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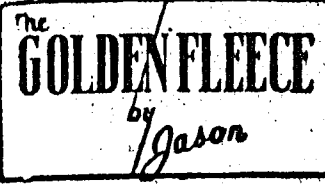
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Polls Open Tomorrow For Class Officer Elections



"Moan. Has anybody got any fur-lined shoes and long underwear that they won't be using tomorrow afternoon?"

Hyde Jacobs, Bob Burnham, and Jason have decided to take an old-fashioned walk tomorrow. (It is old-fashioned for years.) A brisk, fall hike in the general direction of Pullman seems to be on the agenda.

Jason would like to thank Moscow merchants (whose gifts are listed on page two) and Theodora V. Smith, better known as "Nan" of the Moscow Home News, who made the gifts possible. She, incidentally, has arranged a program at 12:30 on the Ad steps where Queen Leah will pass out the gifts tomorrow. She has done this for the past six years for "fall hikers."

Jason also would like to thank the Vandal football squad for scaring the pants off the Cougar last Saturday. For a team that was rated the underdog by a large margin, the Vandal squad certainly didn't look like they had read the press predictions.

Excuses, Excuses

Of course, if you were to ask a WSC fan what he thought of the game, he would be likely to answer thusly: "Oh, WSC played the worst game of the year." Naturally, according to them, the Idaho team didn't have a thing to do with the score or the game. The Cougars just played lousy. To that idea Jason again suggests the hand over the mouth: "Piff! Piff!"

A close game like that one Saturday is just what the doctor ordered for a "big head." — (No reference to Saturday night). Just when the touted WSC crowd was beginning to look elsewhere than nearby for games because here "the competition wasn't stiff enough," the underdog 1951 Vandal squad almost beat the Cougar by two touchdowns.

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No Regrets Here

Yep, Idaho walks this year, but it isn't a shame to walk when a team plays that kind of ball that they played Saturday. Nice going, team, and Jason believes the rest of the student body will agree.

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Delta Gamma And Fijis Win Top Float Honors In Homecoming Parade

Approximately nine thousand alumni and guests journeyed to the Idaho campus last weekend to join students in the 1951 Homecoming festivities, Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, reports.

Trophies awarded during the weekend went to Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta, first prize winners in the float division, and to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta for second place honors.

Delta Gamma's kangaroo float won first prize on the slogan "It's In the Bag." "We Knew You Were Coming..." was the theme employed by the Fijis on their top float.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded second place in the women's division for the foil paper street cleaner float. The Delts constructed a miniature train to take second place in the men's section.

Honorably Mentioned Alpha Chi Omega, Hays Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon received honorable mention awards for their entries in the Homecoming parade, one of the largest ever staged on this campus.

Scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, the parade was composed of more than 60 entries, including the University band, the Lewiston high school band, the Potlatch band and the Women of the Moose marching unit. Drill teams from the University military department also supplemented the parade.

Crowning of the 1951 Homecoming queen, Leah Jensen, by Governor Len Jordan, highlighted half time activities during the game. Card tricks were also presented to alumni at this time.

Dance Crowd Hugh Orlard and his orchestra provided music for the Homecoming dance Saturday night which

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Featured in the piano solos of the third section was Johanna Graudans' "First selection" of the artist was Schumann's "Romance" followed by "Rondo a Capriccio" by Beethoven, an early work of the composer. Mrs. Graudans then played Franz Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca," with "Etude de Concert" (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

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Myron Hodgson holds "I" blanket which was awarded to Rich Fox of Nezperce for the "outstanding Vandal Booster" for 1951. These honorary blankets are few in number and possessed only by those boosters whose work is considered exceptional.

At right Governor Len Jordan kisses one of his "orphans" as NICE students, whose school was abolished in an economy drive last year, were jokingly dubbed. Queen Leah Jensen is a sophomore transfer student, majoring in music education, from New Plymouth, and lives at Ridenbaugh hall.

Delta Gamma Enters Finals In Women's Debate Tourney

Renee Wynn and Nancy Moore will represent Delta Gamma in the finals of the women's intramural debate tournament scheduled in TC-2, 111 at 4 p. m. Thursday.

