

"GEM SPECIAL"
Open meeting of all people interested in working on the annual tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. in the Borah theatre.

Late Registration Brings Idaho Figures To Above 2800



Well, the registration figures as they now stand are well over 2800. This figure should mount upwards to the 3,000 mark by the time all the latecomers straggle in. The decrease as was expected shouldn't be over 10 percent from last year. So Idaho hasn't suffered too badly.

Other schools also are expecting decreases as large or larger than Idaho. A few schools, however, seem a bit shy to face to bloody truth. In fact, there seems to be a tendency in a few of them to shade the truth a mite. Not to mention any names but WSC claims in their news releases that enrollment will be up from last year. Jason thinks that a bit strange though because only 233 men were pledged by the 23 fraternities across the line. And here at Idaho, THIRTEEN fraternities pledged 211 men. Idaho State also claims a rise in enrollment figures. Oh, well, we will see when the awful truth comes out. Meanwhile let's keep it clean here at the "big I."

Imagine That
Jason hears that AWS (Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho) is finally trying to sponsor something besides tea parties. (Nothing against tea parties, of course). They, AWS, are working out a plan by which the coeds themselves will have a major part in determining rules and regulations that they themselves are forced to follow. That doesn't seem too much to ask. It will certainly be a long step from the situation in prior years.

A plan like that being formulated could just have well been done years ago. ASUI has found that the administration is willing to cooperate on programs such as this. If the men and women on the hill are approached with a logical and workable plan, they will not turn a deaf ear to students—in most cases. Congrats to Yvonne George and her AWS'ers.

Just Plain Honest
Since the recent cribbing scandal at West Point, many colleges and universities all over the nation have decided to put the clamps to practices that have been employed since time began. Personally Jason doesn't think those students should have been expelled, but that is neither here nor there. The Air Force ROTC here at Idaho has decided to put a closer watch on class sessions within the unit. By holding down the "crooks," the honest student will again come to the fore. No, "Slinger," Jason is not trying to get back his PIO job.

As Jason mentioned last spring, the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl" seemed to be making quite a stir. Now we have reason to doubt that. ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) has taken quite an interest in the different reactions of persons to the movie. The following is what they have found:
"There are indications that Hollywood fell flat on its face in trying to rouse public sentiment against college fraternity-sorority elements with the Greek-blasting film, 'Take Care of My Little Girl.'"
"Falling equally flat was the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council's chairman who denounced the movie as 'Communistically inspired propaganda,' which would 'give comfort to the enemies of our country.'"
"A recent series of informal interviews in Minneapolis, Minn., seems to indicate that the majority of those who saw the movie were not moved one way or the other in their attitudes toward Greek-letter organizations. And without exception the theater patrons called the 'Communist-inspired' charge ridiculous."
College Kids Are Intelligent
"Movie-goers interviewed at their left neighborhood theater lobbies included 17 adults who had no college education, three coeds belonging to sororities, two fraternity actives, four non-Greek college students and several high school students."
"Except for two elderly ladies, (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3.)"

Frosh Orientation Week Ends Wednesday Night

On tab tomorrow for the orientation program for frosh are informative speeches to explain to the students about the service and honorary organizations. The meeting will be in the auditorium from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. New students have already attended many other assemblies to acquaint them with college. Bonese Collins arranged the complete orientation program for this year.

Some of the organizations on the campus which will be discussed are the Intercollegiate Knights, the Spurs, Silver Lance, Mortar Board, and Alpha Phi Omega. Freshmen have the opportunity to also become eligible for the scholastic honoraries—Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Speakers lined up are Jerry Haegle, Bill Mahlik, Bert Johnson, Bill Ringert, and Nancy Weitz.

Starting September 17 students attended meetings daily for orientation until September 22. Several were held after that for them.

Busy Schedule
The following is a list of the activities and meetings scheduled for freshmen the past few days:

Monday, September 17—8:15 to 9:30—Meeting at auditorium. Larry Hyer in charge. Speakers—President Buchanan, ASUI President Hyde Jacobs, Dean Carter, Dean Lattig. Entertainment—singing led by Professor Lockery.

1:30 to 3:00—Meeting at auditorium. John Tovey in charge. Men hear speeches on AROTC, NROTC, and ROTC by staff. Meeting at Student Union. Coeds hear speeches from various colleges. Dean Carter and Bonese Collins in charge.

Tuesday—September 18—8:30 to 4:30—Meet at auditorium for tour of campus. John Burroughs in charge. Spurs and I. K.'s conduct tour.

Wednesday, September 19—4:00 to 5:00—Meeting at Student Union Building Ballrooms. Carla Brodd in charge. Informal meeting and style show for girls. Refreshments.

8:00 to —Chamber of Commerce street dance.

Saturday, September 22—12:00 on —Play day. All recreational facilities open to men and women. Jean Frham Woods in charge.

8:00 to —Mixer at Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Blue Key.

Monday, September 24—7:00 to 9:00—Auditorium meeting. Bud Hagan in charge. Explanation of campus organizations. Entertainment, late permission.

Wednesday, September 26—7:00 to 9:00—Meeting at auditorium. Ken Korner in charge. Discussion of service organizations, honoraries, and publications. Entertainment.

Schedule Drama Try-outs
Try-outs for the 1951-52 ASUI drama productions will be given Thursday and Friday, nights beginning at 7 o'clock in the A building auditorium.
Everyone interested in acting or back-stage work should report at those times, stated Miss Jean Colléte, chairman of drama.

Board of Regents Okays Appointment of New Faculty

New university staff members filling faculty vacancies have been announced by President J. E. Buchanan following Board of Regents approval.

Named instructor and assistant bacteriologist was Sidney Beck, American Falls, Utah, who recently received his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State College. William G. Burke, Billings, Mont., was appointed instructor in civil engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his master's degree at California Institute of Technology.
Holding a master's degree from the University of Texas is Edmund Chavez, who will be an instructor in dramatics. He has been a junior artist in residence at Stanford university.
New home demonstration agent of Boundary county is Althea

Two Idaho Grads



Major Kenneth Woods (left) is a new addition to the Army ROTC staff at the University. Major Woods graduated from Idaho in 1941 when he received his ROTC commission. From here he went to the 19th Infantry, 24th Division, and was with the first wave of fighting men in Korea from where he recently returned. At the right is Col. A. E. Blewett, also an Idaho grad.

Idaho Engineer Is Appointed To Technical Staff
Former Idaho graduate, Gale D. Burton, has been appointed to the staff of the Technical Director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland. The Falls Church, Virginia, resident graduated in 1938 with high honors with the degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. Burton is proving the exceptional abilities of Idaho students by working with the development of fuses for Navy rockets in one of the country's largest and most complete scientific research centers. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Burton, Pocatello, was employed by the Idaho Power Company and the Bureau of Ordnance prior to joining the staff at NOL.

Named to Assist
Also appointed as assistant professor of education was Albert Sillinger, who has been teaching education at Montana State University. His specialty will be the foundations of education.
Holding a doctorate degree in education from the University of Oregon, Sillinger has also completed resident requirements for a doctorate in philosophy at Yale. His teaching career includes a term as professor at Jaffna college in Ceylon.

Editor McKee Calls For Gem Workers
All students interested in working on the Gem of the Mountains, annual publication of ASUI, are urged to attend the open Gem meeting tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in the Borah theatre, announced editor Jerry McKee today.

In addition to learning the tricks of the printing and engraving, trade prospective members have a chance for immediate promotion. The several vacancies now existing on the Gem staff will be filled from personnel attending this meeting.

Associates Help
Other staff editors with McKee include Andy Tozier and Sheila Janssen, associate editors.
Work on the 1952 Gem has many divisions. These include writing copy, typing, filing, sorting, supervising photography, art work, and photomounting. In addition, photographers are vitally needed. Photographers are supplied with all their equipment, plus a liberal allowance for taking, developing and enlarging the pictures.

KUOI Sends Out Call for Workers
All persons interested in working on the KUOI radio staff should report at the staff meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This includes old members of the staff as well as those who are interested in obtaining staff positions.
Potential or already proven announcers, typists and engineers please report at the KUOI studio promptly at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Regents Accept Scholarships, Gifts For The University
Scholarships totaling \$1,400 and gifts to the departments of animal husbandry and home economics at the University have been formally accepted by the Regents, President J. E. Buchanan recently announced.

Awards presented include \$300 by the Idaho Plymouth Model Plane contest to Bob Martin; \$150 from the Wallace Gyro club to Robert Heatherly \$200 from the Kappa Sigma fraternity to Donald Prisky; \$250 from the Sears-Robuck Foundation to Richard Ensey; \$125 each from the Pan-Hellenic association of Boise to Patricia Woodmore, Sally Landers and Margery Ann Ennis.
Ag School Profits
Gifts to the department of animal husbandry included a calf cradle given by the Commercial Welding company of Baker, Ore.; two bridles by Dean Emeritus E. J. Iddings, Moscow; a Panama ram lamb by Marion Moore, Lewiston; and a Hampshire ram by Leonard Winkle, Filer.
A floor loom was presented to the home economics department by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lawrence, Seattle.

Executive Board
Agenda for Executive Board meeting Wednesday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in board room:

1. KUOI proposals
2. Nominations for:
 1. Student services council.
 2. Student events council.
 3. Traffic appeal board.
 4. Discipline board.
 5. Student Union committee.
3. Blood drive discussion.
4. Agency accounts.

Most Noticeable Change In Lines Is Decrease In Returning Veterans

Late registration of regular students has brought the total at Idaho to more than 2800, stated Registrar D. D. DuSault today. President J. E. Buchanan added that before registration officially closes Saturday the total number of in-residence students should rise to nearly the 3000 mark.

The finish of the regular three-day registration period at noon Saturday showed that 2680 students had filed through the lines. This figure compares to 2908 at the same time last year—a reduction, slightly under the national average of 10 per cent.

First to finish registration was Virgil (Max) Graves. Graves was among a group of 50 football players to register early because of their departure for the football game at Laramie.

See Fewer Vets
The registration procedure continued much the same as it has in previous years, but with a marked lessening in activity at the veteran booths. The long lines of veterans kidding about "sweating chow lines being a cinch to this," or card games being played on the curb were not seen as formerly.

The marked absence of long, boring lines as the three day period went on was a definite improvement. However, students were still lining up to get in the University book store late Monday afternoon.

In the past it has been the practice for registration of graduate students to continue longer than those of under-graduate students. This year registration for both classes will end officially this Saturday. Students registering after Saturday will be considered late and subject to the usual fine of a dollar a day up to five dollars.

Two For Next Semester
The other two new courses will be offered second semester. They are:

Radio 192 — Radio Production. Laboratory study in directing radio talks, musical and dramatic programs. Training in script evaluation.

Radio 196 — Radio Music. A study of music in its relationship to radio programs. Study of music in connection with all broadcasting.

Students should note, Professor Hoag said, that courses in radio, formerly taught in speech, journalism and dramatics departments, are now all offered under the radio division. Numbers and names of all the courses have been changed.

Christian Center Open for Business

Facilities of the Campus Christian center were shown to all students attending the open house Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Liz Winegar was in charge of the open house, with Marge Hattant assisting. The students were also told about the activities and purposes of the Campus Christian center.

Dr. Oscar Adam is in charge of the Center and all University students are invited to make use of the facilities at any time.

Fashion Magazine Contest Offers Coeds Foreign Jobs

Vogue magazine's annual career contest is now open to seniors working toward the bachelor's degree in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Any senior desiring an opportunity to try for a junior editor's job on Vogue or the introduction to a publishing career may enter the contest called Prix de Paris. Through the Prix, Vogue discovers new talent and recruits its editorial trainees.
The Prix consists of four quizzes and a thesis which are based on actual editorial problems with Vogue magazine as the textbook. The quiz questions and the material upon which they are based appear in the August 15, September 15, October 15, and November 15 issues of the fashion magazine.

Try On Paper
Women who satisfactorily answer the series of four quizzes will be eligible to write a paper on one of the thesis topics which appear in the February 1 issue of Vogue. The Prix is judged by a board of editors from the Conde Nast Publications, Inc.

Work for Six Months
Second place winner will be given a six months' job on Vogue in New York and ten honorable mention awards of \$25 will be made as well as top consideration for jobs on Vogue, House & Garden, Glamour, and The Vogue Pattern Book.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Vogue's Prix de Paris Director, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.



Today:
Film committee meeting, 5 p. m. SUB cafeteria.
Wednesday:
Publications Council meet, 12:30 p. m., Executive board room.
All students interested in work on the 1952 Gem of the Mountains meet 4:45 p. m., Borah theatre, SUB.
All social chairmen meet 5 p. m., conference room A, SUB.
Vandal Riders, first meeting, 7 p. m., SUB conference room C.
Student Activities Board meet, 7 p. m., conference room A.
United Caucas meets 7 p. m., conference room B, SUB.
General committee meeting for Homecoming, 7:30 p. m., Borah theatre. All committee chairmen must be present.
I.K. meeting 8 p. m., SUB conference room A.
Vandal Flying Club meets 8:30 p. m., SUB conference room B.
Thursday:
"Without Pity" film, 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m., Borah theatre, SUB.
APO meeting 8 p. m. in SUB Pine room.

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We Run Our Union

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles explaining processes and functions of ASUI. Imagine a stack of silver dollars over a quarter of a mile high. A stack of dollars that high would amount to about \$270,000. Last year's budget-wise students probably didn't realize that they had their paws on that much money—collectively, that is. But the 1950-51 budget of the ASUI actually did amount to over \$270,000.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) is the name given our student governing system. Its reputation as one of the most progressive student governments in America is well deserved.

Gather 'round everybody; let's take a quick squint at what J. Q. Student is doing through the ASUI.

The story starts with the State Board of Regents and the University administration. Recognizing the values of student control, the Board of Regents has awarded the students at Idaho many privileges and powers. These grants of power to the student government have increased as it has become increasingly evident that the students were willing and able to assume increasing responsibility for the management of their own affairs.

As things stand now, the students at Idaho have a big part in the management of the Student Union Building. They help finance athletics and pay a part of the salary of athletic coaches. The students own and operate their own golf course. They pay a part of the salary of the general manager and of instructors concerned with ASUI functions.

But there's more! The Argonaut, the Gem, and KUOI fall under the jurisdiction of ASUI. So does music, debate, drama, and agricultural judging. These responsibilities are all carried out through the student government structure.

Nearly all students know that they have an elected president to "look after things," but few realize just how much "looking after" their president is called upon to do. Several hours a day are usually required to take care of ASUI business. Hyde Jacobs, this year's proxy, can be found in his office of the SUB through many daylight and after dark hours.

Congenial Gale Mix is general manager of the Associated Students. He serves as business manager for the student body from behind his proverbial big cigar. His office in the SUB accounts for all funds and property of the ASUI. Mary Washburn is on the roster this year as assistant general manager.

Next issue: The Executive board.

—K.L.K.

Put That Knife Away

Woodcarving is an ancient and honored profession. Some of the world's nicest people are woodcarvers. But unfortunately there are a few woodcarvers loose on the Idaho campus who are a disgrace to their profession.

These insidious beings belong to the species, "Ima Carva Desks." Another related variety is identified as the dangerous "Burna Hola Herea." The latter species utilizes a cigarette or a blowtorch instead of the conventional knife as a tool of destruction.

It is hotly debated by psychologists whether these individuals are adult infants or infant adults. Everyone agrees, however, that their defacing of public property does not brand them as a desirable type of citizen.

New furniture in the Agronomy building has already been hacked with the initials of some aspiring young woodcarver. Here and there one can spot the work of the burners who operate by the simple procedure of laying a burning cigarette on the most highly polished article of furniture within reach.

It is possible that many of these destructive people are merely careless. It is possible that they have never been told that it isn't nice to carve one's initials in the center of Grandma's dining room table. But a student of college intelligence should realize that these acts of thoughtlessness must be paid for. And part of the paying must be done by the culprit.

Those who aren't guilty must agree that they do too much of the paying. They must pay not only in money, but in terms of marred and scarred surroundings.

Next time you see one of the carvers or the burners in operation, take him or her by the sleeve and gently explain that one does not carve or burn one's initials in Grandma's dining room table. Neither does any thoughtful person willfully or carelessly destroy community property. K.L.K.

Exams Announced For Civil Service

The federal Civil Service commission announces examinations for appointment to the following positions: Purchasing & Procurement Officer, Traffic & Transportation Specialists, and Information Specialists in various Federal Government agencies in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Positions are also open for Agricultural Economist, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman (including Animal Physiologist), Botanist (including Histologists), Entomologist (including Apiculturists), Fishery Biologist, Forester, Geneticist, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Quarantine Inspector, Poultry Husbandman, Soil Scientist, Statistician, Wildlife Biologist, and Zoologist (including Parasitology and Nematologists). The majority of the positions are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Webster, located at the Main Post Office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

She: "I played strip poker last night."
He: "High stakes?"
She: "No, pantsie-ante."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feeling mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheat! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be catty... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time.

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Here's More About— Jason

all those questioned said they felt the movie had very much distorted the sorority picture. It seemed awfully silly, though. How do they get anyone to join if it's that bad?

"Other opinions: 'It was one-sided'... 'College kids aren't that foolish'... 'sororities aren't that bad.' An elderly lady declared, 'Sororities ought to be eliminated. There's too much heartbreak for those who can't join.'"

"All college students who were interviewed agreed the movie was unfair to the Greeks. Most violent reaction to the film came from a senior in high school. 'It wasn't typical of sororities at all,' she said. 'Sororities are just the thing for a girl who wants to get ahead socially in college... Besides, rushing and pledging are fun—(from the haggard looks on some of the older people on campus last week, Jason has reason to doubt that last statement)—not miserable like in the show.'"

"When asked if the movie had changed their attitudes, most interviewees replied, 'I don't know anything about sororities.' One sorority girl replied acidly, 'Well, I don't think I'll turn in my pin, if that's what you want to know.' But a college senior, who admitted he was definitely anti-Greek, remarked, 'No, I'm still convinced the fraternity-sorority arrangement is a good deal—it keeps those screwballs in one section of the campus.'"

"From the standpoint of mere entertainment the movie seems to have fallen short. Fewer than half of those interviewed said they would recommend the movie to their friends. One middle-aged man said he wouldn't have attended it himself, were it not that the inside of his house was being painted and he wanted to get away from the smell. A great many said the show was "all right, but nothing exceptional."

"The final question—do you agree with the Interfraternity Council's view that the movie was communist-inspired?—brought more laughs than replies. The popular answer was a chuckling "no." Other answers included: "I didn't see any Communist in it." "Tubish!"... "Poppycock!"... "Is McCarthy hitting Hollywood now?"

"If these interviews are to be taken as at all typical of popular reaction to the movie, the writer concludes that 'Take Care of My Little Girl' was vastly overrated by both Greeks and anti-Greeks in its powers of persuasion.

Tish, Mr. K., Tish
"The majority of spectators who knew little or nothing about the Greek system left the movie feeling their knowledge had been only slightly augmented."

"As for college students who saw the film, their dominant view might be summed up by one of them who mumbled at the close of the picture, 'Just more Hollywood hogwash.'"

So much for ACP's view on the subject. Jason will have to wait till Friday to present his views for lack of room this issue. Rotten movie or not, however, Jason predicts a large line at the Kenworthy theatre when the movie comes to Moscow. Perhaps Mr. Kenworthy will overlook this controversial movie... as he did... Rossellini's

The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

Welcome... both old and new students to the University of Idaho... Once more we are beginning to conduct our poll from information given by the students on different questions asked by our reporters. This week the question, "WHY DID YOU COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO?" LEONA HANSEN: "Because I came on a scholarship (an exchange student from Denmark) and the U of I is known as a very beautiful University located in the heart of the Northwest. Also, here in the U.S., the Universities are more generalized than they are in my country."

RONALD SIPLE BETA: "Being a major in pre-med, Idaho has a good school for these studies and also my father is a grad of Idaho."

KAT LAVEN, Pi Phi: "I flipped a coin between WSC and Idaho was unlucky."

JANET KIRK, Pi Phi: "Idaho has a 3 to 1 ratio and WSC has only a 2 to 1 ratio."

JOE EDGETT, ATO: "For an education. Idaho has a good pre-med school and I live in Idaho."

BILL WEHRTMAN, Sigma Chi: "To stay out of the Army, have fun and get a education, and hope to find a girl to get linked to."

MARY JO KEITCHMAN, Forney: "For an education and I live in this state, also when I receive my education I will be able to get a better position."

RUSTY PARSONS, Beta: "An education and get out of Coeur d'Alene."

STAN SWANSON, Sigma Nu: "An Alpha Phi had a great deal of influence. Also, to get out of Washington."

MARTHA WERGELAND, Alpha

"Stromboli" starring Ingrid Bergman with the explanation that "good people" would not care to see it.

Song of the week: "Good, Good, Good"... or "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie."

Wanted - No. 279865

Do You: 1. Cast witty remarks at your boy friend's stupid cronies? 2. Write letters with double meanings to impress your old high school chums? 3. Know how to spell big words? 4. Forget things?

Well if you do, we need you on the Argonaut. Don't waste your time—let us waste it. We need more reporters, rewrite men, editors, typewriters, money and cigarettes.

The only conditions you must meet are: 1. You must be able to insert a piece of paper into a typewriter, 2. type like mad for a few seconds, 3. then rip it out, swear silently, 4. and finally cast it forcefully into the wastepaper basket, scowling all the time at your busy companions.

Get-Acquainted Dance Attracts New Students

An informal all-campus mixer gave Idaho students a chance to get acquainted Saturday night. Sponsored by Blue Key, men's service honorary, the mixer took place in the SUB ballrooms from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance is sponsored annually as the opening social event on the university calendar. Approximately 1000 students attended the dance with no admission charged.

Hyde Jacobs, ASUI president, welcomed both the old and new students at intermission. Also on the intermission entertainment schedule was music by Fatty Fingers and the Obscene Fourteen from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Music for dancing at the mixer was provided by Ray Cox and his orchestra.

Chi: "I am majoring in home making and Idaho affords good education in this department. Also, it is a lot of fun and I thought I would like to experience college life."

Stolen Stuff

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. (I.P.)—Active participation in extra-curricular activities of the school and community is an important phase of the teacher training program at the Iowa State Teachers College, according to Dr. E. W. Goetch, director of the Teachers College Placement Bureau.

"We train our students to be leaders in social and human relations as well as the academic field. It is important that a student teacher take an active part in recreational programs—both before and after school and during the luncheon hour," Dr. Goetch said. "Superintendents want the kind of beginning teacher who has a broad background in all aspects of teacher in the community."

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—Only freshmen will be penalized for not attending classes at Barnard College beginning this fall, according to a new faculty ruling announced by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. The faculty decided last spring to take attendance in all classes, but to abolish penalties for all upper classmen. The penalty for excessive absence or tardiness involves a reduction of point credits earned toward the degree requirement.

The faculty decision was reached after lengthy discussion at staff meetings, as well as student discussions at college meetings. The students had asked for complete abolition of penalties for all students and had support for their request from a group of the faculty. Penalties for the freshmen represented a compromise measure, the argument being advanced that first year students need the discipline of required attendance at classes.

Three consecutive absences of any student will still be reported to the Registrar, but this will only be an informative measure, necessary as a protection for students and as an assurance for parents. Students will continue to

report their own absences in the office of the College Physician, but need mention the reason for absence only in the case of illness. Did you hear about the illegitimate rice crispie? He had snap, crackle, but no pop.

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No. 22...THE WOODPECKER

What kind of a square do they take me for?

Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Living Groups Are Now Requested To Bring News In Once Weekly

Society news this year should be brought in by the society reporters of the individual living groups, once a week. Because of the many living groups, they have been divided into two groups for society news. All copy should be typewritten and turned in at the Argonaut office in the SUB by 3 p. m. on the designated days.

Houses of group one should have their news in on Monday. These are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Rho Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lindley hall, Pine hall, LDS house and Willis Sweet hall.

Others of group two should have their news in on Thursday. These are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Forney hall, Hays hall, Ridebaugh hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lindley hall, Pine hall, LDS house and Willis Sweet hall.

Officers elected to lead the group through this semester are president, Frank Miles; vice president, Dale Daniels; secretary, Lyman Crane; treasurer, James Edlefsen; social chairman, Bruce Stucki; athletic manager, Kay Albano.

New men living in the house are: Alan Jacobs, Terry Steel, Duane Lloyd, Al Walker, Jack King, Golden Arrington, Robert Lee, Bruce Stucki, Glen Taylor, Donald Glenn and Leon Huber.

Week end guest was Mr. Howard Albano, Weiser.

Alpha Phi
A spread Wednesday night was sponsored by the sophomores in honor of the new Alpha Phi pledges.

The Alpha Phi quartette, consisting of Ann Lou Luedke, Zoe Wendle, Shirlee Vorous, and Patricia Cömmick, entertained at various fraternity houses this past week.

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Church News

Westminster Forum:
Westminster Forum invites and urges all Presbyterian students and others interested to come to the "Get Acquainted" night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

Lutheran Students Association
A reception for all LSA members is scheduled for Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First Lutheran church. Charlotte Solberg is in charge. What LSA is and does will be explained and discussed.

WRA LIST

Field hockey practice will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every week. All women students who are interested in playing field hockey are welcome. No experience in field hockey is necessary.

Here's More About—Board Of

thers, teaching assistant in botany.

Gordon H. Dailey, Lewis county extension agent, and Wilson T. Bowlby, accountant and ticket manager of the associated students, were returned from military leave of absence.

Several members of the University faculty have gone into specialized defense work including Fred B. Watson, instructor in civil engineering, and George R. Russell, also a civil engineering instructor. Watson has resigned to accept a position with the Boeing Aircraft company in Seattle, and Russell will work with the Alaska road commission.

Other resignations included Hattie Abbott, 4-H club agent of Payette county, and Leohard Lind, instructor in mathematics.

Air Force Physicals Slated This Week

The AFROTC would like to remind campus readers that the medical examining team will be on the third floor of the Infirmary September 27-30. All Air Science IV cadets and many Air Science III cadets are required to get physicals.

The rifle team plans to begin practice as soon as the range is repaired. All Air Science cadets are eligible whether in beginner or advanced training. Plans are also definitely in the making for a drill team, for the AFROTC, to compete with the Army and Navy teams.

Air Force enrollment is definitely larger than previous years. An estimated 650 cadets are enrolled this year in comparison with 539 last year.

Something new is being added this year in the line of class-appear. Blue uniforms are coming in for the first time and will be issued as soon as they are received.

Highway Department Borrows Bennett

G. Bryce Bennett, assistant professor and testing engineer at the University of Idaho, has been loaned full time to the Idaho department of highways to fill a vacancy created by call to military service, President J. E. Buchanan stated this week.

During Bennett's absence, James G. Mechem of the highway department at Boise will take over his duties at the University.

Cowboys Will Meet Tomorrow Evening

Campus cowboys pull on their high-heeled boots tomorrow night for the first Vandal Riders meeting of the school year.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Student Union, according to club president Bob Schild.

All club members are asked to be present. New students interested in horses and riding are also invited to attend. Membership is open to outdoor-minded coeds as well as campus males, said Schild.

Noted Idaho Men Work on New State Research Program

Thirty-one men from Idaho will act as the university Research Advisory Council during the present year to give assistance in the state-wide research program carried on by the university.

Those on the Research Advisory Council include Judge J. H. Andersen, John Aram, J. D. Bradley, L. L. Brant Hoover, Raymond J. Briggs, E. B. Campbell, George Crookham, A. B. Curtis, and J. E. Cushman.

Others are E. A. Dufford, Harry Elcock, Roger Guernsey, W. L. Hendrix, W. P. Hughes, Ross Leisk, Windsor Lloyd, Harry W. Marsh, and J. G. Miller. Completing the list are Earl W. Murphy, H. W. Morrison, Harold Nelson, L. H. Pugh, T. E. Roach, A. H. Shoemaker, J. R. Simplot, Robert Sorenson, L. E. Stalker, H. B. Soulen, E. T. Taylor, Herman Wilson, Jr., and Wallace Woolf.

Industrialists Aid
Companies which have given assistance in recent months to three projects carried on by the Agricultural Experiment Station include the Western Hall and Adjustment Association, Chicago, Merck and Company, Rahway, N. J., Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., and the U.S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Others include the Nez Perce Roller Mills, Lewiston, E. I. DuPont Co., New Brunswick, N. J., and the Dow Chemical Co., Pittsburgh, Calif.

Radio Station KUOI Stages Open House

About 75 Idaho students attended open house at radio station KUOI Saturday night. The radio station was open to all interested visitors from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The purpose of the open house was to interest old and new students in KUOI. The visitors were shown the entire station, and technical difficulties were explained to them.

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Marriage Courses Reduce Break-Up Rate In Nation

There are fewer divorces among couples who took courses in marriage and family problems while in college than among graduates who did not take such courses, surveys reveal, according to Dr. Reuben Hill, who teaches these courses at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hill, professor of sociology and research in the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, cited recently the results of a survey by Stephens College in Missouri and the marital experiences of his own students.

There are now between 600 and 700 colleges and universities giving courses in marriage and family problems, Dr. Hill said. The courses have changed a great deal in the last 2 years and are definitely accepted in most institutions now as an essential part of the curriculum, he said.

Taught Far and Wide
Before coming to N.C. last fall, Dr. Hill taught marriage and the family and allied courses in the Universities of Wisconsin and South Dakota, Iowa State college and Teachers college, Columbia university. He directs the University's graduate training program for students of the family pioneered here by the late Dr. E. H. Groves, who inaugurated such courses at Boston University in 1924 and here in 1928.

"The first instructors in such courses labored under many difficulties, for the subject was surrounded by a hush-hush atmosphere," he said. "Discussion of family problems in college was regarded as a sort of sacred cow. It was not long however, before such courses gained popularity. During one three-year period more than 100 colleges and universities established courses in marriage and the family."

"Without Pity" Opens Show Series

"Without Pity" will be the premiere offering on the ASUI cinema series for the first semester. Set amidst the corruption and frustration of occupied Italy, this 1948 Italian film will be shown this Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. In addition, there will be a showing at 4 p.m. for freshmen women. The admission charge is 25c.

"Without Pity" is the story of an American Negro GI and an Italian camp follower. According to John Schaplowsky, film committee chairman, it is "not so much a story of two races as of two peoples' searching for peace of mind."

Tracy Appointed Director of Radio

A former Los Angeles radio and television program arranger will teach radio courses at Idaho this year. President J. E. Buchanan has announced the appointment of Robert K. Tracy as assistant professor of radio and radio director.

During the last year, Tracy has been teaching radio and television at the University of Southern California, where he has also been working on his doctorate degree. He holds an A.B. degree from Augustana college and an M.S. from the University of Southern California. Tracy has done both professional and little theater work as an actor and director.

Heads Record Service
As radio director at the University, Tracy will supervise production of programs to be serviced as recordings to radio stations of the state.

Leon Lind was named instructor in radio and radio technician. A June graduate of Idaho, he replaces Carl Peterson.

Forney Hall Has Windows Installed

A ten thousand dollar project at Forney hall heads the list of dormitory improvements during the past summer. Aluminum windows were installed on three sides of the building and new drapes were purchased.

At Willis Sweet the halls, corridors and stairs were painted and the dining room was redecorated and painted. The alley from Willis Sweet to 6th Street was also paved. The baths, showers and lavatories were repainted and the furniture refinished at Hayes Hall.

According to Lee Mentzer, assistant director of dormitories, improvements will take place from time to time in the other halls as finances permit.

Engineers Now Use Modern Buildings

Engineering building facilities and rooms are being utilized completely this year with the installation of new equipment in certain rooms during the summer months.

Some classes were given in the new engineering building last semester, but a shortage of furniture and equipment prevented the use of much space. New seats have been installed in classrooms and in the new auditorium.

Move Ag Engineers
The agricultural engineering building has been remodeled and this department is now housed in this space.

According to Dean A. S. Janssen, college of engineering, this division is somewhat handicapped by the shortage of engineering personnel which is widespread throughout the nation. Janssen explained that the high salaries offered engineers by various corporations have attracted many qualified men from the teaching profession.

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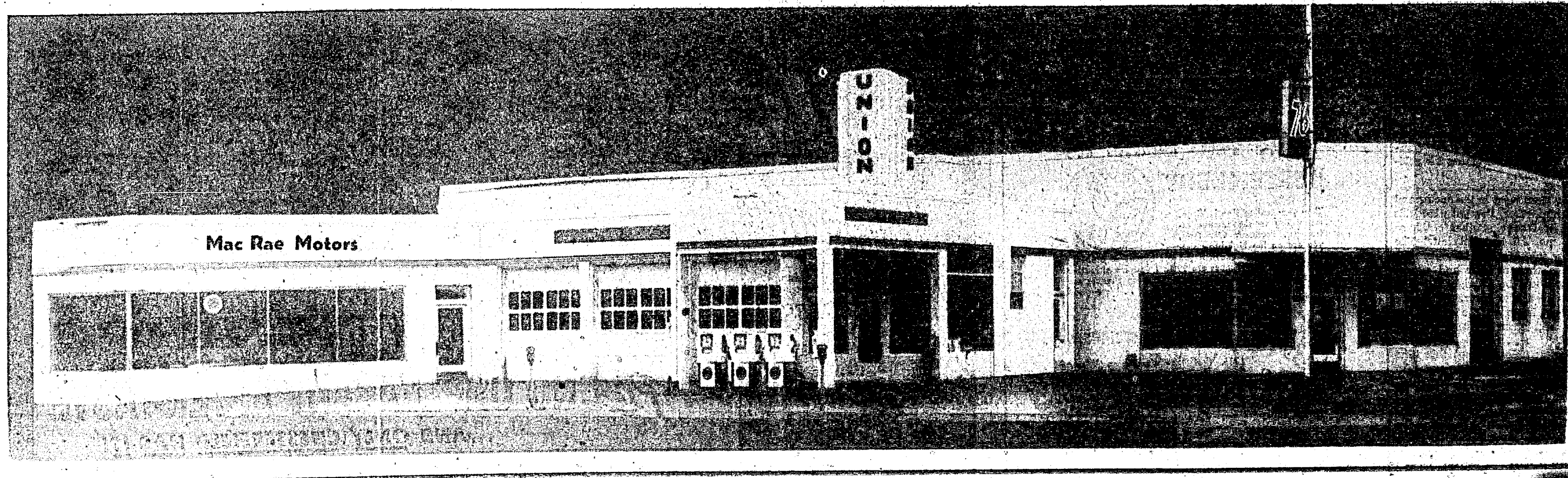
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Erratic Vandal Offense Gives Cowboys 28-0 Win

Dons Rout San Jose In Opener; Set For Idaho

University of Idaho football teams have engaged in 353 contests with 51 opponents from 15 states and the territory of Hawaii since they first played the sport in 1893, but none of the Vandals contests could have been any tougher than the assignment which will face Coach Raymond A. (Babe) Curfman's charges in Boise on Saturday afternoon, September 29. On that date Idaho will clash with a University of San Francisco Don team which individually and collectively is the strongest eleven in the history of the bay city school.

Sparked by All American full-back candidate Ollie Matson, the Hilltoppers churned out 3655 yards last season and scored 291 points against their opponents, Matson personally accounting for 81 of the tallies.

The Dons walked off the turf at San Jose with a 39-2 victory. The brunt of the bay school's running attack is carried by the brilliant 203 pound Matson. With his power and tremendous speed, Matson is a strong threat inside or outside and as a pass receiver.

But don't get the idea that U.S.F. is a 'one man show.' Besides having a rugged but well groomed line, the Dons have a quarterback named Ed Brown who is to the air what Matson is to the ground. Brown threw 59 strikes in 140 attempts for 1205 yards and 10 touchdowns last season and that kind of passing can give any pass defense a real test. The Don line last year limited 11 opponents to an average of 74.5 yards a game rushing for the fourth best mark in the nation. Using practically the same men, this season's defensive line will average 215 pounds a man to Idaho's 205-pound average.

With this array of talent from last year's grid squad, the U.S.F. has become one of the strongest independent eleven in the country. Head Coach Joe Kuharich will run his team from the "T" formation mixed with what he refers to as the Notre Dame "T". The ND "T" utilizes more flankers, and gives Brown more time to complete his passes.

Both teams received their first taste of action last week, and will be at near full strength for the Boise contest.

Stirring Game

Henry Hacker, one of the campus stalwarts in the fair game (as fair as the guy who is counting the strokes) of golf decided to pack his bag of mallets up the hill and indulge in a stirring round.

Stirring wasn't the word for the round this guy played. In fact, he so stirred up the course that you could easily follow him on the trail he blazed.

Reaching the final green of this nine-hole (not counting the many strategically located ball traps) extravaganza, "Hackie" eyed the cup and stroked his rabbit's foot (Hal fooled ya!) "Man," said "Hackie," "this is going to be some putt." Again he stroked his rabbit's foot, then he stroked his putter. What followed was a beautiful 10-foot putt which slipped gracefully seven feet beyond the cup.

The Palouse hills were soon resounding with thunder-claps, evolving from the collision of clubs and trees, interspersed with a few well-chosen words which expressed Henry's opinion of his brilliant putt.

Many of golfing's greats still trudge up to the golf course always reminded by the grooved tree trunks and furrowed fairways that Henry Hacker, the average campus duffer, is still taking his golfing seriously.

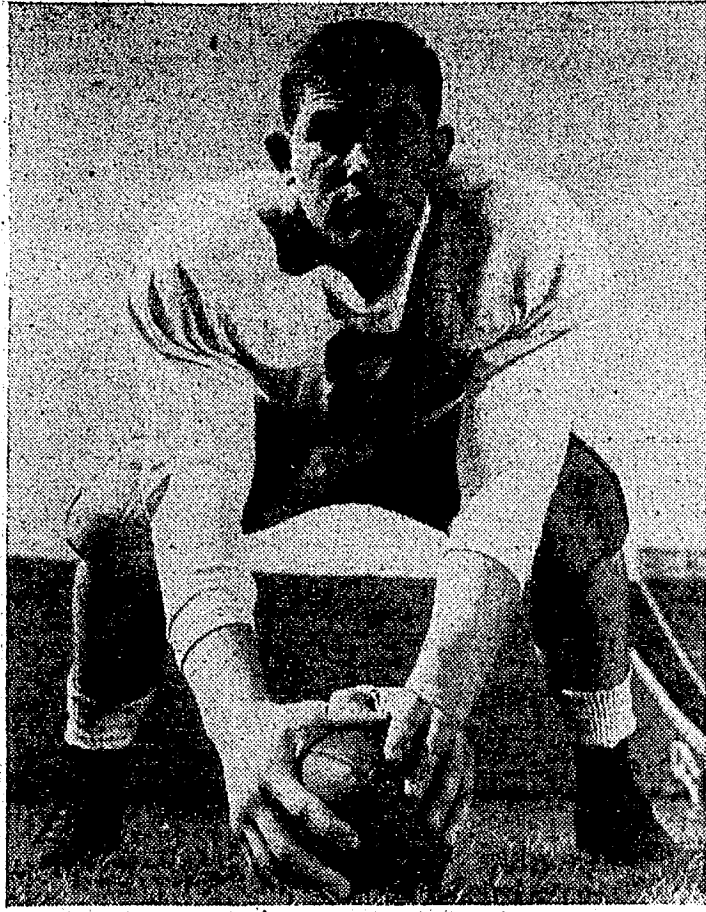
Ole Mose went to the doctor and told him, "Doc, I've got nine kids now. If I have another child, so help me, I'll hang myself." The doctor told Mose to leave town a certain time of year and everything would be all right.

About a year later, the doctor met old Mose on the street. His wife had given birth to another child.

Doctor: "Mose, about this time I expected to see your name in the obituary column. I thought you were going to hang yourself if you had another child."

Mose: "Well, Doc, when the child come—I got myself a 10-n-g rope and went into the barn and threw it over the rafters. Then I

All-Coast Candidate



Tabbed as one of the outstanding defensive ball players on the Pacific coast this season is junior "Hotter" Bob Holder from Waterloo, Iowa. Several Northwest sports writers have mentioned the hard hitting line backer as one of the players to watch in this year's action. Coach "Babe" Curfman rates Bob as one of the hardest hitting tacklers he has seen.

Bob's comments following the Vandals' loss to Wyoming were, "We were all trying our best, but they were really driving. Their backs were running hard and carrying their knees high which made it tough to stop them. We were all a bit nervous, but I think we will be a lot tougher against the Don's this Saturday."

Mitt Mentors Head Boxing Programs On Pacific Islands

Vandal boxing mentor Frank Young joined a foursome of his coaching colleagues this summer in conducting boxing clinics in several of the Pacific islands and Japan.

Young's four mates were Charlie Reynolds, Boys Club Director in Washington, D. C.; Eddy LaFond, coach of Catholic university in Washington, D.C.; DeWitt Portal, San Jose State boxing coach; and Vern Wordworth, Wisconsin's mitt mentor.

After leaving San Francisco by air August 20, the five men made their first stop in Honolulu where they conducted a week's clinic. Moving on, they directed another week's session at Wake Island. Completing the tour, the quintet held similar programs in Okinawa and Tokyo, Japan.

Don Ellis, Vandal heavyweight in 1950, took an active part in one of the clinics.

Coach Young visited several people connected with the University of Idaho while in Japan. He added that many of them were still interested in university activities.

Young also stated that he found the trip to Japan very interesting both historically and economically. As for the weather, Young found it quite warm with a rather high humidity.

In mentioning the occupation of Japan by the U.S., Coach Young remarked that the people appeared to favor it and that they were slowly adopting western dress.

Young returned to the United States on September 20, and returned to Moscow last Thursday after experiencing what he termed a very enjoyable and interesting trip.

got myself a h-i-g-h stool. I got on the stool and tightened the rope around my neck and I was just about to jump and I said, 'You know Mose, you might be killing an innocent man.'"

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Harry Geldien Leads Wyoming To 28-0 Conquest Of Vandals

Scoring in every quarter except the second, the Wyoming Cowboys romped to a 28-0 conquest over a green and nervous Idaho Vandal team, Saturday at Laramie. Coach Curfman's charges showed sparks of defensive strength but were woefully lacking on the offensive.

The top wrangler in the Wyoming corral was a rough rider by the name of Harry Geldien, who personally romped for three Wyoming scores and pitched a fourth.

Other than occasional brilliance displayed by fullback Dave Murphy and freshman 'Flip' Kleffner, the Idaho offense lacked precision or even a reasonable facsimile of good blocking. In several instances mental errors contributed to the Idaho downfall. Thus quoth Coach Curfman, "Offense is the order of the day every day this week."

Several Vandals received praise for the defensive work. Heading the list were linebackers Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand, defensive halfback Ken Larsen, and guard Steve Douglas.

An Idaho fumble in the opening quarter led to Wyoming's initial puncture of the Vandal armor with Geldien inflicting the wound. However, the Cowpokes drew blood once more in the first frame as Geldien galloped 10 yards to climax a 47-yard drive.

Scoring then ceased for the half, but the third quarter found Mr. Geldien's son Harry hopping a merry 57 yards for a third Wyoming score and a 21-0 margin.

The fourth period Geldien took to the air to account for the final Wyoming tally. Three plays after the Cowboys blocked a Vandal punt on the Idaho 30, Geldien pitched the pigskin to end Dewey McCormell, who scampered 20

yards to plant the final seed of victory in Vandal paydirt.

It was the first time she'd been to dinner with him, and he smiled indulgently as she refused whiskey and soda.

"I've never touched it in my life," she explained. "Why not try it?" urged the host. "See if you like the taste." She blushed and shyly consented, and he poured out a mixture which she put delicately to her lips.

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