CLASS-CUTTERS MUST FIND

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# SMYLIE STRESSES SALARIES TO LEGISATURE

Jason

After making the resolution not to write about resolutions it appears fitting at this time to look ahead at what the New Year has in store for the campus.

- 1. A decision will be made in the Idáho state legislature toward the latter part of the month concerning the University's future. A budget to insure salary increases for faculty and appropriations to provide facilities for an increasing enrollment are needed badly.
- 2. The problem of finding a place to park is becoming more intense and students and administrators need to act to alleviate the problem. Winter months increase these problems with slick roads and cars in dead storage along the campus streets.
- 3. The Executive Board will try to come up with a plan to evaluate the activities system on this campus and here's hoping the Board finds a way to eliminate some to take the burden from the so-many activityminded students.
- 4. What has happened to the proposed addition to the Student Union? The issue has apparently been tucked away neatly for a sunny day. Nobody seems to know when the addition will begin materializing. The facilities of the present Union are being taxed to the maximum and more space is needed now and defin-
- Idaho's building program, pos-
- 6. The school of Letters and Sci- Air Society last week. ence will undergo curriculum re-
- drinking problem" by the proverbial eye-brow-raisers who are far away and don't know. However there is no drinking problem here, merely tough on the rest of the cam- national security.
- 1956 death of three men, will be remodeled, but the scars of Idaho Band 8. Gault Hall, scene of the tragic tragedy will not be painted over.
- students to leave school at the end of this semester. Enrollment usually drops off second semester, but not like it will this year. There's been more talk of tougher courses this year than in several years. Grades are harder to pull. The school may today. be trying to weed the weak ones uals along.

10. And then there will be the solo ensembles. standby dances, Borah Conference, R.E. Week, elections and smears, finals (ugh), coffee drinking, Robinson Lake picnics, during the football season. more basketball games, and .... graduation!!!

## **Death Is Cheated** By U. of I. Student In Gun Accident

A University sophomore was being treated for chest injuries he will put on two exhibitions each suffered Wednesday when a .22 day, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the SUB caliber rifle he was cleaning dis- gameroom. charged accidentally.

Ronald Clark, 24, was in satisfac- been Red Ball billiard champion tory condition yesterday. Clark, a for 37 consecutive years. He is 79 geological engineering major, was years old. hit on the left side of his chest by the bullet. A physician said in addition to doing trick and fancy the bullet missed Clark's heart by shots, is sponsored by the Associathree inches.

Good To See You Again, Ole (?)



cadets were initiated into Arnold

quirement alterations with the Gerald Dixon, Charles Dunham, students ill in the student trend being nearer a core curriculum program, one set up for all Art students.

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Students in in the students hospital.

Following the national trend son, Stanley Piece, Richard Purriculum program, one set up for all Art students. 7. A crackdown may come on dum, F. Q. Roberts, Don Shannon, Idaho adopted the policy of not iswhat has been termed "alarming drinking problem" by the Gary Wescott, Gary Westergren, suing excuses to students who miss Donald Konkol.

rumors founded only when a in National Security." He asked the was approved by the Interim Comfew self-selected individuals go Arnold Air Society to assist the Air mittee of the Faculty. out of their heads and make it | Force in educating the public on

# 9. Look for a record number of students to leave school at the

The 70-piece University of Idaho concert band will present its an- our educational system should not his duties as organist at the Tabnual mid-winter concert at 4 p.m. have such a "crutch" to help stu-ernacle. Sunday, in the University Audi-dents get through school. torium, Professor Hall M. Macklin, Dean Decker also stated that head of the music department, said much of Dr. Alley and Dr. Flem-

rollment and the attempt to wind instrument ensembles and they could be giving better attenphysically keep up with it. This, band will be presented under the if it happens, seems a bit un-direction of Warren Bellis, music iously ill. warranted. Some don't find department faculty. The featured themselves until the third and selections are "The Royal Firefourth year, and this appears works Music," by Handel and Dean Decker, found that many the place to help these individ- "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacobs. Both numbers feature system that Idaho has now install-

> The concert will be the first appearance of the band since the close of marching band activities

are drawn from every school and cuts by students and should definitcollege on the campus," Bellis said. ely lessen the load on the Univer Students come together to enjoy sity infirmary. the performance of good music."

## Billard Exhibition ses and for consumment the to do so during free periods in their Coming Attraction

Billiard expert Charlie Petersen still in Gritman hospital Monday will be here Jan. 17 and 18, and dents who are confined to the Uni-

Petersen has appeared on the Gritman attendants said Robert Idaho campus previously and has

> Petersen, who teaches basic shots tion of College Unions.

# space is needed now and definitely in the future when enrollment steadily rises. Arnold Air Society Initiates Seventeen Arnold Air Society Initiates Seventeen sibly classrooms, (but unlikely), and for sure the completion of a new men's dorm and the li Seventeen advanced BOTC air EXCUSES

They were Ernest Davenport, ary will not provide excuses from class other than those to

who has been listed seven times

among the nation's top radio artists

for his playing at the Mormon Tab-

ernacle in Salt Lake City, will ap-

pear in a special recital in the Mu-

sic building at the University of

Hall M. Macklin, head of the mu-

sic department, announced today.

Each year Schreiner fits into his

citals at the Salt Lake Tabernacle

A lecturer at the University of

Utah, he has earned a doctor of

philosophy degree. A member of

A 29-year-old freshman business

by General Motors.

schedule tours of the continent, ra

sons of minor illnesses. Dean C. O. Col. Merrill A. Kempton has Decker, Director of Students Afspoken on "The Need of Air Power fairs, announced the policy, which

Dean Decker gave several reasons for the ruling, foremost of which was the fact that "primarily 10 per cent of the student body took terrific advantage of the man- Idaho at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, Professor ner in which excuses had been given previously, missing classes when they were not seriously ill."

