

A Look At Winter

It was a while coming, but winter has arrived at Idaho. And from the looks of things, it may not, as in 1957-58, pay only a token visit.

For anyone who attended the Idaho-Utah State football game Saturday a reminder that winter is here would hardly be necessary. The game was rewarding for the tiny contingent of fans which was on hand but it was also more than a little numbing.

Winter, with its frosty mornings, snowy pavements and icy windows, is not altogether pleasant.

But it does have its compensations. Firesides will replace the warm weather hikes, strolls and games.

That car of yours may be harder to get

going in the morning, but a haven of warmth in the evening.

Winter, like it or not, is a necessary evil, at least for part of the school year. Many students came to Idaho last year expecting practically to be snowed in from October to March.

Luckily, last winter was one of the mildest on record. But every one can't be as mild as last. The upcoming months give promise of being filled with ice, snow and all the other frigid frenzy spread by Jack Frost.

But don't despair. Winter, like every other season, has many happy moments. It may have more than most.

Take time to enjoy it. Take part in the traditional campus winter activities.—D.C.

The Skyline In View

The curtain fell on the final act of the 1958 football season Saturday afternoon in Neale Stadium when the University of Idaho Vandals closed the year with a successful performance.

But a question still remains on the pigskin front as to what the Pacific Coast Conference or any other league has to offer the school in following years. As it stands now, Idaho is leaving the PCC and could be homeless at the start of next year's season.

We feel it's time the Vandals started looking for a new berth—the Skyline Conference.

In past years, the squad has had to face competition with schools out of proportion compared to the University of Idaho. However, they have gained valuable experience in the PCC and could do well in the Skyline Conference.

Their job wouldn't be easy though. Turmoil is evident in the Skyline, as evinced by a recent poll of the Montana Kaimin staff at Montana State University, Missoula. Here are the results:

A group of 327 students—roughly 10 percent of the Montana campus's student body—was approached. The greatest segment of them wanted to have MSU drop

intercollegiate football.

Of the 327 who volunteered to give their opinion, 153 definitely favored discontinuation of conference football, while 155 stood fast in favor of the present program. A few others hedged and some gave no answer at all.

Submitting opinions in the poll were 77 freshmen, 73 sophomores, 81 juniors and 86 seniors. The upperclass ranks most favored severing relationships with any and all conferences.

One surprise in the poll was the fact that all but 30 favored financial aid to minor sports, such as swimming and the ski team. There was a large percentage that preferred giving money to other sports before football.

We don't propose here (by presenting these polling facts from MSU) to cut off financial aid for the Vandals, nor do we feel that a student survey would draw any definite conclusions.

But the Pacific Coast Conference has grown stale and no longer offers nourishment for Idaho. The University's football squad could not only reap benefits from the Skyline Conference, but add spirit to it.

The time is ripe to find a new theater of play.—J.C.F.

College Cost Has Doubled Since 1940

The cost of attending undergraduate college during 1956-57 averaged \$1,500 a school year at public institutions and \$2,000 at private ones. This means that costs of attending college have doubled since 1940.

Note this: About half of our college students come from families with annual incomes under \$5,000 (61 per cent of the nation's families fall in this salary bracket). About 10 per cent are from families with incomes less than \$3,000.

Further evidence that educational opportunity in this country

is still closely linked to economic status is gleaned from the revelation that, while 6-1 per cent of American families reported incomes under \$1,000, only 2.7 per cent of college students came from these families.

At the other extreme, one-half of one per cent of the families in the national sample had annual incomes of \$25,000 or more, but they supplied 3.4 per cent of the college students, or nearly seven times their normal ratio.

Who pays the bill? Sixty per cent of the money comes from family funds and savings. Remem-

ber that half of the students come from families with annual incomes of less than \$5,000 and which often include other children.

Students' own earnings furnish 26 per cent, of which 17 per cent is earned during the current school year. The study showed that two-thirds of the men students and half of the women work while in college.

This represents a lot of time being diverted from the major purpose of attending college. Many a person who has worked all or most of his way through an institution of higher learning can testify concerning consequent deleterious effects on the end product.

