

Graduation Changes Explained Thursday

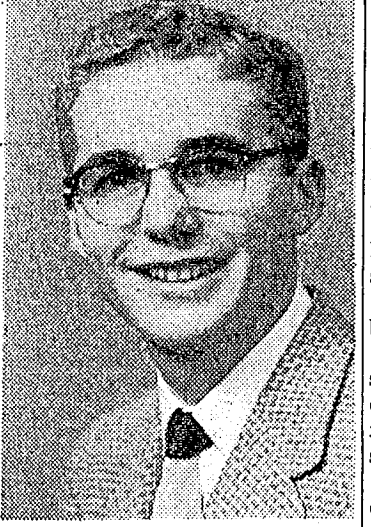
By DEAN JUDD
President D. R. Theophilus will explain reasons for the change in graduation procedure to seniors Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

change, was agreed upon by Theophilus and Executive Dean, Walter Steffens, when they were approached on the matter by ASUI President Dick Weeks and senior class officers.
All senior students will be excused from class for the 11 a.m. meeting.

Theophilus will be introduced at the meeting by senior class president Larry Wing.
Steffens announced that the President will welcome questions from the students, and he explained the feeling of the administration on the matter.

Martin Named Independent Candidate For President

Lowell Martin has replaced Reed Bowen as the Independent Party candidate for ASUI President. Martin, who placed second, 19 votes behind Bowen in the party's primary election two weeks ago, was appointed by the party yesterday after Bowen had been declared ineligible by the Registrar for not having three semesters of full-time college work.



Lowell Martin

Reed Welker replaced Martin as an Exec Board candidate. He was the tenth in the Board candidate voting.

Under University regulations a full-semester's work is interpreted as one-eighth of the total curricular requirements for the degree sought.

For students entered in the College of Letters and Science a full semester's work is 16 credits.

Bowen had 37 credits recorded by the Registrar.

Ralph Lower, party president, said yesterday that the party will continue into the campaign with its present enthusiasm and strength.

"The Independent Party," Lower said, "wishes to express its regret in the loss of our presidential candidate Reed Bowen. Due to complications of credits involved in transferring to the University, Reed is presently ineligible according to ASUI procedure.

Bowen and the party express appreciation to the administration for their direction in this matter.

"Under these circumstances, the Independent Party has chosen to run their other strong primary candidate for the ASUI Presidency, Lowell Martin."

Lower announced a four point platform for the party in the coming election.

1. A committee activities brochure describing the functions of ASUI Committees be given to students. The preferential card catalog system is to be used to select students to be interviewed for committee positions.

2. An itemized ASUI financial report be made available to students and that similar channels of information be improved.

3. Recommend that a student represent the ASUI on University committees dealing directly with student affairs.

4. To embody the necessary machinery in the ASUI Constitution whereby any student living off campus may participate in political, athletic and other student activities on an equal basis with organized living groups.

TODAY noon: Chrisman, Willis Sweet. night: Gault, Upham, Farm House.

WEDNESDAY noon: Campus Club, Idaho Club. night: Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt.

THURSDAY noon: Delta Sig, Sig Alph. night: Alpha Tau, Phi Tau, Pi Phi.

Campaigners? But the campaign managers, whoever they may be (for they haven't made much contact with the outside world as yet), haven't begun the push for their candidate.

These managers apparently have little outward-appearing knowledge of planning and leading a campaign and might be better off running a peanut vending machine at a sideshow.

New AWS Prexy Is Sharrol Bartlett

Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi, was elected AWS president for 1957-58 in general elections held Wednesday, April 3. She succeeds Sue McMahon, who will reign as queen of the annual Mother's Day May Fete on May 11.

Other new officers are: Molly Godbold, vice-president; Lana Huschke, secretary; and Marge Erstad, treasurer.

Graue Appointed WDPG Delegate

Prof. Erwin Graue has been appointed to represent the U. of I. at the Western Data Processing Center. This center will be located on the campus of UCLA.

Plan Of Limited Pre-Registering Gains Approval

A limited pre-registration procedure for second semester next year was approved by the Faculty Interim Committee two weeks ago, D. D. DuSault, registrar, announced.

25 Year Sentence Ends Trial Awaits Judge's Verdict

Passive and displaying no fear, convicted arsonist Paul Matovich sits awaiting sentencing by Judge Hugh Baker. Behind him are his mother and grandmother, who attended most of the sessions of the trial.



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Resolution Passed By Idaho Delegates At MUN Meet

Idaho delegates, representing Yugoslavia, succeeded in passing a resolution during the Model United Nations session at Stanford University last week. The Economic and Social Council, which included Dick Day, Yugoslavian delegate from here, presented the resolution that concerned technical aid to countries in need of economic help.

Idaho sent a cablegram to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito requesting information, but an acknowledgment was delayed because of a communications mistake in the Embassy in New York, Chairman Arlie Caudle said. The Yugoslavian consulate in San Francisco expressed deep regret that the liaison had not been fully established, he said.

Approximately 550 college students from 63 colleges and universities attended MUN. Included in the Idaho group were Caudle; Ross Cotroneo, vice-chairman; E. M. Hause, faculty advisor; Dick Day, Economic and Social Council; Mike McQuade, economic and financial committee; Fred Cook, Carol Reichert, political and security committee; Paul Baker, Bob Hill, Ad Hoc political committee; and Neela McCowan, Mary Musick, social, humanitarian, and cultural committee.

