

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Bob Burnham Appointed KUOI Station Director

Luther (Bob) Burnham, University senior, was appointed KUOI station director by the Publications Board in a recent meeting.

Busy Year Ahead For Navy ROTC

With 25 freshman regular students and 45 new contract students the Naval ROTC unit is commencing its busiest year to date.

More than 90 candidates for the contract program were interviewed at the Navy building during new student days, and of these 45 have been selected to enter the program.

An additional 15 men are remaining on a standby status with the Navy in the event that any of the 45 fail to pass their physical examinations.

A number of changes have occurred in Navy staff personnel. Captain Thomas C. Thomas, USN, has replaced Captain C. A. Chappell as Professor of Naval Science.

It is up to you as students to help supply Jason with your respective complaints, suggestions, and opinions.

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Tired, But Satisfied



And well satisfied they can be for this haggard looking group is the orientation committee which finished their initial function Wednesday night with the last of many orientation meetings.

Special Action Of Executive Board Suspends Campus Humor Magazine

Blot magazine has been officially suspended from publication for a trial period of one year following Executive Board action Wednesday.

Another factor contributing to the elimination of Blot as an ASUI publication is the student reaction to Blot as uncovered by the opinion poll conducted last year.

Plans Discussed At Riders Meeting The Vandal Riders met Wednesday for their first meeting of the year.

Debate Honorary Pledges Four Men Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, announced the pledging of four Idaho debaters this week.

Student Facilities Ready At Union Countless Student Union facilities are available to Idaho students for meetings, banquets, office work, meals or that between class coffee.

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Idaho Engineers Attend Convention Duane Taylor, chairman of the A.I.E.E., Prof. Paul Mann, and Prof. Johnson attended the Pacific meeting of the A.I.E.E. from August 20 to 23 in Portland.

Last Count Of Registration Raises To Near 3,000 Total Idaho's fall enrollment for resident students was in the thriving 3,000 neighborhood today.

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Clyde Schedules Dad's Day Doings

Preparations for the annual Dad's Day celebration October 20 are well under way under the direction of Erlene Clyde, chairman.

Assisting Miss Clyde on the Dad's Day committee are John Tovey and Keith Stevens, assistant chairmen; John Bloom, rally chairman; Ben Nicholas, Sheila Janssen, publicity, assisted by Jerry McKee.

Individual living groups will again enter competition this year with the beard growing contest and welcome mats. Trophies will be awarded for the greatest percentage of fathers present and for the Dad coming the farthest distance.

Printed form letters inviting Idaho fathers to the Idaho campus for the weekend will be distributed among the living groups next week.

Half-time activities include card tricks and a mass band composed of approximately 600 northern Idaho high school band members.

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Committees Appointed By Exec Board

Meeting for the first time this year on Wednesday evening, the ASUI Executive Board appointed a yell leader, the budget committee, two disciplinary committees, and the traffic appeals board.

Albert Wolshchlegal was appointed the fifth yell leader for this year as nominated by Bill Shaw, yell king.

With Charles McDevitt as chairman, the budget committee was asked to meet and report to the board in two weeks, and have a final report ready for the Board of Regents meeting October 18.

The executive board appointed Andy Christiansen and Owen Aggenbroad to serve on traffic appeals.

Also approved was Bruce Stucki's appointment to serve on the Men's disciplinary committee, along with Hyde Jacobs and three faculty members.

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Executive Board

Agenda for Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. Appointments to Student Services Council and NSA, Student Union committee, and Campus Chest.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday: Dad's Day committee meet at 2:30 p.m. in lounge of SUB. Cosmopolitan club meets at 2:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the SUB.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Down The Inkwell

The last tiny flickers of hope for artificial respiration to save Blot magazine died last night as the Executive Board voted a one-year suspension of the campus magazine.

Budget problems coupled with a low ebb in popularity proved too much for the poor old publication. Only a few stalwarts of the Blot cheering section have raised whispers of protest over Blot's demise.

Last year's student opinion poll revealed that 42% of students polled favored reduction in scope or elimination of Blot. In this department the magazine led the list of campus activities.

When it became apparent that student enrollment would sink this fall, the budget committee had the sad duty of searching out areas in which cuts could be made. A drop in enrollment inevitably brings with it a drop in ASUI income from student fees.

Blot was dropped from the proposed budget.

Many underlying factors may be noted which led to Blot's elimination as an ASUI publication this year. There seemed to be two schools of thought concerning the magazine. The "saints" saw it as a literary magazine gone wrong, and, at best, in bad taste. The "sinners" on the other hand, thought that it was too much of a literary magazine. Other students tried to tread the middle road about as shakily as the government of France has been treading the middle road politically. Blot's staff almost went mad trying to figure out whom to try to please.

But the problem is past for the time being. This year there will be no Blot. No serious popular objection is anticipated.

—K. L. K.

