



# Are Mid-Terms Good?

"Are nine weeks exams and grades a good thing?"

This question is being asked by many students and professors as that period rolls around again. There seems to be much discussion as to how effective these grades are, and do they have an actual purpose. This discussion, much more an argument, seems to be increasing more and more in tempo in the last few years.

Some of the more important arguments against this mid-semester grading are these: they usually do not show a student's position as a lot of professors have only one instrumental exam to go on for grading, they don't give a good student (in the A and high B brackets) anything to shoot

for or a reason to work any harder, and what good are they if they are not part of your lasting University record.

Probably not all the arguments against nine weeks are valid but these do leave a person something to think about.

One of the best proposals in the offering as a remedy was suggested by a professor of business who proposed that mid-term grades be abolished and only those students who are failing or near that possibility would be notified of their status. This could stimulate these students and yet it would give other students and professors more tests upon which a grade could be based.

It sounds like an effective proposal, what do you think? —H.V.H.

# Student Judges? Nope!

Student leaders have been struggling with the problem of how to eliminate too many activities on this campus for a long time. Well, an obvious solution came to the front during the Dad's Day weekend — just let students, not impartial adults, select the winners of any campus competition.

Dad's Day officials broke precedent this year when they allowed students to select the winners of house decorations. When this fact was revealed, many members of the student body were justifiably irritated.

Idaho students are intelligent enough to see that any student judge, no matter how impartial he tries to be, will undoubtedly reflect campus prejudices in his decisions.

The purpose of this editorial is not to dispute the winners of last weekend's

house decoration contests, because there is no solid basis for such an opinion. But the fact remains that even the most neutral students, are influenced by campus prejudices.

Student judges were used this year because some sources felt that they (the students) were more capable of knowing what themes and artistic designs, employed in the house decorations, appeal to the students.

But were living groups trying to appeal to the students or to the dads, for whom Dad's Day activities were instigated? The answer is obvious.

So if we really want to cut down on the amount of student activities, let us use more student judges. Before long student interest will drop off and all competition activities will be reduced, if not eliminated. —S.L.

# Dear Jason

Dear Jason: The article published on married students in the Tuesday Argonaut perhaps presented the views of the five coeds interviewed, but the realistic view of marriage mixed with school was completely omitted by this limited survey, as well as the fact that marriage is the establishment of the home and family based upon mutual love of two individuals.

A marriage is not made to escape the "sorority rah-rah" of college life, as a wife accepts many more obligations in a marriage than she ever owed to any sorority group. The advantage is rather in budgeting time to suit two schedules, not 50. Of course, there are many interruptions even in married life — "infant serenades" at any nightly hour, unexpected company, or some husband-made plans — but the interruptions are not so numerous.

The household duties are generally saved for weekend hours in order to leave evening hours for classroom assignments. However, even the student-wife realizes that she will be expected to perform such tasks after marriage. One naturally keeps her family clean without grumbling and willingly irons what is required for their positions. Neither will the apartment be loaned to single couples. Friends are welcome, but no one is willing to breed trouble — especially in view of present University rulings.

The student-wife is definitely

serious about gaining her education as it is insurance for future emergencies and the building block of her contribution to her family. But upon acceptance of the marriage vows it is placed second to family necessities — but not frivolities — and is attainable with sincere effort. The husband is a contributing partner and accepts his share of the home responsibilities and chores; but these are not demanded by the wife, they are offered in helping love.

These views are not to criticize the writer or the interviewees in this article but rather to express views voiced by many. Marriage is a rewarding relationship to be entered into with open eyes and open minds. Such a mature step will never be regretted.

Mrs. Gerald L. Weston  
Mrs. Eugene Allen  
Mrs. G. L. Rauer

Dear Jason:  
I wish to extend a vote of thanks

to all who assisted me in my recent campaign. I want to especially thank John Mock, Doug Gotcher, Gary Clouse, and Bob Loucks for their outstanding work in my behalf.

Tom Lynch

# Ballroom Is Dance Scene

The doors of the SUB North Ballroom will be swung open this evening at 9 for three hours of dancing to live music.