This point is of particular interest in view of several recent highly-publicized statements implying that scholarships are going begging and that any boy who shops around awhile can land a lucrative award and will relieve him and his family of the responsibility of his schooling.

This assumption simply is not true, and it could be disastrously misleading. — The Oklahoma Teacher.

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By Margaret Rensberg

Snowball Throwing At Stadium Reflects Bad Light On School

Only a few times each year do University of Idaho students have a chance to show their parents that college students can act like adults. When these chances arise, someone always muffs them.

Take, for instance, the case of the Dad's Day football game, where supposedly mature college men were throwing snowballs at the Utah State band, the cheerleaders, and all other handy targets.

This is, in our opinion, childishness in its highest degree. And yet in the near future some of these same people who reverted to childhood at the first snowfall will be standing on their soapboxes, demanding that they be treated as adults.

All this leads one to believe that college enrollment does not presuppose emotional maturity. Perhaps there is some justification for the prevailing attitude that we college students must be coddled and protected against the evils of the big wide world.

This snowball incident was unfortunate, to say the least. We may never achieve the degree of self autonomy that we desire as college students if we cannot prove to others that we are capable of governing our actions in an adult fashion.

Hey Mom!

Notice posted in the SUB last weekend:

Attention mothers! Let us care for your daughters while they are away at college. Signed, waltbra ttondalehemplewayne sheltontestund.

Daffy Definitions

Many professors are veritable storehouses of information and come up with a concise definition at a moment's notice. To list a few

Notice

All lettermen who have had at any time, an affiliation with the "I" club are urged to come to the I club meeting. Thursday night at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the Student Union Building.

GI LOAN REMINDER

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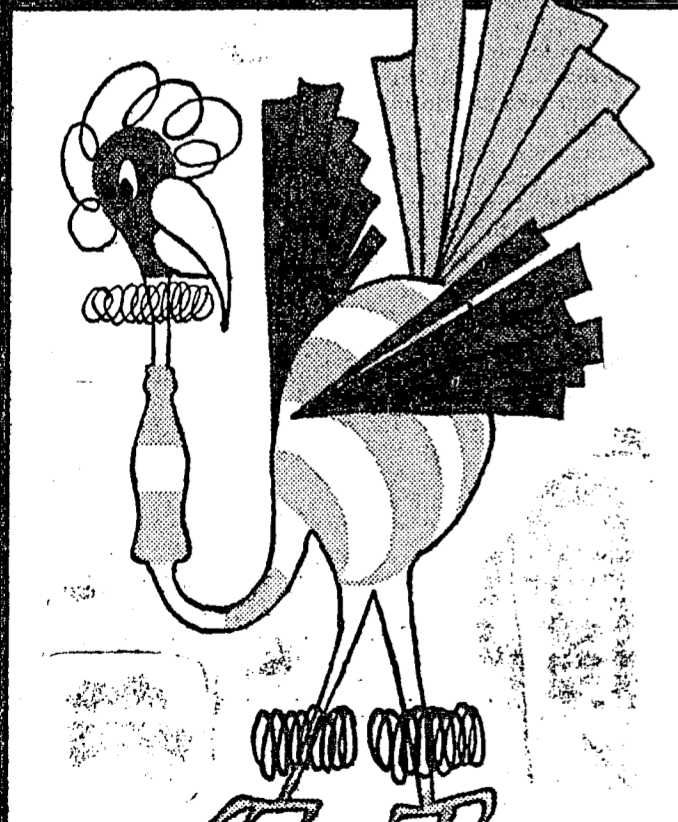


