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VANDAL GRID TEAMS COMPLETE VICTORIOUS WEEKEND See Page 4

The Idaho Argonaut

STUDENTS AND FACULTY PRESENT VIEWPOINTS ON SENIOR EXAMS See Page 2

VOL. 54, NO. 14

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Rate Vandal Boosters over the state have kept the general manager's office phones jangling continually since the appearance of a statement in the Sunday edition of the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE that Dixie Howell, Idaho coach, was on the way out.

Doubt Raised
Jason, too, was among those who took exception to the statement made by John Mooney, associate sports editor for the TRIBUNE. In his byline column, Mooney stated the following:

"A very good grapevine source says Millard (Dixie) Howell, University of Idaho football mentor, will be released at the end of the season. In fact, this source claims Dixie already has been notified of the decision."

"Background seems to be that Vandal alumni have chipped in rather handsomely to produce a winning team at Idaho, and the consensus seems to be that Vandal coaching staff hasn't produced as well as the alumni expected."

Source Sought
Idaho fans would like to know where Mr. Mooney got his information. It was certainly news to everyone on the University of Idaho campus or any Vandal Booster chapter.

Certainly a publication which has enjoyed the dignity which has surrounded the SALT LAKE CITY TRIBUNE would not have to stoop to grapevine gossip for their news. With this thought in mind, Jason challenges Mr. Mooney and the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE publishers to make public the source of their information.

Looking at the facts rather than Mr. Mooney's grapevine, the second paragraph of this gossip item can be easily refuted. Thus far this season the Vandals have won three and lost three. At the beginning of the season many sportscasters figured the Vandals to be fortunate to win three.

Facts vs Grapevine
After the Idaho-WSC game the Vandal Boosters throughout the state sent volumes of congratulatory telegrams to the team and coaching staff stating their confidence and appreciation of the team. It might also be noted that since this deluge of telegrams, the Idaho grid squad has not lost a game. Yes, Mr. Mooney, a look at the facts rather than the grapevine might be more fitting.

After careful consideration, Jason believes that "Shooting at the Moon" by Mooney would be a more fitting name for his column than the cognomen "Sports Mirror." No one has been known to hit the moon yet, and Jason doubts if Mr. Mooney will ever hit the truth by following the grapevine.

Smaller College

Both the student-faculty ratio and teaching loads at Idaho have been decreased in the past three years, according to a report by president J. E. Buchanan.

The faculty-student ratio has decreased from 18.3 students per professor in 1947-48 to 15.75 in this year's school season.

Correspondingly the average teaching load has been reduced from 19.6 to 16.75 contact hours from the 1947-48 to the 1949-50 school years.

COMING EVENTS

- Today:**
Alpha Phi Omega will hold an election of officers at 7:15 p.m. in Ad 205A.
Riding Club and Rodeo team will meet in Morrill hall at 7:15 p.m.
Publications Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Bucket.
Pi Chi Theta will meet in Ad 212 at 12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday:**
Pershing Rifles will meet at 4:00 p.m. for drill.
I.K. will meet in the Bucket at 8:45 p.m.
- Thursday:**
Vandal Ski Club will meet in Science 110 at 6:45 p.m.
Interfraternity Council will hold an informal dinner exchange at Delta Chi at 5:45 p.m.

Judging Team Wins Honors



Members of the Idaho dairy cattle judging team display the trophies which they earned at the recent Pacific International exhibition in Portland. The Idaho team placed second in the meet. Seated are D. L. Fourn, coach, and Keith Ellis, Ralph Hart, left, and Donald Waggoner, right, stand with Lamont Smith who holds the Brown Swiss trophy the team has won for two years.

Wilson Tells IRC Conference Next War Will Be Fought With Atoms, Then Spears

Competition Opens For Scholarships To Foreign Nations

The Department of State and President's Board of Foreign Scholarships recently announced the opening of competition for U. S. Government graduate study awards for the academic year 1950-51.

Countries included in the scholarship, which are made available under terms of the Fulbright Act are: United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway. Scholarship funds are derived from the sale of surplus war materials in each of the nations involved in the program.

Requirements Listed
Mr. Arthur H. Beattie, University adviser for the Fulbright Program announces that this year's procedures have been simplified. Present university graduates or undergraduates who will obtain their bachelor's degree by the summer of 1950, may obtain all necessary papers at Mr. Beattie's office Room 327, Ad building. Required certificates and recommendations must be filed before Dec. 1, 1949.

The basic eligibility requirements are: American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the designated time and sufficient knowledge of the country's language to permit the candidate to carry on his studies profitably. Both men and women, married or single, are eligible.

"The next war, we speculate, may be fought with atoms, rockets, or bacteria. The war after next will be fought with spears," said O. Meredith Wilson, dean of the University of Utah, in his speech to the IRC conference which adjourned here Saturday.

Dean Wilson's address, given at the banquet Friday evening in the Ad club, highlighted the conference. His talk was recorded by KUOI and will be rebroadcast over the campus station tonight at 9 p. m.

Officers Named
The College of Puget Sound was named in the last plenary session as the sight for next year's convention. Serving as officers will be Don Bremmer, CPS, president; Grant Campbell, University of British Columbia, vice-president; and Grace Sargent, University of Oregon, recording secretary.

Also attending the conference was Loyis Hill of Oklahoma A. and M., president of the national organization of International Relations clubs and representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors the clubs' activities.

Roundtable Topics
Roundtables were held on discussions of military assistance, western union integration, economic and technological assistance, currency devaluation, and Indonesia. These roundtables were built around the theme "Uncle Sam, Elylock or Santa Claus."

Approximately 150 delegates from northwestern colleges and universities attended the two day conference.

Judging Teams Place In Contest Held In California

Members of the Idaho Animal Husbandry judging team placed fourth in the Western Royal Livestock show at the Cow palace in San Francisco October 29. Idaho took a first place in swine judging and third place in cattle and horse judging. Four other western colleges were represented by judging teams.

Allen W. Chaffin, Robert Li-berg, John Paulsen, Kenneth Fredericksen, and Sonnich Nonsichsen competed in the San Francisco show. Professor C. W. Hodgson accompanied and directed the team.

Visit Farms
Sidelights of the trip were visits to purebred livestock farms along the route to San Francisco. The team left October 27 and is expected to return sometime today.

