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What Say U-DRU

by LARRY DRURY

Editor's Note — After last Tuesday, there's nothing more that this corner can say until after Saturday. There is one gentleman who does have something to say however, one of the Cougar "clan" who knows far more about what to expect from WSU tomorrow than this author could ever guess. Under a mutual agreement we traded columns for this issue, so let's see what Evergreen sports editor Larry Drury has to say:

By LARRY DRURY
Evergreen Sports Editor
Ah, Home Sweet Home

After being on the go for five games, it sure is going to be good to be able to see our teams at home — at least within 10 miles in Idaho's case.

If you Vandals are as unaware of what kind of a team (I imagine so, with your UW game being the closest) as we Cougar boosters are, this game is going to mean more than the traditional 9-mile rivalry usually does. Last year we at least had a look at WSC at Rogers field before meeting the Vandals.

Deep—Man—Deep
When you have a back like Keith Lincoln, picked as a Back of the Week by United Press International, followed up with a man like Perry Harper; a senior quarterback cool as Mike Agee with an alternate as sharp as "bullet" Mel Melin; and a fullback replacing injured Ted Cano, who can drive 55 yards against a rough Stanford outfit in 11 carries — you know you've got something.

Goliath Watches Out for Rocks
David may have been pretty well smothered by those rambling Beavers at Corvallis last week, but old-timers at WSU aren't marking the Vandals out of the Dad's Day affair yet — some of those Dads who graduated here back before the Vandals' 29 year "dry" streak from 1926-54 certainly won't discount the Moscowites. I remember the black year of 1954. I'm not too optimistic and besides I'd rather drive to the Plantation.

Skip Stahley is quite a respectable coach in my book — look what he and his "Potato" men have done in recent years to top Northwest teams.

In 1956, when Oregon State went to the Rose Bowl, the Beavers had to move 80 yards in the last three minutes to win 14-10. The next year, Oregon's Rose Bowl club edged them 9-6.

And finally, last year at the UI stadium you gave us the scare of our lives by holding the Cougs to a TD in the last couple minutes; we had a second place PCC squad then.

THE WAY A WOMAN LOOKS AT A MAN... AND VICE VERSA

Men! Turn Back The Insidious, Softening Tide of "Togetherness"!



Most women — most men, too — warm to the differences between man and woman.

To shore up those differences against the pervasive, blurring tide of feminine "togetherness" or "pal-manship", a massive crusade is now building up on Western campuses.

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To provide an easily recognized identification for this crusade, Can't Bust 'Em — a name the West grew up with — has come forth, fittingly, with a pair of trousers. Not an ordinary pair of trousers. A special, distinctive kind of trousers. In entirely new, ruggedly masculine Cactus League styling, called "Frisko '49ers". Pants that mark unmistakably the man that stands solidly for manmanship.

For, though women have sought a kind of equality by wearing pants, basic badge of the difference in the sexes and symbol of a man's dignity has always been his trousers — he may "lose his shirt", but never his pants.

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FLAMINGO — Jim Norton, sure-fingered Idaho end, stands as one of the main hopes for an upset win against the Cougars tomorrow. Standing an even 6-2, 175 pound Norton has been tabbed "Flamingo" by coast sports writers.

Harriers Try For Third Win Over Cougars Today

By MARSHALL HAUCK
Argonaut Sports Writer

After two wins over the Washington State Cougars, the Vandal cross country squad stands 2-0 in the win-loss column. This afternoon the Idaho cinder men hope to make it three as they take on the WSU harriers again.

Idaho's top runner, Ray Hatton, is expected to again come out ahead by a rather large margin. Last Friday the nearest Cougar to Hatton was nearly 30 seconds behind.

The Vandal team is approximately the same team that won the PCC championship two years ago. Hatton was, at that time, one of the top runners along with Frank Wyatt. This combination, along with other new men, is giving Idaho one of the stronger squads in the country.

Ray Allen, who was sidelined last Friday because of a minor foot injury, should also be among the top all through the meets. At WSU he came in two seconds behind Hatton indicating his potential as a track and cross country star.

Last year the Idaho squad upset the Cougars three times in a row, losing the fourth time in an inter-school meet with WSU, Eastern Washington, Whitman, and Whitworth. The Vandals placed second in this meet, edged out by a strong Washington State team.

The meet this afternoon will take place in Pullman at the Country Club Golf Course shortly after 4 p.m. The Vandal cindermen will again have the 1-2 punch of Hatton and Allen.

Allen should occupy either the first or second slot even though he has been down a week with his injury.

The Vandals are looking forward to the meet next weekend at half-time of the Homecoming game. Both WSU and the University of Oregon will be the opponents for the Silver and Gold harriers. Oregon is anticipated as the stiffest competition so far this year for the Idaho team.

The possibilities of the Vandals

Clue:
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Idaho Coed Grid Fans Should 'Brush Up' On Football Rules

By NANCY GRANGE
Argonaut Staff Writer

Coeds, a bit of advice, I humbly offer you. When for the first time this autumn the Vandals stay here for a game, by all means attend. Even if it means getting drenched to the skin, yelling until you lose your voice or missing a couple hours of studying (who are you trying to kid?), you'll find it's worth every drop or hoarse whisper to see your team (yes, it's your team as much as anyone else's) play.

If bound for the game you might find yourself in the company of a fellow who is for football to the end (and some do go that far for seats) and you know now that you wouldn't have the foggiest notion of what will be going on, then do read further.