The mixer, under the co-chairmanship of Bob Slavik, Chrisman, and Sue Rutledge, Kappa, will feature Bob Newell's band. Dress is casual.

Extra tables will be set up in the Dipper for those who wish to buy the usual refreshments sold in the Bucket.

Prices for the dance are 35 cents for stags and 50 cents for couples.

# NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



# Campus Hit By Snow Tuesday, But Rain Washed Blanket Away

Big rain and big snow hit the campus this week, signaling the arrival of that part of November that tries to be winter each year. Remember last year this time we had a night or two of 18-degree below-zero weather.

The snow flakes covered the dying grass Tuesday in a white blanket that would have been beautiful had it been left unwrinkled. Three little coeds, however, were not greatly interested in the beauty of the scene. They had stationed themselves on the sidewalk by the flower beds at the north entrance of the Administration Building and were busy pulling out tufts of the white blanket and throwing the wadded tufts at passersby — including this innocent reporter. Needless to say, the white blanket melted down the back of my neck.

The raindrops came Wednesday in buckets, from exactly 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., timed perfectly for those students going to 5th period classes. It washed the white blanket down the gutters.

The rain was so intense that it thoroughly soaked anyone outside without the proper wading boots and rubber slicker. Fred Pennell, the campus traffic officer, was ankle deep in running water directing cars at the Campus Christian Center intersection.

In the Administration Building wet people were slogging through doors to classes. One coed in a poodle hairdo came in from the downpour, shook all over like the canine she represented, and trotted on down the hall, leaving a lake of water in her wake. Another coed was seen giving thanks on bended knee to her polyethylene head covering. A male student, spraying water from his crew-cut by rubbing his head, was complaining about picking this day to come to a class he normally skipped.

At 1:15 the rain stopped and the sun shone brightly on Moscow Mountain. At 1:16 a professor walked briskly from the Faculty Club to the Administration Building, minus topcoat or hat, the smoke from his pipe curling up into the damp air. The rain and snow had disappeared as suddenly as they had come.

In the Journalism Department Neil Leitner sat in the instructor's office chair, bare feet propped on his desk, calmly wringing his wet socks into the wastebasket. A freshman, peering through the open office door, was heard to ask:

"Is that Mr. Cooper?"

"No," he was told, "that's just the Argonaut editor."

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# Western-Style Dance Slated For Tonight

"They'll come in buckboards, wagons, and pickup-trucks. There will be no evenin' gowns, not even a tux. We'll do the square dance under kerosene light — we'll wear our glad-rags tonight!"

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring a western-style dance tonight at the new experiment barn west of the swinebarns — 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to stomp to the music of one of the campus' best western and rock 'n roll bands," they tell us. They didn't give the name of the band, but it would have to be authentic western or the Club would not be hiring it.

"You look for me beside the old cider keg. I'll set my cup down, and then we'll shake a leg. We'll do the square dance under kerosene light — we'll wear our glad-rags tonight."

Which is our way of saying that refreshments will be served. The dress is casual, as you may have gathered — levis, sweatshirts, western-styled shirts, bandannas, boots, ten-gallon hats—leave your horse outside.

It'll cost you and your gal a flat four-bits to get in the barn for some real kickin'.

Did you get home all right after the party last night?

Fine, thanks; except that just before I turned into my street, some fool stepped on my fingers.

# Dodgen Will Talk Tuesday

The operation of a nuclear reactor and research problems to be investigated with it, will be discussed at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University Faculty Club.

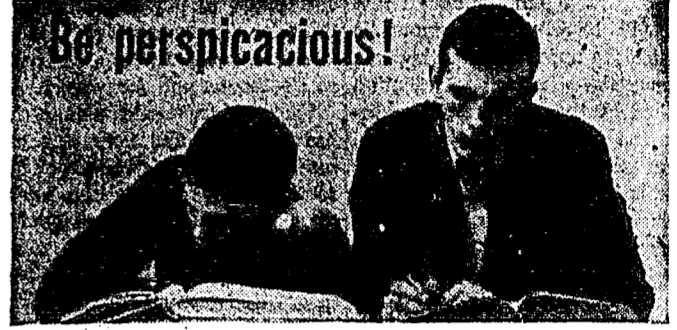
Dr. Harold W. Dodgen, associate professor of chemistry and director of the nuclear reactor at WSU, will describe the reactor.