Here Is Your Government

Student voters put the nation to shame percentage-wise in the annual spring ASUI election. Last year 70% of the campus population voted. Near the end of March every spring, the two political parties, the United and the Independent, oil up their machinery. Candidates are selected, campaigns are mapped out, and the fight is on.

Rallies, speeches, posters, baby kissing—nothing is overlooked by the politicians. Sixteen or more candidates vie for positions on the Executive Board and two are in the contest for ASUI president.

When the smoke has cleared from the battlefield, the ballots are counted and the results announced. Then the new representatives of the student body get together to learn more about the duties they will assume during the next school year.

Nine members are elected to the Executive Board by proportional representation. The faculty advisor, the general manager, the AWS president, and the Argonaut editor also sit in as ex-officio members.

A distinctive and perhaps unusual characteristic of the Executive Board is that decisions are almost never made on the basis of campus political affiliation or on the basis of administration-student controversy. The Board is nearly always able to draw up a solution which is satisfying to all of the elements.

The Executive Board is the governing head of the ASUI. All ASUI activities stem from it. Supervision of the various departments heads the list of functions. ASUI departments are athletics, publications, debate, music, dramatics, judging teams, and rifle marksmanship.

Another major function of the Board is the appointment of major committee heads. Committee chairmen usually choose their own staff and are responsible to the Executive Board for proper execution of their duties.

Appropriations to the various ASUI departments are set by the Executive Board working with the general manager. Hence, the board controls the finances of the Associated Students.

The board meets Tuesday evenings on the third floor of the SUB. Students may attend these meetings and bring constructive business or ideas to benefit the Associated Students.

—K. L. K.

NEXT ISSUE: THE ASUI DEPARTMENTS.

Come Back Alive

STUDENTS . . . Do you plan to return to school Monday in one piece? It has been estimated that there are more than 600 students going to Boise this weekend to witness the football game between the San Francisco Dons and the Idaho Vandals. The majority of drivers who will be driving down are under the age of 25. These drivers compose less than 20 per cent of the total of all drivers. Last year this group was responsible for more than 27 per cent of the fatal accidents. These accidents are the result of excessive speeds and recklessness. This is the type of carelessness that leads to head-on collisions and the violent crashes from which 12,000 young drivers lost their lives or the lives of others.

The casualty total for 1950 was 1,835,300 persons. The sum of America's 1950 traffic victims is 30 times greater than the total of our dead, wounded, or missing men in Korea to January 1, 1951. Every minute there are 3.3 persons killed or injured, and every day over 5,000 are victims of auto accidents. Yes, these are frightening figures to use who are planning a wonderful weekend in Boise, but it would be worse if YOU were one of the 5,000 victims.

—K. L. W.

I'm A-Telling You, As The Man Said

By Coonrad

"YOU."

I look around and say meekly, "Me?"

"YEAH, YOU," the editor screams, about ready to run me through with a long bony finger.

Now I know he means me. And I wait for Cyrano's next action.

"Write me a story telling those people in the Bucket to pick up their dirty dishes," he says, jabbing me with his finger a few times. "Write," he goes on, "different." Make 'em cry with embarrassment for leaving them there. Make 'em laugh at themselves." Now he's getting a far away look in his eye, like he's seeing something real bright.

So I'm writing it.

Please don't leave your dishes on the table in the Bucket. It adds extra work for the people in there and it makes me clean up plates when I come in with a girl I'm trying to impress and besides I don't look good with my arms full of cups. I'm too awkward and too ugly.

KUOI WAS HELPED

A call for help went out from station KUOI Wednesday and was satisfactorily answered by 72 interested students. Prospective staff members were shown around the studio and given an explanation of the station's operation.

NSA Reports To The Students

With the return of Idaho's two delegates to National Student Association, Mary Jägels and Hyde Jacobs, it is felt that the students here at the University are entitled to a run-down of what went on at the convention, held at the University of Minnesota August 20-29.

First, a brief explanation of NSA. Idaho, along with 200 other colleges and universities throughout the United States, is affiliated through this association in an effort to bring more centralized aid and control to college campuses throughout the country. At one time NSA had world-wide hookups, but again this year the association has voted not to be affiliated in any way with the International Union of Students, which has come under communist influence since World War II.

Elected to office at the 1951 session were William T. Dentzer, Rochester, Pa., president; Sylvia Bacon, Vassar, vice-president of student affairs; Rollo O'Hare, Wayne University, vice-president of educational affairs; Avera Ingram, Georgia Tech and Harvard, vice-president of international affairs; and John Haley, Emory University, vice-president of student government.

For A Job Well Done

Thomas Callahan was re-hired by the National Executive committee to direct the travel program for another year. He directed the NSA Travel Program last year which was the largest student travel program in the country. Through NSA supervision, nearly 400 students traveled to Europe last year.

The more than 500 delegates expressed their opinions on several subjects, including reorganization of the national structure. Below are listed the subjects voted upon, and results of the voting.

