

Accidents Mar Holiday Student Killed In Auto Crash

An Idaho senior was killed near Gooding New Year's Eve as death again marred the Christmas holidays.

Larry Douglas Gorrell of Gooding, former football player and star trackman for the Vandals, was killed in an automobile wreck about three miles west of Gooding.

Gorrell, 25, would have been graduated from the University in June.

He was enrolled in physical education and planned to coach upon graduation.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Gorrell, who was born Oct. 21, 1933, at Rock Ford, Colo., was graduated from Gooding High School in 1955.

Survivors include his wife Ruth, who he married Dec. 28, 1952, three sons, Kenton, Ricky and Jeffrey, all of Gooding; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boulware of Bliss; three brothers, Danny Gorrell of Fairfield and Calvin and Alvin Gorrell, both of Gooding, a half-brother, David Prince of Fairfield; two sisters, Audrey and Joyce Boulware of Bliss, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gorrell of Gooding.

In a two-car accident Sunday night, automobiles driven by Hans Brons, Lindley, and John Roussos, Vets Village, were badly damaged when they collided at 7th and Deakin about 8:35 p.m.

Police reports said that the Brons' car was traveling north on Deakin and Roussos south on the same street when the accident occurred.

No other serious injuries were reported during the vacation, as students traveled back to Moscow over treacherously slick roads, but several college motorists said they had slipped into

ditches on various roads in the vicinity and coming from the south part of the state.

Former Idaho Student Dies Of Gun Wound

A 25-year-old former University student took his own life at the home of friends in Lewiston Orchards, Dec. 22.

Thomas Leigh Wainer of Oakland, Md., was found dead of shotgun wounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay White, 1633 Grelle Ave., in Lewiston Orchards. A 12-gauge shotgun was found lying nearby.

Coroner Kermit Malcolm ruled that Wainer's wound was self-inflicted.

A note, signed "Tom," was discovered inside the White home. In the note, Wainer said he was "sorry to have caused so much trouble" and had written at the bottom "no more."

The Whites and their daughter, Juanita, 22, found the body upon their return from a dinner party.

Wainer, a sophomore, was enrolled in the school of business administration at the University, but dropped out of school about three weeks before the Christmas holidays.

While at Idaho, Wainer was a resident of Park Village. He previously attended the University of West Virginia.

He left an estranged wife, Ann, and a daughter, Susan, 2, at Wheeling, W. Va. Wainer was born Dec. 10, 1933, at Oakland, Md. He served four years with the Air Force, receiving an honorable discharge Jan. 24, 1955.

The body was sent to Maryland for burial.

Students Asked For Contributions

Students have been asked to dig down in their pockets and send a contribution to CARE to help feed refugee families. One dollar will provide 22 pounds of US government farm surplus products to help feed four persons a month.

Contributions may be sent to the Northwest CARE office in Seattle.

Secretary Needed For SUB Council

A part-time secretary for the SUB Programming Council is needed to do art work, poster making, publicity writing and some general secretarial work. The job will require from 30-40 hours a month.

Interested coeds should contact Bob Vallat at 2-1113 or Carolyn Staley, SUB program director, at the ASUI office.

The standard University rate of 85 cents per hour will be paid.

Discussion Group Program Will Begin Next Semester

"Coffee Klatsches" is the name for the new University-wide student-faculty discussion group program to begin on the campus second semester.

The students of the University have expressed a desire through the ASUI Exec Board to have discussions in their living groups on issues and ideas of interest to them. A committee on the Improvement of Teaching, headed by Dr. Myhra S. Minnis, associate professor of sociology, has sent out questionnaires seeking professors interested in participating in living group discussions.

"Coffee Klatsches" will be informal meetings in which a living group may invite some faculty member to discuss a problem or series of questions on a subject that appeals to them. A committee of junior class officers working with this committee include Laird Noh, Sigma Nu; Denny Faucher, Sigma Chi; Diane Smith, Pi Phi, and Irene Scott, DG.



WINTER RITUAL — This trio of University students probably doesn't appreciate Old Man Winter painting the campus in a mantle of white. Both spirits and thermometers went down with the cold snap.

Furnace Fire Routs A. Phis

Fire from a furnace burned back into an empty clock hopper at the Alpha Phi sorority Sunday morning, filled the house with smoke, and drove a house-mother and three coeds outside to sub-freezing temperatures.

Moscow firemen were called to the sorority at about 10:30 and reported that the flames were confined to the metal stoker box. The thick smoke caused slight damage to clothing and other belongings stored in the living group over vacation.

Regents Approve New Amendment For ASUI Vote

Regents have approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would move ASUI general elections to March, President Dick Kerbs reported Monday.

The amendment, which has already been approved by Executive Board, must still be put to a student body vote to be adopted. Kerbs said the Board will discuss procedure for bringing the measure to a special election test at its weekly meeting tonight.

However, he said, chances are slim that the issue could be voted on before the 1959 general election and would not affect the incoming Board, which will take office next April.

The amendment specifically provides that general elections would be switched to the first Thursday after the first Monday in March. To be adopted, two-thirds of the voters would have to favor the change and 35 per cent of the student body would have to cast ballots.

Kerbs said that the new system, if adopted, would have an opportunity for an incoming Executive Board to go through a period of orientation.

New Switchboard System Begins Operations Soon

Telephone operations on the University of Idaho campus under the newly-installed campus switchboard system will start Jan. 14, according to B. A. Eklund, general telephone division manager.

All campus calls will be handled automatically without the aid of an operator, he said. The campus switchboard operator will handle all incoming and outgoing long distance calls.

W. Wilson Rogers, who will direct the operation in addition to other duties, said that the only thing that would hold the operation up would be in the College of Law and other offices where phone installations are now being completed.

"We should know within the next day or two if there will be any delay," he said.

Colony Petition Is Given Final Okay By Frat

Members of the Idaho colony of Theta Chi were notified over the Christmas holidays that the national fraternity has accepted their petition for a charter.

Installation has tentatively been set for Jan. 31.

In a telegram to the local colony, George Chapman, executive secretary of the national fraternity, wrote: "Happy to advise you that your petition has been approved. Congratulations."

Ross Cotroneo, colony president who is practicing teaching in Lewiston at the present time, was not available for comment.

