

## BE A LIFESAVER, GIVE YOUR PLASMA NOW

### Fall Campaign In Full Swing

Campaigns of the three campus political parties are in full swing in preparation for class elections on Nov. 6.

Independent candidates will begin visiting living groups today while United and Student Government party candidates began tours last week.

The three parties have divided their slate into two groups for the house visits. The United and Student Government parties have their frosh and senior representatives and sophomore and junior candidates touring together.

Independent party will send the sophomore and senior candidates visiting together with the frosh and juniors in the second group.

Bob Ridener, Student Government party co-chairman announced that Mike Spence, the party's candidate for senior class vice-president has been forced to withdraw from the race due to the fact that he is two credits short of being a senior.

Party campaign chairman announced the following living group visiting schedule for the next three days:

**Student Government Party**  
Today: Freshman and Senior—Gault and Upham, noon; ATO, Campus Club and Idaho Club, evening; Sophomore and Junior—Delt and Lindley, noon; DG and Kappa, evening.

Wednesday: Freshman and Senior—Delta Chi, noon; Pine Hall, evening; Sophomore and Junior—Pi Phi and Phi Tau, noon; Pine Hall, evening.

Thursday: Freshman and Senior—TKE and Gamma Phi, noon; Chrisman and Theta, evening; Sophomore and Junior—SAE and Theta, noon; Willis Sweet, Sigma Chi and Phi Delt, evening.

**Independent Party**  
Today: Freshman and Junior—Gamma Phi, TKE and SAE, noon; Sigma Chi, Delt and Lambda Chi, evening; Sophomore and Senior—Sigma Chi, Delt and Phi Delt, noon; Gamma Phi, TKE and SAE, evening.

Wednesday: Freshman and Junior—DG, Phi Delt, Kappa and Farm House, noon; Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt and Sigma Nu, evening; Sophomore and Senior—Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt and Sigma Nu, noon; DG, Kappa and Farm House, evening.

Thursday: Freshman and Junior—Fiji, Delta Chi, Kappa Sig and Theta, noon; ATO, Pi Phi, Phi Tau and Delta Sig, noon; Forney, Hays, Ethel Steel and Beta, evening.

### Model U.N. Aid Asked Of ASUI

International Relations Club this week seeks administrative and ASUI support in sponsoring an Idaho delegation to the spring Model United Nations at Stanford University.

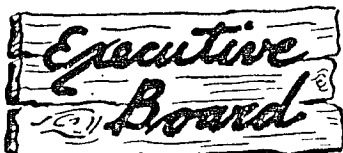
The club will submit a request to the Administrative Council tomorrow and will approach the ASUI Executive Board next Tuesday.

The proposal provides that the MUN trips be put into the same category as other extracurricular activities, with IRC training the delegates. This would mean ASUI funds would be used for the trip.

The IRC memo to the interim committee states that WSC is trying to sponsor MUN next year; if this becomes a reality, they will want help from Idaho. Idaho might be a co-sponsor or represent an important nation, but in any case the experience gained by attending the session is invaluable.

**Idaho Iceland At OSC**  
Last year's session, held at Oregon State College, was the first U of I delegates attended. Idaho represented Iceland. This year the function will be held at Stanford University. The trip will be made during spring vacation, causing students to miss only one day of classes. It is proposed that 15 delegates attend this year — 13 students and 2 faculty members. An IRC official said today that the trip would cost about \$30 per person.

IRC will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Conference Room E, to discuss MUN. Anyone interested, but unable to attend this meeting should contact IRC prexy Mike McQuade, or Arlie Caudle at the Social Science Office.



- AGENDA**
1. Student Events Report
  2. NSA local committee
  3. Variety TV show
  4. Dad's Day committee
  5. Publications Board
  6. WSC-Idaho committee

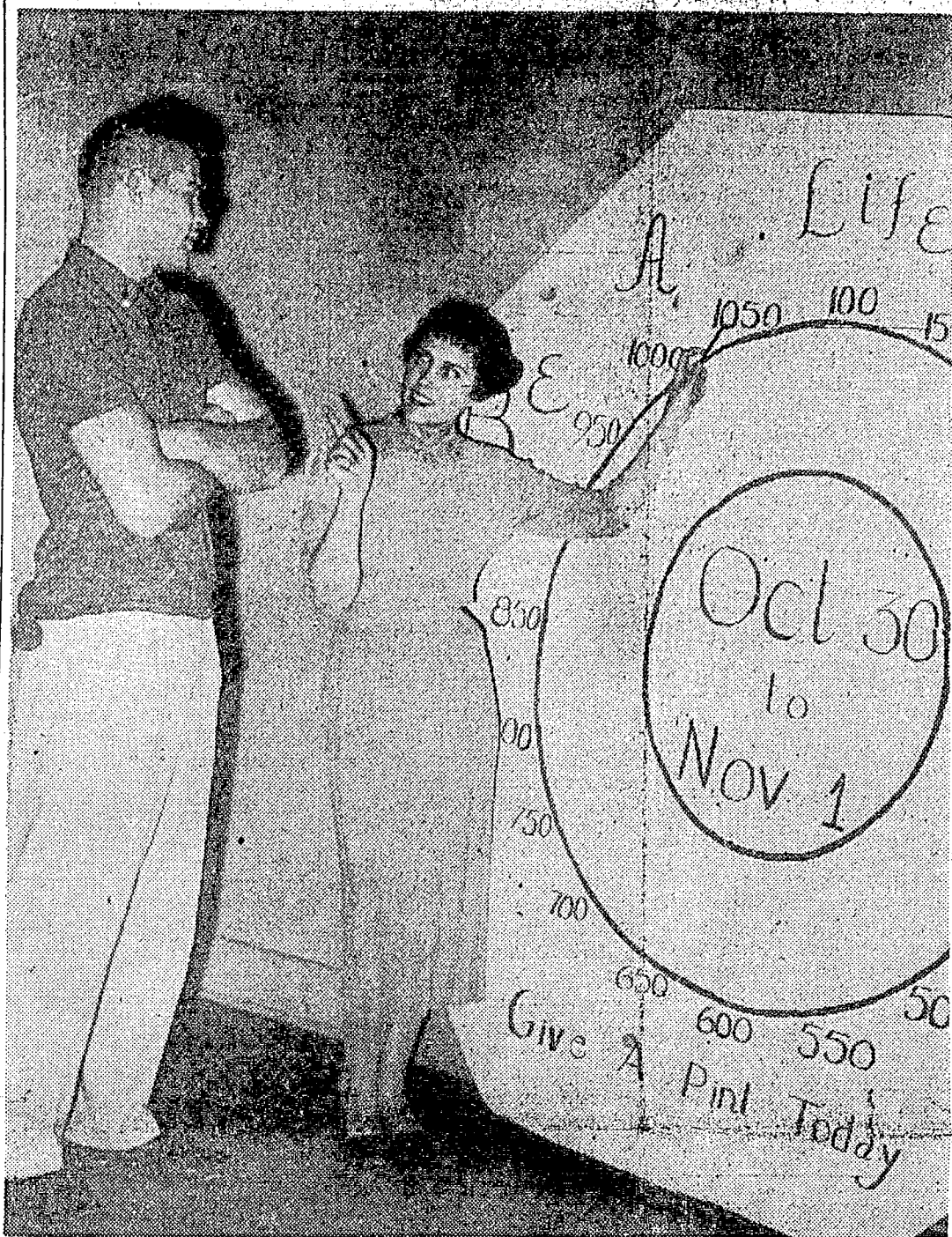
The Executive Board tonight will interview students at 7 to work on a joint committee with leaders from Washington State in an attempt to eliminate "fifth quarter clashes." Board vice-president Fred Barrow announced yesterday.

