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PAAASS IN REEEVIEW — 1,400 cadets and their officers endured the hot sun Friday afternoon during the annual military review this year under the direction of the Air Force ROTC. Gen. James M. Trail, commander of the Idaho Air National Guard, was the reviewing officer.



Cadet Review Goes Well

Despite hot weather Friday, the 1,350 cadets enrolled in University ROTC units performed "very well" in the tri-service annual Spring Review, the commanding officers of the three units agreed.

Included in the Air Force sponsored review were a flying exhibition by Col. Garrison, senior Air Force advisor for the Washington national guard, from Gieger Field in Spokane, presentation of awards, and the passing in review of the three units in Neale Stadium Friday afternoon.

An unofficial total of 12 cadets in the three services passed out from the heat during the awards part of the ceremony. All but two of the cadets were revived in time to pass the reviewing stand.

Lt. Col. Anthony M. Engels, head of the Air Force ROTC unit, said that Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, USAF, head of the Idaho Air National Guard, was very pleased with this review.

"He said it was a very fine show, a good exhibition," Engels said. "I personally felt that the cadets in charge of the review did an excellent job."

Engels said that the entire review was in charge of the cadet officers in the ROTC units.

Col. George W. James, commanding officer of the Army unit, said he felt the early morning drill for two weeks previous to the review had paid dividends.

"I thought it was an outstanding pass in review," he said. "The cadets are to be complimented."

Capt. Harry E. Davy, Jr. head of the Naval ROTC, felt the review was a "peach" of a job.

"I think it was a beautifully handled review, he said. "The Air Force is to be complimented. It was a real peachy job."

Five Initiated By Engineers, Honored With Steak Fry

Five University students were initiated into Rho chapter of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, Saturday morning in the Student Union Building.

Initiated were Robert Jorgenson, Gault, John Gunlach, Roy Gatherers, Robert Parkinson, and Michael Nesser, all off-campus.

The new members were honored with a steak fry in the Arboretum Saturday afternoon with Sigma Tau members, wives, friends and faculty in attendance.

Faculty attending were Dr. Robert Furgason, associate professor of chemical engineering and faculty advisor to Sigma Tau; Lee Maxwell, associate professor of electrical engineering; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering; Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Tom Shay, retired professor of electrical engineering; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whiting, associate profes-

SDX To Add Two U-I Profs

Two Communications Department professors will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, by the University's undergraduate chapter this evening.

The two are Gordon Law, acting head of the department and associate professor of Radio-TV, and Walter K. Bunge, assistant professor of journalism. The initiation will be in Conference Room E of the Student Union Building at 5 p.m.

Law and Bunge will become members of the society's Palouse Empire Professional Chapter, which includes newsmen from the Moscow, Pullman, Colfax and Lewiston area. Members of the professional chapter have been invited to attend the initiation.

Faculty Bulletin Board

Prospective seniors interested in Fullbrights upon graduation should contact Dr. William Hunter, head of the Humanities Department, before school is out.

1,500 To See Math By TV

An estimated 1,500 University students will be taking mathematics classes next fall via closed-circuit television.

Gordon Law, acting head of Communications, and Dr. Hans Sagan, head of Mathematics, said the success of teaching by television is evident.

Under the present system tried for the first time this year, a professor teaches a small class in the radio-television center and at the same time the instruction is telecast to classes in other parts of the campus. Several hundred students are taking mathematics this way.

Next year, the professor will be on "live" for the first class in the morning and then have his lectures repeated by use of video tape.

"The tape will also serve as a study aid for students who would like to go over the lesson again," said Law. "Perhaps we can set up a library of tapes for student use."

Thieves Enter WS Commissary

The Willis Sweet commissary was broken into early Sunday morning and between \$20 and \$30 was reported taken from the cash box.

The money was discovered missing when the commissary was opened Sunday about 1 p.m.

Moscow police reported that the break-in occurred between midnight Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday, and that entrance was gained by pushing open a transom window and releasing a door latch.

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PASS IN REVIEW — Jim Herritt, Air Force ROTC Cadet colonel (right), his wing commanders, Terry Eagan (left) and Gene Smith and Angel Flight Leader Dana Andrews pass the reviewing stand during Spring Review.

University Singers, Band Present Concert Tonight

Music from the University Singers and the Concert Band will be featured tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The University Singers, conducted by Norman R. Logan, will perform "Missa Brevis," for mixed chorus chorus and organ, by Zoltan Kodaly.

"Missa Brevis," translated as "Brief Mass," is composed of eight excerpts from the Mass. The "Introitus," "Kyrie elison," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei," and "Ite, Missa Est" will be presented by the University Singers.

Kodaly finished "Missa Brevis" in 1945 in the midst of the siege of Budapest. The "Brief Mass" is a fusion of Magyar melodic idiom, a 16th century style of counterpoint, and "the 20th Century's surprising turns of harmony," according to Logan.

Soloists for the University Singers are Kathleen Billington, Alpha Phi, and Carol Johnson, French, sopranos; Donna Meacham, off campus, alto; Charles W. Walton, music instructor, tenor; Jeff Grimm, off campus, Bass; Merial Grimm, off campus, organist, and Patti Folz, Theta, pianist.

The second part of the program will feature the University Concert Band. The band, conducted by Phillip Coffman, music instructor, will feature music on the light side.

The Concert Band, a result of increased enrollment in the Music Department, will be making its second appearance tonight presenting the "Northern Pass Overture" by Tarver, two 18th century dances by Handel, "Andantino con grazia" and "Allegro ben marcato."

Also on the band program will be "Fantasy for Band" by Erickson, "Scenic for Band," by Jones, "Samballita" by Osterling, "Partners in Defense" by Azzolina and Hoffman, and "All American March" by Crosby.

More marches and other light music will be presented at the

"May Pops Concert" Thursday evening at the University Auditorium when the University Symphonic Band makes its final appearance of the year.

The "May Pops Concert" will honor the graduating seniors.

Selections from the Broadway show "Carnival," The "Witches Waltz" from "Hansel and Gretel" and Calypso music by Kenneth Farrell will be on the program.

Other music to be presented will be "Marcho Polo" by Donald Moore, "Portrait of the Land" by J. Mark Quinn, three

chorale preludes by William Latham and "Musica Simpatica," a rhapsody on Mexican folk music, by William E. Rhoads.

Three marches, "National Emblem" by Bagley, "Colossus of Columbia," by Russell Alexander and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa will complete the program.

Completing the music events for the year is a program of student compositions to be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

SUB Renovation Work Ahead Of Schedule—Mix

Renovation of the old Student Union Building and work toward the completion of the new book store is ahead of schedule, ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said yesterday.

Target date for the completion of the SUB is Aug. 15, and the bookstore will probably be ready by fall registration.

"The old building will be completely renovated with equipment and facilities which should add lots of pleasure and relaxation for students," Mix said.

The current warm weather has aided the work on many facets of the project. Mix said that the air conditioning men are here now installing the new system. When the work is completed the entire SUB will be outfitted with new air conditioning equipment.

The completed SUB building will feature seven conference rooms, new cafeteria and snack bar facilities, new elevator, re-

decoration of Borah Theater, paved service entrance to the rear of the building, exterior redecoration; new second floor lounge, several multi-purpose rooms in the second floor, and complete redecoration of the third floor conference rooms and offices.

Bucket Redone

The new cafeteria will be divided into two parts. The new cafeteria will be located next to the new snack bar in the area of the old ASUI and Argonaut offices. A snack bar will be located in the area of the old Bucket.

Mix said that both the cafeteria and bucket will have two serving counters. During the rush hours it will serve many more people than previously.

The serving counters will be built in an "L" shape to serve four people at the same time.

