

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 forever; 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

overshadow 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.)

NO ARG UNTIL FRIDAY,
JANUARY 11, 1952

The Idaho Argonaut

VANDALS PLAN YULETIDE
TOUR
(See page 4)

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1951

Two-Week Christmas Vacation Begins Friday Afternoon



"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"Oh, come now, Jason. You could be a little more original and express yourself in something other than old worn-out cliches," you say.

Well, Jason had planned to do just that. He spent several hours back in history to find out what Jasons before him had to say on behalf of Christmas. Much to Jason's chagrin, he found that the Christmas edition from 1920 to 1940 was published by (shudder) women! This practice was started by 12 ambitious ladies (undoubtedly suffragettes) and the issue was known as "The Coed Argonaut." Found in many of these papers were front-page recipes and gossip columns. Some however were pretty good, and all restated the original prologue as reprinted below:

Preamble

"This Argonaut is issued merely as an Argonaut. It is issued partially to show the men of the University that the Idaho coeds are capable of putting out a paper that at least looks like the one which usually appears on Tuesdays. We wish to give the campus news—to make you smile a little—and to make you understand that perhaps women can do something. This is our first attempt. Judge it as leniently as you did the first attempt of the regular staff. If you have criticisms to make, make them to us!"

And so women gained their independence. Now their is a drive on for men to regain theirs.

In 1937 the coed edition came out with a front-page column entitled "Come To Muttter" by "Letcher Hairdown." All that Miss Hairdown had to say for Christmas was:

"It's perfectly all right if the Delta Gammas want to sing dirty songs, but why don't they close their windows when they do it? What will the Christmas angels think?"

The first "Golden Fleece" by Jason appeared in 1938. However he made no comment on Christmas. Perhaps there wasn't any that year.

The Coed Argonaut in 1939 had a familiar gripe concerning Christmas. In its column "The Grapes of Wrath," the lady Jason had this to say:

"One of the wraths prevalent among students this week is directed against professors who give Christmas quizzes." Ah, yes.

Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who was Arg editor in 1940, closed his pre-Christmas edition Jason column with the following:

"Dear Santa: Please hang the Christmas star of peace over the fireplaces of Coach Ted Bank and Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix." Hmmm. We'll have to ask Mix about that one.

Then The War

The Christmas edition in 1941 right after Pearl Harbor was a less joyous occasion. Bob Leeright, then editor, said:

"Congratulations and orchids for all the group houses that cooperated in giving the campus that cheery attitude the past week with house decorations for Holly Days. Unusually good were the majority of the decorations. It makes one feel that despite bombs and guns that there still can be peace on earth and good will to men."

Another war year 1942 brought out the following by editor Bob Wethern:

"They are going to their homes . . . but the homes will not look the same; they will find. The (Cont. on page 2 Col. 4)

Students' Main Thought Is Transportation Home

By K. K. the first

Christmas vacation starts Friday afternoon. This is very helpful for New York students who wanted to spend Christmas Eve at home.

As a result, most of the eastern students left the University last week—about Monday. Traveling is very slow this time of year. One New Jersey student informed me that he had to go by Buffalo. Another student started out on a camel, but he was too sentimental. When he turned around to take a final look at the campus, he got a lump in his throat.

Rules Listed For Students To Go Home

Idaho students will travel to all parts of the state and the country during the Christmas holidays. Located in the main lobby of the Student Union for the past several weeks is a bulletin board containing students needing rides or riders to various destinations.

Students desiring riders to Twin Falls and area include Marion Wright, Chrisman; Don Koneck, Willis Sweet; Harry Brizee, call 20501; Dale Moore, 203 Thutuna apartments. Harold Craig, Campus club, desires a ride to Twin Falls, and Darrell Weber needs a ride to Idaho Falls.

Traveling California way needing rides are Sam Cespedes, Campus club, San Diego; Po-Ping Wong, Willis Sweet, Los Angeles or San Diego; Edwin Armstrong, Chrisman and Michael Rosse, Pine hall, San Francisco; Gurcharn Singh, Pine hall, Fresno.

Heading East

Desiring rides to other destinations throughout the United States are Ar: Andraitis, Pine hall, Northern Ohio; Ray Zoellick, Idaho club, Chicago; Barbara Higgins, Ridenbaugh hall, Eugene or Portland, Oregon; Irene Sterling, Ridenbaugh. Seattle; Joseph Zavesky, Willis Sweet, New Jersey; (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)

Former Idaho Player Coaches



Bill Beitz, coach of the Fort Ord Warriors, shows Halfback Roscoe Arnstead where he wants him to go on a play during a Warrior practice session. Beitz, who won three varsity letters at the University of Idaho, took over the head coaching job for the Warriors in midseason, and since then the team has won four out of five games. Only loss was to San Diego Naval Air Station. The team has an over-all eight and four record. (Photographer—Sgt. Leads Lyon, P10, Fort Ord, Calif.)

Thus, as a service to Idaho students, the Argonaut offers the following travel hints:

By Bus

If you are going home by bus, it is suggested that you get to the depot early . . . preferably before it leaves.

Traveling by bus is very crowded. There just isn't any room . . . and it's terribly embarrassing to go. Fortunately Greyhound buses stop at every out-post.

By Train

When you travel by train, you want to avoid losing your luggage at the stations. I've always found this little hint helpful . . . pack yourself in the trunk. That not only enables you to keep an eye on your luggage, but at the same time you can smooth out the wrinkles in your clothes as you see them.

These ideal conditions don't always prevail, however, and you might have to travel on a Pullman. Last year, I remember, my Pullman car was so crowded I had to stick my feet out the window. When I woke up in the morning (Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Vandaleer Broadcast

Transcriptions of the Vandaleer Christmas candlelight concert will be broadcast over all stations on the Mutual Don Lee network which originates in Hollywood, California.

Broadcasting of the annual concert will probably be a day or two before Christmas. The Vandaleers recorded their program last week end.

Greetings In Neon



As Christmas decorations appear throughout the campus, so does the annual "Merry Christmas" sign atop Lindley hall. But this year it is a new sign into which went much more money, time and engineering know-how. Led by Dale Nesbitt, Lindley men, instead of Christmas cards, present this bright greeting for campus approval. The sign also flashes as an afterthought—"Happy New Year."

Holly Queen Reigns At Sophomore Ball

Coronation of the 1951 Holly Queen, brunette Margaret Alley, brought the pre-yuletide Holly Week activities to a close on the Idaho campus. The sophomore coed was crowned during intermission of the annual Holly dance which attracted about 300 couples to the SUB ballroom Saturday night.

The dance climaxed a week of activity for the sophomore class, sponsors of the annual event. A sophomore serenade to all campus living groups, a sophomore rally and preparations for the dance, "It's a Marshmallow World" were included on the agenda.

Eleven coeds nominated for the Holly Queen title participated in a mid-winter fashion show staged in the front window of Davids Inc., Saturday afternoon. The candidates modeled ski togs, pajamas, school clothes, and date dresses. The queen was crowned in a regal formal.

Yule Decorations

Bernie Ackerman and his orchestra provide dancing strains for the Holly dance. Decorations for the affair included, Christmas trees, mistletoe and holly. Patrons and patronesses for the Holly dance included Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Dean Louise Carter, Dean and Mrs. Bert Lattig and Professor D. C. Lowrie.

Betty Ruth Westerberg, Donn Bray, Ann Luedke, and Bobbie Hargis were included in the Queen's court. Liz Winegar, Patty Byrnes, Bev Alger, JoAnne Harwood, Jane Perry and Loreen Schmelzer were also Holly Queen candidates.

Officers Direct

Class officers Larry Hyer, Merlyn Maule and Richard Collins supervised the week's activities. Committees were, Jane Perry and Marietta Cloos, music; Don Runner and Ron Baker, queen contest; Isabel Clyde and Bev Alger, programs; Carla Brood, tickets.

Don McCabe, ballroom; Anne Luedke and Bev Groniger, decorations; and Barb Greene and Marilyn Fleming, publicity, complete the list of committee heads.

Vandal Riding Club Has Meeting Tonight

Vandal Riders will meet tonight for the final time before Christmas vacation.

Last minute publicity plans for their dance and the NIRA annual convention in Denver are the main discussion items on the agenda.

The meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB conference room B.

Annual Vandaleer Candlelight Concert To Be Given Tonight And Tomorrow

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas symbolizes all that is good in man, all that is good in the Christian, American way of life. It is a privilege just to be able to say to another, "Merry Christmas," and, with that feeling, I wish each and every member of the student body, faculty and staff of the University of Idaho a Merry Christmas.

J. E. Buchanan
President

Jazz Music Featured At Jam Session

Approximately 1000 students filled the Student Union central ballroom Sunday afternoon for the cabaret-style jam session. Under the sponsorship of KUOI and the Sunday Afternoon Jazz club, the session was the second in a series of musical sessions between WSC and Idaho jazz musicians.

Patty Cameron, university sophomore, was featured vocalist with the musicians, presenting well-known blues songs. She was accompanied by the jazz orchestra with Chuck LaFollette at the piano.

LaFollette, tenor and University music major, presented his nonchalant night club style of "Blue Moon" accompanied by the musicians. He appeared in the last jam session at Pullman prior to Thanksgiving.

Alums Perform

Included with the approximate dozen musicians appearing were former Idaho students Mark Barnett, Jack Lyman, Jack Perciful, Bob Nobis, Bob Olsen, and Ed Williams, whose participation was accounted by his blowing a valve from his trombone.

Barnett served as drummer, while Nobis played the bass fiddle and Olsen the trumpet. Musicians from the University appearing at the jam session were Freddy Schmidt, trombone; Ray Cox, sax; and Bur Burton, who sang, danced and played the sax and clarinet.

Providing Dixieland clarinet music at the Idaho-WSC session was Hal Carr who teaches English at WSC in his spare time.

A surprise to the audience came (Cont. page 4, col. 5)

Transportation Specials To Take Students Home

Vacation bound Idaho students this week will find that railroad, bus and airway lines have provided extra transportation to speed up the trip home. The usual pre-vacation jams and delays will be partially eliminated by these facilities.

The Union Pacific, covering all points south, has added a special through coach and a sleeper to the regular train which will leave Moscow, Friday, December 21, at 6:45 p.m. This train will arrive in Boise at 12:10 noon December 22 and reach Pocatello at 5:05 p.m. The special will arrive at Idaho Falls at 3:10 a.m. the following day. The vacation special will leave Pocatello January 6 and will return to Moscow January 7, 1952.

