

The Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, April 15, 1960

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BAAAAA — Laird Noh, ASUI president, looks up sheepishly from a dish of mutton served him at the Executive Board banquet Tuesday night. At the same time University President D. R. Theophilus looks hungrily at a plate of beef steak as Bruce McCowan, Noh's successor, looks on. Noh's father is in the sheep raising business in Idaho. (Wendle photo)

Old And New Exec Boards To Meet, Discuss Legacy

Idaho's retiring Executive Board will discuss the legacies left for the incoming student government to work with next year when the two bodies meet jointly for one final time this afternoon.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Did you know that no man, starting at the age that he could read, would be able to read everything in the Library even if he lived to be more than 100? And did you know that the four-story Library houses more than 150,000 volumes? There are other startling facts. The Library's collection of documents contains 530,697 bound and unbound volumes and its map collection totals more than 56,000. But to a few individuals these facts mean nothing. They have no regard for such a precious collection nor the fountain of information contained in these books and documents.

These individuals are of two types: 1) Those who mar or destroy books they have taken from the library, and 2) those who have taken these books for their own without regard for others. Jason reminds these people of the motto on the front of the Library: "Here's the Knowledge of centuries past so all may come and share today." Why not share these books? That's what they were put there for. If this situation continues, then there is no need for a library because many of us will not be able to participate in what it has to offer students interested in education.

SDX Names Leitner Prexy

Campus communication men elected Neil Leitner, ATO, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity at a regular meeting Wednesday night. Elected vice-president was Gary Randall, Phi Delta; Secretary, George Christensen, Delta Chi; Treasurer, Dave Iverson, Delta; and Program Chairman, Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig. Dr. Granville Price, Chairman of Journalism, was unanimously selected chapter advisor for next year. Plans discussed included a trip to Seattle next week for the regional conference of SDX, and a project to entice the most beautiful of campus coeds into gracing a nine-month calendar, to be sold to University students, probably by males.

Hague Forsees Constitution Changes

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Editor
Denny Hague is a busy man on the Idaho campus. When he is not tied up with duties on the Executive Board, in Air Force ROTC, or with house activities, he is busy with studies or sharing his spare moments with his wife, Carolyn. At 22, he has contributed much to the Idaho campus. And even though the 1959-60 Exec Board is about to dissolve, he probably won't slow down his pace much until graduation day June 5. Hague ascended to the Executive Board last year on the Greek ticket. Voters placed him first out of the nine people running for the body and he was nominated for the vice-presidential post by fellow Board members, but lost out to Karl Bittenbender. Although he is known whimsi-

cally to Board members as the one who moves to adjourn meetings each time, he contributes much to student government, both in and out of conference rooms. On Committees Hague has served on a number of committees this year, including ASUI budget committee, Fresh Orientation, and ROTC. "On many occasions, your hands are tied," he said. "Many are disillusioned when they get in an executive position, thinking they will tear things apart. But you have to add what you can when you can." Hague feels the contributions



Denny Hague

Medical Students Follow Fathers

Following their fathers' lead in studying toward medical degrees are three of the 12 University of Idaho students who have been accepted to enter medical school this year.

Robert H. Pierce, son of Dr. Wallace Hamilton Pierce of Lewiston, will enter the University of Chicago next fall after completing pre-medical studies at the University of Idaho.

Brothers Donald and Robert Taylor, sons of the late Austin C. Taylor, M.D. of Spokane, Wash., will continue work toward their degrees in separate parts of the nation. Donald has been accepted by Baylor university in Texas, while Robert will attend medical school at the University of Chicago.

"Sons often follow fathers' footsteps in pre-medical or pre-dental studies at the University of Idaho," said Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-medical and pre-dental studies. "It would be a highly unusual year when we did not have at least one son of a doctor."

Scholarships Are Available For Students

April 22 will be the closing date for filing for a number of scholarships available to students of the University, announced Charles Decker, director of student affairs.

Newest of the awards is the \$825 scholarship provided by the Aluminum Company of America Foundation for the 1960-61 school year for an undergraduate majoring in either the colleges of engineering or engineering options in the college of mines is also eligible.

Candidates should file applications with Dean Janssen or Dean Cook before April 22. Each of the colleges will nominate one or more candidates. Final selection will be made by the University Committee on Scholarships and Awards, Decker on Schol.

Other award applications which should be filed with respective deans on or before April 22, include the Crown-Zellerbach and St. Regis Paper Co. scholarships in the college of forestry; Davis Brothers and First Security Foundation awards in the college of business administration.

Westcoast Electronics Manufacturers association and Monsanto scholarships in the college of engineering and the A. E. Larson, American Smelting and Refining company and American Society of Metals in the college of mines.

Talent Show Sets Audition

Auditions to sort out the 30-odd applicants for the Blue Key Talent Show will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB's Borah theater.

That evening, applicants in the divisions of musical solos and MC hopefuls will try out. They will be notified in advance of the time they are to be present by Dave Trail, show co-chairman.

The next night of auditions, Tuesday, the same procedure will be followed, and large ensembles will try out. The last audition, next Thursday, small ensembles and everyone left over will audition. All auditions are at 6:30 p.m. on, in the Borah theater. General results of the auditions will be announced in Friday's Argonaut. The number of contestants chosen to participate in the Show will depend on the time taken by each. The show must not exceed two and a half hours, and will cost 35 cents a ticket. Vandaleer members going on tour next week wishing to audition will be given the chance at 2 p.m. sharp Saturday in the Borah theater.

ASUI Play Is To Use Strange Sets

Clocks usually have faces and chests usually have drawers, but they won't in the ASUI production, "Thieves Carnival," slated April 21-22 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

These strange props and the rest of the settings for the play have been constructed to emphasize the light, airy mood of the production, and to give the effect of being "nowhere particular," according to Jean Collette, director of dramatics.

Miss Collette explained that the play has no particular setting or time and the props and costumes are styled accordingly. Edmund Chavez, assistant director of dramatics, is director of the play and technical advisor.

One of the most unusual props is a chest which is only an outline of the structure with knobs suspended on wire to give the effect of drawers. Spectators are thus able to imagine a real chest even though there isn't one.

The impression of a drawing room is also created by suspending empty picture frames in air and thereby creating an imaginary wall in the middle of the stage.

Without any walls, there can't be any doors, so the actors make exits and entrances at designated spots, but without door frames. Miss Collette explained that the audience still receives the effect of a door because the actors use the same places for going on and off stage.

The unusualness of the setting is evident in a park scene where a tree is constructed with clear plastic leaves. Green lights from off stage are reflected on the plastic leaves to give them color.

Costumes for the production also emphasize the airy mood and help to create an impression of being "just any" time or place, because actors wear clothes from several different periods of history. Over 50 different costumes are worn during the four act production.

Many of the costumes are worn by the three thieves, who are continually disguising themselves as everything from musketeers to Spanish gentlemen. One of the thieves changes his makeup seven times during one scene.

Music from a clarinet and bongo drums are inserted at uncoordinated intervals, stressing the care-free attitudes of the characters in the production. Fred Nelson, Lamoda Chi, and Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, will provide the music.

Honorary Will Initiate Eleven

Two engineering professors will receive honorary membership, and 11 engineering students will be initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in conference rooms B, C, D, and E, of the SUB.

A dinner-dance at the New-Idaho Hotel will follow in the evening at 7.

The two professors are Dr. Lynn A. Beattie and Prof. H. W. Silha. Those who will be initiated are Wesley Buchanan, Sigma Chi; William Pantry, Gault; Paul Barnes, Gene Baxter, Gary Frame, Walter Jones, Robert Twigg, Gary Waymire and Robert Yearseley, all off campus; William Parman, Lindley; and Barton Wright, Shoup.

on the calendar
TUESDAY
Vandaleer tryouts, 6:30 p.m., North ballroom.
WEDNESDAY
Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., SUB.



DEE ARLEN, Sings For Ray

Conniff Show Will Feature Blonde Singer

Gentlemen may marry brunettes, but blonde Dee Arlen will still leave little to prefer when she appears on the stage of Memorial gym with Ray Conniff, at 7:30 p.m., April 24.

Miss Arlen, a recent acquisition to the Conniff troupe, was discovered by the pops artist in Los Angeles as she was appearing in the "Billy Barnes Revue."

Described as "five-foot-two, eyes of blue," petite Miss Arlen is now a featured singer with the entourage, having a unique style uncomparable with that of any other record star.

Idaho ticket sales for the Conniff concert are booming, with well over 3,000 of the available 4,000 sold, according to ASUI general manager Gale Mix. They are \$2 each.

The speaker system for the "Concert in Stereo," will be the largest ever used in the inland empire and will carry the smooth sounds of Conniff to every corner of the gymnasium. The gym stage will be temporarily extended 16 feet to provide proper placement of equipment for the concert.

There is a possibility that if the current fever pitch of excitement generated by Conniff continues, there will be a matinee or second show.

Blood Drive Has Slogan 'Plazma Pliz'

"Plazma Pliz" is the slogan for the Blood Drive which will be held in SUB ballrooms Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the noon hour included.

An award will be given for the men's and women's living group reaching the quota assigned them. Trophies will be awarded for the greatest percentage of pints over the house quota.

Quotas Set
Blood Drive quotas are based on 45 percent of the men living in a house and 41 percent of the coeds in a women's living group. Percentages will be figured by dividing the house's quota into the number of pints a house gives over its quota.

WRA Confab Hits 2nd Day

By LEO AMES
Argonaut Staff Writer
About 75 coeds representing colleges and universities in four Northwestern states registered for the 1960 regional meeting of the Women's Recreational Association yesterday at WSU.

The delegates from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, gathering with the purpose of increasing participation in WRA, were challenged in an address last night by Dr. Leon Green, head of the Idaho physical education department, to promote recreation for children at an early age.

"The educated man of the future, to sustain on the job and in leisure, must prepare for both or he is liable to come apart at the seams," said Green. The preparation should begin in the lower grades of school. The WRA should accept the responsibility of promoting this in the schools and communities.