An opening address by Dr. Tsiang Ting-fu, Chinese UN delegation chief, was given Wednesday evening in the Memorial Auditorium at Stanford, Hause said. Dr. William Bruce, chief of the education division of the UN information center, gave the banquet address.

Delegation "Walk Out" Officials said several delegations to MUN "walked out" during the session including representatives of Egypt and Jordan at one time. The move took place after a resolution asking for internationalization of the Suez Canal was passed.

A documentary film on the Model United Nations is being prepared by Stanford University, while the University of Washington will have tape recordings available in a short while, Caudle said. Washington plans to host the MUN delegates in Seattle in 1958.

"In the future the session will come to the northern division every third year," Caudle said.

The University here circulated a questionnaire concerning financial support of delegations and the extent to which other schools give academic credit for participation, Hause said. A full report on the meeting will be ready Thursday.

Decker Assumes Partial Duties At Office

Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs, returned to his job Monday after recuperating from an operation performed six weeks ago. Decker will assume partial duties during the morning hours this week and will probably return full-time next week.

Contacted at his home last night, he said he felt "very well" and was glad to be back at his desk.

"Everything is progressing wonderfully well and I'm glad to be back," he said.

Forestry Honorary Initiates Thirteen

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, initiated thirteen pledges March 29. Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, was guest speaker at the banquet held in the Moscow Hotel.

Initiates included: Ralph Roberts, Dick Fishburn, Charles Kincaid, Blaine Cornell, Gene Bryan, Wiley Daniels, Dave Bower, Reade Brown, Dwight Kinsey, Gus Vitollins, Bill Nickle, Kendall Johnson, and Fred Kindel.

Jerry Kessler Now Eagle-Anchor Head

Jerry Kessler was elected president of Eagle and Anchor Society, Navy ROTC honorary, at a meeting April 3 succeeding Bob Hillyer.

Roger Simmons was named secretary-treasurer and Larry Welch was elected social chairman.

Matovich Guilty Of Second Degree Murder Climaxing October Arson Tragedy

Erect, somber faced Paul D. Matovich yesterday morning was sentenced to not more than 25 years in the Idaho state prison.

Judge Hugh A. Baker imposed sentence and recommended psychiatric treatment for the 20-year-old Kellogg youth who was found guilty Saturday night of second degree murder by a Latah county jury of nine men and three women.

The former University freshman who was majoring in journalism and had ambitions to become a foreign correspondent, was found guilty of setting a fire at Gault Hall on the campus Oct. 19 which resulted in the death of three students. He was charged with first degree murder by arson.

Matovich was escorted by state police to Boise yesterday morning and begins his term today.

The sentencing yesterday climaxed two weeks of trial procedure, over four months imprisonment for Matovich and 33 days of investigation by state and local authorities following the tragic fire.

The defendant was dressed in a light gray suit and dark tie wearing dark tan loafers. His dark-rimmed eyes stared straight toward the judge's bench as the sentence was read and he appeared nearly exhausted, but showed little outward emotion.

Judge Baker asked Matovich if he had anything to say as the youth rose from his chair. Matovich leaned over slightly and Wesley Nuxoll, his attorney, whispered something to him. He then answered in a strained, high pitched voice, "No, sir." They were the first words he had uttered in court during the two-week ordeal.

No Right In summarizing the case, Judge Baker pointed out that the court had no right to recommend psychiatric treatment but that he would make a recommendation that Matovich be closely watched by the prison psychiatrist and if symptoms of mental deterioration developed that he could then be committed to an appropriate institution where facilities for treatment are available.

Matovich will be eligible for parole in eight years and three months at which time, Baker said, it will be possible to determine the defendant's mental condition. If it shows that his offense was merely criminal, then he will be made to serve the full sentence. If not, Judge Baker

continued, he can be given appropriate treatment.

The court was then recessed and Matovich, with the impassivity he had maintained throughout the trial, was handcuffed and led to his cell in county jail. His mother, Mrs. Anton Matovich, and grandmother, Mrs. Eva Perlich of Spokane, had been seated behind him and gave no sign of recognition. Emotions were shown on their faces as they dabbed their eyes, filling out with the last of the capacity number of spectators. Several persons paused and offered condolences.

The youth's father was present at the trial, but did not hear the jury verdict nor the sentence.

Sanity? Confession? The trial opened April 1, took four and one-half days to pick a jury, three and one-half days to present testimony and evidence, one day for counsel arguments and two and one-half days to reach verdict.

Defense attorneys Wesley Nuxoll and Harold Purdy, fought hard to prevent the confession Matovich signed in November showing his implication in four University fires from reaching the hands of the jury. The confession was entered over formal objections following a closed court hearing evolving around the confession and the circumstances in which Matovich confessed to police officials from Spokane.

Confession Major Evidence The state presented the confession as its major evidence backed up by the testimony of Lt. Perry Miles, who questioned Matovich Nov. 20, that the admission was made voluntarily. Thor Fladwed, special arson investigator of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said the fire was set and was in his opinion not of natural or accidental causes.

Eugene Thomas, Ada county prosecuting attorney and special assistant to Attorney General Grayden Smith, tried the case with Lloyd Martinson, Latah county prosecuting attorney, and William Roden, assistant attorney general.

As the state rested its case, Matovich's attorney called on Spokane psychiatrist Sol Levy who testified Matovich was suffering from a mental illness known as schizophrenia (or split personality in which thinking and emotional processes are separated.)

Defense Claimed Insanity Nuxoll, in his opening statements to the jury, said Matovich "at the time the Gault Hall fire was set, was, and is now, insane." He continued, "he is a very sick boy with a depraved mind."

