

NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



Round-Robin Denotes Arrival Of Springtime In United States

Last Tuesday two mail trucks parked in front of the bookstore at the SUB and my wife immediately began speculating why.

"Someone is going to get a lot of mail," she said wistfully. "Too bad it's Tuesday." (For some reason the mailman never brings us any mail on Tuesdays—it is a hard and fast rule by now.)

A postman jumped out of one of the trucks, spoke briefly to the other man, gestured our direction (our heads were visible to him as we watched out our front door), grabbed his mailbag and headed our way.

"If it wasn't Tuesday," I said to my wife, "he might possibly be bringing us mail—a big check from Internal Revenue, for instance."

As the postman drew nearer we could see that he was waving a big, fat white envelope for us, and was demonstrating defiance of the Tuesday law. He walked up and gave us the letter.

"But this is Tuesday," my wife protested, "how could this possibly be for us?"

The postman looked confused, then he grinned, shook his head, and moved on to the next house.

We ripped open the envelope and found many letters inside.

"It's the round-robin back again!" my wife exclaimed. "It's from the girls in Cabin 38 at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, last summer."

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Wanna Push A Bed?

What's with these Bed Pushers? What motivation could a group of guys have to push a bed 315 miles down a road at a moderate speed, or 9 miles down a road to Pullman as fast as they can push? Something to do, probably—an interesting new way to get some kicks.

As far as we can see, there is no latent harm in pushing a bed, but in the case of the Boise-Moscow run, we can easily see why the ASUI turned thumbs down on sponsoring the extracurricular activity, it would get the University lots and lots of publicity all right, but the kind of publicity it would gather would be dubious, to say the least.

The boys or the B-M run got a great deal more publicity than anybody on the student level at the University gave them credit for.

Even now we can still recall the catcalls and hoots of derision that greeted Steph-

ens-Dave Richey & Crew as they pushed their bed down Deakin Street.

But those catcalls were soon to be swallowed in recalcitrant throats as those students in Boise over Spring vacation saw how much publicity the Bedders were getting. The wire services had them covered every step of the way and the papers in the area covered them well.

But nobody could get their reasons for pushing the bed, other than "it will bring publicity for the University," and "it will help the leukemia fund," both of which it did.

Those factors were mere rationalizations; however, the main reason anybody would want to push a bed is because other collegiates are doing it, it is the thing to do at college this year, and it brings a certain amount of individual publicity.

Which are nearly irreproachable reasons. —N.L.

The Game Of Love

Most Americans probably think of the praying mantis as an insect, but a certain French femme—one Christie Rieuf—has said the creature resembles the American woman in at least one respect: both devour their males.

"It is a well known fact that the American woman devours her man," she writes in La Nef, a French quarterly. The article comes to the Argonaut by way of a new American publication called Atlas, volume one, number two.

Christie Rieuf, who is married and has spent three years in the United States—teaching in a small Idaho high school and at Stanford University—feels that love in America has become matter of fact to the point that it is taught now by text book and clinic. The woman always controls the situation, she feels.

"Little girls swiftly acquire decisiveness which is still lacking in the little boys," she says. The girls learn to say "Dance with me" and "Carry my school-bag"

early, the Frenchwoman writes. By the time they reach high school—even Idaho high schools—the girls have learned all about love.

"... On Monday mornings in the senior class," she goes on, "girls of fifteen or sixteen would often come up to me to announce to the most natural way in the world: 'I got married this week-end, so would you please change my name on the register?' Sometimes the young couple did not mean it, so they would quickly get a divorce."

Later at university, Christie says, "the game of love was played according to the same rules, but at least the partners there were adult in body if not yet in mind."

Apparently, Christie is worried because the problems of American women is fast coming to France, and their traditional poetic love is fast becoming only memory.

By them who are interested in poetry or memories: Play the game.—L.T.



Dear Jason,
After consulting many of the ball players on the baseball team, I have decided that this letter is long over due.

Three issues ago Mr. Herndon started on the baseball team. He "quickly summed up" the problems of the team. In the first place it was really too early to "quickly sum up" the faults of any team, and in the second place the two summations were extremely poor. Moscow is blessed with weather that doesn't help a baseball team. Practices are few when weather is cold, especially when the season is young.

I would like to know how many players a team must have if they have depth. Just what is depth in baseball besides pitchers. In the most recent issue it sounds as though Mr. Herndon is rebutting himself.

This type of column is really a morale builder to a team. Of the eleven players I have talked to, none of them think that Herndon knows what he is writing about. For a person who doesn't know about baseball he sure goes out of his way to cut the team.