Have To Play, Too
It is necessary to personality adjustment to develop leisure activities along with a profession, said Green, but universities don't teach enough recreational skills for women.

The meet, running from Thursday through Saturday morning, guided by the theme "Blueprint for the 60's," featured Sharon McConnell, national president of the Athletic Federation of College Women today in the Borah Theater of the SUB. Miss McConnell, student at the University of Oregon, gave a report on the national conference of the AFCW of which the WRA is affiliated.

Today's schedule consisted of workshop sessions in publicity methods and means of support for WRA activities. Prof. Alfred C. Dunn of the Idaho art department, and Jim Flanigan, Argonaut editor, are among the leaders of the seminars conducted in the SUB.

Could Share
The Student Unions and local WRA groups could share facilities to better advantage than at the present, said Charmaine Tourville, SUB program director. Miss Tourville, participating in a panel today on "Dove-tailing the WRA and Student Union programs," said both are necessary in developing a rounded program, but their services shouldn't overlap.

The WSU Heli Divers and Fish Fans will give swimming demonstrations at 4:30 p.m. today in the WSU women's gym.

Dean Romney, WSU physical education director, will speak tonight at the 7:30 banquet in the SUB central ballroom.

Saturday morning will be devoted to improving participation in WRA progress and tournaments. The national AFCW was organized in 1917 with 23 member schools; today there are over 300 member schools with the sole purpose of furtherance of recreational activities for women.

His other accomplishments include membership on the Executive Board of the National Interfraternity Conference and in the American Association of Physics Teachers.

During World War II, Dr. White was consultant to the Secretary of War, Department of the Army, and consultant to Scientific Personnel, Research and Development Division, Department of the Army.

White To Help With Initiation Of Honorary

Dr. Marsh D. White, national executive secretary of the Sigma Pi Sigma and co-author of a text book used by all sophomore physics students at the University, will be in charge of the installation ceremony Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the SUB.



DR. MARSH D. WHITE Dedicated to Physics

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded in 1921 at Davidson College, N. C., and has 105 chapters in some of the leading universities and colleges in the country.

Dr. White, as well as being national secretary for Sigma Pi Sigma, is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and has been past national treasurer, national secretary, and national president of the Delta Chi fraternity.

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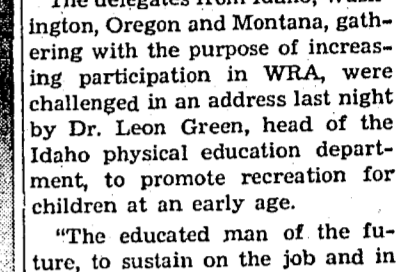
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Progress Pushes Ahead

A caterpillar operator pushes aside a mound of earth as he clears a site for future construction of a new Mines Building on campus. During spring vacation, the Entomology Building that stood on this ground was burned down to give way to progress and growth. (Walt Johnson photo)

Progress Pushes Ahead

A caterpillar operator pushes aside a mound of earth as he clears a site for future construction of a new Mines Building on campus. During spring vacation, the Entomology Building that stood on this ground was burned down to give way to progress and growth. (Walt Johnson photo)



PROGRESS PUSHES AHEAD — A caterpillar operator pushes aside a mound of earth as he clears a site for future construction of a new Mines Building on campus. During spring vacation, the Entomology Building that stood on this ground was burned down to give way to progress and growth. (Walt Johnson photo)

The Big Eye Quivers

With the world apparently very close to brush fire and possibly even global warfare once again, it might be well to remember what was written by Author Max Erlich in 1949.

In that year, Erlich, one of America's top science fiction writers, baged the plot of his book, "The Big Eye," on the destruction of the earth. In the novel, the planet earth was to collide with a foreign planet, the "Big Eye" on Christmas Day, 1960.

But earth, which had advanced warning of the collision, underwent a vast transformation in the months preceding the coming disaster. An editorial in the book, which supposedly was written for the New York Times, might be worth pondering now. For even though it is entirely fictional, the editorial is food for thought in a world ripped by tension and doubt.

The editorial begins: "Today a wistful dream nurtured by mankind for centuries has come true. World government is a fact.

It is both wonderful and pitiful. It is wonderful in that we have lived to see it come. It is pitiful that we shall have it for such a short duration.

In the past months we have watched the two great conflicting systems, capitalism and communism, crumble, disintegrate. We have seen nationalism, isolationism and all the other isms that separated state from state, man from man, go down into ashes.

And out of the ashes has risen one great universal system—worldism.

After a million years of ignorant in-

fancy, man has finally shed his swaddling clothes. In a few months . . . the Big Eye did what man in all the centuries of his history had failed to do.

Under the lash of fear, under the baleful stare of the Big Eye, men and nations both suddenly stopped being afraid of each other in one common fear.

Now they are coming together in universal brotherhood.

The Big Eye has broken up at one powerful stroke the false gods invented by man—the legends, the superstitions, the errors and lies and prejudices and hypocrisies accumulated in the human mind for thousands of years.

The real tragedy is that we did not begin to create this new world back some fifteen years ago, when the first bomb fell on Hiroshima. Though tragedy that is all through the last forties and fifties, broke the world asunder into two worlds, we failed to understand that the bomb was a kind of Big Eye itself, in its devastating threat to mankind.

If we had realized it then, we might have begun our new Federation of the World in 1945 instead of today.

How could we have been so blind?

Why did we . . . move apart into hostile and nationalistic and suspicious segments, instead of coming together as we have now?

Why did it take a celestial manifestation to bring us to our senses?

"Why?"

This editorial, prophetic in its way, was written as fiction, by a fiction writer, in 1949. But today, in 1960, is it still fiction—D.C.



Dear Jason:

The need for examination of our political structure, including both the conduct of our government and the nature of the parties seeking to control government, has been made evident by the consequences of our last month's elections.

The situation is being examined by a group of us who are concerned about the failings of campus politics. Our discussion has covered three points: reasons for having campus politics, how the present system falls short, and how a permanent improvement can be effected.

Two Reasons

We feel campus politics have two fundamental reasons for existing. First, it must be part of the educational process. Campus politics should teach democracy and the role of each one of us in a democracy.

Secondly, our student government should represent us as students; especially to the University administration, it should work jointly with the administration in areas of mutual concern. Such cooperation allows us to have a higher quality of educational experience.

Our present political system fosters student ignorance of and indifference toward the principles of democracy. Our campus parties do not demonstrate a democratic political process in action; they serve to develop prejudices and cause student apathy toward individual responsibilities.

Our student government has difficulty representing us to the university administration because of our individual apathy toward it.

One need only look to the past election in its entirety and the SUB issue before that for glaring support of these conclusions.

Guided by Democracy

Our student politics must be guided by the basic democratic concept defining the individual as the unit upon which politics is based.

The political structure must always recognize and serve each of us, and each of us must show an interest in and an awareness of his responsibilities in all phases of political activity. The way to a permanent improvement in our political structure is to show the individual the privilege of his democratic responsibility.

We want to take definite steps to improve the political climate here at Idaho, but only through the efforts of the student body as individuals can such a plan be effected.

John Fabie



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

New Tradition Needed? Maybe 'Rag Day' Could Fill The Bill

Since I have been at Idaho I have been asked on several occasions to comment on tradition here. It was felt that since I came from England, a land steeped in tradition, I might have some suggestions. In the past I've always ducked this question, but now I will try to "take a stab at it."

Looking for new traditions which can be started is probably the wrong way to approach the subject. Traditions form themselves, and are not maintained by regulation or restriction, but because they have some place in the affections of people which leads them to voluntarily observe certain practices, and invite others to do the same.

Don't Drop It

Song Fest has probably reached this point at Idaho. There was talk this year of eliminating it from the Mothers' Day activities, and I frankly thought this would be a good show, but it seems most of the student body felt otherwise. This is one activity which has taken on meaning to Idaho students, and they did not want to see it go. Song Fest will probably last here for many, many years now, and if it is dropped, the walls of protest will be long and loud.

The one suggestion I have to offer in the way of a new activity which might become tradition is not original, but an adaptation of something borrowed from British universities. It is for a Rag Day. (The usual British technique is a Rag Week.)

This would entail a mass descent on the town by the student body, the main objectives being to raise money for student activities and to have a darn good time. Man chains of students would stop all traffic and ask for a contribution (no matter how small) in return for which the driver would be given a ticket. Our many musical groups could perform on street corners, or perhaps in bars or restaurants.

Perhaps, too, students could operate soda fountains or act as sales clerks in short relays, in return for a small contribution to student funds. Artists could hold open air sidewalk exhibitions, while night activity might include a street dance in town.

Although such a Rag Day would

demand some degree of previous arrangement with the local law enforcement, it is essential that it not be too well organized. This should be spontaneous, with lots of room for initiative and individual originality. All it requires is that everyone sets out bent on having a good time and raising a little hell in a not-too-boisterous way.

Now to the values of a Rag Day. First of all, it could raise funds for the ASUI and several smaller student groups which have a hard time breaking even. It would be an activity involving all the student body without discrimination or concern with where anyone lived. Individuals would have a chance to let off steam without being over-organized and bound up with red tape and regulations. It would bring the student body and the town closer, and perhaps help the people of Idaho recognize us as something other than just customers. And finally, as far as I know, no other college in the United States has a Rag Day, so perhaps the students of the University of Idaho could be first with something.

Two Idaho Deans To Inspect OSC

Two University of Idaho deans will go to Corvallis, Ore., Monday to participate in the inspection of Oregon State college for reaccreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The deans are Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, of the college of education, and Dr. Ernest Woheltz of the college of forestry.