The youth's father, Anton Matovich, took the stand and said his son has always been peculiar, odd, and was taken to two different doctors who told Mr. Matovich there "was nothing serious, nothing he wouldn't grow out of."

Matovich's father said he was taken into police custody when six years old. John Matovich, who studied pre-med at Idaho, and the defendant's brother, said Paul set a woodbox on fire at home when he was five or six.

State Rebukes Claim In its rebuttal, the state called Dr. John Butler, acting director of the state mental health division, who refuted Levy's statement that Matovich is insane, and said in his observations, "the youth is nothing but a criminal type. He certainly appears to be a sane person and has in all my contacts."

Dr. Butler contended that Dr. Levy had been deceived by Matovich when he examined him an hour and one-half March 25. Butler insinuated Matovich was told how to act when Dr. Levy visited with him.

Don Ingle Elected Royal King At IK National Convention In Salt Lake

An Idaho man was elected royal king of the Intercollegiate Knights Saturday during the organization's annual national convention at the University of Utah and another University student was named royal duke.

Don Ingle, who was royal editor of the national chapter last year, was elected to head the group for the ensuing year. Number two man is John Chapman, former duke of the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter.

During the afternoon banquet Saturday, Idaho received the outstanding chapter award. The Ball and Chain chapter received the honor for showing the most improvement of any IK chapter during the past year.

Members of Idaho's IK bowling team at Salt Lake City also took top spot during competition with other chapters throughout the nation.

The last time an Idaho man ruled as royal king was in 1938 and that was also the last time

Ingle, Chapman, Neils Moller, Fred O'Brien, Jack Grant, Tom Stroschien, Euclid Lee, and Arlo Johnson.

Two new chapters were accepted at the national IK convention placing the total number of chapters at 31. Lewis and Clark Normal's Pioneer Lancers, who were initiated by Idaho IKs last spring, and Eastern Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanics' Excalibur chapter were accepted into the national circle of Intercollegiate Knights.

Denver University was chosen as the site for the next national convention, Ingle said. In other action, a national executive secretary position was created. The salaried post would entail putting out the magazine, the "IK Shield," and handling correspondence, jobs now handled by the royal editor, and national secretary through his scribe chapter, Ingle said.

The Ball and Chain organization received the outstanding chapter award. In 1954 Dick Denny, Idaho, held the office of royal duke.

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COMING EVENTS

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Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., conference room D. Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference room E.

IK, 9 p.m., conference room A. IK Executive Board, 8 p.m., conference room C.

WEDNESDAY: United Caucus, 7 p.m., South Ballroom. Work party and Gem pictures.

THURSDAY: AIEE, 7 p.m., room 221, Kirtley Lab. FRIDAY: WRA Intramural Board, noon, Women's Gym.

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US Students Lack Curiosity

Foreign students may be well accepted at most of our universities, but we wonder why we're not more interested in them.

Foreign students return to their homes, some of them with more knowledge of our nation than many of us have at our mental fingertips. And if that isn't upsetting enough, they leave many of us with our knowing nothing of their native land.

The students live in our dormitories, co-habiting with Americans, asking questions about customs and culture, and adapting themselves (sometimes uncomfortably) to our way of life. They will leave Idaho and the United States with educations heavily supplemented just from living among Americans.

Many of the foreigners have said that they've been accepted most cordially and are thoroughly enjoying their stay here. But most, though in agreement with this, say it's difficult to tell their friends and roommates of their native countries be-

cause few Americans ask anything. It's unfortunate that as a general rule we Americans are not more curious about other nations.

A small handful of American students on this campus have taken active interest in International Relations Club and Cosmopolitan Club, groups which serve to bring together men and women from widely variant cultures. The dearth of American students concerned with things international is enough to make a conscientious citizen ashamed.

Beliefs, thoughts and customs are exchanged at gatherings of the Cosmopolitan Club that are interesting and serve to broaden the knowledge of all participating.

If more of us at the student level took a greater active interest in other peoples and nations we might be in the act of mounting the first step of the long stairway of world peace.

Here's More About:— Matovich

ovich "is play acting" while in front of the jury, but friendly and responsive while out of the courtroom."

The prosecutor also accused Matovich's parents of not giving historical facts of Paul's life in the same manner in which they testified in court.

Prosecution Asked Death

The prosecution asked for the death penalty in its closing arguments and called Matovich a "ruthless killer."

Defense attorneys had said earlier the jury would commit murder if they gave Matovich the death penalty. Purdy withdrew the statement when the state took exception to this phase of the argument. Purdy said the state did not prove the fire was arson set except in the words of Flawed, and contended the confession could not be entered as evidence.

Over 50 witnesses were called to the stand including University students and instructors who associated with the defendant or who were involved directly in the fire.

The jury took the case at 12:45 Thursday and made four appearances in court before reaching a verdict. The first session was to hear the testimony of J. F. Jordan, sheriff, repeated.

Jury Hung

The jury came in Friday morning and informed Judge Baker they could not reach a verdict, but the judge urged further deliberation in view of the fact of the lengthy trial and the costs which would be endured in another trial. Judge Baker called the panel back Saturday evening and asked if they needed further instructions.

William Lepick of Moscow, said, "Boy, we need help." The judge advised the jury it could write out questions pertaining to his instructions or points of law and the court would answer, if possible, in an open session.

The jury returned a half hour later and wished to know the minimum amount of sentence before release is possible under life imprisonment and under second degree murder.