Unnecessary Crutch He said that the faculty felt that dio shows and lectures as well as

ing, University physicians, time was taken up writing excuses, when

The university had made studies into the problem and according to lion listeners. schools in the west are using the

Dean Decker also stated that students needing to miss classes should make arrangements with this is done the new ruling should music and is listed in both the Amtheir individual instructors, and if "Members of the concert band not increase the number of class

Business Student Students needing to go to the infirmary for help with minor illnes. Is Given Award ses and for consultation are urged class schedules.

The practice of reporting in the Shaff Letter the names of those stu-scholarships to be awarded at the versity hospital and the dates of rector of student affairs at the unitheir confinement, however, will be versity, announced today.



The Executive Board will no meet tonight.

## Long Trek Back Brings No Mishaps

have returned from their Christ- had requested appropriations amounting to \$28.5 million. it is unfair to current tax payers mas vacation without any serious "This amount," Kaus said, sions, to take positions in other mishaps on highways or elsewhere. "would meet the recommendation states, and to transfer to other Idaho State Police—at least head- of the Governor's White House Idaho districts.

quarters in northern Idaho - late Conference to put Idaho teacher's "The teachers moving to other yesterday evening had received no salaries and state support to edu-states averaged an increase of that of surrounding states." "It versity students. would put Idaho at the mid-point Roads from southern Idaho were in the western states," he added. clear with the exception of icy spots at some points on US 95. At

least two student-driven automobiles skidded into snow banks on Teacher's Association, the State \$160 to \$1360 above this amount Whitebird hill. No injuries or dam- School Trustee's Association, and Kaus said. age were reported, however. Idahoans were not so lucky on lion for public education for the trips home at the beginning of the next biennium.

holidays. Nels Moller, Sigma Nu sopho more, sustained serious injuries when he was struck by a hit-andrun driver while adjusting chains

on his car eight miles south of Mc-Call early on the morning of Dec. 21. Moller was treated for internal A church organist at the age of injuries and bruises and will return eight, Schreiner began playing re- to school this week. Witnesses Pat McCord and Willa furnish needed increases in teach- \$500 salary increase." in 1921. At the organ there, he play- Hunter, Alpha Chis and Gordon ers and faculties to take care of

ed the first of the national radio pro- Goff and Skip Nelson, Sigma Nus. the 10 per cent increase in number grams featuring organ music. His who were all passengers in Molof students," he said. Sunday morning broadcasts from ler's car, said they were unable the Tabernacle are heard by an to identify the machine that struck estimated audience of several mil- Moller.

Students began trickling back Wednesday and by Sunday night, almost the entire student body had returned for Monday classes and Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa impending finals less than three weeks away. Phi, Schreiner also is associated

### with the American Guild of Organ-**ASUI President** ists. He has authored four books of Dick Weeks Cited erican and international editors of By Spokane Daily

Dick Weeks, ASUI president, was named Campus Citizen of the Week by the Spokesman-Review last week. Weeks, who is married, is student has been named to receive from Boise and ran on the Student the first of the new General Motors Government ticket last year.

During his stay at Idaho he has University, Charles O. Decker, diserved on the Student Recruitment committee. Student Activities committee, was sophomore and junior He is Earl Hall, Moscow. A vet-class president and was president ran of eight years of military ser- of IK.

vice, he is married and has four Weeks, a law major, is a memchildren. Hall was selected from ber of Delta Tau Delta, Blue Key eight candidates for the scholarship Silver Lance, and Pi Gamma Hall will receive one of 300 four- Mu. Last year he was chairman of ear scholarships which are award- the Campus Chest and on the Dad's ed by private and public institutions Day committee. In his sophomore in the 48 states with funds provided year he was named Knight Knights by the IKs.

# College Building Plans And Faculty Affected

BOISE-Gov. Robert E. Smylie this morning called on Idaho's 34th Legislature to make money available both at the University of Ida ho and Idaho State College for adequate salaries and wages for the teaching and administrative staff.

In his statewide radio and television-covered address Gov. Smylie also asked the leg-"to submit to the people a constitutional amendment increasing the permissible limits within which you may issue bonds."

If such an amendment were ratified, the Governor indicated, the next legislature could get on with a badly needed building program without delay at institutions of higher

learning in the state. SMYLIE'S PROPOSALS The state leader confidently pro-

1. A stepped up industrial expansion program. 2. Full and undiminished sup-

port of public schools. 3. Enlargement of the program for prevention and treatment of mental illness on a local service

4. Eligibility for 18-year-olds to vote.

5. Revised general and primary election procedures. 6. Protection of water and forest resources. 7. An all-out effort to make

highways safe. 8. Greater unemployment benefits and revision of the mini-

mum wage statutes. EDUCATION PROBLEM In speaking of Idaho's system

Associations Recommend

Appropriation Increases

comparison to the eleven western states.

cation on a comparable level to

The Unified Education Council,

the I.E.A. has requested \$23 mil-

16.5 Million

ecommended \$16.5 million. "This

Last biennium appropriations

Twenty per cent, over 1200, of

the 1954-55 Idaho teachers left

their positions to change profes-

President

vere \$15 million.

The Budget Interim Committee ience," he added.

second lowest," Kaus said.

Idaho's public school teachers' salaries out of the cellar in

Paul Kaus, member of the University faculty and presi-

composed of the State Parent states average salaries range from

indicated the state will be able to until the next biennium.

"Those of you with prior service will recall that we rejected two years ago, out of fiscal necessity,

"The estimated pattern of growth students in 1965-at Idaho State will willingly do. College it is estimated that we will reach a student population of 3,900 in that same year. This will double the present student load. 🧦

"It behooves us then to get ready; to make certain that we retain our able faculties and are in a position to recruit able addiof higher education the Governor tions to existing teaching staff.

\$670 in salary," Kaus stated.

Idaho's Average Is Low

The average salary of public

school teachers, principals, and su-

pervisors is \$3628. Other western

"To that end, I have increased alleviate a problem of a subpar above the amount approved in the salary situation but will likely be budget the money available at forced to postpone appropriations both the University and State Colfor an expansive building program lege for salaries and wages for the teaching and administrative staff.