Theta Chi will become the 16th fraternity on the University of Idaho campus. It has been in a colony status for the last two years. This fall a group of the members moved into a house at 609 Deakin St.

The local group was started in November, 1956, with the aid of alumni at Pullman and the help of chapter members at Washington State college.

There are 19 active members and four pledges in the Idaho colony at present. Two founders, Jay Eacker and Paul Baker, are still active in the colony. The former is a past president of the group.

President D. R. Theophilus commented "the outstanding academic performance of the young men composing the colony," adding that there is "ample room and opportunity here at the University of Idaho for an active chapter of Theta Chi fraternity."

War Movie Slated Sunday At SUB

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be featured Sunday in four continuous showings at the Borah Theatre beginning at 3 p.m. and running through 10:30 or 11 p.m.

The movie, a winner of two academy awards starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim, is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes.

It traces the adventures of seven young boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914 and learn of fear, filth and destruction during four years of combat.

Carolyn Staley, SUB program director, said this Sunday's showings are an experiment in trying to find the time most suitable to the largest number of students.

Previously, some films were shown on two consecutive nights, which raises the cost of the movie because it must be held an extra day. Films can be shown as many times during one day as desired, however, without affecting the cost.

Gov. Smylie Proposes 'Dynamic Times' Plan, \$70 Million Budget

An Argonaut Special BOISE — Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie today handed the Idaho Legislature a "dynamic times" program calling for governmental reorganization, an increased budget, and additional funds for education.

In his "State of the State" message delivered before a

packed House gallery at 11 a.m. today, Smylie also declared that he would recommend an increase in appropriations for the University of Idaho. However, he did not hint at the amount, which will be made public when he presents his budget message to the Legislature later this week.

The governor said he would

recommend general fund expenditures in excess of \$70 million for the fiscal biennium which begins July 1. He noted that this was three million dollars higher than the amount favored by a pre-legislative budget committee that met in November. Most of the upward adjustments, he added, would be in the field of education.

"Even that will be a lean budget, indeed," he declared. He said he intends to make recommendations for revenue adjustments within the existing tax structure to accommodate the increases.

Speaking from the House rostrum, Gov. Smylie left with the lawmakers the challenge to "achieve solutions to the problems of Idaho that are as dynamic as the times in which we meet."

He made an appeal for bipartisan cooperation in the two groups, both of which are controlled by the Democrats.

Speaking specifically of the University and Idaho State College, the governor said he would urge some upward adjustments. His message, he added, will make provisions for continuance of Lewis-Clark Normal school as a part of the University.

Although he didn't mention the controversial sales tax directly, Smylie did leave the door open for its enactment. (Both parties have come out in opposition to such a new source of revenue.)

"If you should conclude that you have to spend more money, then you should know that I will not approve any adventure into new sources of revenue that does not have compensatory features of income and ad valorem tax reductions, coupled with the exemption form taxation of those necessities of life which our people benefit from," Smylie declared.

Biggest surprises in the message, however, came in the area of governmental reorganization.

Smylie proposed that no more than three state officers be elected instead of the eight which are now chosen by the voters. He advocated that the lieutenant governor and a new official, a state comptroller, be directly elected. The lieutenant governor, Smylie explained, would be a full-time official who also handled the duties of Secretary of State. The comptroller would act as a combined state auditor and treasurer.

Turning to education in general, the chief executive said that the existing formula for public school support was inadequate and recommended that this year's attendance figures rather than those of last year be used as a basis for state school assistance. This, he said, would increase by one million dollars the \$23,000,000 required under the existing formula computation.

Other points in the 30-page address called for primary election law reforms, and a new labor code.

AWS Dance Co-Chairmen Call For Hula Hoop Entries

A call for male contestants to enter the hula-hoop contest at the annual Associated Women Students' Koed Kapers Friday night was issued by co-chairmen of the dance.

Men's living groups were asked to select a contender for the event and to submit the name either to Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi, or Linda Jones, Kappa, the co-chairmen.

The man who can keep the hoop spinning the longest will win the contest, they said. Relays of 10 men each will be held and the winners will compete in a final heat.

Marjorie Neely, dean of women, and C. O. Decker, dean of men, will judge the event.

Theme of the dance will follow the same idea as the contest, according to Janice Crane, Alpha Phi, and Mary Youngstrom, Kappa, co-chairmen of the decorations.

Caricatures of comical little men spinning hula hoops will be shown in the SUB ballrooms, where the dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Intermission entertainment will be furnished by the SAE Icecaps, who will sing several selections, and the Alpha Phi Sextet.

Gary Dossett's Embers will play at the dance. Dress will be casual. Kay Zenier, AWS president, and her executive officers plan to contact all women's groups this week concerning the dance.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Distinguished Military Student awards were presented to five senior AFROTC cadets by Col. Merrill A. Kempton, Dec. 18.

Receiving the honor were James Burt, SAE; Richard Mackrill, Upsilon; Richard Eskelin, Beta; Carl Hymas, Willis Sweet; and Cletus Von Tersch, FarmHouse.

To be eligible for the DMS award, a student must be in the upper 25 per cent of his graduating class academically and exhibit outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and aptitude in military science.

Taking Atoms' Portraits Poses Tough Problems For Scientists

If you amateur photographers think you have focusing and exposure problems in shooting the family portrait, consider the challenge of University of Idaho physics instructor Emmet E. Spiker, who operates the electron microscope on campus.

Spiker takes pictures for research studies running from metals to bean virus particles which he has enlarged up to 100,000 times.

Holding up an 8 by 10-inch photograph composed of a number of dots and clusters with a background of grey, the teacher with a greying crew cut said, "In proportion to this picture of gold flecks, we would be 100 miles tall."

To make certain his photos are sharp even though portions of the negatives will be measured from as little as 20 to 50 atoms apart, Spiker uses a unique device.

An original application of another principle allows him to expose properly with the aid of an ordinary round binder hole disc painted with fluorescent paint and glued to a viewer. Other parts are

an ultraviolet lamp used as an instrument light for military aircraft and a manually controlled power supply.

It works simply. Spiker sets the intensity of the ultraviolet lamp. He next adjusts the intensity of light on the electron microscope until the color of the binder disc blends perfectly into the viewing screen of the electron microscope.

The screen serves as the shutter in Spiker's photographic operation. Using glass base negatives, he inserts them into position until time and light produce the desired result.