An hour later the jury reached its verdict.

Matovich sat in his usual state of composure and was unmoved. His mother wept profusely as she sat alone behind her son.

SUB Contest In Art, Photos, Open To All

The Student Union committee is sponsoring an art and photograph contest April 22 to 28. The winning pictures will be permanently placed in the Student Union Building.

Deadline for entries is Monday, according to contest chairman Marge Erstad.

The contest is divided into three divisions: oils, watercolors, and photos. The subject matter is open in the oil and watercolor divisions. The photo division is limited to campus life. There is no limit to the number of entries a student may submit. The contest is open to all University of Idaho students.

Cash prizes of the three division will total \$58.50. In the oils division the first prize is \$12.50, second, \$7.50, and third \$3.50. In the watercolors and photos divisions the prizes are first \$10, second \$5 and third \$2.50.

Oils must measure at least 12 by 15 inches. They must be framed, but glass is not to be used.

Watercolors are also to be at least 12 by 15 inches. They must be matted. No glass is to be used, but they can be covered with plastic. Opaque or transparent paint is to be used.

In the photography division the minimum size is 8 by 10. The photos must be matted, and in black and white.

Names are not to appear on the faces of the paintings or on the surrounding mat of the photographs.

Entries will be displayed during and after the contest in the SUB. They must be submitted by April 22.

Movie Portrays War's Humane Moments

"A Walk in the Sun," one of the finest films produced about World War II, will be shown Thursday, April 18 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

As opposed to the regular "shoot 'em dead" type of war film, "A Walk in the Sun" is a humane and penetrating account of the effects of war on the individual in combat. Moments of fatigue and suspense, humor and tragedy are incorporated into a masterpiece of human experience.

A close adaptation of Henry Brown's best-selling novel, this film is a remarkable cinematic composition; its expressiveness heightened by striking photography.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, returned late last week from a meeting of representatives of college student unions and indicated that facilities on many campuses are being expanded to meet steadily mounting demands.

Mix was the Idaho representative to the National Convention of the Association of College Unions at Salt Lake City, Utah. Over 365 delegates attended the three-day meet.

New building plans and operations of campus unions were chiefly discussed.

"Everyone either seems to be building or expanding their student unions," Mix said. "They're adding another wing on the SUB at Montana State College. They built the first wing just three years ago," he said.

The University of California at Berkeley is spending nearly ten million dollars on a new student union and BYU plans to build a two-three million dollar structure.

PRICHARD ON COMMITTEE

Professor Theodore J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture at the University of Idaho, has been appointed to the national committee of awards and scholarships of the American Institute of Architects, it was learned here today.

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk, is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

LOST & FOUND

There are now 19 pair of glasses in the Lost and Found collection in the Registrar's office. We also have more than 30 women's scarves and head covers, both wool and silk. Lots of mittens and gloves are in the collection.

There are numerous books and notebooks, men's and women's high school class rings, bracelets, earrings, bathing caps, men's suit coats, fountain pens, automatic pencils and many other items.

If you have lost any personal items please call and see if we have them as we would like to clean up the collection.

Registrar's Office



Preserved below is the sad but true story of Reginald Sandsprite, typical college student, home for the holidays. Here, in three parts are his trials, tribulations, joys and sorrows—products on a week at home—condensed for all to tear and compare.

PART I: Reginald Sandsprite, typical Idaho student, jumps out of his steaming hotrod and runs all shiny and collegiate-looking to greet his assembled family waiting to welcome his home. Time: 3 a.m.

Reggie: "Mother, darling, I'm home—for a whole week I'm home!"

Mom: "Good to see you, Son. The rest of the family's in bed. You're late. Tough trip? Fix the furnace before you go to bed . . . and don't raid the ice box. Food's expensive enough."

PART II: Dawns a rainy morning. Mother pours cold water on snoring Reggie. Time: 7 a.m.

Mom: "Okay, up and out son . . . lots to do today. I'm going shopping now, but here's a list of little things I'd like you to do . . . BUT MAKE SURE THEY GET DONE."

Reggie (cringing): "But Mom."

Mom: "Reggie, I realize you're tired, but that's no excuse . . . you are supposed to get sleep at school. Reggie: "Sure, Mom."

(We append here exhibit A, the list.)

1. Mow lawn.
2. Trim lawn.
3. Weed lawn.
4. Rake lawn.
5. Water lawn.
6. Transplant big maple tree by the south gate. Move it over to the Johnson's.
7. Wash our car.
8. Clean out those comic books in your room.
9. Wash all the windows on the outside.
10. Eat lunch.

And this is go Reggie's day and so it does go. Evening brings the long waiting date with high school senior and true love—Charleen—Charlie for short.

However, we find that Charlie now loves a high school hood with a black leather jacket and abbreviated Elvis haircut who is coming to Idaho to study nuclear physics and who is very interested in Reggie's frat club and who Reggie must meet and who has false ID and who makes the "dreamiest" coke highs. Reggie is crushed.

PART III: So goes the week filled with gay times and long hours in front of the TV set.

More lawn mowing, more tree transplanting, more car washing. Toward the end of this long-awaited vacation, Reggie discovers that he is flat broke and must look for a job.

The state employment agency is confident.

Campus Observatory - Series 15 Is Cheating Right Or Wrong?

With Don Neville Smith

Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing!

So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks Dakota student columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "funked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with

rather than trying to pass," said the writer. "No wonder he flunked."

"My excuse? I'm just stupid." He hastens to add: "I don't mean to imply I'm above it. My white bucks are still full of ink marks from last semester's finals."