Efficiency Endangèred "This I have done because no college or university can be more the doing of many necessary things effective in its teaching mission at the institutions of higher educa- than the general level of efficiency of its academic staff. To short change the quality of instruction at the University indicates that is to short change the future, and the population there will be 6,500 this, I am persuaded, none of us

"Our present fiscal situation requires that our available resources for higher education be devoted first to building and sustaining the finest faculties we can find. This will preclude the doing of much building in the next two years, barring some massive new source of revenue.""

In commenting further on an amendment proposal which will increase the limits of the issuance of bonds for building, the Governor said, "Such a proposal should lengthen flexibly the term of any proposed obligations and should pledge the general revenue raising power of the State as their security instead of making real property Two separate Education Associations in Idaho have recommended State appropriation increases that would raise pay the bill, as is now the case.

"It is good business practice to amortize these investments in long term facilities over a long period Idaho's student body appears to dent of the Idaho Education Association, said his group of time. Our needs are such that to ask them to pay the whole bill."

NOTE TO YOUTH A note of concern was injected in the address towards the education of the state's young people.

"This government's one most important mission," the Governor stressed, "is the proper education of our children. The maintenance of our free way of life. depends in large measure on how we meet this challenge.

"In the last half century our world has changed far more than "Another fact that our survey most of us realize. In order to live shows," Kaus said, "is that the successfully in 1957-in order to greatest loss of teachers were from live at all-our children just must "The U.E.C. recommendation the better trained and more ex-learn more than children learned would raise Idaho's salaries to the perienced group." "The majority in 1900. had bachelor's or master's degrees "At the turn of the century un-

and had from 3 to 10 years exper-skilled labor formed a significant part of the nation's work-force. The "Even if Idaho salaries were put skilled workman was in the minamount," Kaus said, "would furn- on a comparable level with other ority. Today in nearly every kind ish no increase in teachers salaries states' present levels we would of enterprise special skills and and would even necessitate cutting still be behind," Kaus said. "Most special knowledge are required for back in some cases." "It would not of the states are talking about a employment. The time of the specialist is with us. Kaus was elected vice-president

Skill Is Imperative

"Our children must be fitted with special skills for living in this The organization is a voluntary swiftly paced world. They must professional group composed of learn to know and understand the 5,500 Idaho teachers working to great culture and history of this promote child welfare, acquire America of ours, and they must funds for education, and improve possess the tools by which this heritage of liberty and individual human dignity is transmitted from Ninety per cent of Idaho's generation to generation."

He expressed to the legislators, "I recommend that you maintain full and undiminished support of our public schools. The budget makes provision for meeting the full requirements of gram as it is now expressed in

the law." The Governor concluded, "The problems which I have been privileged to discuss with you today are nearly all in the field of human welfare . . . the education of our children . . . the care of our un-

fortunate and incompetent ones . . . the creation of opportunities for our young people . . . better lives for our semor citizens . . . and improved working conditions

for all our people. "Once again we shall be forward looking, with a supreme effort to understand and solve the

Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., conference

# IK, 9 p.m., conference room A.

education in the state.

eachers are members.

of the I.E.A. in July, 1955 and was

named president last summer.

Mortar Board, 5 p.m. conference oom A. Cosmo Club executive board,

.m., International House. WEDNESDAY R.E. Week committee, 9:30 p.m.

Campus Christian Center. Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., con ference room D.

THURSDAY AIEE, 7 p.m., room 221, Kirtley

T.M.A., 7 p.m. conference room E.

human problems that confront us, and we will face these days in calm and patient confidence that Jr. IFC, 7 p.m., conference room the experience and intelligence of Idaho can solve them."

## American Society of Range Management.

Dr. Edwin W. Tisdale,

professor of range manage-

ment and assistant director

of the forest, wildlife and

range experiment station.

was recently named presi-

dent of the 3500 member

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## Salary Picture Brighter

After the encouraging request to Idaho's state legislators tober 19 fire at Gault Hall where by Gov. Robert E. Smylie the faculty salary picture at the three students were killed. University looks brighter. The Governor called the allevia-

tion of this sorry problem a must. But in the same address the Governor made it pretty clear that the school will be asked to wait two more years before anything concrete will be ironed out in the way of an expansive building program, also sorely needed to take care

of the leaping enrollment figures. The problem of balancing this biennium's budget presents the University of Idaho has adopta fiscal problem that evidently will not allow appropriations ed the policy of not issuing excuses

Following the juggling many times over of the Univer- few classes for reasons of minor sity's budget request, it seems nobody knows who holds the Alnesses. The policy was approved the Sears-Roebuck foundation, Dean Carson, announced today. The first key to the final answer for state appropriations to the by the Interim Committee of the Ernest Wohletz, college of forestry, school. The legislators have a rough road ahead with in-Faculty, creased demands from nearly every agency within the state representing various political and business interests.

youth and education . . . and it is expressed in the words of the Governor . . "No one ever understood better that But there is this for legislators to remember concerning a free society needed strong and vigorous schools than the men who wrote our Constitution."



(Note: As a New Year's resolution and therefore as a policy of this column, Camp-eyeing continues a series started last year on Love, etc. The initial effort met with both criticism and praise, but irregardless, will be continued in semi-weekly installments.)

The three-to-one ratio—discussed only slightly in the first installment—is "damn frustrating." That's the way one campusite, nervously puffing a king-sized, filter tipped cigarette, described the situation during a chance conversation

in the Bucket. Applying such a nasty word to such a gentle tradition as womanhood was somewhat startling. Granted such descriptions of The Ratio had been batted back and forth in the hinterlands for years, but here it was in the open. What were the implications of this indictment of The Ratio? Were the general among the population? Was a great cry to import a thousand or so women about to confront the administration? Naturally we tried

The apparent answer: The Ratio is "damn frustrating" to most males, but no drastic steps are going to be taken. Said another snarling political science major, "I guess I'll just go on getting dates two months in advance. I'm

to find out.

what you'd call the efficient type. This was the general attitude. Busily engaged in figuring out the terviews, we've got 'em all. Just growth rate of a white rabbit, an animal husbandry major looked up a moment to comment: "You know I've always admired George (he grabbed the rabbit and set it on the table.) After six months of studying his habits I find that his tio Takes a Toll On Male Egos love life certainly makes my own . . . and on and on.

look sick. I haven't been able (at this point he blushed a little and returned George to his cage) to get a date since last November. They're all dated up, I guess."

