

Vandal Bats Ring In 13-9 Win Over Oregon State Beavers



Dwight Chapin's

Neutral Corner

Brahma Has Just One Thought Killing Cowboy Who's Riding

"The main difference between riding a bull and a horse is that when the bull throws you off, he'll try to kill you." Klova Beck, the president of Vandal Riders, a little known but highly active club, cringed as he recalled some narrow escapes from the horns of irate brahmas.

Beck, along with about 25 Idaho students, spends his springs challenging bulls, horses, steers and the like in rodeos throughout the area.

He had some interesting remarks last week about why he considers the bull by far the most dangerous animal that a man may attempt to ride.

Horses Afraid

"The rodeo horses, even the tough ones, are basically afraid of a man. They'll buck like mad, but then once you're off, they'll forget you," Beck said.

But he added quickly that just the opposite is true with a brahma bull.

"A true brahma bull isn't very dangerous at all," Beck explains, "but when he is crossed with Mexican stock, he



Vandal Rider Larry Holmquist tries a brahma.

becomes a killer. The bulls on the rodeo circuit have only one thing in mind—to get their horns through you."

Beck said if a man is smart he will run in a series of tight circles to avoid being gored. He said an enraged cow actually is more dangerous than a bull, because it runs with its eyes open, while most bulls run with their eyes closed, or with their head too close to the ground to see what they are after.

Beck, who has been riding with the Vandal club for four years, says his organization has faced many problems during his years here and hasn't got them all licked yet.

Money Troubles

"Our big problem, like every sport on the Idaho campus, is money," Beck said. "We get no support from the University and during the last eight years have been supported by the Pomeroy Pony Punchers of Pomeroy, Wash."

The Vandal Riders, organized nationally under the Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn., in cooperation with the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., have been operating since 1950. They attend approximately five meets each year.

But Beck is afraid dark days may be ahead. Harley Tucker of Joseph, Ore., who supplied his professional rodeo stock for most area meets, died recently.

His wife has agreed to keep up his policies on a trial basis, but she may be forced to withdraw her help. Without the famed and rugged Tucker stock, the Vandal Riders and their counterparts at WSU would be in deep trouble.

Spirit Still There

But the spirit that has kept the club alive this long is still with them and it will be tough to conquer.

"We know we're a small group, but we love rodeos just as much as others do football or baseball games," Beck said. He looked this columnist firmly in the eye then and said: "We're going to keep going."

Rain Halts Track Squad; Washington Huskies Next

By MIKE GWARTNEY

Argonaut Sports Writer

Rain stopped the Vandal track

squad last week at Walla Walla,

but Coach Bill Sorsby is hoping

for sunny weather this weekend at

Seattle, where the Idaho tracksters

will meet a heavily-favored Uni-

versity of Washington team.

Although Idaho should be out-

classed in the sprints, it hopes to

pick up needed points in the dis-

tance races, weight events, and

relays.

The mile could be an epic, with

Idaho's Ray Hatton meeting Ted

Halton of Washington, who has

a best time of 4:05.6. Hatton has

come close to this with a time of

4:11.5. Frank Wyatt will again be

favored in the two-mile, with Ron

Adams rating high in the event.

Idaho's improving sophomores

will be featured in the mile relay

with John Pasley, Jay Doyle, Fred

Lyon, and Charlie Smith. This race

is expected to be close, with the

Vandals having the edge.

Vandals Have Chance

The weight events may bring

the Vandals close to the Huskies,

if Reg Carlson, Joe Davis and Bob

Wagenschutz are in top form. The

Washington weight men have been

throwing consistently farther, but

Coach Sorsby feels that the Idaho

men haven't hit top form yet.

Jumping Joe King should give

the Huskies a battle for first place

in the broad jump. King may also

give an exhibition in the hop,

step and jump.

Idaho could take the high jump

with Carolan, Larry Ferguson,

Jim Norton and Duane Maynard

participating. The Huskies have

been strong in the high jump but

Idaho could have the manpower to

beat them.

Surprise Entries

The high hurdles could be a

dead heat for Bill Overholser and

Oldburg of Washington have al-

most identical times. Coach Sors-

by will be giving a surprise to the

Huskies when he enters Pasley

and Ed Jacoby in the low hurdles.

Pasley and Jacoby are both

sprinters and the hurdles are a

relatively new event for them but

they both can fly between the

hurdles so their only difficulty will

be going up and over.

Coach Sorsby predicts an 80-51

score in Washington's favor, but

added "if the Vandals could win

all the close events they could pull

the meet score over to their fa-

vor."

Idaho Will Face Touring Bevos Again Today At 3

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandals will try to make it two in a row today, hosting the Oregon State Beavers in a 3 p.m. rematch on MacLean field after a winning, 13-9 slugfest yesterday.

Hurler Pat Townsend will be on the mound for the Vandals this afternoon, while Leon Critser will probably handle the pitching chores for Oregon State.

Yesterday was the big one for the Vandals, with 15 Idaho hits producing the 13 tallies. Oregon State picked up its nine runs on nine hits.

The invading Beavers chased Idaho starter Steve Hinckley off the mound after only 1 2-3 innings, picking up four hits off Anderson's starting choice. Denny Grant trotted out to the mound and pitched out the remaining 7 1-3 frames, limiting OSC to five safeties.

Beavers Lead Early

The Beavers started out strong, with rightfielder Gary Baker following Bill Wagner to the plate. Hinckley had struck out Wagner, but Baker opened with a solid single to center.

Jerry Droscher kept things busy with a long double to right and Larry Peterson, the leading hitter in the Northern Division going into the ball game, scored both Baker and Droscher on a slashing double to right.

After John Whitelaw hit to third baseman Cliff Trout and was thrown out at first, Bill Rudzik singled to score Peterson.

Brian Bailey flied out to end the Beaver half of the inning, but the OSC crew led 3-0.

Vandals Strike Back

Oregon State starter Gary Moore walked Dick Mooney when the Vandals' turn at bat came, and Hatch flied out to bring up Idaho shortstop Bill Johnson. Johnson singled, moving Mooney to second and slugging Larry Hattermer struck out.

Cliff Trout kept the rally going however, with a nice, bases-loading single and Bob Vervacke brought everybody home with his sharp triple to right field. Moore

went to the showers after Trout's smash, bringing Roy Critser on to serve up Vervacke's prize hit.

Ron Zwitter then proceeded to put Idaho in front by one, driving Vervacke home with a single to right.

Bats Boom Again

In the second inning the bats boomed again, OSC taking a one run lead after Critser got on base on Johnson's error. Baker went on when Trout miscued, Droscher singled and Peterson doubled. By this time Grant was on the mound and managed to put Whitelaw down on a fly to centerfielder Hatch.

Idaho proceeded to even things up again and go ahead for good, with the Vandal bats going around the order. Schmidt made the big hit of the inning with his long triple after Grant opened it up with an inning-opening double. By the end of the second Idaho led 10-5.

By the end of the inning OSC hurler, Critser, who absorbed the loss, was long gone, with Bill Oerding replacing him just after Vervacke had unloaded a sharp single.

The third inning was another plate-pounding, with Oregon State tallying two runs on Brian Bailey's double and Oerding's single. Baker brought both men in with a sharp single.

Vandals Rally

In Idaho's half of the third the Vandal bats went to work again. Mooney led off with a triple, followed by a sacrifice by Hatch and a Johnson single. Hattermer went to first after being hit by a wild pitch and Trout brought Johnson home and Vervacke singled Hattermer home for three big tallies.

That ended the scoring except for Baker's long, long homerun for the Beavers in the fifth, sending home Bill Wagner who had singled.

The sixth inning started at 5:15, some two hours and 15 minutes after the opening pitch, but the next half hour saw both teams go scoreless as Oerding and Grant kept things quiet with solid mound jobs.

Third baseman Trout and left fielder Vervacke turned in solid defensive play throughout the game as Idaho chalked up its third win against eight Northern Division losses.

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Hoop Slate For '60-61 Is Released

Idaho's 26-game basketball schedule for the 1960-61 season, announced today by Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics, will see the Vandals return to four-game competition with three of the members of the Northern Division and a swing through the midwest.

Of the 26 games slated, 10 will be in Memorial Gymnasium and three will be in the Far West holiday classic which will be transferred from Corvallis to Portland, Ore., this year.

