

# How Christmas Began

The angel Gabriel was sent from God to a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin, Mary, who was espoused to a man whose name was Joseph. The angel said to her, "Hail, thou that art highly favored, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."  
She was troubled, but the angel said, "Fear not, Mary: for thou has found favor with God. Thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his

name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give him the throne of his father David: And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end."  
Then Mary said, "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?" And the angel answered, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall over-

shadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."  
"Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."  
After about three months, Mary returned to her own house. When Mary's full time came, she brought forth a son and said, he shall be called Jesus. And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit.

And the wise men heard of the birth of their Jesus and the bright star of the East led them to his presence. And they said "Here is our lord." And they showered him with gifts they had borne from far, as symbol of their love.  
Thus the tradition of Christmas was born, and has lived through the ages, with the awarding of gifts a symbolic rather than a material meaning.  
(Adapted from St. Luke 1,1-80)

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
From the Entire Argonaut Staff

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## Willa Schumann, 1950 Holly Queen, Will Reign Tonight

Queen

### The Golden Fleece

People are human. There have been times when we didn't know about this. Now we think they are. They fight among themselves quite often, but when one of them needs help, they'll help him. Tuesday evening we saw that proved. We saw it being proved for an entire week previously too.

**Needed No Coaxing**  
We asked for help at first from KRPL, the Daily Idahoian, and KUOI to sponsor this with us. They needed no coaxing. The Queen City printers provided the tickets for us free.

We asked one person from each campus living group to sell tickets for us. They did. Idahoian sports editor Al Barackman handled down town sales through the Mug, Murphy's, the Owl Drug, The Ad club, The Elks club, and the Vet's club.

**Pep Band Played**  
The regular staff which handles tickets for basketball games donated their time for that job. The General Manager's office handled the funds through their regular accounting system.

The pep band played for the ball game and the dance following, voluntarily.  
Earl Clyde donated a chicken, (which Jason shot incidentally, with the first bullet) to drop from the ceiling when the time keeper sounded the half-time gun. No one was more surprised than he as he did not know about it.

**Turkey Raffle**  
The University farms helped secure a turkey which Art Sutton won, and gave back to raffle. Tex Bishop of the Vet's club was high bidder with 17 dollars.

ASUI donated the student union building ballroom for the dance. Rafe Gibbs of the university publications department and assistant, Newt Cutler, helped us with our publicity and papers all over the country printed our stories.

**Talent Array**  
KRPL and the Idahoian publicized the event for a week. KRPL through Del Schroeder, sponsored fifteen minutes on the air Monday evening exclusively for pre-benefit news and views.  
Meanwhile varsity Coach Chuck (Continued on page 2, Col. 1)

### Xmas Blot To Feature Short Story

The last issue of Blot for 1950 will hit the stands tomorrow mornings, stated Marie Hargis, outgoing editor. This special Christmas edition will be Miss Hargis' final issue, Bob Gartin, assistant editor, will take the reins for Idaho's humor magazine, next semester.

"You're the Killer," an original short story by Connie Christensen, is presented. Miss Christensen won the \$10 first prize for this article.

**Peters' Poems Entered**  
A double-page spread of poems by Betty Peters is included in the December Blot. "Doubt Not," Miss Peters' poem published in the 1950 Anthology of Poetry by College Men and Women, is featured.

Christmas traditions are exposed in another double-page spread of cartoons. Four pages of college fashions highlight the yuletide magazine. General fiction and features comprise the remainder of the 1950 finale.

### Students Still Looking For Rides Home

Many travel-minded students have already signed up with the travel bureau for transportation to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

Rides are being sought for points all over the United States. Those seeking rides to the East coast are Robert Huntley, Lindley; Bill Ahern, Pine; Joe Hausmann, Campus club; Howard Urband, Pine; and Seth Yerrington, Idaho club.

**Name Chicago**  
Those students naming Chicago as their destination are: Tom Jeffers, Herb Slezak, Arnold Domke, Idaho club, and Ray Pytel, Campus club. Also seeking rides to the "windy city" are Anthony Dombrowski, ISP; and Ray Krvavica Pine hall.

Don Batten, Lindley and Claire Letson, Campus club are seeking rides to Michigan and Wisconsin respectively. Pat Shak, Hays hall is seeking a ride to Kansas.

Riders for "sunny" southern California are Sam and Leo Cespedes, Richard Kakisako, Campus club, and Jim Phillips, Willis Sweet.

**Sign Up In SUB**  
Arvon Anderson, Herman McDevitt, and Murray Nelson, Lindley; David Lau, DTD, are seeking rides to southern Idaho. Also going to southern Idaho are Robert Ackaret, Chrisman; and Lois Bush, Hays hall.

Most of these students have obtained their rides, but a few are still trying to make arrangements.

Anyone who is seeking a ride or is looking for riders to any point in the United States should sign up in the lounge of the SUB.

### SUB Discontinues Meals Over Xmas

No regular lunch will be served in the Student Union Cafeteria from December 21, 1950 through January 1, 1951.

The fountain and grill will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during this period except on December 24, 25, and January 1, on which the entire building will be closed.

**Give Notice**  
If the amount of trade does not justify keeping the grill and fountain open, notice will be given a day in advance of closing.

Starting January 2, 1951, the Student Union Cafeteria will be open for business as usual.

### Grapplers



WSC's "Bulk" Bailey and Idaho's "Nature Boy" Dextrose Linek, All-Star and Bum respectively, rattle for the ball during Tuesday's game. Bailey, though a WSC and not an Idaho man, came over and played most of the game, providing a great share of the evening's entertainment. Idaho students have expressed their desire to send special thanks to the Cougar coach for helping in the benefit for Bill Choules, injured Vandal basketball player.

### "Choules" Night Brings Over \$1,000 For Injured Basketball Player's Bills



A real "old time" benefit set basketball back several decades, and Bill Choules ahead several dollars here Tuesday evening.  
The basketball game, plus a dance which followed, brought in a total of \$1242.83, minus Federal admission tax. The money was presented Mrs. Choules yesterday morning on behalf of her husband Bill, still in the new Veteran's hospital, Spokane, to help them defray large hospital and medical expenses.  
As main attraction of the evening, the game featured Chuck Finley's All-Stars against Preston Brimhall's Bums. No statistics were actually kept but the score keeper arbitrarily ended the 40 minutes of play with a 95-95 tie between the two outfits.  
**Surprising Teams**  
Brimhall pulled out two mystery fives—one of women from the PE department, the other grade school boys, but failed in an effort to trounce his former coach's five.  
It was even without the services of President J. E. Buchanan, gone to Boise to confer with regents for not being placed on the first five; and Gale Mix, Director of Athletics, who failed to suit up.

**THANKS**  
Open Letter of Thanks.  
To the students of the University of Idaho, the people of Moscow, and everyone else who helped in the benefit for us Tuesday evening, we offer a humble thanks. Our accident was one of those "once-in-a-life-time" affairs, with no insurance and everything. Words alone can never express our appreciation of everyone's kindness and consideration.  
We never knew people could be so thoughtful, and we'll never forget it.  
Thanks,  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Choules

### Vandaleers Will Present Annual Christmas Concert

With traditional long robes and lighted tapers, the Idaho Vandaleers, 60-voice choral group under the direction of Glen Lockery, will present their annual Christmas Candlelight concert in the university auditorium, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured soloists with the Vandaleers will be Louis Huber, violinist and violist, music staff, and Hall Macklin, organist, head of the music department. Student soloists include Joanne Peters, Kenneth Pope, Bernice Bauer, Naomi Nokes and Shirley Fowler.

**Brasses Carol**  
Carols from the university tower will be played each night before the concert, by the Brass Ensemble which includes members of the ROTC military band, Wallace Johnson, conductor.

Others include: Edwin Armstrong, Richard Kline, Wellington Pierce, trumpet; Glen Foster, French horn; Richard Westgate, Kenneth Farmer, Jerry Jacobsen, trombone; Guy Ailee, Dallas Fuller, baritone; Bud Fisher, Gerald Leigh, Louis Spink, bass.

**Organ Processional**  
Hall M. Macklin, organist, will play "Adagio in A Minor," Bach, for the candlelight processional. Other numbers in the first part of the program include: "Let all The Nations Praise the Lord," Volkmar Leising; "Adoramus Te," Giuseppe Corsi; "O Magnum Mysterium," T. Luis Da Vittoria, and two Chorales from the "Christmas Oratorio."  
Violinist Louis Huber will play "Sicilienne," von Paradis, for the second part of the Concert.

**Part III and IV**  
Included in Part III of the Christmas Concert will be: "While I Did Watch My Sheep At Night," arranged by V. A. Christy; "I Sing (Cont. on Page 4, col. 4)

Double as player and coach Pikey Styner explains things to the All-Star reserves during Tuesday's game. Left to right are Buck Bailey, Gene Slade, Mac McCowan, John Ikeda, Pat Birch, Don Harrison and Stan Hiserman. Left, Mrs. Bill Choules receives \$1242.83 check from Bob Linck, originator of the benefit idea as Bum Coach Preston Brimhall, general chairman Allen Derr, and All-Star Coach Chuck Finley look on.

**Orchesis Presents Program**  
Orchesis and pre-orchesis presented their fourth annual Christmas dance program last evening in the Women's gymnasium. Comprising the program were four numbers, performed by the Orchesis and pre-orchesis groups, and Ridenbaugh hall.  
Members of orchesis participating in the program were DeForest Tovey, Clyde Winters, Leo Cespedes, Don Rydric, Pam Gaut, Jackie Scott, Connie Baxter, and Jeanne Nagel.  
**Dancers Named**  
Other Orchesis members in the program were Mary Harding, Ann Harding, Beverly Eggers, Katherine Church, Peggy Swope, Louise Blendon, Peggy Prucit, Sue Jones, and Lou Carlson.  
Dancing in the pre-orchesis number were: Diane Jennings, Dale Greenman, Jean Kinney, Katherine Howe, Phyllis Ralston, Carolyn Clark, Phyllis Paine, and Mary Lou Varian.  
Additional pre-orchesis members in the program were: Lucille Schram, Helen Church, Betty Hasler, Ernestine Gohrband, Marilyn Evans, Joan Smith, Joan Ennis, and Carol Peterson.

