

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Idaho Argonaut

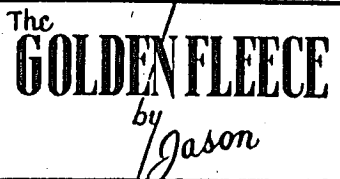
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1955

SUB To Ring With Carols

As a prelude to the Christmas vacation, Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, is sponsoring all-campus caroling to-night starting at 7:30.



Take a gander at page three of this "Merry Christmas" sheet for an Argonaut feature along the yuletide theme. William Bates, a junior majoring in business, constructed the piece for an assignment in a Creative writing course. The scene is a typical college campus on the west coast and the story takes place during the Christmas vacation.

Vacation begins Wednesday noon, but for many students, it has already started. Leaving over the weekend and continuing up until last reports this morning, the campus has been emptying progressively faster and faster.

Those of us that have a test at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning will probably be in a class by ourselves. Ah! Such is the hard life of an Idaho student.

Speaking of vacations and long trips home, Jason should start off on a long-winded safe driving editorial. But, nuts on that. Idaho students are always safe drivers—haven't reported any fatalities or injuries yet this month. We are two injuries behind Washington State's record and barring any unforeseen tragedy, Idaho stands to win the inter-campus trophy for the safer school.

But another side of the story that so few think of, is what is the other fellow behind that wheel going to do? One Idaho State patrolman once said, "regard all other drivers as maniacs when you meet them on the roadway and react accordingly." As absurd as this may seem, the observance of this suggestion has often proved the difference between life and death.

A recent story that seems to bear out the excuse that it's always the "other fellow's fault" involved an accident down in Oklahoma. A woman motorist failed to signal a turn off U.S. 66. The net results: Six injured, none seriously, and \$6,000 damage to 10 automobiles.

The first car behind jammed on the brakes, four others rammed together; a sixth swerving to avoid them, crashed head-on with a seventh; and two others, slowing down, were plowed into from the rear by the 10th.

The woman driver drove on, unaware of what had happened. See you next year!

Freshmen Meeting At SUB Today

Student Recruitment will be discussed at the first meeting of the freshmen Class today at 4:30 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the SUB.

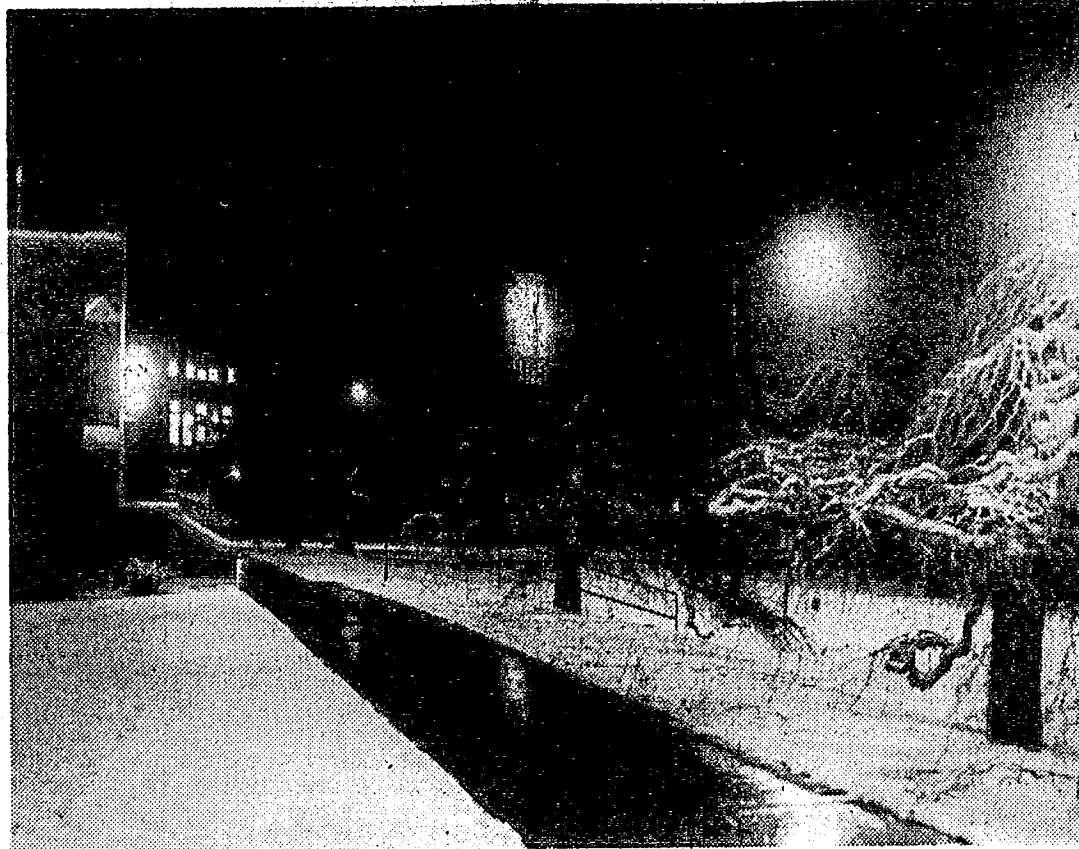
According to Jimmy Kay, Fresh class president, members of the University student recruitment committee will be at the meeting to give freshmen information about the University to help them recruit more students for this State University.

