

A Quiet Race--So Far

When the University's two hopefuls for the 1959-60 ASUI president's chair met formally a few days ago they declared the current political campaign had "no real issues."

Their statements to this effect indicated that the Idaho campus is about to experience one of the quietest campaigns in several years.

On the other hand, it also indicates the aspirants to office show more sense and are more realistic, compared to past campaigners. They are willing to admit there are no major issues, and have not attempted to manufacture any.

However, if one were to argue that the debates are important, they would probably be right. Both candidates have pointed out, off the cuff, that they want to continue the present administration's policy of improving the quality of this institution. They have also inserted some

good, sturdy planks into their party platforms.

The main issue both candidates tabbed as the keyword to progress was "cooperation," particularly between Greek and Independent factions. If this attitude towards harmony continues to flower, we feel assured student government will continue to go forward, whoever is at the helm.

If the two presidential candidates and their parties start to "sling mud" and bring up "unreal" issues before this campaign is over, next year's Executive Board might fail to accomplish any constructive law making.

So long as these future leaders of student government continue to be realistic, Idaho students should be assured of good representatives.



Dear Jason:

In the April 14 Argonaut the headline on a story concerning the present political campaign read "No Real Issues, Say Candidates."

As a member of the present Executive Board, I can take the statement one of two ways — either the students and politicians are so pleased with the way we are doing things that they can suggest no real changes — or there is so little interest and knowledge about what is going on that even the campus politicians are unaware of the many issues which they will have to face on next year's Board.

I do not feel a campaign need concern itself with unreasonable attacks on faculty and administration, unfactored rumors, or panacea-like "plans for progress."

Yet this does not mean a campaign cannot be run sensibly on issues concerning the student body.

Both parties have urged better communication between the various parts of the University, yet they apparently miss the point that right now during the campaign is the best and often the only real opportunity the students will have to raise problems in such a fashion as to get activity out of the ASUI, faculty and administration.

A campaign is the best possible communication media which we have.

If you students have been disgusted with any aspects of your University, raise the problem now and then elect candidates who will represent your thinking.

Examples of the issues upon

SDX Taps 7 Wednesday

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, tapped seven men Wednesday. Formal initiation for them and five professional newsmen is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Frontier Room. A banquet will follow at the Moscow Hotel.

Tapped were Gary Randall and Mick Seeber, Phi Delta; Steve Van Horne, SAE; Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi; Don Erickson, off campus; Neil Leitner, ATO, and Steve Kimball, Lindley.

Professional newspapermen to be initiated include Lewis Howler, publisher and editor of the Emmett Messenger-Index; Berwyn Burke, publisher and editor of the Hailey Times; Robert Bailey, managing editor of the Buhl Herald; Sandor Klein, United Press International bureau manager at Boise and Joe Whitley, publisher and editor of Kootenai County Leader.

Mark Todd and John Blair, Teko, will also be initiated.

which the 1958-59 Executive Board could have used some uniformed student opinion were NSA, student drinking legislation, athletic competition with ISC, intellectualism, and SUB expansion. Once the campaign is over, the Executive Board will act as we did — on our own guessing what the students really want.

In conclusion let me close by emphasizing that reasonable issues should be raised and answered intelligently during this campaign in order to have a progressive and representative student government in the coming year.

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fessor of philosophy and religion. He was later appointed president of the university.

He resigned his presidency in 1953 to become president of the Foundation, which is one of the oldest philanthropic agencies in the U.S.

Badeau's residence in the Near East has covered most of the important political events since 1928. In 1932 he saw the ending of the British Mandate in Iraq, and the Assyrian revolt which came after it.

He was in Egypt in 1936 when King Farouk came to the throne and the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty was signed. He also saw this same treaty denounced in 1951, and the king deposed in 1952.

Widely Known
As an author and lecturer, Badeau is a widely known and sympathetic interpreter of the Near East. He wrote two of the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Books — "East and West of Suez" in 1942 and the "Emergency of Modern Egypt" in 1953. He recently published "The Lands Between."

The canine national anthem: "My Country 'Tis a Tree."

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Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

Coke Dates Ruined By Human Error; Writer Has A Solution

What do you suppose has ruined more human relationships on campus than any other thing? Could it be poverty? Gossip? Cold Hands? They probably all contribute, but did anyone ever think of that old Idaho custom, the Coke date?

You all know how a coke date works. Some bright-eyed, bushy-tailed lad sets his sights on a coed he would like to meet. Then he finds out her name, looks her up in the Kampus Key, and calls her for a date.

If he's lucky, she accepts. Our young swain, now walking on air, goes to meet his dolly. They adjourn to a nearby coffee joint and go through the usual ritual: "Where are ya from?" "Watcher major?" "Etc."

After that's all over, they sit there trying to think of something to say. They can't. Each believes the other is a real creep and a tongueless boor. If they do talk, they believe each other is a babbling idiot.

He then takes her home, shyly hinting that he'll call her again. He won't, or if he does, she won't accept. At any rate, they won't be able to look one another in the eyes again.

The Women

All this seems to stem from the sorriest victims, the women. Your columnist once asked a coed why they had such a custom, and she explained something about how we here are trying to live down the name the Northwest has for informality.

Women are nutty on security. It is not in their souls to take a chance. They make up for this with certain routines. By the time a gal has put in a couple of semesters here, she is responding to stimuli like Pavlov's dog. (One wise acre, a dinner guest at a women's living group, tapped on his glass and set the whole place into turmoil.)
In short, the ladies — bless

them — have gotten their life so set in patterns that they are nearly helpless.

A Solution

Here is a suggestion for a solution to this menacing situation. When our young blade finds out the name of his prize tomato, he puts it on a list.

After he has accumulated at least six names, he calls the first and asks her to go to the movies. If she refuses, he will hang up, and after a polite interval — five seconds — calls the next on the list.

So he goes until he gets an affirmative answer. If he doesn't the first time around, he can add a few more names to the top of the list and try again.

The reason for asking her majesty to the movies is simply to give the pair of them a respite from the routine questions, a little time to get used to each other without talking, and something to talk about when the conversation does get going.