A dairy products judging team accompanied by Professor J. C. Boyd returned Friday from Los Angeles after participating in a judging contest held in conjunction with the Milk Industry Foundation meeting. This contest was sponsored jointly by the Dairy Supply Association and the American Dairy Science Association.

Four Completed
Idaho students who went to Los Angeles were Donald Brigh-ton, Robert Bishop, Myles Wright, and Jack Trautman. They competed with teams from 18 other western and mid-western schools.

Do Students Enjoy Pathos?

By Betty Peters
If audience reaction to Friday evening's performance of "The Glass Menagerie" is any indication of literary type, Tennessee Williams' memory play might be classed in the realm of "Chicken Every Sunday" produced here last year.

But "The Glass Menagerie" is not a comedy; it does not play for laughs of the audience. It is, as the narrator Tom says, "a memory play . . . dimly lighted . . . sentimental," of a "quiet period, the Thirties." Evidently an audience, predominately collegiate, cannot adjust itself to that period without reading humor into even the most pathetic scenes.

Emotional Relief
Friday night's laughs were not in all cases the result of the actors, Davidson and Christensen captured, in the love scene, a genuine feeling springing from the novel emotions of two individuals. Yet the audience laughed. An answer

often given to such reaction is tagged "emotional relief." One wonders, however, if a different age group, or rather a group not imbued within itself for four years, would not act more understandingly to the scene. And with less sophisticated, or perhaps self-conscious laughter.

But why puzzle over an audience's fancies?—although the four members of the cast undoubtedly did at times during the show. Each of the four deserves a well-timed applause, for actor tension is not lessened by guffaws during emotional high-spots of the play.

Personality Portrayals
Pennell, as the dreamy, poetic son, was a standout from several points of view: the deftness in which he toyed with his mother in the porch scene, his ability to say words with facial expressions, and especially the closing speech. In that one speech was captured

the tragic world of Tom, a man with memories. Even a treacherous audience grew silent. And Colleen Christensen, with her tiniest little animals ever, took for the moment a fickle audience into her own world of glass figurines.

Lorraine Cole maintained a steadily good portrayal in her understanding treatment of a faded southern belle still dreaming of long-vanished cottillions. As the Caller, Bill Davidson's ability to make the stage completely his have gave naturalness to his visit. One remembers the spontaneity of his protesting "Awww" during the high-school scene with Laura.

Original Music Scores
A fifth character, the father who was never seen because of his love for long distance, shone nevertheless—especially when the spot was played on his portrait.
Background music, originally composed for the Williams play, (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

Students' Dads To Be Feted Saturday At Idaho-OSC Game

Graduate Study In Foreign Countries Open To Students

Competition is now open for the U. S. government awards for graduate study in foreign countries, according to an announcement made recently by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships. The scholarships were made available under the terms of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, or more popularly known as the Fulbright Act.

The 1950-51 academic year will mark the second year that these Fulbright awards have been offered and 11 foreign countries have been made available through funds derived from the sale of surplus war materials in each of the nations involved in the program. Nations participating in the movement are United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway. Dean and Carolyn Elder, University of Idaho graduates, are now studying in Europe with Fulbright aid.

Easier Now
Arthur H. Beattie, Fulbright Program Adviser at the University of Idaho, announced that procedures this year have been simplified. All students who will obtain their bachelor's degree by the summer of 1950, and are interested in applying for a scholarship, may obtain all the necessary papers at Mr. Beattie's office, room 327, Ad building, where they will also file their application. Required certificates and recommendations must be filed before December 1, 1949.

Requirements
Basic eligibility requirements are: (1) American citizenship; (2) a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award, and (3) knowledge of the language of the respective country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad. Both men and women, married or single, are eligible and the Act requires that other qualifications being equal, preference be given to veterans. However, this stipulation should not discourage non-veterans from making application, Beattie stated.

Drive For Funds Opens Next Week

The Campus Chest drive is set for next week November 8 to 12, according to an announcement by Pres. Brimhall, this year's campaign chairman.

Under a program started last year nearly 20 youth, health, and charity organizations will combine their efforts in one major fund raising drive, from which each will receive a percentage. The amount to go to each will be decided by an over-all board after a check of each organization's budget.

Brimhall said that he would name a committee soon who will appoint a representative from each living group and student residential section to take charge of the drive in their house or area.

A barometer will be located in each living group to record the daily progress of the drive there. Also an all-campus barometer will be set up to show the relative progress of all groups toward meeting their "quota."

"The success of this drive is very important," said Brimhall, "and it is well that the students begin thinking about it now and be ready to cooperate next week when it opens."

Blue Key Talent Show Postponed

According to Dean Mosher, chairman, the annual Blue Key Talent Show has been postponed until after Christmas vacation.

This event, working with KUOI, was formerly scheduled for the third week in November. However, committee members were unable to secure a definite date there because of numerous other activities already scheduled.
Marvin Jaegels, KUOI staff, is working with Mosher in planning the show. Ken McCormack and Tom Rigby are assistants.

ASUI Board Tests

All students desiring positions on the ASUI election board are asked to meet in Ad 317 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The election board test will be given at this time and from the results of the test election board members will be chosen.

The test will cover information in the ASUI constitution covering elections and election board procedures. All test material can be found in the 1949-50 Student Handbook. Article VII—elections, is on page 20. All those who need a student handbook may obtain one in the general manager's office.

Pep Band Returns From South Idaho

Twenty-five members of the Idaho Pep Band returned late Sunday afternoon after an extensive five day concert tour through southern Idaho cities. Climaxing the 17 appearance schedule was an appearance representing the University at the Idaho-Portland football game in Boise Saturday.

From October 25 to 30 the band traveled through New Meadows, Council, Weiser, Payette, New Plymouth, Parma, Caldwell, Nampa, Homedale, Emmett, Meridian, and Boise. "The band was well received in southern Idaho high schools and cities" announced Kermit Hosch, Pep band director.

Fire in the rear brake of the band's chartered bus temporarily stalled the homeward trip Sunday just south of Hatwai enroute to Lewiston. Damage to the bus was reported as slight causing a two hour delay.

Womens' Debate Scheduled Nov. 2

Discussion during the Womens' Intramural Debate tournament, which is scheduled for November 2, will be on the national question, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

The debate will consist of three rounds, starting Wednesday and ending Friday with semi-finals on Monday and finals on Tuesday. These debates will be held at the living group of the affirmative team at 5 p.m. Members of the faculty will be judges in the contest and the public is invited.

