

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

For almost three and a half hours last Friday we listened to Carl Burt's theory of Idaho politics. And we were somewhat impressed by his apparent sincerity.

In an all-evening crusade to find out what were the chances of the University of Idaho to get any or all of what they had asked for, however, we had little success.

But that was a pie-in-the-sky dream, anyway. What we did learn about was the viewpoint of a man, and his committee trying to do an impossible job: please everybody.

Burt, a Republican representative from Ada county, heads the 16 member State Institutions Committee, currently traveling throughout the state trying to figure out which state institutions need what.

Somewhere along in the evening, we asked him point-blank what the chances were of Idaho getting a new science building.

And he said, logically enough, that he would have little idea until along about next Friday, when Governor Robert Smylie delivers his budget message to the Legislature.

He did say, though, that there were state institutions that ranked above the University in building priority. Specifically, he mentioned Orofino and Blackfoot, the state mental institutions.

He also mentioned, graphically, Nampa's White Hall, another mental institution, which he thinks he can renovate for under \$100,000, instead of rebuilding.

During the free-swinging evening, in which Burt did nearly all the talking, ranging from his views on creating summer jobs for high school and college students through forestry camps, to his pulled-up-by-his-own-bootheads younger days, Burt delivered his message of salvation for the state of Idaho: increase the beer tax from the three-quarters of a cent on a bottle to at least a cent and a half, and possibly a nickel.

Against bonded indebtedness, and a proponent of the pay-as-you-go system, Burt said that if the revenue on beer was raised to five cents a bottle, revenue earned would jump to around \$6 million a year. He also mentioned there was no tax on cigars at all, and a nickel a pack on cigarettes.

To him, this is one of the few ways out for the state. He says an alternative, a sales tax, would never pass.

A big man, Burt was obviously proud of the tough way he had come up through the ranks.

Graduating from the University in the late '30s, Burt had come to school with \$2 in his pocket, and was refused entrance. He finally managed to get in, and in the years he spent here, he gradually rose to the position of ASUI vice president.

Head of an outfit that specializes in selling gigantic machinery, he wasn't hesitant to say that the goods he sells are well up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars price class. Dropping in during the discussion were Jim Mullen, Andy Jensen and Jerre Wallace, who for the most part, listened attentively to what the man had to say: heard him say that he was glad he had finally found a group of people who wanted to get the other side of the story before they started yelling for money.

At 12:45 a.m., when Mullen and Jason dropped Burt off, we were content that we had, indeed, heard the other side.

'Red Badge Of Courage' Set For Next Borah Theater Film

"The Red Badge of Courage" will give SUB movie audiences, Saturday and Sunday evening, a story both topical and timeless:

Topical because this is the centennial of the Civil War which is its setting, and timeless because it tells of the fear of a soldier under fire.

The Saturday showings will be 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday will have only one showing, at 8. The Saturday schedule replaces the original

Praise Given To 'Bookmark'

The University library quarterly publication, "The Bookmark," received national commendation recently from a University of California professor, who called it "heads and shoulders" above similar publications throughout the nation.

"The Bookmark," published since 1948, is issued to Idaho faculty members and more than 150 university libraries across the nation. It contains information on new books, special bibliographies of old books and summaries of library problems.

Leroy Merritt, professor of Library Science, praised the Idaho publication in a recent issue of "Library Journal."

"Of the many house organs published by libraries for information of their staff and readers, none is more consistently interesting and valuable to the librarian beyond the local jurisdiction than "The Bookmark," published by the University of Idaho library," Merritt commented.

Lee Zimmerman, head librarian and editor of "The Bookmark," said the publication is very useful for helping the faculty understand the library's problems. At the same time, it helps the library adequately meet the needs of various departments in the University.

Zimmerman explained that work on the four "Bookmark" editions continue for the whole year. He noted that since the librarians have many regular duties, they must "sandwich in the word" much like a student does his homework.

The library frequently publishes special supplements on special departments of the University. One such publication, edited by George Kellogg, was also commended by Professor Merritt in his "Journal" article.

Zimmerman, former Minnesota State Librarian, assumed the position as head librarian in 1948.

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1961



LISTENING — Listening to Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of Physical Sciences, and his views on the science building, are 12 of the 16 Idaho lawmakers who visited the campus last Friday and Saturday. Left to right are Carl Burt (Ada county), Harold Reid (Lewis), Ernest Allen (Canyon), Frank Hirschi (Bear Lake), Herbert Whitworth (Caribou), G. M. Brown (Canyon), Charles Powers (Custer), Karl Klingler (Madison), Avril Millar (Bingham), Executive Member Bob Moe, Jenkin Palmer (Oxnida), Exec Board member Jim Mullen, Public Relations Head Andy Jensen, Cyril Chase (the only Senator, from Bonewah), James Martin (Jerome), and Exec-Board member Bill Pasley.

Door Prizes To Highlight All-Campus Sports Dance Slated For Friday Night

A colorful nightclub atmosphere with a star-studded local array of musical entertainment, will highlight the first all-campus Sports Dance Friday night, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB's Main Ballroom. Sporting an attractive list of door prizes, the semi-formal dance will be one of the most interesting

Shirley Mitchell



Pianist, Cohorts Sponsor Dance To Aid Family Hit By Tragedy

A jazz-playing pianist enlisted the aid of his cohorts and contacted the proper people to gain the sponsorship of the ASUI, in order to provide a commendable evening's entertainment that put a hopeful light on an otherwise tragic event.

Nick Bond, SAE, was the instigator of last Friday night's charity dance for the Peter Corwin family who had lost almost all their belongings in the downtown Moscow fire early last Thursday morning. Bond and 19 other musicians donated their time and efforts to a cause that collected \$138 for the destitute student's family.

Approximately 150 couples crowded into the SUB ballroom for the dance. Midway through the evening the crowd stopped the dance to listen to an impromptu jam session by the band.

Lawmakers Visit Campus; See Facilities

With the adoption of the 1961-62 budget still pending, sixteen Idaho legislators visited the Idaho campus Friday and Saturday on the first leg of a tour to evaluate needs of state institutions.

The guest legislators, most of them members of the State Institutional Committee, wound up their tour at Idaho State College yesterday.

University publications director Rafe Gibbs, who helped host the lawmakers, said they generally were impressed with the good qualities of the University as well as its financial needs.

The University budget requests \$10 million for operation expenses and an additional \$6 million for building purposes. First priority of the building needs request is a new physical science building.

The legislators arrived by plane Friday at 1:45 p.m. Prior to the tour, they were honored at a luncheon in the Student Union. Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens represented President Theophilus as official host since the president was ill.

Dean Steffens welcomed the lawmakers and explained that the University's main goal is to provide a quality education. He pointed out the needs of the University if it is to continue competing with similar colleges and universities.

ASUI president Bruce McCowan addressed the legislators briefly in behalf of the student body and Malcolm Renfrew, physical science head, stressed the needs for a new science building.