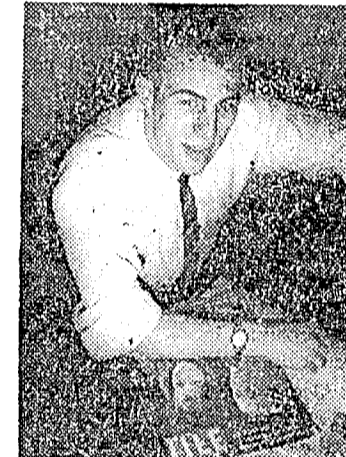
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DON ERICKSON LOOKS AT LIFE



Chances are, if you're normal, you have spring fever. Well, you're not alone. In fact, it seems to be a natural thing to do — just like reading LIFE. The editors of LIFE have the fever too and filled their magazine this week with several indications of spring. It's strange, however, that while it hits everyone else, professors always seem to stay immune to the annual siege. It's no disgrace to have spring fever. Don't try to fight it, just read along.

Someone once said that spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to baseball. Someone else said (also correctly) that the fellow turns to thinking of what the young woman has been thinking about all winter. There is a couple in LIFE this week who put their heads together in this thinking game and came up with a little more planning than just finding the right length of ladder. Gamble Benedict, 19, the New York Remington typewriter fortune heir, and 35-year-old Andrei Porumbanu engineered a marriage against a court order that challenged Princess Margaret's for headlines (cover story). LIFE was in on the planning also and through prior agreement got exclusive pictures of the whole flight, marriage and honeymoon. This is what you call a scoop.

New Version of the Stomp Yell

Along with spring comes Easter, that once-a-year time when people who haven't gone to church usually do. At Idaho, Easter brings a half day vacation this afternoon. Actually there are two sides to Easter — just like every Idaho coed — the serious and the frivolous. LIFE has both. For the serious, there is an eloquent and moving editorial based on the enduring "The Lord's Prayer," the story of a Passion Play acted by laymen — mostly steelworkers — who give the play and LIFE's pictures a special homely realism, and drawings of the Easter story by Rembrandt himself. You may never have another chance to get a reproduction of an original Rembrandt for only 19 cents — the price of LIFE.

On the frivolous side (from a man's point of view at least) there is a bobbing bevy of Easter bonnets. The usual fragile, flower-bedecked hats will be interspersed this year with organdy hats — unflattered but even more fragile in appearance. Take your pick, they range from \$9 to \$85. To go along with this Easter spruce-up is the "Big Eye Look." Not the Big "I" that resounds from Neale Stadium with the stomp yell, but "Big Eye." Women have been changing colors in clothing and hair for some time, but now eye colors have to match also. Along with lipsticks, eyes may be shaded brown, green, blue or violet. What's more, LIFE delves into what's wrong with the beehive hairdo, how fashion fads get started, how lipsticks are picked and named and the competition among the top manufacturers in this copy-cat beauty business.

Speaking of Pictures

In case you haven't noticed yet, LIFE has a regular feature, "Speaking Of Pictures." Here you are likely to see almost anything. But interesting, extraordinary and unusual pictures can be found throughout LIFE — this week especially. Take a random sample. Under the usual head is a picture of 55 pretty faces, all of them models. If you like to study people and their moods here's your chance; or try and pick the prettiest smile and compare your choice with that of the Jantzen judges. Next, take a trip to New York's Central Park, which in places looks like Shattuck Arboretum, where pigeons and people were caught unawares in a spring parkbench atmosphere. Then there is Simone Signoret, the 39-year-old French actress who won an Oscar for "Room at the Top." In a crowd shot taken the moment before the award was announced, she is not hard to find — sitting forward and tense, hands at her breasts. LIFE's people are experts at catching others in odd situations. Take a look around at the next ball game or large audience event you attend and try out this interesting and sometimes revealing pastime.



Faculty Forum

By W. J. BROCKELBANK

Professor of Law

My congratulations to the Cosmopolitan Club for holding a foreign language competition. This serves to bring foreign languages to the attention of the University community and to suggest the thought that the study of a foreign language might be profitable. This in turn raises the question, why should one study a foreign language?

Sputnik has served one useful purpose; it has made us realize that willy-nilly our life and our very existence is somehow intimately tied up with the conduct of our foreign relations.

Key Given

The first essential in foreign relations is understanding and the key to understanding is communication through language. One of the greatest sources of misunderstanding with Krushchev and with every foreign chief of state with whom we have to deal is the difficulty of communication.

It is not a question of understanding a few hundred words. The problem is much deeper than that. We must understand not only the words but the thought and the reason behind the words and we can only do that if we are familiar with the idiom in which they are spoken.

Then the study of a foreign language helps us to know our own language better. Some will object and say, "If you want to know English, you had better study English." But to know English one must know all its parts.

Foreign Words Used

The English language has taken over a great many foreign words and expressions. If you are going to be able to "dig" the following sentences: "the coup d'etat is a fait accompli" or "after hors d'oeuvres he had potatoes au gratin,"

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Profs Receive Fellowships

Three University faculty members will take part in the Western Political Science association meeting to be held today and Saturday, at the University of California.

They are professors R. E. Hosack, head of the social science department, E. Malcolm Hause and Elmer R. Rusco.

Dr. Hause will deliver a paper on some aspects of the impact of Western political institutions on India.

"The great test that is going on in India is whether a democratic form of government can find the solutions to the problems of mass poverty," said Dr. Hause. "It is the goal of India that the suffering of the poor, both urban and rural, be alleviated without violating the principles of freedom, individualism, and inalienable rights."

The Idaho professor has an article on the subject in Western Political Quarterly which is a study of Indian foreign policy in this period of the "cold war."

The article maintains that India is not neutral but is vigorously pursuing every opportunity to keep the major powers from clashing with each other and thus initiating a war that would wipe out civilization on the globe.

Dr. Hosack will be one of the members of a panel discussing the drafting of a constitution of the proposed International Studies association, which is intended to bring together and promote inter-communication among scholars in various academic areas having a common interest in international developments.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



By ALICE BOSSE

"How often should I wash my hair?" is a question frequently asked. This is answered only according to the individuals "crowning glory." First, keep in mind that clean hair holds a wave, takes color and is more beautiful than lank, unkempt hair. Some hair becomes oily in a few days and requires shampooing that often. This hair should be brushed often to keep it from drying out and to distribute the natural oil. Too much water is not hard on the hair, but too much dirt, soot, sun, sand and starvation or lack of oil is bad for hair. If your hair is dry and wiry, you do not shampoo as often. You should keep your hair shiny and healthy looking, setting your shampooing time to these results. A woman's beauty lies in her hair. Brush it to stimulate circulation and have it dressed to the style that best suits your type. With 7 operators to serve you and for that PERSONALIZED TOUCH, make your next appointment with ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON. Eye by appt. . . Air Conditioned . . . Ample free parking.

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New Social Whirl Gains Momentum

By MARSHA BUKER
Argonaut Womens Editor

The social whirl at the University of Idaho has gained in momentum during the first week after vacation. Sigma Nus and Tekes started out the week with a bang by holding their yearly elections Monday. House dances and exchanges will highlight the week end and coming week.

Tony Bellamy won the SIGMA NU election for Emmiment Commander by a landslide Monday night. Other officers are Bill Pasley, Lt. Commander; John Pasley, recorder; Nick Pool, treasurer; Truls Astrup, reporter; Ralph Smock, chaplain; Charles Devaney, marshal; Dick Rees, sentinel; Carl Berry, Alumni contact officer; Bob Britton, scholarship chairman; Wanek Stein, rush chairman; Dell Kloefer, house manager. Mrs. Torsen of Lewiston will remain as housemother for next year. House guest last week was Ron Sabala, Boise.

The FRENCH HOUSE dance, decorated to the theme of "Cafe Sur la Seine" will be held Saturday night. Recent serenades have come from the ATOs and Delta Sigs.

Results of the TEKE election were as follows: Dave Christy, president; William Daniels, vice president; Chris Nyby, secretary; John Fleming, scholarship chairman; George Hiral, historian; Jess Tilden, sergeant at arms; Darrell Purcell, social chairman. Retaining their posts for the remainder of the year are Jack Fuller, pledge trainer; Les Weber, house manager and Joe Goss, song leader.

A semi-formal dance will be held at the PI PHI house Saturday night in honor of the new initiates. A backwards dinner exchange was held in honor of April Fools Day with the Phi Delt. Other activities have been Blue Key practice and ATO serenade in honor of Gigi Graf and Linda Height. Mr. Heath, Boise, and Jim Herndon, Sigma, Chi, were dinner guests Tuesday.

Frank Odem, Long Beach, California, joined the ranks of the KAPPA SIG pledge class after spring vacation. April 23 has been set as the date for the spring formal. Mike Daly was recently tapped for Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

The announcement of the tapping of Mrs. Farnsworth, DG housemother, for Daughters of Isabella by the president, Sandi Bacon, was greeted with much enthusiasm by the other members of this organization. To start the vacation off with a bang, the Delta Gammas invaded the Sigma Chi house for an early morning April Fool breakfast. The DGs are looking forward to a busy weekend as they complete plans for their initiation dance, "Midnight in Manhattan," which will be held jointly with the Gamma Phis, and their Easter morning Bunny Breakfast.

Darrel Swanson has taken over the position of intramural manager for UPHAM HALL. Al Boss, Tom Schroeder, Don Sweep, Chuck

Peck and Bill Davidson are on a big game trip through Montana, Wyoming and southern Idaho. UPHAM is having an Easter Party Friday evening followed by an Easter Egg hunt in the Arboretum Saturday afternoon.

BETAs are having an all-house exchange with the Kappas next Tuesday. Last Thursday a Raunch exchange was held with the Alpha Chis. A guest this week has been Mrs. Lenore Scott of Boise, former Beta housemother.

Members of WILLIS SWEET HALL are preparing for the annual spring cruise, to be held next week end on Coeur d'Alene lake. A dinner exchange with Forney was held last Wednesday night.

University Model United Nations delegates represented the Communist country of Bulgaria at the MUN convention in Berkeley, California, over Easter vacation, April 4 to 9.