When another specimen is to be photographed for study, he merely adjusts the electron microscope until the colors blend with the disc. Then he shoots.

"In working with such different samples and high magnification you can't go by guess," Spiker said. Next time you fret about snapping the shutter on an ordinary camera, take heart and remember Emmet Spiker shooting atom groups surrounded by an array of scientific equipment.

Veterans Should Register By Today

Veterans who wish to receive their December checks on time must register by 5 p.m. today, announced Charles Bond, chief student counselor.

Veterans failing to sign-up will not receive their checks next month, Bond said.

COMING EVENTS TODAY Photo staff, conference room D, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Inter-church Council, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, conference room D, 7 p.m. THURSDAY Ag Club, Ag Science 104, 7:30 p.m. Student Recruitment district chairmen, conference room D, 7 p.m.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Gason

'Crossroads' '59 Brings Reaction

In a bold move to arouse Idaho taxpayers from lethargy into frenzied support of a boosted budget for the University of Idaho, student journalists published a "Crossroads '59" edition of "The Idaho Argonaut" as they packed their books for the Christmas vacation.

Overall effect of the effort should be good, for it should stimulate some constructive thinking about the present needs and future of the university, and because it will be recognized as an overdramatized overstatement of the situation.

"Idaho is at Crossroads '59," the students yell. "Whether the school is to continue as a first rate institution or slip into an abyss may well be decided soon. Will the people of Idaho adequately support their state University in its growth and advancement?"

"Rats, Rotting Buildings Underscore Necessity for Special Construction," proclaims a big headline. "University's Future Depends on Budget (13 1/2 million)," screams another.

General impression conveyed by the special edition is that the University's ancient buildings are about to crumble in ruins, that most of the professors, poverty stricken, are reluctantly flocking to the glittering salaries of other institutions, and that there isn't breathing space left for the "skyrocketing enrollment" of students.

Everything, it would seem, depends on a \$13 1/2 million budget for 1959.

Let us observe, first, that the university was "at the cross roads," money-wise, when we studied there many years ago. It has been at the crossroads ever since. It still will be at the crossroads when these students' children are graduating.

Salvation does hinge upon the '59 budget. On the other hand, the report contains a great deal of factual, sobering information. One of the most significant statements in the entire issue declares: "The University is one of the state's major resources. . . . It must have equipment . . . to continue to produce."

We commend that statement to Idaho people and to the Idaho legislature for sober reflection.

We believe Idaho can afford, and will underwrite willingly, a realistic 1959 budget for the university, as well as for other state educational institutions and for public school education. We know that education costs, including the university's, are going up, and that meeting those costs is a responsibility we cannot escape even if we wanted to.

Thank you, fellow editors, for calling the matter to our attention so forcibly. Please feel confident we will respond, though perhaps in such penurious fashion as to leave some vestige of crossroads next year.

And we hope you will retain your enthusiasm and support to the day when the tax burden will be resting fully on your shoulders.—Emmett Messenger-Index

Geology Staff Issues New Mineral Data

Fertilizer is now the common interest of both the agricultural and mineral industries, E. F. Cook, dean of the College of Mines and director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, said today.

"Mineral fertilizer is essential to the continued productivity of farm land and is being used in increasing amounts each year," Cook said. A new information circular called "Agricultural Minerals," written by Lewis Prater of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology staff, outlines the ways in which minerals and mineral products are used in agriculture. One copy may be obtained free from the bureau in Moscow. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Prater illustrates the close relationship between the mineral industry and the production of phosphate fertilizer in the Pacific Northwest.

"The use of fertilizers in U. S. farms has been increasing at a rapid rate and almost certainly this trend will be continued, probably at an accelerated rate," Prater said.

In the western United States in particular, farm land which up to now has been productive without the use of fertilizers is gradually becoming depleted in some elements. These will have to be replaced if the land is to be kept in production.

"Furthermore," Prater added, "farming is becoming a highly scientific and competitive enterprise in which only the efficient operator can survive. These factors should contribute to a fuller utilization of some of Idaho's industrial minerals as fertilizers and soil conditioners."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OWE ME!"

I Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Cowpoke Has TV Contenders As Idaho Coeds Accept Plight

University of Idaho students have returned from riotous vacations and again taken up the serious business of getting an education.

The old campus looks much the same as when we left — sounds the same too. Apparently no one managed to change the babble on the SUB jukebox.

Attitudes are unchanged too. Several coeds complained that their boy friends were unable to tear themselves away from the "Cyclops of the living room" (credit to Dave Roscoe) long enough to take their lonely girl friends out to coffee.

It seems that Maverick still remains supreme, although 77 Sunset Strip and Peter Gunn are becoming leading contenders for the title of favorite TV programs on the campus.

Idaho coeds are sharpening their grab hooks. This weekend the dateless wonders have their chance to get out on campus and lure unsuspecting males to a gala campus function, the annual AWS dance, Koed Kapers.

Highlight of this event will be a hula hoop contest for the fellows.

Each men's living group will nominate one candidate with a limber sacro-iliac, and whoever can keep a hoop spinning longest wins. "Wins what?" is a good question, but the prize will undoubtedly be something extraordinary, like a blind date with a University coed.

Femmes Happy

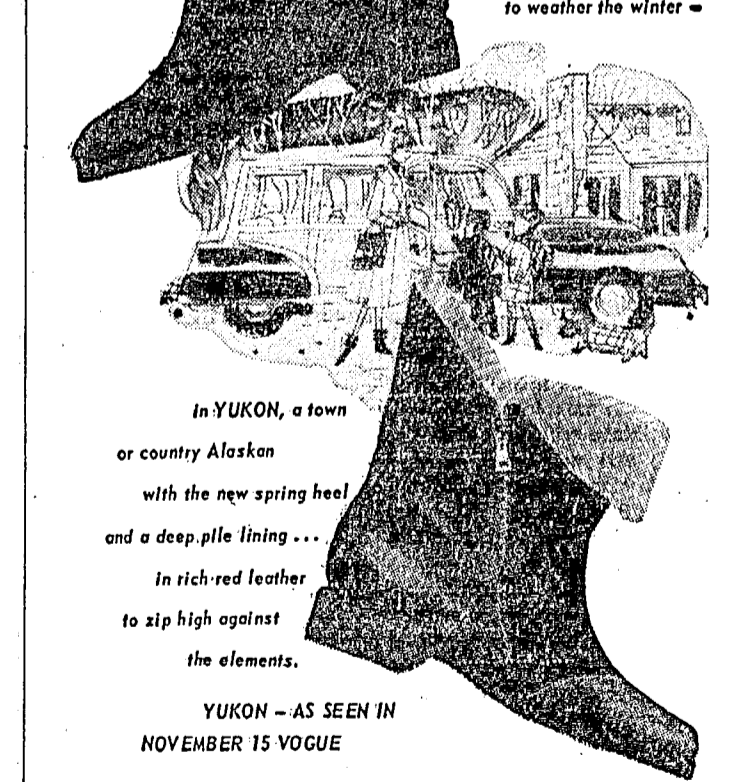
The campus femmes were overjoyed Sunday night by an announcement from Mrs. Neely that they would be allowed to wear ski pants or slacks to class Monday because of the cold weather.