Hunter Attends MSA Meeting

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., humanities head, was one of 85 English scholars to attend the annual meeting of the Milton Society of America in Philadelphia during Christmas vacation. Dr. Hunter returned as the Society's secretary.

Dr. Hunter said a Toronto professor spoke at the group's banquet on current 17th century scholarship as related to the Society's namesake, John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost." The Canadian reviewed major books and studies made during the last 10 years.

The Society, explained Dr. Hunter, is made up of scholars who have plunged deeply into Milton's thought and works. Most great men of letters have such a following, such as the Shakespeare Society.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECT — The University Young Republicans will hold their annual elections for officers of the coming year next Thursday. All paid members are urged to attend.

William Kelly To Be Speaker

"Once in a while, a new author arrives on the literary scene who has a story to tell and tells it brilliantly in a first novel." This was the critical consensus of William Kelly in the fall of 1959 when he made his literary debut with a book, "Gemini." Kelly is the next scheduled public circuits speaker, this Wednesday at 11 a. m., in Memorial Gym.

In San Francisco, where the author makes his home, critics were even more enthusiastic: "Here is an intelligent and imaginative writer. His sentences are wrought with craftsmanship. His descriptive powers are sensitive and trenchant," wrote the San Francisco Record. The San Francisco Examiner called it "a book full of

Gonzaga Wins Debate Match; Idaho Second

Gonzaga University slipped past the hosting University of Idaho Debate Squad last weekend to take top honors in the annual Inland Empire Debate tournament.

Of the eight participating schools, Idaho was second and Whitman was third. Gonzaga also won last year.

Other entering schools were Montana State University, WSU, College of Idaho, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Columbia Basin Junior College.

Thirty-four teams participated in the two-day tourney, which was held for the 25th consecutive year. Idaho has won a total of 8 times.

The trophy goes to the team with the best individual team record, and there were no undefeated teams. Gonzaga boasted a two-team 5-1 record, and Idaho had a two-team 4-2 record.

Heading the two two-member winning Idaho teams were Don Stephens, Upham and Stephen Keutzer, off campus.

The University, although progressing rapidly, according to speech professor A. E. Whitehead, debate advisor, is still ranked in the minimum, when compared with other US universities.

On the average, some 30 students participate in the program.

The next scheduled activity of the Debate unit will be a panel discussion Feb. 12, 13, and 14 at Portland State University. This meet is an invitational. The topic, "What should America's policy on Quemoy and Matsu, and Formosa be?"

on the calendar

- TODAY**
 - Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.
 - IK meeting, officers at 8:30 p.m., members at 9 p.m., Conf. room SUB.
 - Justice Club, 8 p.m., Frontier Room, SUB.
 - Admission Counseling Committee Chairmen, 6:30 p.m., Conf. room C, SUB.
 - Sophomore Extended Board, 7 p.m., Borah Theater, SUB.
 - Helldivers, 7 p.m., Memorial Gym.
 - United Caucus, 7 p.m., Borah Theater, SUB.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - AED meeting, 8 p.m., Room 110, Science Bldg.
 - Blue Key Initiation, 6:30 p.m., Conf. room B, SUB.
 - Model United Nations, 12 noon, Pine Room, SUB.
- THURSDAY**
 - KUOI meeting, 7 p.m., Conf. room E, SUB.
 - Senior Days Committee Chairmen, 7 p.m., Conf. room D, SUB.
 - RHC meeting, 7 p.m., Hays Hall.

Blue Key Ranks To Swell With Initiation Of Sixteen

The ranks of Blue Key, upper-classmen's service and scholastic honorary, will be swelled by the initiation of 15 men tomorrow evening in the SUB North Ballroom.

The new initiates, tapped Oct. 10, are: Robert Pratt Brown and James Clifford Okeson, Beta; George Fisher Christensen, Delta Chi; Cecil Duane Allred, Vaughn Henry Estrick, and Robert Tendall Schini, Delta; Ed L. Christensen, FarmHouse; Mark Stephen Holbrook and Terry Platt Mix, Phi Delta.

Pete Benville Kelly and Richard Peter Neilson, Fiji; Jack S. Gjording, Sigma Nu; Lawrence Wayne Hicks and Robert Edward Moe, Gault; Laurence Orlo Woodbury, Lindley; William Dean Collins, Willis Sweet.

Following the initiation scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will be a formal banquet at 7. A highlight of the banquet will be a report by Blue Key President Bob Schumaker,

vibrant intensity and of richly human characters."

William Kelly, in his early thirties, was born in Staten Island, New York and raised on a two-hundred acre farm bordering the upper Hudson River.

He was the fourth of seven children. After high school, he spent three years in the U.S. Air Force as cryptographic technician and emerged a sergeant.

He then entered a Roman Catholic seminary to study for the priesthood and remained three years before determining to leave.

His education included attendance at Villanova University and he earned a B.A. degree from Brown University in 1953. He also studied for a time at Harvard Law School, but earned his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1957.

Before coming to California to serve in his present editorial post, Mr. Kelly taught for a time in the General Education Division of Harvard University. He has also taught a course in book publishing at the University of California and conducts the program, "Publishers' Report" over KPFA-FM in California.

One of his hobbies is running the



William Kelly

quarter-mile for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

About his first novel, "Gemini" (which hit the best-seller lists not long after publication), whose hero enters a Roman Catholic religious order, he says: "There are considerable differences between the seminary experiences of my hero, and my own. For this reason—and others good and sufficient—I have declined to name the seminary I attended or the Order of which I was a member. The seminary and Order in "Gemini" are, and should be considered fictitious. Yet, to those who might question the authenticity of my depiction of seminary life, I can truthfully say: "That is how it was; I was there."

Classes will be shortened to the regular 35 minute periods for the Speech.

Dr. Norman Pounds will deliver his main address March 27 at 11 a.m. Classes will be shortened.

Dr. Pounds will be available for class lectures and seminar discussions during the week of March 27 to March 31. Interested persons should contact Clint Grimes, Borah Foundation, phone 6360.

Dr. Pounds To Give Talk At Conference

Possible topics include 1) International Rivers, their control and use; 2) Coal, Steel and the Common Market; 3) The Sea around our Shores: Problems in the Territorial Sovereignty over the ad-jacent sea; 4) A functional classification of boundaries; 5) How relevant is the "Heartland" thesis to the present political scene? 6) Germany: How Long Divided?

Eulogy To Albert Camus

A year ago last Wednesday a speeding Italian sports car lurched off the narrow highway 80 miles south of Paris, and crashed solidly into a tree. Of the four occupants, two were killed in the mangled wreckage. One of them was 47-year-old Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus.

