

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

With the termination of Thanksgiving vacation, students return to the campus filled to the adeoids with food, etc. and pleasant thoughts of a longer Christmas vacation three and a half weeks away. (Christmas vacation starts at 4 p.m. December 21.)

And with the end of Thanksgiving the 1951 Vandal football season also came to a close as Idaho lost to Utah 40 to 19. Oh well, next year...

Now, however, basketball enters the sport limelight. Coach Chuck Finley claims he will have a team on the floor this year. Jason hopes that he doesn't mean the floor of the conference, for Idaho has the makings of a good squad this year.

Good old boxing also looms up about this time. Boxing, the only sport in which Idaho consistently comes up with national prominence. From all reports, it looks as if Coach Frank Young will have another powerhouse this year. Olympic weights will be used this year.

An Old Story
The old promise of "getting the boys home by Christmas" is resounding again. Let's hope that this year it is not just idle chatter. With negotiations apparently farther along than at any time, it looks as if we may see our brothers, chums, and classmates by yuletide. However, Jason reserves the right to be skeptical about peace pow-wows, especially since Korean casualties are still mounting.

A lot of people in these United States have questioned the fact that college students stay in college when everyone else is drafted. For example, Robert C. Ruark, national columnist, recently wrote a column about a typical veteran with three children who had to fold a one-man business when he was recalled to active duty. In Ruark's words: "Yet back he is, strapped into a chute over his flak suit, to go out and play war while the college kids are home free."

Statements like that kind of make you mad and put you on the defense sufficiently to want to strike back and blast or something. But Jason could no more blast Ruark or anyone else who inferred that we are slackers than he could kick his mother. For he is right — dead right, but with a small belt in the back.

College students today are in a peculiar situation. The defense department says to stay in school, for the services learned during the last war that they had to send men right back to college.

A lot of students feel that if they enlisted they would just be sent to some camp or base and do nothing. The old story of "hurry up and wait."

Twice Is Too Much
But the fact remains that it is the older guys, the GI Joes of the last war, that are taking it in the neck nowadays. It is these men who served alive in combat in their younger, reflexive days, who now have to break up a home and leave to serve again.

All most of us can do is to say, "Hang on, we'll be in it a little while and if it really breaks out, probably for a long time." But that isn't enough. We feel that we should do something now and so we give blood to the best of our ability. (Incidentally, a lot of the people calling us slackers could shine more along the blood line, for Jason has noticed that town and city blood drives have not done near well enough.) Men now home from Korea claim that blood is the most important need right now in Korea.

Yeh, we're slackers and it's uncomfortable to realize that, but what are we to do? Jason doesn't attempt to offer a solution, for he doesn't believe there is any — not just now, anyway.

The opera workshop was helped considerably last Tuesday night when the ASUI Executive Board took it upon themselves to financially aid the group to the tune of \$200. Jason believes it was a good move and now the workshop should be able to produce the world-famous opera with all its pageantry. And to use a (Cont. on page 2, col. 7)

Farmers Schedule Ag Bawl Saturday

The time is drawing near for all young campus pioneers to brush the excess dust from those levis and calico dresses and purchase tickets to the annual Ag Bawl, planned to begin at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, December 1, under the sponsorship of the Ag Club.

Dunham Gets Congrats On Blood Drive

James Dunham, chairman of the recent Idaho blood drive and Maribel Schupfer, who took pictures for the drive, have received congratulations for the drive's success from Richard T. Van Metres, Jr., Regional Director of the American Red Cross.

In a letter addressed to Mr. George S. Tanner, Executive Secretary of the Latah County Chapter, Van Metres wrote, "Thank you very much for sending along the excellent report prepared by Jim Dunham of the University of Idaho on the blood drive, and also the photos. The student who took the shots did a fine job; in fact, much better than many of the professional jobs we have seen. Her pictures really told a story and we shall be very happy to send them on to the Washington office in answer to their request."

"The idea Mr. Dunham had to challenge other universities to follow Idaho's lead is indeed original and should stimulate heavy giving in other colleges. Please convey our congratulations to Mr. Dunham and all the students who contributed to the outstanding success of the University of Idaho in collecting blood for the Armed Forces," the letter continued.

To help rouse public interest in the great need for blood Dunham sent this challenge to 150 universities and colleges throughout the nation:

"We, the associated students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed claimants of the title 'the Bloodiest Campus in the United States' do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1,014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive, after 167 students had donated at an earlier city drive.

In an effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma which now exists in Korea, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8 per cent in actual donations by our student body of 3,944."

Idaho Grad Injured

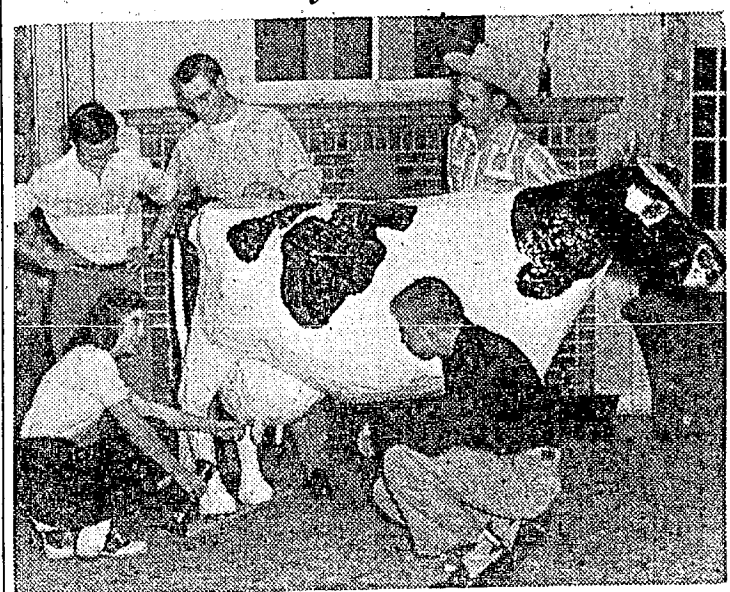
James Fulton, Spokane, and a 1951 Idaho graduate has been wounded in action while fighting with the First Marine Corps in Korea, it was revealed recently by the War Department.

Executive . . . Board

Agenda for Executive Board meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Board room of the Student Union is:

1. Gem report.
2. Pep band.
3. Used book exchange.
4. Handbook editor.

Udderly Ridiculous



Ag Bawl committee membersicker for Forney's Bessie as Jim Kunkle, John Thomas and Bob Schild examine the bovine while Velva Allor demonstrates Bessie's points to Mel Brink.

Another Queen Contest—Queen Of The Holly Folly



As the yuletide season comes into view, so does Holly Week, sponsored annually by the sophomore class. And another lovely will soon be added to the already long line of campus queens.

This year's holly eleven (at least nine of them) are shown above with sophomore class president Larry Hyer. Front row: Loren Schmelzel, Patty Byrne, and Donna Bray. Second row: Bobbie Hargis and Liz Winegar. Third row: Bev Alger, Margaret Alley, Jane Perry, and Ann Luedke. Not pictured are Betty Westerberg and Joanne Harwood.

One-Act Christmas Plays To Be Given Next Week

On December 4, 5, and 7 Idaho swings into the spirit of Christmas with its presentation of three one-act plays at 8 o'clock in the U. Hut under the general direction of Miss Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, technical director.