**Students Should Get Gem Pictures**  
More than 200 students who have not picked up their proofs for Gem pictures should do so immediately. If these proofs are not approved and returned by Christmas vacation, the studio will print their choice of the proofs.  
Also, students who have not scheduled an appointment with a photographer should do so immediately after Christmas. In addition, all students who have changed living groups since their portrait was taken should inform the studio of this change so that these students will appear with their present living group.  
**Bring In Snaps**  
Cameramen in each house and hall should be snapping candid shots around their respective living groups for use in their pages in the 1951 Gem. For good examples of the type of shots wanted see some of the past Gems. Dance shots or 'bull-sessions' will not be accepted.

**Veterans Reminded**  
Veterans who are planning education or training courses under the GI bill are reminded by the VA that the deadline for entering such courses is July 25, 1951.  
Under present regulations, a veteran must be actively engaged in training on July 25, 1951, if he wishes to continue beyond that date.

**Greene Is Named To Welker's Staff**  
George Greene, for the last 10 years head of the University of Idaho physical education department, will leave at the end of this semester to assume duties as Administrative assistant to U. S. Senator elect Herman Welker.  
"I am flattered to have been chosen," Greene said here today.  
The university has granted him a year's leave of absence to take over his job in Washington, D. C.

**Delancey Honored**  
Miss Opal DeLancey, head of secretarial studies, has been named one of three educators in the nation to evaluate secretarial texts for the United States Armed Forces institute at Madison, Wis. It was learned here recently.

**Meeting Monday**  
The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

**Assist Cases**  
The Cour d'Alene Press again provided \$125 for a journalism scholarship award. The Moscow PTA donated \$20 for a dramatics scholarship and Earl J. Larrison, assistant professor of zoology, \$50 to the department of biological sciences to assist in the procurement of mammal storage cases.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Saturday:— Vandal Flying club Gem pictures will be taken, Moscow Sky Ranch, 1 p.m.  
Sunday:— Cosmopolitan club meeting, SUB Conference room A, 2:30 p.m. Kappa Phi Christmas Candlelight Service, Methodist church, 4 p.m.  
Monday:— AIEE have Gem pictures taken EELab. 7 p.m. Fresh orientation board meeting, SUB, 4 p.m. No Hell Divers meeting.  
Tuesday:— Blue Key meeting, Arg. office, 12:30 p.m. LSA Christmas Carolers meet Christian Center, 7 p.m.



WILLA SCHUMANN

### Lindsay To Play At Dance That Ends Sophomore Week

Willa Schumann, sophomore coed from Forney hall, will reign over the all-campus Holly dance tonight in the Student Union ballroom. Miss Schumann, pretty blonde from Pocatello, was elected by a popular male vote Monday and Tuesday over five final contestants.

Pat Duffy, sophomore president, will crown the queen during intermission of the semi-formal dance.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 tonight to the music of Jack Lindsay and his orchestra. Lindsay was formerly from the Southwest and has played in all the large hotel chains in Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. Geri is the featured vocalist with the orchestra. Geri has starred in stage, radio, and television productions. Dick Seek, trumpet stylist and novelty vocalist, will appear with the Lindsay band.

**Tickets On Sale**  
Tickets for the Holly dance are on sale in all men's living groups for \$1.50 and can be obtained at the door. Programs for the dance will be given couples at the door.  
Decorations in the SUB ballroom will be centered around a (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

**Board Of Regents Accepts Cash Gifts**  
Cash gifts to the University of Idaho totaling \$4,465 have been formally accepted by the board of regents, J. E. Buchanan, president of the university, announced today.

Two Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants were made by the Research corporation, New York. One was for \$1,000 for Dr. A. T. Nielsen, to study algal condensation, and the other was \$1,150 for Dr. James F. Murphy, to study inorganic salts.  
**Donate Funds**  
A scholarship of \$250 was received from Randall and Magnuson, certified public accountants, Wallace, and Randall and Emery, certified public accountants, Spokane. The Presser Foundation, Philadelphia, donated \$250 for a music scholarship.

The four Davis brothers, university alumni from Burley, who have long maintained scholarships for school of business administration students contributed another \$600 for scholarships.

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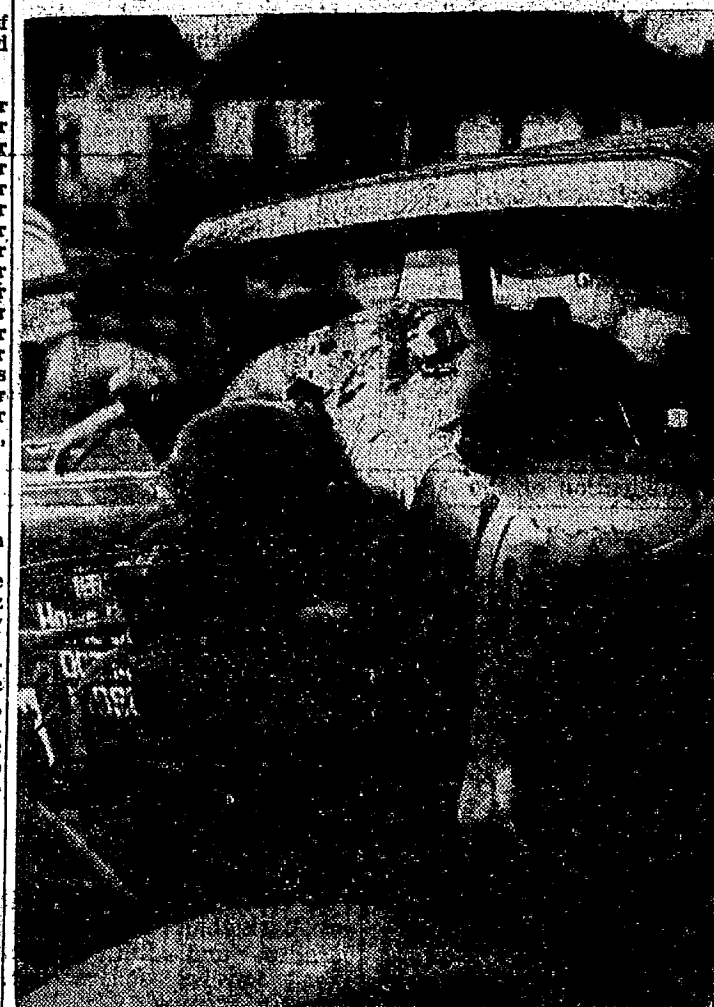
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## Student Car Crashes Oak, Occupants Killed Instantly



Following a drinking party yesterday afternoon, a car being driven by John Doe, university student, crashed into a large oak tree at the corner of A and B streets killing him and a companion, Miss Jane Schmoie, also a student at the university.

The two were returning home from a beer party in the country, when the car hit the tree at about 60 miles-per-hour, police said. They were apparently killed instantly, said the coroner.

Both Died  
Doe was thrown through the windshield of the car, and died of a fractured skull and broken neck, the coroner reported. Miss Schmoie was killed by a piece of glass which pierced lungs and heart.

Perhaps this story shocks you, but it is one which you could see in any paper at any time, with real names—they might be your names.

**Drive Safely**  
It isn't hard to have an accident, especially when one has been drinking. But on the other hand, it is easy to drive safely. Safety should be practiced at all times—it is not a part time hobby, but a full time measure to save lives. It might be your life.  
If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. Keep that in mind and you will live a lot longer.

## Ag Head Leaves For Sun Valley

Dr. W. E. Folz, head of the department of agricultural economics, left for Sun Valley yesterday to attend a meeting of the Idaho Potato Commission and the Potato and Onion Shipper's Association.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss problems involved in marketing the year's large potato crop.

Featured speaker of the meeting will be Morton Cory of A & P Markets, who will present a plan for a potato cooperative in Idaho. Mr. Cory is responsible for setting up a similar cooperative plan with the citrus growers in the southern states.

## Review Of 1950

With this issue the Argonaut closes 1950—leaving behind the mid-century marker (and we hope the supercilious conflict of the sexes). Good things and bad have happened during the year. Most of the bad things are outside happenings which influence our lives. The good things are so numerous it is hard to remember all of them.

Since school started this fall some of the most noticeable evidences of our spirit and ambition were shown in our football team's fine showing, the remarkable response of students to the call for blood, and instantaneous support to the rapidly prepared "Choules night."

Idaho saw a fine football squad represent her throughout the nation, and the players did a grand job. Football has picked up considerably here in the last few years. As to blood, the San Jose State Daily reports that we hold a national record for our support—they failed to break it. And when the students saw one of their number in a spot they came through with a special benefit in his honor—reported to be more than successful.

But the fall semester is just a part of 1950. Last Spring the University saw the largest graduating class ever to leave the campus. Our Student Union building was finished and is now in good use. Other buildings are completed or proceeding rapidly. The drive a school needs to forge ahead is present everywhere.

The year saw a new world crisis spring into existence. It has had its effects here in varying ways and threatens to be even more of a pressure in the future. The state of Idaho will send its share of men to fight, as it has always done when necessary. In the interim, we can only hope that everyone will continue to display the same spirit of cooperation shown this year. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you, and let's make 1951 an even greater year.  
The Arg Staff

## Don't Fail Those People

Everything has been fine here the last few days. Warm weather, no snow, even a few minutes of sunshine. In past years, students at this time of year were worrying themselves about the roads. They heard rumors that the road through Montana was snowed in. Cars weren't getting through the north-south highway, and the longer trek through Washington and Oregon was bad.