The Northern Pacific train to Spokane and all Washington cities will leave here Friday, December 21, at 5:10 p.m.

A special south-bound bus sys-

The University of Idaho Vandaleers will present their annual Christmas Candlelight concert tonight and tomorrow night under the direction of Professor Glen R. Lockery. The program will start both evenings at 8 o'clock and will be staged in the University auditorium.

Carols, played by a brass ensemble from the Ad building, Kermit F. Hosh conducting, will set the mood for the concert. This music will begin at 7:30 p.m. Soloists for the concert will be Rex Elkum, Naomi Nokes, Jackie Taylor, and Shirley Fowler.

In order to permit the Vandaleer procession to form in the hall outside the auditorium, the doors will be closed from 7:55 p.m. until the procession is over and the singers have taken their places on stage. Latecomers will then be seated.

Townsppeople have been urged to attend this evening's performance while it is hoped that students will wait for the Wednesday concert.

The Christmas program which Professor Lockery has selected for the traditional service will open with the silent candlelight procession accompanied by Hall M. Macklin at the organ playing "Adagio in A Minor," by Bach.

Open with Anthems

Following this will come the first group of songs composed of these Christmas anthems: "Alleluia," Randall Thompson; "Clap Your Hands," F. M. Christiansen; "A Hymn to the Virgin," Benjamin Britten; and "Glory to the Trinity," by S. Rachmaninoff.

Group II will feature Hal (Cont. on page 2 Col. 3)

Navy Debate Team Named Winner Of Intramural Meet

The intramural word wielder held their annual tournament in the Student Union Saturday. The team emerging victorious was from the Navy representing Eagle and Anchor. The victorious team was composed of Fred Williams and Herbert Pendegast.

Those placing second were Ron Starkweather and Jim Costley from ATO and Ernest Beadke and Bob Rayborn representing SAE.

Name Debators

Others participating were Bob Campbell and Bill Whitman from Sigma Chi; Richard Aldana and Gene Baldeck from Beta; and from Willis Sweet, Dick Johnston and Bob McAllister.

Judges from Delta Sigma Rho student debate honorary were Kent Lake, Richard Gibbs, and Ken Kornher. Also judging was Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Idaho's debate coach.

University Recruiters Are Needed

Ever been a representative for an important group? All students have the opportunity to serve as student recruitment officers for the University of Idaho when they go home for the Christmas holidays. To qualify they need only be Idaho students with an incentive for a bigger and better University.

This year, a special student recruitment committee, headed by Dave Lau, has made plans for an all out drive to recruit more students for the University. The committee hopes that each student can cover his or her home town more thoroughly than a specially appointed officer.

Bring Advantages

Lau pointed out that higher enrollment will help the University gain in stature, gain in sports, and provide for growth of the campus proper. The associated students' fund will also benefit from increased enrollment through the receipt of more funds.

Karl Klages, Argonaut sports authority, says that the increase of enrollment will give Idaho a greater percentage of people who are talented in the sports field. More athletes should be encouraged to come to Idaho and they will if it builds up its reputation, he added.

Turn Salesmen

When students get home, the committee urges that they talk to home town friends and senior classes of 1952 and "sell" Idaho to them. Tell them that if they want to attend Idaho next fall or even at the semester to write to the registrar's office at the University.

Freshmen, especially, are being encouraged to work on student recruitment since they have closer contact with the senior classes of their home towns. Dave Lau and Guy Wickes will speak at an assembly Thursday night to outline the idea of student recruitment to the freshmen.

Members of this year's committee are Dave Lau, chairman, Charlotte Henry, Bob Stivers, Bob Wallace, and Don Kuper. Faculty advisors are H. W. Steffens, Guy Wickes, D. R. Theophilus, and W. H. Tenney.



Today:— Executive Board dinner meeting in SUB-Pine room, 6 p.m., casual dress.
Vandal Riders meeting, 6:45 p.m., SUB conference room B.
ASRE meeting 7 p.m., Engineering room 121. Film scheduled.
Dames club meeting tonight instead of Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Faculty club Christmas party.
Wednesday:— Blue Key initiation banquet, SUB Strynga room, 5:30 p.m.
Associated Engineers meeting 7:30 p.m., Engineering room 131. Guest speaker.
Thursday:— Services Board meeting 7 p.m. in board office.
NSA meeting, 8:30 p.m., NSA office.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Friday Mailing Staff—Beverly Gallup, Marietta Clos, Delores Anderson and Janice Foldish.

Our Christmas Wishes

Christmas vacation... a time to enjoy a well deserved break in the old routine... a time to rest and play... a time to remember the real reason for Christmas.

As the day of the big evacuation draws near everyone is being caught in the hurry-scurry of the last minute holiday rush. Concerts and caroling intermingle with books and briefs; cards and packages are sandwiched between.

This Argonaut will be the last until we are eight days into the new year. We who have attempted to put out the gossip sheet through the fall will be all ready to go again after the vacation.

The Christmas season is a time of gifts, and since the old ship Argonaut doesn't carry much loot we can only offer our thanks. Thanks to each and every person who has contributed news and notes to the paper. Thanks to those who have criticized and commented, and most especially to those who have read the Arg faithfully.

Have a fun-packed vacation, a very joyous Christmas, a sobering New Year's eve, and a great year when we see you next year. —The Arg Staff

Still With Us

Yes, Riggers, there is a Santa Claus... but he may be a little late this year. A number of complex situations have arisen over the year to seriously interfere with the jolly old man's annual visit. Late Saturday night the SPCA handed down the ruling that after considerable thought and deliberation, Mr. Claus would no longer be able to use his reindeer for transportation purposes. The association gave their reasons as "the animals can no longer stand the rigors of such a tiring journey."

The damp-eyed old man said farewell to his favorites before they were put out to pasture on the rich albino grass of the far north. He almost broke down as he patted the velvet horns of his only educated reindeer, Rudolph, the brown nosed one, who was recently moved into the lead position because of an unfortunate accident.

This recent turn of events climaxed a series of actions being taken against Nicholas Claus. The 1951 session of Congress saw Mr. Claus hailed before two Congressional investigating committees—the Kefauver committee and the un-American committee.

Kefauver's summation of Claus' testimony at the hearings showed certain discrepancies. Noticeable among these were: Padding of expense accounts and unreported cost of road trips.

Immediately after being released from the Kefauver hearings, Claus was called to appear before the un-American committee to answer charges made by the popular senator from Wisconsin. In a touching speech he explained the color of his traditional winter attire had nothing whatever to do with world politics. The bewhiskered, rousy-cheeked gentleman denied charge after charge brought against him.

Yes, there's a Santa Claus, and like all the rest of us, he's looking forward to seeing just how Christmas will turn out. C. C.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

In regard to several statements that you made in your column on December 14th about the "I" club and a certain swimming star; we would like to have it understood that this member was not an official spokesman of the Club and any statements that he made were his own and not those of the Club. As of yet, this subject has never been brought up or discussed at an "I" club meeting.

Yours,
Bob Holder
Sec. of "I" Club

Students of the University of Idaho are entitled to know the truth. Heretofore an anti-NSA faction has loudly blasphemed an organization they know practically nothing about. This same faction has also misquoted the ASUI budget and has attempted to defame the ASUI Executive Board.

It is deplorable that an upper classman of this institution should go completely overboard on any subject before bothering to find out what he is arguing about. Not one of the anti-NSA faction has ever approached me in an honest effort to evaluate NSA. Our NSA committee meetings are open to any student. Notification of NSA meetings will be found (as in the past) in the coming events column of the Argonaut.

The NSA budget for the school year 1950-1951 was \$600. The NSA budget for the 1951-52 school year was pared to \$400. The budget is used to defray expenses of delegates to regional and national meetings and to pay national and regional dues. Membership dues are used to maintain a national headquarters and to help finance NSA sponsored projects.

The organization is dedicated to student body governments and problems of American college students. It is the only national collegiate organization that is representative of all American colleges regardless of race, color or creed. NSA has championed student rights on many campuses and has helped student body governments gain recognition and respect of college administrations.

Dave Weeks, Bob Moulton, and Vern Bahr, past student body presidents, leaned heavily on NSA for solutions to many functions and at least one-third of student service committees owe either their origin or much of the material they work with, or both, to NSA.

NSA hasn't sought publicity for the many things it has done. NSA policy on this campus has been to credit the person that does the job instead of publicizing itself. The national organization is currently working on 160 student government problems. Their findings and recommendations will be available to ASUI as a member.

NSA benefits can no more be evaluated on a grocery bill returns basis than can many of our athletic teams, speech and debate teams, judging teams, or drama. It is the only committee on the campus that is working for the long time good of ASUI with an eye to the future and at the same time is subjected to vicious attacks from those who have refused to delve into its activities. Marvin Jagels

Here's More About—Vandaleer

Macklin, organist, and two numbers by Boellman, "Chorale," and "Priore a Notre-Dame."

Group III will consist of old European carols. Members of this group are: "While I Did Watch My Sheep at Night," arr. V. A. Christy; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," German chorale; "My Dancing Day," old English; "O Come, O Come, Emanuel," adpt. by Robert Shaw; "Boots and Saddles," Nicholas Saboly, featured vocalist, Rex, Elkum, tenor; and "Jubilate Deo," W. A. Mozart. Soloists: Appear

Carols by contemporary composers comprise Group IV. First of the numbers will be a spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Soloists are Shirley Fowler, soprano, and Rex Elkum, tenor.

Following are: "Mid Winter," English carol; "Fatapan," Bergundian carol; "I Wonder As I Wander," Appalachian carol with mezzo-soprano Jackie Taylor, featured soloist; and "A Norwegian Carol," by Margrethe Hokanson.

For Group V Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, will play the traditional Bach-Gounod arrangement of "Ave Maria."

Conclude with Carols
The final group is made up of familiar Christmas carols. Starting with "Joy to the World," the Vandaleers will sing "Away in a Manger," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," and "The First Noel." Concluding number is to be "Si-

Here's More About—Jason

Christmas cheer and holiday spirit they hope to find will have lost something. They will explain it by war restrictions, curtailments, or rationing; they will sense it in the loss of a brother or father to the armed forces. But these will be only the material evidences. They will feel something deeper which is less easily explained. That could strike home to many of us today.