This is a welcome change from the situation 29 years ago. The following is taken from the Soda Springs Sun: "Pages from the Past . . ."

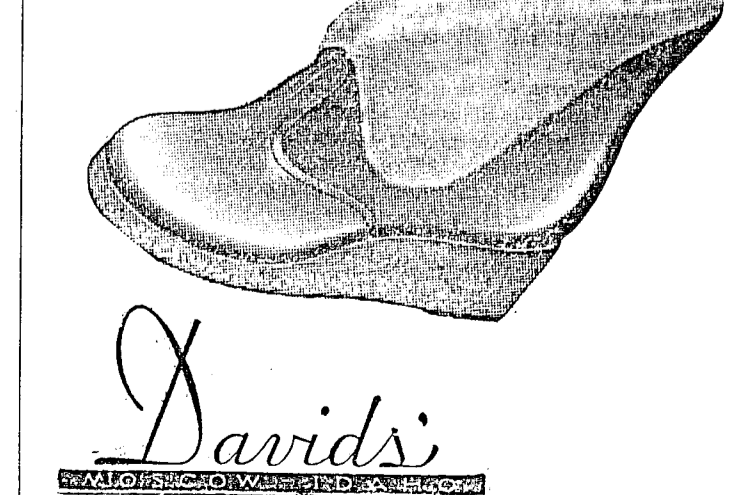


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Will The Shoes Fit?

The University of Idaho's request for \$18 1/2 million in the next biennium will not be accepted with sugar and cream as some individuals in higher education's circle might hope, but probably will be taken with a grain of salt.

This is evinced in the above editorial by Lewis Hower, publisher of the Emmett Messenger-Index and through opinions of other Idaho editors and politicians throughout the state.

Hower points out, Idaho has always been at the crossroads and will continue to be

so. He feels school officials must be content to accept physical growth despite the fact more students will be seeking a sheepskin in the next 10 years.

We, the students, must realize that someday we will be standing in the Idaho taxpayer's shoes. The question is, will they fit?

However, we wonder also if Mr. Hower's opinion might be altered if he were to be given a guided tour of the University campus so he might witness the crowded conditions and other plights that plague us here.—J. C. F.

Pre-Registration Is Now Underway

Pre-registration began yesterday and will continue through final week, Jan. 23-30. All presently registered students who wish to register for second semester, 1958-59, must have pre-registration completed before their alphabetical group goes through Memorial gym for registration, Feb. 2 and 3.

It is not necessary for students to have permits to register for pre-registration, but they must have them before entering the gym. Resident students may pick up their permits from the Registrar's office on or after Jan. 23.

The Registrar's Office has instructions for student registration procedure, and the registrar urges all students to obtain a copy. This circular contains all information necessary for guiding students through registration with minimum confusion.

Registration Blanks

During the pre-registration period, students may obtain their registration blanks at the following places: College of Letters and Science, Ad. 114; College of Agriculture, Ag. Sc. 111; College of Engineering, Engr. 113; College of Law, Law 128; College of Mines, Min. 101; College of Forestry, For. 112; College of Education, Ad. 207; College of Business Administration, Ad. 209; and Graduate School, Ad.O. 208.

Students will be admitted to Memorial gym, Feb. 2 and 3, alphabetically according to the following schedule. Students need not be in strict alphabetical order for admittance, but only in the group listed. Students missing their groups, will be required to register late and pay the late registration fee.

Schedule Feb. 2: 8:30-9:00; Early permits; 9:00-9:30, Ka-Le; 9:30-10, La-Ma; 10:10-30, Ma-Me; 10:30-11, Me-Mo; 11:11-15, Mo-Na;

noon hour; 1-1:30, Na-Pe; 1:30-2, Pe-Re; 2-2:30, Re-Sc; 2:30-3, Sc-Sn; 3-3:30, Sn-Te; 3:30-4, Te-Tu; and 4-4:15, Tu-Wa.

Feb. 3: 8-8:30, Wa-Zz; 8:30-9, Aa-Ar; 9-9:30, Ar-Bi; 9:30-10, Bi-Ca; 10-10:30, Ca-Cr; 10:30-11, Cr-De; 11-11:15, De-Do; noon hour; 1-1:30, Do-Do; 1:30-2, Fo-Go; 2-2:30, Go-He; 2:30-3, He-Ja; 3-3:30, Ja-Jon; 3:30-4:15, Jon-Ka.

New Students

New students entering the University for the first time, and old students returned who were not in residence the first semester, who cannot complete their registration in time to enter the gym with their assigned group may enter at any time later than their assigned alphabetical group.

Registration line will be stopped at 11:15 a.m. to allow registration officials time to complete by noon registration for those in the gym at that time.

Students sent back to their deans by registration officials in the gym, obtain a permit to re-enter from one of the door checkers.

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Naval Rifle Team Receives Late Gift

The Navy ROTC rifle team received a belated Christmas present Monday when it learned of its winning five postal matches fired the week before vacation.

Victories over Tufts College, 1-899-1,815; Illinois Institute of Technology, 1,899-1,859; and University of Wisconsin, Polytechnic Institute, and University of South Carolina, all by default, were announced by Dale X. Coppock, team coach.

Computer Mystery Training Kit Helps

Through use of a compact electronics training kit, the complexities and mysteries of computers will become clearer to University of Idaho students.