The two DG's will meet the winner of the Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi Beta debate scheduled for 6:45 p. m. today. Faith Luther and Sally Landers will uphold the affirmative for Alpha Chi, and Pat Miller and Margaret Trefren will represent Gamma Phi Beta on the negative side. Dr. A. E. Whitehead will judge.

The Delta Gamma team won their way into the finals by defeating the Alpha Chi negative team consisting of Mary Wiesel and Grace Bowman last Friday. The former are undefeated thus far in the double elimination tournament.

Other committees and their respective chairmen include: "seminar committee" Dave Williams; "organization of living groups," Marge Hutton; "classroom committee," Gerald Ames; "worship services committee," Betty Thompson; "breakfast and retreat committee," Eleanor Powell.

Plan Programs. Other committees and chairmen are: "program committee," Frank Gunn; "assembly committee," Donna McKee; and "publicity committee," George Hespelt.

Dr. George Tanner was elected honorary chairman. Faculty adviser is Mr. Norman Logan, and executive secretary is Dr. Adam.

Pete Brysee is in charge of book display and George Gardner will take care of hospitality.

Theme of the Religious Emphasis Week is "A College Student's Religion." Of main concern will be "Students Need of an Objective Look at Religion." The objective of the week is "To Help Each Student Evolve His Own Faith."

Religious Emphasis Week is scheduled for February.

Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend the finals. Debates are on the topic, "Resolved that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls."

Mary Jagels is receiving entries for the men's tournament which will get underway following the Thanksgiving vacation. Entrance fees of one dollar per living group are used by Delta Sigma Rho, sponsoring debate honorary, to provide a trophy for the winning men's and women's living group.

Tentative plans are for only one team, or one affirmative and one negative team to be eligible from each living group.

Screening committee appointments.

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Warning signal report.

Merit certificates.

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A Blanket And A Kiss

Independents And Uniteds List Campaign Platforms

Tomorrow class elections will take the spotlight on the Idaho campus. Candidates for the United and Independent parties have been posted and platforms have been announced by the caucus presidents. Clyde Winters, election board chairman, stated that the polls will open at 8:45 a. m. and close at 12:10 p. m. They will re-open at 12:40 p. m. and close at 4:15 p. m.

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Voting booths will be located at the Student Union building, Administration building and the engineering classroom building. Students must present their ASUI cards to vote. No proxies are allowed. Members of the newly selected election board will supervise the voting procedure.

According to Independent party caucus president Bob Gibbs, the basic plank in the Independent platform is the extension and enlargement of the various class week activities. The platform also includes having campus functions sponsored by an individual class, rather than having the work done by appointed ASUI committees.

Check 'Em Over Candidates on the Independent ticket are Dick Gibbs for senior president; Duane Lloyd, senior vice president; June Carr, senior secretary; Arlan Webb, senior treasurer. Bob Allison is on the slate for junior president; Keith Stevens, junior vice president; Mary Gerard, junior secretary; and Larry Hart, junior treasurer.

Others representing the Independents are Don McCabe, for sophomore president; Bill Miller, sophomore vice president; Kimble Takatori, sophomore secretary; and Boyce White, sophomore treasurer. Terrell Davis leads the slate as freshman president; Maurice Clegg, freshman vice president; Joyce Bush, freshman secretary; and Ruth Korvola, freshman treasurer.

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Sigma Tau meeting 4:15 p. m., room 131, Engr. building.

Mortar Board meets 5 p. m. in Executive Board room, SUB.

United caucus meets 6:45 p. m., conference room C, SUB.

AIEE meeting room 221, Kirtley lab, 7 p. m.

Newman club Thanksgiving party committee meets 7 p. m., SUB.

Women's "I" club meeting 7:15 p. m., SUB.

Services council meets 8 p. m., SUB main lounge.

Wednesday: IRC meeting in SUB conference room B at 7 p. m. to discuss "Disintegration of the British Empire."

Vandal Riders executive board meeting 7 p. m., SUB conference room C.

Student Activities council meeting 7:30 p. m., SUB conference room A.

TMA meeting in Town Men's room, SUB, 7:30 p. m.

Dames club meeting 8 p. m., Campus Christian center, bridge and handicrafts.

IK meeting 8:30 p. m., conference room B, SUB.

Thursday: University 4-H club meeting, 6:45 p. m., conference room B.

