

Mines Dean Granted Leave

Dr. E. F. Cook, Dean of the College of Mines and director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Regents. Rolland R. Reid, associate professor and head of geology, has been named acting dean of the college.

Dr. Cook will assume duties September 1 in Washington, D. C., as executive secretary of the earth sciences division of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council.

"The National Academy," said Dr. Cook, "is not a government organization although it was founded by congressional charter during the Civil War. The academy and its twin or-

ganization, the National Research Council, have a two-fold purpose: to assist the Federal Government in scientific matters and to provide active liaison between the government and the American scientific and engineering community."

The earth sciences division of the academy comprises committees of scientists that advise government on diverse matters, such as radioactive waste disposal, applications of oceanography to naval science and of climatology to weather forecasting, said Dr. Cook. The division also sends geographers to foreign lands for on-the-spot studies.

WATCH FOR THE SHOPPER!

Engineering College Reports Eleven Staff Appointments

An acting head of the department of Chemical Engineering has been appointed to replace Dr. M. L. Jackson who is on leave.

Dr. R. R. Furgason, who has B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, will be acting head during Jackson's leave.

The only other staff change in the Chemical Engineering Department is the appointment of Dr. Gordon R. Bopp to teach transport phenomena and thermodynamics.

Staff changes in the Department of Mechanical Engineering include the appointment of James E. Hemphill as temporary instructor to replace Professor Jasper Avery who has a year's leave to attend reactor school at the Oakridge National Laboratories in Tennessee.

Richard T. Jacobsen, who received a B.S. degree from the U of I last spring will be a graduate teaching assistant in mechanical engineering.

Five staff positions were changed in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Associate Prof Named
Dr. Lynn Beathie, who directed research at the U of I Electrical Engineering Department for four years, then worked with the Engineering Research Institute for the past two years, has returned to the U of I as an associate professor.

Two of the five electrical engineering appointments went to research fellows Robert Shand Hurtado and Robert G. Goranson.

Shand, from Vina del Mar, Chile, received his B.S. degree

from the Universidad Catolica Valparaiso in 1963.

Goranson graduated from the U of I with a B.S. degree in 1963 and will be a research fellow while working toward his M.S. degree.

Instructor Replacement
Appointed as an instructor is Jay V. Anderson, who replaces Ivan French. Donald G. Sherman enters a new position as a teaching assistant.

Two other staff position changes in the College of Engineering were made. Charles L. Peterson, instructor of engineering graphics, replaces Willard Wilson who went into industry. Harry Riggs will be acting assistant professor of engineering graphics to replace Fred Holz who has a year's leave to attend graduate school.

Mines To Host Geology Group

The College of Mines will host 300 geologists from the western United States next spring at a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America, Rolland R. Reid, acting dean of the college, said.

Dr. Reid said scientific papers dealing with current research in various fields of the earth sciences will be presented at the meeting May 3-6. Three field trips are planned.

Acting as co-hosts are the geology and geography departments of the College of Mines and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. The Washington State University geology department is also cooperating in committee work.

U. of I. Gets \$443,000

The largest single bequest in the history of the University — \$443,034.06 — was received this summer from the Mrs. Mary Hall Nicolls estate, it was announced by Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president.

Income from the gift will be used for scholarships to assist deserving woman students enrolled in home economics.

Mrs. Nicolls of Belleaire, Fla., left the University half of her residuary estate. The other half was left to the University of Illinois.

She made the bequest to the University to establish the "Mary Hall Nicolls scholarship in remembrance of my student days as Mary Walker Hall with the class of 1908."

