

The Idaho Argonaut

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Offices in the Student Union Building—Phone 2148

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Idaho Has Yuletide Spirit

The students of the University of Idaho are to be commended for the fine and uninhibited attitude of joy which they are expressing at this season of the year.

In comparison with the writer's experiences elsewhere, you Vandals are exhibiting what is far and away the most refreshing reaction to Christmas that is possible in these days of self-styled cynics. Some of the college students in other parts of the nation are at this very time trying to appear blasé and nonchalant over a holiday which should have a special meaning for all of us.

They are not thinking of the deep spiritual significance of Christmas; they are scoffing at Santa Claus and, by using old Saint Nick as a symbol of Christmas, they are losing sight of the very meat of the Yuletide celebration.

Certainly, it is rather naive for a college student to continue to believe in the boy with the red suit, but he is not the true symbol of Christmas. You see, there is another Person behind the holiday, Someone much greater than Santa. Again, it is indeed refreshing to note the truly Christian attitude of you Idaho Vandals.

A. D.

Are You Risking Death?

Most of you know about the little mice who are my very good friends. They often have some pretty sage advice to give about the trials and tribulations of us folks whom they call "two-legs." But the other day when I asked them if they could think of some way to impress people, especially the students going home for Christmas, to drive carefully, all they could say was, "We don't drive cars."

That is not the answer. However, the same hackneyed phrases about careful driving seem to fall on deaf ears. What, then, will bring care in driving to the attention of the millions of potential killers that will jam our highways this Christmas? Must death and mutilation be the only way of hitting home that careful driving pays off?

When children play with matches, their elders take the matches away from them. Perhaps the children on the highways must of needs have their instruments of death taken away from them by their teen-agers or adults. Of course, this is rather ridiculous to suggest; yet why take chances with someone who acts like a homicidal maniac behind the wheel of an automobile?

Remember that when you are behind the steering wheel you have a grip on several tons of hurtling death. When you are riding with some other fellow don't wait to caution him or her if driving recklessly. Watch not only your own driving but look out for that of the other fellow.

You can die pretty damn hard. But you can also have someone else's blood on your hands.

J. C.

Students To Find Changes While Home For Christmas

In a few days the campus will be almost devoid of life, the students having swarmed home—be it Moscow or Tombo-stone—for Christmas vacation. The folks will be meeting trains, buses, cars, and ambulances to see Junior who has been away from home for three whole weeks since Thanksgiving.

However, most parents only got to see a blur of their youngsters over the Thanksgiving turkey race so they will welcome home sons and daughters with open arms. Dad, muttering something about the scratch on the fender of the car he let you have for the fall term, will nevertheless be happy and kind of proud of the youngster home from college. Mom is liable to say, "My, how you've grown."

Air of Respect

A certain air of respect and judgment will seem to fall about the shoulders of the freshman who has "been away to college" from the younger set in your home town. Inevitably, the older girls will want to know about the boys on the campus and what the latest campus styles are.

That very girl, a senior now in high school, whom you had always wanted a date with but who ignored you, may just fall all over herself to be nice to you. But you aren't interested. There is a certain girl you met on the campus. Being shy about mentioning this special girl at college to mom or dad, you have to accept the other girl's invitation to a Christmas party. You can see some of the old gang anyway. Somehow, though, at the party the next night things are different. The talk is gay and happy; yet you find that you don't laugh at the same jokes the other kids do. You don't belong. You're a college man now.

When you realize that the girl has only brought you to show off that she had a date with a college man, you complain of a head-ache and go home early. On the way home you come across a fella from your town who went to college for the first time this year also.

A Buddy

You never were really even friendly to him, and you never saw much of him on the campus. Now,

THANKS

Now that all the festivities of Holly week are over and the sophomores are back to the normal routine again, I think that there are some people who deserve "Thank-you's" for helping to make Holly week the success that it was.

First to the various committee heads who directed things to get the ball rolling for the festivities: Mary Teare, music; Sharon Norby, decorations; Barbara Taylor, programs; Lou Gourley, chaperones; John Sheridan, publicity; Darrold Slavin and Joan Welsh, queen; Bess Vance, rally; Chuck White, rally dance; Darrell Waller, serenade, and Marie Beals, gift.

To Dean Carter, Marv Washburn and S. Keith Forney, whose guidance helped to make Holly week a success.

To the local merchants and the living group dieticians who helped to publicize Holly week. And to the members of last year's sophomore class for their numerous suggestions and help.

I would also like to extend special thanks to each and every sophomore for getting in and making this the most successful Holly week the campus has ever seen.

Stan Tate, sophomore class president

STUDENTS MORE SERIOUS

The college student of today is a good deal more serious than his grandfather was 50 years ago. That's the conclusion of Dr. William L. Prager, who recently retired after a half-century of teaching chemistry at the City College of New York.

