

THEOPHILUS SAYS U.
GOT A FAIR PORTION

The Idaho Argonaut

BORAH CONFERENCE
OPENS WEDNESDAY

VOLUME 63, NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

Budget Evaluated President Sees Grant As 'Fair'

A reserved but generally optimistic President D. R. Theophilus said Monday Idaho's 1959-61 biennial appropriations were "fairly made in view of the income accruing to the general fund."

It was the President's first public evaluation of legislative action that last week gave the University \$8,562,367.

Theophilus, who was away from Moscow most of last week while the legislature was ending its business, made the comments in a formal statement after an Arg query.

"The needs of the University of Idaho were given thorough consideration by the 35th state legislature and Gov. Robert E. Smylie..." he said. "I want to assure the people of Idaho that the University, during the next biennium, will be able to maintain a high level of education and research which is so essential to the progress of their state."

On a less happy note, the President turned to the several million dollars in budget requests for buildings and equipment that got the blue pencil:

"It is true," he said, "that funds were not made available for many of the tools and facilities badly needed at the institution, and certain projects will have to be curtailed or delayed, but much can be accomplished with ingenuity."

No Science Building
"Regrettably, no funds were made available for major new construction. Among the most pressing needs for which no provision was made is a new science building. Should the people of the state at the next general election approve an increase in the state's bonded indebtedness, however, I feel certain the next legislature will look with favor upon the providing of a science building, other necessary teaching and research facilities, and a sorely needed addition to the heating plant."

Although he made no out-and-out evaluation of the general status of things at Idaho, the President did say that "of major concern has been the keeping of these institutions (Idaho and Lewis-Clark Normal) competitive in salaries with similar institutions in states with comparable resources. How close we can come to attaining this goal cannot be definitely determined at this time."

Some Raises

He indicated there would be some upward adjustment in salaries over the 24-month period, but added that although 10 per cent more was appropriated for that use the funds must include the costs of new positions, promotions and possible inequities."

He did not single out any special area for the hikes nor did he indicate when they might come and how much they would be.

Journalism Day Planned For Friday

Friday will be journalism day on the University campus as high school students from 27 Idaho schools come here to take part in the 13th annual High School Journalism Conference.

A Pulitzer prize winning journalist, an author, weekly newspaper publisher and sports magazine editor will be on hand to discuss the newspaper profession.

The program will include workshops, discussions and panels on news writing, features, advertising, photography and newspaper production.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, will welcome delegates to the campus at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the SUB ballrooms. After the welcome, William Lambert, reporter for the Portland Oregonian and winner of the Pulitzer prize for journalism, will address the assembly.

"Title of Lambert's speech is 'Investigative Reporting' and will be at 10 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Lambert is a guest of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity. He will also participate in a special 'Careers for Men in Journalism' meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Frontier room.

Dorothy M. Johnson, Missoula, Mont., author of "The Hanging Tree," will give the principal speech at a banquet for conference delegates at 6 p.m. Friday in the SUB ballroom.

Jack O'Connor, Lewiston, gun editor of Outdoor Life magazine, will discuss specialized writing in a Friday afternoon workshop.

The conference will close at 11:30 Saturday with an awards assembly when rating for high school publications and winners in writing contests will be named.

Special Day Gets Approval

Final administrative approval has been granted to launch a "High School Day" here May 2-3, chairman Dick Loeppky said Monday.

Loeppky said that the Administrative, Academic and Student-Faculty councils had all okayed the special weekend set aside to open the campus to high school students.

"We'll stress the academic side of the college with tours of buildings and meetings with faculty members," said Loeppky. He added that an all-school mixer and a talent show, both planned by the sophomore class, are slated for entertainment.

Letters inviting seniors went out to more than 150 Idaho high schools today.

PROM MEETING HELD

A meeting for house presidents will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Junior-Senior Prom. Living groups should send the junior class extended board member as well as a representative from the senior class, Laird Noh, Sigma Nu, Junior class president, said.

12th Borah Confab Opens Tomorrow

Vexed Bengals Wire 'Thanks' For Hand-Out

Idaho State College, obviously vexed at an ASUI donation to their "athletic fund," fired back a telegram of acknowledgment Friday.

The answer, sent by the Associated Students of Idaho State College, came after \$4.52 in assorted nickels, dimes and metal slugs was collected in a "charity drive" at the Idaho-Oregon basketball game two weeks ago. The money, Idaho's message said, was to aid the "declining" ISC athletic program. To rub salt in the wound, the money was sent without postage.

The short, 30-word, telegram said that the "money has been forwarded to the ISC basketball team which appeared for the seventh consecutive year in the NCAA basketball playoff. The Bengals are back on their feet. What is the U. of I. sitting on?"

It was signed "Student Council, ISC."

The Bengals took third place in the NCAA regionals Saturday after they lost to St. Mary's College Friday night and then beat Utah, California, PCC champs, won the right to continue play in the NCAA national tourney by downing Utah and St. Mary's.

Large Crowds See 'Teahouse'

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," produced by the ASUI Friday and Saturday nights, drew a near-capacity crowd both evenings.

Highlighting the three-act comedy by John Patrick were six Moscow grade school children and a goat named "Sugar."

The children, all fifth graders at West Park school except for Charles Hosack, a seventh grader at Whitworth school, dyed their hair black to portray Okinawa islanders. They were formerly all blonds.

Coeds To Vote For Officers

Idaho coeds vote today on a slate of Associated Women Students' officers for 1959. Polls will be open in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Finney, Kappa, and Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, are in the race for AWS president. One will succeed Kay Zenier, Alpha Gam, who was named May Queen in the primaries.