This was an extreme comment but not entirely extraordinary. There were many others, some too profane to repeat, but they all pointed in the same direction: we're not at all happy with the situation, but what to do.

This entire problem and its attendent manifestations warrants further investigation. We had questions and tried to find answers. Well what should be done. Are the women being coy? To what extent are they taking advantage of the situation? There were many more. So in the ensuing weeks, Campeyeing will discuss our findings. Revolutionary facts, sensational in-

a few that are upcoming: Next week: Is There A Solution —The Male Answer.

After that: Is There A Solution The Women Disagree.

Then: Complications - The Ra-

# **Matovich Trial** Pending This

A definite date for the trial o Paul D. Matovich being held in Latah county jail without bond on charges of first degree murder along with arson, has not yet been set. However, it appears likely that he will be brought to trial late in January or early February, according to local authorities

Latah county Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd G. Martinson said last week that information is being prepared and will be submitted in the immediate future. Martinson conferred in Boise last week with Idaho Attorney General Graydon

The report of a possible trial early in the year was the first news on the arson-murder situation since Matovich faced a preliminary hearing on the murder Ann Marie Glaser, Pat Hart, Bob Hill, Robin Merrell, Elece Mer-charges two weeks ago. At that time Justice of the Peace Herbert hold Matovich on the murder to district court to await trial.

> Filing of an information in the action by the state is the next order of business in the matter.

Matovich has been in the Latah county jail for nearly two months since he was arrested Nov. 20 after reportedly admitting setting four campus dormitory fires in mid-October including the Oc-

## Official Notice

Following the national trend among universities and colleges, o students who miss a class, or a

Effective immediately, January student hospital. The practice of methods which will help make the used in their work. reporting in the Staff Letter the names of those students who, are ers. confined to the University hospital and that dates of their confinement, however, will be continued...

Students needing to go to the infirmary for help with minor illnesses and for consultation are urged to do so during free periods in their class schedules.

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1956-57

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day).

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time  8:00 a.m.  to  10:30 a.m.	Friday Jan. 25 3rd Period MTWThF MTWF MWF MWF MW	Saturday Jan. 26 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MWF	Monday Jan. 28 5th Period MTWThF MTTHF MWF MWF MW	Tuesday Jan. 29 7th Period TTh T	Wednesday Jan. 30 7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MWF	Thursday Jan. 31 For Conflicts in Examinations	Friday Feb. 1 4th Period TTh T
12:00 n to 2:30 p.m.	5th Period TTh T	6th Period MWF Soc. 51	2nd Period TTh T T	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	Bus. 31 Bus. 91 Econ. 103 Psych. 55 Psych. 56 Chem. 1	4th Period MTWThF MWF MF
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	French 1 German 1 Spanish 1	8th Period TTh T Th MWF	6th Period TTh T Th Hist, 3 Hist, 9	Ed. 1 Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52	Eng. 2 Eng. 111	3rd Period TTh T Th	v

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.
Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

## Forestry College To Conduct Study

An economic study of tree farms and woodlots in the state of Idaho will be conducted by the college of lished by members of the Univerforestry of the University of Idaho sity of Idaho chapter of Future with funds from a project grant by Farmers of America, editor Larry announced Monday.

, the University infirmary will not survey forest practices used in tion teachers of campus activities areas more productive for grow-

> LOST: ONE JOB'S DAUGTERS ring. Sentimental values, reward. If found please contact Carol Seitz, phone 20941.

## 'Collegian Speaks' To Be Published

Vocational agriculture instructors in the state of Idaho will soon receive the first edition of Collegian Speaks, a student newsletter pubissue will be printed this week.

The newsletter was established to The purpose of the study is to inform Idaho agricultural educa-

### HERE COME THE GIRLS (ACP) - What was once

strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays SMU on November 3rd. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of ten schools in he nation.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

## Meet an Assistant Manager-Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned. from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse.

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over.

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



Telephone System

The boss is a man You should never get smart with You might be the one He is able to part with.

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### EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon - the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers - comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself..., Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant, Goo-goo maa-maa poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back - another baby, for instance.



So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited

When Baby is fast asleep - the little angel! - why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of corris! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

# Christmas Weddings Highlighted Holidays

Louise Tatko, Gamma Phi and LaVila Welsh, Forney and Hester Allison, Hays and Don Dave Cummins, Beta were mar-Dave Rolland were married Dec. Wamstad, Gault were married on jor and Dave is in business. They the semester. are living in Moscow until graduation this spring.

versity last year. Don is major- graduate in 1958, ing in agriculture and will gradcow until Don graduates.

on Dec. 27 at Boise, Idaho, Mem-Pete is statoined with the Navy.

New Year's Eve was the date of is in agriculture. the elopment of Gretchen Holmes. DG and Bob Newhouse, Beta Gretchen is majoring in Home Eo and is from Warren, Idaho. Bob is in Law and lives in Boise. They were married in Weiser and are living in Moscow until they finish school in 1958.

Shirley Danielson, Theta and Tom Bucklin, Beta were married in Genesee, Idaho on Dec. 28. Shirley is majoring in music edueducation. They are living in Moscow until they finish school this

## Language Vital For Foreign . **Scholarships**

The study of a foreign language called "problem drivers," but they is now almost a necessary step in obtaining a foreign scholarship, Professor W. J. Brockelbank chairman of the foreign scholarship committee, said today.

Candidates for scholarships in most foreign countries must have three years of study in the language of the country chosen in order to qualify.