NSA meeting 7 p. m., NSA office, SUB.

Pi Gamma Mu initiation at 7:30 p. m. in Dr. Martin's home at 628 North Hayes.

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Looking Over The Wares



Several days ago, Hyde Jacobs and Bert Johnson (above) were given a big box which contained various and sundry pairs of shoes. The box was donated by a women's living group at WSC, but the Indian Givers took the box back after the above picture was taken. Chintz!

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:
It was a honey of a game, a good parade, and a Homecoming to remember. Is it not a little odd then, that certain individuals of a men's living group here on the campus are left with a dark-brown taste in their mouths?

Perhaps these fellows can trace the source of their indignation to a phone call they received on the eve of Homecoming.

According to reliable reports, at 2 a.m. a child's voice chortled into the receiver, "Oh, ho ho, we cut down your nice big welcome banner and you don't know where to find it."

Maybe that's just my interpretation of the conversation. As a matter of fact, the recipient of said phone call insisted that it was a man student. I'll stick to my guns. IT WAS A CHILD.

There are several other adjectives that could be applied to the individual and his act. Depraved, moronic, imbecilic, CHILDISH, stupid, and again the work of a sadly undeveloped juvenile. Many more appellations would be more fitting but I'm afraid censorship and the like would make their use prohibitive.

Homecoming decorations have always been considered out of bounds for pranksters. No one possessed of all his senses would desecrate someone else's float by an act of sabotage. No one (unless his twisted desire to destroy had been stifled at an early age) would tamper with a house decoration.

No conclusions can be drawn, other than that our present day universities are not wholly inhabited by women and men.

Men can be boyish, boys will be boys, but men that are boys—????

G. McMullin
P.S.—To whom it must certainly concern: I rather doubt that your living group is handing out any medals.

Dear Jason:
I have been on this campus for four Homecoming parades now, and each year they have been progressively better. Each year originality is stressed and winning

living groups emerge with such clever ideas as an exact replica of a Rose Bowl showboat or a unique Portland Rose Carnival birthday cake.

Others derive their schemes from campus posters, movies, or just last year's idea. The old Idaho map float pops up now and again, too.

Jason, do you believe a float trophy compensates for a loss of a living group's campus pride?

A "p' o'd" student,
R.M.D.

Dear Jason:

Jason, like myself, must have little faith in the reading public. I'm referring to his recent editorial (Nov. 6) concerning the article that appeared in Time Magazine. Why did Jason reprint most of an article from a magazine with a huge circulation? Why? Because the article was important, and he wanted college students to see it. At this point Jason strays from pessimism; he must feel that the campus reads his column. A private poll conducted by myself revealed an amazing number of students who seldom read anything but who came to dinner, the jokes, and the football score. I hope, Jason, that your efforts are successful, but I fear further pursuit of this revealing and interesting editing will frighten away your present readers. Perhaps I have misjudged my fellow students; I hope so.

Sincerely,
George J. Fitzgerald

Dear Jason:
In order to counteract some of the adverse criticism of the float judging which is prevalent on the campus, I am writing you this letter to inform the Idaho stud-

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Varsity

She—How did you find the men at the party?
Her—I just opened the door marked Men and there they were.
easier. And Idaho prexies, editors, and station directors can look forward in time honored tradition to NEXT YEAR!

ents of the true state of affairs. First, the idea that partiality entered into the float judging is fairly remote. There is only a small chance that the MacDonald who lived at the Fiji house a few years back was the son of Mrs. Mickey MacDonald, who was one of the judges.

Second, it is unfair to assume that the Fijis copied all their float ideas from the Homecoming decoration in the front show window at David's. True, the Fijis probably got the idea of a lacy cake and the theme "We know you were coming, so we baked a cake" from the display at David's. But the Fijis had so many different ideas, such as adding candles, that it could not be called copying.

The Delts are to be complimented on their original plan of saving money on Homecoming floats by using the same idea each year. Although the original float last year cost \$175, this year they were able to keep the cost down to near \$50 by simply adding an engine to their train idea. Originality can be applied in many ways, remember.