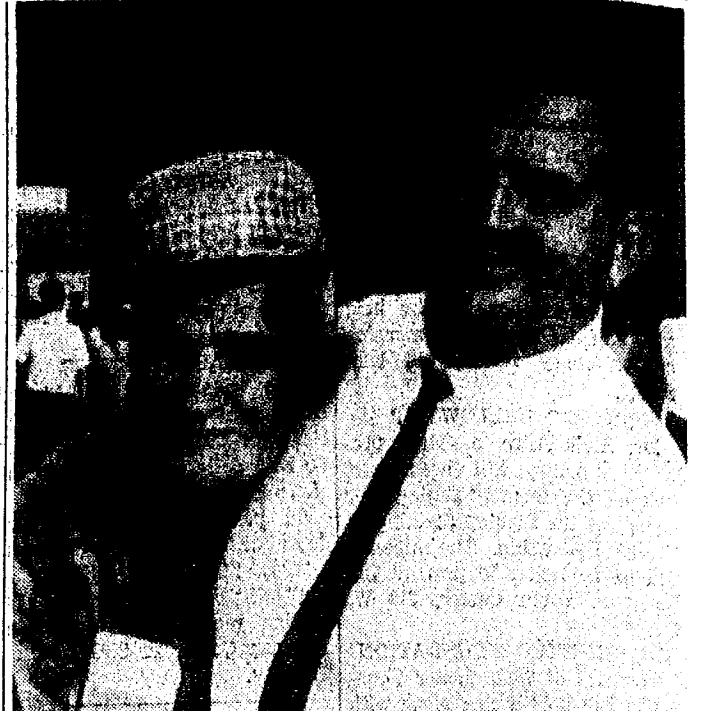
Ex-President Dies In June

The president who led the University through the Depression Thirties, Dr. Mervyn G. Neale, died in Minneapolis June 27.

Neale was president of the University from 1930 to 1937. During his administration he saw the first cooperative dormitories in the nation begun at the University, in 1936 he convinced the Regents that they should float a \$250,000 bond issue to construct Willis Sweet Hall and the Blue Bucket Restaurant was purchased from Dean Permeal French, to give the students their first Student Union.

Neale Stadium, begun while he was president, was later named after him.

He resigned in 1937 to become professor of educational administration at the University of Minnesota.



LONG-TIME SUPPORTER — Dee Andros, head football coach, hugs Hap Moody after the Idaho-Fresno State game with a Vandal victory. Moody is known about campus for wearing a red carnation and never missing an Idaho game in nearly 40 years.

Vandal Rooter Hap Moody, Loyal Fan For 40 Years

By DIANNE WENINGER
Argonaut Staff Writer

How many Vandal rooters are only loyal enough to turn out enthusiastically for the football games, but for practices as well?

Hap Moody, aged 78, has attended both for approximately 40 years, and no Vandal football season would be complete without Hap.

Whether the team returned from out of town games victorious or defeated Hap has hardly ever failed to meet them.

"Sometimes when the Vandals come home badly beaten I was nearly the only one there, but I always felt the team needed the most support when it was losing," stated Hap.

Coaches and teams alike at Idaho have known and appreciated this "win or lose they're still my team" fan. His loyalty can be dated by two footballs. The first was presented to him by Coach Leo Calland in the early 30's, the second by Coach Skip Staley in the middle fifties. Both are autographed by all the team members and the coaches.

As Latah County Sheriff for 33 years, his duties made Hap a familiar figure in the Uni-

versity of Idaho registration line, where he "rode shotgun" over the fees collected during registration. Although he retired from the office of sheriff in 1954, he has never retired from being a full-time Vandal fan.

A red carnation boutonniere, which the owners of Scott's Flower Shop have furnished for the past several years, has been his trademark since pre-prohibition days.

"I'd rather my friends gave me one to pin on while I'm alive than have them pile them on after I'm dead," Hap explained.

If you attend the Boise game this weekend, you might see a vigorous, elderly man with a red carnation in his button hole, cheering for the Vandals. That's Hap Moody — a part of the Idaho football season, and because of his long loyalty, a permanent part of every Vandal football team.

TREATY HAILED

Citizens for Peace, a Pullman-Moscow peace group, hailed the Senate's ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty as a "small first step on the way to peace."