The familiar "Christmas Carol," under student direction of Doris Moore, revolves around the world's gronchiest man. Scrooge, as he is called, refuses to accept the spirit and traditions of Christmas; it is "a time for paying bills."

Each man, woman and child who comes in contact with this man is made miserable by his bitterness and intolerance. Completely unexpected by the old man, a chain of supernatural events begins to change his attitude on life. The direction of this change forms a fascinating ending to a Christmas story.

Marvin Alexander is student director of "The Long Christmas Dinner." The story takes place at Christmas dinner and extends over three generations. It is a symbolic play presented in a realistic manner—one that must be seen to enjoy its mysteries.

"The Shepherds," directed by Judee Coble, is an old English comedy which takes place on the night of Christ's birth. A group of shepherds suspect one of their numbers of stealing a sheep—and this suspicion leads right to the guilty man's doorstep. Mirthful comedy evolves when the man and his wife try to conceal the sheep—obviously, yet subtly.

Reservations for the plays may be made through the drama department (8496). No admission will be charged.

AWS Sponsored 'Apple Polishing' Is In Full Swing

Organized apple polishing, currently sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will get into full swing on the Idaho campus this week when six instructors will participate in a get-acquainted coffee hour at the Student Union this Thursday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Faculty members will be guests of the AWS. Students who wish to meet these instructors will be able to talk to them during this time. Each week several professors will be invited to the SUB for the Thursday coffee hours. The hour is not limited to freshmen students; any interested persons may attend.

This week's guests will be Carl R. Burns, journalism and English instructor; Dr. William Boyer, psychology department head; Edmund Chavez, drama department instructor; and Margaret Coffey, assistant instructor of women's physical education.

Floyd Gail, chairman of the Botany department, and E. Malcolm Hause, assistant professor of political science and history, are also on the list of faculty guests.

Student Delegates Discuss Problems

NSA and Services Council representatives from Idaho traveled to Pullman and Cheney November 17 to discuss various problems with the respective groups.

Attending the meetings were Marv Jagels, Idaho committee chairman, Don Hodge, Bob Foley, Liz Winegar, and Maribel Schupfer.

Met With Officers

The representatives discussed registration systems, teacher rating plans, international relations, intercampus student exchange programs, and student handbooks. They met with the WSC president Dave Nordquist and EWCE president Higgins Bailcy, among other representatives.

Plans were made for a regional NSA meeting in eastern Washington next May.

Miners Practice Surrounded By Death

Might be fun to be working in an atmosphere of deadly formaldehyde or carbon monoxide in the opinion of anyone watching the masked mining students this week. Actually, the mining students who are taking the annual mine rescue aid course are deadly serious. Knowledge of and confidence in rescue operations and apparatus may save numerous lives.

Mr. Roberts from the United States Bureau of Mining Safety in Seattle is conducting the course. He gives the students training in oxygen apparatus and first aid. The essential quantity of the oxygen apparatus is an oxygen mask, which the students are exhibiting around the campus this week.

Train In Poison

In past years students have been treated to actual practice with their oxygen apparatus in a poisonous atmosphere. They have been taken down to the railroad tracks where an empty railroad car, which has been filled with a poisonous gas such as formaldehyde, is waiting. There they realize that the oxygen mask will protect them when they enter the car.

Mining students have been excused from their daily classes this week so that they can participate in this course.

Credit Good

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, veterans' credit cards will be good through Wednesday. SUB Book Store

Gem Staff Announced By McKee

A complete listing of Gem of the Mountains staff heads has been announced by Jerry McKee, editor for the 1952 Gem.

Handling the Student Life section is Carla Brody; with Wayne Finch assisting. This section is a combination of activities and social events.

The entire activities section is under Donna McKee, with Milan Tresnit in charge of the military pages. Organizations pictures and write-ups are under Roland Wilde.

Marineau Heads Photos

Co-chairmen Bob Stivers and Louis Remsburg are in charge of the administration section with Jack Marineau handling all photographers and general pictures. The sports section is headed by Bill Boyden with John Burroughs assisting. Ken West is in charge of the living group section, while Jane Perry heads the secretarial staff.

Joe Corless and Harriet Duckworth are co-chairmen of the classes pages, and Jean Whittemore and Rita Barker will take charge of all photomounters. Marjorie Honstead is head of the business staff.

Jones Will Index

Index editor for the 1952 Gem is Norm Jones, while Carol Boas is in charge of the duplication of dummy pages.

According to McKee a staff list of students working under these editors on the various positions is in the Gem office. Students who have signed up to do Gem work are to check with that list and the respective editor.

Two Airmen Leave For Miami Confab

Charles G. Weinmann and Francis N. Mthoug left Wednesday morning from Fairchild Air Force base in Spokane, for the annual convale of the National Honor Society of the Advanced AFROTC at Miami, Florida.

Alpha Chi Omega Wins '51 Women's Intermural Debate

The Alpha Chi Omega debate team, debating on the negative side of the question: Resolved—that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control, defeated Nancy Moore and Renee Wynn on the affirmative.

The Alpha Chi's used the two platoon system to garner the victory. Sally Landers and Faythe Luther composed the affirmative team.

In Tuesday's debate Dr. A. E. Whitehead and four Delta Sigma Rho debaters served as judges for the final round. This was the second loss handed to the Delta Gamas, giving them a close second in the contest.

Gamma Phis Third

The Gamma Phis came in third in the meet. Composing their team was Margaret Treffer, Barbara Schiedeman, Patty Bartlett, and Bobby Byrne.

Mistletoe And Snowflakes Hail Nearing Holly Week

Christmas spirit is replacing that stuffed Thanksgiving feeling on the Idaho campus this week as plans for mid-winter Holly week develop. Larry Hyer, sophomore president, announced this week that plans for the annual event are nearing completion.

Eleven coeds will seek the title of 1951 Holly Queen during the sophomore sponsored H week which begins December 10 on the Idaho campus.

One of the eleven candidates nominated by women's living groups last week will be given the Holly crown in an intermission coronation ceremony during the Holly dance scheduled for December 15.

For Your Approval

Candidates for the honor include Patty Byrnes, Tri Delt; Betty Westerberg, Ridenbaugh; Ann Lou Luedke, Alpha Phi; Marg Alley, Alpha Chi; Liz Winegar, Delta Gamma; Joanne Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Donna Bray, Pi Phi; Jane Perry, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Alger, Gamma Phi; Lorene Schmelzel, Forney; and Bobbie Hargis, Hays, complete the list of candidates.

Choose Finalists

Finalists from this group will be selected by a vote from male sophomores next week. Finalists will be announced in the December 7 issue of the Argonaut and voting for the Holly Queen will be by an all campus male vote.

The traditional sophomore serenade during the sophomore week is being planned by the Holly Week committee. Theme for the Holly dance is to be: It's A Marshmallow World."

Sweetheart Candidates Are Listed

The annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest got underway last night at the Gamma Eta chapter house when 11 of the 21 candidates were entertained at a formal dinner. This was the first of a series of functions which will aid in the choosing of five finalists at the end of the week.

