

The Weather: The weekend prospect is continued partly cloudy with possible scattered rain showers.

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## Homecoming Arrangements Completed For Saturday



Welcome to the Idaho campus. Well, we have another Homecoming upon us. Another weekend of festivities that will, at the end of the weekend, be filed away in the memories of all who participated. But while it is here, let's make Homecoming, 1951, one that we will all want to remember.

Jason is convinced that he will win. (So convinced he has bet his feet, so to speak). However, if through bad refereeing or some other stroke of fate, Idaho should lose tomorrow, let's remember that the game isn't all of Homecoming.

Homecoming chairman Duane Lloyd and his hard-working committee have prepared a full weekend for alumni, visitors and students alike. Even the weather man has given us a 50-50 chance of having good weather tomorrow.

With a new Homecoming, comes a new queen. Ordinarily queen contests in general are one of Jason's pet peeves. But in this case of Homecoming Queen, it is quite different as she is elected by a campus-wide male vote. Jason believes the men made a good choice this year. Congratulations and good luck, Leah.

Jason didn't especially want to mess up this issue's column with any verbal outbursts, but a story in Wednesday's Washington State Evergreen sort of perturbed this writer. The story was about WSC's coming blood drive in which they have set a goal of 1,800 pints in five days. Following is an excerpt from said story:

"However, the sponsors have been heartened by such spectacular cooperation in the early planning from both the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC units that the length of the Pullman drive has been doubled and now those in charge are gunning to break it if they can by a wide margin the recent Harvard university record of 934 pints, which is being acclaimed as a national collegiate record."

Now Jason didn't expect the Ag school across the line to give Idaho any publicity on our record-breaking drive last week during which we smashed Harvard's record of 934 pints in FOUR days by donating 1,014 pints in THREE days. That would have been too much to ask, but at least one would think that they would at least credit us with the record.

Well, you say, perhaps since Moscow is so far from Pullman, they didn't know. Well, that could have been excusable but for the fact that Hyde Jacobs and Jason were in Pullman Friday night. At that time we proudly announced to the WSC student body prexy and Evergreen editor that the University of Idaho was again "the nation's bloodiest campus."

We also told them that a Korean veteran sparked the drive by donating blood. (Incidentally we thought that very fine that Wong Suey Lee would spend nine months in Korea where he was badly wounded and then come back and give some more blood.)

We should have told them that Idaho sponsored the first student-sponsored blood drive in the nation last year. And that in the second drive set a national record in two days of 766 pints which was finally broken by Harvard in four days. You see, Dick, blood is kind of our baby and we are pretty touchy about it. (Dick Gunderson is the editor of the WSC sheet.)

The Arg has a new face today. If you will look on page one, you will notice a new flag proclaiming "The Idaho Argonaut" with a Vandal head in the background instead of the perennial Ad Building. This is just as well since the Vandal symbolizes the student and this, for all intents and purposes, is a student publication. Carla Brodd designed the new flag and did a fine job. Thanks Carla.

### Parade Participants To Start Lineup Down Town

The annual Homecoming parade, a spectacle that has grown to be one of the most colorful and fascinating features of Idaho's annual Homecoming celebration, will get underway at 9:30 Saturday morning.

### Jazz Music Planned By Idaho-WSC

Music will rock the walls of WSC's temporary Union building this Sunday when Idaho and Washington State musicians join forces to present a jazz concert scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Students and faculty from both schools are invited to attend the admission-free concert.

Jazz classics such as "Perdido" and "Sea Jam Blues" will make up a large part of the afternoon's program. The sentimental side of music will not be neglected by the group, however, and ballads like "Tenderly" will share the spotlight. Memories of the "flaming 'twenties" will be brought back by the Dixieland music which is to be presented during the program.

Fred Schmidt will provide the trombone music for the concert. Ex-Idaho students Mark Barnett and Bob Olson will join other Idaho musicians during the afternoon. Chuck LaFollette on the piano and Louis Petrinovitch playing the bass fiddle and baritone sax, complete the group from the University.

WSC's Bruce Berg will act as master of ceremonies for the program and join the drum section in his spare time. Jessilee Alken is to croon some of the ballads and others will be handled by Kay Guthrie. Guthrie will also play the bass fiddle. Jack Smith is scheduled to make with the piano music and Roy Toole will play the tenor sax.

### Members Tapped For Hell Divers

At a dinner meeting last Tuesday evening the Hell Divers tapped 14 new members for the swimming honorary. A meeting for the new and old members is slated Monday evening at the Memorial gym pool at 7:30 o'clock.

Initiated were Betty Judd, Maureen Jones, Merlyn Maule, Pat Long, Mary Ann Tuttle, Joanne Raulstin, Jean Easton, Tony Priano, Ken Giles, Bob Crawford, Mark Martin, Ted Bell, Bill Grunst, and Jerry Reid.

At the Monday meeting after swimming refreshments will be served and two movies will be shown.

### Graudan's Concert Scheduled Monday

Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, celebrated piano-cello duo, will take the stage at Memorial gymnasium Monday night in the second program of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series. Scheduled for eight o'clock, the program will feature the music of a husband-wife team heralded by the Los Angeles Times as "virtuosos."

Nikolai Graudan was first cellist in the Berlin philharmonic orchestra. Mrs. Graudan studied with Artur Schnabel, now one of the advisors of the Music guild. They have been widely acclaimed for their performances.

The team is one of the few exponents of the difficult art of ensemble playing. The art is made more difficult by the fact that the team is a pairing of dissimilar instruments. The New York Times states that the pair, who play their scores from memory, "play as though they have the same pulse beat."

Parade chairman Verl King announced that more than 60 individual campus living groups and downtown businesses have made an entry in the gala affair which will touch off Saturday's full day of activity and excitement.

All parade entries have been arranged by the parade committee into five divisions, each to be led by a band. Each will contain approximately the same number of entries according to King. The bands have been distributed to provide adequate music for all in the parade to be able to hear.

No definite time limit was set as to formation, but every entry will be in position and ready to move off by 9:15 a.m. Saturday morning. Formation area will be "A" street, and the parade will swing onto Main from that point.

In order to relieve congestion and allow the floats to get in their respective positions with little amount of trouble as possible, divisions A and B have been delegated to approach the formation area on different streets. Division A will approach "A" street via Almon. Division "B" will guide to the forming area one block west on Asbury. Divisions C, D, and E will use Line street in their march to the formation area.

The first campus living group float to follow the military colors will be Hays hall. Beta Theta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Religious Emphasis Week and Johnnies' entries will follow in respective order to complete division "A."

Lewistonians Lead Leading division "B" will be the Lewiston high school senior band. Following the band will be Moose (ladies) drill team, Sigma Nu, Ridenbaugh, Phi Kappa Tau, TMA, Willis Sweet hall, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Pine hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Groceries and Jewelers. These entries will compose division "B."

Potlatch band has the honor of leading division "C". Following the band will be Phyllis Ralstin, Miss Idaho. Lindley hall will occupy the number three spot, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, the Fire Department, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Chrisman hall, Delta Gamma, Blue Key, Lawyers Bench and Bat, Ag Alpha Zeta, Moscow Shopping Center, and Feed and Seed company.

Division "D" will include en-

take up the second division. The vitality and rhythms of this work make it an ideal selection for the piano-cello duo.

Joanna Graudan will be featured in the piano solos of the third section of the program. Schumann's "Romance" will be the first selection of the artist. "Rondeau a Capriccio" by Beethoven, an early work of the composer, will follow this number. Mrs. Graudan will next play Franz Liszt's "Sonnetto del Petrarca." "Etude de Concert," by the same composer, will bring an end to the pianist's solos.

Cello solos by Nikolai Graudan will conclude the concert. "Adagio" by Bach will be the first number presented. "Allegro Spirituoso" by Senaille and "Holy Thursday at Midnight" by Turley will be the next scores rendered by the cellist. "At the Fountain" by Davidoff will conclude the concert by the Graudans.

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Frederic Chopin's "Introduction and Polonaise, Opus 3" will

### Latest Addition To Royalty Family



Leah Jensen was the campus males' choice by a high majority Wednesday evening to represent the University of Idaho as Miss Homecoming, 1951. Miss Jensen is a sophomore transfer from NICE, is majoring in music education, hails from New Plymouth and lives at Ridenbaugh hall.

### Homecoming Royalty Family Increases As Campus Males Elect Leah Jensen

Leah Jensen will wear the crown of Miss Homecoming, 1951, and will reign over the weekend's festivities. The pretty sophomore NICE transfer, who hails from New Plymouth, calls Ridenbaugh her campus home. Miss Jensen is used to being a queen as she was chosen Miss Lewiston last year and 1950 Apple Blossom Queen of Payette Valley. She is majoring in music education.

So with the naming of the queen and her royal court, Idaho's 1951 Homecoming festivities are in full swing, and the University extends the alums, friends and all other guests a great big welcome.

Arrangements have been completed by Dave Lau, dance chairman, to have Hugh Orland and his eight-piece orchestra from Spokane on hand to provide three hours of good dance music at the Student Union ballrooms. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at various living groups on the campus at \$1.50 each.

Duane Lloyd, general Homecoming chairman, stated that all plans have been completed and every possible step has been taken to make this the biggest and best Homecoming of them all.

Grand Starting Homecoming got its official boot Wednesday evening at the annual "kick-off" dance. Chairman Bob Oehmcke stated that the dance was a big success, and set the atmosphere for the weekend.

This evening's activity will begin with dinner at the women's houses scheduled for 5 o'clock. Those who plan to eat at men's living groups will have to have an extra helping of potatoes at noon, because dinner will not be served until 5:30 p.m.

All freshmen coeds will meet at the women's gym at 5:30 to form for the pajama parade. The group will leave the gym at 5:45 and begin their hand-in-hand-wind through all the men's living groups.

The evening has been planned to be a full one for everyone's enjoyment and no time will be wasted. Immediately following completion of the pajama parade, students will form in front of their living groups for the rally.