Simple, isn't it? The reason for the six names should be obvious, although the true gentleman will make no mention of the list.

I ought to get a free pass to the theater for this idea. At any rate, have fun.

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announce them yet.

"We feel every student should know every candidate before voting," Hossner said. "We're doing our best to bring our candidates to the students so that all will know them and be able to make a wise choice."

Hossner said he felt his party had "the best slate in years," and added he thought it was "about time for a change, since the Independents haven't had an ASUI president in seven years."

Hossner said he thought that the Independent advertising campaign was paying dividends. The party finished putting up posters on campus Monday.

To Unveil Projects

United party caucus president Tom Edwards, off campus, gave indications yesterday afternoon that his party had a "few more campaign projects" to unveil before the race was over.

"We are sure," he said, "that candidates from the United party elected to the Executive Board will be fully qualified and capable of following in the footsteps of the present Board, and will continue to lead the way to an institution of a higher quality."

Speaking of his party's tour, Edwards noted that students "have talked about party platforms but that seems about all so far." However, he added that one of the main points questioned was how to get better students cooperation.

HAYS TO WASH CARS

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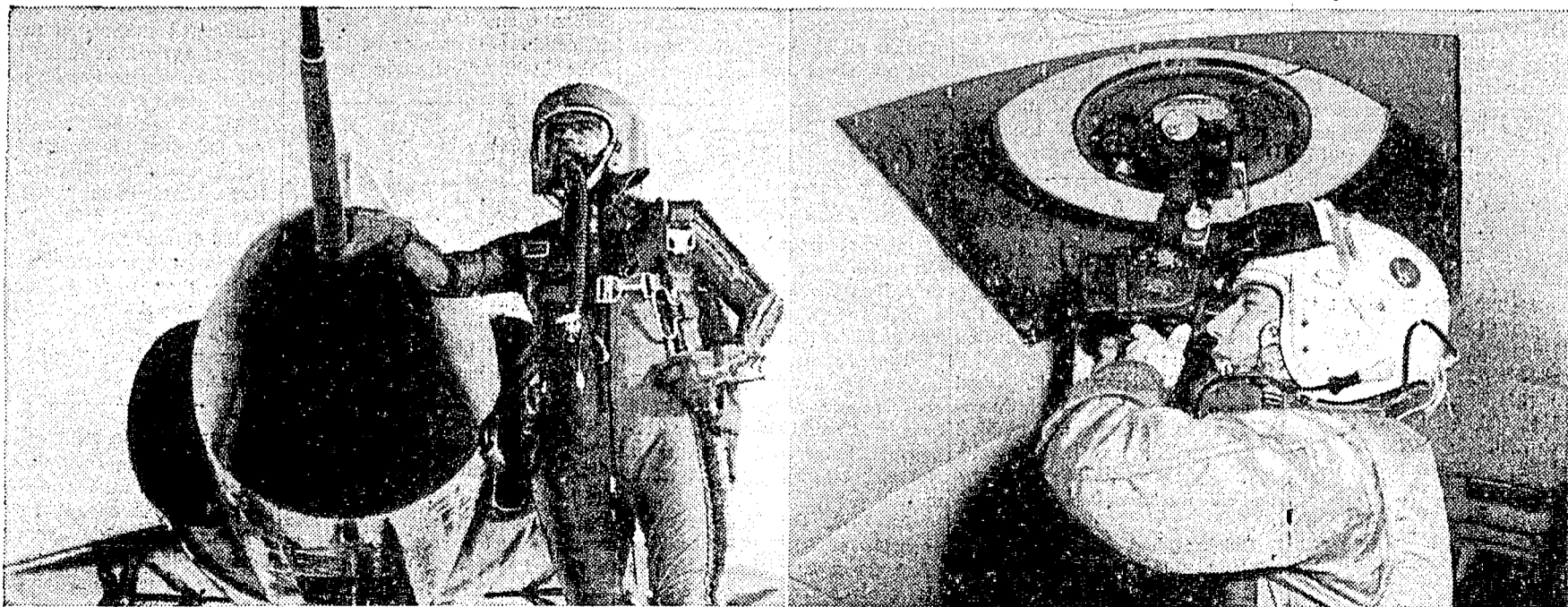
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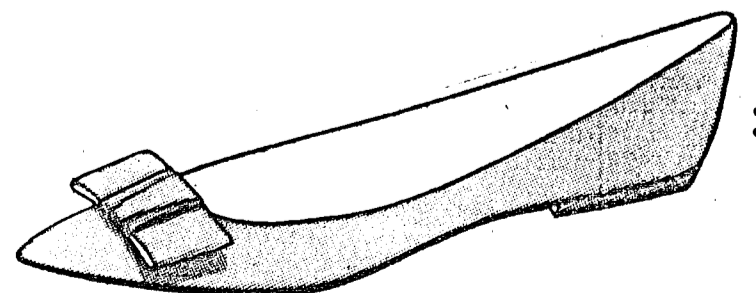
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Lindley Sets Dinner Dance; Upham Picks French Theme

By DAMA WILDIG
Arg Women's Editor

Highlighting the first week of school after the Spring break are plans for Spring dances and preparations for the coming election. All halls and houses are hosting the candidates for the ASUI offices.

ALPHA PHI field representative, Miss Jan Matson, visited Sunday afternoon. The sophomores and freshmen gave a fireside in her honor during which she taught them new songs. A poem read by Janice Palmer at a special fireside revealed the SAE pin of their Violet Queen, Barbara Fowler. An exchange was held with the Phi Deltis Wednesday night. Dinner guests were: Betty Heuck, WSC; Barbara Harrison, Karen Brandt, and Glendyn Johnston, Nappa; and Barbara Hintze, Yakima, Wash.

CHRISMAN HALL has tentatively scheduled an exchange for Friday evening with Regents Hill on the WSC campus.

BETA dinner guests have been Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCowan, George and Ellie Fowler, Bill and Joan Deal, and Pat and Kay McQuade.

FORNEY HALL's Senior Dinner was held Wednesday evening. Guest speaker was Dean Neely. The prophecy and will was read and the seniors presented the hall with a guest book. Brenda Shiva sang "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "When I Grow Too Old To Dream." Forney is having a car wash April 25.