And so it came to pass that women took over the reins of the Argonaut. In 1943 editors Claire Bracken and Betty Smithers commented in the Jason column just before Christmas like this:

"Looking at the debit side Jason feels only gratitude that the accounts balance as well as they do, and resolves to adopt for the new year the prayer that many newspapermen pray, 'Help me to lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun beneath my pillow, and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.' That's a thought."

A bit of prophesy that came true was donated by another pair of women Jasons in 1944 when Mary Jane Donart and Shirley West said:

Turn the switch, Joe
"Glitter of Christmas tree lights, beauty of familiar carols, gaiety of shop windows, quietness of crisp, cold nights, happiness and love—that certain penetrating spirit of thankfulness, the belief and the hope. This lightness and joy is the promise for the tomorrows. They may not all tie back, but some of them certainly will and with them, and all the others, will once again appear all that gayness and happy spirit which we love and hold so dear. Yes, those lights WILL go on again all over the world."

And so they did. But they have been getting dimmer ever since 1945 and Jason wonders how long it will be before they go completely off again, possibly never to come on. The "electricians" in the UN are striving to keep them on. But it is still dark in Korea and in homes here where pictures on mantelpieces remind them.

An ironical coincidence happened when Jason was writing this column. The lights went off. As a consequence the Arg was held up for a few minutes during which time Con Christensen screamed, "It's the wrath of the Lord!" Women staff members screamed and ran home, except Sheila Janssen and she's pinned. But the lights came on and let's hope that is a good omen.

In spite of history, all Jason can say is "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Song of the week: "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

JUST WONDERING
Writing about "campus intellectuals," a Michigan State News columnist declared, "The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-size cigarettes in their long narrow fingers. Many of them feel that, being philosophers, they should smoke nothing but pipes, and are rarely seen without one."

Ed. Note: With a cigarette in one hand and a pipe in the other, how in hell do they put on their horn rimmed glasses?

lent Night," with soprano, Naomi Nokes, soloist.

After that will come the candle-light recession to the strains of "Pastoral Symphony," by Handel, Hall M. Macklin, organist.

Views Voiced On NSA Role In Idaho Student Government

In order to understand the role of NSA in student government itself. We must realize that our student government at Idaho is not perfect; that there is not only a need for new student programs from time to time, but also a need for improving and making more useful the student programs which we already have.

The ASUI Executive Board, realizing the value of solving our problems by working with other schools, became a member of the National Students Association and designated the NSA board as its agent to obtain information and represent Idaho in the National Students Association. From the dollar standpoint, it was realized that it was more economical to undergo the expense of securing information which could be used to develop sound projects than to undergo the continual expense of trial and error methods.

What has NSA done—Are these intangibles?

The NSA board scouted freshman orientation in other colleges and not only introduced freshman orientation at Idaho, but also through the orientation chairman is working to improve the orientation program.

Through NSA contact with other schools, the student recruitment program had its start.

Plans Studied
When the new Student Union building was being planned at Idaho, the NSA board collected literature and studied student union buildings on other campuses. They submitted ideas that were more economical and superior to ideas previously proposed. Among the ideas that were used include type of flooring, color schemes, types of tables and chairs, and drapes.

It was through NSA that the idea of favors for Homecoming instead of programs was originated. This alone means an annual saving of nearly \$70.

Also NSA was responsible for the origin of the Campus Chest, leadership training, and travel service.

Where Is NSA Help Needed?
Besides securing information and developing new projects beneficial to Idaho, NSA has a big job of helping newly organized ASUI committees. Examples are the leadership training program which depends entirely upon information obtained from NSA. Also all WSSF drives work directly through NSA. Campus Chest still relies on NSA for much help.

The existence of these groups at present rely on NSA because of their newness. Information is not available here at Idaho and set working patterns have not been made. The answers to their questions and problems can only be

Here's More About—Rules Listed

D. J. Robinson, phone 5673, Iowa or vicinity; Carl Bardwell, North Main Vets 1-F, Sweetwater, Texas; and Jack Guilloz, Campus club, Connecticut or vicinity.

Bill Lower, Chrisman: "Depends on how it is run. If there were some way juniors and seniors could talk to high school seniors in an assembly, it would be greater success than for all the Idaho students just talking to the first kids they encountered."

Bill Gleaves, WSH: "Good idea, helps students know more what to expect up here, when they are able to talk to University of Idaho students."

Jean Royer, Theta: "A good plan, and it does seem to stimulate the high school seniors to think about Idaho. The plan is just fine if students here will just follow through with it instead of getting interested in their personal affairs."

Glenn Holm, Kappa Sig: "Good plan. It promotes interests in

CLASSIFIED

LOST: One small blue purse containing glasses. Contact Dolores Anderson, KKG.

LOST: One sterling silver Ronson cigarette lighter with initials R. T. B. Please return to General Manager's office or Robert T. Bags, room 79D, Pine hall.

FOUND: Car keys with license number IC-373. Claim same at General Manager's office.

GOODYEAR TIRES
Tubes and Batteries
Recapping and Repairing
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Auto Service
Bloor Building — Phone 2307

To All the Students and Faculty... We wish you all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year from THE STUDENT UNION BLDG.



From Eliza Cook
Hunger is bitter... but the most accursed of Want's fell scorpions is thirst.

Yet, thirst asks nothing more than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering along or racing your motor, start off refreshed... have a Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 401 C Street, Lewiston, Idaho

community towards the University of Idaho. If the program were a little better organized to actually show the students what Idaho is and has to offer it would be somewhat more successful."



Season's Greetings and Happy New Year

And to all of our friends and patrons the hope that we may continue to serve you for many a Christmas to come.

Corner Drug and Jewelry



I tied this string around my finger just to wish you all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Photography by RUDY

GIFT ROBES

for Your Leisure

SPECIAL!



Robe and matching carrying case

\$8.95

This is the all-purpose robe every man should have! An exclusive patterned, quality rayon robe that's LIGHTWEIGHT and Guaranteed WASHABLE! And like all Dunbar quality robes, it's generously cut, with single needle tailoring throughout. So take advantage of this wonderful value NOW... because these have been SPECIALLY PURCHASED and LOW PRICED for this event! Sizes S. M. L. Mail orders filled.

Large Selections of Robes \$6.95 to \$25

DAVIDS' The Home of Famous Brands



Distributed by VAG

Chip Thomesen

"By George, you're right, Mr. Mitchell; that is an E."

Campus Living Groups And The ATO's Celebrate The Coming Of The Yuletide

The last issue of the Arg for 1951 finds the ATO's in a flurry of plans outlining an intrahouse activities program consisting of a cribbage match, three separate chess and checkers leagues, and for the less enterprising members, a tiddley winks match.

Annual Christmas exchanges among men's and women's living groups are being completed during this week. SAE's presented their annual Christmas serenade last night.

Alpha Tau Omega

The social chairman has been busy the last two weeks, outlining an intrahouse activities program. To date he has scheduled a cribbage match, three separate chess and checkers leagues, and for the less enterprising members, a tiddley winks tourney.

A Christmas party will be staged Wednesday night at 10:30 at the chapter house. (Shhh).

Seventeen members had dates Friday night, and 24 dated Saturday night. The social chairman is proud to report, however, that none of these couples double dated, this complying with present house rules, in effect for a few months more.

Delta Gamma

Mrs. C. M. Winegar, Betty Judd, June Wicks and Martha Bergland were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Guests of honor during the Sunday dinner were the hashers: Paul Clausen Bill Taylor, Dean Thornton, Pat Connors, Jim Townley, and Skip Pierce.

Lynn Campbell, Nancy McDonald, Janice Lou Lambert, Wilma Schmidt, Janet Daubert, Pat McMonigle, and Jannette Rawls were week end guests from Lewiston.

A Christmas party for the alumnae and Moscow mothers will be sponsored at the chapter house in the near future.

Phi Delta Theta

The annual Christmas dance, titled "Winter Wonderland," was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley, Comd. and Mrs. H. E. Davey, Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Lame, and Dr. F. C. Church.

Phi Deltas invited as their guests Mr. Roy McCollon, and Jim Rowland and Junior Bateman of Lewiston.

Jack Peterson of Spokane was a weekend guest.

A Christmas party has been scheduled with the Delta Gammas for the near future.

Willis Sweet

Ruth Billinger, Marilyn Johns, Helen Niemeier, Dona Bauer, and Karen Hinkley were dinner guests at the hall Sunday.

Fifty-two couples took part in the dinner exchange and Christmas party between Hays and Willis Sweet. The party was divided into two groups with one group dining at Hays and the other at Willis Sweet. After dinner the Christmas party was held at Willis Sweet. Entertainment was provided by a vocal duet of Shirley Fowler and John Schaplowsky.

The comedy team of De Francisco and Richardson gave several of their interpretations on the piano. Last on the program Stowell Johnstone sang an old sea-faring song.

Delta Sigma Phi

"Piracy on the high seas" was the theme of the annual Sailor Ball December 8. The house was decorated as a den of caves, under direction of Dave Parsons.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Slade, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Young.

Sunday, December 16, Founders Day was celebrated.

Jim Henry is chairman for a fireside planned preceding the Vandaleer concert Wednesday, December 19.

Chrisman Hall

Chrisman Hall presented its first fireside on Friday, December 14, after the boxing smoker. About 15 couples attended.

Sunday dinner guests included Helen Brown, Barbara Line, Mary Ann Wolff, and JoAnn Keller.

Beta Theta Pi

A Christmas dinner exchange with Alpha Chi Omega was last evening. Dancing followed at the chapter house, and skits were presented.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A Christmas party was staged at the chapter house, Wednesday evening, December 12. Lee Obermeyer was in charge of all arrangements.

Miss Beverly Gallup was a guest at a formal pin dinner.

The annual Christmas serenade was given last night, led by Charles Bottinelli.

Delta Chi

The annual dinner exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta was Sunday evening. Chaperones for the affair were: Mrs. S. V. Long, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Contor.

A fireside was given in the chapter house Friday evening. Dick Yonch was a recent dinner guest.

Posnick-Johnson Tell Engagement

Forney hall was the setting this Sunday when Pat Posnick announced her engagement to Robert B. Johnson. Miss Posnick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Posnick, Mullan, and Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Glasgow, Montana.

