

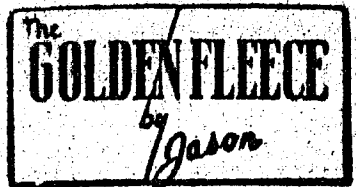
"ALL ABOARD"
Special meeting in SUB Ballroom at 5 p.m. today for those interested in working on the Argonaut.

The Idaho Argonaut

KUOI STAFF
MEETING AT 1 P.M.
TOMORROW IN STUDIO

VOL. 56, NO. 1 THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1951

People Swarm On Campus As Another Fall Term Opens



"We're Here Because We're Here Because We're Here" and so on. One could probably advance several reasons why we're here—such as education, social life, husbands (or wives). The fact remains that we are here. (My, Jason, you certainly have become profound during the summer.) So welcome back—you old decrepit males and "sloppy, erratic, Idaho hags." And a very special welcome to the new fresh blood (ASUI drive scheduled soon) that enrolled for the first time this year.



Showing somewhat less sprinting ability than in years past, but just as good a lungs as ever, the new pledges at Idaho's eight sororities Wednesday noon entertained the male population with their squeals and arms-outstretched running.

Price Hike Hits Campus Pockets At Registration

Increases in regular semester fees, rates for meals at university dormitory cafes, semester room rents at the dormitories and infirmary fees have been made by the Board of Regents. At the same, however, the board approved a "cushion" in the schedule of board payments.

Semester fees for enrollment were raised by the regents at their meeting in July. The raise is from \$44.75 charged last year to \$47.50 beginning this fall. Part of the increase was made at the request of the ASUI in the amount of \$1.50 per semester, with the remaining increase balancing the Health Service budget.

Cafe rates at dormitories have gone up from \$1.45 per day to \$1.50. Although slight, this increase will help meet the higher cost of food, equipment and labor connected with running the cafes.

Time Payments
A new schedule of board payments, designed to make payment in December, when money is short, easier, is as follows:
September 20 — \$50.00
October 10 — \$50.00
November 10 — \$50.00
December 10 — \$22.50

With this schedule, a student's board is paid up for the semester in December. No payment is necessary in January, with the first payment of the second semester in February. Rate for the entire semester is \$172.50.

Room rentals for Idaho's dormitories, which have been the same for years, were also raised to meet rising costs. Dormitory rentals which formerly were \$54.00, with the exception of Pine Hall, are raised to \$60 per semester. These include Forney, Hays, Christman and Willis Sweet halls. Rate at Pine Hall remains unchanged at \$54.00. Lindley hall, formerly at \$36.00, has been hiked to \$44.00. Campus club, Idaho club and Ridenbough hall, which formerly charged \$36.00, have now been raised to \$40.00.

All rates were adjusted by the University of Idaho board of regents, effective as of September 1, 1951.

Infirmary Hikes
Due to increased cost of operation of the University of Idaho infirmary, the Board of Regents has raised rates. As in the past, however, medical service will be without charge unless special care requires reference to some physician or surgeon not connected with the university staff.

Changes by the Regents are:
1. Increase of the health fee (Cont. on page 2, col. 8)

KUOI Has Plans For Open House

KUOI, the radio voice of the Idaho Campus, will have open house tomorrow, 8-11 p.m. Students are urged to attend on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome. The staff will be there to show guests around.

The radio station of the University returned to the air last night at 7 o'clock to begin the year's regularly scheduled broadcasting. Dave Nye, KUOI's station director, has announced that the broadcast day will be limited until the first of October when the station will begin a daily 11-hour broadcast schedule. Until that time KUOI will broadcast from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bring New Programs
Several new types of programs will be presented to Idaho students this year. Campus news, campus gossip, and features of campus personalities will highlight programs of interest to the student. Also included will be musical and variety shows, as well as the only complete coverage of campus sports, freshman, intramural and varsity, which will be aired.

A new program, "Your Campus Personality" will be featured once a week. The program will be an interview with some campus personality from a campus living group. Each living group will be asked to select its own campus personality.

Foreign Students Register At Idaho Program Types

Four students from Guam, Mariana Islands, were among new students in Idaho's registration lines this week, Registrar D. D. DuSault has announced.

Eight students from foreign countries, seven from Canada, three from Alaska and two from Hawaii will be registering at the University for the first time.

Names Listed
New students from Guam are Juan Torres, Jose Untalan and Edward and Frederick Cabullido. Other foreign students include Godfrey Martin, Bombay, India; Diego Hernandez, Puerto Rico; Richard Williams, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and Gurcharen Sidhu, Punjab, India.

Enrolling from Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands are Emily Christie and Francis West, Innisfail, Alberta, Canada; John Gunne, William Charke, Jack Hooks, Charles Flynn, Anchorage, Alaska; John Hoyt, Skagway, Alaska; Rosiland Miller, Palmer, Alaska, and Michael Hon Chow Young and Charles Evans, Honolulu, Hawaii.

MAJORETTES ? ?

Women interested in trying out for a position as a majorette with the University football team should contact Bonese Collins at the Delta Gamma house, phone 2117. Try-outs will be today at 4 p.m. in the Ad building.

Band Starts Year With Spokane Trip

The University Band will travel to Spokane Saturday, October 6, to perform for the Idaho-San Jose State game. All new student bandmen are urged to come to the orientation rehearsal Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Regular rehearsals begin Monday, September 24.

Members of last year's band are requested to come to the rehearsal Saturday at 10 a. m. If you need an instrument see Mr. Kermit Hosch or Mr. Hardesty at Bartley Cottage before the rehearsal.

Students who are interested and not yet registered should see Mr. Hosch, Music building, Room 102, for aid in late registration.

Help Needed

Argonaut reporters and anyone interested in working on the paper meet TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, second floor. All staff heads report at 4:15.

Idaho Represented

Burton L. French, former United States congressman from Idaho and a 1901 Idaho graduate, will represent the University at the inauguration of Edmund Harris Case, Jr., as president of Western College for Women at Oxford, O., October 13, President J. E. Buchanan has announced.

Dr. French is presently professor of government, emeritus, at Miami University in Oxford.

Jacobs And Figgers On Program At Scheduled All-Campus Mixer

New University students will meet the old at the all-campus mixer scheduled for Saturday night. The informal dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Strains for dancing will come from the Ray Cox orchestra.

Sponsored by Blue Key, men's service honorary, the all-campus mixer is presented annually as a get-together for new and old Idaho students. According to Blue Key members students may attend the dance stag or with dates. No admission will be charged and sport clothes are the order of the evening.

Hyde Jacobs, ASUI president, will give a short welcome at intermission. Tentative plans feature Fatty Riggers and the Ob-scene Fourteen for additional entertainment.

Welcome

Welcome, students. The fresh enthusiasm you bring to the campus each fall is contagious, and we of the faculty and staff are pleased that we are not immune. The fact that we are susceptible to this annual outbreak of enthusiasm is a major reason for being in the teaching profession.

Particularly this year there is a freshness to the campus itself. The grass is not as green as we would like to have it, but that involves a water shortage problem which will be solved when our new pumps are in operation. You have, of course, already noticed the new buildings, completed and on the way to completion. Many incidental campus repairs and improvements will be observed here and there. Important, however, is the fact that your state is making a continuing effort to assure that your University provides you with the proper facilities for work.

We would like to emphasize that last word, for this is the year... the year when study hours should be utilized as if they were only minutes. That is true of every year, but doubly true of this one. Your talents could be of national service in many places away from the campus, but it is the belief of the nation's leaders that they can best be utilized at this time here.

We think so, too, and are glad you are here.

J. E. BUCHANAN,
President.

Greetings

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you students to the University whether you be new or old to the campus.

World problems will not be solved by ridicule of politicians, but rather by development of leadership and understanding among all people beginning at home. I encourage you to use both University and the facilities of ASUI to help you on your way to this end, for our generation now begins to be heard for good or bad in the councils of the world.

HYDE S. JACOBS,
ASUI President.

Miss Idaho Tells Of Trip And Experiences In Test

Success in the Miss America pageant comes from years of training and experience. Miss Idaho of 1951, Phyllis Ralstin Nezperce, and now back at Idaho, said older women have a better chance of winning top places in the Atlantic City contest.

The brown-haired Idaho coed used this year's Miss America to regive her point. Miss Utah, who is 26, demonstrated her talent with an outstanding dramatic interpretation. Tall, broad-shouldered Miss America also did lifeguard duty at Laguna Beach. "Miss Canan, who won the title for the best unrecognized talent, had studied voice for nine years," Phyllis added.

Phyllis said her trip to Atlantic City was the biggest thrill of her life. "And the biggest thrill of that biggest thrill was riding in the two-mile parade and hearing thousands of people call me by name as they cheered me on," she said. "It's an Atlantic City custom."

Visits The Boardwalk
She was surprised that the famous Atlantic City boardwalk is really a board walk. Made of three-foot boards, it stretched about 40 feet wide... right at the edge of the ocean.

While Phyllis was in New York she attended the Barbizon professional models' school. Those 15 hours of instruction were filled with learning how to smile for the camera, how to style her own hair, and the psychology of thinking like a model.

Do you know how a model should walk? "Stiffen the knees and push from the back leg."

New York women deserted nature's own hair colors for fabulous shades ranging from reds to platinum blondes. They all wore much more make-up, especially eye-shadow. Phyllis added that the skirts were shorter.