KAPPA SIGMA is making plans and preparations for the annual spring formal to be held at the chapter house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA welcomed Kay Zenier back from Home Management House, and Nancy Woods from student teaching in Lewiston. An exchange with the Theta Chis was held Wednesday. A brunch and program is being planned to observe the Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day on Saturday morning.

LINDLEY HALL will hold their Spring Dinner Dance April 25. A "Raunchy" exchange was held with the Thetas. Recent dinner guests include: Dean Decker's family, Duke Klein, Joe McFarland, Marian Clark, and Paul Krogue. At Wednesday dinner James McManus was honored as the thin man of Lindley, and Wes Bourassa was given a prize for being the first in the breakfast line during the previous semester. Fred Fuller and Bob Keifer returned from student teaching.

PI PHI's are holding their initiation dance Friday night. An SAE exchange was held Wednesday evening. Plans are under way for a Brother-Son Banquet. Music has arrived and practice has been

started for the Song Fest. Terry White, Fiji, was a dinner guest before Spring Vacation. ATO's dug a hole in the Pi Phi front yard and tubbed Tom Jacobs in it. He was rescued by Gigi Graf. Members of the United Party visited Thursday noon. They were Bruce Summers, Art Lindemer, and Ann Becker.

UPHAM HALL's Spring Frolic will have a French theme this year, "Dans l'ombre de la Tour Eiffel avec ma chérie." "Bub" Mitchell and Bill Line are Upham's representatives on the committee to familiarize prospective students with the various residence halls.

FRENCH HOUSE girls participated in the annual Forney-French Senior dinner Wednesday night. Plans are being made for the annual Spring Formal to be held April 25.

MCCONNELL HALL was host to the Residence Hall Council meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Moore is the adviser of the group and in their meeting they discussed problems facing the Independent halls. After the meeting the independent candidates for ASUI offices held a meeting in the lounge.

DELTA GAMMA's and SAE's held a sunrise April Fools Day

Corsage Sale Starts Monday

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will handle sale of May Fete "T" corsages for the Mother's Day festivities May 9-10. Orders for the flowers may be made at University living quarters beginning Monday.

Corsages will be of three red or three white carnations with a chenille "T" inserted in the center and will sell for \$1.50 each. Sign-up sheets for placing orders will be available at each living group beginning Monday, Marilyn Lewis, off campus, outgoing president, said. Flowers will be delivered to houses between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 9, the beginning of May Day festivities.

ROLLAND RE-ELECTED
Siegfried B. Rolland, associate professor of history, has been re-elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of History. The selection was made at a meeting of the group in Portland recently.



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Roberts Wins Art Awards In Lewiston

University of Idaho art instructor, George Roberts, was announced best-of-show winner, Monday night in the 1959 Lewis and Clark Art Assn. spring show in Lewiston.

His iron and brass sculpture, titled "Hawk Tree" also placed first in the modern sculpture division. Prof. Mary Kirkwood, also of the Idaho art faculty, won a first and second place in the modern oil classification. Her semi-abstract paintings were titled "Winter Cradled in the Palouse" and "Still Life."

Other winners included John Thamm, Phi Delt, for his "Still Life No. 14" in the modern water-color division; and Maxine Roberts, wife of instructor George Roberts, for "Convention Delegate," which copped first place in the traditional oils division. Winning art will be part of an exhibition in the Art Center of the Lewis and Clark Normal school. The display will open to the public Sunday, with a reception from 3-5 p. m., and will continue through May 6.

Review, Ball To Be May 15

The annual spring review and Military Ball, the biggest service events of the year, will be held May 15.

The review will be held in Neale Stadium beginning at 3:15 p. m. in observance of Armed Forces day. Classes will be altered to enable all students to attend the event, a joint service function.

During the ceremony special awards will be presented to this year's outstanding cadets and midshipmen.

Following the Review, the Military Ball, scheduled as the last major all-campus event of the year, will be held in Memorial gym from 9 p. m.-12 midnight. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 a couple, and are handled by members of the respective ROTC units. This year's ball will be highlighted with music by the 25th Army band from Caldwell. The intermission program will include a grand march and crowning of the Military Ball queen.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Cadet Col. Mike Floan, off-campus, Army ROTC; Midshipman Lt. Cmdr. Roger Sparks, Gault; Navy ROTC; and Cadet Lt. Cmdr. Dick Eskelin, Beta, Air Force ROTC.

Date Book

FRIDAY
FarmHouse Formal Dinner
Pi Phi Initiation Dance
ASUI Production — 3 one-act plays — U Hut, 7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
Pan-Hellenic Tea
Junior-Senior Prom

Rings 'N Things

WEDDINGS

Beck-Cook—Former University students Carole Beck and Larry Cook were married in a March ceremony in Wallace. They are living in Twin Falls.

Brown-Schulz — Norma Brown of Melba and Bob Schultz, Kappa Sigma, were married in Nampa during Spring Vacation.

Bonham-Cammack — The Jane Bonham, DG, and Frank Cammack, Beta, wedding was held April 7 in Boise in the First Presbyterian church chapel.

Wilks-Ray — Ron Ray, off campus, and Judy Wilks of Clarkston, Wash., were married at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston April 15.

Brown-Carr — Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi, and Ernie Carr, SAE, were married in Pasco, Wash., April 5.

Gissel-Brannan — Payette was the scene of the Doris Gissel, Pi Phi, and Mike Brannan, Lindley, April 7.

Anderson-Hawley — Judy Anderson, Kappa, and Jim Hawley, Delta Sig, were married April 10 in the Payette Episcopal church.

Schiess-Nelsen — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the scene of the April 8 wedding of Glen Nelson, McConnell, to Bonnie Lee Schiess of Victor.

ENGAGEMENTS

At an engagement dinner Monday night Silver Wedding Bells announced the engagement of Coralie Davis, DG, and Jerry Weston, Sigma Chi. They plan an August wedding.

