

# Stan's Stand From the Stands . . .

By STAN THOMPSON

## Young Gridders Feted At Jr. High Banquet

The poor old stove in the high school cafeteria . . . Tired and resting from a hard day, it was rudely awakened and forced to work overtime for the Friday evening junior high football banquet. Pots and pans clattered and banged disapproval when jerked from their pegs on the wall and set on hot burners.

Plates and knives and forks stumbled sleepily from shelves and drawers, and the hot water, not liking to be disturbed at this late hour, took plenty of time answering the tap.

Naked potatoes sat shivering in the cold sink while the kitchen slowly filled with the hustle and bustle of busy cooks and the familiar odor of cooking food. Tables moaned and groaned as they were herded into line. Folding chairs forced a yawn when stretched open and scooted into place.

Mrs. Jim Skeen placed the last of her striking table decorations, and all was in readiness.

Nervous eyes peered out the windows searching for the first set of headlights to light up the parking lot. Junior high personnel had sweated some time into this honor night for their football players and cheerleaders.

Soon the room was full of people and conversation. Master of Ceremonies Jim Skeen flicked the "on" button beneath the microphone and bid the group to line up for chow. Empty plates took their turns at being filled to the brim and carried carefully to place settings.

A hush fell over the crowd as each diner sat hungrily chewing and eyeing the next forkful. The food was so good it jumped right onto the fork and begged to be bitten.

At last final crumbs of pie disappeared and crumpled napkins were evidence and a signal for Skeen to get the show on the road.

Young scrubbed faces, washed clean behind the ears, stood each in turn and proudly introduced his or her parents. Not only were stomachs filled, but hearts were warmed.

Coaches Skeen and Jack Bowen gave brief reminiscences of their undefeated season and both gloat-ed with good reason of their skunking "terrible" Vale.

High school basketball coach "Chick" Quinowski then took his turn and talked out some food for thought when he delved into the importance of sports in education. After complimenting the coaches, he stated, "If athletics isn't part of an educational system, it can't be justified. It must be more than just teaching fundamentals or a buddy-making deal. It must make for a better individual."

Quinowski made sense when he went on with " . . . Athletics teaches responsibility, of doing your part and not letting the team down. A boy learns to take

knocks and bumps, and to cope with them. He finds diligence and hard work toward improving pays off.

"His mental and physical alertness is awakened and his body conditioned. Athletics can be a lever to help give a push now and then through books. Parents, your boy has a lot to gain by participating in sports."

His conclusion included his pleased impression of the students on and off the field.

After short skits by the junior high band and cheerleaders, the program found Irl Nolen setting up a projector and threading a reel of junior high football film he had taken during the season, sometimes at the risk of his own neck.

Many young eyes were bug-ging as the footballers thrilled at seeing themselves for the first time sporting a set of shoulder pads and peeping out from the dark hollow of a football helmet. Skeen gave a running commentary as scenes with Steve Marez plowing through piles of arms and legs and big Gary Mason bulling his way flickered in the darkened room.

While eyes were still smarting from the lights being suddenly turned on, Nolen summarized the season with the statement, "We were unbeaten, untied and uninvited!"

Singing of the school song wrapped the final ribbon around an enjoyable evening and another marvelous gesture showing young people once again that parents do care.

## Winter Winks . . .

Winter has finally shown itself when part of it fell from the sky early this week, smothering sidewalks and decorating trees. The white flakes of frozen water came down like a ticker-tape parade announcing cold times are here again.

Old Sol came out and tried his best to ease the burden of shoveling walks, but working only the daytime shift, his efforts fell short, especially when Jack Frost called upon a blanket of fog to block Sol's good intentions.

The fog was so thick that one morning mallard ducks were knocking on doors asking, "Which way to the Snake river?" Many were invited in for dinner.

Regardless of the weather, the high school gym will be warm and a welcome relief from the blaring hypnotizing ramble spat out from the large grey light bulb that has infiltrated our lives. Of course at the games there are no volume controls or channel changing . . . but the color and 3-D effect are really something!

## Plans for Water In the Reservoir . . .

In case you are interested in the newly proposed plan for filling Owyhee reservoir, the following is a first-hand report.

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## Basketball Facts To Be Previewed In 'Dope' Booklets

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)  
"Get your 'dope book' now. Only 25 cents. They will tell you about the approaching basketball season!"

Basketball activities will be highlighted in the "dope book." These booklets will contain a roster of members of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. Pictures of players and coaches will also be featured in the publication.

The "dope book" will be topped off with results of games from the past year. This year's schedule will be included, as well as many other facts.

The books are being compiled by Journalism II students. According to the staff, a lot of work has gone into these books and it is hoped the student body will purchase the reference books.

