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Cavallaro To Climax Holly Week At 'Frolics' Tonight

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Elsewhere in this issue of the Argonaut appears a story on the final action of the Academic Council on the senior examination question. Jason has received many letters on the problem and written several column inches but he (by his proxy as the editor is in Boise for the game and other school business) feels that a satisfactory solution has now been reached. To Jason's proxy this is a fine example of student-administrative cooperation. Much can be accomplished with this sort of harmony between the two factions.

It stands testimonial to the fact that any reasonable request presented in the proper manner by students will be heard by the administration and action taken in the best interest of all. As far as Jason's sub is concerned the senior examination question has been settled, it is hoped to the satisfaction of all concerned and is now a dead issue.

Student Voting

The right of students to vote in Moscow city election was explained to the Student-Businessmen's Council last night by Tom Felton, city attorney at a regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.

After a designated period of two years since the passage of a "dry" law in Moscow (June, 1947) the question of liquor by the drink and sale of beer on Sundays became subject to action November 1. The city council has taken the question under advisement; and the problem of student eligibility for voting, if an election on this or any other issue is called, has become a major concern to the group.

A clarification of residency, necessary before one can vote, will be helpful to students who wish to vote in Moscow election as well as those concerned with out of state tuition and other such problems.

Explains Law

As a coordinating unit between Moscow businessmen and citizens and university students the student-businessmen's council heard Felton explain the law and give his opinions on the establishment of residency by students.

The Idaho code was cited by Felton. "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of presence or absence while employed in the services of the state—nor while as a student of any institution of learning—"

According to the city attorney's interpretation of the law a student would have a hard time establishing residence while in continuous schooling at the university even though his family lived here. He explained that it was not impossible to do but would be very difficult. "The two most likely ways by which a student may establish his residence, which is largely a matter of intention," said Felton, "would be to declare his intentions of residency prior to entering his schooling or by interrupting his schooling a semester or more, establishing his intentions then."

Further explaining students' rights to vote in the city elections, Mayor Bonnett and Felton explained that any student carried on the university rolls and records as from Moscow would be eligible to vote in any coming city election, subject to challenge by election officials, however. All others would probably be challenged and forced to give evidence of residency before being allowed to vote.

Cites Other Cases

Explaining that the problem of voting in city elections by university students is not just a local problem, Felton told of a Dartmouth college case, where the citizens of the town decided to solve the problem by levying a \$1.50 poll tax. The students paid the tax, elected their own officials, and promptly voted to erect a wall around the city a foot wide and a mile high. The citizens saw the fallacy of the situation and repealed the poll tax, but have never reached a completely satisfactory agreement. Felton told this case to show the difficulties involved in such a problem.

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Seniors To Receive Early Final Exams

The senior class of 1950—although record-breaking in size—will have its diplomas signed, sealed, and delivered on Commencement day. An examination schedule being arranged to permit this is also expected to allow the seniors some free time prior to Commencement to take care of all these last-minute duties seniors invariably have.

These statements are based on formal action taken Wednesday night by the University Academic Council. The Council has been considering the senior examination question during the last month's sessions, and Wednesday night the study was culminated with a review of reports.

Modified Plan

The council received a report from the Student-Faculty committee to which the question had been referred at the suggestion of Robert Moulton, president of ASUI. It also received reports on conferences which deans and department heads held with their own seniors.

It was the consensus of these reports that it was desirable to have diplomas issued at Commencement, and desirable to assure time for seniors between finals and Commencement to close up their affairs. Concurring, the Academic Council directed that, previously announced plans be revised accordingly. It also directed that details of the final examination schedule be based on the proven and successful plan for more than 10 years prior to the war, but sufficiently modified to handle the unprecedented size of the 1950 graduating class of more than 1,000 students.

Time To Breathe

A special committee was authorized by the council to work out the details and present a definite schedule for review next week. It is believed that this schedule will provide some free days for seniors. During this period, the faculty will have time to grade papers and the registrar's office to complete necessary records leading to the awarding of the diplomas.

"Everyman" To Be Presented In U Hut December 13-14-15

With action taking place in a medieval church yard setting, fifteen students will give the morality play "Everyman" in the U hut December 13, 14, and 15.

Full-dress and make-up rehearsals, under the student direction of Neal Christensen and Harry Dalva, was held in the hut last night. Final rehearsal is scheduled for tonight in preparation for the Monday night performance planned for the Fine Arts Club.

Allegoric Play

The play, of 16th century origin, is allegoric. Everyman, as played by Norman Green, finds himself summoned by death and asks friends to accompany him on his journey. One by one they forsake him—his kindred and his cousin, fellowship, earthly goods—until at last he fears he must go alone. Good deeds, however, remains by him.

Cast members include: God, Bruce Tingwall; Death, Bob Bunting; Kindred, Warren Johansen; Cousin, Betty Peters; Fellow-

ship, Ken Goldsbury; Goods, Dale Kassel; Strength, Morton Grinker; Confession, Sherman Black; Knowledge, Janet Robinson; Beauty, Bette West; Discretion, Colleen Ebbe; Prologue, Marvin Alexander; Five Wits, Marvin Glascock; and Angel, Marie Har-
giss.

Seating Limited

Because the play is a U hut production, seating capacity will be limited to an audience of sixty each evening. Those wishing to reserve seats for the play may call the dramatics department. There is no admission charge.