Rally At McLean Rally Chairman and Yell King, Bill Shaw, announced that the rally will begin at Pine hall and wind around the campus following the same route as in previous rallies.

After going by each living group, the rally will proceed to McLean field where the rally program will begin. The football team, coaches, and the Homecoming queen with her royal escort will be on hand to speak to the students. During the rally, the traditional fireworks display will take place.

Slate Open House Following the big parade Saturday morning at 9:30, spectators will have time to grab a bite to eat before leaving for Neale stadium to watch (THE VANDALS MAUL THE WSC COUGAR). Game-time is 1:30 p.m.

Following the "victory" over Washington State, all campus living groups will hold open house. This will begin one half hour following the game and last for approximately an hour.

### Local Confab To Feature President

One of the outstanding men in Mechanical Engineering and National President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. J. Calvin Brown, will lecture Monday on "The Engineer and the American Way of Life" before a combined group of Idaho and WSC engineering students at Pullman.

The joint meeting will take place November 12, at 2 p.m. in the Orton room of Holland library on the WSC campus.

Brown, an outstanding attorney at law and mechanical engineer, is specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright litigation before the United States Courts. He is also a member of several Bar associations, the Society for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Water Power Resources Committee of California.

The conference has been arranged by the joint efforts of the national office of the ASME in New York, the Inland Empire Section, and the WSC and Idaho chapters of ASME.

### Mortar Board Will Sponsor Mum Sale

"Mum's" the word on the Idaho campus this weekend as the Idaho chapter of Mortar Board launches into its annual Homecoming mum sale. Representatives of the group have visited men's living groups during the week in an effort to push the sales of the traditional flowers.

Selling for \$1.50, the mums will be on sale at order tables in the Ad building from 9-11 this morning.

Selling Today Friday the flowers will be sold at the Moscow Hotel, the Ad club and the Student Union building from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Mums will also be sold at these three locations on Saturday morning.

Orders placed will be delivered early Saturday morning at the specified address.

### KUOI To Present Four New Shows For Idaho Campus

KUOI, campus radio station, is now featuring four new programs. These programs, all musical, bring to the students the latest releases from the Capital, Columbia, Mercury, and RCA studios.

Mike Madison spins the platters for the "RCA Record Review" heard every Wednesday evening at 9:30. "Capital Presents" written and produced by Dean Worley, has as emcee Jerry Sperazzo. You can hear "Capital Presents" any Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Bob Burnham's latest innovation is "Columbia Showcases" presented Friday nights at 9:30. "Mercury's Up" is produced every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the present the staff at KUOI is working on a campus personality show. In the planning also is a sports interview program. Opportunities are available for at least eight new programs of interest to all Idaho students. Staff members predict these to be campus features when finished.

A plea has gone out for script writers and engineers at KUOI. Programs are still on the shelf in need of script writers. The minimum number of writers for each half hour show is three.

Anyone interested in working as a script writer or engineer for the station is asked to see either Bob Burnham or Dean Worley. They can be contacted at KUOI Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Idaho Band To Perform On Field Prior To Game

The Idaho band will go on the football field at 1:15 p.m. Saturday before the game. The WSC major industries of Idaho—livestock raising, mining, farming, and lumbering—will serenade with the "Whiffenpoof Song." Fashioning itself into a sack to represent farming, the University band will play "The Blue Tail Fly."

Conclude With Big "T" After each formation a cardboard miniature of the representative figure will be brought on the field.

For the last impression the band will mold an "I" in the center of the field for the playing of "Here We Have Idaho."

To climax the event Idaho band will join with WSC band in a marching formation to play the "Star Spangled Banner" before the team comes on the field at 1:55 p.m.

### Homecoming Schedule

- FRIDAY
- 5-9—Alumni registration at Student Union, Hotel Moscow and Ad club.
  - 5:00—Dinner in women's living groups.
  - 5:30—Dinner in men's living groups.
  - 5:30—Freshmen women meet at women's gym for pajama rally.
  - 5:45—Pajama rally.
  - 7:00—Rally and fireworks display at McLean field.
- SATURDAY
- 9-12—Alumni registration at Student Union, Hotel Moscow and Ad club.
  - 9:30—Homecoming parade.
  - 11:30-1:00—Alumni luncheon in Student Union and Ad club.
  - 1:30—Idaho-WSC game.
  - Open house for alumni at all campus living groups immediately following the Idaho-WSC game.
  - 6-9—Alumni buffet and get-together at Ad club and Elks club.
  - 9:00—Homecoming dance in Student Union ballroom.

### A Hearty Welcome To All

Your Alumni Association office says: A hearty welcome to all alumni and friends of the University of Idaho. I can assure you that the future alums now in school have spared no effort to make this an outstanding Homecoming.

We hope that you will enjoy your visit to the campus and that it will be the beginning of many future trips in this direction.

Your Alumni office is here to serve you both on and off the campus and we hope you will find time to stop and visit during your time here. The Alumni office is in the Administrative Office Building, Room 203—telephone 25056.

Cordially, Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary

### The Alumni State President says:

"Welcome. "Here it is Homecoming, 1951 already. It won't be long and another ten eventful years will by-pass us. In the interim, however, there are times when we can flee back to our alma mater for a weekend of rest and fun.

"This year as always the students here at Idaho have really gone all out to provide that good time for us. On behalf of the alumni, I would like to thank Duane Lloyd and his Homecoming committee for this weekend.

"Attend the game, parade, open house, dance, dinners and above all, enjoy yourselves." Sincerely, Larry Pugh, St. Maries

### Business Students Take National Test

Wednesday began a two and one half day test for four Idaho graduates of the School of Business Administration. Dare Kibble, Grant Simons, Lavon Palmer, and Ron Eggert are applying for their C.P.A. titles. This test is given at the same time throughout the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Professor W. J. Wilde, member of the state board of examiners is giving the test at the University.

### Hear KUOI

KUOI will be on the air Saturday, November 10, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The Homecoming game will be broadcast.

### Marine's Birthday To Be Celebrated

Tomorrow will mark the 176th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps according to Major W. J. Sullivan, Marine instructor of the Idaho NROTC unit.

In keeping with a tradition of the corps a cake cutting ceremony will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the ward room of the Navy building.

Each corps birthday at Marine posts throughout the world a birthday cake is cut. A traditional order exhorting each Marine to live up to the honor of the corps is read to the assembled company, said Major Sullivan.

### Vandal Fliers Plan Parachute Display

The Vandal Flying club now has three airplanes available for use by its members. The club owns a Piper Cub and has an agreement with Pete Fountain, operator of the Moscow Sky Ranch whereby members can rent two of his planes.

One of these planes, an Aeronca 65, is available to the student pilots on the club, and the other, an aerocoupe can be rented by members holding private licenses or higher.

### Add to Parade

Membership in the flying club has increased to 14 men and shows promise of going even higher.

The club is making arrangements to drop parachutes over the Idaho campus just prior to the Homecoming parade.

The next club meeting is scheduled Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### COMING EVENTS

Today: Homecoming finalists meet at 4 p.m. in SUB cafeteria.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 4:10 p.m. in SUB Conference room C. Seminar directed by the Rev. Ed Duerksen, Palouse, on "What the Bible Says About Itself."

Sunday: Cosmopolitan meeting at 2:30 p.m. in conference room A, SUB.

Monday: AWS "Apple Pollishing" committee meet at 4 p.m. in SUB lobby.

AIChE meeting 7 p.m., Engr. 131. Slides will be shown of a European bicycle trip last summer.

Associated Foresters meet at 7:30 p.m., SUB Borah room.

Dairy club meeting, 8 p.m., dairy science building, 204. Business meeting.

Thursday: Scabbard and Blade, 109. Memorial gym.

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## DEAR JASON

### AFTER THE MIXER WAS OVER

To Whom It May Concern:

These Idaho men are really wonderful! No doubt the object of a mixer for these men (and) is to stand on the sidelines and watch the girls who inadvertently have dates—likewise, the girls have a fine time sitting. Don't the men come to dance?

It seems to us we've heard a little gripping about attendance of stag girls at these mixers; but finally when they are convinced that it's their patriotic duty to attend unescorted—WHAT HAPPENS? They pay a quarter to sit and warm a seat (if they were lucky enough to get there in time to sit down.)

We can't all be Homecoming Queen candidates—we're just Idaho co-eds who like to dance. Yours 'til the next mixer when we'll bring our knitting along. Hopefully yours, Two disgraced co-eds.

Dear Sir:

Last spring and the preceding winter and fall you very kindly cooperated with us in letting your civil engineering seniors and recent graduates know about the opportunities for Junior Civil Engineers with the California State Government.

You will be interested to know that the following former students are now occupying a responsible position with the Division of Highways:

Alfred B. Anderson  
 Ralph E. Haverkamp  
 H. Kirk Ludington, Jr.

They are not necessarily the only men who have recently entered California civil service, but their work has recently come to our attention and we know you would be glad to know about their part on a public service career.

In all probability other of your civil engineers will be offered this same opportunity through an examination in the spring of 1952.

Very Truly Yours,  
 John F. Fisher,  
 Executive Officer  
 S. Alan White  
 Recruitment Representative

Dear Jason:

The Society of Insignificant Men is again booming with activity on the local campus after a year of inactivity. The organization was formed in 1946 by a group of very insignificant students on the campus. The qualifications were exacting, which meant only the right caliber of men could qualify. It was absolutely mandatory that the members could have no campus activities whatsoever or have done anything which could have made him significant, even to his own mother.

Their history shows that they have accomplished nothing which only goes to prove that they have achieved their goal.

One lone member struggled back to the campus this fall and with zeal in his eyes he set upon the insurmountable task of carrying on the principles of SIM. Through his efforts the Friday afternoon club was again started, but he was halted in his tracks. He couldn't join because that would make him significant. A membership drive was started and since no one cared, nothing was done.