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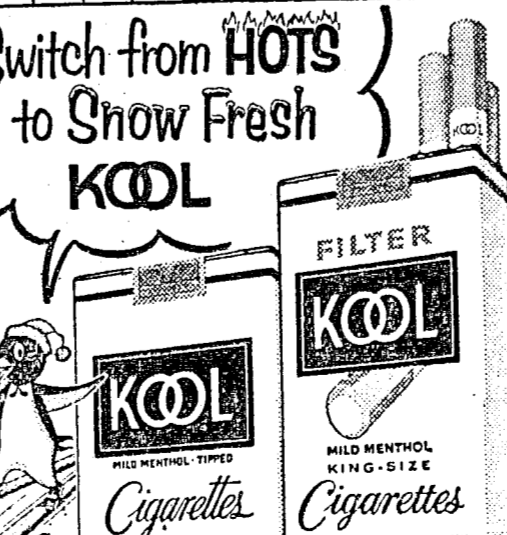
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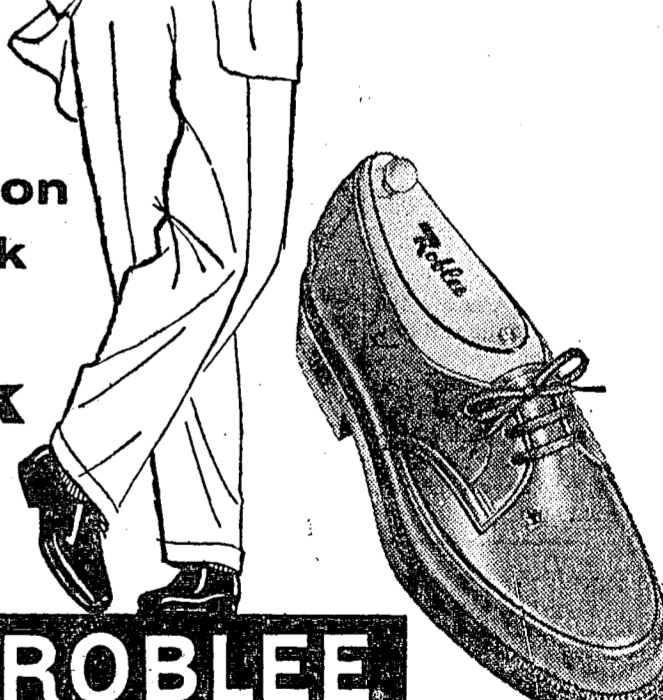
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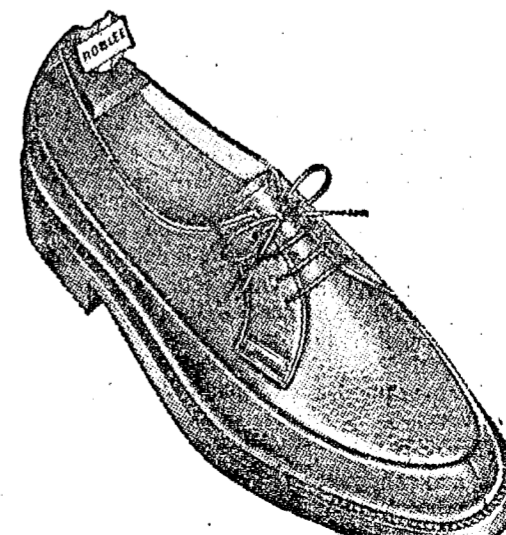
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Dad's Day Fills Weekend Schedule; ATO's Plan Dance

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

The snows came, but Idaho students were not to be stopped last weekend. Dad's Day decorations went up on schedule. Everything from a pink octopus to Indian canoes and totem poles staged the living groups' welcomes to visiting Dads.

The ATOs enjoyed a short rest from the busy weekend but they have begun preparations for the annual Esquire Dance Saturday.

ATO's finished entertaining Dad's Day guests yesterday and plunged into preparations for the Esquire Dance. Competition among the classes for the most beautifully decorated room is adding some spice to the "house-reading" activities. The ATO Esquire Girl will be crowned at the dance. Dale James, a transfer from Boise Junior College, recently joined the pledge class. A Saturday evening buffet dinner highlighted Dad's Day celebrations during which many parents and guests visited the house.

ETHEL STEEL has circled Dec. 6 as the date of their house dance. Cold weather didn't hinder LDS House and Pine Hall in their serenades last week. An exchange with the Phi Taus was also included on the Phi Taus social calendar. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lord, Idaho Falls.