This evening the remaining 10 coeds will be guests at dinner, while on Wednesday the entire 21 will attend a luncheon. Thursday night will find the candidates attending a semi-formal fireside. The last event before selecting five finalists will be Derby Day on Saturday afternoon. Voting for the five will take place that night.

Freshman and sophomore coeds vying for the title are Adele Thomas, and Velma Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Johnson and Dianne Richards, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Winters and Jane Wimer, Delta Gamma; Jean Sorenson and Elaine Dunn, Alpha Chi Omega; Glenmar Hoke and Catherine Fitzgerald, Pi Beta Phi.

More nominees are Betty Butler and Vonda Jackson, Forney; Barbara Higgins and Alice Compton, Ridenbaugh; Norma Cox of Hays; Barbara Bonner and Joyce Danielson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Madeline Melvold and Pat Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Bev Granger and Joyce Stephenson, Alpha Phi.

The contest will be culminated on December 8 when the 1951 Sweetheart is announced at the Sweetheart ball.

Annual Meet Of PE Dept. Slated Friday

Idaho's Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has scheduled its annual meeting at the University November 30 and December 1, Mabel Locke, president of the association and head of women's physical education at Idaho, announced recently.

The 1951 meeting is the fifth annual convention of the association and is being conducted for the first time in North Idaho. A program is set up to give high school personnel—coaches, recreation people and administrators—an idea of the state's needs in the fields of health, recreation and physical education.

Speakers during the first session of the meeting at 10 a. m. November 30 will include Miss Locke, President J. E. Buchanan, J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education; W. C. Sorenson, curriculum director of the state department of education, Boise; and Leon Green, head of the department of physical education.

School People Attend

Recreation and physical education people taking an active part in the program include Mary Bowman, Idaho State college; Mrs. Natalie Browning, junior high school, Pocatello; Forrest Russel, Caldwell high school; Allen Jeffries, state supervisor health and physical education, Boise; Roy Smith, Lewiston schools supervisor in physical education; James Brown, Elk River; Josephine West, Ricks college, and George Heim—(Cont. on Page 2 Col. 4)

COMING EVENTS

- Today:—
Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting, 4 p.m., Science 202.
Sigma Tau pledge meeting, 4:15 p.m., Room 131 Engineering building.
Services Council meeting, 7 p.m. SUB conference room C.
Alpha Phi Omega meets 7 p.m. SUB. Important.
AEE meets 7 p.m. room 221, Kirby lab.
Mortar Board meeting, 5 p.m. Executive Board room.
NSA meeting, 8:30 p.m. SUB conference room C.
Wednesday:—
Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., Argonaut office.
"Lifeboat," Borah theatre, 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c.
Meeting of all class officers, 4:10 p.m., SUB conference room B.
Vandal Riders meeting, 6:45 p.m., SUB conference room A. Rodeo movies will be shown.
TMA meeting, 7 p.m., Town Men's room, SUB.
ASCE meeting, 7 p.m., Room 121, Engineering building.
International Relations club meets, 7:15 p.m., SUB conference room B.
United Caucus meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
Dames club, 8 p.m., Christian Institute. Bridge and handicraft meeting.
Thursday:—
Phi Eta Sigma meeting, 4 p.m., SUB conference room A.
Freshman Orientation committee meeting, 4 p.m., Executive Board room.
Ski club meeting, 6:45 p.m., Borah room.
Ag club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science building. Little International assistants and Publicity Chairman will be elected. Important that all members be present.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Memorial Gym.
Fershing Rifles business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, Memorial Gym. Important.
AWS apple-polishing meeting, 4 p.m., SUB lobby.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday Mailing Staff—Sharon Roden, Ann Royer, Rosemary Rowell, Gwen Weeks.
Friday Mailing Staff—Beverly Gallup, Marietta Clos, Delores Anderson and Janice Foldish.

Don't Give Up Now

In the recent British elections the Conservatives won. Now that fact is not in itself so unusual. But this fact is: George Gallup, the famous pollster, predicted a conservative victory.

It wasn't so very long ago that everyone was giving poor old George the Podunk equivalent of the Bronx cheer for his magnificent mistake concerning Harry S. Truman. Now that George has redeemed himself, few people are bothering to notice that he has done so.

Sure, Gallup's pollsters made a mistake. But there's a moral to the story—when you fail, get up and try again. And the moral has an application right here at the U. of I. Most of us poor downtrodden students feel that we are flunking in at least one or two courses, and many of us are certain that we are on the borderline in several.

The revolting fact is that a lot of us are right. But we can take a clue from good old George Gallup, and get up and try again. There's still time to salvage at least a passing rank out of the ruins of the first half of the semester. Fortunately instructors as a whole are a lot more inclined to recognize mistakes redeemed than is the public. They will be willing to forgive, although they can't entirely forget.

See you at the library. K.L.K.

Eisenhower, Truman Named For President By Students

By Gerald McKee
"Of course I'm a republican. Why? Well, you don't think I'd want to be a democrat, do you?" answered one student to a question asked in a cross section political poll taken of University of Idaho students recently.

This answer was unique among those received to the question "Why do you belong to the party you do?" Most students' party membership was based on either their parents' party affiliation or on present day personalities. An unawareness of the actual policy differences of the two parties was indicated.

Dwight Eisenhower was the overwhelming choice of the campus republicans polled to land their party's nomination for president. The main reason he was so highly regarded by the students was his high popular appeal.

Sen. Robert Taft was generally disapproved because of his lack of a concrete foreign policy and because "he is more of a machine than a man." A few students favored Taft to Eisenhower because of their belief that a military man won't make a good president. Because of his party irregularity, Gov. Earl Warren of California was virtually ignored.

All for Truman
Most of the democrats interviewed fell behind President Harry Truman as the candidate to succeed himself. Support was grudgingly given in some cases, because of Truman's "fair deal," his indefinite foreign policy, his firing of General MacArthur, and the huge governmental expense since 1945.

This qualified support of Truman echoed the national disunity in regard to President Truman by members of the democratic party. Some students were all for Truman, others were for him because he was the only possible nominee, and a few were violently opposed and offered several alternatives.

Douglas Is Next
Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois was the most frequently mentioned alternative. He drew praise for his clear-cut foreign policy and for his recent criticisms of the Truman administration. Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who was recently pushed as a unity candidate for the democratic party, was not mentioned among the alternatives.

The republicans polled agreed to a man that Truman would make the best opponent for their candidate, because he would be easiest to defeat in the election. "Who else do they have?" commented one student.

Having a wider choice to choose from, the democrats were less unanimous in their choice for a republican nominee. Most of them

Occupation Handbook Is Issued By Labor Office

All students—especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations.

Too Few Qualified
More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering schools' 1950 graduating class reached a record high of over 52,000.

A shortage of scientists exists now, particularly of those with advanced degrees, for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

Lawyers Aplenty
The legal profession was overcrowded in mid-1950, especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years.

In television, workers in greatest demand are the technicians, particularly those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, reporters and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

Pharmacists Needed
The present shortage of pharmacists will probably continue during the early 1950's although the number of graduate pharmacists reached about 6,000 in 1949—an all-time record.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

There was a shortage in mid-1950 of veterinarians trained for laboratory work, especially in pathology and bacteriology, and additional openings are expected in the near future.

Business Field Open
More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and CPAs; college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

Interior decorators specializing in modern design were in greater demand in 1950 than those whose training had been predominantly in period design.