New York was fun to visit but never to live in. "Too big... too confusing," was her reaction.

Liked Hawaii
"One of my favorite friends was Miss Hawaii, a beautiful brunette (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

Ag Engineers Plan Meeting In October

Current and needed research in farm machinery, rural electrification, soil and water conservation and farm structures will be the central themes when Pacific Northwest agricultural engineers gather at Moscow October 25, 26 and 27 for the annual sectional meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

General meetings will be at the University of Idaho the first two days. Concluding the session will be tours of the University and Washington State college and attending at the WSC-Oregon football game.

Headline speakers at the session will include Stanley Madill, executive engineer of the John Deere tractor works, Moline, Ill., and national president of the agricultural engineering society; E. A. Juzwik of Chicago, president of the Ezee-Flow fertilizer machinery manufacturing company; and D. C. Heltshu, chief engineer of the John Deere Harvester Works.

General chairman of the north- (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Frosh Look Bewildered By Maze Of Orientation

Life is again complex on the Idaho campus. With summer vacations closed with an almost unbearable finality, the 1951-52 school year has begun at the University of Idaho. Registration is well on its way and new students are rapidly becoming acquainted with the campus and new living groups as the new year goes into full swing.

Registration lines opened Thursday morning and will continue through Saturday morning. Procedures of registering are for the most part unchanged from those used in the past several years, with space utilized in the gymnasium, library, UCB, and various offices and classrooms.

Registration figures on enrollment will be released at a later date.

Courses Added
Classes will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock and will continue for the next nine months. New courses in various fields are being offered this year as a bigger and better incentive to study (???)

New students are being absorbed into the various campus living groups following the pledging of new sorority and fraternity members, and as impending thoughts of registration and classes are present to others returning to Vandalville.

Pledging for the women's living groups was completed Wednesday noon and for the fraternities, Wednesday night.

Freshman entrance examinations were administered Monday through Wednesday in conjunction with part of the orientation program for new students and freshmen.

More Construction
The "new look" is evident on the campus with the near completion of the music building and the first glimpses of the home economics building, which takes the place of the former engineering building. Other new buildings are entering their first complete year of service to the university students.

As a whole, the campus has remained unchanged throughout the summer months, with the golf course and arboretum given seemingly the most care, water and usage.

Broadcast

The Idaho-Wyoming football game will be broadcast at 12:30 PST over radio station KHQ, Spokane tomorrow.

KUOI Staff

Important meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday, September 22. KUOI Studios S. U. B.

Our Own Miss Idaho

Phyllis Ralstin, Miss Idaho 1951, is shown in a photo. She is wearing a dark dress and a large hat. The photo is part of a feature about her.

Music Faculty Has New Quarters Now

Staff members in Idaho's music department moved into new quarters this week. Shifting from the old cottage that has been their home for years, to the newly completed music building on Blake was one of the major steps to occupancy of the collegiate-Gothic structure.

Offices were finished up first, so that the instructors could get settled before classes begin Monday morning.

Fancy Phases
Equipped with sound-proofing throughout, the Music hall includes a recital auditorium to house 350 persons. The large band practice room will allow privacy for band and orchestra members to practice.

The library and private rooms for listening to recorded music are special features of the building. Full facilities in the Music hall should be all utilized within the next few weeks.

Air Force ROTC Personnel Listed

The Air Force ROTC personnel roster has been released for the 1951 year. Lt. Col. Ormand Mosman retains the title of professor of Air Science and Tactics. His assistants in Air Science and Tactics are Major William Butterfield, Major John Joyce, Major Louis Kuster, Major Monte Robertson, Captain James Burchfield, Captain Malcolm Stewart, and 1st Lt. Charles Lame.

M-Sgt. Harold Dewald is Sgt. Major instructor, M-Sgt. Oliver McCarter instructor of flight operations, and M-Sgt. Garth McDaniel instructor of Air Force Communications.

M-Sgt. Robert Meyer will be instructing AF administration; M-Sgt. Benjamin Weglarz supply Sgt., T-Sgt. Denzil Padabaugh is assistant supply sergeant, and S-Sgt. Jack Stevenson serves as instructor.



COMING EVENTS

- Friday: Argonaut meeting at 5 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Anyone interested in working is urged to come. Vandal Riders Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bucket.
- Saturday: KUOI staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the studio. Open house at KUOI from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. All-Campus Mixer in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 7)

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Advertising Manager: Liane Love
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We Can All Be Wheels

Along about this time every year thousands of students return to camp across the nation filled with the flush of ambition. The big trick is to catch these students before that flush turns to palor.

Before any of you lose your ambition, take out your left-over summer-time energy on campus activities. This is the time when all the campus publications are wide open with opportunity for ambitious new-comers—and others who just never got started before.

There is no need for you to have that useless feeling when you might as well be a "wheel." College life can be a much more interesting experience (much more fun also) when you do some living along with the studies.

All of you potential "wheels" should watch for notices of meetings in this publication. If you are interested in working on the Argonaut (we hope) please put in an appearance today (Friday) at the south ballroom in the Student Union building at 5 p.m.

For those of you who don't know, the campus radio station (KUOI), and Gem Of The Mountains yearbook are names of only a few of the activities that are crying for help.

You are needed now, so don't wait until all the positions are filled. You too can be a wheel.

Some Stolen Stuff

With the dismal headlines from Korea, with the reminders from all sides that we live in a state which has been described as "atomic tremors," I have reflected increasingly on what is still to me the University's first mission—the production of scholars. I find myself gaining something like comfort by reading Emerson, again, on the function of the scholar, the Man Thinking. The scholar's office, wrote the Sage of Concord, "is to cheer, to raise, and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances." He must raise himself from "private considerations" and breathe and live "on public and illustrious thoughts." He must be "the world's eye" and "the world's heart," knowing that "in going down into the secrets of his own mind he has descended into the secrets of all minds." Brave and fearless, he must face the world and see through its pretensions, because he is the man "who must take unto himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future." The day will be his because he "works in it with serenity and great aims."

As I ponder Emerson, I am forcefully brought to face many questions. Why do we enter the University today? For what goals are we striving, if any? What are we trying to achieve, if anything? Have we come to college to receive even some faint, grasping, groping idea of what it is "to cheer, to raise, and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances"? Or have we come to college solely to meet the demands imposed by the customs in our particular group in society so that we may have the necessary prestige in that group? Have we come solely because the economic institutions of the day require specific techniques and skills for the process of extracting a livelihood from the natural resources?

I like to think that we, most of us, at least, still enter university gates because we, each of us individually, want to glimpse a glory in living, a glory of understanding and appreciating, if only feebly, our fellow man and our natural surroundings. We do hope to try to capture that fleeting, breathless, momentary feeling of immortality we enjoy when we realize the challenge to live to the greatest capacity of our powers as human beings—to live to the greatest extent of our powers spiritually, intellectually, physically. We do realize that to live to the full of one's abilities is to make living an art in which the individual delves for all the truth with sober sincerity and then uses that truth as a light to lead men and is a means to equip himself physically and intellectually for service to man and thereby to himself.

With a din in our ears that suggests the crack of doom, we in the universities above all must remember with Thoreau "the encouraging fact" of "the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor," to elevate his life "to affect the quality of the day." To affect the quality of the day we must be concerned with the quality of ourselves. We must avail ourselves of the truth so that we may know the intense satisfaction of the one who has ferreted out for himself a truth perhaps ages old, but new and overpowering for him because he has just discovered it. We must embrace a knowledge of our physical surroundings and our physical selves; we must master the theories and practices of government and the economic order. We must comprehend society and our place in the social order. We must convince ourselves and our contemporaries that we must lean on the scholars and masters of the past and present to find our perspective in this most confused of all times. We must be prepared to answer those inclined to scoff at the wisdom of the past, at the art, at the literature. We have the answer for those who may want to say with George Washington Plunkitt: "Shakespeare was all right in his way, but he didn't know anything about 15th District politics." The 15th District, most surely, would be a much better district in its way if the constituents all knew Shakespeare.

Confidence in "the unsearched might of man" still holds all our hopes for a better world. In our day, as in Emerson's, the scholar "must take unto himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future" to search out the might of man. We in the universities—in the faculty and administrative divisions and in the student group—have the challenge to try to give to our time the scholars that it needs. Mortar Boards have an especial challenge to attempt to achieve to the office of the scholar—or to the ways of the scholar. The quality of the day is sorely needful of "public and illustrious thoughts."

Mortar Board Quarterly, January, 1951.

Former Idaho Man On Duty In Korea

With The I Corps in Korea — Capt. Richard K. Gorton, husband of Mrs. Laurene Gorton, 2300 Windsor St., Salt Lake City, Utah, is assigned to duty as a surgeon with the 8063 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital on the front in Korea.

Captain Gorton was graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in 1941 and received his M.D. from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1946. A member of the reserve corps of the Army (ASTP) from June, 1943, to July, 1945, he entered active service on March 10, 1951 and arrived in Korea in June, 1951. As a surgeon, Captain Gorton is a member of a highly skilled surgical team that constitutes the mobile hospital, which moves with the front line troops. The mobile hospital is a new development in modern warfare.

