

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Now that all of us Monday morning quarterbacks have discussed the good and bad points of Saturday's football game, we can settle back down and attempt to study again—until next Saturday, that is.

Before we dismiss entirely the Boise game and trip, let's look back at it for just a minute. Now it is for sure that only a minority of students were able to make the trip for various reasons—some of which are listed in an editorial on page two of this issue.

Students who, by saving their money diligently all summer and skipping Saturday classes, were able to take the trek and could probably sum their feelings up in one exclamation—"wheh!". And "wheh!" it was. These students mostly left Friday to make it by Saturday unless they skipped Friday afternoon classes also. Some instructors would spend all semester getting even for an action like that, however.

Saturday this representative group saw a fair football game which showed an improved Vandal grid squad in spite of the score. (Jason feels that in time this inexperienced squad could be a lot of trouble for a lot of opponents. Maybe the score at Spokane this weekend will not be as lopsided as everything indicates). After the game these students met new people, renewed acquaintances with old people and pretty generally had a good time. Sunday everyone streaked for home to get the girls in by 10:30. "Wheh!" It might have been fun, but Jason imagines that most students would have been quite content to stay right here had the game been at home.

Police — Bah! Jason was riding with one fellow down the streets of Boise. We came to an intersection and waited for the car in front of us to make a left-hand turn, and in the middle of the intersection the motor died. Meanwhile the light changed to red and cars (including a police car which cruised in front of us and then passed on) started to honk and perhaps swear a little. The driver, anxious to avoid a traffic jam, spurred on the remaining distance across the intersection and continued down the street.

The formerly mentioned patrol car halted us after two blocks and directed us to the police station. There they informed the driver that he owed the city of Boise \$10.00 for "running a red light." A timid objection was raised and answered by the officer's pleasant reply, "If you don't like it, see the judge Monday morning."

Monday morning—fat chance! We assured the kind defender that we were not trying to give him any lip but were just wondering why the \$10.00 fine. (Actually we were muttering silently, "you blind 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One Big Family

Everything from a speeding .22 bullet to the rocking strains of a peppy march finds a place in the scheme of things within the ASUI departments. Seven departments are provided for in the constitution. Athletics is easily the largest in scope. Football, basketball, boxing, track, and baseball are the "big five" in this department. Tennis, golf, swimming, and skiing complete the roster of intercollegiate competitive sports. Over half of the ASUI budget is devoted to the athletic department.

Publications form the second echelon. The Gem, the Argonaut, and campus station KUOI are familiar to all students. Vandaleers, the Pep band and the Concert band comprise the music department.

Drama department is concerned with the staging of all ASUI plays. Debates are scheduled under that department. Competition is with western universities and occasional traveling teams.

Agricultural judging and rifle marksmanship complete the list of ASUI departments.

Students working in activities under ASUI departments feel that the opportunities for creative effort in these activities are an important part of their university life.

Then, too, college graduates emerging into the hard, cruel world are finding more and more that prospective employers pose the question: "What activities were you in?" almost as frequently as "What was your grade point?" Hence, the activities departments are an important part of the ASUI structure from the standpoint of training as well as fun.

NEXT ISSUE—Committee System. K.L.K.

Fly By Night Or The Case Of The Infiltrating Insects

This writer is a quiet, retiring soul who, under normal circumstances, wouldn't hurt an elephant. Live and let live has always been my motto—that is, until recently.

There was a time around here when a person could live quietly and not be bothered, but now times have changed. In fact they have changed so radically that my whole life has been disrupted.

One little critter of minute proportions has caused all the damage—pardon me—a group of minute little critters. I speak of none other than that terribly horrible beast, the common house fly.

They Tried
A few years back there was a big drive to completely eradicate the fly. They (the flies) were sweet-talked into going whole hog for a new national drink—DDT (Double Delirium Tremens). A few of them tried the stuff and got pretty well soused in the process.

Naturally, the word got around, and pretty soon the whole damn fly colony was up to their necks in the stuff. Every evening after work the flies would come into town to get loaded up on DDT. Along about midnight most of the boys were passed out along the bar and under the tables.

It was then that the diabolical plot of the eradication proclamation began to work. Local citizens would move in, gather up the limp bodies, and ship them off to exile in Siberia. Thus it went for awhile—the citizens were happy, and it looked as though the eradication would be complete.

Strengthened 'Em
Then the plan began to backfire. The remaining and stronger flies were getting to the point where they could hold their DDT quite well. They would slug the stuff down all evening and walk off with only a slight buzz.

Now the fly population has become stronger and stronger, and nothing phases them. They have become far more aggressive than they were before. They spit at

Army Cadet Wants Service Transfer

Editor's Note: The following letter was reportedly received by the PMS&T at the University of Idaho. Although it is not considered to be a perfect example of correct military style, it is printed here as an item of general interest. Names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Joe College Inn
1.02 Jet J. Bomber (S) University
University Campus
Sept. 26, 1951

1.02 Jet J. Bomber (S)
Subject: I want to be transferred to the University of Idaho, Air ROTC from the Army ROTC.

To: P of MS&T
6511 ASU ROTC Instr. Gp.
University of Idaho:

I. On account of I have been interested in Air ROTC since I was a little boy, I want to be transferred to the Air ROTC of the University of Idaho.