Most openings for personnel jobs, along with the keenest competition for filling them, will be in highly industrialized parts of the country.

Students of agriculture will find excellent employment opportunities not only in farming, but also in teaching, research, veterinary medicine, farm service, and other vocations associated with farming.

Tell About Changes
To supply a background for long-range educational and career planning, over-all trends in population and employment in the U. S. are presented showing the changing nature of occupational and industrial life.

The Handbook (BLS Bulletin 998) will soon be available in the library or placement or counseling office on many a college campus, as well as in the nearest public employment service office.

Fullbright Scholar To Talk On France
Harold Skinner, 1950-51 Fulbright Fellow at the University of Besancon, Besancon, France, will speak at the opening meeting of the French club next Saturday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., in conference room A, Student Union.

Skinner will show color slides taken in France, Switzerland, Italy, and England, and will speak on student life in France.

At this meeting French club officers for the present year will be elected. All students and faculty who are interested in things French are invited to hear Mr. Skinner speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will be guests of French club officers and advisors at a dinner in the Syracuse room at 6 p.m., preceding the meeting of the French club.

When women go wrong men go right—after them.

The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

The draft board is expected to draft some five thousand more men between the present time and the first of the year. In some counties no men are available except the college students to choose from for selective service. The question of the week today is "Do You Think That College Students Should Be Drafted?" Why?

Lois Tovey, Alpha Chi: "It depends on the man. If he is smart enough to stay in college he should not be drafted."

Cliff Hammond, Phi Delta: "No. Of course that is the first reaction of college men, but after thinking it over and placing yourself over in Korea one would perhaps have a different opinion."

Yvonne George, Tri-Delta: "No, we have got to have some educated men and if a man has enough ambition to come to college he should be allowed to finish."

Jerry Jacobsen, Delta Chi: "No, because an education is more important than physical brawn in the army, especially now as the war is not as pressing at the present moment as it could be."

Marilyn Johnson, Alpha Phi: "I don't believe so, because if they are sophomores or above and doing good work they should be able to finish their course."

Joan Ogle, Hayes: "They should, lots of them are only going to school to keep from being drafted."

Ruth Korvola, Ridenbaugh: "No, I don't, because if they do draft them and then the war is over there will not be very many educated men around."

Harriette Duckworth, Alpha Phi: "No, because they should be given a chance to go to school as much as anybody else—and if they do draft them they should exclude only the BRAINS."

Floyd Rowbury, Campus Club: "Depends on whether or not the student really plans to finish school. Also, an education will help when the individual is inducted into the Armed Forces."

Annual Meet
stra, Kellogg.

Personnel from other schools include W. E. Everts, Jr., recreation director, Boise; Wesley Lathen, Lewiston high school; Charles Gill, Weiser high school; Jean Catherin, Boise Junior college; Margaret McAuley, Ontario, Ore.; Meryl Kytonen, Lewiston high school; Harvie Walker, Lewiston junior high school, and Robert Gibb, supervisor health and physical education, Boise public schools.

Pamela Long, Moscow high school; Berne Fomelius, Idaho State college; Anna Sweeney, physical therapist, Idaho department of health, Boise, and Shirley Kroeger, College of Idaho, will also participate.

More Idaho faculty taking part include head football coach Babe Curfman, track coach Stan Hisceman, Margaret Coffey and Patricia Rowe, women's physical education, and Professor George Radcliffe, head of industrial arts education.

Fullbright Scholar To Talk On France
Harold Skinner, 1950-51 Fulbright Fellow at the University of Besancon, Besancon, France, will speak at the opening meeting of the French club next Saturday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., in conference room A, Student Union.

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When women go wrong men go right—after them.



"Don't touch my Gaw-damn coffee!"

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:
In reply to the letter to Jason by G.O.M. of Friday, November 16, 1951:

1. The three homecoming judges were from this immediate area because the A.S.U.I. does not have funds for the expenses involved in importing judges. As in past years the Homecoming judges attended the Idaho Homecoming at their own expense—with one exception; A.S.U.I. bought lunches for the three judges while they were in session in the Pine Room on Homecoming day.

The judges were chosen from a long list of proposed people on the basis of their reputations for sound judgment, integrity, impartiality, their lack of campus affiliations, and their willingness to serve without financial reward.

2. The final judging of the floats after the parade is a practice established in previous Homecomings. This is the first year that the final judging took place at McLean field.

3. The Washington State college band performed at the half-time of the Homecoming game because the Idaho band chose to perform at the pre-game exercises rather than at half-time.

4. The judging of the floats in the Homecoming parade took place in three phases. First, the three judges viewed the entries as they passed the judges' stand during the parade. Second, the judges were given a chance to inspect the entries again at McLean field. One should hardly expect judges to select four winning floats from among 29 excellent entries from one brief look at a moving parade.

Third, the three judges were locked in the Pine room at the Bucket to discuss their respective decisions concerning the floats and reach a common decision on the four winners. The judging was done by float entry numbers supplied all contestants by the Homecoming committee; the judges did not have lists showing corresponding float entry numbers and house names.

The names of the judges were known prior to Homecoming by only three members of the Homecoming committee and the judges themselves. The committee members did not divulge the judges' names, and the judges were instructed to keep their appointments secret. When the judges arrived on the campus Saturday morning they were met by three members of the Homecoming committee. These three instructed the judges concerning their job for the day. Two members of the committee (one independent and one Greek) were constant companions to the judges from the time they arrived on the campus until the final decision was recorded in a signed statement. There were no outside contacts whatsoever during Homecoming to influence or interfere with the judges' decision.

The judges' note sheets were destroyed by the judges, AFTER they had (1) made preliminary individual notes during the parade, (2) made individual revision of their notes during the inspection at McLean field, and (3) made a joint compromise decision from discussion of their individual notes while isolated in the Pine room. This final decision was recorded by float number on a signed statement. The destruction of the note sheets was contrary to the plans of the Homecoming committee, but was a mistake rather than a deliberate effort to cover up any "dirty work." The final decision of the winning floats was not popular, but to the best of the Homecoming committee's knowledge and efforts it was neither "fixed" nor "influenced."

Duane Lloyd, Chairman Idaho '51 Homecoming Committee

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Jason

Jason — it will be "Carmen" soon, tentatively set for December 13. Good luck.

A Little Doe Or A Fast Buck
Hall, you hunters. Here's one for the books. A Mrs. Joe Humble of Ithaca, N.Y. was recently miffed when her policeman-husband went hunting at 6 a.m. without her. An hour later she took her gun afield. Another half hour and she dropped an eight point, 175 pound buck. Came nightfall — and Joe, empty handed.

Guess it takes a deer to catch a deer. That just goes to show you, women nowadays just don't realize that their place is in the home.

Song of the Week: "Dearie, Do You..."

A tricky Jane, I'll tell the world, Is little Minnie Marters. An inviting smile upon her lips But mouse traps in her garters.

Dr. Lester C. King Will Speak Friday

Dr. Lester C. King, Professor of Geology, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, will lead a discussion of "Continental Geomorphology" this Friday, at Pullman, in the Science hall.

