

# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 16, 1962

## Honor Club For Biology To Organize

National leaders of Phi Sigma, biological sciences honor society, will come to the University of Idaho tomorrow, to install a new chapter, the 36th in the nation.

Initiation will be held for 33 charter members, including 32 graduate and undergraduate students and Dr. Virgil A. Cherrington, head of the department of bacteriology.

Dr. Alvin R. Aller, assistant professor of botany who is in charge of arrangements, said today that Dr. Henry van der Schalie, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan and national president of Phi Sigma, would be here to conduct the installation and to give an address.

The installation and initiation ceremonies will be held at 6:30 p.m. in conference room B, Student Union building. These will be followed at 7:30 by a dessert banquet in the North Ballroom, and at 8:15 by Dr. van der Schalie's address in the Borah theater. He will speak on "Problems in World Health Organization Disease Control."

**To Attend Installation**  
Also at the installation will be Fred S. Orcutt, head of the department of biology at Virginia Polytechnic institute and national executive secretary of the honor society, and Melville H. Hatch, professor of zoology at the University of Washington and editor of the Biologist, the society's magazine.

Students who will become charter members include: Dorothy Baldridge, Allan Hansel, Corder Campbell, Harvey Doner, Darlene McDonald, Joanne Heller, Barbara Bainbridge, Leslie Fisher, Janice Rieman, Nona Kay Shern, Peter Groom, Larry Moore, Franklin Parks, Robert Lapen, Rowena Eikum and Donna Lee Bell.

Donald Donaldson, Donald Fosket, Steven Holzhey, Ann Ingebritsen, Otis Lea, Dean Metter, Eleanor Pruett, Thomas Coupe, James Burton, Thomas Cametti, Warren Held, John Laut, Thomas Leege, Homer Milford, Kam-Chun Ng, and Ragnar Taerum.

## Officers Request Return Of Files

The files of the class officers should be returned to the ASUI office. At present, many of the files of the past officers are missing.

The files should remain in the ASUI office so that all candidates can have equal opportunity to read them.

**SIGMA XI TO MEET**  
Sigma Xi will hold its first meeting Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in the Faculty Club.



**TOP FORESTER** — The Forest Products Foundation, with headquarters in Spokane, has selected Gene Scott Brown (above), senior at the University of Idaho, as the most outstanding forestry student in the Northwest and Western Canada. He received the foundation's second annual scholarship, the awarding of which is based on high scholastic achievement, interest in wood science and technology, and need. The foundation is sponsored by the Northwest Wood Products Clinic and the Inland Empire Section of the Forest Products Research Society.

## IRHC Delegates Express Interest In New Complex



**LIVING GROUPS CENTER OF ATTENTION**—J. C. Clevenger, Dean of Students at Washington State University, speaks to approximately 120 Intermountain Residence Halls Convention delegates at a banquet Saturday evening. Left of him are Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and Dewey Newman, Head Counselor for Men's Residence Halls.

## Tekes Lose Social Rights For Violation

President D. R. Theophilus yesterday approved an action taken by an Interfraternity Council tribunal Wednesday to place Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity under complete social probation for the remainder of the first semester and under partial social probation second semester.

Dr. Theophilus confirmed that he had abided by the IFC body's decision to punish the fraternity for holding a mixed, unscheduled and unchaperoned function involving alcoholic beverages at Lake Chatcolet in northern Idaho last spring.

The Tekes will be unable to have any house social function this semester and can hold only one next semester. That one function, the IFC tribunal specifically ruled, must be a spring formal dance.

Because the fraternity is already under a financial burden that of constructing a new house—the IFC voted not to assess any fine for the violation.

## Test Center Schedules 16 Examinations

Sixteen national testing programs will be administered by the Student Counseling Center for high school and college students during the year, Chief Student Counselor C. H. Bond has announced.

- They are as follows:
- Oct. 20 — Medical College Admission Test
  - Nov. 3 — Graduate Study in Business Test
  - Nov. 10 — American College Test
  - Nov. 17 — Graduate Record Examination
  - Dec. 8 — Navy Test
  - Jan. 4, 1963 — Dental Aptitude Test
  - Jan. 12 — College Entrance Examination Board
  - Feb. 2 — Graduate Study in Business Test
  - Feb. 23 — American College Test
  - March 2 — College Entrance Examination Board
  - March 2 — Graduate Record Examination
  - April 20 — American College Test
  - April 20 — Law School Admission Test
  - April 26 — Dental Aptitude Test
  - May 19 — College Entrance Examination Board
  - Aug. 3 — Law School Admission Test
- The American College Test, Navy Test, and College Entrance Examination Board are normally taken by high school seniors.

**TISSUE OF ATOM**  
The living tissue we know is almost exclusively composed of atoms of rather low weight.

## Student-Faculty Forum Attendance Drops 500

Approximately 100 students attended the New Student-Faculty Forum Saturday morning, Dick Jennings, chairman of New Student Days, reported. This is a decrease of approximately 500 students from last year.

Nearly 40 faculty members and 50 student leaders discussed "academics or anything they were interested in" with the new students, Jennings said.

Several faculty members and student leaders reported poor attendance in their discussion groups and some reported that no one attended. Nearly 600 students attended the forum last year.

Jennings said that the forum was well reported by the students who did attend and that there was more publicity this year. "It's a worthy program," he said, "but if the students aren't interested enough in the University it should be discontinued."

Arlen Marley, chairman of the forum, said that in his hall particularly, the sophomores disapproved of last year's forum. "I think we need to do a little research," Marley said.

## Music Society Plans Meet

Highlighting the meeting of the American Musicological Society this weekend will be a concert featuring the works of Giovanni Gabrielle and J. S. Bach.

The Northwest chapter of the society, an international organization, will meet on the Idaho campus for the first time Friday and Saturday. Eleven colleges will attend, including Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The concert featuring Gabrielle and Bach will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building recital hall. Organ, bass and strings, along with the choruses, will be instrumental in this performance.

"The Music in the Medieval Drama," a paper by Nann Carpenter of the University of Montana, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"The Elizabethan Ayres," a report by Charles W. Walton, instructor of music, will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. He will illustrate his report with singing accompanied by the harpsichord.

George Roberts, assistant professor of architecture, will present the demonstration and discussion.

**Foreign Relations Hit**  
"The most significant failure has been in the field of foreign relations. Every time Khrushchev

The independent hall is changing from a "hotel" to a residence hall, Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, told the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls convention.

Caldwell, main speaker at the IRHC convention here last weekend, explained that "interest was developed by students within a living group for their own benefit."

"It is the development of tradition which is the important step," he said.

Tory Nelson, who ramrodded the convention preparation as the IRHC vice president, was satisfied with the outcome. He said the 132 delegates who attended from the intermountain area were pleased with the convention.