And at the half-time of the game and intermission of the dance, I thought it was very poor sport of the Idaho student body not to applaud and cheer the winning entries. It is very narrow-minded of the houses to bicker about how the trophies were won. The idea of winning, one way

Here's More About—
Top Concert
concluding this group.
Bach Concludes
Nikolai Graudan concluded the concert with cello solos including "Adagio" by Bach, "Allegro Spirituoso" by Senaillé, and "Holy Thursday at Midnight" by Turina. The final number by the duo was "At the Fountain" by David-off.
Nikolai Graudan was first cellist with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra while Mrs. Graudan studied with Arthur Schnabel, now one of the advisors of the Music Guild.

or the other, really should be paramount in the minds of all Idaho students.
Sincerely,
Philip D. Tisdale

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Choose The Right Actors

Casting will begin and end tomorrow for one of the year's most important stage productions. The production will have a cast of 16 working in groups of four and will last all year. The cast will be selected by student vote, and those chosen will be free to write their own roles.

The individuals chosen may want to play lead parts. They may wish to be supporting actors, helping only if someone else takes the lead. They may choose to be bit players, interested only in seeing their names on the program.

The only standard part of the play which each of the four groups will direct is known as "Class Week." Any additional acts must be initiated by the cast.

Each and every undergraduate student will have four votes which he or she can cast tomorrow for four out of eight possible choices. Good candidates are available on two slates. But if the class activities play for 1951-52 is to be a big success it is necessary that the best candidates be elected from each.

Many students have demanded that the class "play" be expanded this year. The class elections will be their first opportunity to have a hand in helping, simply by getting out to vote. The only necessary ticket is an ASUI card.

Those who are interested should vote. Those who aren't interested should be.
K. L. K.

Homecoming Drama Goes On Very Late On Friday Night

The last blaze of pyrotechnic glory had hardly faded into the hazy dusk over the big rally when students jumped from their seats and started in a hundred different directions at a fast walk. A few were in a hurry to grab a table at the Bucket before the crowd arrived. A very few wanted to take one last squirt at a book before the weekend activities were underway at full tilt. But many more were on their way to garages and fairground barns, to crepe paper strewn tornadoes of activity.

Friday night is a terrible time to try to build a float for the Saturday parade. Every year every group swears that "this will never happen again. Next year we're going to start early." But every year the story is the same. Friday evening finds the bigger and better than ever Homecoming float not quite finished.

"Toss me the stapler."
"Joe's got it."
"Hey, Joe!"
"He went after more staples."
"Oh, agony!"

The little scene is repeated again and again. Others like it put streaks of grey in the hair of hapless chairmen scurrying back and forth like campaigning politicians, trying vainly to keep things organized.

Oh - What Is It?
Along about ten o'clock the mass of chicken wire and ocean of paper begins to take on a little shape. Through the crowd of levitating lasses Susy can now see dimly what the finished product is going to be like. "Oh-h-h," she squeals, "isn't it beautiful?" At about that time some cynical older sister, without a word, will point very pointedly at an area that needs additional labor, and Susy's thrill is quashed.

The battle goes on . . . and on . . . and on. By 11 o'clock the whole crew is dead tired. The only thing that keeps everyone working is the realization that the consigned thing can be finished in another hour, if . . .

On To The End!
But at the end of another hour the consigned thing isn't quite finished. By now tempers are frayed. Verbal bouts aren't at all uncommon, and the poor chairmen are hard pressed to prevent hair pulling and fist fights. Finally they call a halt in desperation.

At the crack of dawn, finishing touches are underway. How the floats are ready by parade time no mere mortal will ever understand. But ready they are. Replete with radiant co-eds, shining paint, neatly tacked paper and carefully lettered signs, the floats move down Main street. The crowd applauds, cameras click the bands play, the judges pon-

Idaho's Losing Threesome To Trudge Wearisome Walk

By BARB GREENE, BOB HALL, VIRGINIA ORAZEM, KEN KORNER, MARG ALLEY

The time has now come when all good men—and all Idaho students—should come to the aid of their school—or at least the Arg editor, KUOI station director, and ASUI president. The inevitable has happened. Idaho's own Bert Johnson, Bob Burnham, and Hyde Jacobs must take the nine-mile trek to Pullman at 1 p. m. tomorrow to fulfill a challenge of last week.