This discussion of the development and determination of the ages of plainslands, their multiplication under earth movements and correlation of the main plainslands of the world, will be presented at a joint meeting of the Idaho and Washington State chapters of the society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. King is making a tour under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The meeting will take place in room 207 of the Science hall, State College of Washington campus, Pullman. All interested persons are invited to attend.

No matter how dull they are, all girls have bride ideas.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: At Nickel Hop in Theta house, a grey overcoat. See Jack Smiley, ATO. Reward.
LOST: At Nickel Hop in Delta Gamma house, a greyish brown overcoat. Contact Dick Campbell, Sigma Nu.

YOU GOT BACK!

Better recuperate with a snack

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Betas Burn Their Mortgage During Special Ceremony

Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi conducted mortgage burning ceremonies Monday evening at their home destroying a \$77,000 bond on the chapter house which was constructed in 1925. The house at present is valued at \$250,000.

Preceding the mortgage burning ceremony, the 21st annual Jenkins banquet was given in the spacious dining room with 70 "Betas" and pledges present.

Speakers at the turkey dinner were: Donald Modie, past president of Peters Trust, Lewiston, Idaho; George McDonald of the Seattle Times; Jim Lyle, University Alumni secretary; J. G. Eldridge, dean emeritus of the Idaho faculty retired 1946, Moscow; E. V. Ellington, Extension Director, Washington State college; and former Congressman Abe McGreggor Goff, Moscow.

Started Way Back When . . .
In 1905 Francis Jenkins was asked to come to the University of Idaho by President James MacLean. When asked if he would accept the position of Bursar, he went to the library, looked up the word, and seeing that it was handling the finances of the young, struggling University, returned and said he would accept the position.

From that date, a friendly relationship began to develop between Jenkins and the student body which was extended until his death in 1932.

In those early days a close relationship existed between faculty, administrative officials and students.

The men of Theta Mu Epsilon were particularly fond of Jenkins and had started their chapter, a local, in 1906.

Took Him as Pledge
In 1914 when Theta Mu Epsilon was ready to receive a charter from the national fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, this cordial feeling took expression in the fellows asking Jenkins to pledge with their group. The chapter initiation into Beta Theta Pi took place 20 minutes later, an unprecedented action for the fraternity. Jenkins was 64 years old at the time.

From that time on he was particularly interested in the advancement of his fraternity which finally culminated after years of study and negotiation in the construction of the Beta Theta Pi home in 1925. Furnished with the finest period furnishings and Oriental rugs, the Beta house was often referred to as "The Beta Hotel." Comment at the time was that boys who lived in a such a mansion would certainly become disgruntled to return to their homes.

Jenkins' reply was that he felt it would be a stimulant for the men who lived there to want to better themselves and to some day have homes of their own as lavish. Jenkins was the outstanding figure in bringing the dream to a reality, assisted by the late Dr. Einhouse of Moscow, and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

The method of financing the fraternity house was unique. A corporation known as Peter's Trust was organized composed of reputable Betas who secured finances for construction. The corporation rented the house to the fraternity, and each new member became a member of the corporation upon signing a note or payment of a stipulated sum. The plan worked so successfully that fraternity chapters all over the nation now use it.

Jenkins was a genius in handling money, and his sincere friendship for students marked him as one of the most beloved men on the campus and his advice was often sought by many groups.

Buchanan Seeks Picture Of Lost Regent

You have undoubtedly heard of the lost chord, but have you heard of the lost regent? President J. E. Buchanan has, and it is now his job to track down a long lost photograph of Phillip Tillinghast, a university regent from 1893-1895.

The picture is needed to complete part of the regents recognition project now being staged by the university. Photos of more than 100 regents who have served on the board are being gathered, enlarged and remounted to hang in the regents room.

Thirteen Moscow men have served on the Board, and photographs of all but Tillinghast have been found. University officials are hoping that some pioneer resident of this area can produce a picture of the regent or a lead that will uncover a photo.

Anyone who can help bring in the 13th and last picture of the Moscow group is asked to contact the office of President Buchanan, who explains, "Our goal is to get a picture of every regent."

Many Jobs Are On File With Agency

The number of job openings on file in the 27 local offices of the Employment Security agency continued to reflect the slump in seasonal outdoor activities. Nevertheless, there are still many jobs available for unskilled laborers.

Agricultural work will be available for beet toppers and loaders for at least two more weeks. Wages are mostly based on the government scale of \$1.55 per ton. Housing is available.

Jobs In Southwest
A total of 274 job openings are on file in the Southwestern area. In Boise workers are now being recruited at the local employment office for the Brown-Pacific-Maxon Construction Company for work at Guam.

Local offices in the Panhandle area reported a total of 389 job openings on file November 17.

Kellogg reports that the Sunshine Mining Company has cancelled their openings for miners, although the Wallace and Kellogg local offices still have openings for 350 workers in the mining industry.

Mechanics Wanted
In the Coeur d'Alene area silk finishers and spotters, and body and fender repairmen are needed. A concrete inspector is needed in the area.

Hanson and Parr of Spokane, Washington are expected to employ approximately ten carpenters and six to eight construction laborers to work on the new grade school for Moscow.

Machinists and mechanics are needed in Pocatello. At Idaho Falls the Idaho Cold Storage Company needs additional workers at the dehydration plant.

Idaho Elk Subject Of Research Study By Wildlife Group

Browse utilization and range carrying capacity studies are being carried on by the Idaho cooperative wildlife research unit on the Selway winter range and in the Pocatello unit of the Caribou national forest.

"These are two of Idaho's major elk problem areas," explains Dr. Paul D. Dalke, leader of the unit and adviser on both projects.

"In the Selway, inaccessibility of the area makes it difficult to attract enough hunters to harvest the surplus crop each season. So the herd has grown beyond carrying capacity of winter range.

Need More Elk
"With the Pocatello herd, the opposite is true. Hunting there is so convenient that this past season about 4,000 applicants filed for the 50 permits announced for the special hunt. Too many elk in one place; not enough in the other."

In cooperation with the Caribou national forest, Leonard W. Hoskins, research fellow in the University school of forestry, is studying range plant and browse utilization in the Mink, Gibson Jack and City creek drainages. Assisting him in plant identification has been Dr. Ray J. Davis of Idaho State college.

Plant Elk Food
Trail seedings of seven brush species favored by elk as winter feed and four range grasses and legumes have been made to determine possibilities in rebuilding depleted ranges by reseeding. Objective in the Pocatello research is to determine what, if anything, can be done to increase range carrying capacity.

Site of the Selway study, being carried on by Clay Y. McCulloch, Jr., in cooperation with the Bitterroot national forest and the Idaho state fish and game department, is the most heavily grazed portion of the winter range between Moose and Bad Luck creeks. Browse sampling plots were picked in collaboration with Roger J. McCormack, big game biologist for the state fish and game department in that area.

Straw—What's the name of that book you are reading.
Frosh—WHAT 20. MILLION WOMEN WANT.
Straw—Let's see if they spelled my name right.

Scholarship Winners



Each year the Davis brothers, University of Idaho alumni formerly of Burley and presently operating a large grocery chain in southeastern United States, present five scholarships to students in the university's school of business administration. The four brothers were members of the school while attending the university. Winners for the 1951-52 year are (left to right) Dean Worley, Coeur d'Alene, \$100; James Bennett, Genesee, \$100; Lucille Schrom, Grangeville, \$100; Imogene Crowell, Pocatello, \$150; and John Bloom, Kellogg, \$150.