Other candidates are:

Delores Hornachaca, Gamma Phi, and Beverly Paul, Forney, treasurer; Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, and Linda Jones, Kappa, May Queen page; and Irene Scott, Delta Gamma, and Mary Tsudaka, Forney, maid-of-honor.

on the calendar

- TODAY**
Junior-senior combined Extended Board, 7 p.m., Borah Theater. IK officers, 8:30 p.m.; members, 9 p.m., conference room A. Photo staff, 6:30 p.m., SUB. United Caucus, 7 p.m., North Ballroom.
- Just-Us Club**, 8 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal church.
- WEDNESDAY**
SDX, 7 p.m., conference room D. Social coordination, 7:15 p.m., Frontier room.
- AWS board**, 4 p.m., Exec Board room.
- Residence Halls' Council**, 7 p.m., Hays Hall.
- THURSDAY**
Pan-Hellenic, 6:30 p.m., Middle Ballroom.
- Ag Science Day** queen candidates mixer, 7 p.m., North Ballroom.



Charles Malik Their Business is Peacekeeping
Charles B. Marshall

U.S. Foreign Policy To Be Spotlight Topic Of Session

U.S. foreign policy will be spotlighted tomorrow and Thursday when the annual Borah Conference on the causes of war and the conditions of peace opens on campus.

Borah Conference speakers will discuss "Integrity and Expediency in Foreign Policy" from three points of view, according to Robert E. Hosack, Social Sciences Department head and conference chairman.

This year's meeting, 12th in a post-World War II series, will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday with a banquet in the SUB, followed by welcoming speeches by University President D. R. Theophilus and ASUI President Dick Kerbs.

The need for definite goals in foreign policy will be advocated by Malcolm Moos in a speech at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gym, entitled "The Role of Ideals in Foreign Policy."

Moos, a speech advisor to President Eisenhower, has long attacked a foreign policy which changes with every new development. He believes it is only through a long-range policy that the US can hope to retain its allies.

Taking the immediate view on foreign relations will be Charles B. Marshall, who has worked with

Classes Thursday will be shortened as follows: 1st period, 8-8:35; 2nd period, 8:45-9:20; Marshall's speech, 9:30-10:20; 3rd period, 10:30-11:05; 4th period, 11:15-11:50.

Malik's speech, 1:10-2; 5th period, 2:10-2:45; 6th period, 2:55-3:30; 7th period, 3:40-4:15; 8th period, 4:25-5.

The "Foreign Affairs Committee" of the US House of Representatives and the policy planning staff of the US State Department. He is now with the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Marshall will explain the "Demands of Expediency," at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym. Not in direct conflict with Moos, he has found, however, that we "do what we can do" and must adjust to each situation.

Panel Planned
Immediately after the talk, a panel discussion will be held in the Ad Building auditorium from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The discussion will be led by Boyd A. Martin, College of Letters and Science dean. Discussing two views of foreign policy will be Moos and Marshall; Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history and political science; and students Paul Baker, Richard Humphrey, and Kenneth Keller, all off-campus.

Runner May Have 'Luck Of Irish'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Ron Delaney, a mile runner from Ireland, runs just fast enough to win and never thinks of setting records—but he will have an added incentive today.

Delaney will be running in the Irish relays in this Florida community. And, it being St. Patrick's Day, he hopes to make it a great day for the Irish.

Delaney said: "I certainly would like to go under four minutes—especially on St. Patrick's Day."

Band Concert To Feature Music Variety

Music ranging from 17th century classics to marches and contemporary works will be presented in a band concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Two concert bands, ROTC Regimental Band and the University Concert Band, will appear on the program. Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, and William Billingsley, instructor in music, will conduct the University Concert Band, and the ROTC Regimental Bands will be directed by Richard Klingensmith, graduate assistant in music.

A feature of the concert will be the Piece for Six Trombones by Burrill Phillips. It will have as trombonists Richard Klingensmith and John Baker, off campus; Gale Merrick, Sigma Chi; James McDowell, Pine Hall, Keith Newhouse, Willis Sweet; Bob Newell, Upham.

The remainder of the program follows: Largo and Menuetto from Symphony No. 88, Haydn-Gordon; Busman's Holiday, Osterling; The Wizard of Oz Fantasy, Harburg-Arlen-Yoder; On the Mall, Goldman.

Overture in C, Catel-Goldman; Prelude to "Parsifal," Wagner; Piece for Six Trombones, Burrill Phillips; Introduction and Wedding March from "The Golden Cockerel," Rimsky-Korsakov-Hardin.

Chester Overture, William Schuman; Selections from "South Pacific," Rodgers-Leidzen. Billingsley will conduct.

the weather vane

Tuesday - Friday forecast: Above normal temperatures, averaging between 52 and 62 all week, lows 32-42. Warming trend probably to begin Wednesday.

Blue Key Rehearsals Near End; Dress Preview Slated Thursday

Four hundred fifty amateur entertainers and a couple of bands were winding up their private rehearsals today in preparation for a lengthy Blue Key Talent Show dress preview Thursday night.

The 16 acts, which compete in five divisions Friday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym, will go through their whole routines while lighting crews and stage workers iron out mechanical troubles. The rehearsal, which starts at 6 p.m., is expected to run until 11 p.m. Women have been granted late permission.

Blue Key Show chairmen John Roshalt and Bruce Summers said there would be no advance ticket sales for the 2 1/2-hour show, and that all tickets would be on sale at the door for 25 cents.

A two of emcees will handle the between-acts humor. They are Larry Ripley, ATO, Denny Hague, Beta, and Clyde Lofdash, Willis Sweet.

Show chairmen added one more division in the trophy competition last weekend—that of musical solo. That one was added by splitting one of the larger divisions.

Act Lineup
Acts in the order they will appear Friday night are: Tri-Delt house act, Forney-Alpha Gam "uke trio"; Sandy Wright, Hays, dance; Phi Delt house act, Delta Sig large ensemble; Delt quartet.

Alpha Phi house act; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, musical solo; O'Donnell-Miller duet, Kappa house act; Pat Iverson-Marilyn Crane baton twirling duet, "the Slidemens" trombone quartet; Pi Phi house act; Carol Haddock, solo.

Gary Heidal guitar quartet; Delta Gamma house act, and Gamma Phi and the Icecaps, both non-competing acts.