The first round will consist of the following debates, Tri Delta, affirmative, and Theta, negative; Alpha Phi, affirmative, and Pi Phi, negative; Forney, affirmative, and Kappa, negative; Gamma Phi, affirmative, and Alpha Chi, negative. Delta Gamma drew a bye.

Novelists Aren't Journalists, Marshall Informs Students

Bruce Marshall, noted novelist and lecturer, delivered an interesting talk yesterday on "How to write a best seller," to a near capacity crowd in the university auditorium. Classes were shortened for this assembly which began at 11 a. m.

One of the points which Marshall brought out is that if a person wants to write a best-seller he should not major in journalism. Some additional points he brought out were that a best-seller should not be written about murder or some other ruthless crime. However, one type of murder which can be written about is love.
Scottish Accent
Mr. Marshall, who spoke with a distinct Scottish burr, was introduced by Rafe Gibbs. The center of his talk was based mainly around his own experiences in writing his four best sellers: "Father Malachy's Miracle," "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," "Yellow Tapers for Paris"

The living group having the "Most Welcome Doormat" for fathers who will visit the university campus this weekend in observance of Dad's Day will receive a trophy comparable to other awards, to be presented by Allen Petrie, chairman of Dad's Day.

Following the game, all living groups will hold open house, and Saturday evening an informal Dad's Day dance will be presented. The orchestra of Don Hannah is scheduled to play.

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Serpentine Set

The rally serpentine, according to Rich Jordan, rally chairman, will begin in the area around Ridenbaugh and Hays Hall, proceeding down Blake to the Delta Chi house, turning right to Deakin. From the ATO house the group will pass the Delta Gamma house, where Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta will join and continue past Tri Delta and Alpha Chi, ending by the Idaho club. The University pep band, mounted on a truck, will lead the parade.

Registration procedure, as announced by Shirley Tanner, general chairman, will include downtown establishments as well as campus groups. Tags will be distributed to each father as he registers, in an effort to avoid duplication, but by covering both campus and town, the committee hopes to reach all visitors.

Halftime Doings

Half-time activities during the game between Idaho's Vandals and the Oregon State Beavers will feature a skit to be presented by Jack Gregory, and card tricks honoring the ten graduating seniors on the team. Band performance in coordination with the card section, while a skit is performed on the field, get events under way. Pop, mom and a rolling pin are among characterizations to be included in the card tricks.

Gregory's skit, subject unannounced as yet, follows, again to the accompaniment of the card section. Immediately afterwards, announcement of awards will be made by Petrie, and recognition of graduating team members will be made in the form of card tricks. Chairman of half-time is Burt Humphrey.

Trophy awards, 15 inch cups, will be presented during intermission of the all-campus dance. Admission is \$1.50 per couple except for fathers, whose tickets will be \$75 at the door. Hours for the dance are 9 to 12.

Eskimo Handiwork Shown In Library Display This Week

Interesting examples of Eskimo carving and other handicrafts are now on exhibit at the library museum. Many of these items were collected and given to the university by friends of the institution.

An Eskimo parka, donated by Mrs. Katherine Kirkland of Seattle, is one of the most unique items on display. Made from walrus intestines, trimmed with narrow bands of baby seal fur and decorated with head feathers and nasal plates of 235 crested auklets, it was probably part of a wealthy Eskimo wedding costume.

Gold Rush Trophies
A collection of ivory novelties, and tools and fishing equipment carved from walrus tusks, was received from James Arthur Scofield in 1947. A native of Boise, Mr. Scofield secured the ivories during the Yukon Gold Rush of 1898.

These library exhibits are changed on the last Friday of every month, when new them selections are made.

Girls Report Trip

Miss Bernice Morin and Miss Margaret Ritchie of the Home economics department entertained University members of the American Dietetics association Thursday evening at dessert.

Miss Ritchie reported on her trip to the National American Dietetics association meeting held in Denver, Colorado.

War I with the Royal Irish Fusiliers, was wounded and taken prisoner six days before the Armistice, subsequently losing a leg. A chartered accountant, he practiced his profession in Paris from 1926 until two days before the Germans entered the city in 1940. Once more joining the British army, he came out a lieutenant colonel.

He devotes his time exclusively to writing and lecturing and gave the impression that he loves the latter the best of the two occupations.

The Idaho Argonaut

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 Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Navy Exams Give College Schooling To Male Students

Annual competitive examinations for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps are now open to all male high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21, according to the Navy Department. The program gives a full four year, government sponsored, college education at one of the 52 institutions throughout the country which have Navy ROTC units.

Applicants Requirements.
 In addition to the age limits, applicants must meet physical and mental standards and successfully pass an aptitude test. Young men interested in the program must file an application for the test before November 12, 1949. All high school principals, college deans, professors of Naval science, and Navy recruiting stations have complete information regarding the test, which will be given on December 3, 1949, at points throughout the country.

May Choose School
 Accepted candidates will have a chance to indicate a college of their choice. In this program, the Navy bears expenses of tuition, books, and the normal fees required by the college, and provides the student with a \$50 per month living allowance. Students enrolled in this program will be deferred from induction under the selective service act, pending completion of their academic course.

Kinsey Reports

Verda Mrylander loosed her tied and tubbed man for the third time last week. Is this a new record? We think so. It's a difficult record for other coeds to match; they'll never break it.

Moderately fair weather the past week has left the Arboretum in fair shape for student operations.

Professor Eugene Giles is one really modern teacher who will not be caught by advancing trends in educational practices. He has beaten the signs of the times by suggesting an improvement to the regular "old-fashioned" ponies. He feels that they will be more helpful if they are completely indexed and made larger.

Kathy Bureleigh's continued usefulness as news editor of the Argonaut is assured. She thinks with her head and writes with her right hand.

According to the book in Prof. Malcolm Hauss's ancient history class, deductive reasoning as started by the Greeks started something like this: "All humans are mortal; all Greeks are human; therefore all Greeks are mortal." A 1949 student's application of the same type reasoning is like this: Girls get higher grades than boys; girls are dumber'n boys; therefore girls do more begging from soft-hearted teachers than boys.

U. of I. Fencers Holding Workouts

The few men at the University of Idaho who have the spine tingling sport of fencing carousing around in their blood have organized a team which thus far has done well in representing the university. There are seven members on the squad this semester and despite the fact that they do not have a coach, prospects are bright for a successful season.