It is always difficult to judge greatness in contemporary literature; only history passes definitive judgment. Consequently, Albert Camus, the literary conscience of our generation, may in time pass into obscurity. But for us today he was needed; he wrote for us, the present, and took a lottery ticket on his literary future. He was a tiny reassuring light for contemporary man who founders on dark seas of nihilism, fanaticism, and humiliation of man. "I write," declared Camus, "for all those who are oppressed and humiliated."

But although life be without absolutes, though we live beneath empty skies, Camus continually wrote of the ineffable beauty of THIS world. Life may be absurd and yet beautiful. He held death and suffering to be the only evils, and in exalting life wrote, "I call him a fool who refuses to enjoy it to the hilt."

Camus' fiction never escapes philosophical and ethical problems. A philosophy graduate, Camus in his essays examined life with icy logic and passionate phrases. A one-time friend of Existentialist Sartre, he found life meaningless. Life was an absurdity for him, only man gave meaning to his own life. Camus formulated a philosophy of the Absurd.

In half a century which has seen 70 million human beings murdered and plundered in the name of ideologies, Camus was moved to write "The Rebel," a lengthy critique of revolt and nihilism. Extolling the rebel who sets limits between unlimited freedom and oppressive justice, Camus

slashed out a nihilistic revolutionaries who, once ensconced in power, take their turn at being oppressors. "Every revolutionary," wrote Camus, "ends by being an oppressor or heretic." Once a Communist, he inveighed against Communism's totalitarian methods with the same vehemence he had shown while editor of the Resistance newspaper, "Combat," during the Nazi occupation.

In times when utopian ideologies place heaven on earth, the end seems to justify the means: murder and slavery today for But what justifies the ends? Wrote Camus simply, "The means": the individual and the Hellenic concept of moderation.

Having usurped the god-like power to efface mankind, modern man may momentarily forget his feet are made of clay. To insure against loss of perspective and possible nuclear holocaust, it would be appropriate to emblazon atop the toilet seats of all world leaders Camus' simple rule of political conduct: "To learn to live and to die in order to be a man refuse to be a god."

Not only did he fecund, lyrical fiction and essays make him Europe's most popular author, but in 1957 the Swedish Academy awarded him the Nobel Prize for literature. Only one other, Rudyard Kipling, had received the honor at an earlier age. There was an especial tragedy in his precocious death at 47. Shortly before his fatal ride he had said he felt that he had just begun to write.

We urge you to read Albert Camus, to pick up "The Strangers," "The Myth of Sisyphus" or "The Rebel" at the bookstore. You will find his works, like those of Dostoyevsky whom he loved, have a penetrating depth. But from these dark wells you may find a new light—a warm radiance.—D.H.

They Were Impressed

One of the state's major committees visited the University of Idaho last Friday and Saturday, and left a little more enlightened than when they had come.

Main purpose of the 16-member State Institutions committee was to ascertain the need of state institutions for the building appropriations money that'll be up for grabs in the next two weeks.

Word was, when the committee left, they were considerably more receptive to the needs of the University of Idaho than when they arrived a day earlier.

If they were impressed, it was not only

because of the obvious needs—also it because of the better-than-average reception they received at the hands of the students.

On their way out, several of the visiting lawmakers commented on the ability and open-mindedness of the students they talked to—and had particular praise to ASUI prexy Bruce McCowan for his grasp of Idaho needs, when he addressed them at the luncheon Friday afternoon.

It's nice to know that students can have open minds, and that they have a real working knowledge of what's going on around them.—N.L.

Idaho: Remedy For A Dull Mind

Idaho is a beautiful state of mind. And what better way is there to discover this than to travel the North-and-South highway between the University and the native land of south Idaho.

This writer had the fortune of being born in the vast land of low horizons and endless sky—south Idaho. He learned to love it for its warm sun, sweet-smelling earth and sunsets. And he learned to hate it for its monotony.

So he took the highway north to the University. This stirred the stagnation that too much open range had induced. In this adopted land was a new love. Here were trees, hills and billowing storm clouds. A land of color. The scene was viewed with excitement. Everything wasn't visible and understood in a single glance. There was adventure in discovering what lay just beyond a hill or tree.

But then, even a fairyland can lose its luster in time. Dust settles on the fluttering tuning forks of the mind. The harps that vibrate and set the head a-jangle upon sight of the first day of the gold and orange fall, or the first snowflake, or the green bud of spring. Occasionally the gray rug must be shaken out and the think-tank rinsed thoroughly with new smells and sights so that it again will be sensitive.

The best wringer this writer has discovered is Idaho's North-and-South highway. Along this twisting, jostling 500 mile stretch to the southern-most point of the Snake river, are found the best of American sight-seeing.

From the moon-lit calm of the Clearwater river, along the rushing Salmon and the bounding Payette, to the ponderous, lazy Snake. Over some of the best and some of the worst roads in the west. Over the Lewiston and Whitebird grades, through the wonderland of New Meadows, McCall and Cascade, across the desolate land of Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry (made for jet planes and petrified watermelons) to the "grand" canyon of Hagerman, and finally to the fastest growing section of the state—the "Magic Valley."

Idaho has been rediscovered many times in exactly this same manner year after year. On other occasions, however, new spice has been added to the anticipated adventure.

Like the cold December night spent in a snow-bound car near Grangeville, or the time the railroad repair crew decided to do some blasting in the canyon only short minutes after someone became carsick and decided to check the tires—a shattering experience. And then there's the time the old car piled into the back of a slow-moving hay truck on icy roads out of Nampa, and the train ride in the "student special"—eighteen hours riding on a suitcase because it was too far to stand. Every little pinch from the salt shaker increases the flavor and enjoyment of the trip with a purpose.

The purpose, of course, is to get home for Christmas. But it is also to clear the pipes of the mind and shake loose the dulling dust.—L.A.

M.U.N. MEETS TOMORROW
The Model United Nations will meet tomorrow at noon in the Pine Room of the SUB according to Bob Moe, Gault, Anyone interested in international affairs is urged to attend. Delegates attending the conference in Oregon during Spring Vacation will be selected from those attending the meetings, he said.

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Students Return From Holiday Season With Christmas Loot

Well, a new year is upon us and the college student returns to the campus with all of the loot gathered from the holiday season. You know the same old thing like mink coats and diamond money clips, the common every day gifts that one receives at Christmas.

Reactions of the various students is rather amusing... "My dear Minnie, it is good to see you again, how was your vacation? Oh, thanks for the rust proof shoe horn. It works great." "Why Hector, thank you. It was nothing really, I just hated to see you try to put wet shoes on after you had been wading in the water."

"I am so glad that you thought about me, with the shoe horn being rustproof, I can have a ball now. No worry about sloppy shoes and gangrene of the foot. You are so thoughtful."

"It Was Nothing"
"Like I said, it was nothing." "Hector, I would like to thank you for the beautiful gallon jar of toilet water. Why be half safe, I always say."

"Oh, well in your case not mine, if the shoe fits wear it." "Why Hector you have such a gift of gab, actually I think the gift was nice too. Where did you get such a large jar anyway?"