The kit, on a permanent loan basis to the college of engineering from International Business Machines corporation, will be utilized in basic electronics, computers and mathematics courses.



WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



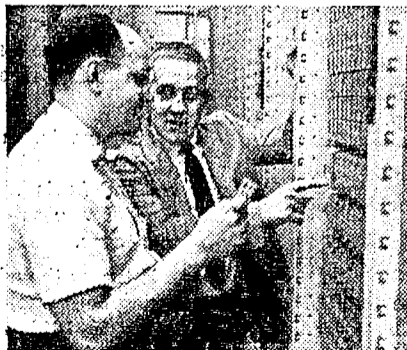
"9:30 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable, in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

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Houses Make Resolutions; ATOs Elect New Officers

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

New Year resolutions and holiday experiences occupied campus chatter Sunday when Idaho students returned to a snow covered University. Plans for the new year are getting underway as living groups prepare for finals and begin semester election activities.

ATO's will begin the new year under the leadership of recently elected chapter officers. Holding the chapter positions are Jim Kay, president; Ken Randall, vice president; Tom Jacobs, secretary; Jay Depeu, house manager, and John Allgair, scribe. Joining the pledge

franks are Karl Eilers, Ed Lane and Dale James. Music will be everywhere in the house as the fraternity won a Marlboro Stereo phonograph. John Allgair headed the "operations" for the phonograph. Pledges treated children at the Lewiston Orphan's home to a movie and dinner before the Christmas vacation.

KAPPAS discovered a late Christmas present when they returned to their house Sunday. Their sleeping porch received a complete new wiring job by an anonymous donor over the holidays. Kappas and TKEs exchanged fun and wit at an all house function held before the vacation.

of Christmas activities before the holidays.

KAPPA SIGs tied up their pre-vacation activities in a musical way when they initiated a campus serenade. The fellows began the evening at the Theta house where they recruited some feminine voices. Recent dinner guests were Jack Toews, Willis Sweet and Gerald Talbot, McConnell Hall.

University Okays Two Scholarships

Two memorial scholarship funds, both in commemoration of Moscow residents who died within the past year, have been formally accepted for the University of Idaho by the regents, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday. They are the James Price and Charles Nemes funds.

The James Price Memorial Scholarship fund was established with the many cash gifts received in the name of the late James Price, Moscow high school senior and son of Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price. Dr. Price is chairman of journalism at the university.

The Charles Nemes Memorial Scholarship fund was established by the Moscow DeMolay chapter in recognition of Nemes' work with DeMolay. A bus driver for the Moscow school system, Nemes had long been an advisor to the youth organization. The fund provides for scholarships from the income to go to members of DeMolay each year.

Also approved by the regents were specifications for the Pren Moore Loan fund, donated by the Idaho Poultry Improvement association in the name of the retired member of the university faculty who lives in Boise. The \$250 fund is to be available on a loan basis to students specializing in poultry husbandry.

WILLIS SWEET members refuse to be left behind in the race for intellectualism on the Idaho campus as they have initiated a new cultural program in the hall. Classical records are being played during the lunch hour as one aspect of the program. Willis Sweet members enjoyed a full calendar

Opera Workshop To Present Two February Shows

Opera productions which span two centuries will be presented by the University of Idaho Opera Workshop in February, it was announced today by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

The program will consist of a portion of Mozart's "Magic Flute," first done in 1791, and Kurt Weill's 1949 production called "Down in the Valley."

Workshop director J. Raymond Tumbleson sang professionally in the operas in appearances at the University of California and in New York City, respectively.

"The Magic Flute" is one of the more popular operas in the classical repertory, said Macklin. It is presented regularly by the great opera companies of America and Europe.

The story is a light-hearted satire on secret societies in which a young, ineffectual prince is persuaded by the occult Queen of the Night, assisted by her three lovely attendants, to help in rescuing the queen's daughter from a powerful, wizardly high priest. His lone weapon is a magical flute. But, even with the questionable aid of a bungling bird-catcher, the opera ends on a happy note.

University Board Names New Road Nez Perce Drive

University Board of Regents have officially given the name, Nez Perce Drive to the school's new "I" tank road, President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

In announcing the official approval, Dr. Theophilus said, "The University of Idaho has a keen interest in the state's past as well as present and future, and took the name of Nez Perce Drive to honor its early inhabitants."

The drive circles the south end of the campus, overlooking the arboretum. Laid out during the past year in a building site development program, it will eventually be bordered by dormitory and sorority and fraternity houses.

"The University recently started a program of honoring early Idahoans by naming dormitories after them," explained Dr. Theophilus. "So far there are William J. McConnell and George L. Shoup halls, named after pioneer governors. But it was felt that some special tribute should be paid to the Nez Perces, who long ago were recognized as the gentry of Pacific Northwest Indians."

"The early Nez Perces were not only great warriors. They had a highly developed culture, and believed in the immortality of the soul. Under their primitive religion, the Nez Perces reached a plane of morality that elicited the admiration of the first white explorers who came to their land."

The president said that although the Nez Perces had well earned the honor of having the campus drive named after them, white men erred many years ago in naming the tribe itself. Nez Perce in French means "pierced nose." But there is nothing in tribal lore to indicate that the Nez Perces ever pierced their noses.



SWEETHEART—Pert Diane Rudolph, Theta, was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi just prior to Christmas vacation. She was attended by four princesses.

Europe Excursion Open To Students

The University of Idaho summer school European tour, will be offered to qualified students this summer. Eight hours in undergraduate or graduate credit are allowed for the tour.

Dr. Mhyra S. Minnis, assistant professor of sociology and social work, will be the tour leader. The group will visit 11 European and 3 Scandinavian countries.

"Purpose of the tour," said Dr. Minnis, "is to study the variety of communities in European countries as basic data for a course in the community. Concentration will be mainly on the large cities, but we will also visit rural areas."

Seminars with city officials, specialists and city planners focusing on special urban problems are planned. The many attractions of a "tourist's tour", sightseeing, excursions, musical and dramatic performances, museum visits, will also be included.

Cost of the entire tour from Montreal back to New York City, including all meals, portage, tips, guide service, tickets, and lodging, to many special places and events, will be \$1,295. Scandinavian extension is \$200 extra.

