

Demos Charge 'Mudslinging' State's Political Pace Quickens

The word "mudslinging" found its way into the Idaho general election campaign Thursday as Democratic and Republican candidates fought down to the wire in their bids for political control of the Gem State. Voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Gubernatorial opponents Robert Smylie and A. M. Derr were getting in their last licks and were sharing the spotlight with a hotly contested "right-to-work" initiative. The verbal foray developed yesterday between John Walters, Democratic state chairman, and Ray Robbins, Idaho GOP leader. Walters said in Boise, that Robbins had reached "a new mudslinging low." The GOP chairman earlier in the week reportedly charged that Democratic candidates and party leaders were affiliated with "gambling interests and left-wing extremists."

Students Must Register By 9 Sat. To Vote

Students who plan to vote Tuesday in Idaho's general elections must register by 9 p.m. tomorrow. Registrar Mrs. Cleon Miller explained that students must have lived in Idaho six months and be 21 years old to be eligible to register for voting.

She said all students of legal age who have lived in Idaho six months and Latah County 30 days may register to vote in Latah County in the Nov. 4 elections. Students wishing to cast absentee ballots in their home counties must have the ballots to their county auditors by election day.

Students will register and vote at the following places: Precinct 1: New university apartments, east of Line and north of 6th; Mrs. Donald Welhered, 201 S. Almond, registrar; 116 S. Jackson, Plumbing & Heating, 202 W. A.

Precinct 2: W. 6th apartments, Shoup, McConnell, Gault and Upham halls; Mrs. Charles Vietmeier, 610 W. A, registrar; vote at Helbling Bros. Machinery, 202 W. A. Precinct 3: North Main apartments; Dorothy Roule, 308 N. Main, registrar; polls at Grange Hall.

Precinct 8: West of Main, south of 6th; Mrs. Cleon Miller, 801 W. 6th registrar; vote at the fire station.

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Nikula Is Appointed Head Of (ASUI) Control Board

Arnold Nikula, Lindley Hall, was appointed Tuesday as new chairman of the Board of Selection and Control to replace Tim Daley, Beta, who resigned.

Nikula's selection topped Executive Board business at the group's regular meeting. Two reports, one on a new coordination council and one on a student-faculty workshop were approved.

Daley quit the Selection and Control Board late last week, explaining that the weight of other activities and classwork prohibited him from continuing the position. Nikula, a junior, was elevated to the post, one of the highest appointive offices in the ASUI, from his former position as a member of the committee. He won the job in a 5-3 secret ballot over Gale Conard, Beta.

3 Understudies To Be Included In 'Our Town'

Three understudies will be included in the cast of "Our Town," according to director Edmund Chavez, who last night announced the names of 28 players for the show.

Leads for the Thornton Wilder play are Carl Murphey, Lindley, who will portray the stage manager; Warren Weinel, Pine Hall, taking the role of George Gibbs; and Antoinette Botsfords, off campus, as Emily.

Their understudies are Austin Bergin, Delta Chi, playing the stage manager; Tony Matson, Lambda Chi, as George; and Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi, as Emily. Other cast members include Matson, as Dr. Gibbs; Sonny Rabourn, Shoup, Joe Crowell; DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, Howie Newsome; Kevin Amos, off campus, Wally; Willard Wilson, off campus, Prof. Willard.

Their trip is sponsored by the University Athletic Department in conjunction with the Boise Alumni Association. **IKs Make Trip** Intercollegiate Knights — 25 strong—will make the trip in order to sell programs and usher at the game. Spurs and Vandallettes will not make the jaunt this year.

Dad's Day House Plan Deadline Set

Plans for Dads' Day house decorations must be turned in to the ASUI office or house decoration co-chairmen not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Living groups not submitting plans will be ineligible to compete for the trophy awarded for best decorations, according to Dean Sorensen, Beta, house decorations committee co-chairman.

Decorations this year will be judged on theme—which must include a welcome to dads and victory for Idaho—originality, neatness, and the maximum cost cannot exceed \$25.

COMING EVENTS

- SUNDAY**
 - Cosmopolitan club, South Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.
 - International Folkdancers, North Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- MONDAY**
 - TMA, conference room 3, 7:30 open to public for speech 8 p.m.
 - Theta Sigma Phi, conference room C, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Alpha Zeta, Frontier Room, 8 p.m.
 - Interviews for Board of Selection and Control, conference rooms D and E, 7 p.m.

Idaho Students To Cast Votes For Class Officers on Tuesday



BOISE OR BUST—Two Sigma Nus, Lew Morse and Dave Denton plan to make the 315-mile trek to the Idaho-San Jose game by hook or crook. Here, they are attempting to hitch a ride.

Almost-Perfect Weather Forecast For Boise Trek

Students making the trip to the Idaho-San Jose State football game at Boise tomorrow should encounter near-perfect weather conditions.

Clear and cool weather is forecast for tomorrow at Boise. All roads south are reportedly dry and in excellent condition.

The group will perform in a downtown parade in Boise at 11 a.m. tomorrow and play at halftime of the game, Warren Bellis director of the Marching Idahoans, said.

Pi Phis Moving Into New House This Morning

Idaho's Pi Phi today began moving into their new \$135,000 chapter house at the corner of Idaho and Deakin streets.

Members of the sorority have been living in Hays Hall pending completion of their building. Residents of the independent women's dormitory will honor the Pi Phi at a farewell fireside tonight.

The house was to have opened at 7 a.m. today so members and pledges could begin the move. Members of Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha are helping with the moving.

The second and third floors of the house are completed, but more work will have to be done on the living room before furniture can be moved in, Shirley Henriksson, house president, said.

Official opening of the living group will be held the weekend of Nov. 22.

ORCHESIS POSTPONED

Orchesis meeting date has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., Pat Rowe, advisor, announced today.

Tovey Withdraws Name From Sophomore Battle

Weldon Tovey, Phi, who jumped into the race for sophomore class president Monday, withdrew from the political battle yesterday "rather than split the United party."

Creative Ideas Are Progress Keys—Malik

Advancement of scientific and humanistic knowledge relies on creative thought for direction, in the opinion of Dr. Anand Malik, visiting lecturer in the College of Education. Therefore, he believes, the ideal university would create an atmosphere conducive to originating new ideas.

Dr. Malik outlined his ideas in a lecture to the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday in the Home Economics Building.

He received his early education in his native Punjab and earned his doctorate at the University of London, England.

Malik classified scientists and humanitarians into two broad groups, the artist and the journeyman. The artist, he explained, conceives the ideas and the journeyman tests and applies them.

He pointed out that most of our scientists and engineers are working with ideas formulated over a century ago. The one exception to this are the Einstein theories which were published 20 years ago.

Dr. Malik emphasized that there is great need for journeymen, and they would still be trained under an ideal system, but a creative group should be formed to lead them.

With creative thought, a system of conveying these thoughts to others would also have to be found, Malik said.

The greatest obstacle standing in the way of the school for creative thought is the understanding of the man in the street, Malik believes. The present-day university can best travel toward this ideal goal by providing enlightened leadership, and by refining the needs of society, he said.

Malik said the function of the more in the field of research, and away from just teaching.

Quoting a statement made by Cardinal Newman 20 years ago, Malik described American education as "great, but ordinary."

Material progress is the product of ideas, and it is only through new ideas that we can progress, Malik declared.



Untangling the strange political case of Weldon Tovey, the man who almost ran as a write-in candidate for sophomore class president, is a nearly impossible task.

The Greeks, who never say anything about their party conflicts, clammed up Thursday after Tovey withdrew himself from the race for solidarity.