A centerpiece of artificial snow dotted with miniature trees and reindeer highlighted the guest table. The diamond ring was arranged in a nosegay of white baby chrysanthemums surrounded by holly. Red candles set in holly bases were placed on each of the tables. Miss Posnick wore a corsage of yellow baby orchids.

Small candy canes with fags reading "Pat and Bob" and candy cups were set at each place. Recorded music was played throughout the dinner hour. Joanne Harwood played "I Love You Truly" on the piano as dessert was served.

Guests for the engagement dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Posnick, Janice Alexander, Mullan; Joanne Harwood, Dolores Lindfors, Po Ping Wong, and Robert Johnson.

Miss Posnick is a junior home economics major, while Johnson is a junior in business administration. Wedding plans are not definite.

Theme Announced For Second Annual Cowpokes' Shindig

"Round-Up" is the theme chosen for the second annual "Cowpokes' Ball" scheduled for Friday night, January 11.

The Western Serenaders will provide the music for the levitation-print-dress shindig. Decorations will turn the SUB central ballroom into a replica of a cow camp on the range at round-up time in true boss opera style.

A prize will be offered to the most appropriately dressed couple, stated Les Matthews, general chairman for the dance sponsored by the Vandaleer club.

Squares Dance

Intermission entertainment will include square dancing for the more eager beavers and breathing space for the conservative element.

Purpose of the dance is to give study-weary students a chance to take part in a real old-fashioned Western good time, said Matthews.

Other members of the committee for the dance are Joyce Bush, Liz Knapton, Bill Little, Val Hankins, Mary Jo Ketchum, Darrel Schmittler, and Jim Ballantyne.

Display Features Grade School Art

Much attention has been attracted to the display featured in the hall outside the Home Ec department this week. The display is a collection of pictures drawn by grade school children of Grand Coulee, Wash., and was submitted by Miss Marion Featherstone.

W. A. "Pop" Wallace, a relative of Miss Featherstone, sent her the pictures as illustration material for a discussion on Children's Art in an adult education class in child development. Pop, who is now past 70, runs a little store near the Grand Coulee grade school. His fondness and interest in children led him to sponsor a contest for the best picture from each of the lower grades, kindergarten through the 6th grade. He offered a prize of 10 quarts of ice cream to the winning room and candy bars to other winners.

The pictures were all drawn with a Thanksgiving theme in mind and expressed the children's concepts of Thanksgiving and the American heritage. They showed a variety of turkeys, Pilgrims, and Indians along with several modern versions of Thanksgiving.

Fresh Meet Later

Freshman assembly has been postponed until Thursday, December 20, because of the Vandaleer concert practice. The assembly is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ad building, Thursday. Late permission has been granted to all freshman women and every freshman man is urged to attend. The purpose is to acquaint the frosh with their special project — student recruitment. The assembly will also include entertainment by talent in the freshman class.

Many a young engineer spends too much time tinkering with misses in his motor.

WAC Helen Way Is Now Stationed At Kansas Base

FORT RILEY, Kan. Dec. 4—Lt. Helen Way, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1950 with a B.S. in physical



Lt. Helen Way education, is now the executive officer for the 10th Infantry Division WAC Detachment here.

Lieutenant Way, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glybe Way, Cragmont, Montana, received her commission upon graduation and was ordered into the active military service three months later.

She completed 13 weeks of WAC basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and then went through the WAC Commissioned Officers' Course.

How does she like the WACs? "Now that I am a WAC I wouldn't want to do anything else, I love it," she smiled.

Home Ec Students Hear Turkey Talk

Miss Carrie Lake of the home economics faculty, Lewis & Clark high school, Spokane, spoke to an assembly of home economics students Thursday. She described Turkey as she saw the country during the year she spent there. Miss Lake was on leave for a year and taught in a church mission school in the suburbs of Istanbul, Turkey.

Her talk on homelife in Turkey emphasized their food, nutrition, and clothing which she illustrated by showing hand-woven textiles and embroidered materials in Turkish patterns. She also showed an interesting collection of old spoons from Europe.

Birds Were Popular With 1893 Musicians

Birds played an important part in music just before the turn of the century, according to an 1893 University of Idaho music program received from a former Moscow resident this week.

The program, titled "Moscow Conservatory of Music, pupils recital," and dated April 3, 1893, was sent to the University by Mrs. Florence W. Gibson of Vancouver, Wash. Three of the 10 musical numbers on the program were "Gay As a Lark," "Turtle Dove Polka," and "Bird on the Wing."

VFW Will Award Vet 80 Acre Farm

An 80-acre farm which is completely developed is being offered by the VFW as a prize in a current contest which is open to all veterans. Situated in the Moses Lake area, the farm is irrigated from the Moses Lake development and includes a house, farm buildings and machinery and stock. The estimated value of the project is \$20,000.

Contestants must submit a letter stating reasons for desiring the farm and the use to which the farm will be put. Winner of the contest will be picked on the basis of the letter. Further information about the contest may be obtained by contacting Erwin Salyer at Moscow 3-1202.

Austrian Christmas Customs Told By Exchange Student

Editor's note: Otto Seka, exchange student from Graz, Austria, is spending his first Christmas in the United States this year. He and other exchange students have been very kind in donating their time to various groups to tell of Christmas customs in their home countries. Otto has retold some of the customs of Austria for the benefit of interested readers. The following appears as told to Dean Osborne.

In Austria on the fifth of December, the little children have more to worry about than St. Nickoli. There is Krampus. Krampus resembles the devil in more than one way. He is covered with black fur. On his hands and feet are goat's hoofs, so if he should touch you he leaves a black mark. Krampus has a long tail and also carries a chain which he rattles to frighten those who have been bad.

For the children who have really been bad, Krampus carries a basket on his back. Very bad children are carried away in the basket. For the good children there is no Krampus, but instead the jolly St. Nickoli. St. Nick brings candy and fruit.

Give Time To Behave Krampus and St. Nickoli come on December fifth so that the children can have a chance to be good before Christmas. On Christmas the children wait and hope that the Christ Child will bring them gifts, for in Austria it is He, and not Santa, that does the giving.

Christmas for the grownups is somewhat the same as in America. Before Christmas the stores are crowded to overflowing. Confusion and good will reign everywhere.

Trim Trees

The family goes into the forest to bring back a tree which is decorated with cookies and real candies. On Christmas eve everyone goes to Mass. The church is decorated for the Christmas service.

Christmas in Austria is less commercialized than here. The people like to stay home and the places of public entertainment are mostly closed. Trains and buses do not run on a full schedule because nearly everyone remains at home over the holidays.

Engineers To Hear Hughes Tomorrow

Bill Hughes, Lewiston city engineer, will speak to student engineers tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 121 of the engineering building. Enlarging Lewiston's water supply, a current municipal problem, will be Hughes' topic. An Idaho graduate, Hughes has attained his professional engineering license. His subject is a common municipal engineering problem.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers, all student and faculty engineers are invited to attend.

Postal Card Rate Increase Scheduled

Information has been received from the Moscow post office that date for the change of rate from one cent to two cents for postal cards will be effective January 1, 1952. Previous information indicated the date to be February 1.

The Federal law specifies that if any single purchase of postal cards exceeds 49 cards (50 or more), the cost is 10 per cent more or two cents for each card plus 10 per cent.

Concert Attendance

Townpeople are urged to attend the Vandaleer Candlelight Concert tonight and university students are asked to wait until tomorrow night, Dean H. E. Lattig said today.

The change is due to conflict of the concert with Christmas parties given for university students by church groups tonight. Tuesday night is the regular church meeting night.

THANKS
On behalf of the sophomore class and on my own behalf, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the 1951 Holly Week.
Larry Hyer
Sophomore president

ROADS SLICK
Ice and snow conditions spotted throughout the Idaho highway system have made traveling a slippery affair; state police advised motorists this week. The Boise area has been clear recently, but other Idaho roads have scattered slick spots, police reported.

Under Your Yule Tree, We All Hope You Find Happiness for the Season To Come. Merry Christmas
The Gem Shop

Santa is looking over his list so he won't forget to wish all the students and faculty
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
The Varsity

MERRY CHRISTMAS From MEZZANINE MUSIC SHOP

Clever Lady!
Just watch that gleam in his eye when he opens your Winthrop gift package entitling him to his choice from our selection of Winthrop America's smartest shoe. It's a really novel gift.

Winthrop MILE-HI
THE *stag* shop
MEN'S WEAR
210 South Main Street Moscow, Idaho

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
STUDENT UNION STAFF

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — First Semester 1951-52

(Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day.)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by the individual instructors during scheduled examination week. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts with scheduled examinations.

Regular classes will be held through Friday, January 25, and examinations will begin Saturday, January 26, and end Saturday, February 2, 1952.

Saturday, Jan. 26 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 2nd Period: M T W Th F M T Th F M W F M F F	Monday, Jan. 28 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 4th Period: M T W Th F M T Th F M W F M F M W	Tuesday, Jan. 29 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 8th Period: M T W Th F M T W F M F M W T Th	Wednesday, Jan. 30 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 6th Period: T Th T Th	Thursday, Jan. 31 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 2nd Period: T Th S T Th M T Th T	Friday, Feb. 1 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 1st Period: M T W Th F M W F M F F	Saturday, Feb. 2 8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 1st Period: T Th S T Th S
Saturday, Jan. 26 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 5th Period: M T W Th F M W F M W M F W	Monday, Jan. 28 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 4th Period: T Th S T Th T Th F T F T S	Tuesday, Jan. 29 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 6th Period: M T W Th F M T W F M F M W	Wednesday, Jan. 30 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 3rd Period: T Th	Thursday, Jan. 31 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 3rd Period: M T W Th F M W F	Friday, Feb. 1 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 3rd Period: T Th S T Th F T Th T F S	Saturday, Feb. 2 1:30 P. M. Classes which meet 7th Period: M T W Th F M W F M W M F T Th

Tuesday, Jan. 29
7:10:00 P. M.
Conflicts

HAVE A GOOD VACATION!

Students Begin Drive Home As Awaited Holiday Starts

(A Story We'd Rather Not Print)

Mac and Willy tossed the last of the luggage into the trunks of their cars and pulled away to pick up their passengers for the trip home. Mac's car jumped ahead; he turned and gave Willy his usual hearty wave.