II. My reasons for this request are as follows:

a. Air Force ROTC students have been promised brand new blue uniforms this year and I don't care if they do look like a bus driver's working clothes. I just love them and the girls do too.

b. The PMS&T has promised us \$1.05 per day too, and I understand that the Army pays only \$.90 per day. This does seem rather odd because they are both in the Defense Department.

Relatives. No Less!
c. The Air Force ROTC, I'm told, doesn't have to learn about guns, rifles and things that have always been associated with military activities and since they don't even have to carry rifles and because I've always been a little afraid of guns, I think I'd be a better officer in the Air than the Army.

d. My second cousin on my mother's side is a corporal in the Air Force and once my older brother talked of "joining up" as an airman, so you see, my whole family is air minded.

III. Thank you, Sir.
Yours truly,
Jet J. Bomber

Here's More About—Jason

get back to his original subject—namely, football games at home and away. Now there has been considerable griping (and rightly, too) about the fact that there are only two real home games here at Idaho. Attempting to find out why, Jason has run across some info that might be enlightening. Here it is:

1. In the first place, Oregon State refused to play here at Moscow because the crowds, and therefore money, wasn't sufficient.

(Jason wonders after seeing the sparse crowd at Boise whether the proceeds will be any larger in Spokane than they were here in Moscow.)

2. Since OSC refused to play here, Spokane was the only expedient to fill commitments made formerly. (For some games, the football schedule is made up four and five years in advance.)

It all boils down to the fact that Idaho is in a tough spot and that was the only way out except to drop the OSC game from the schedule which couldn't be done anyway.

However, Jason is certainly not condoning this idea of only two home games. It isn't fair to the students who, after all, are supposed to be the reason why they even have football games. (Many alumni associations and merchants wouldn't go along with that supposition.)

No, Not Again
After this year, the University policy of at least three home games will not be changed, Jason has heard reassuringly. The ASUI Executive Board could do well to make sure of this fact when the schedule comes up for approval next spring. This year's schedule was approved by both the Faculty Athletic Committee and the ASUI Executive Board last year.

By the way, any persons or organizations interested in chartering a bus for the Spokane trek could do well to see ASUI General Manager Gale Mix.

Song of the Week: "Again. This'll Never Happen Again."

invited to attend.

The association is open to all majors in mining, metallurgy, geological engineering and Letters and Science—geology majors.

Johnson Presides
This year the group is under the direction of President Bob Johnson.

Bus Driver: Madam, I'll have to have full fare for that child. He's over five years of age. Lady: But he can't be. I have only been married four years. Bus Driver: Never mind the confessions, madam. Let's have the money.

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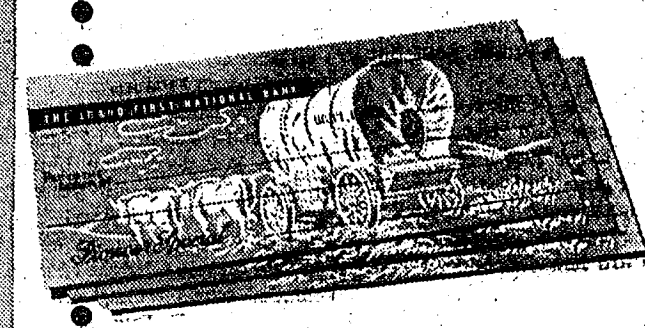
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What's The Score?

During football season, the above phrase is commonly heard. This time, although it concerns football, the phrase has a different implication. We want to know what the score is, all right. And from our angle it looks like a shut-out. Why do we have only two actual home games this year? Following is a break-down of the advantages and disadvantages, with a few suggestions tossed in at random as they occur.

We have four "home" games on all the football schedules, printed in big, black letters. However, after having paid an already increased enrollment fee, the Idaho student who wishes to attend all four "home" games must lay out a minimum of \$20 more. That is absolutely the minimum. Some estimates put the half-century mark. Boise is a lovely town. They have a nice football field there. The people love us, we love them. But Boise is over 300 miles away, and it costs money to travel nowadays. Just a few other sidights on a Boise trip. Chances for accidents are increased—students are hurrying. Why? Because our University didn't cancel any classes so students can attend a "home" game. It doesn't matter to the University of San Francisco, we'll bet, whether they play in Boise or in Moscow (as long as they are guaranteed a certain minimum, of course, in these mercenary times). But, then, if the game is played at Moscow, 3,000 seats are occupied by students that should be filled by "paying" customers.

Now for a touch on the Spokane "home" game. It is much closer, granted. It is, however, in a foreign state. Also, another goodly sum of money can be spent by those wishing to see that game. Classes Saturday morning will not be canceled and again, students must choose between cutting these or driving as our elders tell us not to, "like hell." Is Spokane actually such a big drawing area that it warrants a home game? The alumni up there are in much better position, both financially and in terms of time, to make a trip down here than we are to travel there. After all the alumni should have more cause—considering their old alma mater as a place that is nice to visit—for coming here, than we, most of us from other cities and towns, have for going to Spokane—which though not a bad town doesn't impress too many as being "wonderful."