Reviewing their activities, Professor Prager decided that college students of 50 years ago were more boisterous than the present day crop, "panty raids" and similar exhibitions notwithstanding. Dr. Prager believes that "the modern college student is less naive than his predecessor and he approaches his work with greater strength of purpose."

Judy, Jane, Jo New Mothers
 Judy Garland, Jane Powell and Jo Stafford are all brand new mothers, and all have rooms on the same floor at St. Johns hospital in Santa Monica!

The Manly Art Of Waiting Is Told By Man-About-Campus

Usual procedure—date night: Convertible skips up to curb before women's dorm. Man jumps out, runs into dorm and has girl called. Man opens sleeping bag and reclines upon rug until girl comes down.

TONIGHT, however, swain is going to be different. Man leaves motor running, in convertible, lights on. He looks at his watch. Only half an hour late. Good enough. Enters dorm, has girl called. Leaves.

Young man in convertible drives back to own dorm. Buddy 'he is double dating with joins him and they drive away.

"Let's go downtown for a package of cigarettes, Mac."

"O.K. Joe, I have to get a couple gallons of gas, too."

Convertible stops at gas station. Half hour later, Joe says: "Must not be anybody there. Let's go to another one."

"Where do you want to get your cigarettes?"

"Oh, the Dragum Inn is O.K."

"Net that dump! You never can park near the place."

"Drive around the block and I'll run up to the Totum Out Club."

"Nothin' doing! I'll double park and we'll both go up. I need some, too."

"Better hurry. We wouldn't want to be late, you know."

Later: "Don't you think it's about time to pick up the girls?"

They figure to keep us waiting twice as long as we're late, don't they?"

"Yeah, and I was a half-hour late, so this'll make it about right."

Convertible again slides up to curb before dorm. Fellows alight. Go in. "Are Betty and Janet ready yet?"

"No, they haven't come down yet."

"Hey, Mac! Quit hogging the pillow!"

CO-OP GIRLS BEST SCHOLARS

Best scholars—as a group—at the University of Idaho are the girls who live in "co-op" houses, low-cost living units where students do their own cooking and housekeeping. A scholastic report for student organizations maintaining houses places the all-girls' co-op average at the top of a list that includes the all-sorority average, all-women's average, all-men's co-op average, all-university average, all-fraternity average and all-men's average.

The all-men's co-op average of 1,454 topped the all-University average of 1,415 points. The all-fraternity average of 1,353 points was above the all-men's average of 1,333 points.

Farmer: Which end of a bow gets up first?
 Bank Clerk: My experience in buying beef is that both ends of the animal rise at the same time.

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LOST: An Air Force Jacket in front of Pi Beta Phi house during last football rally. Phone or notify Ann Tremaine, Pi Phi, 2131.

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 Happy New Year!

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Schmitz SHOES

Students Offered Seventeen Grants By Mexican Gov't.

The Mexican government is offering seventeen grants to United States students for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1953. Eleven scholarships are at the graduate level, paying tuition and 800 pesos monthly. Six undergraduate scholarships pay 700 pesos per month. Preference will be given to junior and senior year students in the awarding of undergraduate scholarships.

Awards are available in the following fields in the undergraduate level: physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy and letters. Fields in the graduate level include: physical anthropology,

Must Be Citizen

Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, sufficient knowledge of Spanish to follow a full course of study or training, good academic record (and good professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate), good moral character, personality and adaptability, broad knowledge of the culture of the United States and good health.

Candidates will need funds of their own for travel, and incidental expenses not covered by the stipend, and living expenses until the first stipend payment is made. A few round-trip air travel grants between the Texas border and Mexico City will be available for appointees who cannot afford to take up their grants otherwise.

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DEAR JASON

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the sophomore class and their officers for the manner in which they carried out their Holly Week celebrations. I would especially like to thank them for the clean-up job they did after the dance. Merry Christmas to the student body and we're looking forward to seeing you next year.

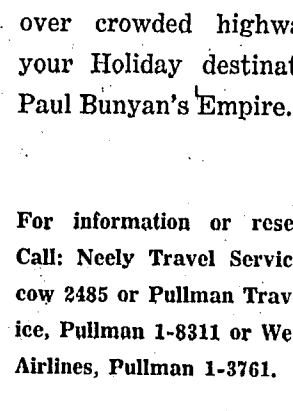
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DAVIDS'

Theta-Delta Chi Hold Annual Dinner; Other Christmas Activities Prevalent

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the Kappa Alpha Thetas held their annual Delta Chi Christmas dinner exchange Sunday afternoon. Other houses have also been busy with activities. The Tri-Deltas held a Christmas dinner for their cook and hashers, Forney and Lambda Chi Alpha had Christmas firesides in the schedule and Christmas serenades were on the list of plans for Phi Kappa Tau and Ridenbaugh.