Idaho will play against Oregon, Oregon State and Washington, twice each at Moscow and twice away — a feature done away with during the closing years of the Pacific Coast Conference. The game with Washington will be on a single home-and-home basis.

Idaho will open the season Dec. 1, at Portland University. The first home game will be two days later with the University of Montana.

The tour into the Middle West includes games with Michigan, Kent State and Toledo winding up against Bradley, National Invitational tournament champions.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 31—Portland university there

Dec. 3—Montana at Moscow

Dec. 9—Washington State at Moscow

Dec. 10—Washington State at Pullman

Dec. 14—Michigan at Ann Arbor

Dec. 16—Kent State at Kent

Dec. 17—Toledo at Toledo

Dec. 19—Bradley at Peoria

Dec. 23, 29, 30 — Far West Classic at Portland

Jan. 6, 7—Oregon at Moscow

Jan. 16—Montana at Missoula

Jan. 20—Oregon State at Corvallis

Jan. 21—Oregon at Eugene

Jan. 28—Washington State at Moscow

Feb. 4—Seattle U. at Moscow

Feb. 10—Oregon at Eugene

Feb. 11—Oregon State at Corvallis

Feb. 17, 18—Oregon State at Moscow

Feb. 21—Washington State at Pullman

Feb. 24—Washington at Moscow

Mar. 3—Gonzaga at Moscow

Mar. 10—Washington at Seattle

Idaho-WSU Frosh To Battle Today

Idaho's frosh baseball club will try to get over the 500 mark when it meets the WSU Couababes at Pullman today at 3 p.m.

The junior Vandals, whose season record now stands at 2-2, lost last weekend to the WSU yearlings, 9-5.

Coach Glen Potter said he likely would start Larry Kelly on the mound for the Vandal Babes today, but Doug Allman might get the call.

Gridders Look Improved But Offense Sputters Some In Spring Scrimmage

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Argonaut Associate Editor

The big monkey wrench in last year's none-too-successful football season is dogging head coach Skip Stahley once again.

Offense, or the ability to get the ball across the opponent's goal line and into a coveted territory called the end zone, still isn't looking like it's going to scare any of Idaho's opponents when the Vandals take the field next fall.

Stahley, whose teams have always been marked by a defense ranging from tough to tremendous, was pleased about the defense in Friday's spring practice scrimmage, won by the Whites, 15-14.

But Skip, who has seen a lot of scoring in the National Football League while a coach with the Chicago Cardinals, was growling some about the offense.

"We need a lot of work on timing to score points," Stahley said tersely.

Hard Work

Stahley has been putting his big 70-man squad through some bone-rattling drills, as the spring practice season passed the mid-way point, getting them ready for the



AIDS CAUSE — Senior outfielder Ralph Hatch starred for the Vandals yesterday, as they outslugged the Oregon State Beavers, 13-9, at MacLean Field. The two teams meet again today at 3 p.m.

Golfers Drub Washington; Floan Tops Team With 69

Vandal golfers swept to a 17½ to 9½ lopsided win over the Washington Huskies Saturday at the University course for their fourth straight victory of the season.

In picking up their seventh dual match triumph against one defeat, Idaho had to fight the strong wind and intermittent rain that plagued the University links.

Coach Dick Snyder's crew's large 7½ to 1½ lead in best-ball action paved the road to victory as the Vandals could edge out Washington only 10 to 8 in individual play.

Gary Floan again paced the Idaho golfers with a 69. Other Vandal scores were Norm Johnson shooting a 71, Don Modie 72, Bob Pierce 73, Dave Smith 74, and Ray Kowallis 75.

Washington's Gary Congdon fired a 71 to lead the Huskies with Clint Names and Dell Harris at 72, Jim Shapiro and Chet Brown

Vandal Riders Finish Second

A Washington State waddle took the all-around championship, but several Vandal Riders showed well at the Intercollegiate Rodeo at Pomeroy, Wash., Sunday.

Art Fulkerson of WSU, picked up 140 points to win the all-around nod, while his squad won the team trophy with 630 points.

Idaho's only winner was Terry Martin in the calf roping. Second place in the girls' stake racing was gained by Mary Beth Wishard.

Third places for the Vandals were picked up by Larry Holmquist, bareback riding; Dave Putnam, brahma bull riding; Bob Monroe, calf roping, and Parker Woodall, bulldogging.

About 550 spectators watched the final performance of the two-day show.

Alumni game May 21.

Saturday morning's game was a live one, with plenty of action despite the relatively little scoring.

Hulking Ron Ismael, who kicks a football as hard as anyone we've seen, booted a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Whites their first score.

Kicking with the wind, Ismael nearly laced the ball out of the stadium and showed he's lost none of the form he displayed early last fall.

Quarterback Sil Vial, who last year showed traces of being a brilliant long passer, guided the first White score, which also came in the same period, after recovery of a Black fumble. Vial snuck over from the one-yard line on a keeper for the touchdown. The try for point failed.

Score Twice

The Blacks scored twice in the second quarter, on a four-yard run by Gary Spray, a converted lineman, and a six-yard "plunge" by Spray, after a White fumble.

Quarterback Rick Dobbins, who looks like a most welcome addition, passed for the conversion. Vial, with his team trailing 14-9



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Gary Randall's Sidelines

Grid Squad Could Be Hurting If Ducks-Huskies Get Rough

Just glancing over next year's football schedule, after checking over lists of Skip Stahley's next year's crop of gridders, this writer had a feeling that there could be trouble early in the season.

Idaho opens with a tough customer Sept. 17, when it troops to Oregon, but the worst is yet to come. The Rose Bowl-winning Huskies of Washington will host the Idaho gridders in their next outing, Sept. 24, and that Washington crew could well be twice as tough as they were last fall.

The bad part about that opening pair is likely to be the damage they could do to Stahley's ranks. Football is notoriously a rough, tough sport and if a team is at all weak in depth, one key injury can wreck a season.

Last fall, for example, Stahley started out with three good quarterbacks. By the end of the year there was just one survivor. That lone signal caller was enough to tip the Montana Grizzlies, but Idaho was hurting.

Season Could Be Long If the Ducks and Huskies leave the gaps in the Idaho team they could leave, and if the Vandal reserves are at all weak, it could be a really long 10-game season.

The question has been raised as to why other teams don't end up hurting after a few injuries. Take Washington for example. Early in the year regular quarterback Bob Hivner was sidelined. His understudy, Bob Schloredt, stepped up to the line and made All-American. It seems doubtful that Skip can ever have that kind of depth.

The crop of junior college transfers will make a lot of differences to be sure, but much of the load will have to be carried by gridders experienced in the Idaho style of play.

Regulars Pack Experience

Guys like Sil Vial, Judd Worley, Ron Ismael, Lee Shellman, Mike Sheeran, Ralph Jannino, Bob Vervacke, Reg Carolan and others have played enough ball under Skip to know his style.

The frosh gridders, such as Dawn Fannin, Bob Tennyson, Bob Blower and the rest, have talent but lack varsity experience.

The junior college transfers, led by John Desmond, Mike Mosolf and company, have college experience, but lack contact with Skip's methods.

All in all, the Vandals may be weak in experience, but could pick up strong by the middle or end of the season. At least, that's the way it looks now.



Potter Chosen Top PE Major

The Distinguished Service award of Phi Epsilon Kappa was given to Glenn Potter, Delt, during an initiation banquet held last night in the SUB.

The award is given to the physical education major who during the year rendered the most outstanding service and leadership contributing to the advancement of his profession.

In a ceremony led by chapter president Rollie Williams, ATO, 10 new members were initiated into Alpha Omega chapter. Following the ceremony, more than 60 chapter, pledge, and faculty members attended the banquet in the North Ballroom.

Dr. Leon Green, physical education head, spoke to the gathering and then introduced the featured speaker, H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean of the University, who spoke on "Your University."

Don Weiskopf, chapter sponsor, served as emcee.

EWCE Stops Vandals 7-0; Zags Arrive

The Eastern Washington Savages slashed and pounded the ball past the Vandals in seven sets to sweep the Idaho netmen here Friday.

Gonzaga becomes the next Vandal foe today, when the two teams clash at 1:30 p.m.