Both the Bucket and cafeteria will be outfitted with new furni-

ture. The average daytime temperature rose from 60 degrees earlier last week to 80 degrees over the weekend. Average day-night temperatures rose from the 50's to the 60's with an average rise of three to four degrees a day.

Yesterday's high was 81 degrees recorded at 4:25 p.m. by Day. Radio weather reports predict temperatures of 90 degrees for today.

The report noted that "factual

Warm Days Disrupt Normal Campus Life

Clear skies and 80 degree weather sent scantily-clad co-eds to sun porches and back yards, students of both sexes to country retreats, and nearly doubled the consumption of lemonade and beer here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend's temperatures, according to KRPL, Moscow radio station, were topped by a high Saturday of 82 degrees. Sunday's high temperature was 80 degrees and Friday's temperatures were in the high 70's.

Temperatures measured by Richard L. Day, assistant professor of geography, averaged somewhat lower than KRPL's. This is explained by the fact that the station's studio is located in a warm pocket, Day said.

Whatever the correct figures may have been, the weather produced a marked effect on University students. The boys shed their shirts and donned bermuda shorts and the girls put on their bathing suits to take advantage of the summery effect.

The weekend's sunny weather was the warmest this school year since early last October. Relative humidity was measured at 18 per cent, the driest for 1963 in this area, Day said.

The shores of Robinson Lake, five miles northeast of Moscow, swarmed with couples seeking suntans and picnic spots. The Moscow Mountain area was also covered with picnickers.

6 Sp. 51 Students Eye Top Honors

By MARK BROWN
Argonaut Staff Writer

Two coeds and three men students will compete for Speech 51 (fundamentals of speech) contest prizes. Those qualifying in the semi-final round are Joan Tyler, McConnell; Liz Wickstrom, off campus; David Cox, Theta Chi; Lee Ruttman, Dennin Cleary, Phi Delta; and William Smith, off campus.

The program, sponsored for the second straight semester by the

speech department, will be held in the Music Building Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

John Childers, owner of Davids' Department store, will present a \$10 gift certificate to the first place winner; \$5 to second place and \$2.50 to third place.

Bob Robideaux, ATO, won first place last semester. Don Bott, off campus, was second and Miss Linda Featherstone, McConnell, was third.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, will moderate the program and introduce the speakers, who will give a ten-minute persuasive speech on a topic they have chosen.

A group of students in advanced speech will evaluate the speakers and choose the winners.

The Speech 51 students appearing on the first program were selected by their Speech 51 classes to compete. Each of the 13 sections selected one speaker and one judge from its section.

The judges and the speakers were divided into three groups for the semi-final round. The semi-finals were set up so that a contestant wasn't judged by a person from his section.

Equipment Test Made

A new FM transmitter has been readied for action and was being tested last night, Communications Department Acting Head Gordon Law said yesterday.

If it passes the test program testing will begin in 10 days. FM programming will be broadcast to the campus and the Moscow area from the radio-TV center on campus. Programs of other subjects plus classical and discussions on religion and semi-classical music will be featured.

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Alumni Association Praises Arg, Gem, Bowl Team, PR

Editors and staffs of the Argonaut and the Gem of The Mountain, The College Bowl team members and the Public Relations Director received commendation from the officers and executive board of the Idaho Alumni Association.

The officers and the executive board met on campus April 27th and 28th.

The editors and the staff of the Argonaut were commended for "an excellent job done in editing and reporting during the year."

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reporting plus excellent presentation is noteworthy."

Editors and staff of the 1962-1963 Gem were commended for the fine work done. The alumni felt that the Centennial edition was "especially appropriate and reflects great credit on the University and the State of Idaho."

Jim Lyle, alumni secretary, said that Larry Mills, alumni association president, was especially pleased with the theme of this year's Gem. The commendation for the Gem said: "In later years it will provide an excellent background for review."

The alumni also discussed the excellent showing of the University team appearing on the nationally televised G.E. College Bowl. The report stated that it was felt the University had gained considerable merit state-wide and nationally by the effort.

The planning and general effectiveness of the Public Relations program of the Associated Students was also commended. Lyle said that the alumni association was pleased by the importance relegated to the Public Relations program.

Officers attending the meeting were Larry Mills, Boise, president and James R. Roper, Burley, vice president.

Zanzibari Stresses Travel Important

Standing before a fireplace with the motto, "Genius without education is like silver in the mine," a Zanzibari spoke Sunday to a group of Idaho students and housemothers about the need for understanding between nations.

Tahir Said Aboud stressed the understanding to be gained by travel in, and learning about, other nations on an individual level. He spent five years in Sheffield, England before coming to the University this fall to study chemical engineering. He said: "We have the same desires,

same goals, we just attain them differently. All people like food, but they like it done different."

To help promote greater understanding between Zanzibar and America, he has been speaking before local and University groups since he arrived here.

He described his island nation and its people. Zanzibar, the nation, is composed of two islands: the islands have 640 square miles of agricultural land, on which 80 per cent of the world's supply of cloves is grown, Aboud said.

The island is a British protectorate, people by three major races: Indians, Arabs and Africans, he said.

He said that the three races live in harmony, and that intermarriage between them is common. The Arabs came to Zanzibar centuries ago when Zanzibar was "the jewel of the Indian Ocean," the major trading port of East Africa.

During its centuries of supremacy, Zanzibar at one time ruled over the area which is now Tanganyika, Nigeria and part of Uganda, he said.

The island nation has retained the flavor of the sailing ship days

in some respect by requiring that anyone building in the old city must build in the traditional style. Outside the city you can build as you please, he said.

He showed pictures of the city of Zanzibar (capital of Zanzibar) which grew helter-skelter, without planning, he said.

Zanzibar (the city) developed as a man built a home, invited a friend to build by him, and their children built beside them, wherever they pleased, he said. Consequently, the streets are narrow (about six feet wide in places) and winding.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The Loyalty Oath's Official—All Quiet Saturday

May 18 (last Saturday), the day Senate Bill 7, better known as the loyalty oath bill became a law, has come and gone. There was no shooting, no demonstrations. The classes I attended yesterday (including one instructed by Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism, who has said he will resign before he signs the oath, went as usual. No one seemed to be concerned that the loyalty oath had become a law.

Joe Watts, University business manager, whose office staff will supervise the signing of the oath, said he wasn't sure yet how the oath would be administered on campus. He said he called a departmental meeting for Wednesday and hoped to have something in this week's letter which comes out on Friday.

Watts emphasized, that according to Attorney General Allen Shepard's opinion on the administration of the oath, employees need not sign before receiving a pay check on or before July 1. Watts said regular employees, that is, personnel holding appointments by the Board of Regents are paid at the first of each month so they would receive June checks.

But irregular help, including student help, are paid on the eighth of each month, Watts said. They will have to sign before receiving their June checks.

What's on the Docket for a Centennial Year

There's no state-wide centennial celebration this year because the state legislature didn't want to put up the money to organize a 100th year observance. But many Idaho communities and areas are holding celebrations of their own, all with the centennial theme.

The community festivities include horse shows, rodeos, picnics, loggers' celebrations, barbecues, golf tournaments and even a fiddling contest.

Most of the celebrating will be this summer. The University, however, started earlier. The University held its celebration on campus March 4. Classes were dismissed and Prof. S. B. Rolland, associate professor of social science and an authority on Idaho history, was the principle speaker at the Centennial Day celebration. He explained some of the problems which were overcome to form Idaho territory. Rolland's speech was given in conjunction with the Vandaleer's presentation of "Light on the Mountains," with words by T. A. Sherman, professor of English Administration.

I was curious. What does the Associated Students plan to do. Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, said that he and Rafe Gibbs, University director of information, have discussed possibly a Homecoming theme along the centennial lines. But so far the plans have been informal talk and no formal action taken, Soper said.

A Homecoming theme and other methods of using the centennial idea as a pry bar to build a better public image for the student body and the University is good. But now is the time to plan.