Kay said the meeting would be short and to the point and questions about the University would be able to be answered. He also encouraged frosh to attend the meeting.

KEYS AVAILABLE

There are ten Kampus Keys left to be sold for 50 cents in the ASUI office before Christmas vacation.

Watchful Monarch



The University of Idaho Administration Building, the watchful campus monarch, will cast its eyes over a barren campus for a period of 14 days starting Wednesday. The ghost-like trees in front of the Home Economics Building repeat the theme of loneliness as the campus empties of students.

Graue Named As Acting Dean

Dr. Erwin Graue, who has taught economics to many thousands of University of Idaho students in his 27 years at the institution, has been named acting dean of the college of business administration, effective February 1, by President D. R. Theophilus following regents' approval.

Graue, who has devoted most of his adult life to college teaching, will take over the administrative responsibilities following the departure of Dr. Donald J. Hart for the University of Florida. The appointment of Graue as acting head of the college here is for an indefinite period, pending the appointment of a new dean.

"It is not known at this time when a new dean will be appointed," said President Theophilus, "but Dr. Graue's long experience in the college qualifies him well for carrying on during the interim period."

Graue holds both B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. For three years before turning to teaching, he was a statistician and economist for commercial firms in New York City. From 1925 to 1928, he taught at Cornell, then joined the University of Idaho faculty where he has served ever since.

During the 1921-52 academic year, he was on leave as a Fulbright lecturer in Turkey, teaching at the University of Ankara. He was commended by that institution as "not only a successful instructor but an excellent representative of the American nation."

'Bad' Checks To Cost Extra

Beginning January 1, a bouncing check will cost extra money.

The University of Idaho regents, at their recent Boise meeting, approved the penalty plan which had been endorsed by the ASUI Executive Board. Under this plan, a penalty will be assessed against any check which given to the University or any of its activities and which is returned by the banks without payment for insufficient funds or any other reason. For a check under \$3, the penalty will be fifty cents, and for a check for \$3.01 or more, the penalty will be \$1.

Storm Threat Clouds Vacation Travel

Idaho's book-weary students leave at noon tomorrow for a 13 and one-half day vacation with the threat of an oncoming cold spell expected to hit the Northwest within 24 hours. The campus traffic safety committee reports Idaho roads to be covered with snow in the most treacherous areas.

A good number of students living in Southern Idaho will leave at noon today to arrive at their destination after hours of night traveling.

Karl Klages, head of the Agronomy department, indicated that the next day could bring about normal weather conditions in Southern Idaho with rain, but below normal temps and snow in Northern Idaho.

The Weather Bureau at Lewiston reports for today and tomorrow: Occasional freezing rain to east, tonight and Wednesday in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, becoming mixed with rain

in the extreme southern area with a little warmer temps Wednesday. High expected Tuesday is 18 and the low is 35.

A heavy snowfall over Northern Idaho was reported Sunday but rain melted the some eight inches in a matter of hours only to find a night time freeze.

Whitebird Slick
The traffic committee's road report posted outside of the Bucket in the Student Union showed the Whitebird Grade, a dangerous Southern Idaho route stumbling block, to have compact snow and is very slick.