## OREGON STATE CREW TEAMS INCLUDE NYSSA STUDENTS

Among members of Oregon State university crew teams are Gary Newman, Harlan Sager and Mike Wilson of Nyssa.

Crew is a shell-rowing sport held on nearby Willamette river. There are usually eight men to a 60-foot shell.

The sport is rapidly taking its place among those better known and is considered one of the oldest competitive ones. It teaches leadership, cooperation and coordination.

OSU is now in the process of making plans for a new crew house and docks.

exciting guided tour taking you down the glory hole and out across fields of beets, potatoes and onions. You will be welcomed wherever you travel. Most of you drops will experience the thrill of being caught up in a siphon tube or find fun in sneaking through the hole in a muddy irrigation boot.

So don't miss this opportunity. Bring the whole family and make your next fall into the Owyhee reservoir.

(Signed)  
Everyone in the Valley Readers, if you find one of these balloons, please return it to North Board of Control, as the cards are made out of plastic and can be used over again.

## Practice Prabble . . .

Sweating out preparation for the season are coaches "Chick" Quinowski and Jack Bowen—and their teams. Clumsiness is slowly being transformed into polish.

While sounds of grunts and groans echo from the balcony above where Mel Calhoun and his wrestlers strain through pins and holds on a mat on the floor, Quinowski is describing various offensive tactics to a bunch of eager faces. The teams have come a long way from the first night of practice.

That night, while nervous try-outs crowded into a group in front of the coach, a most important phase of basketball was learned. "Fellows," said the coach while holding the ball, "this is a basketball." Then, motioning around, he further explained, "And this is a gymnasium." From those basic fundamentals the team has come a long way.

An interesting note is that the team and band will work together during pre-game warmups much like the Harlem Globetrotters.

## Bowling Leagues



## Team Standings

NYSSA EAGLES TEAM	
Wishbones	33 7
Renegades	26 14
Near Misses	20 19 1/2
Tail Feathers	17 23
Wings	17 23
Claws	17 23
Beaks	16 23 1/2
Bald Eagles	13 27

Dale Bingman, high individual game and series, 247/575; Beaks, high team game, 1045; Wishbones, high team series, 2944.

Nov. 16 Cash Prize Winners  
Dale Bingman, high handicap series, 671; Sam Parks, low handicap series, 474; Mike Peutz, Bill Hamilton, most splits, 9; Bob Love, Bill Hamilton, most splits picked.

There will be no bowling Nov. 23 due to Thanksgiving.

## LADY EAGLES TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strikers	26	14
Safety Pins	24	16
Sandbaggers	23	17
Five Flats	21	19
Eager Eaglets	19	21
Peaches	17	23
Five Squares	17	23
Untouchables	13	27

Charlotte Allen, high individual game, 202; Eris Bertram, high individual series, 531; Lucky Strikers, high team game, 742; Safety Pins, high team series, 2085.

## MR. and MRS. THURS. NIGHT

Easy Ones	30 1/2	13 1/2
Lucky Strikes	27	17
Fallouts	25	19
H and H	24	20
Unmentionables	22 1/2	21 1/2
Whups	18 1/2	21 1/2
Misfits	11 1/2	28 1/2
Misguided Missiles	13	31

Georgia Miller, ladies' high individual game, 173; Frances Walker, ladies' high individual series, 464; Bill Yundt, men's high individual game, 245; Morris Huffman, men's high individual series, 593; Unmentionables, high team game and series, 676/1900.

## MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT

Herman's Drive-In	28 1/2	11 1/2
Malheur Insurance	22	18
Toggerly Bill's	21 1/2	18 1/2
Ludwig College	21	19
D's Realty	20 1/2	19 1/2
Ortho Star	20	20
Gentry Ford	20	20
Simplot Food	16	24
Ore Ida	16	24
Blackaby Insurance	14 1/2	25 1/2

Larry Woodall, high individual game, 219; Floyd Parrott, high individual series, 555; Gentry Ford, high team game, 879; Toggerly Bill's, high team series, 2506.

## MONDAY MIXED FOURSOME

Lousy B's	26 1/2	13 1/2
Honey Dippers	26	14
Hits & Mrs.	21 1/2	18 1/2
Adrianites	20 1/2	19 1/2
Merc Jerks	20	20
Mill Dots	20	20
Shurettes	19	21
Paroles	17 1/2	22 1/2
Bob's Mob	16	24
Four Squares	13	27

Lena Tyler, ladies' high individual game, 166; Gladys Newbill, ladies' high individual series, 444; Bob Fangen, men's high individual game, 198; Ernie Smith, men's high individual series, 548; Paroles, high team game, 606; Merc Jerks, high team series, 1744.