Under the technical direction of Ronald Kern, the set for "Everyman" has been constructed and erected on the U hut stage. A modification of the medieval church, large entrance doors open in the background. It is through these doors that Death enters and Everyman exits.
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Sophomores Serenade Living Groups



Standing on the corner between Ridenbaugh hall and the Gamma Phi house, more than 200 Sophomores raise their voices in melody for the benefit of the girls. This year the singers stood in positions between the residences instead of serenading each group.

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Miss Holly Queen Of 1949



Here she is, boys! The new Holly Queen, Miss Christy Anne Sargent, Weiser, won the 1949 honor and will be crowned tonight at the dance climaxing the Sophomores' Holly Week.

AROTC Cadets Conduct Tour Of Spokane Air Force Base

As part of their training toward becoming Air Force officers the entire junior and senior Air ROTC corps of nearly 80 cadets took a field trip to the Spokane Air Force base yesterday. Two busses carried the group which left at 8 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m.

Col. Rees, commanding officer of SPAFB, was host to the group. During the morning the cadets inspected a link trainer and a bombardier trainer in action. They also saw a weather room with facsimile machines, teletypes, and maps—with instructions on how weather is predicted and charted.

Survival Techniques

A ground control approach landing was witnessed with several of the group getting to watch the instruments on the ground as the plane was "talked" into a perfect landing.

Inspection of a B-29 climaxed the morning session which was followed by lunch. According to the cadets the highlight of the trip was the afternoon tour which included a talk by Lt. Norman Shaw who explained survival techniques over water or land in extreme heat or cold.

B-29 Movie

Shaw himself was in the Pacific three and one-half days and explained the use of the Mae West. His advice was not to chew gum, to use salve and ointment, and to otherwise conserve energy.

A movie on the B-29 concluded the day's activities.

The trip was sponsored to supplement theoretical classroom instruction Cadets receive at the university and to familiarize them with activities at a typical air force base.

Maj. Edward E. Lundak, PAS & T at the university, was in charge of the cadets. Also accompanying them was Maj. H. N. Miller.

Scholarship alone does not complete requirements for an award, as the applicant is judged on his ability to justly represent his country abroad. Two university graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Elder, are studying abroad this year under the plan.

Homecoming Movies To Be Shown Wed.

Moving pictures of the homecoming parade and halftime game activities plus the Texas, Portland U., and Oregon State games will be shown next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 110, Science hall.

These movies are open to the public at no charge and are sponsored by Blue Key.

Guy Wicks, university field agent, has made the films available for student viewing.

Christy Anne Sargent, Weiser, Who Joined Holly Royalty Wednesday Will Be Crowned At Annual Dance

Martin Evaluates United Nations At ROTC Assembly

Dr. Boyd Martin presented his evaluation of the United Nations to a combined group of army and air ROTC students in the auditorium Thursday morning.

Martin was present at the San Francisco Conference when the UN (then, UNO) was originated, and has since followed its progress very closely. He was introduced by Col. Hudson.

After reviewing what he considered to be its main weaknesses, mainly lack of sufficient power to carry out its function, Dr. Martin reviewed the advances and accomplishments of the UN. If the United Nations had done nothing but set up peace in Israel, as it did for the first time in 2,000 years, that would be more than enough to justify its existence, opined Dr. Martin.

Promote Peace

The lecture was concluded with suggestions as to how the audience, as individuals, could promote the UN and thus further the cause of peace.

Dr. Martin was one of several lecturers whose services have been obtained to promote the world interests of the ROTC men.

Library Features Unusual Bindings

A collection of ornamental and unusual books bindings are on exhibit in the library. Included are two rare, old books with parchment binding, the first material used on book covers, and a Latin translation done by former President Herbert Hoover, autographed and also bound in parchment.

At the turn of the century, limp suede leather bindings were in vogue, so there are several examples on display including the 1889 Gem of the Mountains.

In 1947 the University of Idaho received a valuable collection of books bequeathed by Jacob Monson, a Swedish immigrant who had homesteaded in the Grangeville area. The Monson gift includes a fifteen volume set of the Anglo Saxon classics bound in tooled leather and embossed in gold. One leather trimmed book is covered with brocade silk and others with embossed floral designs.

The Fulbright act, named for Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, was passed by the 79th congress. It covers travel expenses, tuition and a stipend for living expenses. Students from other countries may also come here under the act.

Former Winners Seven students are now studying at this university with Fulbright travel grants. They are Kenneth Frederick Parkin, Great Britain; Haakon Haga, John Steinar Hovland, Tor Lyshang, Paal Myklebust, Kare Reed, and Ole Magnar Staavtved of Norway.

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Georgia grid coach, for whom Godwin played his collegiate ball was high in his praise of Godwin when the southerner took the post. He said, "He was one of the finest centers Georgia ever had."

Godwin, who came to Idaho last year from the professional Boston Yanks, would not comment on the resignation and did not give any reason for the move. He did not disclose his future plans.

Other university officials had a crisp "no comment" answer when questioned about the resignation.

Turned Down Job The Vandal grid mentor's home is in Blytheville, Ark. In accepting the Idaho offer last spring, Godwin turned down an offer to return to the center position on the pro squad.

Wally Butts, University of

Christy Anne Sargent, through a popular vote cast Wednesday night in all men's living groups, was elected Holly Queen of 1949 from a group of eleven coeds to reign over Holly Week festivities which end tonight with an all-campus dance in Memorial gymnasium. Carmen Cavallaro, hailed as one of America's foremost pianists, and his orchestra, will provide music and entertainment for the semi-formal affair.