About 2,000 persons are expected to attend, co-chairmen said.

'Brave Bulls' Movie Sunday

"The Brave Bulls," a movie about a great Mexican matador who fears courage will leave him, will be shown Sunday in the Borah theater. Also on the ASUI-sponsored program will be a "Madeline" UPA cartoon.

The main feature, which will be shown at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., stars Mel Farrer, Anthony Quinn, and Miroslava. It is adapted for screen from Tom Lea's novel of the same name.

The glamor, excitement and spectacle of the bullfight ring are presented in this story of Luis Belo, the great Mexican matador. It was filmed on location in Mexico. Admission will be 35 cents.

Adam Finds Eden Garden Of Evil

Adam lost more than a rib at the Garden of Eden called the Faculty club.

During the recent art show, Charles Stoll, off-campus, loaned one of his works in modern design to the Faculty Club. The creation, a symbolic representation done in burnt and carved wood, was affectionately dubbed Adam.

Wednesday, someone stole Stoll's Adam.

Stoll hopes the snake who stole Adam will atone for his sins.

Frosh Win Annual Tug-of-War; King, Queen Reign At Dance

The sophomores were dragged unceremoniously into Paradise Creek Friday and the freshmen danced to their victory Friday night as Frosh Week came to an end on campus.

The frosh braved cold, windy weather Friday afternoon for the annual tug-of-war and helped by overwhelming numbers, quickly dunked the sophomores.

About 200 couples attended the Irish Ball Friday night, in SUB ballrooms decorated with green leprechauns and shamrocks. Music was by the Mickey Finn Sextet.

Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, and Sharon Montgomery, Hays, were elected Frosh King and Queen by a vote of the freshman class Friday afternoon. Miss Montgomery was crowned at intermission of the dance by Bill Sakaguchi, class president. Alexander was crowned by Sandra Wallen, frosh treasurer.

Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi, was awarded a prize for winning the Prettiest Legs contest and Joe Davis, Sigma Nu, received an award for winning the Strong Man contest.

Gamma Phi Beta won the poster contest and was honored at the dance.

Entertainment at intermission of the dance was provided by the SAE



FROSH ROYALTY — Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, and Sharon Montgomery, Hays, were named king and queen of Freshman Week at the class dance Saturday night.

Selective Aid For Building

The administration has come up with a new approach to the problem of the nation's shortage of class-rooms. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, has sent to Congress a program which certainly would bring very considerable aid in building to hard-pressed school districts and which seems to avoid difficulties that have blocked endeavors in the past.

For the several years prior to the advent of Sputnik the great national concern centered around the growing deficit in classrooms where the schooling of American youth must be carried on.

Four years ago, in 1955, the administration got before Congress a bill which would have extended 1.1 billion dollars in federal aid over a period of three years to help relieve this shortage. It was beaten in the House chiefly, it is thought, because it was accompanied by a rider which would have employed aid as a lever to press states and local communities into racial desegregation.

Two years later the administration almost won with a 1.2-billion-dollar program to be spread over five years. It was hampered by devices to thrust it into the desegregation controversy. But there were fears that federal control might follow federal help, and some feeling that states and communities should be expected to do more for themselves. And although the final bill included the President's means-and effort test for allocating funds among the states, it was beaten largely by a 3-2 vote of his own party against it.

Then came Sputnik, and the nation became concerned more with the quality of schooling than with where it is to be given. The administration's excellent 1958 proposals, mostly enacted,

omitted federal aid to building entirely. Many, including this newspaper, asked whether overcrowded classrooms and "double session" schools had vanished.

Now the administration has moved to correct the omission. It would extend help, in cooperation with states, to school districts to float and retire bonds for the purpose of classroom construction. Each district would be expected to carry as much as it could, of bond interest and repayment. The remainder would be undertaken, half and half, by federal government and the state. Each year until the bonds were retired the district's ability to pay more or less of its share would be reviewed. (The formula for colleges would be somewhat different. The federal government's total commitment would be for 2 1/2 billion dollars over 2 1/2 years.

On its face the program appears to have several merits: It would be tailored to the needs and resources of school districts (or colleges) case by case, and put the initiative up to each. It would require each state to share responsibility. And since construction of buildings creates additions to the nation's capital assets—thus, strictly speaking, is not "expense"—the program would enable the federal government to aid through the mechanism long accepted as adapted to capital additions—bond issues.

Granted that such a case-by-case approach might involve more administrative expense than some form of sliced-up and pass-it-around. That expense would certainly be less than the waste through unjustifiable outlays implicit in the other. And there are moral values involved as well.—Christian Science Monitor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB—WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID."

Idaho School Plans Course

A new University extension course, titled "The Mentally Retarded Child," will be held June 1-19 at the Nampa State School for the Mentally Retarded, it was announced Monday by Harlow H. Campbell, director of educational field services.

The special course is open to teachers and others interested in the education of the retarded. Those attending may earn up to three university semester credit hours for the course, if qualified and accepted for enrollment.

"This is the first program of its kind in Idaho," said Campbell, "and we hope it will become a permanent one."

Instructor will be Eleanor Bodahl, teacher and consultant in special education for the Nampa public schools.

"Doctor, every time I bend over to listen to his heart, the heart beats faster. What should I do?"

"Button your collar."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Log Quality Judging Topic Of 3-Day Meet

To meet an increasing need for improved evaluation methods of determining log quality, a log grading conference has been scheduled at the College of Forestry April 8-10.

Aims of the three-day campus conference are technical, scientific and economic. Sessions will be held at the College of Forestry and at a nearby lumber mill.

Deadline Near For Draft Test

Deadline for applying to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test is April 9. The exam will be given April 30.

Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J.

Floan Wins Rifle Match

Mike Floan, off campus, won the Dean's Award Trophy in the three-service ROTC Sweater Rifle Match, which finished Thursday.

Floan, Army, has already won three rifle team sweaters in previous matches and was not eligible for a fourth under the rules of the contest.