The Northwestern Daily recently peered into all the dark corners on campus and came up with the report that "There are no Communists at Northwestern." Or if there are, said The Daily, "The Communist party itself doesn't know they exist."

Sylvia Bartlett

So You Don't Know Her Name

Let's make Idaho the "friendly campus" this year. One of the big advantages of a medium sized university is that students can know each other and engender a "big family" spirit.

The ancient and lip honored tradition of "Hello" Walk has been editorialized deep into these hallowed grounds for several years now. But the time has come to make it a living tradition or let the dead rest in peace.

"Hello" Walk winds from the east entrance of the Ad Building to the corner of University and Elm streets. In days of yore it was almost blasphemy for students to pass each other on the walk without emitting a smile and a cheery "hello." In recent years, however, anyone so brazen as to speak to a stranger on the walk has been the object of stares.

The time has come for us to decide whether or not "Hello" Walk is a tradition worth keeping. If friendliness is outdated, if Idaho has evolved into a "Big" campus of cliques and snobs, let's forget about "Hello" Walk. If not, why not toss a cheery "hello" at your fellow students as you pass on the old concrete path?

—K. L. K.

Here's More About—

Miss Idaho

who is part Irish, part Chinese and part Hawaiian. Since she had no official chaperone, she shared mine, Mrs. Helen Mayer Farrer of Boise. Her talent? Why, what do you think? She did the hula, said Phyllis. Miss Hawaii tied for the title of Miss Congeniality with Miss Puerto Rico.

Phyllis now belongs to one of the most exclusive clubs in America. Miss Barbara Norton, Burley, who was last year's Miss Idaho, is the only other Idaho woman who belongs to this new sorority. The sorority pin carries a golden crown on red, white and blue enamel. The name, Mu Alpha Sigma, means Miss America sorority.

The official key to Atlantic City and her dance program from the coronation ball are Miss Ralstin's treasured souvenirs. Dick Calne, formerly of Boise, was her escort for the ball.

Driving Instructors Teach In Schools

Fifty-nine driving instructors for Idaho schools were trained at the University last year, Professor George V. Radcliffe, head of industrial arts education, has announced.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho and the American Automobile Association, the driver-training courses are set up to train instructors. As teachers in public school systems they teach students to drive carefully and safely, Professor Radcliffe said. Forty Idaho high schools offered driver training courses last year.

Thirty-eight university education students were trained to teach driving in the program during the 1951 spring semester. During the 1951 summer session, 21 students took the course.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Two New Teachers Have Been Named To Business Staff

Students returning to the division of Secretarial Studies and Business Education this fall will see new faces on the staff. Bruce I. Blackstone has been appointed acting head of the division, and Mrs. Evelyn M. Akkerman holds the position of director.

Mr. Blackstone received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Southern California. Before accepting his new position, he was an Assistant Professor of Business Education and Secretarial Administration at the University of Washington.

Serving as a U. S. Army Warrent Officer during the war, Mr. Blackstone has also written several articles for business education publications. He helped in the establishment of the Western Business Education Association.

From Northwest Mrs. Akkerman comes to Idaho from Burlington, Washington, where she has taught Secretarial Sciences and Art courses at the Burlington-Edison High School for the past two years.

A native of Seattle, Mrs. Akkerman has done graduate work at the University of Washington. Among the various schools she has attended are Skagit Valley Business College, Business Work Shops, and the Equitable School for Insurance Instruction.

And then there was the Scotch lassie who was expecting her firstborn, so she moved to take benefit of rural free-delivery.

Missing Heirs Of Harris' Being Sought In This Area

There are times when it's nice to have relations, especially the rich uncle type—and even sheekels may come your way.

Possibly the brothers and sisters but more likely the nieces and nephews of the late James Harris and his wife, Elizabeth, nee Boyd, are being sought in eastern Washington and northern Idaho today to claim a \$13,000 estate to which they are unknowingly the heirs.

The hunt is being directed on scant clues by Walter C. Cox, probate genealogist, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates.

Seeking In Northwest He said papers of the relative leaving the estate show that brothers and sisters or nieces and nephews, successively, of Mr. and Mrs. Harris are the legal heirs, and indicate they are living somewhere in the east-Washington-northern Idaho region.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harris are known to have married," Mr. Cox said, "in the area in about 1890. Their brothers and sisters would obviously be quite aged if living, and the children of any of them who are dead (the Harris' nieces and nephews) would succeed to share.

"Unfortunately, our information does not indicate the first names of the heirs sought, or the probable married names of the couple's sisters or nieces."

Idaho Gives Credit For Richland Study Jason Graduate credit at Idaho will be offered this fall for study at the General Electric Graduate School of Nuclear Engineering at Richland, Wash., Dr. L. C. Cady, executive secretary of the university's research council, recently announced.

The announcement followed word received from David W. McLennagan, manager of the technical personnel office at Richland. The school is set up by the General Electric company to train engineers in the fields of nuclear physics and electronics.

Twenty-seven students attending the Richland school received credit at Idaho during the 1950-51 year.

Here's More About—

Price Hike

From \$5.00 to \$7.50 per semester. 2. Limitation on the number of free days of hospitalization during a semester. A student will be allowed seven days per semester on the same basis as last year. A charge of \$3.00 a day in addition to board will be made for every day after the eventh.

3. Change the actual cost of special drugs used. A slight increase in the cost of X-rays.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Two packed matched Airway suitcases—black and white, white trim. Taken by mistake from Hays Hall living room Wednesday afternoon. Please check your luggage. If found return to Hays Hall or Margaret Mehl. It's urgent.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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BACK TO SCHOOL

IN STYLE
"Campuscraft"
MADE EXPRESSLY FOR DAVIDS' SHOES

STEP OUT-IN shoes designed for Young Men on the go... designed to please their fancy... and their pocket-books, too! "Campus Craft" Shoes are triple-threats on any field—with quality that spells stamina... style that scores smartly... value expressed in fine shoemaking.

DAVIDS' proudly presents these style-setting shoes for young men. See them today... try them... wear them with pride!

Large selections of America's most outstanding shoes.

DAVIDS'
Is showing all the new Fall styles in the best nationally advertised men's shoes.

FLORSHEIMS CROSBY SQUARES
FREEMANS WEYENBERGS

STYLE 258
Cordova Antique.
Hand Tip Lacing.
Double-deck Storm
Welt, Travellite Sole.
Hard Heel, Campus
Last.

STYLE 260
American Burgundy
Oxford. Heavy
Duravan Sole. Hard
Heel, Ace Last.

STYLE 248
British Tan Antique
Raglan. Hand Tip
Lacing. Diamond
Storm Welting.
Travelite Sole. Hard
Heel, Campus Last.

STYLE 229
Brown Oak Antique
Scotch Grain.
Leather Sole, Heavy
Full Midsole. Hard
Heel, Brogue Last.

STYLE 241
American Burgundy
Antique. Reverse
Tip. Extra Heavy
Travelite Sole. Hard
Heel, Campus Last.

Idaho student year. Facing tradition. This first issue.

Idaho's Latest New Look

Music Hall Nearly Completed For University



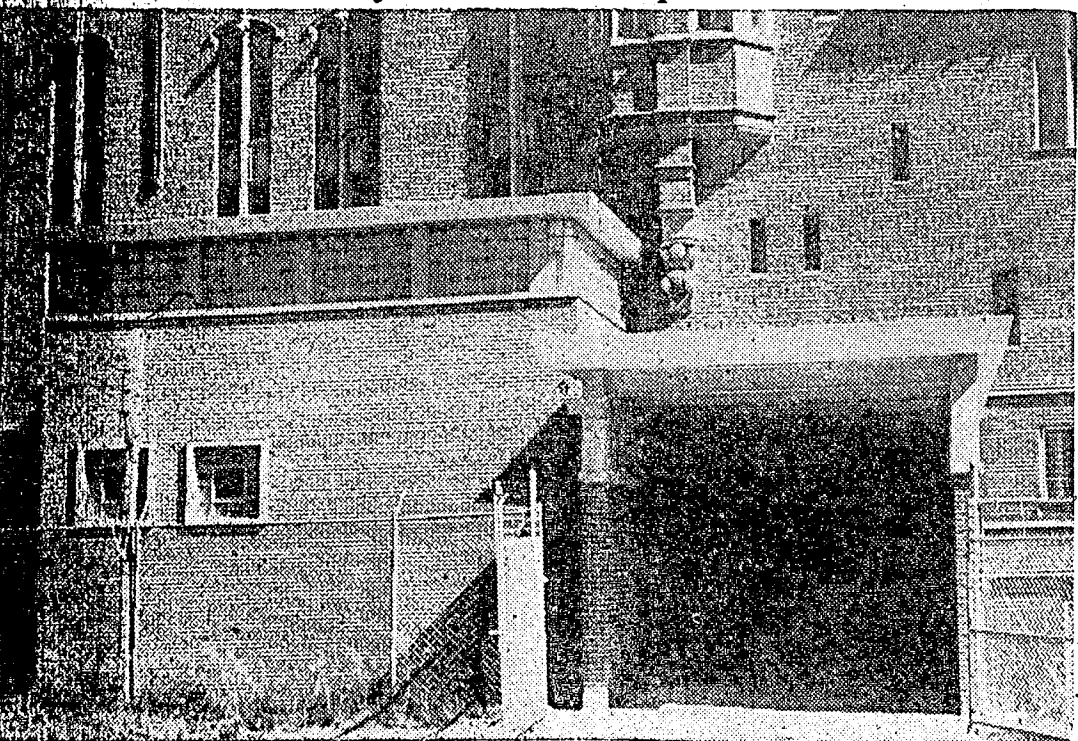
Idaho's new Music building, when completed soon will give University musicians a real place to call "home" instead of wandering among the five wooden cottages previously used as music headquarters. Here Nancy Shelton surveys while finishing touches are in the offing.