Campus Directory Remains On Sale

"Kampus Key," student and faculty directory, is still on sale to students, and others who wish to obtain one, in the graduate manager's office. Orders by mail or in person will be taken for the 88 page, complete guide to campus personnel and activities.

Special student price of 35c per copy was upped to 50c Monday so that the remainder of the books may be sold at a profit. All students were contacted prior to the raise of price to give everyone a chance to acquire the "Kampus Key" at the reduced rate.

Wednesday noon at a regular meeting, Blue Key members discussed the guide but did not determine whether a similar project will be attempted next year. Sales, not completed as yet, are expected to be a deciding factor in any discussion on the matter.

Music Honorary Represented Here

The biennial northwestern province convention of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia national music honorary, was held Dec. 3 and 4 with Idaho and WSC acting as co-hosts. Five chapters from Northwestern colleges and universities were represented at the convention.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss province and chapter activities and functions. Province Governor Walter C. Welke, director of the University of Washington band, was in charge of all discussions and official business.

Initiates Named

Six men were formally initiated into the Idaho chapter Saturday evening at the auditorium. Initiates were Russell Baum, Robert Culbertson, James Huff, Willis Knox, John Spink and James Teague. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Moscow Hotel with Jack Gregory acting as toastmaster. D. Kies, head of the English department at WSC, was guest speaker. Hall Macklin, head of the music department at Idaho, and Welke also addressed the group.

The convention adjourned Sunday morning.

Preparations are complete to take care of a capacity crowd at the annual all-campus event, according to Marvin Jagels, dance chairman. An arch consisting of holly and mistletoe has been constructed along with several lighted Christmas trees to make up the decorations. "Mistletoe Inn," a room inside a room, has also been erected as a sidelight of pre-yuletide gaiety, and has a towering ornamented tree placed near the bandstand which resembles a huge half-shelf.

For the benefit of married students with children, townspeople, and the general public who are unable to actually participate in the dance but would like to see and hear Carmen Cavallaro, special balcony seats will be made available at the door. The price of these duets is 50c.

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"Poet" Popularly called the "Poet of the Piano," Carmen Cavallaro with his orchestra has recorded over a million discs, thereby entitling the young keyboard expert to a place in the mythical "Million Club."

The Paramount Theater in New York, the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C., and Ciro's in Hollywood have been outstanding stops in Cavallaro's rise to fame. He has played in several motion pictures including "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," "Diamond Horseshoe," and "Hollywood Canteen."

During "Holly Frolics" the traditional Holly dance which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 tonight, Cavallaro will present as an



Carmen Cavallaro

added highlight approximately 20 minutes of concert music. Appearing as a vocalist with the "Poet," Bob Lido, popular young crooner, will lend his lungs at Memorial gym to dancers this evening.

Miss Sargent, a pretty brunette from Weiser, Idaho, who was elected Wednesday night to Holly royalty, will be crowned tonight by Bob White, sophomore class president during intermission. A short skit is also on the intermission agenda.

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Godwin Resigns Position; Future Plans Unknown

William D. (Bill) Godwin, assistant football coach of the University of Idaho Vandal football team handed his resignation to the university officials Wednesday afternoon. Godwin has been on the Vandal staff only one season.

J. E. Buchanan, president of the school, accepted the resignation reluctantly, saying: "We regret to see him go. Godwin did a fine job for us in line coaching."

Former Yank

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY: Hell Divers will meet at 8 p.m. for Gem pictures.
TUESDAY: Art club meet in Art building at 3:45 p.m. for Gem pictures. Phi Eta Sigma banquet will be December 13. All members wishing to attend please call Herb Schroeder at 8381 before December 10.

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Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 I as much as anybody realize that the Argonaut is badly lacking but I have refrained any criticism as my vacant mind has not been able to suggest anything constructive re (Mr. Kissel).
 A front page article in last Tuesday's issue has however, forced me to make some comment. A reporter in a vain attempt to "scoop" a non-existent rival succeeded only in being completely erroneous. I am referring to the article concerning the concert program in which a number of the program changes and the encores were not mentioned. If because of a deadline proper coverage could not be made I feel sure that the students could have waited until Friday.
 Since I attended the concert and was particularly interested in one of the program changes and had hoped to identify it in The Argonaut, I was very much disappointed when the article failed to give the correct program.
 Sincerely yours
 Bruce Wormald

(Ed. note: Thank you Mr. Wormald. Constructive criticism is welcomed and encouraged. However we merely printed the program as given us by the publicity agents for the concert and had no way of knowing of any change prior to the concert.)

"How To Please The Little Gal"—Or "Goodbye Darling"

By ROMEO SMITH
 Some misguided males foolishly start going steady in October with nary a thought about how much presents for the little woman will cost in December. Below, in order of their effectiveness, are six simple suggestions men should follow if they want to put their sweethearts in the "Christmas card" status:
 1. Before each date drink four quarts of onion juice; then, on the date, belch heartily and resoundingly. A big swallow of air, previous to the burp will assist matters.
 2. Call up her roommate and ask for a sneak date. If she won't accept, ask out the housemother.
 3. Moan repeatedly about some long lost love. Tears and face contortions will help. After moaning, bravely say: "I sure missed the boat!"
 4. Be firm about silly tokens of affection like holding hands in movies. To cure her, stick popcorn kernels in her coiffure.
 5. Never buy meals for her. When she complains about your eating in front of her, tempt her with an index finger dipped in gravy—then snatch it away and lick it off yourself.
 6. If she's under twenty, tell her she reminds you of her kid sister. If she's over twenty, compare her with the spinster aunt who collects autographed pictures of Van Johnson.
 These suggestions ought to do the job. One word of warning, however—January and the coldest winter months are yet to come, so don't try all of them at once.

