

Once Again Idaho Is The Nation's Bloodiest Campus

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Well, Idaho did it again. Idaho students accomplished what many persons, local and national, said "couldn't be done." We here at Idaho weren't even worried, for we knew that the goal would be reached.

Over 1,000 pints in three days from a school of 3,000 enrollment. Harvard, incidentally a much larger school, sinks in the background as Idaho once again takes over the spotlight as "the Nation's Bloodiest Campus." Harvard also took four days.

And there were donors to spare. Students were turned away by the carload who wished to give their blood for America's fighting men in Korea which was the real reason behind the drive.

Jason unofficially challenges any university or college in the nation to equal or better Idaho's new record. (Although we only had three days, we'll spot WSC two extra days and still challenge them in their drive which is coming up soon.)

To all Idaho students and faculty, Jason extends an amazed "Excellent job."

Treat 'em Kindly
There comes a time in every young man's life when he must put his feet in jeopardy. (It says on page two in fine print.) As far as being prepared, the two lads from the Ag college across the line have a much better foundation for walking than either Hyde or Jason. Their total feet measurement (one foot at a time) stretches to 25 inches which isn't bad as feet go. And the direction is East in their case. Jason asks the Idaho student body to warmly welcome these two when they arrive sometime after the Homecoming contest.

"If you think you're right, stick by your guns and if necessary go to (censored) fighting for what you think is right. But if proven wrong, be man enough to admit it." That is a doctrine that Jason has been taught and still sticks with him.

Wrong Idea
Many persons seemed to pick up the wrong idea from the "yellow journalism" issue of the last Arg. They believe that Jason was striving for "bigger and better shady jokes," and some people are now calling him "Shady." Perhaps there was no other inference that they could draw. If so, then Jason failed miserably in putting forth his thoughts on the subject.

The jokes were completely irrelevant and the issue was not meant as a personal attack on anyone. The subject could have been anything, but it happened to be jokes, unfortunately. The only conflict was one of policy, and that is an old argument between ASUI presidents and Arg editors.

Ray Cox wrote an excellent letter in today's paper that puts forth some fine points. However, Jason is forced to disagree with him on several points. Notably the point about the Arg being "YOUR tool."

A newspaper will naturally and inevitably reflect the opinions of its editor and staff. Jason does not deny this, nor would any newspaper, but as far as a "tool" goes Jason has tried to remember an old journalistic adage: "Use thy paper as thy tool, and eventually it will become the tool of your destruction."

We're Only Human
There have been many letters and complaints lately about the quality of the Argonaut. Now these complaints are probably well-founded. However, Jason would like to stress upon his readers that we down here at the Arg office also go to school. We are not professional newspaper people, but just beginners trying to learn. We have classes just like any other student and we try to work in a little social life also, but maybe that is too much to ask.

Strangely enough so many of the complaints come from the "Do-nothings," from the people who sit back on their fat (censored) and continually (censored) all day about everything and anything. That is why Jason sincerely appreciated that critical letter from a man like Ray Cox. He is married, actively Jason might add (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

'The Main Line,' An Old Fashioned Meller-Drama To Be Presented Tonight

Tonight and tomorrow night are the nights that all people within the Moscow area may view a real, old-fashioned meller-drama. "The Main Line" or "The Figure in the Foreground," by Henry DeMille and Charles Bernard, is being presented at 8:15 p.m. upon the University auditorium stage under the direction of Miss Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, technical director.

Religious Week Is Scheduled

Religious Emphasis week at Idaho has been scheduled for February 24-28, 1952. This will be the fourth consecutive year to observe the week on campus.

The R-E week is sponsored by the Idaho student Inter-church council and a campus committee of 75 to 100 students, faculty members, and ministers. This committee selects officers, committee chairmen, selects a theme, and determines objectives to publicize the week. Discussion groups and seminar topics are chosen by a poll of the students.

Stowe Will Talk
"Education For Peace—A Long Term Proposition," a public lecture by Leland Stowe will bring the students and faculty together. This convocation is slated for Monday, February 25, 1952, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Oscar M. Adam, director and chaplain of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education has been re-elected as executive secretary and director of the project this year.

Name Students
Other officers chosen are Prof. George S. Tanner, Director of the L.D.S. Institute, honorary; Gordon Mackay and Maribel Schupfer, student co-chairmen; Nathelle Bales, recording secretary; August Jaussi, treasurer.

The campus committee is presently at work selecting chairmen for the following committees: arrangements, assemblies, book display, breakfast-retreat, classroom, continuation, finance, hospitality, publicity, seminars, worship.

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Music Maestro



The kick off dance will give the big push for the homecoming festivities Wednesday evening at the Student Union. Music for the dance will be the mellow notes of Ray Cox and his Orchestra. Members of the orchestra shown above are, left to right: Rod Bureon, Jim Varley, John Stover, Dave Clark, and Ray Cox

Congratulations

The Latah County chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to congratulate the University of Idaho on its wonderful showing in the blood drawing. It seems that every time the Red Cross mobile unit comes to the campus, records fall. At the time it arrived a year ago the largest drawing previously made in a one day run was 122 pints. The first day at Idaho they drew 235 pints and the next day they drew 264, a total of 499 for the two days.