Spring Review — The Last Big One?

Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, United States Air Force Reserve, and a handful of military dignitaries and spectators watched about 1,350 Army, Navy and Air Force cadets pass the reviewing stand. They may have also seen the last Spring Review at the University.

Next year ROTC starts on a voluntary basis for freshmen and sophomores. Students have an option of substituting academic courses, approved by the ROTC branches, for regular ROTC courses. The approved course list is so general it will contain a course to fit into anyone's schedule.

Lt. Col. Anthony Engels, commandant of the Air Force unit, and Col. George James, commandant of the Army unit, are afraid the ROTC branches will drop off about 40 to 50 per cent.

Small High Schools Hurt

Editor's Note: The following comments are from a regular column by College of Mines Dean Earl Cook in the Pocatello Intermountain.

"We lost a lotta time with the state basketball tourney. We're still trying to make that up. And we've had all sorts of activities besides this year. Let's see, we could have had you talk to the whole school last period. That's usually physical education. But we've got to set up the gym for a meeting tonight. So we'd better just bring in all those pupils who're taking science this semester to hear you this next hour.

"What'd you say your field was? Oh, yes, geology. I guess Mrs. Jones did phone about your coming in but then we've had so many things. Four of our best students are down in Boise at this youth legislator thing.

"There's the projector, but that slide thing isn't with it. The coach uses it sometimes. Oh, here it is, under this pile of papers on my desk.

"Let's go down the hall here. We can use this room. Let's see, there's one, two, three . . . about 345 seats in here. We usually set up the screen at this end, and let those blinds down there. You, Joe, will you put those blinds down? Are you having a test in here or something? Then you and your pupils can stay here if you want.

"Now pupils, this is Dr. Cook from the University who's going to give you a lesson on geology. Go ahead Dr. Cook. You'll have to excuse me if I don't stay to listen. I'm supposed to be teaching a class and I think I'd better get back there."

The speaker is a principal of an Idaho high school.

In my wanderings as a "visiting scientist" I see the large schools and the small ones. And I'll bet the "separate but equal" schools set up for the Negroes in the South are less different from the white schools in those states than are some of the small Idaho schools from the larger ones.

Sure, the big ones waste time on assemblies and athletics. And many of the teachers aren't as well qualified as they should be in the fields they are teaching (especially true in my field—earth science). But at least a boy or girl with ability, desire, and some guidance can get adequate preparation for college in most of our larger high schools.

Not so in many of the smaller ones.

Partly it's the smallness and the poverty. These schools don't have the necessary preparatory courses, they don't have teachers fully competent to teach the courses they do have. Consolidation of school districts and consolidation of counties who likewise have but one state senator) to have a full complement of county officials for a population of less than 4,000 (11 Idaho counties) or 6,000 (17 Idaho counties), but it ceases being a joke when you examine some of the schools in these small counties.

Even more frustrating, however, is to see how some of the schools waste the time and the major facilities they do have. On "activities", I can't blame the schools. I blame the people in those communities who through ignorance, are allowing their children to be robbed. Robbed of the opportunity to become college graduates, to "make something of themselves." For no matter how great his ability, a boy or girl from such a school enters a good university under a handicap for which, in most cases, there is no remedy. He flunks out. And it isn't his fault.

Maybe the political and physical problems of the small Idaho high schools are insurmountable. I hope not. For the present situation is a travesty of the equal opportunity idea that is such a vital part of the American dream. No child, by geographic accident over which he has no control, should be in these United States, condemned to a life of mediocrity.

Dr. Earl Cook
Dean, College of Mines
Reprinted from Pocatello Intermountain.

Sieckmann Granted Aid For Research

Dr. Everett Sieckmann, associate professor of physics, is delving into the intricacies of alkaline earth oxide crystals with the aid of a Research Corporation grant of \$2,000.

Dr. Sieckmann will conduct the basic study of growth and physical properties of single crystals. One of the objectives is to find possible new industrial uses for the crystals. The corporation grant will be used to purchase equipment and supplies.

"To trace the electronic behavior inside crystals, we will construct an electric arc furnace," he said.

The crystals will be formed from calcium oxide or strontium oxide which will be fused into a liquid, then control-cooled to a crystal. Both oxides must be heated to more than 2,500 degrees centigrade to make the change.

"We will take a rod of compacted powder and melt a small portion of the middle," said Dr. Sieckmann. "Then remains the problem of juggling the molten matter until crystals are formed."

Construction of the special furnace will be completed next fall. Heavy wiring will be placed in the Science building this summer to carry the 50 kilowatt power needed.

Dr. Sieckmann will take time out on the study this summer to work as a consultant in the Office of Research Analyses at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

ROBERTS CONSTRUCTED

George Roberts, professor of art and architecture, constructed the 7-foot Vandal in the SUB lobby.

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Dangerously Goofy

A person can't debate against impenetrable idocy without admitting, in so doing, that he thinks it's worthy of debate, and thus he demonstrates a degree of idocy himself. But on this page is a letter to the editor from a fellow named John Metcalf, and his idocy scares me.

This man's warnings of doom for decadent old America don't really frighten me, and neither does his contention that Rockefeller is making all the professors pink nor the fear that everybody's going to agree with him that I'm subversive. But his pathetically senile misdirection of patriotism does scare me, and so does the fear that a few simpletons might be gullible enough to believe his babblings. And so does the thought that some people might figure all warnings of Communist subversion are as daft as his are. At least the sensible, mentally balanced class of conservatives, in whose camp he claims to belong, should be fearing him. They're the ones who warn us constantly about Communism, and with such deluded creatures as John Metcalf and Letcher P. Neil loose, it'll be difficult for the conservatives to find anyone who will take them seriously. If Metcalf and Neil are conservatives, some people might assume, then maybe all conservatives are like Metcalf and Neil.

That's be an unfortunate bit of reasoning, but it wouldn't be as far down the road as Mr. Metcalf's. Indignation over such police state legislation as the loyalty oath is indicative of America's decadence. Criticism of witch hunting and goody-hat pamphlets is a smear. Revulsion of a Communistic form of anti-Communism is Communistic itself. Everything

south of the North Pole is at the South Pole, and anything that's not Birchism surely must be Communism.

Time to change the subject. The point I'm trying to make can be made better by a reading of the letter. If John Metcalf is taken seriously, I'll be plenty worried; but if he's simply laughed at, and not considered a little bit dangerous, I'll be worried then, too.

PR Goes Big Time

On and on the bureaucracy goes, and where it'll stop, nobody knows. If a sign of really big-time government is an abundance of titles and offices, then our ASUI, I'm proud to say, is big-time.

Take the Activities Council, public organization, for instance. We have a public relations director for the entire ASUI, but Activities Council has a publicity chairman, a public relations chairman, and a communications chairman, too.

What we need is a synonym director — somebody who could plow through Roget's Thesaurus to find other words for publicity. Lessee . . . we could have an Activities Council image chairman, a director of publicity releases, a poster organizer, a press chairman and a buildup director. Everybody gets a title and a merit citation.

The Board Blew Up

Exec Board occasionally gets into some pretty good scraps, but why can't it have anything as fun to watch as WSU's student Board of Control must have been last Wednesday?

ASWSU President Greg Click started it off by telling a BOC member to "shut up," and things got rolling. The ASWSU administrative assistant called the board "a bunch of damn fools," the student body vice president got into an argument with the board's advisor, and Click slammed down his gavel, told the board to find a new chairman and tripped over a chair as he stormed from the room.

All of which wowed the incoming board's members. One of the members described the walkout as "a changing of the guard in our own original way."

Now if that were done over here every week, interest in student government might be higher.