McCandless, Stuart Announce Plans

Evelyn McCandless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCandless of Kellogg, announced her engagement to Ned Stuart, American Falls, on Monday at the Pi Beta Phi house.
 The engagement was revealed at a 10:30 p. m. house meeting when Naomi Nokes, dressed in a western outfit, sang an original cowboy song about the couple. The ring was displayed on a horseshoe of pink chrysanthemums. Refreshments of cocoa and ice cream were served.
 Miss McCandless is a pre-nursing major while Stuart, who is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha, is majoring in forestry.
 The wedding will take place during Christmas vacation. The couple plan to make their home in Moscow.

Here's More About—JASON

Climaxing the meeting Mayor Bonnett promised students and businessmen that the city would take action on the installation of signals at railway crossings by early spring if the railroads have not done so by then.
 Also Don Wilson, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Felton, warned students and businessmen alike to watch out for before Christmas solicitors, especially active at this time of the year. Wilson explained that a telephone call to the Chamber of Commerce office can determine the legitimacy of the solicitor as they are all supposed to register there and with the Dean of men or women at the University.

"Are you free tonight?" he inquired.
 "No," she answered, "but I'm inexpensive."

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Ding Hao! Chinese Way

Sit'en out here and lookin over that new jenny I just swapped for sorta reminds me of my son's troubles in college. Seems that he was always using bad grammar in school and catchen Hail Columbia fer it. Well, my boy, being the serious type, studied like sin for three and a half years and was made editor of the school paper during his last semester. Naturally, being a chip off the old block, he went to town.
 But during the middle of the semester one of his teachers lowered the boom on him. Same old trouble, poor grammar. And this time it was a shoven up in the school paper. Let me tell you that my Pete's never the one to back down when he's called. So he just stood up in class and replied in politician's English:
 "Madam... I am fully aware of the errors in the paper. In fact... I have borrowed a trick from the ancient 'Chinese editors.'"
 This caused the schoolmarm to prick up her hearing and she comes back with:
 "Go on, young man, explain yourself."
 And my Pete says, "Look here Ma'am, (whenever he draws, he's a gitten sore) the Chinese editors, for centuries, have been fully aware of the inflational effect the discovery of errors has on the reader's ego. And because of this, they intentionally put them in. Let me tell you... Ma'am... as editor of this school paper... ahh do the same."
 Well my boy never did tell me what kind of a grade he got in the course. But... I guess it didn't hurt him none to go back to school an extra semester. (Kansas State Collegian.)

Traveling On "Hello Walk" Can Be Grand Experience

By JERRY KINSEY
 In the winter-time, in the summer-time, in the spring-time, or in the autumn—at any time, a walk to, or from the ad building over "hello walk" can be a rich experience for anyone.
 During the winter when the snow is packed into a slick coat of ice, coeds trip along giving a better show than any ballet. Occasionally one slips, and the show gets better. With their feet where mama nature put their heads, these fair ladies look a little awkward, but the beauty of their curvaceous limbs, visible for the first time since the new look, takes all attention away from awkwardness.
 Gothic Cathedrals
 For the more refined people, freshman and faculty, a breathtaking spectacle presents itself on a chilly morning after a frost. The barren, seemingly dead branches of the maple trees on either side of the walk come together to form a majestic arch of silvery splendor, reminiscent of the naves of gothic cathedrals.
 At the entrance to the striking spectacle, flanking the stairway, stand stately sentinels, the towering spruce.
 Lazy Summers
 In the summer when the torrid old sun rises to solstice, and mercilessly pours heat over our "moderate" zone of the northern hemisphere, "hello walk" is cozily cradled beneath the cool, refreshing shade of the maples now heavily covered with large, fresh green leaves. Fewer people and the surrounding carpet of green, flecked here and there by golden dancing heads of dandelions, provide an atmosphere of lazy comfort, unexcelled for pastoral grace.
 New Life
 With the advent of spring, our "hello walk" is nestled down under the lacy ceiling of sunlight, flickering between the newly-formed leaf buds. Sweet, pungent fragrance radiates from spruce to mingle with that of maple and the thousand tender shoots brought forth by nourishing rains and the caressing warmth of a motherly sun.
 Complete Cycle
 "Hello walk" is encompassed by a rhapsody of vibrant color in the fall as eager students make preparations for another year of cultural advancement. The rapid cadence of the rustling leaves typify the rushing pace

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
 Yours truly,
 Midshipman
 "United States Navy"
 (Editors note: An irate midshipman writes on a joke which appeared in last Tuesday's Argonaut, "What part did the Navy play in World War II?" Answer: "The Star Spangled Banner." Heck, we didn't mean it.)

