah Redskins frosh brought to an end the 1950 football season for a battered crew of Idaho Vandal yearlings, and left them with an over-all total of one win and four defeats. Thus completes a tough season which saw over one-third of the total squad lost to the team through injuries or other reasons. Even with these great misfortunes, however, the Babes turned in a meritorious performance. Many of the boys should be of use to Dixie Howell next fall.



The Idahoans began the season in great fashion with a 25-13 victory over the Montana Grizzlies, but after this they met up with some of the best eleven's ever turned out in frosh competition in the northwest.

Washington State proceeded to slap on a 30-7 loss, and then the mighty Huskies of Washington held to a 61-7 count after being held to a 21-7 score at the half. The next contest saw the spirited Vandals play their finest game of the season before bowing to the Couababes of WSC 13-12 in a rematch.

In all games the Vandals were able to hold their opponents through the first half, but on all occasions manpower defeated them.

In the Saturday evening contest with Utah the Gem Staters again put up a stout defense as they trailed by a 7-0 count after three quarters. The final two Utah scores came as the result of intercepted passes thrown by the Vandals who were trying desperately to tie up the ball game.

The Utes were led offensively by two former Idaho prep stars, Jack Cross and Don Rydalah. Cross made consistent long gains and Rydalah's passes kept the Vandals in trouble all evening. Utah scoring was done by Dick Durrant on a one yard plunge, Morris Nelson on a 35 yard pass play from Rydalah, and Cross on another one yard smash.

Dell Rambles 90 Yards Idaho's offense was clicking fairly well as they drove to the Redskin 10 yard line on three different occasions. Walt Dell provided the longest run of the evening as he scampered 90 yards on a kick-off return before being hauled down by Cross on the 10 yard stripe.

Dell left the contest early in the second period with an injury thus handing the Vandals a serious blow. His loss left Coach Art Smith without a halfback on the bench, and he was forced to use two fullbacks and two quarterbacks for the remainder of the ball game. Mentioned by the coaching staff for outstanding play were Bruce West, Ray Faraca, Blaine Simpson, Bud Fisher, and Gordon Adams.

Thus, with everything in the books it is possible to pick some of the outstanding men who carried the 1950 edition through the rough spots. Men like Walt Dell, Ray Faraca, Larry Morrison, and Blaine Simpson were mentioned continually as the standouts of the ball club. However, performers like Gordon Adams, Bruce West, Jack Smiley, Norman Thomas, Darwin Brown, Arnold Hubner, Leo Wetzel, Bob Cruickshank, George Slavins, Gus Pastos, Tom Jeffers, Bud Fisher, Ted Katsenanes, Gerry Leigh, Lynn Nichols, and Herb Slezak also had large parts in the work of the team this year.

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Yards lost rushing	40 20
Net yardage gained	
rushing	128 42
Passes attempted	15 16
Passes completed	5 10
Passes had intercepted	4 0
Total yards gained by	
passes	161 133
Total offense running and	
passes	289 175
First downs rushing	6 1
First downs passes	3 3
First downs penalties	2 0
Total first downs	11 4
Number of kickoffs	2 3
Number of punts	8 12
Total yardage punts	297 480
Average length punts	37 40
Total yardage punt	
returns	49 44
Number penalties against	5 5
Yards lost penalties	45 44
Fumbles	2 2
Own fumbles recovered	1 1
Score By Quarters	
IDAHO	7 0 0 0 7
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Bruised Vandals Prepare For OSC Tilt In Corvallis

Idaho, having played their best game of the 1950 season against the undefeated Cowpokes of the University of Wyoming last Saturday—began yesterday to prepare for their third and final Coast conference contest against a surprising band of Beavers from Oregon State college. The site of the game is scheduled for this Saturday at Corvallis.

The Vandals went through a light workout yesterday stressing their offensive assignments for the coming battle. Two injuries could mar Idaho's chances Saturday. John Brogan, Idaho's triple-threat from Coeur d'Alene, who was the victim of an ankle injury in the Washington State contest two weeks ago, was present at the drill yesterday—but his practice session was limited. In another injury, Billy Mullins received an injured hand in the Wyoming tussle last weekend, but was on hand to aid the spirited Vandals.

Big One Looms The Saturday battle will be Idaho's big game of the year. Having already conquered Oregon 14-0 and tied Washington State 7-7, the Vandals, should they win the Oregon State contest, will for the first time in many a year, complete an undefeated season.

Coach Dixie Howell stated that he was well pleased with the game last weekend commenting that all of the players gave their best. Howell mentioned that the squad will stick to the platoon system—which has proved successful in the team's past three contests. Only three touchdowns have crossed the Vandal goal since its adoption Idaho last Oct. 14 against Oregon. In the three previous contests barring substitution the Vandal opponents had

crossed the goal line for 90 points. Glen Christian, the Vandals' durable halfback who saw limited action last Saturday due to an influenza attack, is expected to see service against the Beavers this weekend.

Coach Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming commenting on last Saturday's contest said, "We were darn lucky to win. Idaho fought fire with fire. Look at the statistics." Idaho, in a nutshell, held a trip that feverishly dreams of a team to the Orange bowl, to 42 net yards gained—meanwhile stacking up 128.

Gator Bowl? President Duke Humphrey of the University of Wyoming stated that his institution's team was under prime consideration for the Orange bowl last year till Baylor dumped the Cowboys 32-7. "This

season the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Florida is another possibility. If the bowl committees knew how tough Idaho has become in the last month, Wyoming's 14-7 win certainly would be no blot on the team's record."

"Tough" Opponents Remain On Schedule

Three contests remained on the Idaho grid slate following last week's action and all three of the Vandal opponents are in a class called "tough."

