

Moms And Sun Make Fit Fete

Clear Moscow weather and a spirit of anticipation surrounded the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday afternoon as hundreds of Mothers and students witnessed May Fete, the last big campus event, and the time for year-end honors.

Hell divers and Orchestis spring reviews, the Vandaleer Spring Concert and living group and church group open houses filled out the Mother's Day weekend. Margaret Tatko, out-going AWS President graciously opened the May Fete when she ascended to her throne as Queen of the May. Leading the royal procession to

the gymnasium stage were out-going members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Silver Lance, senior men's honorary; Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary and Miss Tatko's court.

After the coronation by Bruce McCowan, out going ASUI president, the Spurs performed the traditional May Pole Dance, dressed in spring-colored swiss cotton frocks and bare feet. It was directed by Miss Carol Ford of the Women's P.E. Department and accompanied by Marian Moore, Tri Delt.

Other special May Fete entertainment was provided by the University Singers who presented selections from "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Ain't Got Time To Die" by Hall Johnson. Norman Logan of the Music Department directed.

Special awards announced were the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship certificates; WRA Outstanding Senior; IK Holy Grail and Outstanding Knight; Mortar Board Scholarship Plaques and the Top Senior Awards.

Formal pledging of Silver Lance and Mortar Board concluded the afternoon's program. Earlier new members of Spurs, and Intercollegiate Knights were introduced.

May Fete was jointly sponsored by Mortar Board and the Associated Women Students. Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, was general chairwoman.

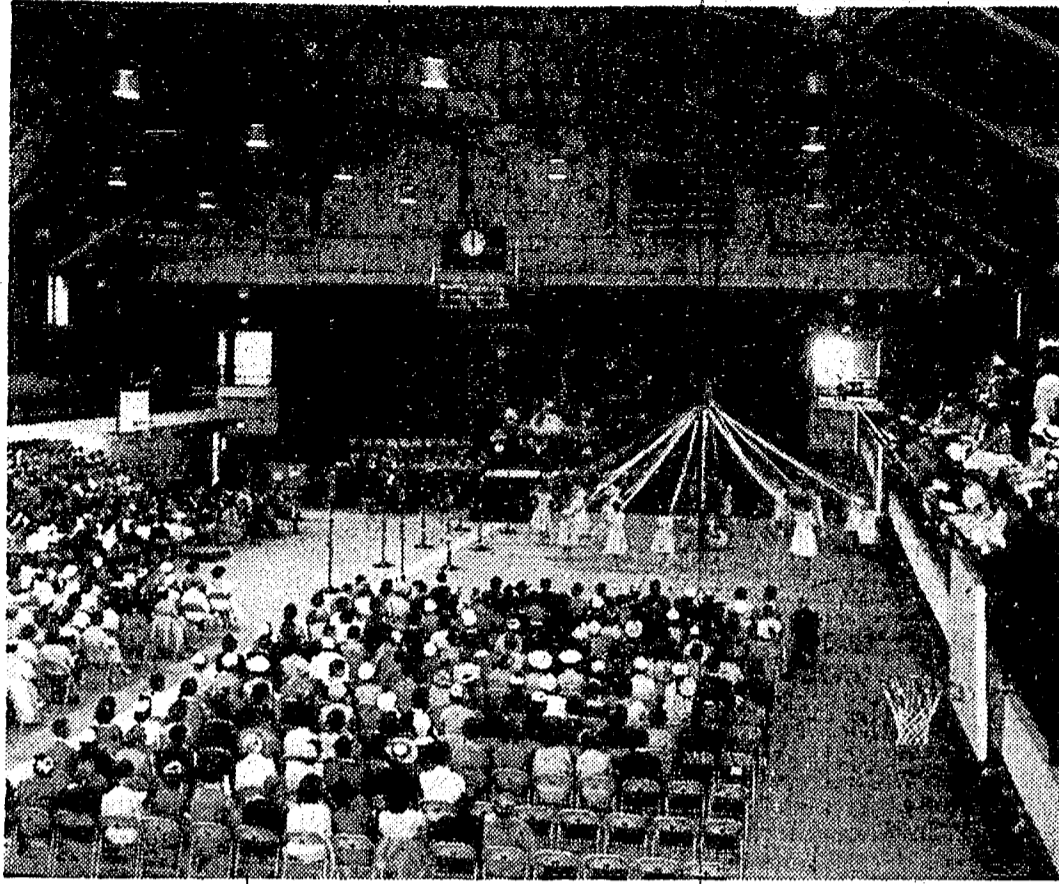
Out going Mortar Board members are Connie Block Allen, off campus; Judy Bracken, Gamma Phi; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; Ann Irwin, Miss Stedtfeld and Lorna Woelfel, Kappa; Carolyn Kurlac Kohntopp, off campus; Elizabeth Misner, Alpha Gam; Beverly Paul, Forney; and Marilyn Martin, DG.

Evening shows Friday and Saturday by Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis, modern dance honoraries; and Helldivers, swimming honorary, climaxed weeks of practicing.

Approximately 450 attended the four Helldiver performances and 200 watched the two Orchestis - Pre-Orchestis programs.

The Vandaleers presented their annual Spring Concert Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. Approximately 800 heard the selections which the singing group performed during their recent tour through southern Idaho.

The Vandaleer Concert was included on the Mother's Day agenda after Executive Board voted to abandon the traditional Song Fest performed by campus living groups.



PANORAMA — An overall shot of the May Fete, held last Saturday, shows the Spurs going through their traditional May Pole Dance, directed by Miss Carol Ford, of the Women's P.E. Department. The event was held in Memorial Gym, and was the highlight of the Mother's Day weekend.



CHAIR? WHERE? — Four members of Orchestis search in vain for a chair that wasn't there Saturday night, as part of the well attended Orchestis, Pre-Orchestis, and Advanced Dance program. The four, left to right, are Bev Bucklin, Pi Phi; Mary Jo Powers, Kappa; Arlene Wright, Kappa; and Dorce Baldrige, Alpha Phi.

'Menagerie' Sparks Sketches In Orchestis, Pre-Orch Program

A menagerie twirled and whirled across Ad Auditorium stage Friday and Saturday night, ants, "hippopotomi", and even lions. And the audience seemed to love it.

The second, and year's final, Orchestis-Pre-Orchestis program, featuring interpretive dancing with the coeds themselves handling the choreography or movements of the dances.