Old Landmark Disappears



Removed during the summer, the old Engineering building was one of the last old campus landmarks. Prior to its destruction, the building was the oldest building on the campus. It was torn down to make way for a new Home Economics building.

New Gym Exit Completed



The new rear entrance to Memorial Gymnasium was completed on the Idaho campus during the summer months. This will greatly facilitate handling large audiences for special events as athletic contests, concerts, commencements, and baccalaureate.

New Entrance



Idaho students are finding a new entrance to Memorial Gym this year. Facing the west, the new doors are being used during registration. This cutline is all fouled up but remember this is just the first issue.

Idaho Grad Gets Refresher Course

First Lt. Arthur M. Bunnell recently began an extensive refresher course in navigation at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bunnell, Kellogg. At Ellington Air Force Base, home of the U.S.A.F. Navigation School, Lieutenant Bunnell will receive instruction in the many phases of aerial navigation including celestial, dead-reckoning, pilotage and electronic. Originally entering the service in February, 1943, he served in the European Theatre until June, 1945, he then transferred to Puerto Rico until October of the same year. He holds the European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars. Bunnell received his B.S. degree from Idaho.

ROTC recruiting officer: "When were you born?"
No reply.
"I say, when was your birthday?"
(Sullenly) "Wot do you care? You ain't gonna give me nothin."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Seven Films Due During Semester For ASUI Series

"Without Pity," an experiment in bilingual films, will launch the 1951-52 campus Cinema Series. Sponsored by the ASUI film committee, the series brings to Idaho the best in foreign films.

Both English and Italian are spoken in this first film, to be shown next Thursday, September 27, in the Borah Room of the Student Union.

"Fame is the Spur," to be presented October 11, is an English film depicting the growth of the British labor movement and its leaders.

Dream Time

One of the outstanding films of the semester is "Dreams That Money Can Buy," an abstraction on film. Seven artists have interpreted their dreams onto film with the medium of art. This production will appear October 25.

"Il Trovatore," a cinema adaptation of Verdi's immortal work, will be presented November 15. The performance will be by the Rome opera company.

Talullah Bankhead, radiant personality of stage, screen, and radio, appears in "Lifeboat," November 28. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, "Lifeboat" tells the ordeal suffered by six men and a woman cast adrift in a lifeboat.

"King of Kings," the most popular and powerful movie ever to come out of Hollywood, finds its way to the campus December 13. This 1929 DeMille epic depicts the life of Christ, and is in technicolor.

Completing the first semester of the Cinema Series is "Ruy Blas," another of Victor Hugo's classics.

Unless otherwise announced, all films will be shown at the Borah room, on the second floor of the Student Union, and a 25c admission will be charged. Times of the showings will be 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in addition to a 4 p.m. showing whenever possible.

Shelley Student Gets Seans Scholarship

Robert L. Parks, Shelley, has been awarded a \$200 Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship to study agriculture at Idaho.

A sophomore at Idaho, Parks was given the award on a basis of his academic standing and activity as a freshman last year. One sophomore award and 25 freshman scholarships are presented each year by the foundation to promote study of agriculture at the University.

Here's More About—

Ag Engineers

west section is C. J. Hurd of Spokane. In charge of local arrangements is J. W. Martin head of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. In accommodating the visiting engineers, he will be assisted by agricultural staff members at Washington State college.

Author Publishes

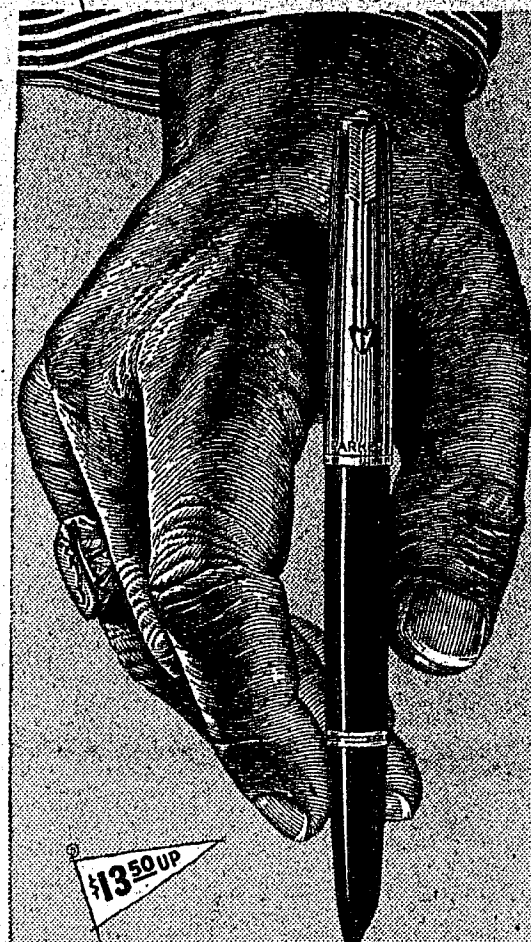
Bruce D. Mudgett, graduate of the University of Idaho class of 1908, is the author of a new book, "Index Numbers," published in June by John Wiley & Sons.

Dr. Mudgett, who has worked with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in revising wholesale

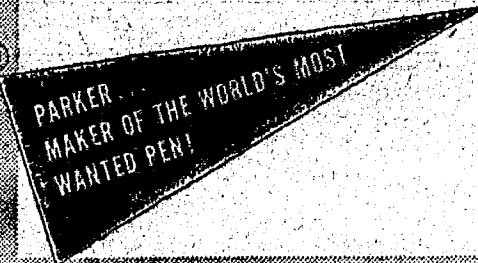
and consumer prices, has been professor of economics and statistics at the University of Minnesota for 30 years. His new book discusses the methods of constructing price and quantity indexes.

Confucius say: Modern woman puts up such a false front, man never know what he is up against.

Parker Preview for Fall!



SEE THE COMPLETE ARRAY OF NEW PARKER PENS YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING NOW. AMERICA'S PREFERRED WRITING INSTRUMENTS, THEY BRING REAL PRIDE AND LASTING WRITING PLEASURE. YOU'LL FIND A PARKER AT ALMOST ANY PRICE YOU FAVOR.



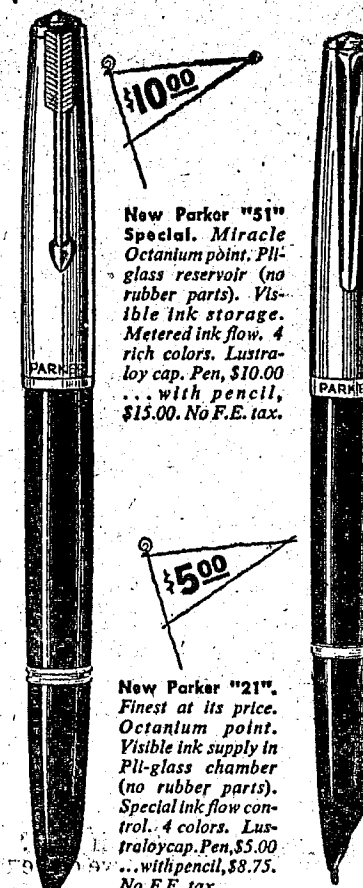
New Parker "51". This world's most-wanted pen has the exclusive Aero-metric ink system to make filling easier and writing smoother. Pl-glass reservoir gives bigger, visible ink supply. Slim regular size or demi-size. 7 colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.) sets, \$29.75 up; pens, \$19.75 up. Lustraloy caps (no F.E. tax) set, \$19.75; pen, \$13.50.

Busy days ahead... time to replace that old pen that may cause trouble. The Parker Preview for Fall offers your all-time widest selection of New Parker Pens.

Parker precision and gliding ease will mean straight "A" writing for you from now on. Visit your dealer today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can. P.S. "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No roller needed. Note: They can use any ink.



New Parkette. Parker writing to fit any budget. Metal slip-on cap. Smooth, interchangeable point. 4 colors. Pen, \$3.00... with pencil, \$5.00. No F.E. tax.



New Parker "51" Special. Miracle Oceanium point. Pl-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). Visible ink flow. 4 rich colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$10.00... with pencil, \$15.00. No F.E. tax.

New Parker "21". Finest at its price. Oceanium point. Visible ink supply in Pl-glass chamber (no rubber parts). Special ink flow control. 4 colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$5.00... with pencil, \$8.75. No F.E. tax.

Copyright 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

Why stand in line for hours when you can relax? Visit Mary and Long at **THE PERCH**

Definitely — It's **HUTCHISON PORTRAITS**

FOR... SERVICE

QUALITY

Dial 7636 FOR APPOINTMENT

HUTCHISON STUDIO NEAR THE CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CREIGHTONS

MOSCOW'S OLDEST CLOTHIERS 211 SOUTH MAIN

FOR 61 YEARS — THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Extends to all — Students and Faculty, A Hearty Welcome

We're glad you're back with us and we wish you a most healthful and successful year in Moscow and at Vandalville.