"It was very successful," Nelson said. "We had a good turnout at all our meetings. I would like to thank the Argonaut for the publicity and especially the Administration for helping solve any problems which arose."

Nelson, retiring president, said Jim Marcus of New Mexico was elected president of the Intermountain region. Nelson assumed the presidency when last year's elected president, a Denver University student, did not return to school this fall.

According to Nelson, Dewey Newman, University head counselor of the men's residence halls, was nominated for IRHC advisor but lost on the second ballot. No other Idaho RHC members were elected to office posts.

Nelson said there was good turnout at both Robert Green's (director of dormitories), afternoon speech and the Saturday night banquet at Upham hall.

Green spent 30 minutes in a question and answer period. Nelson said the delegates were interested in the preparations for the new Wallace Dormitory.

J. C. Clevenger, dean of students at Washington State, was the banquet speaker. Bob McFarland also addressed the group with a 20 minute report on the aspects of dormitory life which are unique at Idaho.

Nelson said 148 persons attended the banquet. "We had to have a couple of the regular diners eat at Gault, we were so crowded," he said.

One of the aspects of McFarland's speech had drawn many of the delegates to the Idaho campus. Idaho is the only campus in the area where table dining is practiced in residence halls.

The two-day conference opened with welcoming speeches Saturday morning by Walter H. Steffens, academic vice president.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

# CUP Confab Decides Class Nominations

By JIM METCALF  
Argonaut Political Editor

Underneath the emotional speeches, the barrage of cliches thrown out and the usual charges against the opposing party, the politicians quietly played their game Sunday as Campus Union Party chose its candidates for the class elections three weeks away.

The party seemed settled down in comparison to previous conventions, and it was quite obvious who the big powers were, as they made dramatic switches with their power to alternately receive emotional expressions of joy or sadness from the other delegations.

Things were started off with a bang early in the day when Ernest E. Ettlich, speech instructor, delivered a keynote address that drove home some worthwhile points to the delegates while simultaneously managing to completely discredit the opposing party and almost the entire Greek system.

Seeming to forget that there were several Greek delegations on the floor, Ettlich berated the fraternity and sorority living groups for the pressure they exerted on their members to vote in a certain manner. He said: "A candidate who recognized his own weaknesses and who resorts to pressure and forsakes logic for obtaining office is indulging in tyranny. The political habits formed here will determine how they will act in the future."

**Bigotism Charged**  
He went on to charge United with bigotry, exclaiming, "United has constantly denied to its membership non-Greek houses." (United, however, originally had non-Greeks in the party before CUP was even formed.)

He further berated the older party for choosing its candidates in a closed caucus room, saying "... the choice of candidates does not belong in secret."

"Here on the floor the powers of personal pressures are reduced, there being much greater pressure in a closed caucus room," the speech instructor continued, obviously referring again to United Party, which selects its primary candidates in a caucus, but its final slate in a secret ballot, primary election.

**Have Challenge**  
Ettlich then told the delegates they had a challenge and a responsibility to meet not only because they were the majority party but because they now will have to run on their record rather than just challenges. "Campus Union Party can revolutionize Idaho student campus politics. Will you nurture the seed of tyranny or will you destroy it?"

He received a standing ovation.

The party then got down to business and nominated the following candidates to oppose United slate Nov. 6:

**Hopefuls Picked**  
Seniors: Jim Judd, Delta Sig, president; Ken Smith, LDS, vice-president; JoAnn Kenfield, McConnell, secretary; and Bonnie Ferguson, McConnell, treasurer.

Juniors: Jim Olson, Farm House, president; Bruce Trowbridge, Delta Sig, vice-president; Lana Alton, Forney, secretary; and Jo Milholland, Hays, treasurer.

**Helped Building Program**  
"I'm pleased that while I was in the Legislature in the '40s we got the building program on its way," he added.

Because "the work was already done in the Senate," Jordan replied to a questioner that he did not "feel it necessary for me to be there (Washington, D.C.)" to aid in the authorization of Bruce Eddy dam, which was approved by Congress last week.

He added that "I can't find anything in the records which shows that anything has been done for this project by either of Idaho's representatives. . . . The homework was not done in the House like it should have been."

He was referring to his Democratic opponent in the senatorial campaign, Rep. Gracie Pfost, now Idaho's First District congressional representative.

**Cuban Problem Criticized**  
Like Tower, Hawley lashed out at the Kennedy Administration's foreign policy in general and the Cuban situation in particular. "The Cubans have 200 Russian jets, 200 Communist jet pilots and radar to track our space shots," he remarked.

**Freshmen:** Bill McCann, Upham, president; Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, vice-president; Cheri Welsh, Ethel Steel, secretary; and Betsy Wicks, Hays, treasurer.

**"Grass Roots" Present**  
Noticeable among the delegations was the usual "grass roots" delegation. Unusual was the fact that they did not have any candidates elected this time. Since the party's formation the delegation has traditionally supplied some of the candidates. Farm House, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Gamma Delta had delegates in the "grass roots."

Chrisman Hall, which voted last week to become neutral, also had several delegates in the "Grass Roots" faction. Shoup Hall had a delegation at the convention. They had just voted last Thursday night to enter Campus Union Party.

Several of the candidates swept in by unanimous acclamation of the convention. In the senior class nominations several recesses were called as key figures held hurried conferences with other delegations after the roll call had progressed about halfway without any nominations. Apparently their efforts were successful as then two or three nominations appeared.

The convention was concluded by a short speech by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin.

**FACULTY Bulletin Board**  
FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE — Friday, although materials will be received through the following week — Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., head, Dept. of Humanities.

**POLAND PARTITIONED**  
Poland was partitioned by Germany and Russia on Sept. 28, 1939.

**15 Chosen For Election Board; Hahn Is Chairman**

Election Board members include seven Campus Union Party members and eight United party members, according to Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president.

Bob Hahn, CUP, is chairman of the Election Board. This will be his second year as chairman. Only two other members, Gerald Huettig and Barbara Collins, have served on the board before.

Other members include Bob Thiessen, Garth Wilson, Denny Dobbin, Karen Hillman, Julie Strickling, Brenda Sharp, Ann McKenney, Mary Gladhart, Arlen Marley, Billie Jean Maas, Janice Craig and Gary Green.

50 applications were filed for the Election Board posts, with 41 taking the test.

The duties of the Election Board are to take the ballots at the polls and to count them after the polls close.

The duties of the Election Board chairman are to check the ballots after they have been certified by the printer, organize the polling places, preside over the ballot counting and write a report for the ASUI records.

Election Board members receive 60 cents per hour, plus lunch and dinner.

