

### Election Roundup

## GOP Is Dealt Crushing Loss

By JIM GOLDEN

Political walls crashed down around the Republican party in Idaho and across the nation early this morning, leaving incumbent Gov. Robert E. Smylie as the only GOP leader that will still be in state office next January.

Smylie's party suffered an overwhelming defeat the polls Tuesday. That assured Idaho of a Democrat-controlled House and Senate. The right-to-work initiative proposal, perhaps the biggest issue in the 1958 off-year election, was turned down in the Gem State.

In the 33 states that elected governors and congressional delegates last night, the trend was the same. Democrats took 23 out of 33 governorships and sent 272 to the house while the GOP elected 132. In the Senate, 25 Democrats and 8 Republicans were elected bringing the predicted lineup to 62 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

At 8 a.m., Smylie was leading pro-gambling Democrat Sen. A. M. Derr by about 3,000 votes. Smylie had 113,071 and Derr had 109,919 with 844 precincts out of 898 reported. The right-to-work initiative was trailing by 3,000 votes and there was no indication that the trend would be reversed. That legislation lost in five states, but apparently had passed in Kansas.

In other Idaho developments incumbent Graecie Pfost and Hamer Budge won convincing victories in their bids to return to Washington next year as congressional delegates. Mrs. Pfost, from the first district, defeated

Republican Bert Curtis, while Budge, from the second district, beat Democrat Tim Brennan.

It was Democratic all the way for seven other high state offices. W. E. Drevlow beat GOP incumbent J. Berkeley Larson for lieutenant governor; Arnold Williams snatched under James Young for secretary of state; Joe Williams beat Rulon Swenson for the auditor post. Mrs. Ruth Moon overwhelmed J. D. "Cy" Price for treasurer; Frank Benson beat Charles Donaldson for the attorney general's job; D. F. Engleking outdistanced Arnold Johnson for superintendent of public instruction and George Fletcher over O. T. Hansen for the mine inspector's post.

Latah County went Democratic for the first time in 20 years. A complete slate of that party's candidates were elected, including Harold Lough as state senator and Harold Snow and George Brocke as state representatives.

A startled Vice President Nixon early today said that the GOP defeat came from the "mistake" of starting a campaign at the last minute. Democratic national chairman Paul Butler called the ringing victory of his faction "a repudiation" of White House leadership.

**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

It's with regret that we can't comment on yesterday's class elections. Reason: this was written two days before you went to the polls.

Because of mechanical requirements, all the Arg's inside pages and most of the front page were locked up Monday night awaiting the final two stories on state and campus elections. Jason hopes readers benefitted from this special coverage—something the Arg has not attempted for years.

In any case, we now have 16 class officers who braved three weeks of solid campaigning to unappreciative voters in order to nail down these jobs.

But now that we've got 'em, what are we going to do with 'em? A sound question, we think. And that's the cue to revive our plan for integrating these class officials into the educational scheme of things around camp.

Jason has said before and he'll say again that these students want to produce something lasting during their tenure in office. Personal ambition plays a large part in their willingness to work, of course, but the satisfaction of being the originators of new ideas is important too.

### Chairman Sets Pre-Dad's Day 'Father Count'

Spurs and IKs will tour campus groups today to obtain an approximate count of fathers of Idaho students who will attend Dad's Day activities Nov. 14-15.

Form letters welcoming Dads were passed out to living groups by the same two organizations last week.

Janet Cooke, Delta Gamma, chairman of the Registration Committee, said name tags for Dads and schedule pamphlets of events during the entire weekend will be distributed Tuesday.

Dads must register at campus houses to be able to purchase reserved seat tickets for a reduced rate of \$1.50, Miss Cooke said.

She said that registration at living groups would enable an accurate count to be made of the number of fathers in attendance.

Proposed plans for living group decorations for the Dad's Day weekend must be turned in to the ASUI office by today.

If plans are not turned in by today, houses will not be eligible to compete for trophies given for best decorations.

Decorations will be judged on a theme of "Welcome to Dads and Victory for Idaho," neatness, and originality.

Men's living groups must select three beard-growers to represent them in the Beard Growing contest before Nov. 13, Bob Pierce, chairman, said yesterday.

Beards will be judged in three classifications; most novel, most healthy, and longest.

Preliminary judging will be held early next week. Final judging is scheduled Nov. 13.



- TODAY**  
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m. Conference room D.  
ASCE annual pictures, Engineering Building 121, 7 p.m.  
Inter-Church Council, Campus Christian Center, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
Ag Club, Ag Science Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Eggheads, Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.  
AIEE, Engineering Building 104, 7 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha, Music Building Room 216, 9 p.m.

### They'll Run Idaho's Classes

#### Seniors



Clyde Lofdahl



Bob Prestel



Mollie Godbold



Janice Berg

#### Juniors



Laird Noh



Denny Faucher



Irene Scott



Diane Smith

#### Sophomores



Bruce McCowan



John Lord



Kay Oakes



Mary Whitehead

#### Freshmen



Bill Sakaguchi



Jim Runge



Sandy Bacon



Sandra Wallen

### Work Nearing Completion On Two Sorority Houses

Finishing touches are all that remain as work on the Gamma Phi and Pi Phi houses nears completion.

Gamma Phi's began eating in their new 70-seat dining room over the weekend as Pi Phi's moved from Hays Hall to their chapter house.

Gamma Phi's have been eating at the SUB while the work progressed.

Spokesmen of each sorority predict that work will be completed on the houses in about three weeks.

Interior decorating in the Gamma Phi basement is the only major project left for workmen, according to Deanna Geertsen, house manager. Touch-up work yet to be done in the living area includes finishing wooden wall panels, painting doors and installing the intercom system.

Almost Finished  
Pi Phi will begin eating in their dining room Wednesday, Shirley Henriksson, house president, said. A few plumbing fixtures remain to be installed in the kitchen.

Furniture is being moved from storage in the Gamma Phi basement to the living room as quickly as workmen can unpack it. Pi Phi will get their furniture as soon as the carpet is laid.

Landscaping for both of the houses will be done in the spring.

### Hi-Fidelity Subject Of AIEE Meeting

"This is High-Fidelity" will be the subject of an AIEE meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

The program will feature talks and demonstrations of both Stereophonic and standard sound systems.

### Team Of Marines Coming To Select Future Officers

Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus Nov. 13, 14 and 17 to interview students for Marine officer programs.

The team will be in the Student Union Building. An open house is planned for 7 p.m., Nov. 13, at the NROTC Building.

Marine Corps officer programs are designed to let applicants complete their college education and then be commissioned a second lieutenant. The programs do not require participation in Marine functions, drills or classes during the school year and longevity in the service is accumulated while in college.

Applicants may choose either aviation or ground programs. Aviation applicants will be guaranteed training if mentally and physically qualified.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply for the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). Seniors are to intellectual occupation." Thus Course (OCC).

The open house consists of films on Marine aviation and ground action, a discussion of the program and free coffee. Students desiring information are invited to contact any member of the team.

#### GRAVES ELECTED

James Graves, Bonners Ferry, is the new president of the Idaho County Agents' Assn. He was elected Oct. 28 during the annual conference of the University of Idaho extension service on the campus.

### WSC To Feature Kingston Trio Next Week

Tickets for the Kingston Trio's hour-an-a-half show in Bohler Gym on the WSC campus Nov. 12, went on sale today at the ASUI office.

Admission to the show will be \$1 per person. The show will start at 8 p.m.

The trio is under joint sponsorship of the ASUI and the ASSCW.

### Bivens, Reed Win Ag Scholarships

Two animal husbandry majors have received \$100 scholarships each from the Idaho Cow-Beltes Assn., women's auxiliary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn.

Winners are Clarence Reed and Jim Bivens, off-campus. Both students are charter members of Animal Husbandry Club, now known as Block and Bridle Club. Reed, a junior, is vice president of the club this year while Bivens, a senior is president of Ag Club.

Cletus Von Tersch, FarmHouse, won the award last year. This year two \$100 scholarships were included in the program. Previously only one award was made. Von Tersch is president of Alpha Zeta.

### Officers Selected By Eagle-Anchor

New officers for NROTC Eagle and Anchor Society for the coming year were released Friday by Lt. (j.g.) D. G. Taylor, public information officer.

They are John Ciboci, Lambda Chi, president; John Fabie, Shoup Hall, vice president; Mike Killien, Beta, secretary-treasurer and Bill Barclay, Lambda Chi, social chairman.

Plans for the coming Navy Ball will be discussed at a Society meeting Nov. 10.

## Greeks Keep Majority In Near-Record Vote

By DWIGHT CHAPIN and JIM FLANIGAN

Students flocked to the polls in near-record numbers yesterday, placing 10 Greeks and 6 Independents in class offices.

A total of 2,336 voters cast bal-

lots in yesterday's election compared to the 1,426 who voted last year. A heavy Independent vote was in marked contrast to the 1957 elections, when Greeks swept all 16 offices.

Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, was

the lone Independent to capture an office in the senior class. He drew 214 votes for president, compared to 195 for John Rosholt, Delta.

Bob Prestel, Teke; Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gamma; and Janice Berg, Delta Gamma, won convincing victories over Independent rivals in other senior class contests.

The hottest race developed in the sophomore class, where three of the four offices were decided by less than a total 25-vote margin.

Bruce McCowan, Beta, won the sophomore president's race easily, topping Bob Mortenson, Lindley, by 93 votes, but the other three sophomore office-winners were in doubt until the final ballot was counted.

#### Only Three Points

A three-point difference separated John Lord, ATO, and Joe McFarland, Gault, in the battle for sophomore vice president. Lord tallied 282 votes to 279 for McFarland.

Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, won a close victory over Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt, for sophomore secretary. She received 286 votes to 278 for Miss Voyles. Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel, topped Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, 287 votes to 277.

Tovey Gets Four  
Weldon Tovey, Fiji, who had dropped out of the race for sophomore president late last week after announcing a write-in candidacy, received four votes for that office.

Greeks swept the junior class offices. Elected were Laird Noh, Sigma Nu; Denny Faucher, Sigma Chi; Irene Scott, Delta Gamma; and Diane Smith, Pi Phi.

Independents captured three of the four freshman posts. Bill Sakaguchi, Gault, was elected president; Jim Runge, Willis Sweet, vice president; and Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel, treasurer. Sandra Bacon, Delta Gamma, was named secretary.

#### 'Gratifying'

Tom Edwards, off campus, Unites Party caucus president, said "it was very gratifying to receive a majority and I'm very happy with the candidates elected."

Independent co-campaign managers Gary Luther and Dennis Gray, both Willis Sweet, commented that "the great majority of Independents going to the polls indicates that our party is again on the upward surge, even though we didn't elect as many as we had expected."

The unofficial results:

Senior class — President: Lofdahl 214, Rosholt 195; Vice President: Prestel 230, Petersen 180; Secretary: Godbold 224, Davis 186; Treasurer: Berg 216, Mitchell 193.

Junior class — President: Noh 285, Mack 211; Vice President: Faucher 265, Barron 225; Secretary: Scott 293, Berkeley 201; Treasurer: Smith 285, Berkeley 201; Treasurer: Smith 285, Ristau 208.

Sophomore class — President: McCowan 326, Mortenson 233; Vice President: Lord 282, McFarland 279; Secretary: Oakes 286, Voyles 278; Treasurer: Whitehead 287, Tatko 277.

Freshman class — President: Sakaguchi 479, Alexander 387; Vice President: Runge 463, Gray 407; Secretary: Bacon 447, Dorman 421; Treasurer: Wallen 460, Bucklin 404.

### Lucile MacDonald Named As TSP Guest Speaker

Opportunities for women in journalism will be discussed here Thursday by a staff writer from the Seattle (Wash.) Times.

Under sponsorship of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, Mrs. Lucile MacDonald will relate her experiences in journalism in a speech at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. MacDonald, a resident of Kirkland, Wash., is also the author of a number of books for teenagers, one of which has just recently been published.

In her speech, Mrs. MacDonald will relate some of the interesting experiences she has had as a member of the working press.

The meeting, to be held in Conference room D of the SUB, is open to all persons interested in journalism.

Mrs. MacDonald is the first of several speakers, who are scheduled to speak here at professional meetings sponsored by the women's journalism group.

### University Receives Buchanan Plaque For High Scholarship

A new plaque has taken its place at the University, and has given students a target.

The Jesse E. Buchanan Plaque for highest scholarship has been placed in the browsing room of the Library building.

Gift of an anonymous donor in honor of the former University president, the plaque has engraved on it the names of graduates who received straight "A's" during their four years at the university. Buchanan, now president of The Asphalt Institute, was the first student to receive a perfect record at the university. A member of the class of 1927, his name heads a

list of eight persons who have qualified.

As an added honor, bronze medallions of the likeness of the students, their name and year of graduation, have been installed below the plaque.

Students making a 4.0 grade average — a perfect score — besides Buchanan are Joe L. Zaring, American Falls, '42; Orval H. Hansen, Idaho Falls, '50; Clark M. Long, Pomeroy, Wash., '51; Don F. McCabe, St. Maries and David J. Thompson, Hazelton, both '54; Allen R. Stubberud, Ponderay, '58, and John M. Crowley, Tulsa, Okla., '57.

### Gale Winds Rip Campus Housing

A wind storm that swept early Tuesday morning struck the University of Idaho campus leaving debris in its path.

The gale, which reached 70 mph, caused roof damage to several units in West Sixth Village and the TC2 classroom building. A chimney fire at one apartment in Vet's Village brought the Moscow fire department to the scene.

At Hays Hall, coeds formed a bucket brigade when the basement of the dormitory was flooded. Power was off on campus for about 45 minutes.

### Roberts To Show Sculpture Of Steel

C. H. Roberts, Idaho art instructor, will give a sculpture demonstration at the Washington Art Assn. show Thursday through Saturday. The show will be held at Yakima, Wash.





**Dear Jason:**

The election is over, and those who screamed that this has been a dull campaign can now retire to plan their attack and save their voices for the spring elections.

Perhaps this has been a dull campaign, but some people like it that way. Is it better to have a campaign such as this one has been, or one with drummed-up issues, mud-slinging, and a general aura of hard feelings?

When the duties of the class officers are only those of dance chairmen, how can we manage to arouse student interest in fall elections? It is difficult to get inspired over a bigger and better junior prom. By screaming for an interesting campaign when there are no major issues to be decided, we are putting the cart before the horse.

If some Idaho students wish to arouse interest in fall elections, let them create some duties for their class officers. Then and only then will we have anything besides a dull campaign.

Name on file.

**Dear Jason:**

"The trouble with this campus is . . ." This general type of statement has been tossed, jumped upon, beaten, praised and generally abused in this paper for the last few weeks all over the fate of that elusive creature — the campus intellectual. I thoroughly enjoy reading the various articles which Jason has printed, but I often wonder just what is meant by intellectual. The possible definition, of one who reads one book outside of class per week has been suggested. Other suggestions would picture the intellectual as "Joe College" without a beanie. Still others seem to picture the intellectual as a creature who doesn't now exist, but just give them time and they will create this being on the Idaho campus.

This writer wonders if there isn't a great deal of confusion over the definition of the intellectual. Isn't it possible that the Harvard prototype intellectual is not realistic? Isn't it possible that the horned-rimmed, book devouring, keen-minded (if I may coin that expression) intellectual may take on a different form on the Idaho campus?

The etymology of the word intellectual suggests that the term more appropriately means "to understand." If understanding is the key to the intellectual, perhaps all this fuss is itself a sign of intellectualism on the Idaho campus. This writer would also like to suggest that the rate of books checked out from the library has increased substantially over the last year.

This writer suspects that the stir about intellectualism is more an attempt to motivate students to behave in the proto-type Harvard style fashion. Surely this group would choose the Phi Beta Kappa as the patron saint of their cult. Basically, all this rambling leads to one conclusion—the intellectual is real on the Idaho campus, he is only unappreciated by faculty and students alike. He does not always wear horned rimmed glasses, he does not appear erudite and he does not always wear a row of honorary keys suspended in a brilliant display from his belt. In fact the intellectual is probably the student who has not bothered to read this article.

Name on file

**Dear Jason,**

In his recent letter to your column, Mr. Bradford O'Connor appeals for a definition of the term intellectualism. He himself defines "intellectual" as "one who has the power of reasoning."

The remainder of his remarks are apparently based on the theory that most humans are, to a greater or lesser extent, rational beings.

Few people would argue against this view; and his complete disregard of the suffix, "-ism", Mr. O'Connor is guilty of an "ignatio elenchii."

Allow me to offer this clarification of the meaning of intellectualism, with consideration of the context in which it is currently used on this campus: "Devotion to intellectual occupation." Thus our concern is not with the amount of latent intellect possessed by the individual, but the degree to which this power is utilized and the diligence with which it is applied.

Mr. O'Connor's "popular definition" of an intellectual is sophomoric. Through development of his personal capabilities, the intellectual necessarily becomes extremely individualistic; therefore, it is idle to attribute to him a definite set of activities and tastes.

Perhaps the most noticeable characteristic which the intellectual exhibits is intelligent discrimination; it is this which separates his likes and dislikes from those of the crowd.

By his "homely quotation" regarding the silk purse, Mr. O'Connor illustrates very clearly the meaning of another of those campus-wide phrases which he finds so enigmatic, i.e., "student apathy." It is his sweeping verdict that any attempt of the average man to increase his knowledge is doomed to failure; therefore, he has resigned himself to mediocrity and recommends that we all follow suit.

It is certainly necessary to be alert and well-informed; however, unless the individual develops his ability to evaluate the information he receives, he will accept fallacy, bigotry and propaganda in the same light as he does truth; he will remain a sheep.

Kenneth C. Keller

**Dear Jason,**

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"The purpose of the dance is to have all campus bands playing at one place on one night to give students an opportunity to hear them and select a band for their dance," Peterson said.

Howard said advance tickets for the semi-formal dance will go on sale Monday in the ASUI office at \$1.50 per couple.

## 2 Idaho Staffers Receive Extension Service Awards

Two University of Idaho staff members were among five to receive distinguished service awards at the annual extension conference here.

The awards are given by Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension service honorary.

Winners of the awards were Lillian Johannsen, assistant state 4-H Club leader; Archie Harney, extension editor; G. C. Anderson and Florence Schultz, Boise; and Marjorie Gillespie, Burley.

This is the first time the distinguished service award has been given.

Elect Officers

The service honorary also elected the following officers: V. S. Cross, Jerome, president; Elbert McProud, University extension studies specialist, vice president; and J. D. Roberts, Preston, secretary-treasurer.

Last night at a public affairs dinner at the Moscow Hotel, President D. R. Theophilus spoke on "The Decisions' Discussion Series, a New Avenue of Adult Education."

Dr. Theophilus reviewed how the agricultural extension service is tied in with the Borah Conference in discussing matters of general public interest, including foreign and public policy.

He showed the University's role of adult education as related to matters of public interest.

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## I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

## Halloween Ballads Composed By University Stay-At-Homes

Halloween arrived Friday almost deserted.

A few men students, tired of sitting at home with their TV set, wandered over to a nearby sorority, sang a few Halloween songs, and began to make plans for a function.

Plans began to materialize, and soon a group of over 100, composed of members of almost every living group on campus, was swarming around the area.

They stopped at all the nearby sorority and fraternity houses and sang Halloween songs composed on the spot. Everyone within listening distance was out singing, and there was no one left to listen, but they didn't seem to mind this lack of an audience.

After this impromptu song fest, the whole group traipsed to the Bucket for a coffee hour, scoffing all the time at their silly friends who drove 300 miles to Boise to find some entertainment.

Ivy League

A small ivy vine was apparently weary of trying to compete with larger and more vigorous ivy vines growing on the north side of the Ad Building. The vine found an opening around the cas-

## Helldivers Tap 16 For Membership

Sixteen new members were tapped by the Helldivers, swimming honorary, recently, it was announced by Jack Acree, Delta.

New members are Joyce Walker and Marge Merrill, Hays; Alex Gilbert, Kappa Sig; Joan Brands, and Janice Crane, Alpha Phi; Judy Freeman, Tri-Delt; Carol Commaek, Delta Gamma, and Judy Stubbs, Kappa.

Van Baser, Phi Delt; Chuck Bend, Ron Adams, and Bob Shini, Delt; Don Velasquez, Willis Sweet; Jack Harris, SAE; Paul Stewart, Delta Sig, and Everett Suendsen, Phi Tau.

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# Kappa's 'Early Fourth' Party Surprises Halloween Guests

By SHARON LANGE  
Arg. Women's Editor

Halloween festivity lingered in the air this weekend as students not attending the Boise game made the most of the situation. An all-campus serenade traveled to most of the living groups, picking up serenaders as they went. Friday night the group wound up the week with a Fourth of July party.

KAPPAS threw away jack-o-lanterns and hoisted the red, white and blue when they held an "early" Fourth of July party Saturday. Red, blue and white decorations welcomed Phi members who were guests for the informal party. Sigma Nus and Kappas took turns "singing each other's praises" at a noon song exchange held last week. Other activities included an all-house exchange with the SAEs, an ATO serenade, Phi Tau drum parade and a serenade by the Four Chords from WSC.

LAMBDA CHIS donned Halloween attire for their pledge dance Friday night. Ron Halbert and Barbara Silvers, Pi Phi, proved their ability at the art of dancing as they were chosen winners of the dance contest. Guests were Sgt. and Mrs. James and Dr. and Mrs. Williams. The Lambda Chis acquired living room furnishings, Saturday, when the Kappa living room rug "mysteriously" found its way into their house. Last week the Lambda Chis serenaded French House and were honored by an Alpha Phi serenade.

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TRI DELTS welcomed the Halloween season with the Deltas at the traditional dinner exchange held Wednesday night. Dancing at the Tri Delt house followed dinner. A birthday party, complete with a cake furnished by Skip Clemons, SAE, was given in honor of Fay Freeman Thursday. Serenades included the all-campus serenade Friday, Ice Caps Wednesday and Betas Thursday.

ALPHA CHI newly elected officers are Barbara Anderson, house manager; Mike Beglan, warden; Frankie Lisle, assistant house manager. "Dogpatch Drag" will invade the Alpha Chi House Nov. 8 when the pledge dance unfolds. Diane Shelton, assisted by the sophomores, is chairman for the event. Pledges were entertained Tuesday night by a Halloween party arranged by the alums and an all-house Halloween exchange with the Sigma Nus was held Wednesday. Dinner, dancing and apple bobbing contests highlighted the evening.

The traveling salesman of Sigma Nu and the "high society of Alpha Chi" provided the entertainment. Serenades last week included ATOs, Sigma Chis, Deltas and Betas. The drumming of the Phi Tau drums also found its way into the house.

PHI TAUS gave a booming denouncement of studies last week when they made a tour of all the women living groups accompanied by a band of noisemakers. Alpha Phi pledged honored the house with a serenade Thursday. Dinner guests include Julie Ann Matthews and Ann Turley, Pi Phi; Dick Stiles, McConnell Hall; Barbara Martin, Tri Delt and Jim Morris, Gault Hall.

GAMMA PHI "Pledge of the Month" is Sally Jo Nelson. Gamma Phi members welcomed the return of Kay Conrad who has been student teaching in Sandpoint. Secrecy and excitement are running high this week as sophomores make plans for the costume pledge dance to be held Saturday.

HAYS HALL said final farewell

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The traveling salesman of Sigma Nu and the "high society of Alpha Chi" provided the entertainment. Serenades last week included ATOs, Sigma Chis, Deltas and Betas. The drumming of the Phi Tau drums also found its way into the house.

PHI TAUS gave a booming denouncement of studies last week when they made a tour of all the women living groups accompanied by a band of noisemakers. Alpha Phi pledged honored the house with a serenade Thursday. Dinner guests include Julie Ann Matthews and Ann Turley, Pi Phi; Dick Stiles, McConnell Hall; Barbara Martin, Tri Delt and Jim Morris, Gault Hall.

LAMBDA CHIS donned Halloween attire for their pledge dance Friday night. Ron Halbert and Barbara Silvers, Pi Phi, proved their ability at the art of dancing as they were chosen winners of the dance contest. Guests were Sgt. and Mrs. James and Dr. and Mrs. Williams. The Lambda Chis acquired living room furnishings, Saturday, when the Kappa living room rug "mysteriously" found its way into their house. Last week the Lambda Chis serenaded French House and were honored by an Alpha Phi serenade.

ETHEL STEEL members were musically entertained last week as they received serenades from Shoup Hall, Sigma Chi and Deltas. Shannon Mitchell and George Ann Berkley, Hays; Barbara Davis and Regina Dorman, Forney and Launa Oakes, Moscow were recent dinner guests.

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# 'Inquirers' Meet At Canterbury, Newman Holds Its Initiation

M.I.A. enjoyed slides of Europe, Canterbury held their weekly "Inquirer's Class," while Newman Club held Novena devotions and initiation ceremonies with plans for the Northwest Province convention being put into the final stages.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Novena devotions were held last night at 7:30 p.m. Formal initiation followed at the Parish house with a short social hour concluding the ceremonies.

Plans are being made by the designated committees for the Northwest Province Convention to be held here in Moscow, November 26 through the 29. Details of the activities will be available as soon as possible.

**M.I.A.**

Slides from her European tour were presented by Neela McCowan last night at MIA following the opening exercises and lesson.

Everyone is invited to attend and participate in these weekly discussions held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the L.D.S. Institute.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**

The "Inquirer's Class" met at Canterbury House last night at 7 p.m. and coffee and cookies were served to all those who stayed for the following social hour.

Holy Communion is held every Wednesday morning at 7 p.m. in the Canterbury Chapel. Breakfast is served immediately after the service with time for everyone to make their 8 a.m. classes.

If all coeds who don't neck gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

One of the less known government aid programs on the Idaho campus is one established for dependent children of veterans who died as a result of the two World Wars or the Korean Conflict.

The program, set up by a 1956 act of Congress, is designed to aid children to obtain the education they would normally have aspired without the death of their parent.

Financial need of the orphan is not considered in granting the 36 months of aid, C. H. Bond, chief counselor for students, said.

The money may not be used for high school training. Any college curriculum is acceptable if approved by parents and government vocational counselors.

Seven students on the Idaho campus are attending school under the program. They are Paul Cone, Delta Chi; Harold Gustafson, ATO; Sharon Kinsel, Ethel-Steel; Donald Reis, off-campus; Elizabeth Taylor, Delta Gamma; and Margaret Tyler, Hays Hall.

# Fall Party Planned By Foresterettes

The annual Foresterette's fall party will be held at the Legion Cabin at 8 p.m. Saturday, it was announced today. All married forestry students and wives are invited.

R. A. Hibbs will call for square dancing, and games and ballroom dancing will complete the entertainment. Chili will be served. Each couple is asked to bring sandwiches and their own table service, co-chairmen, Bonnie Hopkin and Jeanette Frazier, announced.

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# Idaho Prof's Art 'Best Of Show'

A painting by an Idaho professor has been judged "best of show" in this year's Idaho Artists Exhibit now being shown in Boise. The show opened yesterday and will continue until Nov. 30.

The painting, "Winter Chaded Palouse," by Mary Kirkwood, is somewhat abstract and imaginative. It represents a Palouse snow landscape at night.

Miss Kirkwood has won several first place awards in different categories of art, but this is the first time she has won "best of show."

Research Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture in Reno, Nev. Gradwohl was also elected first vice president of the student group.

(ACP)—When Northern Oklahoma Junior College coed Lana Harmon lost a contact lens, her classmates swept a whole room clean before she found it—on her upper eyelid.

Bad music, here? Yesterday, I dropped a tray of dishes and everybody got up and started dancing.

# Student Wins Paper Contest

Don Gradwohl, FarmHouse, has won first place and a prize of \$30 in the Student Paper Contest at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Pacific Northwest Section.

Gradwohl won the prize at Corvallis, Ore., last week in competition with students from three other Pacific Northwest universities. Title of his paper was "An Evaluation of the Nevada Seepage Meter."

The paper described and gave results of work Gradwohl had done while employed by the Agricultural

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# Spartans Rout Vandals With Pin-Point Passes

By GARY RANDALL

The sky above Bronco Stadium in Boise went dark for Skip Stahley's Vandals Saturday, completely blacked out by a barrage of San Jose passes as the Spartans threw the Vandals for a 41-6 loss.

When Vandal linemen weren't watching Spartan aerials sail over their heads they had a chance to observe first hand a potent San Jose running attack that churned for a total of 216 ground yards.

Out of the bitter defeat came one ray of light, however. A San Jose player reportedly stated after the game that "The Idaho line is one of the finest we've faced this year."

The Spartans, who used a trap system of blocking extensively, have played Washington, Cal Poly, Hawaii, Denver and Arizona State.

**Offense Varied**

The San Jose eleven alternated its offense well, drawing first blood with 5:32 left to play in the first quarter on a 78-yard pass-run combination. Second string quarterback Mike Jones engineered the touchdown play, flipping

a 42-yard aerial to halfback Chuck Yeyna, who was all alone on the Vandal 36.

Yeyna pulled in the perfect pass without breaking stride and out-sprinted two Vandal defenders on his way to paydirt.

The Spartan kick was good, putting San Jose in a 7-0 lead.

For the first moments of the second quarter the Idaho team gave the highly partial crowd of 9,500 something to hope for.

Quarterback Gary Farnworth moved the Vandals down to the 2 1/2-yard line, then sent fullback June Hanford plowing up the middle for Idaho's first and only score.

An attempted two-point pass play following the touchdown drive failed, leaving the Vandals behind 7-6.

Four minutes later the Spartans started their spurge. An alert San Jose lineman fell on one of six Idaho fumbles on the Vandal 35-yard line, paving the way for Spartan halfback Sam Dawson to plow into the Idaho end zone on two consecutive running plays.

The partly cloud-obstructed sky,

bright just moments before, had started to go black for Idaho.

For the next 37 minutes of playing time the sky, and Idaho hopes kept getting darker, with Spartan passes catching the Vandal defenders flatfooted.

San Jose scored once more in the first half of a pass play, rested up at halftime, then roared back in the second half to score three more times, twice on brilliant passes, once on a driving pichout run.

The faltering Vandals twice started concerted drives in the second half, both drives grinding to a halt on fumbles.

**More Injuries**

Still parred by the crushing loss, Idaho hopes took another drop with the announcement that the injury-crippled team had one less starter after the contest.

Bob Dehlinger, senior flanker-back and the second top pass receiver on the coast, has probably played his last game for Idaho.

Dehlinger played part of the game with a broken thumb, which will forestall any more action for him at Idaho.

In every department the Spartans outclassed Idaho, from total yardage, (490-271) to yards penalized, (San Jose 135, Idaho 37).

It was a bad day for Idaho.

# INTRAMURALS

Phi Kappa Tau took the intramural swimming lead Monday, led by the first and second place finishes of Lew Oring and the first place showing of teammate Dave Damon.

The twin victories by PKT pushed them to a point total of 73, just one point ahead of runners up Phi Delta Theta with 72.

The Phi Deltas placed Van Basser first in the 50 yard freestyle, and second in the 50 yard backstroke. Basser's teammate, Doug Brown, splashed in second in the semi-finals of the 50 yard backstroke right behind Oring to complete the Phi Delt scoring.

The first four place finishers in each category move into the finals to be run at 4:10 today in the Memorial Gym pool.

Volleyball action rivals swimming on the campus sports scene,

with the net-men opening their season on the gym courts at 7:50.

Lindley Hall and the TownMen clash on court one, coinciding with McConnell Halls' clash with Chrisman Hall on court two and Willis Sweet and Gault Halls' meeting on court four.

**Volleyball schedule:**  
Wednesday 7:50  
Court  
1 Lindley Hall 1 and TownMen 1  
2 McH 1 and CH 1  
4 UH 1 and WSH 1  
8:30  
Court  
1 UH2 and SH2  
2 LH2 and TMA2  
3 McH2 and CH2  
4 WSH2 and GH2

**Swimming Results**  
Semi-finals  
50 yard freestyle  
Basser PDT 26.7  
Oring PKT  
Ellis Laitala LH  
John Keaveny ATO  
50 yard backstroke  
Oring PKT 33.3  
Doug Brown PDT  
Harry Stunz SN  
Larry Hattimer TC

50 yard breastroke  
Damon PKT 32.9  
Basser PDT  
John Neilson WSH  
Gene Gentry TC

100 yard freestyle  
George Volk SAE 1:06.4  
Laitala LH  
Lawrence Brown SH  
Bill Hobby DSP

# Frosh Lose Second Tilt; W.S.C. Good

Idaho's freshman footballers fought the Cougar Babes to a near standstill for the first half of the game played at WSC Friday.

Although outgained prior to halftime, Coach Wayne Anderson's charges were close pointwise, being on the short end of a 7-6 count at intermission, then fell apart to lose 26-6 in the second half.

Idaho's lone tally came early in the second period as they covered 74 yards in 12 plays following the recovery of a Cougar fumble by center John Drager at the Idaho 26.

Halfback Harold Murray went the final seven yards through a big hole off left tackle.

The WSC frosh scored four plays into the third period. George Reed blasted 34 yards for the six pointer.

A short time later, Reed picked off an errant aerial and rambled untouched for 64 yards and the score.

The final WSC points came early in the fourth period of play. Pete Schenk went the final 29 yards of a Cougar drive that originated on the Idaho 42.

Couabae quarterback Mel Mellin scored the initial TD that gave WSC the halftime advantage.

Anderson stated that the Couabae had a "really fine football team," and that his players turned in a better game than in their loss to Washington.

**Dehlinger Out**

As if Skip Stahley's Vandals did not already have their share of injuries, Saturday's game dealt them a few more.

Bob Dehlinger, almost without doubt one of the top Vandals on the squad, is through, sidelined for the year with a broken thumb. To put it mildly that doesn't help Idaho a bit.

Dale Hill may also have played his last game. Hill apparently re-injured his knee early in the fourth quarter.

**Renning Tops**

The next opponent the Vandals will face, Montana, may have a lopsided record this season, 0-7, but they still boast one of the top linemen of the coast.

According to a recent Grizzly press release Stan Renning chalked up his 13th "lineman of the game" honor against Brigham Young University last weekend.

That makes the 13th such honor in the last 14 games the Montana standout has played in.

It may be interesting to see how the highly-touted star does against Idaho next weekend.

In any case Renning, like many outstanding players operating on a small-school team with a losing season, probably has little chance of coping any national or coast honors.

It's a tough break for some great ball players as Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer and Larry Aldrich no doubt remember well.

# Sidelines Boise Trip A Disappointment For More Reasons Than One

By GARY RANDALL

For those that made the long trek to Boise Saturday, hopeful of seeing the Idaho Vandals take a big step toward a winning season, the trip was a disappointment.

Why is evident, how is not so clear.

The Vandals and Spartans went into the game with comparable 2-4 won and lost records. The Spartans came out of the game with a slightly brighter 3-4 record.

What happened in between will not go into any record books, simply the 41-6 score.

There are some who regarded, even still regard San Jose as a small school of little importance.

Just for the record the California school has an enrollment of upward of 12,000, of which more than 3,000 are male students. While the ratio favors the supposedly happy men by 3-1, as compared to Idaho's 3-1 average in the other direction, Idaho has a top enrollment of less than 4000.

**Outlook Correct**

In the Spartan press book a short paragraph sums up the team's outlook for 1958.

"Lack of experience and the time needed to develop the running game will hurt the Spartans early in the season. From mid-October on, however, the offense should show great improvement."

That little quote might well rank as the understatement of the season. If the Spartans show the form against College of Pacific that they showed against Idaho, Bass and Company may have an extremely rough day.

**Dehlinger Out**

As if Skip Stahley's Vandals did

# Vandal Harriers Reverse Loss; Win I.E. Meet Easily

By JOHN BECKWITH

The Idaho Vandal harrier team took revenge of their only loss in three years when they swarmed to victory in the Inland Empire Cross Country meet at Spokane last Saturday. The title was regained after it was lost last season.

"The men ran their best race of the year," Coach Joe Glander said.

Five of the top ten places were taken by the Vandal team.

A spectacular race developed as Frank Wyatt took first over the four mile course in twenty one minutes and twenty seconds. Wyatt was at least one hundred and seventy five yards ahead of the next man.

Other Idaho runners showing well were Ron Adams who placed third, Pete Reed and Dick Boyce tied for seventh and freshman Wendell Maize who finished tenth.

"The competition was quite tough

and these four men placed very well," Glander commented.

The scoring went with Idaho first with 31 points, WSC second with 42 points, UBC third with 52 points, and Whitman, Whitworth, Wenatchee Junior College and Yakima Junior College following in that order.

"With Reed and Maize's improvement each week, Idaho could be a real contender for the Pacific Coast Conference Championship again this year," Glander claimed.

**SCHMIDT TO FINALS**

Dave Schmidt moved into the finals with Ray Kowallis last Friday, downing Robb Smith one up after 18 holes to qualify for the championship round.

# Two Future Foes Racked Saturday

The two teams Idaho has yet to meet on the gridiron, Montana State University and Utah State, shared the Vandals' ill-luck last weekend, both going down to defeat in Saturday contests.

Montana State took the worst pounding, absorbing a 57-7 beating at the hands of Colorado State in one of the more lop-sided contests of the season.

The previous weekend the Grizzlies took a slightly less painful 41-12 jarring by Brigham Young University.

The Saturday loss was Montana's seventh of the season against no wins.

Utah State put up a better battle, but finally folded in a 14-6 loss to powerful Brigham Young. The loss gave the Aggies a 3-4 season's record.

# NROT GRANTS

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