CREIGHTONS

1890 — 1951

V. N. Ramstedt

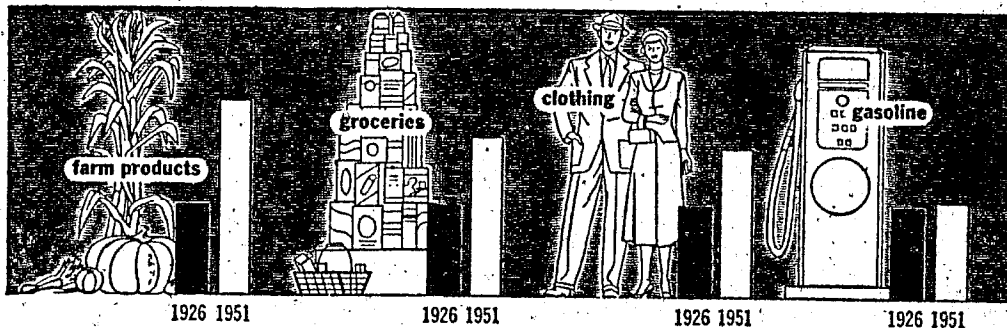
Allen S. Ramstedt



"Honestly, now— aren't gasoline prices too high?"

Everyone who can remember what things used to cost only ten or twenty years ago may well think of those times as "the good old days." Recalling them, and the extreme bargains offered during the depression, people have asked Standard such questions as "Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

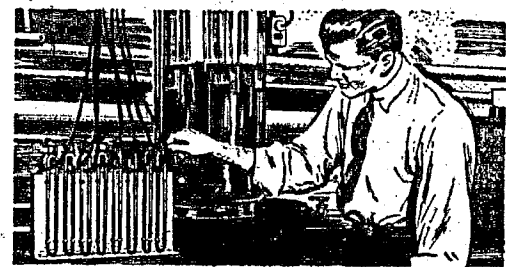
In answer to a question like that, Standard asks you to consider the broad situation. All prices should be kept as low as possible. But in judging what's "too high," let's see what's happened:



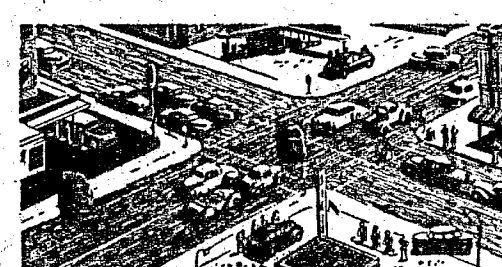
Price comparisons—1926 and 1951

Let's look back on those "good old days"—to 1926, a fairly normal year. Since then, most prices have varied greatly. By 1951, farm products cost over twice as much as in 1926, groceries and clothing about two-thirds more. But in 1951, gasoline

costs almost as little as it did in 1926—actually up less than 4%, except for taxes, now 6¢ to 8¢ a gallon in the West. Most people's income has gone up enough in those years so that gasoline takes a far smaller share of their budget. So gasoline today—far from being "too high"—is an exceptionally good buy. See how and why this has come about—



HOW have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Partly through improvement in refining methods, developed by big companies' research. We've learned to get more gas out of every barrel of crude. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that took 3 only 25 years ago.)



WHY have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Because there's intense competition. To stay in business, all oil companies are always looking for ways to cut costs of producing, transporting, refining, and marketing. We keep finding them, passing benefits on to you.

I'd Like to Know... Many people write to Standard asking pertinent questions about the Company. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write in care of: "I'D LIKE TO KNOW," 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

The Brain



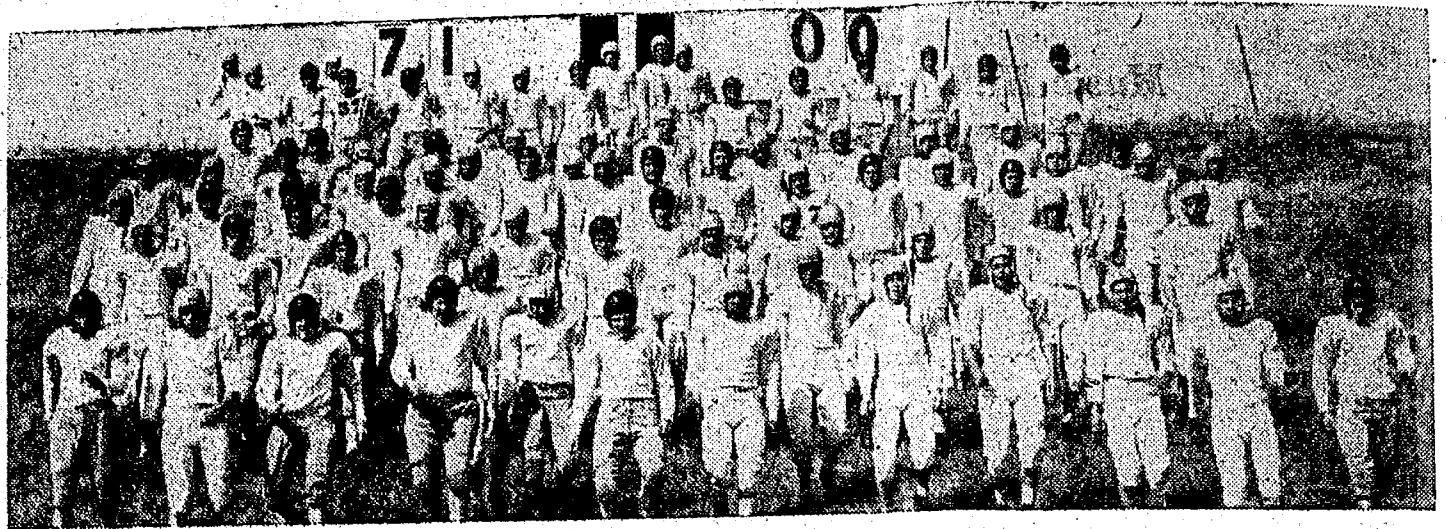
With the addition of Charles (Chuck) Gottfried, former Illinois lineman and team captain, the University football staff is complete. The Vandal grid board now includes, left to right, John Nikce-vich, Mack Flenniken, Gottfried and Head Coach Raymond (Babe) Curfman.

Support Agronaut Advertisers—They Support You.

SELECTIVE SERVICE NEWS

A news report on September 12 quoted Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, as having told a Senatorial committee that she would have to ask selective service "to set aside the student deferment next year." Mrs. Rosenberg has denied any intention of asking for the abolition of the college student deferment program. She said: "In the light of current manpower requirements of the armed forces, there is no prospect or plan for the abolishment of student deferment. It may be necessary, however, to decrease the number of such deferments during the 1952-53 year, but no change has been recommended for the current year."

The Brawn

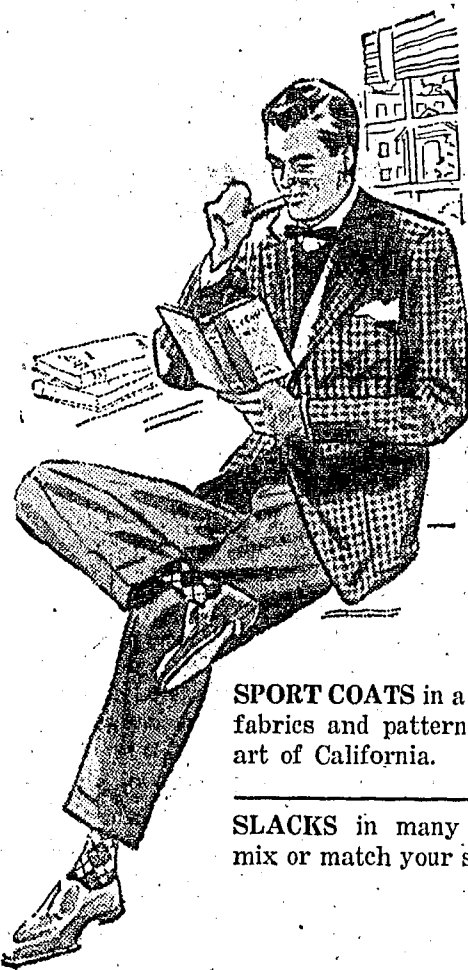


Pictured above are the candidates for the 1951 version of the Idaho grid squad. Nearly half the squad is made up of freshmen and transfer students. Thus it is a comparatively green team that Head Coach Raymond (Babe) Curfman took with him to Laramie for the Wyoming game Saturday afternoon.

FALL OPENING

At The Stag Shop... Moscow's Newest And Most Modern Men's Store

Here's fall again . . . and time to extend a happy and hearty welcome to returning University of Idaho students and faculty . . . Please consider this a personal invitation to each one of you to visit The Stag Shop. . . home of nationally-known brands in men's clothing and accessories . . . a big store filled to the brim with new fall styles! Be thrifty and save by shopping at The Stag Shop!



SPORT COATS in a variety of fabrics and patterns by Lou-art of California.

SLACKS in many styles to mix or match your sport coat.