The roads were usually open. But these rumors, in spite of their ulcer-creating effect, had an equally good effect. Cars left Moscow with chains on, drivers were prepared for a rough go. They figured not to average more than 30 miles an hour. And they surprised themselves to find the roads comparatively clear. This year the lack of rumors leaves our stomachs in good shape, and our minds unconditioned.

We have enjoyed mild weather too long. Even if a blizzard doesn't strike before we leave, the roads are wet, and temperatures vary enough to create icy spots along the homeward path. These streaks will be more dangerous than mile after mile of snow. Speeds will go up, no chains worn, and less precautions taken. Drivers won't be on edge, ready for anything. That's when the trouble will come.

It couldn't happen to me. That's what we all think, but time after time statistics show otherwise. More people are killed yearly in auto accidents than were killed in any one year in World War II. Have respect for others using the road. Their lives are in your hands too. Enjoy the holiday, but don't hurry—in a 300-mile trip if you go 15 miles faster you save one-half hour. The door will still be open for you, and don't disappoint those waiting on the inside of that door by trying to hurry. You might not make it.  
T. M.

## Here's More About— Jason

Finley took time out from his busy job of coaching the Vandal team to round up an excellent array of talent to compose his team of All-Stars. Preston Erimhall pushed his law studies and assistant basketball coaching duties aside to round up a team called the Bums.  
\$1,243.83 Brought In

Others too numerous to mention donated their services.

And 2800 people came to the game and dance, with other donations bringing in \$1,242.83 (minus federal admission tax) which is what made the affair a success.

Everybody pitched in. Not a thing went into the preparation, or staging of the benefit, cost one cent, allowing the entire fund to go to the needy athlete.

People ARE Human. We've seen them be human.

**Bailey vs. Linck**  
The best part of the entire benefit—everyone went away feeling they got their money's worth in entertainment. Most of them felt they received a double value—they would have donated their

## Weltzin Leads Panel At School Convention

Dean Weltzin attended a convention of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools last week. He led a panel dealing with the planning and construction of new secondary school buildings.

The relation of new school buildings to school curriculums and the plans for building new high schools with reference to administration were discussed. Other topics discussed were material used in new school buildings and present day construction and costs.

## Dear Jason

**Dear Jason:**  
A surge of unrest has dominated the campus since the recent series of articles dealing with the perennial battle of the sexes appeared in The Argonaut. Opinions have been stated and prejudices aired. Most of these arguments, however, have only touched the surface. Bias was predominant and only statements of present conditions were given. But nothing has been said of the causes of the conditions.

All we fellows are quick to acknowledge the facts; namely that the girls on this campus, as a rule, are conceited, selfish, rude, poorly dressed, narrow-minded, and offensive to the sight. However, we must look beneath the obvious and try to understand the reasons for this sad state of affairs.

First, practically all of the U of I women come from the Gem state. Idaho is, predominantly, a state of small towns. It is in these villages that the Idaho coed was born and raised. What chance did she have to learn the finer points of etiquette, or how to dress properly, or the correct way to meet the varied situations they find themselves in on a college campus? They have learned in their home town to look out for number one and everyone else is a simple peon.

The poor school system has done nothing whatsoever to mold the fine character and well-rounded personality needed for modern college life. Their home environs have been their only basis for good grooming and in many ways the family unit, too, has failed. Of course, there are many fine, smart, popular girls raised in this state. But there are more men than women in Idaho. Many girls are married in their high school days, and by far the greater majority are caught in marital ties after high school but without any college education. After this great screening process by eligible Idaho males has taken place there are always a few of the unlucky, unmarried females who must find a husband. The logical solution—go to the university and try their wiles on some poor fellow who is suffering from

the lack of dates due to the unbalanced ratio.  
But, you say the men of this state have undergone the same childhood conditions as have the women. Ah, no. The males haven't been bound so close to routines. They have had opportunities for limited travel, much hard work, and in general have lived far more than the girls. They are experienced and conscientious and the more brilliant and clever of these fellows go on to school so that they may gain knowledge in order to be better fitted for their chosen profession, not to have a good time with marriage the primary goal.

Thus, we have a state of affairs on this campus that is really dismal. Due to the low entrance standards, many girls not mentally fitted for college are here. These girls cannot hide their gold-digging habits or their shallow traits of personality. They dress badly, not as a result of being too poor to buy good clothing, but because they haven't learned how to dress. The same applies to their sloppy use of cosmetics. How many times have you stepped off into the snow to let one or a group of these crude beings pass even though they could have easily stepped out of your way. It is a common thing on this campus for a girl to break a date with some studious boy so she

can go out with Mr. X, who, she finds, has a car. And yet these same girls believe they are God Almighty because they can get a date whenever they please. It's time they learned a new set of morals and values. It's time they realized that the world doesn't revolve around them. Something must be done. What are your opinions on this subject, fellows?  
Dick Johnston  
(Ed. Note: I've got a car, but nobody chases me.)  
At Christmas time the good-will spirit reigns, and the family would like to see Dad get more credit wherever possible.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
TO THE STUDENTS & FACULTY  
Drive carefully going home. It's your business that helps make our business.  
**BOLLES-FITZGERALD SHOES**

**JOYOUS**  
**Christmas**  
To the Students and Faculty of the University.

Please be careful going home this Christmas! You help make our business successful and enjoyable.

## Majors

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
from  
**WRIGHT'S**

**ARROW SHIRTS**  
ARE SOLD IN MOSCOW  
AT  
**DAVIDS'**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
The Varsity wishes all the students and faculty a very Merry Christmas. Drive safely; we want you back.  
**Varsity Cafe**

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY**  
Have an enjoyable vacation and be careful so we may serve you next year.  
**KORTER'S**

**ARROW SHIRTS**  
ARE SOLD IN MOSCOW  
AT  
**CREIGHTONS**



Good Cheer



Situated in their unique position on the uppermost part of the campus, Lindley men offer a Christmas salute to the rest of the campus and Moscow proper.

After a hasty remark concerning the abilities of engineering majors living in the hall, those same engineers, initiated by "Shim" Hosoda, erected the cheerful sign in record time.

Lindley engineers from this year on will traditionally be in charge of the sign erection.

President Ed Aschenbrenner stated that the sign also serves as Lindley hall's Christmas card.

Military Leaves Are Granted By Regents

Military leave of absence have been granted to three more University staff members, by the Board of Regents.

Darrell Kerby, assistant superintendent of the agricultural experiment station at Caldwell; Earl V. Horning, an assistant agronomist; and Wilson T. Bowby, accountant and ticket manager for the ASUI are all leaving for the armed forces.

She: Will you marry me? He: No, but I'll always admire your good taste.

Xmas Show Featured By Station KUOI

Station KUOI will offer a special Christmas program next Tuesday evening beginning at 9:30 p.m. Featured in this special program will be such stars as Lee Tracy, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore.

In addition to the above programs, KUOI will also bring to the University students, a transcribed broadcast of the Idaho Vandaleer Christmas candlelight concert.

Vandaleers Conclude

Lee Tracy, popular star of stage, screen, radio and television stars in the U.S. Army and Air Force special Christmas radio show, "The Other Wise Man." This exciting and different Christmas story, one in the weekly series of "Proudly We Hail" shows, has Mr. Tracy as narrator, and features Joseph DeSantis in the title role of Artaban, fourth wise man. The original story was written by Henry Van Dyke.

Following the presentation of "The Other Wise Man," will be a special Christmas show by Fibber McGee and Molly. Next on KUOI's Christmas broadcast will be a narration of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" by Lionel Barrymore.

Concluding the special program will be the Vandaleer's Christmas concert, transcribed.

"John, dear, I'm to be in an amateur theatrical. What will people say when I wear tights?" "That I married you for your money."

In poultry raising, culling is the process of removing from the laying flock those hens which either do not lay at all or produce only occasionally.

Institute In Keeping With Christmas



An open invitation is extended by the Idaho Institute of Christian Education to all students to attend an informal fireside and carol sing around the Christmas tree in the Campus Christian center Sunday night after the Vandaleer concert. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Oscar Adam, director of the newly erected religious center, said that Sunday night's activities will afford students an opportunity to look over the center and to get acquainted with its facilities.

Assure Operation

The culmination of a campaign begun in 1946, the Campus Christian center was erected from funds contributed entirely by individuals and private organizations, with no expense to the state involved. Total value of the building is now estimated at \$50,000, exclusive of the site. Largely due to the efforts of Dr. Adam, contributions were received from alumni, church groups, and other interested persons throughout the nation, with some donations coming from Alaska and Hawaii.

Dr. Adams states that at present a \$25,000 operation fund is being built up to assure the continued operation of the center.

Open House Held

Built in modernistic, functional style, the building is far more spacious than outward appearances would indicate. The entire building is equipped with modern style furniture, hangings, and office equipment. Study, recreational, and meeting facilities are afforded all sects and religions at the center.

Formal consecration of the building was November 24, the 20th anniversary of the incorporation of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. Open house was conducted November 26, but additional "at homes" are being planned.

In Demand

Already the demands of student religious groups for meetings on certain days is taxing the capacity of the Campus Christian center. Presbyterian, Methodist, and Lutheran groups, as well as other denominations, are using the center for choir practice, Bible study, and other church activities.

Santa Claus is about the only male who shows any interest in an empty stocking.