Pre-Orch started out the program, with a full company presentation that bordered on the high plane level of interpretive dance. Orchestis followed up with a similar presentation, with background

lighting giving an over-all effect leaving the visiting mothers and students outwardly impressed. Then the tone changed. Breaking up into smaller groups, the Orchestis and Pre-Orchestis went through brief, catchy individual performances. With background monitoring, a chair that wasn't there (see cut) provided the central figure for the first Orchestis sketch.

Stolen Plums

Stolen plums and a refrigerator, came on as the next Orchestis sketch, with Pre-Orchestis presenting a full-company presentation of bees, and trees, between the Orchestis presentations.

Some "ants," "hippopotomi" and "lions" appeared briefly, before the Advanced Dance group presented the next-to-last dance.

The Orchestis group wound up the program with a gentle, beautifully backgrounded presentation that was in sharp contrast to the earlier, lighter sketches.

Miss Patricia Rowe, advisor to the groups, felt "very much pleased" with the entire program, which played to an almost full crowd Saturday night after the Friday night initial run.

The coeds, who had been working out the program since their last presentation in the fall, drew a number of spectators from Pullman, aside from the large number of guests and mothers in the audience.

on the calendar

TODAY
IK's, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.
Officers' meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Helldivers meeting cancelled.
Blue Key, 12:15 p.m., SUB Borah Theater.

WEDNESDAY
"I" Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B. Election of Officers.

Cadets Hit Early Drill For Review

Every morning at 7 a.m., weather permitting, approximately 1117 cadets gather together in the area surrounding Neale Stadium and come one step closer to Friday's Spring Review.

The Review, scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Friday, will be the end result of a year of military activity for the Air Force, Army, and Naval ROTC units at the University.

Of the three units, the Army will send in approximately 633; the Air Force, 428; and the Navy, 105. About 194 of the total will be juniors and seniors, advanced cadets.

Commanding the Review this year is the Army unit, with Cadet Colonel Tony McFarland, Theta Chi, commander of troops. With him, the other ROTC heads are Air Force Cadet Colonel Dave Pierce, off campus; and Navy Midshipman Captain Jim Child, Delt. Reviewing officer will be Idaho Air National Guard Chief of Staff Brigadier General George Bennett. His headquarters is in Boise.

In the event the Review is rained out, the awards ceremony will be continued in the Gym.

High point of the Review may well be the firing of a 75 mm howitzer, loaned to the Review by the National Guard unit at Moscow. It will fire a salute midway in the program. Army Cadet Captain Larry Chipman commands the crew that will fire the piece.

Varied Music On Concert List Thursday

Band music ranging from the Liszt-Bennett "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" to Jerry Bilik's "Ogdan Nash Suite" will resound in the University of Idaho Auditorium Thursday night, as the Concert Band makes a spring appearance.

The band, under the direction of Warren Bellis of the music faculty, will begin the concert at 8 p.m. with "Prelude and Fugue in F minor" by Houston Bright.

Baritone soloist Norman Logan of the music faculty will be featured in a light composition, "Ogdan Nash Suite," which includes "Thoughts Thought after a Bridge Party," "Seaside Serenade," "The Llama," and "A Caution to Hillbilly Singers, Harpist Harpoonists, Channel - Swimmers, and People First in Line for World Series Tickets."

"Pavanne for a Dead Princess" by Ravel-Paulson will be played by the band with Phillip Coffman, graduate assistant, conducting. John Rider, Idaho Falls, will play solo clarinet in "Concerto" by Von Weber-Bennett.

Board Sends Duff McKee To Discipline Com.

In Executive Board action last Tuesday night, Duff McKee, Fiji, was appointed to the University Discipline Committee over a close vote with Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi. Other appointments to Student-Faculty committees were postponed until next week.

A change in SRA by-laws was approved which deletes the words "ASUI President" in the by-laws to "Chairman of SRA," so it will read "presiding officer of the assembly shall be the Chairman of SRA." In Section D, paragraph 4 is to be deleted and all succeeding paragraphs renumbered.

Pom-pom and Cheerleader constitutions concerning practice, dress, and duties, submitted by Carl Berry, was unanimously accepted. Mentioned in the paper was the fact that pom-pom girls will wear hip-length skirts at football games next fall.

In other action, the New Student Days Progress Report of April 25 submitted by Keith Huettig, Delta Sig, was approved and a recent Communications Department meeting of the University was reviewed by Bob Young. Young was appointed to represent the E. Board at subsequent meetings.

On Homecoming festivities, a report made by Fred Decker suggested that house participation be dropped and in its place, a high school band day and queen's float be inaugurated for a year's trial period. Reason given were that building floats was a waste of money and time, and that students might enjoy the weekend better without the extra work.

The Administration and Music Department have promised cooperation if it is approved. Action on this next week.

The Administrative Council has asked the Executive Board why they are recommending a raise in participation requirements for ASUI activities to help them come to satisfactory decision.

At present, both the Council and the Board are divided as to what should be done. Dean Decker will meet with the Board next week to explain some of the circumstances and help them reach a more constructive recommendation.

Moms Discover Shakey's Success

Shades of Socrates! Shakey's was never like this! Comments were heard echoing from a pizza parlor over the weekend as Idaho's mothers took it upon themselves to find out just what it is that attracts students to spend vast amounts of currency in this type of recreation.

Grins and happy expressions, motherly type, were seen among the crowd. After the first cries of "Pretoria" banded against the walls until it was time to go home — everyone enjoyed themselves!



ROUNDUP — The outgoing Spurs, twirling around the Maypole in the traditional Maypole dance, round out their tenure, and round up the streaming banners in intricate patterns as part of the May Fete festivities.

Helldivers Dry After Swim; Elect New Prexy Next Week

A fast-moving water team called Helldivers will go on to electing a new president next week after a successful splash-splash show last Friday and Saturday.

The annual water pageant, which happened "Once Apond a Time," was the climax of a year's preparation by the 40-man team.

"You really shouldn't call it a 40-MAN team," president Bob Schini, Delt, said, "for we have only eight males in our ranks."

"Shiny" Bob, as he is affectionately known, pointed out that college girls seem to be able to execute the water acts more gracefully than college men. (Tryouts will be held next February).

"The club has improved a great deal over the past two or three years," Schini said. "We are pretty well organized for the type of show we presented."

A highlight of the event was the diving demonstration by Cliff Lawrence, presented at intermission of the hour-long show, Schini said.