"Down at the delicatessen, it had relish in it before I washed it out. I got the toilet water at the brewery, foam makes good toilet water."

"Hector I am, amazed at your knowledge of femininity. I didn't realize that you understood the tastes of women. How did you know that women just go crazy over beer foam toilet water?"

Read It
"I think I read it in a 'Dear Abigail' column."
"It will ever amaze me the influence that woman has over men."

"Say Minnie, what other presents did you get for Christmas?" "Well I'm glad you asked, do you have a couple of hours?" "First of all, I got a new red sewing machine, now I can sew the patches on your pants in class. Also I got a new gold-plated tooth-

Board Of Regents Accepts Scholarships For Idaho

Nearly \$800,000 in scholarships for University students received formal Board of Regents acceptance at its Pocatello meeting, President D. R. Theophilus announced recently.

Utah Power and Light company presented \$125 for an agricultural engineering scholarship. Western Electric company gave \$400 for a scholarship to Thomas Collins, Gault Hall. Lee Townsend, off campus, and Sharon Lance, Theta share in \$150 for two Idaho Daily Statesman Printing company awards.

Standard Oil Company of California, presented \$1,200 for four \$300 scholarships for the Future Farmers of America. A \$125 journalism scholarship was presented by the Sandpoint News-Bulletin.

Payette Lions club presented Annie Furrer, Hays Hall, with a \$100 award won in a recent Miss Payette County Pageant contest.

Eighteen students share in a gift of \$3,150 from the Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholarship fund. They are: Donald Beck, David Briggs, Yung Sam Kim, Francis Sprute, Rolie Williams, John Contrell, Edwina Gustafson, Anthony Nelson, and James Small, all off campus. Laura Doty, Hays Hall, Douglas Hodge, Shoup Hall, Jerry Boyd, Lambda Chi, Victor Brewer and James Mackie, Gault Hall, Richard

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom
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Direct Financial Benefit Of Research Has Returned All Costs For 60 Years

"Direct financial benefit of any of several research projects completed at the University has returned to the state the cost of all research carried on during the past 60 years," said Dr. L. C. Cady, dean of the graduate school and executive secretary of the research council.

Development of new crop varieties are examples, he said. Thirty years of research preceded introduction of the Owyhee tomato, the world's first variety resistant to curly top disease. It may provide the foundation for a new processing industry for the state.

Other examples could be the development of a new hard wheat, called Tendoy, for dry land farming in south Idaho, or research into the fitness of Idaho youth, or an evaluation of range improvement practices in Idaho. Spectacular results could stem from any one of the 382 separate projects presently being carried out by the nine university divisions by request of Idaho citizens.

Coordinator of the last statewide research program is the University Research Council guided by the 40 member Research Advisory Council. The University Research Foundation, Inc., a separate legal entity, protects the interests of the public, the university, and the inventor in inventions resulting from university research.

Practically all university departments carry on research, both voluntary study by the faculty and research in connection with the departmental graduate program. Students work on experiment station projects learning research methods by doing them under competent supervision.

Fortunate
"The University is particularly fortunate because there are available on one campus all the usual technical and scientific divisions as well as a central library, and language experts willing to assist with translations of material written in other languages," said Dr. Cady. "This not only enlarges the scope of the facilities, but also permits consultation and the interchange of ideas so important to the solution of research problems."

Scientific investigation plays such an important role in the life of industry and business that it has been said that the very life of a profitable company continuing for years to come will depend more on what happens in the laboratory than on what happens in the accounting office, the sales office, or even the halls of Congress or the White House.

Expanding Industry
Idaho's expanding potato processing industry has meant many new projects for university research to meet new problems arising with the growth. Answers

AED SHOWS FILM
AED will have a meeting Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Science Building. The film "Man Against Microbe" will be shown. Pictures for the Gem will be taken after the film.

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Varsity Cafe

SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Representatives of the UTAH COPPER DIVISION OF KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION will be on campus Monday, January 16, 1961 to interview senior students (Bachelor's Degrees) in the following engineering fields: CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, METALLURGICAL.
Selected students will enter a management training program to gain initial experience in operations and staff functions as preparation for subsequent placement.
Company literature available in PLACEMENT OFFICE.
SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW ON JANUARY 16.

Uncovering the relics of the past and locating the resources of the future are the anthropologists and geologists. The useful possibilities and characteristics of wild-life and native plants are being studied, along with adequate means of rodent control and weed eradication.
In the range of projects there is hardly a phase of life in Idaho that is not touched at some point by the research that is regarded — along with teaching and service — as one of the principal functions of the university.

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Oddball Ball Staged By Delts; Lambda Chis To Elect Officers

By KARLA SIEVERT
Argonaut House Editor

Delts Oddballs Dance
Vaughn Estrick is the newly elected Delt house president, and will be installed at the beginning of the next semester. Other officers elected before the Christmas vacation include Duane Allred, vice president; Terry Holcomb, treasurer; Carl Schlecht, assistant treasurer; Paul Sokvitne, corres-

ponding secretary; Ron Kulm, recording secretary; Chuck Robertson, guide; and Larry Tripp, sergeant-at-arms.

Pool The Protective Order of Oddballs was the theme of the Oddball dance on Saturday night. The music for the costume affair was provided by the Kappa Sig-Tek band.

The pledge class had a snow exchange with the Alpha Phi's Thursday night. Guests for Wednesday dinner include Bob Peterson, Willis Sweet, and Rollic and Ronald Armacost, Upham.

Gene Hardner, Willis Sweet, was present for Sunday dress dinner.

Ethel Steel Elects Officers
Ethel Steel House is glad to report that all of its members are safely back from enjoyable vacations and have started off the new year with the elections of officers. The freshmen enjoyed an exchange with the ATO's last Wednesday evening.

Theta's Host Festivities
Theta pledges had an exchange

with Gault Hall last week. Thursday night, the Sigma Chi's gave a beautiful serenade in honor of Jeannine Wood's pinning to Tom McFarland.

FarmHouse Pledges Two
A special meeting was called by members of FarmHouse in which Larry Edgar and John Walradt were formally pledged. Jay Mey, Gonzaga University, was a house guest over the weekend.

Lambda Chi's Ready
Looking toward the coming semester, the Lambda Chi's are preparing for the election of officers. Crescent Girl Celeste Jones was a dinner guest Sunday.