Alpha Zeta Plans Formal Initiation

Ten Idaho men were pledged last week to the University chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary. Formal initiation for the group is scheduled for December 7.

Speaker at the initiation banquet will be Lt. Colonel O. J. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics at Idaho. Toastmaster will be W. P. Lehrer of the animal husbandry department.

Students pledged to Alpha Zeta include Thomas Aspartate, David Beckstead, Norman Fitzsimmons, George Gardner, Carl Hamilton, Wayne Heiskari, Jay Linam, John Relk, John Thomas, and Wallace Taylor.

Why do you take that terrible old Indian squaw with you on your hunting trips?

Well, when she begins to look good to me, I know it's time to go home.

Church News

Westminster Forum
During the Thanksgiving holiday, members of the group who were in town got together for a Thanksgiving dinner at the church.

Europeans Help
Lowrie adds, "There many of the workers who are adding regularly to our knowledge of spiders are carrying on their studies as sideline activities."

Lutheran LSA
Bible study 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Campus Christian Center.

Practices for LSA Christmas program: Women practice at CCC at 4 p.m. Tuesday; men practice at CCC at 4 p.m. Thursday.

LSA council meeting 9 a.m. Wednesday at CCC.

She was only a carnival queen, but she sure made a lot of concessions!

Specialist Uses Knowledge To Aid New York Collector

An Idaho professor, Dr. Donald C. Lowrie, has just filled a service request that's unusual on two counts—subject and distance.

For John F. Vosburg of Salamanca, New York, the Idaho professor of biology identified about 600 spiders, representing more than 70 different species. Associated with the Lumite Products corporation, Vosburg has gone in for the unusual hobby of collecting spiders.

How did this new spider hobbyist, living close to some of the nation's top scientific institutions, happen to bypass them all and solicit the services of a far-western university professor? That's an easy one to answer. Spider specialists aren't numerous, and Idaho's Dr. Lowrie is one of the few.

Sought Info
Wanting to know all about his spiders, Vosburg went to Dr. W. J. Gertsch, curator of spiders for the American Museum of Natural History at New York City. Gertsch, a native of Montpelier, Idaho, suggested he ship his collection out to Lowrie.

"It always surprises me when someone shows an amateur interest in spiders," comments the Idaho spider authority, whose own beginning was in the amateur ranks.

During his boyhood days in Montana, Lowrie was keenly interested in the outdoors, its animals, its insect life. In high school his hobby interests were in the direction of insects. At the University of Chicago he learned that the spider division of biological sciences wasn't the least bit overcrowded. No one seemed to be interested in it.

Europeans Help
Lowrie adds, "There many of the workers who are adding regularly to our knowledge of spiders are carrying on their studies as sideline activities."

For nearly 20 years, Dr. Lowrie has been collecting spiders and knowledge about them. Principal collecting has been done in the Chicago area; around Pensacola, Fla., where he was stationed during the war; in the Teton mountains of western Wyoming and Idaho, and at Crater Lake, Ore.

His personal collection fills five cabinets, contains more than a thousand different species—at least 150 of which he collected and reported for the first time. A count of individual spiders in Dr. Lowrie's collection would

Faculty Bowling

Ag Econ has grabbed a one-game lead over the Mess in the Thursday section of the Faculty Bowling standings.

High game for Thursday, November 15, was rolled by J. M. Raeder with a 223 total. J. L. Shoemaker posted high series with 541. Raeder's 223 score was also high game for the season.

Standings:—

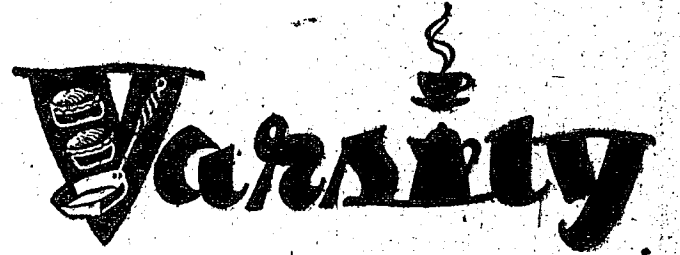
Team	Won	Lost
Ag Econ	18	6
Mess	17	7
Imps	16	8
Navy	14	10
Physical Plant	11	13
Air Bombers	11	13
Army	9	15
Business	0	24

How many magazines does it take to fill a baby carriage? One Mademoiselle, one Country Gentleman, a Look, a few Liberty's and Time.

We know a girl who thinks drinking is education. What a thirst for education she has!

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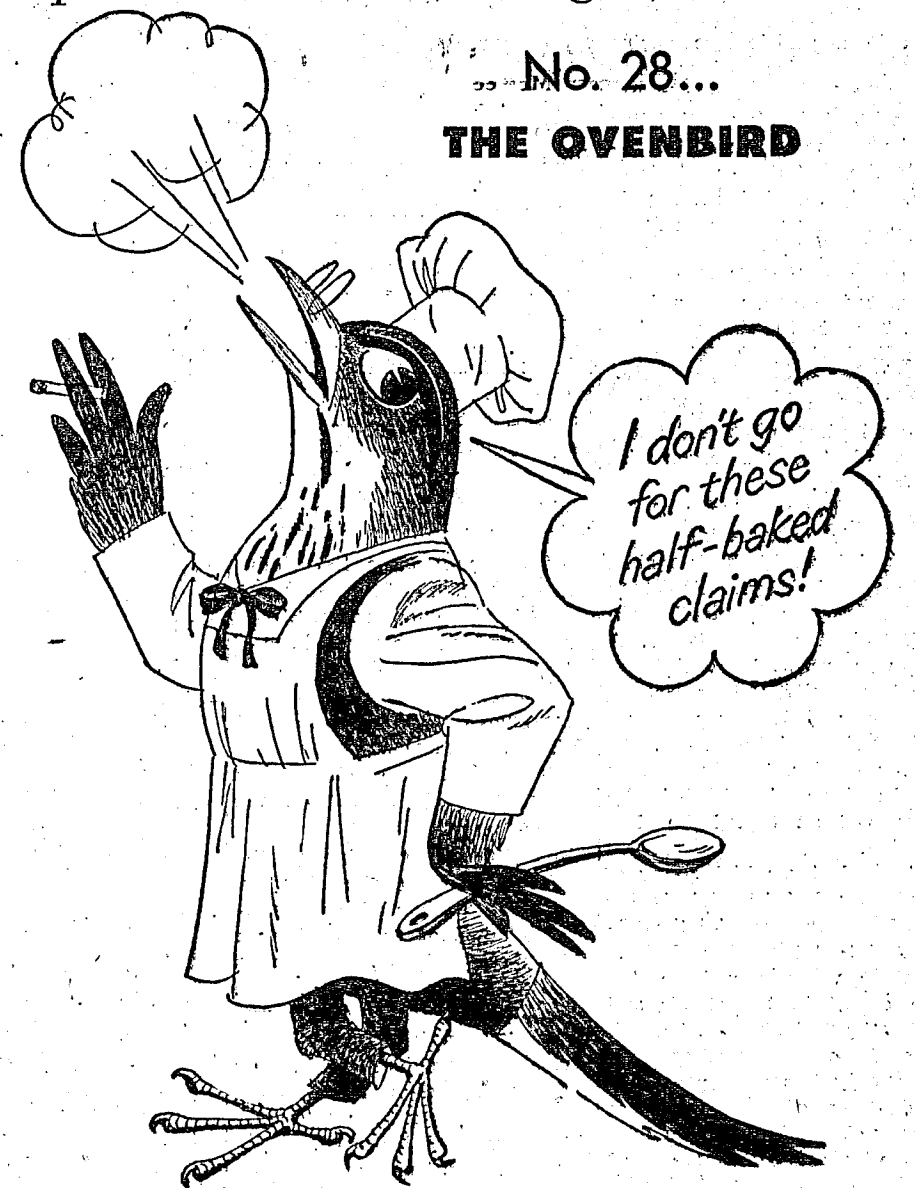