Dr. Dodgen assisted on the Manhattan District Project in California from 1943 to 1946. He was an instructor of nuclear studies in Chicago prior to his position at WSU.

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# On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as every-one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)

"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Exema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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# VASELINE HAIR TONIC

# Mid-Term Week Climaxed

**By MARSHA BUROKER**  
Argonaut House Editor

Dances, guests, and exchanges help celebrate the end of mid-term tests on the campus. Changeable weather is, as usual, keeping students on their toes in regard to dress.

Dad's Day guests of **FORNEY HALL** included: Clarence Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Long, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Frenhaile, Mr. and Mrs. Gail and Barbara, Vicky Camm, Charolette Martell and Chuck Thomas. A dinner exchange with the hashers is planned for November 18. Forney exchanged with the **TEKES** and the **LDS** House.

Initiation for six men was held at the **PHI DELT** house last Sunday. Initiated were Art Jensen, Ken Koch, Dick Kloppenberg, Phil Russell, Phil Steinbock, Jim Herrett and Jim Palmer. Phi Delt traveling secretary, Bill Adams, is visiting this week. Guests during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Sue Greenleaf, Mrs. Ken Koch and the Reese and Steinbock families.

**THETAS** are busy getting ready for a visit from their national traveling secretary, Miss Larri Lynn. Decorations will soon be going up

for the pledge dance this Saturday.

At a recent **ALPHA PHI** scholarship dinner, special recognition was given to **Carol Fowler**, **Pat Nelson** and **Sustie King**. **Dorice Baldridge** received the Ivy bracelet for her outstanding work for this month. Plans and preparations are being made for the annual pledge dance to be held this week end. The theme will be "Jungle Boogie Queen."

Visiting the **SAE** house during the Dad's Day week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Albertson, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shelman and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen, Bonners Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wicklund, Mrs. Joan Day and Mr. and Mrs. Tilmar Davidson, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble and Connie Noble, Emmett; and Mr. George Volk, Nampa. The **SAE** pledges held a snowball fight with Hays and a coke exchange with the **Alpha Chis**. Dinner guests Wednesday included: Pat Matheny, Violet Queen; Don Zimmerman, Gault and Mrs. Mary Coleman, Housemother. Preparations are under way for the annual **Bowery** to be held December 2 under the chairmanship of Dick Pierce.

The date of the **ALPHA GAM** pledge dance has been set for December 3. The theme is kept a secret. Dad's Day guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Coulee Dam; Mr. Melvin Ackerman, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wallace, Jane Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Roberts, McCall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Konkol, Orofino; Mr. J. Ross Woods and Mr. D. C. Kesler, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bevan and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Carlson, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houck, Porthill; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, St. Maries; Mr. and Mrs. Thor Elde, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aslett, St. Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher, Fairfield.

After three days of comparative rest after the Dad's Day festivities, the **BETA** house is back to normal. Wednesday evening the house entertained **Jean Ann Saxton** of Lewiston and **Haven Hendrick**, **LDS** House.

**FRENCH HOUSE** won a challenge from **Chrismen** by having one-hundred per cent voting in the class elections. A raunchy exchange was held with **Lindley**. Committees have been set up to organize the coming house dance. Recent visitors of **French House** have been: **Mary Jo Nau** and **Joan and Dorothy McLeod** of **Nez** Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of **Vina, California**; Mr. and Mrs. Ranta of **Lewiston** and Mrs. **Plummer** of **Council**.

This Friday night is the date of the third annual **Bolshevik Bounce** at **LINDLEY HALL**. Music will be furnished by **Dave Trail**.