Also, does he know that Andy is the coach and Johnson is the shortstop. No player on the University of Idaho baseball team is named Andy Johnson.

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What has Mr. Sigafos Got that I Haven't Got?
But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?
Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.
Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had waded the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling pineapple.)
Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.
So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.
This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.
(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)
And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

A Chis Tap 'Skinny Bunny' Clubbers; Houses Stomp

By BRIDGET BEGLAN
 More in the University's limelight than even the Eichmann trial were the many activities going on this weekend. Even though the downpour of snow and ice water cancelled the Phi Delt's annual Orphan's picnic, at least six other domains on campus proceeded with their spring events.

HAYS HONORS SELECT FROSH
 Recently a scholarship dinner was held for those freshmen maintaining a high grade point. Favours and gifts were given to those attending. The girls included Barbara Libby, Mary Clark, Pat Russell, Beverly Wallace, Karen O'Harrow, Ingrid Iversen, Linda Kinney, Karen Olsen, Angela Sherbena, Betty Baylon, Sally Howard, and Ann Thomas.

Mrs. Holland, Hays' dietician, was thanked at dress dinner for her help in the recent dinner dance and presented with a plant as a gift.

Dinner guests have been Ed Helmecke, off campus; and Craig Kesonen, off campus.

DELTS FINALLY FINISH TEA
 Wednesday evening the Delts descended the grassy slopes of Goat Hill to pick up their bagged dates at the Gammie-bug house for an exchange. After a smorgasbord-type dinner, complete with Russian tea left over from the ball, a few close order games were held, and later some stomping-good sounds were heard.

This week the Shelter was again struck by the Big Bad Wolf who blew one of the doors down even though the house is made of brick, whatever that means. — Ed.

ALPHA CHIS GET TAPPED
 An in-house honorary tapped Friday night at dinner for the "Skinny Bunny Club." New members are Karen Coughlin, Linda Knox, Linda Roar, and mascot Judy Johnson.

Alpha Chis exchanged with FarmHouse Wednesday night.

Miss Sue Neiswander, field secretary, was guest this week at the

chapter house. Other guests were Coleen Mace and Sharon York from Lewiston.

A 1:00 treat was given to the girls by Mrs. Soderberg for their winning of the Folk Dance Festival.

A serenade by the Lambda Chi's was given in honor of Kyla Thomas's pinning to Tommy Joy Sunday night. She was presented with white roses.

PHI TAUS HAVE SPRING FORMAL
 The Phi Taus ignored the bad weather Saturday night and acknowledged spring by their annual formal dance and banquet at the New Idaho Hotel. Guests and chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Newsome of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, Coeur d'Alene; Dean and Mrs. C. O. Decker, and Major Robert F. Adams of Moscow. Music was provided by the Penthouse Five from WSU.

Dinner guests during the week have included Dean Neely, Pat Finney, Kappa; Ed McBride, off campus; Stella Stout, an Idaho alum from Salmon; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corrigan.

DELTA GAMMAS HAVE GUEST
 Mrs. C. Robert Anderson, rush advisor from the Seattle Delta Gamma chapter was a weekend guest. She spoke at the Panhellenic workshop Saturday.

Recent dinner guest was Russ Crockett, Delta Sig.

GAMMA PHIS UNITE WITH DG'S FOR PILLOW TALK
 Last week was a busy, busy, time for the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi sophomores who were seen secretly scurrying around in preparation for their annual initiation dance.

The old tradition, which has once more been renewed, had as this year's theme "Pillow Talk." The decoration carried out the idea by transforming the dining room into a dreamy blue and white boudoire where the couples danced under blue lights. The pledge classes of the two houses agreed it was a huge success.

KAPPAS ATTEND CONFERENCE
 The seven girls who represented Kappa at the province convention in Seattle last weekend were Ann Irwin, Kathy Rodell, Joann Tatum, Joan Wallington, Rowena Eikum, Susan Rutledge, and Linda Engle.

Filling in their empty places at dinner were guests Dave Bell, Gary Green, and Mike McNichols.

Phi Delt; Ray Welms, Fred Bergemann, and Jerry Shively, Delt; Dick Reed and Carl Leth, SAE; and Bill Warner, Perry McCullough, Leonard Fowler, and Graham Cross, Fiji.

Other dinner guests through the week have been Mrs. Yvonne Slutz, Karen Allen, Mary Lou Robertson, Pat Beine, and Ron Sande, Upham. Janet McCoy and Cherrie Pickett, both from Boise, stayed at the house while taking their entrance exams.