In previous play, the Bulldogs routed the Idaho courtmen April 12 at a match in Spokane but the Vandals, according to coach Frank Young, have vastly improved.

"We're just beginning to get in shape now," Young commented yesterday. "The teams on the Coast have an advantage over us early in the season because they are able to turn out so much sooner."

Young went on to comment that this year's sophomores will be seeing more action. "They're working up the ladder," he added.

Against EWCE, veteran Chuck Hervey led the Vandal cause. The Idaho number two man played the only close match of the afternoon.

Hervey was slurred out 7-5 in the first

ROTC Spring Review Is Weather 'Guessing'

Wednesday, the temperature rose to a record high of 86 degrees for 1960. Yesterday, most of the afternoon was engulfed in rain.

While the weather report for today said "Mostly cloudy, with a few showers in the morning," anything could happen — and the annual ROTC Spring Review could be inside the Gym, as it was last

year, or on MacLean field, as it was the year before that.

In any event, about 1,000 cadets attached to the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units at Idaho will participate in the Review, scheduled for this afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

Seating Arrangement
In the event the inclement weather schedule is put in effect, on the left hand side of the Gym, the

Air Force cadets will be seated, the Army on the right, and the Navy in the center rear. VIPs will be on the stage, the band will be in the balcony, and persons to be decorated in the first rows on the Gym floor.

Reviewing officer of the event, this year under the control of the Air Force, will be Brigadier General James M. Trail, now Chief of Staff of the Idaho National Guard.

Trail was called to active duty during the Korean crisis and served in Washington, D.C. on the Secretary of Defense's staff.

Short Classes
Classes will be shortened this afternoon: 5th period — 1 to 1:25 p.m.; 6th period — 1:30 to 1:55 p.m.; 7th period — 2 to 2:25 p.m.; and 8th period — 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. Students participating in the review will be excused from their eighth period classes.

The Military Ball, from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gym, will be the last major all-campus social function of the season, and one of the three dances usually held in the Gym.

During the intermission, the crowning of the Military Ball Queen will take place, and the Military Choir, led by Army cadet Ardell Shockley, LDS, will sing.

Receiving Line
There will be a receiving line through the middle door of the entrance into the Gym itself, and those not wishing to take part may go through either of the other two doors.

In the line will be alternating cadet adjutants and cadet colonels of the three services, Capt. G. F. Richardson, of the Navy department, Executive Dean, and ROTC Coordinator, H. Walter Steffens, Gen. Trail, and Col. J. J. Agoa, representative of an Army inspection team.

Military Ball committee heads are: general chairman, Jim Kempton, Air Force, off campus; publicity, Gary Thompson, Air Force, Lindley; queens and trophies, Scabbard and Blade military honorary; clean up, Tom Turck, Navy, ATO; programs, Dave Kime, Navy, Fiji; band, John Hurt, Army, off campus; decorations, George Lim, Army, Gault; and facilities, Jim Kempton, Air Force, off campus.

Those receiving decorations and the awards follow:

Distinguished Military Award: Seniors: Jim Lunte, AF, SAE; Bruce Summers, Army, Sigma Nu; Gerald Gneekow, Navy, Beta Juniors: Len Clark, AF, Christian; Wade Wells, Army, Upsilon; Harold Barraclough, Navy, off campus. Sophomores: Jim Space, AF, Upsilon; Pete Kelly, Army, Fiji; Bill Kindley, Navy, Lindley. Freshman: Gary Carlson, AF, Beta; Marvin Heilison, Army, Wilfiss Sweet; Jim Crawford, Navy, Lindley.

Dean's Marksmanship Medal — John Magel, Army, Kappa Sig. Air Force Association Award — Jim Wright, AF, SAE.

Superior Cadet Ribbons — Senior: Gordon Goff, Army, Sigma Nu; Junior: James Jenks, Army, off campus; Sophomore: Neils Anderson, Army, Freshman: Stan Fallis, Army, Fiji.

National Society of Pershing Rifles — Delores Llewellyn, DG.

American Legion Dudley Loomis Award — Denny Hague, AF, off campus; Kent Harrison, Army, Phi Delt; Karl Bittenbender, Navy, Delta Sig.

Convair Award — Vaughn Estrick, AF, Delt; Leonard Unzicker, Navy, Delt. Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award — Gerald Steele, AF, SAE; George Lim, Army, Gault.

ROTC Rifle Team Awards — Jim Kempton, AF, off campus; Charles Bigsby, Navy, Gault. ASUI Award. Tony Bellamy, Army, Sigma Nu. PMST School of the Soldier Award (Continued On Page 2 Col. 6.)

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Campus Club To Operate Next Fall As Co-Operative

Financially distraught Campus Club will operate again next fall as a co-operative living group, Marvin Nebel, Club president, said Wednesday.



Memorial Gymnasium, which looked like the Cow Palace in San Francisco during a political convention, has been a sea of posters, banners, hats, and faces the last two days.

Interested students were displaying their intellectual abilities to the utmost while they shattered the over-worked theory that we are living in a lethargic college community.

The University administration and Board of Regents should be publicly commended for allowing the students to stage this convention. People of college level must have the right to carry out such programs for they definitely possess the ability to handle this kind of project.

All of those who participated in this event probably learned much more in the hours spent here than they would have in the regular classroom.

Jason, who is a firm believer that the practical workshop is often the best teacher, feels that the delegates conducted themselves on a generally high plane during this important lesson in politics.

John Martin, Idaho Republican state secretary who gave the keynote address yesterday afternoon, summed up Jason's feelings when he said:

"I see not only the leaders of tomorrow here, as you are oft told, but the leaders of today."

Sound Truck Is Exec Board Topic Monday

A move to try to curb alleged disturbances caused by a roving sound truck was proposed by the Executive Board in their Monday evening meeting.

In the form of a recommendation to Pres. Theophilus, the Board asked that the truck not be allowed to broadcast around the library, used only between class periods, and on Saturdays, and not allowed near the SUB when there is a guest speaker there.

It was noted by ASUI vice-president John Fitzgerald that this ruling would be hard to enforce, but it was pointed out that it would be the Executive Committee who made the ruling and they would enforce it.

In other Board action, the question of the eventual three-times-per-week publication of the Argonaut was sent to the Coordination Council to seek student opinion on this idea.

The possibility of having a student court for disciplinary matters related to the ASUI was discussed and further research into the idea is planned. The Exec Board has also approved a motion for Board members to visit the different living groups for dinner.



BIG WELCOME — Shortstop Bill Johnson received a smiling welcome from six Vandal teammates Tuesday after hitting a third inning home run against Oregon State. But the Vandals lost their ninth game, falling 9-4 to the Beavers. (See story page 4). (Walt Johnson photo.)

Nixon Wins Bid At 1st Convention



STUDENT SUPPORT — Delegates to the Mock Political Convention at Memorial Gymnasium stand outside the building yesterday prior to the opening of afternoon sessions. They have broken into buzz groups to discuss who they will name for President. (Walt Johnson photo.)

By JACK CARTER
Argonaut Staff Writer
Richard M. Nixon won Idaho's mock convention nomination on the third ballot at 7:45 p.m. yesterday. The Vice-President ran up a total of 831 delegate votes to 615 for his nearest competitor, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

In a tight two-man battle for second place on the ticket, Charles A. Halleck, House Minority Leader from Indiana, won out over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to turn the bi-partisan convention into a resounding Republican conquest. Halleck's victory margin was an unofficial 183 votes.

The GOP sweep climaxed 14 hours in Memorial Gymnasium for 560 student delegates, who, after weathering a never-ending stream of oratory and debate, plus 12 confetti-covered nomination demonstrations, finally adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

The story of the outcome was written by the tightly knit force of Nixon supporters who gained with every roll call in the Presidential contest.

Nixon Strong
On the other side, the Democrats, hampered by a vote line-up divided among nine nominees on the first roll call, were forced into a dramatic but futile attempt to start a Kennedy stampede by shifting their southern block of Lyndon Johnson supporters to the Massachusetts Senator.

But the Nixon strength was too great. The clincher was supplied by the New York (Beta) delegation, whose weighty 105 votes became a potent force in almost every important convention decision.