Advising Idaho's group was Nicholas Farnham, Asst. Prof. of political science, and delegation chairman was Robert Moe, Gault. Moe stated, "We did not command a leading position at the Model United Nations because of the status of Bulgaria. The economic, political, and social ties that exist between Bulgaria and USSR require that Bulgaria vote exactly as Soviet Union does. An interesting fact is that the USSR was represented by WSU so at times it was quite difficult to go along with everything they did."

Participating in the group which left here April 2 were: Moe; Harold Schillreff, Gault; Carole Hurley, Hays; Liv Guilford, Theta; Dave Billow, Willis Sweet; Virginia Norwood, and Ruth DeKay, Tri Delt; Jean Donnelly, off campus; Larry Harvey FarmHouse; and Heather Hill, Kappa.

Schools from Alaska to Hawaii to Mexico were represented with 800 delegates present from 83 schools.

Next year this Model United Nations will be held at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Vandalettes slate Tryouts Tuesday. Vandalette tryouts will be held Tuesday in the North ballroom of the SUB at 6:30 p.m. with 15 openings to fill.

Dress will be shorts or bermudas and the routine to be given can be obtained from your living group representatives. For further information contact Sue Livingston, Kappa, or Pat Brogan, DG.

ASUI SECRETARY POSITION. Applications for the position of ASUI secretary, to work with the present secretary, Tri Delt Connie Block for the rest of the year and take over her duties next fall, are now available in the ASUI office.

PHI BETA ADDITION. Included in the list of Phi Beta Kappa Tappees published Tuesday should have been Kay Osborne, Alpha Gam.

International Project Begun By Idaho Cosmopolitan Club

An interest in strengthening the ties between America and other countries has prompted the University Cosmopolitan Club to write to eight foreign nations to secure films and information about that country, About Kerio, president of the club said yesterday.

The results—a chance to have a representative from the Soviet Union speak and show films of that country to Cosmo Club and Idaho students.

Because of the significance of the proposal the Board of Regents of the University has to give its okay to the plan.

No report of the Regents meeting has been released yet. They are expected to meet sometime this week.

The Cosmo Club wrote to sev-

en other countries, including: Iran, United Arab Republic, India, Burma, Cuba, Cambodia, and Britain. Up to this time the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic have responded, said Kerio.

The United Arab Republic said they would send films and information, while the USSR would send a representative and films.

"Naturally we would like to have Russia, a person would be able to give a more interesting and authentic talk and would allow for questions concerning that country. We are hoping that the Board of Regents will okay the proposal, which we hope will help bring a better relation with the Russian people," commented Kerio.

Prize Was Won; Now To Collect

Senior law student John Thornock, off campus, won a prize yesterday.

In conjunction with a pre-Lent bet, Thornock and 5 of his comrades decreed that the last one still keeping his pre-Lent abstinence vows would win a buck from each of the other entrants.

Thornock has beaten the Coca Cola habit since Mar. 9, outlasting all of the other entrants. He won the \$5.

The prize was delivered to him yesterday: \$5 in small change encased in a gallon coke bottle, and embedded in four layers of different flavored Jello.

Thornock says he's going to put the multi-colored bottle on his mantle piece.

400 Expected For Weekend

A good turn-out is expected for high school senior days this year. From 300 to 400 seniors are expected to be the guests of the University on April 29 and 30.

Lewiston, Grangeville, and Sugar-Salem are sending about 40 students each.

The seniors will be given a general tour of the campus, with specialized tours in the areas of the students choice. Students will visit and talk with members of the faculty in the various colleges.

Included in the program is registration at the SUB and a SUB open house on Friday. At 2 p.m. on Saturday, a style show will be held for the women students in the Home Economics building.

At a 4 p.m. special program of Jazz in the Bucket will be presented, and in the evening the Blue Key Talent Show will be held in Memorial Gym. For those students remaining on campus Sunday, there will be a coffee hour in the SUB in the morning followed by the option of attendance at any of the Moscow churches.

While on campus, the students will be guests of the various living groups.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT PAGE 3

Rings 'N Things

By CHARLENE PETERS

MARRIAGES
MERCER—KING
Danny King, Chrisman, and Joan Mercer, Nampa, were married last Monday in Nampa. The groom was given an engagement party the preceding Tuesday by Chrisman Hall.

HARTLEY—VAWTER
Arvin "Skip" Vawter, Uplham, and Lois Hartley, Coeur d'Alene, were married in Lewiston on March 28.

JANTZ—DAMIANO
Dave Damiano, former president of Uplham Hall, and Nona Jantz, a 1959 graduate from the University from Bonners Ferry, were married in Caldwell on April 2.

ENGAGEMENTS
HAWKINS—RAUER
A poem read by Georgia Marshall at the Gamma Phi's Tuesday evening's meal announced the forthcoming marriage of Ruthanne Hawkins to Vance Rauer, SAE, on the ninth of September. The couple will exchange matching bands.

NEWMAN—HARRIS
Donna Newman, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Jack Harris, SAE, Monday evening. The ring was mounted on a candle entwined with the colors of both houses. A June wedding is planned.

JOHNSON—THOMPSON
At a Delta Gamma fireside Monday night, Maureen Sweeney read a poem and the doors were pulled back to reveal radiant Pat Johnson, who is engaged to Dave Thompson, Phi Delt. They plan a June wedding.

BUSH—WRIGHT
An Easter bunny treasure hunt at the Gamma Phi house on Monday evening was climaxed when everyone gathered in the living room and was told to reach deep in their pockets. Sue Bush came up with the treasure, a diamond, announcing her engagement to Jim Wright, SAE. An early autumn wedding is planned.

GRANGE—JONES
Karen Stedfelt and Gretchen Sparks interrupted the dress dinner at the Gamma Phi house to announce the tapping and initiation on August 27 of Nancy Joy Grange into the Mu Rho Sigma (Mrs.) honorary. They passed the ring on a bouquet announcing her engagement to Roger Jones, SAE.

LEE—CURTIS
A dinner time report Monday revealed the engagement of Bob Lee, Phi Delt, to Sharon Curtis, Osburn over the spring vacation. No date has been set for the wedding.

Easter Sunrise Services Highlight Youth Meetings

Easter sunrise services are the highlight of the youth group meetings this Sunday. Also many groups will observe Good Friday by services in their respective churches.

BRESEE CLUB
The Bresee Club meeting for April 17 will be a panel discussion on the relation of the Bible account and scientific theory and their seeming conflicts. Panel includes Dale Orkney, Ira Taylor, Gary Cunningham, Norman Grayson, and Dr. Alvin Aller, Moderator. The meeting will be held in the youth center of the Nazarene church at 5:45 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Westminster presents "Golgatha," a 90 minute Easter film. It will be shown in the Borah Theater, April 17 at 5 p.m.

The marriage lecture series will be held on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m., starting April 19 through May 10. The four subjects will be: Courtship and Engagement, Religion, Law, and Sex.

M.I.A.
M.I.A. will be held at the LDS Institute Friday night. A film entitled, "How Near to the Angels," will be shown.

Sunday at 4 a.m. the members of the Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at the CCC. From there they will go to Kamiak Butte for an Easter sunrise service.

Following the sunrise service the group will return to the church for Easter Breakfast. Planning the worship service are Fred Lydum, off campus and Ardith Chase, Ethel Steel. Church services at the First Christian Church begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation and Westminster Forum will participate jointly in Easter sunrise services this Sunday at 6:45 a.m. at the CCC. The services will be followed by breakfast.

There will not be any College Forum or evening meeting Sunday.

Registration blanks and detailed information for the Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference are available in the Wesley office. The conference will be held in Ellensburg, April 22-24.

Virginia Norwood, Tri Delt, and Evelyn Hammond, French House are in charge of the sunrise services. Sandra Harzfeld, Forney and Nancy Frost, Tri Delt are planning the breakfast.

L.S.A.
The L.S.A. will experience Christ's passion, death, and resurrection through a communion service, Maundy Thursday evening, through Good Friday Services, Friday 1-3 when pastors from the area will give 15 minute worship periods on the Seven Last Words on the Cross, at the church. Easter

Sunday there will be a Student Sunrise Worship service. Meet at the CCC at 7 a.m. to go to a country church or a hillside. Breakfast at the church follows. The WSU student group has invited the Idaho L.S.A. to go on a picnic at a farm outside Pullman, Sunday at 4 p.m. Meet at the CCC.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Good Friday, a three hour service, 12:30 p.m. will be held at St. Mark's Church. The service is built around the liturgy of the Book of Common Prayer and the stories of the Passion of Our Lord according to St. Mark, St. Luke, and St. John.

NEWMAN CLUB
The following is the schedule for Holy Week at Saint Mary's Catholic Church: Good Friday, Stations of the Cross, 1 p.m., and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, 8:30 p.m.; Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil Service 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday, Masses at 8, 9:30, and 11 p.m.

Forestry Week Opens Monday With Log-Saw

Foresters will be observing Forestry Week April 18-22 with various displays and demonstrations planned around the theme, "Full Development and Use of Forest and Range Lands."

The week will begin with log-sawing demonstrations on the Administration lawn Monday at 9:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. These demonstrations, under the chairmanship of Larry Finn, off campus, will contrast old methods of sawing with modern methods.

Throughout the week, displays will be seen in the University library and at Washington Water Power and David's Inc. in Moscow. The displays will show the uses of the forest with materials borrowed from the Genetic Center in Moscow and the Forest Service in Missoula, Montana.

Radio and TV programs, under the direction of Harvey Waldron, off campus, will tell the rest of the state about Forestry Week.

The observance will end on Friday with a tree-planting project in various places on the campus and a banquet in the evening in the SUB ballrooms.

ROOM AT THE TOP
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Cuban Answers Still To Emerge

It is far too early to state with precision whether the Cuban revolution is a true reform or a fiasco. There are definite fiasco elements inherent in the drastic methodology of the Fidel Castro government. There are headlong, erratic, and uncontrolled tendencies which may cause it to crash like some tidal wave on a barren beach of history.

The Cuban economy could well come to a grinding halt, suddenly. Foreign investment has about dried up for the moment. Tourism is at an all-time low. One could find many factors to strengthen the thesis that the Cuban Government is headed for eventual destruction.