A bluish pink candle entwined with ivy and pink roses was passed Monday evening as Lynn Dailley, French House, announced her engagement to Robert Case, Lambda Chi, after which the traditional box of chocolates was passed. Gwen Lackner, French House, announced her engagement to Jim McManus, Lindley.

At a fireside Monday evening, five gift boxes were given to five Kappas. As each opened her box, she found it empty except Nadine Talbot who put the engagement ring she found on Judy Orutt's finger. Judy is engaged to Dick Bohlscheid, Sigma Nu.

A "welcome back" fireside Monday at the Pi Phi house turned out to be an announcement of Fran Stockdale's engagement to Steve Symms, Sigma Nu. Her theme was "When you wish upon a star, your dreams come true." The wedding is set for August 1.

Sunday night, Sheri Warren, Alpha Gam, announced her engagement to Dave Andress; Lindley, by blowing out a mint green candle covered with white roses and violets. Her theme, "April Love" was illustrated by passing a decorated box of chocolates.

During Spring Vacation, Juanita Taylor, French, became engaged to Bob Brady, off campus.

Monday evening Edna Mae Jones, Alpha Gam, announced her engagement to Dick Neal, Lindley, by passing a candle decorated with white hyacinth, small pink rose buds and ivy.

Deanna Imgard, French House, announced her pinning to Tom Davidson before Spring Vacation.

Nadine Talbot, Kappa, and Dean Sorenson, Beta, announced their pinning at a recent exchange of the two houses.

Nancy Hubbard, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Ed Kessler, TKE, at dinner before Spring Vacation.

At the regular meeting this Sunday, Judy Stubbs will tell about her trip to Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C. She will show colored slides of the nation's capital and the United Nations. Supper will be served.

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DSF Plans Early Retreat; Wesley to Hold 'Springfling'

D.S.F. plans a spring retreat at Liberty Lake April 24 and 25. Stewardship in the Christian's life will be discussed next Sunday evening at the student youth meeting. Mr. Granville Beitzel is delivering the message entitled, "Seven Loaves." Mr. Beitzel is past pastor of the Palouse Christian Church and is now attending WSC. The Sunday evening service begins at 5:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation presents their Spring Fling this Friday, with the fun beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the CCC. It is free and open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday will be the Wesley Foundation Carwash at Hale Motors. The carwash will be continuous from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The rates are \$1.00 for the outside and \$1.50 for the outside and inside of the car.

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Westminster Forum
Sex ethics is the title of the program for the regular W.F. meeting April 19 from 5 to 7 p. m. David Valder, M. D., is the guest speaker. He will present the role of sex for the Christian college student. Before the meeting there will be a recreation period. Supper will be served.

Three Chosen By 'Glamour'

Only three coeds from western Universities placed in Glamour magazine's third annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Fran Baudek, University of Idaho candidate, was not among the winners.

The names of the winners will be featured in the August College Issue of Glamour. Runners-up will be announced in the October issue.

Editors announced that the selection of the winner's was extremely difficult this year as so many of the entries met the magazine's qualifications.



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Miner, Jury Both Go For Beards

GOLDEN, Colo. — Alexander Bissett, 26, a Colorado School of Mines student, still had his beard today. But he won the right to keep it the hard way.

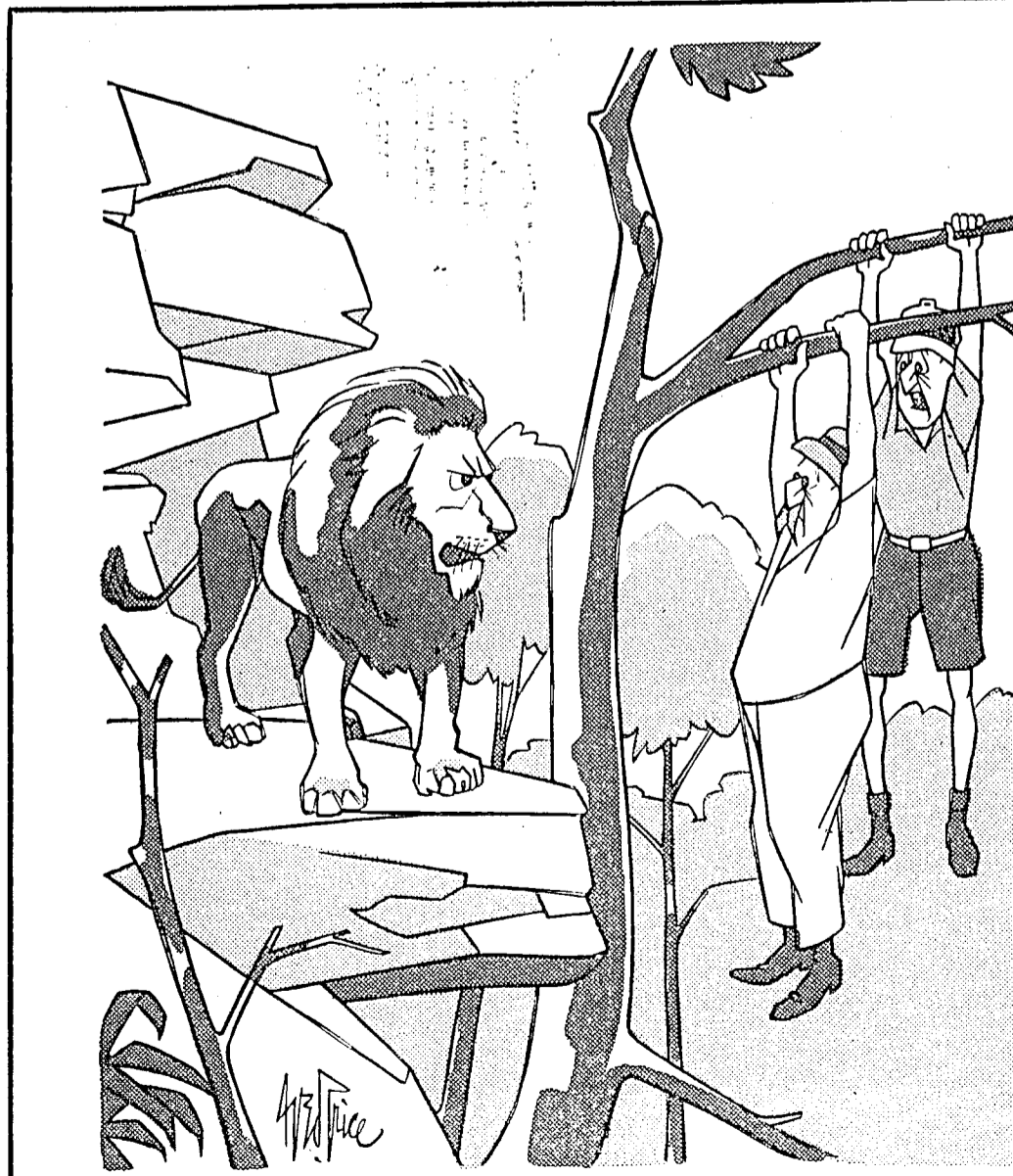
Bissett was acquitted Wednesday on charges of assault that resulted from a shooting scrape involving several other students at the institution. Bissett pulled a gun when ordered to shave off his beard by a group of seniors. He wounded one of them before he was arrested.