Participating in the event were Sue Fisk, Janet McBratney, Marlene Finney, Nancy Wohletz, Karen Coughlin, Judy Kempton, Nancy Hubbard, Linda Wilson, Karen McCollough, Linda Engle. Betty Hamlet, Pat Russel, Jeanne Walker, Mary Evans, Carol Falk, Judy Libby, Susan Arnold, Tana Harris, Nona Kay Shern, Cliff Lawrence, Carolyn Collette, Craig Wood, Joann Campbell, Linda Crox, Amy Bone, Kay Brown, Bob Schini, Sue Wright, Mary Evans, Karen Miles.

Cherry Allgair, Mike Watson, Tom Thunen, Nancy Weigelt, Everett Svendsen, Doug Goodrich, Donna Wassler, Marty Kelly, Carol Evans and Rob Tyson, who was pageant director.



TOP GRADUATES — Congratulating the top 17 Seniors is University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus. Front row, left to right, are Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, Connie Allen, off campus, Liz Misner, Alpha Gam, Beverly Paul, Forney. Second row, Lloyd Taylor, Willis Sweet, Everett Baily, Willis Sweet, Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, Sherman Snow, off campus, Boe Moe, Gault. Last row, John Fitzgerald, off campus, Gordon Chester, off campus, Bruce McCowan, off campus, Neil Leitner, off campus, and Gary Randall, Phi Delt. Not pictured was Dick Rene, off campus.



TAPPED — Tapped as an honorary member of Silver Lance, the ultimate in men's honoraries, was Ken Dick, a vice-president of the University. Also tapped was Executive Dean, and also a vice-president, H. Walter Steffens who was unable to make the May Fete. Surrounding Mr. Dick are John Fitzgerald, Bruce McCowan, and Randy Litton.

Idaho's English Department Undergoes Revision For Fall

By JIM METCALF
Argonaut Staff Writer

Over a year's work and planning will effect extensive changes in Idaho's English Department next fall and bring the offered curriculum to a level comparable to other Universities.

Because of changes effected many years ago, the English curriculum offered here has been inadequate in giving the students the training needed either to teach or go into graduate work as compared to other similar institutions.

Even Idaho State has formerly offered a more complete program.

Dr. William Hunter, Head of the Humanities Department, and his staff have been instrumental in planning and effecting the revision, which he remarked has the complete backing of the administration.

Starting next fall over 50 percent more upper division courses in English Literature will be offered. Changes have been made at all levels except the freshmen English composition courses which will remain the same.

Changes made at the sophomore level include the elimination of three courses and the addition of one. "Introduction to Literature," (Eng. 65-66), is being dropped from the catalog as is "Modern Literature," (Eng. 75-76). "Survey on English Literature," (Eng. 67-68), will remain and will be a prerequisite for an English major.

A new two-credit course, "Survey of American Literature," (Eng. 77-78) will be offered and will replace the former upper-division course English 175-176 of the same title.

"Great Books," (Eng. 85-86) is also being dropped. The change of the cataloging of "Introduction to Humanities," (Hum. 1-2) to English 11-12 completes the changes at this level.

The writing courses, "Expository Composition," (Eng. 53), and "Creative Writing," (Eng. 91-92), will remain the same. All of the sophomore literature courses will be taught by Dr. Floyd Tolleson.

The most extensive changes will be in the upper division level. These changes, Dr. Hunter said, will enable a student a large variety of opportunities to follow the branch of literature he is interested in and will enable him to obtain a more complete education.

Several of the courses are being retained status quo, and a few more will have only minor changes.

English 131, "Chaucer," will remain as is except the catalog number will be 133. "Modern English Language," (Eng. 141), will remain the same with more sections being offered, including an accelerated section for students practicing teaching the spring semester.

"The Romantic Period," (Eng. 165), and "The Victorian Period," (Eng. 166), will both remain the same. "Modern European Literature," (Eng. 187-188), will change from a two to three credit course. It will not be offered next year.

"Shakespeare," (Eng. 132), will become a year course with the catalog numbers of 135-136. "Poetry," (Eng. 126) will be changed somewhat and will be entitled "Modern Poetry" with the same catalog number.

Ten new literature courses are being added and five new professors, all having their doctorate, will join the department next fall.

New courses include: "History of the Novel," (Eng. 121-122); "Twentieth Century Fiction - British and American," (Eng. 127); "American Humor and Folklore," (Eng. 174); "Literature of The West," (Eng. 173); "Modern Drama," (Eng. 139); "American Realism," (Eng. 172); "History of Literary Criticism," (Eng. 195); "Spencer and His Age," (Eng. 151); "Milton and His Age," (Eng. 152); "The American Renaissance," (Eng. 171); and "History of English Drama," (Eng. 137-138).

Of particular notice is the addition of five courses in American literature compared to one at present. The Humanities Department has added these courses partially as a result of complaints from Idaho high schools that Idaho graduates were unprepared to teach American literature.

Four more new courses will be offered the following year. They are: "Middle English Literature Exclusive of Chaucer," (Eng. 134); "The Bible as Literature," (Eng. 160); "The Restoration and the Eighteenth Century," (Eng. 153-154); and the previously mentioned "Modern European Literature."

In addition to the above changes in curriculum, there has been a revision in graduation requirements. Those students majoring in English, but not seeking a teacher's certificate will be required to take English 67-68 and 26 credits of literature courses numbered above 77, including 9 credits of United States literature. Also 20 credits in related fields will be required.

Related fields include foreign languages, history, political science, and certain courses in sociology, psychology, journalism, art, speech, music, drama, anthropology, and almost all courses in philosophy.

There are planned changes for other departments under the Department of Humanities and in the College of Letters and Science. Later articles will tell of innovations in languages, chemistry, drama, and physics.

Examinations for scholarships at the California Podiatry College will be held in Moscow, Saturday, May 20, according to an announcement today by Dr. Dwayne M. Swensen of this city, a member of the Educational Advisory Committee of the College which is located in San Francisco.

Two scholarships, known as the Zacharie Scholarships in Podiatry, are given each year through competitive examinations. Valued at \$3,000 each, the scholarships provide all tuition costs for the four year course of study and training. Contestants must have successfully completed two years of study at an accredited Junior College, College, or University.

Special arrangements will be made this year to give examinations in Moscow, Idaho. Interested students who wish to compete are advised to contact Dr. Dwayne M. Swensen at TU 3-4781 for further information.

The Army ROTC drill team traveled to Lewiston Saturday and marched in the Lewiston Centennial Parade there.