Going into the third round of voting, Nixon was 97 short of victory. As the roll call began several "key" Republican states "passed" (abstained from voting until the roll call was ended).

Tension on the floor mounted as the clerk neared the "N's". A New York shift from Rockefeller to Nixon would clinch it. But the Missouri (Sigma Nu) delegation moved first. They had begun by supporting favorite-son Stuart Symington, then Lyndon Johnson. Now they broke in favor of Nixon. Several minutes later New York sent the convention into wild parading by adding the real numerical difference.

Shift To Kennedy
During the minutes that followed Texas initiated the doomed Johnson to Kennedy switch, then took advantage of the resulting confusion to make a motion for a re-vote.

Moving quickly the Republicans forced a roll call vote on the motion to call a re-vote. And again it was New York's big 105 that insured the GOP victory.

But it remained for the vice presidential contest to provide the real convention fireworks. This time it was the Republicans who were weighted down with candidates—seven to be exact—while Idaho Sen. Frank Church, New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner and Johnson (who was never seriously supported) were the Democrat's choices.

On the first ballot Church polled 556 of the 724 needed for a win. The majority of the Republicans split between Halleck and Rockefeller (272-257).

Halleck pulled far into the lead on the second roll call, Church lost some ground, as did Rockefeller, but before the vote could be counted, the Democratic block, in an unrealistic move, threw their support to Rockefeller.

Tennessee Protest
As a counter move New York switched from their governor to Halleck, then bounced back to Rockefeller, but during the frenzied moments that followed they once again switched.

Actually the two Republicans ended in a dead-heat at 643, but a protest that the Tennessee (Phi Tau) delegation had left the floor after giving an invalid proxy to Washington (Phi Delt) was upheld by the chair, their 31 votes were thrown out, and Halleck declared winner.

The conventions first keynote speech was given Wednesday night by Ray McNichols, Clearwater (Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

Board Slates Three Days Of Interviews

The Board of Selection and Control will hold committee interviews May 16, 17, 18 starting at 7 p.m. in Conf. room C.

Fresh orientation will be the subject on Monday with interviews for the chairman of the following committees: Publicity, Facilities, Information Booths, All-Campus Mixer, Frosh Dance, New Student's Assembly, ROTC and Veterans' Assembly, Campus Carnival, and Name Tags.

Tuesday will be the interviewing for persons interested in Student Recruitment. Interviewing will not be for any specific chairmanships. An information sheet will be handed out on student recruitment.

Interviews for chairmanships of committees related to Homecoming will be held on Wednesday. The committees are: Dance, Parade, Queens, Judges and Trophies, Publicity, Registration.

Interested, enthusiastic, hard workers are needed for a successful Homecoming, noted the Board.

Senior Coeds To Attend Tri Delt Breakfast

Approximately 200 senior women are expected to attend the annual Tri Delt "Pansy Breakfast" at 9 a.m. Sunday. The breakfast is given in honor of all senior women on the Idaho campus.

Highlights of the program will be a style show, awarding of the Tri Delt's \$200 scholarship and a walk through the pansy ring.

Members of the Tri Delt house will model apparel for all occasions in the style show. This year's clothes will be chosen from the Parisian, Miss Barbara Timmons, Tri Delt, will be the style show commentator.

The style show will also feature a wedding display in which the bride's maids will model their own gowns. Connie Block, the bride, will model a wedding dress from Harvey's of Lewiston. Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, will portray the bridegroom.

Dean David Kendrick will present the \$200 Tri Delt scholarship to an outstanding coed. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and scholastic achievement.

MPC Has Fashion Finale Tonight

Hats and fashions told a story themselves at the Mock Political Convention. Delegates from America's newest addition, Hawaii, came to Memorial Gymnasium donned in muu muis and leis.

Cowboy hats were in style for representatives from western and southern states such as Nevada, Wyoming, Arkansas, and Alabama. New Jersey kept up the pace with straw hats like those worn along the Board Walk in Atlantic City.

The best of men's dress hats was the mode for those from Illinois, where the business man often takes preference. But the topper that topped them all was one worn by a delegate from Puerto Rico. He had a Castro khaki-colored army cap atop his dome.

4 Metallurgists To Graduate, Job Offers Remain Unfilled

Only four seniors will graduate in Metallurgical Engineering from the University of Idaho this June, said Dick Peters, off campus, president of the Associated Miners, while lucrative job offers go unfilled.

Peters said the demand for metallurgists is growing larger every day, but that industry has a difficult time getting the men they need.

Idaho's four seniors, he pointed as examples, had at least five job offers each and were able to select the one best suited for them personally. The average salary per month, he said, began at \$530, with one offering as high as \$550.

The companies invited the applicants on expense paid visits to their bases of operations, and explained and showed them exactly what they could expect to do. Such companies included Inland Steel, Chicago; Kennicott Copper, Salt Lake City; Kaiser Steel, Fontana, Calif.; Shell Oil, in Washington; General Electric, New York; and Ingersoll-Rand.

Dave Durham, Peters said, a Canadian graduate student who will receive his bachelor's degree in June and his master's in August, will take a position with the Shell Oil Company in Washington after completing his master's work.

Peters said salaries for metallurgists with master's degrees begin at \$600 a month and above. "The situation at Idaho doesn't look too promising in the future," Peters continued. "Although we have an excellent school here under the direction of Professor Joseph Newton, students do not seem to be signing up."

(This year the metallurgical engineering department had no freshmen on its rolls. A total of 20 students are majoring in the field at present — six graduate students, four seniors, four juniors, and six sophomores.)

I Act Excerpts Finale Tonight Is At U-Hut

The final performances of one-act excerpts from four Shakespearean plays will be presented in the U-Hut tonight at 7:30.

No admission will be charged but seat reservations must be made with the drama department.

The first performances of the plays were held last night, with four University students directing. The one-act excerpts are the second series of studio productions this year.

Student directors and the plays they will direct include Jo O'Donnell, D. C., "Merchant of Venice"; B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, "King Richard III"; Sally Wilbanks, Phi Phi, "King Lear"; and Ed Vandervort, off campus, "Merry Wives of Windsor."

on the calendar

SATURDAY
All contestants for the Sig Alpha Olympics, 9 a.m., on the corner between Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt house.

MONDAY
TMA election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Conf. room D.

2 Graduate Scholarships Are Offered To University Juniors

Two graduate scholarships for study in Great Britain have been announced and are available for University juniors expecting to graduate by June of 1961.

The first is the well-known Rhodes Scholarship. In his will, the British industrialist, Cecil Rhodes, provided for a group of scholarships for American students. These offer to a qualified student a minimum of two years at Oxford University at a stipend of \$2,100 per year.

Applicants must be male, unmarried United States citizens who are between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1st of the year in which they apply.

The qualifications desirable in Scholarship candidates, as specified by Rhodes, include scholastic ability, force of character combined with unselfishness and concern for one's fellows, exhibition of leadership so that a Scholar would be likely in his mature years "to

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Are We Self-Righteous?

Up until now it has been possible to say to the world that what came out of the Kremlin was deceitful and untrustworthy but that people could depend on what they were told by the Government of the United States.

Now the world may not be so sure that this country is any different from any other in righteousness. And that, we fear, may turn out to be the saddest injury we have suffered from the incident of the American reconnaissance plane brought down over Russian territory. Like the Clergyman caught in nocturnal activities, we will no longer be able to be so self-righteous.

It is true enough that intelligence work—or spying, if you prefer that word—is an accepted business among nations. And we doubt if the world will be shocked, or even surprised, to find that the United States tries to find out as much as it can about the capabilities and intentions of Soviet Russia.

Indeed, if the circumstances of our intelligence probing were somewhat different, both the American people and our friends abroad might be reassured to know that intelligence work is no monopoly of the Russians. But this particular incident is doubly unfortunate. In the first place it is going to be very hard to persuade people that sending a Government plane deep into the territory of another country to photograph its terrain is not what diplomats would call "provocative." We need only imagine what the reaction of Americans would be if we caught a Russian airplane over Chicago or a Russian submarine in New York harbor.

In the second place it is going to be hard

to convince people hereafter that explanations from Washington can be taken at their face value.