So there you are—and here we are, fuming away. Who accuses this mix-up? Twice do our Vandals play right here, on the field they are used to. Perhaps we should donate a game to either Boise or Spokane, on alternate years, still maintaining a four-game HOME schedule. But isn't one at each place in the same year stretching a point WAY OUT OF LINE? An answer from those responsible is required—not in some corridor while passing, but a written explanation in this same column. The students have one coming. After all, just who is this University here for? T. M.

It's A Privilege, Really

Student automobile owners are probably blowing a fuse while they ponder University registration of cars, and the other University regulations concerning the operation of automobiles on the campus.

To find out for sure what is going on, we checked into the automobile situation and have come up with some facts that may help to alleviate short tempers.

First of all, car owners here at Idaho are far more lucky than those at other colleges. Many schools do not allow students to operate automobiles on the campus. So, as you can plainly see, having a car on the campus is a privilege—a privilege that should be remembered and not abused.

Many times during the year, there may be need to locate the student who owns a car. One reason is that during the winter a car may have to be moved to facilitate plowing the street clear of snow. When the student cannot be located, the car is usually hauled off, and the student must pay the towing charge. Or if the auto is not hauled off, the snow plaw merely goes around it, heaping snow and ice up around the auto, making a tough shoveling job for the person to get his car out.

Secondly, if there is an accident and a car is smashed while it is parked at the curb, the campus police can notify the student right away. It's easy when there is a permit and number on the windshield.

Then there are the consequences of not having a permit on your car. If you are driving down town and you run into someone, the first thing a cop does is ask for your driver's license. If you have none, you are booked on two counts, (1) negligent driving (2) not having a license. The same will apply for the student parking permit; if a student is caught in a parking violation, and has no permit on his car, he has one count against him, and will be fined on a second count. There are those who may think that by not having a permit, they will get away with something. Actually he will not. When caught in a violation, the license number is taken. It takes a lot more work to check, but the student's name will eventually be found through the registration of the car in the county where it is from.

So that's the scoop on what happens when you do not have your car registered with the University.


The campus streets are narrow, and always crowded with cars. As we said before it is a privilege to operate a car on any college campus, so register your car and save yourself a lot of trouble later.

—D. H.

First Guest: How did you find the women at the party?
 Second Guest: Simple. I just opened a door marked "Women" and there they were.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Plans Ready For Dances And More Couples Wed

As the school year gets underway Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi, and Delta Sigma Phi are formulating plans for the annual pledge dances. Kappa Sigma has set October 12 as the date; "Caps Capers" is the theme.

Alpha Phi
Formal pledging in the Alpha Phi house Wednesday night honored Joyce Stephenson, Dolores Wright, Beverly Shear, Caroleigh Gitten, Dolores Forsman, Harriet Duckworth, Linda Sizemore, LaVonne Kallusky, Nan Nelson, Doris Kooch, Marilyn Johnson, Jo Keller, Cynthia Huegenin, Billie Woods, and Marianne Wolf.

Delta Sigma Phi
Plans are underway for the first annual pledge dance slated for the near future. Jim Henry, social chairman, is in charge.

Dinner guests recently were O. W. Garrett, Idaho Falls; Bill Sherrill, Wayne Jeppson, Jack Solterbeck, and Bob Howells.

Delta Chi
Friday evening was highlighted with a fireside at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Asker were chaperones.

September 23 saw formal initiation for the new pledges. A banquet preceded the ceremony.

Kappa Sigma
An informal party was given in the chapter house Wednesday evening to honor the new pledges. Sunday morning formal pledging was conducted for Robert Pounds, Larry Jackson, Jerald Marshall, Dave Paulson, John Blanton, Carl Murray, John Tall, S. L. Glendenin, Bill Lawr, Don Clark, Fred Fickren, Bob Hall, Dick Zaring, Dale Waters, Ron Sullivan, Roy Merrill, John Armitage, and Wilus Packham.

George Goble, Spokane, and Harold Stivers, Richland, were weekend guests.

A fireside in the chapter house with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan as chaperones.

The annual pledge dance is being planned for next Friday, with Hal Prickren in charge of arrangements. The theme of the dance is "Caps Capers."

More Weddings
More campus couples went to the altars this summer, details of which follow:

Lotspeich-McDonald
Ruth Lotspeich was married to Bob McDonald in Newport, Washington, last June. Mrs. McDonald is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Gregory-Mead
June 10 was the date for Shirley Gregory's marriage to Herb Mead in Rupert. Mrs. Mead is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, while Mead is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Bieber-Wicher
Miss Ruth Bieber became Mrs. Danny Wicher, July 6, in Big Timber, Montana. At Idaho Mrs. Wicher resided at Pi Beta Phi, and Wicher at Delta Tau Delta.