A district court jury deliberated about two hours before freeing him.

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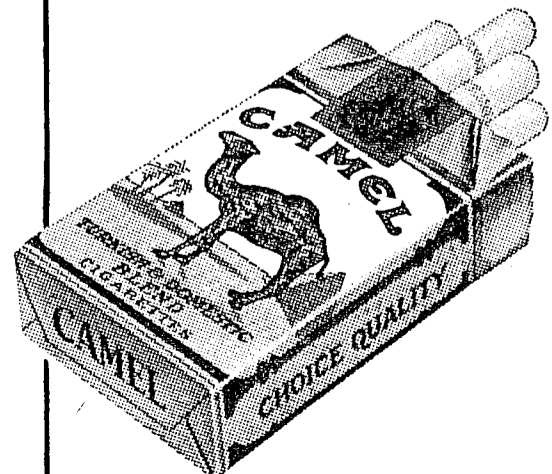
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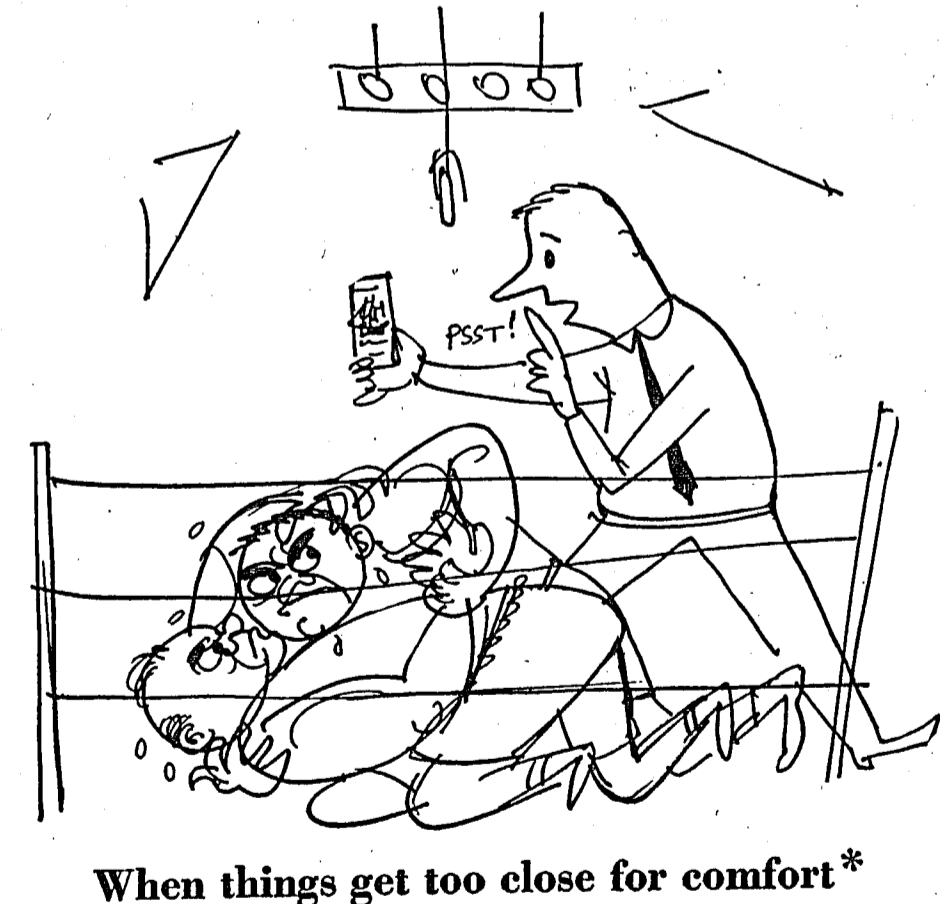


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Idaho Was No Stranger

By **BILL CAMPBELL**
University of Idaho in name was no stranger to a jazz artist who presented a concert here Monday night. Idaho was sort of a family thing to Dave Brubeck — in that two of his relatives had attended classes in Moscow.

Brubeck's brother, Henry, received his master's degree in music from the University. The jazz man's mother also attended summer school here.

"My mother never went to college until after she had all three of us kids," Brubeck said. "Then every summer she would go to a college and take as many credits as possible. Idaho was one of them."

The Dave Brubeck quartet, composed of Joe Morello on drums, Gene Wright on bass, Paul Desmond on sax and Brubeck on piano gave a two-hour concert of varied jazz selections in Memorial Gymnasium Monday.

Brubeck is from a small town of 400 people, Ione, Calif. "I was reared on a cattle ranch and after four years in the Army I had almost decided to become a veterinarian," he said. "I don't know what made me choose to go into music except the fact that my family always has been very interested in it," he added.

To him, there is no actual competition in the progressive jazz field. He said the more groups there are "the better it is for all of us."

Brubeck, who showed a definite ability to handle classical music,

said his style has developed from just thinking of ideas for new numbers. Desmond has also contributed greatly to the Brubeck styling.