1. A new student Bill of Rights, upholding the principles of student government and guaranteeing qualified students the right to an education.
2. In one of the closest votes of the meet, the delegates passed a resolution in favor of Universal Military Training at the present time. Vote result, 138-193. A minority report against UMT was also filed.
3. By an overwhelming majority, voted to re-affirm NSA's stand on academic freedom, urging that no teacher be dismissed without being made aware of the causes and without being given the opportunity to defend himself.

On Athletics

4. Urged that college athletics "be returned to the students." And, in the same resolution, the group placed the blame for the recent athletic scandals on "the corrupt atmosphere surrounding college athletics," demanding that "inter-collegiate sports be both de-commercialized and de-emphasized."

5. Approved the continuation of the Student Mutual Assistance Program, a project developed at the Stockholm meeting of representatives of 19 national student unions.

6. Reorganized the structure of the association by putting central authority in the president, establishing another vice-president, (vice-president of student government), and a National Interim Committee, whose task will be determining policies between meetings of the Executive committee.

By almost unanimous approval, the congress upheld the college "honor system" despite the recent controversy at West Point. The delegates urged the continuance of the honor system in college communities, pointing out that infractions had occurred, but also observing that the violations, though not condonable, are the result of shortcomings of a system which involves human beings and is thus subject to human errors.

A 220-43 vote by the delegates passed a resolution condemning the technique popularly known as "McCarthyism," which it was pointed out is being used by members of both political parties. The Congress' resolution pointed out that the technique was characterized by reliance upon legislative immunity, guilt-by-association, and scattershot charge technique.

The congress moved also against discrimination on the college campus by asking its college affiliates to set a five-year time limit for elimination of discriminatory clauses in the by-laws and constitutions of social organizations, and asked to establish a national sub-commission to exchange information regarding discrimination and segregation. This group will compile data on official university policies and state laws and will render a report to the next congress.

Foreign delegates expressed their views on the formation of a new world union before the congress voted against establishing a new world student union at the present time. The stand against working with the communist-dominated IUS was renewed. The Congress came out in favor of setting up a new world union of students sometime in the future, but the majority decision indicated that there was insufficient support for such a union at present.

A change in procedure for investigation of violations of academic freedom was accepted by the congress, calling for the establishing of regional structures, allowing for more direct investigation of reported infractions. A resolution urging the enactment of state fair employment practice acts was passed.

The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

What were your most exciting experiences at the University of Idaho? Here are a few of the student's reactions:

TED TOROK, Delta Sigma Phi: "Getting lost in the middle of the football field during halves with the University band."

BRUCE PICKETT, Sigma Chi: "When Margie said YES!"

JOAN JANSEN, Forney: "During our fire drill we had two boys going down the escape with us."

MICH KAKU, Pine Hall: "When I received an 'A' in Physics."

NANCY SHELTON, Moscow: "When a picture of me was in the local newspaper showing me holding a violin and I do not play it at all."

CAROL PFEIFFER, Alpha Phi: "Being 'tapped by the Spurs.'"

DON WILDE, Moscow: "Chasing a cat at 3 a.m. around the Delt's sleeping porch."

KEN McCLELLAN, Willis Sweet: "Greatest excitement was when I found out I could return to Idaho."

JOE TOM, ATO: "When I got a date without calling two weeks in advance."

Infirmary

The head nurse for the infirmary, Miss Anna Johnson, announced that those admitted to the infirmary this week were: Bill Scheetz, Joanne French, Margaret Fox, Jim Townley, Naomi Neeb, and Lean McCabe. Those discharged were: Rose Mary Benjamin, and Lena, McCabe.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — Black wallet, on campus. Please return to Richard Lee Shoup, S.A.E. Reward.

LOST — One pair of glasses in brown case labeled "Dr. Jess Baker, Ontario, Oregon." Please return to John Puckett, Sigma Nu. \$5 reward.

Look like a whiz
 When you take your first quiz—
 Get a haircut at the
Campus Barber

Here's More About— Busy Year

has taken over as instructor of navigation for the junior class.

More New Staff

Other new arrivals at the Navy building include D. L. Campbell, fire control technician chief; David K. Pope, electronics technician chief; James T. Sutherland, quartermaster chief and Master Sergeant Thomas P. Noonan.

New members of the office staff are Miss Anne DuSault and Mrs. Kay DeWitt.

The midshipman battalion staff organization has been announced as follows: Battalion commander, William Knopp; battalion executive officer, Donald Pristby; battalion operations officer, Todd Frohman; communications officer, Ralph Hamilton; supply officer, William Stemple. Companies will be commanded by the following midshipmen: Company A, David Bull; Company B, James Varley; Company C, Richard Bellamy.

Midshipmen platoon leaders with the rank of Lieutenant (jg) include John Fonburg, Charles Winters, Charles Buchanan, John Keller, Joseph DalPlan, and George Hespelt.

Father: "Well, Junior, what did you do yesterday?"

Junior: "I spent the morning in a pool-room and the afternoon in a burlesque show."