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MEN'S WEAR

Utah Scalps Idaho, 40-19, In Season's Final Action

The University of Idaho football forces ended their 1951 season on a sad note Thanksgiving Day as they suffered a 40-19 defeat at the hands of the Skyline conference champion Utah Redskins. Thus the Moscowvites finished the year with a not too impressive 2 won, 7 lost record.

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

With the thankless, 40-19, Thanksgiving defeat tacked on the Vandals by the Skyline Conference champions, Utah's Redskins, another season was completed in the gridiron annals of the University of Idaho.

A hasty glimpse at the not too impressive 2-7 record posted by the 1951 addition of the Idaho turfmen would lead some people to initiate the "fire the coaching staff" or "let's eliminate this fruitless pastime from our athletic endeavor" chants so prevalent on many of the nation's campuses after a comparable season.

However, if one would pause to analyze this unimpressive mark, he would find several justifiable reasons for the Vandals' relatively poor showing.

First of all, this was the first season for the Vandals under their present coaching staff with "Babe" Curfman at the helm. In addition, Coach Curfman installed an unfamiliar offense, the split-T. For these reasons, there was bound to be many mistakes committed by both players and the coach. This inevitable inexperience was prevalent throughout the season and can and undoubtedly will be ironed out through experience gained in the past season's action and through future toils of coach and player.

Secondly, the Vandals were constantly battling the perennial nemesis of all gridiron squads—Injuries. From the onset of the season and especially in the last two contests, injuries plagued the Idaho eleven to the extent that key players were invariably absent from Saturday action.

For instance, Glen Christian was running like a scared jack-rabbit in a prairie fire during pre-season practice sessions. However, prior to the season's inaugural with Wyoming, Christian pulled up lame and saw little action in the first three contests of the campaign. Christian never did fully regain his pre-season form. Also missing in the early season games was fullback Buck Nelson, who was troubled with a lame ankle. Then in the San Francisco battle, linebacker Bob Holder was incapacitated for much of the second half when the Dons chalked up the winning tallies, and Larry Hart was lost for the season with a back injury.

Through the remainder of the season the list grew. Tackle George McCarty injured his back against Montana and Wayne Anderson, and Ken Larsen were sidelined in the Washington State tussle. A peak was reached at Arizona when Jay Buhler, Holder, Nelson, Anderson, and Larsen were all sidelined via the injury route. Except for Buhler, these men saw limited action against Utah in the turkey tiff at Salt Lake last Thursday.

A third factor, which many of the players feel is vital, is the lack of home games. All the fellows feel that there is a definite advantage when you have the home crowd in the stands and offering its full support. Though four contests were slated as home affairs, only two were played in the confines of Neale stadium where the Vandals laced San Jose, 40-7, and came within one yard of clobbering that creeping carnivore from cowtown. Thus five games on the nine-game schedule were played on totally foreign terrain while two others were played under semi-home conditions.

Also pertaining to the lack of home action is the fact that long train trips aren't exactly conducive to keeping the squad in top-notch shape. If you recall, the Vandals made the long haul to Laramie, Wyoming, by train; ventured to Missoula by bus; and rode the rails to Eugene, Tucson, and Salt Lake City. You might say that in this respect Idaho was just about the leading ground gainer in the nation.

Weather was quite influential upon Idaho's record for the past season. The weather factor was especially evident in practice sessions; for excluding several of the early-season practices, the weather in Moscow was downright lousy. While on the road, Coach Curfman and the Vandals encountered nothing but the worst of weather conditions even in the pleasant, healthful, and sunny (?)

The Vandals started out fast as Glen Christian took a pitchout on the first Idaho offensive maneuver of the ball game and rambled 63 yards for the first score. He converted to make the score 7-0. Then Utah put its offensive machine in gear and rolled for four goal line crossings before the intermission. The first 6 pointer came as a result of 59 yard drive. The payoff came when Utah's quarterback Tom Dublinski flipped a 21 yard aerial to Harlan Kosmata. Chuck Kalani converted to tie the score.

The next drive was good for 88 yards and ended with Jack Cross going in from six yards out. Kalani failed to convert and it was 13-7. The third Ute TD came late in the first period when Kay Bernsen scored from 6 yards and Kalani converted. The winners' last score of the period resulted from a six yard plunge by fullback Don Peterson. The half ended with the board reading 26-7.

Idaho hit the last stripe again in the third period on a spectacular 59 yard pass play from Dick Zyzak to Jerry Ogle. Ogle took the ball on the 30 and ran the remainder of the distance unobstructed.

Peterson scored again for Utah capping a 45-yard drive with a 5-yard prance around end. Walt Dell scored Idaho's last points after the Vandals recovered a fumble on the Utah 12 yard line. Zyzak passed to Bob Lee for 11, and Dell plunged for the remaining yard to make the score 33-19.

Utah scored its last touchdown on a pass from Dublinski to Bernsten which covered 43 yards. Kalani converted to make the final total.

This contest ended the college careers of seven Vandals. Those who have played their last game are Captain Steve Douglas, George Macinko, Max Graves, Lowry Bennett, Ken Larsen, Glen Christian, and Evan Richey.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	2	0	1.000
Utah	7	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	20	6	.769
Utah	7	40	.146

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	11	18	.381
Utah	200	330	.379

Ski Clubbers

There will be a Ski Club meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Borah room, SUB. All members are urged to attend.

atmospheres of California and Arizona. Identical was the weather that greeted the Vandals nearly every Saturday throughout the season.

To additionally explain the rather feeble efforts against Arizona, one must consider also the general letdown of the squad after the superb and nearly victorious showing against Washington State and the fact that Arizona was patted unmercifully by its Tempe rivals the previous week, was playing before a Homecoming crowd, and was trying to ease the pressure on its coach.

Taken individually, these reasons wouldn't render sufficient explanation for Idaho's unimpressive season. But collectively, they afford an explanation that I believe would justify even a winless campaign.

The outlook for next season is very promising as Coach Curfman will find nearly the same squad awaiting next fall's call to arms. Only seven seniors—Glen Christian, George Macinko, Lowry Bennett, Max Graves, Evan Richey, Steve Douglas, and Ken Larsen—have completed grid action for the Vandals.