Duncan Dines

By DUNCAN (HINES) DO-ER Campyus' foremost authority on good places to eat)

For the last two weeks we have been so busy eating that we had no time to stop and analyze the attributes and drawbacks of the tables we set before.

As our space is limited, we shall discuss only a few here.

One week ago Wednesday we dined at the Home Management house, domicile of six lovely ladies and a teacher. (Oh, yes—the teacher is lovely, too.) Baked ham was the only item on the menu, so that is what we ate. Norma Daugherty served and Ruth Lotspeich poured. Vern Bahr, who was also invited, did most of the eating. However, none of us did bad. Rosie Schmidt, cook, also sat down to partake with us, giving us the pleasure of dining with the person who prepared the meal for the first time. An after dinner snack of pop corn was served in the kitchen. Some time later the Student Union cafeteria furnished coffee for the group—at 5 cents per cup.

We told the Home Management ladies that it was the best meal we had ever eaten when we left, but then we were invited to the Tom Rigby residence. They served chicken, and even though they had Marvin Washburn for the other guest, everything was great. So we told them the same thing when we left. Wednesday evening the Pi Beta Phi residence served as our gracious hostess. We were the only male guest. Roast pork was served, we believe, but do not remember what the food tasted like. Again we looked at girls for dessert. Bonnie Graham and Corrine Shoemaker furnished entertainment. Harriet Walrath helped. Duncan served corn, and hasher Tom Mitchell poured—almost. Every place we eat gets better. This life is great. Duncan is great on Christmas dinners, please.

Social Scientists Initiate Monday

Three new members were initiated into Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary at the home of Dr. Boyd Martin last Monday evening. Initiates are Charles Abshire, Perry Dodds, and Samuel Maxwell. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Al Prince, president, Kent Lake, vice president, and Amie Kaisaki, secretary.

Following the initiation, purposes of Pi Gamma Mu were discussed and formulated. President Al Prince selected Dr. Harmsworth as chairman of the program committee. Those who will assist Dr. Harmsworth are Shirley Rae Longteig, Chuck Abshire, and Mr. Sverre Scheldrup.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin. Filled Christmas cornucopias for each member were found under the Christmas tree.

THANK YOU

We want to thank all those who have helped with preparations for the Holly dance and those who participated in the sophomore serenade Wednesday night. Special thanks go to sophomores serving on committees who have received no recognition for their services. Without their efforts the Holly week would not be a success.

Pat Duffy John Bengston Eleanor Powell Connie Baxter

Godbold Discusses Idaho's Gifts

Idaho's potential contributions to the atomic energy development program and the economic use of atomic energy were discussed here by Dr. Nat H. Godbold, technical operations division; U. S. Atomic Energy commission, Idaho operations office, before a meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho is playing an important part in the atomic energy development program by supplying the site and facilities for constructing the experimental reactors in the Twin Buttes area of the Snake river desert, Dr. Godbold declared.

Educate In Sciences Another possible way in which Idaho can contribute to the atomic energy program is by supplying special minerals, such as uranium, from various mining regions of the state, he said.

A third Idaho contribution which would be of great value in this field is educating students in the sciences of nuclear physics and engineering through the university or colleges, Dr. Godbold pointed out.

"It is hoped that the universities will gradually begin to produce graduates who can undertake this work directly after their graduation and without extensive training in AEC installations," Dr. Godbold added.

The "why's of Nudism.—A loathing for clothing.

APOLOGIES

In Tuesday's issue of The Argonaut appeared an editorial by George—in which that individual kidded and joked his way through a few inches of print. But an apology for that joking is apparently in order.

It has been pointed out that the purpose of the WAC recruiting officers was not, as stated, to take girls from school, but rather in the form of a job offer after they graduated. George's innocuous fun-poking backfired—even with his absurd figure quotations he implied much false information. He's sorry.

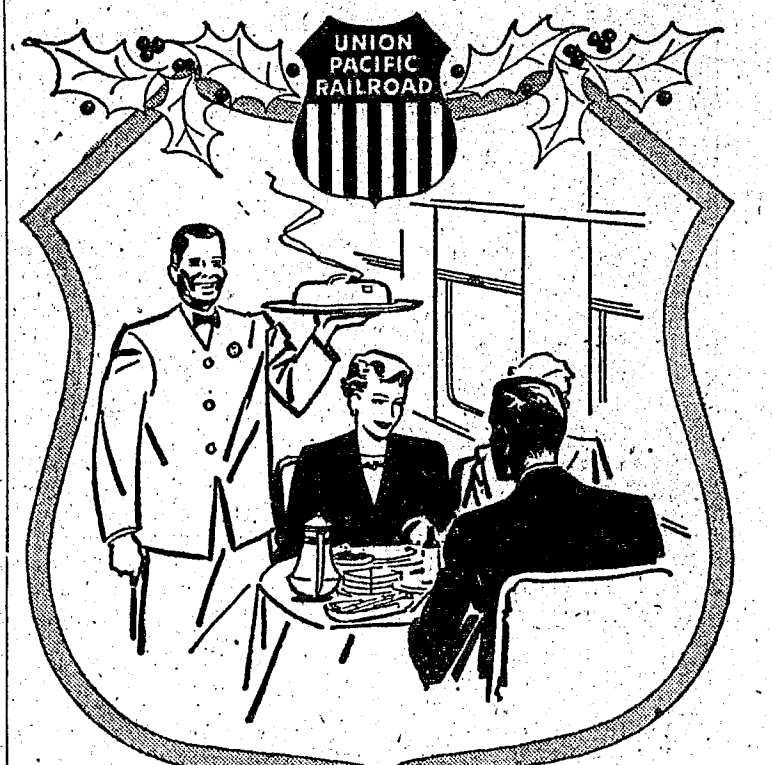
MERRY CHRISTMAS from the The Campus Barber

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

Monday Nights Standings of Monday night league bowling December 11, 1950: Table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Teams include Army ROTC, Outlaws, Ghouls, Bldgs. & Grounds, Agr. Economics, Bursar.

Table with columns for Sport, Score, Date. Includes entries for Chem. Chem. High single game Dec. 11, 1950, Rex Blewett, Army ROTC, High series, Weise, Agr. Chemistry with 539.

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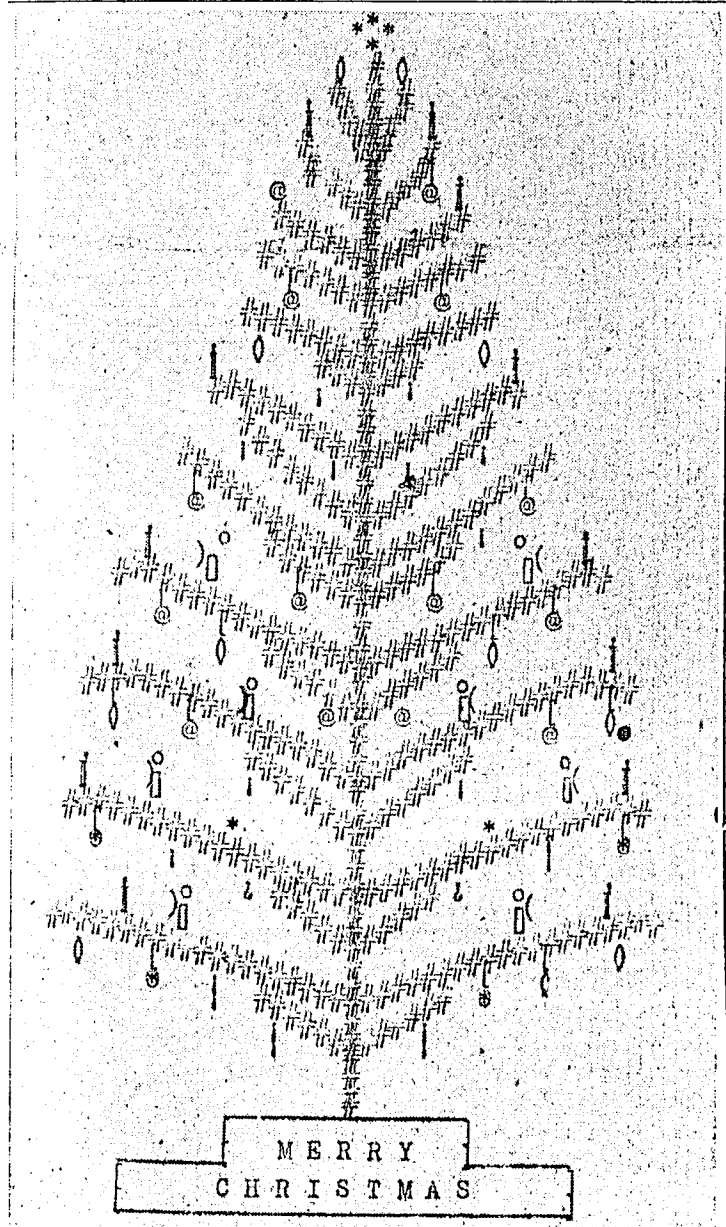
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Reindeer Recognition Week

As Christmas draws near, everywhere we turn we see pictures of Santa, both alone and with his reindeer. He is easily the most conspicuous feature about the entire Yuletide season. We do not wish to disparage Santa, but it is our opinion that more attention should be given to the Reindeer.

Without the eight faithful animals, all Santa's efforts would be in vain. Cynics may say: "In the present air age, the reindeer are outmoded and obsolete." However, at Christmas time, weather conditions are often very unfavorable, with low visibility, storms and overcast skies. It is evident then that if Santa were to depend entirely on his airplane, many children would receive no presents.

We must also think of the physical suffering the reindeer must endure while doing their work. This is not to imply that St. Nick does not suffer also; indeed, with squeezing his corpulent bulk into chimneys (often the small modern type) plus the exposure to the cold, his lot is far from enviable.