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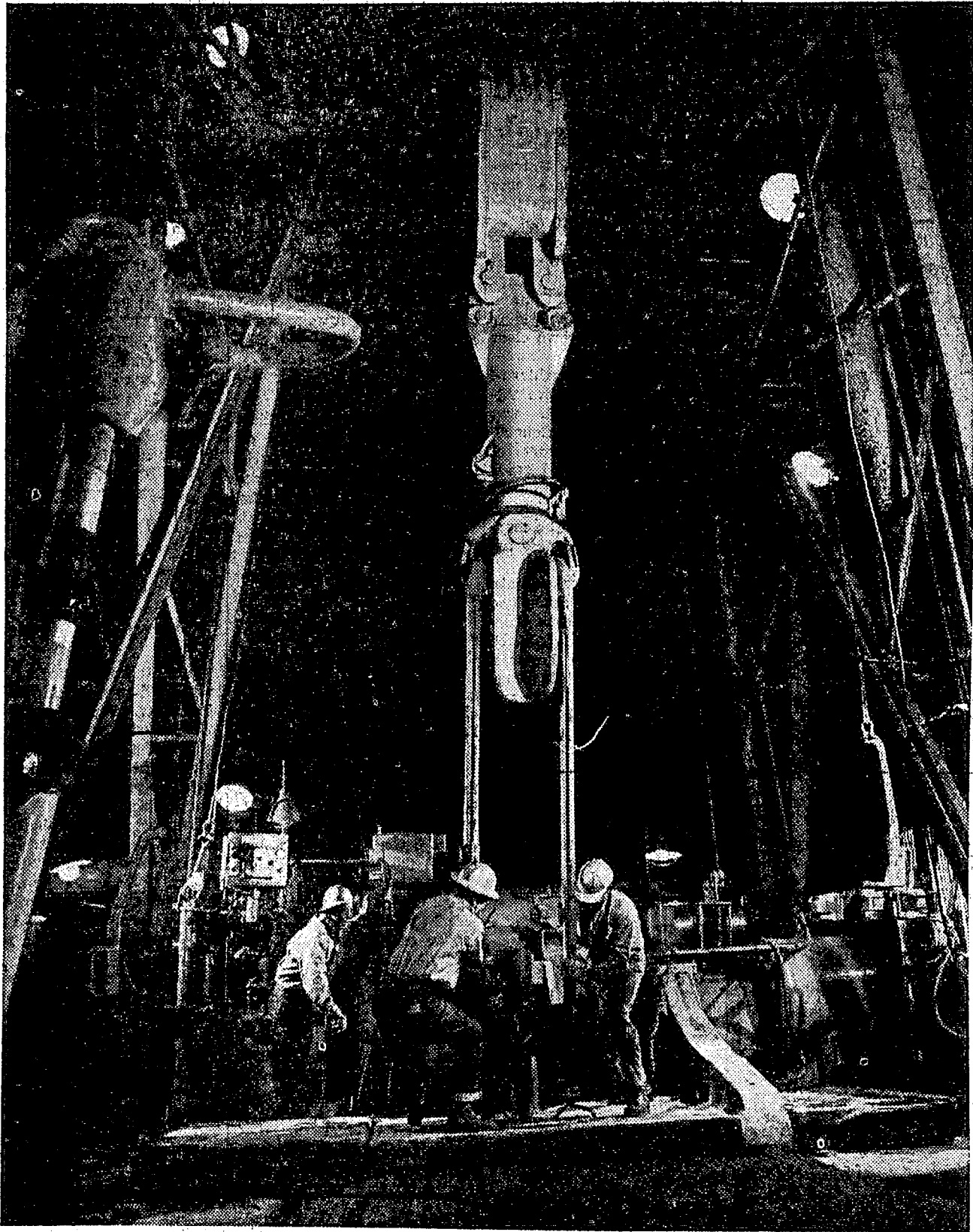
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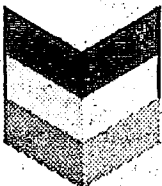
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Utzman Top Law Student

Glenn Utzman, Pullman, led the College of Law Dean's List last term with a 3.92 average. Sixteen students compiled a 3.00 or better grade average to make the honor list. Seniors include John Child, Randall Fredricks, Craig Marcus, Albert Parisot, Jr., Anthony Park and Sy Kolman; second-year students were Bob Brown, Gary Randall, Joseph Davis and Duff McKee; 1st year students were Robert Burks, John Lackland, J. Longsteg, Ronnie Rock and Dennis Sallaz, all off-campus.