THETA CHI scholarship trophy for the last semester arrived recently and members have announced their goal of making it a permanent fixture in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flanigan, Emmett; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Eacker, Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. Gaboury, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sampson, Spokane; Thomas Polillo, Lewiston and Nancy Wilmoth, Theta, were entertained at the house last weekend.

In Lewiston for nine weeks of student teaching are Ross Cotroneo and David Laird.

ALPHA CHI carnation girls for September and October were announced at Sunday dinner. Mary Margaret Brown, rush chairman and Mike Beglan, homecoming float chairman, were each presented with red carnations. A "good night serenade" by the SAEs completed a dancing and singing exchange held with the group last week. Alpha Chi's opened their doors to many guests over the weekend including:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kenaga, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huff, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Iverson, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wicks, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. B. Weston, Richland, Wash.; Mr. George Gailley, Murtaugh; Bill Weston, Whitman College; Kenny Kries, Genesee; Mr. C. A. Sanders, Boise and Miss Irene Volk, Nampa.

DELTA CHIS one hundred percent participation in the beard growing contest and the winning of the trophy climaxed a busy but exciting Dad's Day weekend. An open house was held Saturday. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O'Harrow, Jerome. Black patches and hidden treasures are on the minds of Delta Chis who have be-

gun plans for the Pirates Dance scheduled for December 6.

HAYS "operation clean up" has begun on the recreation room which will soon be the scene of many house functions. Weekend guests honored at Sunday dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Clendenin, Moscow; Dena Pringle, Pi Phi; Sharon Shuldberg, Home Management House; Val Johnson, Theta Chi; Lefty Miller and Bruce Lorenz, TKE; Norm Warren and Carl Murphy, Lindley; Stuart Haines, Delta Chi; Tom Roberts and Art Warnke, Upham; Danny May, Seattle; Jack May, WSC and Mr. and Mrs. Himmelsbach, Yakima. Hays girls also demonstrated their entertaining abilities for girls from the Utah State Band and Susan Wylie, Spokane, who spent the weekend at the hall.

KAPPAS danced their way to first place in the folk dance festival last Friday night. Their dance, which was accented by bright Russian costumes, was the "Korabushka." Ann Irwin was house organizer. Dads were honored Saturday at a house reception hosted by their Kappa daughters. Entertaining were Dennis Dressel with a tap dance and Diane Kail who gave a pantomime. A vocal sextette with Dorothy Bauer, Pat Decker, Ann Irwin, Carol Ann Haddock, Carol Whitte and Judy Stubbs were accompanied for two songs by Sue Livingston. Guests at Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallington, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dressel and Carol Youngstrom.

GAULT HALL members are watching the skies for snow. They are hoping for the proper atmosphere at the Snowball dance to be held December 6. A 46-inch trophy will be presented to the coed who will be chosen to reign as queen. A field of contestants from all women's living groups will be narrowed down to five, Wednesday. Kappas and Alpha Gams both serenaded recently.

GAMMA PHI pledges surprised members with a fireside last Monday. The early hours of Tuesday morning found the Gamma Phis participating in a breakfast exchange with the Lambda Chis. Thursday fun night guests were Jerry O'Connell, Sigma Nu, Jerry Johnson, Park Village, Jim Howard Phi Delt and Jon Brasse, Sigma Nu. Susanne Lyle was entertained at Sunday dinner.

TRI DELT dads turned out "en masse" for Dad's Day festivities. The large percentage placed another trophy in the house. Karen DeKlotz and Sandy Fritz were given a surprise fireside before

leaving for nine weeks of student teaching. A Saturday morning "coffee bust" for Mrs. Patton, house-

mother, was termed successful by Tri Delt members. Bob Jones and Steve Bonn demonstrated their cooking and decorating abilities on a birthday cake which the Farm House presented to Pat Kelly at a birthday party Sunday night. The pledges left their studies Wednesday for an exchange with the Beta pledges. Dads and other weekend guests were Margo Hiseman, Ashton; Sharon Stroschein, Sterling; Sandra Schelska, Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson; Becky Deitz, Coeur d'Alene; Bob Jones, Gene Allen, Jim Howland, Farmhouse and Gerry Hudson, Phi Tau.