The 10 riflemen who won sweaters were, in the order they placed, Steve Wood, Willis Sweet, Army; John Kowzan, Willis Sweet, Army; Larry Chipman, Chrisman, Army; Ron Thomas, McConnell, Navy; Rod Mayer, McConnell, Navy; Jim Kempton, off-campus, Air Force; Larry Peterson, Gault, Air Force; James Lemp, Campus Club, Army; Ed Shultz, Kappa Sig, Army; and Gordon Lockhart, Willis Sweet, Army.

Freshmen Receive Navy Nomination

Two naval freshmen contract students have been nominated by the University to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Lt. D. G. Taylor announced Thursday.

Larry Grimes, Beta, and Ellis Laitala, Lindley, will take their entrance exams, both scholastic and physical, in the spring. If accepted, they would enter the academy in the fall.

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MILLS NAMED CAPTAIN

Bill Mills, Fiji, was elected captain of the Association of the U.S. Army in balloting last week. Other officers are Don Evans, Sigma Nu, first lieutenant; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu, second lieutenant; and Bob Meyers, Fiji, first sergeant.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Here's More About—Hawaiian

000 and has one of the worst traffic problems in the world. Undoubtedly, it will be the state capital.

"The largest island is Hawaii, which has the second largest city, Hilo. It has a population of about 80,000. There are several active volcanos on this island that have acted up recently.

"Kauai, the third or fourth island in size, has a valley known to be the wettest place on earth because of the heavy rainfall. And on Oahu, there is a large cliff seven or eight miles out of Honolulu where Kamehameha, the Great was supposed to have driven his enemies off into a wind-swept valley.

Strong Wind.
"The cliff or pali is so steep and the wind so strong," he explained, "that motorcycles are not allowed on the road because they could be blown over into the valley below.

"People have tried to commit suicide by jumping over the cliff, but were unable to because the winds blew them back up again. "The Irish have nothing on us either. There are little people called menehunes that many people still believe in. On one of the islands there is a place where rocks have been piled up, but nobody knows how they got there. They think the menehunes were on or eight miles out of Honolulu responsible."

Lee, who has not been on the islands since the summer of 1957, said he wasn't sure what was the main economic mainstay of the islands, but noted there were many sugar and pineapple plantations dotting the countryside. Tourist trade is quite lucrative, he said.

"Hawaii does have the second largest cattle ranch in the US now," he said. "The Parker Ranch is second only to the King Ranch of Texas."

GOOD FRIDAY SCHEDULE
All classes will be dismissed and all academic and administrative offices will be closed the afternoon of Good Friday, March 27 from 1 to 5 p.m., University officials announced yesterday.

REGENTS MEET
The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held April 27-30 in Pocatello. Material to be submitted at this meeting should be in the President's office by March 27.

If The Pollsters Are Right It's John vs. Dick In '60

Comparison of the answer to two questions in a recent poll of student opinion survey indicate that the presidential race in 1960 will be run between Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republicans.

These two men emerged as the most likely candidates when a representative cross-section of American college students were asked who they expected would get the two parties nominations in 1960.

Nixon holds a slight lead over Kennedy in the "expectancy" vote. Fifty-one per cent of the total number of college students interviewed expected Nixon to receive the Republican nomination while 45 per cent of them feel Kennedy will get the Democratic candidacy.

The Democratic candidate seems to be much more in doubt than the Republican. Thirty-eight per cent of the people polled were undecided on the Democratic issue.

They wouldn't hazard a guess as to who the candidate might be. But only 20 per cent of them were hesitant about naming a possible Republican candidate.

In both cases, coeds showed more indecision than college men. Forty-one per cent of them answered "Don't Know" to the question on the Democratic candidate, while only 36 per cent of the men did so.

Similarly, 31 per cent of the coeds, as opposed to only eight per cent of the college men, were undecided when it came to naming a possible Republican candidate.

As far as the men are concerned, there is at this time no doubt about who they expect will get either nomination. Even assuming that every one of the undecided cases should decide to vote for the next highest likely choice, the weight of opinion would still be in favor of Kennedy for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans.

Fellowships Open
Five fellowships for study in Canada in the arts, humanities and social sciences for next year were announced yesterday by the Institute of International Education.

Candidates applying for the study should be working toward a master's degree or the equivalent. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel expenses. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, 21, N. Y.



Ever meet a pessimist?

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Sig Chis Raise \$20,000 For Frat House; Serenades Highlight Campus Activities

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

An unusual number of serenades brought coeds from their beds last week as fraternity frosh classes, the Ice Caps and the Lambda Chis sang to women's living groups. Sigma Chi dreams for a new chapter house came closer to reality this week when the fraternity raised \$20,000.

DELTA SIGS will "make music" with the Alpha Chis when the two living groups combine their talents for the Song Fest in May. On the March talent agenda are practices for the Blue Key production. Theta pledges, who failed in their attempt to ring the Delta Sig bell Thursday evening, received a soaking as "just reward." Alumni guests this week were Harry Boizec, Bob Fleck, Bill Exworthy, and George Patton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gleoy. The Idaho Delta Sig chapter is preparing to match their athletic abilities against their brother chapter at WSC during a basketball game scheduled for this month.

ALPHA CHIS and SAEs received a sample of each other's hospitality during an all-house dinner exchange Thursday evening. Pledges and Farmhouse members got acquainted during an exchange Wednesday. Alpha Chi alumni were the center of attention Sunday when the coeds entertained them as part of their annual Hera-Day project. Sigma Chi and Phi Deltas serenaded the girls Thursday, and Diane Ortega, recently pinned to Pat Hart, was honored at a Delta Sig serenade the same night. Lambda Chi's brought the news of Ludene Phillip's selection as Crescent Girl finalist during a serenade Saturday night.