Willy watched him top the rise and sweep around the icy corner with a graceful skid. Mac was a good driver. There was no question about that. He almost seemed to be a part of his machine.

Willy's car eased onto the icy road and crept lightly up the hill toward the Ad building. Twenty minutes later he had picked up the last of his four passengers and turned out onto the open road stretching out from town like the white ribbon on a Christmas package.

Swoosh . . .

He was well away from the city limits when Mac's familiar grey sedan whooshed by with a blast of horns that would have scared off the world's biggest bull. Mac was waving with gusto and so were the other five joyous people in the car. Willy recognized Mary and Sam, but then the grey car was gradually pulling away.

Willy was tempted to keep the pace. Mac wasn't really going at a "breakneck" speed. But the roads were bad, so he held his foot steady on the gas pedal. Dusk closed in slowly and with it great swirls of fog descended on the countryside. One by one the miles slipped by.

Ah — Food Again!

The hours passed. Willy pulled into a parking place in front of the small-town restaurant and his crew emerged a little later with that pleasant, well-fed look.

Moving out onto the open road again, Willy found himself a little lonely as his four passengers draped themselves across the seats like so many pretzels and went to sleep. Willy thought of Mac. He should be many miles ahead by now. That little difference in speed would count up gradually. But still, the road . . .

It Happened

Willy rounded the curve that broke around the hill. He knew immediately that there had been a traffic accident. He stopped behind the last car and was seized with an unexplainable panic as he ran past the row of parked autos and excited people.

Then it was before him. The grotesquely twisted mass of grey metal which had been Mac's car lay in the rocky barrow pit . . . and there was blood on the snow.

Journalism Awards Open At Stanford

The Institute for Journalism Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1952-53 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship are to be awarded by this division of Stanford university.

The awards, in memory of former Stanford students, carry stipends of \$1,200-\$1,400 and \$1,400-\$1,800. The awards are the Charles Jackson, Jr., Fellowship, the Melville Jacoby Fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient) and the Stanley Stemer Beau Baire Scholarship.

POST OFFICE OPEN

The University Post Office will remain open during the coming holidays with the exception of Saturday afternoon, Sunday, and Christmas day.

Congressman Wood Talks This Evening

Dr. John T. Wood, 1st district congressman, Coeur d'Alene, will speak at the Grange hall this evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting to which the public is invited. This will be the only opportunity which Latah county residents will have to hear Congressman Wood before he returns to Washington, D. C., January 1 for the opening session of congress.

He will speak to the Latah County Women's Republican club and other interested party workers at dinner at the Moscow hotel at 9 o'clock before the general meeting. Reservations can be made with Mrs. E. B. Newsome, at 3-2923.

Active on Committee

Dr. Wood is a member of the Public Works committee and was active during the 82nd congress in support of the Lewiston-to-the-Sea Waterway, the Lolo highway, Ice Harbor and the McNary dams. In his campaign he voiced opposition to our foreign entanglements in the United Nations and its associated pacts and has been vigorous in his opposition as a member of congress which has brought him growing national recognition.

He also worked to try to cut down on domestic and foreign bureaucratic spending. Students are urged to attend.

California Offers Highway Positions

Exams for junior civil engineer with the state of California will be held at the University of Idaho on March 1. Applications for positions in California's expanding highway program and other public works must be in by February 1.

Civil engineering students graduating in the winter class may apply for immediate employment on a temporary basis without waiting for the examination.

Jobs Available Now

Those who pass the exams will be offered employment immediately, said the California State Personnel board. Salary starts at \$325 a month and there are annual increases up to \$370. Advancement to higher positions can be attained by promotional exams.

Besides openings with the highway division, work is offered in water resources, architecture, forestry, and others. Seniors may qualify for the California positions while still on campus, but must prove that they graduate.

Additional information and application form are available from the campus placement officer or the State Personnel Board, Sacramento 14, California.

Marine Instructor Is Veteran Of Korea

BY CHARLES OLDHAM

New assistant head of the training of all new marines is M/Sgt. Thomas P. Noonan. Sgt. Noonan returned recently from Korea, where he was with the First Marine brigade.

Sgt. Noonan has served in the Marines for the last 12 years, joining in 1939. He saw action entirely in the Pacific area during the last war.

Switch Jobs

While in Korea, he participated in America's Victory in Reverse, the life or death struggle to reach safety at Wonsan from encirclement around the Chosin reservoir. At Wonsan the Marines were evacuated by the Navy. Sgt. Noonan mentioned that the men in Korea were doubling in all kinds of fields other than their assigned jobs in order to hold the enemy back.

At the University, his duties include teaching of the evolution of warfare and a course known as terrain appreciation—in other words crawling on your stomach. In summing up the program of the Marines, Sgt. Noonan said, "The navy courses teach the art of war on the sea, while my job is to teach the art of war on land."

In summary of the difficulties in Korea Sgt. Noonan said "America is fighting a new type of warfare, equally as tough as anything we experienced in World War II. We should think of it as a war, a hard rugged war, and not something vague and far away."

The Noche Before Creemas

Tees the noche before Creemas And all through the casa Not a creature ees stirring, Caramba! Que Pasal Ze stockeings are hangeeng Con mucho cuidado, Een hopes that St. Nicholas Weel feel obligado To leave a few cosas, Aqui y alli, Por chico y chica (y sometheng por mil) Los ninos are snuggled All safe een their camas, (Some een vestidos— and some een pajamas) Their leetle cabezas All full of the theengs They esperan que Old Santa weel breeng. Santa ces down At the corner saloon, Muy, muy boracho Seence meet-afternoon. Mama is seeteng Beside la ventina, Shining her rolling peen Para mentana When Santa weel come Pen a manner estrano Leet up like the Star Spangled Banner contano! And miana weel send heem To bed weeth a right— Merry Creemas to all, And to all a good night! —Submitted.

POLICY CHANGED

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. (IP) — A change in admission policy for admitting new students at Illinois Wesleyan university has been inaugurated this year. Under the new plan specific high school courses will not be required for admission. That is, specific requirements and credit work in the various fields will be dropped. However, adequate proficiency in the use of English and general competence for college work are expected.

He: "You certainly have a wonderful form dear." She: "Must we go over that again?"

The Telephone Poll

By KENNY WEST

In striving for more students and keeping the Idaho students from leaving the state of Idaho to obtain higher education, a Student Recruitment program exists under the leadership of Dave Lau and Guy Wicks. The main objective of this program is to foster better contacts with prospective college students. This work can best be done by YOU as an Idaho student when you return to your homes during vacations.

Do you think that this program should continue and what suggestions would you offer for better relations between the University and high school students?

Dick Gibbs, Lindley: "Everyone should work at it instead of just a few, for this would insure greater success of the program."

Barbara Thurston, Forney: "I think it is just natural for students to go home and tell everyone how nice Idaho is, and try and convince their old high school friends."

Car owners needing riders are Don Smith, 814 S. Jefferson, Milwaukee through Omaha; and Wendell Gauger, 225 E. "A," Ogallala, Nebraska.

Additional information concerning number of riders and expenses may be obtained from the cards in the Student Union or by contacting the persons listed.

Theophilus Back From Ag Congress

D. R. Theophilus, dean of the school of agriculture, returned Wednesday from the 25th annual All-Idaho Agriculture congress sponsored by the Idaho Chamber of Commerce. He participated in the program of the conference designed to examine some of the problems of Idaho agriculture.

Boise played host to the delegates from all over Idaho and special guests from other states during December 10 and 11.

Review Agriculture

As chairman of a panel discussion on Monday, Dean Theophilus presided over a review of agriculture. The dean and members of the panel discussed problems confronting the Idaho farmers; maintaining quality of agricultural products, keeping a high level of production, and coping with limitations of labor and material.

Emphasis was placed on research which is being conducted here at the University farm and on projects throughout the state. Other panel members were John Sanborn, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Hagerman; and Ken Sawyer, Agriculture Committee of the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce.

Rich relative: The kin you love to touch.

Cast Named By Collette For Hamlet

BY CHARLES OLDHAM

Cast members for "Hamlet," the ASUI play scheduled for next semester, have been announced by Director Jean Collette.

Portraying Hamlet will be Fred Bunton, with Jack Rudolf as Claudius and Frank Miles as Polonius. Tom Sawyer is slated to play the part of Horatio.

Other cast members include Tom Wright as Laertes; Hugh Burgess, Ghost; Joan Coble, Ophelia; Paul Matthews, Bernardo; Jo Magee, Gertrude; Jim Costley, Francisco; and Dave Banks, Voltimand.

Name Others Also included in the cast list are Gary Thomas, Cornelius; Chuck LaFollette, Rosencrantz; Larry Hyer, Guildenstern; Clyde Winters, Osric; Norm Jones and Harry Brenna, gentlemen; Andy Toller, Reynaldo; Bob Hall, priest; Jerry Sperrazzo, player king; and Mary Thompson, player queen.

Completing the cast list are Tom Butera, Lucianus; Ray Leomazzi, English ambassador; Roger Styner, Joe Frost, English attendant; Bill Scheetz, messenger and servant; Jim Costley, sailor; and Stowell Johnstone, Fortinbras.

Clowns are Blair Allen, Kim Kimmerring; lords, Ray Leonazzi and Harry Brenna; ladies, Doris Moore, Jean Bales, and mourners, Andy Tozier, Ray Leonazzi, Harry Breen, Doris Moore, Jean Bales.

Deserted Cars

Attention of all students is called to the following university traffic and parking regulation: DEAD STORAGE—on campus streets and grounds is prohibited, and cars so stored may be towed away and the owner made subject to towing and storage charges. To leave cars on campus streets while away during holidays or other protracted periods may interfere with street cleaning and snow removal.

The next jam session is tentatively scheduled for February in Pullman.


University Traffic and Safety Committee

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

from

Jackle Jewelry



Ski Club Cavorts On Mt. Spokane

The Idaho Ski club spent last Sunday on Mt. Spokane. Four carloads of ski enthusiasts left Moscow about 7:15 a.m. returning at 9:30 Sunday evening. Spending the whole day skiing, the skiers found excellent skiing conditions with good weather and three inches of new, powdery snow.

The new ski tow at Viola will soon be ready to begin operating. The cabin has been improved and everything has been completed except splicing the tow.