Saturday Jazz Programs Set

"Saturday afternoon Jazz in the Bucket" will start Nov. 22 from 4 to 5 p.m., ASUI activities director Carolyn Staley, announced yesterday.

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, is in charge of the programs and everything from dance combos to individual performers will be billed, she said.

The program for this week will be built around "The Henchmen" a campus combo under the leadership of John Rider, Upham Hall. Rider announced plans to feature his pianist and vocalist as well as the 5-piece combo.

"Programs are planned for the time students will be taking a break from studies before dinner," Mrs. Staley observed.

Students having individual or group talent should contact Mrs. Staley at the ASUI office or Bob Whipple, Phi Mu Alpha program chairman, for scheduling.

Group Starts Sale Of Kampus Key

Kampus Keys, Idaho student directories, are now on sale, Bob Vallat, Blue Key president, announced today.

Directories may be obtained through living group representatives or from the ASUI office, Vallat said.

One thousand copies have been printed and will sell for 50 cents per copy, Vallat added.



FINNINGS

A candle was passed Tuesday night at a fireside to announce the planning of Nancy Lawson, Hays, to Stuart Haines, Delta Chi. The word was also out at Forney this week when Beth Hossner announced her pinning to Bob Shedd, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Rossman surprised the Gamma Phi house last week by announcing her engagement to Jerry O'Connell, Sigma Nu.

Religious Groups Plan Show, Talk, Panel Discussion

MIA's talent show, Lambda Delta Sigma's welfare program and Newman Club's Novena devotions highlight the religious week.

MIA
Tonight's MIA talent Show will feature everything from the ridiculous to the sublime according to officers. Opening exercises will be in at 7:30 in the L.D.S. Institute. Lambda Delta Sigma

"The Church Welfare Plan" will be presented by Paula Towery and Dr. Taaner at Lambda Delta Sigma, Friday night. The meeting begins at 7:30 and will be followed by recreation. Everyone is invited to participate.

Newman Club
Novena devotions will be held at 7:30 p.m. November 18, at St. Mary's Church.

A panel discussion will follow in the Newman Center at 8:10 p.m. The Executive Board will hold a short meeting at 6:30 p.m. before Novena at Newman Center.

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The Idaho Association of Soil Districts will close its 16th annual convention with an after-dinner speech by President D. R. Theophilus and a concert by the Idaho Vandaleers, tonight at the Elk's Temple.

This morning the convention heard speeches by Elwyn Schwartz, Mel R. Carlson, Carroll Youngstrom and Dave Doneen. Don G. Frederickson will speak at a luncheon today.

The convention began at 9 a.m. yesterday. After welcoming Carroll Youngstrom outlined a three-point plan for insuring success of the conservation program.

He said the program should include (1) a general educational effort to meet needs of those making a living off the land, (2) essential research for education toward conservation and recommendations from the various conservation groups to secure the soundest kind of research, and (3)

teamwork from all agriculture agencies in getting the conservation message to the public and in getting essential conservation work done.

President of the Idaho districts, Lowell Moore, pointed out how quickly the huge surpluses of food stored in the US would be depleted in case of another war.

Routine matters, including election of officers and passing of resolutions, occupied the convention yesterday afternoon and will continue into this afternoon.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

The next ASUI movie, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, will be "Oliver Twist" starring Alec Guinness.