Oregon State college gave UCLA a good going over Saturday before bowing to the Californian 20 to 13.

And there's the one about the college student who stayed in bed on Sunday morning because he was sack-religious.

Wyoming Wranglers Sneak Out 14-7 Win From Defense-Minded Idaho Eleven

Murphy, Mays And Christian Bolt Through Touted Cowboys

By Karl Klages

A "Bowl bound" University of Wyoming football team won 14 to 7 on the Neale stadium scoreboard Saturday afternoon but it was Coach Dixie Howell's relentless and aggressive Idaho Vandals who won the game on paper before a Dad's Day gathering of 9000 sun drenched fans.

Idaho's alert, hard-charging defensive alignment virtually throttled the running of "potential All-American" Eddie Talboom and company to a tortoise-pace, as the Skyline Six champions found it impossible to grind out yardage in the same devastating manner they motored over their last six opponents.

Idaho was by far the strongest defensive squad the Cowboys have run up against all season and the statistics proved it. Wyoming, classed 18th in the Associated Press poll last week, gained a meager 42 yards on the ground to Idaho's 128 and were 114 yards shy of the Vandals' total offense gain of 289.

Early week rains made footing slippery on the turf and cut down considerably on the maneuverability of the backs. Even so, Glen Christian, Dave Murphy and Bob Mays were consistent ground gainers for Idaho and they took most of the luster away from the play of Talboom, the nation's leading scorer who tied his 1948 scoring total of 94 points with a second period touchdown and two bonus points.

The Cowboys' formidable defensive record of having permitted its opponents only 76 ground yards per contest took a nose dive before Idaho walked off the field at intermission with a net 92 yards rushing.

Idaho struck fast and hard in the opening period. The first time they got the ball the Vandals powered 25 yards to the Wyoming 36 before a blocked punt gave the oval to Wyoming on their own 39. Talboom quick-kicked into the Vandal end zone and three plays later Idaho was in the Wyoming end zone with the opening score.

The Vandals set the ball in motion from their own 20 when Christian faked a handoff and ripped over left tackle for nine yards. An off side penalty cost Idaho five yards but Mays got two back on a buck at right guard. Then came Idaho's beautiful 74-yard gainer.

Max Glaves dropped back and hit Christian on the Idaho 42 with a button-hook pass. Christian hauled it in between three Wrangler defenders, darted loose from their grasp and taxied 661 yards without a finger being laid on him. In fact, the jackrabbit speedster was pulling away from his Cowboy pursuers when he broke stride at the goal line. Anderson held, Christian tapped the ball between the uprights for the extra dividend and Idaho led 7 to 0 with the first quarter barely minutes old.

Wyoming met the challenge squarely and roared back in four plays to knot up the count at seven-even. Manchek took Ringe's kickoff and carried it up field to the Wyoming 29 where a driving tackle knocked him loose from the ball. Sandstrom dropped it for the Cowboy's on the 33 and there the sustained drive started. Talboom made seven through left tackle and Melton picked up

SWIMMING

Preliminaries for the intramural swimming meet opened yesterday afternoon in the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the 50-yard back stroke.

Tom Edmark of SAE set a new record in the back stroke as he churned the water to the tune of 32.3 seconds to beat Chase Barbee of SAE, who held the old record of 32.7 seconds. Other qualifiers for the semi-finals in this event were Green of BTP, Riedesel of E & A, Thometz of ATO, Keller of DSP, Newland of SN, Jiminez of WSH, Brookwell of PH, Keating of TMA, Martin of ATO, and Hamilton of PH.

Edmark also posted the best time of 33.2 in the breast stroke. The remaining qualifiers in this event were Green of BTP, Tourney of SN, Wilson of SAE, Vajda of LH, Wong of PH, Warren of KS, and Good of ATO. Jaquish of PH, DeVries of TMA, DeBruine of DSP, and Weaver of WSH.

Qualifiers for the 50-yard free style were Hoblet of DSP, who posted the best time of 25.35 seconds, LaGrone of SAE, Jackson of E & A, Lambert of BTP, Merrill of BTP, Griggs of SAE, Good at ATO, Ormand of KS, and Fisher of CH, Kriebel of SC, Densmore of IC, Benedict of TKE, and RamiRui of CH, Tourneu of SN, Dixon of PH.

minute of play remaining. Halfback Bob Mays pulled Idaho out of a beautiful hole midway through the final period when he booted a prodigious 78 yard punt from the Vandal end zone. A clipping penalty to the one yard stripe backed Idaho against the wall. Mays stood deep, got his punt away in plenty of time and it rolled dead on the Wyoming 21.

Doug Reeves intercepted a Glaves propelled pass for Wyoming on the Idaho 38 early in the second quarter and that bit of defensive work set the Cowpokes up for their winning touchdown.

Talboom, who couldn't win for losing on the ground, uncorked a baseball heave to McConnell for six yards and two plays later heaved another one, the last pass taken by Manchak on the Vandal seven.

From that point, it was all Talboom for Wyoming and in four line bucks the 29 year old senior pushed over the score. His conversion attempt was good and the final score was posted early. There was no business for the scoreboard custodian in the second half. The soft turf got slicker as time wore on and the contest turned into a punting war. Talboom's quick-kicking kept Idaho out of Wyoming territory until the late stages in the fourth quarter when the Vandals started to drive from their 40.

John Brogan made his second brief appearance for the afternoon by passing for a first down on the Wyoming 30 to Ogle who laid out in midair with a diving catch. Three successive setbacks followed, however, and Idaho punted on fourth down with a

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