Thursday evening the "Fifth Winter Olympiade," will be wouldn't want to do anything else; SUB. All persons interested in skiing and other winter sports are invited to attend.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

NEED REVAMPING NEW YORK, N.Y. (I.P. — Outlining the faults of college teaching, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board of higher education of New York City, approached the subject recently from the aspects of the personality and philosophy of the teacher, the methods of instruction currently used in colleges, and the nature of learning. "For many teachers," he remarked, "a searching understanding of the learning process would have to mean a complete revamping of their methods of dealing with subject matter and with their students."

We won't make a fuss but Merry Christmas from the Campus Barber



gleams as it cleans
cleans as it gleams

We join St. Nick in sending you showers of good wishes for Christmas and the New Year from Mary and Long at THE PERCH


Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Suds . . . Lanolin Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS!

The IDAHO ARGONAUT

Fort Ord Football Coach Was Former Idaho Star

FORT ORD, Calif., Dec. 3.—Largely responsible for the late-season success of the powerful Fort Ord Warriors football team is their new head coach, Bill Beitz.

Line coach for the first part of the season, Beitz, who is from Rupert, Idaho, took over as head mentor about a month ago. Since then the team has shown great improvement, winning four out of five games. Only loss in that time was to the potent San Diego Naval Air Station on a last-minute desperation pass.

Triumphs have included a 62-0 shellacking of the Presidio of San Francisco, a 26-19 win over Alhambra undefeated Luke Air Force Base, a 19-14 victory over the semipro San Jose Brewers, champions of the Northern California Athletic League, and 21-7 win over the powerful Camp Pendleton Marines.

Played at Idaho

Previous to coming to Ford Ord, Beitz coached two years of high school ball at Pocatello, Idaho. His playing days were spent at the University of Idaho, where he won three letters from 1946 to 1949.

The Fort Ord coach served with the United States Marine Corps during World War II, spending 15 months overseas.

He was graduated from the University of Idaho ROTC in 1949

as a second lieutenant. Called to active duty in August, 1951, he now holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Coaches Pros

His Warriors include some top professional and collegiate grid stars. Most prominent among them are "Gobby" Sims of the Los Angeles Rams, John Hock of Santa Clara and the Chicago Cardinals, John Helwig of Notre Dame, George Lagorio of the Los Angeles Rams and Glenn Rickert of Washington State college.

Upon taking over the head coaching reins, Beitz switched from the T-formation to the box formation, to which the Warriors were much easier adapted, and switched defensive halfback Ted Case to offense. Case has since averaged over 10 yards per carry. Most observers feel that those two moves and the great respect which his men hold for him have been the chief factors in converting the Warriors into a hard-to-beat combination.

Mrs. Beitz was the former Pat Green who also graduated from Idaho and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Campus Press

Editor's note: The following is an editorial which appeared recently in "The Quill," by Carl R. Kesler, editor of that publication. We reprint it because it is of particular interest to our college community.

College newspapers are sometimes held in mild scorn by newspapermen, especially newspapermen who never happened to edit one. Very few campus publications deserve such professional contempt. (The so-called humor magazine is largely outside this discussion.) Today some papers are fairly big newspaper business. They compare favorably with commercial publications.

There are other reasons why the college press should be watched with interest and tolerance by professional journalism. For one thing, it happens to represent what is going on in the undergraduate mind. This may be the mind of a leading citizen the day after tomorrow.

For another, the campus newsroom gives the first shape to many a future newspaperman. I have known comparatively few college-educated reporters or editors who did not have a hand in their student newspaper, whatever their moral academic training for journalism. I have always been a trifle skeptical of the young newspaper job-seeker who as an undergraduate did not gravitate instinctively toward campus journalism.

The occasional professional prejudice against college newspapers may be due to the fact that they have a reputation, largely undeserved, of being an irresponsible branch of journalism. They are likely to win off-campus attention only when they print something that puts Alma Mater in hot water.

It is easy for a college newspaperman to get into trouble. He is a comparative amateur. Sometimes he launches a violent news campaign about something that makes little sense to faculty, alumni or anybody else who is not a student. Editorially, the world is his oyster. An oyster can be opened with a sledge hammer, but the job properly calls for a professional with the right knife. So does name-calling, even when it happens to be in a good cause.

The campus editor has nothing to lose but the prestige of his position on the editorial staff and occasionally, his position as a member of the student body. There are always other colleges. Unlike the professional newspaperman, the campus reporter's livelihood is not in jeopardy if he swings without accurate information to back up his punch.

But sometimes the very truth of his editorial thunder makes him that much more unpalatable to academic authority. Even educators, to whom freedom is dear, can grow peevish if its bold exercise costs them good will. More often college administrators who believe deeply in student freedom of expression, even when it hurts, are the captives of their trustees and alumni.

Some faculties exercise the utmost tolerance of student newspaper policy and others ride undergraduate editors with a very tight rein. Recently a major Middle Western university's publications board sought a middle road by drawing up a code for editors of its campus daily and other periodicals. It defines their obligations both to student readers and to the college itself.

The code lists their basic functions as providing news interesting to the campus, affording an outlet for student and faculty opinion and offering educational and cultural values worthy of a university atmosphere. It asks that publications operate on a sound financial basis. It suggests that they follow worthy commercial models better to provide training in journalism for their staff members.

The code was approved by student editors before it was adopted by the faculty-controlled board. It struck me as a helpful and sensible guide to undergraduate journalists, with a minimum of "thou shalt not's." But even this unobjectionable journalistic magna carta was accompanied by this explanatory statement from the director of student publications:

"It will serve as a guide in helping students determine publication policies where there may appear to be a conflict between their editorial desires and the long-range interests of the college. It will take no responsibility from the student editors, but is intended to impress upon them their obligation to consider interests of their college, just as a professional editor considers the interests of his community. . . ."

Do I detect a joker? I can conceive of situations in which students' "editorial desires" might legitimately conflict with what a faculty member would consider the "long-range interest of the college." And while a professional editor certainly considers the interests of his community, his idea of what needs to be printed to further those interests often annoys large sections of the citizenry who want things left alone.

It seems to me that all college students need to learn, as part of their education if for no other reason, that freedom of the press is more than a classroom theory. I also think a college newspaper should be just that, and not an adjunct of the public relations department.

To me it follows that a campus editor should be let alone as much as possible, for his own good as well as that of his student readers. Certainly he will make mistakes. If they are too frequent or too serious, he must pay the penalty. That is the way free newspapermen work in the world beyond the campus. How better can he learn to be a free newspaperman himself?

—Carl R. Kesler

Think how much easier it would be for the clerks if Dad got his Christmas socking early.

Home Economics Building



Jutting up against the skyline is the new home economics building which is rapidly nearing completion. The building, which will house classes of cookery and so forth, is one in a long-range University building program. The new structure is built in the location where the old College of Engineering building stood for too many years until razed last July.

Idaho Delegates Attend NSA Meet At Reed College

Five Idaho students attended the regional NSA meeting in Portland last week end where Reed college played the host role. Hyde Jacobs, ASUI president, Mary Jagels, NSA chairman, Liz Winegar, Bob Foley, and Bill Nixon were Idaho's representatives. Considerable time at the meeting was spent in helping Idaho improve its programs for freshman orientation, leadership training, faculty rating, Campus Chest and WSSF drives, Jagels reported. Further work was done on lining up name dance bands for schools in the Northwest.

Discuss Registration

Reed college's honor system was studied by Idaho delegates, along with pre-registration systems. Some time was devoted to planning a pre-registration system for Idaho and then comparing it with the present registration system here.

Tentative plans were made for tours of the Northwest region for foreign students who will be visiting the United States this summer. Tour for American students in foreign countries have been arranged by the NSA travel bureau. Information and travel brochures of tours will be distributed to all member schools next February.

Arrange Groups

Seminars in which American students abroad can participate with students from various countries will be slated this summer. Applications for participation in these seminars are received through NSA committees.

Other schools represented at the Portland meeting were Washington State college, College of Idaho, Eastern Washington College of Education, Marylhurst college, Reed college, Vanport college, and other schools in the Portland area. Idaho's delegation financed themselves on this trip.

Farm Help Supply Will Be Smaller

A smaller supply of farm labor is predicted for 1952, but next year is expected to be adequate to keep farm production at high levels if effective recruitment campaigns are conducted, says Don A. Marshall, agricultural economist of the University.

Farm wage rates are averaging about 10 percent higher than last year, Marshall reports. High non-farm employment and a smaller labor supply on farms may result in a further rise of about five percent in wage rates for 1952, but the economist predicts that average labor costs per unit of farm output should not change greatly despite the expected rise in farm wage rates. The pinch from rising wages may be offset by significant increases in output per man-hour.

Output Must Rise

Such output on farms is now at a near record level and must rise even higher next year to cushion effects of further losses in the farm labor supply, Marshall says. Technological progress and increasing productivity of farm labor are expected to help solve the farm labor problem.

Several factors will tend to decrease the supply of agricultural workers in the coming year. Estimates are that defense industries may absorb some two-and-a-half million additional workers by the end of 1952. Because employment is hovering near a maximum level, a large percentage of these workers will have to come through shifts in industry and agriculture. Losses of farm workers to both

Here's More About Vacation Begins

ning two mail bags were hanging on them.

By Air

Just one suggestion—if you are flying home, be sure to rest when your arms get tired. And, don't worry about what you'll do if you get air sick—you'll do it.

By Horse

This may sound silly, but a student from Santa Anita was taken by a horse last year. Next time he'll wear his Jockey shorts.

By Car

If you have a car with a bed in back—make sure you change the oil—and the sheets. Co-eds riding in these cars needn't worry about the driver falling asleep at the wheel.

For those who get flat tires, I suggest changing them. Incidentally, they have a new radar device that tells you when you are going to have a flat—even before she gets in the car.

For those who drink while driving, it is suggested that they use state patrolmen as chasers.

And, don't overload your car. When the tires start to show through the fenders—you can't put much more in it.

If you're driving down the Whitebird grade, don't exceed the speed limit. Anyone going over thirty-five needs Serulian.

By Baby Buggy

One student has one that runs on milk. Only trouble is, he has to stop every 30 miles and burp it.

By Cab

Be cautious on this one. Some of the cabs around here look worse than the pictures of their drivers.