But many of the "experts" said the same of Egypt at the time of the Suez Canal crisis. With the canal blocked, with the routing out of British business, some "experts" forecast the quick economic collapse of Egypt. It did not occur. The economy, being basically agricultural, still managed to produce food, and Egypt did not go down the drain.

It could well be that, despite the erratic tendencies currently displaying themselves in Cuba, the Cuban revolution may one day become as acceptable to Western economic thinking as have the Mexican revolution and Mexico's mixed economy.

Capitalism Shrinks

There is no overlooking the fact that through the Agrarian Reform Institute, which has both its agricultural and industrial reform functions, the Castro government today is swiftly disintegrating the type of capitalism Cuba has known and is producing what, by most definitions, may be likened to a socialist state. Castro supporters prefer to call it a "humanist" state, whose primary function is the bringing about of "social justice."

In so doing, Premier Castro has lost much support from the intellectuals, the wealthy, and the middle classes, who helped bring him into being. He still retains the favor of the masses.

It is not likely that he has gained more genuine support within Cuba by means of the \$100,000,000 credit arrangement with the Soviet Union, except from those Communists or ardent supporters who believe implicitly in what he does.

In fact, it is widely believed in the Havana community that Dr. Castro lost much support because of the Soviet sugar deal.

As Paul Wohl, special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, has pointed out, the Soviet Union stands to profit fantastically because of the 5,000,000-ton sugar agreement.

With sugar selling at the rate of about 3 cents a pound in Havana, the Soviet Government can profit by millions of dollars, selling it at 73 cents a pound domestically.

Caution Sign

Where does one go next from here on the Cuban situation?

It depends on your point of view.

If you are in another Latin-American government, you are very likely to proceed cautiously, viewing Premier Fidel Castro with sympathy, with concern, with some doubt, perhaps expressing the view, as did President Lopez Mateos of Mexico in a recent Rio de Janeiro statement, when he said he regretted that Cuba has not yet achieved constitutional democracy but indicated he hoped it would soon.

If you should be one of several hundred Cuban peasants living in new houses on the Brother Saenz cooperative in Pinar del Rio, you would likely think things are "muy bueno," just great.



TEEMING THOUSANDS — Cuba, a hotbed of unrest in the world picture, holds a population that wonders from day to day what

The peasants occupy some 460 acres of Cuba's richest tobacco lands. These belonged once to Pedro Menendez, Secretary of Agriculture under dictator Fulgencio Batista, and from which Senor Menendez cleared about \$150,000 profits per year. The peasants individually expect to earn \$1,200 each this year, as against the \$300 of previous years.

If you are in the American State Department, you very likely would have every expectation that the government's policy of patience toward Cuba and of nonintervention will be continued. The United States Government will use every legal international medium at hand to press its objections to the \$5,000,000 property confiscation — farm machinery, tractors, cattle, lumber — goods taken from United States citizens by the Agrarian Reform Institute without acknowledgment or receipt.

Hope?

If you are an owner of sugar plantations, either Cuban, American, or British, you are dreading the day when Agrarian Reform agents may come to your lands to announce they are to be expropriated.

Originally, the Castro government said sugar lands would be expropriated at the end of the sugar harvest this June. Some expropriations have begun already as the government moves in to head off what it suspects as potential wide-scale sabotage to the 1960 sugar crop.

If you are a sugar plantation owner and have sugar mills as well, you may say, as some have said to this writer, "Actually, we don't need our sugar lands. Only 10 per cent of the sugar processed at our mill came from our own lands. The rest came from smaller growers."

But now owners have new worries as the Cuban Government in recent days has seized some sugar mills along with other private industries.

If you are an American businessman with some of the \$850,000,000 of United States investments in Cuba, will you be making more investments in Cuba? Only in isolated instances, at this stage of affairs.

If you are a tourist wanting to go to Cuba, will you go? The winter tourist experience has been that Havana hotels, usually jammed in December and January, would likely think things are "muy bueno," just great.

the next dawn will bring. This country forms one of the puzzle pieces in American foreign policy.

churchmen seen such wide-spread evidence, especially in the Cuban countryside, of devotion to ideals of freedom, of fervor for social

Editor's note: This is the seventh of eight Great Decisions for 1960.

As a Castro supporter, you would point to the land reform that has begun, to the parcels of land peasants are receiving, to the new roads, to the evidences of honesty

If you are one kind of Cuban, you boomed at movies of Soviet Deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan showing him laying a wreath at the statue of Cuba's hero, Jose Marti.

If you are another kind of Cuban, you cheered when it was announced during the Mikoyan visit that the Soviet Union would extend \$100,000,000 in credits in exchange for sugar.

If you are a United States congressman, you are probably being called upon to think more specifically about whether the United States should cut Cuba's sugar quota or the amount of sugar Cuba can sell to United States buyers.

The quota now rests at about 3,400,000 tons, or about 40 per cent of the entire United States sugar consumption. Cubans say they would regard a decrease in the quota as "economic aggression."

On the other hand, nations such as Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Peru, and Brazil, would like to have their relatively small sugar

in government where passing of bribes has all but disappeared, it is said.

Cuban Boos

Most of all, as a Castro supporter, you would remark on the new spirit of hope for fuller freedom in Cuba, a hope one hardly dared entertain under previous dictatorial regimes.

Protestant missionaries and church representatives have come back from Cuba saying the wrong emphasis was being placed in news stories coming out of Cuba.

Never have these Protestants

quotas increased, not necessarily taking away from Cuba, but being let in on the annual increase in United States consumption.

Medical schools in all parts of the nation have beckoned to 12 University of Idaho students to begin special training leading to a doctor of medicine degree.

"We are most pleased that top medical schools in the East, Midwest, Southwest and West have invited Idaho students to enroll," said Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-medical and pre-dental studies.

The University of Idaho has long had an extremely high percentage of acceptances of its students who apply for admission to medical school.

The 12 students and their choice of medical school are Edward Boas, off campus, George Washington University; Marvin Hathorn, off campus, University of Oregon; Hale Henson, off campus, University of Oregon; Allan McCown, off campus, Washington University.

William Mitchell, Willis Sweet, University of Washington; Robert Palmer, Theta Chi, Washington University; Robert Pierce, Sigma Nu, University of Chicago; Donald Taylor, off campus, Baylor University.

Robert Taylor, Willis Sweet, Sweet, University of Chicago; Roger Tyson, off campus, George Washington University; Edith Louise Vandenberg, Tri Delta, University of Washington, and Jack McAninch, off campus, University of Texas.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

SINGERS CAN AUDITION Due to the forthcoming Vandelcer tour, members of that singing group wishing to participate in the Blue Key Talent show will be able to audition Saturday in the SUB, said Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, co-chairman of the show.

IRONIC WORK As soon as a person gets a job, he stops looking for work.

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Second Encore Speaker To Deliver 65th Baccalaureate Exercise Address

The second commencement speaker to appear in an encore in the history of the University will deliver the baccalaureate address at the newly streamlined exercises.

He is Ernest K. Lindley, director of the Washington (D.C.) bureau of Newsweek magazine. The internationally-known newsman also spoke to the Class of 1935. His father, Ernest H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho, delivered the 1928 address when he was chancellor of the University of Kansas.

The only other man to give two commencement addresses at Idaho was Harrison Clifford Dale, president of the University during the war years of 1942 and 1943.

The 65th commencement of the University will be held June 5 in shortened form compared to previous events. Replacing morning and afternoon sessions, the coming commencement will be held in

the morning only, leaving the afternoon free for luncheons and an informal reception for the graduating class.

An alumnus of the University of Idaho, Lindley received his bachelor's degree in 1920. He later studied at Oxford University in

England as a Rhodes scholar.

After serving as a reporter and political writer on the New York World and political writer on the New York Herald Tribune, he joined Newsweek magazine as head of its Washington bureau in 1937. He has been there since as senior editor and director of the bureau.

In addition to supervising Newsweek's Washington coverage, Lindley writes a regular weekly column, "Washington Tides." During and since World War II, he has devoted much attention to American foreign policy and world affairs. In this regard, he has made periodic tours abroad, criss-crossing Europe and Asia for a firsthand look at the world's hot spots.

Authored Books Lindley, the author of several books including the first biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has contributed articles and reviews to many magazines. He has been analyst and commentator on various radio and television networks and periodically appears on such panel shows as "Meet the Press."

A frequent lecturer on national and world affairs, he has addressed the National, Air and Naval War colleges. He was a SEATO traveling lecturer in the spring of 1959, one of the first Americans to be chosen to occupy one of the lectureships.

Lindley received honorary doctorate degrees in recognition of his work from Long Island University in 1958 and Lehigh University in 1959. He received the Overseas Press club award for the best presentation and interpretation of foreign news on television in 1949.

60 Teachers To Attend Meet

A group of 60 teachers out of 951 applicants has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics at the University of Idaho, according to Dr. Edgar H. Grahm, associate professor of chemistry and institute director.

More than half of the teachers are from Idaho schools. Other states represented are Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, Washington, California, Oregon, Wisconsin, Michigan, Hawaii, Utah, New Mexico, Illinois, Nevada and Texas.

Dates for the eight-week institute for junior and senior high school science and mathematics teachers coincide with the regular summer school session, June 13 to August 5.

Both graduate and undergraduate work will be offered in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany and zoology, and undergraduate work in geology.

A stipend of \$600 plus travel and dependency allowances will be paid to each participant by the National Science Foundation.

Students Find Jobs With Aid From College

All interviews for professional placement, which includes most of the jobs other than school teaching and school administration, have been concluded, according to Dr. H. H. Campbell, associate director of adult education.

"Because most of the students who sought employment in these fields have found jobs and because of the many field trips scheduled by the various departments, there will be no more interviews," said Dr. Campbell.

Some requests for engineers and accountants are still being received however, he added.

Most of the interviews at this time are in the education field. Many school superintendents from all over Idaho as well as from other western states are on the campus to conduct interviews.