Noting that the campus is getting the fever over the Homecoming game with WSC, it was unanimously voted (1-0) that SIM do nothing about it, but on the other hand that would make them significant. A small float will be in the parade. Meeting adjourned to the Corner club. S.I.M.

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## The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

GREETINGS . . . to the alums and guests of the University of Idaho. The students have worked hard in preparing this 1951 Homecoming festivities and it is their sincere wish that you will enjoy it as much as they have enjoyed assembling it for you. Many events will be taking place this weekend and I have endeavored to ask a few students which ones they think every visitor should see.

**IF YOU HAVE A GUEST FOR HOMECOMING WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT ASPECTS THAT YOU'D WISH HIM TO SEE WHILE HE IS HERE?**

**Donna McKee, Forney:** "The Student Union building and the parade, because this year it will be an exceptionally good one, and of course everyone should see the football game."

**George Avant, SAE:** "I would show my guests the houses, and their various decorations. If this is the first trip here for the visitors the Ag. Science and the Student Union building should also be on the list along with facilities of KUOI and the Argonaut."

**Audrey Beck, Hayes:** "First the parade because of the different kinds of floats, and then our living group. If my friends have enough time, I'll invite them to eat here with me."

**Bob Johannessen, Beta:** "The Ag Science and the Engineering building because they are new, modern, and very beautiful, and then the various houses."

**Nathelle Bales, Pi Phi:** "The most outstanding event is the parade. Then I'd show my guests the various buildings, especially the new Home Ec. building. This would interest my folks 'cause my major is home economics. The rolling hills would impress my folks also."

**Allen Peckardt, Sigma Chi:** "I think that meeting our former associates in the houses and on the campus is the most important part of Homecoming."

**Barbara Andersen, Tri-Delt:** "Our house, as my mother has never been in. The new Ag Science and Student Union buildings, as evidence of what college administrators can do in planning new buildings and furnishing them are also on the agenda."

**Jane Blomquist, Delta Gamma:** "The house decorations and their floats would top my list as everyone works so hard on them and they are a big part of Homecoming."

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## A Note To The Family

Note: The following letter was written by a college student to his little brother. We hope you all get the point and take the hint!

Dear Joey:

I was glad to get your letter. So you think you are about the best marble player in town? I'll bet I could still beat you. I laughed about how you saved your girl friend, Suzie, with the dead snake.

I am glad that you are having so much fun with the automatic dump truck that Uncle Oswald sent you. I wish I could be playing with you but when you get to college you, too, will realize that we don't have time for such things. When we come to college we must put aside childish things.

This letter will be a little short because the boys and I are going out and steal some trophies tonight. I think we have stolen more trophies in the last week than anyone else on the campus.

The reason we steal trophies is because the girls have to come and sing to us before we will give them back. Once in a while some girls will come and take our trophies and that really makes us mad because we have to take time from our studying to learn songs to sing to them.

Homecoming will soon be here and the girls seem to want their trophies back by then but I don't see why. Some one took our trophies and we are madder than hornets because we would like to have them to show to our friends and parents during Homecoming.

I must close now because the boys are ready to go trophy hunting. And Joey, you really must stop teasing the girls because you're a big boy now.

Your brother,  
 Gus.

## Mac's Cracks

The Cinderella story will be reenacted Saturday during the half-time of the Idaho-WSC football game. Once again a homeless waif will meet her Prince Charming. But this time the age-old fable has a new quirk, for the orphan will be greeted by the very man who severed her from her home.

Last year in a sweeping economy drive Gov. Len Jordan abolished NICE and left many a student without an educational home. Among these set adrift by this move was a pretty young lady named Leah Jensen. With her home gone, Leah turned to the University of Idaho and she was welcomed with open arms. The students took Leah in to the extent that they elected her Homecoming Queen.

As fate would have it, tradition demands that the governor of Idaho shall crown and bestow a parental bonus on the lucky lady who is chosen Homecoming Queen. This puts the two principals of our story in each others embrace during the half time of the game tomorrow.

The students of the University

One day a dignified middle-aged gentleman decided to get his wife a pair of nylons. But he soon found himself being buffeted and stabbed by frantic women. He stood it just so long. Then, with head lowered and arms flailing, he plowed through the crowd. "You there!" challenged a shrill voice. "Can't you act like a gentleman?" "Act like a gentleman?" he replied, still charging forward. "I've acted like a gentleman for an hour. From now on I'm acting like a lady."

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What's an Alum? Alumni are stereotyped as portly, rich, back slapping men with an over-large sense of humor to match their protruding vests. They are pictured as not overly bright. Their spare time is supposed to be spent in sending irate telegrams to University officials to find out why "we didn't WIN that last game," or threatening, "Get rid of that coach, OR ELSE!"

Alumnae are cartoonized as fluttery post-flapper non-entities who dutifully laugh at their husband's unfunny jokes and exhibit no personality worthy of notice.

Alums are just people. They can't be represented by a cartoon or a word-stereotype. Economically, they are usually a little better off than the average citizen, and probably a little more intelligent. They are business men or housewives or professional people, or in any one of dozens and hundreds of other occupations.

In respect to the poor cartoonists who do have to make a living, just like everybody else, we must admit that it is possible to find alums who look and act like those depicted. This species is very rare indeed.

And unfortunately, the other side of the picture is never presented. We seldom stop to think that alums are helping out the University in many ways. They serve as publicity agents to recruit students. They often provide scholarships to help get deserving students into school and keep them there. And they help find good positions for graduates whenever possible.

These big things overshadow the thousand and one little favors that students, the faculty, and the state enjoy through the efforts of individual alumni and their local associations. So here's a vote of thanks from the present inhabitants of the old alma mater to those who preceded us here! —K. L. K.

## Bike-Riding Professor Pasel Reports No Motor Troubles

By Charles Oldham

On any bright, crisp, Idaho day one can see a bicycle slowly coming up the hill to the Ad building. Enjoying the clear autumn air is Professor Lawrence Pasel. Riding a bike is not new to Professor Pasel for he left his old bike back at the University of Illinois where he formerly lived.

Professor Pasel is here at the University during the absence of Professor Ervin Graue who is in Turkey under a Fulbright scholarship.

The traditional concept of a peddle pushing professor is to have a pipe in your mouth but it doesn't work according to Professor Pasel.

He tried it once and burned up a good pipe.

Another misconception is that one has reached a low level economically when he takes to bike riding. Therefore Professor Pasel tells his friends that he doesn't have to ride a bicycle; he can walk, instead.

One of his major goals is to attempt a ride to Pullman on his bike. The hills should be just right for his three-speed English touring bike.

To those students having trouble keeping their cars running, Professor Pasel reports that he has experienced no spills, no flats or difficulties on his dependable, yet different, form of transportation.

## Xi Sigma Pi Gets Initiated Foresters

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, initiated 14 students in ceremonies this week. The initiation took place in a cabin in the University forest.

Initiated were Warren Crabb, Kenneth Herman, William Nelson, Charles Wood and Boyce Coffee.

William Gleaves, Rodger Bay, William Schrenck, Howard Chadwick and James Edlefsen also joined the group.

Fred Johnson, Bill Pringle, Duane Lloyd, Arland Holstrand and Paul Steel complete the list of initiates.

Steaks were prepared by the initiates for the members prior to initiation ceremony.

## Short Course On Weeds To Be Held

Something new in short courses is on the calendar at Idaho next month.

"Students" will be county weed supervisors of Idaho. From November 12 to 17, they will attend classes in a weed control and identification short course conducted by the departments of agronomy and agricultural engineering.

**Answers Request.** "This course is being offered at the request of the Idaho Noxious Weed association," explains Dr. K. H. Klages, head of agronomy. "Objective of the course is to provide a roundup of late information in weed control and identification of all noxious weeds, particularly the newer ones, both in the form of plants and seeds."

In addition to technical material to be presented by Idaho agricultural experiment station and extension service men engaged in weed research and control, operation and enforcement of Idaho seed and weed laws will be discussed by D. A. Stubblefield, state commissioner of agriculture.

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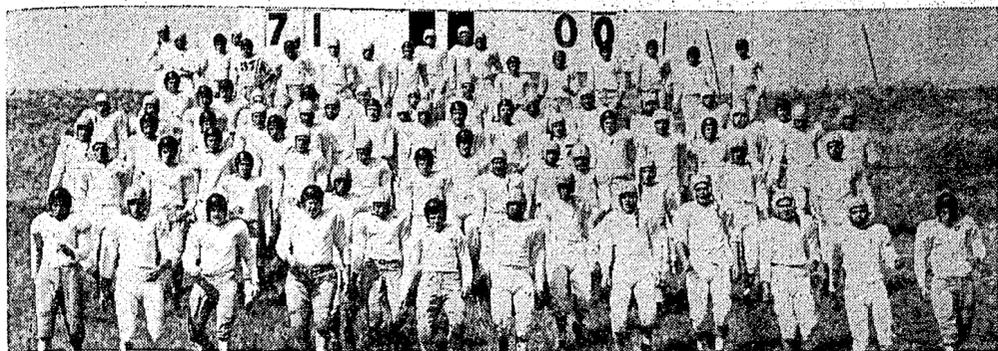
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# A Peek Behind The Scenes At Idaho's Pre-Homecoming Activities

*The People Behind The Scenes*



### One of the Reasons

Here (above) is one of the big reasons why there is a Homecoming and also one of the biggest contributors to Homecoming activities—the 1951 Vandal grid machine. At the right is the brains behind the team. Vandal Coaches John Nikevich, Mack Flenniken, Head Coach Raymond Curfman, and Charles Gottfried.



Pictured above are the reason why there is a Homecoming, 1951. They have been working since school began and before to insure a fine celebration for all. Seated are Barbara Wahl, Marge Hatton, Erlene Clyde, Nancy Weltz, Eleanor Powell and Ruth Dimond. Standing are Dale Andrus, Verl King, Stan Riggers, Duane Lloyd, (chairman), John Bengston, Gordon Cook, and Dario Toffinetti.