Bleary-eyed and yawning with the progression of mid-terms, **Phi Chis** greeted and entertained **Mrs. Dunkin**, **Province** President for the past three days. A demitasse was held Wednesday evening in her honor. Preceding the demitasse, the actives announced the planning of **Mrs. Burnett** as their official housemother and presented her with a mother's pin. Dads present for the Dad's Day buffet Saturday were **Misters Gowanlock, Shelman, Wilson, Kelly, Dittman, Vickerman, Ruckman** and **Price**.

**UPHAM HALL** Dad's Day guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beitz; State Representative and Mrs. **Thomas F. Terrell**; Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford B. Wood** and Mr. and Mrs. **L. S. Shurtleff** and son, **John**. The hall has an exchange with **WSU** November 17.

The **SIGMA NUS** serenaded the **Alpha Chi's** last Wednesday in honor of **Dick Rees's** pinning to **Camille Shelton**. **Bob Towne**, division commander, paid a visit during Dad's Day. Guests last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. **Brown**, Mr. and Mrs. **Davis**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ruark**, Mr. and Mrs. **Sanders**, Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas** and Mr. **Bullcock**. **Bruce Summers** is staying at the house while awaiting his overseas duty from the Army.



**FIVE FOR ATO** - In preparation for the Alpha Tau Omega Esquire dance this Saturday night, the five finalists pose before a picture of last year's Esquire Girl, **Camille Johnson**, Kappa. Left to right are **Nadine Naslund**, Pi Phi; **Bobbie Bartosh**, DG; **Diane Cross**, Kappa; **Lynda Knox**, Alpha Chi; and **Toni Thunen**, Hays. (Johnson photo.)

## Swingtet Will Play Saturday

Ken Regnier, off campus, will present his "Swingtet" Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB for the "Jazz at the Bucket" series.

Basic jazz with novelty numbers will be the tempo according to **Dave Pugh**, **Sigma Chi**, co-chairman of the **JATB** committee, who also noted that this presentation will be held at 4:30 instead of the usual time of 4 p.m.

The series brings live jazz combos and bands to the **Bucket** of the **SUB** for the enjoyment of the students. It lasts usually an hour and has been quite successful in the past.

## TMA To Hold Esquire Girl Annual Dance

Tonight at the **Legion Cabin**, 317 S. Howard in Moscow, the **Town Men's Association** will be holding their annual fall dance between 9 and 12 midnight.

**Bill Lewis**, off campus, vice president and social advisor of **TMA**, said that this year's dance, as in the past, will be strictly informal with music furnished by various members of the organization.

"All members of **TMA**, **Dames Club** and those students living off campus are invited to attend," **Lewis** said.

**Dr. Harry Caldwell**, associate professor of geography and **Robert Clark**, accounting instructor have been asked to attend the dance.

Punch and cookies will be served.

## Esquire Girl To Be Named

One of five Idaho coeds will be crowned **ATO Esquire Girl** to dance sponsored by the **Alpha Tau Omega** fraternity.

Finalists are **Diane Cross**, Kappa; **Lynda Knox**, Alpha Chi; **Toni Thunen**, Hays; **Nadine Naslund**, Pi Phi, and **Bobbie Bartosh**, DG. **Esquire** magazine will select the winner to be crowned by last year's **Esquire Girl** **Camille Johnson**, Kappa.

The five finalists were chosen from 13 candidates.

## Religious Scoop

Journeys to **Pullman** and **Nez Perce** are the features, Sunday, of the various church youth groups.

**CANTERBURY CLUB** Sunday evening at 6:00, **Canterburians** will leave for **Pullman**. There they will join the **WSU** chapter for an evening of fun. A buffet supper will be served followed by a special program, involving all who are present in the action. The **Chaplain** has been told that "unusual equipment" has been brought in for this party. The evening will be entirely social.

Following the **Sunday** morning church service the **DSF** college youth group will leave for **Nez Perce**. The members will meet at the **Nez Perce Christian Church** to honor **Rev. Howard Hake**. Mr. Hake is to be given a certificate making him an honorary member of the University's **DSF** group. Special speaker for the evening is **Hank Sugdon**, Presbyterian minister from **Lapwai**. His topic is "Thanksgiving" and how a Christian is thankful throughout the year.