The 18-member team under the command of Captain Charles Lange Fiji, marched two and one-half miles during the parade which was reviewed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Building pains were being felt, too. "The north wing of the Administration Building," the Gem stated, "which will contain a great auditorium, will be completed this summer. The auditorium will be a place for the college assembly and for all sorts of musical and dramatic events."

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Crazy, Or Obscene?

In the old days, when a group cared not for another group, or person, they used scathing, cutting terms like "Jew," "nigger," "gestapo." Then times advanced, and the terms "leftist," "socialist," or "communist" came into the spotlight.

Now we have a new term, even more comprehensive than the old. "Communist Jew," and thrown in, just for good measure, a group adds a few bricksbats at negroes.

Mailed through the services of the United States postal operations, a considerable amount of "conservative" literature has been sent throughout the country. A campus student, conservative by nature, found himself on the mailing list. The views expressed he pointed out, are hardly conservative in the general sense.

One open letter, for example, blazed away at two of the before-mentioned minority groups, the Jewish people and negroes.

For example: "...practically all of our U.S. Super-Markets are Jewish controlled or owned." "This fact is a very terrible thing to my mind! When you consider that we Americans have to buy practically everything from the hands of the Jews!"

The Jews have taken over! and the niggers are crowding all our cities. We have

411,000 niggers here within D.C. now!—with 5,000 little girls under 15 years of age pregnant by niggers every year here."

And again: "I have threatened to make open hunting on all Red Jews if we go to war! And the niggers too! Most of the U.S. Gov't. is Black! Also I am against all niggers". The idea of us supporting Africa! . . . We ought to shoot out every nigger right here!"

"Now this war business in Laos 8,000 miles away is ridiculous! And we got to prevent it by threatening to revolt, that's all! . . . I told Senator Wheeler to see Kennedy and tell him to cure the depression NOT with a War!—but to put those damn niggers to work . . . Put them to work" . . . Put 'em out on the farms!"

The thing rambled on, throwing the old race hatred bit wherever it could conceivably do so. And the astonishing thing, the signature appearing below was supposedly that of a minority group's presidential candidate, a woman, who while not widely known, is somewhat familiar.

Obscene literature finds no place, technically, in the United States mails. Crackpot "open letters" do. Somehow, the comparison seems similar.—G.R.

'Mom's' Fete Smooth

Mom is terrific. But when Mom comes to college—that's really something! Idaho students and faculty can rightfully take pride in the way that May Fete and Mother's Day weekend turned out.

From all indications everything went over smoothly and an enthusiastic and large crowd made the Orchestra presentation one to remember. Coupled with near-Spring weather here in Moscow, the activities open for visitors on the campus proved that the University will support activity if the organization is well-planned. Unlike the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

One mother who was here to visit her

freshman daughter, had not been back to her alma mater since 1934. She seemed to be enjoying herself along with the rest of her family. When people travel many miles, over 500 in this case, and take time to visit the University, they are going to be impressed one way or another with our actions.

Of course, there were those students who were disheartened because their mothers were not able to be here. These people were probably part of the large majority, but if a casual observer were on campus over the weekend he couldn't help but think that there were more mothers than students.—H.H.

52nd May Fete Awards Years Of Hard Work

Many semesters of hard workBeta, Jim Mullen, off campus, paid off Saturday for a limited number of Idaho students when the most coveted honors of this institution were handed out amid the pomp and ceremony of the fifty-second annual May Fete.

Of prime interest was the formal tapping of the new pledges into the senior honoraries, Mortar Board and Silver Lance.

Receiving the traditional rose and robe for three year's achievements were the following Mortar Board pledges: Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, Linda Lamb, Kappa, Linda Smith, Pi Phi, Sharon Houck, Alpha Gam, Sue Rutledge, Kappa, Marcy Whitten, Forney, Mary Jauregui, Alpha Chi, Charlene Peters, Pi Phi, Sharon Lance, Theta, LaDessa Rogers, Kappa, Khiris Allen, French House, and Claire Slaughter, Tri-Delt. Mrs. Edna Grahn, of the Math Department, was pledged as an honorary member for her service to the school and the honorary.

Wearing the silver ribbon of Silver Lance for the first time Saturday were: Bob Schumaker, Delt, Terry Mix, Phi Delt, Jim Okeson,

Lynn Hosner, off campus, Duane Allred, Delt, and Bob Brown, Beta. Dean H. Walter Steffens, Executive Dean, and Kenneth Dick, University Comptroller, were tapped as honorary members.

Presented as Outstanding Seniors by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, were: Connie Allen, off campus, Everett Baily, Willis Sweet, Gordon Chester, off campus, John Fitzgerald, Delt, Neil Leitner, off campus, Bruce McCowan, off campus, Liz Gaisner, Alpha Gam, Bob Moe, Gault Hall, Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu, Beverly Paul, Forney Hall, Gary Randall, off campus, Dick Rene, Delt, Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, Sherman Snow, off campus, Karen Steffeld, Kappa, Rod Taylor, Willis Sweet, and Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi.

Shirley Schneider, off campus, was given the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship Award for maintaining the scholastic honorary's standards.

The Womens' Recreation Association announced Lois Procter Spence as their Outstanding Sen-

The Intercollegiate Knights presented two awards, the Holy Grail and the Outstanding Knight. The Holy Grail is given to the Knight who served the most hours in the Order. Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, was the recipient. Barney Sanchez, Delt, was named Outstanding Knight.

The Mortar Board Scholarship Plaques were presented to Sharon Lance, Theta, and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, for possessing the highest grade point averages for their sophomore and freshman years, respectively.

Marcy Whitten, Forney, was awarded the A.W.S. scholarship by Margaret Tatko, May Queen, and outgoing A.W.S. president.

Saturday morning gave rise to screeches from various sleeping porches of girls' living groups as the new Spurs for the following year were tapped. They are: Lana June Alton and Elaine Anderson,

keep cool with chris

by geroge christensen.

Forestry, Wildlife Are Areas For Thought, Close Scrutiny

Today let us examine the fascinating field of forestry. This field has so many different sub-fields that one cannot always know what he is doing, or supposed to be doing. As one noble forester put it, "Just give me the boots and I can do anything."

Forestry got its beginning when the legendary hero Paul Bunyan got carried away one night on a binge. Mighty Paul could not control himself and proceeded to cut down every stand of trees between Puget Sound and the East Coast. From the day after it was over, dedicated men have been learning the correct way to plant trees and keep them in the ground.

But planting trees and making them grow is just one field that an individual can study. Some of the others include fisheries, wildlife management, and tree topping.