"This notice is addressed to freshmen," Brockelbank said. "They have the time now to prethe study of language."

Competition for Fullbright schostudy of French or German.

Candidates for the Rhodes scho larships must have a knowledge of odist church in Moscow. Latin to be successful applicants.

Darlene Maloum, Forney and Boise. Idaho, was the setting of tana, were married during the Moscow on Dec. 29. Dick is in the wedding of Peggy Paulson, Christmas holidays. Darlene is med-school. Gamma Phi and Don Bolingbrake, majoring in business education and Moscow, Peggy attended the Uni- Dennis is in agriculture; both will Bill Bates, Pine Hall were mar-

ried Dec. 28 and are living in Mos- are making their home in Mos- Science, cow. They both finish school in The following engagements were playing football this fall.

on Dec. 27 at Bube, quant, ment liverson, Moscow were married in brouck, Pi Phi and Dick Roberge, Moscow Legion Cabin Saturday will be "Carbenes: Chemistry of living in Winthrop, Mass., where Lewiston, Idaho on Dec. 30. Doris Kappa Sig; and Nancy Bigert, DG night. The Odd Ball is the Delts an-

ried on December 21 at Craigmont, 21 at Bruneau, Idaho. LaVila has Jan. 3 in Caldwell, Idaho. They Idaho. Louise is an education ma- returned to school to graduate at are making their home in Moscow while they attend school.

> Ann Glager, Steele and Dick Dennis Mahlum, Wolf Point, Mon-Rice, Caldwell were married in

Carolyn Cannon, Pi Pht and Pete 1958. Deana is majoring in home announced during the Christmas is majoring in education and Irvin and Chub Williams, SAE. Summer qual invitational function. weddings are planned.

## Social Calendar

Jan. 11-Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Jan. 12—Pine Hall Dance Hays Hall Dance Lambda Chi Dance ATO Dance Delta Tau Delta Dance Jan. 13-University Concert and band .

## cation and Tom who is from Twin Falls is majoring in elementary caucation. They are living in Mos-Dangerous Drivers their lovely Christmas serenades before vacation. Also thanks to the

Single, male, under 25; possesses automobile driving liis a damning statistical bracket, for in it is the worst menace you can encounter on street or highway... the nation's most dangerous drivers," reports the January issue of Popular Science to climb; and they give the cate-

Monthly. Only a small percentage of the young men in this bracket can be swell the accident record for their classes; they cause insurance rates

## Miss Johnson Set For Thurs. Recital

Margaret Johnson, pianist, will be presente in her senior recital at p.m. Thursday.

Miss Johnson, a music major, they're achieving results. But the has been prominent in music acti- insurance companies aren't idle pare for these scholarships through vities on the Idaho campus, appear-either. At the present time, in most ing in numerous recitals and con- regions, cars owned or operated certs as an organist as well as pi-principally by a young man carry l'arships in English speaking coun- anist and playing in the French an insurance rate at least double tries is overcrowded. The best horn sections of the symphony or that of the family car driven by chance for a scholarship is in a chestra and the concert band. She the older folk. Even so, says Popnon-English speaking country such has toured with the Vandaleers as ular Science, "The National Buas France or Germany. To com- a member of the instrumental reau of Casualty Underwriters is pete, the student needs three years group accompanying the choral or- campaigning to boost this to triple ganization. For several years she the older drivers' rate." has served as organist at the Meth- But the worst condemnation of

and Debussy.

gory, as a whole, its alarmingly black reputation. .

The basis for this reputation? State's Driving Research laboratory) says: "Only 15 percent of U. S. drivers are under 25 years old . . . but this group is involved in 27 percent of fatal accidents." Combat Problem

Driver research laboratories and safety officials are studying means of combating this problem. And

the "young problem driver" ap-The recital, to be given in the re- pears not in the stark statistics, but Students should continue the cital hall of the Music building, is in the following statement (made study of any language taken in open to the public without admis- to a Popular Science writer by an high school, Brockelbank advised | sion charge. Miss Johnson's pro | insurance executive): "You can't Others, who did not study language gram includes music by Mendels- refuse a man insurance just bethen, may begin with French sec-sohn, Beethoven, Prokofieff, Ravel cause he's single and under 25 but we'd sure like to.'

## Social Activities Lag During Long Vacation

DELTA TAU DELTA

an enjoyable Xmas vacation, anxlous (?) to hit the books again. Two members, president Dan ing difficulty making it to classes Deana Dykstra, Forney and ried in Nampa, Idaho, during the leg while playing basketball at Ida-

Social chairman Lorin Nelson is Woelfel, Sigma Nu were married ec. and Quinton is in agriculture. holidays: Pat Friend, Pi Phi and heading the arrangements for the who is secretary of the border at the Placement office. Doris Bonner, Hays and Irvin Bill Cooke, ATO; Rowena Has- Odd Ball Dance to be held in the section said Dr. Doering's topic MONDAY

on his knee, which was injured

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At the traditional Christmas fireide before vacation the pledges surprised the house by presenting their Big Sisters with their paddles. Thanks a lot, pledges.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

A rewired sleeping porch greeted the returning members and pledges. We wish to thank Ed John for returning early from his vacation and doing this job.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

All of the Gamma Phi's returned safely from their busy vacations. Sigma Nu's for the enjoyable din- straight and narrow is that there ner exchange Wednesday before is no place to park. vacation

Mary Ellen Daly now wears the pin of Warren Olney, Delta Sig. Congratulations. Also congratulations and best wishes to Louise Tatko and Dave Cummins, Beta, on their December wedding. Congratu-Popular Science (quoting the Na-lations to Peggy Paulsen and Dontional Safety Council and Iowa Bolingbroke on their recent wedding.