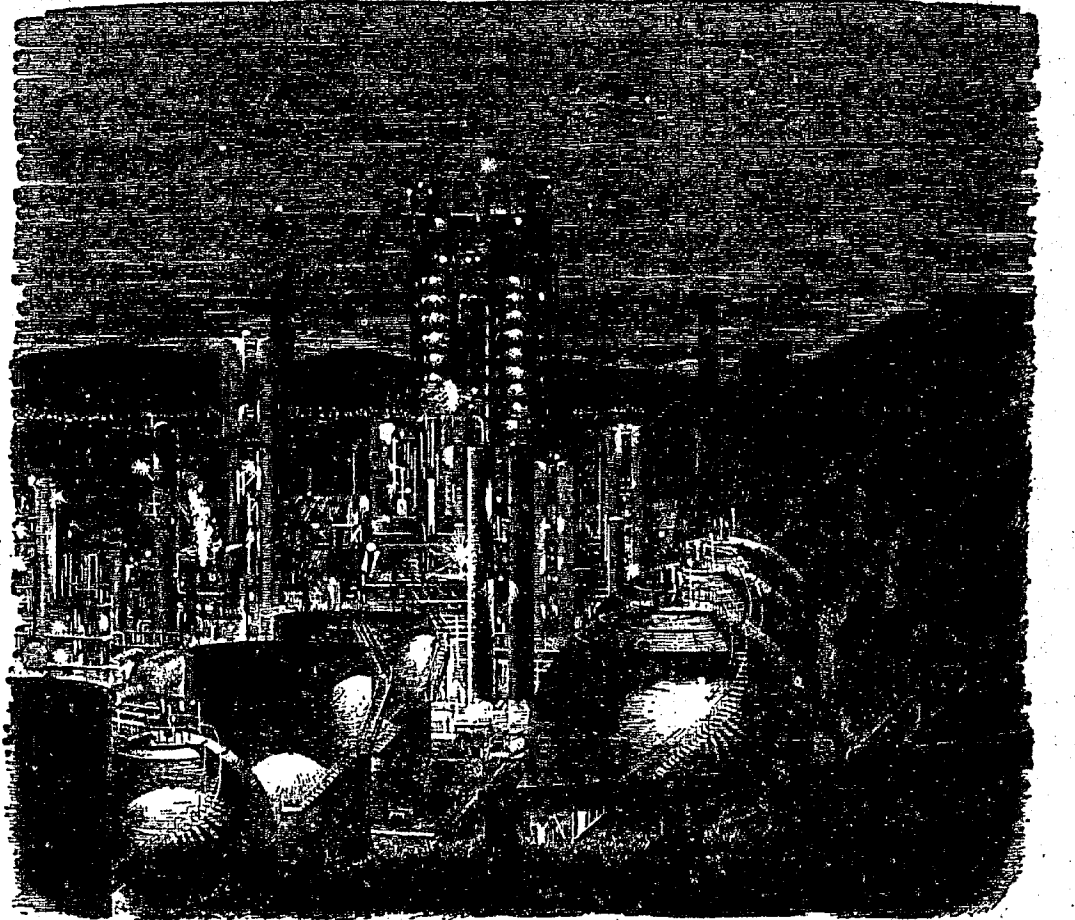
However, many people agree that aching feet are one of the most painful of torments. Think how sore and blistered must be the deer's feet, after completing a round-the-world journey in one short night. Their condition must be pitiful.

We know the names of the eight reindeer. The poem "The Night Before Christmas" has told us that much. But we know nothing of their personalities or their family life. This situation should be remedied. The attention showered upon Santa Claus, coupled with the manner in which the reindeer are ignored, may cause them to develop inferiority complexes and become frustrated and neurotic.

A development such as this could be disastrous. It is well known that a neurotic, frustrated, complex-ridden creature cannot do a job properly. If the reindeer become this way, the shabby manner in which they would do their work could easily throw the entire Christmas season off balance. World must accord the Reindeer more recognition! M.L.G.

Advertisement for The Gem Shop featuring a couple kissing and jewelry. Text includes 'Say Merry Christmas for a lifetime with Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings' and 'The Gem Shop'.

Advertisement for Etiquette Quiz\* with a list of 5 questions about dancing and social etiquette. Includes 'How Would You Behave at a DANCE?' and 'CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW'.



December 25, 1950

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# Students Gain Practical Experience



Robert Goodwin, Boise (background), prepares the projectors while Allen Johnson, Coeur d'Alene (left), and Douglas Thorp, Moscow, make ready a gun and a director for a test.

Present day educators generally agree about audio-visual training. If you want to teach about cows, they say, it is only logical to bring the cow into the classroom.

The Navy goes along with this line of reasoning but is faced with problems of even greater magnitude than coaxing Bossie into the classroom. Navy Midshipment at the University of Idaho Naval ROTC unit must learn the elements of effective anti-aircraft fire. How can they be realistically taught in a classroom to shoot down the enemy planes?

**Faces Situation.**  
A maze of projecting and electronic equipment supplies the answer. Installed at the University is an anti-aircraft gunnery trainer that will put any known shooting gallery to shame. The trainer projects to a motion picture screen a battle scene consisting of wave after wave of "enemy" fighters attacking a Navy patrol bomber on combat mission. The angle of photography is such that the man behind the "gun" faces the same situation as an aircraft gunner protecting his plane from heavy fighter attack. In the background he hears the characteristic drone of planes, and when he presses his trigger, the reassuring heavy rhythm of machine guns.

One thing is lacking. No matter how good the student gunner is, the enemy fighter always comes through unscathed to appear on the screen again a few seconds later. But there is a compensatory feature. For every shot that "hits," a bell rings and an automatic counter gives visual indication of the gunner's prowess.

**Come Into Wide Use**  
Captain C. A. Chappell, U. S. Navy, Professor of Naval Science at Idaho, points out that this type of synthetic trainer has come into wide use in the military services as the practical answer to inexpensive, yet effective, anti-aircraft gunnery training. Midshipmen, at the Navy Unit, on first seeking what appears to be a product from an elegant penny arcade, seem surprised that there's no place to put a nickel in.

## Acceptance

The Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineer (ASME) have, after intensive search, verified the existence of a group on the campus who call themselves the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (AIEE). This heretofore unknown aggregate of stray-power losses, having manifest its desire to lose a basketball game by challenging the Idaho Student Chapter of the ASME to such a game, is hereby informed that its challenge is eagerly accepted. The ASME will be on the basketball court of Memorial gymnasium at 7:45 p.m. Friday, December 15, ready to beat the capacitance of the AIEE.

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## Bridge Kibitzers Start In January

Students interested in the ASUI bridge tournament sponsored by the Student Activities Board, should obtain partners so as to be ready to participate in the tournament after Christmas vacation. Winners of the tournament will compete in the National Intercollegiate bridge tournament in Chicago in April. Idaho is among the 45 eligible schools in this district which will be sending two district champions to the meet. Local bridge committee chairman, Helen Means, announced that players need not be experts to enter the local competition. Details may be obtained from Helen Means or tournament committee members, John Bengston, Cleon Kunz, and Patsy Pieser.

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## Idaho Residents Take Navy Exam For College Plan

Competitive examinations for the Navy college scholarship program were given Saturday to 39 permanent and temporary residents of north Idaho. The examinations were given at the university under the supervision of D. D. DuSault, registrar. Approximately half of the candidates are, at present, university students. Among the localities represented were Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Bayview, Silverton, Lewiston, Weippe, Grangeville and Wallace.

**Enter Next Fall**  
Candidates who pass this exam and a physical will appear later in the year before a state selection committee which will select the most outstanding of the group for the regular NROTC program. Those selected will enter the University of Idaho or one of the other 52 colleges offering the Navy program next fall in the status of Midshipmen with full tuition, a personal allowance, and other expenses paid by the government. Regular commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps are tendered on the Midshipman's college graduation.

## Here's More About—Vandaleers

of a Maiden," arranged by Martin Shaw, with soprano JoAnne Peters as soloist; "My Dancin' Day," and "Old English Song," "We've Been A While A Wand'ring," a Yorkshire Carol, and "Boots and Saddles," Nicholas Scholly, Kenneth Pope, tenor soloist.

In part IV the Vandaleers will sing "Gladsome Radiance," A. Gratchaninoff; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," F. Melius Christiansen with soprano soloist Bernice Bauer; "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," Healy Willan; "The Shepherds Had An Angel," Maurice Bestley with soprano Naomi Nokes and Violist Louis Huber, soloists; and "This Little Babe," Benjamin Britten.

Hall Macklin will play a "Christmas Medley" in Part V. For Part VI "Joy To The World," G. F. Handel; "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Wilhousky; "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest," a French Carol; "A Norwegian Carol," Margrethe Hokanson, and "Silent Night," as arranged by Ringwald, with soprano Shirley Fowler, soloist.

First presentation of the concert Sunday will be primarily for university students. The Monday evening performance will be open to the public.

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December 21  
Arrive Pocatello ..... 5:05 p.m.  
December 21  
Leave Pocatello ..... 9:50 p.m.  
January 2  
Leave Boise ..... 3:10 p.m.  
January 2  
Arrive Moscow ..... 8:50 p.m.  
January 3.

## Fellowships Open For Foreign Study

Three fellowships are open to American students for graduate study in Sweden during the academic year 1951-52. These fellowships are granted through the Sweden-America Foundation. Open to either men or women, these fellowships are tenable to the universities of Gothenburg, Lund, Stockholm and Uppsala. Some knowledge of Swedish is preferable, though winners may enroll in the special graduate course for English speaking students at the University of Stockholm. Further information concerning these awards is available in Dr. A. H. Beattie's office. Application



Nettie the Nester says:  
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tions must be filed in New York before February 1. As Christmas how draws on space, It's not how many shopping days A horrid though abashes; Are left, but how much cash is.