Mingus-Talbot
Emmett was the setting for the marriage of Marilyn Mingus to Glen Talbot, July 25. At Idaho Mrs. Talbot was a Pi Phi, and Talbot was a Phi Kappa Tau.

Baxter-Chadband
Connie Baxter was married to Jim Chadband, August 5, in Buhl. Mrs. Chadband lived in the Pi Phi house at Idaho, and Chadband lived in the TKE house.

Kinney-Hannigan
September 11 was the date for Jeannie Kinney's marriage to Dick Hannigan, in Payette. Mrs. Hannigan was a Pi Phi, and Hannigan was an Alpha Tau Omega.

Schumaker-Good
Corinne Schumaker was married to Dewey Good in Moscow, September 13. At Idaho Mrs. Good was a Pi Beta Phi, and Good was an Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega
Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eimers.

Phillip Crowell, University of Washington, and Justin Rice, Wallace, were week-end house guests.

Bill Taylor was recently appointed intramural manager, assisted by Jim Love and Jack Smith.

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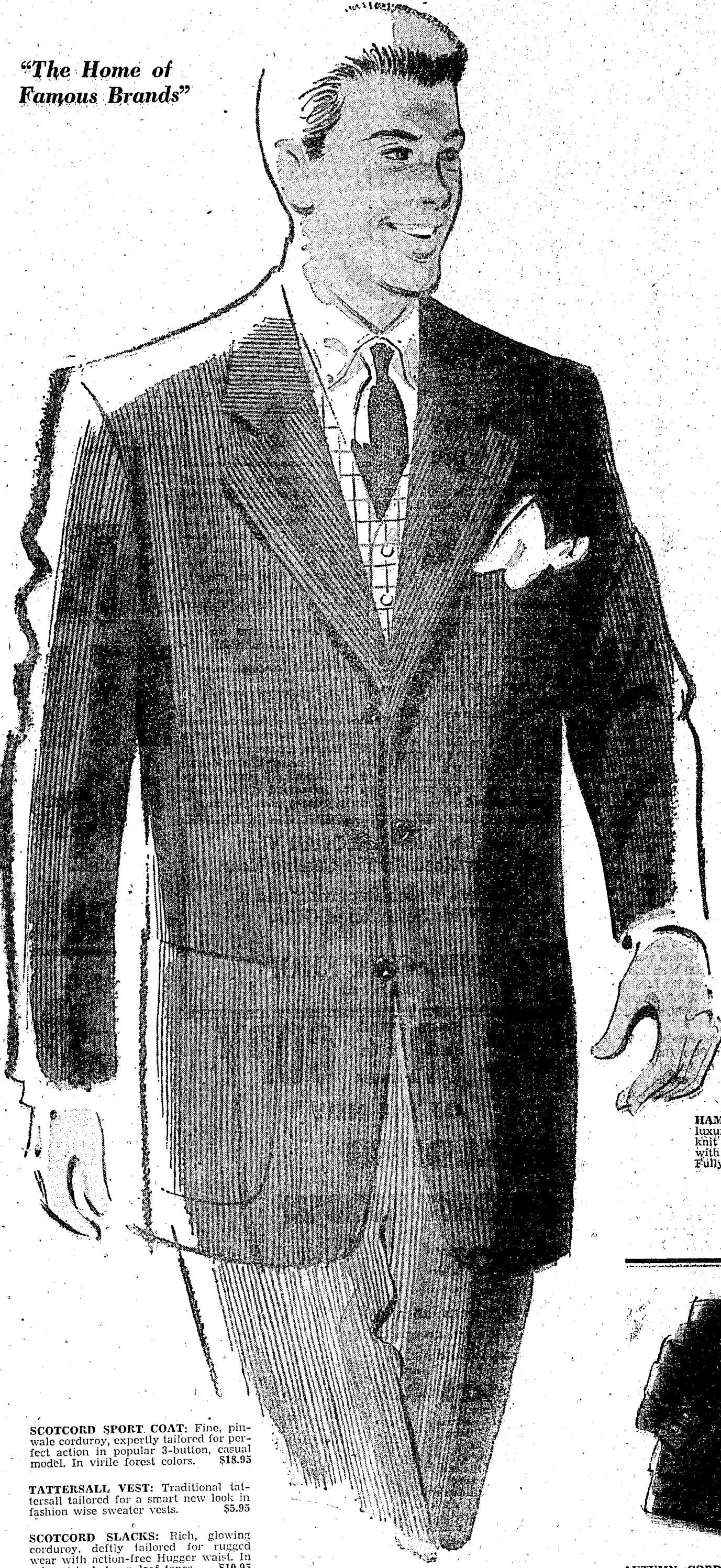
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Church News

Kappa Phi:
Kappa Phi business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Christian Institute.

Lutheran:
LSA executive council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Christian Institute Wednesday.

Infirmiry

On September 27 the following people were admitted to the infirmiry: Simon Benson, Gary Sessions, Bernard Henderson, and John Miller.

Margaret Fox, Sylvia Moore, Harry Townley, Joanne French, Simon Benson, Mary Gibb, John Miller and Gary Sessions have been returned to classes.

