

First Attempts Made By SRA

The Student Representative Assembly, proposed by the majority United Party during ASUI elections last spring, launched its first attempt to become part of the permanent student government structure with a business meeting, Oct. 31.



We gotta win that game tomorrow.

We gotta win it so that yours truly and Bruce McCowan, and Gary Randall and Jim Herndon and all the cheerleaders, Spurs and Pom Pom girls don't have to walk over to that cotton pickin' WSU campus. Also it'll make the guys on the squad happy.

We did it once when we hadn't won a game all season up to the Big Game, and we sure as the devil ought to be able to do it again.

One thing we know for sure: the men on the football squad are going to try very hard to win. As well as we do, they realize that for the University of Idaho, this is the biggest game of the year. The odds aren't in our favor. To hell with the odds.

Harris Named As Forestry Winner At Fry

The Associated Foresters awarded prizes Tuesday evening to the winners of the logging contests held at the annual Steak Fry last month.

Andy Harris, off campus, won the title "All Around Forester" by taking first place in three events and compiling the most total points. Bob Brock, off campus, was second with one first place and two second places to his credit, while Bill Parsons, Campus Club, was third with first place in two events.

Contest winners by the various events were: Chopping Contest: First, Andy Harris, off campus; second, Bob Brock, off campus. Pole Climb: First, Bill Parsons, Campus Club; second, Vince Naughton, Campus Club.

Log Throwing: First, Bill Parsons; second, Bob Oring. Pacing: First (a tie): Al Furness, off campus, Dick Beier, Farm House.

Single Bucking: First, Andy Harris; second, Gene Brock. Match Splitting: First, Bill Emingham; second, John Fink. Tobacco Splitting: First, Carl Lind, off campus; second, Ken Hungerford, Moscow.

Log Roll: First, Naughton; second, Brock. Double Bucking: First, Harris and Brock; second, Robert Smith, Phi Tau, and Bob Cochran.

on the calendar

- TODAY** Idaho Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., at CCC.
- WSU Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., in room 207, CUB.
- MONDAY** Students of Idaho Education Association, 7:30 p.m., SUB North Ballroom.
- TUESDAY** National and World Affairs Committee, 4 p.m., Conf. room A, SUB.



DARN RIGHT WE'LL WIN! — Idaho's cheerleaders and pom pom squad will see home action tomorrow as they lead spirited yells for the WSU Dads Day game. Left to right are Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Beihel Solt, Theta; George Volk, SAE; Sharon Stroheim, Tri Delta; John Fox, ATO; Arlene Wright, Kappa; Arnie Candray, Delta Sig; and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa. (Johnson Photo.)

CHALLENGE

TO: ASWSU President Milt Smith, Evergreen Editor Shirley Cannon, ASWSU Vice-President Fred Segrest, Evergreen Sports Editor Dave Ringle.

We, acting as official representatives of the student body of the University of Idaho, hereby extend to the above named Washington State University students, a direct challenge to make a small wager on the soon-coming Idaho-WSU football game.

Although we feel some pity at betting against such obviously fame-blinded students as we are challenging, perennially luckless rosebowl aspirants, their Cougar representatives having compiled a "fair football season to this point, we will be more than happy to continue the long-standing tradition of "walk or greet," depending upon the outcome of the Saturday clash between the Vandals and the Cougars. As you no doubt remember, the terms of our agreement by tradition call for the jaunt of the above named students from WSU to Idaho, or, if by some chance the Cougars may eke out a win, the below signed students to Pullman from Idaho. In case of a tie, of course, the representatives shall each walk half way.

Be warned, our erstwhile friends across the state line, that there is only one issue here at stake: Not whether or not the Cougars boast a better record than the Vandals, but whether the Vandals will play better football than their counterparts from Pullman this weekend. We firmly expect them to do that very thing and shall look forward to greeting you here in Moscow the week following the clash.

**Bruce McCowan, ASUI President
Neil Leitner, Argonaut Co-Editor
Gary Randall, Argonaut Co-Editor
John Fitzgerald, ASUI Vice President
Jim Herndon, Argonaut Sports Editor**

ACCEPTANCE

TO: Bruce McCowan, ASUI President, Neil Leitner, Argonaut Co-Editor, Gary Randall, Argonaut Co-Editor, John Fitzgerald, ASUI Vice President, Jim Herndon, Argonaut Sports Editor.

We, the proud, always superior, incomparable Cougars of the magnificent state of Washington and the wonderful home of Washington State University hereby challenge you, the pineapple pickers of the state of Idaho to an afternoon of gamesmanship on your local gridiron known as the Moscow Mire.

If, by the intervention of the Potato Gods, you should happen to win we will take your protective inoculations and stroll into your welfare state.

However, since our defeat is impossible, we shall expect you to appear before us on foot, on the seventeenth day of November. If you do not abide by this proclamation we shall henceforth boycott your establishments of leisure.