"European people understand modern groups very well. You always have a good audience if the people have been exposed to a lot of music," he said. He recently completed a State department-sponsored tour of Europe.

Tuesday, after completing his 20-day tour, the quartet will cut a new record entitled "Gone With the Wind" featuring southern tunes. Part of the album was played at his concert here.

"I suppose our biggest audience

APPLICATIONS DUE
Applications for the annual Tri-Delta \$200 scholarship are due May 4. Blanks may be picked up in Dean Neely's office, and are available to all women on campus.

The winner will be announced at the annual Pansy Breakfast to be held May 17. Last year's winner was Coralie Davis, DG.

DRIVE PLANNED
A charity drive to collect clothing for Korean orphans has been set for Monday, it was announced yesterday. Officials said students could donate shoes, shirts and other clothing for shipment to the Orient.

"Did you get home from the party all right last night?"
"Fine, thanks, except that just as I was turning into my street, some idiot stepped on my fingers."

was when we played to 22,000 people in New York. The audience at Idaho seemed very appreciative of our music," he said.

Group To See Surgical Film
Sixteen living groups will be competing in the Mother's Day Songfest, Sunday, May 10, according to the songfest cochairmen, Marilyn Hustler, French, and Chester Peterson, Lindley.

Entered in the singles group are Alpha Phi; Alpha Gamma Delta; Eihel Steel; Sigma Chi; SAE; Fijji; and Tri Delt.

In the mixed division are Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu; Forney Hall-Tekes; Beta-Theta; French House-Campus Club; Alpha Chi-Delta Sig; Pi Phi-Phi Delta; and Lindley Hall-Hays Hall.

BULLETIN MAILED
A new version of the University bulletin featuring Charmaine Dietz, Tri-Delt, and John Rosholt, Delt, on the cover page, is being mailed to prospective students, publications office announced Wednesday.

Tour Program Starts Monday

The Idaho Vandaleer tour program scheduled for Monday through Saturday of next week, will consist of three parts, Glen R. Lockery, professor of music and group director, announced.

The first part of the program will consist of church music, the second part will be contemporary music, and the final will feature show tunes and opera.

Selections from the Lerner-Loewe musical "My Fair Lady" and Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" will highlight Broadway presentations.

"The Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Orlando de Lasso will be presented as a 17th century number for the program. Joan Fisher, Hays, will be narrator. "The Season," by Ernst Krenek, will be part of the contemporary program.

Soloists for the Vandaleers singing group are Joan Fisher, Hays, Kay Graves, French; Billie Sommers, Tri Delt; Kris Madison, DG; and Anne Lyons, Alpha Phi, sopranos; Joan Ward, Kappa, alto; Ardell Shockley, LDS, tenor; DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, bass; and Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, bongo drums.

Linguists Plan Session To Be Held At Idaho

There will be a surplus of interpreters on the University of Idaho campus next week.

The Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers will bring together educators from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia for a series of linguistic sessions April 28-29.

The 10th annual conference will open at 8 p.m. April 23 with an address by Dr. C. N. Coe, head of the Idaho department of humanities, in the Home Economics building.

President D. R. Theophilus will speak on "The Role of the Humanities in a Land-Grant College."

The work sessions will begin Friday at 10 a.m. in the Borah Theater with Dean Albert Thompson, Washington State College, presiding. Papers entitled "The Word and the World" by Andrew Jazzi of the University of California, and "The Marriage Bet" by Paul Arrila of the University of Oregon, will be read.

Seven more papers will be read in the afternoon followed by a

general session on Russian, in which Boris Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhigago" will be discussed by Herbert Bowman of the University of Oregon.

Werner Suttner of the University of Idaho will preside over a linguistics group meeting at 4 p.m. on the development and use of language laboratories.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A general session will follow at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater with Dean Boyd A. Martin of the college of Letters and Science, presiding.

PROGRAM SET
Two spokesmen for the Army Corps of Engineers will present a program on its plan for the development of water resources of the Columbia River Basin, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters, and will feature slides and an informative discussion on the controversial subject.

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Pinnings: Knighthood's Legacy

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 "With this pin I place before you . . . Oh, my darling I adore you . . ."
 The words of the song recently popularized by the Crew Cuts may bring back fond memories — or eager expectations.

The custom of pinning, which has for so many years stirred hearts of college men and women, is a modern version of a medical expression of devotion.
 In days of old, knights in shining armor vowed their sword, life and courage to defend the women they loved. Today, dragons are no more and the black knights have long since gone to the grave, yet the college fraternity man still shows the world the woman he has chosen by placing over her heart the pin of his brotherhood.
 The origin act of the pinning is lost in the annals of college tradition. The first continuous fraternity was the Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825 and it seems the custom of pinning started soon after.

Customs Change

Nowadays a collection of fraternity pins is no longer a mark of popularity. In the twenties, women with pins from several men were considered especially popular. Today the one who has her own personal collection may be frowned upon by her contemporaries for not taking the rules of pinning seriously.

The girl wears the pin on the left side of her blouse, sweater or daytime dress approximately over her heart. If the girl belongs to a sorority she wears her own pin a little to the right and slightly above the fraternity pin. A pin is never worn on an evening dress though a certain number of romantics wear

them on their slips or bras. In some extreme cases the girl even wears it on her pajamas.

Ritual Varies

Many special celebrations are connected with the pinning and they vary with the different fraternities. In some fraternities the man is obligated to buy his fraternity brothers a keg of beer. In others a cold shower or a honey and feather bath are in order. The man usually thinks twice before passing his pin when the consequences are such as these.

One of the more romantic traditions of pinning is the serenade given the girl by the man's fraternity. Generally the man gives the girl a corsage or bouquet during the serenade. In some cases the man may also send a box of candy to the woman's sorority sisters.

Engaged, Sort of

To college men and women the act of pinning is an announcement that they are in love and intend to get married. Pinning does not imply parental consent and the couple usually has several more years of school ahead. The man may have to serve a hitch in the military.

As a pinning does not have the social pressure connected with it

that an engagement has, the chance to test the suitability of the match is an important point in favor of the pinning custom. However, the girl is expected to return the pin just as she is expected to return the engagement ring if the relationship breaks up.