Piranha Lets take a closer look at some of these other interesting subjects. The study of fish and how they move is very enlightening. Not all subjects of fish are studied but the most important ones are bullfish, piranha, carp. Through study of these important fish much valuable and interesting information is gathered and recorded for the future students of fish.

Wildlife management is very self-explanatory. How to manage wildlife. You know, make them tame, and manageable. The boys tell me that they are not trying to take the sport out of hunting by making the wildlife too tame and manageable though. Actually the study deals with the habits and roamings of the animals. Why the caribou leaves the north to come south.

Weeds Land management deals with the problem of erosion and weeds. What weeds grow best in the soils in the nation. The study of erosion is very time consuming. First the students rent some land. Second, they pour gallons of water on it. Third, they chart the flow of the water as it races down the hill. Fourth, they combine all their statistics and turn them in to the

Forney Hall; Wilma Anderson, Barbara Clark, Julie Gibb and Janice Rieman, Kappas; Barbara Bartosh, Tana Harris, Jeanne Marshall and Julie Severn, DGs; Judy Brown, Marla Tauscher and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Kurma Durfee, French; Mary Lynn Evans, Gay Gregory, Carol Sessions and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; Sharlene Gage and Ann Spiker, Thetas; Joanne Johnson, Alpha Gam; Judy Kienlen, Nadine Naslund and Linda Wilson, Pi Phi; Linda Kinney, Hays; Karen Miles and Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Linda Olson, Ethel Steel; and Julie Strickling and Jody Weigand, Tri-Delts.

chief eroder. You must remember that this is seasonal work and during the winter months they do all of the above on a much larger scale.

The future looks very bright for the students in forestry. There are enough hills around here for erosion study, enough wildlife to manage, and enough fish to catch.

Chris's Thought For The Day: Virtues Are Learned on Mother's Knee. Vices At Some Other Joint.

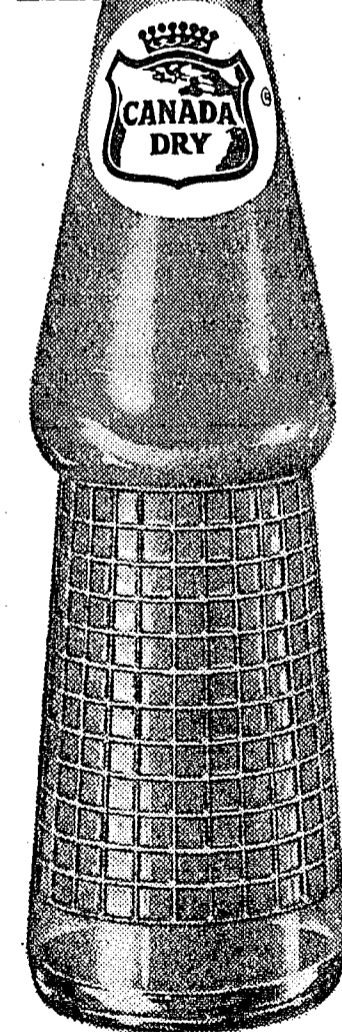
Officer Elections Coming In 'P Club

Election of officers for the 1961-62 school year will be held at an "I" Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of the SUB.

Other business will include discussion of the alumni game and the spring picnic and taking of pictures.

"No, Mabel, a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house."

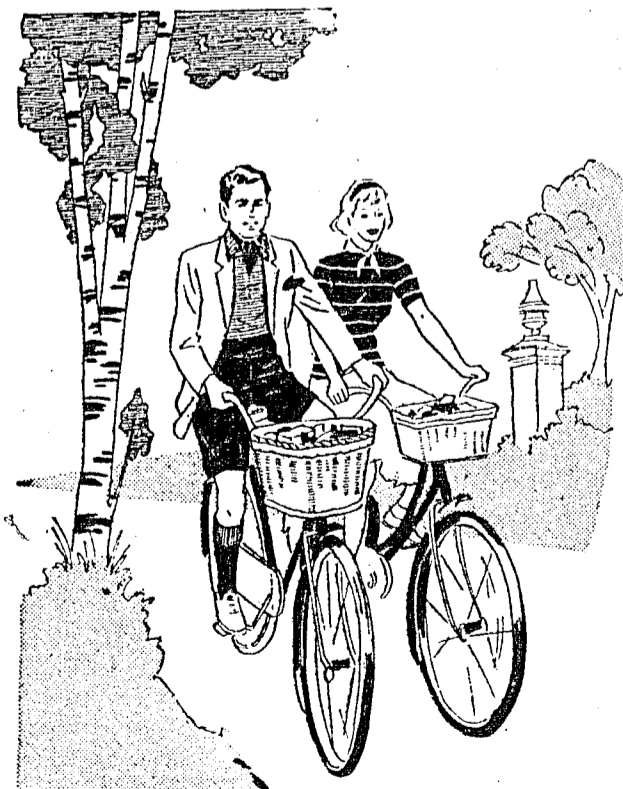
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house news

Mothers Keep Rapid Pace; Join Offspring At Shakey's

Moms had a rough time this weekend. The social activities kept them running from one place to another, keeping up with a time schedule, and many had to meet at one o'clock deadline with their daughters. Not only did they have to contend with these pressures, but they were in competition with WSU's mother's last week in attempting to break their record of attendance at Shakey's.

KAPPA'S MRS. O'CONNEL RECEIVES HONOR

Mrs. O'Connell was unexpectedly enthroned as "Queen of the Jungle" by the Sigma Nu's recently. Her only comment was "I hope the mothers don't think I spend all my time at Shakey's."

Perched recently on boards and ladders outside the house cleaning windows were Arty and Ben. They also had the inside job, an exciting time.

Guests of honor at Sunday dinner were Mrs. Neeley and Mrs. Carter.

DELTA'S HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Harder and Kay Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Big Bevo, Mrs. Bergeman, Mrs. Scheline, Sharon Sheline, and Mrs. McFall, Dr. and Mrs. Schini, Mrs. Holt and Dawn Sunset, Mrs. Daughter, and Mrs. Mac.

Wednesday night's dinner guest was the flower of McCall, Maralee "Rosebud" Rowland who was at

tired in her Swiss imported mountain climbing outfit.

TRI DELT PLEDGES ATTAIN MEMBERSHIP

Confusion and chaos awakened the Tri Delt members early Thursday morning to begin "Turn About Day." Later that afternoon the members who broke the regulations were tubbed by the Phi Taus.

The Brother - Son banquet was held Wednesday, preceded by entertainment by Jody Wiegland on the piano.