We realize you welched last year because of your poor potato diets but due to the rise in consumer support we will not consider this as a valid excuse this season.

Until Saturday then, we remain confidently yours,
**ASWSU President, Milt Smith
Evergreen Editor, Shirley Cannon
ASWSU Vice President, Fred Segrest
Evergreen Sports Editor, Dave Ringle**

No 5th Quarter? Comes The Cry

"No Fifth Quarter" activities this year, is the cry sounded by 5th Quarter chairman Bud McDougal, Delt.

"The Fifth Quarter" is the whimsical nickname given to extracurricular activities after the finish of the WSU-Idaho games in past years.

Again this year, the policy will be enforced by the usual quota of police, firemen, and photographers in and around the stadium.

In addition, no spectators will be allowed to watch from "Cheapskate Hill," the area under the scoreboard.

Chairmen Picked For School Days

The Board of Selection and Control recently chose the chairmen for the High School Days Committees.

Chairmen are: Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi, Registration Committee; Bill Bowes, SAE, Facilities Committee; Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, and Pat Kelly, Pi Phi, Housing Committee; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, Publicity Committee; and Barney Sanholtz, Delt, Entertainment Committee.



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It has pleased me greatly in recent years to be able to commend you, the students of the University of Idaho, for your conduct at Idaho-Washington State football games, and I am sure commendation will be due again following the contest November 12.

Most gratifying to me has been the maturity of attitude shown generally by today's students as well as the positive action being taken by the students themselves to prevent game incidents that could be physically dangerous and would certainly be damaging to the reputation of the institution.

Should any students violate the trust of their fellows with deplorable incidents, the University itself will take necessary punitive action, including possible expulsion. I wish to emphasize, however, that I have full confidence no such measures will be necessary. Also, I wish our team the best of luck, and hope everyone will enjoy the game as much as I will.

**D. R. Theophilus
President**

Elections Not Over Yet; Mix

Another installment in a long list of election foul-ups was added in a postmortem examination of class officers. Junior class vice-president elect Terry Mix who may not technically be a junior.

One source indicated that a meeting may be made of CUP and United party representatives to discuss the question of just what course of action should be followed with respect to Mix, whose cumulative credit total fell short of the junior class requirements for his particular college.

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CLOBBER THE COUGARS



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Dad's Day Doings Progress, Beard Judging Set For Today



MAYBE . . . SOME DAY — The Tekes' Mark Todd puts a fatherly hand on the brow of Kappa Sig Cliff Thomas, and assures him that sure enough, next year he'll be able to enter the Dad's Day Beard Growing contest. (Walt Johnson Photo)

WSU Game Set For Tomorrow Afternoon, 1:30

**By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor** Dad's Day activities swung into high gear today as the guest of honor, Dad, prepares to register this afternoon and tomorrow and is faced with a full slate of events on tap for three days.

To begin things, at 3:30 this afternoon the final judging of the Idaho beard growers begins in the SUB. The winners in the four divisions of the contest will receive electric razors for their efforts.

Divisions The divisions of the contest are: most unusual beard (including mustaches), the healthiest beard, most appealing beard to the coeds, and the nicest collection of "peach fuzz."

A prize will also be awarded for the men's living group with the most men participating. Winners in each of the divisions will receive a free shave compliments of Bud's Barbershop. Gary Michaels, Delt, will emcee the event while one girl from each of the women's living groups will judge the beards.

Highlight of the three day event is the Dad's Day Dance in the SUB Ballrooms from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. "Memories of Dad" is the theme of the dance which features the Dave Trail Quartet and vocalists Dave Pugh and Dave Frazier, Sigma Chis.

McKee Emcees Duff McKee, Fiji, will be the master of ceremonies at the intermission of the dance, which will have an admission charge of \$1.50. Trophies, rally banner winners, and the electric razors will be awarded during the intermission.

Tonight's pep rally has been changed from the original plan, according to Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, chairman of Dad's Day, with the rally beginning at the Campus Club, supported by the Varsity Band, and the other part of the rally starting at Shoup Hall with the help of the sound truck. The rally begins at 6:15 p.m. and will proceed to the SUB, instead of McLean Field as previously publicized.

Registration For Dad Saturday morning those dads who didn't register Friday from 3-10 p.m., may do so at the New Idaho and Moscow Hotels, or the SUB from 9-12 noon.

Guided tours and a brunch are scheduled Saturday morning by the SUB Hospitality Committee from 10-12 noon. The brunch will be held in the SUB's Frontier Room and the tours will leave from the SUB.

The "Battle of the Palouse," the annual football game between Idaho and WSU, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Neale Stadium is the site. \$2 is the price — for Dad. The Idaho and WSU marching bands will provide the half-time entertainment with the Vandallettes, women's drill team, performing before the game.

Other half-time activity will include the announcement of the living group with the best percentage of dads, the oldest alum, and the dad from the farthest place.