### Queen And Princesses



The newly elected Homecoming Queen, Leah Jensen (second from left) is shown above with her attendants who will appear at the parade tomorrow morning and at the game with her. The princesses, left to right, are Betty Westerberg, Preston; Jackie Taylor, Boise; Shirlee Vorous, Clarkston, Wash.; and Barbara Thurston, Boise.

### Homecoming Queen Candidates



These 19 lovelies were the Homecoming Queen candidates from which the present queen was picked. Front row: Barbara Thurston, Boise; Jeanne DeMott, Rexburg; Gerry, Emison, Boise. Row two: Jan Morgan, Burley; Cecil Gasser, Driggs; Leah Jensen, New Plymouth; Jackie Taylor, Boise; Margaret Alley, Moscow. Row three: Bobbie Hargis, Ashton; Shirlee Vorous, Clarkston, Washington; Liz Winegar, Moscow. Row four: Beverly Alger, Twin Falls; Jane Clark, Boise; Ernie Gohrband, Portland, Oregon; Diana Jennings, Carlsle Barracks, Pennsylvania; Madeline Meltvedt, Boise; Anne Kimbrough, Caldwell; Betty Westerberg, Preston; and Susie Tate, Boise.

### Music Makers At Kick-off Dance



A large crowd attended the Kick-off Dance Wednesday night which set the pace for Homecoming festivities this weekend. Playing above are Ray Cox and his orchestra—Rod Burcon, Jim Varley, John Stover, Dave Clark, and Ray Cox.

### Traditional Contest



Every year around the time of the annual grid contest between WSC and Idaho, another contest occurs, but one that is also linked to the game. The student body president and the newspaper editor of the losing school must walk the nine miles to the other school, according to tradition. This year's opposing quartet are Dick Gunderson, Evergreen editor; Bert Johnson, Argonaut editor; David Nordquist, ASSCW president; and Hyde Jacobs, ASUI prexy. Who will walk.

### A Hard-Working Man



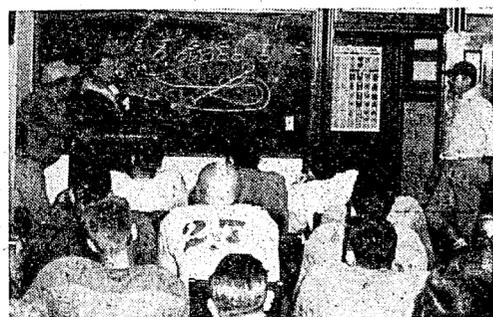
Genial Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, has a big job ahead of him every Homecoming. He is in close touch with alumni chapters throughout the nation, and this time of year he gears alums Moscow way.

### Service Groups Plan Activities



Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, and Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honorary, plan half-time activities and card tricks. Standing is cheerleader Erwin Johnson.

### Talks With The Chalk



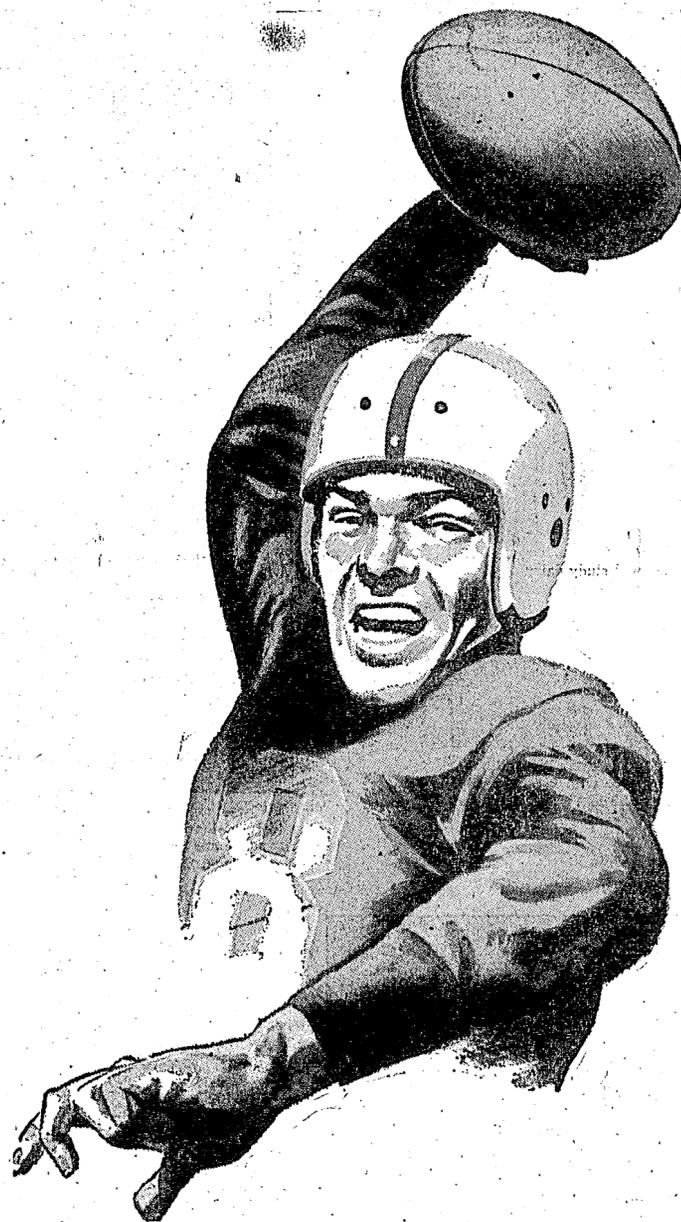
Head Coach Babe Curfman runs through some plays on the blackboard for his 1951 version of Vandal football in preparation for the big game tomorrow.

### A Common Scene



Scenes like the above have been common the past couple of weeks as living groups prepare floats for the big parade tomorrow morning.

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# Alumni Offspring Enrolled At Idaho To Welcome Parents On Saturday

Sons and daughters of Idaho alumni enrolling in the University for the first time this fall numbered 125, Registrar D. D. DuSault has announced. Students in this group are mostly from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. These students will probably join parents in their first Homecoming celebration.

Dolores Anderson, Robert Campbell, Jr., Donald Clark, Catherine Cook, Robert Galloway, Phillip Kieffner, Sara Ann Landers, Louis Mendillo, Jr., Nancy Ann Moore, Carl Murray, Jr., David Paulson, Sarah Shaw, Stanton Tate, Dorothy Wahl, William Wallace, Mary Weeks, William Whitman and Joseph Williams have entered from Boise.

Mary Ann Brown, Dale Dammarell, Denise Darwin, Michael Madison, Ray Overman, Jr., David Powell, Dianne Richards, William Stellman and Margaret White, are enrollees from Lewiston.

Spokane students are: Barbara Brunkow, Carolyn Gale, Phillip Hull, Janet Kirk, Barbara Kruger and Dean Rex Wendle.

Harry Brenn, Joe Corless, Mary Connellson, Kenneth Dick, Sarah DuSault, Bettilou Field, Catherine Fitzgerald, Ivadell Green, John Milton, Jr., Gale Mix II, Glen Mortensen, Thelma Rudolph, Billie Steffens, and Howard Williams have come right from home in Moscow.

### More From North

David Busing, Barry Rust and Russell Parsons, Jr., are Coeur d'Alene entries; Robert Baggs comes from Omaha, Neb.; white Shirley Bates, Robert Farmin, and John Parker represent Sandpoint, and Alice Beals is from Plummer.

Students from southern Idaho include Dianne Beck, Bellevue; Jane Blomquist, Jolyn Frost, John Shoun, Fred Smith and Dolores Wright, Caldwell; and Leo Ames, Heyburn. Cecil Chamberlain comes from Kendrick; Edward Cogswell, Jr., Great Falls, Mont.; Elinor Coleman, Richard Kugler, American Falls; Ronald Correll, Myrtle, Larry Droogs, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Other alums are represented by Harriette Duckworth, Walla Walla, Wash.; Donald Eddy, San Marino, Calif.; Diane Falash and Richard Jensen, Twin Falls; Wayne Fitch and Charles West, Pocatello; Carolyn Fowler and Darrell Mule, Payette; Margaret Fox and Phyllis Harding, Nezperce; Denis Fuller, Orofino; Bob Garrett, John Hansen, Sharon Paulus and Bill Schletz, Idaho Falls; Caroleigh Gittens, McCammon; Richard Haynes and James Townsend, Clarkston, Wash.; Charles Holt and Hugh Keith, Grangeville.

### List More

Robert Howells and Lawrence Knight, Aberdeen; Edwin Hudson, Buhl; Robert Johannesen, Jr., Altadena, Calif.; Raymond Johnson, Newport, Wash.; William Knickerbocker and Sylvia Moore, New Plymouth; Pauline Lamson, Fairfield; Shirley Lent, Tracyton, Wash.; Clive Lindsay and Linda Sizemore, Burley; Sharon Norby and Robert Sullivan, Rupert; Wayne Paris, Culestac; Richard Paroz, Viola; Marcelle Ranta and Camille Smith, Kooskia; Joan Redford, Weiser; Ronald Siple, Homedale.

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Coceds are just opposite from machines. Their tongues go fastest when their brains are in neutral.

## Postmaster Likes His Work On Campus

Did you know that on the Idaho campus there is a man who wouldn't give up his job for the world; who likes his work more than anything else? That man is Edgar B. Williams, superintendent of the University Station.

With the help of M. B. Waterman, he handles over 5000 letters daily, with a majority of incoming mail. These two also take care of over 80 outgoing parcels daily, since the incoming parcels are delivered directly to the living groups. Packages received every day are estimated at about 250, however.

### Sweet Leads

There are now about 140 lock boxes rented to individuals and living groups, Williams said. He wouldn't venture a guess as to which one received the most mail proportionately, but said that Willis Sweet, being the largest hall, does receive the most mail.

However, Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls have their mail delivered directly and are not included in the mail handled at the post office, Williams added.