With such experts as Ed Holt, Val Yurchenco, Bob Munson and Walt Wood giving new enthusiasts pointers and practice, hope is high to work up a team rugged enough to provide stiff opposition to opponents.

The team will go to WSC Thursday, Nov. 3 for the remainder of a year which was partially completed here last week with the Cougars ahead 8-1.

Here's More About Do Students

and lighting devices built feeling and mood around the principals. Illumination of a man's face by a match during a stage black-out should capture any audience's attention. For lighter effect, the affair of the fancies proves that even the thirties were not too quaint.

Curtain calls gave meaning to the weeks of work behind the student presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" . . . one still wonders if a college audience has become too sophisticated—or too self-conscious—to appreciate the simple paths of a sentimental play.

Dear Jason

If the powers that be have their way, and put through their little deal to have the seniors take their finals at regular final time and not get that "coveted sheepskin" at graduation, what is the use of having a graduation?

After spending four years in this institution, it seems only fair that we should graduate, as students do at other colleges, and receive a degree.

Who wants to go to a "graduation ceremony" still not knowing

Classifieds

HORSE FOR SALE
 One, 4 year old gelding. Well broke. Phone 8711 or see Ed Mink, Lindley hall.

Halloween Changes Too

By ALLEN DERR
 Even the old established tradition of Halloween is undergoing changes in this difficult world of atomic power and faster-than-sound travel.

True the usual "building upset program" and the window waxing enjoyed a brief period of popularity last night. And the traditionally "trick or treaters" were out soliciting. But, quite untraditionally, the children's actions in the latter department were sanctioned by every parent, teacher, and citizen. Their requests were not for the usual candy, small sums of money, or cake or cookies—but for things they can give to other children—children that are really needy.

New Idea
 Moscow, Lewiston, and other surrounding towns hit upon an idea that changed this Halloween into a constructive rather than destructive night. The "kids" were urged to go out and "trick or treat" their neighbors. They collected useful articles to be sent to needy Europeans. Everything from pins to garters were included in their "treats" and they were taken to the children's respective schools from where they will be dispatched soon for Europe by the various sponsors. Paper pumpkins were left at the doors of the donors.

The "treats," in their usual form, weren't foregone by the Moscow children, however. The city recreation committee provided all the participants with ice cream bars at their annual class Halloween parties in school.

This is the first time we know of that Halloween has been actually a beneficial affair.

Dear Jason

We would like to make reference to an article in the last issue of the Argonaut: "Dean Lattig presented to Academic Council this week a plan for the combining of senior and regular final examinations."

1. Will it really combine? The article indicated that the new plan provides for four days of combined exams with seniors finishing the Friday afternoon before Commencement. Actually the regular exams are not scheduled to begin until that Friday.

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Students Opinion Expressed On Limit Of Social Functions

By VIRGINIA ORAZEM
 Recently there has been a great deal of agitation on the Idaho campus concerning the ASUI Executive Board ruling limiting the number of major social functions each semester to two per living group.

Many students feel there should be no set limit to determine how many social functions a living group could sponsor. Some Idaho men and women quoted here believe the individual living groups are capable of arranging their own social calendars. There are some students, however, who find no fault with the ruling as it now stands, and think social functions should be limited.

The poll question as asked was: "Are you in favor of the present ruling which states that each campus living group can have only two major social functions each semester?"

Jean Fugh, Ridenbaugh: "No. I think the number of social functions should be left up to each living group to decide."

Melvin Brown, Willis Sweet: "We've gotten along pretty well in the past without a limit on our major social functions—why have a limit now?"

Betty Wood, Tri-Delta: "No. The limit on house functions seems unnecessary since the individuals houses are capable of deciding how many they can successfully handle. The number of such functions should be left to decision of individual living groups."

Lynn Johnson, LDS: "I think the present ruling is all right. I doubt if many campus living groups would want to sponsor more than two major social functions a semester."

Marlene Monroe, Forney: No. Because the Blue Bucket is unavailable now, there should be a larger number of social functions

Note Of Thanks

The International Relations club would like to extend its appreciation and thanks to all who helped make the regional conference held here a success. In particular we would like to thank all houses who opened their facilities to conference delegates. From many comments of the delegates we feel sure the student's attitude will be repaid by reports throughout the Northwest on the friendliness of the Idaho student body.

IRC Conference Committee

263 minutes to Gooding

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See us for entry blanks and contest rules.

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Senior Exam Question

Considerable discussion has been evoked by an article on the combining of senior examinations and final examinations this year. The article which appeared in the October 25 issue of the Argonaut was based on a statement in the university Staff Letter which said that Dean H. E. Lattig would present the program to the Academic Council.

The plan was not formulated by Dean Lattig alone. It was the work of an administrative committee set up to find a way to solve some of the problems common at the end of each year. The plan was attributed to Lattig because the information source stated that he would present the plan.

The merits or faults of the system seem equally balanced. In order to present the full story on the plan, two "Letters to Jason" condemning the plan, and an administrative statement clarifying the plan are being printed in this issue.

J.E.M.

That Time Of The Year

A time rolls around every year when you are asked to give something—in this case money. In years past it wasn't one time a year but several. But starting last year, in line with a popular national trend, a "campus chest" fund drive was established. Approximately 20 organizations have agreed to accept a share of the funds from this annual drive in lieu of staging their own individual campaigns that consumed a tremendous amount of added time, effort, and expense.

A central office, combining the drives of the organizations and providing an over-all board for scrutiny of their budgets to decide the percentage awarded each, has already proven its practical and economical worth.

The "campus chest" drive begins on the Idaho camps November 8 and all students should have their contributions ready for the volunteer workers, who put in their time without monetary compensation, to speed it along. The drive will end November 12.

If the drive fails some 20 worthy separate youth, health, and charity organizations will have to conduct their own separate drives, or be unable to do the work they strive to do—work which has a direct bearing on the welfare and health of the needy American public.

A separate drive would mean that you would be asked for donations to the point of exhaustion, not so much as to amount but as to number of times asked. It is easier to give once and much than often and little.

A.D.

For Men Only

A situation that has been overlooked in the past is some method for all men on this campus to become acquainted, both among themselves and with the different activities which are a part of our social lives.