For the first reaction of Washington to Mr. Khrushchev's announcement about the U-2 was to dismiss it as pre-summit ranting. Then we were told that there was after all a "weather plane" that had been missing for several days near the Turkish border, and that maybe the trigger-happy Russians had shot down this innocent pilot. Only when it became impossible to maintain this cock-and-bull story was it admitted that "someone" had deliberately sent a plane into Russia on an intelligence mission.

So we have been caught not only in a rather provocative act but also in dissembling. The one can be explained as a piece of bad judgment. The explanation for the other will come harder.

No one will argue, we suppose, that this country has done anything different from what the Russians do all the time. Being provocative is habitual with them; deceit is a part of their normal way. Therefore the argument that we have done no more than what others do all the time is quite accurate.

The difficulty is that we have told others and ourselves we are different. The image we have created before the world is that "we don't do what the Russians do." We don't engage in international provocation. We do tell honestly what is going on.

And now the sad part is that this image, which has been one of the strengths of America, is now sullied by our own self-righteous zeal that led us to believe that, because we are opposed to wrong, anything we do is right.—The Wall Street Journal.

Debate Slated At Walla Walla

Idaho debaters will go to Walla Walla tomorrow to enter the annual Triangular Tournament at Whitman College.

In their last tournament this year, Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Stephen Keutzer, McConnell, and James Herndon and Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chi, will be competing with students from Washington State and Whitman College.

They will debate four times, twice on the negative side and twice on the affirmative, on the topic "Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Dr. Whitehead, head of the speech department, will attend the tournament as a judge.

"We have a chance to win the traveling trophy for keeps at this tournament," commented Whitehead.

A school has to win the trophy three times in order to keep it. Both Idaho and Whitman have won it twice, and Washington State once.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT — 2 Graduates

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For further information, see Prof. Max Fletcher in the College of Business Administration (Admin. 341) or Professor Brockelbank in the College of Law (Admin. 123).

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(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Your "Golden Fleece" on Tuesday went a little too far overboard in its assessment of Norman Rockwell, I believe. As a producer of rather sentimental magazine covers, Rockwell is certainly very talented, but to compare him with the Renaissance painters is to pay him a compliment which would probably amaze even Rockwell.

As for having been blessed by God, it is probably safe to say he was even more blessed by those men who have developed the camera.

Rockwell's technique of painting from photographs rather than life may be the very thing which will result in his being forgotten long before the reputation of the Renaissance painters shows any sign of fading.

Pete Reed

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — ROTC

— Dave Tovey, Army, Willis Sweet, sophomore; Ed Barney, Phi Delt, Army, Sophomore.

DAR Award — Gerald Gneekow, Navy, Beta. O'Connell Award — Junior: Rod Mayer, Lambda Chi, Navy; Sophomore: Bill Kindley, Lindley, Navy; Freshman: Bob Peterson, off campus, Navy.

Moscow Naval Award — Leonard Unzicker, Navy, Delt. Idaho Air National Guard — Sophomore: Bob Quesnel, Army, Kappa Sig; Freshman, Ken Martens, Army. Professor of Air Science Award — Bill Emmingham, AF, off campus.

Air Force Bandsman Award — Gerry Jones, AF, Lambda Chi. Armor Association Award — Kent Harrison, Army, Phi Delt. PMST Gold Medal Award — Steve Wood, Army, Willis Sweet.

Army ROTC Drill Award — Walt Garman, Delta Sig. Cadet Colonel's Marksmanship Award — Allen Strong, Army, Shoup. U.S. Naval Institute Award — Karl Bittenbender, Navy, Delta Sig; and Leonard Unzicker, Navy, Delt.

Senior Recital To Be Tonight

The Department of Music will present Elaine Hieber Baxter, pianist, in her senior recital tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall.

Mrs. Baxter will be assisted by DeLance Franklin, Lambda Chi, bass, and Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi, accompanist.

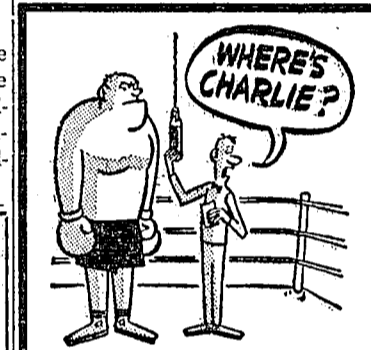
The program includes "Sonata" by Galuppi; "Phaenatsie in C Minor," by Mozart; "Sonatine" by Ravel; Preludes in G, E, and C sharp minor by Chopin, and Balade in A Flat major also by Chopin.

Mr. Franklin will sing "Inferno" by Verdi; "Coat Song" by Puccini; "Denn es gehet dem Menschen" and "O Tod, we bitter" by Brahms, and "Trouble," "Thunderin'," "Wonderin'" and "Down to de Rivah," all by MacGimsey.

OSC BUDGET CUT

A decrease in enrollment at Oregon State will result in an estimated half million dollar budget cut for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

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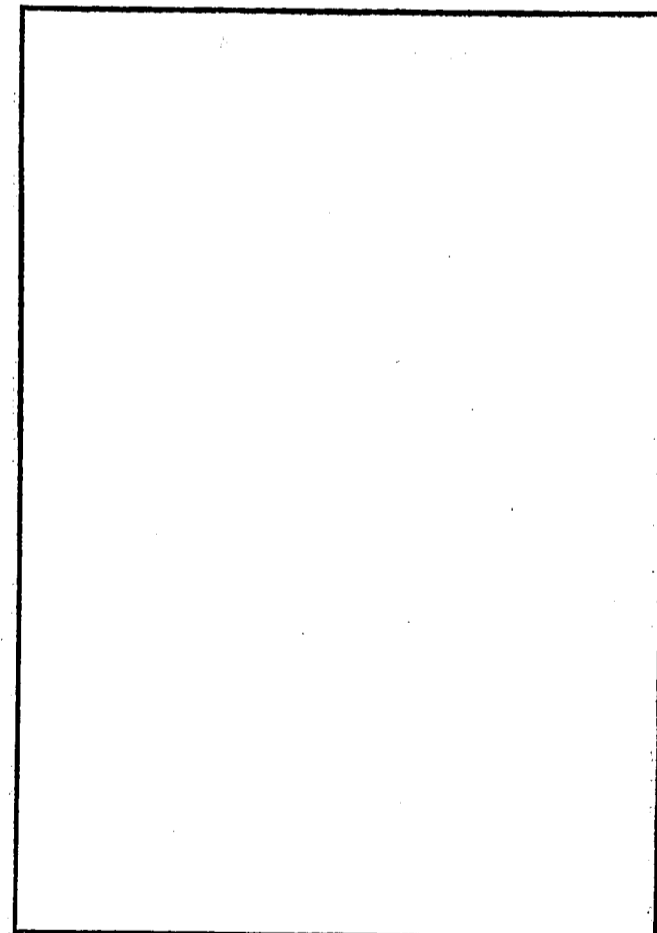


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Recitals Set For 4 Seniors

The Music Department will present Anne Lyons, Alpha Phi; Mary Owl Melquist, off-campus; LaVonne Tarbox, off-campus, and Golden Arrington, off-campus, in a senior recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Miss Lyons is a soprano; Mrs. Melquist, a pianist; Mrs. Tarbox, a flutist, and Mr. Arrington, a pianist.

Miss Lyons will sing "Phillips was a faire maide," Giles Earle; "L'Amour de Moi," 17th Century French; "When Laura Smiles," Philip Rosseter; Recitative and Aria from "The Creation" by Haydn; "The Star," Rogers; "The Rose," and "The Children" by Theodore Chanler; "The Golden Lady" by Normand Lockwood and "Sing to My Heart a Song," by Vittorio Giannini.

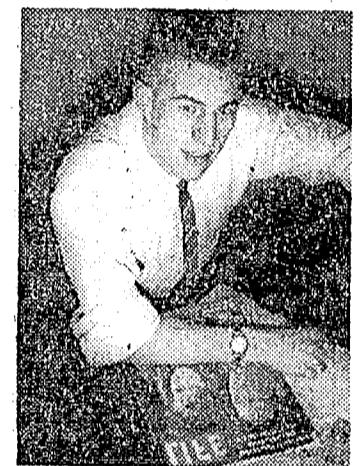
Mrs. Tarbox will play "Sytinx" by Debussy and "Via Crucis" by Fair. Arrington will accompany her in "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Hindemith.