Smith And Faisant Tell Wedding Plans

With miniature paddles inscribed with "Ginny and Rob" and "Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi," Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Smith of Shoshone, announced her engagement to Robin D. Faisant, son of Mrs. L. H. Heydemann, Nantuet, New York.

A sailboat composed of red roses, white azaleas, and ribbon bearing the couple's names formed the centerpiece for the dinner last Thursday. A corsage of rosebuds holding the ring was detached from the centerpiece and passed around the dinner table.

Cakes decorated with "DSP and KKG" and ice cream with a heart center were served for dessert. The traditional box of candy ended the dinner.

Active on Campus
Miss Smith, a senior in the school of education and pledge trainer for her chapter, is also a member of Theta Sigma, journalist honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Faisant, a political science major and a member of NROTC, is also a senior. He is a charter member of Delta Sigma Phi and president of Greek caucus.

Guests for the announcement party were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr.

Here's More About— New Service

ber of its organization which may be its treasurer or some officer, to spend its organization's funds for any legitimate purpose. The General Manager shall assist said representative in any way possible.

Jacobs said "We hope to resolve this problem in a way that will preserve the student organizations' autonomy in handling their own funds and at the same time satisfy the Internal Revenue department."

Mixer Is Scheduled For Campus 4-H's

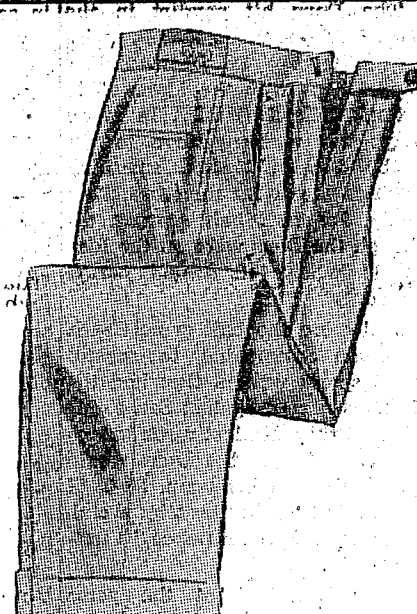
A mixer for all former 4-H club members will be slated this Friday, reports Norm Fitzsimmons, president of the university 4-H club. All persons interested in 4-H work are invited to attend.

The affair has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. at Ridenbaugh hall. Complete details will be announced in the Friday Argonaut.

ley.
An ATO fireside last Saturday night was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gehe Thometz, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eimers.

Chrisman Hall:
Sunday dinner guests included Cherrie Wiswall and Frank Pentzer.

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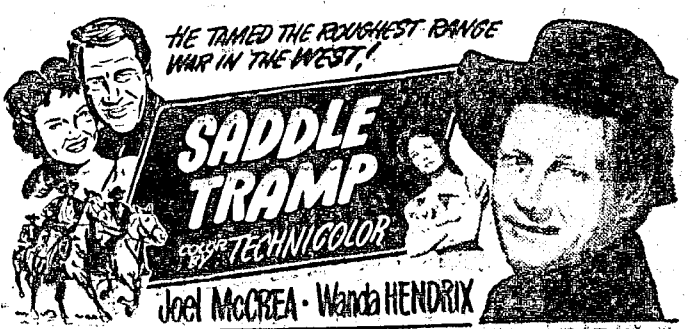
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Idaho Trounced 28-7 In Boise By Matson And Company

Matson Scores Three TD's; Holder Stars On Defense

Anyone who attended the Idaho-San Francisco battle in Boise's Bronco stadium last weekend witnessed one of the better grid games that has been played on the Pacific Coast this season. Despite the 28-7 score, Coach "Babe" Curfman's Idaho Vandals turned in a brilliant defensive game in holding the Dons to four tallies.

Had the Vandals not lost line backer Bob Holder in the third period, the Bay City eleven may have felt mighty lucky to get off the field with the victory.

The Vandals were defeated by a team rated in many circles as one of the top ten machines in the Nation. Ollie Matson, a strong candidate for All-American honors, kept the Dons in the game by smacking through, around and over the Idaho line for a total of 235 yards in 33 carries. He also crossed the goal line with three touchdowns, one on a 68-yard run.

Offensively for the Vandals, it was again a story of no power. They managed only 57 yards rushing in the game compared with 205 for the Dons. Idaho matched the visitors in the air as both teams connected on 10 passes for 147 yards.

Idaho's ground attack was almost nil as halfbacks Murphy, Dell, and Christian repeatedly jabbed at the husky USF forward wall without gain. Following the 7-0 halftime score, the Dons began to pour it on. Holder was dazed on a play immediately beginning the second half, and the next play, both he and halfback Larry Hard were helped off the field. Hart is still in the Boise hospital receiving treatment for a severe back injury, diagnosed as a fractured lower vertebrae. It is doubtful if Hart will see any more action in the 1951 season.