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**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** International Students have been invited as guests of **Westminster Forum** this Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at their annual **Thanksgiving Banquet** at the **First Presbyterian Church**.

Guest Speaker will be **Charles O. Decker**, Director of Student Affairs. He will address the group on the subject, "Mutual Responsibilities of Students in Today's World."

**LSA** "The Art of Loving" is the topic **John Fabie** will discuss at the **Sunday** evening. Student vesper services will be held every Wednesday at **Our Saviour's Lutheran Church** beginning at 7:00 p.m. Rides will be available from the **C.C.C.** at 6:50 p.m.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** Mr. D. B. **McKown** will speak on "Philosophy and Religion" this Sunday at **Westley**. Mr. **McKown** is a visiting instructor in **Philosophy**, replacing **Dr. Ed Moore**, who is on a year's leave of absence.

The meeting will be held at **First Methodist Church** from 5 to 7 p.m. and will include a light supper (40c), worship, and speaker. Rides will be available from the **C.C.C.** at 4:50 p.m.

At a **Coffee Hour** on Monday, 4 p.m. at the **C.C.C.**, he will speak and answer questions on the recent student riots in **Korea** which helped to bring about the recent government reforms.

## Latin America Is Dance Plan

"Latin American Life," is the theme of tonight's **Cosmopolitan Club** gathering at 7 p.m. in the **South Ballroom** of the **SUB**.

Dancing will be available, and an instructor will give lessons in the **Latin American** dance steps. Slides of the area are to be shown, and a **Latin American** exhibit will be displayed. Refreshments will be served. American and foreign students alike are invited to attend.

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**Mission In Greece Is opic At CCC**

**Mrs. Mauvrides** will speak on **American missionaries in Greece**, tonight at 7:30 in the **Campus Christian Center**.

She is now attending **WSU** and has taught English to the people of Greece. Everyone is invited to attend.

**BOWLERS TO MEET**  
The mixed bowling teams will meet for the first time on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the **SUB** bowling alley.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**THOMSON - GOTTSCHALK**  
A candle decorated with the colors of **Sigma Chi** fraternity was passed at the dinner table recently to announce the engagement of **Joyce Thomson**, Forney, to **Larry Gottschalk** of Lewiston. Larry graduated from the University of Idaho this summer and is presently employed by an architectural firm in Lewiston.

**Rings 'n Things**

**PINNING**  
**POMPONIO - FRAZIER**  
The **Gamma Phi** were surprised when **Norma Pomponio** announced her pinning to **Dave Frazier**, **Sigma Chi** at an informal dinner. She unwrapped a package which contained a white rose and a pink carnation with the pin attached to the ribbon.

**PAULSON - GWILLIAM**  
**Marilyn Paulson**, **Gamma Phi**, recently announced her pinning to **Tom Gwilliam**, **Sigma Chi**.

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# Hopeful Gridders Try For Season-Ending Win Tonight

## Nine Vandals End Football Careers Against Spartans



### Jim Herndon On The Bench

#### Vandal Captain Comments On His Football Years At Idaho

Sil Vial, Vandal football captain and three-year letterman, finishes a four-year Idaho gridiron career tonight at San Jose. Last Wednesday night we got him to come to the Arg office and tell us about himself and his four years at the University.

Vial, who hopes to play professional football, "if anyone wants me," was directed to the University by Coach Skip Stahley's football scouts.

"They contacted me when I was a high school junior and again my senior year," he said. "I knew Coach Stahley's teams did a lot of passing, and I like to throw the ball," Vial stated in his quiet manner. Originally from Burlingame, Calif., Vial attended Serra High School, a Catholic boy's school, where he was nominated two years in a row for all-conference quarterback.

Not confined to one sport, he starred in basketball and baseball in high school, but picked football as his collegiate sport because "I liked it the best."

"I have learned a lot at Idaho," Vial stated. "We haven't won so many games and I think that has taught me that you can't quit in life. Being captain has been tough at times even though it has been a great honor. I have to get the guys ready mentally for each ball game. We have had to travel a lot this year and that always takes a lot out of you," he added.