By Road Map

A road map is very important and reading them is so simple—like explaining nuclear fission. For example, to avoid traffic—take all the back roads. You don't have to worry about getting lost. All you do is follow the several hundred cars lined in front of you.

Cars traveling south on U. S. highway 95 may find traveling difficult, especially since the highway is only open to cars traveling north.

And if the highways are slick, try wrapping copies of the Argonaut around your tires. They won't prevent skidding, but the people you run over might like to read.

One enters college a green freshman, progresses to a normal gray and comes out a senior in black. That process of decay is known as education.

industry and the armed forces will probably create a demand for year-round workers, Marshall predicts.

Commissions For Civilians Are Awaiting

Commissions in the United States Army are awaiting qualified civilian specialists in the Transport, Engineer, Chemical, Signal and Ordnance corps, according to an announcement from Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

These commissions, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, require no prior military service; however, a degree from a recognized college and some experience in the specialized field are necessary.

Men with experience in automotive or marine engineering, traffic management, harbor craft operations or railway service are being sought by the Transportation corps. The Chemical corps needs men with backgrounds in the field of chemical and mechanical engineering and biology.

Applicants for appointment in the Corps of Engineers must have experience in auto, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining, highway or marine engineering, geology, geophysics, meteorology, purchasing, storage, distribution, or as mathematicians, statisticians, physicists or geographers. While appointment in the Signal corps requires a background in radar or electrical engineering, radio and communications, purchasing, storage, distribution or business administration.

More than 100 vacancies will be filled by applicants from the eight western states of the Sixth Army area. Upon receipt of their commissions the new officers will be ordered to active duty for a period of three years with a 30 day delay prior to reporting for active duty.

Information concerning application for these commissions may be obtained at the Idaho Army Installation, the headquarters of the Idaho Military district, the U. S. Army Recruiting office, or the Army Instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps.

Workers earn it, Spendthrifts burn it, Bankers lend it, Women spend it, Forgers fake it, Taxes take it, Dying leave it, Heirs receive it, Thrifty save it, Robbers seize it, Rich increase it, Gamblers lose it, I could use it. . . Money!

'Carmen' Postponed To March 20-21

Performances of the opera "Carmen" originally scheduled for December 13 and 14 by the University opera workshop have been postponed until March 20 and 21, 1952.

S. Keith Forney, director of the opera and the music department staff, has announced that it was necessary to re-schedule the ASUI-sponsored production because of rehearsal and production difficulties. He said it was postponed rather than going ahead with a curtailed and shortened version of the opera.

Members of the cast and chorus will be the same as previously announced, while personnel of production crews and schedules are being revised according to the new dates of "Carmen."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Hudson Announces Band Promotions

Colonel Charles E. Hudson, professor of military science and tactics, and Lieutenant Colonel Arnold J. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics, have announced the recent promotions of army and air force students in the ROTC band.

Students promoted in the band from the Army ROTC were Edwin R. Armstrong, Sgt. Richard W. Gate, Melvin Curtis, and Stanley Blackwell, Corporal.

Students promoted in the band from the Air Force ROTC were

Winter Storm Protection for Doors and Windows

Here's a timely Christmas suggestion: Genuine first grade Dupont plastic sheets. This is NOT a cloudy semi-clear grade. It is as clear as glass and window glass. Virtually undetectable behind lace curtains. It is waterproof and tough and can be used over and over again. Wide enough to attach to window frame with scotch tape inside room or can be fitted outside with wood moulding on windows or screen doors.

Use 2 sheets for bay windows sealing both sides of sash with tape and cut to fit. You can't lose on this offer. First saving alone pays the small cost and for once YOU'RE SAVING THE GENUINE WINTER COMFORT. Let's hear from the thousands of customers who bought our clothes pins during the last war and all others who want to lick winter's bitter cold. Stamped envelope brings small sample of new sample at this newspaper. Order promptly as shipment is subject to about 20 days delivery.

1 sheet 38 x 72 inches \$1.50 PPD; 4 sheets \$5.00; 10 sheets \$10.00. Cash, Check, Money Order.

OUR MOTTO: To treat others as we would want them to treat us, so refunded if not satisfactory.

Brown Toy Co., Box 1212, Lansing, Mich.

WERE YOU BORN IN DECEMBER?




Then your zodiac sign is Sagittarius (Centaur with bow and arrow). According to Ali Khan, astrologer to the Nazim of Haryana, you are frank to the point of being insulting, but unselfish, loyal, brave. These are virtues if not carried too far. . . Remember, the over-brave are often buried young, and the over-frank are seldom married over!

IT WAS IN DECEMBER,

1910, that the Washington Water Power Co. Little Falls Power Plant was built. For more than 42 years, W.W.P. has been a leader in developing the resources of the area it serves—for the benefit of all and without cost to taxpayers.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests


No. 30... THE SQUIRREL



THEY HAD ME OUT ON A LIMB!

This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

For the 62nd Time

CREIGHTONS

Moscow's Oldest Clothiers

Wish You All,

Students and Faculty

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR



It would seem that with the Idaho basketball team riding an 8-1 record for the beginning of the 1951-52 season, that we should stick to the "court sport" and forget the gridiron until next September. However, I feel there has been enough chatter stirred up recently, especially by a letter to the sports editor of the Idaho Argonaut regarding Idaho's pigskin situation, that there will be no injustice done to basketball by donning the football togs for a moment and attempting to put a bit more light on the subject.

Admitted, I have heard various times from many people that Idaho should step up its tempo in football or get in another conference. I feel that in the majority of these cases, these pseudo-philosophers haven't stopped to analyze the conversation. Just as a good example of what I am referring to in one case can be seen in print on page 4 of the December 7 issue of the Argonaut under "Sideline Chatter by Boyden." In case you have used this issue to start your morning fire during the past week, I will quickly refresh you with one paragraph of the letter received by Boyden.

"Many of us are getting tired of hearing the worn out phrase, 'Wait Until Next year, and think we should either import some ball players and have a team we can be proud of, or get out of the Pacific Coast Conference. We hope we have made ourselves clear. Signed M & O.'"

M and O, there is no doubt that you made yourselves clear. In fact, it is obviously clear that you have not considered what it would require to attain and maintain a ball club that could compete with some of the other members in the PCC (or on the other hand what it would mean to get out of the conference).

By evaluating your thoughts and comments I would not fully blame you because I feel you as well as many others are without most of the facts.

In analyzing a study of this nature, several important facts must be taken into consideration.

Immediately following the war, when the University of Idaho was nearing its full-scale, postwar scope of operation, it extensively studied and analyzed its intercollegiate athletic situation with the object of arriving at a realistic and acceptable program.

The important facts among others that were then considered were:

1) The University of Idaho is a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference composed of schools from Southern California in the south, to the University of Washington in the north.

2) As a member of that conference, Idaho participates in regular competition in football, basketball, track, boxing, baseball, and many minor sports.

3) Looking at the past records of Idaho teams in basketball, boxing, and track, there have been some champion teams emerge and there is always a potential in these sports. On the other hand, our record in football has not been good, and it is discouraging to most sports enthusiasts.

When this subject was discussed by those concerned following the war, there were those who genuinely felt that intercollegiate sports should be abandoned for good. However, the University and the majority of people felt that the American tradition definitely favored intercollegiate gridiron competition regardless.

After all the hashing and re-hashing of football systems, coaches, conference rules, recruiting of players, University athletic policy and direction, there was a general consensus of those genuinely interested and concerned that Idaho should make a concentrated effort, within the limits of reasonable resources, to field creditable teams within the PCC.

This effort has been made. Several very definite actions were taken. University friends and alumni organized Vandal Boosters, Inc., under the laws of the state of Idaho to raise money for athletic jobs for student athletes in accordance with the PCC code. The University strengthened its coaching staff. It built a field house unit and experiment with an athletic dormitory. It utilized every legitimate means of bringing to the attention of Idaho high school boys the opportunity being fostered at the University. The program met with considerable success. Our squads are better and larger than before. But they

haven't been to the Rose Bowl. Why? When you stop to consider that Idaho is going within the limits of reasonable resources along its athletic program, you must consider that that limit is only but a drop in the bucket in comparison with schools like, USC, UCLA, California, Stanford, and Washington.

These schools, with between five and ten times the enrollment of Idaho, have between five and ten times the unit strength Idaho does. Take all your California schools; there is a population mass within easy distance of each to attract interest in football. With that population mass, you automatically get that economic mass, which is the basic ingredient in any successful product. As a direct result of this situation, there is always a potentially nationally recognized team from the PCC and this tends to attract the top football player away from the smaller schools to larger institutions in hopes of higher recognition.

Assuming that we just cannot compete on the gridiron with the Coast Conference, where would we be if we withdrew. Withdrawing from football in the conference would also mean withdrawing in all other athletic competition. As mentioned before, Idaho is well capable of representing herself in other sports.

Withdrawing from the Coast conference would, I presume, place us in the Intermountain division and the problem of traveling conditions would immediately increase. Geographically Idaho is in the Coast division and a shift would certainly contain its disadvantages.

These are just a few of the questions confronting the University's policy makers in regard to athletics. The answer is not simple. However, you can be well assured that the University is doing its best to come out with a reasonable and sensible program consistent with present facts and possessing flexibility to meet any changes made by higher-ups.

Intramural

Intramural "A" basketball will see two more hectic days before vacation interrupts. This evening six games are scheduled, three at 7:30 and three more at 8:30 p.m. For the first round LH 2 will battle CC 2, CH 2 will trot the maple court against AF, and the WSH 2 squad will play IC 2. Scheduled for the second round are ATO vs. SAE, BTP vs. PDT, and CC vs. DTD.

Wednesday night's contests will complete the pre-Christmas schedule. That evening's action is made up of the PKT vs. SN, TKE vs. LDS, and SC vs. MM games in the first hour and the KS-DSP, LH-CC, and CH vs. IC contests following at 8:30.