Delta Delta Delta
The annual Christmas dinner party honoring Mrs. Strohl, house cook, and the hashers was held last night. The exchange of gifts was held in the living room around the Christmas tree.

The pledges sponsored the annual Christmas tea dance Saturday afternoon. Bev Carlson, dressed as Santa, passed out the favors. Shirley Gooding was in charge of serving refreshments.

June Albinola of Kellogg was a weekend guest of the house. Dinner guests for the week included the Reverend and Mrs. David Seaman, Mrs. K. Shaver and Lucile Schrom.

The exchange last Wednesday evening was with Delta Sigma Phi.

Forney Hall
Scheduled for this Wednesday is the sophomore Christmas fireside to be held after closing hours.

Dena Hansen, Janet Ivie and Carol Jean Levi were weekend guests. Linda Ingebritsen, Patricia Rowe and Edith Betts were recent dinner guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Chairman of the Christmas fireside was Pat Alderson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Songstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gessford, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Porter.

Several readings and song numbers were presented by Roger Howard, Ambrose Sciesinski, Doug Hamilton, and Danny Grantz.

Eleanor Knutson, Harold Rose and Therrel McRae were included in the list of the week's dinner guests.

Pi Beta Phi
A bridge party was given for Mrs. Dillingham, December 10, with many house mothers attending.

Plans are underway for the annual Children's Christmas party which will be Tuesday night.

Many friends attended a reception at the chapter house following the wedding ceremony of Elizabeth Fitzgerald to Tony Galdos. Dinner guests Wednesday included Sally Shaw, Jim George, and Jim Costley.

Hays Hall
Hall seniors were honored Wednesday evening at a formal dinner, planned by the juniors headed by Caroline Bailey. The class will and prophecy was read and jewel cases were presented to each senior.

Mary Gerard was honored on Thursday night at a fireside spent in singing Christmas carols and roasting marshmallows in the fireplace.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Owen Mink, Mrs. Barr Jacobs, Joan Lawrence, Lorna Costello, Jesse Osier, Bob Sullivan, and Gwen Scribner.

Phi Kappa Tau
Saturday the chapter house held its annual costume dance, the Singapore Sling. Music was by Peter Linde. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCarter.

A Christmas serenade is planned for sometime this week.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Ridenbaugh's annual Christmas serenade was Monday night. Following was the Christmas party with each girl receiving a collection of knick-knacks with a poem telling why these particular articles had been selected.

Guests for the annual Christmas dinner Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Joris Rosse from Holland, Bill Lower, Charles Dunham, Jim Boyd, Pauline and David Beckstead, Ted Torok, Mrs. Folbert, and Barbara, Arvon Anderson, Marian Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vlack.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Sunday afternoon was the annual Delta Chi Christmas dinner exchange. Half of the boys came to the house for a mid-afternoon dinner of turkey and all the trimmings while half the girls went to the boys' house for the same. Afterward everyone went back to the Delta Chi house for an informal get-together and dance.

Thursday is the date of the Theta formal Christmas dinner and the fireside gift exchange, with Santa expected.

Linda Sizemore, Darlene Marsters, Nancy Biegert and Mr. and Mrs. George Vehrs were guests at the house for Wednesday dinner. After dinner Joyce Danielson and Carlyle Peice sang, "Christmas Island".

Sunday evening the Delta Chis serenaded by Rosemary Rowell. The Delta Sigs and their dates

Church News

LSA
Bible study is tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian center. After Bible study Christmas caroling is planned starting from the Campus Christian center at 8 p.m.

Canterbury Club
There will be Communion service at Canterbury house Wednesday morning at 7 p.m. Breakfast will be served afterwards with plenty of time for first period classes.

Newman Club
The Newman club will have its Christmas social at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish hall.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi will have their annual Christmas party tonight at the Christian Institute at 7:15 p.m.

that sum was not enough to take care of all the cases brought to its attention. This year, the sponsors of the drive hope to collect at least two thousand dollars.

The drive—called the "Tiny Tim fund"—began in 1946 when a Vineland newsmen related the sad story of six year old Patty Ann Meyers. Patty Ann, he said, would not have a merry Christmas—she was suffering from a serious blood condition.

Patty Ann's plight came to the attention of a Vineland mother as she was putting her two young daughters to bed a few nights before Christmas. The mother . . . Mrs. Betty Ellis . . . had just finished reading "A Christmas Carol" to her daughters.

