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On ASU's Mrs. McThing

A surprising number of people came to the second performance of Mrs. McThing last Saturday night. They saw a good production by the drama department despite the usual faults of non-professional acting: lack of stage presence and sloppy delivery of dialogue by some of the cast.

The play itself was responsible for most of the faults, however. It is by turns, broadly comic, delicately whimsical, smugly virtuous. To put over all of these characteristics, professional actors were needed for some of the roles. For that matter, Mary Chase did not blend the characteristics into a wholly successful play.

Such dialogue as: Howay (looking for his geography book): I had "Rivers of North America" in here this morning. Maid: All of them? Congratulations.

suggests that the author, after creating a comic masterpiece in HARVEY, then wanted to be a gag writer for the Milton Berle Show. Nor was the ending with its patronizing moral about a mother's attitude towards her children a fitting conclusion to the fanciful humor which preceded it.

As might be expected, the broadly comic episodes were among the most successful parts of the performance. The three Loomis sisters, played by Connie Brookins, Ann Popma and Kathy Laven and the three crooks played by Don Harris, Carl Gotsch and Tony Parker were very funny and evoked as many laughs by their facial expressions as by their lines.

Wayne Craythorne, who played Howay, had the difficult task of portraying two dissimilar personalities in the same character. Although he was not able to differentiate enough between the personalities to make his acting wholly convincing, he gave a creditable performance.

The same can be said for Nancy Moore, who played the blue-blooded Mrs. Larue. Her acting was capable, but she lacked the stage experience to fully realize her part. We would like to mention Jane Remsburg's charming characterization of the pookish, barefoot little Mimi. She conveyed very well the blend of illusion and reality that constitutes the world of a child.

The sets were good but could have been more effective. The carefully balanced setting of the drawing room was doubtlessly supposed to suggest the artificiality of the Larues' existence. It was far too obviously symmetrical to accomplish this purpose successfully, though. By contrast the other setting was barren and unatmospheric. It could have been livened up with a detail to look a little more like a pool hall lunchroom.

These were minor faults, however, in a performance that was uniformly competent and sometimes outstandingly good. Miss Collette, Mr. Chavez, and the students who participated in this production are to be congratulated. The people who saw this play are already looking forward to the next one. —Herb Pendergast.

Root-Tilden Scholarships To Be Given Through NYU

Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University School of Law Sunday invited outstanding college seniors throughout the country to apply for the school's \$6,600 Root-Tilden Scholarships.

Applications for 1955 must be completed by February 15, Dean Niles said in his announcement. Final selections will be made late in March.

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership and active participation in extracurricular college life.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

The members of the FFA Collegiate Chapter wish to call attention to all organizations on the campus of the wonderful facilities for student-sponsored outdoor picnics and barbecues. These facilities are located in the arboretum picnic area.

As you know, we of the Collegiate FFA Chapter have just put over a successful barbecue and we wish to inform all members of the U of I that it will be an annual event. We wish to take this opportunity to thank every one for their participation and help in making this event a success.

Sincerely,
Don R. Agenbroad
Vice-President, FFA.

WRA Beats WSC Team

The WRA hockey team did it again on Saturday morning when they beat the WSC team 5-3.

Idaho started slow and at the half, they were behind 2-0. However, they caught up and put across five goals in rapid succession soon after the second half started.

A short meeting will be held at 12:45 tomorrow in the Women's Gym for all town girls who are unaffiliated and who are interested in intramural sports.

AWRA board meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All board members are requested to attend. C, bai(jw, jciRoom, 7mg: 9vtLso 1 J

Alpha Chis, Delts Cop Top Honors In Debate Contests

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega were the winners in the annual Intramural Debate Tournament Saturday morning. Allan Compton and Don Lawrence defeated the Beta Theta Pi team in men's division finals. Cherie Bacon and Pat Nelson won over Hays Hall's team for women's top honors.

The winning teams will hold a runoff debate soon, according to Roger McPike, chairman. The Dean Holyoke Memorial Trophy will go to the winning men's or women's team.

Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Phi

and Sigma Chi entered the men's division of the tournament. Besides the winning Alpha Chi Omega, Hays Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta entered teams.

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Those interested in announcing on KUOI may get in touch with Jerry Chandler at KUOI, third floor in the Student Union Building any day between 3 and 5 p.m.

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ASME Chapter Metal Heating Film

"Radio Frequency Heating," a film dealing with the use of radio waves to heat metals, will be shown Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the student ASME chapter. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 121. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The film will cover heat treating, fabrication and brazing and welding of metals.

Also on the agenda for the evening, according to Roy Merrill, ASME president, will be preliminary plans for the group's Christmas lab party.

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VANDALS DO IT AGAIN!! BABES STOPPED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The University of Idaho Vandals came back twice here Saturday to spoil Homecoming for 14,000 fans and outplay the Utah Redskins 14-13. It was the first time the "cinderella club" from Idaho had held the lead.

The educated toe of Idaho Capt. Burdette Hess made the difference as both of his extra point tries split the uprights while quarterback George Eidam crashed the Ute line to break up the Redskins' second try for the kick after their second score.