**Couldn't Resist Dep't.**  
A certain sorority may go dateless this weekend as hot water tanks are out of kilter. No baths for a spell.

And to settle a few rumors. The campus guard system in living groups remains in tact at this writing despite rumors that the University would let its guard down.

And from the investigative end—Nothing new.

### 262½ Gallons The Goal



"This is the goal," Blood Drive Co-chairman Marie Van Orman tells Vandal lineman Jerry Kramer. Kramer's life was saved by blood transfusions after a serious injury. Other chairman is Bill Deal. The drive started this morning.

### Sixth Annual Blood Drive Begins Today

Idahoans started bleeding this morning, a pint at a time, as the university's sixth annual Blood Drive was launched. Nine hundred and fifty pledges to donate and "Be a Lifesaver" had been received by chairmen as of 6 p.m. Monday.

Co-chairmen Marie Van Orman and Bill Deal, who worked for over a month shaping the campaign, last night told the Argonaut they were only 100 short of a 1,050 pint goal set for 1956. Miss Van Orman said she was sure now the quota would be realized during the next three days.

At about 11 a.m. this morning, one student was "tapped" for pint number 10,000 and got a date with either Pati Rees or Dale Carlisle. The five-digit target was set in 1951 when the first student drive was launched. When the 1956 campaign started this morning, the University of Idaho was only 50 short of that mark. The name of the student was not available at press time.

A team of six nurses and several doctors are providing professional experience and supervising the medical segment of the drive. Spurs and IK's will be present constantly at drive headquarters in the SUB ballrooms to cheer apprehensive donors. Roving comedians, musical acts and live piano music will further calm nerves, during the drive, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A large sign at the SUB's main entrance will keep students up-to-date on total donations and individual gauges in the lobby will inform living groups as to their relative position with other houses as they near their quotas.

**Groups Assigned Quotas**  
Living groups have each been assigned quotas they must meet during the three days. This "quota system" replaced the earlier "one hundred per cent" set up in which entire houses had to give blood if their numbers were qualified. This, chairmen said, led to certain living groups taking unfair advantages by coming down en masse during the first hour, getting counted, then being disqualified. Whether they gave blood or not, the first house with all its members counted was declared the winner. This cut the final total for the campus down considerably.

Miss Van Orman said the new idea gives each living group a quota of eligible donors which must be met before any awards are made. If some students are physically unable to give blood, substitutes must be provided in their places. Trophies will be awarded to all groups who fulfill their quota obligation, she said.

**Giving Time Cut Down**  
Another objective of the quota system is to cut down time required to give blood. The extended period of waiting will be cut from 15 to 30 minutes per person this year.

At a kick-off dance last night, students heard the objectives and operation of the drive explained, met "dates," Miss Rees and Carlisle, and listened to the Lindley hall quartet. Judges selected a winning banner constructed for advertising the drive. The name of the house honored was also not available before the Arg went to press. Allyn Dingel was master of ceremonies.

George Tanner, Red Cross representative, said Monday donors can send their blood to any place they wish, provided they inform officials at the time of contribution. He added that blood is free from any Red Cross bank and that should a student ever need blood, he can contact the bank here and have proper credit established in whatever district he is in at the time. Tanner said the donations this year would be sent to the Boise regional blood center, to Red Cross banks and to army hospitals throughout the nation.

### Rugged Footballer Knows Worth Of Blood

Jerry Kramer, six foot-three inch, 220-pound Vandal right guard said Monday that "Blood transfusions saved my life," as he inspected a poster advertising Idaho's three-day Blood Drive.

Kramer, a two-year varsity player, nearly severed his forearm three years ago when he accidentally shot himself while hunting near his home in Sandpoint.

"I had three transfusions," Kramer said. "They're the only thing that saved my life." He has regained almost complete use of the shattered right arm.

### Costumes For Next Play Are Completely Original

"For four weeks we worked every night, except for weekends, to create 32 costumes entirely from scratch for the production of 'Ondine,'" said Edmund Chavez, technical director for the first Idaho show which will be given this Friday and Saturday in the university auditorium.

Nancy Woods, crew head, and Pat Quane were responsible for a majority of the work. They relied heavily on history of costumes in the early Gothic period. The outfits follow a pattern of approximately the 11th or 12th century.

"Creating these costumes is fun," Chavez said. "It gives a person a chance to do a little design when everything is original, which a small department such as Idaho has little opportunity to do."

The show is designed with the costumes made of four basic colors. All persons in the court wear some combination of red, white, or yellow, while all persons who have to do with water, such as Ondine, wear a shade of blue.

**Colors Lend to Fantasy**  
Multi-colored costumes and capes lend to the fantasy. All the hats that the men wear are made from women's old felt hats. They were steam heated and re-blocked.

"Ondine" makes use of three sets—the fisherman's hut, which is the most realistic, the court, and the court yard. They were constructed in the Drama Hut's workshop and moved to the stage.