Dear Jason

We're Decadent

Dear Jason:

One of your students sent me your paper (Thursday, April 16th issue) asking would I please comment upon a couple of marked items on your editorial page, one of these a letter entitled "Who's Pinker?" by Letcher P. Neil, the other, editorial comment on this letter by "Jason" (neil modie), under title of nothing much.

Now I'm one of those guys that when someone sends me a clipping, I turn it over and read first the reverse side, invariably finding that more interesting to me than what had been specially marked. In this instance I was more attracted by another letter to "Jason," signed by James Crockett. This had to do with the "Loyalty Oath," by a faculty member, who sides with others of liberal persuasion in proclaiming he's not for it. . . . it's just a piece of paper."

And if I may comment upon this: We live in just another great Nation gone decadent, among a people grown unappreciative, and like ancient Rome it is easy to predict our early demise, or at least the crack-up of this Babylonish system to the Nth degree

A-V Group Elects Perry New Head

Ten educators from all over Idaho met at Boise Junior College in Boise Friday and set up the Idaho Audio-Visual Association. They elected Allan Perry, University A-V supervisor, president.

The objective of the organization, which eventually hopes for affiliation with the National Education Association, is to promote the "improvement of instruction through effective use of visual and other sensory aids."

Other officers include Chester Cooper, Idaho State College, and Sidney Miller, assistant professor of education, secretary.

Representatives from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Boise Junior College, College of Idaho, Caldwell, the Boise school system, the University, and Idaho State were present.

Cadet Angels Receive Rank

Eighteen women of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight received their cadet military rank in a ceremony held at the Student Union Building recently.

Angel Flight Commander Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi, was presented the rank of colonel by Cadet 1st Lieut. Brent Springford, Beta. Miss Andrews then presented rank to the other members of the Angel Flight.

Jo Ann Tatum, Kappa, was presented the rank of lieutenant colonel. Linda Ensign, Kappa, and Carol Ann Plummer, Pi Phi, were given the rank of major.

The rank of captain was awarded to Toni Thunen, Hays; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; and Nancy Weigelt, Hays.

Carolyn Wylie, Gamma Phi; Carol Wills and Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi; Sally Galloway and Susan Gregg, Pi Phi; and Karin Pearson, Tri Delta, all received the rank of first lieutenant.

Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa and Ann Wagner, DG, were commissioned second lieutenants.

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in denial of undying Souls is the primary purpose, and we finally do learn, even if for most of us it has to be the "hard way."

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As to Letcher Neil, and his contention Educators may be less loyal than Farmers, I do not wish to enter into this, and offend those good people anywhere whose idealisms sometimes carry them off balance into the seeming "Red" or "Pinko" column when actually they embrace only the less realistic position that communists can be honest. If he was not so RIGHT in this instance, it might not have bothered "nothing much" quite so much so he tips his hand this way!

Not only does he label his column so correctly (nothing much), he certainly provides our country's enemies with aid and comfort, as he implies how one must never suspect or hinder the reds, while to be a "John Birch" is just unthinkable! What Narrow-mindedness!!!!

For the "neil modies" I am not worrying. The enemy will educate them. Meanwhile among the students must be a number who will want to read the book I've recommended, at least up to page 419 wherein is recounted how the Rockefeller's sold ship loads of oil to North Korea (during the Korean war) and were paid for it three times over from "Marshall Aid Funds!" They will probably be more appreciative of the EXPOSE of the subversive "Council on Foreign Relations," and how old John D. himself promoted the pink college Professor idea as a means to subvert our youth! And if the "Birchers" are so wrong in their evaluations (wherein I'd say they are most of them only "Johnny come lately") why is it the reds keep on gaining, sinking their hooks deeper all the while into this country?

Can it be Almighty God has a great Object Lesson in store for us? We shall see that, too.

And now, my young friend, let's see if this even gets printed in your "Argonaut."

Very Sincerely Yours,
John Metcalf
Langley, Washington

Errors Noted

Dear Jason:
The IFC and members of the fraternity system realize that since the findings of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal are not published that it is impossible for the Argonaut to have an accurate report of the findings of that body. As a result, there are several errors in your story relative to the Phi Deltis which should be made known: (1) The Phi Deltis were not put on probation this semester. (2) The IFC Tribunal consists of five members plus the chairman. (3) There was no charge, whatsoever, made relative to the under-age fraternity members drinking. (4) Guy P. Wicks, Associate Dean of Students, did not receive a call from the parents of any of the high school students. (5) The date of the Phi Delt function involved was March 16.

Barry D. Nelson
IFC Tribunal Chairman

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Warm Days

Day said that he had made recordings of temperatures at 6 a.m. yesterday and found widely varying results. He recorded a temperature of 52 degrees outside his office at the Mines Building and a temperature of 56 degrees on a hill outside of town. At Genesee Flats, approximately 14 miles south of Moscow, Day found a recording of 37 degrees.

For persons seeking a very cool place to escape the heat, Day said that Flat Creek on Moscow Mountain experiences temperatures of below freezing in early morning hours. He explained that the area catches the cold breezes coming from the mountain at night.

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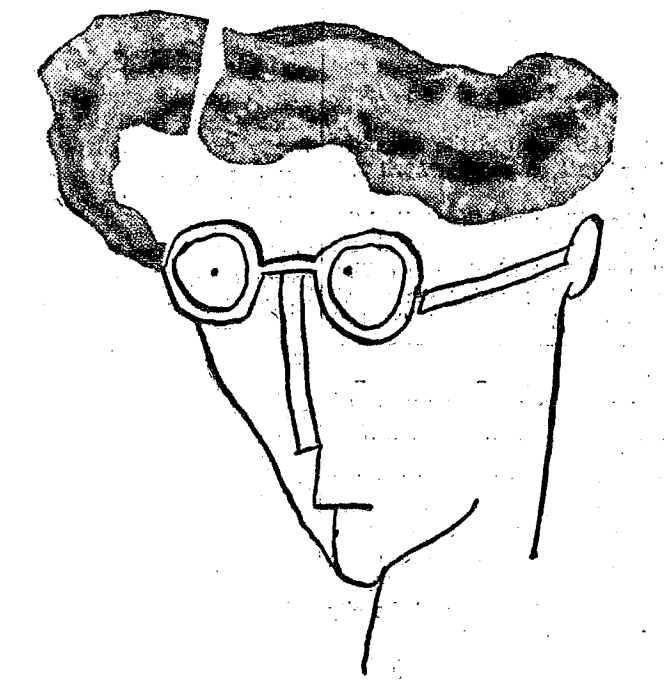
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House News

Four Groups Elect Fall Officers; Turnabout Days, Sneaks Continue

With the semester rapidly drawing to a close, many houses are holding their annual spring elections in anticipation of next fall. The last house dance was held this weekend before closed week which begins today.

Formosan To Replace Dr. Borning

Dr. Bernard Borning, head of political science, announced yesterday that Prof. Kwang-huan Fan will replace him as acting head of political science. Professor Fan is a native of Formosa. He has been in this country for ten years and is applying for United States citizenship.

TMA elected officers last Tuesday in the SUB. Picked as heads were Berry Swanson, president; Dale Bening, vice president, and Bob Green, secretary-treasurer.

DELTA CHIS also picked officers for next semester. They are Jerry Merritt, president; Harold Anderson, vice president; Jim Davis, secretary; Bob Carlson, house manager; Leonard Hart, pledge trainer; and Mike Reidy, membership chairman.

PAINTING BY SLOAN The abstract painting in the SUB lobby was painted by Mrs. William Sloan.

VANDAL, HAWK PREDATORS The hawk on the SUB Vandal's shield symbolizes the predatory nature of the Vandal.

Turnabout day was proclaimed by ALPHA PHI pledges at a special fireside Wednesday evening. Members spent the following day as pledges. Mothers were honored at a special dinner Saturday night last weekend.