Probably two of the leading suggestions are that a freshman orientation program should be set up, similar to the program used by AWS, which all freshmen and new male students would be required to attend. The second idea brought up is having exchange dinners among the men's living groups.

The latter solution has many merits. Much would be accomplished by improved relationships between ALL men's living groups by molding a new spirit of friendship among them. The Independent Council cannot accomplish such a task single-handed, but together they could promote it. Such a plan could be executed by having each of the fourteen men's living groups send two men to each other living group. This would make, on a set weekday evening, twenty-six dinner guests for one living group who would fill in for the twenty-six sent to other living groups.

The idea of freshman orientation for incoming men students could be accomplished by having a representative of each honorary and club in school acquaint new students with campus activities. This would help freshmen broaden acquaintances, and maintain outside interests in hobbies, intellectual pursuits and other activities.

Putting both ideas into practice would take some extra time and good planning on the part of those undertaking these projects. Even if the planning was not the best but the ideas were put over, such activities on the part of the male students would quickly pay off.

The existence of enmity between men's living groups would be held to a minimum, if not completely erased. The Argonaut feels that the Interfraternity Council or the Independent Council could take the initiative for sponsoring such a forward-looking project which could not help but lead to better campus relationships.

B.H.

Dear Jason

whether or not they graduated, and whether or not they will, eventually—then someone gets around to mailing it—get a degree. If I wanted my degree by mail, I could have worked, supporting my wife and family this last four years, and taken correspondence courses to get the degree.

S. N. Weisgerber
 Senior, Civil Engineering

Classifieds

HORSE FOR SALE
 One, 4 year old gelding. Well broke. Phone 8711 or see Ed Mink, Lindley hall.

Halloween Changes Too

Even the old established tradition of Halloween is undergoing changes in this difficult world of atomic power and faster-than-sound travel.

Moscow, Lewiston, and other surrounding towns hit upon an idea that changed this Halloween into a constructive rather than destructive night.

Dear Jason

We would like to make reference to an article in the last issue of the Argonaut: "Dean Lattig presented to Academic Council this week a plan for the combining of senior and regular final examinations."

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Note Of Thanks

The International Relations club would like to extend its appreciation and thanks to all who helped make the regional conference held here a success.

263 minutes to Gooding

EMPIRE AIRLINES
 Planes leave daily at 7:28 a.m. Fare is \$21.00 plus tax. Save 10% on return ticket.

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Halloween Parties Reign In House And Hall Events

"Confusion" reigned at the costume hall and scavenger hunt given by Willis Sweet Hall on Saturday. Ridenbaugh Hall was the scene of an "old fashioned" Halloween party last Friday. Forney Hall held their annual Barn Dance Friday evening with refreshments served.

Church News

An annual Halloween party was given last Friday. The living room was decorated with orange and black streamers, autumn leaves and Halloween figures.

Canterbury Club

Tonight at 7:30, the Canterbury Club will meet in the rectory.

Corporate communion will be celebrated Wednesday, at 7:30 a. m. in the rectory chapel. Breakfast will be served after communion.

Confirmation class will be this Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the rectory.

Newman Club

Newman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish Church. A bus will leave the perch at 7:15.

Christian Science

The University organization of Christian Science will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

Kappa Phi

Approximately 30 members and pledges of Kappa Phi enjoyed a slumber party in the Rectory last Friday evening. Singing and gab sessions lasted far into the night with cookies and hot chocolate adding to the Halloween atmosphere.

The formal pledging ceremony will be held tonight. All members are asked to attend and pledges are requested to wear white.

Lambda Delta Sigma

Formal pledging ceremonies will be held November 6 at 7:30 in the L.D.S. Institute. All pledges should be at the Institute by 7:00 p. m.

The weekly meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:00. Any pledges who are unable to attend are requested to contact Hyde Jacobs at the L.D.S. house before Sunday.

House guests last weekend

House guests last weekend were Mrs. Ralph M. Jager and Mrs. George Moline, both of Great Falls, Montana. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schrom, Grandeville, and Dr. and Mrs. Bronson, Dr. Church and Mr. Greever, all of the History department for Sunday dinner.

Saturday afternoon a songfest was held with Sigma Nu.

Plans are now under way for the pledge dance to be given November 12.

Willis Sweet Hall

"Confusion" was the theme of the dance given Saturday night at the hall. While the girls were being entertained at Sweet for dinner, their respective dates were eating at the women's living groups. Immediately following dinner, a "scavenger hunt" was conducted. At 9:00, all couples returned to the hall where entrance to the dance floor was via a slide down the steps, under an elevated band platform, and onto the floor. Social chairman, Don Dirkse, was general supervisor of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of the Chemistry department were guests of assistant proctor, Mr. E. Grahn, for Sunday dinner.

Delta Chi

An informal fireside was held Friday evening at the chapter house with Tony Galdos, social chairman, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cherry were patrons and patronesses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Thursday for Carole Crouch, Beth Lillard, Virginia Smith and Mrs. Marjory Petersen. Immediately following, a banquet was held at Johnnie's.

Costumes were worn by members to a Halloween dinner on Friday night.

Kappa Sigma

Bernie Baker was recently elected president of the pledge class and Glen Holm was elected secretary.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creason.

Forney Hall

Saturday dinner guests were Bill Greenwood, Sherm Nesbitt, Dick Geisler and Jack Bailey.

Charlotte Greenwood, Plummer, and Jewel Smith, Spokane, visited for the week end.

With bales of hay, saddles and pumpkins scattered about, a realistic effect was achieved at the annual Barn Dance Friday night. Cider and doughnuts were served from a chuck wagon during intermission. A square dance, the Virginia Reel, and a Raspa added to the informal atmosphere. Helen Brown was in charge of decorations.

Home Management House

The members of home management house were guests for dinner at Sigma Chi Sunday. Thursday evening guests were Jo Staples, Barbara Cloutser, and Beverly Powers.

Seminar Offered

A seminar under the direction of Dr. C. O. Rieser chemical engineering department. On the measurement of radiation will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 in Kirtley 102. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dignitaries Convene



Heads of the State of Idaho and the University of Idaho confer over the dinner table at the Home Management house during a recent visit of the state dignitaries to the campus. Left to right are K. A. Dick, business manager and bursar, J. E. Buchanan, president, Governor C. A. Robins and Lt. Gov. Donald S. Whitehead.