"The spectator must have a feeling of light easiness to appreciate the show," Chavez said. "Columns are made out of material and arching are about the only thing that form the last two scenes. The audience must leave the world of realism and let his imagination see this as a romantic fantasy."

Curtain time for both Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. Students will be admitted by their ASUI cards.

### Delegates Feel NSA Status More Secure After Conclave

By DON NEVILLE SMITH, Associate Managing Editor

The northwest region of National Student's Association was established on a solid basis and definite plans were formulated for the future, representatives from eight northwest schools agreed after attending the northwest regional meeting of NSA held here this weekend.

Approximately 48 delegates from Washington State College, University of Washington, Eastern Washington College of Education, Montana State University, Marylhurst Women's College at Portland, Central Washington College, Ellensburg, University of Portland, and Idaho attended the two-day conclave held Friday and Saturday in the SUB.

Maurice Hood, WSC, regional chairman, had high praise for the accomplishments of the conference.

"I think we got more done here in two days than we have accomplished in the last four years," said Hood at the completion of the conclave.

**Future Plans**  
Future plans of the northwest region include a conference at Portland, Ore., in the second week in May to arrange plans for the national NSA meeting next summer. An International Student Relations Seminar was also set up for the region, to be held at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash., in April.

**Keynote Given By Dean**  
Jack Cleverger, Dean of Men at WSC, delivered the convention's keynote address on "Responsibilities of Student Leaders" Friday evening.

Discussion group and panel discussions occupied the majority of the time at the conference.

Topics included: "Role of Student Government," "Leadership Training," "School Spirit," "USNSA, It's Program and Purposes," "National NSA in Relation to Campus NSA," and "Student Government Problems in Respect to NSA."

After these sessions a regional analysis and development report was heard in which the various delegations submitted their criticisms, winding up the conference.

**Feeling Optimistic**  
The general feeling from all schools in the region seemed to be optimistic toward NSA after the conference was over, and very appreciative of the meeting here.

According to Dale Carlisle, one of five official Idaho delegates to the conference, several schools which are thinking of becoming NSA members but which wanted to see the regional work first were very well sold, and it looks as though the region will become stronger.

"A stronger region will allow more exchange of ideas and carry out the purpose for which we as a school belong to the National Student's Association," says Carlisle.

### Kay Elected To Regional Post By NSA Delegates

The election of Jimmy Kay to a regional office and the plans for the setting up of an NSA committee on campus were two of the most important events, concerning Idaho students, enacted at the NSA regional convention held here last weekend.

Kay, a sophomore, was chosen chairman for the Pullman-Moscow area and along with chairmen from the other three areas in the northwest region will work with the regional chairman, Maurice Hood, WSC, in co-ordinating four sub-commissions in the NSA structure.

Kay will head the sub-commission on educational affairs. Shannon Rotchford of Marylhurst is in charge of international affairs, Dave Hughbanks, University of Washington will head the commission on student government and Leonard Pierce, EWCE, was chosen to head student affairs.

**Local NSA Chosen Tonight**  
Members on the local NSA committee will be selected tonight at the regular weekly executive

### Scholarships To Outstanding Frosh

General Motors this week made financial grants available to Idaho freshmen with outstanding academic and leadership potential. Director of Student Affairs Charles O. Decker said yesterday.

Decker pointed out that applications must be made by tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. by both men and women regardless of major fields.

This is the first year the corporation has made the "college plan" scholarship available to Idaho.

### Monday Concert Features Strings Of Italian Group

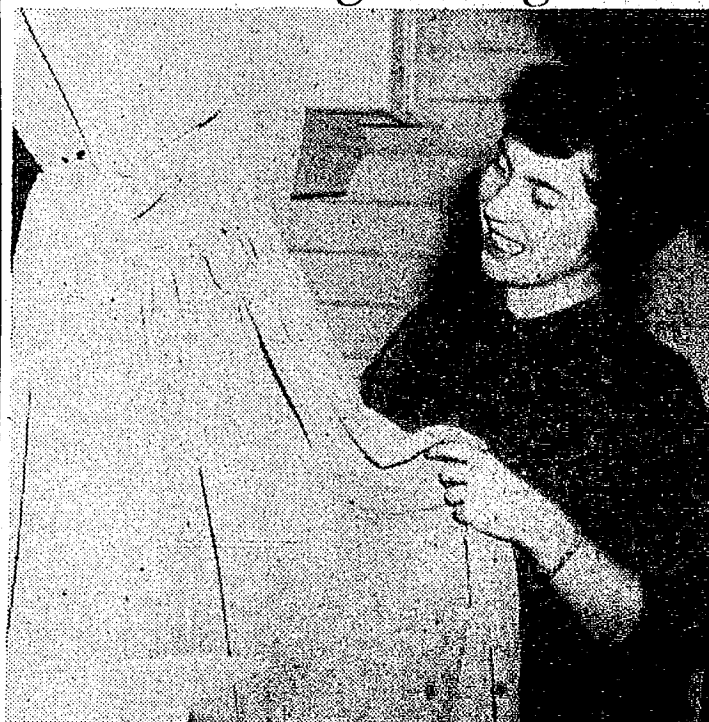
The Societa Corelli, a remarkable organization of players of stringed instruments, made its debut on the Idaho campus last night when they appeared in the Memorial gymnasium.

The group, sent here for good will from the Italian government, played selections from 17th and 18th century composers.

Consisting of fourteen pieces they performed with a dynamic intensity, so fully in rapport with the music and with one another that they needed no conductor for their performance.

The musicians have done well to name themselves after Arcangelo Corelli, in his day the toast of Rome. As a violinist, he brought the art of string playing to heights never before achieved; as a composer, he revealed new dimensions of tonal richness in the string instruments, which he applied both to solo and to ensemble performance.

### The Big Change



Diane Kail, brunette turned blonde, works on costumes for "Ondine," ASUI production slated for Friday and Saturday night. Miss Kail, also a member of the cast, says she has a reason for her now-bleached hair.

### COMING EVENTS

- TODAY**  
Cosmopolitan Club Exec Board, 7 p.m.; International House, IK, 9 p.m.; Conference Room A, Arg Advertising Staff, 4 p.m.; SUB, downstairs.  
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m.; SUB Mezzanine.  
Attic Club, 3 p.m.; Art Building.  
Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m.; Radio Center.  
Pep Band, 7:30. Music 216.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m.; Conference Room D. Straw ballot organization.  
Publications Board, 3 p.m.; ASUI Office.
- THURSDAY**  
T.M.A. 7 p.m.; Conference Room E.  
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.; Conference Room B.
- WHERE'S 'PINE HOLE'**  
Frederick T. Grier, Pine Hall freshman from Fort Macleod, Alberta, Canada, recently received a letter from the U.S. Customs Division at Blaine, Wash., addressed to him at "Pine Hole."