"We have received more requests this year than any other previous year in the field of education," said Dr. Campbell.

Students who have not signed contracts for next year can still check in the placement office for job contracts.

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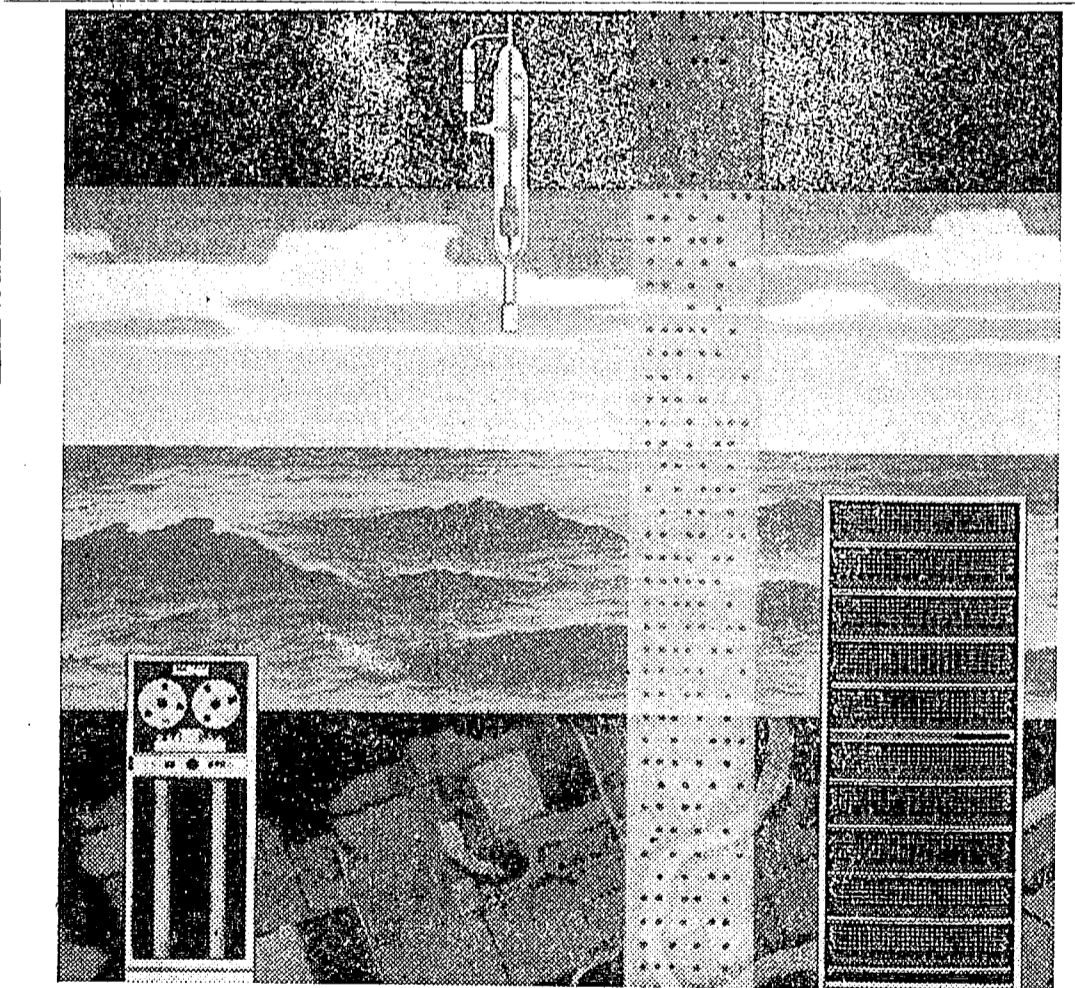
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APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221
Thought Process of Women
Dr. A. Tract
Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.
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You'll discover quickly that opportunities with Western Electric are promising indeed. Here company growth stands on a solid base, and your own growth, too. We estimate that engineers will find 8,000 supervisory jobs open

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Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Burke Throws 'Oh So Slow' But Still Wins Baseball Games

Once upon a time not so very long ago there was a fat, cigar-smoking pitcher named Conrado Marrero on the roster of the Washington Senators.

Connie was a Cuban and no did speak Uncle Sam's English very well but he did pitch some fine baseball and gave newspaper reporters a lot of good, humorous copy.

One comment he made has become almost a legend. "Me," Connie would say proudly, pointing at himself, "got three pitches, slow, slower and much slower."

A parallel between Marrero and one member of the University of Idaho baseball team can be drawn. He's not Cuban, or fat, but lefthander Tony Burke throws one of the slowest balls in baseball.

But like Cuban Connie, he wins ball games doing it.

So far this year, Burke has already won his first three starts. Tony isn't cocky, but he is confident that he can keep on winning.

When asked jestingly by this columnist if he thought he could win 20, Burke answered no, but then said, almost as if he meant it, "I won't pitch that many."

Burke has reason to think he will keep on winning. During the last two years at Columbia Basin Junior College, he won 13 games and lost only 3.

Last year he was eight and two, and threw his slow stuff past Washington State, Idaho and Montana for wins.

Lefthander Tony is just one of several junior college transfers who are making the Vandal baseball team this year look like the best here in many seasons.

Among others are infielders Dick Mooney, Bill Johnson and Terry Boesel and pitchers Denny Grant and Darrell Woolfter.

Mooney and Johnson have been among the top Vandal hitters so far this year and Burke, Woolfter and Grant all look like top-flight pitchers.

Burke perhaps best typifies the new-found strength and spirit of the Idaho team. It may be corny but Burke is one of a vanishing kind who would almost rather play baseball than eat. Apparently many of the rest of this year's Vandals feel that way too.

"The spirit on this club is just tremendous," Burke said. "Even though we haven't faced too many top teams yet, we're really optimistic."

Burke may very well be on the mound either Monday or Tuesday, when Idaho opens its Northern Division season at McLean Field against Washington. If so, he'll be trying to slow ball his way to victory.

He says he only uses a curve ball and a change up. He throws his "fast ball" for what a normal pitcher would use as a change.

One of the Vandal outfielders was in the Argonaut office recently and we asked him just how slow Burke was. The outfielder was standing about three steps away from a plate glass window.

"Well," he said slowly, "Burke couldn't ... He stopped short and backed up one step."

"He couldn't break this plate glass window with a pitch from right here."

But as long as he's winning, Tony Burke will be the last one to care how hard he throws the ball.

Atoms Exhibit To Be Shown

The basic principles of nuclear energy and its many peaceful applications in the fields of medicine, research, agriculture and industry will be displayed in an "Atoms at Work" exhibit to visit 13 Idaho cities during the month of April.

The touring exhibit is a national service project of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National University Extension association and the University of Idaho.

"Atoms at Work," one of five such units touring the nation, is a large walk-through mobile van. The presentation includes photographs, samples and animated models. A trained exhibits manager travels with the exhibit.

Visitors may obtain a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing a more and more important role in everyday life.

IT'S THAT TIME Meetings are often held for no better reason than that it has been a month since the last one.

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Idaho Links Squad Wins Third Match

Vandal golfers swept to an easy, 19-5 triumph over the Gonzaga links squad Tuesday at the rugged, wind-swept Indian Canyon course at Spokane.

Although hampered by the wind, blowing in gusts up to 30 miles per hour, the Idaho group captured its third straight win to remain undefeated this year.

Pacing the Vandal six were Gary Floan and Dave Smith, who carded 76 stroke efforts for the 18-hole contest.

Individual Scoring

Idaho	
Floan—3	
Kowallis—½	
Robb Smith—1½	
Dave Smith—3	
Johnson—3	
Modie—2	
Gonzaga	
Erickson—0	
Bowers—2½	
Meighan—1½	
Olson—0	
Kennedy—0	
Kennedy—0	
Best Ball	
Floan-Kowallis 3 (Idaho)	
Smith-Smith 3 (Idaho)	
Erickson-Bowers 0 (Gonzaga)	
Olson-Meighan 0 (Gonzaga)	

Former Idaho Great Accepts Alumni Offer

Former tackle Karl Kilsgaard this week added his name to an already impressive list of former Idaho gridders who have indicated they would be around for the annual Varsity-Alumni game May 21.

Kilsgaard, at 6-4 and 225 pounds, played for the Vandals during the 1949-50 season and was Idaho's first footballer to be selected for the College All-Stars team to play the professional football champions of the world.

Another former Vandal great, George Eidam, also has indicated he would join the Alumni for the tilt. Eidam quarterbacked the Idaho squad that downed WSU 10-0 in Vandal coach Skip Stahley's first year at Idaho.

Marsh Jones, a 1957 Vandal, John Sullivan, from the 1956 team, J. D. Lawson, a 1958 griddler, and Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer, professional ball players now with the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, have also indicated they would be on hand for the second playing of the clash. Last year the Alumni won the first playing of the game, 16-6.

Wade Patterson and Steve Symms, coaches of the alumni squad, stated that advance ticket sales for the contest have already begun, with tickets being offered to the general public at one dollar apiece.



DOUBLE WINNER—Dale Dennis smiled happily recently, after receiving trophies as both the outstanding and most inspirational swimmer on the Vandal squad for 1959-60. Dennis, a junior, will be back to bolster Vandal swim hopes next year. (Walt Johnson photo)

Russia And U.S. Probably Won't Dominate 400 Meters At Summer Olympic Games

By PETE REED
Argonaut Staff Writer

My last article dealt with the prospects of the West Indians in the next Olympics, particularly in respect to the 400 meters race. This race should be an extremely interesting one, for there are a number of outstanding performers from all over the world available for this event. And it will not be dominated purely by Russian or American athletes.

One of the most notable 400 meter runners in the world today is Malcolm Spence of South Africa, (not to be confused with Mel Spence and Mal Spence, both of Jamaica.)

Malcolm Spence is strong and fast, and last year ran the distance in under 47 seconds on 12 occasions, hitting 46 seconds flat twice. This outstanding record makes him a leading contender for the gold medal.