KUPPENHEIMER ★ SINCE 1876

WISE CLOTHING BUYERS

vote for Kuppenheimer



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE, when it comes to clothes, is Kuppenheimer. The good-looking patterns . . . the stylish lines . . . and the slippers-and-pipe comfort of a Kuppenheimer are sweeping the country. Small wonder, either, for when you select a Kuppenheimer, you're voting the Quality ticket . . . a sure winner for looking your best.



Show Off Your Fashion Know-How!

Wear the **Arrow "Par"**

America's widespread favorite



\$3.95 Mister, your good taste is showing when you wear the Arrow "Par." It's one of America's top white shirt fashions—and no wonder. The popular widespread collar looks so smart—fits so perfectly. Like all Arrow shirts, "Par" is Mitoga cut for tapered, contour-perfect fit . . . San-forized-labeled to keep that fit. Treat yourself to the shirt that points you out as a man-of-fashion . . . ask for the Arrow "Par."

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- Apparel, Inc.
- Levi-Strauss
- Filson
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Moscow

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Record Number Of Campus Frosh Accept Bids As Rush Ends Wednesday

As one of the largest Rush sessions in the history of the University ended Wednesday night, a sum total of 864 men and women had accepted bids to the 21 various fraternities, Sorority rushing at University of Idaho ended at noon today with 149 girls pledged to Greek Letter groups of their choice. The eight national sororities announced their new pledges as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega
Mary Jo Allen, Connell, Wash.; Carol Blocher, Louise Blocher and Frances Mathies, Idaho Falls; Brown, Coeur d'Alene; Betty Field and Faythe Luther, Lewiston; Martine Gordon, Brown Ann, Lander; Barbara Jean, Genesee and Barbara Walker, Boise; June Greene, Donnelly; Phyllis Marie Harde, Nezperce; Nancy, Rust, Shoshone; Smiths Ferry; Shirley Newbold, Teton; Sharon Paulus, Idaho Falls; Jean Sorrell, Mountain; Leola, Teton; Martha Wergeland, Kellogg; Virginia Holland, Pocatello, and Mary Weisel, Theresa Thorpe, Elaine Steffen, Elaine Dunn and Grace Bowman, Moscow.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Judith Hallow, JoAnn Luck, Carole Deane and Tracie and Dorothy Wanda; Florence Garrett and Mary Gwen Weeks, Boise; Dorothy Diehl, Jerome; Elinor Cozman, Moscow; Maxine Chas. Danielson and Mary Ann Evans, Genesee; Denise Darwin, Lewiston. **Phi Beta Phi**
Norma Ring and Dolores Thurlie, Idaho Falls; Virginia Wagner, Orangeville; Mary Rand, Portland; Ann Tremaine, Maureen Jones, Sylvia Moore, Mary Ann McNair and Gwen Devlin, Boise; Lucy Spencer, Veradale; Edna DeFors, Helena, Mont.; Catherine Fitzgerald, Moscow, and Janet Kirk, Kenmar Hoak and Kathy Laven, Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dolores Anderson, Emma Jean Fairchild, Pat Tracie and Dorothy Wanda; Susan Banks, Dorothy Carter, Sally Dusault, Velma Wilson, and Adele Thomas, Moscow; Maxine Chas. Carolyn Gale and Kay Morse, Spokane; Harriet Youngblood, Pasadena, Calif.; JoAnne Roulston, Chelan, Wyo.; Sharon Louise Norby, Ruper. **Alpha Phi**
Beverly Shear, Spokane; Doris Kooch, St. Anthony; Nanette Nelson, Colfax, Wash.; Harriet Duckworth, Walla Walla, Wash.; Marianne Wolf and JoAnn Keller, Idaho Falls; Billie Wood, Rexburg, Idaho; Dorothy, Burley; Dolores Forsman and Marilyn Johnson, Clarkston, Wash.; Caroleigh Critten, McCammon; Joyce Stepien, Marsing; LaVonne Kallusky and Dolores Wright, Caldwell, and Cynthia Hume, Moscow.

Delta Tau Omega
Patrick Egan, Robert Weatherly, Wallace; Joe Edgett, James Barron, Buhl; John Johnson, Rexburg; Howard Starkweather, Lewiston; Hubert Stein, Douglas Spyle, Kellogg; John Solberg, Kamiah; John Gray, James Driever, Wayne Finch, Pocatello; Thomas Turpin, Bovill; Philip Longo, Driggs.

Phi Kappa Tau
William C. Brockman, Caldwell; Monte R. Edwards, Rodney R. Hoopes, Roger W. Olson, Roy D. Sipes, Melvin D. Depp, Springler, Lewiston; Duane M. Forney, Boise; James W. Harbord, Council; Edward Hudson, Casseloford; Robert B. Paterson, St. Anthony, New Brunswick, Canada; Dan Peer, Cullissee.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dale A. Darden, Lewiston; James G. Hobbs, Salmon; Patrick J. Hurrell, Coeur d'Alene; Alan G. Lewis, Baldon, Calif.; Douglas E. Elmer, Salmon; Thomas C. Waddoups, Moore; William Wilkinson, Trenton, N. D.; Herbert G. Wilkins, Wendon, N. D.

Phi Delta Theta
James Howard, Walter Leukow, Gerry Christianson, Idaho Falls; Roger Richard, Richard, Moscow; Donald Bendit, Robert Crawford, Robert Payne, Boise; James De Chambeau, Clemons; Richard Pickett, Harvey Hoff, William Crookham, Charles Barnes, Caldwell; Robert Barnett, Richard Riggs, Lewis, Lon, Herbert Day, Nampa; James Stanton, Bakersfield, Calif.; H. A. Butler, Jr., Aloma, Tex.; Dale W. Smith, Moscow; James Trowbridge, Wallace.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
William R. Branson, Lewiston; D. Henderson, Filer; James B. Townsend, Rodney Funsteth, Spokane; Melvin T. McDougall, Moscow; Elyse W. Cobb, Knappa, Chicago; James H. Carlan, Havre, Mont.; George F. Avant, Robert Falah, Topeka, Kan.; Fred Van Gorder, Gooding; Richard E. Shoup, Pittsburgh, Penn.; John Schau, Gibbs; Jerry E. Reid, Jack, Knodie, Parsol; Charles Murray, Hazelton; Ernest Bedke, Oakley; and Glen Winkler, Filer.

Delta Chi
James Bennett, Lee Liberg, Genesee; Hugh Keith, Donald Jones, Grangeville; Edro Meyer, Moscow; Donald Thomas, Melton, James O'Neill, Mountain Home; Emmett Ott, Harvey Mutch, Kellogg; Larry Moss, Stanford; Ernest Jerome, Terry Manderville, Pasco, Wash.; Robert Magnuson, St. Joseph; Jerry Jackson, Emmett; Jay Butz, Halley; William Card, Parma.

Delta Tau Delta
Woody Bernard, Hazelton; Ferrell Barton, Gerald Buxton, Driggs; Paul Fisher, Spokane; Jess Frostensen, Fairfield; Stanley Bray, Pruitland; Richard Keller, American Falls; Barry Rust, Coeur d'Alene; Max Munencamp, Nampa; Darrell Maule, Payette; Douglas Rushwold, Boise; William Webb, Emmett; Bob Thornton, Eden; James Hill, Terry Hanson, St. Anthony; Harry Jenks, Idaho Falls; Edward Parsol, Wallace; Dan McFadden, Meridian; Joe Corliss, Wayne Lewis, Moscow.

Idaho Man Attends ROTC In N. J.

A college senior, 3,000 miles from Fort Monmouth, was the first cadet to report for the six-week encampment of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, which opened June 18 at the Signal Corps installation.

The student, who drove to the New Jersey camp by auto with no mishaps, is Roy E. Eastman, of the University of Idaho and a veteran of World War II who hails from Filer, Idaho.

Majoring in electrical engineering, Eastman, was the lone representative from Idaho to take specialized Signal Corps training along with a rugged Army schedule which ended July 28.

Served One Stretch

Army life isn't new to Eastman. During the last war he was in service for two years, including twelve months in the Pacific Theatre with a QM Trucking Co.

Cadet Eastman is the second Signal Corps ROTC student in the University of Idaho's enrollment since 1922. Last year the college also had one representative.

While driving to his destination, which took four days, Eastman gave a lift to two classmates who live in New York City and accompanied him on the trip.

Air Cadets Examined For Course

U. S. Colonel Mosman, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, announces that the Advanced AF ROTC program is in the process of expansion. All qualified applicants for Advanced AF ROTC training will be authorized conditionally to enroll. Students who were disqualified last spring for minor physical defects are encouraged to enroll with the prospect of their passing the physicals when re-examined.

A medical team from Fourth Air Force will be here to examine cadets from September 26 to 30. The examinations will be given on the third floor of the infirmary. They will examine advanced cadet applicants for the Flight Operations Option as well as General Options.

Offer New Course

The Flight Operations Option is a new course available at the University this year to Air Science III cadets. This course is designed to instruct the cadets in subjects pertaining to flight, air navigation, meteorology, and related matters. The physical for this course is similar to the general type physical with the addition of extra checks pertaining to flight training. The rigid flight training physical is not required.

Colonel Mosman also announces that new students who have transferred from other college institutions may be enrolled in basic AF ROTC with the expectation of continuing through the advanced training. Interested students in this category should ascertain such possibilities prior to completing their registration.