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Phi Taus returned from a carefree vacation to discover that somebody had rewired their sleeping porch, Gamma Phis all arrived back safely and the Delts are planning an Odd Ball Dance. That's the rundown as living groups get back into the swing of social

## Dr. Doering All Delts returned safely from

Dr. William E. Doering, pro Davis and Gary Simmons are hav- fessor of chemistry at Yale University, will speak at a meeting of these days, both being on crutches. the Washington-Idaho border sec-Gary tore several ligaments in his tion of the American Chemical society at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the interview Engineers. uate this spring. They were mar- Quinton Rogers, Emmett, Idaho Rollars, Both are in Letters and ho Falls and Dan had an operation Science building at the University of Idaho.

Associate Professor Dwight S. Hoffman, school of engineering, Electrical Engineers and Chemists Divalent Carbon."

The talk will be of interest to chemists and chemical engineers, Hoffman said, and will cover the theoretical, rather than the practical aspects of the subject. Dr. Doering's lecture is one of a series organized by the American Chemical society to be given at section meetings.

### WOMEN'S EDITOR NAMED

Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi has been named new Argonaut women's page editor. She replaces Sally Beattle, Miss Bartlett served as assistant advertising manager and this year was a staff re-Thanks to the fraternities for porter prior to her appointment:

The main trouble with the

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY General Electric company will in-terview Engineer at the Engineering building.

WEDNESDAY

Pratt and Whitney will interview peers at the Engineering building.

Du Pont company will be at the Placement office to faterview Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Electrical Engineers.

FRIDAY

be at the Engineering Building to puny tail, nonchalance with a note sleep,

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing will interview Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers,

Idaho Highway department will

interview Civil Engineers at the Engineering building. TUESDAY Edward air force base will inter- of a beer bottle, thepersonality of

view technical men at the Place ment office. Columbia, Geneva Steel corpora-

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Coads come equipped with as red convertibles and men, Engineers and Metallurgical Engi, sorted pedal pushers and hairdos, She doesn't like & o'clock classbut they all uphold the same es, Monday mornings and deadcreed; to enjoy every minute of lines on English themes. No one every hour of every college day else derives more sheer pleasure Teachers fluster them, mothers from an extra hour of sleep, on protect them, little sisters idolize misty mornings, or from a new

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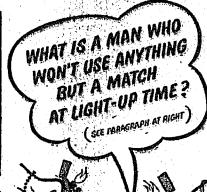


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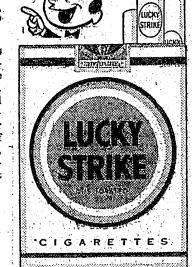


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games to raise their list of con- the ball and scoring on driving scored on several tip in shots. that one point is as big as ten. The key foul shots. Coach Clem Parberry took over the Bruin defense. When the both collected 10.

came a double overtime. In the Saturday contest the Vandals the final seconds.

UCLA Cold Friday

that one point is as big as ten. The key foul shots.

Idaho offensive work in Saturday's took over for the nospitalized nead determined Vandals, playing with
Center Gary McEwen paced the squeaker, pacing the Vandals with cpach in the UCLA series, while out high scoring Gary Simmons Vandal first half runaway, hitting 18 points. McEwen had another Hodges was forced to listen to the and Coach Harlan Hodges played several long left-handed hook fine evening, hitting for 12. For-Friday double overtime thriller on and coach Harian Hodges played several long left-handed hook fine evening, hitting for 12. For Friday double overtime thriller on both games differently. Assistant shots which completely opened up ward Jim Branom and Coleman a radio. Following the close, tense with the completely opened up ward Jim Branom and Coleman a radio.

Friday night the Idaho club McEwen, Forwards Harold Damjumped to an early lead and held in an and Jerry Jorgenson, and it until the final minutes of the Guards Bill Wilson and Wheylan Cook Harles Hadges and McEwen and McE

Cool Soph

steadily overcame a Bruin lead sophomore, was not effective in last buzzer. 10 points.

Forward Jim Halsten was the fate. UCLA couldn't find its shooting man who kept UCLA in the game Idaho was hampered throughout at the half, and remained cold from 20 points overall, many coming in the free throw line, where the both the floor and the foul line the first half. Banton, Bruin can-Bruins shone brightly.

Bruin Shot Blocked By Coleman

Idaho offensive work in Saturday's took over for the hospitalized head ington.

Torrence, an exceptionally "cool" to fight the Bruins down to the

couldn't quite pull out wins Friday margin with a full court press and and Saturday and lost to the definally knotted the count near the fending champion UCLA Bruins game's end. Guards Walt Torrence 14, and Damiano dropped in 12. Coach Harlan Hodges was operated on for appedicitis and Dick Banton sparked the Damiano controlled the boards last Wednesday, and leading scorer Gary Simmons twisted

The Bruins, who used the two Uclans effort repeatedly stealing through most of the contest and an ankle in the Colorado A & M game in Idaho Falls on Dec. 28. secutive PCC wins to 29, showed layins. Torrence also sank several Wilson took over much of the Freshman coach Clem Parberry won't see any action against Wash-

first game doctors didn't allow the

it until the final minutes of the game when a UCLA spurt tied the game and forced what finally be- ing surge.

Total final minutes of the Guards Bill Wilson and Whaylen Coach Harlan Hodges, once more team Thursday for their weekening to the cocasion Saturday, series with the Washington Husgame and forced what finally be- ing surge. back during the last two quarters Friday in time to see the Vandal games in Edmundson pavilion.

of more weeks.

The little guard from Twin Falls of the finmen squads in future points. eye in the first half, trailing 33-24 during early action, dropping in by inability to hit consistently from who had been the main cog in the competition. Vandal offense this season is press Kirkland has scheduled time Frank Cammack took second

## Openers Show Close Games

Pacific Coast Conference basketball fans will probably be treated to a tight, much-contested race during the 1956-57 season, if first trasquad meet was held Dec. 18. with 168.2 points. eries action is any indication.

Washington, UCLA, and California, the three teams judged by most experts as having the best chance for the title, all came out win. of weekend action with two victories each, but each by the narrowest margins.