Father: "Shame on you, wasting a whole morning."

WHAT'S YOUR REQUEST?

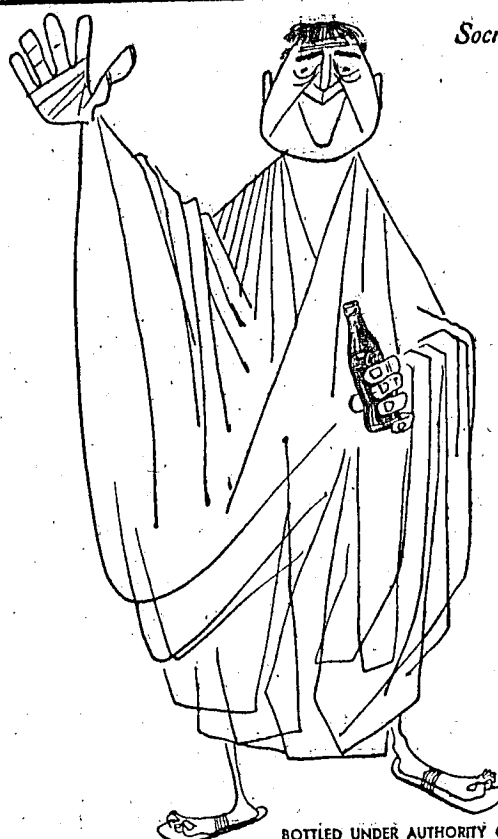
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Cicero

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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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 DONALD O'CONNOR color TECHNICOLORE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HERE IS A "HUMAN DRAMA" . . . THE POIGNANT, HEART-WARMING STORY OF A BACKWOODS COUPLE!

HE CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN
 TECHNICOLORE

SUSAN HAYWARD—WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
 RORY CALHOUN—ALEXANDER KHOK—BARBARA GATES

Looks Like Spring Fever Bit Hard; Weddings Ran Rampant This Summer

Today's column contains a few of the student marriages that occurred this summer. The staff would like all of the living groups to turn in additional information on summer marriages that would be of interest to the students. This information should be turned in to the Argonaut office either on Monday or Thursday afternoons.

Kidenbaugh-Hall
A fireside was given Sunday evening in honor of the new women living in the hall. Games were played and refreshments were served. Two freshmen, Helen Erickson and Marilyn Davis, provided entertainment for the audience.

New Officers recently elected were Lavonna Eyrich, house manager; Luella Sifton, vice president; Lutfia Brockney, social chairman; and Betty Ruth Westerber, secretary.

Kappa Alpha Theta
A pledge banquet and fireside were sponsored in the chapter house September 19 honoring the new coeds.

Mrs. Charles Ramba, Midvale, and Miss Martha Sue Neal, Potlatch, were weekend guests.

Dinner guest recently was Mrs. H. Fred Garrett, Boise. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Sunday dinner guest at the chapter house was Ted Cogswell, Great Falls, Montana.

The date of the annual pledge dance has been set for October 12. As usual the fairest of the freshmen coeds and fellows will reign as king and queen of the affair.

Pi Beta Phi
A formal dinner Wednesday night honored the new pledges. Other special guests were Mrs. Doyle Loehr and Mrs. G. T. McAlexander.

Alpha Chi Omega
Formal pledging was conducted Wednesday night for new pledges. A formal banquet followed the ceremonies.

Reynolds-Well
Rita Reynolds was married to Earl Well June 4, in Moscow. Mrs. Newell is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Newell is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sample-Lagrone
Ila Sample married Jim Lagrone during the summer, in Castleport. Mrs. Lagrone is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, and Lagrone is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

McDonald-Moulton
Colleen McDonald was married to Rex Moulton during the summer at Boville. Mrs. Moulton was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Williamsen-McIntosh
Margaret Williamsen married Gary McIntosh during August, in Lewiston. Mrs. McIntosh is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Marker-Watson
Jean Marker married Richard Watson in Boise in August. Mrs. Watson is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Neal-Morton
Patsy Neal married Dick Morton in August at Salmon. Mrs. Morton is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Larson-Farm
Doris Larson was married to Elden Farm during July at Nampa. Mrs. Farm is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Moulton-Peterson
Marie Moulton and Elmer Peterson were married in June at Weiser. Mrs. Moulton was a Tri-Delta and Mr. Peterson, a Delta Tau Delta member.

Hahn-Thombetz
Married in August in Pocatello were Florine Hahn, Tri-Delta and Gene Thombetz, ATO.

Walters-Ross
Jane Walters was married to Pat Ross during the summer in Boise. Mrs. Ross is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

Correction

Two errors appeared in the Tuesday, September 25 issue of the Argonaut. Corrections are listed:

1. The last day for undergraduate registration without payment of late registration fees was Saturday, September 22. Graduate students have one week longer. September 29 is the last day on which graduates may register without payment of late registration fees. The page one story on registration indicated incorrectly that undergraduates could also register until September 29 without payment of late fees.