The Tri Delta recognition ring was awarded to Janet Childers for her outstanding work in house activities.

Six ATO's from WSU were Thursday evening dinner guests. Entertaining at a buffet dinner in honor of the mother's was Gay Russell on the violin and a poem by Karen Smith.

SIG CHI'S TUB PUGH

After a furious fight, Dave Pugh was tubbed by the initiates and pledges for an etiquette violation Wednesday noon.

The Sigs and their dates returned home Saturday after a successful all-day picnic at Arrow Point. However, Joel Koonce and Tom McFarland added a little dampness to the affair when they tipped their rowboat over by the shore.

Wednesday, the daughters and sisters of Sigma Chi were invited to dinner. Guests included: Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi; Nancy Holcomb and Pixy Wolverson, Theta; Nancy Yount and Judy Johnson, Gamma Phi; Pat Bailey, Tri Delt; Sally Newland and Carol Cammack, DG; Judy Powers, Kathy Rodell, Lynda Herndon and Mary Youngstrom, Kappa; Kathy Miller and Vicki Siebert, Alpha Phi; Idona Kellogg and Martha Lee Dalke, Ethel Steel; and Nancy Hagen, Hays.

GAMMA PHI'S RECEIVE SERENADE

Mrs. Yount, mother of the Sweet heart of Sigma Chi, and all the other moms visiting for Mother's Day weekend were honored by a beautiful (as usual) serenade Saturday night by the Sigma Chi.

Wednesday evening the Gamma Phi living room was overflowing with males as the brothers and sons of Gamma Phi's were recognized by a dinner in their honor.

DELTA CHI'S PLAN DANCE

Plans are well under way in preparation for the annual Spring formal to be held this coming weekend. Greenery is being "gathered" for decorations for this Delta Chi highlight on Saturday night.

Mothers of Delta Chi had a chance to relax and enjoy someone else's cooking last weekend when they attended dinners on Saturday and Sunday.

PHI TAU'S ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The Phi Taus were hosts to many parents over the Mother's Day weekend. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Seewald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Glover and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. Doner, Mrs. Tolleson, Mrs. Covert, and Mrs. Manville.

Plans are being made for the Campus Chest picnic with Hays Hall this Sunday.

WILLIS SWEET ELECTS

At the regular hall meeting Monday evening, elections were held for hall officers for the coming fall semester. Roman Talamentez was

No Education; Mother Still Is Good Editor

One mother of an Idaho student has proved that women make good newspaper editors, even without a college education.

Mrs. Gwen Albrethsen, one of the four women editors in the state of Idaho and mother of Pat Albrethsen, Theta, edits the Ashton Herald practically by herself.

Mrs. Albrethsen became editor of the weekly paper after four years' practical experience and no college education. She started working as a Women's Editor and bookkeeper for the Ashton Herald and in two years shifted to the Chronicle News at St. Anthony. There she ran the linotype for a year and a half, besides proofreading, reporting, copy-reading, and running the press.

EDITOR VACANCY

In 1958, Mr. Harry Beall, owner of the Ashton and St. Anthony newspapers, advertised for an editor to fill the Ashton vacancy. After applying, Mrs. Albrethsen was given the job.

With one part-time office girl to complete her staff, Mrs. Albrethsen has faithfully compiled and published the Ashton Herald for the past six years. She does all the photography, layout, bookkeeping, editing, reporting, proofreading, and copyreading, plus numerous lay-outs for commercial printing. Her newspaper reaches approximately 800 people.

During the past few years, Mrs. Albrethsen has received a first, two seconds, and a third in the Idaho Newspaper Contest. She also received awards from the JC's and the F.F.A. for publicity.

In recognition for her outstanding service the University of Idaho chapter recently tapped Mrs. Albrethsen for Theta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Albrethsen is very active in community and state affairs and has held many offices in several organizations.

Her husband is Superintendent of the State Fish Hatchery at Ashton.

SOCIAL NEWS and features Honorary Doctorate Degrees To Be Received By Graduates

Two University graduates, one an internationally-known nuclear scientist and the other the president and director of one of the nation's largest grocery chains, will receive honorary doctorate degrees from the institution at the 1961 Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 11.

Dr. Shull Arms, chief engineer of the English Electric Company, Leicester, England, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his accomplishments in the field of atomic energy, and A. D. Davis, Jacksonville, Fla., who heads the Wynn-Dixie grocery operations in the Southeast, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree for a continuing interest in the advancement of education.

Dr. Arms is a 1936 graduate of the university's physics department. After completing his doctor's degree in physics at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he played an important role in war-time Britain's defense program. He has been identified with many atomic energy developments.

At present, Dr. Arms is chief engineer for the atomic energy division of the English Electric Company, the largest British industrial group concerned with nuclear power. He heads a large research laboratory and manufacturing operation in Leicester.

SUB Exhibits Art Contest's Top Entries

Prize winning entries in all four divisions of the SUB Art Contest will be on exhibit in the SUB Lobby through Friday noon, according to SUB Exhibits Chairman Bob Carlson, Lindley.

Winners in the Oils, Photo, Water Color, and Drawing divisions were Diane Magel, off campus; Charles Sowers, Chrisman; Jay Torrey, off campus; and Marilyn Wilson, Forney, respectively.

There were 13 entries in the Oil division; 8 in the Photo division; 24 in the Watercolor division, and 18 in Drawing.

Drawing and oil painting will be taken down from the SUB Mezzanine today and may be claimed with proper credentials after 4 p.m. If they are not claimed by 4 p.m. Friday, Carlson said, they will become the property of the SUB.

Photography and water color entries will be put on display in the SUB Mezzanine tomorrow and will remain up through Friday noon.

Prize winning entries and the remaining photo and water color entries may be claimed after 3 p.m. Friday and must be claimed by 4 p.m. May 23, or they will become the property of the SUB. Carlson reminded the entrants that the SUB General Manager's office is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Award checks also may be picked up after 3 p.m. Friday, Carlson said. First prize winners will receive \$10; second prize, \$5; and third prize, \$2.50.

Sloe Gin Fast In Comparison; ESH Boasts Of Turtle-Queen

"Go, go, go—SLOMOTION." Such were the cheers heard at the third annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby last Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The turtles, given such inspiring names as "Speedy Gonzales," "Goophoboo," and "Alphie," were urged on and on and on, and sometimes around in circles, by a crowd well-populated with visiting mothers.

Two heats were conducted, the winners of which ran in a final race.