Touched by the possibility of a sad Christmas for another child and the happiness of her own little girls, Mrs. Ellis decided that something should be done for Patty Ann . . . and for other youngsters who are sick at the best time of the year. That's when the Tiny Tim fund was born. Soon Patty Ann was on her way to recovery solely through the efforts of charitable persons in her home town. Ever since then, the fund has grown steadily . . . and the number of those helped has increased.

We all spring from animals, but some of didn't spring very far.

Ralph Adams of Ferrisburg, Vermont, has proved himself a versatile duck hunter.

Adams was rowing around the edge of a stream, planting his decoys from the boat, when he saw a deer in the water. He gave chase and brought down the buck.

Says Adams, "Ducks . . . bucks . . . what's the difference? They're both game, aren't they?"

Residents in a community near Louisville, Kentucky, are calling this the sweetest accident this side of heaven.

A truck hit a telephone pole in the community. The truck had 100 pounds of honey aboard . . . before the crash.

A high school student in Indiana needs to brush up on his geography.

The city hall in Columbia, South Carolina, received a letter from the student, asking how he should apply for a scholarship to the Columbia college of America.

The letter was addressed to "The President, Office of the President, Columbia, South Carolina, United States of America."

Columbia college happens to be in New York City.

Say officials of the South Carolina city: "Well, anyway, that student got the country right."

An employe of the telephone company in Schlater, Mississippi, is all for one of two residents of the town changing his name.

The installation man had an order to put a phone in at the home of P. C. Jones. He stopped at a drugstore beside a lake near the address given and asked which was the Jones house.

"Oh," said the drugstore proprietor, "you have the wrong address. That Jones lives at the other side of the lake."

The phone company worker took his word for it. But when he got to Jones house, on the other side of the lake, he was sent right back again.

Seems there are two J. P. Joneses in the community, living on opposite sides of the lake.

Members of the Taylor university basketball team apparently talk as well as they play ball.

The team from the Upland, Indiana, school, toured the Orient

and Pacific islands last summer. It won 188 of the 189 games it played with native teams. But, according to Don Odle, the athletic director, that wasn't the most important result of the tour.

Odle says between halves and after the games, team members spoke in behalf of Christianity to their opponents and spectators.

And athletic director Odle says the basketball players proved their mettle as missionaries as well as ball players . . . by the number of people they converted.

Police in Elyria, Ohio, have resorted to trickery . . . in the name of law and economy.

Lorain County Sheriff Carl Finegan started the trend.

Finegan was one of the first law enforcement officers in his state to use electronic devices to check speeders. He'd have liked to install them all through his roads, but the radar detectors cost too much.

So Finegan came to the conclusion that the next best thing to do would be to trick the motorists in the community.

He's an electrical engineer so he went down into his basement workshop and turned out a flock of little black boxes that look just like radar traps, and spotted them around the country roads.

Motorists can't tell which box is a real electronic detector, and which is a mock detector. Says Finegan:

"The beauty of the system is that drivers have to slow down each time they see a box. And it costs practically nothing to make the ones that aren't real."

Things aren't so fine in the Lancaster county court in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lloyd Perry, deputy court clerk, is going around with a face as red as a Christmas poinsettia.

Perry took a 54 dollar check in payment for a fine levied against a Lincoln man.

The check bounced.

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Gerard, Wilkinson Married Sunday

Mary Gerard and Bob Wilkinson exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Moscow First Baptist church. The Rev. Kenneth L. Holmes officiated.

Gowned in traditional white satin with a finger tip veil, the bride carried a corsage of white roses and pompons on a white Bible. She was given in marriage by her father.

The red and green velvet gowns of the bride's attendants carried out the Christmas theme of the wedding. Maid of honor was Lois Bush. Bridesmaids were Catherine Wilkinson, Elizabeth Knapton, and Cecil Gasser Gerard.

The bridegroom's attendants were Jim Gerard as best man, and Charles Farrell, Noel Shuldberg, and Herb Spencer as ushers.

Vocal soloist during the ceremony was Joann Jacobs. Joan Parks was organist. The candles were lighted by Janet Gerard.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement.

Out of town guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gerard and family of Terroton, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson and family of Sandpoint.

The newly-weds will make their home at 21-E West Sixth. They both plan to graduate in June.

"I gave him a bridge for his violin."

"What's the idea?"

"To help him get his music across."

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week were Jean Weston, Kathleen Marlette, Albert Giles and Tore Kristoffersen.


Discharged were David Porter, Geraldine Privett, Walter Martini, Mary Weeks, Eldon Sayer, Kathleen Marlette, and Bernice Ransom.

WANTS FIVE CHILDREN
Susan Morrow, the breath-takingly beautiful red-haired star of "The Blazing Forest," admits she has a "secret desire"! No, it's her

not a wardrobe full of mink coats and a garage full of Cadillacs. She wants to get married and have five children.

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