To help recompense the "hikers," merchants of Moscow have joined together to present these three men with various and assorted gifts tomorrow at 12:30 on the Ad building steps.

In the line of provisions, Moscow Bakery is offering one cake per capita. Dickinson's Grocery will present assorted sweet pickles, Bob's DoNut Shop offers free donuts and coffee, Sanitary Meat Market will bring the bacon, and Rollefson's Grocery will provide Pepsi Cola. Idaho Dairy Products, 1 quart of ice cream per traveler.

With the lads' ravenous appetites accounted for, the merchants thought of entertainment too. Maketime Drugs will provide one football and a mouth harp. Auto Drive In says the travelers may stop in for a free show.

Even Practical Gifts
Practical items to ease the feet come next on the list. Nylons from the Parisian and Sarfert's; from Bolles-Fitzgerald are offered. Hodgins' Drug will give liniment and corn pads.

The walkers can slick up with a free shave and haircut by "Bunny" Estes of Hotel Moscow's Barber Shop. They may procure a corsage at Moscow florists.

When the travelers return they may wash their dusty clothes at the Washerette and continue to do so free for one week. Among the "unknown" items is "The Thing" to be provided by Roger's Ice Cream. "Suitable gifts" will be given by Carter's Drug Store.

Lewiston's loveliest, Queen Leah Jensen, will make the presentation of the gifts, which should add a tinge of joy to the otherwise grim visages of our three heroes. For additional information and some appropriate poetry, one should consult page three of Moscow's Home News. The four page publication, now in its thirteenth year, is owned and edited by Theodora V. Smith. For the last six years "Nan" has been sponsoring this consolation prize contest.

Through the ambition of "Nan" and the generosity of Moscow business folk, the annual bestowal of these prizes has given a sweet touch to a bitter Idaho custom.

Perhaps Queen Leah will shed a shining round tear to be wiped into mist by the lashing gale as the mourners bid farewell to the intrepid Vandal boosters trudging wearily westward toward the land of little promise. The Moscow merchants have made a tough journey a little

Here's More About— Jason

popularity contest—It's an election.

National publicity was given to the recent Idaho blood drive finally. Drew Pearson, nation political commentator and columnist, (sometimes referred to as S.O.B.) hailed ASUI's achievement in his nation-wide hookup radio program. Pearson said:

"Congratulations to the students of the University of Idaho for collecting 1,014 pints of blood in three days. That should make Moscow, Russia, sit up and take notice. Let's see how many eastern colleges can match the University of Idaho."

Thanks, Drew. To Louis A. Boas, managing editor of the Daily Idahoian, goes Jason's appreciation for calling Pearson for permission to print the article.

The Moscow City Council is now negotiating for blinker lights on the Line Street railroad crossing with Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railways. In response to a dual University-ASUI request, the Council has acted. In fact, they have gone farther for they are also asking for blinker lights on 8th and Third Streets. Congrats, Moscow, and keep up the old college try.

Now that Homecoming is over, most students now point with eagerness toward Thanksgiving vacation which is five days this year. Jason would like to go home also, but unless a miracle happens and a long overdue Air Force (not Air Corps) check arrives, Jason will stay here. Incidentally morale is low.

Song of the week: "Hand Me Down My Walking Canoe."

Her—I just opened the door marked Men and there they were.

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Cougars Squeeze Out 9-6 Win Over Vandals

WSC Stops Idaho Touchdown Thrust On One-Yard Stripe

By RON JOHNSON

Washington State college won the football game last Saturday, but a fighting University of Idaho eleven won the hearts of 14,000 Homecoming fans as the Vandals, under the leadership of Coach Babe Curfman, put on one of the greatest exhibitions of spirit seen at Neale stadium in years. The scrapping Idaho defense held the highly touted Cougars to nine points in the game, the lowest total racked up by the Pullman eleven in eight games this season, while the Vandals came through with six counters.

Curfman stated after the game that his team's showing against the Cougars marked the high point in development over the current season. He reserved special praise for his defensive line which he considers to be on a par with that of any team he has seen this year. Individuals who came through with top-notch performances were Don Ringe who played all but a few of the 60 minutes, Mel Bertrand, Bob Holder, George Macinko, Ray Lewis, and Pete Hester on defense, and Jay Buhler and Wayne Anderson in the offensive backfield. However, the other 18 men who saw action did nothing to merit criticism.