Open House After the game all the living groups will hold open house from 4:30-6 p.m. The Barbershop Quartet contest begins at 6:30 in the SUB. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the men's and women's divisions. Emcees are Dick Davies and Gary Michaels, Delt.

The quartets will sing one song of barbershop style required, and one song of their own choosing. All members of the quartets and their accompanist must be from the same living group.

In the evening, along with the dance, there will be free bowling in the SUB for dads from 9-12 midnight. Sunday will be Dad's Day in the Moscow churches.

Tours To Give Campus View For Dads Day

For the first time, this Dads Day, University tours will be available for visiting personnel. The tours are organized by the SUB's Hospitality committee, and interested visitors may sign up in the Bucket of the SUB.

Here's your chance, students, to show Dad your campus as well as entertain him at a coffee hour in the SUB Saturday.

Coffee Hours; Forums

A coffee hour, with free coffee for all those Dads who are registered, will be held in the bucket from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Living groups are urged to dispense with any social functions during the time of this coffee hour and attend this function.

In conjunction with the coffee hour, Dads will be given the opportunity to take a guided tour of the campus lead by students who have recently been under an extensive program of training to learn the proper procedures of leading tours. Time for tours are set at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Coffee Hours; Forums

The coffee hour has been arranged through the SUB Program Council under Open House as headed by Sue Giersbach, Tri Delt. These tours for Dads' Day will only be a sampling of the tours that will be available to all visitors on the campus during the coming school year.

In addition to the coffee hour and tours, exhibits will appear in the lobby of the SUB showing the past history of the Idaho Varsity Football Program.

Also, Saturday night all registered Dads will be able to have a free line of bowling in the SUB bowling alleys. For bowling, Dads are asked to show their identification tags they received during registration for Dad's Day.

COFFIN THE COUGARS TODAY

1:30 p.m. — Frosh Football vs. WSU at WSU.
6:15 p.m. — Vandal Rally — Begin at Campus Club and Shoup Hall, proceed to the SUB, led by the Vandal Varsity band.
All Day — Registration of Dads. Extends into Saturday morning at the SUB and both Moscow hotels.

SATURDAY
Morning — Registration of Dads.
6:30 p.m. — Dads Day Quartet Contest, in SUB.
9 p.m. — Dads Day dance in the SUB. Dads will be able to enter on their registration tags. Tickets are \$1.50. Dave Trail will furnish the sounds.

Inter-Mountain Residences Confab Elects Hossner Prexy

**By CARL BERRY
Argonaut Staff Writer**

A "Cinderella story" went into the book when Lynn Hossner, Upham, returned from the Inter-Mountain Residence Hall Convention as its new President. His jurisdiction extends over all members residence halls on campus in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Accompanying Hossner was his brother, Larry, also Upham, Linda Croy, French, and Carol Hurley, Hays. They had to pay their own way to Logan, Utah, where this year's convention was held, over the third and fourth of November, on the Utah State campus.

RHC at Idaho

The Residence Hall Council has been established at Idaho for three years now. Leo Tafolla was its first president, and Lynn Hossner vice-president. Its over-all goal is to promote better harmony, understanding and general environment between all residence halls on campus.

Since its organization, Hossner pointed out, the Council has corrected bad living conditions at Hays Hall; established outstanding hall awards, this year going to Forney and Willis Sweet. It has



Lynn Hossner

Trade And Aid: The Key

The question of Russian-United States prestige, a scapegoat of partisan political attack in the presidential race, came up for review last Thursday by Robert R. Bowie, 1960 Borah lecturer and director of the Harvard Center of International Affairs.

Bowie, who served the U.S. State Department under both Republican and Democratic administrations, commented that prestige decline is not something easily attributed to either political party.

"National complacency is to blame for this country's recent decline in international prestige," he said. Both parties, Bowie implied, were equally at fault. Probably the least discussed aspect of the prestige controversy concerns the eventual solution for safeguarding our prestige abroad. Political scientists are basically agreed that such a solution will definitely figure into the outcome of the "cold war," but few will venture any specific, immediate answers.

In seeking a workable solution to this ever-present problem of prestige, a brief look at the tools available for building it up should be taken. Also we should decide just who we are trying to impress.

The tools of prestige are the tools of freedom which the United States is using to maintain the political status quo in the underdeveloped countries of the world. It is in the countries of southeast Asia, in Africa, and in Latin America that American prestige is critical. These are the countries most threatened by communism.

The tools available to combat such an evil threat are economic tools — trade and aid. Both political parties recognize this, and both support America's Mutual Security Program, the agency responsible for dispersing aid to these needy lands. Under its auspices, this country gives military aid, economic and technical assistance, and provides loans to eligible nations.

In trading with these countries, the United States tries to import the commodities they produced so that they can build a stable economy through their own efforts. On the other hand, in countries where communism is firmly entrenched, the United States has either partially or completely embargoed trade in an attempt to emphasize its firm stand against communism.

For instance, the United States will allow non-strategic and non-military goods for trade with Russia and her European satellites, but has cut off all trade with Red China and North Korea as part of

the United States non-recognition of China.