Each women's living group was represented by a turtle and its trainer. Winning turtle was "Sloe Gin," trained by Connie Largent, Ethel Steel, who is now Phi Delt Turtle Queen. She was presented with the winner's traveling trophy by Dick Minas, Phi Delt house president.

Charity Betting, based on pre-race timings of the turtles, began Friday, May 12, with proceeds going to the Crippled Children's hospital in Boise.

Prior to the Saturday morning festivities, the Phi Delt's presented a street dance and parade Friday

Three Receive Traffic Fines

Three University students received traffic fines in the Moscow police court Thursday.

David S. Iverson, 21, Delt, was fined \$5 for an illegal U-turn.

Ronald K. Devenish, 20, Lindley, was fined \$15 for excessive noise. James G. Post, 27, 624 Elm, was fined \$10 and given 30 demerits for failure to yield right-of-way. He was involved in a two-car accident May 1 at the corner of Jefferson and "E" Streets.

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ENGAGEMENTS AXTEL - WOOLWINE

An informal fireside Thursday night was highlighted when Mrs. Lawrence, Tri Delt housemother read a poem and passed a candle around the room to announce the engagement of Lois Axtel to Phil Woolwine, off campus.

ROGER - SMELCER

Although the fireside was announced to be in honor of Mom, an ulterior motive was discovered during the course of the candle-lit evening when Edwina Gustafson presented Ladessa Rogers with her ring in a basket of rosebuds to reveal her engagement to Dale Smelcer, a '59 graduate of Idaho.

PINNINGS BULLOCK - SHAW

Sue Finney blue out a candle at an evening house meeting recently to announce the pinning of Vicky Bullock, Alpha Chi, to Jim Shaw, Delta Chi.

MOORE - REED

Dick Reed, Dave Stephenson, and Ron Miller, SAEs, auditioned for the Kappas Thursday night to seek approval for their newly formed trio. Imagine their surprise when Wilma Anderson added an extra verse to their song telling of the pinning of Idora Lee Moore to Reed.

MARTINEAU - MCCONNELL

Wednesday evening a candle entwined with pink and white carnations was passed at dinner and revealed the pinning of Marty Martineau, Hays, to Bob McConnell, off campus.

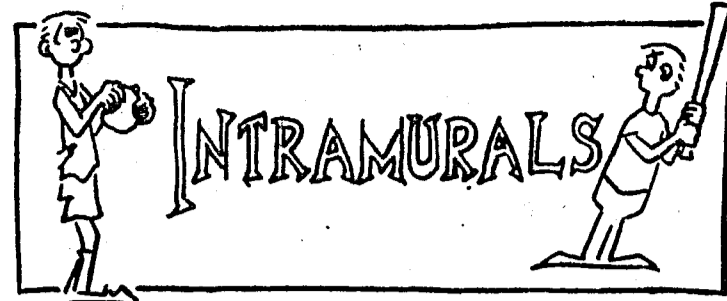
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Golf Championship Won By ATO'S

By ROD HIGGINS
Intramural Sports Editor
Golf and softball head the events in intramural play this week. Last Saturday, quite early in the morn, a field of eighteen participating living groups began pounding the turf to determine the intramural golf champion.

When the dust cleared and the divots were replaced, the standings had been meted out thusly: In first place with a respectable 324 team score was Alpha Tau Omega. Four of the men on the team placed within the top ten golfers. Quite far behind the Taus, in second place, came the Kappa Sigs with a 339. They were paced by medalist, W. Lowe, and J. Gustavel, who also placed in the top ten. Ten strokes behind, in third place were the Town men with 349. Right on the heels of the TMA's are the Betas with 352. A scant four strokes behind the Betas follow the SAE's, in fifth place, with 356. From here the field begins to spread out as we find the Fijis in sixth place with a 363. Lindley Hall notched seventh place, and edged a little closer to the Deltas in the race for total intramural points, as they chalked up a 373 stroke

P. E. Banquet Hears Speech By Theophilus

Importance of physical fitness was expressed by President D. R. Theophilus of the University of Idaho in addressing the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education banquet at the Student Union. President Theophilus described physical fitness as "a sound body with which you can enjoy a full life." He added: "However, with a sound body, we should have a sound mind. This makes it possible for us to be more useful citizens."

President Theophilus urged students to "Think in terms of your primary job out of life — to help other people help themselves." The banquet was attended by more than 50; chapter and pledge members of the organization. Lee Shellman, Tekoa, Washington, was named as the distinguished service award winner. Initiates included Andy Klemm and Kenneth Waide, both of Lewiston; Clifford Lawrence, Nampa; Ed Moonaugh and James Neese, both of Moscow; Roy Schmidt, Green creek; David Stephenson, Wendell; Kenneth Thompson, Ponderay; Richard Cooper, Old Greenwicks, Conn.; Ron Juell, Fargo, N.D.; Richard Boxleitner, Winchester, and Hurschell Smith, Hope.

Literature, Sports Compare-Contrast

College writing instructors who teach that literature and sports don't mix, had better look to their major premises. An article in the June issue of Esquire Magazine explodes many of the oft-used arguments against sport as a valid literary subject. "Sport is not a trivial subject," says the article, "It is man striving further, faster, higher. It is also an outlet for his belligerency, and an expression of the youth, strength and determination (or lack of same) of his nation." Few would deny the outstanding literary content of such works as, Ring Lardner's, Alibi Ike, and Champion, or Hemingway's, The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber and Fifty Grand. Irwin Shaw's, The Eighty Yard Run, and James Thurber's, You Could Look It Up, are further examples of successful sports writing.

Trounced Vandals Bounce Back To Beat Ducks, 3-2

After a 19-6 drubbing on Friday, the Vandals finally beat Oregon — first time since 1956 — 3-2 on Saturday. Idaho plays host to Oregon State this weekend. It took the Vandals six extra innings to finally tip the Ducks. Idaho scored its last run in the bottom of the 12th on Chuck White's line double to center field. Right-hander Steve Hinckley, who gave up six runs in one inning to Washington State in his last home appearance, held the Ducks to five hits and two runs. The Ducks did their hitting Friday, however. The Webfoots slugged away at four Vandal pitchers for 20 hits including Ray Haroldson's home run over the left field fence. The Idaho nine went into the Oregon series batting a lowly .210, but raised the average .007 with some timely hitting Saturday. Herb Dehning, got one for three to keep his team leading average at .333. Pitcher Townsend going one for one in the first game pushed his average from .250 into second place with .308. First baseman Terry Boesel, who was second in team hitting with .318, fell to third place at .276. Boesel only had one hit in seven tries during the Oregon series. Boesel is still top man in the run-batted-in department with seven. Shortstop Bill Johnson also saw his average fall. Johnson previously hitting at .276 now bats at .250. Second baseman Dick Moonney, who scored the winning run in the second game, never showed that he had been badly spiked the week before. Moonney jumped his average from .235 to .250 with two hits in the second game.