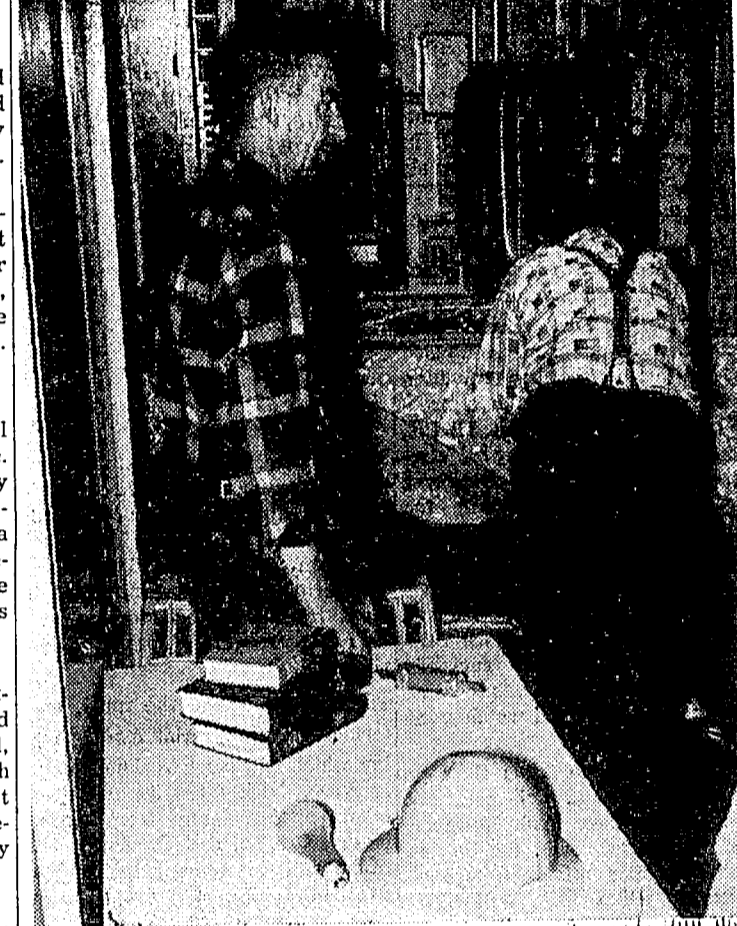
Beware: Tri-Delt Tub
The Tri Delt house was the scene of a Phi Tau tubbing of Dean Grossenbach, who was recently pinned to Carolyn Clore. Kappa Sig and Tri Delt pledges combined forces Wednesday for a dance exchange. Sunday dinner guests were Patti Bellwood, Nancy Smith and Linda Scoville.



MARRIAGES

VOSEN - DANIELS
Phoebe Vosen, Ethel Steel, and Bill Daniels, TKE, were married on December 26, at Spokane. They are presently residing in Moscow.

EQUALS - MORRIS
Ann Equals surprised her Gamma Phi sorority sisters this past weekend when she announced her coming marriage to Doug Morris, Sedro Wooley, Washington. The wedding date is set for January 15.



FIRE SCARE — Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma rapidly evacuated their sorority house last Thursday when this fuse box went out in a cloud of smoke. Not much damage was reported. (Johnson photo)

ENGAGEMENTS

PROCTOR - PENCE
The members of Ethel Steel were pleasantly surprised on Dec. 14 during their Christmas party when Miss Ford of the P. E. department presented to the house a record announcing the engagement of Lois Proctor to Dan Pence Campus Club. An April wedding is planned.

NELSON - THOMPSON
On Dec. 14, the Christmas breakfast at Ethel Steel was interrupted by a cigarette girl, Patty Weed, who carried an imitation match book bearing "The Perfect Match," announcing the engagement of Patty Nelson to Larry Thompson, off campus.

FOUKAL-EDWARDS
A biblical scroll, read by Dawn Anderson at dinner on Jan. 4, announced the engagement of Doris Foukal, Ethel Steel, to Phil Edwards, FarmHouse. The diamond ring was nestled in the ribbons of a tiny Christmas package.

LYDA - McLEOD
LaMoyn Lyda, French House, blew out the traditional candle at a Tuesday evening fireside to announce her engagement to Don McLeod, Willis Sweet. The ring was nestled in a setting of red and white carnations.

SCHROEDER - HOLMAN
At the same fireside, Norma Schroeder, French House, announced her engagement to John Holman, off campus. The traditional candle was entwined with red rose buds, and candy was passed.

ANDERSON - WESTFALL
As the FarmHouse men returned from Christmas vacation, Dwayne Westfall presented them with cigars to announce his engagement to Lona Anderson of Aberdeen, Idaho.

CLINTSMAN - LODGE
Darlene Clintsmann, Hays Hall, recently announced her engagement to Rollie Lodge, Sigma Nu, who is now stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

PENNINGTON - HAYNES
Ester Pennington, Hays Hall, announced her engagement to Joe Haynes, off campus, at dinner last week. She blew out a white candle decorated with roses and ivy.

PINNINGS

SAMUELSON - GISSEL
Gary Michael announced the pinning of Norm Gissel, Delt, to Donna Samuelson, a student nurse at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, at Wednesday dress dinner.

Alpha Lambda Delta Has Tea

About 40 freshmen women who received a three-point grade average or above at mid-semester attended the annual Alpha Lambda Delta tea Sunday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Purpose of the afternoon social was to interest freshmen women in Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's scholastic honorary. In keeping with the aims of the organization, theme for the tea was "It's Smart to Be Smart."

Freshmen women are invited to join the honorary after they earn a 3.5 grade average first semester or a cumulative 3.5 for both semesters.

Guest speaker was Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., head of the humanities department. He stressed the importance of putting forth "that extra effort" needed to attain higher scholarship.

Active members of the scholastic honorary are Barbara Blair and Karen Melquist, Pi Phi; Rowena Elkum, Carol Lindemer and Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Janice Lee Goodwin and Marjorie Raw, Alpha Chi; Joanne Heller, Gamma Phi; Vicki Palmer, DG; Eleanor Unzicker and Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi; and Judy Stickney, Forney.

IKs HOLD MEETING
IKs will meet tonight at 9 in the SUB Conf. Room B. An officers' meeting is set for 8:30.

Kappas Receive Own Fire Scare

With almost a complete block of downtown buildings still smoldering from two destructive fires this week, the Kappas received a fire scare of their own as three fire trucks were called to their house at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Joan Wallington, house manager, turned in the fire alarm after smoke was discovered in the chapter room. After more than 40 screaming coeds ran from the house, firemen discovered a fuse box which had blown up because of faulty wiring. There were no flames anywhere in the house.

One of the firemen who has experienced more than his share of real fires in the last week, when hearing the news of the fire numbered, "Oh hell, I'm too tired to care."

SOCIAL NEWS and features

"Can Use Atom Power For Rough Digging" — Johnson

"The feasibility of doing rough excavation cheaply by using nuclear devices is definite," said Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and director of the Atomic Energy Commission's "Plowshares Program," in a lecture at the University.

Johnson, a native of Spangle, Washington, and a graduate of Washington State College in 1937, spoke to some 100 students and mining and atomic energy executives from points throughout the Northwest.

Plowshare Program
The Plowshare Program, of which Johnson is director, has been sponsored by the AEC at the University of California, Livermore, since 1957 and is directed toward exploring the economic and scientific potentials of nuclear explosives.