DELTA and Alpha Phi enjoyed the profits of the Campus Chest auction this week when the two houses had a crab feed. "Surprise" entertainment featured Jeanie Rau and Jack Acres doing individual comic skits. The Pinkston Trio also sang a few songs for the event. Robb Tieson from Moscow was a special guest at the function. Delta was guests at the Kappa house during a get-together Thursday evening. Mr. Edwin Hughes, editor of the Delta quarterly magazine, "The Rainbow," was a guest at the Delta shelter Monday night. The fellows will host some Valley High School boys who are taking University entrance exams this week. The Pinkston Trio is polishing up their Blue Key talent presentation.

KAPPA pledges learned about the Spurs organization from Carolyn Kudlas, Pi Phi and Maurine Sweeney, DG, who talked to them Tuesday evening. Twelve Chrisman Hall fellows were guests for dinner Wednesday followed by dancing at Chrisman. Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet and Mary Jones, Pi Phi represented the Co-ordination Council during Thursday dinner. Kappas said, "thank you" to Delta and Sigma Chi for their help on Campus Chest during fireside Thursday. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Rogers, Sharon Lance, Theta and Nancy Simpson, Hays. Serenades were prominent on the social calendar as the Fijis, Deltas, Sigma

Chi, Sigma Nus, Phi Deltas, Ice Caps and Lambda Chis honored the Kappas this week.

PHI TAUs initiated five new members during weekend ceremonies. Now wearing the Phi Tau pin are Steve Norell, Wally Brassfield, Dave Damon and Jerry Hudson. The new initiates were honored at a fireside Sunday night. Max Wilde, Shoup, was a dinner guest Wednesday and Dennis Kepton from Burley was a house guest this week.

THETAs will rush the summer season next Saturday when they convert their house into a "seashore paradise" for the Beachcombers Ball. Sharon Mills and Bethel Solt are chairmen for the costume dance which will feature music by the Continentals. Hot dogs were on the menu for an all-house exchange with the Fijis Saturday afternoon. The lunch was followed by dancing, card playing and entertainment at the Fiji house. Pam Moore and Jo Huish received prizes for the "best looking socks" during a pledge sock shuffle exchange with the Phi Deltas Wednesday. Recently elected officers officially took over their duties after installation ceremonies Monday night. Theta pledges were the object of Frosh week serenades by the Sigma Chi, Sigma Nus, Fijis and Phi Deltas. The Ice Caps serenaded Saturday night. Freshmen eligible for Spurs learned about the organization from Kay Oaks, Hays and Mary Jo Fox, Alpha Phi, who talked to them Tuesday evening. Dinner guests this week included Dorothy Soya, an alum who is teaching school in Portland and Jim McBride, Kappa Sig.

FARMHOUSE dinner guests this week were Dr. and Mrs. Duane LeTourneau and Dick Chelene, Chrisman. Alpha Chi were entertained at an exchange Wednesday.

GAMMA PHI new house officers are Ruthanna Hawkins, president; Kathy Thompson, social chairman; Carolyn Blackburn, pledge trainer; Kay Salyer, treasurer; Carol Evans, corresponding secretary; Sue Bush, recording secretary; Janet Saylor, scholarship chairman; Kathleen McBratney, house manager; Margaret Tatko, efficiency chairman and Delores Hor-machea, rush chairman. New initiates are Sue Bush, Carol Congdon, Carol Evans, Jill Fouche, Judy Hickman, Joanne James, Celeste Jones, Sallie Lattimore, Marcia Manville, Michele Mayer, Sally Jo Nelson, Marilyn Faulson, Judy Peterberg, Karla Sievert, Darlene Smith and Joanne Snyder. The Kappa Sigs presented Michele Mayer with a dozen red roses, during a serenade which honored her pinning to Ed Moomaugh. Saturday morning a call from the SAEs brought Janet Salyer, supported by her sister, to the rescue of Dave Briggs, who was tubbed at the fraternity house. The couple announced their pinning last fall. Pledges held an exchange

with Gauji Hall Thursday. The house was honored by an Ice Cap serenade Saturday night. Sunday dinner guests were Sandra Fritz, Tri Dell, Mary Jane Douglas and Lorna Woelfel, Kappa; Karen Kelly, Pi Phi and Nancy Lamb, Theta.

THETA CHI guests this week were Vic Rae, Bonners Ferry and Duane Sims, Pocatello.

SIGMA CHI alum, C. P. Clare, was responsible for raising \$20,000 last week for the proposed new chapter house. The Sigs recalled the fun and work of Campus Chest when they had a function with the Kappas and the Deltas at the Kappa house Thursday. Guests for the Married Men's dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan French and son, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dunn and daughter, Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allen.

HAYS HALL and Campus Club had an evening of dancing and card playing during an exchange Wednesday. Weekend guests were Zena Brewer, Orofino; Linda Martin, Spokane; Shannon Mitchell and Elaine Helber.

KAPPA SIGS, installed as new house officers are Skip McConville, standards chairman; Bill Gavin, morals counselor; Jim Elliott, chapter public relations; Jack Swafford, pledge public relations; Ed Moomaugh, director of building and bonding committee; Rich Minkler, chapter secretary; Jim VanSickel, corresponding secretary; Dick Schultz, alumni secretary; Jim Rogers, Mother's Club business agent; Lewis Meeks, rush chairman; John Simpson, assistant rush chairman; Gene Gillette, rush publications; John Wood, song leader; Bill Anderson, assistant song leader; Jack Gustavall, song fest and vocal arrangements; Ken Goodwin, intramural manager; Clint Mowery, assistant intramural manager; Ray McCarty, Vandal Booster representative; Ken Powell, chaplain; Bob Magnuson, assistant chaplain; Gerald Bowers, scrapbook; John Cranston, historian; Jim McKissick, librarian; George Pynchon, exchange student representative; Alex Gilbert, student faculty relations; J. E. Greenstreet, social chairman; Joe Dunn, assistant social chairman and Kay Vinson, fraternity appreciation.