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**Camp + eyeing**

Regular contributor of pertinent information Carolyn Edwards informs us the Gamma Phi Betas for the second straight year proved most seductive to campus males. At the annual Nickle Hop. To Gamma Phi Edwards and the rest of the winning crew, congratulations.

The GPB's hauled in a total of \$44.28, quite a record for that sorority or any other for that matter. They bested their own record by over \$5, a tidy sum, considering that adds up to 25 hours of extra dancing. How did they do it? More girls, maybe or more probably, a subtler reason.

We decided to find out there's a suspicion among males that all women's living groups "pad" the total amount of money taken in during the Hop, the better to win the honor of being top male-getter. Knowing this and for some reason being overly brave, we asked Miss Edwards about that rumor and got an emphatic and slightly unnerving "No!" So that settled that.

The real secret, Carolyn said, is that Gamma Phi Beta charges each male for every fifteen minutes and does so efficiently. At appointed times, one girl asks each male if he's paid yet. Whether he has or not he usually kicks in with some more money. The plan is to make sure the males are watching the girls and not their watches. Informer Edwards also praised those men who are already pinned to Gamma Phi's for their inspiring contributions to the evening, say 50 cents to one dollar at a time.

So the solution is out. This is the way to win. Go to it gals and next year come Hopping time again, the total should run into hundreds of dollars.

Some short, somewhat interesting bits of useless information: Want Ad for the Arg this week: "WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Contact L. Haight, 2113." Might turn into a corporation deal. 2113 is the phone number for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Postcard from "H.H.", probably an interested reader: "Dear Editor, Is it true that the Alpha Chis have resorted to give double S & H Green Stamps?" Herbie (that's the writer's name), we're always interested in such questions. Camp-eyeing is hereby opened for answer from the A Chis at any time. We'll try to clear this little problem up for you.

From ROTC Manual 145-90 (Operations) page 5, paragraph 4, "Providing Information:" "The commander is only one person; he can be at only one place at a time. His staff members are many; they go to various places for the commander to see and hear for him. They provide information for him. The staff must sift this information and pass on to the commander or only that information which he needs; he should not be bogged down with a lot of details."

This is the Army, Mr. Jones. IN CLARIFICATION: The pronoun "we" used in this column is a freak sort called appropriately,

## Attention . . . . . Red-Blooded Moscovites

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So far, cooperation has been terrific. With the help of off-campus students, married students and members of the administration and faculty, we hope to fill our quota and maintain the world peacetime blood-donating record of which we are rightfully proud.

Keep up the spirit, buzz down to the Sub and bleed for all you're worth, within the next 3 days; we love all "types," even 99% alcohol. Under the new set-up it only takes about 15 minutes of your time and a pint of blood—and it may save a life.

Thank you,  
**Bloody Marie**  
**Plasma Bill Deal,**  
 Co-chairmen

## IK's Return From BJC Convention

Twenty-two Intercollegiate Knight National Officers and Chapter Dukes attended the National Officers Convention at Boise Junior College last weekend to discuss policies and activities of the national organization.

Those attending from Idaho IK Chapter were Don Ingle, Pat Albano, and John Chapman.

Business discussed at the meetings was making recommendations for the agenda for National Convention to be held at the University of Idaho April 10-14.

Friday evening the delegates attended a banquet at the Boise Hotel which was followed by a dance in the BJC Student Union Building.

The convention was an experiment in conducting meetings, called group dynamics. This new concept replaces parliamentary procedure by having each member of the group share the responsibility normally held by the chairman. Decisions are reached by compromise agreement instead of by voting.

## Midnight Deadline In Deferment Test

All college students who are interested in taking the Selective Service qualification test for deferment must apply before midnight tonight.

Any application that is postmarked later than midnight will not be accepted. For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service Board. The local Selective Service Board is located at the First National Bank in Moscow.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service Boards so that they may consider student deferment for military service registrants.

**Halloween Party Planned By Cosmos**

Cosmopolitan Club completed plans for a halloween party and heard a talk on the coming presidential elections at a meeting Sunday.

The party will be held at the International House starting at 7 tomorrow night, Karen Warner, president, announced.

Dr. Bernard Boring, Asst. Professor of Political Science, presented facts and answered questions about the presidential election.

An exchange is being planned with the Cosmo Club at WSC, Miss Warner said.

He (telephoning): "Is my wife home?"  
 Maid: "No, who shall I say called?"

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## Job Opportunities

These interviews will be held for permanent jobs for seniors. Interested students must sign up in the Placement Office or the Engineering Building.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6**  
 San Francisco Naval Ship Yard Engineers at the Engineering Building.

**United States Gypsum Company,** Mining Engineers, Mechanical Engineers at the Placement Office.

**Wednesday, Friday Nov. 7-8**  
 General Electric Company, Engineers at Engineering Building.

**Thursday, Nov. 8**  
 Los Angeles City Engineering Service, Civil Engineers, at Engineering Building.

**Friday, Nov. 9**  
 North American Aviation Corporation, Downey, California, Engineers and Technical men at the Engineering Building.

## Phi U Lists New Activities

"Scholarships and Phi U" was the title of a panel presented to the freshmen home economic orientation class by Phi U members last week. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec honorary, on the panel were Arlene Severance, Theresa Mathiesen, Janet Harding and Elinor Johnson.

"Halloween Party Ideas" can be seen displayed in the show cases in the Home Economics Building. Members of Phi U have created and displayed these ideas. Those helping were Diane Bailey, Connie Astorquia, Jean Dille, and Carol Seits. Bulletin boards and displays are one of the professional projects of Zeta Chapter of Phi U.

Phi U members are busy now on bringing files up to date, preparing for initiation and for a visit from Miss Clow, District Counselor.

## Election Committee Exam Tomorrow

Election board examination will be held in Conference room A, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A knowledge of the constitution of the ASUI is necessary to pass the exam. Copies of the Constitution can be obtained from the ASUI office. This exam is open to any student.