Frosh Interested In Guidance Tests Offered At Idaho

Students at Idaho are really interested in finding out the fields of study for which they are best fitted. Charles O. Decker, head of the university's student counseling service, has the figures to prove it. More than 45 new students took counseling tests, on their own initiative, prior to the opening of the University September 17. Regular freshman guidance tests were given during Freshman days at the beginning of this week, by the counseling service.

Helps During Year

In addition to the tests given during Freshman days, the service aids more than 400 students each year who are in doubt as to the branch of training in which they should be working. Since the counseling service was formed in 1947, more than 3,500 freshman entrance tests have been given, and more than 1,600 students have been helped with special problems.

The counseling service does not attempt to tell students what they should or should not take at the University of Idaho, Decker emphasized. The service is set up to give the student an idea as to which field he has the best chance for success.

During registration a representative from the Veterans Administration is on hand to aid disabled veteran students.

"Why do men have hair on their chests?"

"Well, they can't have everything."

WELCOME TO THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE DIPPER WILL BE OPEN FOR DANCING AND RELAXING

From 8:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. ON WEEKDAYS

From 8:00 A. M. TO 12:30 A. M. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 MONDAY EVENING AND THEREAFTER FROM 3:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M. AND FROM 7:00 P. M. ON

Lunches Are Served Daily At Noon

Joe C. Takes Off But Says He Will Return

By George

Where on earth has Joe College gone???

What has happened to this dapper little man with the pipe who used to be the backbone of the University Spirit?

No longer can you hear him raise his voice in singing the praises of the Vandals at the Spruce, for he has allowed the Cougars to overrun his own half. No longer can you see him full of enthusiasm and vigor supporting his university at sporting contests. His wee voice is now hardly audible.

Taking his place is a quiet, pleasant, well-mannered little fellow who lacks spirit and vigor, who doesn't know the meaning of the old Joe College Spirit. You hear this young man standing in registration without uttering so much as a small gripe.

I simply pause for one moment and thank God that there are enough of the old Joe Colleges around to save this school from utter shame. Maybe the late serenades, Robinson lake picnics, and Moscow Mountain sojourns are not gone forever. It is the duty of all of the old Joes around campus to continue these valuable practices and endeavor to educate this new batch of draft bait to learn their responsibilities and obligations toward that well known man from the "old school" who is sitting somewhere wondering what has become of his modern counterpart.

WSSF Drive Books Headed For Nagoya

The following letter was recently received by the campus WSSF committee to let the Idaho students in on the "straight scoop" about books collected last year.

"You will soon be receiving an official and formal letter of thanks and an official receipt for the University of Idaho's check for \$151.30.

"This is to let you know that we are taking advantage of your understanding and permission to reconsign the books collected for Pakistan. In a sense we are reluctant to do this for the need there is certainly great; however, the dispute as to duty charges has not been settled and it seems much more sensible to send the books where they can be now used, rather than to leave them indefinitely in storage. The books are being sent to the University of Nagoya in Japan where a tremendous need for such material has been reported. The books are being shipped to our affiliated committee in Japan, Japan Student Relief Committee, and will be distributed at the University of Nagoya under their auspices. I trust this decision on our part meets with the approval of the students at the University of Idaho and the townspeople of Moscow who so generously contributed."

Sincerely yours,
Clara Shapiro
Administrative Sec.

Robert Withington, a professor at Smith college, is annoyed with students who insist on making excuses for the work they turn in. In an article in School of Society, Withington took refuge in the French saying, "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse: Whoever excuses himself, accuses himself."

Pledge Classes Honored At Formal Ceremonies

As rush drew to a close, new pledge classes on the campus were honored by firesides and formal banquets.

Serenades from various men's houses were heard throughout the night, Wednesday.

Delta Gamma
New pledges received their pledge ribbons at a formal dinner which was given Wednesday night. An informal fireside was enjoyed at 11 p.m. in honor of the pledges, during which they all sang.

Phi Delta Theta
A jam session Sunday night in the Phi Delt house was to entertain prospective members.

Tuesday night, Morrie O'Donnell, an alumni, and composer of the Vandal Fight Song, gave a talk to Phi Delt guests on fraternities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
A formal banquet Wednesday night honored new pledges. At 11 p.m. a pajama fireside was sponsored with entertainment by "Fat" Figgers and Her Obscene Fourteen." Pledges, Dolly Fox and Connie Pedersen, also entertained.

Later, the pledges were serenaded by the member in accordance with a house custom.

Wednesday afternoon, house-mother, Mrs. Frances Leher, gave an informal tea for the new pledges of the house.

Sigma Nu
The Sigma Nu rushees and members were entertained by an exchange with the WSC Delta Gammass Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed were chaperones at the exchange. Phil Kinnison was a guest.

Ross Newland is leaving for the army soon.

The Alpha Phis entertained the Sigma Nus Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. George Eshbaugh, formerly of Yakima, is the new house-mother at the Alpha Chi house.

Delta Tau Delta
Wednesday night the Deltas serenaded all the new sorority pledges on the campus.

Sunday, a magician act and fire eating contest were presented by Dave Burgess, Bill Burley, and Hugh Burgess, to entertain rushees.

Delta Delta Delta
A fireside was held at 11 p.m. Wednesday night honoring the new pledges. Later the pledges were serenaded by the members, and even later they were serenaded by the Delta Tau Deltas.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday evening for the new pledges.

TB X-rays Taken By Mobile Unit

The mobile X-ray unit has been stationed in front of Memorial gymnasium for fall registration this week to take chest X-rays of all new students, according to Dr. Ralph M. Alley, director of the university health center.

Giving chest X-rays to all new students will eliminate the old procedure of tuberculin tests and then X-raying positive reactors, Dr. Alley said.

Faculty members and old students are also invited to take advantage of this opportunity for free chest X-rays.

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Fahrenwald Talks To African Visitor

Although a long way from home, G. G. Stanley, Johannesburg, South Africa, talked on familiar ground this week with A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines at the University.

The two discussed the latest American developments in ore comminution—grinding and crushing.

Dean Fahrenwald has done extensive research in this field and Stanley, a young English native of South Africa, was here to talk over the work with him.

A member of the Union Corporation, Limited, of Johannesburg, one of South Africa's biggest mining concerns in the world's largest gold field, Stanley has been traveling throughout England and the United States the last two months on a scholarship. His next stop will be at Kimberly, British Columbia. The scholarship for research studies is provided by the Nutfield foundation, London.

"This bed," said the antique dealer, "belonged to my own great-grandmother."

"Sure," said the unbelieving prospect, "no doubt one of the beds George Washington slept in."

"Very likely, sir, though of course we could never get great-grandmother to admit it."

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Curfman's Vandals Test Split-T At Laramie Tomorrow



Picking pigskin results is a prevaricator's paradise—that's why this column is being printed again this year. Last season this writer (?) erred slightly in several selections such as my choice of the University of San Francisco over Stanford (the Indians won 55-7)—but I regained my prestige by voting Tennessee over Washington & Lee. After all, these two poor fellows couldn't have possibly outfigured eleven Tennessee men.

At the top of this week's list—Idaho over Wyoming by 1-point. Ted Cohane, sports editor of Colliers, published that the Vandals would win four of their nine games. Since he didn't say which four tussels Idaho would win, and since he is a member of the sporting fraternity, the Cowboy contest may be one of them.

U.S.C. over W.S.C. by seven. Last year Forest Evashevski's Stars blew a 20-point advantage in the final quarter and had to settle for a deadlock. The Cougars haven't defeated the Trojans since 1934 and since Trojans can be very durable, Saturday night this streak should still be intact.

Washington over Montana by 21. The Huskies can handle the Grizzlies any week with a Saturday in it.

Stanford over Oregon by 21. The Indians are too deep, experienced and talented for the undermanned Ducks. They'll want to pick up some feathers for their warrior bonnets.

Michigan State over O.S.C. by 13. Oregon State has a starting backfield of Morrow, Carr, Mann and Baker, which, when added together presents a poised and potent striking force. However, since this is the same team that Michigan State trounced last year 38-13, the Beavers can expect to make no radical change in the result.

California over Santa Clara by 21.

San Francisco over San Jose State by 14.

U.C.L.A. over Texas A & M by 7. Tab this one a bruising battle with all the markings of a mid-season brawl.

Arizona over Utah by 13. Two tough teams—the Wildcats slightly tougher at Tucson.

Arkansas over Oklahoma A & M by 6.

S.M.U. over Georgia Tech by 7. Neither club has a stone wall for defense so the ballot is marked for the visitors from Dallas on the strength of their passing game against a porous Tech aerial defense.

Texas over Kentucky by 13. In the battle of Goliaths the home team is favored.

T.C.U. over Kansas by 7. Two strong teams with the same 'tackle to tackle' problems. T.C.U. on the strength that in eight previous meetings Kansas has yet to triumph.

Missouri over Fordham by 14. I personally like Fordham but Coach Chuck Finley who knows Missouri, feels that the warm, friendly environment of Columbia will favor the Tigers.

Duke over South Carolina by 7. The Blue Devils are having conversion problems with the brand new split-T but deeper depth gives them the nod in one of the closest games of the day.

L.S.U. over Mississippi Southern by 21. This school is located in southern Mississippi and doesn't have as much to show as Ann Southern.