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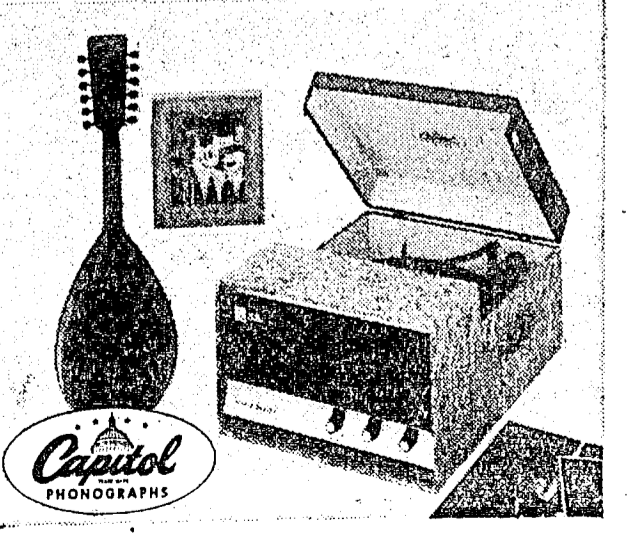
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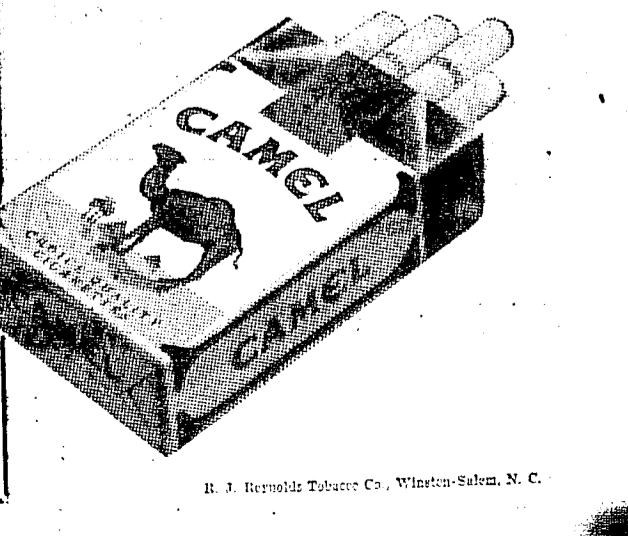
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Vandals Romp To Win; Norton Runs 99 Yards

Christmas came early for Idaho fans last weekend as Skip Stahley's Vandals pounded out a 34-7 victory over Utah State to notch a 4-5 season record.

Idaho's Jim Norton opened the scoring with a 99-yard interception runback that started on the Vandal one-yard line.

Utah State stormed right back as halfback Overton Curtis gathered in the next kickoff on his own four-yard line and galloped 98 yards to tie the score and eclipse the previous Utah State kickoff return record run of 90 yards set by Luck Falck in 1921.

Aggies Ahead
Tackle Glenn Taylor split the uprights on the try point to push the Aggie's to a 7-6 lead.

The Vandals hit back in the second quarter, using 13 plays to move 61 yards for the winning

score.
Halfback Theron Nelsen plunged the final two yards with 8 minutes left in the half to cap the drive.

This time Vandal quarterback Gary Farnworth had little trouble notching the extra points, as he hit flankerback Hal Fisher in the end zone to put the Vandals in front 14-7.

The third quarter went scoreless as both teams battled back and forth in the sub-freezing weather, unable to mount a sustained pay dirt drive.

Big 4th Quarter
In the fourth quarter it was all Idaho as substitute quarterback Sil Vial replaced the injured Farnworth as signal caller and promptly master-minded a drive to the Aggie one foot line, where another second-stringer, halfback

Oren Melton, plunged the final yardage on fourth down to give Idaho an insurance score.

At this point Ken Hall, injured regular fullback, entered the game and added one more point to his scoring record with a perfect kick conversion.

Junior fullback June Hanford brought the chilled fans to their feet just four plays later after end Jim Norton pulled in another errant Utah State aerial.

Hanford took a hand-off on his own 16, picked up blockers, and dashed all the way to the Aggie 35-yard line before a desperate tackle by Curtis brought him down.

Vial Sparks
After Vial had moved the Vandals to the three-yard line, combining a brilliant pass-run type offense, Melton churned the final yardage for one more score to put the game on ice, 27-7.

Hall trotted out onto the field and again split the uprights to complete his college scoring career.