The group will sail from Montreal aboard the SS Arkadia, June 29. The return trip will be by plane arriving in New York Aug. 27, or if the Scandinavian tour supplement is taken, Sept. 7.



Rings 'n Things

Cupid rushed the Valentine season somewhat as many Idaho students returned from Christmas vacation engaged or pinned.

Engaged are Donald Yost, SAE, and Marlene Johnson, Emmett; Don Erickson, off campus, and Ellen McUine, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa; Bill Wilkerson, Delta Sig, and Jo Stanford, College of Idaho.

At a fireside Sunday night, Judy Morse, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to Ron Bliven, a cadet at West Point U.S. Military Academy. Judy spent her Christmas vacation at West Point.

Before Christmas the engagement of Joyce Weaver to Jerry Schuett, SAE at WSC, was announced at the Kappa House.

Stanford Accepts Grad Applications

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is accepting applications for graduate fellowships worth from \$1,000 to \$2,700 for the 1959-60 academic year.

Request for particulars should be addressed to the executive head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 14 is the deadline for completing applications.

Vacation Over; Churches Start Normal Routine

With one of the biggest religious seasons of the year completed, campus church groups are settling down to normal routine.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Reverend Lester Kinsolving, nationally known preacher and evangelist, will be the preaching guest at St. Mark's Church and the Canterbury Club Sunday. The Peace Reverend has won a national reputation through debate on several controversial subjects.

After a holiday recess, Inquirers class will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Canterbury House. Instruction will be given about the origin and meaning of the Feast of Epiphany, a major feast day.

M. I. A.

A film will follow the regular MIA lesson to be given tonight. The organization will meet at 7:30 in the LDS Institute.

Several Idaho Couples Hear Wedding Bells

Wedding bells mingled with Christmas bells as several Idaho students walked to the altar for holiday weddings.

Carol Bosman, Gamma Phi and Jerry O'Connell, Sigma Nu, were married Dec. 27. The ceremony took place in Nampa. Also leaving the Gamma Phi house for marital status is Sunny Kinney, who was married to John Bertheau, Theta Chi, of the University of Washington. They were married in Payette on Dec. 29.

During winter ceremonies, Karen De Klotz, Tri Delt and Dean Audi, Phi Tau, exchanged wedding vows. The wedding was held Dec. 28 at Filer. Dec. 28 was also the wedding date of Melba Jones, Tri Delt and Gerry Hudson, Phi Tau. The two were married at Buhl. Pauline Harding completed a Tri-Delt marriage trio when she was married to Jerry Meyerhoffer, Phi. The ceremony, which was held Dec. 30, took place in Moscow.

The Moscow Episcopal Church was the scene of a wedding for Marge Merrill, Hayes Hall and Bill Cady, Upsilon Epsilon. The ceremony took place Dec. 28.

Dean Stimson Is Author Of Article

A technical law article written by Dean Edward S. Stimson of the University of Idaho college of law has appeared in the Hastings Law Journal.

The article entitled "Limitations on the Exercise of Jurisdiction in Personam" deals both with the bringing of suits in states other than that in which the cause of action arises and limitations which the law has set up to handle them. Stimson, who has practiced before the United States Supreme Court, has written books called "Jurisdiction to Tax" and "Conflict of Criminal Laws" as well as many other law articles.

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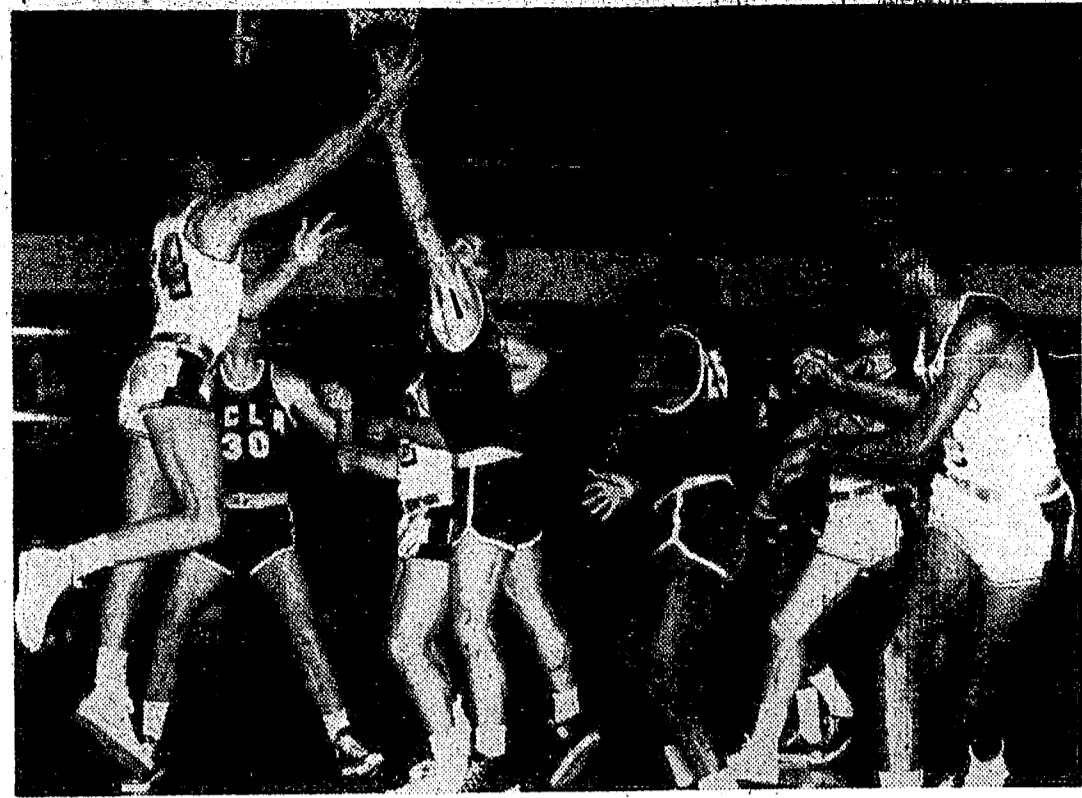
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IDAHO GAINS SPLIT IN FIRST ROUND



SKY BOUND—Vandal Bob Walton takes to the air enroute to one final basket last Friday night as Coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals and the UCLA Bruins look on.