According to Hahn, the test given to prospective Election Board members covered a number of things which were not relevant to Election Board functions.

He also said that many of the questions covered in the exam were things about which a student who had never taken the test before would not know.

Hahn suggested that the exam should include a comprehensive question about proportional representation, and more about the procedures of the election which a member must know how to perform adequately.

## Free Tutoring Is Given By Phi Eta Sigma

Free tutoring is being offered by Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman scholastic honorary, as a service project.

The following students will tutor the courses listed.

Mathematics 11 and 12: Alvin Mong, Gault Hall 303; Bruce Bevan, 304 N. Blaine and Jim Peterson, Willis Sweet 122.

Chemistry 11 and 14: Dick Olson, 1340 Walenta; Mike Olson, Campus Club 202 and Bruce Bevan, 304 N. Blaine.

English 1 and 2: Craig Robert MacPhee, 727 Taylor and Dick Jennings, Delta Sigma Phi.

Zoology 1: John Armstrong, Beta Theta Pi.

Botany 3 and 53: Dick Olson, 1340 Walenta.

Engineering 1, 2 and 10: Mike Olson, Campus Club 202 and Jim Peterson, Willis Sweet 122.

Business 31 and 32: Craig Robert MacPhee, 727 Taylor and Ward Parks, Upham 320.

History 3 and 4: Dick Jennings, Delta Sigma Phi.

**Five Named To Committee**  
New Off-Campus Committee members were announced yesterday by Ted Burke, chairman.

New members are Pat Morgan, Helene Gillis, Larry Westberg, Al Olson and Pat Kelley, ex-officio committee member.

The purpose of the two-year-old committee is to formulate a program for married students, foreign students and commuters.

Proposed projects include a big brother dinner for foreign students in cooperation with the Activities Council, a mixed bowling league, an intercollegiate bridge tournament and participation in the Chess Club.

**on the Calendar**

**TODAY**  
Semper Fi at 7 p.m. at Johnson Hall, WSU, Room 346.  
Outing Club at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room E.  
Blue Key at 12:30 in SUB conf. room B.  
Idaho Center for Education in Politics at 4 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.

Young Republicans at 6:30 p.m. SUB Exhibits Committee at 4 m. in SUB. Dr. Hosack will speak.  
American Chemical Society at 7 p.m. in Science 110.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Argonaut office.  
Campus Union Party at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.  
Coffee Hours and Forums Committee at 7 p.m. in SUB Pine Room.

**THURSDAY**  
Alpha Phi Omega open meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.

## Tower Urges Control Of JFK's Legislation

Un-Texas-sized Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, urged a crowd of about 50 to return Idaho's Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan to Washington D.C. in November to give the Republicans "more help in arresting this New Frontier legislation" in an speech at the University Saturday.

The five-foot, five-inch freshman senator, who admitted he is "one foot below the legal minimum size of a Texan," appeared in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater with Jordan, GOP Senate candidate Jack Hawley and Republican congressional hopeful Erwin Schwiebert.

Tower, who followed his speech on campus with one at the Moscow Elks Club, combined advocacy of Jordan's election with criticism of the Kennedy Administration.

"Now the president is going around the country saying he needs a more Democratic Congress," Tower commented. "... I think that what he needs isn't a Democratic Congress but a Kennedy Congress."

**Foreign Relations Hit**  
"The most significant failure has been in the field of foreign relations. Every time Khrushchev

rattles a sabre at us, we go to the conference table and start talking about disarmament. . . . We should take the offensive in the Cold War instead of the defensive."

Asked for comment about Kennedy's recent increasing of the country's armed forces, Tower replied that the buildup "was a gesture, but what good does it do to double our fists at home? It does us no good to double our force when we're not going to use it."

Tower's speech was followed by one by Jordan, who reminded the audience that while he was Idaho's governor from 1950 to 1954 he "kept the (University's) building program on its feet" and raised faculty salaries twice.

**LISTEN LOYAL REPUBLICANS** — Sen. John G. Tower, a Republican from Texas, speaks to interested students Saturday morning in the SUB. To his right are Republican nominees: Len Jordan, U. S. Senator, Jack Hawley, U. S. Senator, Erwin Schwiebert, First District Congress, and Dean Grossenbach, assembly moderator and a member of Idaho Young Republicans. (Mark Brown photo)





# Frosh Lost

The frosh-faculty retreat last weekend was, considering attendance, a big flop.

There were redeeming features. Most of the professors participating in the program thought that those students attending were very interested and definitely benefitted from the program.

However, as Guy Wicks, faculty advisor for the event pointed out, it will not be worthwhile to continue if there are more faculty and student leaders at the retreat than there are freshmen. This was almost the case last weekend as only around a 100 students showed up.

The retreat didn't attract 690 students this fall as it did last fall. One was the late date; and another was that the living groups did not help by exerting social pressure on their freshmen to attend. It seems that requesting the cooperation of the living groups is not an unreasonable thing to ask, for an event that may be quite important in helping the freshman adjust to college life.

Perhaps the retreat should be administered a little differently also. It could be made a major committee within the ASUI structure giving it prominence and more help than it currently receives as a sub-committee within the New Student Days program.

Those then are the suggestions it is hoped the Executive Board will take tonight when they consider the report and suggestions presented to them by Mr. Wicks.

It was a worthwhile effort and could be improved if a little planning and more effort is expended.—J.M.

The point that should be made is that the retreat should be continued since it is something that can be quite beneficial to the freshmen, especially those in the College of Letters and Science which does not have the orientation programs many of the other colleges have. There are several reasons why the

## Publication Wins Laurels For Students

The Idaho Indicator — a University of Idaho publication with a student-to-student approach in helping high school students prepare for college — has won new laurels.

The publication, the idea of Thomas McClure, an accounting graduate from Eden, is now in its third printing. It has been reviewed in national magazines. Requests for copies have come from all over the U.S., Canada

and parts of Europe. Many Idaho high schools use it as a supplementary text to help students develop better study habits and prepare for university work.

The University of Arizona student academic committee has requested copies this week in order to develop their own publication patterned after the Indicator. Within its 20 pages, the Indicator offers tips on study and

learning skills, foreign language tips, hints on improving English, class preparation and mathematics tips. Sample English themes and mathematics problems are also included. Members of the English and mathematics faculties provided material for the publication.

## Renfrew Speaks At Convention

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the physical sciences department, is in Hollywood, Calif., at the invitation of the National Science Foundation.

He is participating as a panel member in evaluating proposals from colleges and universities for National Science Foundation support of selected undergraduates in research programs.

The University of Idaho now has such supported programs in physics and in chemistry. Seven students received stipends for full-time service during the summer, and are now continuing their research studies here.