The question of prestige between the presidential candidates is not a question of what the goal is, but of what specific measures will be taken to insure this prestige. That United States prestige has declined since the launching of Russia's Sputnik I is generally agreed.

As Bowie pointed out, many nations were shocked to find a "bumbling" Russia outdoing a "superior" United States by launching the first satellite. The world, after Sputnik, in many cases, over-adjusted its views of communism might to a point just as erroneous as its former thinking. As a result, the United States lost its "God-like status among nations."

At the same time, however, Russia is still "bumbling" along in other areas, and she found herself with less prestige than before, in spite of Sputnik. Recent examples are Khrushchev's rude behavior at the UN and his sabotaging the Summit Conference last May. Today, both countries are regarded by the world with less esteem than before, but it can be argued that the United States still has the upper hand.

As George F. Kennan pointed out in "Foreign Affairs" a few years back, we should always remember that communism will forever be antagonistic toward a capitalistic form of government, and that it expects someday to rid the world of such a system. We should remember this in all of our dealings with the world in the making of our foreign policy. Never assume, he said, that because the Kremlin suddenly seems to soften, they have "changed." We should not be misled by tactical maneuvers. Our long-range policies should be as solid a front to the communistic cause as that cause is to us.

American prestige is based on its being able to show the critical underdeveloped countries of the world that our purpose will not deviate with each new tactic of the Soviets. Specifically, it involves an intelligent and far-sighted handling of our foreign aid policies, a good system for exchange with foreign students, and a sincere interest in the needs of the people of a country by Americans stationed there.

"To avoid destruction," Kennan concludes, "the United States need only measure up to its own best traditions and prove itself worthy of preservation . . ." and prestige. —L. T.



Columnist Almost Dumped; High School Visitors Enroll

Tragedy struck late last night in the offices of the Argonaut.

A columnist nearly lost his job. Although this is no tragedy in itself, it definitely was a tragedy when we consider the fact that it was THIS columnist. That should be tragic in anybody's book.

The crux of the situation is this: Today's paper is a holiday issue of only four pages instead of the regular six. Having never written a column for a four-page paper before, yours truly went blithely nosin' around for two long, double-spaced typewritten pages—standard practice. Really loyal.

Our Editor took one look and turned both thumbs and a snarling lip down on such creativity. "Three-quarters of a page," he growled.

When this columnist ventured an objection, he was threatened as stated above, only in more delicate terms.

So, to comply and retain position . . .

Short subject for short column: Of approximately 175 visiting high school seniors on campus last spring, some 118 have entered the University as freshmen this fall.

Naturally the question arises, Was this Senior Days event successful? Not having space to give the answers, however, we won't go into it. We suggest that inter-

ested persons interview the 118 freshmen who participated and find out if they intended to attend the U. of I. before visiting the campus.

"Well, that's it for this week — thanks to . . ."

English Prof On Leave To 'Frisco

Professor of English, Kenneth Hoag, on sabbatical leave from the University, is working in San Francisco on both technical and creative writing. He will return to Moscow for the spring semester to resume instruction.

Dr. Hoag has already published an English text book and recently his series of dialogues giving advice to inexperienced English teachers was published in the magazine "College English."

According to Dr. William Hunter, Professor Hoag is composing another English text book and an article on the improvement of English instruction.

OXFORD DEBATE CANCELLED

The debate between Idaho and the Oxford, England, team, Nov. 21, has been cancelled, reports Professor A. E. Whitehead, Chairman of Speech, due to traveling schedule difficulties.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Have you seen THEM? On this campus THEY are abundant. THEY disdain those individuals who criticize the status-quo, for to negate our situation leads to nothing.

Individuals who criticize constructively in an effort to offer solutions to problems are also brought under suspicion. The refusal of the smug to accept or acknowledge uncomfortable doubts is committal to the suppression of fruitful ideas.

To say that a "library of half-read books" results in the formulation of "quarter-truths" is as meaningless as to say that reading Andre Gide holds the key to enlightenment. Both are statements of speculations, arguments which bring about no conclusions.

It is indeed pitiful to witness enthusiasm dismissed as an uncontrollable emotion indicative of intellectual weakness. To THEM, authority is the only dependable reference. If a proposal contains no footnote to a previously established concept, it is considered to be radical and should be damned by the quips of conservatism.

These quips, which are bantered about with senseless direct ion, demonstrate a lack of introspection concerning the validity experienced actualities. The lines have been drawn: the factions — insensitive complacency vs. anxiety. Pick your side.

Jerry Walsh

treasurer and secretary positions on the CUP side of the Junior class ballot; (3) the switching of the treasurer and secretary positions on the United side of the Sophomore class ballot; and (4) the discovery that Terry Mix, Junior vice-president, is actually a sophomore.

All of these mistakes are inexcusable and, to a certain extent, have done some damage, especially to the United Party.