### Sells Stickers

Most of the outgoing packages are laundry, Williams stated. He also said that they handled many letters from foreign countries, in communication with the foreign students, from servicemen, and with the University itself. Last year, in 1950, the post office sold 2,366,465 stamps.

Office hours at the University Station are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The windows are closed on Sundays, although there is a delivery of mail. Williams also wants to remind students that the post office will be closed Monday, November 12, in observance of the Armistice Day holiday.

## Grads Complete Oak Ridge Work

Wayne Chase, who received his M.S. in chemical engineering in 1950, visited the campus recently following completion of a training course in handling radioactive materials at the Oak Ridge national laboratories. Other chemical engineering graduates who completed this course are Verne Irvine, 1939; Ray Jacobs, 1940; and Archie Larson, 1948. These men will work at the chemical separation plant of the American Cyanamid company.

The separations plant will reclaim fuel from nuclear reactors situated on the site and permit its further use. As the fission ashes build up they capture neutrons needed to induce the atomic energy reaction and the atomic fire dies down. When this occurs, the uranium must be removed and sent to the separations plant.

Donald Bray was recently graduated from the School of Reactor Technology at Oak Ridge near the top of his class of 40 students who were selected from about 400 applicants. Bray received his M.S. in chemical engineering in 1950. He will work at the Materials Testing Reactor, operated by the Phillips Petroleum company at Arco.

"I think it's terrible sending all those soldiers to South America. What will they do when they get there?"

"Good heavens, Inez, ain't you never been out with a soldier?"

## Radio Students Plan State Program

To present Idaho citizens a picture of life on the Idaho campus, several students met and planned a radio recorded program which has been sent to 14 Idaho radio stations.

The recorded show highlighted the University's Homecoming this weekend. More shows and more talent are planned.

A meeting for students interested in participating in future programs will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the radio center.

### Biggers Plans

Nine campus committee chairmen, headed by Stan Riggers, conducted this first show. Plans are to interest prospective students in attending Idaho, tell parents and others about what is going on, and to get more alums to return for Homecoming.

At the first informal meeting the group appointed Rae Reid to gather sorority news; Stan Riggers, fraternities; Mike Hemovich to contact outstanding campus personalities and visitors; Gene Hamblin to find features of various University departments; and Fred Schmidt to seek music talent.

Others are working on possible features for the show. The committee has asked for suggestions, which may be turned in to the editor of the Argonaut. Persons to participate in the show are also wanted.

## Dairy Science Men Take Short Course

The University of Idaho is once again sponsoring its short course in Dairy Science. Annually men from all over the United States have come to Idaho to take this concentrated six months course to gain a broader background in dairy science.

In a course of study more concentrated than any for regular students, the men will study dairy engineering, poultry management, dairy cattle, and all phases of dairy processing.

One of the students taking the course is the former State Dairy Inspector, George Lovelace, who first took the short course back in 1924.

Through the dairy course the University hopes to be able to give a better understanding of modern dairying methods.

A guy who puts all his money on a horse's nose usually makes the other end of the horse out of himself.

Landlady (in hall, talking to a gal): "I thought I saw you taking a gentleman up to your apartment last night, Miss Smythe."

Miss Smythe: "Yeah, that's what I thought, too."

There was a young lady named Banker Who slept while the ship was at anchor.

She woke in dismay When she heard the mate say, "Now hoist the top sheet and spanker."

## ASUI Play "The Main Line" Open Concerts To Be Presented At New Music Hall

There are some bright stars rising in the drama department this year, and last weekend's ASUI melodramatic offering, "The Main Line," was the sky in which they were to be found. The show was written by Henry DeMille and Charles Barnard.

This reviewer found the evening far from dull. The performance was done in the traditional "miller-drama" style, with asides to the audience, dramatic tableaux, and the like. It is the story of romance, treachery, stock manipulation, and even murder in the small railroad junction of Rawson's Y, Colorado. Popsy Burroughs, the heroine, is in love with Lawrence Hatton, an artist who has come to the junction to escape the amorous attentions of Dora Van Tyne; a whimsical, would-be actress. Lawrence's cousin, Col. Jack Hatton, a vice-president of the road, arrives, with Dora, to persuade Lawrence to return to the east and marry. However, Lawrence is so enamored of the beautiful Popsy that he cannot tear himself away until he discovers that his mother is on the point of death, pining for her wandering son. In the meantime, Jim Blakely, a blackguard and the under-handed villain, has conspired with Sam, Popsy's father, for the hand of his fair daughter.

While all this is going on, Zerrubbable Puddychump, a supposed cleric who intends to manipulate the railroad stock and thus make his fortune, has fallen in love with Prairie Flower, the proprietress of the Rawson's Y lunch counter. Just to add to the confusion, and, it might be said, to the fun, there is Addleton Bolingbroke Spine, an American with European taste, whom Popsy takes to the cleaners in a card game.

As the reader can easily see, all this plot and counterplot can lead to quite a show—and it certainly did.

### Settings Fresh

But before a more thorough review of the cast and play is given, a word must be said about the unique stage settings for "The Main Line." Edmund Chavez, the technical director and a new instructor in the drama department this year, constructed some sets that were a delight and a challenge to the audience. Utilizing a partial fragmentary and constructivist setting, they demand audience imagination to accomplish their purpose, and they did so excellently. The sets were as fresh and as lively as any ever seen on the Idaho stage, and it is hoped that future ASUI productions will employ them to the utmost.

Generally, the acting was fine. A newcomer to ASUI drama offerings, Beverly Alger, played Popsy with uncannily keen insight. Though her method of delivery is as yet a bit immature, she definitely knows what she is doing on the stage, and her projection is good. Her voice is liable to get a bit sing-song at times, but her tempo and interpretation of lines more than makes up for that.

Larry Hyer played the part of Jim, the lecherous villain. He looked the part and his bodily movements were in character, but he spoke his lines, for the most part, in a too hurried and mumbled manner for the audience to appreciate his character without paying doubly close attention. Hyer has improved greatly since his appearance in last fall's "No More Frontier," and a bit of speech improvement will make him a fine collegiate actor.

As the hero, Ronald Baker was almost excellent. His otherwise fine performance was marred by, again, lack of projection. His voice just doesn't carry, and he seems to speak more to the wings or to the rear of the stage than towards his audience. Of course, the acoustics of the University auditorium doesn't help matters any. That is the performers' greatest handicap.

Sharon Henderson was back again this year, and as usual turned in a stand-out performance in the part of Dora. There is an actress who knows what to do with her hands, and her gestures were excellent throughout the show. This reviewer couldn't ask for a better performance from even a professional.

The finest character role was done by Joan Henry in the part of Prairie Flower. She fairly bubbles with backwoods charm, and her reading of lines was just plain great. She has a nervous habit of creeping and jumping slightly across the stage during her longer speeches. She should strive to correct the gesture, as a little bit of this sort of thing goes a long way. However, it is an easily corrected fault which her other fine techniques almost cover up.

### Trio Funny

Fred Burton, Marvin Alexander, and Richard Parsell complete the main character trio of Sam, the father, Puddychump, the swindler, and Spine, the dude. They got a number of well deserved laughs. In fact, all three turned in far better performances than their laughs would indicate. Let us hope, though, that these three are not "caught" in this sort of role from here on out. Their talent is of the versatile nature which could easily be molded into other roles.

Hugh Burgess has improved greatly since his last performance in an ASUI production. His confidence seems to be growing, but he still fails to project efficiently and he has a tendency to hurry some of his better lines. But for the most part, his portrayal of the pompous Col. Jack was good.

Too Many Too Long The only thing which marred Friday's presentation was the duration and number of curtain calls. These are all very well—for a while. But when an audience has already applauded in spontaneous delight until its palms are smarting, there is little need to prolong the applause until it turns from spontaneity to politeness.

In keeping with the old-fashioned atmosphere, novelties were presented between acts to the accompaniment of "theatre" music provided by Charles LaFollette and Greta Beck. Included in these were the Phi Tau Quartette, an Irish jig done by Kim Kimmerling, a heart-rending ballad sung by Pat Cameron, a fast tap by Mary Thompson and Tom Sawyer which

Names of faculty members and advanced music students to appear at 8 p.m. in the first public concert November 13 in the recital hall of the new Music Building have been announced.

Shirley Fowler, soprano, and Joyce Fisher, contralto, will be heard in the unusual "Love-Song Waitzes" by Johannes Brahms. Assisting them will be four members of the music faculty, Glen Lockery, tenor; Keith Forney, baritone; and Agnes Crawford Schuidt and Marian Frykman, pianists.

Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, will perform two piano solos by Debussy and Niemann.

### Instruments Coming

Violinists Carl Claus, and Eleanor Mader, Jean Armour, cellist Miriam Little, and pianist Marian Frykman will take the stage in the "Quartet for Piano and Strings" by Mozart and the "Quintet for Piano and Strings" by Schumann.

The closing section of the program will consist of a group of songs by the ever-popular Vandaleers, mixed chorus-choir conducted by Glen Lockery. Their numbers will range from modern classical to Negro spirituals. Dick Coulter will be at the piano.

No admission will be charged.

brought down the house, and an excellent rendition of "Frankie and Johnny" by Bob Hall.

Director Jean Collette has started this year's play season off with a corker, and she deserves the credit for giving an Idaho audience a highly amusing evening. Her next ASUI presentation will be "Hamlet," slated for February 28-March 1.

—K. K.

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# Homecoming Festivities Have Been Here A Long Time

## The First Palouse Civil War Was A Cross Between Football And Rugby

By Bert Johnson

The "civil war of the Palouse," as the traditional football game between the University of Idaho and Washington State college is now commonly called, to the average fan is just a series of defeats for the Vandal squad since 1925.

But to the late Gub Mix, who saw every Idaho football game from 1893, when rivalry started, until 1942, the annual battle brought different memories, according to his son, Gale L. Mix, former Idaho student and now general manager of ASUI and athletics at Idaho.