PHI DELTA's activity machine moved into high gear last week with Blue Key practices, song fest preparations and campaign for campus positions. The Phi are anticipating a successful Song Fest endeavor with their Kappa neighbors. As the waters of Paradise Creek subside, the fellows are

making plans for the annual turtle race and women's living groups are urged to get their turtles. Sunday dinner guests were Kappa officers Kay Hozarth, Sue Livingston, Barbara Sande and Denny Dressel. House guests for the weekend were Steve Lincoln, Twin Falls and Gary White, Minico, Dick Cleracuzio and Darrel Ferguson won the title of "chef" when they supervised the pizza preparation for an exchange with the WSC Thetas last weekend. Pledges held a "sock" exchange with the Idaho Thetas Wednesday.

ATOs hosted two southern Idaho high school football players over the weekend. The guests were Wanek Stein, Boise, and Ross Brown, Buhl, Mike Sullivan, Spokane, was also a weekend guest.

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Rings Things



ENGAGEMENTS:
The surprise ending to a poem read during a Theta dinner by Doris Ann Greenstreet announced the engagement of Louise Hoyt to John Snider, ATO, at WSC. Her engagement ring was passed around the table on a candle uniquely placed in a champagne bottle and covered with colored wax drippings.

Senior Kathryn Smith, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement Thursday night to Jerry Jones from Boise. "Oh's and Ah's" were heard from the girls as they looked at the ring when it was passed around the circle before Kathryn claimed it.

Engineers Ball Slated At SUB

The annual Engineers Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union, will feature the "Esquires," a nine-piece orchestra from WSC.

All five student chapters in the College of Engineering are building project exhibits depicting their type of engineering, Dale Falk, oil campus, said yesterday.

Falk, spokesman for the Engineers Council, said the winning exhibit will be awarded a plaque at intermission by a representative of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Electrical engineers won the plaque last year.

Moscow Mayor Spencer Lewis and city engineer H. J. Smith will judge the exhibits. The ball, sponsored by the Associated Engineers, is open to the public. Price is \$1.50 a couple.

TENNIS MEN TO MEET
Coach Frank Young called the initial tennis meeting of the season yesterday, requesting that all interested varsity hopefuls meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in team room 1 of Memorial Gymnasium.

SHORT COURSE IN SUB
About 40 sanitarians and inspectors from the State Department of Agriculture registered Monday for the annual Sanitary Short Course in the SUB. D. L. Fout, head of dairy husbandry, said the course discussions will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

Homemakers To Celebrate National Week

May is a time for happy living and as such brings a special opportunity for Idaho homemakers, in the opinion of Mildred Haberly, state leader of home demonstration work.

The 14th annual observance of National Home Demonstration Week, May 3 to 9, she said, offers occasion for women not already taking part in the activities to join thousands of Idaho women in the educational program.

In all parts of the state, clubs will mark the week with tours, talks, achievement days, and displays. The activity is guided by county home demonstration agents of the University of Idaho extension service.

Miss Haberly listed four purposes of the week:
To explain the program to more people and to emphasize its contribution to home and family living;
To inform homemakers of the assistance they can receive from the University through home agents;

To focus attention on research findings related to the home and family;
And to recognize and honor volunteer leaders, whose part in planning and carrying on home demonstration work makes possible the present extent of the program.

This year family living programs include assistance to families in planning and managing their resources, health, education, human relations, safety and consumer information on foods, clothing and equipment.

Anybody For U.S. Bridge Tourney?

Bridge players interested in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are asked to contact Carolyn Staley at the ASUI office immediately.

At least three more persons are needed to complete four tables needed for the duplicate tournament. Play will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the SUB.

Idaho is one of approximately 176 schools in the US which have entered the 1959 tournament. Last year, more than 1,478 students in 45 states entered the contest.

Question to Coeds: Would you slap a poor liping shoe salesman for merely saying, "Titt down please while I look up your thize." "Daddy, how do horses breed?" "Troo dere noses, nacherly."

MIA To Stage 'Long-Night,' DSF Plans Sunday Program

The MIA will stage its "long-night" this evening at 7:30. Rev. James Grissen from Craigmont, Idaho, is scheduled to speak at the DSF meeting Sunday.

Dancing and refreshments will highlight "long-night" to be held at the IDS institute tonight. Everyone is invited to participate in the program and activities which will begin at 7:30.

DSF
"Calling station 'KGOD'" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by Rev. James Grissen at the DSF youth meeting Sunday. Rev. Grissen, who is from the First Christian Church in Craigmont, will deliberate on the need for prayer and personal devotion in a college student's life. He will answer the questions, "how, why and when pray." The program which will begin with supper at 5:30 in the First Christian Church will be followed by worship. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

KAPPA PHI
Kappa Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Campus Christian Center for the election of officers. A cabinet meeting will follow.

Pan-hell Elects New Officers

Panhellenic will meet Thursday, March 19, at 6:30 in the middle ballroom, according to Kay Sommers, newly elected president. All house presidents and new and old Panhellenic delegates are asked to attend the meeting.

Other Panhellenic officers include vice president, Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gam; and secretary-treasurer, Claudette Kuch, Alpha Gam. A newly formed executive board consists of rushing chairman, Frankie Lyle, Alpha Chi; public relations, Gay Tuson, DG; scholarship chairman, Gretchen Sparks, Kappa and social chairman, Nancy Wilmuth, Theta.

FIRST MEETING CALLED
Varsity baseball coach Wayne Anderson made his initial call for all prospective frosh ball players yesterday, requesting that all yearling hopefuls meet in room 109 of the Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. tonight.

Then there was a Scotchman who bought a car when he found out his wife had gas on her stomach.

Critics Rave About Coming Concert Artist

"One of the most beautiful voices in the world today." "She passes them all summa cum laude."

Leontyne Price, about whom critics made the above quotes, will sing in a Community concert at Bohler Gymnasium, in Pullman Monday at 8 p.m.

Miss Price, wife of baritone William Warfield, who sang in a Community Concert in Moscow, recently, did not come by her talents naturally.