The program will close with Mrs. Tarbox accompanying Miss Lyons in "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert.

CONTESTANTS TO MEET
Will all contestants for the Sig Alpha Olympics meet at 9 a.m. Saturday on the corner between the Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt house.

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DON ERICKSON LOOKS AT LIFE



WE MADE IT! Two weeks ago when the University of California made LIFE by playing dormitory-size chess I suggested that possibly Idaho could come up with something original this year that would merit LIFE's consideration. Sure enough, Idaho made LIFE, or at least a representative of the University did. On page 46 in a group shot of 63 other bigwigs is Dr. Theophilus — in the front row sporting a butterfly bow tie. (The Prexy is one of only three in the picture wearing bow ties.) Actually, President Theophilus

didn't do anything original like joining the Loser's Club or the unicycle fad. He attended a meeting in New York City of 64 state university heads. So you see, it pays to keep up on life with LIFE, you never know what may appear on its pages.

What The Helldivers Didn't Wear

Since these are the days of spring sunshine (supposedly) and bermudas on campus, it's not too early to start buying baby oil. Now you'll have to admit that bermudas just don't give you quite the tan all over that you want. The solution can either be a sun lamp or a bathing suit. LIFE suggests bathing suits, which this year look like revivals of the 1930's. Don't jump to conclusions and think that was the time of the bloomer-type paraphernalia you've seen pictures of. The 1930's featured the introduction of the tank-top suit, which was really daring then. Also vestigial this year from the 30's are the low-cut backs and bare-midriffs seen in LIFE. I don't know how useful these styles might be in a Helldivers water show; but then, the type of suits in LIFE are better to look at out of the water anyway.

German-Type 'Rotcee In Review

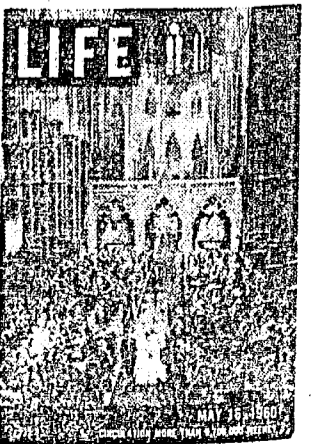
A-Tennch-Hutt! That command will be a serious sound on Neale Stadium turf this afternoon at the annual Spring Review of Idaho's three ROTC units. That command is serious in Germany today also, because it gives Khrushchev something to worry about. One of the miracles of Europe, the German military forces started from scratch in 1955 and now can muster an army, navy and air force of 256,000 men. Only they aren't called just that. LIFE tags the services the Heer, the Marine and the Luftwaffe, respectively. There's one little difference between Idaho Rotcee participation and the German military. Whereas two school years' time is required here, a German law limits their draftees to 12 months service. This means that a man leaves the army at about the time he is fully trained.

Between Beethoven and Oatmeal

The music biz has a new record coming out from Congressional investigations: "I have never" . . . taken payola, of course. This tune in LIFE has been recorded by Dick Clark more than once lately, but the melody is a little fishy—like it came from one of his own record companies. LIFE has a comprehensive story on payola, which incidentally has been traced back to Arthur Sullivan's song-writing endeavors before he teamed up with William Gilbert. A medal is in order for the Congressional phrasemakers doing the investigating. So far they've coined "plugola," "royola" and "Clarkola."

The deejay and his financial interests have a loyal following, too. Besides the singers he made into stars there is his nation-wide audience of teenagers who would stake their last engraved medallion on both Clark and rock 'n roll. As one teenage girl attending the Clark hearings said, "When I hear a Beethoven symphony I don't feel anything. When I hear our kind of music, I feel something way down deep, like oatmeal."

Take a look at LIFE for yourself this week. You'll see such things as Princess Margaret's "private" wedding (cover story); Elvis and Frank Sinatra singing a duet; fathers playing in a first grader's jungle gym; a timely historical piece on another steamy, free-for-all political convention — this one in 1912; and candidate Lyndon Johnson at home on his ranch counting his cattle and convention delegates. It's all in true LIFE.



Nixon Forces Control Convention Choices

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County Democratic Chairman. Announced Republican keynoter Charles McDevitt, who was to talk at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, was grounded by bad weather in Boise. His replacement, John Martin, state Republican chairman, filled in at the opening of the afternoon session.

The first real test of Democratic strength came yesterday morning when an attempt was made to seat Bob Moe of the Texas (Gault) delegation as permanent convention chairman, instead of Dan Watson of New Jersey (Lindley),

who was the choice of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

Moe's backers were voted down 785 to 670, and this soon became the pattern of all the roll calls.

Puerto Rico Scores
Nominations for president started at 1:50 p.m. and lasted until 4:15. Much of the oratory from the Dixie camps was sprinkled with phony but effective southern accents. Included in the fun was the nomination of Puerto Rican Governor Luis Munros Martin for the island delegation. Martin got

21 votes on the first roll call. He was also nominated for vice president, increasing his vote total in that column to 24, before his support faded out.

Blue Key Taps 5 New Members

Five men were tapped yesterday for Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary.

Tapped were: Bob Dahl, Theta Chi; Scott Culp, Phi; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; Randy Litton, Beta; and Joe McFarland, Gault.

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Coeds Get Ready For SAE Olympics

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

Idaho coeds will be pitting their athletic abilities against each other this week end for the Sig Alph Olympics. Such skills as pie eating and egg throwing will be needed to bring home the Olympic trophy.

A hive of activity has been apparent around the SAE house recently with elections held early Saturday morning. New officers for the 1960 fall semester include: "Chub" Anderson, president; Al Underwood, vice president; Ken Albertson, recorder; John Wicklund, chronicler; Gary Alan, correspondent; Lew Andrews, warden; Arnie Yagar, herald; Jim Payne, treasurer; Bill Hart, chaplain; Dave Briggs, activities; Bob Young I.F.C. representative and Dick Reed, song leader. The annual spring formal, "Playboy Penthouse," will be tonight under the direction of co-chairmen, Keith Riffe and Gary Chigbrow. Rodger Jones, chairman of the Sig Alph Olympics tomorrow morning, announced that a new feature this year will be releasing of approximately fifty pigeons in the opening ceremonies.

Elections were held by the PI PHIS Monday evening. New officers include: Carolyn Kudlac, president; Elaine Wacker, vice president; Marsha Bukoker, corresponding secretary; Cherylene Peters, recording secretary; Nancy Hubbard, treasurer; Judy Ellisworth, assistant treasurer; Peggy Phillips, scholarship chairman; Sandra Byrne, social chairman and Sue Selvert, assistant social chairman. Pledges declared "turnabout" day Wednesday and members became pledges again for the day. They gave a fireside at the end of the day. The Pi Phis gave dinners for Moscow High School seniors on Wednesday and Thursday.

Recent TEKE pledges are John Dolan and Rex Bunny. Included among the week's guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Prestel, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Smith, Denny Hixman, Cora Lavender, Bill Ames and Phil Genrick.

A dinner for all ALPHA GAM seniors was held Tuesday night. Those honored were Gay Graham, Marilyn Durose, Jeanne MacMartin, Sandy Wanamaker, Karen Kotkay and Edna Mae Neal. Kay Osborne, Pat Pool and Sheri Warren Andres, also seniors, were absent.

The annual Spring Cruise of the KAPPA SIGS will take place on Coeur d'Alene Lake tomorrow. Alum Dean Shippen, '59, is here for the event. The Campus Chest steak fry, Kappa Sig style, was provided for Hays Hall last night. Mrs. Swafford was elected Mothers' Club president at the meeting of Kappa Sig mothers on Mother's Day. Mrs. Buffington and Mrs.

Groves were elected secretary and treasurer. At the annual Mothers Day program, Gerald Zaph was named the outstanding pledge of the year.

FORNEY HALL held two exchanges this week. The LDS House exchanged dinners and dance Wednesday. Campus Club invited Forney to a Pizza Party Friday night. Forney bought Campus Club at the Campus Chest.