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really a work of art") only to find he had unconsciously learned the stuff.

But, Sakariassen finishes, "Is it wrong?"

"There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was. But I sure wouldn't feel guilty glancing at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C."

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself?' (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)"

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C.

Fields who said, "Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for."

Oklahoma Daily editor John Campbell printed the following letter from a reader:

Dear Editor:

From your editorials I gather that:

1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
2. You're against the draft.
3. You're against parking meters.
4. You're against campus police.
5. You're against closing the old golf course to spooners.
6. You're against bicycle riders.

What a complete hard-head you must be!

...Replied the University of Oklahoma editor:

Dear Sir:

From your letter I gather that:

1. You're in favor of coercive volunteering.
2. You like being drafted.
3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
4. You're father is a cop.
5. You're against love.
6. You can't afford a car.

You're a hard-head.

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Fourteen For Initiation

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, will speak at an initiation banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Union building at the University of Idaho, it was announced here today.

The dinner will be preceded by the initiation of new members into the Idaho chapter at 6 p.m.

Initiates include: seniors Bill Bates, Nancy Buchanan, Judy Crookham, Kay Kretzenbeck, Nelson, Fred Rathbun, John Thornock, Lauren Hicks, Gary Wilhelm and juniors Betty Boyve, LaRene Newberry, Marilyn Nugent, Myrtle Williamson, and Jan Willms.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Wilson, received a B.A. degree from Brigham Young university and attended the University of London in England before receiving a Ph.D. from the University of California.

Entering the field of education, he became assistant professor of history and associate dean of the college at the University of Chicago. Leaving the midwest, Dr. Wilson served the University of Utah as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and dean of the University College.

Military Chooses Queen Candidates

Candidates for queen of the annual Military Ball were selected at a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade Society Wednesday evening. The queen and two attendants will reign at the ball on Saturday, May 4.

Those selected included: Marie Turner, Alpha Chi; Pat Riley, Gamma Phi; Dixie Young, Alpha Phi; Sue Dikeman, Tri-Delt; Marjorie DeKay, Delta Gamma; Nicki Hull, Theta; Irene West, Kappa; Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi; Deborah Gentry, Steel; Sharon Matheny, Forney; Loris Addington, French, and Joan Fisher, Hays.

An informal reception is scheduled to be held in the wardrobe of the Navy Building at 9 p.m. today for the candidates and members of the Scabbard and Blade.

And then there was the sophomore who sowed his wild oats on Saturday night and went to church Sunday to pray for a crop failure.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

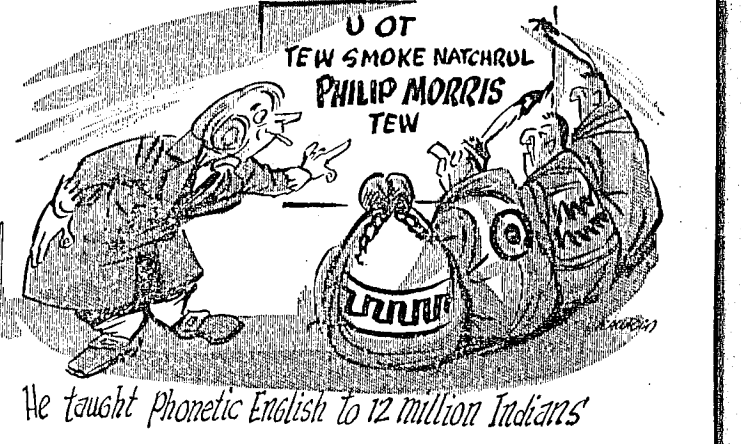
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

John B. Hughes Editor



THE PULSE-POUNING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of course!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Last season's hit is back—bigger than ever!

This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, \$5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, \$2.50.

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Vandaleer Tour Described By Members As 'Great'

Members of the Idaho Vandaleers, in an effort to describe or label this year's pre-vacation spring concert tour through South Idaho, might sound a little like this:

"Speaking of tours, have you discovered that Vandaleer trips, like jello, come in assorted varieties? There's the spaghetti tour, the meat loaf, the gelatin salad, and the ham tour. Man, this one is the Hammiest!" would describe the old vet reaction, loosening his belt after the third ham meal in one day.

"Now I've heard everything," says the poor, bewildered initiate to the troupe—retreating from the rear of the bus' initiation chamber. "Calisthenics before the concert, 4 bridge games going on at once, wearing two outfits for six days, nutty games like Stink-Pink and 'Boots without Spurs'—what next?"

"Just because we do a light little spiritual called 'Dry Bones,' walls Glen Lockery to the one and only extemp sound effects man Al Dingel, 'Does that mean the people have to shake, rattle and roll along with em?'"

"What about the trip to Sun Valley?" someone asks. "Talk about fun! Remember the . . . 'Fun? I'd call it a real live 'War and Peace' demonstration!" Sunny K. displaying her bruises awarded the day of the wrestling match with 'Muscles' Simmons. Chief morale booster during the trip was none other than Wayne 'Benny' Benson, star advocate of the 'Marry a Woman Uglier than You' theory, ready with a quip for every situation, and a lecture for the newcomers.

"You young kids, Dad has a thing to say," the multi-year vet cautioned, "Don't be afraid to sing out . . . I know you'll be scared, but don't clutch out there on the stage. Remember . . . ole Benny's gotta have someone to follow!"

"What? The Red Terror Neal Casebolt on a quiet streak! A rare occasion, but it happens to the best of 'em—poor seniors."