She originally intended to become a school teacher and "found" her voice only after entering Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Once she started on a music career, however, her rise was swift. She was awarded a scholarship to Juilliard School of Music in New York and shortly after, she appeared in Virgil Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Her performance in that work was so well received that she soon got her "big" break in the 1952 production of "Porgy and Bess."

Miss Price later toured Western Europe for the State Department with the show. She met her husband while working on the "Porgy and Bess" rehearsals.

She has since appeared in some of the major opera houses in the country and has been featured on "Voice of Firestone."

In 1956, she toured India for the State Department, presenting a series of recitals. She was the first American artist to officially represent the US in that country.

ARDEN FARMS CO.



GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

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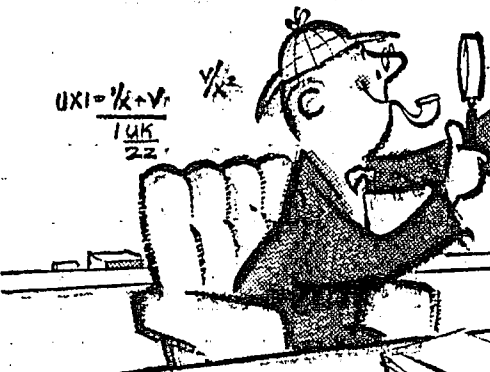
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Bears Carry Last PCC Banner Into Nationals

Possibly the last PCC basketball champion of all time, the California Bears roared over the University of Utah and St. Mary's Gaels to take the regional NCAA Far West championship last weekend.

The Bears clinched their Far West title with a 66-46 victory over the Gaels Saturday night, running up a 44-24 halftime margin, then relying on their powerful defensive ball game to hold the Gaels out of contention.

In other action Louisville bumped Michigan State 88-81, Saturday night after dropping top-ranked Kentucky the evening before.

In Mid-West finals action, Cincinnati poured on the steam in the last two minutes to outdistance Kansas State, 85-75. California and Cincinnati will tangle next Friday in semi-final action.

California has at present a 13-game winning streak, including 11 wins in its last 11 PCC starts.

When California plays next weekend, it could well be the last time that the old PCC banner flies in national hoop action. Effective June 1 of this year, the conference will officially disband, with California, USC, UCLA and Washington forming a new conference.

Idaho State College, apparently little troubled by the absence of six men lost from the team due to grade problems, surprised Skyline champions Utah University, 71-65, in a consolation play-off for runner-up Far West honors.

Last year California also took PCC honors, but lost to Seattle University in an overtime tilt for the regional championship.

McNeill, Lawr Cop Post-Season Awards For Swim Squad Action

Junior swimmer Sam McNeill and senior swim ace Leonard Lawr took post-season honors recently, with McNeill voted the "Most Inspirational Swimmer of the Year" by his teammates, and Lawr drawing the "Most Outstanding Swimmer" award.

McNeill received his award at the dinner following the Northern Division championships recently completed, while Lawr was named most outstanding by coach Clarke Mitchell yesterday.

"Lawr earned the largest number of dual meet points over the year," Mitchell said yesterday. He could be counted on for points in almost any free style event from 50 to the 1500 race."

McNeill, who did not break the six minute mark for the 440-race as a sophomore, lowered his time by over 16 seconds to 5:44 this season.

At 5-6, and a bare 130 pounds, the junior finman gathered consistent placement points throughout the season.

"The team felt that he paid the greatest price for conditioning," Mitchell observed, "and thus deserved the award more than anyone else. Sam could be counted on to swim the same low times whenever he was called."

The twin honors were won last year by Jim Price and Chet Hall, neither of whom returned to the fin team this year.



Intramural "B" basketball moves into quarter-final action this week with only eight teams sporting undefeated marks.

Last Friday climaxed a torrid intramural schedule, with 78 games played by "B" teams.

Delta Tau Delta 1, Kappa Sigma 1, Beta Theta Pi 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Gamma Delta 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 and Delta Sigma Phi 3 are the seven undefeated Greek squads, while Willis Sweet Hall 2 reigns as the only Independent team with an unblemished record.

The undefeated squads will clash this week with the victors moving into the semi-finals.

According to intramural statistics, there have been a total of 989 men competing in either "A" or "B" basketball so far this season.

In final table tennis singles action, Tony Lam, TMA, defeated Dallas Edwards, Willis Sweet, 21-17, 21-16, 21-9 to take individual honors in the final round of singles play. Willis Sweet took the doubles title, however.

Intramural director Clem Parberry called a meeting of intramural managers for 4:10 p.m. Thursday to discuss and set dates for golf and track action. In addition the managers will draw placements for softball action.

Swim Pool Will Be Open To Students

With the completion of Varsity swimming action, swim coach Clarke Mitchell announced yesterday that the pool would be open to pre-recreational swimming for the remainder of the school year.

According to Mitchell, the pool will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m., and from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. In addition the pool will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS SLATED

Tryouts for the University table tennis and billiard teams will be held in the game room of the SUB this afternoon at 3 p.m. The teams will compete in regional contests soon.

Diamond Squad To Open Soon

Only 3 days of practice remain before the Idaho baseball Vandals take the field against Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco, in the season's opener.

Coach Wayne Anderson's diamondmen face CBJC next Friday and travel to Walla Walla for a double-header against Whitman College next Saturday.

The squad, limited primarily to work in the fieldhouse because of wet grounds, has been running and getting in some practice outside.

The team has scrimmaged and got in some batting practice at Lewiston in Saturday drills.

About 30 prospects are still contending for starting spots, Anderson said.

Reportedly the early-season so-called "weak spot" of the diamond crew at catching has disappeared. According to latest reports several good candidates for the starting call at catcher have developed since the start of spring practice.

One actress to another: "Darling, I sometimes wonder if you don't play too large a part in your life."

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Athlete's Life Involves No 'Bed Of Roses' Existence

With basketball and swimming over for the season, Vandal athletes earned a temporary rest over last weekend from inter-school contests, but practice for track and baseball continued at a rapid pace.