The Dons hit paydirt in the second frame, when San Francisco quarterback Ed Brown intercepted a pass on the Idaho 40 to set up their first tally. In seven plays the visitors drove to the Idaho 4 with Matson smashing through center for the score. That ended the first half scoring, although the Dons were on the Idaho 11 when the second period ended.

Following the ball game Coach Curfman commented to several coast sports writers that had the Vandals played against San Francisco as they did last week in losing to Wyoming the Dons would have whopped his team, 50-0. "I don't mind getting beat by a club as great as San Francisco," Curfman said.

Here is a look at the game from the score box:

Idaho	USF
First downs.....9	21
Rushing yardage.....95	251
Passing yardage.....147	147
Passes attempted.....27	21
Passes completed.....10	10
Passes intercepted.....2	2
Punting average.....43	47
Fumbles lost.....3	5
Yards penalized.....50	65

Net Coach Issues Fall Tennis Call

Idaho net mentor Eric Kirkland has announced that all fellows adept in the tennis racket should wipe the dust off their strings and prepare for tonight's opening of the fall tennis practice tournament. Kirkland added that "Spring is too short" and his varsity candidates are going to start early this year to make use of all the time possible.

Two games open tourney play this evening as Joe Tom and Jim Richardson square off in one contest and Smith and Townsend tangle in the other. Thursday's slate pits Tom and Richardson in a return match while battles between Thompson and Neunen camp, Kuelpman and Mahlik, Gutherie and Klein, Gleason and Schober, Bolingbroke and Zimmerman, Berger and Hall, and Richardson and Smith round out the afternoon's play.

Coach Kirkland also stated that all those interested in recreational swimming should take note of the following schedule and report at the designated times.

Men's recreational period will be from three to five o'clock Monday through Friday while Co-educational swimming runs Tuesday through Friday from seven to nine p.m. Women's tank time will run from ten a.m. until noon on Saturdays and Hell Divers will occupy the pool Monday evenings from seven to nine p.m.



Every week end from now to December countless sports announcers will relate to their listening audience the epic of grid-iron clashes, whether they emanate from the nation's spacious egg-shaped coliseums or from some nail-stung bleacher that borders a teacher's college pasture. The broadcasters vividly describe plunges, passes and punts between their sponsor's commercials, but few bother to mention football's problem child, the pigskin pest.

The pigskin pest is a bellowing, bottle-waving better who places cash on teams he thinks should win, and when they don't, he wants to know why. He doesn't watch a contest from the spectator standpoint. All the essence of the sport is lost to his sight; instead he's like a near-sighted drunk with 20-200 vision trying to read an eye-chart without the aid of glasses. He sees only the big E—the Effort he put forth in securing his bets.

From the stands, he's a referee, quarterback and coach. When his team trails, they didn't get the breaks from the strip-shirted arbiters, they got clipped or gypped. He calls each play, and if it was good for a couple of yards, he delivers a healthy slap to the back of the nearest spectator along with an, "I told you so." If the play lost yardage they never should have tried it and he even goes so far as to question how the player was ever issued a uniform.

As a coach he knows all the detailed weaknesses in the defense or offense and patiently points them out to his wife who can't even follow the ball most of the time. She, however, will yell when he yells until the surrounding section of the stand sounds like a bunch of magpies grouped in a tree.

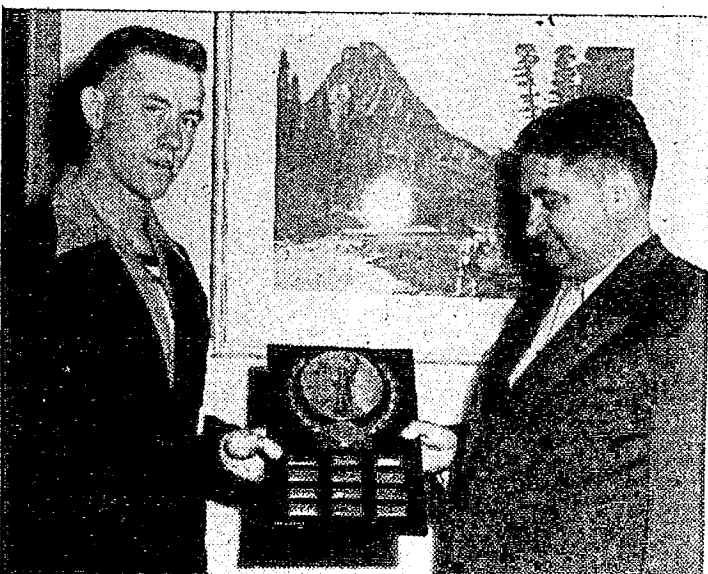
If the team he bet on wins, they should have doubled the score. If his team loses, the coach should be fired, and if the contest resulted in a deadlock—a tie as good as a loss and the coach should be fired.

And so it goes, game after game, season after season, Pigskin Pete will yell his head off for a coach's scalp. There's never a loser in his book. Every team he bets on should win—or else he's shouting for someone with pull, to jerk the rug out from under the coach who can't field a winning team every season.