TRI DELTA pledges took their sneak to Robinson Lake Thursday for a weiner roast and then went to a show. The night before the pledges held the traditional senior fireside.

Recent exchanges include KAPPA SIGS and TRI DELTAS and FARMHOUSE and TRI DELTAS.

Rings 'N Things

JACOBSEN-BROMET John Bromet, Willis Sweet, has announced his engagement to Elaine Jacobsen, WSU. The wedding is planned for September 15.

RUSSELL-FRISBY At the Tri Delta senior fireside, Mrs. Zwick passed a flaming dish of flowers centered with a diamond ring. Pat Russell claimed the ring to announce her engagement to Jim Frisby, off campus.

GROVES-SOKVITNE Judy Groves surprised her Tri Delta sisters Sunday when she stepped through the Pansy Ring at the Pansy Breakfast to announce her engagement to

Three Men Apply For Assistant PR So far, three men have applied for the position of assistant ASUI public relations director, Dave Soper, public relations director, said.

Post To Head SUB Movies Ron Post, Sigma Nu, was named chairman of the films committee and Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, was named chairman of the indoor recreation committee, recently.

WHIPPLE-MONROE At Pi Phi Sunday dinner a blue candle entwined with white roses and carnations was passed and claimed by L'Raé Whipple who revealed, "I want to be a cowboy's sweetheart," and announced her engagement to Bob Monroe, off campus.

WILLS-OLIVER A white candle entwined with ivy and yellow roses was passed as Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi, read a poem and then blew out the candle to announce her pinning to Mike Oliver, Fiji. The announcement was followed by a Fiji serenade.

FLUMMER-SIMMONS A white candle centered on a gardenia nosegay and entwined with ivy was claimed by Carol Ann Plummer, Pi Phi, at a special fireside to announce her pinning to Ross Simmons, Beta.

Post will be a senior next year and Bates will be a sophomore.

Other members named to the indoor recreation committee are Bill Martin, Upham; Bob Caron, Sigma Chi and Randy Martin, Fiji.

Under Post on the films committee are Doug Zuberbuhler, Sigma Chi and Al Eiguren, SAE.

Post succeeds Kris Wales, Phi Delta, who is the new Activities Council recreation director.

Dr. Ann Morel, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, gave two lectures Friday, one to freshmen and sophomores and one to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Dr. Fritz Oberhettinger, professor of mathematics at Oregon State University, presented two lectures yesterday on "Self Reciprocal Integral Transform Kernels."

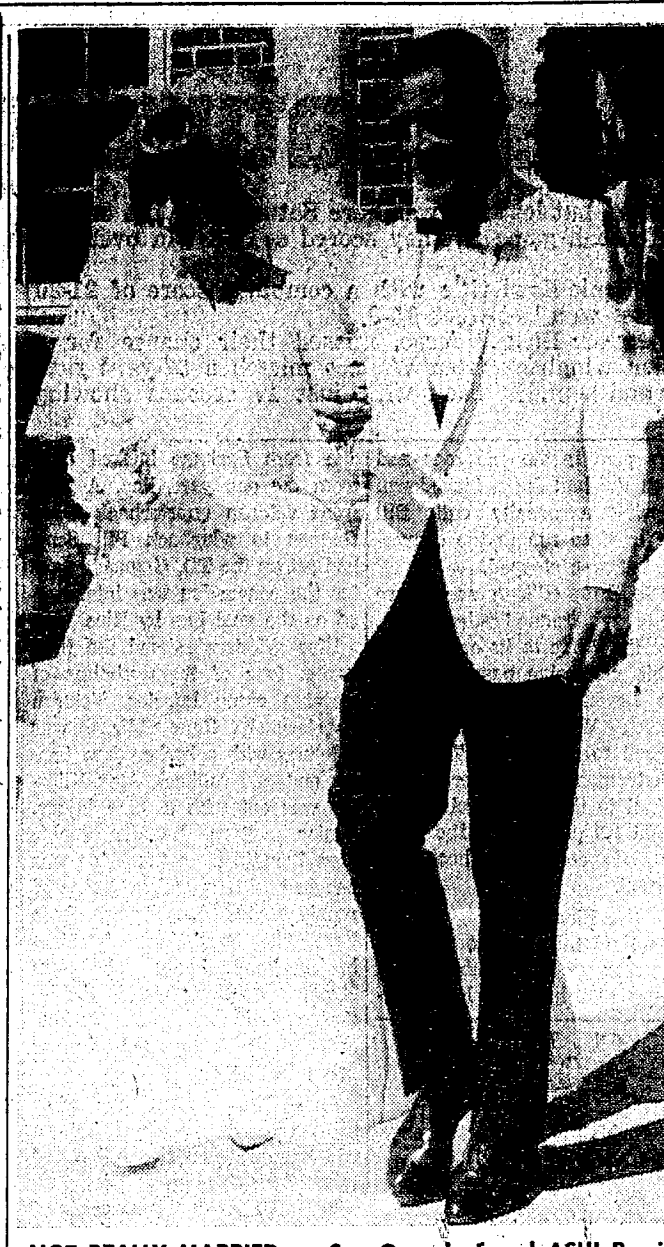
Dr. Hans Sagan, head of mathematics, described attendance at yesterday's lectures as "nearly 100 per cent."

"Attendance Friday was poor, probably due to good weather," he said.

Youngest person to have a work of art exhibited in the art gallery of the Student Union Building here is nine-year-old Marquerite McFadden of Boise.

A free-hand crayon sketch of the University's Administration building by Miss McFadden was received in the mail at the University, presumably by her teacher at the Boise Junior College Campus School.

Others who will be present are Gov. Robert E. Smylies, who will be the principal speaker at the dedication; the Board of Regents,



NOT REALLY MARRIED — Sue Greenleaf and ASUI President Bill Frates are shown modeling formal wedding attire during the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast Sunday. A bride's trousseau was modeled during the style show.

Marya Dobler Presented Award At Pansy Breakfast

Marya Dobler, Ethel Steel, was awarded the \$200 Tri Delta Scholarship at the annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday Morning.

Tri Delta Pansy Bride Sue Greenleaf stepped through the seven foot pansy ring entwined with blue and gold ribbon on the arm of the groom, ASUI President Bill Frates.

Tri Deltas modeling the bride's trousseau supplied by David's Department Store included Carol Sellars, a salmon negligee; Sharon Stroschein, blue going-away suit; Sandy Marker, two-piece swim suit; Sandi Snyder, sun dress; Judy Groves, cocktail dress; Carol Blair, green sheath with jacket; Mary Lou Levin, black sheath and coat ensemble;

and student union directors and student body officers from throughout the Northwest, he said.

Details of the program are yet to be worked out, he said, but the arrangements committee is currently setting up student sub-committees to handle each event.

Arrangements Committee members are Mix, Bill Frates, ASUI president; Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president; Charles O. Decker, dean of students; and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant general manager.

A tentative program being set up by the arrangements committee includes activities for a three-day period.

Friday, Oct. 25, there will be a SUB Open House in the afternoon and the dedication banquet that night. The banquet is being planned for about 700 to 800 persons.

Thirty girls performed a routine composed of a series of three movements under the direction of Karen Peterson, Pi Phi, drill leader.

The group traveled on an ASUI sponsored bus and were accompanied by Mrs. Homer Peterson of Moscow.

Final Show Of World Thursday

Korea will be the last country visited this year on KUID-TV's "The World Around Us" Thursday night at 7 p.m.

"The World Around Us" was begun by the University Radio-TV Department staff at the first of the semester with a three program series "Conversations With Bob Farrelly."

After the first three programs the Radio-TV Department staff decided to continue the series as "The World Around Us" and Farrelly was selected to be program host.