Who talked Tovey into taking the big step last week will probably never be known. Some Greek leaders claim Independents brought up the subject. The Independents deny it. Both parties were blaming each other for trying to split the vote.

If anybody got hurt by such a write-in campaign, it surely would have been the Greeks. It's doubtful that Tovey, who once lived in Willis Sweet Hall, would have carried enough Independent votes to hurt their candidate much. Apparently his Greek support also was lacking. Otherwise, Tovey would still be in the race.

The confusion that reigned in both parties after the announcement of his candidacy certainly indicated that only a handful of persons knew of the decision ahead of time. Had Greek party leaders heard of the plan, the pressure probably would have been applied fast enough to keep the whole thing undercover.

Tovey personally was not hurt much by the switch from side to side. He'll probably be back in the picture next spring.

In any event, Weldon Tovey and his visions of being the first successful write-in candidate in 20 years added life to one of the duller class election campaigns in Jason's recollection.

What the ratio of Independent to Greek winners will be is hard to predict. Jason would put his money on an even split from the two parties. A Greek sweep is certainly not in the cards.

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Dramatics Costumes Guarded As Treasure By Ed Chavez

There's a spot on the University of Idaho campus cared for like the treasures of Fort Knox. But, most of us wouldn't give a nickel for the trove.

Guarded with air-tight plastic bags and wooden crates are the moth-balled costumes of the drama department. The man who would give much more than a nickel for them is Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

Under his wing is the storehouse of props and costumes used in university plays. Props needed for a scene, such as a pair of alligators in a recent production, can either be made or obtained on loan. With costumes it is another story.

"We could rent costumes for most any play," said Chavez, "but when we sent them back to the supply house all we would have is memories. For about the same amount of money needed for the rental, we can make most costumes."

There are about 3,000 assorted sets of clothing in the drama storehouse ready to be put to use in forthcoming productions. Included are 40 tuxedos from various periods.

"Making the costumes is a problem as students do the sewing and some garments are intricate. We try to do it with a multi-purpose, basic design so that a change of

accessories will make an outfit suitable for another period," said Chavez.

While students can make many of the items needed, Chavez added that multiple pleats and tricky sewing necessary for some period costumes require outstanding talent with needle and thread.

"Our biggest needs are original men's and women's clothing from the 1870's to the 1920's he added. "These include everything from grandmother's wedding dress to straw hats to high button shoes. We can use them all."

Chavez and Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, frequent all the rummage sales in the area looking for items needed for future plays.

"Often persons running the sales will put things aside for us, knowing what we can use. They are usually articles of clothing in which no one but a drama department would have an interest."

"There are items we could use in plays almost every attic in the Northwest," said Chavez. "I wish we could have access to them before they are destroyed by dust and time."

One thing is certain. If clothing from the attics find their way to the dramatics storehouse, they couldn't be better cared for. Not with Chavez as keeper of the trove.



TRICK OR TREAT—Leah Anderson, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, West Sixth Village, seems puzzled as she surveys her new found friend. Her parents carved out the jack o' lantern for Halloween.

Encouragement From The Hosts

One of the sports highlights of the year comes along Saturday when the University of Idaho Vandals make their annual visit to Boise. This time the opponent is San Jose State.

Out around the state alumni are making plans for the trek to Boise. Boiseans who belong are stocking up the larders and catching up on sleep to be ready for the end of the week gathering. This is a time and a tradition that is deeply rooted into this community.

This year the Vandals continue to carry the Idaho torch with considerable ability but not too much encouragement. Moving out into the national gridiron picture for the first time when they played Missouri, and heading on up the line to a solid date with the Army team, the Vandals and their present directorate have set the state for the bigger things Idahoans have always wanted. The game in Boise this week is another step along the road to progress through solid building and firm determination.

Idaho's football fortunes are not vested solely in its great coach or in the enrollments at Moscow. They grow from the support that has to

come from alumni and Idahoans who have pride in the University and its accomplishments. The Vandals have substantial support, of course, and they have responded to that support admirably. But the Vandals also play for a state that has far too many folks who see only gloom possibly because gloom predominated for too long a time in Idaho athletic affairs. Idaho today is a football entity that has

great respect from every opponent. Idaho Coach Skip Stahley assumed the responsibility for a fielded team. Idaho has been defeated, of course. But Idaho is building, and that kind of building takes time and faith and patience. The program is made real by the determination and devotion of Skip Stahley. We with Idaho responded in half the proportion that has been evidenced by its coach.

Perhaps this year, when the alumni comes to Boise, there will be someone who will lead an effort to get the alumni organized behind the University athletic program. This done, Idaho will progress at a desired pace. Not done, Idaho may some day wither on the athletic vine.

—Idaho Sunday Statesman

And Opportunity For Idaho

About noon today cars will start leaving campus and begin winding down the Lewiston, Whitebird, and Winchester grades headed towards Boise and the Idaho-San Jose game.

Over the weekend a representative group of University students will meet hundreds of people, young and old, who are interested in this citadel of education.

They will witness a hard-fought football battle in Bronco Stadium, attend a dance at the Elk's club for both alumni and students, and make numerous contacts.

And then, after the "lost" weekend of studies, they will return to Vandal land, probably without thinking of their most important duty while on the trip—student recruitment.

Guy Wicks, associate director of student affairs, has several suggestions which merit consideration.

"Each U of I student is a representative of the University," Wicks points out, "and should remember and try to live up to that title all of the time." He offers two concrete thoughts that Boise visitors should keep in mind.

1. "I am a University student and should conduct myself accordingly.

2. "I will be talking with many potential University students and should be able

to answer most of their questions."

"If these two things are adequately prepared for," he concludes, "the weekend in Boise can be considered well worth all the time and effort involved."

Now, many of us are going to shrug our shoulders and claim the above ideas are a bunch of nonsense that will interrupt our vacation from studies.

But, consider, we are the chief salesmen of this institution and we should keep the product it has to offer in our mind at all times.

Tell the potential student about the psychology and English classes, life in the living group with the bull sessions and social whirl, the coke date the other afternoon, and the 3-1 ration.

Tell him about the new million-dollar library, and how the University of Idaho is continually making strides in its long-range building program.

He may want to know how much the four-year venture might cost him. Or, he may wonder what sports activities are available to him. All of these facts are readily available to you and can be filtered out to the new recruit.

The job of selling the University is a big one, and one that you should be able to do.

—J.C.F.



Dear Jason:

I am submitting this letter as a protest against the present policy of requiring Idaho students to purchase a ticket in order to attend Vandal football games at Boise. A call to the Office of the Director of Athletics confirmed the earlier rumors I had heard concerning this practice. Our ASUI cards are valueless except for establishing the fact that we are students and as such are entitled to purchase (for \$1.25) a student ticket.

I do not believe this situation is justified for two reasons: the first and obvious factor is the one of expense; the second and most important factor, the principle involved.

Idaho fans in past years could expect to see four to five contests in Neale stadium each season. However, the rising costs of fielding a competitive eleven has necessitated that we play more of our games in areas where we can draw attendance from a large urban population. This is unfortunate, but I can realize and appreciate its inevitability. The hitch, though, is this: formerly our ASUI cards insured our free admission to four or five games per year. This has dwindled to four, currently three, and in our already completed future schedules, two. No adjustment has been effected in so far as the price of our ASUI cards are concerned.

Also, one frequently hears and occasionally reads disgruntled mutterings about the lack of student support and enthusiasm for our team. The cooperation a student receives from our Athletic Department in attending a Boise contest is the implied demand that he in effect pay double for something he never even initially received.