Draw First Blood

Idaho drew first blood as they hit pay dirt in the first quarter. Taking the ball on the Cougar 37 yard line after WSC's Bob Burkhardt had fumbled the ball in punt formation, the Vandals needed only nine plays to cross that last white line. The important plays in the drive were Anderson's 12 yard sweep and a seven yard pass to Glen Christian. Buhler carried the ball over from the three yard line. Christian's extra point attempt was wide of the mark.

This six point lead held up until late in the second quarter when the winners scored their only touchdown. The only scoring done by the Cougars prior to this decisive TD was a safety which came about when a bad pass from center caused Anderson to be tackled in the end zone for a safety by WSC tackle Harland Svare.

The Cougar touchdown came with 33 seconds remaining in the first half. The march started when Bud Roffler intercepted Anderson's pass and carried it back to the Vandal 47 yard line. Roffler went for 11 yards and Burkhardt passed to Steinbrunner for a first down on the 22. Byron Bailey then passed to Burkhardt on the four yard line, Dick Bower went for one, and Roffler went over for the score. Roffler's extra point attempt was successful and the scoring ended abruptly.

Just One Yard

Idaho made the only scoring threat of the second half as they drove down to the Cougar one yard stripe only to lose the ball on fourth down on a backfield in motion penalty. The drive started on the WSC 28 yard line after a Burkhardt punt netted a minus two yards. Buhler made the big rush with his 20 yard sprint to the eight. Dick Zyzack then hit Jerry Ogle on the one. On fourth down Zyzack attempted a quarterback sneak but the penalty thwarted the attempt.

The remainder of the second half was purely defensive with neither team able to penetrate. WSC was unable to get beyond the Vandal 84 yard stripe in the period.

The statistics of the contest showed WSC to be superior in their ground game but the Vandals had the best passing record. A total of 7 fumbles by Washington State and 4 Idaho slowed down both offenses. The wet field had a definite influence on this aspect of the contest.

The only serious injury was incurred by Idaho's Wayne Anderson who suffered a badly sprained ankle in the second period. His loss was a definite disadvantage to the Idaho offense which had depended upon him throughout the entire year.

Arizona Next

Center Ken Larsen was also placed on the temporary injury list as he suffered a twisted knee. However, Curfman stated that both Anderson and Larsen should be ready for action in next Saturday's battle against the University of Arizona.

The Arizona-Idaho contest will be the first in the gridiron history of the two institutions although the Vandals made a jaunt to Tempe last fall and bowed to Whizzer White and his Arizona State teammates. Like the Arizona State contest last season, the Arizona tussle will be played under the arc lights.

Speaking of Arizona, Coach Curfman added that he hoped the long train trip wouldn't hinder the Vandal effort too greatly. 36 Vandals will leave tonight for Tucson and won't return until after the Utah fray at Salt Lake City

on Thanksgiving Day. Here are the Idaho-WSC statistics:

The Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS		
IDAHO	WSC	
6	0	0-6
0	9	0-9
IDAHO WSC		
Total yds rushing	142	244
Yards lost rushing	52	55
Net yds gained rush	90	189
Passes attempted	21	16
Passes completed	8	5
Passes had intercepted	4	4
Total yds gained pass	110	26
Tot. offense run and pass	200	217
First downs rushing	8	12
First downs pass	0	0
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	11	16
Average length kick returns	13	16
Number punts	5	7
Total yds punts	161	186
Average length punt returns	32	26
Total yds punt returns	20	34
No. penalties against	1	3
Yds lost penalties	15	25
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	4



Those of you who watched the action at Neale Stadium Saturday couldn't have had a more exciting afternoon at any grid bowl from here to Key West, Florida. Coach Raymond Curfman and his team wrote a final and glorious chapter to the 1951 Homecoming festivities with their brilliant performance. Despite the Cougars' 9-6 victory, the battered feline was mighty happy to get out of Moscow with enough strength left to crawl back to his hole in Pullman.

Every man who wore the Silver and Gold for the university Saturday deserves an appropriate "well done" for his efforts. However, one could not give each player the credit due him in this one column because there isn't enough room in the whole paper. For that reason I would like to say well done team and especially Mel Bertrand and Bob Holder.