Chemical explosives are widely used in mining and excavation projects, primarily to shatter material to be removed by mechanical methods, he said. In some cases an explosive is also used to physically displace the material to form craters or ditches. Domestic production for such purposes amounts to about 500,000 tons a year. These applications have been limited to relatively small projects because in large projects such use is not considered economical.

Contrary to the cost of chemical explosives, a nuclear device is more economical on larger projects. Nuclear explosives above the five kiloton magnitude are relatively cheap, the principle cost being in placement and operations.

Johnson explained particular projects that are scheduled and ready for the go ahead when the 1959 nuclear test ban is lifted.

"The next major step to develop basic information on a large scale for excavation projects is an experiment that has been designed



MIDSHIPMEN'S CHOICE — Carol Rigsby, Kappa, was crowned Navy color girl at the Navy Ball Saturday night. Finalists are, left to right, Barbara Bartosh, DG; Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Miss Rigsby; her escort, Hugh Allen; Pat McCullough, Gamma Phi, and Jan Thompson, Pi Phi.

Carol Rigsby Receives Crown As Navy Color Girl At Dance

Petite, brown-eyed, Carol Rigsby, Kappa, was selected as the girl sailors would like to come home to when she was crowned Navy color girl at the annual Navy Ball Saturday night.

Idahonians Are Populous In Southern Cal.

By BRIDGET BEGLAN
Argonaut Contributor

It seemed like old home week here in Los Angeles when five Idaho students got together to talk over old times and recent college events.

Bob Keller, Sigma Chi, and Bob Young, SAE, were here as representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council which met in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Don Gettle, Sigma Chi, who is presently working around the Van Nuys area, Sandy Bacon, DG, a sociology major at Berkeley, and myself completed the fiveosome.

Many Students In Cal.

These people added to the already populous Idaho students here in the gold and green state. These include Jim Alger, Chrisman, who is a co-worker of Don Gettle; Bruce Cairns, Beta, graduate of '59, who, along with Bob Murray, Sigma Chi, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Berkeley; Dave Smith, Beta, who is "serving time" Beta, '59, who is going to business school at Stanford.

The feminine gender is also making appearances in the persons of Diane Kenega and Judy Conger, Alpha Chis, who are teaching; Irene Scott, DG, who flies from Los Angeles to Chicago for one of the local airlines; and Julie Quick, DG, who is in an arts and crafts school.

to be conducted on the northwest coast of Alaska near Cape Thompson," said Johnson.

Project Charlot
The experiment, Project Charlot, calls for the simultaneous detonation of four 20 kiloton and one 200 kiloton nuclear explosives that will give the approximate configuration of a small harbor.

A nuclear kiloton is equivalent to 1000 tons of conventional chemical explosives. The largest civilian controlled explosion using 315 tons of chemical explosives (0.3 kilotons) was detonated in 1948 in the Mesabi Iron Range in northern Minnesota.

Project Oiland is planned for early spring of next year. The experiment calls for nine kilotons to be exploded in tar impregnated sands in Alberta, Canada. The explosion will melt oil out of the sand that will form a pool in a blast formed cavity to be pumped out later.

A 10 kiloton underground test is being scheduled near Carsbad, New Mexico, from which mining information will be obtained.

Americans Flip For Pizza In Record-Breaking Style

Americans today just flip over pizza!

They are devouring this Neapolitan taste delight with enthusiasm equalled only by those time-honored snack favorites — the hot dog and hamburger.

"Whether you label this zesty concoction pizza (the proper usage), apizza (dialect version), pizze (misspelled style), pizza pie (redundant form; "pizza" means "pie"), or Italian pie, tomato pie, Italian tomato pie, and sometimes cheese pie, it's available just about anywhere throughout the U.S.A.

Today there are some 20,000 pizzerias stretched across our continent, compared to 500 such establishments only 25 years ago.

Origin Mysterious
Despite pizza's popularity, few people can precisely pinpoint the food's origin.

A woman spokesman for the Cultural Division of the Italian Embassy in New York City reported that Naples is the "pizza capital" of the world. She said the delicacy has since been exported from Italy's famous western seaport into other Italian areas, namely Rome and Milan.

It was also held that pizza (supposedly a derivation from the ancient Italian word "pits," which means point, in that the first pizzas were point-shaped) could be an Italian bread found anywhere in countries rimming the Mediterranean Sea.

"But," continued the Embassy official, a native Italian whose flavor prejudice could be appreciated, "Naples is the only place that can give you the best pizza cheese — Mozzarella — which is made from the milk of a water buffalo."

Sicilians frequently counter the claim that pizza originated in Naples. The islanders take credit for the taste treat, also stressing

the fact that Sicilian pizza is different in that its dough is nearly an inch thick — it's more of a cake than a pie.

Randy McNally's "European Cookbook" contends pizza is an adaptation of the Jewish unleavened matzo bread brought to Italy by Roman soldiers in the Third Century B.C. (A modern parallel finds American servicemen creating a pizza craze in Japan.)

That's "Amore!"

Another thought is that singer Dean Martin made the American public fully aware of pizza with his song "That's Amore." One of the lines went, "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's Amore!"

Still another source believes that pizza dates back to 200 B.C. when Grecian inhabitants of the Mediterranean did their cooking outdoors. The left-over pieces of their cooked bread would be spread with olive oil, tomatoes and fish, and given to the children.

agreement, and contradiction, as to pizza's origin, it is generally accepted that American pizzerias are mushrooming. In fact, America boasts more pizzerias than all of Italy.

Pizza's fame spread after World War II from the "Little Italy" of New York City, across the nation to the west coast. So popular was the treat in the west that pizza was smuggled into Mexico in 1957 in an effort to elude the stringent food laws on border exports.

It is also reliably reported that the first celebrity to flip over pizza, an acknowledged peasant food, was a Spanish King, Ferdinand of Bourbon, in 1748. A chef named Monzu Testa, according to informants, gained Ferdinand's favor with his pizzas and was made the royal cook.

Anyone for a royal pizza?

NEA Activities To Be In Book

Profiles for the '60's, a casebook of structure and activities of local affiliates of the National Education Association, will soon be made available to some 7,000 local associations across the nation.

The 96-page publication outlines the results of interviews with local association presidents, members, superintendents, school board members and lay citizens. Directing the interviewing staff of the NEA special project last year was Paul Kaus, field service administrator at the University.

The December issue of the NEA Journal contains an article by Kaus of excerpts from the forthcoming publication. Listed in the magazine are some 70 suggested areas in which local associations can work.

The project was set up to determine effective practices and the success of communications between national and local associations.

HELLDIVERS MEET TONIGHT
There will be a Helldiver's meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Gym.

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CREIGHTON'S

Vandals Split With Ducks; Frosh Win Pair

Ducks Squeek Win In First James Leads Idaho In Final

Dashing Dale James, 5-11 Vandal guard and co-captain, scored 23 points in the second half to lead Idaho 64-49 over the Oregon Ducks in the final of a two-game series here Saturday night. James was high scorer with 25.