EXHIBITS DISPLAYED  
The exhibits from San Francisco and Wisconsin will be displayed in the Art Building for one more week, according to T. J. Prichard, acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

WELCOME STUDENTS!  
AL'S CAMPUS BARBERSHOP  
513 University Ave.  
Next to The Perch



**Dear Jason!**  
**'We're Not Red'**

Dear Jason:

In answer to the comments made by George L. Benoit in last Friday's Argonaut, we offer this defense of popular music. "Barbaric noise" it may be, but if this is so, a large percentage of university students are, therefore, barbarians. A recent survey shows that popular music is the choice of a large majority of college students.

Popular music is not meant to be an artistic composition, as is classical music. It would be absurd to compare Mozart with Chubby Checker, and one does not compare The Iliad with "Peanuts." The "barbaric noise" that assaults American youth, we feel, serves a constructive purpose. It provides a rhythm for dancing, at a tempo desired by youth today. The Charleston served a similar function forty years ago. Dancing is a time-absorbing, energy-consuming pastime that keeps many young people occupied.

Since dancing is sponsored by a majority of church and civic groups, we feel that the "moral fiber" of American youth is being corrupted with great gusto.

As for the statement that popular music is thrown at us by the Communists to destroy the "moral fiber of our youth," this would imply that all disc jockeys who "throw" this kind of music at our youth are Communist organizers. We the undersigned do now declare that we are not Communists; we are honest draft-dodging Americans, as are most male students at this University.

If we are Communist organizers, as implied by Mr. Benoit, by observing the students on this campus, we have certainly done a poor job! We offer this defense with some emotion, as we make our living by playing "Communist-inspired" music.

Fred Otto  
Pete Welch  
KOFE Radio

## JAZZ IN BUCKET

Jazz in the Bucket Committee members have been announced by Gene Harder, chairman.

Members are Jim Sauchel, assistant chairman, Jody Wiegand, David Elder, Jim Botsford, Mary Barnett, Susan Wells, Jock Hewitt, Dwight Board, Jerry Martin and Judy Manville.

## South Idaho Communities Jointly Give Scholarships

One of the state's most unusual scholarship programs, in which three communities — Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh — pool their resources, has brought three students to the University of Idaho this fall with scholarships of \$250 each.

The scholarship winners are Linda Teter and Larry Butler, Kimberly, and Celesta Martin, Hansen. Miss Teter is majoring in secondary education.

Miss Martin says she has liked the idea of being a teacher ever since she can remember, and is also majoring in secondary education.

Butler is interested in zoology, and hopes to earn a master's degree in the subject. Planning eventually to go into government work, he will gain experience next summer with the National Parks Service.

The tri-community scholarship program was fathered in 1958 by Atty. A. L. Blandford and Edward McCarty of Kimberly. Since then it has provided 17 scholar-

ships of \$100 to \$400.

Awarded on the basis of need, desire and scholarship, the awards are granted to students from the area to attend either the University of Idaho or Idaho State College. Funds are obtained from bequests in wills and from yearly contributions.

Incorporated as the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Trust, the scholarship organization has four directors from each community.

## 'Cat On Roof' Stars Taylor, Ives, Newman

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be the SUB movie this weekend. Elizabeth Taylor, Burl Ives, Paul Newman, Judith Anderson and Jack Carson star in this movie of a wealthy planter class family.

The movie will be shown in the Borah Theater Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission to this technicolor presentation will be 35 cents single and 60 cents per couple.

Kris Wales, SUB movie chairman, said that this movie is in better condition than "Pal Joey" which was shown last week. Attendance last week was "pretty good" according to Wales.

## F. Perryman Ends Service In Ceremony

A ceremony seldom seen at the University was held in the Memorial gymnasium armory Thursday.

M. Sgt. Francis L. Perryman, a member of the Army ROTC staff, retired from the U.S. Army after nearly 22 years of continuous active service.

As is customary in this ceremony, Sgt. Perryman, accompanied by Cadet Lt. Colonel Donald Neill trooped the line by walking in front of each cadet company assembled.

In recognition of his service, he was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation signed by General George Decker, Army chief of staff. For outstanding work in the Army ROTC unit, he was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon with metal pendant, oak leaf cluster.

Sgt. Perryman and his family will continue to live in Moscow. He has accepted a position with the University Physical Plant department.

## HONG-KONG MAN DINNER SPEAKER

Speaker at the International Student's Dinner Oct. 21 will be Dr. Shik Young, Hong Kong. The meal will be served at 5 p.m. in the Moscow Grange Hall.

There will be no charge. Students should contact Burt Hunter, Shoup, or Milford Miller, Campus Club, to register for the dinner.

Dishes representing the countries of Iran, Pakistan, India and Japan will be served.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT — IRHC Confab

dent. Ron Houghtalin, ASUI president, and Alyce Joy Taylor, local RHC head.

Caldwell's address and a keynote speech by Lynn Hosner, former IRHC president, followed.

Most of the time was taken with group discussions. Topics included scholarship, work opportunity at dormitories, independence in politics, and coed living.

Saturday, some of the group attended the Stanford-Washington State football game while others toured the Potlatch Forests plant at Lewiston.

Nelson said next year's convention will be held at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

## Dean Leaves To Accredite Tower Urges

Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry left yesterday for an accreditation visit at Clemson College, S.C.

Wohletz is one of five members of the National Committee for Advancement of Forestry Education, which is responsible for the accreditation of forestry schools. While in the south, he will also attend the Council of Forestry School Executives at the University of Georgia in Athens. He will read a professional paper on forestry curriculums.

At the request of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Wohletz gave an address last week in Portland at the regional conference on "Land and People." He spoke on new uses in conservation of resources to increase employment and income.

## SCHAFFER WILL SPEAK

"Professions of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering" will be the topic of Dr. Sherman Shaffer at the American Chemical Society meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Science Building room 110.

## FOOD CLUB TO MEET

The Food and Nutrition Journal Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Agricultural Science Building 223 to discuss cholesterol metabolism. The club will hold meetings every two weeks.

# THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

From the way things went at Campus Union Party's class officer nominating convention Sunday, it looks like CUP might start having the same trouble it's criticized its opposition, United Party, for having.

After United Caucus had picked its 32 class nominees to run in the primary election, the party looked like it was doing what CUP has always said it does—block voting and picking most of the candidates from a few of the "big" Greek houses.

As David S. Tracy wrote in a letter to the Argonaut criticizing United Party in verse form, three fraternities each had three nominees and a fourth had two nominees (due entirely to an oversight, no doubt, the poet neglected to mention further that two sororities accounted for a total of six more nominees, and four more sororities each had two). So 10 living groups had 25 of the 32 nominees.