These two defensive line backers performed like a machine in stopping some good WSC runners before they could get the ball tucked into their carrying basket. One could not help but notice the diagnosing of each play by Holder and Bertrand as the Cougars came up to the line of scrimmage. Put these two line backers behind the first string line that represents the Vandal squad this year and any team in the PCC will find the going rough. (Just ask those Cougar backs, the boys who are supposed to be able to score two touchdowns against any team in the nation.)

To make a good story better, both Bob and Mel will be back next year barring unforeseen plans. Each has a year of eligibility left and each will cause any opposing coach to think twice when he is blueprinting his plans of attack.

Intramural

In the volleyball circuit last Thursday evening Lindley Hall 2 defeated Chrisman 2, Idaho Club downed the Geology team, Chrisman 1 won over Lindley 1, Willis Sweet came out on top of Campus Club 2, Campus Club 1 was defeated by Willis Sweet 1, Pine Hall 2 took the Air Force crew, and Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Chi.

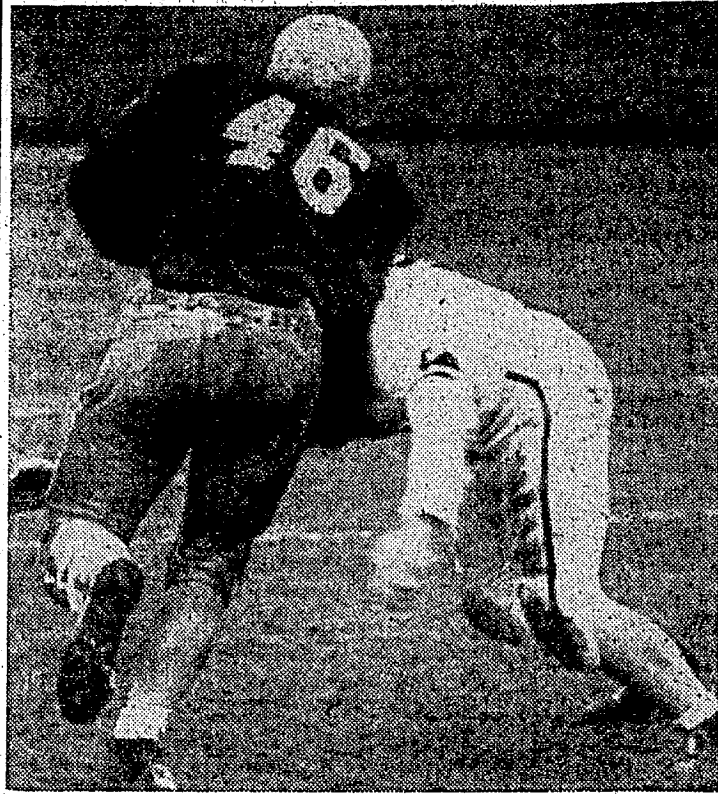
No contests are scheduled for Friday and no games were played last night because of the concert held in Memorial gymnasium.

Scheduled for tonight are TMA vs TKE, PKT vs LCA, KS vs BTP, and SC vs DSP at 7:30. Starting time for the DTD-PGD, SAE-LDS, E&A-IC, and Pine Hall-Chrisman games is 8:30.

Wednesday evening will see Geology vs CC, LH vs WSH, AC vs IC 2, and PH 2 vs CH 2 in the first round; then LH 2 vs WSH 2, PDT vs ATO, DC vs TKE, and SN vs LCA in the second round of play.

On the roster for Thursday evening are TMA vs PKT, KS vs DSP, BTP vs PGD, SC vs LDS, DTD vs PGE, E&A vs CH, IC vs CC, and SAE vs WSH.

Ringe Runs Rampant



Don Ringe, 230-pound Vandal tackle, is shown in this action shot carrying the mail for Idaho. Coach Babe Curfman came up with a spread formation against the WSC Cougars Saturday and tackle Ringe became eligible to offset his linemen duties with a little ball-totin'.