Nine programs of the "World Around Us" have been presented since that time and Farrelly has interviewed faculty members about their visits to Europe, Bolivia, Africa, Afghanistan, Mexico and Brazil.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — SUB Ahead

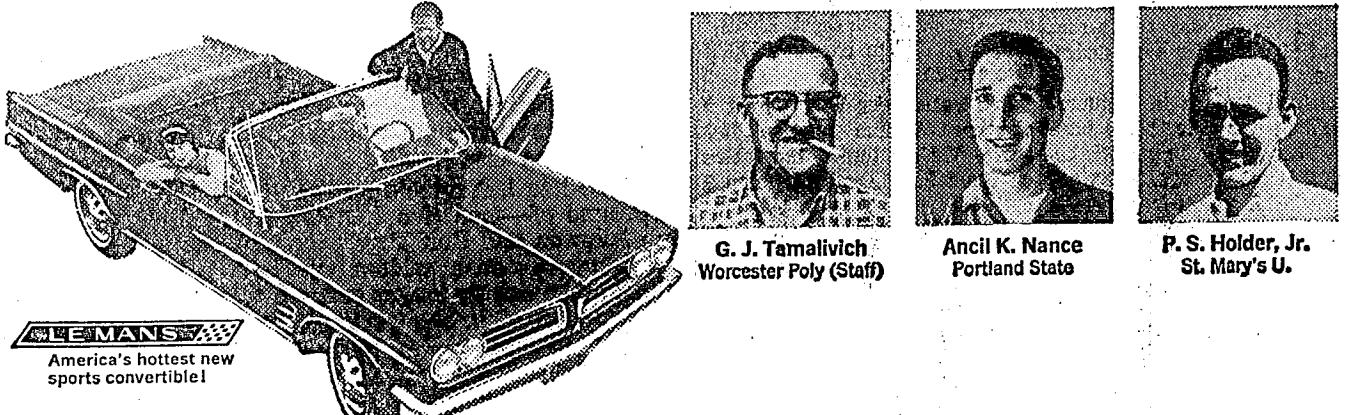
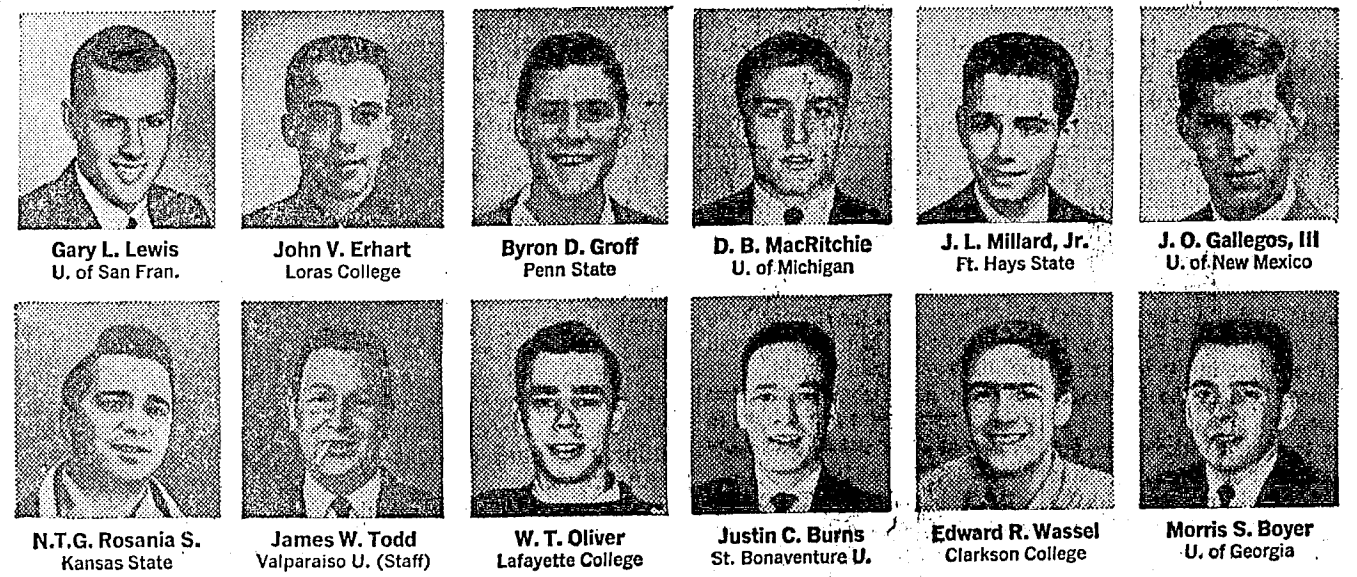
ture and will be decorated similarly to the new addition.

The seven conference rooms will be decorated in a way similar to the Red-Carpet Room in the new addition. They will be furnished with red wall-to-wall carpeting and will have long conference tables and bucket-style chairs.

Second Floor Lounge According to Mix, the second floor will have several conference rooms, surrounding a new lounge furnished and decorated similar to the first floor lounge in the new building.

More work is scheduled on the exterior of the old building during the completion of the bookstore, Mix continued. The service entrance is back of the SUB will be paved.

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Advertisement for Vandalettes Drill For Kellogg, featuring the text "The University Vandalettes traveled to Kellogg Saturday to participate in the half hour long Elks Centennial Parade."

Whites Lose Saturday But Still Win Bowl

The Idaho Blacks won the battle, but lost the war here Saturday in the second annual Picnic Bowl intra squad football game as they scored a 12-8 win over the Whites.

The Whites, however took the Picnic Bowl title with a combined score of 21-20 in the two game series. The Whites won last week 15-8.

The Blacks, coached by line mentor Dick Monroe, missed their chance for a sweep when Loren Solum, junior wingback from Wallace missed a 37-yard field goal. The ball hit the cross bar and bounded back with just 17 seconds showing on the clock.

"We've had a fine spring practice and there were a lot of hitters out there today," Coach Dee Andros said following the game. "You men played good defense," he told his squad, "but we have a lot of polish work to do this fall. This is a heck of a football team and we want to see all of you back in good shape in the fall."

Praises Both Teams

He said that he thought that both units played well, "and hit with enthusiasm." That's the only kind of football players we want at Idaho and that's the only kind we're going to have."

The Black team scored first Saturday when co-captain guard Don Matthews blocked Mickey

Rice's punt in the end zone and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Following a penalty call, Bill Scott tried to run in the conversion, but was stopped. Little Buzz Gill, a sophomore quarterback from Whittier, Calif., drove the White to its only score. He hit successive passes to end Vern Leyde from Spokane and halfback Wade Thomas from Caldwell to set up the TD. Junior letterman Dale Meyer bucked the ball to the three and Gill at 5-8 and 150 pounds ran the score over. His conversion boot was not good.

Final Score

The final tally of the morning game midway in the third period which senior halfback Mike Jor-

dan from Spokane bucked over from the one yard line. A pass from veteran quarterback Gary Gagnon to wingback Bill Scott had set up the TD. Gagnon's pass for the conversion was intercepted on the goal line by Rice.

Five gridders missed the final game, four of them victims of training camp injuries. Veteran quarterback Gary Mires was sidelined with a broken jaw. Senior end and fullback Alex Klidzjes was out with a knee injury. Junior college transfer tackle Stan Buratto from Clarkston was benched with a broken foot, and rookie tackle Joe Dobson from Horse Shoe Bend was out with a broken hand. Junior guard Jim Strong from Boise was in the infirmary with an glandular disorder until Friday and did not dress for the game.

Andros has not indicated what his personnel plans are, but he will have at least five full squad reports for fall camp on August 30. "We will have to check grades," Andros said, "Both academically and on game films. We are talking with some junior college people, too, but it will be July before we are set on our fall camp roster," the Vandal coach said.

Vandal Babes Split Contests With NIJC

Idaho Vandal babes frosh ball team clashed against Lewis and Clark Normal Friday afternoon for the last doubleheader of the season.