ETHEL STEEL HAS DANCE
 "It might as well be (but it isn't) spring" was the theme for the annual spring dance Saturday night.

Guests during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Lewiston; Mrs. Burlin Walford, Tacoma; Judy Koopp, off campus; Sharon Davis, Tacoma Business College; and Phil Edwards, Marsing.

LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES SALA
 Steve Sala, Kellogg, was recently pledged by Lambda Chi.

Crescent Girl Judy Samuels, Alpha Chi, was a guest at Wednesday's dress dinner.

Last Tuesday evening was the date of the Lambda Chi-Pi Phi "raunch" exchange.

Sig Alph Olympics Start With Parade; Coeds Train

With an Olympic parade led by torch bearers up "Greek Row," passed the Theta corner and on to the Ad lawn, the eighth annual Sig Alph Olympics will be under way next Saturday morning.

The event slated to begin at 9:30, will feature girls competing for a 21-inch traveling trophy which will be presented to the living group accumulating the highest number of points. Seven points are awarded for first place; four for second; two for third; one for fourth; one for entering; and a special bonus of seven for the most original and artistic flag.

Contests will range from a football punt to a pie eating contest, including the Limbo, which is new this year, sparked by the recent campus fad. Other events include a potato race; a .25-yard crawl; numerous tug-of-wars; and a four-legged race.

Chairmen Chosen
 An official representative has been chosen by each women's living group. These chairmen are Peggy Jo Roper, French; Rose Renton, Forney; Donna Streigel, Ethel Steel; Vicki Seeley, Tri Delt; Marie Trill, Alpha Gam; Pat Wellington, Gamma Phi; Bobbie Slaughter, Hays; Paula Reinmuth, Alpha Phi; Arlene Wright, Kappa; Karen Coughlan, Alpha Chi; Diana Burns, DG; Ann Spiker, Theta; and Lolly Richards, Pi Phi.

Olympic general chairman is SAE Ken Albertson.

BOARD WILL MEET
 Board of Selection and Control will interview for the 1961 Homecoming and Dad's Day chairmen tonight at 7 p.m. in Conf. Room B of the SUB, said Bob Schumaker, last year's homecoming chairman.



MASTER PUBLISHER OF IDAHO — Chosen Master Publisher of Idaho for 1961, Earle Sample was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national Journalistic Society, last week, and was speaker at the Banquet after the initiation. From left are George Christensen, chapter secretary; Neil Leitner, chapter president; Sample; and Bill Marineau, editor of The Idahoian, and host for the dinner. (Johnson photo)

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
SHAW - FEDLER
 Sue Shaw, Alpha Chi, arrived after spring vacation supporting a ring on her left hand and announced her engagement to Eldon Fedler, Delta Sig.

MARRIAGES
BELLWOOD - HOWELL
 On April 14 marriage ceremony in Coeur d'Alene united Patricia Bellwood and Chet Howell, off-campus. The bride is the secretary to the Director of Admissions.

WOOD - MCFARLAND
 Jeannine Wood, Theta, and Tom McFarland, Sigma Chi, were married Friday at the Presbyterian church in St. Maries.

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Short-Handed Vandals Begin Long ND Tour

By GARY RANDALL

There's a tough week ahead for Coach Wayne Anderson's baseballers, and the odds have it things may be a little too tough.

The Vandals, riding a 1-1 Northern Division mark, head on their annual week-long swing against three of their four ND rivals, fac-



Steve Hinckley

ing six games on the road. Adding to the long, tough bus trip and grueling six game competition on unfriendly fields, is a sudden pitching shortage.

Two of Idaho's top starting hurlers have been removed from the squad for disciplinary reasons.

Vandal Babes Meet WSU This Afternoon

Idaho's yearling baseball club, "lacking game experience," goes into action this afternoon against the Washington State Couababes.

The Vandal Babes have a 1-1 record, after splitting two with the Columbia Basin Hawks last week. The Hawks, the only common opponent of Idaho and WSU, beat the Couababes twice earlier in the season.

Fresh baseball coach Glen Pot-have not yet pulled out of "their" ter said that the Idaho stickmen vacation slump." He noted that the biggest drawback of the club was in the pitching and shortstop positions.

"We have no depth in pitching," Potter said. "What we have is good." He expects both Idaho pitchers, Bill Huizinga and Fred Crowell, to see action on the mound today.

Currently Joe Keller, who plays shortstop, is working out for a relief-pitcher position.