A defensive holding penalty was called the first time Utah tried the kick and found it blocked, but Eidam barreled through on the second try to bat the ball down.

Wilbur Gary brought the crowd to its feet with some five minutes to go in the game as he took the ball on a pitch out and raced 40-yards for the game tying score. Hess added the point and the Vandals held on for their second "miracle upset" in as many weeks.

The Vandals a week before skunked WSC 10-0 and wouldn't let up until they had polished off the Utes.

Idaho will have a light schedule this week with an open weekend from the grid wars coming up. Coach Stahley said his club will workout for an hour each afternoon, scrimmaging.

Some 3,000 Idaho fans who travelled to Utah to see the Idaho team that beat the Cougars for the first time in 29 years, got their money's worth all the way.

Utah held a 7-0 lead at halftime but the Vandals pounded back in the third quarter to tie it up. A Utah pass put the Reds out in front once again but Wilbur Gary poured on the gas to put the Vandals in the game. Hess's all important kick gave the Idaho team its second win in as many starts.

Utah powered over from the Idaho 1 yard line after three attempts from the same spot failed for the only scoring in the first half.

Vandals Hit Paydirt Idaho went for its first score in the third quarter when Jerry Leigh, senior tackle, pounced on a Ute fumble at the Utah 20. Several plays later Gary crashed over from the five-yard stripe for the TD. Hess' boot tied it up.

Two plays after Idaho kicked off Utah retook the lead on a 46 yard pass from Dave Dugan to Max Pierce. The extra point try was blocked twice by the stiff Idaho line defenders.

The Vandals fought back taking the kickoff back to their own 40. Power plays moved the Vandals to the Utah 40 where Gary slipped around right end with fine blocking and out ran the Utah defenders for the score.

Hess' kick sailed straight and narrow for the Idaho victory.

Bob Adamson Takes ASUI Golf Crown

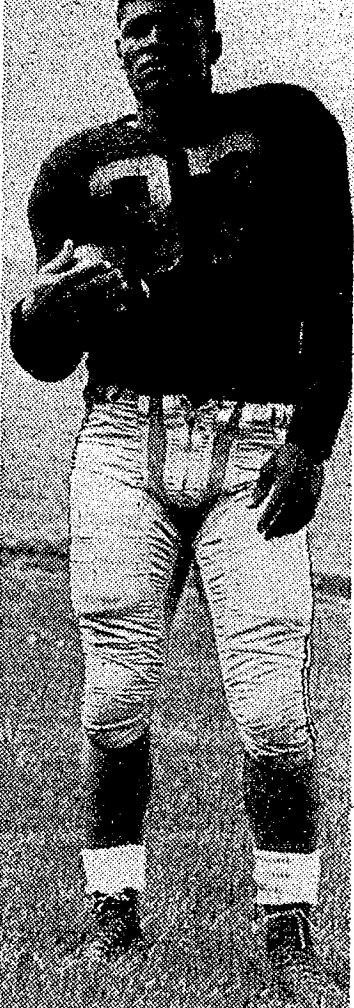
Bob Adamson, a frosh and ex-serviceman who won the Japanese Open Golf tournament while on duty in Japan, defeated Bob Campbell five and 4 Saturday to take the Francis L. James Memorial trophy for the top 1954 ASUI golfer.

Campbell, the defending champion, was behind a week ago at the end of 18 by five strokes and rallied this week to take two holes to Adamson's one, not enough to overtake the deficit as they halved the final six holes.

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Rambles



Wilbur Gary scored both Idaho touchdowns, one from a 40-yard sprint Saturday as the Idaho Vandals upended Utah 14-13 at Salt Lake City.

Campus Runners Sweep Turkey Go

Idaho stunned a Utah Skin team before a large Homecoming turnout and the Cougars came back from a spanking received from the Vandals a week before to drop the Stanford Indians, 30-26.

The Palouse country grid elevens did pretty well for themselves.

Yogic Warned

Football predictors had better lay off Idaho and WSC the rest of the season just for the sake of percentage.

A pat on the back to the Cougars for coming back and whipping a fine Stanford bunch at Palo Alto. And but match—hurray Vandals, we knew you could do it. You really deserve a weekend off for the fine comeback showing made the past two weeks.

After a peek at the Idaho frosh Saturday and looking at those to return from the varsity next season, we can see how Coach Skip Stahley continued to beam at the future. Next year Idaho meets Washington, WSC and both Oregon schools. This bunch will have a chance to work together in spring workouts under the "Stahley system" and, come fall, watch out.

It is probably too early to start looking forward to 1955, however it is not too early to comment about a few of the outstanding frosh athletes that played their hearts out Saturday despite a losing cause to Washington.

Mistakes, fumbles and a not-too-polished offense, was about the story, but defense was terrific. Standouts—Dan Davis, hard running halfback; Wade Patterson, who got an extra five yards after several pass completions; Jerry Kramer, they didn't try his side of the line after the first quarter and Center Bill Skinner, who was in on or making nearly every tackle.