The games ended in a split, Idaho 4, LCNS 0; Idaho 7, LCNS 8.

In the first game, Idaho 4, Gary Peters pitched a two-hitter, striking nine out. This is Peter's fourth win of the year against one loss.

The first run was scored in the first inning. Jim Swank, left fielder, singled, advancing to third on an error, scoring when Eddie Hawkins, center, singled. More Idaho Scores

In the third inning, Mike Everett, second base, tripled, scoring on an error by the catcher. Jerry Wade walked, and Hawkins got on base by a fielder's choice. Both Wade and Hawkins scored on a single by Rich Becker.

Frank Reberger pitched the second game. According to Coach Sonny Long, Reberger's pitching was a little wild. He gave up seven walks, hitting two batters. Five errors were made by the frosh team.

In the first inning, six of the runs were scored with four walks and four singles. Singles were made by John Bardelli, Bob Casey, Reberger and Ron Pridmore. Leading hitter among the regulars is Mike Everett, .314, followed closely by Ed Hawkins at .313. Two pitchers are hitting high

averages; Reberger, .625 and Peters, .438. Bardelli has had twelve runs batted in, followed by Wade with nine.

To date, Idaho holds a record of eight wins and four losses.

Idaho Loses Tennis Meet; Get Last Place In Tourney

Idaho netmen clashed against three Northwest teams last weekend showing fourth in the meet. Team scores were Portland University 16, University of Oregon 7, Oregon State University 7, and Idaho 2.

Representing Idaho were Bill Van Orman, John Ferris, Gene Prescott, Mel Grunthal, and Scott Rustay, who all lost in the first round.

"Portland is real strong," commented Coach Bill Logan, "They have three men from Santiago, and Chile, where tennis is a national sport. They're fine tennis players, and have had much experience in tournaments. Both finalists in the singles were from Portland, as well as the number one double team which took first place."

"Idaho played pretty good tennis even though they did lose. They gained some good experience and saw some outstanding tennis played. The way the team talked, the experience and obser-

vations seemed to help them. They'll all be back next year except for Ferris who will be graduating."

In the May 14 meet, played last Tuesday, Idaho defeated Gonzaga 6-3. Van Orman, Ferris, Prescott, and Grunthal won for Idaho in the singles.

Want Ads Bring Results!

Vandals Face WSU Squad After OSC Weekend Split

Idaho's baseball Vandals, posting a 15-11 season record, head into their final series of the 1963 season this weekend. The Vandals face Washington State University Friday in Pullman and Saturday here.

In last weekend's games against Oregon State, the Vandals split a pair of games with the Beavers. The score of the first game was 9-6 with the Vandals on top. Referring to the first Beaver game, coach Wayne Anderson said that he felt pitcher Mike Glenn did a good job in keeping the Beavers down.

"We got some real crucial hits in the first game against Oregon State," Anderson said, "and I think that the hits plus the fine pitching of Glenn won the game for us."

Vandals Lose

It was an entirely different story Saturday as the Vandals faced the crew from Oregon State. The Beavers got all of the breaks and most of the hits as they whitewashed the Vandals 22-6. Anderson said that once the Beavers started hitting the ball in the second game, they just couldn't stop.

"We really thought that we could beat them the second game, especially since we beat them the day before, but we sure got a surprise," Anderson said.

In this weekend's games against Washington State Anderson said that "We're out to get them." The Cougars have beaten the Vandals in two out of the two conference games they have faced the Vandals.

Glenn To Start

Anderson said that for the Vandals to even the score against the Cougars that the Vandals will have to quiet the hitting of the team from across the border. Starting pitcher for the Vandals Friday in Pullman will be Mike

Glenn. If Idaho should beat the Cougars in both of the coming games this weekend, they could be in a tie for third place in the Northern Division Conference. If one of the Oregon teams takes both of the games they play against the other Oregon team, Idaho may have the chance to be in second place in the conference.

"This is a lot of 'ifs' "Anderson said, "and I don't like to say too much about it right now, but it doesn't hurt to think about it."

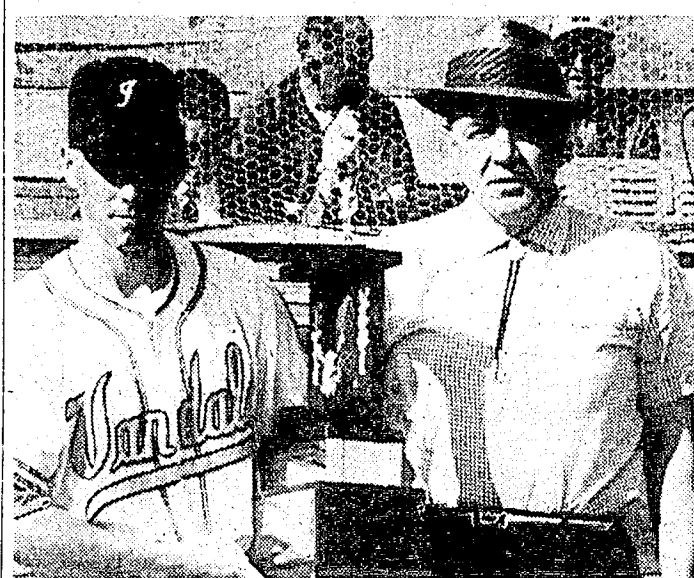
Pleased Overall

Anderson said that he is ex-

tremely pleased with the over-all performance of the team so far this year. "We have not lost by too many runs in the majority of our games."

Anderson said that he felt the only game this year in which they really "booted" the game away was against the University of Oregon. In this game the Vandals lost to the Ducks in the 11th inning.

The coming games will see the end of the collegiate baseball careers of Mike Stowe, Chuck White, Dave Sewright, and Herb Dehning.



1963 WINNER — Herb Dehning, right, is shown here receiving the Terry Boesel Award from Idaho Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley. The award goes each year to the player voted the most valuable by his teammates.

SAEs Win Fairway Crown; IM Softball Playoffs Near

The SAEs shot a four-man total of 324 over 18 holes Saturday to take first place in the intramural golf meet held at the University golf course.

The top four positions were but three strokes apart as the Betas and Deltas tied for second with 326 each and Lindley Hall finished fourth with a 327.

Larry Kirkland of Lindley was medalist for the day as he shot nine of 35 and 34 for a one-under-par 69.

The final contests in intramural softball were to have been played last night with playoffs beginning this week. However, many playoff games may have to

be delayed as a few games have been protested and decisions will not be known until tonight.

In the event that protest are upheld, some games may have to be played either partially or completely over.

Games in League Three and Four, were played last Thursday. In League Three Gault Hall sneaked past TMA by a 5-4 margin. Campus Club beat Lindley 15-7, and Upham trounced Willis Sweet 20-10.

In League Four Willis Sweet 2 clobbered Upham 2 by a 19-7 score, TMA 2 turned the tables on Gault 2, 8-5, and Chrisman 2 outlasted Shoup 2 13-12.

Vandals Tie Two Marks But Finish 5th In FWC

Putting in what track coach Doug Basham termed as "their best performance of the year," the Idaho track team last weekend tied two school records in the Far West Championships.

Bob Johnson tied the 100 yard dash record with a 9.7 sec. effort in the preliminaries and in the finals. He also tied the record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 21.5 sec. for the second place effort.

Paul Henden came in second in the three mile run with a time of 14:28.8 sec. Basham said that this is very good time considering the fact that the weather was very hot and that a runner can get tired faster in the heat.

Carnexif Third Vandal Nick Carnexif came in third place in the 440 yard run with a time of 48.3 sec. He defeated Washington State's John Chaplain.