Washington State Plans Christmas Oratorio By Bach

WSC, Pullman—Continuing the tradition of presenting a major choral work to initiate the Christmas season, the State College is offering "The Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach.
 With music lovers from all points invited for this event, the Bach concert will be given at 8 p. m., Sunday, December 11, in Bohler gymnasium, reports Dr. Earle Connette, acting chairman of the department of music. It will feature a robed chorus of 180, an orchestra of 45, together with five soloists.
 The orchestra is directed by Alfred Boyington, associate professor of music and conductor of the WSC symphony orchestra and also of the newly organized Pullman symphony orchestra.
 Linder Soloes
 Singing the lead solo role of the Evangelist will be a new WSC staff member, Lloyd C. Linder, assistant professor of music. His tenor voice has been heard widely in concerts in the East and Midwest. He comes from Oberlin (Ohio) college.
 "We want everyone who is interested to consider this personal invitation to attend "The Christmas Oratorio."
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Here's More About—Holly Week

at play's end. A step unit will give the set more flexibility. Costumes
 An atmospheric touch is seen in the lights and costumes. Sewing crews have spent afternoon and evening hours in the hut making and repairing costumes to fit the time and action of the play. Under the direction of Jeanne Miller, the crew has been aided by Marian Featherstone and Mrs. Kern.
 Building up and lessening of light during the scenes of the play, against the pagentry of colorful costumes in a sombre church yard, gives variety and depth to the portrayal.

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 It waves and flutters in the breeze,
 And might fall off you if you sneeze.
 But, stop! Don't shoot yourself just yet,
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Teas, Banquets, Dances Hold Week's Spotlight

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Brother-Son banquet Thursday and a pledge tea on Friday. A faculty tea was given by Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau held formal pledging on Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta

The chapter recently honored Mjuno Sauri by awarding him a jeweled pin in recognition of the outstanding service he has given.

Mr. Carlisle Briggs of Boise was a dinner guest on Friday. Sunday guests for dinner were Joanne Spencer, Spokane; Jack Caward and Howard Pickren. Wednesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Brother-Son banquet was given last Thursday evening. Guests were Dick Merrill, Glen Miller, Bob Swanson, Fred Van England, Jack Harris, Stu Bedwell, Wally Pohlod, Bill Sweet, Doug Churchill, Bill Ingram, Dave McClun, Jim Marshall, Frank Bruins, Jim Neal, Ned Neal, Rod Grider, Art Sutton, Harold Pohlod, and Jim Hunt.

Pledges of all houses were entertained at an informal tea given by Theta pledges Friday afternoon. Participating in the entertainment were Barbara Sweet, Joyce Fisher, Charlotte Henry, Dorothy Sylvester and Lois Dodson.

Mrs. E. J. Harris of San Carlos, California, was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

Sigma Chi

Shirley Vorous, Marlene Hopkins, Eleanor Powell, Donna Klose, Connie Baxter and Bonese Collins, finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, were guests of the chapter for Monday dinner, Tuesday lunch, and Thursday dinner.

The 11th annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" dance will be held at the Legion Cabin Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi

Guests for Sunday dinner were Lois Bush, Bonnie Holmes, Larry Wyrick, Van Briggs, Glenn Talbot, Bill Logan and Bob Lyons.

Terry Johnson, Johnny Fitzgerald, Jack Fredericks, Bill Last, Bill Rigby, George Frazier, and Dave Clem were Wednesday dinner guests.

Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green and family were guests for Sunday dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Stockwell, Bill Hoover, and Tom Hearn were dinner guests on Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The annual Faculty Tea was held Sunday. In charge of the tea was Jo Korter, social chairman, assisted by Dora Gaudin. Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Dr. Ella Woods presided at the tea table.

Dean Louise Carter was a dinner guest Wednesday. After dinner she gave a short talk.

Dorothy Hershey, Spokane, and Jeannine Saxon, Twin Falls, were weekend guests.

June Shalkau left yesterday to attend the Spur convention in Oregon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Formal pledging was held Wednesday for Bob Riddle.

Dinner guests on Sunday were Larry Giles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Woodberry, Al Ruze and Larry Krush. Pat Leuder was a guest for Wednesday dinner.

Alpha Phi

Miss Annabelle Olson, Spokane, visited over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jean Gerroughy and Lois Halpapp. Pat Sweeney, Jean Graham, Louise Busch, Ruth Diamond, Ester Simon, Louise O'Malley, Velva Ailar, Peggy Powere, Joan Flanince, Joan Tolmie and Willa Schuman.

A faculty tea will be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Exchanges

Alpha Phi with Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma with Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Willis Sweet, Forney Hall and Delta Tau Delta and Hays hall with L.D.S. house.

Debate Tourney Hotly Contested

In one of the "closest and most hotly contested" men's intramural debate tournaments in several years, there are three surviving teams: Kappa Sigma and Lindley hall with no defeats and Willis Sweet hall with one defeat. Kappa Sigma is represented by Charles Blanton and Clint Peterson; Lindley hall by John Pline and Dean Holt; and Willis Sweet by Jack Troutman and Sonny Sonnichson on the negative and Elwin Larson and Kenneth Korner on the affirmative.

Finals Are Tuesday

Teams eliminated by two defeats have been Tau Kappa Epsilon represented by Bob Sims, Mac Black, Bill Roden, and Dick Bell; Phi Gamma Delta represented by Ray Burns and Bob Fullmer, John Gaiser and Ken Giles; Campus club by Lester Hutchinson and Jay Kinan; Beta Theta Pi by Irwin Johnson and John Bengston; Sigma Chi by Tommy Wright and David Sampson; and Pine hall by Marvin Jagles and Dick White.

The semi-finals of the tournament will be held Monday night and the finals Tuesday night.

Judges for the four rounds of debate to date have been E. A. Cebull, F. E. Robinson, R. C. Kern, H. S. Willis, C. (Clifford) Dobler, R. C. Alm, A. E. Whitehead, H. E. Packenham, Mrs. Howley, and W. H. Tenney.