"This was a lot of blood and did a lot of good, but the best part of it was that the enthusiasm shown by the students here, became contagious, and other communities got out their donors in an attempt to beat Idaho. On the second visit of the Mobile Unit they drew 766 pints in three days. This was also a new record but it has been beaten a number of times since.

This time Idaho set out to give 1,000 pints in three days and thus surpass the 934 pints given by Harvard. If this does not succeed it is not the fault of the students, but the inability of the doctor and nurses to draw that much blood in three days. In any case a new one day record has been set. Wednesday the unit drew 327 pints. The previous record for this unit in any one day was 313 pints.

"The boys in Korea who may think we have forgotten them will take heart from this spontaneous show of your good will and helpfulness. Other areas of the state will also push themselves a little harder to secure more blood so that our servicemen everywhere will know that if they need this life giving fluid it will be ready for them.

Signed, Latah County Chapter, American Red Cross.
Lloyd Viemeler, Chairman
Geo. S. Tanner, Exec. Sec.

One-Day Record Is Set Wednesday; Thursday Donations Beat This Mark

Smashing all existing records, the University of Idaho garnered 1014 pints of blood in the three day, student sponsored blood drive, beating Harvard university by 80 pints.

This total does not include the 167 pints of blood that were given by local students at the recent Moscow drive. These people were ineligible to give blood in this drive. With this added, 1181 pints of blood were collected from the campus itself.

In addition to this total, many people were turned away from the center yesterday because of a lack of bottles and, as one nurse put it, a "probably lack of nurses if we work much longer."

Smashes Two Records
Totals for each day were Tuesday, 280; Wednesday, 327; and Thursday, 407. Yesterday's total brought about by a large number of walk-ins in the afternoon, was the largest number ever collected in a single day by the Boise bloodmobile unit.

Idaho received nationwide publicity Wednesday night when Barbara Ann Thurston, a newcomer to the Idaho campus last year. Barbara is a Boise Junior college transfer, majoring in Psychological Guidance. The pert 20-year-old is Forney hall's social chairman and a finalist in the ATO Esquire Girl contest.

Introducing . . .
Leah Jensen, the five foot four inch gal from New Plymouth, is also a transfer student, this time from NICE. Nineteen years old, Leah was Miss Lewiston in the 1951 Miss Idaho contest and 1950 Apple Blossom Queen of Payette Valley. Living at Ridenbaugh hall and majoring in music education. Leah is a participant in Opera Workshop and is a Vandaleer member.

Another Boise-ite is blond 19-year-old Jackie Taylor, a sophomore English major, Jackie last year claimed the Esquire Girl title as well as the 1950 Miss Boise honor. In the national Esquire Girl contest Jackie was one of five to be pictured in Esquire magazine. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Jackie has the lead in the Opera Workshop presentation of "Carmen" and is a member of Vandaleers.

Nineteen-year-old Betty Westberg from Preston, finds her college home at Ridenbaugh. Betty is a sophomore majoring in education and is an active debator and a Spur member. While in Preston she was once named "Miss Chevrolet."

The ATO Esquire Girl of 1949 is Homecoming finalist Shirie Vorous. Also a finalist in the 1949 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest, Shirie is an Alpha Phi from Clarkston, Washington. A junior majoring in Physical Therapy, Shirie is 19 years old and stands five feet five inches tall. Formerly a Spur and Hell Divers are her major activities.

Many Aided
Chairman of the drive was Jim (Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

Decorated



Marine Corps Major Reginald R. Myers, Boise, and former University of Idaho student, received the congressional medal of honor from President Truman in ceremonies at the White House on Monday.

Myers received the decoration for "incredible" valor displayed during the bitter fighting around Chosin Reservoir in Korea last winter. Myers was the 35th man to receive the medal of honor for Korean war gallantry.

Blue Key Pledges

The Idaho chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity for upperclassmen, tapped 16 students in pledging Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Members of the group are chosen on a basis of leadership, scholarship and activities. New pledges are Charles McDevitt, Ken Korner, Duane-Lloyd, Pat Duffy, Don Miller and Bill Boyden. Bob Gartin, Andy Tozier, Bill Shaw, Ray Cox, Mich Kahu, Ron Johnson, Dick Gibbs, Hyde Jacobs and Stan Riggers were also tapped by the group.

Weekend To Start By Kick-off Dance

Homecoming activities will get off to a good start Wednesday night with the annual "kickoff dance." The informal all-campus mixer will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and freshmen women will be granted late permission to attend.

Held in the Student Union ballrooms students may attend the dance stag or with dates, and dress is sport.

Ray Cox and his 4-piece combo will provide music for the mixer. Cox was originally a member of the Art Woodbury Quintet but has organized his own orchestra this year.

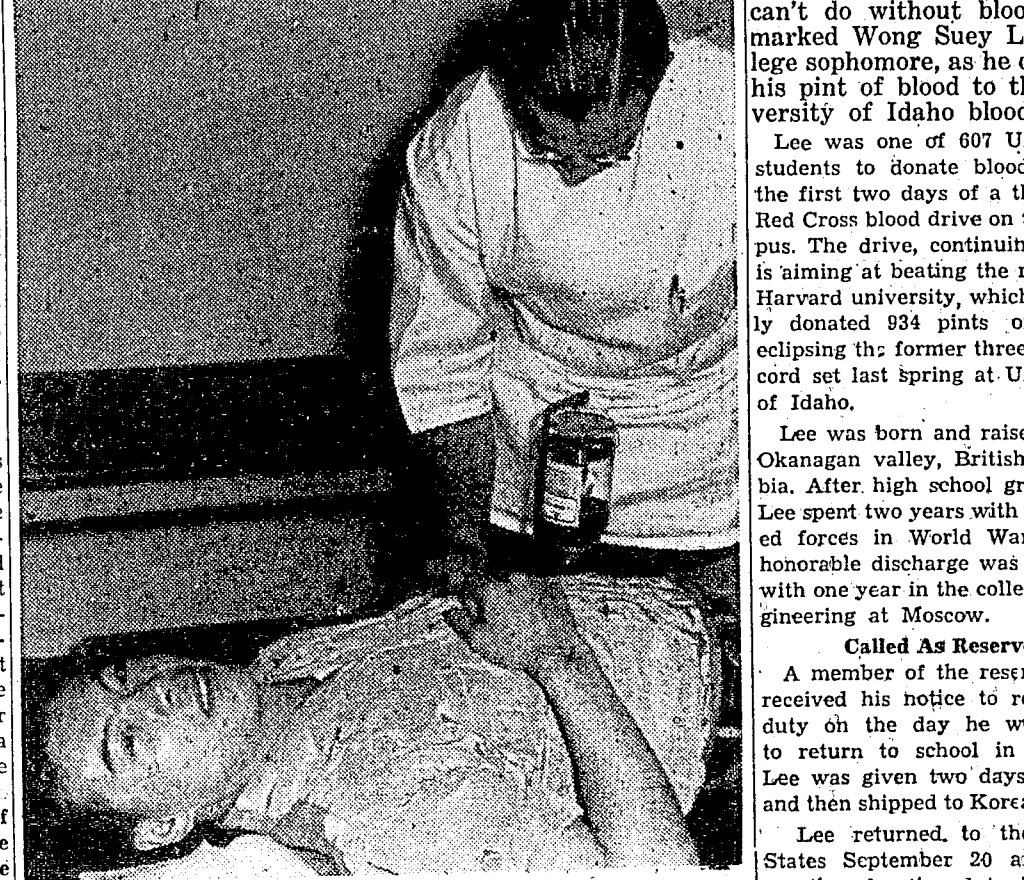
Arrangements have been completed for Jack Lindsey and his orchestra from Spokane, Wash., to play for the "dress affair" dance following the game Saturday.

Open house plans are receiving final touches, in order that alumni and friends can enjoy the remainder of the afternoon following the game to tour the campus and visit respective living groups.

Parade chairman, Verle King, has announced that parade arrangements are being completed and the respective living group places in the parade will be announced in the next week's edition of the Argonaut.

Wounded Veteran Wong Suey Lee Donates Blood For Korean Fighters

Spears Blood Drive



Wong Suey Lee, University of Idaho sophomore, had good reason yesterday to donate blood to the three-day campus blood drive. He returned last month from nine months in the thick of the Korean fighting when he was twice wounded. A veteran of World War II he was called up last year as a reserve for the Korean operation. Taking Lee's blood is Dr. E. F. Sestero, head of the mobile blood bank from Boise.

By Maribel Schupfer
"The boys in Korea can do without food, clothing, and mail for a few days, but they can't do without blood," remarked Wong Suey Lee, college sophomore, as he donated his pint of blood to the University of Idaho blood drive.

Lee was one of 607 University students to donate blood during the first two days of a three-day Red Cross blood drive on the campus. The drive, continuing today, is aiming at beating the record of Harvard university, which recently donated 934 pints of blood, eclipsing the former three-day record set last spring at University of Idaho.

Lee was born and raised in the Okanagan valley, British Columbia. After high school graduation Lee spent two years with the armed forces in World War II. An honorable discharge was followed with one year in the college of engineering at Moscow.

Called As Reserve
A member of the reserves, Lee received his notice to report for duty on the day he was ready to return to school in Moscow. Lee was given two days training and then shipped to Korea.

Lee returned to the United States September 20 after nine months of active duty in Korea. He received two purple hearts while in combat service with the United Nations.

A corporal in the seventh cavalry regiment of the first cavalry (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Drama Tryouts

Tryouts for the coming dramatic productions will be given Monday, November 5, at 7:15 p.m. in the U. Hut.

Esquire Girl Candidates



One of these lovelies will be queen of the annual Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl dance this evening. The Art editor of Esquire Magazine will select the winner of the contest. No one will know the queen's identity, until intermission of the dance when a large picture of the winner will be unveiled.

The candidates are, left to right: June Greene, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Thurston, Rorney Hall; Madeline Melivedt, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Madison, Delta Gamma, and Donna Bray, Pi Beta Phi.

Thanks

Miss Erlene Clyde
Delta Gamma
Moscow, Idaho
Dear Erlene:

The Executive Board wishes to express their congratulations and thanks for the fine job that you and your committee did on the 1951 Dad's Day game. We were especially pleased with the number of dads that attended the game and the manner in which the committee organized the festivities.

Will you please convey our appreciation to your committee members.

Yours very truly,
Hyde S. Jacobs,
A.S.U.I. President

COMING EVENTS

Today:
Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 4 p.m. in Argonaut office.

Monday:
Homecoming Queen's committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the SUB cafe.

Tuesday:
Associated Miners meets at 7 p.m. in Mines building. Gem pictures will be taken.

Wednesday:
Theta Sigma meets at 5 p.m. in the Arg office. Election.
TMA luncheon 12 o'clock noon at SUB.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason
 Dirty jokes are fine; filthy jokes ok; smutty jokes are often good for a belly laugh. Last, but not least, a clean joke is often funny too. Let's not attempt to classify any of these departments. Isn't the only question involved "Is it funny?" Isn't that the only basic reason for relating a joke? It must be; no member of the Arg staff could be accused of inserting a joke in its columns with any other purpose than to pass on a bit of humor.

Now, then, let's look at this attempt at humor. Jason speaks of the "students" here collectively, as though they were a unit. This is true, in one sense, as our collective efforts in the current blood drive will show, but, and this is important—each student is also an individual with a personality as distinguishable as his fingerprints.

What has this got to do with jokes? Simply this, Jason. You have undoubtedly been present at gatherings where a "clean" joke would have been entirely out of line, just as you have been present at gatherings where a "double meaning" story would have been just as improper. You wouldn't expect a theology major to guffaw at the story of the guy with 21 wives who was (censored), any more than you would expect a rancid old navy veteran to split his sides over the 90 year old who got the umbrella. Any argument so far?

Well, Jason, if you agree that there are people to whom some things are funny and some are not, why all the fuss about this joke thing? You know you would use your head if you were present among a group of people, taking care to ascertain in what you think would be funny before you let a story fly. Then why throw a joke, a little insignificant joke, in the paper, knowing that some readers will be offended, and say to hell with it? After all, the task of an editor, according to all the journalistic authorities this writer is familiar with, is to publish the NEWS in a manner that is enlightening. The task is a gigantic one at least, and you will surely offend people some of the time in accomplishing it, but you will at least have as a basis for argument the fact that you are publishing news. So why put a thing like a joke at such issue?

There really is no issue involved—we refuse to believe on the evidence shown that the Arg is in danger of becoming a tool of the administration, or Jacobs, or anyone else. The Arg is YOUR tool, as was amply shown in Tuesday's issue. As to the other question: "Do the students want the type of joke that have been appearing in the Arg to continue?" you already know the answer to that. Some do and some don't. The question of who is in the minority is irrelevant. If there were one minister in a crowd of college students, neither you nor any other college student would tell a story that was not in good taste. You would respect that minority because that is the way you were raised. You might say that you are fighting for the right to please

students by telling them a certain type of joke; aren't you also fighting for the right to offend people who would consider that joke as bad taste? Is a joke that important, Jason?

You noted in Tuesday's paper (facetiously, we hope), that circulation is falling off. Is this an accusation that the majority of students are incapable of appreciating any greater literary effort than a two line joke, or is it a tacit admission that you are unable to maintain reader interest without them? Why don't you go to work on it from that angle? Why don't you concentrate on publishing a newspaper that will be so compelling that students will be anxious to read it because of its excellent editorial content, because of its outstanding picture coverage, because of its searching policy of gathering the news, and finally, because of the ability of the editor to make a dull fact interesting by his clever analysis of its ramifications? Accomplish a measure of this, Jason, and the question of jokes, ANY jokes, should subside into its proper perspective, to the point where it will be immaterial to your readers whether you run them or not.

Yours for an outstanding JOURNALISTIC effort,
 Ray Cox

Dear Jason:
 I read with interest the Tuesday issue of The Arg.

Though it is gratifying to see that the attempts at jokes has become an issue, I do not feel that it is the main issue regarding the Argonaut. It is my observation of general opinion and the paper itself, that the general readership has degraded appallingly in the most recent era. Maybe I misunderstand the purpose of the ASUI publication, and if I have I want to be cleared up concerning it, but from the average Tuesday and Friday edition, percentage-wise there is very little that strikes the eye as being interestingly reported. Specifically, the reporting seems to be colored with the benefit of too much editorial opinion. It would be further gratifying to see articles that were a result of some sincere unbiased and mature effort. There is plenty of happening on this campus that warrants a more careful consideration of The Arg.

But neither do I feel it is en-

tirely the fault of the Arg staff. I'm sure there could be a lot more cooperation on the part of students, organizations and the like, in getting the news to the Arg. So I appeal to students and organizations. Let's turn in our news, features, etc., or make known the fact that we have it to publish. Let's all pull together to help our publication out of this real but unnecessary slump.

Sincerely,
 John O. Blom

Dear Jason:

The problem recently put before the student body concerns some of the jokes in the Argonaut, and also the editorial policy of the Argonaut. Last Wednesday at the Argonaut staff meeting I tried to put across three points:

- (1) That some of the Arg jokes were what I considered definitely not in good taste and that many objected to them; and
- (2) That the Argonaut should be used to build rather than to tear down; and
- (3) That the staff should be sure they had the facts before writing editorials and then to use them constructively rather than destructively when the same end could thereby be accomplished.

Subsequently, at the Publications council meeting on Friday, October 26, these issues were again discussed. (It is the duty of Publications council to review the editorial policy of all ASUI publications, and also to employ and discharge publications personnel.) The matter was discussed at length, and the following motion was passed. (This was the only motion passed by the council besides the motion to appoint such Argonaut staff members as the editor recommended and hence is the only motion which the Argonaut editor could have construed as an encroachment upon what was termed "Freedom of the Press" and a "ban against all shady jokes, or else.")

From the minutes of the Publications council meeting Friday, October 26, "The council met (moved, seconded, carried) to have one certain person, in addition to the editor, specifically responsible for all jokes that appear in the Arg, and the council should know who that person is. Bert will name the person and explain his responsibility to him, and describe the limits of his ac-

tion." The motion clearly states that "Bert" (Bert Johnson, Argonaut editor) is to appoint the person who is to be responsible for the jokes in the Arg, and "that Bert" is to describe the limits of his actions." Thus, any "censorship" voted by this action of Publications council would be imposed solely by our present Argonaut editor who is currently so worried about his "freedom of the press" that one quarter of the reading space in the last Arg was devoted to its glorious defense and to denouncing what our editor calls a ban against "all shady jokes, or else."

Again I would sincerely suggest to the Argonaut staff that (1) good taste in jokes will please the whole student body and need not be offensive to anyone and (2) that the staff get the facts before writing editorials or any story and (3) that they be constructive.

Hyde S. Jacobs
 President, The Associated Students

Here's More About— Jason

since he has three children, is going to law school, leads a campus orchestra, and still finds time to delve in campus activities. From a man like that, criticism is gladly accepted."

Song of the Week: "Blood On The Saddle." (Western).

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Here's More About— Religious

ship, program, personal conference, organized house, and faculty co-chairman. These officers and chairmen of 15 committees constitute the program committee.

The week is financed by an appropriation from the Campus Chest, Idaho Institute of Christian Education, and offerings.

Ed News Wanted

The school of education has its first edition of News and Notes completed and handed out. This concerns students and events in the school of education.

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To: Hyde Jacobs, President Associated Students, University of Idaho, Bert Johnson, Editor University of Idaho Argonaut Gentlemen:

So you won't be unprepared when you learn that you'll have to walk the lonely nine miles between the University of Idaho and the campus of Washington State college, we, the undersigned, have assumed our responsibility to remind you that, in keeping with the tradition of our respective schools, the loser in the annual WSC-UI football classic must walk to the winner's campus where the student government will welcome, fete and entertain said losers.

Now then, men, we don't want to dampen your spirits or dull your enthusiasm, but let's face it, you'd make an intelligent decision now if you'd drop into your local sporting goods store to buy a well-constructed pair of hiking boots.

In keeping with the rules, we can't allow you to use any mechanical inventions—like roller skates and such—to make the walk easier. You'll have to rely on the materials given you by Mother Nature. Too, we can only allow you to take what sustenance you might conveniently carry in a knapsack.

Our welcoming committee will meet you on the Moscow side of the viaduct entering Pullman. From there you will be escorted to the Temporary Union building for a campus welcome.

Dress: Sport.
 Sympathetically yours,
 David Nordquist, President Associated Students State College of Washington Dick Gunderson, Editor WSC Daily Evergreen

P. S. We would be perfectly willing to have you walk anytime prior to the game if you wish to take advantage of the warm weather.

To: David Nordquist, President Associated Students Dick Gunderson, Editor WSC Daily Evergreen Gentlemen:

First we would like to inform you two foolhardy gentlemen that we are quite prepared—not to walk, but to issue a warm welcome after your cold walk across the Palouse hills.

Since the road is being repaired we understand that distance is somewhat shorter than in previous years. This we are certain, will give you much comfort when icy winds play havoc with your tiring bodies. To make certain that you do not freeze along the way, we suggest that you dress in the cougar hide which, by then, will have been skinned by a very hungry Vandal. (In fact, practically starved after having abstained from Cougar meat for 25 years.)

In accepting this challenge, we cannot accept any responsibility for fallen arches, pneumonia, frozen breath, athlete's foot or any other malady that you might contract during your trek.

Yes, we will meet you on the Moscow side of the viaduct—in Moscow. However, there will be no half-hearted greeting here but a big welcome to our new permanent, warm, finished, completed Student Union building.

Anticipatingly yours,
 Hyde Jacobs, President Associated Students University of Idaho Bert Johnson Idaho Argonaut

P. S. In accordance with the challenge forwarded to Bert Johnson and Hyde Jacobs by Dick Gunderson and David Nordquist, and to show the attitude of the Idaho student body as to the outcome of the Idaho-WSC football game, I, L. C. Burnham, Station Director of KUOI do hereby challenge Keith Jackson and Howard Schuman sportscasters of KWSC to do likewise under the above conditions.

DON'T FORGET THE KICK-OFF DANCE
 Wednesday, November 7
 Homecoming Candidates Will Be Present.
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Angels, Sails, Straw, Goblins Highlight Weekend Pledge And Ghost Parties

"Pi Phi Heaven," theme of the Pi Phi's pledge dance, was illustrated with parachute clouds, angels and balloons at the SUB last Saturday night.

Sigma Chi's had straw flying fast and furious at their barn dance Friday.

Besides pledge dances, Halloween themes came into light with "Ghost Capers"—a party for Hays and Forney women.

Betas planted buckets of water in unsuspected corners to surprise DG's visiting during a Halloween exchange.

Kappa Sigma The five homecoming finalists were entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta The annual Gamma Phi-Phi Delt Halloween party exchange was given Wednesday evening.

Final preparations are being made for the pledge dance Friday night at the chapter house.

Sigma Chi The annual barn dance honoring pledges was held at Pottlatch last Friday night with 75 couples attending.

Plans are being completed for the annual Sweetheart contest and dance.

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Church News

Lutherans:

LSA council meeting will be Sunday morning at 8:30, with breakfast at CCC. The Idaho-WSC Halloween party is at 7:30, Friday, at CCC. Every one is welcome.

LSA regular supper meeting Sunday is at 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church. Pastor Clyde Grimsvedt, western regional secretary for Division of Student Service, will lead the discussion.

Wesley Foundation The Wesley Foundation will have for its theme Sunday, November 4, "Life in Japan." Miss Sally Ellington, who has just returned from this "picture postcard" land, will show Kodachrome slides of beautiful Mt. Fuji, cherry blossoms, kimono-clad girls and bombed-out Hiroshima.

Chaperones were Mrs. Francis Lehrer, Mrs. T. W. Macartney, Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kinnison.

An AWS tea was presented in the chapter house Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., honoring Mrs. Maud Long, the new housemother. Mrs. Leonard Labine and Mrs. Eugene Thompson poured.

Guests at Sunday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Babe Curfman and Carolyn Gale.

Second Lieutenant Ken Saylor was a guest for lunch on Wednesday.

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Reverend Mr. Coulter from Glenns Ferry, Idaho, is spending several days at the chapter house visiting his son, Dick.

A Halloween exchange with the Alpha Chis on Tuesday evening completed the social activities for

Coeds Leave For Pullman Hockey Meet

Two teams from Idaho will be represented in the Northwest Field Hockey conference scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Pullman in the vicinity of the WSC women's gym. A banquet will be given here in the Student Union Saturday at 7 p.m.

Those participating in the tournament to play in three games for each team are: Martha Allison, Linda Archibald, Pat Berry, Bonnie Bonner, Joyce Bush, Betty Draper, Barbara Dudgeon, Mary Ellen Edwards, Sue Harada, Colleen Hinchey, Pat Horling, Eleanor Justice, Marjorie Kerby and Joyce Kilsgaard.

Others To Play Also competing will be Elizabeth Knapp, Elsie Krey, Darlene Peterson, Blanche Pelleberg, Pauline Peterson, Patricia Rowe, Rae Salisbury, Eunice Spalding, Lucy Spencer, Kimi Takatori, Irene Thomas, Dolores Uria, Shirlee Vorous, and Joan Walsh.

Miss Edith Betts is coach for the two teams.

Several Attend Other colleges and universities represented at the conference will include University of British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, Clark Senior college, Western Washington college of education, Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation in Portland, Oregon State college, University of Oregon.

Others are Forest Grove Hockey club, Boise Junior college, College of Idaho, Central Washington college of education, University of Washington, and Greater Vancouver Grass Hockey association.

"You're a cheat!" the first lawyer accused his opponent.

"You're a liar" the other retorted.

Then from the judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other we shall proceed with the case."

WSC Professor Main Speaker At Bacteriology Meet

The autumn meeting of the Northwest branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will begin here tonight with a dinner and business meeting.

Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture will give the official welcome. Principal speaker at tonight's session will be Dr. R. H. Hungate, department of bacteriology and public health, Washington State college.

Slate Speaker Dr. Hungate will speak on "Problems and Prospects of Rumen Microbiology." A business meeting will follow Dr. Hungate's address.

The session tomorrow will begin at 9 a.m. including a presentation of various papers on bacteriological subjects by delegates to the meeting. This is slated to be held in the SUB Borah room.

Wounded Vet

Lee took part in many major campaigns. He was wounded the first time in February, 1951.

While at the front lines Lee saw many men wounded and killed. He said that mountains, where most of the fighting took place, prevented fast removal of wounded men.

Forward, Then Back Lee described his impressions of Korea and the war in that area. "Fighting in Korea is like a football game. First, we advance a few miles, and then we retreat. After the third time we crossed the parallel I quit counting our crossings. I recall going over the line three times in one week."

"When we retreated through the streets of Korean villages we saw old men and women lower UN flags and hoist communist flags. Then when we advanced communist flags disappeared and UN flags reappeared. We finally began yelling at them as we went through the streets to get out their flags."

Good Mountain Fighters "The enemy is a group of uneducated peasants who are ill-equipped but well trained. North Koreans are night fighters, while we Americans are not trained for night warfare.

Winter in Korea was cold and miserable. The temperature fluctuated between 20 above to 32 below. We had trouble with our weapons which would freeze during the night when not in use.

Many of our wounded men froze to death while waiting for litter teams to pick them up and move them to battalion aid stations.

Lee concluded his description of the Korean front by saying, "I can see no hope for the end of this war with the present methods of fighting. The only thing I want from Korea is distance."

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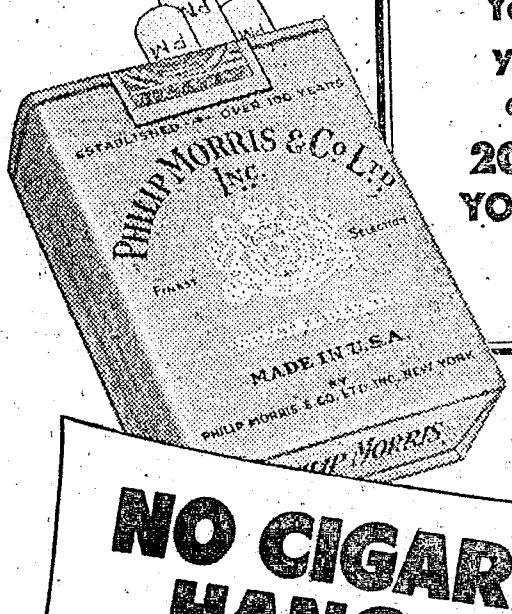
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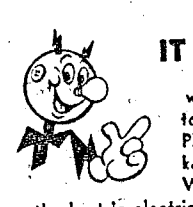
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Vandals And Ducks Seek First Conference Victory

The University of Idaho Vandals, 36 strong, left Moscow last night for Eugene, Oregon, and tomorrow's encounter with the University of Oregon Ducks. It will be the 37th battle between the two institutions as well as a struggle of emergence from the PCC cellar.

In the 36 previous meetings, the Ducks have copped 29 and tied four while the Vandals nipped the Webfeet in but three contests including last season's 14-0 shutout.

Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

By winning a pair of "hole-proof" socks in last week's Murphy grid winners contest, Karl Klages, your former grid outcome informer, has earned a well-deserved rest from the toils of crystal gazing. His reward also restored his confidence, which had previously been shattered so greatly that he was forced to resort to the now notorious Kappa ouija board.

With tongue in cheek and pen in hand, we'll delve into the glistening crystal ball and perhaps come up with a correct prediction or two.

Idaho will make it red feather day with Duck down. The Vandals are improving with each contest while the Ducks have only scored three touchdowns in the last four contests. However, the Vandals must stop the Oregon aerial attack which is tops in the PCC.

Stanford to throttle the Cougars. Forest Evashevski's men have been making the experts look sick all season. I'm no expert so Stanford should win.

Washington over Oregon State. I think the OSC bubble has burst.

California will stop UCLA. Pappy Waldorf's last outing with a Los Angeles eleven proved rather fruitless. This time, however, Pappy and his boys should come out on top.

USC over Army. They'll probably bury the Army mule this week.

Arizona over New Mexico. Your guess is as good as mine.

Utah over Utah State. T'will be a bloody battle between the Redskins and the Aggies.

Texas A&M over Arkansas. A governor's proclamation pushed the Razorbacks to victory over Texas two weeks ago. However, Santa Clara topped the Arkies last week, which only goes to prove something.

Baylor over Texas Christian. Texas Christian has a perfect conference record and in that league no one can keep that up.

Texas over SMU. Picking this one is really easy. In fact, about as easy as jumping out of a window and falling up. The highly accurate arm of Fred Benners could easily render the Longhorn cause futile. However, Eddie Price's boys should eke out a close 'un.

Georgia over Alabama. The Crimson Tide is low this week and the Bulldog should be able to wade across for a victory.

LSU over Mississipi. The Tigers have no love for the Rebels of Oxford way.

Tennessee over North Carolina. No. 1 in the nation, the Volunteers have yet to lose one this season. However, the Tarheels will come closer than 68 points, the Tennessee margin over Tennessee Tech last week.

Notre Dame will sink the Navy. Or will they? Yep, they will.

Purdue over Penn State. No comment.

Illinois to squeeze by Michigan. This could be the upset of the week. The Wolverines are improving 100 pct. with each game. However, the Illini will be playing in their own back yard.

Wisconsin over Indiana. Indiana topped Ohio State, but two like that in a season are rather improbable.

Minnesota over Iowa. Watch out for those Hawkeyes, though.

Maryland over Missouri. Even Harry Truman can't prevent that.

Ohio State over Northwestern. The Wildcats will be out for blood after that 41-0 whipping by Wisconsin last week. Buckeyes beware!

Grid Films

Films of the University of Idaho-San Francisco football game played at Boise September 29 will be shown Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Borah room, SUB.

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OFFENSE	Wt.	Pos.	DEFENSE	Wt.
Lowry Bennett	205	LE	George Macinko	195
Don Ringe	232	LT	Don Ringe	232
Bob Holder	187	LG	Vernell Neese	195
Ken Larsen	218	C-LB	Mel Bertrand	178
Pete Hester	206	RG	Pete Hester	206
Evan Richey	211	RT	Steve Douglas	189
Jerry Ogle	191	RE	Ray Lewis	185
Wayne Anderson	182	QB-S	Jay Buhler	170
Glen Christian	186	LHB	Jerry Ogle	191
Jay Buhler	170	RHB	Wayne Anderson	182
Dave Murphy	180	FB-LB	Bob Holder	187

Intramural

Intramural football for the year 1951 went out in the cool, cool, cool of last Tuesday evening and Sigma Nu's hopes for the IM championship went down as rapidly as the sun. Lindley hall's team did an excellent job of passing to score two TD's while the squad from Sigma Nu never crossed the goal line. Final score, LH 12 - SN 0. New champions—Lindley hall.

The Intramural volleyball league will officially open Monday night at 7:30. The second round will begin at 8:30. Scheduled for Monday evening are PDT vs. TMA on court 1; PKT vs. SN on court 2; LCA vs. DC on 3; and TKE vs. ATO on 4 at 7:30. At 8:30, KS vs. DTD; SAE vs. DSP.

Anderson Drops To Second in Punting

The Pacific Coast conference statistics show that Gary Kerkerian, Stanford quarterback, has taken over the total offense leadership this week. Kerkerian, who also holds a commanding lead in passing, has accounted for 882 yards with only 54 yards on the ground and 808 yards in the air. Paul Cameron, tailback for UCLA is now second after his team was idle last week. John Olszewsky of California retained his rushing leadership even though he was sidelined last week with injuries.

With 55 completed aeriels, Kerkerian is now on top of the passing department with Sam Mitchell of Washington second, and Hal Dunham of Oregon third. Wayne Anderson, quarterback for the U. of I. has now dropped to second place in the punting department because of the Vandals laying idle last week end. Dave Mann, of OSC, tops Anderson with a 42.3 average. Anderson has an average of 41.6. Neither man has had a kick blocked.

The Golden Bears of California lead the PCC in rushing offense this week with 2109 yards gained rushing and 225 yards lost for a net of 1884 yards. In six games they have averaged 313 yards per game with Washington State second with an average of 254.3 yards.

The Golden Bears lead in total offense even though they rate eighth in passing offense. They have a total of 431 yards per game with Washington State also second to them in that department with a total of 378.7 per game. Oregon is the No. 1 passing team with 173 yards per game with six touchdowns. Washington is second with 161.5 average and Stanford third with 156.7.

Stanford and Southern California, which are undefeated in conference play are rated best in defensive play. Other teams that are, rated tops in their departments are Southern California in intercepted passes, UCLA in punt returns and Washington State in kickoff returns.

SC; LDS vs. BTP; and PGD vs. DSP.

Upon completion of the preliminaries in three events Thursday afternoon the following men had the top times in contests. In the 50 yard free style race Crawford PDT, Johnson SC, DeBruine DSP, and Dixon LH finished in that order with times of 26.2 seconds, 27.5 seconds, 27.7 seconds, and 28.1 seconds respectively. Bradbury PDT, had the fastest time, 33.4, in the 50 yard backstroke. He was followed by Erhardt BTP, 33.5 seconds; Sweeney SC, 36.9 seconds; and Riedesel E&A, 37.2 seconds. Vajda LH, Giles PGD, Stanton PDT, and Crookham PDT finished in that order in the 50 yard breast stroke with times of 35.3, 35.9, 36.0, and 37 seconds.

Yesterday's action was highlighted by the setting of a new record in the 150-yard medley relay by the Phi Delt team composed of Crawford, Bradbury, and Stanton. Their time was 1:32.7. The old record was 1:34.4 held by Idaho club. Also placing in this event were BTP, LH, and DSP. These teams will go into the finals Tuesday.

In the 100 yard free style Crawford and Bradbury of PDT took first and second places, followed by Dixon LH and Johnson SC. Winning time 1.01. These men will lead the four heats in the semifinals Monday.

Topping the tankers in the 200-yard relay and placing for the finals were SC, winners in 1:55.7, PDT, BTP, and LH.

The leading teams thus far are LH in first with 51 points, PDT second with 49, SC in third with 43, and BTP in fourth with 42.

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Gourley Registers Second Victory As WSC Tops Harrier

Freshman Lou Gourley romped to his second cross country verdict yesterday afternoon on the three-mile University golf course even though his teammates yielded to the Washington State college harriers 20 to 35. It was the first loss of the season for the Vandals who had previously beaten Whitworth college. Gourley ran a carbon copy run of his Whitworth win. He took command of the pack early in the race, led by 100-yards at the two-mile mark, and had the advantage doubled at the tape. Gourley's time was 15:24.

The two teams meet again next Friday in Pullman. Times were as follows: Gourley (I) — 15:24. Parnell (W) — 15:50. Montya (W) — 16:03. Rader (W) — 16:08. Sauer (W) — 16:08. Starnick (W) — 16:08. Matson (W) — 16:29. Tozer (W) — 16:30. Casebolt (I) — 16:37. Link (W), Fitch (I), Baker (I), Edwards (I), Badger (I), Daigh (I), Runberg (I), and Hassett (I) followed in that order.

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