Idaho got a number of fifth places in the meet. Bernie O'Con-

nell got fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:23.2; Bob Ruby was fifth in the hop-step-jump with a 45.3% effort; and Larry Johnson was fifth in the shot put.

Basham said that the two relay teams did good in the meet. Both the 440 relay team and the mile team came in third place. The 440 team, consisting of Jerry Howard, Pete Luthrop, Bob Johnson, and Nick Carnexif, came within 1-10 of a second in breaking the Vandal record for the run. Basham said that they will have one more chance to break the record. Making up the mile relay team are Butch Hubbard, Nils Jepsen, Bob Johnson, and Nick Carnexif.

The last meet of the season for the tracksters is this weekend, here. Basham said that this will be the Big Sky Meet. In the meet will be Idaho, Montana State College, Montana State University, and Weber. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

Idaho Linksters Finish 3rd At Corvallis; Frosh Nab Win

Seattle U. walked off with first place in the Far West Golf Championships as Idaho finished third ahead of hosting Oregon State at Corvallis.

Seattle had the low score of 536 as the best four scores were taken for the Friday and Saturday 189. Oregon placed second with a 579 followed by Idaho at 607 and Oregon State with 608. Portland withdrew prior to the tournament.

Posting the low score for Idaho was Tom Sampson with 75-75-150. He was followed by: Terry Gustavel, 75-76-151; Bill Goss, 76-81-157; Rick Jensen, 82-76-158; Ross Rogmstad, 76-82-158, and Bill Ballantyne, 80-87-158.

Idaho's golfers, who finished the year with a 3-3-3 record, have every reason to look for a much-improved season next year when they will have every team mem-

ber back along with a couple of top-flight transfers.

The frosh golfers captured their third dual win as they defeated IJC 12 1/2-8 1/2 at Coeur d'Alene Saturday. The two teams will meet again in Moscow this coming Saturday.

Leading the frosh were Dick Trail and Joe Kinney who each fired medalist 80s. They were each able to pick up 2 1/2 out of a possible 3 points individually.

Chuck Walton, who shot an 84 took all three points in his match, while Doug Harper, also at 84 garnered 2 points. Dave Driscoll fired an 85 and was able to score individually.

Harper and Walton picked up the other 2 1/2 points in their best ball match while the Trail-Driscoll combination was being shut out . . .

Idaho Defendent In \$2,927 Suit

The University is being sued for \$2,927 for damages allegedly caused to a trailer house when a University vehicle collided with a trailer near Rupert.

Ralph H. Smith is the plain-

tiff and the University Regents, the state of Idaho, and employee Charles W. Hodgson, Moscow are the defendants.

Want Ads Bring Results!

Students Say Baseball Losing Interest

By JIM FAUCHER Arg Asst. Sports Editor College baseball, the American pastime, the American sport, seems to have lost some of its luster at the University of Idaho. Basketball has taken away this luster from the dirt diamond at the University some students

contend. "I think that one reason why more people pay attention to basketball games is due to the facilities of the two sports," one student remarked. "I don't know that many students who want to sit on the hard bleachers at MacLean Field and sit there and get bored to death," he added.

"A lot of people have classes in the afternoon," a coed remarked, and they just don't have the time to go to the games." She also added that she felt that it was easier to get dates to basketball games than baseball games.

"Some girls, including myself, would rather have a date in the evening and go to a basketball game than have a date in the afternoon when they could be in class or studying," she said.

Many Opinions Found

The students questioned about this problem had many and varied opinions on the subject. "Anyone likes to support a winning team," a student said, "and the way our basketball team came through for the school this year, I think that it is only natural that the majority of the attention on athletics should be focused on basketball."

When the above student was told that the University baseball team had won fifteen games so far this year, he had only one comment. "Is that right? I guess I wasn't paying that much attention, but wasn't Gus Johnson great this year?"

Citing some sports, such as golf, tennis, and swimming which he contended were "minor sports," a student said that he felt that we couldn't have too many major sports at the school because "we don't have the money or people to support all of them."

"Increase the population of the University," still another student said. "This will help to build up football and basketball, and then with some of the money left over, we could have a better baseball team."

Not Enough Scholarships "Idaho hasn't given very many full ride scholarships, I know one baseball player who is getting \$30 a month and is doing a fine job on the team, and I also know some football players who are getting around \$85 a month, and don't seem to be doing anything," a scholar on the subject remarked.

Someone even suggested that the University of Idaho move to Boise. He contended that the head

of the University be in Boise; that Idaho State be called the Southern Branch, that our home in Moscow at the present be called the Northern Branch, and with the headquarters in Boise.

"We couldn't lose," he said. "Those big honchos sitting in circles in Boise and passing out all of that money would give us a fair split, and then we could have a good baseball team."

The grand finale came when one student said that "we should give some prize to the thousandth person to watch a baseball game at the U. of I., and then my grand children could be there to watch it."

JOE'S SHIELD

The snake on the shield held by "Joe Vandal" in the Student Union Building lobby is symbolic of the Snake River. The sun on the shield represents Idaho's Indian name E-da-how which means "behold the sun cometh over the mountain."

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If you don't think it's been a long spring for some people, just talk to Bill Logan and Doug Basham.

Coach Logan of the Vandal tennis team has gone through a time of trials and tribulations that would tax the patience of any man. I don't think anyone expected the Idaho net team to perform miracles, but few expected it to be this bad.

The Vandal netters finished a long disappointing season Friday and Saturday over in Corvallis. For all their efforts, the squad could garner but a single win, and that one came at the expense of a Gonzaga team that was just as weak.

Not only have the netters lost consistently, they have lost by whopping scores. The statistics behind their won-lost record reads like a battlefield casualty list. In fact, they may suffer more shut-outs than the New York Mets will see this summer.

The sad situation is that Logan and his Vandals did everything in their power to have a decent season and got nowhere.

Logan and his netters had to battle the Moscow monsoon season almost all spring. Weather was so poor early in the year that many have said (and with some justification) that the Vandals never got off the launching pad.

Further, tennis men had to go up week after week against teams that had either superior recruiting systems or the money to go out and buy court material. Logan had neither.

Idaho was expected to lose to the big powers—Washington, Oregon, Oregon State—but when the netmen began to lose to the little schools, it hurt.

Everyone either forgot about or was ignorant of the fact that Whitman, Whitworth and the other so-called small college teams had to come up with several high-quality tennis players. Whitman, in particular, had searched far and wide and had come up with tremendous material, material that enabled the Missionaries to play tennis with anyone in the Northwest.

Logan didn't have a chance to go up against that kind of talent, and the record certainly bears this out. Basham had little more to work with than did Logan, but he had no depth. In the final analysis, it has killed him and his track team.

Idaho is blessed with a tremendous quantity of cracksters this season—17 if you want to know the actual number. The Vandals participated in several meets that had at least 17 events.

This meant that Basham had to go with a single man in many events several times this year. The ironic thing is that no one is going to win a track meet—particularly a dual contest—with only one man entered in an event.

For many of the Vandals, it was a matter of having to enter several events of the track card, more events than an athlete can carry and do his best. Some of the Idaho cracksters had to enter so many events that they fell down in their specialties. I'm thinking especially of Paul Henden and Bob Ruby.

Considering the circumstance, the surprising thing is that Basham was able to get as much out of his team that he did.

Idaho has individuals on that team that we all can be proud of—men like Henden, Ruby, Nick Carnexif, Bob Johnson and Rolf Prydz, just to name a few—and individuals as such seldom win team titles. An individual alone can no longer carry a team; the day of the "iron man five" in the world of track is gone forever.

Basham and Logan both faced similar problems, limited funds, poor facilities and lack of enough good material to work with. Both did a job that they can take pride in.

Lack of financial aid is the crux of Idaho's athletic troubles—both in the realm of minor sports as well as major ones—and the present situation is going to continue until realistic steps are taken in this direction.

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