It looked like a few of the Greeks were working the same old deal—you vote for my boy and I'll vote for yours. But then came United's primary election, and only three living groups—two sororities and one fraternity—ended up with more than one candidate. The 16 people running on the ticket came from 13 living groups, a surprising larger assortment of houses than usual.

At CUP's nominating convention Sunday, that party lost its right—at least until another election—to criticize United for allowing a very few powerful houses to hog all the candidates. Two women's dormitories each copped three candidates, a men's dorm had two more and a fraternity got another two. So the 16 CUP candidates were divided up among 10 living groups.

The CUP leaders might be realizing by this time that every living group isn't going to get the same number of candidates every time. Naturally, some houses have a few more sharp office seekers than other houses during any single election; so some houses are bound to have more candidates put up for office than some other houses, although in another election maybe different houses will be more powerful.

United Party has been around longer than CUP—long enough for some houses to have climbed to positions of power while others, as Mr. Tracy remarked in his letter, merely get "the privilege to make posters" for their membership in United.

But now CUP is a firmly established party, too, and the few years it's been in existence have been long enough for some of its member groups to rise above others. Some of these groups, no doubt, will grow even stronger, and others will grow even weaker. Neither party can really be criticized for allowing this to happen, though, because it's bound to happen in any party.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Tower Urges

"Vacillations and indecisions (by the State Department) will not help matters. I think it's a question not of American prestige but a question of survival."

Schwiebert also hit at foreign relations and the cold war. "Too many spokesmen have been saying there is no alternative to peace," the congressional candidate said. "But I think a better slogan would be that there is no alternative to freedom."

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Dean Ernest Wohletz of the College of Forestry left yesterday for an accreditation visit at Clemson College, S.C.

Wohletz is one of five members of the National Committee for Advancement of Forestry Education, which is responsible for the accreditation of forestry schools. While in the south, he will also attend the Council of Forestry School Executives at the University of Georgia in Athens. He will read a professional paper on forestry curriculums.

At the request of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Wohletz gave an address last week in Portland at the regional conference on "Land and People." He spoke on new uses in conservation of resources to increase employment and income.

## SCHAFFER WILL SPEAK

"Professions of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering" will be the topic of Dr. Sherman Shaffer at the American Chemical Society meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Science Building room 110.

## FOOD CLUB TO MEET

The Food and Nutrition Journal Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Agricultural Science Building 223 to discuss cholesterol metabolism. The club will hold meetings every two weeks.

### The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College 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.

Editor: Neil Modie  
Associate Editor: Jim Herndon  
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf  
Acting Sports Editor: Larry McBride  
Acting News Editor: Kip Peterson  
Acting Women's Editor: Karen Smith  
Copy Editor: Linda Elliott  
Advertising Managers: Morris Erickson, Justin Friberg

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### "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Musical sponsored by Kiwanis Club for Youth Activities.

NOVEMBER 1, 16, 17

SEATS:  
Orchestra: \$2.00—First Floor: \$1.50—Balcony: \$1.00

Tickets at Carters Drugs

EXHIBITS DISPLAYED  
The exhibits from San Francisco and Wisconsin will be displayed in the Art Building for one more week, according to T. J. Prichard, acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

WELCOME STUDENTS!  
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SHULTON



# Play Feature Is Costumes

One of the exciting features of this ASUI production "Mad Woman of Chailot," to be presented Nov. 2-3, will be the unique costuming, set director Edmund Chavez said yesterday.

"We have quite a large cast for this production and although most of the costumes are variations of present day design, they will all be exciting and different within themselves."

"The setting of the play is in Paris, France," Chavez noted. "And, of course, we want certain bits of feeling as the well-known french baret and the Paris style of dress."

### Bright Colors

Of all the characters in the satire, only the four mad women demand costumes of a certain period. This period (1890-1900) will still allow us to be wild and different in their make-up, Chavez said.

"The Mad Women of Chailot" was written by Jean Giraudoux. It is a two-act comedy full of fantasy and color and with a light air. In both the costuming and set construction, Chavez is striving for bright but effective color.

"The costumes must carry the color," Chavez pointed out. "But we do have certain limitations. We have to get along with what we have in stock because of the high rental cost to us. Just a plain suit would cost us about ten dollars so you can see the price of outfitting the entire cast."

### Large Stock

"We are very fortunate, however, that we do have quite a large stock of costumes on hand. The only two costumes we will have to rent are the policemen's uniforms. All the others are

either being designed or we have them on hand now."

Because such a wide scope is possible in the costuming for the play, Chavez said he had to use particular care in choosing his color scheme. There are two methods of mixing color. The costumes, the set and the lighting must blend together and complement each other so that the colors will remain true. If the colors do not blend perfectly, the resulting off-shade color could ruin the effect of the set.

Several of the costumes for the production are being designed by Sue Marshall, costume crew head.

"The Mad Woman of Chailot" will be directed by Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, is the first drama of the season.

## Former CCH Will Sponsor 'Watch Night'

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics, formerly Citizenship Clearing House, will sponsor an Election Watch Night party in the SUB, election evening.

All returns from the state and campus elections will be gathered and placed on blackboards in the bucket of the SUB. Returns will be obtained from KUOI, campus radio station, and the wire services of KRPL and the Idahoian.

At an ICEP meeting Saturday afternoon plans were made for other ICEP programs this semester. Among these programs are discussions and panels on current political topics featuring faculty members of the U of I and Washington State University, as well as other key individuals. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in conference room A with reports from student interns Bob McFarland, State Democratic Party, and Karen Smith, State Republican Party.

The meeting is open to the public.

### ADDRESS OMITTED

The address of Kay's Yarn Shop, 804 West C St., was erroneously omitted from an advertisement in the Oct. 5 edition of the Idaho Argonaut.

## Homecoming Plans Feature Parade, Rally, Fireworks

Names of candidates for Homecoming queen are to be turned in to Janet Orr, French House, by 8 p.m. tomorrow, Carl Johanneson, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Requirements for candidates state that the girl must be a junior or senior and have a 2.2 grade average or above, Johanneson said.

General preparations for the weekend are coming along swiftly, Johanneson added, with living group float entries turned in yesterday.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN — Navy ROTC students were hosts at a tea for 14 candidates for Navy Color Girl Thursday evening. One of the coeds will be crowned queen at the annual Navy Ball Oct. 27.

## Alumni Turnout At San Jose Functions Good Despite Rain

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The weather kept some Idaho alumni away but did not keep a "better than anticipated" crowd from several alumni gatherings here last week end.

Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle said a pre-game banquet and a social gathering after the San Jose State-Idaho football game Saturday collectively drew over 300 former Idaho students and friends.

Lyle said 175 tickets were sold for the pre-game banquet. But the rain and road closed by flooding kept those who had attended to 146. "We had only planned for about a 100 last week," he added.