Next weekend both sports, track and baseball, begin in full force, with the baseball squad journeying to Pasco for a meeting with Columbia Basin Junior College and the tracksters trekking to Pullman for their first meet at the annual indoor track competition.

Both teams have been limited in practice by inclement weather conditions, yet both are reportedly ready for full-scale action.

Obviously, this bears mute testimony to the training habits of avid baseball and track athletes. Take track for example.

The entire distance crew of Dick Boyce, Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Pete Reed finished out cross-country competition last fall, then immediately began training for this spring's cinder action.

For the hard-practicing tracksters, getting out of shape is unheard of.

Track practice is not simply a

stepped-up program of suddenly running distances in the spring, but a way of life for the Vandal distance squad. That "neither wind, nor sleet, nor snow, etc." bit applies well to all four distance aces and several other of their teammates as well.

For baseball, the weather largely limits batting practice during the winter months, but it's a sure bet that most of the Vandal stickball men had a glove close at hand during their off-season days.

To the college athlete, athletics are not, therefore, simply a few months of training, but a year-round bout with wind, strength and courage.

Full Ride Good

And while we're commenting on the practice that the athletes do, perhaps this might be a good time to throw in this corner's feeling on the "full ride" plan for next season.

For some time this writer has wondered how an athlete could train, practice, compete, work at a part-time job and still have time to study. Somewhere along the line one of the above-mentioned has to suffer.

With the full ride cutting the work part of their schedule, it seems likely that the Vandal sportsmen will be in a far better position to get their education than was heretofore the case. In other words, we heartily approve.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS!!

Sheppard, Jack Snider and John Rosholt. Ray Kowallis, Dave Kowallis, Dave Thompson, Don Modie and Jim Kraus are slated to add support.

Competition in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. golf championships at Eugene, Ore., will be the goal of the Vandal swingers this year, according to Coach Snyder.

Snyder commented that if Idaho shows well in the PCC championship at Eugene May 22-23 and in regular conference play, University golfers may possibly compete in the NCAA championships at the Webfoot course, June 21-27.

Trojans, Bruins Owe Names To Dying PCC

Two of the ring-leaders in the destruction of the Pacific Coast Conference, USC and UCLA, are widely known as "Trojans" and "Bruins." Oddly enough, their entrance into the PCC had a real bearing on their nicknames.

USC acquired its tag unofficially in the early spring of 1912. Until that time University of Southern California teams were called Methodists, Wesleyans and assorted other titles which were not acceptable to the powers then in control at the university.

With the gradual strengthening of surrounding schools due partly to the coming of the PCC, it became evident to Warren Bovard, director of athletics at USC, that the appellations then applied to USC teams were far short of being appropriate.

Bovard approached Owen Bird, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, and suggested that Bird select a title to replace the various tabs then circulating and to attempt to make that title one which would stick and actually mean something.

Trojans Fought Hard

Bird, noticing the handicaps that the USC teams were laboring under at that time, also noticed the fighting spirit of the under-dog USC athletes. Because of several setbacks in which USC went down in defeat to larger and better-equipped teams, still fighting, Bird observed that the USC gladiators literally "went down with their colors gloriously nailed to the mast."

Seemingly then, Bird reasoned they were like the Trojans of old So, on Feb. 28, 1912, just prior to a track meet between Stanford and USC, Bird ran an article pointing out the fighting spirit of the USC athletes and naming them Trojans.

The name caught on slowly, and in the following football season many sportswriters used the tab.

By 1914 the nickname "Trojan" was almost universally adopted. The USC student body used it in their yells, Trojan Knights were formed and various student associations used the title in their organizations.

UCLA Name Changed

The University of California at Los Angeles, better known as UCLA, had a nickname, "Grizzlies," prior to 1928, but upon entering the PCC found that Montana University already had a corner on that particular title.

Because the animal of the state of California is the bear, UCLA was intent upon retaining the bear theme. UCLA subsequently became known as the Bruins, retaining the bear theme but changing the actual name.

A Russian was convicted by Soviet court of having called the Minister of Culture a fool. He got a 20-year sentence; five years for slander and 15 for revealing state secret.

Floan Tops Frosh Scoring For 1958-59 Hoop Season

Flashy Gary Floan spearheaded the Idaho frosh basketball attack, according to final statistics. Floan, 5-11 guard, bucketed 115 field goals and 53 free throws for 283 total points in 15 games and an 18.8 average.

Floan tried 337 floor shots, connecting for a 34.2 average, fourth best on the Babe squad. At the gift line Floan sank 53 of 79 chances for a .671 percentage, second only to Tom Gwilliam's .810 average.

The top rebounder for coach Wayne Anderson's crew, Chuck Lange, was also the second in line in total scoring. Lange, at 6-5, snared 162 rebounds, hit 66 field goals and sank 21 shots from the gift circle for a 157 point total.

Lange also capped the dubious honor of the most fouls this season, being called on 40 miscues.

Bill Shillam topped the yearling squad from the floor, sinking 7 of 18 shots for a .389 percentage. At the free throw line he had less luck, converting only 9 of 21 chances for a .429 mark.

The young Vandals as a team tried 1,050 field goals, made 359 for a .338 percentage. At the gift line Anderson's charges had 400 chances, and converted 221 for a .552 average.

Rebounding, the team snagged 692 backboard shots, fouled 238 times and compiled 939 points for a season that ended at 6 wins, 9 losses.

The Babes averaged 62.6 points per game.

	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	PF	TP
Gary Floan	337	115	79	53	50	26	283
Chuck Lange	175	66	54	21	162	40	157
Karl Sorman	93	24	68	40	122	39	88
Dick Sula	70	24	17	10	47	16	58
Tom Gwilliam	52	14	21	17	41	11	45
Bill Shillam	188	7	21	9	27	11	23
Larry Curry	17	5	4	2	3	6	12
Others	309	103	136	69	233	87	273
Totals	1059	359	400	221	692	238	939

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