Marv Hathhorn

Dear Jason:

Word definitions bother me. And not being very bright, I am a bit puzzled at all the intellectualism talk that has permeated the campus lately. The Arg's entirety, save for the sports page, has been plastered with the fantasy of converting us to that rather nebulous cult and quality—intellectualism.

Just what, please tell me, does intellectualism mean? Webster's claims an intellectual is one who has the power of reasoning. Accepting this definition, isn't it possible that everyone is an intellectual, including both high and low-grade morons? No psychologist, it is certain, will deny that.

Or, perhaps, is it that our great student and administrative leaders are prudently coaxing us not to be pitiable blobs who follow every dictate of society, good or bad? Do they feel that we should all be intellectuals of the popular definition, which emits visions of high brow jazz lovers, e.e. cummings, connoisseur clubs, and characters who attend Brigitte Bardot movies solely to improve their French pronunciation?

If so, I say bosh. All 3,950 of us can't wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. At this point a very wise but homely quotation from my grandma Perkins should suffice:

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

So, without the material isn't the quest for a new generation of Lockes, Berkleys and Humes almost squelched at its start?

What, I suppose, our wise guides want is that the University better prepare its students to meet the demands of a cruel and highly complex society. I agree. But, for the love of Zeus, let's not confuse terms and cry for a mass of intellectuals, rather than an alert, well informed student body.

Bradford O'Connor

Here's More About— Understudies...

Crews Named
Crews for the show were also announced by Chavez. They include:

Janet Salyer, Gamma Phi, and Miss Rossman, will be assistants to director Chavez; Ludene Philippi, Alpha Chi, is stage manager, and Ralph Provencal, off campus, and Bergin are her assistants. Roberta Scott, Forney, is house manager.

Construction crew members include Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi, Raul Mendoza, off campus, and Del Bowman, Chrisman. Painting will be Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi, and Bonnie Barney, Steel.

Lighting effects will be handled by Diane Kail, Kappa, Edgar Vanvefort, off campus, and Tom Kerr, off campus. Costumes crew members are Lois Troxell, off campus, Lynda Brown, French, Jo Ann Fingerson, French, Evelyn Hammond, off campus, Ann Stevens, Forney, and Nancy Hubbard, Pi Phi.

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Faculty Forum

A University's Mission

By DR. ANAND MALIK
Visiting Professor of Education
Faculty and students comprising the university community can be most effective in their mission only when they have a heightened awareness of the main factor of a university.

University is primarily and essentially a nucleus and source of creative ideas. All other functions are secondary.

In order to meet the apparent needs of contemporary society, it is necessary for a modern university to offer facilities to the citizens of the state for training in vocations. It is also necessary to offer extension and correspondence courses.

But these social functions, necessary as they are to train persons to fill secondary and tertiary positions of leadership in our modern technological society, must not be allowed to warp our concept of the main function of a university.

Any university—any self-respecting university—must have a core—a center where ideas are exchanged, created and tested. All disciplines in the university should contribute to the enrichment of this central core where inter-departmental exchange of ideas is encouraged and imaginatively integrated in

the minds of the serious students who have come to the university for the main purpose of learning.

Ideally, the university campus should be without those students who are not here for intellectual effort, and those professors who are not interested in stimulating new ideas. And the core should embrace the whole campus.

Realistically, social conditions do not allow us to realize this ideal. It is imperative, therefore, to offer facilities for creative education to the serious students in the midst of the egalitarian "blooming, buzzing, confusion" of campus social life.

An awareness, both amongst faculty and students, that the main function of the university is creative thinking, will greatly help to improve the tone of our campus life.

If we as faculty do not teach creatively and imaginatively enthused with the ideals of our noble profession; and if we as students do not learn with seriousness of purpose filled with the joy of intellectual adventure, our university will soon degenerate into an extension of the high school and into a vocational training center. It will be a body without soul.



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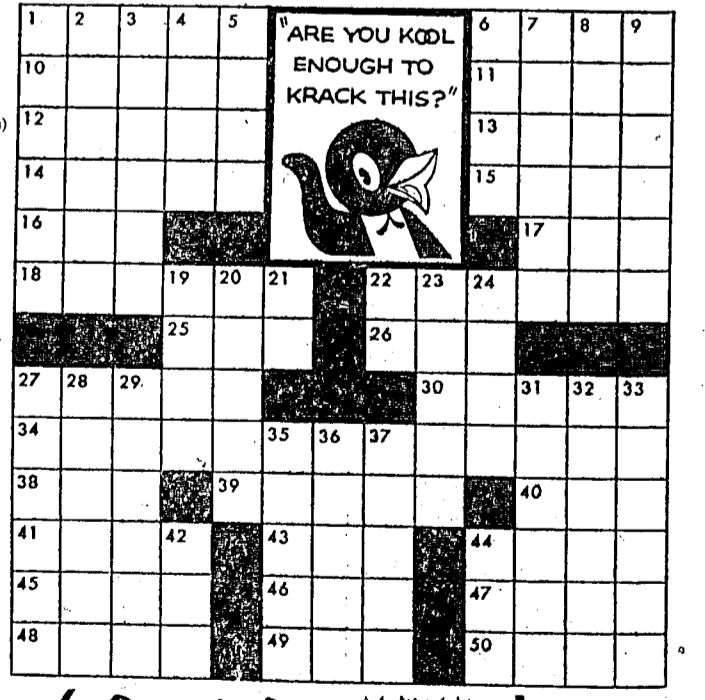
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ACROSS

1. Sum
6. Get into the
10. Harden
11. Evergreen
12. Native of second largest state
13. Palo
14. Helps
15. Cabbage dish
16. Nest (P-)
17. The Pres.
18. Impassive
22. Said "yes"
25. There's a filter on the filter of King-Size KOOL
26. Period of time
27. Squabble
30. Just takes one bad one
34. Cultural subjects
38. Type of light
39. Kind of wavy
40. Caesar's language (abbr.)
41. See KOOL backwards
43. King-Size KOOL has a filter
44. Seaweed
45. Give out
46. Potential fish
47. Come in
48. Units of reluctance
49. Squiggly letter
50. Ash, for instance

DOWN

1. Big men from ancient state
2. Half of a quarter (2 words)
3. Penguin's costume
4. I smell
5. They make spectacles of them
6. In Germany, they're bad
7. Koola's penguin
8. Volume absorbed
9. Talked cat
18. Girl's name
20. Opposite of output
21. Clerical degree
22. Post Housman
23. King Arthur's men sought it
24. Absorbed
27. Triter
28. Car "jewelry"
29. Draw back
31. From to post
32. American, National or Women Veterans
33. The Press is the Fourth
35. Box for cutting angles
36. Goodly to amigon
37. Parts of necks
42. Knights (abbr.)
41. Back there



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By Margaret Remsberg

True Colors Of U. Professors Evident As Boise Game Nears

Hundreds of happy Idaho students will embark this afternoon on a glorious adventure—the "Lost Weekend" of the Boise game.

This little excursion has been a topic of conversation for several weeks. Those few souls who succumbed to the whisperings of their consciences and made plans to remain in Moscow have formulated their reasons for doing so, and can present a reasonably convincing argument for staying behind.

One of the best reasons we have heard is that one can then trick or treat with no fear of competition.

The remainder of the students have thrown caution to the winds, cut their classes, and departed for a weekend of fun, frolic and, incidentally, a football game.

In the opinion of many students the day before the Boise game should be a holiday in order to protect the students against the fiendish professors who insist on scheduling tests for that day.

Professors can be divided into two categories according to their attitudes about today's classes.