"You shouldn't have done it!" whispered chaperone Katie Boyer and other special members of the crew as they were awarded special appreciation gifts at the Senior Farewell banquet Friday night. And even the ceremonial back massages and foot rubs seemed more significant the last night. Could it be the kids were sorry to see the tour end? Maybe so . . . It's a seldom-forgotten experience . . . But then, again, maybe they began to realize that the booking days were nearing. Not many signs of books on the buses—("cross out the m," says one "over-the-shoulder" reader . . . "too many goodies for any books.")

At any rate, the shake down requires an extra hot 'n heavy

Wesley, Kappa Phi Sponsor Joint Dinner

At the April 2 meeting Kappa Phi elected Betty Wiswall president for the coming year. Tonight Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation will jointly present a supper in the Upper Room at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church. Anyone is invited to attend. Tickets are on sale for 50c.

Inter-Church Council—The Inter-Church council is sponsoring holy week services in the Campus Christian Center, April 15-18. These 20 minute services are put on by the various church groups and will be held from 12:35 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. each day. Everyone is invited to attend.

Inter-Church council will meet Wednesday, April 17 at 9 p.m. at the CCC. Pictures will be taken for the Korean Orphan.

Tri-Delts Capture WRA Tournaments

The Tri Delts played a thrilling game against Ethel Steel, becoming WRA basketball champions by one point. Ethel Steel is second in the tournament; Alpha Chi; third; and Alpha Phi, fourth.

Tri Delts also swept the swimming tournament by 52 points. Second was Kappa with 34 points; third, Delta Gamma with 17 points; fourth, Hays with 10 points.

Winners of the swimming events were Jackie Wainwright, diving; Kappa, pajama relay; Kappa, ping pong relay; Jan Novak, side-stroke form; Mary Musik, back-stroke form; Jackie Wainwright, free style; Janet Cooke, breast-stroke form; Jackie Wainwright and Janet Cooke tied in the breast-stroke speed race.

WRA softball practice on the Administration lawn is open to women on campus Weds. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. Softball tournaments between houses starts April 12. House representatives are to attend the Intramural Board meeting at the women's gym this Friday at noon to find out the times for the tournament.

Social Calendar

- April 18—Senior Recital, Bev Greggerson
- April 19—University Singers Concert Pacific Northwest Concert
- April 20—Pacific Northwest Concert Golf-Tennis, WSC at Moscow French-Forney Dinner Dance
- April 22—University of Washington vs. Idaho, baseball, here—3 p.m.
- April 23—University of Washington vs. Idaho, baseball, here—3 p.m. Vandaleer Spring Concert
- April 25—Public Events Assembly—8 p.m.
- April 26—Public Events Assembly—11 a.m. Attic Club Party Delta Gamma Dance
- April 27—Junior-Senior Prom, Les Elgart Sig Alph Olympics

Costumed Indian To Parade At Pacific History Meet

Indians, descendants of tribal warriors that met the early pioneers who ventured into the western wilderness, will parade in costume as part of the 10th annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest History conference here.

Sons of early Indians of the area will also participate in a panel discussion on the "Indian Viewpoint."

The conference, sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho and Washington State College, will open for two-day sessions on the WSC campus Friday. Following a series of talks and panel discussions by Northwest historians, the conference scene will shift to the Idaho campus for a luncheon in the Student Union building at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The display of costumes of the past will be part of the luncheon program. This will be in charge of Erna Gunther, University of Washington, and the staff of the college of home economics at Washington State College. Washington State students will be included among the models.

Chairman of the luncheon will be Ell M. Oboler, Idaho State college. Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, will extend greetings, and Merrill D. Beal, Idaho State college, will speak on "Field Experiences in Historical Recording."

Theme of the afternoon sessions in the Borah theatre at the University of Idaho will be "The Indian of the Pacific Northwest." Departing from traditional procedures, this panel will include not only the "Historian's Viewpoint," presented by Professor Francis Haines, Sr., Oregon College of Education, but the "Indian Viewpoint" by Indian leaders.

These will include Richard A. Halfmoon, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive council; Joseph Blackeagle, secretary of the same organization; William

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Fine Arts Sponsors Portrait Showing

An important exhibition of contemporary portraiture, drawn entirely from the collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be shown at the Art Building on the University of Idaho campus, April 22 to May 12, it was announced today by Professor Agnes Schuldt. Mrs. Schuldt is chairman of the Fine Arts committee, which is sponsoring the exhibition, open to the public at no charge.

The exhibition consists of 19 paintings and seven pieces of sculpture. Both the artists and the subjects of the portraits are well known.

Famed painter-poet-playwright Jean Cocteau is painted by Berard. The head of Anne Morrow Lindbergh is modeled by the sculptor Desplau. Rouault presents a mystery figure, "The Lovely Madame X" and Lucien Freud, grandson of the psychoanalyst, paints his wife who is a daughter of the great sculptor Epstein.

"The self-portrait in bronze by the famous German Expressionist, Max Beckman, is perhaps the most powerful single item in the show," said Professor Schuldt.

Afternoon Classes

Afternoon classes will be dismissed Friday afternoon in observance of Good Friday.

Administrators announced that classes Friday would hold to their normal schedules, with fifth through eighth hours cancelled.

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Wide-Traveled Geographer On Summer Staff

An outstanding geographer has been named as a visiting professor for the 1957 Summer School which starts June 17 and ends August 9, Dean J. F. Weltzin has announced.