2. The ASUI does not pay a part of the salaries of Music, Debate, Drama and Agricultural judging instructors. Salaries in these departments are paid entirely by the University. This error appeared in an editorial on page 2.

Engineers Plan For Annual Picnic

Joffre Myers, chairman, presided at the first meeting of the year of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday evening.

Activities discussed were the annual picnic and the regional conference which will be at Idaho with some assistance from WSC. Students from schools in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and British Columbia will attend the regional conference.

Nesbitt Leads Picnic
The annual picnic was turned over to a committee headed by Dale Nesbitt, program chairman, who will arrange a time and place to report at the next meeting.

Changing the time of meetings will be decided by Joffre Myers, chairman.

The next meeting is slated October 8 in the Engineering Building, at 7 p.m.

Foreign Students Asked To Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first meeting Sunday. Students will gather in SUB conference Room A at 2:30 p.m.

Po-Ping Wong, acting president of the organization, stated that this will be a social meeting. All foreign students are especially invited to attend, he said.

No Smoking

The following instruction from the Regents is called to the attention of all faculty and students for full co-operation:

Smoking in University buildings shall be limited to places and areas designated by institutional authorities, provided that smoking be prohibited in all student classrooms, laboratories, and corridors.

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New Instructors In P.E. Department

Three new instructors have been added to the physical education department including Miss Patricia Rowe, Miss Edith Betts, and William Eimers.

Miss Rowe, West Newton, Massachusetts, divides her interests between modern dancing and skiing. She claims she is planning to call on the great god of rain for a little snow so she can start ski classes on the golf course. Her bachelor's and master's degrees come from the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education and the University of Oregon. She has had special training in dance at the Connecticut School of Dancing.

Works With Red Cross

Team sports and assisting with the health education program comprise the duties of Miss Edith Betts. The former Bethesda, Md., resident received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree from Smith college. She has done extensive work with the American Red Cross and the National Cancer society.

Proving the theory that Idaho grads make the best teachers is William Eimers of the men's physical education department. He received his bachelor and master education degrees at Moscow. Directing the intramural program for two years and playing basketball occupied a good deal of his time while he was studying here. He coached at Lewiston for two years, assisted with football and basketball, and was head coach for golf.

Lancaster Becomes Assistant Director

A former Idaho student has been appointed assistant advertising director to the newly created sales and promotion department of White Stag manufacturing firm of Portland.

Betty A. Lancaster went to the company from Alport & O'Rourke advertising agency, where she was vice president and account executive. Previously she had been with the Seaside Signal and a number of advertising agencies. She is past president of the Portland Junior Advertising club and a director of the Oregon Advertising club.

Miss Lancaster attended the University and Holy Names in Spokane. She is formerly of Boville where she graduated from high school.

Then there's the one about the one-legged virgin, Hopalong Chastity.

Italian Film Shows The Black Market Brutal Emotion

The age-old problem of trouble arising from a man's quest of a woman was posed to Idaho students by the Italian film "Without Pity." Filmed against a background of Italian black market activity, "Without Pity" was the touching story of an Italian girl and an American Negro GI's fight for a way out. A way out of the brutal chain of circumstances that ensnared the luckless couple.

Passion, brutality, emotion all these dominated "Without Pity," as is characteristic of most Italian films. But this picture portrayed these forces far more subtly than was seen in "Open City," "Shoeshine," and "Bitter Rice."

Black Market Noted

Almost stealing the main interest of the picture was the interesting insight into the modus operandi of the Italian black market. The bribery, the chicanery, the sleight-of-hand seen in this pseudo-documentary picture makes a person wonder how much valuable army equipment and Italian relief finds its way into tainted hands.

Equally eye-raising was the extreme brutality employed by our noble MIP's while keeping the GI's in line. The report of such cruelty, as seen through Italian eyes, was interesting.

To get back to the film, orchids go to Carla Del Poggio for her fine interpretation of Angela, and onions to the director for the prolonged ending. In a picture dealing in subtle nature, the forceful ending was too realistic; the imaginary audience upon which the audience has been traveling is shattered.

Background music for the film, based on traditional Negro spirituals, was quite effective in establishing the sad, melancholy theme. The use of two languages in the film was not as effective as it could have been, because most of the English wasn't readily understood.

Church News

Westminster Forum
Westminster Forum will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served and an informal program is planned.

Lutheran
LSA members are invited to a reception at the First Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Congregations of the First Lutheran and Our Saviour's churches are hosts for the reception.

WRA LIST

Swimming starts this Saturday and is slated from 10 a.m. to noon for all women interested. The Memorial gym pool will open at 9 a.m.

Tennis begins Monday, October 1, and will take place Monday and Tuesday. Anyone interested is welcome to come to the Women's gym.

Jason

Jason is one of the more important of all ASUE committees. For it is this committee that formulates the plans, operations, and functions of the entire Student Union Building. People selected for this committee should be the whole be some of the most able people on the campus. The ASUE Executive Board nominated several people for this important committee and they will be voted on at the next meeting.