The one weakness apparent in Spence is that, like the great John Landy, he is better as a clock-beater than a man-beater. Having returned very fast times in almost "solo" runs, he has sometimes been beaten in the big race in a time which is below his best.

Colorful Character

One man who beat Spence in this way is India's Milkha Singh. The Indian won the British Commonwealth title from Spence in 1958 with a 46.8 seconds timing, which should have been almost waltz tempo for the South African.

Singh is a rather surprising runner. He always races with a flower in his long black hair, and, with his elbows sticking out, pumps his

arms like pistons. He never looks as if he is actually running fast, yet has run 200 meters in 20.7 seconds and 400 meters in 46.3. He is a fine competitor with great will to win.

From Germany hails Karl Kaufmann, who has a best time of 45.8 seconds, which is certainly good enough to put him in the final if he can reproduce such form.

Most of the remaining standouts in this event come from the Commonwealth.

England has John Wrighton, a 46.3 man and John Salisbury, 46.5, but I frankly doubt their ability to be in first three even if they should reach the Olympic final.

Jamaican Hopes

Jamaica is almost bound to have at least one finalist, since it has five men: Kerr, Ince, Gardner, and the two Spences, all of whom are top rankers with times of better than 46.6 seconds.

Canada's Terry Tobacco, of the University of Washington, a runner who a couple of years back thrilled a handful of spectators at our own

Neale Stadium with the fastest quarter mile ever seen at Moscow, will also be making his bid in Rome.

His best time is 46.3, but he looks capable of even better if he can keep free of the injuries which have plagued him in the last three seasons.

Australia's dazzling Kevan Gasper adds the final touch of international color to this list. India, England, Australia, South Africa, Jamaica, Germany, and of course the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A., will all have men who could be finalists in what looks like being the most international race in the Olympic Games.

GRAD STUDENT AWARDED

University graduate student John D. Miller has been awarded a six-week, \$750 graduate fellowship by the Asphalt Institute, it was announced yesterday.

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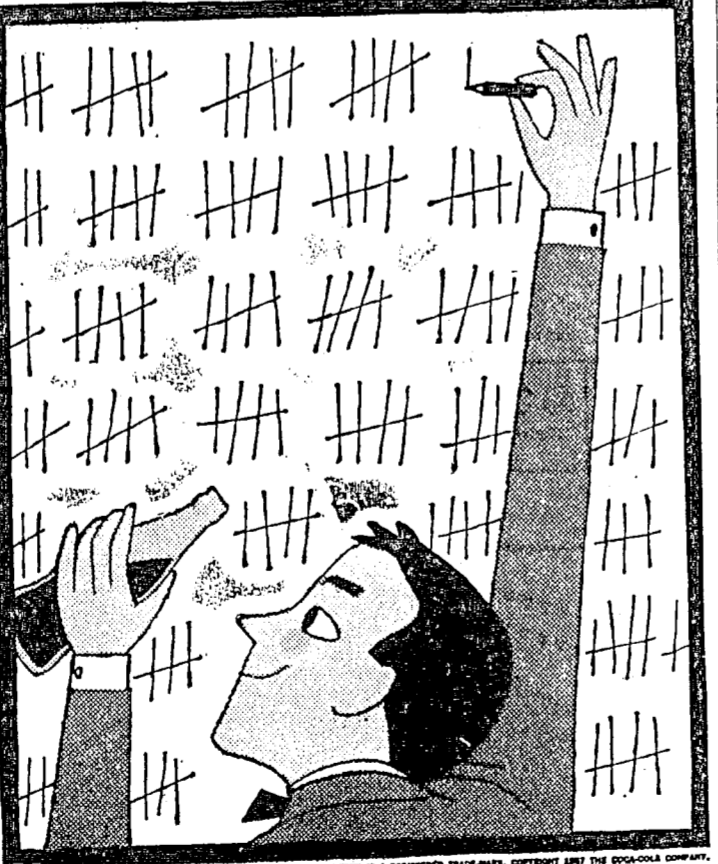
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Gridders Set For Initial Practice As Coach Eyes Junior College Transfers

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

Football coach Skip Stahley, who had earlier in the year commented that his 18 junior college transfers "look like football players, but we don't know if they are until we see them play," will get his chance, starting Monday, to check over not only the new transfers, but the rest of his plus 70-man squad as well.

"We'll be mainly concerned with getting men into the positions where they belong during the first few days," Stahley said, commenting on the scheduled first four practices for next week.

Spring practice, which withstood a storm of criticism not too many years ago, principally aimed at the fundamentals of the game, blocking, tackling, and instilling a rough and ready desire in the gridders, according to Stahley. All major Northwestern schools use the spring practice system.

Twenty-five of the Vandals expected to be on hand Monday will be sophomores, including speedy Dawn Fannin and powerful Bob Tennyson, both up from last year's frosh squad.

The rest of the squad is made up

largely of juniors, with approximately 32 listed on the initial spring roster. Only 13 seniors will be on hand Monday.

Stahley's prospective gridders range in size from massive tackle John Desmond at 244, to Dick Davies, 155-pound seatback.

According to NCAA rules, spring football practice must be concluded within 36 days of the initial turnout, and can include no more than 20 practice days.

Stahley indicated that the Vandals would work out from 4:30 to around 6:30 on Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Five members of Stahley's probable grid squad for next year will be absent Monday, with Reg Carlson, 6-8 junior end currently out for track, along with 6-3 tackle Idaho male: You must marry me. I love you. There can be no other.

Idaho coed. But I don't love you. You must find some other woman, some beautiful woman. Idaho male: But I don't want a beautiful woman. I want you.

IT'S ALL YOURS
Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

Joe Davis and halfback John Pasley.

Stahley's squad also will be missing baseballers LaRoy Johnson, quarterback, and Bob Vervaeke, end, both working with coach Wayne Anderson's squad.

Tennis Team Seeks Initial Win Tomorrow

Idaho's tennis team, looking for its first win of the season, travels to Cheney tomorrow to battle the Eastern Washington Savages.

The Vandals got off to a rough season start Tuesday, losing by a 6-1 score to Gonzaga at Spokane.

But Coach Frank Young said that the weather at Spokane was cold and windy and expects the Vandals, hampered by bad weather all along this season, to be improved.

Only winner at Gonzaga was non-letterman Tim Greene, who took his singles matches.

EWCE, the team Idaho faces tomorrow, also has met Gonzaga this season, losing by a 5-2 count.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars. Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

Baseballers Await ND Opener

Squad Dumps Portland U. For 11th Victory In Row

The Idaho Vandals pounded out 10 hits to defeat Portland 7-1 yesterday and begin their quest for Northern Division honors Monday at 3 p.m. against Washington at McLean Field.

The Idaho nine has won its last 11 for a 14-2 pre-season record, the best Vandal effort in modern times.

Winning pitcher Steve Hinckley, pitching brilliantly for five innings, allowed only one hit and a base on balls. The veteran righthander struck out six before giving way to Tony Burke. Hinckley, using a darting curve and blazing fast ball, struck out the Pilot side in the fourth inning.

Cliff Trout beat out a bunt to the Pilot third sacker in the second for the first Vandal hit. He continued to follow suit next time up, driving a double off the visiting third baseman's shins, and scored the second Vandal tally in the fourth. Dick Mooney scored first, in the third, dashing home from second base when Portland attempted a double play on Bill Johnson's hard hit ball to short.

Pilots Start Strong
Portland started the game strong. Stocky John Border led off with a sharp single to right-center, on Hinckley's second pitch. Larry Ferrill followed, sending a deep fly to Trout in center.

Hinckley then gained control of the situation, striking out the next batter and forcing the Pilot cleanup hitter, Chuck Jaques, to ground to Johnson at short.

Idaho did not bunt its hits effectively until the seventh. Then, pitcher Tony Burke singled, and Dick Mooney advanced him to second.

Ralph Hatch followed, hitting to second forcing Mooney with Burke safe on third. Johnson then smashed his only hit of the afternoon, a double to center, scoring Burke. Hatch and Johnson scored on singles by Glenn Porter and Trout before Vervaeke struck out and Ron Zwitter grounded out to short.

Stops Rally
Before, in the third, Portland's third sacker, Bill McCallen stopped an Idaho rally, spearing a drive from Mooney's bat to throw for a force out at second. Mooney, having a bad luck afternoon, was again robbed of a base hit in the fifth when Mike Reardon dove to snare his drive along the left field foul line.

Lefty Burke relieved Hinckley at the start of the sixth. The curvballer walked four while giving up three of the four Portland hits. He had trouble finding the plate.

The Pilots' lone tally came in the seventh. First baseman Dick Lombard worked Burke for a walk. Mike Covalle hit to short, advancing Lombard.

McCallen walked but was thrown out trying to steal second.

Lombard who had advanced to third, scored on pinch hitter Ron Easley's scratch single through the middle.

Washington arrives on the Idaho campus in the role of defending Northern Division champions. Their record was 9-3 placing them one game in front of Washington State.

Always tough, the Huskies feature a complete veteran starting nine. Probable starting pitcher Ken Jacobson has a 2-1 decision over at California earlier this season.

Don Daniels, batting .311 last season (.340 in conference play) is back this year at his spot at second base.

Also figuring into the Huskies line up are George Pitt at first; George Grant, shortstop; Gary Snyder, third base, and Pete Hansen, Carlton Olson, Dick Reiten, or Al Holmes in the outfield.

Idaho's pitchers continued to throw gooseeggs and the team's bats continued to rumble Tuesday, as the Vandals bombed Columbia Valley JC in a doubleheader, 7-0 and 7-5.

The wins were the 9th and 10th in a row for Idaho and the club impressed once again with its all-around play.

One of the JC transfers, Denny Grant, spun a two-hitter in the first game, giving up only a first inning double to Ed Yost and a single to pitcher Gary Kendall.

Vandals Blast Kendall
Idaho banged away at Kendall for 11 hits, including three by Ralph Hatch and a two-run home run by shortstop Bill Johnson.