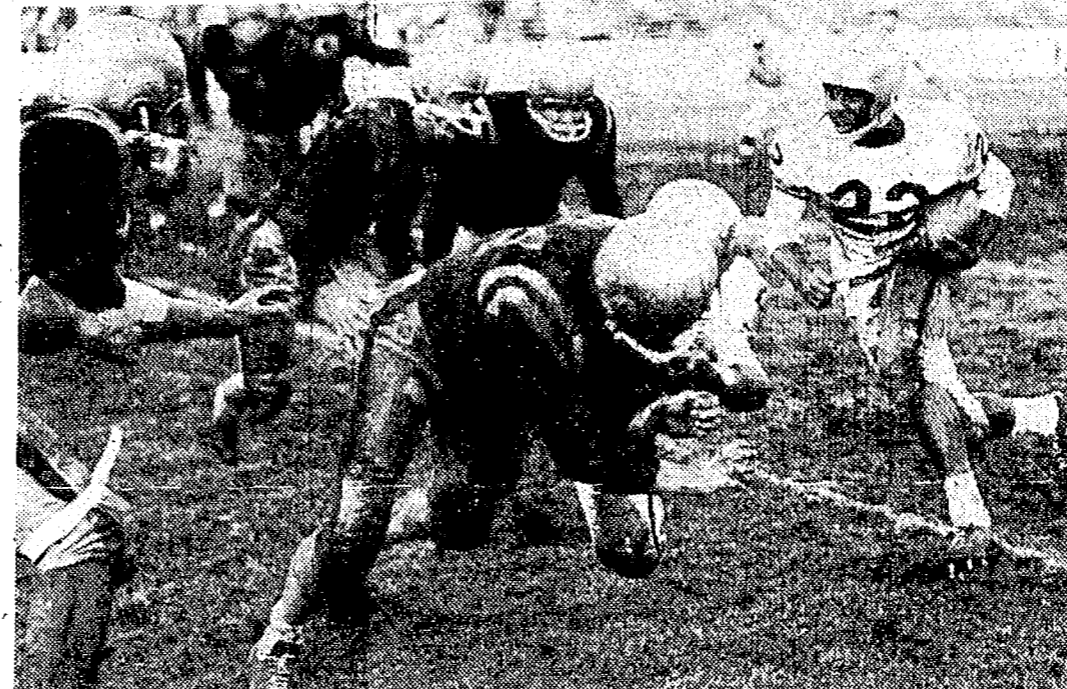
With just four minutes left to play the visiting Utags filled the air with passes.

And with just three minutes, thirty seconds left Norton again camped under a wayward aerial and Idaho once more recovered possession.

One minute, thirty seconds later Idaho's third quarterback to see action, Joe Espinoza, hit fleet flankerback Paul Wagar on the 10 and the junior speedster disappeared over the goal line to complete all scoring.

Espinoza's pass sailed over Wagar's head in the end zone on the extra-point try.

The Vandals outpointed the visitors in every department, running up more first downs, (16-9), more completed passes, (12-5), and more net yardage, (336-132) than the hapless Aggies.



WHOA—Utah State halfback Overton Curtis sees a stone wall ahead as three Idaho defenders, Fred Borque, 66, June Hanford, 22, and Hal Fisher, 89, move in to make the stop. Idaho player fighting off blocker is captain Pete Johnson, 74.



Volleyball rolled into its second week Thursday as Leagues I and II boomed with action.

Two of last year's league champs, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, rolled to easy wins in their separate leagues, as Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta in League I stayed undefeated.

The ATOs have already one loss to their record, a lambasting at the hands of the PGD crew.

In League II, action continued fast and furious as the TKE squad notched its second league win of the season in two starts, and Phi Delta Theta held onto its undefeated record at the expense of LDS.

Sigma Chi, after drawing a bye the first round of play, roared out onto the court to post a split win over Theta Chi, 15-6, 11-15, and 15-13.

Fast Duck Distance Team Outruns Vandal Harriers

"It was the best cross-country team I've seen since Indiana University's great team way back in the 1930's," coach Joe Glander said about the University of Oregon squad after they walked over the Idaho harriers at Eugene Saturday.

"We now know who we will have to beat for the PCC title. The road will be tough but it can be done," Glander added.

The race was won by Jim Grelle of Oregon in 19 minutes and 35 seconds over the four and one tenth mile course. Grelle has also run a 4:01 mile in regular spring competition.

The Idaho team ran very well, according to Glander, with Frank Wyatt placing fourth, Ron Adams, 5th, Dick Boyce 12th, Wendell Maize 18th, and Pete Reed 16th out of 43 men.

Team scores: Oregon, 26, Idaho, 50, Oregon State, 56, followed by the University of Portland, Lewis and Clark College, and Southern Oregon College of Education.

In the current freezing weather, the team is preparing for the big Pacific Northwest AAU race at Seattle this weekend in which they are rated top contenders.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Vandal Line, Backfield End Season Right For Idaho Fans

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow..." Noting the old "mail must get through" saying, we find it seems to have a resemblance to some inspired grid play by the Idaho Vandals last Saturday.

Skip Stahley's crew, which went into the final game of the season just about as beat up a bunch as one is likely to find anywhere, came out of the game with anything but a "beat up" attitude.

For the Vandal backfield, the final result showed up not only as an impressive win, but as a moral victory as well. The ball-packers in the starting crew were all juniors, and the backfield men when the final gun went off were all juniors too.

The only two senior members of this year's backfield were sidelined by injuries, though fullback Ken Hall did end his college career with two perfect conversion boots.

Yet despite the fact that the Vandals had an all junior backfield, despite the field being in poor shape, and despite the fact that Utah State has one of the fastest secondary defenses on the coast, the Idaho eleven turned in one of its finest offense efforts of the year, totaling some 336 yards.

And this is from a club that has several sub-100 yard performances on its 1958 record.

Line Tops
The Vandal line played its usual sterling type of defense, limiting

Frosh Hoop Squad Boasts Tall Men

Frosh basketball headed into its fourth week of practice as frosh coach Wayne Anderson commented on the presence of tall men on the 1958-59 squad.

"We have several big men," Anderson stated. "Kids such as Carl Sorman and Chuck Lange, both 6'5", look promising. We have a 6'8" man, Philip Waters, who moves well for a player his size."

Besides the big men on the team Anderson noted the presence of a potential scoring threat, Gary Floan.

"Floan is a really good shooter, and should be a consistent scorer," Anderson remarked.

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Coleman Named Captain Of 1958-59 Hoop Squad

Whaylon Coleman, 6-2, two-year letterman forward from Owensboro, Kentucky, was elected captain of the 1958-59 Vandal varsity basketball squad Sunday.

Coleman, a second team all-PCC choice last year, succeeds record-breaking Gary Simmons as the captain post.

Simmons led the Vandals through 1957-58 to a 9-7 record and set a new Idaho scoring record for his three varsity years.

Simmons scored 530 points his senior year, followed by Coleman who scored 292 to trail Simmons in total scoring.

Along with the announcement of Coleman's election, varsity coach Harlan Hodges reported that the squad was "coming along pretty good."

Prestel Back
The team is at top strength of 20 now with the addition of Jim Prestel, who has been playing football for the Vandals.

Prestel lettered as a sophomore, then missed the basketball season last year.

Included on the present varsity squad are lettermen Prestel, Coleman, John Liveison, Hal Damiano, B. J. Shaffer, and Bob Walton.

Besides the lettermen the squad includes 14 non-letter winners with Rollie Williams, Weldon Wood, John Fleming, Dick Gilberts, Ken Maren, Bruce McCowan, Dean Baxter, Dale James, Joe King, Ron Lichau, Dave Damiano, Theron Ward, Roger WaWits, and Glen Potter holding spots.

Coming in for Anderson's special praise were John Kyle and Harold Murray. Kyle hails from Oklahoma City, while Murray is a home-state boy from Nampa.

"Our offense definitely improved from the start to the end of the season," Anderson stated. "We had a speedy backfield that finally opened up for some long runs against Montana."

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