After the recent completion of volleyball, the IM total point board shows that the Phi Deltas have wrested the lead from the Betas, but hold only a 4.5 point margin over their rivals. Final standings up through volleyball are:

1. Phi Delta Theta 661.5
2. Beta Theta Pi 651
3. Sigma Nu 657
4. Sigma Chi 583.5
5. Willis Sweet 583.5
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon 580.5
7. Kappa Sigma 576.5
8. Campus Club 485
9. Delta Sigma Phi 517.5
10. Lindley Hall 478.5
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 460
12. Delta Tau Delta 425
13. Phi Gamma Delta 424
14. Delta Chi 414
15. Alpha Tau Omega 399.5
16. Chrisman Hall 399
17. Idaho Club 369.5
18. Eagle & Anchor 360
19. Air Force 280
20. Pine Hall 246.5
21. Phi Kappa Tau 240
22. Lambda Chi Alpha 210
23. LDS 155
24. Town Men's Association 145

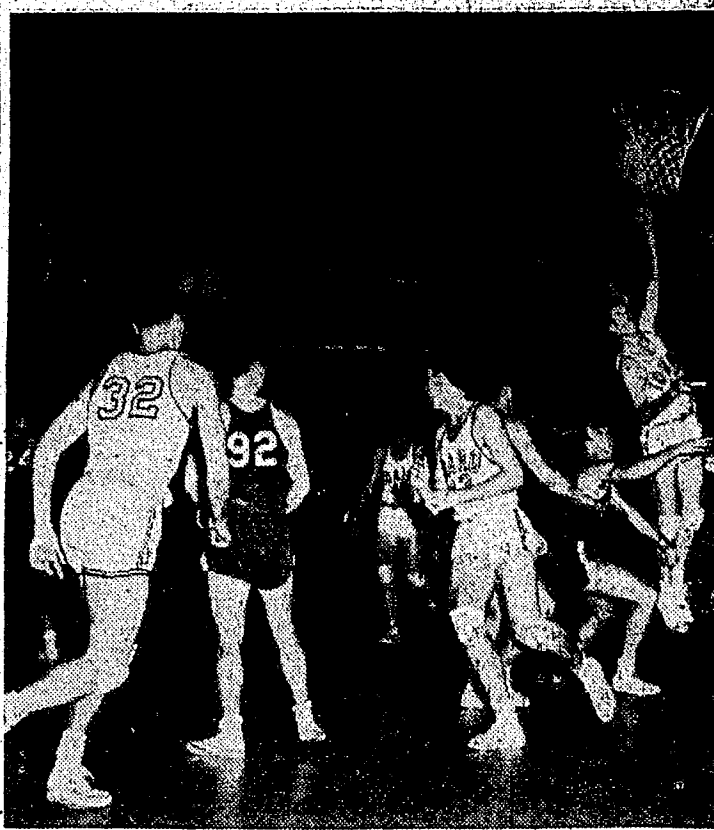
Faculty Bowling

Mess maintains the lead in the Thursday section of the Faculty bowling league with a record of 27 wins in 36 games. Meanwhile, Ag Econ, Imps, and Navy round out the first division with identical records of 21 wins and 15 defeats.

In last Thursday's action, M. Robertson carried away all scoring honors with high game of 255 and high series of 631. These scores were also high for the season.

The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Mess	27	9
Ag Econ	21	15
Imps	21	15
Navy	21	15
Air Bombers	20	16
Army	18	18
Physical Plant	13	23
Business	3	33



Big Dwight Morrison arches a one-hander from left court in last Saturday's battle with the Memphis State Tigers. Joe Stephenson of the Bengals vainly tries to check Morrison's shot. Other players pictured include Idaho's Bill Mather (32), Sam Jenkins (40), Hartley Kruger (43) and Memphis' Coy Creason (92).

Vandals Edge Memphis State As Morrison Bags 20 Points

By Bill Boyden
A cagey, smooth ball-handling quintet from Memphis State college held the University of Idaho offense down to a slow trot, but the Vandals managed to nudge out a 51-48 victory over the band of Bengals last Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium.

Touted as a fast-breaking outfit, Coach Eugene Lambert's Memphis State crew pulled the strings on almost every occasion as they resorted to deliberate strategy in an effort to contain Idaho's combination of speed and height. Had Memphis State attempted to outrun the Vandals, it is doubtful that they would have been able to maintain as close a pace with Coach Chuck Finley's men.

Efforts Successful
The Tiger efforts were highly successful, however, as they continually bottled up the Idaho fast break and at times made the Vandals look pitifully dead on their feet. Meanwhile, the Memphis five annoyed the Idaho defense no end by plunking in shots from all angles, especially at long range.

Idaho grabbed an early 5-2 lead, after Billy Emmons had posted a Memphis bucket in the opening seconds, as Bruce McIntosh, Hartley Kruger, and Dwight Morrison swished the netting for Idaho scores. However, Memphis' flashy guard, Phil Hodson, unleashed six tallies to spark a 10-point rally and offset McIntosh's second free throw of the game as the Tigers rolled up a 12-6 advantage, the largest margin of the contest.

The Vandals soon retaliated with an eight-point rampage of their own to garner a 14-12 lead as the quarter ended. Kruger and Morrison offered single bucket support while Bill Mather uncorked the tying and leading two-pointers.

Play in the second period found Idaho's Morrison and Coy Creason of the Bengals matching points as each counted eight tallies during the stanza. Almost as evenly knotted was the scoring of the remaining men on the court as Memphis reduced the Idaho advantage to one point, 28-27, at halftime.

9 Points Apiece
The Vandals maintained this one-point margin through the third period as nine points was the limit on each team's scoring efforts. The only other event of any interest was the appearance of Idaho's first substitutions of the contest midway through the quarter.

The pace-increased somewhat in the final period and the lead continued to saunter back and forth. Late in the stanza, Morrison deposited a tip through the twine to give the Vandals a 49-48 edge and the Finley men called time out with but one minute remaining. Finley's instructions were to freeze the ball so the Vandals immediately plopped the pill into the ice box.

Memphis State tried vainly to pry open the door but the Vandals wouldn't budge, and with 15 seconds left, Sam Jenkins found himself all alone under the bucket. However, Sam refused to shoot until the same situation occurred with five seconds remaining. This time Jenkins layed in two points to ice the victory at 51-48.

Morrison Pots 20
Dwight Morrison topped the game scorers with 20 points on eight field goals and four charity tosses. Coy Creason paced the Memphis Staters with eight buckets and three free throws for 19 counters while Phil Hodson potted 16 tallies on six two-pointers and four free throws.

Idaho's Bruce McIntosh hit his initial three free throws of the game to run his consecutive string to 17 over a three-game

JV Hoopmen Annex Third Straight Win Leather Swingers Give Fans Preview Of Coming Season

The Vandal junior varsity hoopsters won their third consecutive game against the Genesee town team in a three quarter preliminary contest last Saturday.

Idaho started the scoring in the first quarter with Kuelpman, Idaho guard, drifting in a lay-in after the first 20 seconds of play. The first quarter ended with Idaho outdistancing Genesee by 17 points with Kuelpman sinking six of the total.

The second period was again started off by Idaho with Howard vaulting a long shot through from the left side of the court. Most of Idaho's 12 points, were hooped from long shots outside of the key. The majority of eight tallies were compiled via the charity stripe.

The third quarter, which was the last because of faulty timing, showed an increase in the percentage of shots made by the Vandals as they scored eight buckets in 20 attempts for a 400 mark. Kuelpman poured in 13 counters to pace the Idaho scorers while Springer topped Genesee point production with eight.

The JV's hung up their suits after the Genesee contest and won't return to action until classes begin after Christmas vacation.

Idaho scoring:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dodel, f	3	0	0	6
Sather, f	2	0	0	4
Gooding, c	0	1	4	1
Nelson, g	3	0	2	6
Keith, g	3	0	0	6
Meukow, f	1	0	0	2
Bennett, f	3	0	0	6
Howard, c	2	1	2	5
Kuelpman, g	4	5	2	13
Buhler, g	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	23	8	11	54

Kirkland Teams Hold Meet Today

The Vandal swimming squad's first intrasquad meet is slated to start at 4:10 this afternoon. The squad has been divided into two teams consisting of the following swimmers:

- Silver Team
Hoblet — Capt., 50 and 100 yard free style.
Bradberry — Back and 100 yard free.
Crawford — 50, 100 and 220 yard free.
Lewis — Breast.
O'Neill — Diving.
Keller — 220 and 440 free.
Stanton — Breast.
Vajda — 440 and ind.
Johnson — 50 and 100 yard free.
Gold Team
Warren — Capt., Back and ind.
Wartena — 220 and 440 free style.
Moore — Diving.
Frost — 220 and 440 free.
Erhardt — Back and ind.
Fisher — Back.
Giles — Breast.
Dixon — 220.
Reid — 100.
Grunst — 100.

Eric Kirkland's opinion of the squad is that they have shown a great improvement since the beginning of the season. The new swimmers that have shown the greatest improvement are Bradberry, backstroke; Stanton, breast stroke; Keller, 220; Giles, breast stroke; and Dixon, 220.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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LACES, DYES, POLISH
SHOECARE SUPPLIES
Closed Saturday Afternoon
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR
114 East 3rd St.

UNIFORM TESTING
Ada, Okla., (I.P.)—East Central State college has taken the initiative in formulating a plan designed to provide a uniform program of testing all freshmen entering state colleges of Oklahoma. Dr. C. R. Bartlett, chairman of the uniform testing program committee, described the response to a number of letters sent to the

Oklahoma state colleges concerning the project as "immediate and favorable." The uniform testing program committee is a part of the student personnel service section of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools study group.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

To All Young or Old
Merry Christmas
A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, from
WARD PAINT & HARDWARE

Thomas Shirt

This handsome gabardine Thomas Shirt is the ultimate in sportshirt perfection. Pre-washed, guaranteeing no shrinkage. Superbly custom tailored for comfort and smartness. In powder blue, luggage, cream, maroon, navy, dark brown, ice blue, platinum gold, doeskin, beige, silver grey, acqua green. **\$10**

A Thomas Shirt is the finest shirt you can give.

EXPENSIVE DEFERMENT
Wilmington, O. (I.P.)—A small Ohio college here has provided an answer for critics of college student draft deferment policies which have been called unfair to young men from families of limited means, because a qualified boy may be deferred only if he can "afford" the expense of a college education.

For All Your Car Needs and Service
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MEL'S CHEVRON SERVICE

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There is no substitute for Quality

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Come out and enjoy an evening or an afternoon of before-Christmas cheer!
Harf and Barf
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To All the Students and Faculty
FROM
KORTER'S IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS