

Silence Versus Sapathy

And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rohrschach, T.A.T.'s and I.Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking "What does that remind you of?"

The man looked at it and answered promptly, "Sex."

The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and ellipse, and said, "Son, you need help."

"But doctor," the patient protested, "You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures."

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of consent, the depth study, motivational research and the "p.r." man, has now been applied to (the student) in a somewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the beat generation, or the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of TIME puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids. . . .

All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations proffered by your grand-daddy and mine about "this younger generation." Today's students have been called the "silent generation" for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as symbols of unity.

If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. There might have been the hasty sin of sapathy. The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench,

for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient, and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN.

College students were expected to be noisy, zany, and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world, they would soon learn to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treated as lightly as the hazing prank.

The great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future of Europe, Schweitzer, musician, doctor, and theologian, hunched his shoulders and said: "My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end."

There is danger in silence which becomes a habit, wherein intellect atrophies. It is this problem with which critics of the college student are concerned. Although Amherst psychologist Robert Birney may be right in his statement that college students are "too concerned with their psychological well-being," it does not seem that the student's egocentricity stops there. His intellectual aims are searching for a credo which will serve our complex existence.

Must we then, accused of "sapathy," speak out to indict the future, when the past has proven successful in creating a world threatened by atomic destruction? —Western Reserve Tribune

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Re the letter in the Nov. 7 issue of the Arg maybe college girls are a contributing factor to the general vegetativeness of our college society, but this doesn't give the college male any right to jump up and beat his chest like an emaciated Tarzan.

If the males on this campus believe as Mr. Vander Poel does, someone certainly has done a superb job of brain washing.

This was not the first time I had been confronted with the argument about the intelligence of college girls.

To hear the college male talk one would think that he wished to go out with a girl who could talk about something more world shaking than yesterday's football score.

But who does he take out? Some hot little ball of fluff who'd rather go out and "neck up a storm" in the "dingleweeds" than discuss anything on an intellectual plane.

Why does the male of the species say one thing and mean another?

Any time a woman comes up with an idea of her own and is willing to defend it, she is accused of being something left over from the Suffragette movement who didn't know what to campaign for after she got the right to vote.

Any woman who feels that she should have a career and do something with her life or feels any compulsion to be an entity on her own is immediately pooch-pooched by all the males within poohing range.

No wonder she has grab-hooks for hands because she is being continually reminded that if she doesn't grab some unsuspecting male now before the cream of the crop is all washed down the drain to the sea of matrimony that she will never achieve the fulfillment of her purpose for being here.

As far as rules go concerning women, this University is definitely in the middle ages.

The rules are designed as if the University has no trust in the ability of our parents to have done a good job of raising us to so-called maturity.

College students are supposedly the thinking segment of our society and yet we are treated as if we didn't know the difference between right and wrong. Are we attending a university or just incarcerated in an expensive school for wayward girls?

The car bit is okay, I agree, if privacy is what one is looking

Debating Tourney Won By Phi Dels

First place in the Intramural Debate tournament Saturday went to the Phi Dels. Teammates Gary Bates and Jess Walker argued for the affirmative, and Mike McNichols and Niels Anderson for the negative.

Darlene Matheny and Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi team, won the women's division by default.

Upham Hall and Signa Chi teams tied for second place. No debate to break the tie is planned, A. E. Whithead, debate instructor said.

Faculty Forum Sidelight To Intellectualism

By R. H. SEALE
Associate Professor of Forestry
There is a would-be epigram which has been found useful in attempting to aid students in appreciating the purpose of higher education as contrasted with other levels of learning. It is proffered here as a sidelight to the current discussion of intellectualism.

This gem of wisdom goes something like this:
"An artisan knows more than he understands, whereas a scientist understands more than he knows." (To ponder on the meaning of these words may in itself be good intellectual exercise.) For "artisan" in this context may be substituted "technician" for "scientist" read "intellectual."

A helpful paraphrase is: the technician knows "how to" whereas the scientist understands "how come" and "so what."

Previous contributions on this topic indicate that we can take it as agreed that an intellectual atmosphere is to be desired for an academic environment and that here at Idaho we could well stand an increase in intellectuality. Then, following the preachment above, it behooves us to ask "so what is to be done about it?"

Many factors contribute to the evident disinclination to employ the reasoning faculties any more than is required. I will presume to deal here only with those factors inherent to the strictly academic context and to suggest remedial action that is accessible within the framework of student-faculty relationships.

The foremost of such factors is the very nature of our academic programs.

Inasmuch as the majority of our College and curricula are what are known as "applied sciences," their subject matter can very easily consist largely of techniques, and thus they may terminate at the level of "how to." (To the extent that they do, they do not truly qualify as academic.)

Furthermore, curricula overstuffed with technique courses leave little or no room for the infusion of courses which might develop in the student a taste for the appreciation of the fruits of cerebral, as opposed to physical, activity.

Therefore, without special effort to fortify it, the academic atmosphere which a large proportion of our student body breathes is not calculated to stimulate intellectual pursuits.

So much time has been taken up with the diagnosis that the proposed remedy had best be presented in the form of concentrated capsules. In the main, responsibility for the cure lies, first, with the faculty—to provide stimuli, but, ultimately, with the students—to react.

1. Course contents: instructors—reduce problem solving or manipulation to a minimum, emphasize analysis.
2. Relations between courses: students and teachers—avoid the "isolation booth" attitude, promote the realization that this course has some relationship to ones taken previously, to others taken concurrently, and, in the end, that all subjects may be integrated.
3. Curricula and counseling (especially in the technical fields): faculty—provide for exposure to a greater variety of mental disciplines in establishing requirements (or greater freedom of choice if the following prescription can be relied upon): students—devote more of what free electives you have to courses dealing in concepts, as opposed to tangible phenomena, and to the "cultural."
4. Employment: if the consumers of the University's products can be persuaded to expect less know-how and more think-how, then we may free our programs of some of their non-intellectual aroma.



Spy

By Margaret Rensberg

'We're Bright, Underrated,' Says Arg's Coed Columnist

Denton R. Vander Poel's letter to Jason in Friday's Arg has caused a bit of flurry among "the joke on all of woman-kind," the college girls.

We realize that argument is futile, but nevertheless feel called upon to present a retaliation of sorts.

Mr. Vander Poel said, "How many of today's college girls are intelligent, or even want to be?" This presents a problem. Mr. Vander Poel seems to think that the life of a college girl revolves around men. She carefully calculates her plan of action with regard to catching a rich husband, or at least a husband—isn't this what you're saying, Mr. Vander Poel?

Now, how many of today's college men act as though they want a girl to exhibit any intelligence? How can you expect a girl to show any intellect when her date talks about cutting class, the futility of studying, and the Friday Afternoon Club?

Affraid?

If today's college girl does not appear intelligent, it is because she is afraid of. A primary rule of etiquette is to show interest in what your escort is saying. If he wants to babble, you have to listen.

It's taboo, as well as social suicide, to initiate a philosophical or intellectual discussion when your date has given no indication of interest in such "high level" topics of conversation.

As one freshman girl said, "Try talking about a book to most fellows and they look at you

The Idaho Argonaut Member

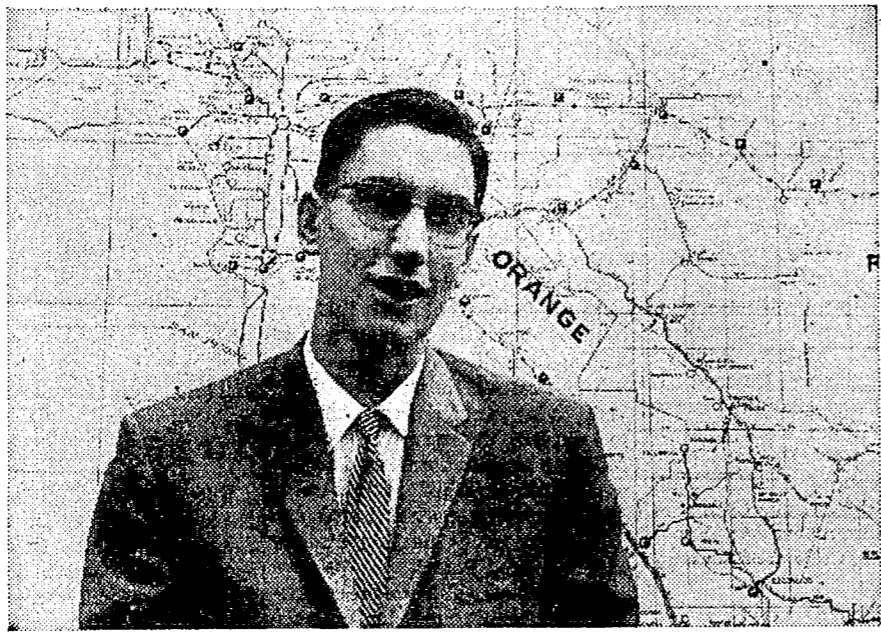
Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Revolting, isn't it, men? Would you rather escort a little ball of fluff that clings tenaciously to your protecting arm, ever eager to make you feel indispensable?

Etiquette dictates, as do men, that a woman must, at all times, protect the masculine ego. This is great, a woman loves to oblige. If you want to light our cigarettes and open doors for us, fine—we won't complain. But don't gripe when we accept your little favors.

We do wish he would not generalize, and suggest that he might try widening his circle of feminine acquaintances.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Telephone engineer Stu Black—and the booming Southern California region he serves.

"The telephone company helps you blueprint your future"

Stuart C. Black had job offers from seven companies before he got his B.S. degree in Engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1954. His choice: the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles.

"They told me exactly what to expect," he says. "Every phase of my training, covering two years of rotational job assignments, was outlined. They made it easy for me to see where I could go."

Since Stu was hired, he's climbed poles, installed telephones and worked with architects and contractors. He's designed ventilating systems and studied labor-management relations. He's handled million-dollar-a-month settlements

with connecting telephone companies for mutual use of Long Distance lines. And he's learned how complex bookkeeping is reduced to punches on IBM cards.

Today, Stu is a Staff Engineer in San Diego. He programs equipment and money for engineering projects as far ahead as 2 1/2 years in one of the fastest growing areas in the United States.

"The telephone company is a 'look-ahead' kind of business," says Stu. "It can predict future telephone needs and the need for more and more management people. So there's a whole of an opportunity for the young fellow who really wants to get ahead."

Many young men like Stu Black are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Theophilus Urges Idahoans To Realize Present And Future University Needs

By D. R. THEOPHILUS
University President
The University of Idaho, with its multiple role as state university, agriculture college, engineering college, teachers college, college of mines, college of law, college of business administration, college of forestry and finally the land-grant university for Idaho has since its founding attempted to guide and reflect the hopes, plans and aspirations of the people of the State from which it derives its support.



VANDAL, JUNIOR SIZE—Todd Wendle, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wendle, West Sixth Village, may have to suit-up for the Saturday afternoon game if the Vandal's injury-riddled ranks don't improve.

It May Differ, But Rugby Is As Popular As Football

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
They may not throw the forward pass, block, or make substitutions but New Zealanders love the game of rugby just as much as Americans love football.

Don Ingle, former Idaho student who is now on a Farm Youth Exchange tour to the land next to the "Land Down Under," says the people of New Zealand follow their rugby stars just as avidly as Americans watch the achievements of their football heroes.

Jones, a speedy 240-pound forward, has all the size and agility of Leon Hart (formerly of the Detroit Lions), or Gino Marchetti or Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb (Baltimore Colts).
As a forward, he is primarily a defensive player, but when his team gets close to the goal line he is shifted to the backfield to take advantage of his driving, block-busting power," Ingle explained.

Decker Releases Total Distribution Of Scholarships

A total of \$72,395 has been awarded in scholarships to students in all divisions of the University, reported Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

Two Ag Staffers Elected To Office

Two Idaho staff members were elected to offices in the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently at Corvallis, Ore.

Students from 77 different communities in Idaho received 196 of the scholarships. Students from 38 different communities in 11 other states hold 52 scholarships.

Three students, Joseph Cass and Delbert Fitzsimmons, off-campus; and Don Gradwohl, FarmHouse, also attended the meeting.

Knocked Down
They were knocked down about 8 p.m. on West 6th Street about 50 feet west of Deakin Street while crossing from the south to the north side of the street.

Men students hold a distinct majority of the awards. Scholarships have gone to 178 men and 90 women.

I think that I shall never see, a grade as lovely as a 'B'. A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed Upon the records of the blessed, But 'D's' come easily, and yet They aren't so easy to forget. But 'D's' are made by fools like me, While only 'brownies' make a 'B'.

Advertisement for a Swingline Stapler. Text: 'a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum! 98¢ (including 1000 staples)'. Includes an image of the stapler.

ARDEN FARMS CO. logo and text. Includes a small illustration of a person and a car.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a globe and a bottle. Text: 'Out of this world! Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket!' Includes the Coca-Cola logo.

Large advertisement for Viceroy Cigarettes. Title: 'Do You Think for Yourself?' (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *). Includes a checklist of 11 questions about personal preferences and a photo of a couple.

Advertisement for DRIVE Z INN. Text: 'GET THE FOOT LONG CONEY ISLAND At The DRIVE Z INN'. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Text: 'after every shave Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION by SHULTON'. Includes an image of the product bottle and a comb.

IDAHO TO BATTLE UTAH AGGIES IN FINALE

Pitching . . .



SIGNAL CALLER—Junior Gary Farnworth has taken command at the quarterback slot for Idaho and should see a lot of action tomorrow when the Vandals face Utah here in the final game of the year.

Volleyball Takes Sports Spotlight On Idaho Campus

Intramural volleyball walked off with the campus sports spotlight as the volleyball contestants made their annual winter debut last week.

Of the nine teams in League III, all but two have already lost at least one game after two tilts.

The sole survivors, Lindley Hall and Willis Sweet Hall, both have unblemished records, Lindley winning two games, and Willis Sweet chalking up one win and drawing a bye the second round.

In League IV the number two teams of Lindley and Willis Sweet duplicated the League III number one teams. LH 2 garnered two victories in two starts and WSH 2 posted one win in one start.

Upham Hall 2 joined Pine Hall 2 in the unbeaten ranks, playing two games and winning both. Pine Hall has played one, won one.

In leagues I and II only one round had been played until press time, with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu notching initial wins in League I, Nov. 6, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, LDS, Delta Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta winning their first games in League II the same evening.

- GH2 def. MH2 15-11, 15-10**
League I
 BTP def. DC 15-11, 9-15, 15-8
 PGD def. ATO 15-10, 11-15, 15-2
 DTD def. PKT 15-6, 15-8
 SN def. KS 15-13, 9-15, 15-9
- League II**
 TKR def. TC 15-7, 15-1
 LDS def. FH 15-2, 16-14
 DS def. SAE 15-11, 6-15, 15-14
 PDT def. LC 15-5, 15-12

Army Rifle Team Wins WSC Meet

The Army ROTC first and second rifle teams scored victories over Washington State College teams in shoulder-to-shoulder matches last weekend on the WSC campus.

Idaho AROC first team, led by Mike Floan, off-campus, beat WSC's Army and Air Force teams by 50 and 80 points, respectively. Team scores were Idaho, 1,310 points; WSC, Army 1,260 and WSC Air Force, 1,231. Floan was top individual scorer with 283 points out of a possible 300.

Second team top scorer was Steven Wood, Willis Sweet Hall, with 275 points out of 300. Idaho Army second team defeated WSC's Army and Air Force, 1,189 to 1,146 and 1,171 respectively.

Nothing can really hold liquor like a bottle.

Trouble with whiskey is that you take one drink and it makes a new man of you—then the new man has to have a drink.

Vandal Harriers Point For AAU Victory In Eugene

The Vandal cross country team will be seeking its 19th win in 20 starts Saturday when the team runs the Oregon AAU Meet at Eugene.

This meet will be scored differently than the previous meets have been scored. Scoring will be on total amount of time of the first five men of each team.

The lone harrier car left the campus this morning at 7:30. The distance-men aboard were Ron Adams, Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce, Pete Reed, Wendell Malze and Coach Joe Glander.

"This meet should be a preview to the PCC meet later this month in California because our probable top contender, Oregon, will be running against us," Glander said.

Other teams besides Oregon in the meet will be Oregon State, Portland State, Lewis and Clark College, Willamette and Linfield.

Oregon took the Vancouver Meet with their first five runners at the head of the pack and all had very good times according to Glander.

"The Ducks should be very tough since they have all their team back from last year and we have lost Ray Hatton," Glander remarked.

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Mitchell Calls Initial Frosh Swim Meeting

Frosh swim coach Clarke Mitchell announced that the initial meeting for all interested freshmen swimmers will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Express Interest
 Seven frosh finnen have already expressed interest in team competition; Bill Anderson, Van Baser, Bud Dove, Gary Hudelson, Tom Nerral, Steve Norell and George Volk.

Baser and Volk both won intramural swimming events, Baser copping a first in the 50-yard free-style and Volk splashing to top honors in the 100-yard free-style event.

Anyone interested in swimming on this year's frosh team but who is unable to attend the meeting Monday night should contact either coach Mitchell at his office in the gym or varsity swim captain Alex Gilbert at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Injury Ranks Still Large; Vandal Babes End Lengthy Losing String

The remnants of the Vandal football squad take the field tomorrow in Neale Stadium intent on breaking a two-year old Dad's Day jinx at the expense of the Utah State Aggies.

The Vandals, who have provided the dads with plenty of thrills the past two years, seek to break the black cloud that has overhung the annual Dad's Day clash since 1955 when Idaho rolled up a 31-0 win over Montana State University.

In the last two years the Vandals have almost notched wins, then lost out to Rose Bowl-bound teams in the final minutes of the game.

In 1956 Idaho stunned Oregon State for 56 minutes only to see the Bowl-bound Beavers finally pull it out 14-10 with four minutes left.

Last year the Oregon Duck was the big villain for the dads, relying on a late third quarter field goal for their 9-6 victory over the Vandals.

Rumor Denied
 As the Idaho gridders ran through their final week of practice head coach Skip Stahley effectively squelched any rumors that he might move from his coaching position into private business.

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

'If' Thinking Lights Closing Moments Of Rose Bowl Race

As the curtain rings down on Vandal football for one more year less than 350 miles away the curtain rises on what could be the big "act" of the year in Seattle.

In Seattle is shaping up the game that will in all probability decide the Rose Bowl representative from the PCC.

If California gets by Washington only Stanford remains between the Bears and Roses, and while Stanford is not usually referred to as "only Stanford," this season has not been a good one for the Indians.

For the Huskies the season has not been particularly successful either, yet, it seems the Huskies will play the role of "king maker" on the coast this year.

And if the Huskies wished to get real nasty they could down Cal, then set sister school WSC back in the dark with another upset over the Cougars the next weekend.

Outside Chance
 The main thing that could happen then would be that the University of Southern California, almost unmentioned in a Rose Bowl role, could walk off with the lead part.

That is unless UCLA gets wise and polishes off the Trojans. And that leaves?

Well, if Washington beats Cal, then dumps Washington State, and if UCLA knocks off Southern Cal, who does that leave? Oregon State of course. But Oregon State has to play Oregon yet and that should be a tough one.

By the time this season is over the PCC schools may well be glad the conference is dead, and sports writers, (game forecasters in particular) will be happier still.

Bowl Rules
 Looking over the rules for the Rose Bowl selection we notice that the team headed for Pasadena will be selected not on its record, but on the votes of the representatives of the conference schools, who supposedly pick the "most representative team." We wish them luck.

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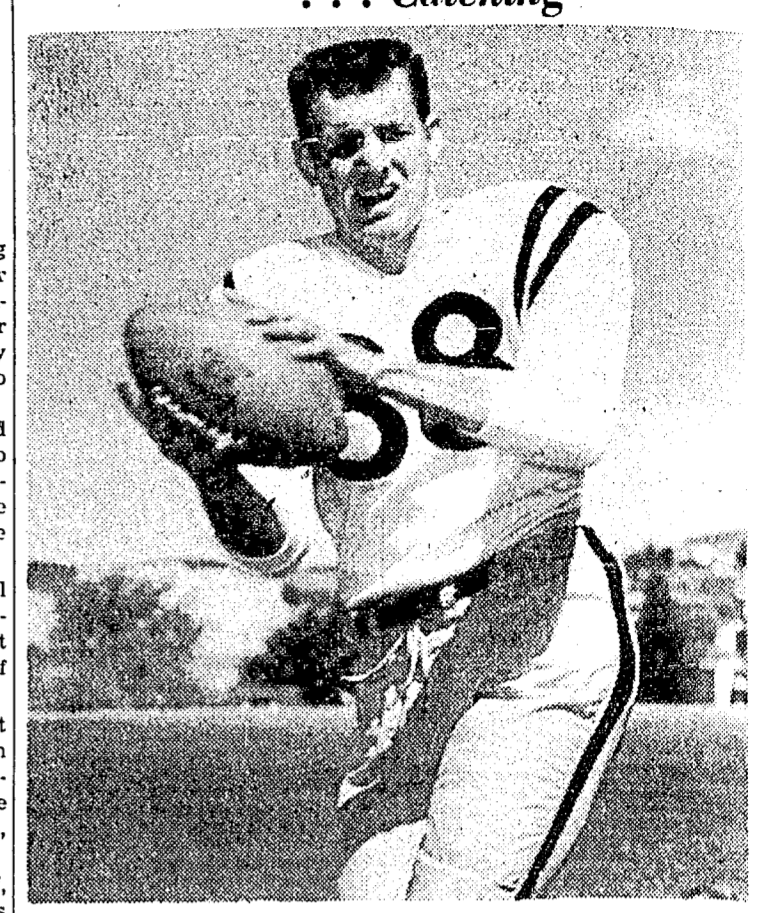
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SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY — "TORPEDO RUN"



TOP INTERCEPTOR—Lanky Jim Norton, Vandal junior end, is the top pass interceptor in the PCC and will be out to better his record tomorrow when Idaho meets Utah State in the season finale for the Vandals.

Eleven Seniors Play Last Game

Eleven Vandal seniors, on the field, on the bench, and in the stands, will be on hand to close out their college grid careers tomorrow as Idaho hosts the Utah State Aggies.

The eleven include three ends, four tackles, two guards, and two backs.

The three ends, J. D. Lawson, Bud Dowling and Wade Patterson will all be available for action. All three men lettered as juniors and have seen considerable action this year.

The four graduating tackles include the two starters, Pete Johnson and Jim Prestel, and their two replacements, Bob Prestel and

Dick Gooby. Johnson lettered as a sophomore and the other men as juniors.

The two guards playing their last game, Dale Hill and Fred Bourque, have both seen considerable game action. Hill has been a regular starter and Bourque is a two year letterman.

Hill has recently been troubled by injuries but is expected to be available for limited action in his last game.

Of the two backfield seniors, Ken Hall, and Bob Dehlinger both played their last game some time ago.

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