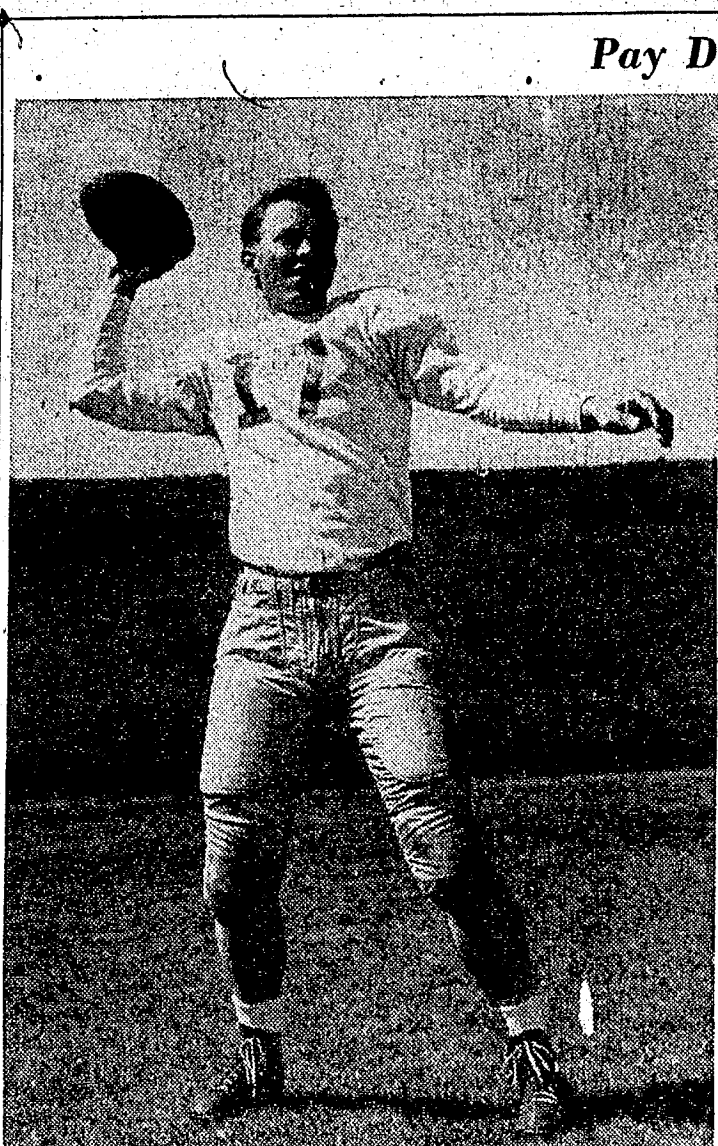
It has been reported from Brown university that there are no regulations against drinking in the dorms. However, students are not allowed to drink when there are women present or at mixed dormitory parties. The ends, it seems, do not justify the means.

I studied abroad for a year, and then I married her.

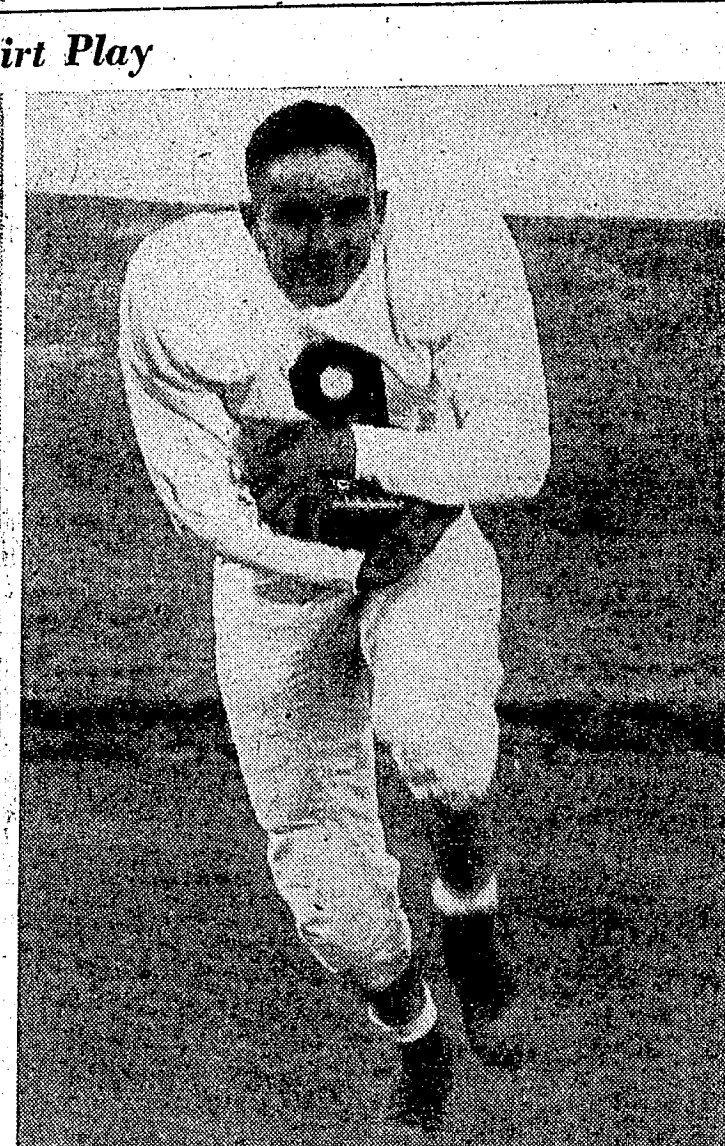
Outstanding Athlete



Don Miller, star quarter-miler for the Vandal cindermen last spring, receives the plaque honoring Miller as Idaho's "outstanding athlete" of 1950-51. General Manager Gale Mix presents the merit award to Don, who was the unanimous choice of the Vandal coaches.