The road reports were first posted Friday and will be revised this noon for students to make a final road check before departing for their respective vacation destinations.

At 4 p.m. yesterday the board reported Sandpoint at eight degrees, windy, with roads slick, main roads open but secondary

roads closed in that area. Lookout Pass between Mullan and Montana was 10 degrees and snowing, with 19 inches of new snow, chains required and one-way restricted traffic on curves.

Fourth of July Canyon had compact snow with chains required. The Coeur d'Alene area was seven degrees with six inches of new snow. No official report was available for points South.

Wallace highway vicinity was raining-turning to sleet: Very slippery. Grangeville was raining as was Winchester grade between Grangeville and Culebac on U.S. 95. The Lewiston grade had compact snow, sanded, but slick.

The reports were obtained from the State Highway Department, state police and the Latah County sheriff's office. Reports will be posted today and tomorrow, Dick Davis, the committee chairman said.

Yule Holiday Ready To Go

By Jim Golden

One way or another—by plane, train, car or thumb—some 3300 University of Idaho students head for home this week for a two-week plus Christmas vacation which begins at noon Wednesday. Thousands of others from colleges across the nation have already preceded them.

But Mother Nature has already added some problems for the trip home. Latest road reports showed across the state resulting from low temperatures and wintry weather. Heavy snow and glare ice was reported in most of Idaho and Washington. Chains were recommended in most areas.

On the confines of the Idaho campus, the mountainous job of packing and planning was also nearing a climax with some Vandals already leaving Monday. To ease worries about cutting classes, the administration said last week no undue penalties for skipping classes would be inflicted. Individual instructors could make their own policies, officials said.

Traditional yuletide decorations were evident all over campus with all living groups contributing to the spirit, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that home would look a lot better.

For those who remain in Moscow over the holidays events have also been planned by local organizations in the area. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said the Student Union building would be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 for a general cleaning.

The Travel Bureau Committee was busy this week rounding up transportation for those who still needed it. However, the problem was well under control Monday.

For the benefit of those leaving, officials outlined several suggestions and directions. Valuables should be locked in a safe place and rooms should be left perfectly clean, officials said. No girls will be allowed to stay on campus, but men's halls will remain open with a single entrance being designated to discourage prowlers. Women's mail will not be forwarded and men can make arrangements with the mail man to forward their mail.

Two authorized areas for parking of student cars over the holidays have been designated by the operations council. They are Idaho street west from Willis Sweet Hall to the Gym annex and the area across Third street and north of the prefabs (the intersection of Third and Line).

Unauthorized areas include all University parking lots and on Sixth, Seventh, Blake, Elm, Ash, Pine, Line and Rayburn streets and Idaho avenue east of Line street, University avenue, Sweet avenue between Blake and Deakin and Deakin avenue. Reason for this action was to aid in snow removal during the vacation.

Library Hours
The University library disclosed special vacation hours last week. They were:

December 21—7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 22-23—8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
December 24-26—Closed.
December 27-30—1 to 4 p.m.
December 31-January 2—Closed.
January 3-4—8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.
January 5—Resume regular schedule at 7:45 a.m.

Librarian Lee Zimmerman said books falling due during the Christmas period will be renewed automatically for an additional two weeks.

From The U. . .



To All Students:

We of faculty and staff have a deep interest in you at all times. So it is with real sincerity that we express our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

In the spirit of Christmas is the hope that the good will which was born with Christ at Bethlehem will grow in the hearts of all men. Weapons of war are now such that, if man does not think is way to peace, he may blow himself to pieces. So it is particularly important that the gift of good will should come to the scholars of today whom the world's future so greatly depends.

It is hoped that the past year of your education has been pleasant and profitable, and that the coming year will be even more so.

D. R. Theophilus
President
University of Idaho

Winter's Tricks Cause Driver Concern

Students huddled about the Traffic Safety committee road report bulletin board yesterday agast at the various conditions of highways to be traveled starting tomorrow at noon.

Common comments as to the sudden twist in "Ol Man Winter's" plans, revealed consternation at whether they will be home for Christmas.

The Northwest snow storm caused many to change from autos as a mode of returning home for vacation to more costly rail and air travel.