The visiting professor is Dr. Erhard Rostlund, assistant professor of geography at the University of California. Dr. Rostlund will teach courses on the conservation of natural resources and the geography of Europe.

He can speak first-hand of the geography of Europe. Born in Sweden, he toured that part of the world as a member of the Swedish, British and American merchant marines as a youth before coming to the United States.

In addition to a number of articles written for geography publications, Dr. Rostlund has written a book entitled "Outline of Cultural Geography," and also several scientific papers.

Chaplain: I will allow you five minutes of grace before your execution. Condemned Man: Well, that's not very long but bring her in.

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Group Offers Easter Cantata

Highlighting the Good Friday religious services for Idaho students and residents of Moscow will be the University Singers' presentation of the Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 8 p.m. Friday evening in the Rectal Hall of the Music Building.

Director Norman Logan and his 93-voice college chorus will be featured. Assisting will be organist Rochelle Thornock and pianist-accompanist Marie Van Orman and Elaine Hieber.

The sacred cantata, by Theodore Dubois, will feature three performing soloists well known to

this campus—Harry S. Morrison, bass; Glen R. Lockery, tenor, and Marigay Nelson, soprano.

Selected by Professor Logan as a special musical setting for the traditional observance of Lent, the cantata itself tells the story of Christ's last words on the day of His crucifixion.

Director Norman Logan and his 93-voice college chorus will be featured. Assisting will be organist Rochelle Thornock and pianist-accompanist Marie Van Orman and Elaine Hieber.

IFC Ball May 10;

The IFC Ball has been set for Friday, May 10. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, contrary to past when this has been the only all-campus formal function.

Kenworthy TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY "10,000 BEDROOMS"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

NIGHTFALL
The Things That Can Happen to a Man at...
starring **ALDO RAY BRIAN KEITH ANNE BANCROFT**
with **JOCELYN BRANDO**
COLUMBIA PICTURE

"MR MAGOO" CARTOON

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A LOOK at the record

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During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

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Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!




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VANDALS 13-3 IN PRE-SEASON

Parberry Praises Pitching; PCC Begins Monday

Air tight pitching and a steadily improving hitting attack combined to give the Vandal baseball squad nine impressive wins out of ten games played over the vacation.

Cocher Clem Parberry praised his club for its fine showing, which brought the Idaho pre-season record to 13-3.

Parberry said the pitching still appeared to be the team's strong point, but also pointed out that in several of the nine wins, the Vandals came from behind to win, giving evidence that the Idaho hitters were vastly improved from early outings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westergren	28	13	.342
Braden	46	16	.348
Stellmon	43	13	.302
McDonald	20	6	.300
Lower	44	13	.295
Skinner	16	4	.250
Throckmorton	37	9	.243

	W.	L.	Pct.
Randall	4	0	1.000
Johnson	2	0	1.000
Wolfe	1	0	1.000
Hinckley	3	1	.750
Anderson	2	1	.667
Westergren	1	1	.500

Twelve Men Competing For Tennis Squad

Twelve hopefuls, including four lettermen, are playing a series of challenge matches this week in preparation for the 1956-57 varsity tennis season, set to open this weekend, coach Frank Young said yesterday against Whitworth at Spokane Friday and here against Washington State Saturday.

Returning lettermen include captain Dave Cummins, Len Chin, LaRalle Smith, and Larry Moss. All but Moss, who was a monogram winner in 1952-53 and returned this year from service, were letter winners last year.

New Cheerleader Selection Asked To Help Boost Pep

The University Athletic Board of Control asked the Exec Board to place more emphasis on the selection of cheerleaders in an attempt to improve students' spirit at athletic contests.

Dale Carlisle, representing the Board, said they had discussed the problem of "School Spirit" after the actions of students and faculty at the closing basketball game this season.

Hatton Sets 2 Marks As Vandals Beaten

Oregon State whipped a badly outmanned Idaho track team Saturday, but Vandal distance man Ray Hatton again set himself, as a contender for the Northern Division crown in both the mile and two-mile races.

The wiry English student took the two-mile in 9:33.8. In the two-mile, the Brownhills, England, runner ran a quarter-mile in front of the fourth place Beaver with a brilliant sprint the final 80 yards.

Standout Vandal weightman Jerry Kramer bettered his own school record with a toss of 50' 6 1/2" in the shot, despite failing to win the event.

Hatton ran the mile in 4:19, the two-mile in 9:33.8. In the two-mile, the Brownhills, England, runner ran a quarter-mile in front of the fourth place Beaver with a brilliant sprint the final 80 yards.

to Washington State April 6. He accounted for the only meet record by again finding a wet track to his liking and raced to a 9:28.5 two mile, bettering the old record of three seconds. Hatton also won the mile in 4:20.2.

The Cougars, paced by their sophomore, swept eight firsts, most coming in field events, to completely dominate the meet.

Spring Football Opens Wednesday; Seventeen Lettermen On Hand

Vandal varsity football coach "Skip" Stahley will welcome the largest and most experienced group in many seasons Wednesday as Idaho starts spring practice.

Seventeen lettermen are back from the squad which lost its first four games last season and then took four of its remaining five battles, playing the PCC champion Beavers from Oregon State to a standstill before losing in the last minutes of the game, 14-10.

Twenty-three prospects up from the Vandal Babes, plus 10 non-lettermen and six junior college transfers further brighten an optimistic outlook for a successful season this fall.

"We should have the best spring drills since I came here in 1954," Stahley said earlier this week.