# On This

# Creightons both Christmas in Moscow,

Our entire staff takes pleasure in extending to all University of Idaho personnel — both students and faculty — a very Merry Christmas, and may 1951 bring to everyone a brighter promise for the future. Sincere thanks to each of you for your kind patronage during 1950 — May we continue to merit your confidence throughout 1951 and the years ahead.

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But tough-guy "Teflon" was almost too tough. It wouldn't melt and flow like other plastics. Hence, it could be molded only in simple shapes. There was no existing technique by which it could be made into thin coatings. Unless this difficulty could be overcome, the very properties that made "Teflon" so promising narrowed its usefulness.

"Teflon" Won't Dissolve  
In the past, problems like this have been handled by dissolving plastics in a suitable solvent and using them as the base for enamels and similar coatings. But "Teflon" will not dissolve in any solvent yet known. It even stands up to nitric acid.

At this point Du Pont physical chemists suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid—as the answer. After much study, scientists of the Polychemicals Department learned how to suspend "Teflon" particles about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Aided by the fundamental studies of Chemical Department scientists, they devised today's commercial scale process.

Other uses include non-sticking coatings that cut costs when applied to bakery rolls, rubber molds, heat-sealing machinery and similar equipment. Corrosion-resistant "Teflon" coatings for special uses are currently being investigated.

Product of Teamwork  
"Teflon" finishes are a typical fruit of the close teamwork of Du Pont technical men of diverse backgrounds. Organic and physical chemists played a major role. Physicists participated by developing fundamental information on the nature of the dispersion. Chemical and mechanical engineers designed the manufacturing apparatus. Working together, they made possible this new and important addition to the Du Pont family of "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry."

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Philip S. Sanders, left, A. B. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1944, supervises operation of a special dipping machine used to coat wire with "Teflon" enamel in the laboratory. Enamel is "dried" by fusing.

Number one plastic in resistance to heat, chemicals and moisture, "Teflon" is shown in forms of gaskets, coaxial cable spacers, tape, rod, pipe, flared tubing, valve stem packing bedding as it is supplied to industry.

In a test of heat resistance at 390°F., the "Teflon" rod (right) remains intact while two other plastics melt or swell out of shape.

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# Semi-Formal Plus 'Sailors' Ball Main Features Of Campus Weekend

Reflexions d'Hiver," a semi-formal held last week at Willis Sweet, and Delta Sigma Phi's first annual "Sailors' Ball" were the highlights of the campus. Delta Phi held their annual alumni's children Christmas party. The affair was under the direction of Jean Bales.

**Sigma Phi**  
The first social function of the chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was held Saturday in the chapter house. Entrance to the "Sailors' Ball" was through the side door into a grass hut at one end of the living room. The rest of the room was decorated with murals picturing the shore with the Golden Gate bridge in the background. The dining room, which was converted into a waterfront cafe, was done in murals, drawn by Bill Hoblet and Bill Tykysinski.

Ted Torok was general chairman of the dance. Customs and immigration authorities were Mrs. Joseph Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slade, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young as special guests. Jimmy Riggs furnished the music. Sunday dinner guests were Dan Anderson, and Frank Young. Ken McCarty, Bill Scofield, Rex Berger, and Irel Lowe were guests on Wednesday.

Plans are being formulated for the first annual Christmas fireside, which will be held Sunday preceding the Vandaleer Candlelight Concert.

**Willis Sweet Hall**  
Over 125 couples attended the Willis Sweet Cabaret last Saturday, dancing to the music of Perry Pring and his orchestra, Spokane.

Decorations of aluminum foil added a glistening touch to the theme, "Les Reflexions d'Hiver." All guests attending the dance were presented a gardenia corsage.

Chaperons for the annual semi-formal affair were Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halteman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lowry, and Marvin Glasscock and guest.

Sunday dinner guests were Pat Wyrick and Marilyn Howell. Dinner guest Wednesday night was John Burroughs.

**Phi Beta Phi**  
The annual alum's children party was held last weekend under the direction of Jean Bales.

Mrs. Louis Boas was a Wednesday dinner guest. The guest list also included Miss Marion Wood, WSC, and Duncan Do-er.

**Beta Theta Phi**  
A Christmas party with the Alpha Chi's will be held Saturday afternoon in the chapter house.

Guest for luncheon Thursday was A. J. G. Priest of New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gail were guests Thursday night.

**Sigma Nu**  
Mr. Malcolm Sewell, national grand secretary of Sigma Nu, was a Saturday guest of the chapter. Mr. Sewell is making a visit to all the Northwest chapters.

The advisors to the chapter, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelison, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schroeder, were Sunday dinner guests. The dinner, in honor of these advisors, was held so that the chapter and its advisors might become better acquainted.

**Ridenbaugh Hall**  
The annual semi-formal Christmas dance was held last Friday, with approximately thirty-five couples attending. The theme was "Holiday Inn" and the decorations followed this theme by representing the inside of a winter resort inn. Candlelight, pine tree boughs, and colored lights gave forth with the Christmas spirit.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Catherine Bildt, and Irene Horning.

**Delta Gamma**  
The annual Christmas party with Delta Gamma Alums and Mothers' club was held Thursday evening. Gifts of toys were exchanged among the girls and will later be donated to the Lewiston Children's Home. Greta Beck acted as Santa Claus.

The president of the Moscow Mothers' club, Mrs. Earl Clyde, was in charge of refreshments which the club furnishes for the party.

Jackie Taylor and Bernice Bauer provided musical entertainment. Virginia Heller and Corinne Laurie were in charge of arrangements.

**Delta Chi**  
The annual Pirate Dance will be held in the chapter house Saturday, December 16. Patrons and patronesses will be Capt. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Blewett, Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Ed Brown, field secretary, was a guest during the week. Sunday dinner guests were thirteen men from the Washington State chapter of Delta Chi.

## Will Leave



George Greene, head of the physical education department here, has accepted a one-year job as administrative assistant to U. S. Senator-Elect Herman Welker.

## Vandal Ski School Registering Today

Registration for the Vandal Ski school will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. This will be the last chance to register before Christmas vacation.

All persons interested in the ski school will meet at 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Women's gymnasium. Discussion will concern purchasing equipment, and general waxing procedures. The method of instruction will also be reviewed.

## Feature Ski News

In conjunction with the ski school, the Argonaut will run a section entitled, "News From the Ski Club" which will furnish skiers with a great deal of worthwhile information.

This biweekly section will contain articles on new equipment and discussion of skiing techniques. Also it is hoped to arrange for snow reports from Mt. Spokane and Lookout Pass.

## Alumni Offspring Return To Idaho

More than 100 sons or daughters of Idaho alumni began their studies at the university this year.

Enrollment figures show that approximately 52 daughters and a close 51 sons are following in their parents' footsteps at the university.

The "offsprings" attending the university are from all parts of Idaho and other parts of the U.S.

## Harris To Attend Rodeo Convention

Howard Harris, representative of the Idaho Vandal Riders and member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, will drive to Albuquerque, New Mexico during Christmas vacation to attend the annual NIRA convention to be held December 29.

Officers and regional directors of the organization will be elected at the convention. The convention will also discuss the proposed Northwest Championship Intercollegiate Rodeo to be sponsored by the Idaho and WSC riding clubs. The Optimist club of Lewiston has offered to support the championship rodeo and back it with approximately \$12,000.

Before leaving, Harris will confer with W. P. Lehrer, faculty advisor of the Vandal Riders, to discuss the program to be presented at the convention. This is the first year that the Vandal Riders, newest members of the NIRA, have had a representative at convention.

## CLASSIFIED

**TUTORING - HORTICULTURE.**  
Basic Genetics, Chemistry, Letter Writing, Commercial Subjects, Botany, etc. Walt Wood, Ag Sci. 26 (phone 8373).

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
The annual Christmas dinner exchange was held with Delta Chi fraternity last Wednesday evening. Guests for Sunday dinner were Bill Briggs and Bill Meyers.

## Church News

**Lutherans:**  
LSA meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Campus Christian Center to go Christmas caroling. Refreshments will be served at the Center following the caroling. Anyone interested is invited to join the group.

LSA will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church. Members are reminded to bring back old clothing for the LSA project to send clothing to needy European students.

Foreign students will discuss Christmas in their lands at the Sunday meeting.

**Kappa Phi**  
The Kappa Phi Christmas Candlelight Service will be held Sunday, December 17, at the Methodist church at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Kappa Phi members are requested to be at the church promptly at 3 p.m. for a special meeting.

**Wesley Foundation**  
The Merry-weds are to meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. There will be an informal Wesley Foundation meeting after the Kappa Phi program Sunday at 4:30 at the church.

## Infirmary

December 11, the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Mary Joyce Briggs, Edward J. Gilroy, Ralph Lehman, Marilyn Mingus, William Friede, Murrey Nelson, Carlos DeMeyer, Donald Atkinson, Vernon Choate, and Donald Walbrecht.

Donald Jensen, Thomas Rowland, Edward Gilroy, Ralph Lehman, and William Friede have been returned to classes.

## Students Present Recital Thursday

Another in the series of student recitals was performed yesterday afternoon in the University auditorium.

Included on the program were: "Prelude in D Minor," Bach, played by organist Shirley Churhill; "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann, sung by baritone Robert Maize, accompanied by S. Keith Forney; and "Organ Prelude in G Minor," Bach-Samroff, played by Bonnie Ailee on the piano. Other selections were "Nina," Pergolesi, sung by Shirley Smith, soprano, accompanied by Joan Parks; "Prelude in D Flat," Chopin, played by pianist Joan Parks; "Rhapsody for Alto and Male Quartet," Brahms, sung by Patsy Lee, alto, Jack Gregory, tenor, Re Eikum, tenor, Gerry Goeck, baritone, Gary Nefzger, bass. Daisy Graham was accompanist. "Tu es petra," Mulet, played by Deloris Knight, organist, concluded the program.