The 53rd renewal of competition between the schools will be next Saturday afternoon at Moscow.

Gub Mix's memories of the series, as he related them to his son, went back to 1893 when Idaho had a football team and WSC a rugby team. In those days, said Mix, weekly "gun fights" between members of the squads were common. Almost every Saturday night, alternating between Pullman and Moscow, players met and shooting would begin after a few insults had been hurled. Most shots were fired in the air, but some bullets found other targets.

"They did everything but kill," said one former football player who attended the University of Idaho before World War I, "and I'm still carrying a bullet in my right arm as a remembrance of those days."

### WSC Loses Opener

WSC lost the first game 10 to 0, but came back the next year to win by the same score. There were no eligibility rules, everybody could play, and suits consisted of baseball pants and an old shirt. Padding was taboo, as players believed the quickest way to keep from getting hurt was to knock out opponents. The teams played an old style football—mass formation, center rush and three downs to make five yards.

The Cougars won 10-6 in 1896, and the next year a real mixup ensued, when the Idaho team, entire student body, faculty and a large number of townspeople boarded a chartered train — one steam engine and a coach — and chugged into Pullman.

When they arrived not a sign of life could be found. Up on the hill,

school was going on as usual, and no one seemed to know about the game.

In spite of letters produced by the Idahoans, the WSC captain said his team was in no condition to play and the college president said his students were not to be released from classes.

So the Idaho team lined up in front of the college building, ran through a few plays and declared the game forfeited to Idaho. The Idaho delegation then gave the school yell and went home.

When the Pullmanites apologized two years later, a game was scheduled to be played at Moscow. Intent on beating their cross-state rivals, the Vandals, who now had an athletic organization consisting of all students who paid a 50c membership fee, imported big Ed Snow, who weighed 210 pounds stripped, and from the Nez Perce Indian reservation they recruited Chief McFarland, halfback of all-American calibre.

They registered Snow and McFarland in the school of agriculture to conform to the new eligibility rule which stated players had to be enrolled in school.

### Kicker Scared Pullman

The Washington State team arrived on schedule, but upon seeing McFarland kick the ball from one end of the field to the other, they declared him ineligible, and decided to go home.

The Idaho team lined up in front of WSC's club, went through a few plays, gave the college yell, and once again declared the game forfeited to Idaho.

Those who paid admission didn't even get their money back, as the gatekeeper had already deposited some \$500 in a bank.

Grid competition was not resumed until 1901. Since then Idaho and WSC have been constant rivals, although the game of football is far different than it was in those days.

Of the 52 contests between the schools, WWSU has won 35, Idaho 13, and four ties have resulted.

## Precedent Says The Queen Will Marry In Two Years

By Con Christensen

Wednesday night campus males took time out to elect Leah Jensen as the sixth consecutive Homecoming queen since the war. She will face all the duties expected of a Homecoming queen; for she alone, among the ever-increasing numbers of queens picked each year, is elected by the entire male student body.

Throughout the year she will be referred to as the 1951 Homecoming Queen. But what happens then, after the year is out? Where do these queens go after they reach the pinnacle of a college woman's dream?

Homecoming was long absent from the Idaho campus during the years of the war and Idaho students welcomed it back in 1946 with an unparalleled celebration, electing pretty, blonde Barbara Brill, as Homecoming queen. Miss Brill watched a newly formed Vandal squad win the only game of the season by defeating Montana 46 to 0. The pretty DG left school in 1947 to marry Robert Ryan, son of former Idaho track coach Mike Ryan. The couple moved to San Jose where he is now engaged in the sporting goods business.

### Kappa Reigns

A Kappa, Lois Winner, was elected to the coveted position in 1947 by a large number of returned GIs. She remained in school to receive a BA in English last year. Miss Winner followed the precedent to marry James Odberg of Genesee.

The 1948 Homecoming saw Marilyn Heinrich reigning over a surprisingly strong Vandal team, tending a championship Oregon State team to a 15 to 8 victory. The striking Alpha Phi left school a year and a half later to marry Bill Emerson, also from Genesee.

Bea Helander, a Gamma Phi Beta, copped the 1949 Homecoming queen title. She left school the following year and to date "Queen Bea" remains the only unmarried University of Idaho Homecoming queen.

### What's Up Now?

The only red-headed Homecoming queen set a new precedent by remaining unmarried, it was a brief one. The next year Kappa Joan Rowberry watched an inspired Idaho team trounce the Oregon Ducks, 14 to 0. She, too, joined the ranks of the first three

## Challenge Accepted

L. C. Burnham, Station Director, Station KUOI

Dear Mr. Burnham, In regard to a small postscript which was tucked away at the bottom of a feeble answer to a mighty challenge, I gladly consent to welcome you, upon completion of a cross-country jaunt which you seem so anxious to undertake. It's amazing yet gratifying to hear how much interest in hiking has been stirred up in Moscow recently. Surely it's encouraging to know that the Idaho Vandals have finally found a sport in which they can truly excel.

Respectfully yours, Howard Shuman.

Stodious Soph., reading statistics—"Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Bored Senior—"Why don't you try Listerine?"

## Every Year's Homecoming Is "The Biggest And Best"

By Sheila Janssen

Everything from blizzards to 50-foot pillars of fire have been featured in Homecoming festivities of the past 30 years to make this event the annual highlight of campus activities. This year it's a race with the weatherman as college spirit is flowing forth (in one form or another) for another big Homecoming weekend on the Idaho campus.

Each year the Homecoming celebration affords something new to the many alumni and students participating and since its beginning in 1921, Homecoming day has seen many traditions come and go.

Homecoming is planned every year with the intention of being the "biggest and best" in Idaho history, and 1921 was no exception in its own way. In that year which inaugurated the Homecoming idea, a grand total of 6,000 football enthusiasts were attracted to the University campus which was termed a "full house" in those times. Games were held at that time in MacLean stadium, now used for baseball events.

### Idaho-WSC Again

Washington State college had its hand in the first Homecoming in 1921 when the football team from Pullman defeated the Vandals by a score of 20 to 3. While the following three years also saw Homecoming activities centered around the Idaho-WSC football tussle. During these 30 years the WSC Cougars have been the opponent of the Vandal crew in 15 Homecoming clashes and again this year the Vandal eleven will meet the boys from across the state line.

Traditions, including the women's serpentine through men's living groups, a pajama parade through town and campus, rally and bonfire had originally been a part of the annual battle with the Pullmanites. However, these activities were gradually taken over by the Homecoming weekend in the early 1920's.

Homecoming day branched out in 1925 with the first elaborate plans for it to become a major function at the University. At this time living groups and other campus buildings were decorated, using a regular Homecoming slogan or theme, with awards going to the group with the most outstanding decoration.

The enthusiasm gained during the 1925 pre-game activities was not enough, for Idaho suffered its worst defeat in a Homecoming game, losing to the USC Trojans by a 51 to 7 score.

### Blizzard in '38!

Homecoming days have not always been warm and sunny—or even raining. The good old reliable Moscow weatherman brought on the coldest Homecoming in 1938 when the Vandals played the Cougars on a field covered with several inches of snow from nothing less than a blizzard. Players and spectators alike suffered in the

intense cold but the glove-clad gridsters went on with the game. This year's Homecoming weather may afford a little competition for that 1938 weather record!

In contrast, things were plenty hot for Homecoming in 1935 as the theretofore traditional freshman bonfire was outlawed from the list of rally activities. At that time, however, the freshmen got over-zealous in their rah-rah and enthusiasm by constructing a 50-foot-high pile of rubbish and fuel.

The rubbish, was not all rubbish, however, as six trucks had been "confiscated" to make this the bonfire to end all bonfires—which it did, for the fire resulted in a large expense to be borne by the University and, consequently the discontinuance of the Homecoming bonfire.

Multi-colored fireworks at MacLean field have replaced the bonfire in recent years. The serpentine and pajama parade are now united as of the last 10 years and are now under the direction of Spurs. All freshmen coeds can be seen the Friday night before the Homecoming game in pajama attire as they run through all men's living groups during the dinner hour.

### Honoraries Supervise

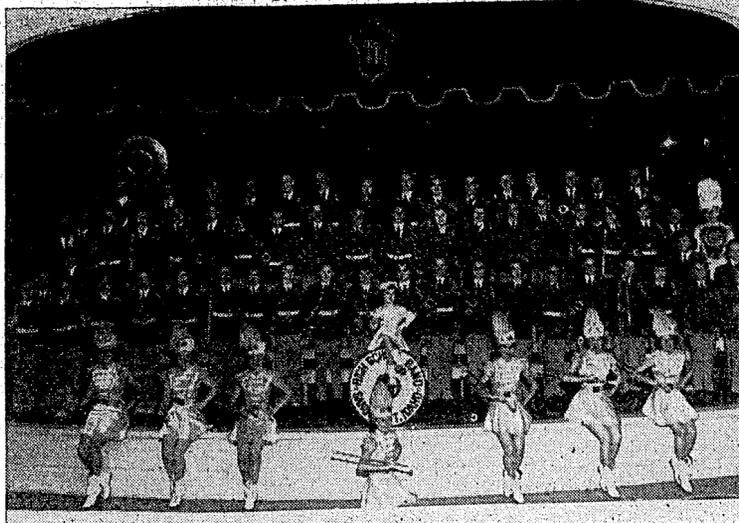
Homecoming activities were handled in the early years and almost up to the present by campus service honoraries. It was originally under the supervision of Blue Key with assistance from Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

During the war years, Homecoming got lost in the shuffle. House decorations and fireworks were eliminated from the Homecoming roster after the last big pre-war Homecoming in 1941 and activities were cut to a minimum. Homecoming itself was discontinued for two years when there was no football team in 1943 and 1944.

Homecoming was not to be doomed, however, as it came in like the New Year again in 1945 with all the old activities revived to equal those of pre-war days. Only 4500 fans were attracted to the campus that year, but the Vandals went into the scoring column with a 45 to 0 romp over Montana. Enthusiasm was again at high tide in 1946 when Homecoming was revitalized by the influx of war veterans enrolled at the University.