Good Job, People
Well, orientation week finally ended with signs probably coming from two sources—fresh and orientation committee members. Orbits to Bopese Collins and her committee. They seem to have done a fine job and a far more extensive one than in past years that Jason has had occasion to witness. Jason imagines that quite a few people are planning to trek to Boise this weekend to witness the

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game. Everyone gives Idaho about as much chance as a snowball in that of a snowball. How would you like to see the support that the team got from Idaho students last night at a 3000-off rally. With support like that in Boise, things might be different than predicted. Good luck to all in the fair city.

Home Sweet Home
President Truman recently signed new draft regulations which make childless married men eligible for military service. It nothing else, Jason imagines that the birth rate in this country might be somewhat affected by this regulation. Wandering husbands might be more apt to stay at home on cold winter nights, or perhaps any other night. Just a thought, of course.

Song of the week "Gail's Home"

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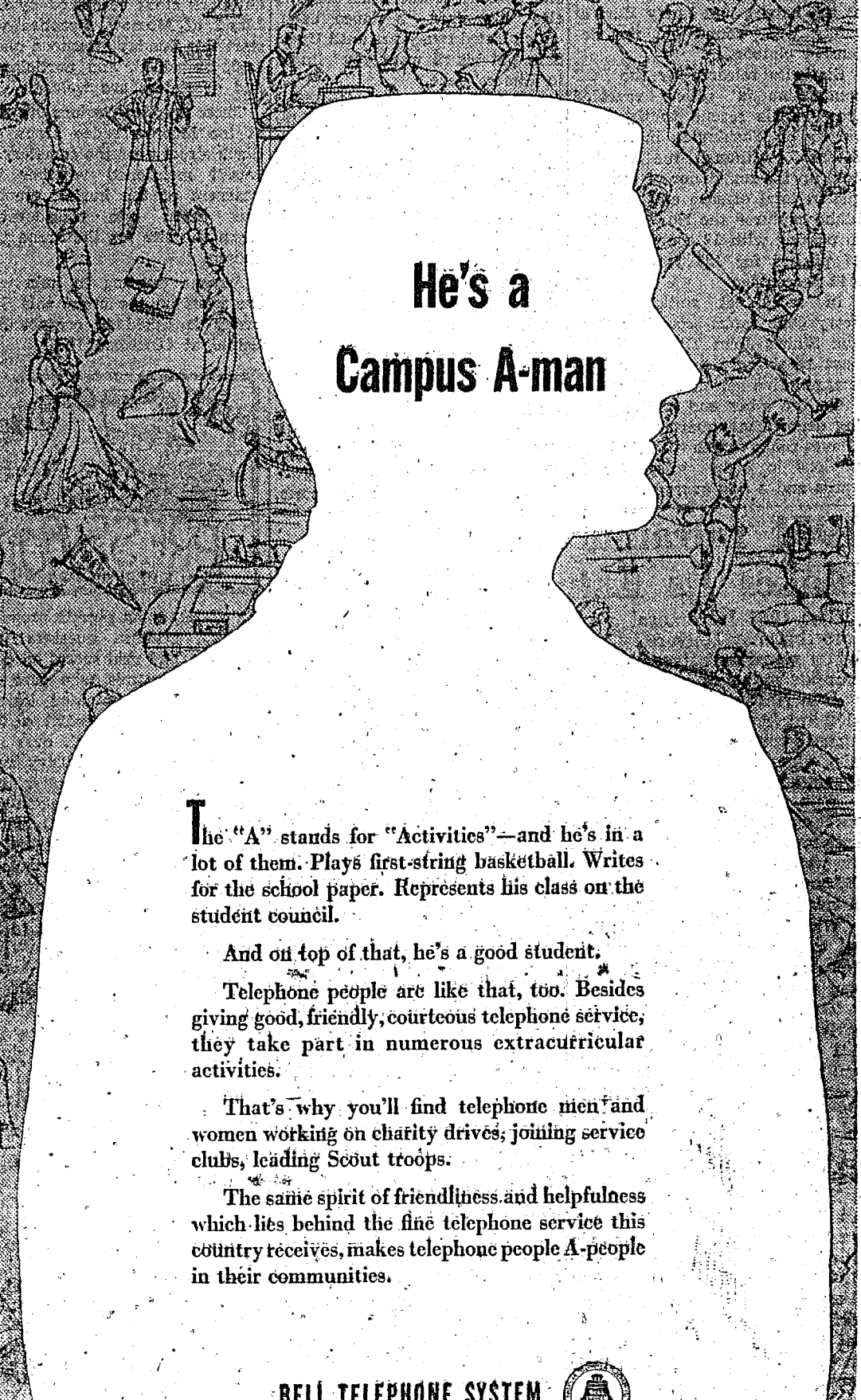


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Vandal Grid Machine Geared For U.S.F.

Curfman's Charges Expect Trouble From USF Stars

Expecting an afternoon of turf trouble, Coach Babe Curfman's University of Idaho Vandal gridgers will play host to the University of San Francisco Don's tomorrow afternoon at Boise. Kickoff time is scheduled for 12:45 (PST). Fifty-one Idaho turfmen are scheduled to make the journey to the capitol city. The flights of players, coaches and trainers will fly from here Friday morning and another group will brave the winding Idaho roads.

Coach Joe Kuharich's Hilltoppers displayed a powerful air barrage last Friday as they ripped the San Jose State Spartans, 39-2. Quarterback Ed Brown completed 19 of 34 passes for 263 yards and a quartet of touchdowns. Meanwhile, speedster-fullback Ollie Matson rolled up 127 yards in 20 carries for a 6.4 average. Matson also scampered for a pair of scores on runs of 45 yards and a one yard plunge while another paydirt venture of 50 yards was recalled on a penalty.

Another point in favor of the San Francisco eleven was the splendid showing of the Don defenses, which gave every indication that they intend to repeat last season's performance as No. 3 defensive unit in the nation.

The Idaho offensive unit will undoubtedly be bolstered by the return of rabbit-wheeled Glen Christian, who missed the Wyoming encounter because of a pulled muscle. However, fullback Buck Nelson will still be on the injured list for the contest.

Wayne Anderson, Larry Hart, Dave Murphy, and freshman Flip Kleffner will get the starting call in the Vandal offensive backfield. Quarterback Anderson will direct the split-T while Hart and Murphy pair off at the halves and Kleffner gets the nod at fullback.

Sophomores Walt Dell and Larry Morrison, along with Christian, are expected to see plenty of action in the battle.

Vandals Second on Defense

Curfman's defensive array will find many familiar faces from last week's Wyoming tussle. Forming the forward wall will be ends George Macinko and Ray Lewis, tackles George McCarty and Don Ringe, and guards George Lefferts and Captain Steve Douglas. Linebackers Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand, Jerry Ogle and Ken Larson at the halves, and Larry Hart at safety will round out the defensive platoon.

Statistics released by the PCC commissioner's office revealed the Vandals second to the University of Washington in rushing defense. Although the Vandals hold up the remainder of the league in total offense and rushing, Idaho captured the No. 3 position in passing with 12 completions in 27 pitches for 127 yards and a .444 percentage.

In individual statistics, end Jerry Ogle ranks second to Oregon State's John Thomas in the pass receiving department. Ogle snagged five aerials for 64 yards.

On the other end of the passing department, quarterback Max Glaves ranks fourth with six completions in eight tosses for 78 yards and a .750 average.

1951 Intramural Program Makes Its Entrance Monday

The 1951 Intramural program made its official entrance into the busy University of Idaho schedule Tuesday evening when representatives from each men's living group on the campus met and elected officers for the coming season.

Don Harrison, a student in education, and a full time participant in Intramurals, was elected as president of the managers group. Named as assistant officers were: Keith Stevens, vice president, Roy Mosman, secretary, and Bill Miller, treasurer.

With the completion of the meeting, again was launched an intramural program at Idaho that is well known throughout the Northwest because of its great number of student participants.

With fourteen major sports listed on the calendar as competition, anyone interested in anything show his ability.

The program will get in full swing Monday afternoon when IM gridgers line up to fight it out for the championship of the campus. In fact not only football, but anyone planning on competing in fall tennis, swimming, and cross country should get out his equipment and oil it up.

IM officials have utilized the services of eight fields this year, and plan on playing 16 games a night as soon as the program gets in high gear. The Argonaut will keep a running score on the results of each game and a schedule of the games coming up. All games will begin at 4:15 on their respective fields.

Following completion of business at the meeting, four individ-

Bill Eimers Returns To Aid IM Staff

William ("Bill") Eimers, former University of Idaho basketball player, has been named as Assistant Intramural director under head man Leon Green. A graduate in Physical Education at the University of Idaho, Bill also received his master's in Administrative Education here.

Bill graduated from high school in Grangeville, Idaho, and came to the university in 1940. Pledging Alpha Tau Omega, Eimers also

Manager



Bill Eimers has been named as assistant intramural manager for the 1951 University program.

treated the freshman baseballers to his talent as well as wielding a mean pair of drum sticks for what Bill terms as "one of the hottest pep bands around." Bill and several of the other fellows also organized a dance band, which lasted two years until Uncle Sam put his "I want you" finger in Eimers' face.

In 1946 Bill came back to Idaho and captained the junior-varsity hoopsters before donning a suit in '47 and '48 for Coach Finley's varsity five.

After graduating, Eimers returned in 1949 to work towards his masters. Receiving his masters, Bill undertook a new chore by bidding his bachelorhood farewell and marrying an Alpha Chi named Maxine Groves.

Last year Bill served as an assistant coach in football, golf, and basketball at Lewiston high school.

Bill is happy to be back at Idaho and working with intramurals, which he feels are important in giving the fellows a chance to participate in their favorite sports.

WHAT'S THAT, YOU-ALL?

A few weeks ago student government representatives from eight Big Ten schools met at Northwestern university to discuss ways and means of eliminating discrimination in the Big Ten.

The group was unanimous in agreeing that something had to be done about this bias, but there were many areas of disagreement regarding the means.

The conference concerned itself with three main areas of discrimination: fraternities and sororities, college application blanks, and housing.

Easy Big Boy



Bob Schild, president of Vandal Riders, makes the winning ride at the cowboy's practice rodeo held at the Moscow rodeo arena last Sunday. Idaho cowboys are polishing up their techniques before meeting WSC waddles in a match show October 21.

Idaho Cowboys Practice Up For Match Rodeo With WSC

Football isn't the only sport for this bracing fall weather, as any member of the Vandal Riding club will tell you. Idaho's student cowboys are getting all hot up about their match rodeo with Washington State college scheduled for October 21 at Moscow.

"If we can't beat them at anything else, we can sure out-point them in the rodeo arena," grinned Riders' prexy Bob Schild, when questioned about the coming show.

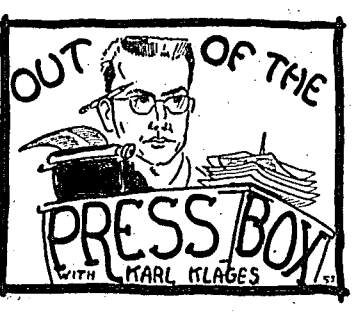
Tentative plans for the match rodeo include six regular cowboys' events, two events for girls, several feature acts, sound and announcing by Larry Daniels of Lewiston, and rodeo stock from the well-known Tucker string of Joseph, Oregon.

Type of events isn't definite yet, but the probable line-up will be saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping, and wild cow milking. Probable girls' events will be barrel racing and goat milking.

Schild said bronc riders from both schools have been practicing Sundays on saddle bronc and bareback stock furnished by Bob Lloyd of Moscow. Practice will start this Sunday afternoon about 2:00, he added, and participants and spectators are welcome.

These practice sessions are held at the Moscow rodeo arena out Sixth street near the cemetery. It wasn't mentioned whether the nearness of the burial grounds was taken into consideration when the site for the arena was chosen.

Anyone wanting to help with the work on the arena this Saturday is asked to contact Bob Schild at Chrisman Hall.



Don't rely upon pigskin prognosticators, gridiron guessers who tabulate final grid scores on slide rulers, or swamis who gaze intently into illuminated crystal (foot) balls and predict a victory for Sentimental U over Delirious State college. They can't pick the scores any better than you or a two year old youngster can by matching A-B-C blocks. Last week this corner called 14 out of 20 correctly for a mediocre .700 percentage — but as the fellow who ate duck feathers commented, I never get down in the mouth.

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 Montana over New Mexico by 14.
 Ohio State over SMU by 21.
 Texas over Purdue by 14.
 TCU over Nebraska by 6.
 Alabama over LSU by 13.
 Villanova over Army by 7.
 Navy over Yale by 13.
 Georgia over North Carolina by 14.
 Indiana over Notre Dame by 7.
 Wisconsin over Marquette by 21.
 Michigan State over Michigan by 7.
 Oklahoma A&M over Missouri by 14.

Oregon Cage Boss Turns In Papers

Oregon head basketball coach, John Warren, pulled a surprise out of the bag last Monday and handed his resignation papers to the Oregon president.

Warren said, he resigned the post to start his own hardware business in Eugene. However he agreed to remain at the university until November 1 if no replacement is lined up before then.

Warren has been on the Oregon coaching staff since 1935. He started coaching at Oregon as a freshman mentor, and switched to the varsity roll in 1944-45.

The West coast mentor headed several strong Oregon cage squads, and was a Pacific Coast contender in last year's race.

Flight Golf Tourney Open To All Students

What is your par for nine holes of golf? It doesn't make any difference to golf coach Frank James of the University golf course. Even if it's sixty, you are wanted. The annual ASUI Flight Tournament is open and eager for all students registered in school. No one is barred, male or female, and the call for anyone is frantic. There are prizes in every flight and best of all, there aren't any fees.

Qualifying must be done in threesomes; eighteen holes are qualifying; and cards are issued before starting. Because so many students are going to Boise for the game, qualifying will remain open until Tuesday night. So, if you've ever played golf be sure to get in one of the flights.

Grand prize in the championship flight is the winner's name inscribed on the gold cup. The Francis L. James annual tournament was first played in 1944, Tom Ryan winning. Winners since then are Wally Shultz, John Morley, Walt Kelm, Charles Mans-

us, Sonny Hiskey, and Bob Lyons, who won last year. Remember, if you are a golf enthusiast at all, be sure to enter the tournament. There's a prize in every flight. Good luck!

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