I do not know who is to blame, but whoever it is should be held accountable. Students have been complaining for years about the farcicality of class elections and those aforementioned errors certainly have not improved the situation.

I believe that nearly everybody will agree with me when I say that something should be done in the very near future to prevent the recurrence of these or similar events.

I am aware of the system now used and it obviously should be changed.

Perhaps a committee could be set up by the Executive Board to decide the eligibility of candidates and proof read the ballots.

At any rate, if we are going to continue to have elections let's make them fair and a credit to the university.

Glenn Stoup

Dear Jason: Doug Hughes' recent letter to Jason may well have offended those whom he wished to offend, and edified those whom he wished to edify. Some of us others, however, our breaths reeking of confusion, apparently missed the message.

Please, Doug, dispense with the fraction-obloquies and quarter-execrations and tell us what all the tumult is about. If we know the

'Gate Of Hell' Photography In Color Wins

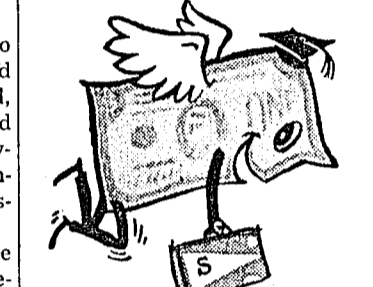
A Japanese film with such extraordinary use of color photography that it has won international raves will be shown Sunday evening at 7 in the Borah Theater, SUB.

"Gate of Hell" won a grand prize at the 1954 Cannes Film Festival for its magnificent and unusual color. It is a 12th-century tale of love and war and closely parallels the Roman tale of the "Rape of Lucrece."

"Gate of Hell" was one of the first attempts of the Japanese movie industry to shoot in color a full-length feature film according to modern Western techniques.

Before filming, Japanese producers who had previously been discouraged by their mediocre results in color filming, sent several experts to the U. S. for special instruction at the Eastman Laboratories and Warner Bros. studios.

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'Dad's Daze' Will Be SUB Theme

The Student Union may exist to serve the students, but its primary objective this weekend will be to serve Idaho fathers.

"Dad's Daze," the SUB theme for the Dads' Day weekend will feature a special coffee hour for all visiting dads Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 in the Frontier Room. A special football exhibit and SUB display will also be erected in the lobby for the week end.

Sue Giersback, Tri Delt, SUB Open House Chairman, said fathers will also be given preference for use of SUB recreational facilities in the basement.

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house news

Students Roll Red Carpet For Dads

Students are rolling out the red carpet for their Dads despite the stormy weather. House decoration, open house, dance, rally and game highlight the three big days.

Program Council Chooses SUB Committee Members

More names released recently by the SUB program council list these students named to SUB committees.

church news

Rev. Hubbard Plans To Visit

CANTERBURY CLUB Sunday evening at 5:00, the Rt. Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, Missionary Bishop of the District of Spokane, will be the honored guest for supper at Canterbury house.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

Westminster is featuring a study group starting this Sunday, centering around the theme, "Christian Ethics for University Life."

Five Alpha Zetas Initiated Sunday

Alpha Zeta, National Agricultural Honorary, initiated five men into the organization Sunday afternoon. Initiated were: Byron Champion, McConnell Hall; Gordon Elliot, FarmHouse; Larry Cook, Jerry Joeger, and Jesse Wilson, all off campus.

Open House

The all-important Open House committee, with Sue Griersbach, Tri Delt, as chairman, has its members, Sue Greenleaf and JoAnn Campbell, Tri Delt; Julie Gibb, KKG; Penny Smith and JoAnn Kay Brown, both Theta;



Miss Pat Matheny was crowned 1960 SAE Violet Queen at the annual Violet Ball on Saturday, November 5. Miss Matheny, Alpha Phi pledge from Eden, Idaho, succeeds Jeannie Ball, 1959 Queen.

Dean Cady To Go To NSF Confab

L. C. Cady, Dean of Idaho's Graduate School, and Executive Secretary of the Research Council, left over the weekend to attend a meeting of the National Science Foundation in San Francisco.

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SOCIAL NEWS and features

Pence Receives Scholarships From 7 Years Of 4-H Work

A University student in the College of Forestry has made seven years of 4-H Club forestry projects pay a good percentage of his way through four years of college.



WOODS - WHEATLEY A pale blue candle decorated with ivy and daisies was passed November 4, to announce the pinning of Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam, to Tom Wheatley, Gault.

Library Slates Book Display

An exhibit of 23 outstanding books, published by 13 mid-western publishers, are on display in the Library this week.

The awards are given on the basis of workmanship on the book itself; the actual story has no bearing on the judges' choices.

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Idaho Hopes To Give Shoe To Rival Washington State

Idaho will be out to give the "walking shoe" back to Washington State tomorrow when the Vandals host the Cougars to the 67th Battle of the Palouse.