### Graue Speaks

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, was the banquet speaker. He scoffed at "big name" schools and told the

## Church News

### DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The youth of the First Christian Church will hold their annual fall retreat this weekend at Zephyr Lodge on Liberty Lake. Students will leave Friday for a program of worship, fun, and a series of messages presented by the minister of the North Hill Christian Church in Spokane on the topic, "That We May Know Him."

Anyone wishing more information about church activities or the fall retreat may contact Jeanette George, Ethel Steel, or Rev. Jack Adams, pastor of the First Christian Church.

## Rings N' Things

### ENGAGEMENTS

**MANNING - MARSHALL**  
The engagement of Jeane Manning, McConnell, to Fred Marshall, formerly of Chrisman, was announced by Jan Crowley at Chrisman recently when she passed a yellow candle at dinner. Marshall is now doing graduate work at Yale University.

### PINNING

**WALCH - MILLER**  
Everyone was handed a balloon to pop at a late French House meeting, announcing the pinning of Rae Walch to Steve Miller, Gault.

## Classifieds

**LOST - Ladies' white - gold Hamilton wristwatch, lost at Linnel's performance. Reward offered. Call collect LO 4-8722 or write Box 96, Pullman, Washington.**

**LOST - Dark plaid rain coat, ¾ length, belt, dark tan furry lining. Contact Duane Goicoechea, Delta Tau Delta. Lost at Nickel Hop.**

**LOST - Olive colored rain coat, no lining, ¾ length - lost at Nickel Hop. Contact Ron Cotter, Delta Tau Delta.**

**LOST - Light tan full-length rain coat, no lining - lost at Nickel Hop. Contact Bill Colsson, Delta Tau Delta.**

**LOST - Dark plaid rain coat with striped lining and two-button belt. Name tag under collar. Lost at Nickel Hop. Contact Marvin Hinty, Shoup.**

**LOST - Tan rain coat with yellowish-tan lining. Name on label. Contact Charles Coon, Shoup. Lost at Nickel Hop.**

**LOST - Benrus ladies' watch. Reward offered. Sharon Grossbach.**

## Forney, Hays Frosh Take Sneaks; Alpha Phi, Tri-Delta Pledges Elect

### FORNEY

Excitement prevailed at Forney last week when the frosh took their sneak. The sophomores prepared for their return with a fireside and a fun-night dinner where the frosh entertained upperclassmen with costumes and original poems.

Freshmen class representative is Pat Vosberg and their upper classmen advisor is Sharon Clover. Other class representatives are, senior, Mary Lou Taylor; junior, Judy Gale; and sophomore, Jeanne Walsler.

### HAYS

Hays was very quiet Thursday afternoon when the freshmen took their sneak. After dinner and a show the freshmen returned to the hall and serenaded the upperclassmen.

Frosh were informally initiated after hours at the combined initiation - big and it's party where they performed tricks and races. By matching up clues the it's sisters rushed into the living room to discover the identity of their big sis. Big sisters served refreshments.

Highlight of the evening was the initiation of Mrs. Barnett, Housemother, who performed by playing the piano.

### LINDLEY

Jim Gehler was elected scholarship chairman and Darrell Wiltrout was elected frosh representative

at the elections to fill vacated positions on the hall's executive board Thursday night.

Lindley frosh plotted a retaliation to the shower they received earlier in the year by upperclassmen. They arranged for the Alpha Gam's to serenade at 9:30 Tuesday evening and the frosh were then going to pour about 35 gallons of water on the reception crowd of Lindley upperclassmen.

All went well until the Gamma Phi's serenaded at 7:30, and thinking the Gamma Phi's were the Alpha Gam's, the frosh poured water from the upper-floor windows. As planned, no girls got wet, but apologies were made for upsetting their serenade.

### ALPHA PHI

A tea was given Saturday in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. McCrosky. Housemothers, house presidents and Alpha Phi alumni were guests.

New pledge class officers of Alpha Phi are: Penny Gale, president; Donna Gibson, vice president; Ann Thompson, secretary; Rejeane Ingalls, treasurer; Toni Riddell, social chairman; Connie Nelson, parliamentarian; Judy Love, scholarship chairman; and Karen Johns, standard's chairman.

Founders Day was observed with the Washington State Uni-

versity Alpha Phi's in an exchange dinner, Oct. 10.

New initiates are: Myrna Wills, Melodie Smyser, and Kathie McConnell.

### TRI DELTA

Tri Delta's and dates danced to the music of "The Zephyrs" Saturday night at the annual pledge dance, "Surfers' Stomp." Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hermans.

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Betty Ann Bower, president; Phyllis Nedrow, vice president; Stephanie Robison, secretary; Lynn Oaks, treasurer; Julie Hyslop, chaplain; Niki Jargyl, and Lorraine Poulsen, scholarship chairman; Sharon Jones, song leader; and Marilyn Flu-harty, pledge house manager.

A tea was held honoring Mrs. Katherine Zweck, new housemother, last Sunday. President Sharon Stroschien presented Mrs. Zweck a housemother's pin from the Tri Deltas. Special guests were living group presidents and housemothers, Dean Marjorie Neeley and Moscow Tri Delta alumnae.

Pledges exchanged with the Fijis pledges Wednesday, held a shaving cream fight with the Phi Tau pledges Saturday, and a football game with a dance following Saturday afternoon with the Delta Sig pledges.

## SAE's Select Five Finalists

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced its five finalists for Violet Queen by serenading them Sunday evening.

Finalists selected from the field of fourteen candidates are: Lou Benoit, DG; Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi; Julie Joslin, Kappa; Margie Seeley, Alpha Phi, and Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel.

The candidates were guests at a formal meal on Thursday evening, lunch on Saturday and a fireside Sunday evening. From the five finalists a queen will be chosen and crowned at the Violet Ball, Saturday night.

Other candidates for the title were: Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi; Jean Baty, Theta; Linda Derr, Tri-Delta; Barbara Elmquist, French; Julie Haag, Forney; Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Vickie Camozzi, Alpha Gam; Arla Taylor, McConnell; and Lori Bean, Hays.

### WRA BADMINTON

Yesterday, the Badminton tournament began with the girls playing in the Monday group. Hockey has also begun and the tennis tournament will begin this week.

Girls still wishing to play in these sports should contact their WRA house representatives to find out the correct times and places.