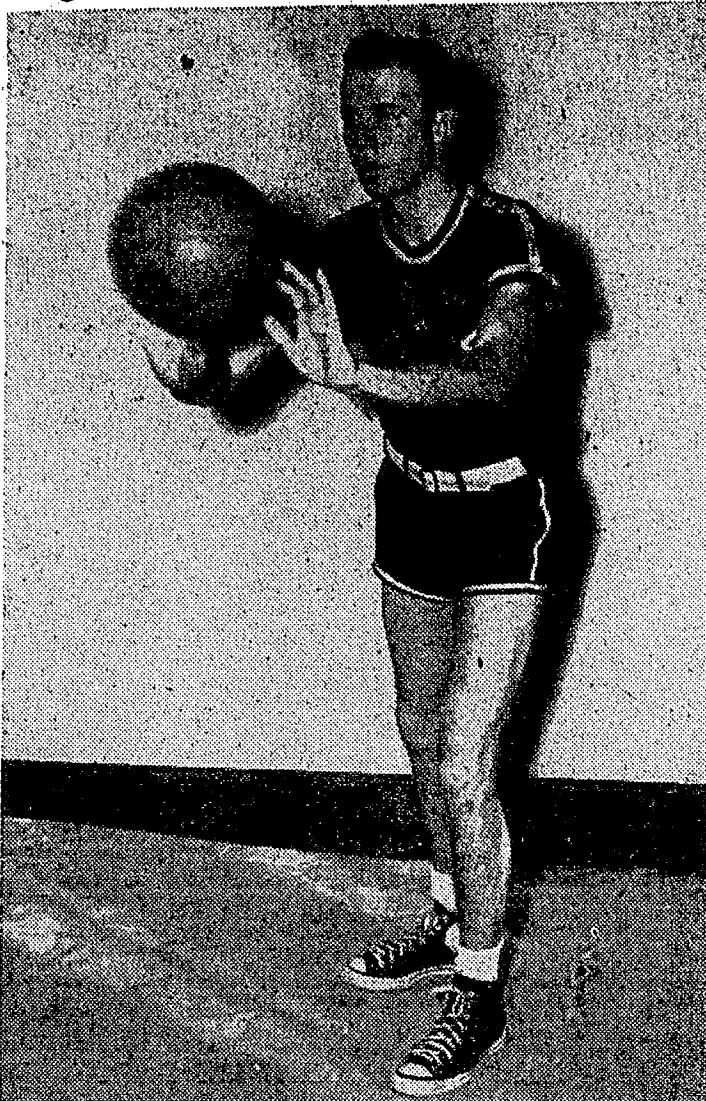
Probably many of you are getting tired of hearing that perennial cry of "Wait until next year." Well, actually there isn't any choice, for you can't undo the past season, and the Vandal turfmen don't take the field again until next fall.

Although you're beat You will look neat. Get a haircut and a shave at the Campus Barber

Crafty Cagers



Two of coach Chuck Finley's returning lettermen are Bruce McIntosh (left) and Bob White. McIntosh, a junior guard from Lewiston, saw action on the first string toward the end of last season



and is eyeing a starting berth for Friday's opener. Also from Lewiston, White is a senior guard and a two-year monogram winner. Bob should also see plenty of action in the season's inaugural.

Intramural

Only four undefeated teams are left as the volleyball schedule nears its conclusion. They are Phi Delta Theta in league 1, Sigma Chi in league 2, Campus Club in league 3, and Willis Sweet 2 in league 4. Each of these teams have a pair or more of games to complete before the playoffs next week.

In games played last Monday evening PKT defeated DC, CC 2 went down before IC 2, ATO lost to LCA, the AF team out volleyed CH 2, PDT won over TKE, the Geologists outplayed LH, SN de-

IM Volleyball Standings

League 1	W	L	Pct.	Team
	5	0	1.000	CC
	4	1	.800	E & A
	4	1	.800	CH
	2	3	.400	WSH
	2	3	.400	LH
	1	3	.250	PKT
	1	4	.200	TMA
	0	5	.000	PH

League 2	W	L	Pct.	Team
	4	0	1.000	SC
	4	1	.800	WSH 2
	3	1	.750	LH 2
	2	2	.500	IC 2
	2	2	.500	CC 2
	1	4	.250	AF
	1	4	.250	CH 2
	1	4	.250	PH 2

League 3	W	L	Pct.	Team
	5	0	1.000	CC
	3	1	.750	E & A
	3	1	.750	CH
	3	2	.600	WSH
	2	3	.400	LH
	2	3	.400	Geol.
	1	4	.250	IC
	0	5	.000	PH

League 4	W	L	Pct.	Team
	4	0	1.000	WSH 2
	2	1	.667	LH 2
	2	1	.667	IC 2
	1	2	.333	CC 2
	1	2	.333	AF
	1	3	.250	CH 2
	1	3	.250	PH 2

Vandal Boxers Loosen Up For December 16 Smoker

Holidays over for the time being, Idaho boxers loosened up for the tough series of workouts ahead. Less than three weeks remain before the Vandals informally open the season with the intrasquad smoker December 16.

Turnouts yesterday were limited to sweat sessions designed to help get rid of Thanksgiving turkey and those extra helpings. Today varsity candidates will be in for the regular bumps and bruises of ringwork.

So far this season little information has been released on Idaho boxing opponents. It is known, however, that there are no breathers on the schedule. None of the squads meeting the Vandals rated below fifth at last year's national tournament.

This year, for instance, Coach Deeters will have seven lettermen back at Washington State. The team will be led by Ev Conley, two time national and Pacific coast champ and Hubert Christanson, PCC heavyweight titlist. Also back will be Jim Aklin, 175; Ron Chard, 155; Phil Largent, 130; Chuck Morgan, 165; and Gordy Gladson, 175.

Up at Gonzaga, Joey August will be counting on such men as Gordan Simanton, 125; Arlan Galaher, 130; Al Poole, 145; Dave Smith, 155; and Joe Havlovick, heavyweight.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

BJC Gridders Get Potato Bowl Bid

Boise Junior college's football team was picked to play in the Shrine Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, California, December 1. This is the third bowl bid the Broncos have received in the past three years.

BJC won its third consecutive Intermountain Athletic conference championship this season and has lost only one game, an early season non-conference tilt with the Olympic JC of Bremerton, Washington, 12 to 6. The Broncos have won nine games this season and in their last tussle they walked over Mountain Home air base by a score of 53 to 13.

In 1949 Boise met Taft JC in the Potato bowl and won by a score of 25 to 7. Last year Boise met Long Beach JC in the Little Rose Bowl and were beaten.

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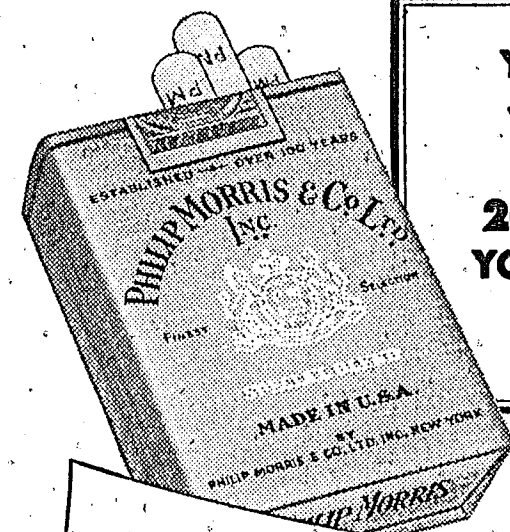
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