Would You Like To Learn Canasta? It's An Easy Game

For the benefit of all card "fiends" on the Idaho campus and other readers who have wondered what the mysteries are about in the new game of Canasta, the Argonaut, through the courtesy of the Seattle Times and Mr. Charles H. Goren, a member of the Times staff, explains some of the finer points and strategy of this new game.

The basic principles of canasta can be grasped readily by anyone who is at all familiar with any of the great family of rummy games and even those who never have been exposed to card games are finding it easy to learn canasta. In its most engaging form, the game is patterned for four players, two on a team, and that is the type of contest which will receive our attention.

DECK—The game is played with two full decks of cards, to which have been added four jokers, bringing the full equipment up to 108 pieces.

WILD CARDS—The jokers and deuces are wild cards. That is to say, their holder may name them to take the part of any card he chooses. Therefore, there are 12 wild cards, which greatly enhance the excitement of the game.

GOING OUT—As in all rummy-type games, play ends when one player goes out by legally disposing of all his cards. Points are scored for the cards that have been melded and the various bonuses that have been earned in the play.

THE STOCK—This is the undealt remainder of the deck after each player has received his 11 cards. It is from the stockpile that players in their turn draw their cards.

THE DISCARD RULE—In all rummy games, after drawing and completing a play, a player is required to make a discard. These discards are made into the discard pile, sometimes called the up-pile.

THE MELD—Melding, or spreading, is common to all rummy games.

THE PAY-OFF—In all rummy games players receive credit for the value of cards melded and pay for those with which they are "stuck" when the play is over.

SUITS HAVE NO SIGNIFICANCE—In almost all rummy games, a sequence of three cards in the same suit is a meld but this is no part of canasta. Sequences are not recognized and a meld consists of three of a kind or more.

NO LAY-OFFS ON OPPONENTS' MELTS—In most rummy games a player is permitted to spread his own cards on enemy melds but this is not permitted in canasta. One may add cards only to the melds of his own side.

TAKING THE DISCARD—In some rummy games a player may take the card just discarded by his adversary without taking up the entire discard pile. Not in canasta. When you take the top card, the entire discard pile goes with it.

USE OF WILD CARDS RESTRICTED—A wild card may be used only with a natural pair. Each meld must contain at least two natural cards, and no meld may contain more than three wild cards. In other words, 2-2-A is not a proper meld. A-A-2-2 is. Melds may run as high as seven or more. A canasta is a meld of seven of a kind. A side is not permitted to go out until it has completed at least one canasta.

THE RED THREE—The red three has a special status. It is a bonus card. (The bonus is 100 points) and takes no part in the actual play. It is never part of anyone's hand but is always spread and the bonus claimed. If a player draws a red three from the stock pile, he spreads it on the table and draws another card to replace it.

THE BLACK THREE—The black three also has a special status. It may be melded only at the end of the hand and as a player is in the act of going out. But, it has a special characteristic as a "stop" card. That is, on being discarded it cannot be

37 Coeds Are Told Goals And Record At First Club Meet

A challenge to prove marksmanship brought 37 coeds to the opening meeting of the Womens Rifle Club, held last Tuesday evening.

The goal of the club were explained and standards made by the team two years ago were stressed. Through a unanimous vote, Lou Carlson was elected president of the 1949-50 team.

The Womens Rifle club is part of the National Womens Rifle Association and is affiliated with the University Womens Recreation Association.

Members Present

The following girls attended the Tuesday meeting: Maxine Seely, Ael Purdy, Betty Tassler, Joyce Ann Merril, Marilyn Dustin, Clara Crom, Carolyn Webb, Shirley Ray Lougeteig. Also present were: Jo Anna DeMeyer, Martha Teller, Ronell Hillman, Lou Carlson, Vera Ulinder, Pat Sutter, Arlene Ralph, Donna Mellis.

Other members are: Ann Brooks, Yvonne George, Beverly Balke, Dorothy Lipp, Shirley Anderson, Wills Schumann, Edith Fisk, Martha Allison, attending were: Luella Sifton, Margorie Thompson.

Also included were: Betty Hudson, Patsy Lee, Greta Beck, Phyllis Stricker, Gay Deobald, Beverly Schupfen, Helen Dragseth, Evelyn McCandless, Harriet Lee Walrath, Joan King, and Fairy Frank.

The top 25 girls, selected after an elimination firing tournament, will compose the team, which will hold telegraphic meets throughout the country.

must be answered "Yes" or "No", and the asker is bound by partner's reply. A player may, if he chooses, go out without asking partner's permission.

In going out, it is not necessary to make a final discard. The player may meld all his remaining cards or all except one and discard the last.

When play of a deal ends, each side totals its points according to the following tabulation:

- 1. For going out 100
- 2. For concealed hand 100
- 3. For each red trey 100 (200 each if all four are gathered by one side)
- 4. For each natural canasta 500
- 5. For each mixed canasta 300
- 6. Total point values of all cards melded
- 7. Total of items 1-6
- 8. Total point value two hands
- 9. Net score, item 7 less item 8

Items 1 and 2 apply only to the side that goes out and item 2 only in the rare cases in which a player melds his entire hand at one turn, having made no previous meld. If the deal ends with no out, items 1 and 2 are void.

Item 3 counts as plus if the side has made any meld but is joined to item 8 as a minus if the side has melded nothing. The bonuses for canastas, items 4 and 5, are over and above the point values of the component cards, reckoned in item 6.

When a team has 3,000 points or more, its initial meld must contain at least 120 points.

A player about to go out may consult his partner by asking "May I go out?" The question

at the University of Oregon un-marrried women students cannot ride in autos.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary last week were: Mary Carkins, Phillip Stern, Harold Chaney, James Neal, Eugene Pickard, Bonnie Jitt, Paul Blanton, Roger Hartman, and Clayton Reynold.

Discharged were: Mary Parkins, Patricia Hubbard, Patricia Wyrick, Lawrence Monroe, Lloyd Waters, Richard Kline, Lew Brainard, Robert Pittard, and Margie Kinney.

"Everyman" Tryouts Held Last Night

Tryouts for "Everyman", a morality play to be presented here December 13-14-15, were held in the U hut last night at 7 o'clock.

Approximately 20 students, whose names were selected from general tryouts held earlier this fall, were present for readings from the play.

"Everyman" will be presented in the U hut, according to Miss Jean Collette, drama head. Another production, to take place in the hut Nov. 15-16-17, is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Members of the advanced play production class will compose the cast for this play.