Present residents of the DELTA GAMMA house entertained 30 mothers recently. An appropriate song from past DGs, now mothers, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Wnaek Stein, Mrs. R. E. A. Palmer, Mrs. Robert Reese and Mrs. Isley, was sung recalling their pledge years. Following the May Fete, Mrs. Farnsworth received the bamboo scepter and became Doloreta of the Sigma Nu Jungle. Rosie Curteman was awarded a trophy for first place in the language contest. Thursday dinner guest, Truls Austrip, gave an after dinner travelogue with his Norwegian slides.

BETAs will be guests of the Gamma Phi's Tuesday evening for a Campus Chest exchange. The Alpha Phi's were treated to a "Pasquale Pizza Party" at the Beta house Wednesday.

The ALPHA PHIS returned from class Tuesday evening to find their hashers on a sneak. A-Phi's entertained 26 mothers during the busy week end. A pledge exchange was held with the Lambda Chi's and a pizza party with the Betas took place during the week. Moscow High School seniors were guests at a picnic Monday evening.

The "slow" pledges of SIGMA NU again missed the seniors when trying to tub them Sunday morning. The Campus Chest exchange with the Kappas was held at Robinson Lake Wednesday night. Dinner guest this week was John Fine, Hazelton. Plans are underway for the Sigma Nu spring cruise Sunday.

UPHAM HALL will elect officers next Tuesday. Jim Space and Jack DeBaun have their names on Upham's scholastic plaques, each for a 4.0 GPA. Jerry Walsh was recently joined by his wife from France.

Dream Girl Is To Be Chosen

The annual Delta Sig Carnival Ball and crowning of Dream Girl will be Saturday night at the New Idaho Hotel. The dance will be preceded by a banquet and alumni meeting.

Finalists vying the crown presently held by Lynda Hemmelsbach, Theta, are: Sandi Worsley, Delta Gamma; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi; and Marge Marshall, Delta Gamma. The crowning will be at 10:30 p.m.



BEFORE THE ACTION - Terry Marshall, left, and Bill Bowers, SAEs, kneel poised with olympic torches before the annual Sig Alph Olympics to be run tomorrow. Little Sisters of Minerva, women's auxiliary of SAE, are, left, Marilyn Voyes, Tri Delt, Pat Brogan, Delta Gamma, and Georganne McDowell, Theta. (Walt Johnson photo)

Olympic Air Will Be Present For Sig Alph Athletic Events

A blaze of light from the eternal torch will lead marching coed contestants to the competition ground tomorrow morning - as one of the most interesting athletic events under way - the Sig Alph Olympics.

The torch bearers, flags, and marching coeds will wind their way through the campus at 9 a.m., then make a grand entrance on the Ad lawn. Opening ceremonies with official pigeons, balloons and music, very similar to those of the 1960 Rome Olympics, will officially begin the contest of might.

Events calling for great strength, durability, and agility will test the contestants' might and wit. An egg-toss contest calls for great skill with a steady hand, as two contestants throw an egg back and forth, while slowly increasing the distance between them. A four-

Pence Elected AFC Prexy

The newly elected president of the Associated Foresters Club is Dan Pence, Campus Club, a junior forestry major.

Dick Ogle, off campus, was elected vice-president; Eugene Nielsen, Upham, secretary; John Trojanowski, Lindley, treasurer; Tom Heinz, off campus, ranger, and Ron Pyke, Lindley, historian.

AFC senior representatives are Bob Brock and Bill Emmingham, both off campus; junior representatives are Carl Nellis and Jim Trojanowski, both Lindley Hall; sophomore reps. are Jim Doll, Kappa Sig, and Glenn Stoup, Lindley.

Retreat, Banquet Plans Outlined By Churches

Retreats, banquets honoring graduating seniors and discussions on "A Catholic for President" are on the agenda for church groups this weekend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION - Graduating seniors from Wesley Foundation will be honored at a banquet, 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Methodist Church. Dr. Francis Searman of the Philosophy Department will speak on "What One Should Get Out of College." The program will conclude with communion. Reservation may be made at the Wesley office by 5 p.m. today.

Commission chairmen recently elected to serve the fall semester are: Bob Giden, Campus Club, second vice president; Bob Warren, Upham, finance; Joy Edwards, Ethel Steel, and Don Howard, Lambda Chi, food; Hayward Merritt, off-campus, service; Helen Tomlinson, Hays, personnel; Chris Allen, French, publicity; Patty Nelson, Ethel Steel, recreation; JoAnn Fingerson, Pi Phi, worship; and Yung Sam Kim, off campus, World Christian Community.

MARRIAGE SPEELMON - CRAWFORD - Pat Speelmon, Tri Delt, and Russ Crawford, off campus, were married at a candlelight ceremony April 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane.

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PINNING WALDRAM - NUSTAD - At a recent Alpha Gam fireside, Sharon Waldram announced that she was the first to receive the new Gault Hall pin which had been passed to her by Dick Nustad.

D.S.F. will hold its annual spring planning retreat at Zephyr Lodge on Liberty Lake this weekend. The program includes speakers, worship services, discussion of the book, "Mere Christianity," and making plans for next semester's meetings. Ardith Chase, Ethel Steel, is in charge of the devotional services and president Fred Lydum will lead the discussion groups.

L.S.A. The topic for discussion this week is concerned with the coming presidential election. The Lutherans ask, "Should a Catholic be President?", answering will be Father Urban Schmidt, Moscow. Father Schmidt will voice his opinions on: "Can Kennedy be both a Catholic and a President?" and "What will be the reaction of the people if Kennedy is nominated?" Wes Bourassa, off campus, is in charge of the program at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church. There will be a special offering for Lutheran Student Action, which is a program for aiding students in all parts of the world.



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

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

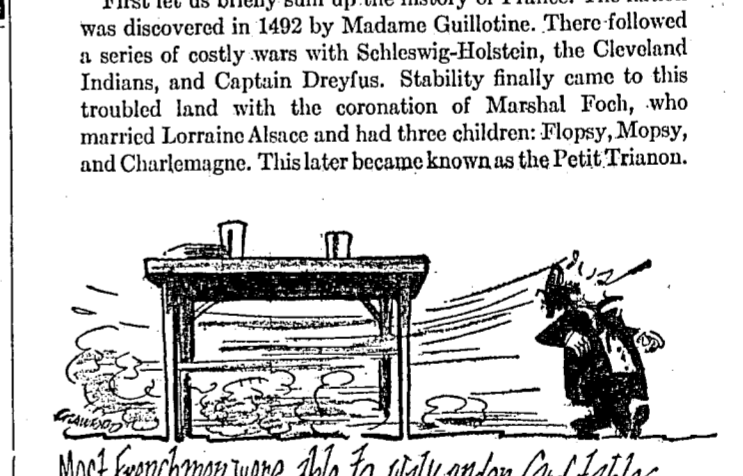
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Ducks Invade For Tilt With Waiting Vandals

With Oregon State sent home with a split, Coach Wayne Anderson's baseball nine meets Oregon at 2 p.m. today, aiming at climbing out of the Northern Division cellar.

The Oregon Ducks, who follow the Oregon State Beavers to MacLean field for the afternoon tilt, will play the Vandals again tomorrow. The Idaho club is now 3-9 in ND play.

Steve Hinckley will handle the

hurling chores in today's clash, with the rest of the lineup likely to remain unchanged from Tuesday's tilt with the Beavers. Hinckley started Monday's game with the Beavers, but quickly tired and was replaced by Denny Grant in the second inning.

Backing up Hinckley in tomorrow's games will be lefty Tony Burke. Burke has been crippled by a leg injury but is reportedly ready to go in a relief role.

Second Game A Switch

Tuesday's game with the Ducks was an almost complete reversal from Monday's Idaho-OSC tilt. Monday, the Vandals pounded three Beaver pitchers for 13 runs and 15 hits. Tuesday the Beavers worked over three Idaho hurlers for 9 runs in 15 hits.

Third baseman Bill Wagner car-

ried a big stick for the Beavers in the second game, picking up one single, one homerun and two walks in five trips to the plate.

The OSC club's winning pitcher, Leon Criner, helped his own cause along with a second inning homerun with one man aboard, boosting the Beavers into a 4-0 lead at the end of the frame.

The Beavers had scored twice in the first on a wild pitch by Vandal pitcher Pat Townsend and a double by Beaver shortstop Carlos Petroni.