Santa Performs

The Orchesis group will enact the well-known "Night Before Christmas" with Kathy Burlleigh portraying the part of the father. Other members of the cast include the two children, Chris Kirkland and Susan Foster; the Mouse, Betty Base; Two Stockings, Alene Kelly and Pam Gaut; Sugar Plum, Shirley Ball; and the eight reindeer, the remaining members of the group. Helen Way will take the part of Santa Claus. Reading of the poem will be by Georgia Hemovich.

The concluding number will be "The Juggler," an annual Christmas selection and will feature Pat Lyons as the juggler with other members of the group taking the part of monks.

Modern Dancers

Dances will be presented to the accompaniment of Christmas carols and other Christmas music played by Nancy Mayo.

Members of Orchesis include Sue Beardsley, Jeanne Nagel, Marianne Tufts, Helen Way, Betty Base, Alene Kelly, Joan Martin, Louise Bleden, Georgia Hemovich, Donna Slavin, Valeta Herschberger, Jackie Scott, Pat Lyons, Shirley Ball, Kathy Burlleigh, Pam Gaut, Beverly Benson, Sheila Darwin, Lois Cundall and Terry Carson.

Orchesis Sponsors Program Of Christmas Dance Acts

"The Littlest Angel" will be one of the dances to be presented during the traditional Orchesis Christmas program, Thursday night in the women's gym. The hour-long program includes "The Night Before Christmas," "The Juggler," and compositions by the winners of the modern dance competition judged by Orchesis.

No admission will be charged and the audience are requested to enter by the side door. Presentation time is 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Orchesis Dances

"The Littlest Angel," presented by the Pre-Orchesis group, will be the first number on the program. The story will be read while the group performs. Cast includes the Littlest Angel, Mary Thompson; Understanding Angel, Virginia Corn; Gate Keeper, Alice Wilson; Angels, Vertona Douglas, Beverly Eggers, Kate Church, Lois Settle, Lou Karlson, Lorraine Millsap, Peggy Bruit and Carol Peterson.

Immediately following this number, Ridenbaugh and Forney halls will present two compositions.

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Bench And Bar Present Plans

The semi-annual dinner of the Bench and Bar will be held December 16 at the Ad club, according to a decision made at their December 3 meeting.

Jack Kemper, prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, Idaho, gave a talk on the problems of a newly-elected prosecuting attorney.

Under business of miscellaneous dispositions, judicial notice was taken by the Bench and Bar of the recent nefarious acts of the Ag students whose most recent malfeasance was the hanging of a lawyer in effigy.

A resolution has been adopted removing this particular specter of animal life from the society of humans, and remanding them to the society of insignificant men and the damp confines of the Ag barns where they will find company more nearly in keeping with their nature.

An intramural manager got a large turnout when he issued a call for breast strokeers. The number of candidates diminished quite rapidly when they discovered the meant swimmers.

Idaho Rifle Teams Win First Match

The Idaho varsity rifle team won a match over the University of Washington team last week by a score of 1875 to 1824.

The five high scoring men on the Idaho team were Roy Eastman 378, Gordon Krelshier 376, Gerald VanHardenberg 374, Joe Fisher 374, and Dean Lenander 374.

This was the first match of the season for the Idaho team.

ROTC Team

The Idaho ROTC rifle team, in the first match of the year, won over the Montana State team last week by a score of 1865 to 1846.

Idaho's high scoring men were Gordon Krelshier 374, Gerald VanHardenberg 374, Joe Fisher 374, Howard Chadwick 371, and Robert Wilkenson 371.

Air Force Team Plans Interview

An air force officer team will be at the university December 16 and 16 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to the University of Idaho is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the air force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Lt. L. W. Hightower here to make advance arrangements.

Team members, with headquarters in the board room of the Ad building, will explain the following types of training: Aviation cadet pilot training, aviation cadet navigator training, and air force officer candidate school.

S. A. I. Taps

Jody Raber, Genevieve Puckett, Esther Simon, Dolores Knight, and Margaret Mehl were tapped Wednesday night for Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary.

Pem Club Sponsors Christmas Dance

The "Christmas Quadrille" sponsored by the Pem Club will be held in Memorial gym on December 17 with the admission 50 cents per person.

Music for this square dance will be provided by Thad Burne and his Wagon Wheel Top Hands with intermission entertainment by Red Henderson and his high school group.

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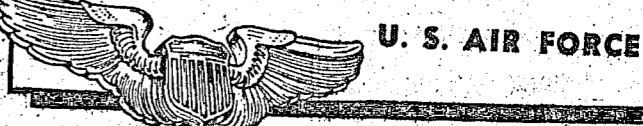
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Church News

Wesley Foundation

The Idaho-WSC Wesley Foundation exchange will be held at Pullman this Sunday. The Idaho group will provide the program and recreation. Malcolm Stahl is in charge of recreation. A Christmas Candlelight service will be presented by Kappa Phi. For transportation to Pullman, meet at the Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Newman Club

A breakfast will be served Sunday morning following 9:30 Mass. All members are encouraged to attend.

Lutheran

Christmas vesper candlelight service will be presented at the First Lutheran church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Allen Ingebritsen is in charge. Choir rehearsal will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Kappa Phi Choir Presents Service

The annual Christmas Candlelight service will be given by the Methodist girls organization of Kappa Phi next Sunday at 4 p.m. This service, open to the public, will include a vocal solo, "O Holy Night," by Joyce Fisher, and the "Christmas Story," written and presented by Phyllis LaRue.