LONG TIME NO SEE
Ivy poisoning may be contracted from clothing worn a year after contact with the poison ivy vine.

Campus Barber

Halloween's over, Take off your mask, Or do you find shaving Too big of a task?

Medical Film Viewed At Pre-Med Meet

Pre-med students and others interested are invited to a showing of medical movies in the science building, Thursday evening at 7:00 according to Tom Shull, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary.

The movies, sponsored by a local physician, deal with general and neuro-surgery and include an appendectomy and other operation. Approximately one and a half hours, the films are colored and detailed. A charge of ten cents will be taken at the door to cover the cost of postage.

Noted Singer

Earl Spicer, a noted ballad singer, will be presented in Pullman tonight at 7 p. m. in Bryan Hall under auspices of ASSCW.

Specializing in traditional ballads, he has performed before the English nobility, the governor-general of Canada and at the White House. Mr. Spicer has also sung with many symphony orchestras and oratorio societies in both America and England.

What is known as the "Big Room" in Carlsbad caverns is over one and one-fourth miles long.

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Varsity and Babe Squads Rage Through Second Victorious Weekend

Howell's Vandals Go Wild Against Portland Pilots

Coach Dixie Howell's Idaho Vandals roared through their second successive weekend without a defeat Saturday afternoon as they ground out a crushing 49-21 victory over Portland university. The game was played before an audience of 8,000 happy Idahoans at Boise's Public School field.

Exhibiting brilliant bursts of running and vicious blocking, the Vandals repeatedly shook their runners off for long gains while piling up at least one touchdown in every quarter.

Time Out

By COSTELLO

J. Diehl First To Score
Right halfback Jerry Diehl started Idaho's scoring parade with a 25 yard jaunt around end after recovering a Portland fumble on the opening kickoff. Overgaard's kick was wide and the Vandals led 6-0.

Portland received the kick, lost four yards on two attempts and punted. Idaho took possession on its own 45. Five plays later left halfback John Brogan rambled 27 yards to the end zone. Brogan's try for point failed.

Exhibiting an affinity for fumbling almost equal to that displayed by the Vandals during the early part of the season, the Pilots again lost the ball after only two ground attempts. Morris Rose recovered for Idaho on the Portland 27. Halfback Jim Hatch battered his way over the goal on the next play, but the score was invalidated by a backfield in motion penalty against Idaho.

Third T.D. In First Quarter
The winners' third tally came late in the initial period, with Bob Mays galloping 45 yards following a 34 yard kick return by John Brogan and a short gain by Hatch. Brogan succeeded in his second conversion attempt and it was Idaho 19, Portland 0.

A barrage of penalties against both squads reduced action to a minimum during early stages of the second quarter. But the Vandals caught fire midway through the period and marched 66 yards to score on four plays. Jerry Diehl climaxing the drive by gobbling up the final 25 yards behind beautiful blocking to mark up his second touchdown of the afternoon. Brogan again converted, boosting the count to 26-0.

After receiving Overgaard's kickoff and returning it to the 35, Portland began to move—in the wrong direction. The Pilots lost 19 yards on their first three attempts and on the fourth play from scrimmage Gier was mobbed in his own end zone by a hoard of Vandals. The safety gave Idaho two points and a 28-0 lead. That completed scoring for the first half.

Assuming possession of the ball on the Pilot's 39 early in the third period, Idaho again rang the scoring bell. It was Orville Barnes who pranced into the area marked by diagonal stripes after taking an 18-yard pass from Max Graves. A perfect placement by Brogan raised the score to 35-0 Idaho.

Portland Strikes Back
The visitors from the banks of the Willamette river initiated a scoring drive of their own midway through the third canto, as halfback John Freeman unleashed his first burst of brilliance by transporting the oval to Idaho's 3 yard marker on consecutive runs of 15, 28 and 25 yards. Lloyd Sandsregt punched it over on the next play. Connell converted and the Portlanders trailed 35-7.

Jerry Diehl returned the kick from the 12 to the 37. At this juncture Bob Mays preceded off his own right tackle, reversed and re-reversed his field, and outran the Portland safety man to the end zone. The run covered 63 yards. Brogan's kick was good and the score stood at 42-7, for the Vandals.

Jim Hatch executed the longest running stint of the day in the opening minutes of the last period when he broke loose on Idaho's 29 and rubberhipped his way 71 yards for the Vandal's final score. Overgaard made good the conversion attempt, and Idaho led 49-7.

Another For The Pilots
Portland moved to its second tally on a concerted drive after receiving Overgaard's kickoff. In eleven plays the Pilots moved the ball from their own 10 to the Idaho 18, where Christianson passed to Sonnhalter in the end zone for a sextet of points. Marshall's successful placement brought the count to 49-14, Idaho.

Freeman set up the loser's third TD when, with slightly over three minutes remaining in the game, he intercepted a pass by Graves and brought it back to his own 49. Six ground attempts netted the Pilots a first down on the Idaho 6. Freeman bolted over and the

Dixie's Strategy Proves Good



Grid Coach Dixie Howell has good reason to be proud of three players whom he held out of varsity competition last year to give them more experience. Glen Christian, left, Ken Larsen and Max Graves have proven that the experience which they gained during last year was valuable. All three have turned in stellar performances this season.

Intramurals

Football

Intramural football was at a standstill over the week-end due to weather conditions. The games scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons will be played this week with the championship playoff set for Wednesday afternoon.

Swimming

Intramural swimming begins Monday, Nov. 7, with preliminaries first on the list.

Several living groups are reported to have strong teams entering. The PKT's have Dick Wartena, free style specialist, and Wayne Stewart, diver. Chase Barbee, Jim LaGrone and Tom Edward will carry SAE colors in the breast stroke, free style and the breast stroke respectively. WSH has Chuck Clark, Gerald Weaver and Bob Gerrard; PH, Gene Root; LCA, Jim Moore; KS, Jim Cranston; LH, Peter Vajda; IC, Ed Fiesten; BTP, Norm Green and Dick Merrill. With talent more evenly divided this year, a close race for championship is foreseen.

Boxing

Anyone interested in boxing—fresh, novice or otherwise—should report to the Gym Annex today or as soon as possible.