Duck captain Denny Strickland tapped in the winning basket with two seconds remaining as Oregon won the opener Friday night 68-66. Lanky Glenn Moore scored 32 for the winning Ducks and Rich Porter was high for Idaho with 20.

Oregon now supports a 5-4 record while the Vandals are 3-10. Chuck White opened the scoring in the first game tapping in a rebound and the Vandals followed by grabbing a 10-1 lead.

With five minutes remaining in the half the Vandals had increased their lead to 14 points and held a 28-13 margin. The Ducks began eating away at the lead, however, and it dwindled 22-28, 23-31—and finally 23-32, at half time.

Strickland scored on a long set shot to rthe Ducks to start the second half and Oregon began closing the gap. Moore sank a two-foot jumper to tie the game 33-33 with 18 minutes remaining.

The rest of the game was a nip and tuck battle. The score was tied 64-64 with 3:20 remaining.

Moore dunked a layin for the Ducks and Ken Maren, 6-8 Vandal center countered with the same for Idaho. The score was 66-66 with a minute left, and the Ducks in possession of the ball, began to stall to set up for the last shot.

Missed But Tipped Moore took the shot but missed. Strickland scored on the rebound, however, to give the Ducks the win.

The second game started as a sea-saw battle. With 15:40 the score was tied 5-5.

Oregon then turned on the steam and bounced to a 19-9 lead with seven minutes remaining.

Idaho, not to be outdone, closed the gap to 22-20 with a minute left. A free throw by James and two by White placed the Vandals with a 23-22 half time lead. White scored 18 points for the evening.

The Vandals pulled slowly away in the second half as James sank 10 of 15 shots from the field.

Idaho led 60-42 going into the final minute of play, and were ahead 64-49 when the game ended.

EWCE To Host U. Swimmers

The first time trials for the Idaho swim team since their return to pool from the holidays were held last night.

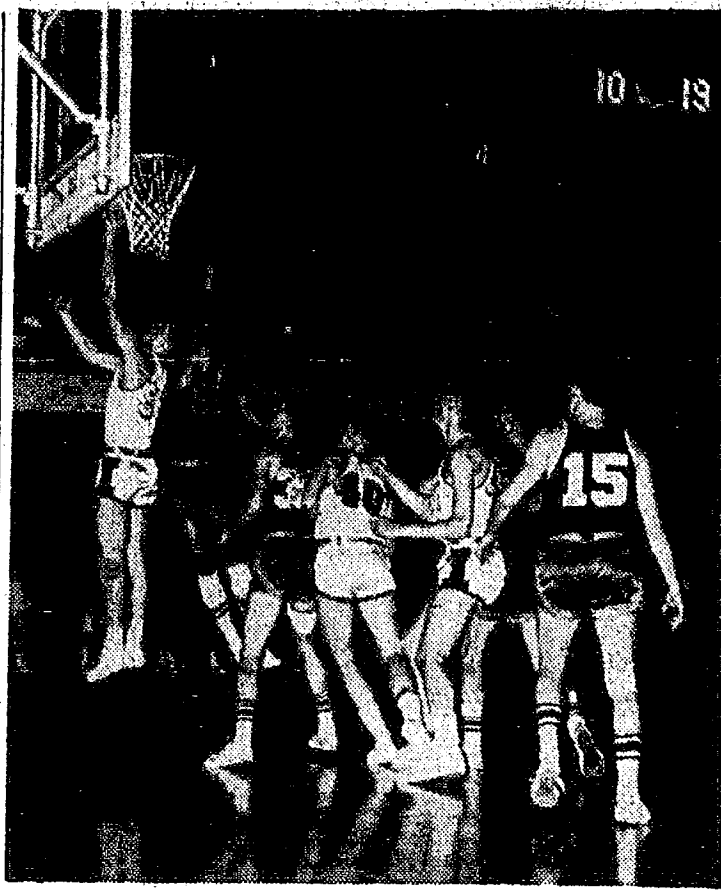
Results of this time trial will help determine the entrants in the 11-event double-dual meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Eastern Washington College pool at Cheney. Western Washington College, Idaho and the Eastern Washington crews will battle in the meet.

Last year the Idaho swimmers easily swamped both these teams in their respective meets. In home-and-home engagements with the EWCE finnen, the Vandals won 61-34 and 58-36. When Idaho faced WWCE at Bellingham they won 68-27.

"Idaho has a very good chance of winning both meets Saturday, if they don't take them too lightly," swim coach Clarke Mitchell said. Mitchell emphasized that both these schools are within "our realm of swimming competition."

"Paul will be out to beat him this year." That was the comment of Mitchell in reference to the "friendly revenge" that one of Idaho's top swimmers, Paul Breithaupt, hopes to gain in the upcoming meet against a EWCE swimmer, Dean Aspinall. In the meet with the Bellingham school last year, Aspinall (a former teammate of Breithaupt's in California) nosed Breithaupt out of first place by 1.2 seconds. This was the only first place taken by EWCE.

In the small school conference of Washington (Evergreen Conference) the Western team easily



STARTING DRIVE — Chuck White's driving layin Saturday night starts the Vandals on a team rally which brought Idaho from nine points down, 19-10, to a 23-22 halftime lead and final victory. The Vandals beat the Ducks 64-19 Saturday after losing 68-66 the night before, on a last second tip-in. (Schmidt photo)

Grosvold Paces Way To Win; Idaho Takes Three Ski Tests

The always-tough Idaho ski team, winning three firsts in four events, swept to first place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski League in Kimberley, Canada last weekend.

Hallvold Grosvold led the way for the Vandals, bringing remembrances of the all-star performances of Frank Cammack, Idaho ski

great of a few years past. Grosvold took top placement of Idaho skiers in the slalom, downhill and jumping, and his teammates backed him up for Idaho victories in all three events.

The slalom win was the big one for Idaho, with the University of British Columbia entering Don Brunneski of the 1960 Canadian Olympic ski team, and John Pratt, one of Canada's strongest alpine runners.

A third place in the cross country Sunday morning, coupled with downhill and jumping wins gave the Vandals the victory.

Grosvold skied home third in the downhill race, which, coupled with fifth, sixth and eighth place, was enough to insure Idaho of the downhill win.

In jumping, with Grosvold leading the way with a second, his teammates placed third and fifth to tie up that win.

The next meet for the Vandal slatmen, a February three-day match beginning February 3, will be held in Banff, Canada. According to popular opinion, a ski victory in this meet automatically places the winning team among the top five squads in the nation.

All was quiet on the Stanford Indian front and they will not see action until this weekend.

With these games passed, the Big Five standings look like this:

	W	L
USC	2	0
Washington	1	1
UCLA	1	1
California	0	2
Stanford	0	0

Other games of interest to Argonaut readers played last weekend: The Portland University Pilots dumped the champions of the Far West Classic, Oregon State, 47-44.