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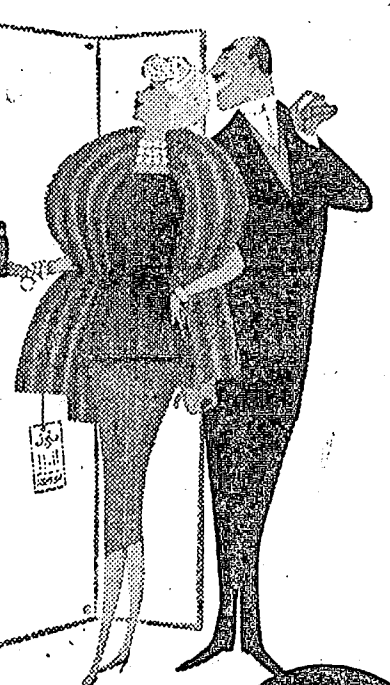
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## Weeks Stresses Mutual Problems Facing NSA

"If we don't help you solve your problems or you don't solve ours at this convention, it will be the end of NSA for Idaho," said Dick Weeks, ASUI president, in his welcoming speech to delegates to the National Students Association meeting in the Borah theater for a plenary session.

The session was attended by approximately ten persons and started one hour later than scheduled. Many of the delegates had not arrived from schools throughout Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon. "We will keep this convention as informal as possible this year in order to have everyone voice their ideas on the various problems," Weeks said.

Bob Patrick, president of the WSC student body, was the only member present for a scheduled four-member panel that was set for 1 p.m. Friday. He led the group in a discussion of the "Role of Student Government."

It soon turned into a debate as to whether the student government should be a sounding board to both the students and the faculty. "Where the student government is effective is where it follows an advisory pattern. Don't just lay something on the desk but follow it through with a discussion with the faculty and administration," Patrick said.

**Get-Togethers Provided**

"Some student governments are looked upon to provide something for students outside of class. They are asked to take some of the responsibility off the Board of Regents by planning social get-togethers," Patrick continued.

One delegate remarked, "If the students are paying for education they should have the student government responsibilities on their own."

A University of Washington representative noted, "The ultimate decision lies with the administration for it is their responsibility to watch out for us. We should

work hand in hand with each other, for some students are not of an age to have full responsibility."

John Hoch, student government party at Idaho, said, "You have to go along with them (administration), but we must maintain responsibility." A member of the University of Washington delegation said, "An advisor should stay an advisor and not a director. If a new advisor should take over, it should still remain the same."

Another question that arose was "should the student government be able to select new administration after hearing their policies?" "There are things administrators can do better and I feel that this isn't a thing we are able to take part in," one person said. "I feel we are speaking of the Dean of Men and Women and so forth. We should be able to sit in on their selection even if it is a formality," said another delegate.

Other opinions were, "The student government should stop at advisory," and "If the government has shown the ability, it should have a vote in selecting the president, deans, and advisors."

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 Husband: Simple, I started him with Martinis.

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# Halloween Exchanges Lead Social Activities

Halloween exchanges will highlight inter-house activities this week with Tri-Delt and Delta Tau Delta, Forney and Willis Sweet, Delta Gamma and Beta holding annual exchanges. Matching socks will be worn to the Forney Hall Sock Hop Friday evening. SAE saluted sorority initiates with violet bouquets Sunday. ATO's Esquire Girl will be named Friday night.

## PIII KAPPA TAU

The Pledge Dance was held Saturday with the theme "Behind the Green Door." Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tolleson.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges were honored at a luncheon last Saturday given by the Moscow alumni in the home of Mrs. W. L. Anderson.

Thanks to the SAE's for the corages in honor of our new initiates. Thanks to the SAE pledges and Willis Sweet for the serenades.

The pledge dance will be held Saturday night with the theme "Bridy Murphy" and costume "come as you were."

Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. Alfred Renfrew, Mrs. Francis Mayberry, Beverly Renfrew, Peggy Snow and Joyce Cone.

## WILLIS SWEET

The Confusion Dance will be staged Friday night. Togas will be the costume.

A Halloween party with Forney Hall is scheduled for Wednesday, to celebrate the Eve of All Saints' Day.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Pat Friend, Pi Phi; Fafis Johnston, Moscow; and Mary Anchustigi, Forney, were guests for Wednesday evening dinner. Dinner guests for Sunday were: Andy Anderson, French; Sandy Wright, Hayes; Rosemary Maul, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jill Ross, Coeur d'Alene; and Mr. and Mrs. John Erik Andreassen, Moscow.

Kristin Damm, Norwegian student, is now wearing the Beta pin of Erik Berggren, also a student from Norway.

## GAULT HALL

The attendance at the scholarship fund raising Jazz Hop was appreciated.

Thanks to Upham for the fireside last Saturday night.

House meeting will be Wednesday evening.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Wednesday dinner guests included Arlene Book and Bev Nelson. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan and son Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matz were dinner guests.

Saturday night the house is the setting for the pledge dance. Music will be provided by Rod Burton's Collegians.

Pledges exercised their vocal cords on the WSC campus Tuesday night when they took their sneak.

Sigma Nu's serenaded Thursday night for Claire Poiteven's pinning to Bill Winters.

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## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Saturday's pledge dance was voted successful by all present. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Roche and Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Mares were chaperones for the evening.

Margaret Remsberg, Gala Goodrich and Betty Dotsler were guests for Sunday dinner.

## HAYS HALL

The annual Hays Hall barn dance will be held Friday. Co-chairmen for the dance are Charlotte Ruchmany and Hester Allison.

Thanks to the ATO's for the serenade for Barbara Harbison, Esquire Girl Finalist. Thanks to the SAE's for the serenade for shoes and doors.

Dinner guests Thursday were Rich Thomas, Larry Hobson, Paul Baker and Lowell Martin.

## DELTA CHI

The fireside held Sunday evening was a success with refreshments and entertainment.

A dinner exchange was held with the Gamma Phi's. Entertainment was furnished by both pledge classes and also Dave Campbell, and bridge was played.

The newly organized Alumni Chapter in Boise is holding a social hour after the game for all Delta Chi's and friends in the Boise Hotel.

House guest this weekend was Dave Sherwood from Mt. Vernon Jr. College.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wednesday evening the biannual scholarship dinner was held honoring those girls with a 3.0 and above. Sandy Slavin and Ellie Johnson received gifts from the house for the most improvement in grades during the past semester.