Vandals Fall To Bruins, Edge Stanford Indians

The Idaho Vandals opened their 1959 PCC basketball season last weekend, proving the perfect hosts to UCLA in a 62 to 53 loss Friday night, then roaring back to down the Bruins' California cousins, the Stanford Indians, by a 36-31 margin the following evening.

With the thermometer bouncing the zero mark outside, the Vandals' shooting percentage against the Bruins seemed almost as cold with the Vandals hitting a paltry 25 percent of their field goal attempts.

UCLA proved to be as hot as the Vandals were cold, notching 41.4 of its floor attempts.

For the first half the PCC opener for both teams was anything but chilly, the lead changing hands 14 times before the first period gun sounded, leaving Idaho on the short end of a 34-31 count.

In the second half it was a different story however, as the visiting Bruins shut out the Vandals for five minutes while they hit for seven quick points before Idaho again found the range.

Coach Harlan Hodges' five surged back with 21 points to 19 for UCLA in the remaining 15 minutes but found the eleven point bulge too much to overcome.

Substitute Bob Walton held Idaho close for the initial period with ten points, then lost his shooting eye in the second half in the face of a solid UCLA defense.

Captain Whaylon Coleman led the Vandals with a 12-point effort, followed by Schaffer with 11 and Walton with 10.

Trend Reversed
Saturday night's battle with

Vandal Slat Squad Opens On Cold Note

Idaho's 1959 ski team opened its season last weekend on a cold, cold note, finishing fifth in a field of nine in minus 33 degree weather.

The meet, run at Rossland, B. C., saw defending champion Wenatchee Junior College retain its title by piling up 359 total points to edge past host team University of British Columbia with 344.7 points.

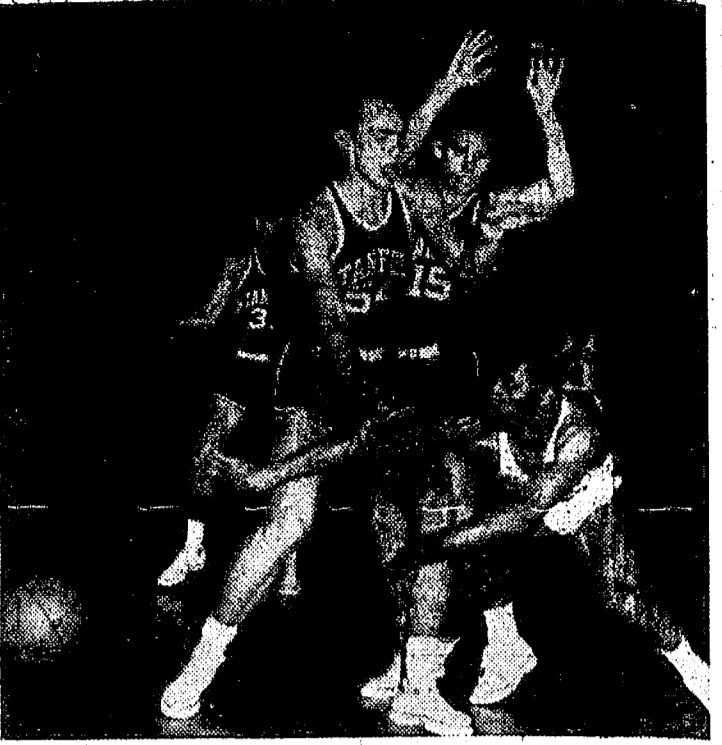
UBC was followed by Montana State, University of Washington, Idaho, Washington State, Whitman, Puget Sound and Montana.

Top man for the Vandal skiers was former Olympic team member Frank Cammack who took fifth in the Cross Country run and tied for fifth in the jumping competition.

"Wenatchee has one of the world's best jumpers," said ski team member Jorgen Bryhn after the meet. "Torbjorn Yggseth is definitely the top jumper from Norway and is rated fifth in the world."

Yggseth made leaps of 158-150-142 to clinch Wenatchee's title.

"We did well under the conditions," said Bryhn, "but we could have done better. Cammack did well in jumping and the cross country, and Hilmar Lunde showed well in the cross country event."



LOW BOY—Vandal captain Whaylon Coleman goes "down under" to fire a low pass as two would be Stanford defenders register surprise. The Indian pair are Center Neal Brockmeyer (54) and Guard Tom Crawford (15).

Coleman Tops Scoring List

Star guard Whaylon Coleman held onto his scoring lead over the vacation, pouring through 137 points in 11 games to top the Idaho scoring column despite a strong effort by B. J. Schaffer who has netted a total of 100 points.

Schaffer also leads the squad in personal fouls with a total of 34 miscues, and ranks second in rebounding with 75 backboard saves.

Following Schaffer in the scoring column is Harold Damiano with 97 points on 39 field goals and 19 free throws and John Liveous with 97 counters on 42 field goals and 13 free throws.

Jim Prestel is next in line, potting 24 from the floor and 20 fouls shots for a 69 point total and Bob Walton, who has 64 total counters to his credit.

Joe King with 39 points and Rolie Williams with 38 points round out the top eight scorers, with 7 points contributed by other members of the team.

In the rebounding department, "Jumping John Liveous" heads the list, having pulled in 101 backboard shots. Next high is Schaffer, followed closely by Damiano with 74.

In the eleven game-old season the Vandals have attempted 758 shots from the floor, netted 247 for a .329 average, and have hit on 151 of 236 free throws for a 63.9 percentage.

The Vandals have also captured 521 rebounds and committed 184 personal fouls.

Frosh To Face Twin Bills In Next Contests

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson's hoop charges returned from Christmas vacation with two tough games facing them this weekend, twin bills with the Eastern Washington and Whitworth Jayvees on their opponents' home courts.

"We'll be playing against some sophomores and possibly some varsity hoopsters," Anderson remarked. "We definitely have to work on offense this week after the lay-off."

Anderson was hopeful that the frosh had done some work on their own, and noted that part of the week might be spent on some new combinations.

"We probably will have to make some changes," he noted. "We like to make changes in accordance with personnel developments."

The young Vandals finished out 1958 play with a 75-59 loss to the Washington State frosh, Dec. 18.

"The Cougar frosh team is tall and they move quite well for a big squad," he stated.

WSC boasts eight members of its squad over 6'7".