These are (1) the considerate type who says, as did one this week, "In case any of you come to class Friday..." and (2) the

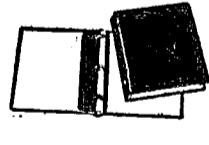
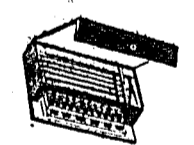
type who announces to his Wednesday class that "We will have a test over the entire book Friday afternoon from four to five."

A Beta junior has shown his true interest in sports by announcing he will compete in the Turkey Trot again next year.

His frosh year he placed 75th, as a sophomore 93rd, and this year he came through with the 128th place. If the turnout is good next year, he can keep up his good record, and finish in the 200th position.

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'Spooks And Goblins' Steal Weekend Social Spotlight

By DAMA WILDIG
Ark Women's Editor

Spooks and goblins stalked the campus this week as houses and halls held their annual Halloween exchanges with their campus brothers and sisters.

PI PHIS went through the unknowns of hot coals, slimy webs, and horrifying passages in the ATO basement on the annual Halloween exchange with their campus brothers. Starting this morning trunks, suitcases, boxes, and barrels will be seen going into the side door of the new Pi Phi house.

THETA CHIS and the Alpha Phi pledges had a coke date exchange Wednesday. Dinner guests Wednesday were Sally Wolfley, AGD, and Marilyn Berrett, French.

THE SUNDAY dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Syedham, Lewiston. The Tekes were plagued with auto accidents this week; the most spectacular being Robbie Kenner's trip over the hill behind the house. French House serenaded Tuesday noon.

DGs newly initiated members are Judy Williams and Judy Graham. A banquet for the girls was held Thursday. Faculty members, mothers, housemothers, house presidents and friends attended a tea for Mrs. Farnsworth on Sunday. A trip through the Beta spook house highlighted the annual Halloween exchange Wednesday night.

SAEs had a huge copy of their pledge pin as part of their decorations for the annual pledge dance Saturday. Music was by the Four Jades. Mrs. Mary Coleman, Dr. Bert O'Connell, Miss Carol Ford and Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen were chaperones. Chapter representatives visited here and at WSC. Weekend guest was John Rey, formerly of Gooding. Dinner guests Wednesday were Barbara Fowler, Violet Queen and Mrs. Mary Coleman, housemother. Dinner, apple bobbing, dancing and games were activities at the annual Halloween exchange with the Kappas.

LINDLEY for the third year played for the intramural football championship and this year won. Hays and Lindley had a "dress up" exchange Wednesday. Miss Ritchie and the Home Management House girls were Sunday dinner guests.

DELTA SIGS annual Sinners Ball was held last Saturday. Hal-

loween was celebrated with a "raunchy exchange" with the Alpha Gams Wednesday. John Clovis is back on his feet after running into a stone wall at the Theta house last weekend.

FRENCH girls initiated a new tradition with the selection of Linda Brown as "girl of the month." A gift of a name disc on a bracelet will be the traveling award. Sigma Chi and French had an exchange Wednesday. Plans are in process for the first annual French house dance to be held Nov. 22.

DELTA pledges kidnapped two members and took their sneak to Spokane. Halloween was officially celebrated Wednesday by the annual exchange with the Tri-Delts. Ron Adams will travel to Spokane to compete in divisional cross country honors this weekend.

KAPPA SIGS and Thetas had an "anything goes" exchange Wednesday. Entertainment was provided by Kay Vinson's all string band, Jerry Bowers barjo playing, games and dancing. Jim Rogers and Roger Barr have bought a bus and are planning a bus line.

LAMBDA CHI pledge dance will be held tonight with the theme being "I Am." Last Sunday the annual "Little Battle of the Palouse" with the WSC chapter was held with WSC winning 18-0. Halftime show included a drill team and a hula-hooping contest which was won by the Tri-Delts. A window washing exchange was held with the Alpha Gams. Fred Decker supervised the operation. Dee Franklin, accompanied by Don Riss, sang several songs at the Agricultural Extension Banquet Saturday.

BETAS spent Friday and Saturday creating a western atmosphere for the pledge dance "Have Pledge, Will Paddle." Pledges took their sneak to Lewiston Monday night. Bert Curtis, Orofino, was a guest Thursday. Kappas and DGs joined the Betas, in questioning Mr. Curtis on his views of political questions. Alpha Phis, Kappas and Gamma Phis serenaded Tuesday. The annual DG exchange was held to celebrate Halloween.

CHRISMAN held their Harvest Ball Saturday. Marjorie Dick, James Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess, proctor and hostess, were chaperones. Guests at the dance were Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill. Dean and Mrs. Boyd A. Martin and son were Sunday dinner guests. Dinner guests Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech at Idaho, and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips of the speech department at WSC. Independent candidates for class officers were at dinner Monday and Tuesday.

FARMHOUSE dinner guests were Wendle Clark, Seattle, and

Captain Hansen of the Naval Civil Engineering Corps. Tuesday's guests were Robert Schelske, John Linkley and Jerry Morpheu. Don Gradwohl received first place in the student paper awards contest and was elected vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers of the Pacific Northwest Section. Tom Stroschein, Cletus Von Tersch, and Charles Thomas, members of the U of I Livestock Judging Team, left for the Cow Palace in Los Angeles.

ALPHA PHI pledges had an exchange with the Phi Delta pledges. Theta Chis coke dated the pledges Wednesday afternoon. Pledges had their sneak to Lewiston Monday night. The Betas serenaded Sharon Matheny in honor of her pinning to Lance Johnson. The Ice Caps entertained Wednesday evening. Claudette Kuch, AGD, was a dinner guest Wednesday. Guests at Sunday dinner were Becky Ross, Kappa, Karen Chestnut, Nancy Post and Linda Holbeck, Coeur d'Alene, and Priscilla Alsip, Nampa.

FORNEY and Willis Sweet held a dinner exchange Wednesday. After dinner entertainment was presented by Ardie Porter, Shirla Salaway and Bonnie Scott.

SIGMA NUS and Alpha Chis had their annual Halloween exchange Wednesday. Apple bobbing contests were held. Sigma Nus surprised their sister house, Gamma Phis, with a serenade and cake in honor of their move into the neighborhood. Fran Stockdale, Pat Quane and Mary Youngstrom were guests for Maverick time last Sunday. Song leader Tony Bellamy led the house over to the Kappas for a song practice exchange Wednesday noon, so they could learn another Kappa song. The Alpha Phi pledges serenaded Tuesday.

THETAs witnessed the rescue of Lee Stokes by Judy Metcalf from the Sigma Chi stocks last Friday. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longfellow, Vicki Holmes, DG, Dorothy Crackett and Helen Gearges, WSC, Regina Dorman, Forney and three high school girls from Coeur d'Alene. Rowdy night exchange was held with the Kappa Sigs for Halloween. There were prizes for apple bobbing, musical chairs and bubble gum blowing champions.

FIVE IN QUEEN RACE Five coeds were chosen Wednesday as finalists for ATO Esquire Queen. The finalists were picked from a field of 26 candidates. Running for queen are Graciela Hoffmann and Georgia Finch, DG; Nadine Talbot and Zola Lee Fairley, Kappa; and Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi.

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SAE VIOLET QUEEN PICKED—The SAE's chose their 1958 Violet Queen at the pledge dance Saturday night. She is Barbara Fowler, Alpha Phi, seated center. Her court includes Judy Gidel, Alpha Chi, Georgann McDowell, Theta, Pauline Harding, Tri-Delt, and Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi.

Church Groups Plan Varied Programs Of Fun, Fellowship

A program of slides at Canterbury club, a speaker at Westminster Forum, a discussion at Pullman for Channing Club, and a Wesley Foundation fireside, will round out church youth activities this week.