Johnson Homers

Idaho's shortstop, Bill Johnson, brought the Vandals back in the Idaho half of the third, slamming out a long homerun with two aboard. Powerful Larry Hattamer followed with a double and Bob Vervacke brought him home, to tie the score, with a slashing single.

Oregon State came back with the winning run in the next inning, with Bill Wagner leaping home on leftfielder Larry Peterson's hard-hit single.

In the fifth the Beavers kept rolling, a wild pitch and Criner's single sending John Whitelaw home with an insurance run.

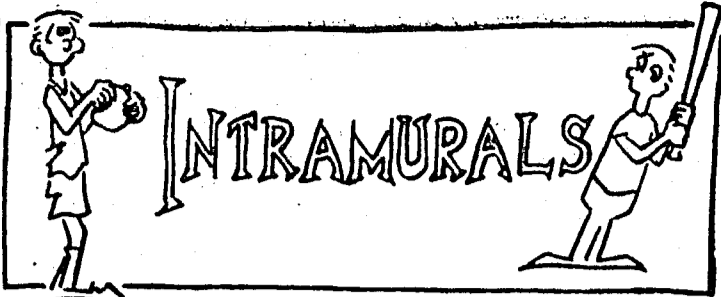
Bloxom Back

Reliever Jack Bloxom, back on the mound after early season shoulder trouble, came on in the sixth after Darrell Woolter let in three more OSC tallies, including Wagner's inning-opening homerun. Droscher and Petroni also crossed the plate on an error by third baseman Cliff Trout and a single by Beaver John Whitelaw.

Team-wise, Idaho hosts a meager, .223 batting mark, but has pulled off eight double plays. One hundred and one Vandals have been left on base during the 12 game Northern Division season.

"Oregon has good team speed," Anderson stated, then added, "we don't expect them to steal on us, however."

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The battle for the intramural point title got down to its final stages this week, with three living groups, Lindley Hall, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon practically running neck and neck for the honor.

Lindley is the current leader with 1191 points, with four sports yet to be completed, but the Deltas have 1185.5 and SAE's 1161.

Only horseshoes, softball, track and golf remain to be added to the point total.

Butch Marra, Phi Delta Theta, and Dick Rene, Delta Tau Delta, moved into the finals of horseshoes competition this week and will meet Monday for the title.

The intramural golf match will be held on the University course tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m., weather permitting.

In the initial flight are Gary Thompson, Lindley; Bill Stowe, Beta; Ernie Carr, SAE and Ray Williams, Delta. Nineteen flights will follow.

Monday's Softball Schedule

Field 1 SHI-WSH1
Field 2 TMA1-UH1
Field 3 GHI-LH1
Field 4 MH1-CC1
Field 5 ATO-PH
Field 6 LCA-DC

Tuesday's Softball Results

WSH1 def. MH1 12-5
TMA1 def. SHI 2-0
CHI def. GHI 9-8
TKE def. PH by forfeit
SC def. SAE 6-5
CC1 def. UH1 2-2

Wednesday's Softball Results

PKT def. TC 32-23
DSD def. SN 21-12
PGD def. ATO 5-4
BTD def. FDT 2-1
BTP def. KS 10-0

Horseshoes Results

Peters, TMA def. Exum, ATO 16-21, 21-14, 21-10.
Gissel, DTD def. Harrison, PDT 21-13, 17-21, 21-19.
Marra, PDT def. Roemer, UH 21-17, 17-21, 21-14.

Gissel, DTD def. Peters, TMA 21-16, 21-15.

Rene, DTD def. Fenton, LH 21-19, 21-13.

White, FGD def. Killien, BTP 21-3, 22-8.

Rene, DTD def. White, PGD 21-4, 21-4.

Rene, DTD def. Gissel, DTD 21-12, 22-14.

Gridders Set Intra-Squad Tilt Tomorrow

With 14 of their allotted 20 practices behind them, Skip Stahley's gridders head into another weekend intra-squad scrimmage tomorrow, banging heads in a warm-up for their May 21 meeting with the alumni.

Stahley labeled his recent practices as "satisfactory," emphasizing that individual position drilling was taking preference over the usual team drilling employed in fall workouts.

According to Stahley, current efforts are directed at finding individuals with the most potential so that a decision can be made by mid-June to firm up the Idaho offense and defense.

The spring squad reportedly boasts more speed than has been the case in recent years, with sprint champ Ed La Roche working at end, backed up by Phil Steinbock, Phil Russell and Dawn Fannin in the backfield. All played frosh ball for the Vandals last fall.

The quarterback battle still is on, with Rick Dobbins, Sil Vial and Mike Mosolf aiming at a starting spot on the team next year. Vial played on last year's club,

Tickets Sell For 50 Cents For Alum Tilt

University students will be charged 50c to see the annual Varsity-Alumni football game at Neale Stadium May 21, Steve Symms, who is in charge of game arrangements, said yesterday.

Symms explained that the charge is being made because the game is not paid for by students through ASUI funds.

"Most of the alumni come long distances and many, especially those playing professional football, are risking their careers by playing at all," Symms said.

"We definitely feel they are giving Idaho something. And the money will also allow us to put on a very fine halftime show, including some aerial acts," Symms added.

Symms stressed that only the players would get into the game free this year. "Even Coach Skip Stahley of the varsity will be expected to pay," Symms said.

Idaho Tracksters Travel; Face Huskies In Dual Meet

The Vandal tracksters are paired this Saturday against the powerful Washington Husky trackmen in a dual meet in Seattle. The Huskies, having won this annual dual meet since the beginning tie in 1903, clipped the Vandals 105-26 last year.

Idaho track coach Bill Sorsby feels the Huskies should be favored because of their tremendous manpower over what the Vandals can muster, but that Idaho should not be counted out.

"If we could sweep our strong events and take some of the others we could win this one," the youthful coach commented.

Vandal Strong Points

The Vandal strong points are the distances and the weight events. Frank Wyatt, two mile record holder, will be trying to improve upon his 9:25.5 last year's winning time.

Reg Carolan, Joe Davis, and Bob Wagenschutz, the Vandal weight men, will have an easier time this year than did last year's Idaho field representatives.

The only Washington winner in these events returning is lanky John Douglas, the owner of the 215'½ javelin record. The Idaho hopefuls will attempt to break former Washington star Larry Pulford's shot put and discus records. He threw the 16 pound ball 53'10" in 1956 and the discus 161' the following year.

The meet's classic race should be the mile run. Jack Larson, the Husky 4:14.1 record holder is returning and supporting a best time of 4:05.6.

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Golfers Eye Eighth Win Of Season

The Vandals end their regular varsity dual match golf season tomorrow at Washington State, going after their eighth win against one loss and sole possession of second place in the Northern Division.

WSU dealt the Vandals their only defeat last year at their home course and Idaho will be striving to avenge the loss.

Should the Vandals top the Cougars, Idaho will take sole ownership of second to Oregon for the Northern Division top spot in dual match play with a 4-1 record.

A victory for the Vandals would give the crew their best season mark in the history of Idaho golf with only a loss to Oregon marring the record.

Idaho struggled to a 16½ to 10½ triumph over the Cougars on April 30 with the WSU golfers expected to give the talented Vandal squad a rough match.

Topping the Washington State team are the twosome of Denny Duerden and Charlie Gildersleeve. Other leading swingers are Sonny Meek, Jerry Crossler, Bill Wickling, and Elliot Friedman.

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Netmen Face WSU Cougars Tomorrow

The Idaho tennis team will travel to Pullman to meet the Washington State Cougars tomorrow, looking for a victory. The Vandals lost their only previous season match to WSU, 7-0.

Idaho tennismen won three of the five singles sets against Gonzaga and went into the doubles looking for victory. The Zags were not beaten and swept the two doubles sets to eke out a 4-3 win Tuesday.

The Vandals, still looking for victory number one, showed that a week of sunshine makes a world of difference. In previous weeks the Idaho team has had to play with a limited number of practices due to bad weather. This week was one of ideal tennis weather and the team went to work on Gonzaga, losing only by one set. The last time the Vandals and the Zags met, the match went to Gonzaga 7-0.

At Sudweeks, Bob Livingston, and Charles Hervey led the Idaho cause with wins over their respective opponents. Lynn Hansen and Jim Paulson were edged but all sets were fairly close.

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