The Vandals had more trouble in the nightcap but held on for a win after CBJC had scored three runs in the sixth inning.

Sophomore lefthander Pat Townsend stopped the Hawks on only five hits and gave up only two runs in the five innings he worked, but reliefer Roger Watts ran into trouble in the sixth.

Bob Lorence did the damage to Watts, rapping the lefthander for a long three-run home run. Watts hung on, however, to last through the seventh and preserve the win.

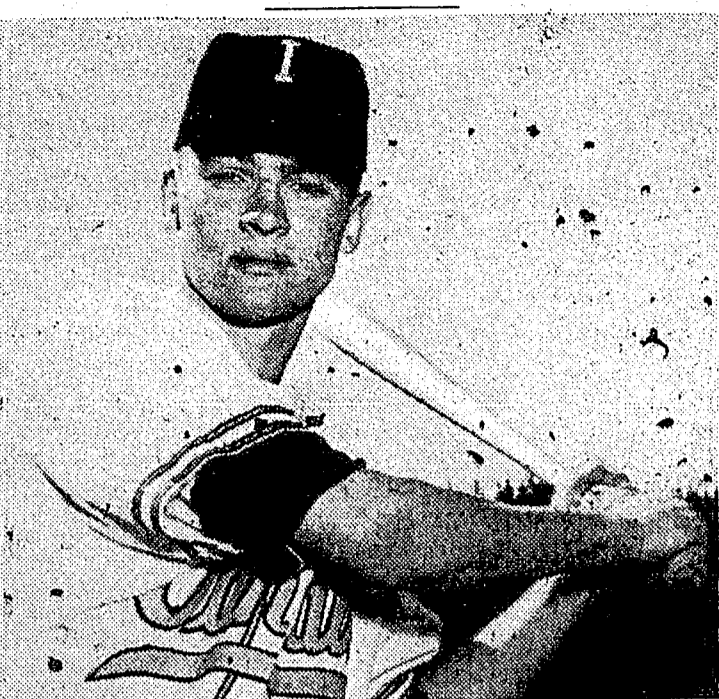
Outfielder Bob Vervaeke, catcher Roy Schmidt and Townsend all had two hits for Idaho. Schmidt had the only extra base blow for Idaho, a double. He was also impressive behind the plate.

Idaho	AB	H	R
Mooney, 2b	4	0	1
Hatch, rf	4	0	1
Johnson, ss	4	1	1
Porter, 3b	4	2	1
Trout, cf	4	4	2
Vervaeke, lf	2	0	0
Passold, 1b	2	1	0
Zwitter, 1b	2	0	0
Knivilla, c	4	0	0
Hinckley, p	2	1	0
Burke, p	2	1	1

Portland	AB	H	R
Borden, cf	4	1	0
Ferrill, rf	4	0	0
Jaques, ss	4	0	0
Lombard, 1b	4	0	1
Covalle, 3b	3	1	0
McCallen, c	2	0	0
Reardon, lf	4	0	0
Itzel, p	1	0	0

Error—Mooney; Doubles—Trout, Mooney; Sacrifices—Covalle; Mooney, Vervaeke; Runs Batted In—Hatch, Johnson, Trout, Passold; 2. Wild pitch—Burke; Itzel; Passed balls—Knivilla, 2.

PITCHING						
IP	AB	R	H	SO	BB	
Hinckley	5	15	0	1	6	1
Burke	4	16	1	3	2	5



CARRYING HOT BAT—Sophomore outfielder Bob Vervaeke, who doubles in the fall as a football end, is carrying one of the hottest Vandal bats in recent games. Vervaeke was hitting .359 through last weekend's games and got three hits in six times up against Columbia Basin Tuesday.



Gary Randall's Sidelines

Pads start cracking next Monday, as Skip Stahley's charges begin preparations for what should be an improved season over last year's rather dismal 1-9 campaign. Knowing Skip, chances are it will be an improved season.

Spring ball will put a cramp in Idaho's baseball squad, with second baseman Dick Mooney virtually a certainty to be called up for grid practice. Mooney, for the benefit of the Vandal baseball fans who aren't quite sure, is a sensational hitter and glove man Wayne Anderson has positioned out in the hot spot behind the pitcher.

Speaking of baseball, Idaho's present 14-2 record is hardly anything to shout about yet, with the tough Northern Division schedule ahead, but it ranks as a solid improvement over last year.

This spring the Vandals appear as an almost entirely different team, capable of backing up solid pitching efforts with solid hits and sparkling defense work. Where previously an ordinary blast past the infield (and most hits against the Vandals last year, no matter how light, usually got past the infield) would have gone for at least a double, often a run.

Mooney is as likely as not to stick up one big glove and stop a sizzler. That's improvement.

Off on the frosh baseball squad we checked with yearling coach Glen Potter on his pitching staff.

Potter pointed out that he had six frosh trying out for the hurling crew but wasn't sure if any were good or even good prospects. Seems the junior Vandals haven't had much chance to get outside yet this year.

Publicity directory Ken Hunter made what was probably the classic crack of the day Wednesday while watching the Vandals dump Columbia Basin Junior College twice.

Idahonian Sports Editor Al Barackman had just commented that the Spokane Indians might go this season, with Frank Howard on their current roster.

Hunter, without looking up, asked simply, "Who's Frank Howard?"

Howard, incidentally, is one of the most publicized rookies of the last several years, his power hitting talent attracting considerable note in magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

INTRAMURALS

Campus living groups unlimbered their arms and unstacked their bats this week to open the 1960 intramural softball season.

A couple of squads, notably Town Men's Assn. 1 and Phi Delta Theta 1, apparently had been practicing because both were extremely impressive in opening game wins.

Town Men 1 bombasted Campus Club 1, 25-5, and Phi Delta 1 tromped Lambda Chi Alpha, 17-3. Bowling playoff action will begin Tuesday night, intramural director Clem Parberry said yesterday.

Parberry also issued a call for baseball and track game officials. Those interested should contact Parberry at the intramural office in Memorial Gymnasium. Officials will be paid for their services, he said.

Intramural Bowling Results

March 31
LH def. CC by forfeit.
TMA def. DTD 3-1
SAE def. KS 3-1
SN and BTP tied 2-2

April 12
TC def. DSP 3-1
SC def. CC by forfeit
DTD def. CH by forfeit
TMA and LH tied 2-2

Softball Results

PDT def. LCA 17-3
GHZ and MH2 double forfeit
PGD def. TKE 10-4
DTD def. TC 12-1
DC def. DSP 8-0
PKT def. SN 12-10
TMA1 def. CC1 25-5
BH1 def. MH1 6-1
SH1 def. LH1 5-4
TMA2 def. CC2 by forfeit
CH2 def. UH2 by forfeit

Tough WSU Trackmen Face Idaho Tomorrow

Idaho, improving in every meet, will try to de-rail a powerful WSU track express at Neale Stadium tomorrow, while the Vandal frosh are testing their skill against the WSU frosh, Columbia Basin Junior College and Wenatchee Valley Junior College.

Kicking off the meet will be a special exhibition 440-relay match between all six teams entered, beginning at 1:15 p.m. WSU's relay squad, which ran the distance in :42.3 at the Northern Division relays recently, is exceptionally tough, but may get stiff competition.

Carolans Favored

Reg. Carolan, who has thrown the shot 50 feet 7 3/4 inches, should be favored in that event, while Joe Davis of Idaho, who has thrown 157 feet, 5 inches and Bill Frank of WSU, are about equal in the discus.

Don Durrall of WSU is clearly the man to beat in the quarter and half mile but sophomores John Pasley, Jay Doyle and Gary Michael of the Vandals might push him. Durrall has run a 1:53 half this year and a :48 flat quarter.

Kerrone of the Cougars should be the top man in the broad jump, but Mike Mosolf and King could press him. Kerrone's best season effort is 23 feet, 4 inches; Mosolf's 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The Idaho freshmen, who have beaten Columbia Basin JC and lost two very close decisions to the WSU frosh, very well could turn in their first win of the year.

Strong In Sprints

They are especially strong in the sprints, with Phil Steinbock, Ed LaRoche and Phil Russell, but should get competition from Warren Sherlock of CBJC and Jerry Winkle of Wenatchee Valley.

Other frosh standouts are Pete

Luttrupp in the high hurdles; Dick Bornemann in the broad jump and Gunter Amtmann and Larry Weljer in the distances.

"No one should stop our frosh relay team and if we're lucky, no one will stop the frosh period," Sorsby said.

It should be an interesting afternoon come what may.

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY



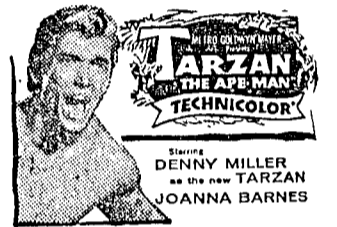
SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK



Sunday at 4 and 7 pm. only

Nuart

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY



Matinee Saturday

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK



Sunday at 3-5-7-9

Audian

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"Hell Bent For Leather"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

"CHANCE MEETING"

Cordova

PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"LOVE NEST"

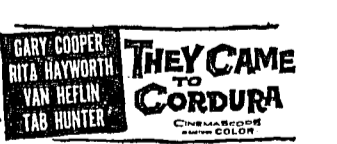
SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK

"Home From The Hill"

Big Sky

MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY



"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

SUNDAY \$ BUCK NIGHT



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THE NEST

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WORLD'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT FROZEN PEA PROCESSOR

Based on past season's experience, Men's average gross \$495.00 per month; Women's average gross \$430.00 per month.

Approximately 600 jobs available around the first of June through the first part of August.

A company representative will outline opportunities in a 15 minute group meeting on:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1960

TIME: 4:15 P.M.

PLACE: Student Union Building — Frontier Room.

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or STATIONARY?

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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

SUNDAY \$ BUCK NIGHT

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

THE PERFECT KURLOUGH

THE SILENT ENEMY