Stanford Wigwam Prepares Setting For Rose Garden

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Stanford	5	0	0	1.000	110	67	8	0	0	1.000	180	107
Southern Cal	4	1	0	.800	108	89	7	2	0	.778	222	115
UCLA	3	1	0	.750	76	28	4	3	0	.571	147	93
California	3	2	0	.600	135	119	6	2	0	.750	259	133
Wash. State	3	3	0	.500	145	119	5	3	0	.625	206	152
Oregon State	2	4	0	.333	115	104	3	5	0	.375	176	138
Washington	1	4	0	.200	125	117	3	5	0	.375	228	171
Oregon	1	4	0	.200	46	185	2	6	0	.250	87	275
IDAHO	0	3	0	.000	25	57	2	5	0	.286	84	129

The scent of roses and the feel of the Pacific Coast conference crown is strong in the minds of Stanford fans as their pride and joys hold a tight lead in the conference standings. The Stanford Indians held a war-dance in the confines of Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday and after it was over, the savage redmen added a Trojan halo to their ever increasing stockpile of new scalps.

All the boys of Chuck Taylor

est absence from the New Year's fray would receive the bid for bowl play. Thus a single victory by Stanford is the necessary ingredient.

In addition to Stanford's 27-20 victory over USC, other conference action Saturday found Pappy Waldorf's Cal Bears defeating the Washington Huskies, 37-28, UCLA shutting out Oregon State, 7-0, and Washington State narrowly edging the Vandals, 9-6. The University of Oregon found a new ban in Boston—this one on scoring touchdowns—and came on the short end of a 35-6 count in the only non-league tilt.

He—I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing. She—You're not supposed to.

One expert, nevertheless, continues to sport a perfect percentage as he has picked each victory that the rugged Stanford eleven has amassed. That one expert is mentor Taylor himself. Mr. Taylor also picks his boys to bury the OSC Beaver this Saturday.

Should the Indians qualify for the Rose Bowl, it will be the first one since 1941 when Frankie Albert, Norm Standlee, and the remaining wigwam inhabitants dethroned the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 21-13.

Still high in the running for the roses are the Southern California Trojans and the UCLA Bruins. However, one of these contenders will fall by the wayside when the two teams tangle with one another on November 24.

California still remains a mathematical hope for a share in the conference title, but the Golden Bears never had a chance for Rose Bowl competition as the Big Ten and PCC ruled out previous year's winners in their recent pact renewal.

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4 Lettermen Boost Swim Team Hopes

By Al Lewis

Prospects for this year's varsity swimming team are looking up with four returning lettermen to boost the chances along with five members from last year's frosh team and two swimmers who helped last year but didn't get their letters.

The four returning lettermen are Dick Wartena, distance man who swims the 220, 440 and relay. Dick ranked high in the Northern division 440 finals last year and since this is his last year it should be his best.

Bill Hoblett, 50-yard man who swam the 50 in 24.2 seconds last year and finished third in the Northern division finals. Bill is expected to improve and it is hoped that he will beat the pool record this year.

Jim Moore placed third in Northern division low board and fifth in the high board. Last summer Jim won the Inland Empire high board championship, and it is expected that he will add points to the team's score.

Dick Warren swam individual medley and backstroke last year. This year Dick is going to concentrate on breaststroke as that and backstroke are the team's weakest points.

Members of last year's frosh team that will be in the water this year are Rich Bradbury and Ken Fisher in the backstroke and Bud McDonald, John Hess, and Al Dixon in the free style event.

Two members of last year's team who are expected to be out there fighting are Pete Vajda and John Keller.

Faculty Bowling

Following is the standings of the Faculty Bowling League through games of Thursday, November 8:

	Won	Lost
1. Mess	16	4
2. Ag Econ	15	5
3. Imps	13	7
4. Navy	11	9
5. Air Bombers	10	10
6. Physical Plant	10	10
7. Army	5	15
8. Business	0	20

I represent Mountain Cheap Wool Co., began the snappy young man, "would you be interested in coarse yarns?"

"Gosh yes," breathed the gal, hopefully, "tell me a couple."

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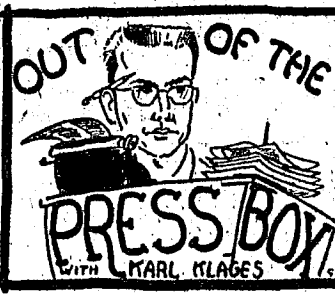
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