## Butler Receives Psy Fellowship

Dr. John L. Butler, University of Idaho graduate with a B.S. degree in education, is the second psychiatrist to receive an industrial psychiatry fellowship in the New York State school of industrial and labor relations at Cornell university.

This fellowship, supported by a grant from the New York Carnegie corporation, is thought to be the first of its kind and is designed to train psychiatrists for the industrial and labor relations field.

Dr. Butler graduated from Johns Hopkins medical school and interned at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C. He taught abnormal psychology and mental hygiene at Idaho's 1950 summer school session.



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## Sparkling Comedy, Drama Presented By Studio Players

By Ken Kyle  
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**Fine Interpretation**  
Dreamy, the young Negro played by Kenneth Goldsberry, was at times inclined to slip out of character and lapse into a dialect that definitely was not Negro. Iris Fisher as Mammy, although she played a dying woman with unusual force, was by far the most convincing member of the cast. Georgie Hemovich as Irene, Dreamy's lady friend, and Ann Kettenbach as Cecily Ann, the kindly colored neighbor, played generally excellent scenes, although at times their motions simulated those of musicomedy.

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## Brosnan Reports State Developments

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history, summed up developments in the state for the year in a report prepared for the 1951 Americana Year Book.

University highlights mentioned included the dedication of the Agricultural Science building, distribution of 393,000 seedling trees—a new carrot, "Imperida."

His report also covered such varied activities as the construction of the Idaho Power company dams along the Snake river near Bruneau and Bliss, and the rise of the atomic energy plant near Arco.

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## Moscow Weather Good For Change

Despite the shivering of many inadequately dressed Idaho students, the weather reports for the month of November and the first part of December have been above normal for the Moscow district.

Average temperature for November was 38.4 degrees, which is .5 of a degree above the previous high. Precipitation totalled 2.99 inches with 2.3 inches of snow.

The first week in December brought low temperatures and 4.67 inches of snow. Following days, however, saw this snow melt as temperatures again rose.

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# Idaho Hosts Denver Chevrolets This Saturday

## Finley Five Blasts Boone Ave. Outfit 67-44 In Free-Wheeler

While Idaho students roar home for the Christmas holidays, Coach Chuck Finley will take his boys on a guide whirlwind tour through the eastern metropolitan centers of New York and Pennsylvania. Of course, they'll play some ball games, too. In fact, to boil things down, they'll play the nation's top quintet when they encounter Coach Clair Bee's Long Island university Blackbirds.

The Busy Bee, never one to shun realities, is confident he's got his strongest aggregation since the war. And if Bee's words are your Bible, that means the Blackbirds shouldn't be plucked by more than two foes this season for in 1940 LIU posted an enviable 22-2 court record. They had a 25-2 slate final in 1941.

Bee, who will complete his second decade at Long Island university this season, is one of the most intense and successful basketball coaches the game ever had. He is a great teacher of the sport and is so wrapped up in every game that on one very momentous occasion he exhorted his listless players during intermission to rally from the brink of defeat.

"Get out there and fight" shouted Bee to his towering giants with which he surrounds himself. "Fight, Fight, FIGHT," Bee screamed. Almost apoplectic with rage, he emphasized each word by bashing his fists on a table and thus broke his hand. LIU won the ball game.

Bee is a "hillbilly" from Grafton, West Virginia and started his court career in little Grafton high school. Basketball was then a very different game from the one played today. "We had a standing guard who stood," Bee says, "a running guard who ran, a center who jumped, a feeding forward who fed to a shooting forward who made all the field goals." Bee was the running guard for Grafton and he never scored a point in four years of competition—that is, until the final contest when he disobeyed his coach and flipped one in just to see whether it could be done.

In his senior high school term Bee played with the town YMCA club. One of the games scheduled was against a town team at Bristol, West Virginia, Bee's home town. Enroute their train was stalled by a severe snow storm seven miles from Bristol. Bee had every relative in West Virginia waiting to see him perform so he persuaded his chums to trudge the remaining distance through the snow.

The game was played in a newly erected town hall and on a new pine floor. Two pot-bellied stoves at either end supplied the heat and as the fracas progressed, sap oozed from the pine. Bee, being light and speedy, was the only youth on either team who could move. Between halves the Bristol mentor ordered his operative to take stationary positions on the court, a maneuver that in Bee's opinion marked the birth of the zone defense and it has been plaguing basketball ever since. Bee scored 12 of the 19 points his squad needed to win.

**Just Midgets**  
It would probably hurt Bee's feelings to say that he continually searches for tall talent. He only has "midgets" on his ball club now. All-American Sherman White stands 6-7, and sophomore Ray Felix, who Bee is trying to play down, saying that he's really only 6-9, was listed as 6-11 when he was a schoolboy star. Two other players stand 6-6 and another looms 6-5.

White, incidentally, scored 535 points in 24 games during the regular season for an average of 22.3. He made 204 field goals on 485 attempts for a respectable .439 potting mark.

Several weeks ago Coach Finley received a letter from Bee requesting a roster of the University of Idaho schedule. "Cheerful" Chuck obligingly responded and sent the Busy Bee a box-full of book matches with the Idaho game slate printed inside the cover. The watches were neatly wrapped and labeled — **DON'T OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS.** Idaho plays Long Island university Christmas night in Madison Square Garden.

"Gee, I couldn't sleep a wink last night with that window shade up."  
"Why didn't you pull it down?"  
"What, do you think I can reach across the street?"

Idaho basketballers will sight in their shooting eye this afternoon for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Memorial gymnasium the Vandal cagers take to the court against the Industrial league Denver Chevrolets, runnerup for the national AAU crown last season.

Idaho arranged the scenery for tomorrow night's battle with the AAU outfit Wednesday when Coach Chuck Finley took the leash off his Vandal hoopsters and let them run with the Boone Avenue Bulldogs from Spokane. The result was a good physical conditioner and a neat 67 to 44 triumph over Gonzaga university. It was the fourth win in six starts for Idaho.

The Vandals did not employ a full fast break but still free-wheeling brand of ball. Idaho would move the ball rapidly out of the backcourt and then take advantage of every two-on-one or three-on-two situation that developed.

**Jenkins Finds "Touch"**  
During the first stanza Idaho zoomed off with a lightning start and registered a 11-2 lead on the scoreboard before Gonzaga realized they were in a ball game. Guard Sam Jenkins, who had been in a scoring drought during the last two contests, got back his "touch" and swayed the net for 10 points. Six of the counters came during the opening scoring spree. Center Bob Wheeler followed Jenkins with 13 points.

Buckets by Wheeler, Reed, White and Stallworth pushed the score to 21-10 but Gonzaga fired back and narrowed the deficit to 33-29 by halftime.

Gonzaga drew two points at the start of the second cantor when Nick Puhich sank a jumping fade-away shot for a 33-31 score. Idaho, sparked by Wheeler and Dollinger, immediately ran the count back up to a 10 point advantage and Gonzaga never managed to draw closer.

From the field Idaho shot .270 to the Zags .175 mark from the floor. Idaho hit 26 of 96 attempts and the Bulldogs flipped in 15 of 87 shots.

| IDAHO (67)    | FG    | FT    | PF | TP |
|---------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Mead, f       | 1-8   | 2-2   | 4  | 4  |
| Reed, f       | 1-7   | 1-3   | 2  | 3  |
| White, f      | 3-8   | 0-0   | 1  | 1  |
| Wheeler, f    | 3-8   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| Dollinger, f  | 0-3   | 2-2   | 3  | 3  |
| Wheeler, c    | 4-8   | 0-0   | 3  | 3  |
| Cruger, c     | 3-10  | 2-5   | 4  | 4  |
| Loudermilk, c | 0-3   | 0-1   | 1  | 0  |
| Jenkins, g    | 6-15  | 4-9   | 0  | 16 |
| Dollinger, g  | 2-9   | 2-3   | 1  | 6  |
| Miller, g     | 0-1   | 0-0   | 2  | 0  |
| Barker, g     | 0-1   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| Porter, g     | 0-2   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| McIntosh, g   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals        | 26-90 | 15-30 | 24 | 67 |

## Babes Hang 49-42 Win On Gonzaga

**By BILL BOYDEN**  
Coach Art Smith's freshman cagers chalked up their fifth straight victory Wednesday night by defeating the Gonzaga junior varsity, 49-42, in a loosely played contest at Memorial gym.

The Babes and Bullpups fought a nip-and-tuck duel until midway through the first half when Idaho pulled away to a 31-20 halftime lead with the aid of Tom Flynn's 13 counters. Flynn netted 10 of the 13 points in the last four minutes of the half.

Gonzaga continued the scrap in the second half and whittled the Vandal margin to a narrow 47-42 edge with two minutes remaining. However, free throws by Dwight Morrison and Flynn, coupled with the over-anxiety of the Bullpups to score, preserved the Silver and Gold lead in the closing minutes.

**Flynn Leads Scoring**  
Flynn of Idaho paced the scorers with 14 tallies on six buckets and two charity tosses while Febus collected 10 points for the losers on four field goals and a brace of free throws.

A quintet from Fairchild Air Base in Spokane will provide opposition for the frosh tomorrow in the curtain-raiser to the varsity-Denver Chevrolet fray.