SAFE AT FIRST—Umpire Weaver calls the play as a fast flying Vandal crosses the bag two steps ahead of the throw from third. The Vandals won the game 3-2 after absorbing a 19-6 pounding Friday. (Bill Southwick photo)

Idaho Ekes Out Victory In Martin Meet; Luttrupp Stars

Idaho's flashy varsity track team, led by Pete Luttrupp's polished performance in the quarter mile and low hurdles, eked out a slim 4 1/2 point marginal win in the seven-school Bill Martin Invitational track meet at Walla Walla Saturday. The Vandals scooped in 55 points and their nearest competitor, Eastern Washington College, came close behind with 50 1/2. Whitworth scored 49 3/4 points for third place. High-flying Curt Flisher, another Idaho sparkplug, set a new record in the half mile by posting a 1:56. In the afternoon seven records were broken and two were tied. Idaho frosh, Ron Huff, broke one record and tied another, but the points did not go to the Idaho Vandal Babes because he was running unattached. He ran the 220 in 21.1, .6 of a second below the old record and tied the 100 mark with a 9.9. Three Turn In Records Other record performances turned in were posted by Eastern, Seattle Pacific and Whitman. Clyde Carpenter of Eastern took the mile in 4:20.6, and Phil Brown, Seattle Pacific, ran a record-breaking time in the two mile — 9:40.8. Eastern's Glen Gunderson, threw the javelin 204-6 for a new record and Fred Shaffer, Whitman, tossed the discus 164-8. The mile relay team of Whitman scurried around the track in a record 3:21.9. Meet results: Team scoring: Idaho 55; Eastern Washington 50 1/2; Whitworth 49 3/4; Whitman 39 1/2; St. Martin's 14 3/4; Seattle Pacific 13 1/2; Eastern Oregon 13. 440-1. Pete Luttrupp (I); 2. Westlund (W); 3. Tchillar (W); 4. Flaherty (WM); 5. Krofchek (E). 49.6 (ties record set by Lee Hall, unattached in 1956). 880-1. Curt Flisher (I); 2. Bormann (I); 3. Carpenter (E); 4. Laman (WM); 5. Grambo (E). 1:56 (new record, old record set by Parrott (WM) and Phillips (W) in 1955).

Improvement Noted By Scout, Coaches In Spring Ball Efforts

A pro scout's comments, the coaching staff's optimism, and a number of freshman prospects brightened up the Idaho football scene, with the Alumni game still two weeks away. Line coach Sid Hall, one of the new additions to head coach Skip Stahley's grid staff commented that a pro scout had stated this year's spring football was "fifty percent better than last year." Assistant coach Bill Peterson was also optimistic, noting "good spirit and fire" on the ball club. Last Saturday's scrimmage went under game conditions, with some frosh and lettermen backfield specialists showing well. Wade Thomas, who uses "speed, deception and hard running to good advantage," is backed by letterman Ron Kuhl, a defensive specialist last season. Ray Edwards, Tom Morris, and transfer Joe Renzi fill out the list, but by no means complete it, of Stahley's prime halfback candidates. Quarterback Mike Mosolf, a converted halfback who started at the signal calling spot for the first part of the season, heads the list of field generals. Mosolf was sidelined in Saturday's scrimmage with a knee injury. Backing up Mosolf are Gary Mires, a quarterback on the 1959 frosh squad, frosh standout Rick Dobbins and Phil Russell, back after a year's layoff following the 1959 season. Two of the best of Idaho's former grid greats, Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker, currently with the professional football Packers and Lions, respectively, were on hand for Saturday's workout.

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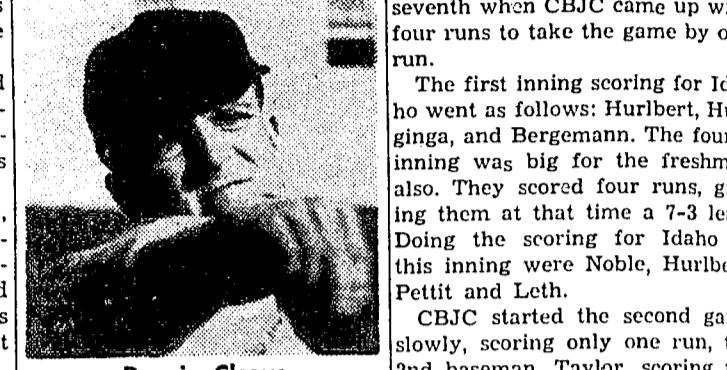
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Vandal Babes Split With CBJC In Weekend Tilts

By JOHN HUTCHISON
Arg. Sports Writer
The Idaho freshman baseball team had to settle for a split in their double header against Columbia Basin Junior College last Friday. Idaho won impressively in the first game, 13-2, collecting seven runs in a big second inning. In that second inning, the run barrage began by a base on balls.



Dennis Cleary Top Frosh Sticker

Idaho won impressively in the first game, 13-2, collecting seven runs in a big second inning. In that second inning, the run barrage began by a base on balls. The first inning scoring for Idaho went as follows: Hurlbert, Huizinga, and Bergemann. The fourth inning was big for the freshmen also. They scored four runs, giving them at that time a 7-3 lead. Doing the scoring for Idaho in this inning were Noble, Hurlbert, Pettit and Leth. CBJC started the second game slowly, scoring only one run, the 2nd baseman, Taylor, scoring the run. In the fourth inning for CBJC, the first baseman Mills and the centerfielder, Rooks, scored. CBJC took the second game with a final spurt in the last inning, scoring four runs. The runs were scored by second baseman Taylor, shortstop Langneack, left fielder O'Connell and catcher Lee. In the second game, errors were in reverse of those in the first. Idaho bobbled the ball four times, while CBJC seemed to regain their steadiness of hand and held their errors down to two. In the second game, Noble, who was having an all around good day for himself, netted the only extra base hit for the freshmen. He got a double. The Idaho freshmen will play the WSU freshmen at Pullman this Wednesday. Their last game will also be against WSU.

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