The names of the junior college players competing for spots on the team will be withheld until after the start of practice, it was announced, to assure no eligibility problems.

Stahley cast one dim shadow on the otherwise optimistic picture when he declared the squad would be greatly improved unless key players are injured.

rash of serious and minor injuries sustained by many standouts.

According to present plans, end Wade Patterson, promising junior who sat out last season due to injuries, will be moved to the fullback slot to help letterman Ken Hall, the diminutive bruiser who was a cog in the Vandal last season showing.

Pete Johnson, who saw much service as a tackle in 1956 has been shifted to end for the coming year.

Pacific Coast Conference regulations limit member schools to 30 days of practice and 20 actual practices. The team will stage heavy workouts and will scrimmage during the sessions.

Quarterback Howie Willis and guard Jerry Kramer will captain this year's grid squad. End Larry Aldrich, named lineman of the week in a poll last season, is another returning star.

Ends—Aldrich, Johnson and Lonnie Park
Tackles—Tony Anderson and Jim Prestel
Guards—Kramer, Jerry Smythe, and Fred Burke
Centers—Wayne Walker, Bill Skinner, John Roussos and Dan Davis.

t was at the Shamrock Golf Club. The pro was showing Flannagan around. It was Flannagan's first game of golf. It was three-hundred yards to the first hole.

"Now, Mr. Flannagan, hit the ball as hard as you can in that direction. The novice gave it a terrific sock. When they went to see where it landed, the Pro discovered it an inch from the cup.

"Marvelous," he yelled. "The idea of golf is to get the ball in the cup."
Flannagan snorted. "A fine time to tell me that."

Student Body At Fault
"The main problem affecting the whole thing," Carlisle said, "is the student body itself."

"There is no honor to turn out and represent the school because the students don't seem to care," he added. "Students fail to realize that Idaho is a small school and we can't expect to have winning teams all the time."

"Idaho is small enough that the student body should be able to get behind anything and really push it to the top," he said.

Another problem facing the Athletic Board of Control is the presenting of awards to basketball players and swimmers who participate enough the first semester to win the award, but are declared ineligible for the second semester.

Football star Earnel Durden won both sprints for OSC and John Carson wheeled off first in the hurdle

Coaching Vacancy Filled By High School Mentor

The Idaho football coaching staff was completed last week with the announcement of the signing of R. V. Johnson as end coach for the Vandals.

Johnson will report to head coach Skip Stahley July 1, after completing the commitments of his present coaching job at Santa Rosa, Calif., High School.

Johnson will be the second newcomer to the Vandal coaching staff this year, joining backfield coach Edward Knecht.

He is a graduate of Garfield High School in Los Angeles and was an All-High School tackle in 1944. Starting in 1946 he was a

Another Record
The brilliant Hatton was also the shining light in Idaho's 101-30 loss

Summary:
Mile—1. Ray Hatton (I); 2. Ferguson (OSC); 3. Seely (I); 4:19. (New record, old mark by Clark of Idaho, 4:20.6, 1953.)

Two-mile—1. Ray Hatton (I); 2. Larson (OSC); 3. Seely (I); 9:33.8. (New record, old mark Gouley (I), 1955.)

High hurdles—1. John Carson (OSC); 2. Powell (I); 3. Foley (OSC); 19.8.

Low hurdles—1. John Carson (OSC); 2. Ballew (OSC); 3. Powell (I); 26.9.

Mile relay—1. Oregon state (McKinnon, Ferguson, Cordy, Hartley); 3:30.2

Doug Randall and Val Johnson both missed the pinnacle of a pitcher's success by the narrowest of margins, throwing one-hitters against Columbia Basin Junior College and Gonzaga, respectively.

Johnson had his no-hit bid spoiled Friday at Spokane, when the first Gonzaga hitter up in the seventh inning rapped a single. The lanky Vandal righthander shut out the Bulldogs, 11-0. Johnson also defeated Eastern Washington, 15-4, Tuesday.

Randall appeared to be the ace of Parberry's mound staff as he continued his torrid early season performance with twin 12-0 victories over Columbia Basin and Whitworth. He allowed the Pirates only three hits at Spokane Saturday.

Promising Righthanders
Steve Hinckley and Clark Anderson, a pair of promising righthanders, also contributed two wins each to the Vandals winning skein.

Hinckley shut out Columbia Basin 5-0 on four hits and defeated Eastern Washington, 5-3. Anderson, quickly rounding into form after an early season loss, hinged a 9-3 loss on Gonzaga and edged EWCE, 5-3.

Left-hander Wendy Wolfe stopped EWCE, 8-2 on 3 hits, to complete the Idaho pitching dominance.

Vandal hitters outfit opponents in every clash, including the loss to the Pirates. Idaho picked up nine hits compared to Whitworth's three but the Vandals were ineffective in the clutch.

Coach Parberry's men meet Gonzaga here Saturday and begin the PCC season here Monday and Tuesday with single games against the Washington Huskies.

Third sacker Ray Copeland continued his potent attack on rival pitchers, punching out 16 safeties in 44 times at bat to lead Idaho regulars with a .364 average.

Outfielder Ron Braden is tied with Copeland for safeties with 16 and carries a .342 bat mark. Reconverted shortstop Westergren is third with .342.

Bill Stellmon, long ball hitting first baseman, is the only other regular over .300 at .302 and is tied with Westergren for the club RBI lead at 12.

	AB	H	RBI	Pct
Hinckley	111	6	2	.545
Anderson	8	3	3	.375
Copeland	44	16	5	.364

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