The Kappa Phi choir will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The processional, "Angels From the Realm of Glory" and the recessional, "Silent Night" will be played by Barbara Clauser, Margaret Mehl and Lois Bailey will present a vocal and violin duet.

Metropolitan Opera Star Presents Pullman Concert

Patrice Munsel, 24-year-old coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will sing at Bohler gym in Pullman tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the course of her seventh national concert tour.

The youthful prima donna from Spokane has resisted all offers from Broadway and Hollywood producers in order to concentrate on opera and concerts.

Her first European engagement two years ago she considers the high point of her career.

A Fly Helped

Unusual in her abilities as her beauty, Miss Munsel became "the baby of the Met" at the age of seventeen after winning the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. During her school days she led Spokane's all-girl football team through "glory gridiron victories" and studied artistic whistling. Now Miss Munsel makes most of her own clothes and is known for her original recipes.

While singing the role of Phine in "Mignon," in which Miss Munsel made her first appearance at the Met, the audience was electrified by the high E flat which she held interminably. When her mother rushed backstage to congratulate her, The soprano's reply was, "Of course I've never held it that long before! I never had to fly into my mouth just as I started it, and I had to hang on until the darn thing flew out again."

Obtain Tickets

Miss Munsel's program Saturday will include "Deh Vien, Non Tardar," an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann; "La Flute Enchantee" from "Sheherazade" by Ravel; and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

Tickets may be obtained at the Pullman YMCA, Student Bookstore, and Watt's Drugstore, and at the Graduate Manager's office in Moscow. Student price is \$1, and seats are not reserved.

Professor Goes To Dairy Meeting

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Infirmary

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Saturday To See Vandals Face Final Home Contest In Pre-Conference Play

With a probable starting five which averages over six foot three, the Seattle University Chieftains will invade Vandalville tomorrow night for a pre-season tilt with Idaho.

Vandal coach Chuck Finley will field his charges against a team featuring the same type slow-breaking offense used by Idaho the past two years. The Chieftains are highly regarded in Northwest Independent circles since their 31-16 triumph over Alpine Dairy of Seattle.

Alpine Dairy was last year's fourth ranking AAU team, ranking behind Idaho's opponent last night, Phillips Oilers. Seattle-U held the dairymen to two field goals in the entire contest.

Fine Defense
Coach Finley will have to devise a method to keep Seattle's top scoring threat, six foot six guard, Bill Higlin, from getting too near the Vandal hoop. Although Higlin's four game total is behind that of Bob Wheeler, leading scorer for Idaho, his height is a constant threat under the backboard.

The Chieftains, who have a win and loss record of two and two and have a 49.2 points per game average on offense, will play WSC tonight.

Not Confident
Coach Al Brighton isn't optimistic about his team's chances against Idaho and WSC. He considers them the toughest opposition on Seattle's 30 game slate, but says he knows the Chiefs will give both teams a "good ball game."

One Seattle man won't see action during the Palouse visit. He's Elmer Spiedle, two year letter winner who has been sidelined with a twisted kneed.

Time Out

By COSTELLO
This is the first and probably last of "Time Out Polls." Question: Do you think the behavior of Idaho basketball crowds could be improved? If so, in what way?

Opinions
Barbara Livingston, Tri Delt—Booing should be stopped. It casts a bad reflection on the University.
Bert Johnson, Lindley Hall—Booing is all o.k. in its place but the place hasn't been dug yet.

Marian Clift, Gamma Phi Beta—I don't like them booing the other team. They can boo the refs all they want.

Stu Hutchins, Beta Theta Pi—Crowds should not boo so much. Refs are getting paid to call games the way they see them.

Costello, last booth in the bucket—Let's have more razz-mattazz. People are getting to polite at games. What do they want a rabid fan to do, scrootch down under his "I" cap and SKULK?

Women Set Meets For 'Round Robin' Volleyball Action

A women's "Round-Robin" volleyball tournament will be held December 13-14-15. Three teams will play each night from 4 to 5 o'clock.

WRA representatives in women's living groups are responsible for their teams and three practices are needed by each girl planning to play on a house team. Open practice date is December 10 at 11 a.m.

Joan Litchfield, volleyball president urges all teams to meet their schedules.

The tournament schedule is as follows:

December 13—Tri Delt vs. Pi Phi, Theta vs. Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi vs. Tri Delt.

Dec. 14—Forney vs. Kappa, Hays vs. DG, Ridenbaugh vs. Alpha Chi.

Dec. 15—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi, Tri Delt II vs. Tri Delt I, Theta vs. Kappa.

Jan. 10—Alpha Phi vs. DG, Forney vs. Alpha Chi, Hays vs. Ridenbaugh.

Delt I, Pi Phi vs. Kappa, Alpha Phi vs. Ridenbaugh, Forney vs. Hays, Tri Delt II vs. DG.

Jan. 12—Theta vs. Alpha Chi, Jan. 17—Tri Delt I vs. Kappa, Gamma Phi vs. DG, Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi.

Jan. 18—Tri Delt II vs. Ridenbaugh, Theta vs. Hays, Alpha Phi vs. Forney.

January 18 will be open for any games which have been postponed until this date.

Mittmen Readied For Coming Smoker

Around better boxing circles a sixteen ounce glove is called a "pillow."

They were pitching "pillows" loaded with rocks last night down in the Idaho boxing annex. Coach Frank Young looking forward to the December 16 smoker in the Memorial gymnasium, paired off freshmen, varsity and varsity candidates yesterday in many hard-hitting matches.