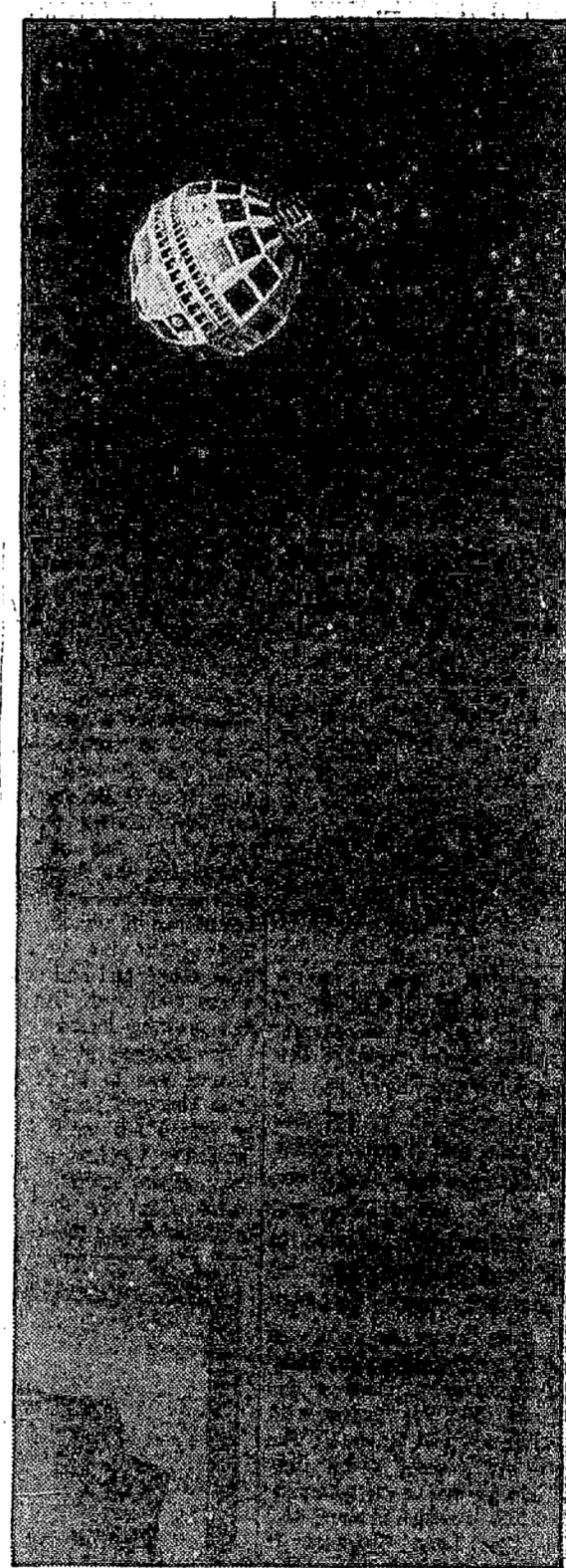
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 22-23 FOR TECHNICAL STUDENTS Engineering Hall FOR NON-TECHNICAL STUDENTS The Placement Office

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# Idaho, San Jose State Slog To 12-12 Tie

## Vandals Get Late Score To Avert SJS Victory



Larry McBride's SportShop

"Gaining a tie is like kissing your sister"—author unknown, but quoted many times.

Saturday night's San Jose State contest was the type of game which tends to leave a sour taste in one's mouth. It was a game which leaves one with little feeling of satisfaction, either way. In this corner, a tie ball game gives us a feeling of emptiness, as if the basic ingredient were missing. It makes you wish that the outcome had been decided one-way or the other.

Five years from now, the 1962 version of the San Jose-Idaho series will be just a statistic in some obscure record book or press bulletin. Maybe delving into the game will in some way at least prolong its memory.

The game itself was more of a swimming match than a football game. Had fin mentor Clarke Mitchell been on hand, he might have reaped some real satisfaction.

Sunny California was about as wet and rainy as possible. According to the local folk, it was the first time in 16 years that rain had fallen on game day.

"Every time the ball was kicked it sounded like a water bag being struck," remarked Argonaut Associate Editor Jim Herndon, who was on hand to cover the game. "Downtown, you didn't step off the sidewalk, you dove in."

The teams at times looked miserable trying to perform in the rain. On several occasions, both the Vandals and the Spartans handed each other golden scoring opportunities on fumbles. Neither team was able to exploit the gift, but rather, handed their opponent a similar opportunity. If the NCAA ever sponsors water polo at the national level, both teams should do well.

There might be those who would say the Vandals were lucky to escape with a tie. Others would say that they didn't deserve to gain one. True, San Jose State dominated the statistics. Figures find the Spartans dominating the contest in first downs, total offense, and so on.

However, San Jose was neither able to take advantage of their statistical advantage nor their breaks. 12 times a loose ball squirted out of a man's hands, and eight times it was a Vandal who came up with it.

"It is a tremendous tribute to the squad that of the 12 times there was a loose ball on the ground we came up with it eight times," commented Idaho coach Dee Andros. We fail to see where Idaho deserves to lose, considering the hustle and alertness they demonstrated on the field.

In addition, San Jose had a number of opportunities to score when they gained the ball deep in Vandal territory, but they could not do it. Does this mean that Idaho deserved to lose? We feel that teams that cannot take advantage of the situation when they get a break do not deserve to win. Taking advantage of your opponent's errors is part of what football is all about.

We do not feel that the Vandals' last-gasp touchdown in the waning minutes was any "fluke." San Jose State had been losing the ball in their own territory all night. Sooner or later the Idaho team was bound to take advantage of it. Fortunately for the Vandals, it happened with three minutes left.

We can't see where either team deserved to lose-or-win. Both aggregations blew several chances, some of which could have broken the game wide open. However, with playing conditions as they were, it was hard for either team to do anything well.

With the field the sea of mud and water that it was, it is surprising that Idaho and San Jose State played as well as they did. Both should play much better this week-end. That is, barring the visit of another monsoon.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Vandals and the Spartans slogged through pools of standing water for a 12-12 tie here Saturday night. There were a pair of long touchdown drives, a good variety of passing and running.

But 12 fumbles and official's decision capped the football game which wasn't ready for the record books until several minutes after the regulations 60 minutes had been played.

The decision came after the last play of the game. San Jose's fine passing quarterback Rand Carter completed his 17 pass in 23 tries—an eight-yard touchdown toss. But an official called a backfield-in-motion (illegal procedure) penalty and nullified the score. The final gun sounded just as Carter took the snap from center.

After a discussion on the field, officials ruled that the penalty killed the play and ended the game. They based their decision on a new NCAA rule which grew out of the Syracuse-Notre Dame game last year.

Ironically, two years ago, an official's decision cost Idaho the game and a rule change resulted. Joe Davidson had intercepted a pass on the Idaho one-yard line but was tackled in the end zone. Officials ruled a safety. The Vandals had time for one more play—the mandatory free kick and lost the game 22-20. The rule used to decide whether the ball is carried into the end zone by the player or the momentum of the ball was clarified.