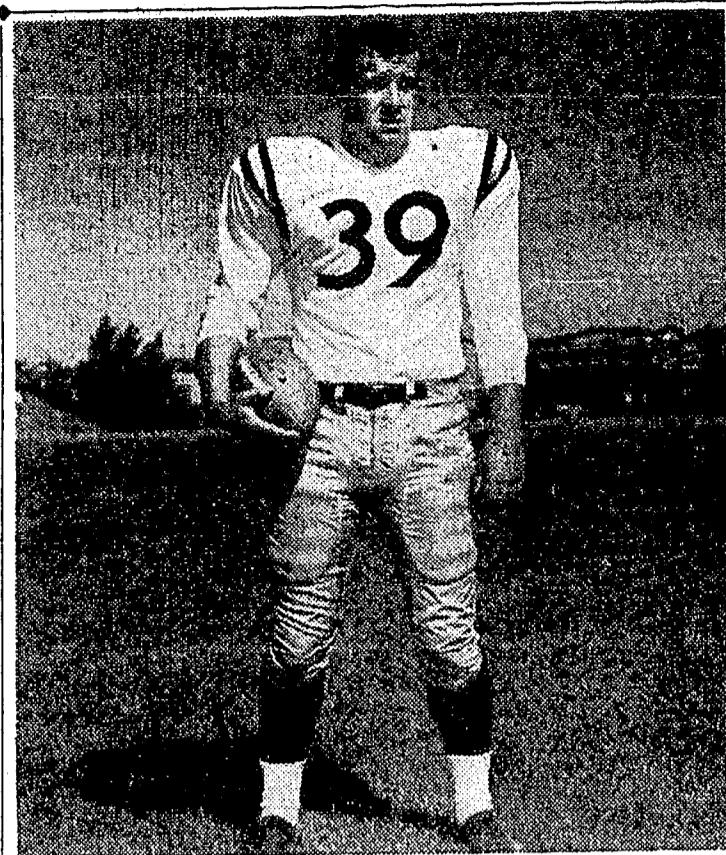
The losing team gains possession of the traditional shoe at the end of the Idaho-WSU game, and Idaho has not won since 1954.

The Cougars, having the nation's leading passing combination in quarterback Mel Mellon and end Hugh Campbell, are expected to gain most of their yardage through the air.

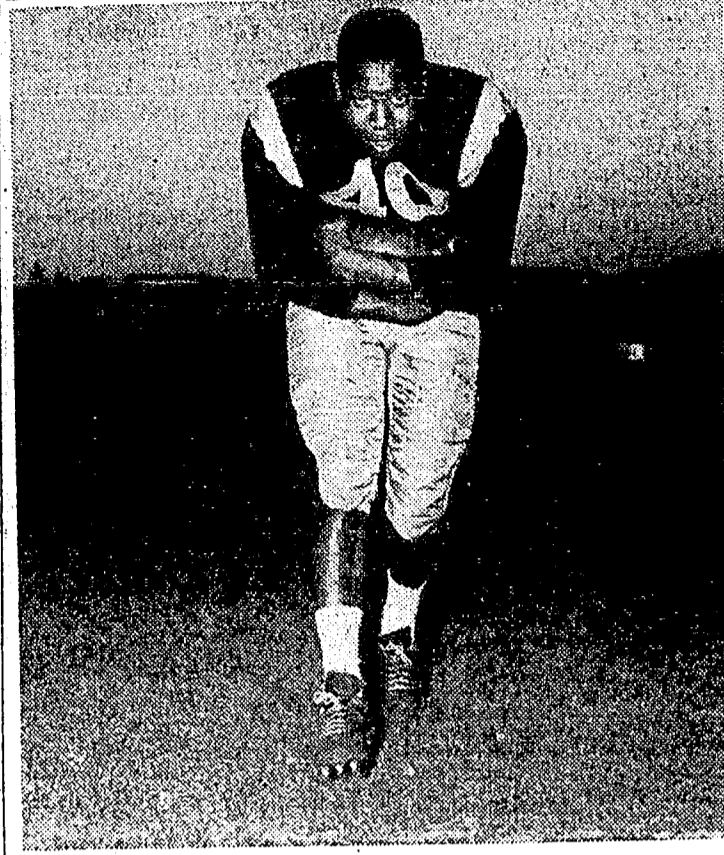
The Vandals have been rated poor in pass defense this year. Idaho coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley has been drilling his team all week against the suspected air attack.

So far this season opponents have netted 1,037 aerial yards against the Vandals. In piling up this yardage the Vandal foes have completed 65 out of 118 attempts.

Idaho Attack
The Idaho attack will feature fullback Mike Sheeran. Sheeran



MIKE SHEERAN—Top Varsity ground gainer.



TOM MORRIS—Leading Frosh runner.

Vandal Babes To Invade Couglan For Second Win

The Vandal Babes seek their second win in a row against the Washington State frosh at 1:30 this afternoon when they invade Roger's Field in Pullman.