Fumbles Lead To Pup Scores

Three Idaho fumbles led to as many University of Washington touchdowns Saturday in their 1954 season opener. The Vandals were the victims of eight fumbles and five pass interceptions as the Huskie Pups romped for two touchdowns in the first half and added another for good measure in the third period.

The Huskies displayed their power from the very first as they took the opening kickoff and went all the way to the Idaho eleven in just three plays. A long pass from quarterback Ed Rosane to half-back Fred Emerson accounted for fifty yards of the thrust, but the Vandals got tough and halted the drive on the ten. The ball changed hands and the Vandals went for a first down but were stymied. Washington took the ball on the Idaho 45 and pushed down field to the eleven before Jerry Smythe, Vandal guard, broke through and dumped Emerson back on the eighteen. Two plays later Jerry Kramer and Larry Aldrich crashed through the Huskie defense to throw Rosane back to the twenty-eight. This was, perhaps, the Vandal brightest display on defense in the entire ball game.

The game was played on a pretty even keel after that until Rosane passed twenty-one yards to Rich Brandt on the Idaho four in the second period. From there Dick Payseno rambled around end for the score. Brandt's try for point was wide.

Second Score The Seattle club scored again just a few moments later as Gary Kenworthy's fumble was recovered by Washington on the Idaho thirteen. Two plays later Bob Austin took a pitchout from Rosane and skirted right end from ten yards out for the score. This time Brandt's kick split the uprights.

The Huskies started right off in the second half as they took the kickoff, lost the ball once, and then getting it back on a fumble, went 32 yards in six plays as Austin

scored 229 points, just thirty behind the winners. Other Vandal Riders who scored were Freeland Thorson 3rd in calf roping and 4th in bull dogging; King Block placed 4th in the second go round in dogging, but didn't place in the total point; Billy White a 3rd in cow milking, and Gail Wolverton and Marilyn Norseth 1st and 2nd in barrel race.

Mick McCarty All-Around Cowpoke In College Rodeo; Vandals Third

Mickey McCarty of Idaho won the University of Idaho College Rodeo Sunday and his team mates finished third behind Montana State and Colorado A.M.

McCarty, who racked up 112 point, was followed closely by Bockne Rogers of Colorado A.M. who chalked up 107 points. McCarty won the Saddle Bronc riding and placed second in bareback riding, but it was there that he scored highest as rolled up 72 points.

In team scoring the Vandals scored 229 points, just thirty behind the winners. Other Vandal Riders who scored were Freeland Thorson 3rd in calf roping and 4th in bull dogging; King Block placed 4th in the second go round in dogging, but didn't place in the total point; Billy White a 3rd in cow milking, and Gail Wolverton and Marilyn Norseth 1st and 2nd in barrel race.

A cowboy breakfast for all contestants was held at the McCarty home from 7 until 11 Sunday morning.

Jerry Boggan, WSC, was injured while riding a bull and Steve LeCompte of WSC was also shaken up Saturday and both were released from the hospital Sunday. Pick-up men were Roy Tumblson and Fred Anderson of Coe College and Freeland Thorson and all stock was furnished by the Harley Tucker string.

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| Idaho | 229 |
| Oregon State | 159 |
| WSC | 132 |

INTRAMURALS

Survivors in preliminary swimming events were announced yesterday and will compete in semifinal action Thursday at the Memorial gym pool, Larry Golding, intramural director, announced.

Diving preliminaries will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4. Survivors and events include: 50-yard Free Style Dixon, DTD; Payne and Bates, BTP; Kerrick, WSH; Pierson, SAE; Jensen and Gentry, CC; Root, CH; Vasko, TKE; Croson and Chrisman, PDT; Hanson, IC; Jones, KS; Bethke, DSP, and Nokes, SN.

50-yard Backstroke Clemens, PDT; Hanson, Morse, PGD; Arnold, BTP; Lynch, SC; Andrews, LCA; Waitz, TKE; Gowland, DC; Daniels, OC; Ross, WSH; Gallaway, DTD; Kamlin, IC; May, SC; Robertson, SAE; Rock, C and Delton, ATO.

Breast Stroke Root, Alfredson, SC; Stanton, PDT; Pedson, Hicks, DC; Giles, PGD; Bethke, Turner, PDT; Bateman, LH; Arnold; Muir, KS; Connell, LH; Schultz, SC; Andrews, Kamblin and Outhank, CC.

Coach to captain: Go in there and lead that team to victory and don't forget to look to the bench for signals.

Six Vets Out For '54 Court Club

Twelve candidates for the Idaho basketball varsity reported for initial drills of the 1954-55 season last night under a new coach.

Harlan Hodges, here from Murray State College in Kentucky, where he built a reputation for producing fast, high scoring teams, takes over from Chuck Finley.

Hodges greeted six lettermen, the tallest, 6'5", and three players with varsity experience.

Back from the 1953-54 team which placed third in the Northern Division are Harlan "Lefty" Melton, Bob Falash, Don Monson, Jim Sather and Carl Swanstrom, seniors, and juniors Bill Bauscher, Jay Buhler and Bud Nelson. Sather is the tallest of the entire crew.

Sophomores Jim Wicks, Tom Hoots, Jay Webb and Tom Vopat also answered the first call.

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