Cincinnati over Kansas State by 20. After what Cincinnati did to V.M.I. last week, Kansas State can count on dropping this one.

North Carolina State over North Carolina by 6. Just an upset.

Wake Forest over Boston college by 14.

William and Mary over Boston U. by 7. Hope Mary is up for this one.

And last, but not least—Moon over Miami by 7—or maybe even by 6:45.

Fullback Dave Murphy and center Mel Bertrand, two Memphis, Tenn., boys on the Idaho eleven, should feel right at home during the Wyoming game at Laramie tomorrow. Twelve of the Cowpokes are listed as Tennessee boys.

You are clever, if I may say so. You may say so, but not in front of all these people.

All right, you are clever, but not in front of all these people.

Quick Opener



Reserve quarterback Dick Zyzak, junior letterman from Carnegie, Penn., spins and hands the pigskin to fullback Dave Murphy on a line plunge. Murphy, a letter winner at a right halfback position last season, has been shifted to the fullback slot for the Wyoming tussle. The Memphis piler will take the spot of the injured Buck Nelson, who has been running from the fullback position during fall practice.

40 Idaho Gridders Enroute To Wyoming For '51 Opener

Coach "Babe" Curfman's 1951 version of the Idaho Vandals will invade the Cowboys campus of Wyoming tomorrow afternoon for the Vandals' season opener. Testing the split-T for the initial time, Curfman's turfmens will field a starting offensive eleven which includes 10 lettermen.

Three veterans and a rising sophomore will man a speedy Idaho offensive backfield. Wayne Anderson, a junior letterman, will direct the Vandals' split-T from the quarterback position. At the halfback spots will be soph Walt Dell, the Coeur d'Alene comet, and the veteran speedster, Glen Christian. A junior letterman, Dave Murphy, takes Curfman's nod at fullback.

Seven lettermen will compose the forward wall with junior Jerry Ogle and senior Lowrey Bennett on the flanks, seniors Don Ringe and Evan Richey at the tackles, juniors Bob Holder and Hester at the guards, and senior Ken Larsen at center.

The defensive platoon also boasts seven lettermen, five forming the line. Veteran George Macinko and newcomer Bob Hunter will man the end positions, Ringe and junior letterman George McCarty will fill the tackle spots, and Hester and senior letter-winner Steve Douglas will hold down the guards.

Backing up the front will be Holder and Larsen, while junior Mel Bertrand and soph Larry Morrison take over the halves, and junior Larry Hart occupies the safety position.

Coach Curfman and a forty man squad left Moscow yesterday afternoon by airplane for Boise. The team will entrain at Boise for the remainder of the Wyoming trip. Under the new rule allowing freshmen to compete in varsity competition, eight first year men will make their first appearance in big time football. Curfman named the following men to make the trip:

Ends—Lowrey Bennett, Spokane; Bob Hunter, Tucson, Ariz.; Ray Lewis, Malad; George Macinko, Kellogg; Jerry Ogle, Coeur d'Alene, and Bruce West, Idaho Falls.

Tackles—Ray Faraca, Kellogg; George McCarty, Spokane; George Lefferts, Tucson, Ariz.; Evan Richey, Moscow; Don Ringe, American Falls, and Burch Roark, Lewiston.

Guards—Neill Caudill, Spokane; Lester Diehl, Jerome; Steve Douglas, Boise; Tom Falash, Twin Falls; Pete Hester, Chicago; Bob Holder, Waterloo, Iowa, and Varnell Neese, Waco, Texas.

Centers—Mel Bertrand, Memphis, Tenn.; and Ken Larsen, Wallace.

Quarters—Wayne Anderson, Spokane; George Eidam, Sandpoint; Max Graves, Ontario, Ore.; Larry Hart, Tucson, Ariz., and Dick Zyzak, Carnegie, Pa.

Nine Halfbacks
Halfbacks—Jay Buhler, Hailey; Glen Christian, Talent, Ore.; Walt Dell, Coeur d'Alene; Don Miller, Weiser; Larry Morrison, Walla Walla, Wash.; Jim Petruzzi, Boise; Paul Pickett, Caldwell; Don Wisdom, New Meadows, and Bill Lawr, Weiser.



Immediately following the end of the 1950 gridiron season, sports writers the country over, started snooping around the dressing rooms and taking long stabs at the picture for 1951.

That is their business. They make a personal visit to the larger colleges and piece together first hand information on the prospects and predictions for the season ahead.

One such writer is Paul Zimmerman, who runs up and down the Pacific Coast stopping here and there to pick up bits of information. A month ago, Zimmerman completed his formula for the Pacific Coast Conference standings and published it in the 1951 Football Review.

I gather from the comment in the article about the Idaho Vandals, that Paul didn't get East as far as Moscow to see the Vandals working out.

Placing the Vandals on the bottom of the PCC list is nothing to be alarmed about, because when you have teams like California, Washington, Stanford, USC, UCLA and others to batter heads with, it takes a top notch team to compete. But to look in the crystal ball and see only one victory out of a nine game schedule is even defying the law averages. Mr. Zimmerman could see only the Montana Grizzlies falling before the Vandal.

Without ever so much as seeing the campus of seven of the nine teams Idaho meets this season, I would pick three games in the bag, one on its way in and one that could go either way, depending on the breaks of the game.

Auditing the '51' schedule, the results show a win over Utah, Montana, and San Jose State. A probable over the University of Oregon, and an even steven scrap with the Wyoming Cowboys this weekend.

Kiilsgaard Injured

Carl Kiilsgaard, former Vandal griddler, now a Quantico marine tackle, is now recovering from severe back injuries suffered in a contest with Xavier university.

The 215-pounder from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, in 1947, 1948, and 1949 coupled with Will Overgaard as the "AA" twins, one of the best tackle combinations in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Kiilsgaard was named All-Pacific Coast tackle in his senior season and played as a member of the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine game. Carl was also a member of the College All-Star squad which defeated the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1950 contest.

The Connecticut Campus, University of Connecticut student newspaper, recently had the painful duty of reporting "snowball riots" on campus. To make matters worse, the rioters were reported to have aimed some of their missiles at those who were trying to quell the uprising. "Such actions," said the paper, "can only be paralleled by the type of mob violence favored by totalitarian nations with their thugs and goons."

"I know several of Brown's players," said Fritsch, "and they tell me that he even bowls out his captain when the latter loses the toss before the game!"

SO—THAT'S A BOOTLEG?
Navy backfield Coach Len Eshmont, while a member of the San Francisco 49ers spoke at a grade school Parent-Teacher Association meeting. After a mention of the bootleg play, a young mother arose in the rear of the auditorium and raised her hand.

"Please," she asked shyly, "for the benefit of the uninitiated, would you explain what a 'bootleg' is?"

"It's this way," Len said. "Quarterback Frankie Albert takes the ball from under center, fakes a pitchout to the halfback, drifts a step to his weak side, fakes a handoff to the fullback, then dangles out around the end with the ball hidden. See?"

"Oh," said the young mother.

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Harry Golden To Spearhead Wyoming's Single-Wing Attack

Little information has slipped out of the Wyoming bag this season as to what kind of a team the Cowboys will have on the turf to meet Coach "Babe" Curfman's Vandals in their season opener this Saturday.

One advantage lies in the fact that assistant coach Mac Flenkelken scouted the Laramie gridders last weekend when they opened against a tough U. of Florida eleven.

The 1950 Skline titleholders were riddled by graduation last spring, but still have Coach Bowden Wyatt at the helm. The team is considerably smaller than that of the past two years and inexperience is a big problem.

The Florida Gators made themselves at home last weekend on a steaming rain-swept gridiron and handed the Cowboys a 13-0 defeat, their first in two seasons.

Coach Wyatt told reporters following the game, "Despite our loss to a good Florida squad, I was tickled to death at the way the boys played ball, particularly the way they came back in the second half and matched the Gators. I thought it was our mistakes and the breaks which made the difference in the ball game. I certainly give full credit to Bob Woodruff, coach of the Gators, and I know that opening against the Florida eleven has taught our team a great many things that will pay off in Saturday's clash with the Idaho Vandals."

The Cowboys will be at full strength except for the doubtful condition of fullback John Peters.

The junior fireball wrenched a knee and only time will tell whether or not he'll be back in shape for this week's action.

Wyatt's ace card is Harry Golden, running-mate of last year's All-American Eddie Talbot. The junior tailback played the entire game against Florida and was a threat every time he carried the ball. His efforts were applauded by one and all because he took a

rugged physical beating at times, but continued to rip off large chunks of ground throughout the last quarter.

Last year's tilt with the Cowpokes in Moscow was the toughest test of the season for the Sky-line champions. The invaders managed to salvage a 14-7 win from the Vandals after they were to less than 40 yards from scrimmage with their highly publicized running attack.

Too Many Opponents
A high school coach was saying he had decided to bear the expense and, for the first time, have movies made of his next game.

"I've got to find out something," he said.

What?
"I want to see if our opponents are really using seventeen players against us. After we got beat so bad last week, I asked my linemen, one by one, how those boys ran through them for such consistent gains. Every single lineman and even our linebacker said, 'Two men got me.' Two men on each one of them make sixteen men and I know for myself that they had a ball carrier besides. No wonder they beat us—with seventeen men. This week I'm gonna' get the positive proof with movies."

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