## WOMEN'S FRIDAY CLASSIC

Peterson Furniture	31	13
Dairy Queen	28	16
Bye Lanes	27	17
Home Town Bakery	22 1/2	21 1/2
Elks Lodge	21 1/2	22 1/2
U. S. Natl. Bank	21	23
E. S. A.	19 1/2	24 1/2
Home Dairies	17 1/2	26 1/2
The Merc	16	28
Albertson's Food	16	28

Charlotte Allen, high individual game and series, 200/528; Dairy Queen, high team game and series, 813/2317.

## MEN'S WED. NIGHT LEAGUE

The Merc	32	12
Vale M & W Mkt.	25 1/2	18 1/2
McKnight & Syme	23 1/2	20 1/2
Parma Water Lifters	21	23
Northwest Gas	20 1/2	23 1/2
Nyssa M & W Mkt.	19	25
Glidden Paint	17	27
Baker Shoe Store	15 1/2	28 1/2

Gary Quinn, high individual game and series, 200/537; Nyssa M & W Market, high team game and series, 788/2253.

## NISEI MAJOR LEAGUE

Marsters	20	13
Nyssa Implement	18 1/2	14 1/2
East Side Cafe	18	15
Jaekel & Rogers	18	15
Massey Ferguson	17 1/2	15 1/2
Holdingsworths	17	16
Golden Slipper	17	16
Plaza's	16	17
Iseri Travel Agcy.	16	17
Villa Park Mkt.	16	17
Central Produce	12	21
Gay Way Bowl	11 1/2	21 1/2

Bill Fell, high individual game and series, 233/620; Villa Park Market, high team game, 941; Plaza's, high team series, 2605.

## MEN'S TREASURE VALLEY

Albertson's No. 1	25	15
River Side Grocery	23	17
Zinn's Flying "A"	22	18
Van Petten Lumber	22	18
Public Finance	21	19
Massey Ferguson	20	20
Nyssa Service Parts	14	26
Bye Lanes	13	27

Jerry Myrick, high individual game, 206; Keith Remington, high individual series, 545; Bye Lanes, high team game and series, 872 and 2421.

## TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Estano's	26	18
Hodge Mobil	26	18
White Satin	24 1/2	19 1/2
D's Realty	24	20
Timber Lam	17	27
Shell Oil	14 1/2	29 1/2

Eris Bertram, high individual game, 192; Marie McLaughlin, high individual series, 490; White Satin, high team game and series, 630/1829.

## MEN'S TRI-CITY LEAGUE

Vogt Transfer	31	13
Pioneer Federal	31	13
Hank's Cafe	28	16
Arrow Plumbing	20	24
Outdoorsman	19	25
Gold Strike Store	17	27
Sather Mint Farms	16	28
Albertson's No. 2	12	32

Joe Conner, high individual game, 195; Tony Furrer, high individual series, 532; Pioneer Federal, high team game and series, 647/2494.

## Nyssa's Bulldogs Have New Coach; Hoopsters To Face Court Opponents

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

Facing taller and more experienced opponents during the 1961-62 season, Nyssa's basketball squad will have a new coach for the maple court battles.

Coach Charles "Chick" Quinowski, formerly junior varsity basketball coach at Madras high, will face the job of rebuilding a squad which has only three re-

turning lettermen and no returning starters.

Last year's team compiled a 9-13 season record, with a 7-7 mark in SRV-A league play and a district 7-A-2 record of 2-6.

Paige Zobell, a 6-foot, 1-inch forward; Dave Walker, a 5-foot, 7-inch guard and Butch Bingman, a 5-foot, 6-inch guard, are the only returning lettermen.

Lack of Experience Problem  
None of the lettermen saw extensive action last year, although Bingman did lead the squad in free throw percentage. This lack of experience will be one of the Bulldogs' biggest problems.

The only returning starter, George Jones, decided not to turn out for basketball this year. A 5-foot, 7-inch guard, Jones averaged about eight points per contest last year, as he was third in team scoring.

Greg Duff, a 6-foot, 3-inch junior transfer from Nampa, and Dick Lewis, a 6-foot, 1-inch non-letterman, should add height to the squad. Duff plays center and Lewis is a forward.

Up from the junior varsity squad are juniors Terry Thompson, Mario Parra and Jim Kodama, who were the leading scorers for the Bullpups last season.

Former JV's Score High  
Thompson averaged nearly 13 points per game last season, while Parra and Kodama both averaged about five counters per contest.

Other varsity competitors are Gilbert Lopez, Mike McGinnis, John Beck, Garry Wienieke, Morris Williams and Francis McCrady. Of these, only McCrady and Beck saw any amount of action last year.

The Bulldogs will have to make up for their lack of height and experience with hustle, speed and desire. The squad has good speed, with several tracksters on the team.

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