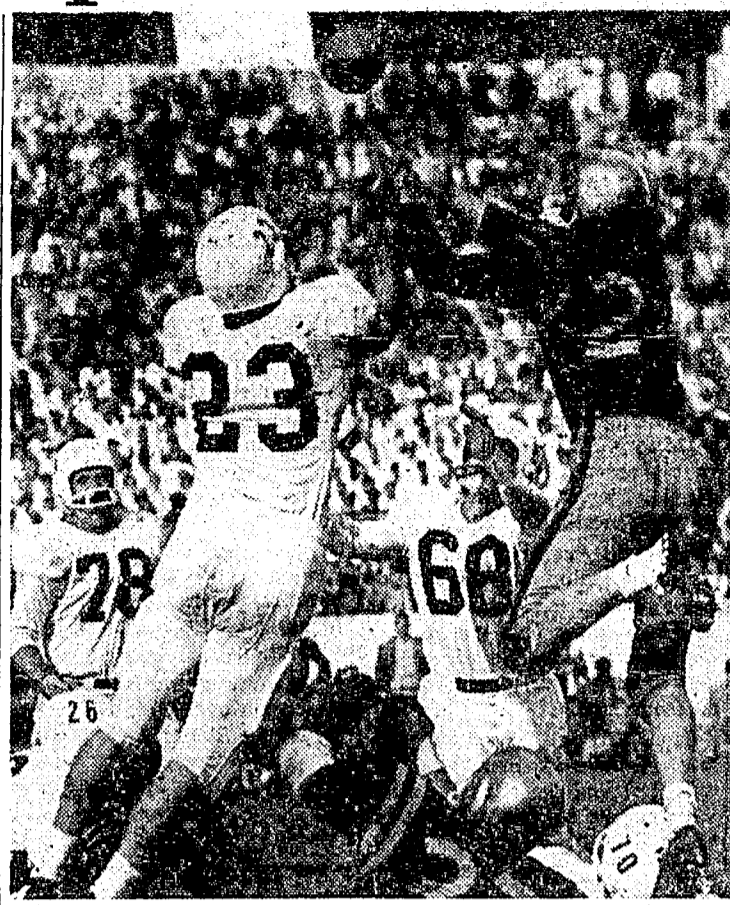
One of the first and most important things to do is distinguish the Vandals from their opponents. This may sound silly but you would feel sillier if you yelled for the wrong team. The Vandals will probably be wearing either black or white jerseys with silver trimmed, gold lettering.

Football Basics
The action takes place on a field, 100 yards long, which is divided into 10-yard sections. There are two teams of 11 men each participating.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the opposite team's end zone. This is done by a succession of attempts or downs. The team in possession of the ball (the offense) has four downs in which to move the ball at least 10 yards forward. They try to do this by run, pass or penalty. If they succeed they have four more tries for the next 10 yards, etc. until they reach the end zone.

If they fail to move the ball forward the whole 10 yards in four attempts the other team (the defense) gets the ball and begins the same procedure, thus becoming the offensive team.

Scoring Explained
Getting the ball into the end-



THE BALL'S THE THING . . . Coeds might keep an eye open for plays like this, when a pass "goes up for grabs." This action occurred in last year's Idaho-WSU game.

zone is known as a touchdown and scores six points. Points after touchdown may be added in two ways. The team may kick the ball between the goalposts or cross-bars and gain one point or they may choose to attempt to get into the end zone via passing or running. If successful, two points are added to the score. This last play is called a conversion.

Another way to gain points is to attack the offense and drive them into their end zone when they have possession of the ball. This is called a safety and is worth two points for the defensive team.

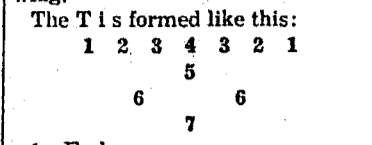
A field goal is worth three points and is done by kicking the ball from any point on the

field, over the goal posts. Penalties are incurred by actions of the team contrary to the accepted rules of the game and mean that the team which wronged must back-up for either 5 or 15 yards, depending on the severity of the rule broken. Here you could ask your date to explain the nature of the penalty as there are many.

The teams will get into formations at the first of a drive or attack. These formations are tries for the best defensive or offensive positions, that will either enable them to stop the advance or break through the line of defense and gain yardage.

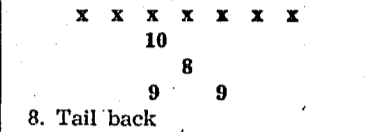
Two fairly common line forma-

tions that you will probably see this fall are the Idaho "wing T with flankers" and the "single wing."



- 1. Ends
- 2. Tackles
- 3. Guards
- 4. Center
- 5. Quarterback
- 6. Halfback
- 7. Fullback

The front line for the single wing is the same as the line on the T, but the players behind (the backfield) are lined up like this:



- 8. Tail back
- 9. Backs
- 10. Blocking back

These are just the very basics of the game. However, if you get these basics in mind and have a reasonable idea of what's going on down on the football field, I'm sure your date won't mind answering intelligent questions.

Even if you get bored, don't chit-chat and try to have your date ignore the game. He will probably be more interested in what is happening on the field than he is in you, at the time. Alas! Don't ask him to go out for "another big orange" but wait, for a football game is played in four, fifteen minute quarters (not innings) with about a half hour break between the second and third quarters.

Maybe you can get him to buy you something during halftime.

Four Play WRA Tennis Matches

In the Women's Recreation Association, the female equivalent of Intramurals, the single elimination tennis matches are under way.

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