Benefit Game Armistice Day

Proceeds from the annual Armistice Day football game between Moscow and Pullman high schools will be donated to the Elk's Crippled Children's Hospital at Boise. This benefit football game slated for Friday, November 11, 2 p. m. in Neale stadium, might well be termed the "little civil war of the Palouse."

The academic council approved the dismissal of classes in the afternoon so that university students may participate in the Armistice Day observations. The Moscow Elks are paying all expenses for the ball game.

Gale Mix, graduate manager, urging everyone to attend the ball game, stated, "You couldn't spend fifty cents for a better cause."

Fisher Appointed

Viola Fisher, Idaho 1942, home economics graduate, has accepted a position as nutritionist in the department of home economics in New Mexico A. and M. college, Santa Fe, according to Miss Margaret Ritchie, home economics department head.

Miss Fisher received her masters degree in public health nutrition from Columbia University in August, 1949.

	U of I	PU
First Downs	6	16
Passes attempted	8	13
Passes completed	2	5
Yds. gained rushing	377	230
Yds. gained passing	26	37
Passes intercepted	2	2
Net yds. gained	403	267
Fumbles lost	1	4
Punts	1	4
Punting average	42	37.5
No. penalties	11	7
Yds. lost by penalties	105	55

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Skiers Are Happy With Winter Coming

By Fred Boyle

Here it is fall again and winter just around the corner. Before long hills will again resound to the happy yodeling of the skier, the gay clatter of steel edges on hard-packed snow. Out will come old banged up hickory skis with antiquated bindings, others will bring new and revolutionary types of ski equipment and then the waxing corks.

Yes, that gleam is returning to the eyes of the novice, expert and fanatic. Prayers are being offered for an early and heavy snowfall.

Class For Novices

For those people who have that gleam in their eye, for those who desire to learn to ski, for those interested in joining the great fraternity of skiers, the Idaho Ski Club is being reactivated and plans are forming for a year of skiing and activities which will be of interest to all students regardless of their ability. Ski dances, sleigh rides, ski trips, and moonlight skiing parties are all on the agenda of the ski club.

Working in close harmony with the Ski Club and the Athletic Department will be a very competent staff of instructors who will conduct a ski school for all skiers, regardless of ability. Elementary and advanced skiing will be taught and even elementary instruction in ski jumping will be offered to those interested.

Snow Day Planned

Plans are being laid for a "snow day" which will bring competition among living groups for different forms of skiing and snow sculpturing. Exhibitions will be offered by members of the Idaho Ski team.

With full participation of all skiers on the campus, this energetic ski program should be a great success.

Let's all band together and shout, "Ski Hell — Hurrah for Skid Sportsmen."

Discussions Held By Speech Group

"Should the United States nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries?" Views pro and con on that subject will be aired this afternoon when the third in a series of weekly discussion programs will be recorded for broadcast.

The discussion series is being produced by the speech department under the direction of Dr. A. E. Whitehead. Participation in the discussion, however, is not limited to speech students.

Members of today's panel will be Tom Rigby, Herman McDevitt and Shirley Jacobsen. The question for next week will be on a Marshall Plan for China.

Pine Hall To Hold Next Rendezvous

Roving Rendezvous, sponsored weekly by the independent caucus, will be held in the Pine Hall lounges Friday evening from 9 to 12. Stuart Ailor, social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements this week.

Last week's rendezvous was held at Lindley hall with Herman McDevitt, social chairman in charge. The purpose of these functions, sponsored by independent caucus, is to partially relieve the shortage of dancing space for University students caused by closure of the Bucket lounge. Latest dance records are played at the firesides held each Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. in one of the independent halls.

Let's all band together and shout, "Ski Hell — Hurrah for Skid Sportsmen."

Frosh Outdo Utes

Idaho's Vandal Babes coped their second consecutive win of the current season last weekend as they emerged from a narrow 7-6 halftime lead to bounce the University of Utah freshmen 20-6. A crowd of 3,500 fans witnessed the affair which was played at Twin Falls on the eve of the Idaho-Portland game.

The Vandal yearlings displayed a crushing ground attack and were in full command after the first quarter.

Utah Scores Early

Utah scored its lone touchdown in the opening period when quarterback Bob Sterling pitched a 49-yard pass to Billy Clay who advanced the ball to the Idaho 10. Mac McEwen then took the ball from Sterling on a pitchout and ran it across. McEwen's kick was wide.

In the second quarter, the smashing Vandal ground offense took hold. Halfback Dave Murphy and fullback Billy Oliver sparked the Babes on a 65 yard drive. The first Idaho tally came when Oliver carried the ball over from the three-yard line. A well-placed kick by Wayne Anderson put the Vandals ahead, 7-6.

Idaho Takes Over

Returning in the second half, the Babes once again took command when Murphy received the kickoff and returned it to the Utes' 49. The Vandal first-year men then battled their way to the Utah one-yard line, and Oliver crashed over. This time Anderson's kick went wide, leaving the score 13-6.

Play in the fourth quarter saw the Vandals rool down the field on the crest of seven consecutive first downs. Murphy shoved the ball over from the one-yard marker and Anderson's kick sailed through the uprights to put Idaho ahead 20-7, with only four minutes of play remaining.

Engineers Travel

Twenty members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Idaho student chapter, traveled to Umatilla, Oregon, Saturday to visit the McNary Dam project on the Columbia River.

As the dam is in its first stage of construction, the three hour tour taken by the prospective Civil Engineers brought out many interesting problems and features of construction which may be faced in the near future.

When the game ended the Vandals were once again in possession of the ball.

The Idahoans ran up 14 first downs, as compared with six for Utah, and nearly tripled the losses total yardage.

Pacific Coast Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES					
	W.	L.	Pct.	PP	W.	L.	Pct.	PP		
California	4	0	1.000	113	38	7	0	1,000	198	72
UCLA	4	1	.800	132	102	5	1	.714	173	141
USC	3	1	.750	125	64	4	1	.800	180	95
Stanford	2	1	.667	74	21	4	2	.667	181	95
Oregon State	3	3	.500	125	126	4	3	.571	152	140
Oregon	2	2	.500	102	75	4	3	.571	199	130
Washington State	2	4	.333	79	138	4	3	.571	114	138
IDAHO	1	2	.333	60	93	3	3	.500	195	172
Montana	0	3	.000	40	123	3	4	.429	135	189
Washington	0	4	.000	38	108	1	6	.143	79	190

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