Blood pressure may go up with exertion or excitement. Ordinarily such changes are normal. This does not mean "high blood pressure" is present, but only the doctor can tell when a person has high blood pressure, says the Idaho Heart Association.

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Education Has New Dean And Four New Professors

Four new faculty members join Dean Everett V. Samuelson of the College of Education for 1968-69. Dean Samuelson was director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service of the University of Colorado. He replaces Dr. J. Frederick Weitzin who was dean for 19 years. Dr. Weitzin will devote full time to teaching and research. Samuelson becomes the third dean of the College of Education. He has served as a specialist with the Kansas State Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education.

He received a B.A. degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas and a M.S. degree in school administration from Kansas State University. In 1958 he received his Doctorate of Education from the University of Kansas.

He is a member of various educational associations and of Phi Delta Kappa, scholastic honorary.

In the Department of Psychology is Victor E. Montgomery, associate professor. Last year he was assistant professor of psychology at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

He received his doctorate from Northwestern University. He has had experience as a research psychologist in the U.S. Air Force and in human factor research for Boeing Company.

Lester W. Edens is an acting assistant professor of education. Last year he was a University Fellow in the Department of Psychology.

He received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Montana State College. He has had teaching and coaching experience and served as guidance director for the Quincy School District.

Laura Louise Tuttle replaces

Elizabeth Ross as an instructor in physical education for women. She received a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky State College and a M.S. degree from Ohio University. She is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and has had several years in teaching physical education.

Douglas MacFarlane replaces Douglas Basham as instructor in physical education and track coach. Last year he was track coach and assistant football coach at Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington and a M. Ed. degree from Oregon State University. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the National Track and Field Federation.

Student's Paper Among Top 10

A research paper written by a University agricultural engineering student has been selected as one of the top 10 in the nation.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers chose for the special honor a paper authored by Lonny Fox, off campus, on an iron chelate applicator.

The tractor mounted machine, which Fox helped design and build, injects solution into the soil to aid in quality and quantity of produce. It has been successfully tested at the Parma Branch Experiment station.

With a similar research report, Fox won the Idaho Engineers student paper award this year.

Potatomen Elect Idahoan Prexy

A man well known to western potato growers and processors was named president-elect of the Potato Association of America this month.

Idaho horticulturist Walter Sparks has been a prime mover in potato research at the Aberdeen Experiment Station since 1948.

This signal honor came to Sparks as he attended the combined meetings of the Potato Association and Potato Utilization conference held earlier this month at Riverhead, Long Island, New York.

Acting Dean, Three Profs For Mines

The names of an acting dean and three new professors for the College of Mines were announced during the summer.

Dr. Rolland R. Reid, head of the Department of Geology and Geography will head the college while Dean E. F. Cook is on leave.

Dr. Spencer S. Shannon will be an assistant professor of geology. He is a graduate of Amherst College and holds a master of science degree from Yale and a doctorate from Idaho.

Named assistant professor of metallurgy was Dr. Carl D. Spear who has been a metallurgist of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and holds his doctorate from that institution.

A new instructor of mining engineering, Sam M. Chan, was also appointed. Chan is a graduate of Taiwan (China) University and holds two master of science degrees from Missouri School of Mines. Last year he worked on his doctorate at Idaho.

Conitz Returns From NSF Meet

Merrill W. Conitz, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University returned recently from an eight-week National Science Foundation Institute on geometrics at Seattle, Washington.

The institute was devoted to the study of precise measurements by surveying and photogrammetric methods.

Four Receive 4-H Grants

Four Idaho high school graduates received \$300 4-H club scholarships from the Standard Oil Company of California, Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leader reported.

Those selected to receive the awards were Kathleen Keck, Parma; Barry Simon, Rathdrum; Eilene Tolman, Pocatello; and Alan Jacobson, Weippe. Each was selected on the basis of outstanding 4-H career, leadership, and high school scholastic achievements.

Common Market Peoples See Democracy's Stability

With the exception of France, people of the European Common Market speak of the stability of democratic processes and of the seasoning and maturing of the democratic way of life, according to E. Malcolm Hause, associate professor of history and political science at the University of Idaho.

Hause recently returned from a comprehensive tour of the six common market countries. He guided a group of University of Idaho summer school students on a two-month study tour. In addition to lectures and directed studies, the students interviewed European specialists and statesmen.