Pay Dirt Play



Pictured above is the combination that scored the first touchdown for the 1951 Idaho football season. First string quarterback Wayne Anderson, a junior from Spokane, Washington, hit halfback Jay Buhler with a 40-foot aerial and the freshman griddler romped on 20 yards to pay dirt. Glen Christian's placement a few seconds later was good and Idaho had scored their first touchdown of the season. Anderson turned in several brilliant plays during the afternoon by faking a pass and running with the ball.

Fijis Flash Potent Passing Game In Mural Grid Opener

By Bob Heatherly

Despite murky weather and slippery fields, the 1951 Intramural football season made its official bid on the campus yesterday afternoon with Phi Gamma Delta showing power, and the team to be after for the remainder of the schedule.

The PGD's sparked by Andy Christensen at the quarterback slot had little trouble with the DSF nine. Christensen laid the pigskin in the arms of his receivers like a chef places eggs in a frying pan in leading the Fijis to a 27-0 victory.

The Betas had some trouble with the Kappa Sigs, but when the time ran out, the score stood: Beta Theta Pi—18, Kappa Sigma—7. The Phi Delta Theta grid machine turned out a pair of touchdowns and one extra point to defeat the Lambda Chi Alpha team 13-0.

Sigma Chi had little trouble downing an uncoordinated team from the Alpha Tau Omega house, 12-0, after scoring two TD's in the first half of the contest.

The defending Greek champions, Sigma Nu, had a field day while trodding over the Phi Kappa Tau defense for eighteen points and holding the Phi Taus scoreless. Final score, 18-0.

The Delta Chi squad followed up each of two touchdowns with an extra counter to defeat the scoreless Tau Kappa Epsilon nine, 14-0. Delta Tau Delta bettered this by scoring three TD's and tallying three extra points while allowing only one LDS back into their end zone to down the LDS team 21-6. The Town Men's Association lost by forfeit to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Contests scheduled for tonight include: Pine Hall vs. A/C, on field 1, Ad Lawm; Chrisman Hall vs. Willis Sweet on field 2, north of the varsity tennis courts; Lindley Hall vs. Campus Club on field 3, east of Neale Stadium on football practice field; Pine Hall 2 vs. Eagle & Anchor on field 4 immediately north of field 3; Chrisman Hall 2 vs. Willis Sweet Hall 2 on field 5 immediately north of field 4; Lindley Hall 2 vs. Campus Club 2 on field 6 immediately west of field 5.

Wednesday's gridiron battles will be: TMA vs. DSP on field 1; SAE vs. BTP on field 2; PGD vs. PDT on field 3; K S vs. LCA on field 4; ATO vs. Sn on field 5; SC vs. DTD on field 6; PKT vs. DC on field 7; LDS vs. TKIE on field 8.

On tap for Thursday p.m. are: IC vs. A/C on field 1; PH vs. CC on field 2; CH vs. LH on field 3; IC 2 vs. E & A on field 4; PH 2 vs. CC 2 on field 5; and CH 2 vs. LH 2 on field 6.

Modesty has ruined more kid-neys than alcohol.

T CLUB

At the beginning of each school term, several freshman high school lettermen can be seen wearing their prep award around on the campus. It has always been a policy of the "T" Club to have such persons remove the letters from the sweater if they are going to wear them on the campus. "T" Club president, Myron Hodgson has asked those who have been wearing letter sweaters to please remove the emblem within the next few days.

Intramural

Assistant intramural director Bill Elmers announced that all intramural managers should turn in a list of all fall tennis entries to the intramural office in McNeelys hall by noon tomorrow.

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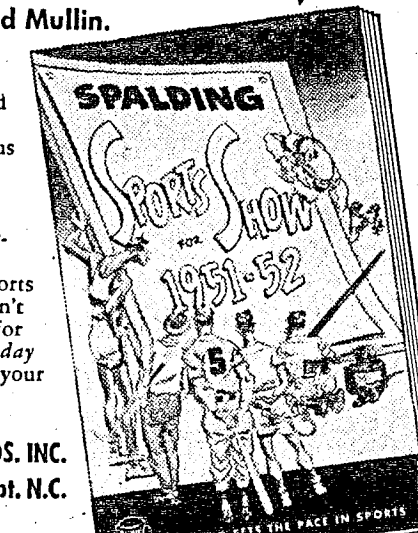
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