Washington downed stubborn Southern California, 76-72, and 80-78. and the Trojans were playing without the services of Captain Jim Kaufman, who was suspended recently for breaking the USC cur-

California's Bears looked better than the Huskies or the Bruins in their twin victories, but were pressed by Washington State college, not figured among contenders in preseason ratings, before winning, 66-58 and 61-51.

UCLA came extremely close to lossing a conference winning string of 29 games to unexpectedly powerful, Idaho, but came out victor- you'll live longer. Actually, it only ious, 64-63 in double overtime, and seems longer. 69-68:

In the remaining weekend series, dians the finale, 60-58.

EWCE trip. Idaho watermen have never place with 415.7 points. been defeated by the Savages and Kirkland is optimistic that this year's squad can keep the record intact.

Silver swimmers topped the gold. 44-41, taking only four firsts out

Silver and Gold meet winners Event-300-yard medley relay -

Winner—Gold—Time 1:59.3. 220-yard freestyle—Lawr (Gold) -2:29.4.

50-yard freestyle-Roscoe (Silver)--25.3.

-2:59.8. Diving—Edwards (Silver). 100-yard freestyle-Lawr (Gold)

200-yard breaststroke - Helle (Gold). 440-yard freestyle-Larsen (Sil-

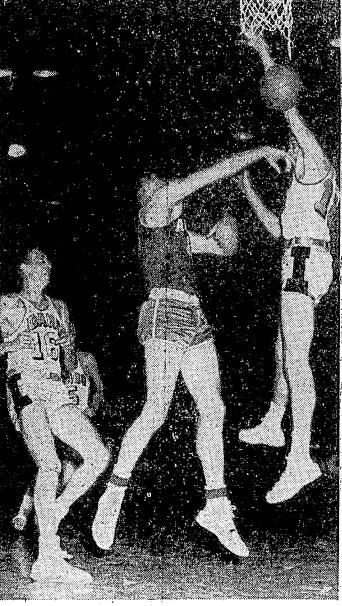
They say that if you don't drink,

400-yard relay—Silver—1:57.4

smoke, or run around with women,

Wife to husband, after several Oregon State and Stanford split, rounds of drinks at a cocktail Lund was close behind claiming the the Beavers taking the opener by party: "Henry, don't take another 15th spot with the time of 2 min. narrow 64-63 count and the In-cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred."

## Twin Falls Action



Gary McEwen, Vandal center blocks an attempt by John Donnelly, forward for Colorado A & M during the first half of a game played at Twin Falls during vacation. Watching the action are Vandals Jim Branom (16) and junior guard Bill Wilson (5). Idaho won the game 88 to 76 avenging an earlier loss to the Rams at Idaho Falls. (Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Times-News.)

# Bruins Take Pair Of Single Point Wins Idaho's Vandals made it close, during most of the second half, but not quite close enough, as they The Bruins began narrowing the second to Halsten with 15 tallies. A pesky appendix and a sprained ankle slowed down the A pe In Meet At Rossland

placed second in their season opener held at Rossland, B.C., while the hosting University of British Columbia squeaked out a first place in the six team competition,

The Vandal Slatmen, who were beaten in Northwest meet competition for the first time since 1954, were hurt by the lack of men. The Vandal team was made up of five men, while the standard team consists of eight.

Per Windju, jumping ace, was unable to participate, forgetting Varsity and freshmen swimming his passport he was thus unable to Simmons, who leads the Van teams will travel to Cheney Satur- cross the Canadian boundary.

and jumped ahead in the final the first half, but the 6-3 ace began minutes only to lose after Bruin rolling in the second half and was the third and fourth periods and jured his leg late in the first cond Washington Savages in the first finish of the two day meet were: reserve Fred Crabtree dropped in hitting with nearly every shot in the outcome of the game was in test with Colorado A&M, missed dual meets of the 1956-57 season. University of B.C. 361.0. Idaho two field goals for the Uclans in the overtime periods, to finish with doubt until Crabtree's two desper- the second game in Twin Falls, Coach Eric Kirkland said that 259.6, Washington State 342.3, ation shots sealed the Vandals' and will be out of action a couple the two meets will give a good in- Whitman 339.8, Washington 332.0 dication of what can be expected and Montana State with 329.6

Cammack Second

ently on crutches and definitely trials for later this week to de-place honors in individual scoring termine which varsity and fresh- with 497.6 points behind WSC's men swimmers will make the Bard Blenne who totaled 514.4. Idaho's Mike Lund copped sixth

In the jumping event Eirik Berggren took fourth place totaling 216.4 points, Cammack was fifth with 215.5 points and Gudolf The annual Silver and Gold in- Kjerheim claimed the 15th spot

Jumping is scored on the basis of a possible nine, but copping sev- of distance and style while slalom, eral seconds and thirds for the cross country and downhill are judged on time. Windju, who placed second in the nationals in the jumping event last year, was missed greatly, according to Coach Rollie Byers.

Cammack placed seventh in slacourse in 109.5 seconds followed by teammates Tom Anderson who 150-yard Medley—Gilbert (Gold) was 11th with a 114.3 second total and Lund who placed 18th with a pital and the sight of those crip- was impossible to run out of a time of 139.4.

> gun which calls for a restart of Foster said yesterday. all participants in Norway, but NCAA rules say the contestant the 1956 Vandal gridders, was must come back for a restart instrumental in the West's 7-6 win while the other competitors con- over a heavily favored East eleven tinue their course. Valuable time in the annual San Francisco Shrine was lost due to Lund's misunderstanding of the rules.

> In downhill competition Cammack grabbed sixth place clocked ed by "Buck" Shaw of the Air at 2 minutes 21.7 seconds, Ander- Academy, praised Foster for his son was 14th totaling 2 min. 38.7 razor-sharp blocking which led to 42.5 sec.