Gary Randall's SIDELINES



Notre Dame Pulls Final 'Offensive Action' Of Year

Well, Notre Dame pulled the big one over the holidays, didn't they? In case some of you missed it, the "Fighting Irish" managed to get everyone mad at them by firing coach Terry Brennan less than one week before Christmas.

It seems to this writer strange that a coach that comes up with a winning season and puts four players in post season All-star tilts should so abruptly lose his job, particularly at the very institution that cried so loudly for "de-emphasis" of sports a few years back.

The "Fighting Irish" may have been attempting to draw more top players by installing a supposedly better coach. If some of those high school hopefuls think twice, they may decide their "school of the future" may have a good coach but lacks one essential item... sportsmanship. If they think a little further they might even decide Notre Dame isn't all its cracked up to be.

Well, all that aside, there was another little item in the news the other day. The one about Gonzaga losing five men on fouls in a recent game, then playing with four in a losing effort in an overtime period.

It seems terribly strange the Bulldogs could have managed to commit that many fouls unless Eastern referees have much, much better vision than they do on the Coast. And frankly, that seems unlikely.

You can cure your roommate from snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness and by stuffing an old shirt in his mouth.

N. Day Receives Top Appointment

Michael Forrest Day, a 1956 graduate, has been appointed to the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while at the University. Day was employed by the Potlatch Forests, Inc., prior to his appointment.

The little ghost who lost his tail went to a liquor store because he heard that that was where they retailed spirits.

Initial Meeting Set For Track Squad Today

Track coach Joe Glander has his sights set early for next Spring's track and field competition with an initial meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium.

All interested in taking part in track this season are urged to attend today's meeting which will include a discussion of training methods and election of a varsity track captain.

Glander stressed that both varsity and freshman hopefuls are invited to attend the meeting, which will conclude with a film of the 1958 NCAA track and field championships.

Particularly requested at today's meeting are: Richard Cooper, Dave Durham, Ron Adams, Pete Reed, Frank Wyatt, Theron Nelsen, Bill Overholser and Reg Carolyn.

Dick Boyce, Dale Dennis, Bill Pasley, Jack Ashbough, June Hanford, John Pasley, Jay Doyle, Charles Smith, Norman Luke, Arnold Candray, Gary Michael and Mike Stowe.

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Vandals Hard Hit In Three Vacation Hoop Contests

The Vandals started off on the wrong foot, taking a 55-52 loss at the hands of Fresno State one day before the holidays, then edging past Kent State by a 60 to 54 margin the 23rd.

Idaho polished off its pre-conference play by losing twice to Utah State, falling 64-63 at Twin Falls, Dec. 26, and absorbing a 69-50 loss the following evening in Boise.

In the pre-vacation contest the Vandals fell behind by a 36-24 margin, bounced back to within two points in the final two minutes and finally left the court the losers by three points.

For the Vandals it was a cold, cold night, as the host five managed a meager 23.3 field goal percentage the first half, compared to Fresno's 37.1 mark.

Schaffer Top Scorer
B. J. Schaffer and captain Whaylon Coleman turned in the top efforts for the luckless Idaho five, with Schaffer hitting eight floor shots and one free throw for a high total of 17 points.

Coleman hit for only nine counters, one of his lowest efforts of the season, but kept the Vandals alive with his defensive work.

Against Kent State the host Vandal five had better luck. Led by Bob Walton's 15 points the Vandals dropped the visiting State squad by a 60-54 count.

Utah State proved rough for the Vandals.

"Utah State has a very fine ball club," Hodges noted. "They've been having very good luck on their trip East."

The Utags edged by the Vandals after bouncing back from a nine-point deficit at half time to take a 64-63 victory the 26th in a thrill-packed encounter, then completely dominated play the following evening to blast Idaho by a 69-50 count.

Coleman turned in the top effort

USC Takes Early Lead In Final PCC Basketball Race

The University of Southern California reigned as the only unbeaten team in the PCC after last weekend, notching twin victories over Oregon and Oregon State in the first round of PCC action.

Six teams, UCLA, Washington State, California, Stanford, Oregon and Idaho split their opening conference debut, with the three California schools winning their Friday night tilts with northern opponents, then dropping Saturday night games to Northern Division foes.

Two of the Northern Division schools drawing byes in the opening flurry of contests, Washington and Oregon State, lost their single game meetings as OSC sat out the opening evening, then fell to USC in a flurry of contests, Washington lost to California Friday night and rested Saturday night.

INTRAMURALS

One of the top intramural sports, "A" basketball, will tip-off tonight with independent leagues taking the floor and the Greek leagues starting tomorrow night.

All four leagues look very strong with great potential in many ex-high school players.

Also playing will be several ex-frosh ballplayers. Such aspirants will appear as M. L. Gates, SAE; Jerry Clifton, Sigma Nu; Ron Zwitter, Delta Sig; Theron Ward, Delta; Jim Wicks, Phi; Bill Hill and Lefty Miller, Tke.

Reg Carolyn, Beta; Larry Hattimer, Theta Chi; Jim Howard, Phi Delta, and Jerry Smythe, Sigma Nu.

All of these ball players plus many more should make "A" basketball the strongest sport of the year in intramurals.

"A" Basketball Schedule
Tuesday, January 6

7:50 p.m.
WSH—CH
UH—McH
PH—LH
8:30 p.m.
GH—TMA
WSH2—CH2
UH2—McH2

Wednesday, January 7

7:50 p.m.
PH2—LH2
GH2—TMA2
TC—KS
8:30 p.m.
DTD—SC
PDT—SAE
SN—LCA

Thursday, January 8

4:05 p.m.
DSP—PGD
PKT—BTP
TKE—DC
4:45 p.m.
TMA—PH
LH—UH
McH—WSH
7:50 p.m.
LDS—ATO
CH—SH
TMA2—PH2
8:30 p.m.
LH2—UH2
McH2—WSH2
CH2—SH2

PCC SCORES

FRIDAY NIGHT
Idaho 53 lost to UCLA 62
WSC 40 lost to Stanford 59
Washington 43 lost to Calif. 54
Oregon 56 lost to USC
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SATURDAY NIGHT
Idaho 36 defeated Stanford 31
WSC 71 defeated UCLA 54
USC 49 defeated Oregon State 41
Oregon 59 defeated Calif. 57
Washington—bye.

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Something NEW is being added

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