**Frosh-Gonzaga box score:**  
Idaho (49) FG FT PF TP  
Wilcox, f .....3- 8 2- 6 2 8  
Maklik, f .....3- 7 0- 0 2 6  
Morrison, c .....2-18 5- 6 4 9  
Flynn, g .....6- 12 2- 2 2 14  
McClelland, g .....1- 7 0- 0 4 2  
Mead, f .....1- 5 0- 1 1 2  
Porter, f .....0- 1 0- 0 0 0  
Collins, g .....1- 8 0- 0 4 2  
Hymas, g .....2- 7 0- 0 2 4  
Swanstrom, c .....1- 3 0- 0 0 2  
Totals .....20-76 9-15 21 49

**Captains Elected**  
Don Miller, and Dick Wartena, two Idaho swimming veterans, have been elected by the team as co-captains of the 1950-51 tank squad. Coach Kirkland said the

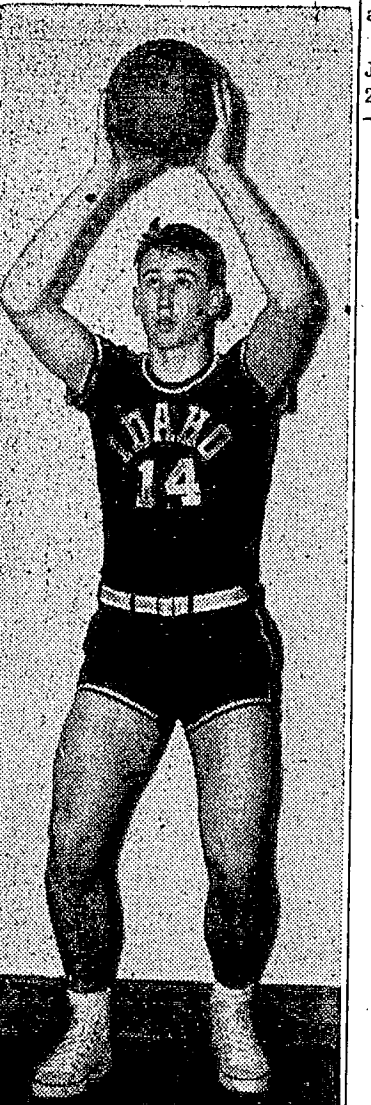


Generally a basketball coach doesn't have to worry about who is going to sit where when his team boards a bus for a ball game. However, Chuck Finley's first move during embarkation is to referee the scramble between 6'7" Hartley Kruger and 6'6" Bob Wheeler. Both "Chow Hound" Kruger and "Hook Shot" Wheeler, make a made dash for the last seat in the bus so they can stretch out and catch some sack time.

The boys finally agreed there was only one way to settle the rumpus, so they've adopted a compromise. Each take turns lying on each other during motor coach trips.

Most of the Idaho hoop fans need no introduction to the Vandal sophomore center, Hartley Kruger. He is the big pivot man who lacked only a half foot of matching the height of towering Bob Kurland of the Phillip's Oilers. He held little respect for the 7' All-American however, as he proceeded to walk away with scoring honors for the game last Thursday evening.

**High Clark Ace**  
The Lewis-Clark high school ace began to stretch out when he was a freshman under (Squinty)



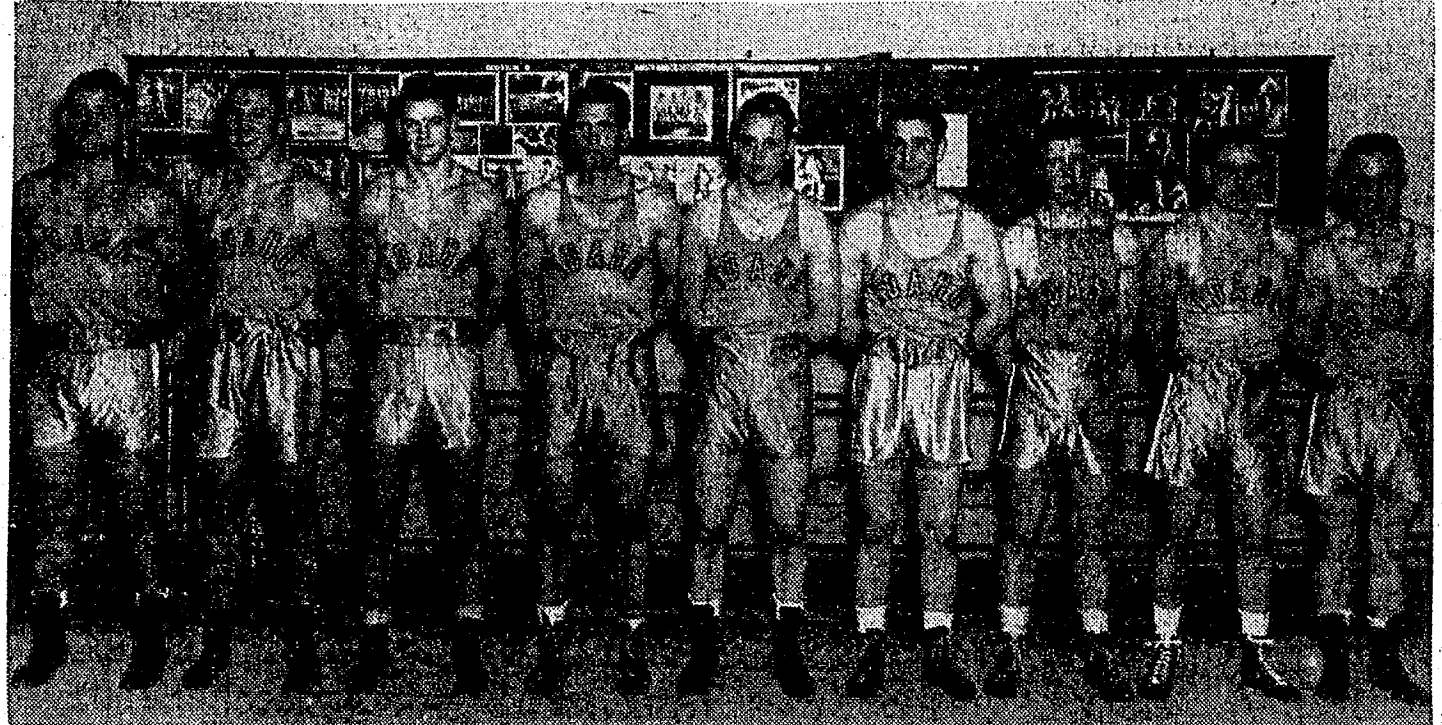
Hunter, LC hoop coach. Hartley hadn't played much ball until he started to prep school, but his rapid vertical expansion caused a bit of gleam in Hunter's eye. Hartley took it all in for a couple of seasons and then he cut loose.

He got the nod for the starting position at the jumping circle his junior year and proceeded to spark the team to a very successful season. His experience and additional height his senior year carried him all the way, and when the statisticians counted everything up at the end, Kruger held the city league scoring record with a better than 15 point total per contest.

The 19 year old business major says basketball is a great sport and pastime, and one of the biggest thrills of the game is to get a chance to play against someone like Kurland. Just as a hunch, watch this big boy, he should go places before he graduates.

team has shown a vast improvement since turnout, and several individual members have shown ability in pre-season matches.

## Leather Pushers Open Ring Campaign With Sugar Bowl Bout



Idaho mittmen, Pacific Coast and NCAA champions in 1950, leave for New Orleans Christmas day where they will trade leather with Louisiana State university in the Sugar Bowl sporting classic on December 28. Coach Frank Young described the Vandals' foe as "perennially tough," and said that his ring squad did not expect an easy victory. LSU was National champion in 1949.

Left to right are: Marv Beguhl, Caldwell, 235-pound heavyweight; Larry Moyer, Portland, Ore., light-heavyweight; Vern Bahr, Weiser, 165 pounds; Verl King, Caldwell, 165 pounds; Len Walker, Wallace, team captain, and national 145-pound champion, but stepping up to 155 pounds; Bud Lawson, Tekoa, Wash., 145 pounds; Terry McMullen, Boise, 135 pounds; Norman Walker, Wallace, 135 pounds; and Frank Echevarria, Blackfoot, 125 pounds. Not shown in the picture is DeForest Tovey, Malad, 130 pounds.

The traveling squad will include everyone pictured except Mc-

Mullan, Bahr, King and Doyle Haskins are still battling for the 165-pound berth.

## Barnstorming Colorado A & M Invades Moscow Tuesday

The Colorado A & M Rams from Fort Collins, will be the featured performers of the last basketball program before the Christmas holiday. The Rams play here Tuesday evening.

Coached by Bill Strannigan, former Wyoming U athletic great, A & M will bring a team of unknown quality to Moscow. Press releases indicate that they are stronger than last season when they won seven of 1949-50, and senior George Janzen, who averaged 4.2 points per game.

The Aggies are led by forward Glen Anderson, a 6'4", 185 pound senior from Smolan, Kansas. Anderson paced all Ram scorers last year with a total of 265 points for an average of 12.1 per contest.

Other dangerous scorers are John O'Boyle, 6'3" guard, who hit 271 points in his sophomore year

## IM Volleyball

Willis Sweet No. II are the campus intramural volleyball champions today. The Willis Sweet outfit won the title with two hard-fought matches over Sigma Chi last night at Memorial gymnasium, 16-14, and 15-12.

In the Greek division an underdog Sigma Chi team won out over a cocky SAE squad 16-14 and 16-14. Willis Sweet No. II got into the title picture by beating Campus Club No. I in two quick games, 15-8 and 15-5.

Third place in the independent division went to Lindley hall No. I as they took 16-14, and 15-8 verdicts over Campus Club No. II. ATO had little difficulty in downing Delta Chi, 15-4 and 15-10 for the third place position in the Greek division.

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