Since no official record is kept on pinnings, it is not known exactly how many pinnings eventually end in marriage. According to

Debaters Cop High Rating

Two Idaho debaters and their adviser returned from the Pacific Forensic League meet at the University of Oregon yesterday after copping an excellent rating for leading a panel discussion.

The League, which includes 12 western universities, meets annually for debate and speaking contests. Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, won the excellent rating for his participation in a panel discussion.

Richard Sorenson, Theta Chi, and Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate adviser, also participated in the meeting.

The difference between amnesia and magnesia is that the fellow with amnesia can't remember where he is going.

Martin To Speak To EWCE Group

Dean Boyd A. Martin, College of Letters and Science, will address the student body of the Eastern Washington College of Education today in Cheney.

Martin will discuss the problems of modern day education in a liberal arts college. Saturday he will address a joint meeting of students from Eastern, Gonzaga, and Whitworth on the topic of Merging Problems of Local Government.

some authorities about half of all pinned couples eventually take the vows.
 Far from frowning on the pinning custom, many authorities feel that it is exceptionally wholesome and sound.

Six Students To Represent Spain In UN

Six University students and a faculty advisor will represent Spain at the 1959 Model United Nations meeting in Los Angeles next week.

Leaving Sunday for California are Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delta; Bob Moe, Gault; Kay Haberlach, Alpha Chi; Keith Johnson, Delta; Mike McQuade and Anders Anderson, both off campus; and Harry Caldwell, advisor.

The General Assembly will open Wednesday when Sir Leslie Munro, 1957 president of the real United Nations, gives the keynote address to 800 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the west.

Munro, present ambassador to the United States from New Zealand, will also act as the model UN's General Assembly head.



CHIVALRY STILL FLOWERS — Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, and Mary Youngstrom, Kappa, show that the old art of pinning continues to thrive even though it's almost a century old.

Three Auditing Experts Speak

Linking the professional world with the academic, three auditing experts of national firms will come to the University of Idaho during the next four weeks to give a series of lectures. It was announced today by Professor Willard J. Wilde.

The visiting lecturers will be Donald E. Dooley, internal auditor, and Robert R. Ringwood, senior audit supervisor, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash., and Edwin Merritt, Jr., auditor, West coast division Scott Paper Co., Everett, Wash. They will speak in the "Managerial Accounting Controls" class of the college of business administration, Room 338, Administration building.

"Visitors are welcome," said Professor Kenneth A. Dick, who teaches the class in addition to serving as business manager of the University. "It is felt that bringing current problems, practices

and objectives of the professional world into the classroom will be stimulating as well as instructive."
 Dooley gave the first lecture. He discussed "The Theory of Auditing" and "Organization for Internal Control" at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively yesterday. Today at 11 a.m. he talked on "Purchasing."

Twenty Picked By Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, tapped 20 girls Monday for membership.

Those tapped were Nancy Alcorn, Nancy Horkley, Susan Rutledge, Kelly Frizzelle, Linda Lamb, Ladessa Rogers, Kappa; Sharon Lance, Theta; Saily Jo Nelson, Lois Bowers, Gamma Phi; Peggy Phillips, off campus.

Winifred Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Kay Harder, Claire Slaughter, Tri-Delta; Jan Alden, Charlene Peters, Pi Phi; Vicky Fisher, Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi; LuDell Boyd, Forney; Carol Hodgson, Bonnie Snyder, Steel.

To be eligible for membership in the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, a student must have attained a GPA of 3.5 or above by the end of her first semester as a freshman.

Formal pledging will be Tuesday, May 14, at a regular meeting of the sorority.

Smith To Report In September

Cadet Major Willis E. Smith, Willis Sweet, will report for a three-year tour of duty with the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, in September.

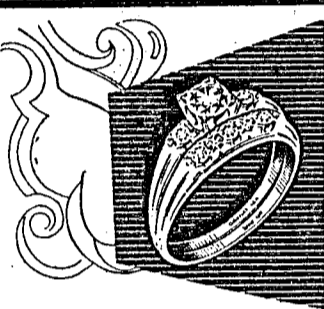
Smith, AFROTC Information Services officer, will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in June.

Mrs. Potter Helps In Ag Extension

Mrs. Leo Potter, Moscow, has taken the place of Lillian Johannessen, assistant state 4-H Club leader, who left recently on leave of absence to study in Norway at the University of Oslo.

The University and has taught home economics in Moscow High School and junior high. She is working in the Agricultural Extension office to help plan the coming state 4-H Club Congress on campus June 14-20.

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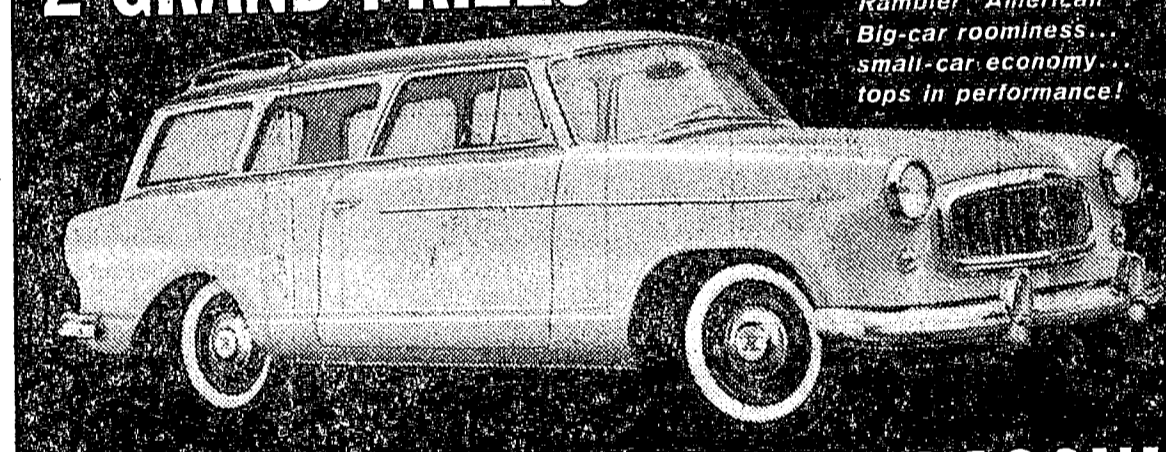
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CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Final pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.).
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- My the muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amblor.
- District Attorney (Abbr.).
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.).
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
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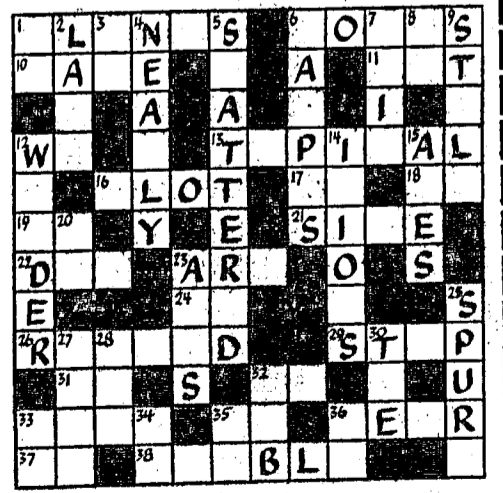