The float parade in addition to other Homecoming functions was added in 1946 and it has since then become a major part of the Homecoming program. Last year

## Topflight Prep Band



This crack marching unit is Sandpoint's popular "Bulldog Band" directed by former University of Idaho student—Adair Hilligoss. They will appear at the parade tomorrow morning. Last year they were chosen one of the ten bands from the Inland Empire to present a portion of the special show at Spokane's famed Lilac Festival. They shared top parade honors during the Lewiston music festival and were one of the feature attractions at the annual Band Day show and game at the University of Idaho.

## House Decorations Date Back To Betas "Homestead" In 1929

By Naomi Neeb

High-lights of 1951's Homecoming activities will be the house decorations and floats erected by all campus living groups. Homecoming decorations originated in 1925, the fourth year of the annual event.

Decorations, at first, were relatively simple, but became more elaborate by 1929. The Beta fraternity won first prize for their homestead decorations and a banner saying "Welcome Back To The Old Homestead."

The year 1930 brought about three castles for house decorations, the Delta won first prize and the Gamma Phi's and Fiji's were runners up. Electric neon lights were placed in the windows of the Delta Gamma house to spell "We Greet You All."

A big cobweb won the Betas a trophy for house decorations that year. "Welcome To Our Parlor," a red and white banner, completed the decorations.

### Food Wins

In 1933 the Idaho Vandals met the Oregon Ducks and Delta Tau Delta won high honors for the

house decorations were discontinued in preference to only floats being entered into competition by the living groups. This year welcome mats will be constructed by individual groups with open houses completing participation by the house and halls.

### Attendance Record High

Post-war attendance has broken all records for Idaho Homecoming games. Fans numbered 23,500 for the 1947 Idaho-WSC game as they watched the Vandals lose 7 to 0 before the largest crowd ever to gather in the state of Idaho.

In 1948 Idaho played Oregon in the Homecoming game and lost to the Ducks by a score of 15 to 8 as Oregon went on that year to tie for the Pacific Coast conference title and to play in the Cotton Bowl. Over 15,000 fans filed into the stadium in 1949 as the WSC Cougars defeated Idaho by a 35 to 13 score and last year a near full house was on hand as Idaho gave the Oregon Ducks a 14 to 0 beating.

This 1950 Homecoming was significant as it was the Vandals' first victory over this coast conference opponent since 1925. This 14 to 0 win over the Ducks was also the first Homecoming victory for Idaho since 1946.

For a record of wins and losses in Homecoming games, of the 28 games since the Homecoming beginning in 1921, the Vandals have won six, lost 21 and tied one.

Present activity around campus living groups indicates that the 1951 Homecoming parade floats will be able to compete easily with the past honor winners.

More recently house decorations and floats have varied between "welcome alums" themes and football motifs. In 1949 the Kappas walked off with weekend honors with their "Dixie Diner." "Hi, You All" was the center of interest in this prize winner.

Last year's Delta Tau Delta float, "Let's Choo Choo Choo to Idaho" was awarded first place. The "Showboat of the Fiji's took second place.

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# Homecoming Festivities Take Over As Pledge Dances Leave Limelight

"Mardi Gras," the theme of the Gamma Phi pledge dance, was created Friday night through the use of bright streamers, balloons, and confetti.

Forney hall sponsored "The Little Red Schoolhouse" Saturday evening with guests in an atmosphere of a first grade classroom.

Social life has calmed down in the living groups this weekend to unite efforts in supporting Idaho's annual Homecoming Dance.

## Gamma Phi Beta

The annual Mardi Gras pledge dance was sponsored last Friday night at the chapter house. Brightly colored crepe paper created a false ceiling and long streamers, balloons, and confetti added to the gala affair.

Sunday dinner was highlighted by the announcement of Miss Dona Klose's engagement to Truman Journey. Mrs. Klose, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The 1951 Queen of Violets, Kay Morse of Spokane, Ted Cogswell, Great Falls, Montana, and Jerry Dougherty of Butte, Montana, were entertained by the house Wednesday evening.

Bill Parsons has been placed in charge of the Homecoming float decorations.

## Ridenbaugh Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton were invited to dinner Sunday.

Shirley Schwartz of Moscow was a weekend guest at the hall.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Weekend guests included Barbara Jensen, Twin Falls, and Marion Jensen, Spokane. Sunday dinner guests were Edith Kading and Doris Kooch.

## Sigma Chi

Serge Coval, former Idaho student, and now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is a visitor at the house this week. Serge is spending a two-week furlough in Moscow, before shipping out for duty in Germany.

Bob Stevenson, former Idaho student, is in Moscow during Homecoming festivities. Bob, who has spent the last year in Korea, was recently discharged from active duty.

The five Homecoming Queen candidates were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

**Forney Hall**  
A sport dance entitled "The Little Red Schoolhouse" was presented November 3. Barbara Thurston was general chairman. Decorations followed a theme representing a first grade classroom, with letters, pictures, and books. A skit was presented—an example of a model first grade class.

Dinner guests November 1 included Beth Lillard, Elaine Andros, Gene McNea, Edwin Hahn, Kenny Rugg, and Terrie Thorp.

Mrs. Margaret Sage, Clark Fork, was a weekend guest, November 3 and 4.

**Pine Hall**  
Forty couples attended a fire-side last Saturday night at Pine hall. Tom Haskett, Pine hall social chairman, was in charge of the event.

**Hays Hall**  
Recent dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. James Gwinn, Mrs. Perley Wheeler, Patty Patton, Carl Crisp, Chick Seeber, W.S.C., Ray Brown, and Victor Ransom.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
The Pi Beta Phi advisory board were present at dinner Wednesday evening.

Cynthia Huguenin was a Sunday dinner guest.

**Engagement**  
As a birthday present Margaret Woods received an engagement ring from Louis Jo Horvath, Jr. Horvath is a former student of the University and now is teaching at Orofino, Idaho.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Woods of Grangeville. Wedding plans are for June 23, 1952.

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## Church News

**Newman Club**  
Phillip the Fair and his influence upon the Church was the topic of discussion led by Don Anderson and Don Johnson at the Tuesday meeting.

The group voted to send written invitations to members for social functions and to charter a bus to take students from the campus to the Parish hall for these affairs.

November 18 is the date set for the first practice of the Newman club choir. All persons interested please meet at St. Mary's church at 2:30 p.m.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
The second in a series of three seminar meetings is scheduled Friday afternoon from 4:10 to 6:00 o'clock in Conference room C, SUB.

Speaker for the seminar will be Reverend Ed Duerksen from the Federated church in Palouse, Washington. His topic will be "What the Bible Says About Itself."

This meeting will be of interest to everyone and all are welcome.

**Lutheran**  
LSA coffee hour will continue Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian center. Regular LSA supper meeting is at the First Lutheran church 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Bud Gibson is in charge of the program "What Is LSAAction?"

Practice for LSA Christmas program will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Everyone who is interested should be on time.

**Sad, Sad, Story**  
Think you have troubles with your studies? Listen to this tale of woe as told by a well known Idaho football player:

Every Friday I have to rest for the Saturday game, so of course I can't study on Friday. Saturday is the game itself, so naturally I can't study on Saturday.

On Sunday I'm all battered and beaten from the game, so Sunday is spent in recuperation. Next comes Monday. It's been four days since I've studied, so it's hard to get back into the swing of things.

On Tuesday I really hit the books. . . I have to! By Wednesday, I'm exhausted. So many brain cells are burned out that I have to rest on Wednesday.

Thursday I get a start again. But by then Friday has come and the whole consarned cycle begins again!

**Professor Walenta Admitted To Bar**  
Thomas Walenta, associate professor of law at the University, has been admitted to the Idaho state bar.

Idaho is the third state whose bar examination has been passed by Professor Walenta. He has practiced law in both Minnesota and Colorado, coming here five years ago from Denver. In Idaho's college of law, Professor Walenta's specialty is teaching courses in real and personal property.

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Major Dale A. Van Vactor, Women's Army Corps, Idaho Military District, will be in the SUB November 12 at 8 a.m. to interview prospective applicants for WAC appointments.

Those women who are interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps and who now hold a degree or who will be granted a degree next June may make formal application for a commission as Second Lieutenant. Initially the applicant will be considered for appointment in the WAC section of the Organized Reserve Corps and upon meeting prescribed requirements will be ordered to active duty, Fort Lee, Virginia, to pursue the basic officer's course.

Upon satisfactory completion of this course each officer may then make application for appointment in the WAC of the Regular Army. Officers who are not tendered a Regular Commission may elect to remain on active duty or request relief from active status.

Basic requirements for a woman interested in the WAC are that she must be a citizen of the U.S., have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution, be at least 21 years of age, unmarried and without dependents under 18 years old, and meet the physical standards prescribed by the Department of the Army.

**Sigma Chi Chosen For Radiology Tea**  
David Sampson, former University student, was recently chosen to be a member of a radiology team at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia university.

Sampson, along with 29 other participants, will receive intensive training in radiology, the geiger counter, effect of atomic burns, and radiation injury. In the event of an atomic bomb attack, the team will go to the disaster area to check persons and then determine the degree of injury, sending the injured to a hospital or receiving center.

According to word received by his parents, Sampson will also serve as co-producer of the annual variety show sponsored by the college.

A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Sampson attended the University for three years.

**Home Ec House Has Buffet Dinner**  
The home economics department has scheduled an open house for alumni and friends this Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Last night the home ec coeds served a buffet dinner for faculty members in that division. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in table decorations by June Sutton and Nadine Buswell, co-chairmen.

Guests included Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Helen Ritchie, Miss Lucille Magruder, Miss Eline Nielsen, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Dawn Magee and Miss Shirley Newcomb.