Shortstop Joe Pettit, who has been out of action with a wrist operation, has returned to school but is not expected to see action soon.

Outfielder Dinnen Cleary is leading the hitters for the frosh. He has hit four for five. Huizinga is the other top slugger.

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The loss left Anderson with three for games Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The Vandals opened their conference season on a fair note against the Huskies last Friday and Saturday. Seven Idaho errors in the first game left Hinckley, who scattered six hits while going the distance, with a 3-2 loss Friday, but the Vandals bounced back Saturday to pound out a drawn-out 8-7 win.

Johnson Homers Senior Bill Johnson sewed up Townsend's Saturday win with a soaring homerun with one aboard coupled with a defensive gem. The rifle armed shortstop barehanded a smash early in the game, followed with a double-play throw.

Dick Mooney, stubby halfback turned infielder went five for 8 at the plate for the two game stand, and Chuck White, basketball forward baseball outfielder hit 4 for 8.

Still smarting from a 7-0 shutout at the hands of the Washington State Cougars last weekend, Idaho's five man net crew heads for Spokane Thursday, and a tennis appointment with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The Vandal crew, given some chance to tip the talented Gonzaga contingent, boasts only two lettermen on the somewhat green squad.

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Jim Herndon On The Bench

Pitching Staff Short, 'Hurt' Vandals Face Toughest Tests

The Vandals, once exhibiting a strong pitching staff, leaves Vandal Land on a western road trip tomorrow, short two experienced chuckers.

The Idaho mound staff now includes three veteran pitchers and two sophomores, yet untried in Northern Division play. Two chuckers, Denny Grant (3-0) and Darrell Woolfer (1-0) have been marked ineligible.

"Pitching is very essential on a road trip," Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson stated yesterday.

The Idaho nine have six games to play next week. The Vandals play Oregon at Eugene Wednesday and Thursday; travel to Corvallis for a pair with OSU Friday and Saturday; and then finish up with contests against Washington in Seattle next Monday and Tuesday.

Anderson has Steve Hinckley, who supports a 1.00 earned run average, and Pat Townsend and Tony Burke. This is the third season for Hinckley, a righthander, and the second season for Southpaws Townsend and Burke. Here however the experience ends.

John Dreps and Craig Feenan have yet to start a Northern Division game. But with the small size of the staff both have a lot of pitching to do this week.

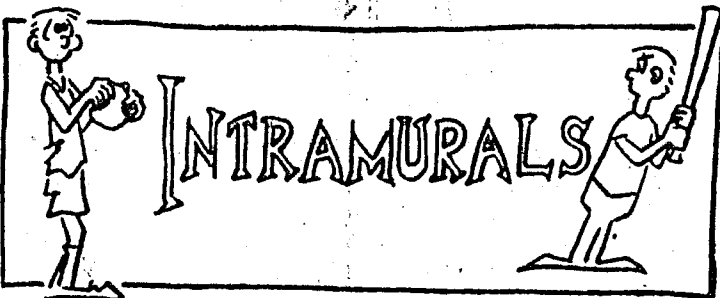
And, Anderson, while admitting both are young and inexperienced, believes that they can do the job. "We can't sell them short," Anderson states.

Both Dreps and Feenan have thrown for the Vandals this season in pre-league play. Each drew starting assignments against Columbia Basin at Pasco and have pitched a few innings of relief since.

Anderson doesn't believe that five chuckers are enough. He has Dick Mooney, Cliff Trout, Herb Dehning, and Chuck White "trying out" in practice this last week.

"I need another relief pitcher," Anderson said.

Anderson, though, says he has not picked any new pitchers. One thing for sure, however, after this week all the Vandal chuckers will get a chance to throw.



Rain Postpones Most Softball; Track Meet Set For Saturday

By ROD HIGGINS Argonaut Intramural Writer

While crossing the Ad Lawn the other day, I noticed a robin plodding through snow up to his wing feathers. Every few steps he would stop and cock his head as only robins can and look out the corner of his eye at the white stuff on the ground.

Although he wasn't quite as outspoken as some of his human counterparts, it wouldn't take too much thought to imagine just what, exactly, that robin was saying to himself.

But enough about poor misled robins. Let's take a short look at last Thursday's intramural softball action. In league I two games were played. In the first game it was Gault Hall 7, Campus Club 1; Christman Hall also won, beating McConnell Hall by a forfeit.