Vial stated that the team's best game this year was against Oregon State at Idaho's homecoming. His best effort of the season, though, he claims was against Washington, where he completed 13 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. Vial has started for the Vandals for a year and half although he sat out five games last season with a pulled tendon received in the Oregon State game last season.

Vial stated that football was not dead at Idaho. "With the student support that we get Idaho can only improve. This kind of spirit is really great," he commented.

Vial went on to state that he believes that the varsity when he was a sophomore with Kenny Hall and others was better than the team has been. "This is probably because I was younger and looked up to those boys—they looked big to me then," Vial added.

"The Frosh coming up are better by far than my frosh team, he continued. "If they carry over the spirit and morale they can't do anything but improve the football situation."

Vial also stressed that every year some ex-Vandal "made the pros" but to keep Idaho football improving individuals are going to have to work harder as a team.

"Coach Stahley has taught me how to throw the pass hard so that it won't get intercepted, and has helped others on the team in the same way, Vial said. "One thing that would help the team have a successful year, though, would be that everyone report back in the fall in shape," Vial concluded.

Nine University of Idaho football players will close out their Vandal gridiron careers tonight in San Jose when Idaho tangles with the San Jose Spartans.

Sil Vial, senior quarterback, will be ending his third varsity season in the same area where he starred as a prep player.

Ralph Jannino, a two-year letterman guard, will be ending his collegiate playing days, Jannino reported late for practice this fall, but earned a starting berth by midseason. An arm infection has kept him out of action the past three weeks.

Another two-year letterman for the Vandals is Ron Ismael, end and place kick specialist. Ismael led the team in scoring last season and is second this year behind Vial.

The fourth player rounding out three years of varsity ball for the Vandals is Mike Sheeran, starting fullback. Sheeran is the team's leading ground gainer this season with 326 yards from scrimmage and a 4.2 yards-per-carry average.

Three linemen will close their varsity careers Friday night. They include Jim Neibauer, a letterman guard; Bob Still, a guard who will earn his first letter this season; and Darrell Vail, a starting left tackle. Vail played two years with Boise Junior College before joining the Vandals last season.

Jim Davidson, the only Idaho quarterback to never handle the ball also checks out Friday. Davidson is the defensive quarterback replacing Vial or Rick Dobbin on fourth-down kicking situations, kickoffs and when the opposition has the ball.

Ninth senior is John Pemberton, a halfback converted to end. He caught two passes against Washington this season for Idaho's only two scores against the Huskies.

Sigma Nu is in first place in league three with three wins and no losses. SAE, BTP, and TKE are tied for second with two wins each.

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# Title At Stake For Harriers

The Vandal crosscountry harriers travel to Seattle this weekend to take part in the Northwest AAU Championship meet Saturday. Idaho's four-man team will include Dick Douglas, Gunter Arntmann, Larry Weller and Louis Olasso.

"This will be one of the strongest fields of distance runners ever to compete in a single race in the Pacific Northwest," Harrier coach Bill Sorsby commented yesterday. Featured in the classic meet are Dyrrol Burleson and Archie San Romani, Oregon; Dale Story and Dick Cuddihy, Oregon State; Bill Dellinger, Everald Athletic Club; Paul Henden, Vancouver Athletic Club; Don Bertola, Washington State; Jack Larson, Washington; Denny Meyer, Seattle Athletic Club; and George Geoffery, University of British Columbia.

## First Swim Meet Set For Vandals

With the first swimming meet for the Vandal finnen less than three weeks away workouts have been held every night. Swimming Coach Clarke Mitchell said that the boys have each been swimming over a mile at each practice. The doctor has given the go-ahead signal for Al Hansen to begin workouts soon. Hansen has been absent from practice due to an illness. Mitchell said that Hansen's eligibility would greatly bolster the team's strength.

An intrasquad meet will be held Nov. 26, to decide the entrants in their respective events at the Far West Relay meet at Pullman, Dec. 3.

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