Utah's Redskins jumped to a commanding early lead and scalped the Utah State quintet, 85-70. This promising ball club seems to be heading toward a second straight Skyline Conference basketball championship.

The always-threatening Brigham Young University team dominated play and came out on the long end of a 74-66 score over the University of Montana.

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Vandalbabes Extend Wins To 5 With Ballantyne Help

The Idaho Vandalbabes extended their wins to five last weekend after a top-notch performance by little scrappy Tom Ballantyne who popped in a total of 49 points in both games.

Friday night the frosh jumped past the Coubabes from Washington State, 78-68, and Saturday they ended an eight-game winning streak of the Columbia Basin Hawks by downing them 67-57.

In the Friday night preliminary game to the varsity encounter, both teams played on almost-even terms with Idaho coming out ahead at the half, 31-29. The Twin Falls sensation, 5-8 Tom Ballantyne, did not begin to spark until the second half of the game when he netted 19 of his 23 points.

Next to Ballantyne and tied for second-best scoring honors for the night was big Vandalbabe center, Tom Whitfield with 14 points. The top rebounder for the Idaho team to date, Whitfield picked his share from the backboards.

While the scoring was top-sided in the Idaho columns, the WSU statistics showed an even spread throughout. Brian Vadet made 14 while Steve Bell and Jim Walton collected 13 and 12, respectively. Vadet had been considered one of the finest freshman shooters in the Northwest but had to settle for three points in the first half and eleven in the second.

It was a see-saw battle in the first few minutes of the Saturday night game against the Columbia Basin Hawks, but the Vandalbabes surged ahead midway through the first half after trailing 12-13. The strong start of the Hawks seemed to indicate that they intended to make it win number nine; but the Idahoans clouded their hopes and led by as much as 20 points in the last half.

Tom Ballantyne, fresh from his 23 points in the game the preceding night, didn't stop at 23 — he went on to score 26 points against the Hawks. His efforts provided a big share of the great offensive showing made by the Idaho Babes. Ballantyne, with his favorite shots from the corner, frenzied the Hawks and the Vandalbabes were off and running.

By halftime Idaho led 39-24 and had only to hold off a desperate second half Hawk rally before rolling up the victory.

The big 20-point lead compiled by Idaho was gradually narrowed

by CBJ to six points during the last five minutes. However, with the frantic attempts by the Hawks to get control of the ball, there was a steady stream of fouling and Idaho managed to keep ahead on foul shots.

Idaho had difficulty finding any range from the floor in the second half but more than made up for it in free throwing. In fact the Babes did not score a field goal for a 14-minute period until Ballantyne scored a triple at the final gun.

According to Dick Renee, team captain, all four squads bowled poorly, due to the bad condition of the court. The Vandals probably would have beaten EWCE, had the match been bowled elsewhere. The SUB team's score was especially low, considering the fine performances the men have been putting in this season.

Sunday, January 15, the Vandals host EWCE, WSU and Gonzaga University at 1 p.m. in the SUB lanes. Renee said: "I certainly encourage all the students to come down to the lanes and watch some real good matches."

Currently, Idaho trails Gonzaga by two points and feels confident of retaining their lead. However, the SUB team bowls the first match of the afternoon against Gonzaga, which may well upset the apprecator. The keggers have been shaping up real well, according to Renee.

The Bench
Jim Herndon On

Which Counts Most---How The Game Was Played or Who Won

"And when the last scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not if you won or lost, but how you played the game."

This old saying, written by a sports writer now long forgotten on the wall of many athletic dressing rooms. Like the author, the saying is also forgotten, or rather ignored today.

"How you play the game, hell!" Adolph Rupp, Head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky told SPORTS REVIEW writer Bill Surface. "They still keep score don't they? People don't drive hundreds of miles and pay good money to see how two teams played. They want to see someone get beat," Rupp added. And the best character, he summed up, "is built by winning."

Though there are many philosophies on the subject of winning and losing, The Bench agrees with Mr. Rupp. Some university officials also seem to agree with this line of thinking.

Marquette University discontinued football this fall because the school administrators did not feel that the grid sport was earning enough money. On the Pacific coast San Jose State, a former Idaho grid rival, followed Marquette's example. While their win-loss record was not given as the primary reason for quitting intercollegiate football, the records show that the Spartans have not had a winning season in several years. Also the attendance and revenue had been falling off the past several seasons.

Idaho, like San Jose State, had not produced a winning season in either of the three major sports in some time. For an example, the last winning football season the Vandals saw was in 1937.

San Jose State turned to intramural sports to build character and while Idaho athletic director J. (Neil) Skip Stahley indicates by his new recruiting program he has no intention of following suit, is intramurals Idaho's answer?

While the last scorer may look at how you played the game, the paying fans look at who won the game.

Portland Scene Of Track Meet

This coming week-end is the date of the first indoor track meet in the Northwest in 20 years which is to be held in the new Memorial Coliseum in Portland. This meet will bring together many great stars from the Northwest region including several Olympic winners.

The Vandals will furnish competition to Olympic pole vault gold medal winner, Don Bragg with Idaho's Ron McMurray holding the stick.

Sprint man, Ed Jacoby will enter the 60-yard dash against world record holders, Roscoe Cook and Harry Jerome plus five other :09.6 sprinters.

Idaho track coach Bill Sorsby and the team will leave by car for Portland January 13 and return on the 15th.

run against Olympic winner Mur-

place finisher in the Olympic 10,000 meter run; and considered to be America's all-time greatest distance runner; Laszlo Tabori, Hungarian 1956 Olympian; and five other top runners.



The now partially de-feathered Oregon Ducks moved the intramural hoop action out of the gym Thursday night, leaving the only I-M competition to the keggers.

On the lanes, Delta Chi came on like champs to post a 2248 for the high team series. Lindley Hall cleaned up in the individual department with Ken Hibben's nice, round 200 for high individual game and his team's 779 was also high team game. Completing the excellent department was McConnell Hall's Jim Gaved with his high individual series of 542. Other results include:

- LH over KS 3-1
- McH over TKE 3-1
- PKT over SH 4-0
- DC over CH 4-0

As far as Intramural totals go, the Deltas are out in front with 722, followed by the hot-in-pursuit Lindley Hallers with 700 even. SAE holds down the third spot with 686; 10 points away the Sigma Nu's 676 looks pretty close. Equally close is the Phi Delt's fifth place 666. The Delta Sigs, Fijis, Betas, Willis Sweet, and TMA make up six through ten, in that order.

In some cases, intramural meeting attendance has spelled the difference; five points is often worth the extra time for the meeting, and the manager's attendance helps make the entire program run smoother, according to I. M. director Clem Parberry.

United Caucuses meets There will be a United Caucuses meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

WRA WRA members head for Cougar-

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