The Couababes, who beat Oregon State, but lost to Washington and Oregon are expected to give the Vandal frosh more trouble than did the Husky Pups last weekend.

According to Jack Dozier and Gary Farnsworth, the Idaho frosh coaches, the WSU first yearmen have stronger linemen and ends than did the Washington Frosh. The Vandal Babes beat Washington 27-15 last Friday.

"It will take four touchdowns for them to beat us, though," Dozier stated Wednesday. "And we'll need three touchdowns to win, he added."

The Vandal Babes, according to Farnsworth, will use the same backfield that ripped the Washington Frosh line last week. Gary Gagnon will again be at quarterback with Don Biaggi at fullback, Tom Morris and Wade Thomas will start at the two halfback positions. Morris leads the Vandal first yearmen in total running with an average of 134 yards-per-game for three contests.

Cougababe Hopeful
The Washington State hopes will be placed on the running ability of halfback John Brown. Brown, a 9.7 runner in the 100-yard dash, is expected to run mostly to the outside.

The same frosh line that blocked five Washington Frosh passes will meet the Couababes. Tom Cousineau and Harold Mazzei will start at ends; John Miller and Sim Moran at tackles; Woody Wells at center.

Defensive specialist, Dennis Almqvist, will start in place of Gagnon if the frosh kick-off.

Varsity Theatre

Inside and Outside
FRIDAY
"THE COSSACKS"
Edmund Purdom—Georgia Moll
"MR. CORY"
Hans Anderson Classic

Bonus Show—
"SNOW QUEEN"
Tony Curtis
SATURDAY

"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"
Mamie VanDoren—Steve Allen
"HEAD OF A TYRANT"
Massimo Girotti—Isabelle Cory

Bonus Show—
"MR. CORY"
Tony Curtis
Closed Sunday

Douglas Still Wins-Ore. Next

The Vandal Harriers left at 8:15 this morning for Portland and the Oregon Invitational crosscountry meet which will be run tomorrow afternoon.

The race will run over a 3.9 mile course and according to Vandal coach Bill Sorsby, will produce a superb time.

Other teams, besides the Vandals entered in the race are Oregon State, Oregon, Willamette University, Portland University, Lewis and Clark JC and Puget Sound College.

Vandal Harrier Dick Douglas lengthened his string of wins to five as he swept the Inland Empire AAU Championship meet at Spokane last Saturday.

Douglas posted a winning time of 20:09.5, three lengths ahead of Washington State's Don Bertoia who finished second in 20:14.4.

The Washington State Cougars took first place in the meet with Idaho taking second and the University of British Columbia third. There was a three way battle for

third place individual honors between WSU's Don Temple, Nick Coepitts, and Don Bert.

Temple finally won out with a time of 2:06. Coepitts was fourth following Temple across the finish line with 22:00, and Bert was next with 22:10.

Gunder Amtmann led the remaining Vandal Harriers with a time of 22:14.4, just a couple of steps behind Bert.

Louis Olaso finished with 22:29.3; Larry Weller 23:04, and Ben Burr, 24:30.3.

"The Vandals are improving," says Harrier coach Bill Sorsby. "In a little while they should be in the position to challenge anybody."

Vandal Dick Douglas, undefeated this season will be matched with Oregon's Dyrrol Burlinson.

Hoop Scrimmage

Vandal basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the 1960-61 version of the Idaho team Saturday when a public scrimmage will be held at Memorial Gym.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural volleyball started this week, with Upham Hall showing early strength by downing Shoup Hall two straight games, 15-1, 15-0.

Upham clinched the Independent volleyball championship last year, then downed Greek champions Delta Sigma Phi for the campus title.

The Delta Sigs also started fast,

Sports Picks

UCLA over Air Force
OSC over Stanford
Washington over Cal
Oregon over West Virginia
Iowa over Ohio State
Baylor over USC
Minnesota over Purdue
Kansas over Colorado
Michigan over Indiana

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Leon S. Green, head of the physical education department announced that the swimming pool at the Memorial Gym is now open for recreational swimming of University students, staff, faculty and wives during the following hours:

Wednesday — 7-8:30 p.m. and Friday — 7-8:30 p.m.

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tippling the Kappa Sigs 15-6, 15-2 to post an opening win.

COMPLETE LEAGUE SCORES

Tuesday, League I

UH def. SH 15-1, 15-0
TMA def. CH 15-6, 12-15, 15-7
GH def. McH 15-8, 15-6
WHS def. CC 15-5, 15-9

Wednesday, League II

WSH2 def. CC2 15-8, 13-15, 15-13
TMA2 def. CH2 15-10, 15-13
GH2 def. McH2, forfeit
UH2 def. SH2, forfeit

Wednesday, League I

UH def. TMA 14-16, 15-10, 15-4
GH def. CH 16-14, 15-9
LH def. SH 13-15, 15-5, 15-1
WSH def. McH forfeit

League III

SN def. LCA 15-6, 15-10
SAE def. TC 15-6, 15-11
BTP def. SC, forfeit
TKE def. DC, forfeit

League IV

PDT def. PKT 15-6, 15-17, 15-10
DTD def. ATO 15-7, 15-8
DSP def. KS 15-6, 15-2
PDP def. LDS 15-2, 15-3

Tennis

Idaho Athletic Director Neil J. (Skip) Stahley told the press this week that basketball coach Joe Cipriano will coach the Vandal tennis team this spring.