Won Cross Country

Berggren claimed first place squads were outstanding." honors in the cross country event with a time of 31:32 followed by admiration for West backfield Cammack who nabbed second stars, Jon Arnett, USC's brilliant place doing the route in 33:32 and halfback, and All-American quar-Lund copped seventh place skiing terback, John Brodie of Stanford, the course in 36:16. Gudolf Kjer- and also praised, shifty Negro heim broke both skiis during the scatback, Abe Woodson of Illievent therefore was disqualified nois, who was the main ground Byers, stated, "We definitely threat for the East. Don Shinnick, acked in manpower, but should be UCLA's rugged linebacker, and in full strength for the next meet." massive tackle George Strugar of

The Vandal team could have en- Washington impressed him with tered four men in the downhill and fine line play. slalom events of which the top three were counted, but Idaho had didn't drill us too heavily in any only three to enter in each event set pattern," Foster said, "because Jim Douglas, an experienced 15 players who had had only single contestant in the alpine event

(downhill and slalom), will be eligible next semester. Viggo Frieling from Oslo, Norway, will enter school next semester and will provide needed strength to the team. Practice will be quite slack until the next meet because of semester tests. Some cross country practice will be done if the snow continues to blanket the Moscow area. The next meet on the Idaho ski team agenda will take place at Banff, Alberta, February 2 and 3. The University of Alberta will play

**SUB Bowling And Billiards Squads** To Be Organized

Bowling and billiard teams are

being formed to represent the SUB in competition with other Regional Union teams.

Persons interested in playing pilliards are asked to meet at the SUB at 4:15 Tuesday, Jan. 8, or contact Larry Holloway, Phi Delta Theta, or Al Andrews, Gault.

Persons interested in bowling contact Larry Bardsley, Delta Chi, or Earl Hall, game room, this week. A tryout for bowlers is scheduled for the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10.

Cross-Country Ace



Eirik Berggren competing in his third year with the Idaho Vandal ski team got off to a good start last weekend taking first place in the cross country race in the Vandal's first meet of the year, at Rossland, B.C.

## Hospital Visit Spurred Cammack placed seventh in slalom, skiing the downhill zig zag Win, According To Foster

"The visit to the Shriners' Hospled children spurred the West formation common to everyone." Lund, a Norwegian, jumped the unique of highlight of my trip," Idaho's Dick Because of an abundance of highlight of my trip," Idaho's Dick

game, Dec. 29.

The West's coaching staff, headteammate the lone West touchdown in the "It was the fastest, cleanest

game I have ever played in," Foster said, "and many men on both

Foster was especially high in his

"Coach Shaw and his assistants

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wing experience in colleges were named to the West team and so it

Foster, tackle and captain of tackle slot to guard, but said that the transition did not cause him any trouble.

Shaw's charges worked out only three times in regular football pads, confining practice to light workouts, as has been the custom to prevent pregame injuries, Foster explained. Every player on both squads

received a watch, cigarette lighter, and coat, in addition to receiving a "royal" treatment during their two-week stay.

"The food they served us was really great," Foster said in closing, "the best I have ever eaten."

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Court 1—CC2-IC2

Court 2-CH2-WSH 2 Court 3-LDS-ATO Cour 1-PKT-TKE

Chrisman Hall 1, independent

35-20, in 1957 first game play.

Phi Delta Thetia, last year's fra-

ternity and campus winners, start

their 1957 schedule today against

Delta Tau Delta. The Phi Delts who

count in 1953, will attempt to take

a third straight campus intramural

crown, having defeated the same

In other initial games last night

Campus Club 2 took a forfeit from

Idaho Club 1, Upham hall 1 drop-

ped Gault hall 1, 29-18, Gault Hall

2 beat Upham hall 2, 36-26, Lindley

hall 2 took a forseit from Pine hall

2. and Lindley hall 1 dumped Pine

Chrisman club in 1955, also.

"A" basketball champion in 1956 Wednesday's Schedule

intramural action, got off to a bad 4:05 p.m. Court 1-PGD-KS stant in their title defense last Court 2-TMA-DC night, bowing to Willis Sweet 1, Court 3-DSP-SC

4:45 p.m. Court 1-BTP-SN Court 2-LH1-UH1 Court 3-PH1-IC1 swept by Chrisman 1 by a 40-28 Thursday's Schedule

Court 3-SAE-LCA

Idaho's sensational sophomore guard Whaylen Coleman (26) reaches high in the air

to bat down a shot by UCLA guard Dick Banton (42) in Saturday night action at Me-

morial gym. Watching the play are Vandal reserve forward Brent Thomson (8) and

Ucians, forwards Ben Rogers (32) and 6-5 Conrad Burke. UCLA won the game 69-

68 after taking the Friday night encounter 64-63 in a two-overtime period contest.

4:05 p.m. Court 1-GH1-WSH1 Court 2-CC1-CH1 Court 3-LH2-UH2

4:45 p.m. Court 1-PH2-IC2 Cour 2-GH2-WSH2

Court 3-CC2-CH2 APROIRI REASONING

Girls are twice as smart as boys according to Sandpoint High School's Cedar Post. High Honor Forney hall Fred Burkman, Chris-Roll lists 22 girls and 10 boys.

Father: An optimist is a man Three free lines of bowling will who thinks his wife has quit smok- continue to be awarded to the man ing cigarettes when he finds cigar and woman with the highest weekstubs in the house.

## Aggies Split In **Holiday Contests**

History repeated itself in the Jandal basketball annual holiday gams with Colorado A&M in south Idaho, as the Idaho squad lost the first game and won the second as it did last year.

The Vandals fell to the Rams in Idaho Falls on Dec. 28, 63 to 57 and downed the Colorado team in Twin Falls the night following, 88 to 76.

Gary Simmons and Bill Wilson led the Vandals in the first game with 12 points apiece. Simmons played a little dver half the game before he sprained his ankle. Gary McEwen and Jerry Jorgenson each had 16 points in the game at Twin Falls.

## Four Bowlers Win First Free Lines

Scores of 215 and 179 won the first week's free bowling offered by the SUB for Dale Mathews, Chrisman hall, and Alice Giroux, man and Penny Preston, Delta Delta Delta took the second weeks' Sonny: Pop, what's an optimist? honors with scores of 221 and 185.