Rain, Rain The weather couldn't have been worse. It had rained hard for three days. Roads in the area, especially around Oakland, were closed because of high water. The Spartan stadium, built around a natural bowl, was flooded but it didn't slow the football game. There was water standing on the field. But the north end was the worst. In addition to the pools of water there was a large mud hole. By halftime both teams wore the same color jerseys—muddy brown.

Usually the San Jose stadium holds 18,000 fans but only 1,200 people braved the down-pour. And they got wet . . . soaking wet.

But the rain gave the passers the most trouble. Gagnon told coach Dee Andros that he couldn't pass the ball. "Throw it like a shotput," Andros told him. "It is working all right for them."

Fumbles or a blocked kick set up a pair of touchdowns for each club. The slippery pigskin got away from Galen Rogers late in the first quarter and was recovered by San Jose's Rodney Thomas on the Spartan 36. San Jose moved 74 yards for the first touchdown. It was the first time this season the Spartans had been ahead and had scored first, a fan remarked. San Jose had four previous losses.

The Spartans piled through the Vandal line to block a Mickey Rice kick and junior tackle Larry Lundy fell on it in the end zone. The Vandals, unable to get their offense started from a mud puddle about the Idaho 20, were contained during the third quarter.

On paper the Spartans were easy winners. The San Jose squad rolled up 17 first downs to Idaho's 3. Johnson and Carter led the attack. Johnson, a slippery fullback who was injured and didn't play in last year's game, boomed through or over the Idaho line for nearly eight yards a carry in the first half. He was slowed down in the second half even though he averaged about four yards a carry.

Carter who shared the signal calling duties with Dave Bonillas, gained 97 yards with his passing. During the Spartans final drive he completed five in a row.

The Spartans had two basic plays. When the corner line backer moved up, Carter would throw a quick pass to the flanker back. When the line backer stayed out, the Spartans would double team a tackle and Johnson would scoot through.

**TOTAL OFFENSE STAR**  
Former Vandal Bill Wilson holds the all-time Idaho total offense record. Williams gained 1148 yards in 1947.



**FUMBLE**—Vandal end Mike Mayne, shown here pouncing on an elusive football, played an integral part in Idaho's 12-12 tie with San Jose State Saturday at San Jose, Calif. Mayne was but one of several Vandals who recovered San Jose fumbles to halt Spartan scoring bids.

## Cross-Country Team Downs WSU, Whitman In Opener

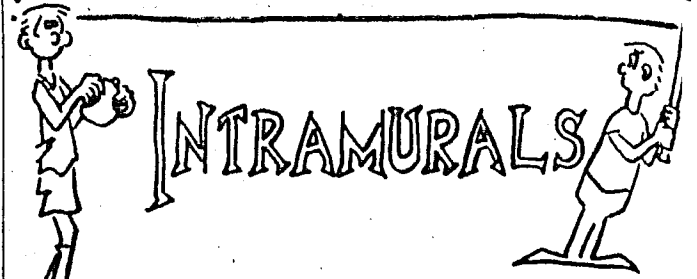
By JIM FAUCHER  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
The University of Idaho Harriers, under the able coaching of Doug Basham, won their first cross-country meet of the season last Saturday morning. The Idaho Harriers compiled a total score of 17 points to outdistance their nearest competitors, Washington State by 3 points, 17-20. Whitworth College finished last in the cross-country meet with 49 points.

The big gun for the Harriers, as expected, was Paul Henden. Henden finished first in the meet. He finished this year 30 seconds faster than he finished last year. The other star of the Harriers, Dick Douglas, finished in the number four position. He was fairly disappointed and he expressed high hopes that he will finish in a higher position next time.

Bernie O'Connell finished fifth, and another Idaho Harrier, Nick Wetter, completed the 2.1 mile course in the number seven position. Wetter finished the course in the 7th position with a faster time than Paul Henden finished last year. Louie Olaso was 8th, and Dick Rankinen was 16th.

According to coach Doug Basham, "The overall performance of the team was very good and the boys seemed to be in very fine condition. They have been training over longer distances than 2.1 mile course — 5 miles — and I believe that this helped them very much."

Wednesday's games in the Tisdal's Barber Shop.



## INTRAMURALS

By CHUCK WALTON  
The intramural football squads are entering the home stretch, and this week's games could be decisive in determining who will wear the league crowns. The original schedule terminates on Wednesday, but three days' action will be made up on Thursday, Monday, and Tuesday, weather permitting. Rain cancellation on any of these days will move the schedule up.

The Greek leagues were scheduled to play their fifth round yesterday, which coupled with tomorrow's action should break up the four-way tie in League Four.

Meanwhile, in League Three, the Sigma Nus will be trying to keep their record perfect and the SAE's and the ATO's will be trying to overcome their one-game deficit.

**Unbeaten Teams Periled**  
Lindley Hall places their 4-0 record on the line and TMA2 will risk their undefeated season, as they both attempt to hold their leads in the independent leagues.

Today's games include: field 1, Chrisman Hall vs. Willis Sweet Hall; field 2, Lindley Hall vs. Campus Club; field 3, Town Men's Association vs. Shoup Hall; field 4, Gault Hall vs. Upham Hall; field 6, Chrisman Hall 2 vs. Willis Sweet Hall 2; field 7, Gault Hall 2 vs. Upham Hall 2.  
Wednesday's games in the

**PASSING RECORD**  
Sil Vial, Vandal star from 1959-60 currently holds the record for the most passes attempted.

**TISDAL'S BARBER SHOP**  
Across from the Theaters  
Hours: 8:00 to 5:30  
Monday Thru Saturday

## Idaho Finmen Drill In Pool

By LINDA DERR  
Argonaut Sports Writer  
Official practice is just beginning for Idaho swimmers, and although the men are going into their third week of drills, the hardest workouts lie in the near future, said Coach Clarke Mitchell.

Coach Mitchell, commenting favorably on the team's progress, stated, "I am real pleased with the fine spirit and attitude shown by the men out. We are looking forward to the coming season."

Mitchell is in vast need of more swimmers, and those men interested should contact him at the pool area during the afternoons. To this date, there are only eight men out for the team.

Workouts at the pool are now underway. "They have had no difficulty in going the two-mile conditioning drill," stated Mitchell. Swimmers have also been following a weightlifting program. "They are beginning to build," says Mitchell. "The kids are gradually gaining strength."

"It looks as if Dan Cole is going to be in good shape. Dave Katsilometes seems stronger this year and Carl Von Tegen is in great shape," said Mitchell. "The others are coming along fine, too," stated the coach optimistically. The varsity mentor also added that Larry Peterson is rounding into good shape this year.

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