In League IV play, the Tekes squeaked by Delta Chi, 3-2. The Beta-Delt, and SAE-Theta Chi

deceased Vandals smothered the WSU Cougars 2 1/2 to 5/2 at the University of Idaho course for their third straight triumph.

Gonzaga cut it close, but the Idaho links team, still riding high with an un-marred record, came through in the pinch to eke out a 8-7 win last night, played on the Bulldogs' home course in Spokane.

Basketballer-golfer Gary Floan led the Idaho attack, carding a 72 for medalist honors to pave the way for the Vandal win. Don Modie followed Gonzaga's Dick Coles' 73 with a 74, tying with two Bulldogs, Mike Bowers and Bob Erickson.

Idaho's Ray Kowallis and Ray Schmidt posted 75s to edge out Gonzaga's Kermit Rosem with a 76, and Vandal Robb Smith picked up a 77 to tip Gonzaga's Randy Sosseen with a 78.

The links squads played medal play only, with one Gonzaga golfer missing and Idaho's Norm Johnson out with a muscle injury.

Floan 2 1/2 Modie 2 1/2 Smith 0 Kowallis 1 Schmidt 2

Rosem 1/2 Erickson 1/2 Bowers 3/2 Cole 2 Sosseen 1

A biting, cold wind hurt medal scores but could not stop the Idaho golfers last Saturday as the un-

defeated Vandals smothered the WSU Cougars 2 1/2 to 5/2 at the University of Idaho course for their third straight triumph.

Gary Floan and Robb Smith paced Idaho at 71; Don Modie and Ray Kowallis at the 75 mark, and Ray Schmidt 76.

Norm Johnson, after leading his WSU opponent in their match at the end of nine holes, was forced to quit in the middle of the tenth hole as Johnson was struck by a painful muscle spasm in his back.

Leading the stickers from WSU are Mike Lefel with a 74. Lefel was followed by teammates Denny Johnson at 75, and Denny Duerden and Joe Hill posting a pair of 76 scores.

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WSU Outruns Idaho; Frosh Flip Couababes

A strong WSU varsity track team outdistanced the Idaho Varsity thinclads, 81 1/2 to 49 1/2 Saturday, but the flashy Vandal frosh cindermen edged their WSU counterparts, 67-64.

The Cougars overcame the Idaho strength in the 100, hurdles and weight events by sweeping the 880, mile and two mile.

Reg Carolan and Pete Luttropp were double winners for Idaho. Carolan scored firsts in the shot put (50' 10") and the high hurdles (15.1). Luttropp ran the 100 in :10.1 and the low hurdles in :24.0. He fell on the seventh high hurdle, and didn't finish.

No Chances Idaho's chances for an upset victory over WSU went by the boards as the Cougars placed high in the high jump, broad jump, javelin and the relay.

Track coach Bill Sorsby said that Idaho's was a "real team effort," but above-par performances by a number of WSU athletes brought their easy victory.

Frosh It was the second year in a row that the Idaho frosh have defeated the young Cougars. A first in the mile relay brought the three point marginal-victory for the Vandal Babes.

Paul Henden and Jerry Pressey spearheaded the frosh victory. Henden won the mile and two mile events and Pressey won both the low and high hurdles.

Other Idaho frosh winners were Jerry Spencer in the javelin and Jim Bousquet in the high jump. Wins by Don Biagi in the shot and discus were not counted in team standings because Biagi was competing unattached.

To Spokane Friday A contingent of frosh athletes will accompany the varsity runners to Spokane Friday. The frosh will compete against the Lewis and Clark High School of Spokane and the varsity will go against Whitworth and Eastern Washington College in a three-way meet.

Saturday, the remaining frosh will meet Columbia Basin College at Pasco.

Kramer closed out his collegiate career "by playing in everything" as head football coach Skip Stahley put it. Kramer was in the Shrine East-West game, the Senior Bowl and the all-star game in Chicago.

The kicking drills ended and Kramer turned to the group of offensive linemen to help Knuckles teach the rudiments of blocking to some 50 candidates.

Will Kramer work out during the spring? "I'll try to keep in shape, but it's impossible to get in the kind of shape that the Packers require. All you can do," Kramer concluded, "is try to get ready for that great two weeks of agony."

Kramer, who booted 16 of 19 conversions his final season at Idaho, stopped to demonstrate the technique to another kicker.

Will he play in the alumni-varsity game, May 27? "No," Kramer replied, "I've been advised against it. I won't know if the operation has been a success until I report back in July."

At least he won't be playing against the same men he helped coach during the spring.

"It's tough not to look up," Kramer told another kicker as a

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