Three Rounders
Three two-minute rounds were the order for most of the belters. Herb Carlson, Bud Lawson, Norm Walker, Franky Exchevarria and DeForrest Tovey were all displaying an aggressive style boxing in their sparring sessions.

Marvin Beguhl, Carl Kiilgaard's understudy at tackle on this fall's football team, is trying his hand at boxing and drew equipment the first of this week. The 228-pound junior from Caldwell is already in good shape and could come on fast as a heavyweight.

The boxing annex is evidently becoming a popular afternoon hang out. Some 49 on-lookers crammed around the ring yesterday to watch workouts.

Intramurals

Volleyball will be the last organized intramural sport to be run off before Christmas vacation. The intramural program has been running smoothly this year, with excellent cooperation between living groups and the intramural department. Immediately after vacation "A" basketball will begin.

Games played Tuesday and Wednesday nights were, PH No. 2 over CH No.2; LH No. 1 over CC No.1; PH No. 1 won by forfeit from CH No. 1; WS No. 2 increased their winning streak by dropping IC No. 2; IC No. 1 evened things up with a win over WS No. 1; SC dropped LCA two out of three, and CC No. 2 beat LH No. 2.

Wednesday night saw the TK's make it five out of six by defeating PGD. ATO pulled from behind in the second frame to outscore DTD; CC No. 1 defeated CH No. 1; The SN's kept in the win column by edging DC in three games; TMA had to go all the way to gain a win from the PDT; PH No. 3 won by forfeit from WS No. 1; KS made it four wins to two defeats by defeating BTP.

SAE remains the only undefeated team in league No. one with a record of five wins.

A zoologist says that male fish enjoy being tickled. The trick is to locate the little fellow's ribs. Undertaker: "Depression? I'll say so! Why, I haven't buried a living soul for months."

Godwin Leaves Idaho



The resignation of assistant football coach Bill Godwin has left a big gap in head coach Dixie Howell's staff. An ex-University of Georgia and professional football star, Godwin took a great part in developing Idaho's rugged line during the past season.

Idaho Guard, Colquitt, Chosen To Coaches' All-Coast Team

Roy Colquitt, stellar guard for the University of Idaho, has been named to the coaches official All-Coast football squad by mentors of Pacific Coast Conference teams.

Along with the Idaho player, Montana, Washington State, Oregon State, Southern California, UCLA and Stanford each placed one man on the squad. Remaining four spots went to members of this year's Conference champions, California's Bears.

The coaches selected Bob Wilkinson of UCLA and Ray Bauer of Montana as ends. Wilkinson led the conference ends in scoring with 10 touchdowns in nine games. Bauer snagged 31 passes to tie Oregon's Darrell Robinson for a new conference record in that department.

Californians At Tackle
California's Golden Bears got the nod at both tackle positions by placing Jim (the toe) Cullon and Jim Turner ahead of Idaho's Associated Press All-Coast selection, Carl Kiilgaard. Sharing guard position with Colquitt is Rod Franz, California's All-America selection of 1948 and 1949. Stanford's Jim Castagnoli nosed out UCLA's Leon McLaughlin for the center post.

Backs
Bob Celeri, brilliant field general for California, was top choice at quarterback. Triple threats Don Paul of Washington State and Ken Carpenter of Oregon State were picked for halfback spots. Bill Martin, USC's powerful fullback, rounded out the team's backfield.

Colquitt, Castagnoli, and Wilkinson are juniors, with the remaining eight graduating next June.

Vandals Defeated; Oilers Held To Smallest Score Of Season

The strong Phillips Oilers, perennial AAU champions, downed Idaho's Vandals last night 50-39 in Boise. The Vandals, leading for the first six minutes, were finally overpowered by accurate shooting of the Oilers' Tucker, who garnered 11 points in the first eight minutes of play.

Coach Chuck Finley brought out an unorthodox development in this first away-from-home game of the year when he moved big Nick Stallworth from center to forward, making room for Bob Wheeler at center spot. Stallworth led the Idaho squad with a total of 10 points.

Early in the game the Vandals picked up a 6-1 edge, but at the four minute mark the score stood 7 to 5. Lou Beck split the strings to tie the score, and Idaho never again led.

Score at half time was 27 to 17, and in the first eight minutes of the second half the Oilers cut loose to widen their margin 41-22. In the time remaining Idaho's defensive work began functioning and the Vandals cut this 19 point lead to eleven points before the final gun.

The Vandals succeeded in holding the nationally famous Oilers to the lowest score of the current season.

STUDENT FINED
A tall blonde student at the University of California took the stand in the Berkeley justice court the other day to receive a sentence of 20 dollars or four days in jail. It seems that the defendant, along with over 200 university students, had been found guilty of squirting water on College avenue, near one of the fraternity houses. A statement from the dean's office as to the good character of the boy had no effect on the court decision.

Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. The demands of the Spanish Ambassador she stoutly resisted.

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Relations Group Selects Hosack
Robert E. Hosack, University of Idaho professor of political science, follows Dr. Herbert J. Woods as president of the Inland Empire chapter of the Institute of Pacific relations.

Other members elected at a dinner meeting in the WSC home economics dining room recently are Dr. Charles Campbell, vice president, WSC; Dean Ralph Farmer, treasurer, University of Idaho; directors, Dr. Herman J. Deutsch, WSC; Vincent LaVoie, Moscow high school; and Wallis Beasley, WSC.

Hell Divers

Pictures for Gem will be taken Monday at 8 p.m. Everyone is requested to be present. There will be a regular meeting afterwards.

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