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury will meet for supper at the regular hour of 6 p.m. Sunday evening after which Bill Cady, Bob Stevenson, and Craig Alton will show slides of the Northwest taken during the summer. It will be an evening of fellowship and fun. Students returning from Boise early enough—drop in and join the group.

WESTMINSTER FORUM Chaplain Flehary will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Westminster Forum, University student body of the Presbyterian Church, where he will speak on the subject of prayer and its part in the life of the young adult on campus. He will join the Canterbury group later in the evening.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting next Sunday evening at the Campus Christian Center. The program, which consists of a fireside, will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

CHANNING CLUB Channing Club will hold a discussion on "Can Morals be Scientific?"

AWS Purchases Silver Tea Service

A silver tea service, which can be used by all organized groups on campus, was purchased this summer by AWS members. The set is to be used only in the Student Union Building, and organizations desiring the use of it should contact the ASUI office. At a recent meeting, Diane Nordby, Alpha Phi, was selected as AWS Handbook editor for 1958-59. Interviews for this position were held prior to the selection. Marilyn Mooers, Alpha Chi, has been appointed to the office of treasurer of AWS.

WRA TENNIS ACTION Action in the WRA tennis doubles tournament has advanced to the 3rd round. Matches are being played at 4 o'clock on the Ridenbaugh courts, with open practice held every Monday at 4 p.m.

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SCOVILLE-KENNEDY Patty Jean Scofield, Alpha Phi, and Fred Kennedy, Delta Chi, announced their engagement Homecoming weekend during a serenade given by the Delta Chis. GUERNSEY-HAWKINS Candlelight and a corsage of white carnations with purple ribbons revealed the engagement of Gail Guernsey, Delta Gamma, and Jim Hawkins, Fiji, at a fireside Monday night. Jane Bonham read a poem and Jean Eckert sang "Mr. Wonderful." Also present were Mrs. Louise Jorgenson, Ruthanna Hawkins, Mrs. Beverly McDonald, Nikl Doerr, Deanna Geertsen, and Kathryn Smith. ROBERTS-PLINE Ellen Roberts, a senior Home

Judges To Place Woolen Garments

A total of 47 entries will vie for the judges nod in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics building. First place winners in the junior and senior class from district five, which comprises northern Idaho, will win a trip to the Idaho State contest in Pocatello on Nov. 12. State winners will compete later for national prizes topped by a trip to Paris.

Mrs. Duane LeTourneau, northern Idaho district director, said garments are prejudged before the style review. Garments include suits, dresses, coats and ensembles. Economics major, and Dale Pine announced their engagement Wednesday, October 22. Dale is a resident of Chrisman Hall and is a senior Dairy Husbandry major. He is also a member of the Alpha Zeta.

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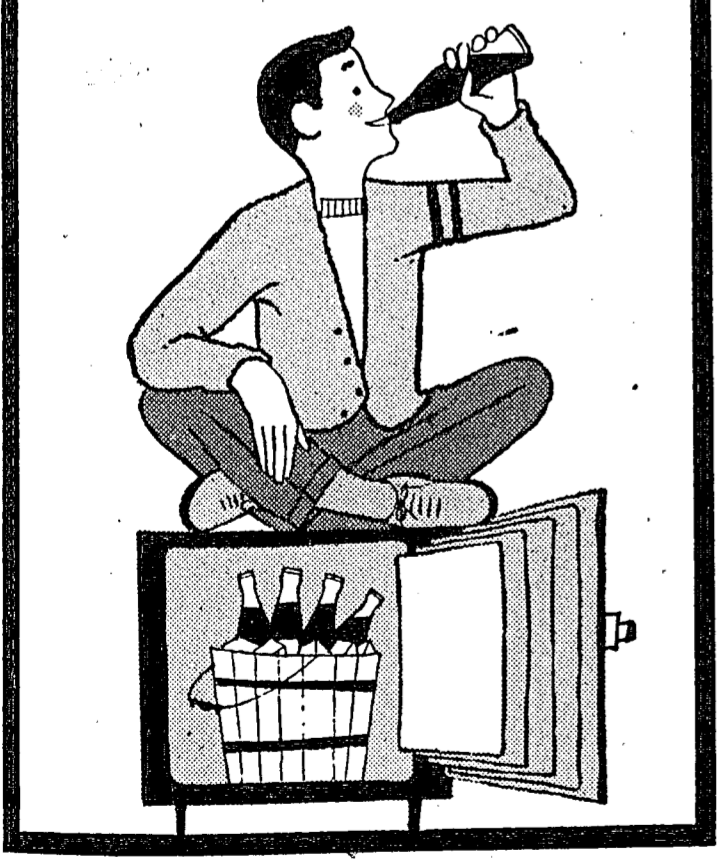
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WALT PETERSEN, Vice-president, senior, LDS House—pre-medicine major from Wendell—Blue Key; Alpha Epsilon Delta vice-president; Phi Theta Kappa; Independent Caucus representative; president and social chairman of living group; officer of campus church group.



BARBARA DAVIS, Secretary, senior, Forney—English major from Las Vegas, Nevada—Co-chairman of frosh orientation; hall scholarship chairman; Independent Caucus representative; SIEA; RE Week publicity; AWS election board; hall committees.

SHANNON MITCHELL, Treasurer, senior, Hays—secondary education major from Kingston—(North Idaho Junior College) drama club; FTA; dance decorations; Ski Club. (Idaho) chairman of living group dance and float; living group president.



JACK MACKI, President, junior, Willis Sweet—applied math major from Mullan—Blue Key; IK; officer; treasurer and Independent Caucus representative of living group, Phi Eta Sigma.

JOHN BARON, Vice-president, junior, Lindley—business major from Eau Gallie, Florida—living group social chairman; dance committee and Dad's Day chairman; AUSA; army drill team; Jr. IFC.



GEORGE ANN BERKELEY, Secretary, junior, Hays—home ec. major from Parma—living group

exec. board, standards board, float committee, and dance committee.
DONNA RISTAU, Treasurer, junior, Ethel Steele—elementary education major from Mullan—living group social chairman, historian, and Gem representative; SIEA; Independent Caucus representative.



BOB MORTENSON, President, sophomore, Lindley Hall—forestry major from Moorhead, Minn.—IK; Associated Foresters; vice president of high school student body; high school student council member.

JOE MCFARLAND, Vice-president, sophomore, Gaul Hall—Geology major from Hansen—Phi IK; assistant social chairman of tation; Homecoming committee; president of Eigma Tau; SUB committee; Associated Miners; Independent Caucus.



KAY OAKES, Secretary, sophomore, Ethel Steel—home economics major from Moscow; Spurs president; Kappa Phi secretary; Home Economics Club; Wesley Foundation; Homecoming committee.

MARY WHITEHEAD, Treasurer, sophomore, Ethel Steel House—accounting major from Sandpoint; Orchesis, majorette; Homecoming committee; WRA tennis manager; Phi Chi Theta; Frosh Week committee; assistant social chairman of living group; blood drive representative.



BILL SAKAGUCHI, President, freshman, Gaut—civil engineering major from Idaho Falls—(high school) vice-president of student body; student council pres-

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Gina Dorman	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sandra Bacon	<input type="checkbox"/>
Treasurer:		Treasurer:	
Sandra Wallen	<input type="checkbox"/>	Beverly Bucklin	<input type="checkbox"/>

ident; basketball captain; one of top ten graduating male seniors; representative to National Student Council; active in basketball, football, and track.

JIM RUNGE, Vice-president, freshman, Willis Sweet—general business major from Coeur d'Alene—(high school) president of boy's league; class representative; student council; letterman's club; football, track, tumbling, and boxing; (college) alternate class representative of living group; Homecoming poster chairman.



REGINA DORMAN, Secretary, freshman, Forney—general major from Fairbanks, Alaska—(high school) vice-president of Y-Teens; Pep Club; Library Club president; vice-president of Thespians; newspaper staff member.

SANDRA WALLEN, Treasurer, freshman, Ethel Steel—home economics major from Moscow—(high school) vice-president Latin Club; vice-president of Thespians; Pep Club; GAA; 4-H president; Quill and Scroll; FHA; (college) Pre-Orchesis; WRA; 4-H; Wesley Foundation.

United



JOHN ROSHOLT, President, senior, Delta Tau Delta—political science major from Lewiston; president Inter-Fraternity council; house president; Blue Key corresponding secretary; Holly dance decorations chairman; IK; secretary-treasurer, IFC in 1957; delegate to IFC national convention; House Float chairman; rush chairman; Student-Faculty committee; Greek week co-chairman and Varsity golf.

BOB PRESTEL, Vice-president, senior, Teke—math major from Indianapolis, Ind.; President of Newman Club; Teke president; vice-president, rush chairman and

scholarship chairman of house; Army ROTC DMS; Phi Delta Kappa; Blue Key; Varsity football and basketball; Athletic Board of Control; Homecoming committee and Holly Dance committee.



MOLLIE GOGBOLD, Secretary, senior, Alpha Gamma Delta—Architecture major from Fort Worth, Texas; Past AWS president; Mortar Board; Spurs; Alpha Gamma president; Hays vice president; AIA secretary; Theta Sigma Phi sec.-treas.; SUB committee secretary; Calendar committee secretary; Student-Faculty committee; ex-officio exec board member and editor of Women's Handbook for two years.

JANICE BERG, Treasurer, senior, DG—major in elementary education from Richland, Wash.; Pre-Orchesis; Vandalettes; Social co-ordination council; house manager; Chairman of Greek Variety Show and a finalist for Homecoming queen.



LAIRD NOH, President, junior, Sigma Nu—majoring in extractive industries from Kimberly; Greek Caucus; Election Board, Homecoming committee; Blood Drive; IK Duke and Holly Week.

DENNY FAUCHER, Vice-president, junior, Sigma Chi—Business and Law major from Boise; Board of Selection and Control; Election Board; IFC representative; IK; Holly Week chairman; KUOI; Layout editor of the 1957 Homecoming booklet; United Party representative.

VISITING INSTRUCTOR Dr. Wayne M. Wellman has been named visiting instructor in anthropology and sociology, Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the social sciences department, said.

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IRENE SCOTT, Secretary, junior, DG—Political Science major from Burley; Spur secretary 1957; Spur adviser, 1958; Board of Selection and Control and AWS secretary.

DIANE SMITH, Treasurer, junior, Pi Phi—PE major from Blackfoot; Frosh orientation dance co-chairman; Holly Week publicity co-chairman; Homecoming co-chairman; Pledge class vice president; GRA executive board; pledge trainer; Rush chairman; WRA representative; Greek Caucus; Spurs; and PE club secretary.



BRUCE MCCOWAN, President, sophomore, Beta Theta Pi—business major from Moscow; IK; freshman class president; Phi Eta Sigma vice-president; traffic and Travel Committee chairman; New Student Assembly chairman; frosh basketball.

JOHN LORD, Vice-president, sophomore, ATO—business major from Caldwell; Junior IFC; Frosh Board; pledge class president; living group rush chairman; Greek Week committee chairman; Frosh Week committee chairman; IK; IFC.



MARILYN VOYLES, Secretary, sophomore, Tri-Delt—bacteriology major from Twin Falls; Spurs vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta; living group secretary; Greek Caucus; freshman representative; Frosh Dance committee chairman;

AWS Election Board; National Honor Society; vice president of church group.

MARGARET TATKO, Treasurer, sophomore, Gamma Phi—education major from Craigmont; Spurs; Vandaleers librarian; United Caucus; Junior Panhellenic treasurer; Pre-Orchesis; Vandalettes; Gem photo and living group staffs; Campus Chest committee; New Student Days committee; activities chairman of living group.



BOB ALEXANDER, President, freshman, Sigma Chi—pre-med major from Boise; (high school) junior class president; junior-senior prom committee; Boy's Federation Council; National Honor Society; church group vice-president; (college) vice-president; pledge class.

MIKE GRAY, Vice-president, freshman, Beta—pre-law industry from Twin Falls; (high school) sophomore unit president of Boy's Club; Boy's State governor; Boy's National senator; student body president; chairman of the Big Six schools student council; member of basketball team; (college) Traffic and Travel committee.



SANDY BACON, Secretary, freshman, Delta Gamma—general major from Idaho Falls; (high school) sophomore Girls' League president; commencement co-chairman; student council member; student directory chairman; senior class executive committee; Spud Ball Queen; Sweetheart Ball princess; cheerleader; (college) pledge class social chairman; Newman Club; Young Republicans.

BEV BUCKLIN, Treasurer, freshman, Pi Phi—physical education major from Twin Falls—(high school) Girls' State; National Honor Society; Future Teachers of America president; honor Thespian; Pep Club; Christian Youth Fellowship president; (college) Pre-Orchesis; Homecoming dance committee.

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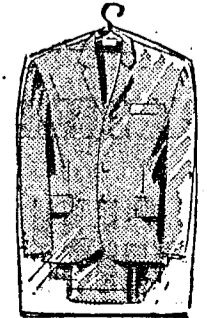
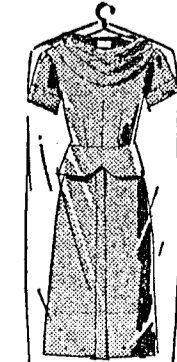
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Scholarships Totaling \$18,500 Receive Approval By Regents

Funds totaling over \$18,500 for scholarships at the University of Idaho have received formal Regents' approval, President D. R. Theophilus announced recently.

The American Smelting and Refining Company presented a \$500 award for the current school year. Arthur Lee, off-campus, and John Whitebeck, Lindley Hall, each received \$125 scholarships from the Boundary County Scholarship fund.

Fort Hall Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, gave a \$300 award to Elberta Joan Truchot, Hays Hall. Bertha Covington, French House, received a \$500 award from the Confederate Tribes of the Colville Indian Agency.

Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi Beta, received a \$400 scholarship from Mrs. Royal Irving, Tucson, Ariz. Kenneth Collett, Upham, will receive a \$100 award from the Grandview P.T.A. Payette Lions Club No. 195 gave a \$200 scholarship to Patricia Ann Brogan, Delta Gamma.

John Fitzgerald, Delta Tau Delta, received a \$500 award from the Roundup Grocery company of Spokane, Wash. The Dean C. Stoll Educational Fund, Inc., gave a \$250 scholarship for Joe Hodson, Lindley. Delores Dorendorf, Ethel Steel, received a \$150 award from Joint Class A School District 301 of Kellogg.

LaDessa Rogers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was given \$130 to cover the first year of a two-year award as winner of the Washington Water Power company's 1958 home economics contest.

Sears-Roebuck foundation presented \$2,800 for scholarships for the coming year. Dr. R. J. Strobel, Moscow, presented a \$100 scholarship for students majoring in music whose principal field is the organ.

Lois Bowers, Forney Hall, received a \$200 Sears-Roebuck scholarship. Business and Professional Women's club of Twin Falls gave a \$300 award to Shari Crockett, French House.

Newton Shows Art Collection

Fourteen paintings and prints from the collection of Joseph Newton, professor of metallurgy, are on display in the lobby of the Art Building and will be shown until Nov. 7.

The growing collection which began six years ago, was the result of a brother-to-brother hobby. Prof. Newton's brother, Dr. Francis Newton, curator of the Portland Art museum and an artist himself, helped kindle the Idaho professor's interest in art.

The exhibit includes prints from woodcuts by Leonard Baskin, which recently appeared in Life magazine; lithographs by Renato Guttuso and Ivan Mosca; a mixed media painting by Louis Bunce who recently did the mural for the Portland airport.

A Mississippi Levee wood engraving by Charles Swendort; serigraph by Robert Gwathmey, a watercolor by Manuel Izquierdo and untitled oil by Milton Wilson; "St. Andrew" by Callot, and "Man and his dog," by Teniers are also in the collection.

Honorary Taps 11 For Membership

Eleven nominees were tapped Wednesday for membership in the Idaho chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Bill Gaboury, president of the chapter, announced.

Those tapped are Dr. E. M. Hause, history department; Margaret Remberg, Gamma Phi; Ann Becker, Theta; Irene Scott, Carolyn Lundstrum and Neela McCowan, Delta Gamma; Paul McCabe, Theta Chi; Benjamin Platt, John Kinney, Nan Hughes, Polly Walker, off campus.

A banquet will be held Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. at Johnnie's Cafe for new members. Initiation will follow at the SUB.

Sagan To Speak On Scientific Law

A theory that no scientific law can be called strictly true will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Hans Sagan in the second of the American Association University Professors lecture series, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 6 of the Home Economics Building.

Dr. Sagan, associate professor of mathematics, will question whether any law can be ultimate truth. He will speak with the premise that scientific laws necessarily have to undergo change to keep pace with a changing world.



NEARING COMPLETION—Leonard McKelvey, an employee of Cable Construction Co. of Tacoma, Wash., puts the finishing touches on a new University switchboard system scheduled to be done in January.

Band Director W. Bellis Leads 2000 During 'Ariz. Band Day'

Seventy-six trombones were no laughing matter to Idaho Band Director Warren Bellis last Saturday, as he mounted a podium to conduct 2000 musicians in the popular Broadway tune.

At the invitation of Jack Lee, Arizona Band Director, Bellis accompanied the Vandal football team to Tucson to serve as clinician, judge and guest conductor of the Arizona Band Day in connection with the game.

The 25 high school bands entered in competition received high praise from Bellis. He observed that the marching is better than that in this area because of weather and general interest. The entire operation was financed by the University of Arizona including food and housing for the 2000 musicians.

For Saturday night's game, the 100-piece Arizona band appeared on the field in new West Point style white uniforms costing \$11,000, half of which came from student funds.

"Naturally the sharp new uniforms created a boost in interest and morale of the band, as well as a very colorful impression on the football fans," Bellis commented.

Jack Lee was director of the Michigan marching band when Bellis was a student there. Bellis served as his student drill master.

"We (the marching Idahonians) are employing many of the techniques that Lee uses, from my training under Lee," Bellis said.

"However we are not able to use a number of the techniques because of numerous local limitations such as drill facilities, limitation to 3 hours a week of drill, (Arizona has 7 1/2 hours a week), and certain equipment limitations."

Campus Phone System To Be Installed By January 1 Pending Room Readiness

By Jan. 1 or sooner, the University of Idaho will have its own telephone exchange.

A good share of the preliminary line work has been completed, Kenneth A. Dick, University business manager, said Thursday. He added that the date of the installation of the exchange would depend on how soon the exchange room in the sub-basement of the library building could be made ready.

Various sites for the exchange were considered, but the Library was determined to be the only possible location. The major problem was finding a central location with a 12-foot high ceiling.

The Library sub-basement, although presently in a semi-finished state, meets this requirement. The floor of the sub-basement has only a rough concrete surface, and the section for the telephone exchange must be finished. Room partitions must be provided, and the air-conditioning system extended to the section.

Costs More
"The exchange will mean added costs and problems for the university, but is being installed to meet requirements of the telephone company," said Dick. "The university will rent the exchange equipment from the telephone company, but operation and supervision will be by university staff members."

The exchange will come under the physical plant division, headed by George Gagon. In charge of the telephone exchange will be W. Wilson Rogers, chief of plant operation. A switchboard operator has not yet been engaged.

"There will be no change in service on local calls," said Dick. "Dialing of any Moscow number from a University building will be the same as it is now. Also, any Moscow resident will be able to dial directly in telephoning persons on the campus."

One Number
The University will have one main exchange number for use with long distance calls. This will be the only University number listed in the new Moscow telephone directory, but Idaho is getting out its own telephone directory, which will list individual campus numbers, and will be sent to all Moscow residents with telephones.

"Under the new system, all telephones on the campus will be equal to one-party lines, and this should speed up calls. While local calls can be made simply by dialing, all long distance calls must go through the operator, who will be on duty only during regular university working hours.

Dormitories will have two sets of telephones, one on the exchange through which local dialing can be done without charge, and the other — pay telephones — through the Moscow exchange for making long-distance calls at any time, and receiving long-distance calls at any time, and receiving long-distance calls during the night. It will entail no change in the present system in dormitories.

A special telephone for making long-distance calls at night will be installed in the Student Union building. This will be under the jurisdiction of ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, and will be in addition to regular long-distance pay telephones of the Moscow exchange in the lobby of the building.

Freshman's Beard Flunks Military Inspection

At least one contestant in the beard growing contest has bitten the dust (or the lather). After four days of conscientious non-shaving, a freshman NROTC student was accosted by a superior officer.

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INJURIES MAY HURT VANDALS

Six Idaho Stars Could Miss Annual Boise Tilt



Defending intramural tennis champ Joe Bryhn repeated his last year's success, downing Glen Moody 6-1, 6-3 Tuesday to carry Phi Delta Theta to their second consecutive tennis championship.

Harriers Hope For Spokane Track Victory

Ten Vandal harriers leave for Spokane tomorrow, bent on reversing their only loss of the 1957 season, a four point edging by WSC at the annual Inland Empire cross-country meet.

Bryhn, apparently completely recovered from a broken leg he suffered on the Vandal ski team last winter, breezed past his last opponent.

The win gave the Phi Deltas a four point edge over Delta Tau Delta, runners up in tennis action.

In swimming competition Lew Oring, Phi Kappa Tau, slogged into semi-final action with a first place finish in the 50-yard back stroke on the strength of his 34.2 time.

Oring was 2.7 seconds faster than second place Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu.

Swimming Results:

First eight men move into semi-finals—

50-yard free style—

- Van Bassor, PDT
- Bill Hobdy, DSP
- John Keaveny, ATO
- Ellis Laitala, LH
- Jim Glenn, PGD
- Dave Moore, TMA
- Larry Hattemer, TC

50-yard backstroke—

- Oring, PKT
- Stunz, SN
- Hattemer, TC
- Doug Brown, PDT
- Terry Evans, TKE
- John Thamm, PDT
- Paul Webb, DSP
- Jack Pettigrove, PKT

50 yard breaststroke

- Basser, PDT
- John Neilson, WSH
- Mike Norrell, PKT
- Bill Overholser, PDT
- Gene Gentry, TC
- Stunz, SN
- Bob Weaver, LDS

100 yard freestyle

- Dennis, ATO
- Volk, SAE
- Damon, PKT
- Laitala, LH
- Hobdy, DSP
- Brown, PDT
- Rudolph Zuberhuler, LCA
- Herb Hereth, WSH

150-yard medley relay—

- Four teams to finals
- PKT—1:39.2
- PDT—1:43.7
- DSP—1:48.8
- ATO—LH tie for fourth

200-yard relay—

- Four teams to finals
- LH—2:02.1
- PDT—2:02.6
- ATO—2:04
- SAE—2:05

WRA SLATES TILT

The WRA field hockey team will go against the WSC women's field hockey team Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The first contest between the two teams was a 1-1 tie. The Idaho team won both contests played between the two teams last year.

An injury-racked Idaho football squad left for Boise today hopeful of notching win number three tomorrow at the expense of San Jose.

The Vandals, 24-16 victors over



NAMED STARTER—Theron Nelsen, junior halfback, moves into the starting lineup against San Jose tomorrow in place of Mike Sheeran, out with a shoulder injury.

Arizona last week, left by plane from Lewiston at 9:30 this morning enroute to the annual game at the state capitol city.

Head football coach Skip Stahley, while optimistic about his team's chances and strong in praise of the continuing morale of the squad, admitted that the Vandals are suffering badly from injuries.

"We play a tough game, then when we have a chance to accomplish something the next weekend, we're in weak shape due to injuries," the head coach stated.

Heading the injury list for the Vandals is Ken Hall, the second leading scorer in the PCC. Hall injured his knee against Arizona last weekend and is expected to be completely out of tomorrow's clash.

Starters Hurt

Besides Hall, Stahley lists Mike Sheeran, J. D. Lawson, Bob Dehlinger, Jim Prestel, and Dale Hill

on the disabled roster. "Sheeran, Hall, Lawson and Hill are definitely out," Stahley said. "Dehlinger and Prestel are both injured also and it is doubtful how much either will play."

Replacing Hall, Lawson, and Sheeran in the lineup tomorrow will be June Hanford, Wade Patterson and Theron Nelsen.

Hill has been hurt for several weeks and was replaced by Tom DiNuovo last week. DiNuovo is expected to get the starting nod again tomorrow.

Defense Good

Stahley seemed pleased with the ground defense, against Arizona last weekend, but was definitely not satisfied with the Idaho pass defense.

"Our pass defense errors against Arizona were well nigh fatal," Stahley stated flatly. "Of five touchdown passes thrown against

Norton Tops PCC Interception Race

Vandal defensive halfback Jim Norton moved into a tie with UCLA's Phil Parsley for the interception lead in the PCC last week.

Norton, who had snagged two errant passes in five games, moved into the first place tie on the basis of his third interception of the year, last Saturday against Arizona.

Norton's teammate, Bob Dehlinger, grabbed six passes in the to second place in the reception department, three successful catches behind league-leading Chris Burford of Stanford.

On the other end of the pass, Vandal quarterback Joe Espinoza continued to connect at a .500 rate, hitting 10 of 20 passes against the Wildcats and moving from sixth up to fifth in PCC passing.

Espinoza has hit on 34 of 68 passes for the year, compared to conference leader Bob Newhouse who, though idle last weekend, has 49 pass completions out of 75 attempts.

Senior: I called her last night and she said she wasn't doing anything.

Fresh: Then what?

Senior: I took her out and sure enough.

us this season, two were by Arizona last Saturday."

The Spartans, holders of a 2-3 record with wins over Arizona State and Denver, are a balanced team in Stahley's opinion. The



GETS CALL—June Hanford, junior fullback, will start against San Jose State tomorrow in place of Ken Hall, who has a badly wrenched knee.

San Jose squad boasts running power in fullback John Colombero, a 5-10, 185-pound pile-driver, and Neal Cuterry, a 5-9, 190-pound halfback.

Passing-wise, Spartan quarterback Emmett Lee is expected to be throwing the ball to his favorite receiver, Ray Norton. Norton is co-holder of the world's record in the 100 yard dash with a 9.3 clocking and is reportedly a good pass receiver.

Probable Idaho starting lineup: ends, Patterson, Jim Norton; tackles, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson; guards, Tom DiNuovo, John Rousos; center, Stan Fanning; quarterback, Gary Farnworth; halfbacks, Nelson, Bob Dehlinger; fullback, Hanford.

First Win Frosh Goal Against WSC

The Idaho freshman football team travels to Rogers Field at WSC today, ready to enter the win column at the expense of the Cougar fledglings. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Wayne Anderson reports that team morale is high and his squad is eager to knock over the WSC frosh.

Probable starters are: ends, Chuck Devaney and John Hansen; tackles, Randall Hawke and Tommy Tucker; guards, Dick Monahan and Wayne Smith and Jim Decko at center.

Halfbacks Andy Klemm and Dick Mooney, fullback Harold Murray, and quarterback Mike McGettigan comprise the backfield.

Slated to see plenty of action are interior linemen Terry Egan, Kent Valley, and Dick Dickerson. Backs Bob Vervaeke, Ron Kariberg, John Kyle and Carl Schmidt are also likely to log considerable game time.

The Vandal frosh have lost two straight to the Couabees since their 12-6 victory in 1955. The Vandal eleven is, however, prepared to halt the Cougar victory skein and return to Moscow with the win Anderson said.

Hoopsters To Open With Montana U.

Coach Harlan Hodges' 1958 edition of the Vandal basketball team takes the floor against the University of Montana at Missoula December 1 according to a non-conference hoop schedule just released.

The Vandal basketballers add two new non-conference opponents to their slate this year, with a Dec. 18 clash scheduled with Fresno State here in Moscow, and a Dec. 23 meeting with Kent State also to be played in Moscow.

WCTU member: Sir! Do you think that shot of whiskey will cure your troubles?

Drunk: No mam, I'll proly haf ta' drink shix or sheven.

Four out of five women haters are women.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES



Spartans Tough; Idaho Hopes Rest On Thin' Battered Squad

Hall, Sheeran, Lawson, and Dehlinger. Can coach Skip Stahley's perked-up offense continue to move without them? At best, with an all-important tilt with San Jose on tap for tomorrow, the only answer is "we hope so."

The first three men, Ken Hall, Mike Sheeran and J. D. Lawson, are definitely out.

Hall, the only Vandal ball carrier to even receive a ranking on the weekly PCC statistics sheet, has a badly damaged knee.

Sheeran, one of the bright spots of Idaho offense against Arizona, has a crippling shoulder injury, and Lawson, a consistent defense standout and good pass receiver, is troubled by the after-effects of a concussion.

Bob Dehlinger, currently second in pass receptions in the PCC, has a sore ankle but is expected to see some action.

Replacements

True, Stahley has replacements for the three men who will almost definitely sit out the game.

June Hanford, Theron Nelsen and Wade Patterson are all capable replacements, but still Idaho's chances have definitely not been improved by the loss of the three starters.

Tomorrow's game could well be the turning point of the entire season. If Idaho wins tomorrow only Montana, holder of a 0-6 win-loss record and Utah State, with a 3-3 win-loss record, stand between the Vandals and their first winning season in 20 years.

New Walk Idea

Finally almost completely recovered from the jaunt over to Pullman of three weeks back, this corner received a rather interesting suggestion from an outside source a few days ago.

The gist of it concerned a new method of determining who walks and why.

Under the new plan, instead of the result of the annual football game alone determining the walkers, results from basketball, baseball and track competition between the two schools of the season previous would be computed, and the football clash would cap off the computations.

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Hoop Schedule

- Non-Conference Games
- Dec. 1 University of Montana at Missoula
 - 5 Colorado State University at Fort Collins
 - 6 Colorado State University at Fort Collins
 - 12 Montana State College at Moscow
 - 13 University of Montana at Moscow
 - 18 Fresno State College at Moscow
 - 23 Kent State University at Moscow
 - 26 Utah State University at Twin Falls
 - 27 Utah State University at Boise
 - Jan. 31 Montana State College at Bozeman

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