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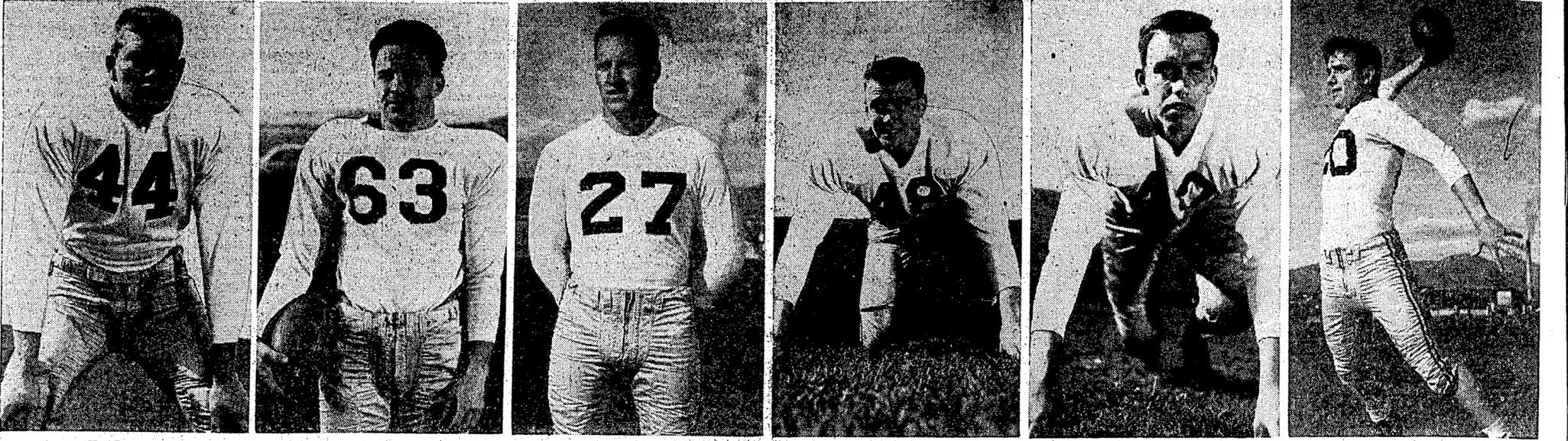
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# Vandals, WSC To Battle In Homecoming Fray

## Six Seniors Toe Home Turf Tomorrow For The Last Time

Six University of Idaho football stars will parade onto the turf of the Vandal's Neale Stadium Saturday afternoon for their last ball game on the home field. Steve Douglas, Lowry Bennett, Glen Christian, Ken Larsen, Max Glaves, and Evan Richey make up the stalwart sextet that will be facing a home crowd for the last time when they square off with the Washington State Cougars in the annual Homecoming game.

These six men plus thirty more will be looking for their first victory in 25 meetings with this Palouse rival. Idaho came out with a 7-7 tie last year. This assignment could be the toughest of the year for the Vandals as WSC has been belting the best in the West for the past seven weeks. The Cougars' three defeats have been at the hands of three of the toughest teams in the nation in Stanford, Southern California, and California, and the biggest margin of victory by any of these teams was 10 points by USC.

However, past records have little bearing on this contest as has been proven time and again. The Vandal record of 1951 is not impressive but the talent is there. Washington State coach Forest Evashevski has expressed fear over Idaho's tough line which he says is as good as any on the coast.

The weather man has put out a forecast for rain on Saturday which could be an aid to the Vandal cause. Idaho's only experience in the wet this year proved to be a gratifying one. They rolled over the San Jose State Spartans 40-6. On the other hand it may tend to slow down the potent WSC offense which depends on the pass combination of Bob Burkhardt to Ed Barker and the running of Byron Bailey, Jim Head and Wayne Barry.

### Intramural

Intramural volleyball started off with a rush Monday night with PDT defeating TMA, SN over PKT, DC over LCA, TKE over ATO, KS over DTD, SC over SAE, BTP over LDS, and DSP over PGD.

Tuesday night E&A defeated Geology, LH downed PH, Willis Sweet over Idaho Club, Campus Club over Chrisman, Lindley 2 over Pine Hall 2, WS 2 over IC 2, CC 2 over CH 2, and PDT over SN.

The third night of action saw DC defeat TMA, BTP over DTD, SAE over DSP, TKE over LCA, PGD over LDS, E&A over PH, and SC over KS.

### Faculty Bowling

The Ghouls took over sole possession of first place by splitting with the Bursar team while Forestry was losing three points to the Air Jets. The Army moved up to third by swapping the Outlaws, 4-0, and Ag Chem also moved up with four points from the luckless 8-Ballers. High man for the evening was H. DeWald, Air Jets, with a 213 game and 527 series.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Ghouls	14	6
Forestry	13	7
Army	12	8
Bursar	11	8
Ag. Chem	11	8
Outlaws	8	11
Air Jets	7	13
8-Ballers	3	17

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By 'Squat' Segalk and 'Midget' Nedyob

Four eyes can see better than two orbs!

Crystal ball gazers may be able to predict great things for Washington State tomorrow afternoon at Neale stadium, but through our double-headed, twin-vision policy, we can see only victory for the Vandal. No—we haven't been drinking nor do we suffer immeasurably from delirium tremens.

The basis on which our assumption is based is relatively simple (from minds like these, no wonder) and can be summed up on one finger. The Vandals have nothing to lose so how can they be victimized by Washington State?

So with slide-rule in hand (averages slip better this way) we attack this week's pigskin problems with the fury of a woman in scorn.

UCLA over OSC. The Bruins outnumber the Beavers in call-letters, 4 to 3. We pick the favorite.

Boston U over Oregon. Boston is a bean town, but it isn't a place for has-beans like Oregon.

California over Washington. The Huskies can't Bear this one. Stanford over USC. Indians have peace-pipe. Don't need Trojans—UGH!

ArkansAUCE over Rice. Texas over Baylor. This game will be ex-AUSTIN for Baylor.

Texas A&M over SMU. The Aggies will horse around with the Mustangs. They won't stall. (This is the latest scoop—the farmers' work is piling up on them.)

LSU over Vanderbilt. Huey Longed for the team that Vanderbilt.

Georgia over Florida. It's even that way on the map.

Michigan over Cornell. This may be an unTHEACAL pick.

Maryland over Navy. Plebes, Plebes, not another pun!

Wisconsin over Pennsylvania. The Quakers are in "Dutch" with the Badgers' fur this one.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh's PANTHS-ER down for this one. They'll always be behind after the first down: Boy will the BUCK-EYE this one.

Iowa State over Nebraska. Iowa States AMES for this one.

Northwestern over Purdue. POORdue.

Indiana over Minnesota. The Hoosiers GO-PHER a

Illinois over Iowa. They've done it for YEARS. SHOCKING news is due for corn husker rooters.

Michigan State over Notre Dame. Irish setters get new pointers from the Spartans.

Oklahoma over Missouri. The Tigers will be in MISS-ery SOON-ER than expected.

### Betas Capture Lead

Beta Theta Pi has jumped into the lead in over-all intramural points with a 557-point total. Figures include football, swimming, tennis, and cross country.

- Beta Theta Pi 557
- Sigma Nu 481
- Phi Delta Theta 471.5
- Delta Sigma Phi 417.5
- Kappa Sigma 396.5
- Sigma Chi 383.5
- Phi Gamma Delta 364
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 350.5
- Lindley 338.5
- Alpha Tau Omega 329.5
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon 320
- Campus Club 305
- Chrisman 279
- Idaho Club 269.5
- Delta Tau Delta 265
- Eagle & Anchor 200
- Pine Hall 166.5
- Phi Kappa Tau 120
- Air Force 120
- Lambda Chi Alpha 120
- Town Men's Association 95
- LDS 75

### Idaho Boxers Slate Nation's Top Teams For Fight Season

This year's Vandal mittmen should have their fill of rock-em sock-em boxing. Hot off the press, this season's schedule calls Idaho into dual competition with most of the top teams nationally. Also listed are three or four of the country's toughest tournaments.

Even though he lost several of his best men, Coach Frank Young isn't too pessimistic. Already he has spotted top material among the freshmen turning out.

Big news for boxing fans in the area is the signing of Minnesota to a home and home series. The first card will be held here at Moscow on February 8. The addition of the Minnesota school should provide plenty of thrills over the next two years. The Golden Gophers perennially field a tough squad and last year placed

fifth in the national championships.

Also tentatively scheduled is participation in the big Intermountain Intercollegiate tournament sponsored by Idaho State. Competition is on an individual rather than a team basis. Top men from such schools as UCLA, San Jose state and Idaho State are invited to attend. This year's tourney has been set for March 7-8 in Idaho State's new million dollar gymnasium.

Idaho opens the season January 16-17 when they defend their Spokane invitational boxing crown. After that the squad will be in action every week, except during exams, right through the Pacific coast tournament.

First dual meet will see the Washington State Cougars at Moscow. In succession after that the Vandals take on Minnesota, San Jose State, Gonzaga twice, and wind up again with WSC.

Coach Young definitely expects these four squads to be as tough as always this season. He goes further and says he believes Washington State and Gonzaga will

be two of the strongest teams in the nation.

With teams like this in mind, he has been carefully eyeing all the men turning out for possible varsity candidates. "Looking very good," Young says, are freshmen Jack Gray, 112, and Jim Driever, 160, both of Pocatello; Harvey Mutch, 147, Emmett Ott, 147, and Ron Bloom, 160, all of Kellogg. Also doing well is John Echevarria of Blackfoot at 136.

The 1951-52 schedule follows: January 16-17 — Spoken invitational.

January 25 — WSC at Moscow.

February 8 — Minnesota at Moscow.

February 15 — San Jose State at San Jose.

February 19 — Gonzaga at Moscow.

March 1 — Gonzaga at Spokane.

March 7-8 — Idaho State invitational (tentative).

March 13 — WSC at Pullman.

March 20-21-22 — PCC at Sacramento.

April 3-4-5 — NCAA tournament at Madison.

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