Jim Herndon On The Bench

Ever wonder who won the first Idaho-WSU game? Well, each side claims the victory according to an old newspaper clipping that I found in an old dust-covered Vandal record book.

Bitter rivalry between the two teams in the early days is apparent by their conflicting records. Washington State accounts credit the Cougars with a 27-10-2 record for the late 1800 early 1900 period. Idaho records give Washington State only about 24 victories.

One of the most insistent of early Idaho players on the point of the initial victory is Gainford P. "Gub" Mix, Moscow. Mr. Mix, former lieutenant-governor of the state and now part owner of KRPL—a local radio station, argued for years that the first game, in fact, the first two games were played in 1893, and Idaho won them both.

Nearly everyone believed the Washington State version, however, until Hugh Aldridge, Moscow was assigned to write the history of the Pullman Herald in 1933. Stumbling through the Herald's back files, Aldridge found a quote that proved Mix was right.

"The football team of the U. of I. came to Pullman last Saturday and won a game from the agricultural college team by a score of 12-0," stated the June 16, 1893 issue. "The college team can't seem to play football," the article summed up.

Additional evidence is given in a letter written by C. L. Kirkley, a Challis doctor and member of the first Idaho graduating class who is now deceased.

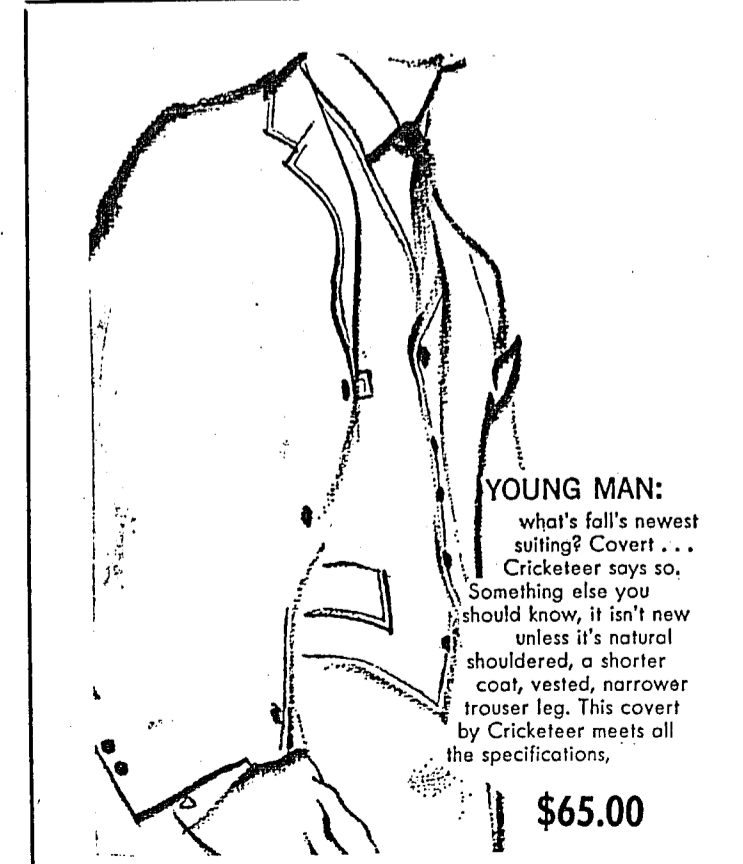
"I was a member of the first team to play football at Idaho and in the spring of 1893 we played two games with the state college and both games were won by Idaho," writes Kirkley. "We also played a game of association football following one of those games, making two games in one afternoon," the letter continues.

The Cougar version of the first game, published in 1936 states: The first game of official record between Idaho and Washington State was in 1894, with nose guards and mustaches as regular equipment and steam-roller plays the only method of gaining yardage. The foes fought savagely and as the final smoke cleared the Cougars were victorious, 10-0.

The Cougar followers admit that an attempt was made to play in 1893 but that the game ended in a fight and was not officially recorded. As the teams lined up for the kick-off, says the WSU historians, it was found out that Idaho had been practicing American football and Washington State the rugby type.

Time was taken while Idaho gave their opponents a few pointers on the modern game. Some misunderstanding arose and the game was never finished.

As mentioned earlier, the old record book is dusty. Also the records are stale. No matter whose version you wish to believe, if you are an Idaho fan, you should go out to Neale Stadium tomorrow and give the Vandals a little help from the Stands. Everybody knows that it is about the Vandals' turn to win; it has been a long dry spell.



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