Noting his impressions of the tour, Hause said: "With the exception of France, the economics of these 'inner six' nations rest on broad and dynamic foundations."

"For example, in 1960, Germany enjoyed one of her greatest economic expansions since 1945. Now, in 1963, the Germans are debating whether the continued prosperity of the country is merely an afterglow of 1960 or a continued resurgence of a dynamic economic expansion.

"They are probing into numerous statistical aspects of their economy to detect weak and strong points," continued Hause. "The Germans find that their gross national product shows a substantial increase year by year.

Increase Below 1960 "The annual percentage of increase has fallen below the great boom of 1960, but they see nothing sinister in it and speak of a 'leveling off' with the prospect of another upsurge in a year or two."

Hause said labor is short in supply, but this problem is being met by importing thousands of unemployed Italians and Spaniards. Wages remain high.

"As a rule, the laboring people receive higher wages in industrial employment, voluntarily paid, than the scale of wages set by the labor unions. "The Italian autostrada, sec-

ond to none in the world, are wondrous to see in architectural beauty and daring design," said Hause. "They sweep over mountains and valleys, through tunnels and over beautiful bridges offering a panoramic splendor of scenery that is difficult to equal anywhere.

"In fact, this highway network takes the enthusiasm out of getting onto the crooked, narrow and rough roads of old Italy to see local objects of interest.

"Said the driver of our bus, when I urged him to detour into Bologna to visit one of the oldest universities in Europe: "Why should I leave this beautiful autostrada and get tangled in the traffic of an old city 10 kilometers to one side?"

Pencils Used Less Today

Engineers of today use the pencil less and the electronic computer more.

This was one of the findings in a study made by Chester A. Moore, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Idaho. The findings were published today in an engineering circular, "A Profile of Civil Engineering Education," covering Moore's sabbatical leave study in which he traveled 15,929 miles throughout the nation to visit 33 engineering colleges and 32 employers of engineers.

Computers Becoming Common "Two-thirds of the companies I visited have electronic computers," said Moore. "All who have used computers think there should be at least one orientation course for all engineering students in computer use and programming." Moore reported that the need for graduate civil engineers is not being fully met from current sources, and that there seems to be a growing demand for civil engineers with advanced degrees.

Idaho State Nurses Association will hold its annual convention in Twin Falls, Oct. 10-12 with "New Dimensions in Nursing" as the theme.



PREXY RECEIVES — President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus greet guests at the President's reception Saturday, Sept. 21. Faculty members and other guests were invited to this reception honoring the University President.

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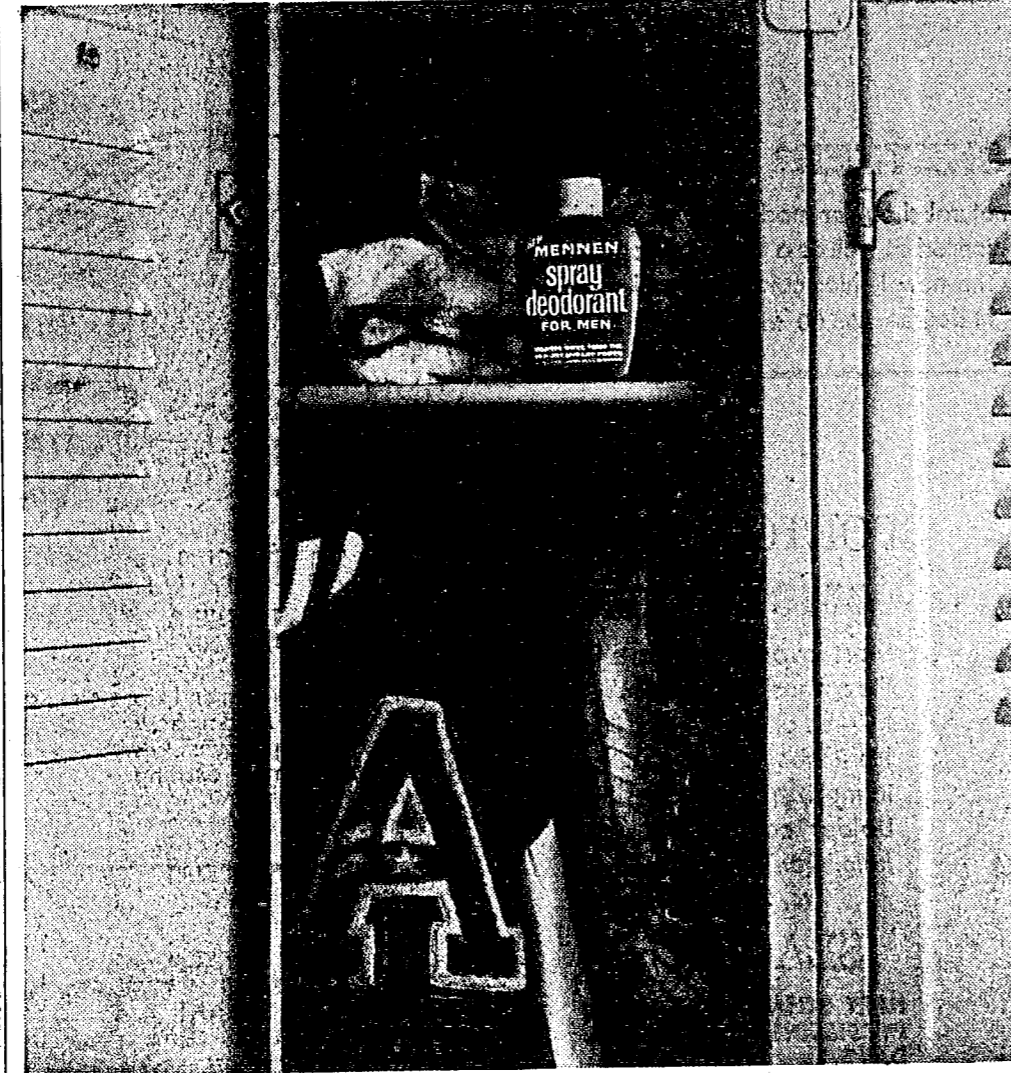
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DAVIDS

DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

Vandals Roll Over Fresno In Opener, 32-8; Utah Next

By CHUCK WALTON
Arg. Sports Writer

behind the scoreboard

By JIM FAUCHER

The time was 1:30 Pacific Daylight Time, the place was Neale Stadium, Moscow, Idaho, and the University of Idaho Vandals had all the time in the world. The game started as many past Vandal games have started, the Vandals kicking off to the opposition, and the opposition taking the ball and marching down the field. Then it happened! The Vandal defense held, and the men from Moscow took over the ball. It was "Go, Vandals, Go!" for the remainder of the game.

You name it and Idaho had it—speed, depth, power, and a very fine defensive team which cut the hind legs right out from under the Bulldogs from Fresno State.

Both of the Idaho backfields were superb. Vandal coach Dee Andros wasn't just switching a few players, he was switching two complete teams. It seemed to be a contest between the first Vandal team and the second Vandal team as to which could make the most touchdowns — with Fresno State being the judges in the contest.

It was a hot afternoon in Vandalville, and as the afternoon got hotter, the Vandals got hotter. In fact, I think that it was so hot that some of the 8,200 fans thought that they had taken a wrong turn somewhere and that they were watching some other team marching up and down the football field, not the Vandals.

Even though the afternoon was definitely a success, there was still one thing missing. The Idaho cheerleaders and pom-pom girls had their hands full all the time trying to make the students give the teams a little more spirit. As luck would have it, the team had its own instilled spirit and drive. Maybe Joe College from Idaho was too busy holding his girl's hand or trying to wipe the white paint from his new slacks, but this lack of spirit was very noticeable. It may have looked like the students were cheering for the Vandals when they stood up, but I would make a fairly good-wager that they were just trying to capture a little bit of wind that happened to spring up.

It is true that not all of the students had returned from their summer recreation, but better than half of the 8,200 fans viewing the game were sitting on the Vandal side of the field. One would have thought that the game was a funeral for "Joe Vandal," instead of a birth of a very promising year for the University of Idaho.

Speculating on this same subject, new basketball coach Jim Goddard said yesterday that student spirit may make or break the basketball team this year. With Idaho going into the Big Sky Conference in basketball this year, each and every game the Vandals play may be very important. With graduation and other arising problems, the Vandal squad lost the highest scorer in the history of the school, the greatest rebounder, and a very fine defensive man, but they have picked up a good basketball coach.

Before the Big Sky Conference came into being, Idaho was just an independent school playing a few games and not getting much national recognition. But Idaho is in the Big Sky Conference now, and they do have a good chance to capture some recognition. The winner of the Big Sky Conference in basketball will go to the regional tournament and from there, possibly to the national tournament. As can be seen from this, every conference game the Vandals play this year will or could possibly be a stepping stone to the national basketball tournament.

Since Idaho did lose some fine men last year, one way to make up for this loss is to give the boys out on the maple court a lot of spirit.

With the advent of the school year, the hard-hitting, bone-crushing intramural program begins. This type of program is very necessary in any school or society. In following the policy of giving recognition where recognition is due, I think that Clem Farberry and his office deserve a bow. Many full moons have passed since this program was born at the University, and since then it has developed into one of which the University should be proud.

This weekend is, of course, the big weekend in Boisetown. Many students will be heading for the game and for the "festivities" before, during, and after the game. Idaho will be playing Utah, and for those people who don't know that they can read all about it on the rest of this sports page.

A recent check with the Latah County Sheriff showed that there have been no major injuries to students traveling to Boise for games in the past. This is a pretty clean slate. As the old saying goes, "You can't win all the time," well, if liquor is involved in the driving process, you'll never win.



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Idaho's spirited football Vandals, playing a brand of ball not typical of recent Idaho squads, trounced highly touted Fresno State, 32-8, in their season opener at Moscow last Saturday.

Idaho's first opening victory since 1950 was witnessed by a Parents' Day crowd of 8,200, who were far from disappointed. Gary Mires directed the first scoring march half-way through the first quarter just after the Vandals had held on their own 16. The 84-yard drive was capped by a 7-yard run on the part of Rich Naccarrato.

Mike Monahan engineered the Idaho touchdown in the second quarter. With fine running by Mickey Rice the Vandals quickly moved to the Fresno five. Then with fourth and three for the score Mike Jordan slipped as he started to circle the left end, only to regain his balance and find an open path into the corner of the end zone.

Three In Second The Vandals added three more six pointers in the second half. Galen Rogers took an eleven-yard pass from Mires, for his second score in the final half. Only minutes earlier Mires hit Rogers on a pass play that covered a total of 49 yards.

The final score came on a fine 33-yard run by Jordan. The Vandals had to wait until their fifth touchdown before they were to take advantage of the extra point opportunity. They picked up two on a pass from Mires to Ed Monahan.

Probably the most spectacular play of the game, a 50-yard pass completion from Monahan to Chapman, was called back due to an offside penalty.

Beau Stopped The victory was due greatly to the clamps the Vandals were able to put on top rated Beau Carter. Carter was able to complete only 9 of 23—far below his better than 50 percent mark of last year. As a runner he averaged a loss of 2.8 yards a carry.

The Bulldogs scored their points in their one brief moment of glory. The Vandals had just scored their fourth touchdown for a 24-0 lead when Fresno returned the kickoff to midfield. The first unit moved the ball to the Vandal 24 when their "time" ran out and the second unit came in.

Ron Melton, the second team quarterback, passed for twelve and ran for twelve and the score. Melton had the best day of any of the visitors. He completed 50

percent of his passes and averaged 10.3 yards a carry.

Ground Game Good The Vandals had little use for a passing attack as they moved with ease on the ground. They gained 349 yards on the ground and six runners averaged better than 5 yards a carry.

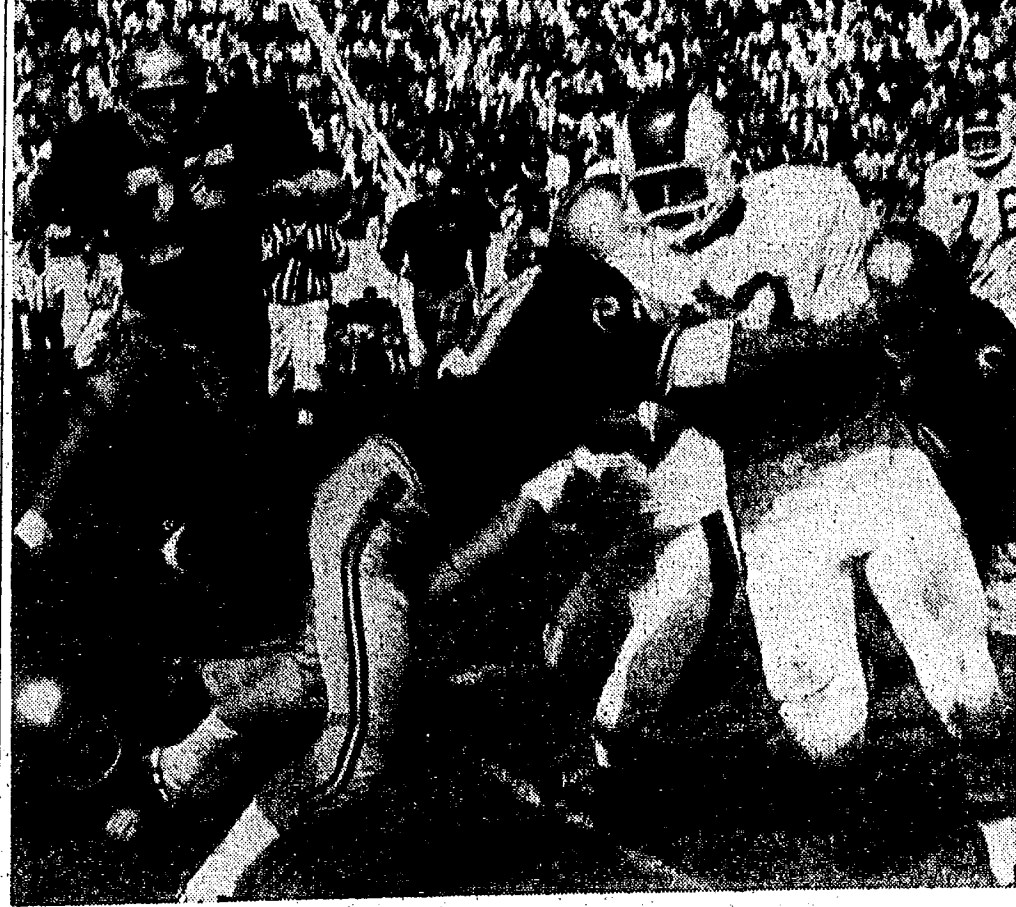
Mike Jordan and Cary Smith led the charges with 9.4 and 9.1 averages respectively. When Idaho passed, however, the results were not too disappointing, Gary Mires passed for three completions in four attempts for 54 yards. Monahan completed 1 for 5 for 7 yards.

Hi! Hard Many comments about the game were on the hard hitting of the Vandal defense. Good passes from Fresno quarterbacks often simply slipped from the receiver's hands as they appeared to "hear the footsteps."

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST — Idaho's Larry Strohmeyer (20) is shown stopping an unidentified Fresno State back in Saturday's football game. The Vandals won their first season opener in 13 years, defeating the Bulldogs 32-8.

RENT IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

MEETING PLANNED There will be a meeting for those interested in track and cross-country Monday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym. This meeting will be for both varsity and freshmen.



Joe Vandal Trademark Of Athletics

Since 1918 "Joe Vandal" has been the trademark of University of Idaho athletics. The name was first tagged on the Idaho basketball team when they made a shambles of opposition and were being called the "wrecking crew" by the press in the Northwest.

Dean Edward Maslin Hulme of the College of Liberal Arts thought the Idahoans were like the Norsemen of old. Sports editor Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty, of the student newspaper, the Argonaut, agreed. He started using the appellation "Vandals" and it stuck. In 1921 the name was made official and today all Idaho teams are called Vandals. A large silver and gold Vandal head graces the front of the Student Union, and the burly, bewiskered individual can be seen throughout the campus.

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