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Before the snowy season set in again to halt operations, eleven softball games managed to be decided, two by forfeit, one by double forfeit.

Upham Hall 1 picked up its initial victory of the season by taking a forfeit win over McConnell Hall, and Lindley Hall 1 earned a win mark when Campus Club failed to field a team.

Chrisman Hall 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon eked out a narrow, 11-10 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi

exchanged hits until the Phi Taus finally managed to nail down a 22-17 victory.

Tuesday, before the snows came, Campus Club 2 won over Lindley 2 by a 16-13 margin.

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Spike Squad Meets WSC's 'Pride' Next

Track coach Joe Glander's cinder squad hits the road for Pullman tomorrow, still weak in the field and sprint events.

The Cougars, reportedly "much stronger" than Oregon State's Beavers who ran up a 97-31 victory margin over Idaho last week-end, are particularly strong in the shorter distances and field events.

"We should win the mile, two mile and half mile," Glander commented earlier in the week, "and if Durham runs well, possibly the quarter as well."

Distance ace Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams, Dick Boyce and Pete Reed have dominated most of the Vandal outings so far this season.

Wyatt easily strode to a 9:36 victory in the two mile against the Beavers, with Adams loping home in third place.

Boyce copped the 880 yard distance with a 1:56.7 clocking for first placement points, and Durham edged past OSC's Loren Blaco with a :50.1 time in the quarter-mile.

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Idaho Baseball, Track Teams Tilt Rivals Today, Tomorrow

Whitworth Hosts Idaho Baseballers

The Idaho baseball squad, still smarting from a 30-4 pasting at the hands of Gonzaga last Tuesday, travels to Spokane today to meet Whitworth in the final pre-conference baseball tilt for the Vandals.

The Bulldogs made a habit of circling the bases and by the end of the eighth inning their guided tours made them a 30-4 lead, and win, over an ice-cold Vandal baseball squad.

The Vandal ball players weren't alone in the cold however, as an estimated 75 frigid fans watched Gonzaga's Ron Hare and D. L. Hurd rap out 5 for 6 and 4 for 5 hit records.

Gonzaga pitcher Norm Trauba lacked the form that carried him to a two hit effort against the Vandals last week, and allowed the Idaho stickmen nine hits in the eight innings they appeared at the plate.

With winds reaching 45 miles an hour in gusts and the temperature dipping to 35, Vandals captured 21½ points in individual play and all 12 points in best-ball honors.

Football Finally Starts; Snow Clears For Vandal Grid Squad

Spring football finally came to the Idaho campus yesterday, just five months and 11 days after the Nov. 14 final game last fall.

Grid coach Skip Stahley, partially delayed by a spring snow-storm, greeted approximately 70 hopefuls on the Vandal practice field, with 16 lettermen available for action.

Golfmen Set For Cougar Divot Opener

WSC heads the Vandal list of opponents in Pacific Coast Conference lay as the Idaho swingers open their conference season against the Cougars at the University course tomorrow.

Cougars of Pullman, coached by Jack Friel, will prove a strong foe for Idaho. Ted Neff tops WSC divot diggers and is ably supported by Roger Boyd, Perry Overstreet, and Charlie Gilderleeve.

Vandals Top Whitman Although hampered by high winds and low temperature, Rusty Sheppard paced the Idaho golfers to a 33½ to 2½ crushing win over Whitman at Walla Walla Tuesday.

With winds reaching 45 miles an hour in gusts and the temperature dipping to 35, Vandals captured 21½ points in individual play and all 12 points in best-ball honors.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Baseball Team Almost Saved By Unseasonal Snow Storm

Snow came to the Idaho campus two days ago, just about four hours too late to forestall one of the most lop-sided losses in baseball history.

By the time the Bulldogs had finished their fifth inning, an inning that lasted over twice the normal time, incidentally, the Vandals cause was way, way down the drain.

After the three hour "game" ended and the one or two fans left in the stands had departed, this writer tried to figure approximately what had happened. The answer was simple, Idaho had just had one of those bad, bad days, and while Gonzaga's baseball day wasn't too much brighter, (nine Vandal hits), after the fifth inning Idaho just wasn't there.

Of course, now the Vandals have taken a beating like that it seems likely more than a few Idaho fans may give up on the team already.

Without going into that idea in great detail, this writer feels somebody might be making a mistake.

Take WSC for example; when the football Cougars routed Stanford by that 44-0 count last fall, WSC had its greatest ball club in years.

The answer is simple; any team can have a bad day anytime, anywhere. The good teams just don't have quite as many bad days or quite as discouraging outings when they do happen.

This is not meant to mean that the 1959 baseball club is mediocre, simply that they have had a bad day, in fact the granddaddy of all bad days.

Time alone will tell whether the Vandals can play top ball this season, and the time starts next Saturday when Idaho and Washington mix it up here in Moscow.

Storm Upsets Practice That same little snowstorm that arrived a bit late for the baseball team arrived a little early for Van-

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