Guest dinner on Wednesday found Jan Warner visiting the house. On Sunday the house gave its

## annual faculty tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Frances Lehrer.

Those pouring at the tea included Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Hall Macklin and Mrs. Leon Sodorff.

Thanks to the SAE's for their beautiful serenade Sunday evening in honor of Violet Queen finalist, Mary Margaret Brown.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Dean Allen S. Janssen, past chapter advisor, was presented with a wristwatch at a banquet held in his honor at the chapter house Sunday.

Guests at the banquet included: Dean and Mrs. A. S. Janssen and son Alfred; Mrs. T. W. McCartney; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Buxton; Mr. and Mrs. Len Bielenberg; Diane Bivens, Alpha Phi; Claudia Sholes, Kappa Alpha Theta, WSC; Gordon Ebbing, Seattle; Tom MacGregor and Jim Roupe.

Final plans are being made for the annual pledge dance to be held in the shelter Saturday night. Providing the music will be the "Skyliners" from WSC.

Spooks and goblins will be in order Wednesday night at the annual Halloween exchange with the Tri-Delts.

## FORNEY HALL

Frosh are in charge of decorations for the Forney Hall Sock Hop Friday evening. Matching socks for gals and guys will be the mode of the evening.

Thanks to the SAE's for the serenade in honor of Sharon Matheny who is one of the finalists for Violet Queen.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pledges took their annual sneak over the weekend leaving an upturned house. Members took full advantage of opportunities for peace and quiet and invited the Pi Phi pledges for Sunday dinner.

The house of Tau is looking forward to the best Esquire dance in years as it begins preparations and decorations for the Friday night affair.

## STEEL HOUSE

Thanks to the SAE pledges who serenaded for their footwear.

Weekend guests included Catherine Shaver and Carolyn Hoyt, Deaconess, Spokane, and Scarlet Beutler, WSC.

Sunday dinner guests were Peggy Webb and Donna Goldsmith, Home Management House.

If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then stop. No use being silly about it.

# Hopping Thetas



Theta girls represent a typical scene of the Spur Nickel Hop held last Friday night at all Women's living groups. Thetas were the only living group to have live music. Gamma Phi house collected the most money for the second straight year with \$44.28. Thetas placed second with \$40.60. Boys had to pay five cents for every 15 minutes they danced.

# Spur Hop Is Topped By Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Beta topped the other women's living groups again Friday, taking in \$44.28 of the \$300.19 collected during the Spur Nickel Hop.

Next were the Thetas with \$40.60,

Alpha Chis with \$38.70, and Hayes Hall with \$24.63.

All women's living groups annually open their doors to males for dancing during the evening. Fifteen minutes of dancing costs five cents.

Proceeds from the dance go toward paying for various activities of the Spurs during the year. These activities include the freshmen tea, sending a delegate to the Spur national convention and financing a reception for WSC Spurs.

# Dean Says Men Need Rule Review

The rules pertaining to visiting hours in women's living groups have been continually violated, Dean C. O. Decker said. He felt that while these rules have been in effect for many years there are students who are not aware of them.

The hours men may enter women's houses on weekend are: Friday: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday: 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Women's houses set their own rules governing men picking up dates at night during the week. At no time may men go above the first floor in women's living groups, including house exchanges.

# Pre-Orchestrates Plans Christmas Staging

Newly elected officers of Pre-Orch are President Nan Alvord, vice president Annette Manser, secretary-treasurer Lynne Bosely.

Plans are well into execution for the annual Orchestrates-Pre-Orchestrates Christmas program. A few of the numbers "No Room in the Inn," "Mistletoe," and a number done to the music of "Enchantment" will be previewed by the University Dames on Nov. 14.

The regular Wednesday meeting which was to be held October 31 is postponed until Thursday, Nov. 1, because of Halloween activities.

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# Winkler To Speak On Political Issues To Church Group

University Instructor Fred Winkler will speak at Wesley Bible Study is Tuesday for LSA. ICC will meet Thursday.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Issues of the Campaign" will be the topic of Professor Fred Winkler, member of the history and political science department of the University, at Wesley Sunday. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Meet at the CCC for rides to the church.

Wesley Cabinet will meet at 8:45 p.m. Friday at the CCC. This will include commission heads and all members of standing committees.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

Bible study will be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 at the CCC.

## INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL

Discussion of the International student banquet at a meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. at the C.C.C. Refreshments will be served.

## DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

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# Transfusion Lyrics Now Released To Public

AN ARG EXCLUSIVE—Here are the lyrics to the now-famous version of "Transfusion," the official theme song for the 1956 Blood Drive.

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And we want a pint from each gal and guy.

"Strollin' down Hello Walk mighty slow. This guy ran past and he said, "Let's go."

I said, "Where?" and he said, "With me" Down to the SUB to give a pint of B.

"Transfusion, transfusion, Folks pardon us for this crazy intrusion, But you gotta give blood and you gotta give it now. See you at the SUB, Bub."

# Fashion Magazine Offers Top Prizes For Best Critique

Mademoiselle fashion magazine is offering a month in New York as a guest editor of the magazine to twenty women undergraduates as top prizes in the annual College Board Contest. Deadline for entries is Nov. 30.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a woman undergraduate must be under 28, enrolled in an accredited college or junior college and free to work in New York during June, 1957.

An entry consists of a 1500 word critique of the editorial section in the August 1956 issue of the magazine. A later issue may be used if necessary. The critiques will tell something about the contestant's attitudes, interests and abilities and should include over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and specific comments on the department which interests the writer most—fashion, illustration or fiction.

## Members

Women whose critiques are accepted will become members of the College Board, writing two assignments as reporters from their campus. One \$50 prize and nine \$10 prizes will be awarded for the critique and for each of the two assignments. The top 20 reporters will win guest editorships, and will spend a salaried month next summer at Mademoiselle's offices working with the staff, helping to write and illustrate the August 1957 College Issue.

A separate sheet giving name, home and college addresses, college and graduation year should be enclosed with the critique. All entries, art work or manuscript, should be no larger than 8 1/2" by 11". Manuscripts must be typewritten. Tryouts for the College Board must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 30 and mailed to College Department, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP) — Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

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# TEAM ROMPS TO 27-21 UPSET OVER UTAH

## Second Half Rally Gives Nod Over Utes

A University of Idaho team, that started slow and almost fumbled itself out of a ball game, came roaring back Saturday to upset the Utah Redskins, 27-21.

The Vandals, trailing 14 to 7 at the half, came rolling back with a smooth passing attack and strong defensive play to score three touchdowns and stop the Skyline conference second place team.

Pete Gerpheide, Idaho end who has been sidelined with a bad back for much of the season, scored the deciding touchdown in the game, when with about seven minutes remaining he broke through the Utah line, grabbed a pitch-out from Utah quarterback, Wally Suba and raced 18 yards to score.

Minutes earlier Gerpheide had pulled the Idaho team within one point of the Redskins, when he climaxed a Vandal drive that started on the Idaho 37 by catching a Howie Willis pass from eight yards out. A pass from Willis to end Larry Aldrich had eaten up 43 yards in the series. Jerry Kramer made both conversions.

Utah opened the scoring with two quick touchdowns. After recovering a Vandal fumble, one of a number in the first quarter, the Utes sent Paul Douglas over from the one for their first score. The second Utah touchdown came later in the first quarter when a pass play from Suba to halfback Gordon Osborn was good for 75 yards and six points. George Boss kicked both conversions.

A series of pass plays accounted for the Vandal's score in the first half. Quarterback Gary Johnson hit Larry Aldrich with a pass in the end zone from 7 yards out and Kramer converted. The Vandals moved within one point of the Utes in the second half on a 56 yard pass play from Willis to Halfback Walt Denny. Kramer kicked the point, but a Vandal penalty nullified the try and a second attempt from the seven was no good; and the score stood 14-13.

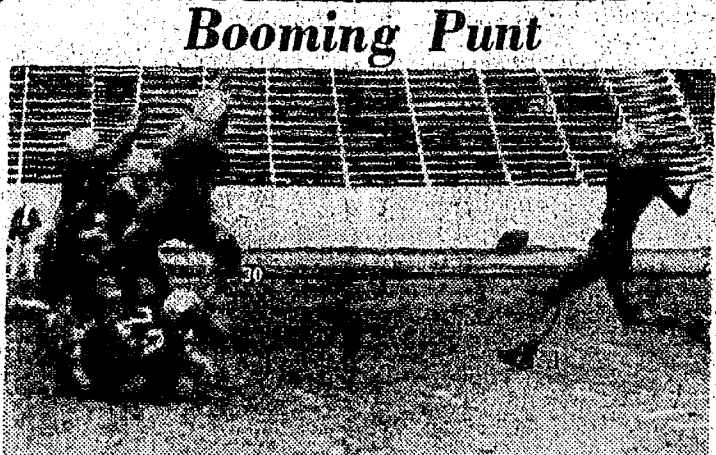
The Utah team countered quickly with its final tally of the afternoon, as halfback Karl Jensen ripped through the Idaho line on a

number of long runs, and then scored from the one on a plunge.

Gerpheide followed with his two scores, a strong Vandal defense forced the Utes to lose the ball on downs, and the gun sounded with Idaho running out the clock.

### THE YARDSTICK

	Idaho	Utah
Yards gained pass	210	149
Yards gained rush	188	224
Yards lost rush	23	46
Net yardage	375	327
Passes attempted	21	17
Passes completed	14	8
Passes intercepted by	1	1
First downs rush	8	10
First downs pass	8	5
First down, penalties	2	0
Total first downs	18	15
Number of punts	3	6
Average punt yard	41	34
Average punt returns	6.5	11.5
Yardage kickoff returns	82	28
Penalties against	7	7
Yardage penalized	45	76
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	4
Idaho	0	7
Utah	14	0



Jim Norton, Vandal frosh quarterback, gets off a long punt in Friday's mud-splattered contest with the Washington Pups.

## Frosh Hold Pups To Tie In Fumble-Filled Game

The Vandal frosh won a moral victory Friday when they mustered a 6-6 tie against the University of Washington freshmen in a rain-soaked game at Neale stadium.

The Vandal babes, who have never beaten the Washington frosh football team, came a little closer to that goal in the muddy, fumble-filled tussle.

The Husky pups took advantage of an Idaho fumble to score early in the first quarter. Guard Kurt Geger recovered the ball and after a series of drives from the Idaho 32 halfback Garver Gayton carried the ball over for Washington's only TD of the day. Tom Black's conversion attempt was wide.

In the second quarter the Idaho frosh tied the game when quarterback Jim Norton plunged over the goal from the two. Norton had set up the score with a fourteen yard run around right end. The conversion attempt was no good.

Coach Parberry commented the Vandal babes looked especially good on defense and in spite of the adverse conditions showed a lot of spirit and drive. Norton was singled out for his fine work in the backfield, especially punting. He made several long punts to pull the Vandals out of some rough spots in the contest.

The Washington crew bobbed the ball 11 times, losing it on six occasions and Idaho fumbled six times, losing three. The Huskies outgained the Vandal babes 119 yards to one, although Washington didn't cross midfield the entire second half.

The Idaho freshmen will play the Washington State frosh this Friday at Pullman. The Couababes lost their opener to the University of Oregon last Sunday 16-7.

The Vandals began to move. Quarterback Gary Johnson lead throughout the remainder of the first half; and Howie Willis took over well in the second half with Johnson out with a hip injury.

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### Booming Punt

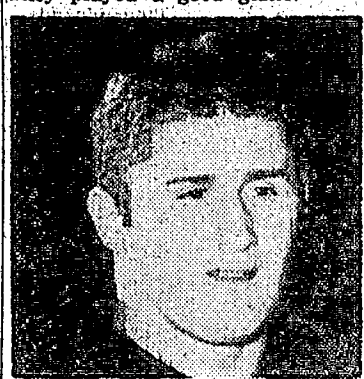
## Stahley Makes Good On Early Prediction

By DEAN H. JUDD

Two and a half years ago Coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley came to Idaho and announced Vandal fans would see a lot of passing and wide-open football from his teams. Saturday, it all appeared, as a hard-fighting group of Vandals overcame a 14 to 0 deficit and knocked over the highly favored Utah Redskins.

The Vandals unleashed a successful passing attack, and unveiled a revamped backfield as they topped the Utes in every department but rushing yardage.

Coach Stahley praised the squad yesterday as he said "This group of players showed as much courage as any I've ever worked with. They played a good game."



Pete Gerpheide

Walt Denny, converted from end to halfback during the last two weeks, gave the Vandals the speed they needed in the backfield serving as a third end in the revamped Idaho passing attack.

Pete Gerpheide, the man of the hour, came back after being in and out of the lineup for most of the season and did well. No more has to be said as his record against the Utes speaks for itself.

Montie Bedford continued to shine on both offense and defense as he broke through to stop a number of Ute threats.

Sharp Passing Quarterbacks Willis and Johnson both showed well, as their passing was at its top and the whole Idaho line did a good job of stopping Jack



Larry Aldrich

The opening quarter of the game gave every indication that Idaho was little improved over its last games, as new offensive plays gave the backs trouble and they fumbled a number of times.

From that point on the Vandals began to move. Quarterback Gary Johnson lead throughout the remainder of the first half; and Howie Willis took over well in the second half with Johnson out with a hip injury.

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Montana's Grizzlies were the lone team on Idaho's coming schedule to taste defeat, bowing to Colorado A&M 34-20.

Curtrice's stable of hard-running backs.

Wayne Walker, first string Vandal center got into the game briefly and will be ready for full action next week against Fresno State. Dick Foster should be ready to go against the Bulldogs as he sat out the Ute game.

The Vandals' who used only 22 men in the contest came out quite well injury-wise as only Denny and Johnson were injured. Stahley said Denny's pulled leg muscle should be ready for action in a couple days, and Johnson, who received a hip pointed in the game, should be ready to go next Saturday.

SPORTS GET TOP SPOT This week the Radio-TV center will publicize "Athletic Highlights."

Bud Goodwell will be interviewed by Bob Tracy. On "Talking It Over," Dr. Hause, Dr. Borning and Professor Cobler will discuss proposed amendments to Idaho's constitution, and Dr. Hosack, Dr. Rolland and Dr. LaFuze will discuss "Has the United Nations United the Nations?"

U of I male: "Since I met you darling, I can't eat, I can't drink, I can't sleep."

U of I female: "Why?"

## Fresno State Aims For Sixth Victory In Saturday Match

Fresno State, a small school with a rugged desire to win, will attempt to add a major college scalp to its five and one season's slate against Idaho's Vandals at Fresno Saturday.

The Bulldogs finished first last season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which also includes California Poly, San Diego State, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, and Long Beach State.

The California team, favored in pre-season rankings to retain their spot at the top the CCAP, welcomed back a strong core of veterans.

Coach Clark Van Galder greeted 27 returning lettermen, including Dean Philpott, 190-pound sparkplug fullback and 175 pound standout quarterback, John Steinborn.

Philpott, the team's leading ground gained in 1955 is a prime candidate for the National Football League draft, and a contender for Little All-American honors. He is a slashing inside runner, with bruising power off tackle.

Steinborn, a pinpoint passer and excellent punter can be expected to spearhead the Bulldog attack.

## Riggers, Beta Theta Pi Cop Victories In Turkey Trot

Wilton Riggers, 1955 individual winner, and Beta Theta Pi, 1955 team victors, retained their championships in the annual Turkey Trot intramural cross country run, Saturday.

Campus Club speedster Riggers paced the 185 man field over the muddy one and one eighth mile course in the time of 6:02, to cop the turkey given for first prize. Emmanuel Ethen, Upham Hall finished in the runnerup position with a 6:07 effort and Eric Berggren, BTP, captured third place with a 6:10 mark. Both Ethen and Berggren received chickens. Mike Lund of Delta Tau Delta took the fourth slot.

Last place went to Bill Gavin, Kappa Sigma, who was presented with an egg.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entered the top number of men in the event, 29, while the Betas started 23.

The tennis schedule is several days behind, due to the recent bad weather conditions. Wednesday's matches of last week, game 46 through 52 are scheduled for today.

Intramural swimming began yesterday with the independent entries holding down most of the upper position after first day play. Lindley Hall jumped into the lead with 22 points, but was followed closely by Pine Hall with 20, and Chrisman Hall and Upham Hall, deadlocked at 19 each. Phi Kappa Tau was the lone fraternity among

the top five, tying Pine Hall with 20 points.

Tennis Results First Flight—Bivins-KS def. Blair-CC by forfeit

Second Flight—Welch-PGD def. Fullerton-DSP Johnson-DC def. Lund-DTD

Turkey Trot Results (Teams) BTP-100 PDT-73 LDS-97 GH-70 DTD-94 KS-67 DSP-91 DC-64 CC-88 PKT-61 LE-85 WSH-61 SAE-82 UH-61 TKE-79 ATO-61 SC-76

—had less than four men finishing

Swimming Schedule Tuesday—100 yd free style, 4:10 150 yd medley relay, 4:25 200 yd free style relay, 4:50

Wednesday—Thursday (Semi-Final Events) 50 yd free style, 4:10 50 yd back stroke, 4:25 50 yd breast stroke, 4:40 100 yd free style, 4:55

VANDAL RIDERS MEET The Vandal Riders will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Pictures of the Vandal-sponsored rodeo, held last spring at Pomeroy, Wash., will be shown.

## Future Foe, OSC, Pounces Uelans 21-7

Oregon State, Rose Bowl contenders, broke UCLA's conference winning string, upsetting the mighty Bruins 21-7 behind the running of Beaver backs, Earnel Durden, Tom Berry, and Paul Lowe. Berry punched across for all three markers.

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## SPORCAS/BORD

by Dean H. Judd

Idaho beat the University of Utah Saturday and scored a real upset, but the game really means just a little more to the athletic future of Idaho.

Annually the University loses a number of top athletes from southern Idaho to three Utah schools: Utah, Utah State, and Brigham Young. These schools draw a great deal of talent from Idaho high school that the University could well use.

A win like the one Saturday over Utah does a great deal for the University spirit in southern Idaho. The Vandals who hadn't won a game, went to Salt Lake and tripped up the best team in Utah.

For an example of the men Idaho loses each year, take the leading ground gainer against the Vandals in Saturday's game. Ute Fullback Larry Fields came from Gooding.

Two of the top men on the Utah State basketball team that will be meeting the Vandals in a couple of months both hail from Idaho Falls. Center Joe Lockyear and forward Jay Bates both played on an Idaho Falls all-state team.

Punter! In a mud splattered frosh game Friday one man stood out. Babe quarterback Jim Norton put on a great exhibition of punting. The young signal caller from Fullerton, Calif. kicked seven punts for an average of 42.1 yards.



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