"I wish I would have gone home Friday," commented one, "when we would have more time to drive in daylight. I should have gone then like the smart ones."

The condition of Whitebird Grade in U.S. 95, much travelled Southern route, caused a good deal of conversation. That report read compact snow and very slick.

"Think we'll get home for Christmas?"

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Breakfast

Marie Ormsby, president of Theta Sigma Phi, told 22 women at a breakfast Saturday morning that these women were striving to increase membership and would send a representative to convention this spring. She also related that journalism was an interesting and open field for aspiring young women.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price, sponsors, were honored guests at this get acquainted breakfast for the national journalism honorary.



Vandaleers Sing To Large Audience

Men's voices in five Christmas songs of foreign countries, and women's voices in "A Ceremony of Carols" were featured in Vandaleers' annual Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday evening, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery. The concert will be broadcast transcribed by radio station KHQ, Spokane on Christmas Eve from 8:30 to 9:30.

The University Symphony Orchestra, Carl Claus, conductor, appeared with the Vandaleers and accompanied the traditional candlelight processional playing "Concerto Grosso No. 3" by A. Corelli.

Preceding the concert the University Brass Choir under the direction of William Billingsley played carols from the tower of Memorial Gymnasium.

"A Ceremony of Carols" was comprised of chorus settings by

the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten, with texts taken largely from medieval writings. Shirley Danielson, pianist, accompanied the women. Soloists in the ceremony were Mary Jane Milbrath, mezzo; Cynthia Karlburg, soprano; Darlene Emerson, soprano; Helen Snell, alto; and Alyce Sweeney, soprano.

Male Chorus
The men of the choir sang songs arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker. "The Boar's Head Carol" Old English, introduced the group and was followed by "O Tannenbaum," German; "March of the Kings," French; "La Virgin Lava Panales," Spanish, with Ann Lou Ringe, alto soloist; and "Mary Had a Baby," American Negro spiritual.

The first group of songs performed by the Vandaleers was composed of early music on the

Christmas theme for unaccompanied choir. Included in the group were "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria; "Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Praetorius; and "Adoramus Te Christe" and "Jubilate Deo" by Mozart. The first portion of the concert was closed with the singing of familiar Christmas hymns and noels by the choir.

After the intermission the choir and orchestra gave a performance of Bach's "Magnificat in D Major." This work included twelve parts—songs by the chorus, arias, a trio and a duet. Soloists in the performance were Miss Sweeney; Karen Hurdstrom, alto; Rochelle Thornock, mezzo-soprano; Rex Eikum, tenor; and John Herrett, bass. Hall M. Macklin, head of the University music department, was organist for the presentation.

Season's Greetings from the Arg Staff

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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Look At "56-57" Calendar

Students wrestled unsuccessfully this winter with school officials to move up the dates for Christmas vacation, a sound and reasonable request, but the motion made before the Academic Council came too late, a time when students were beginning to be fed up with books and classes and think of Christmas rest. Many of the student reasons were valid ones and were reportedly strongly considered by the Council. A unanimous denial by the council meant 14-0, something like a football score.

The ASUI might, like advertisers, merchants and promotion people, think about next Christmas right away. A glance at the 1956-57 school tenure shows a similar Christmas vacation slate. The vacation is to start Dec. 22, after students go to classes all day the Friday before, Dec. 21, and ends on January 7. Who makes such suggestions? Decisions?

The administration is apparently thinking in terms of what is the easiest to work out. Apparently considerable study was made before the year's schedule was adopted and printed in the University Bulletin, but during this discussion or study, were students considered as to what would be best for them. The stage was set this year to switch dates, and there was really little fuss over the proposed move from any of the students, yet the Hill set the policy, stomped their feet and declared a "United Nations-like" veto.

The chance to work during the holidays means tuition money or much needed money in the pocket to help them over the second semester hump. Also the best part of Christmas to many families is the pre-Christmas fellowship and social gatherings. A chance to be with your family before Christmas to enjoy the annual Yuletide activities and merely to be together again in a time of national unity, is something which most students have known all their lives. Yet under such a schedule as Idaho has set up for 1956 and 1957, many from about the United States will merely arrive home in time to open presents. Other school chums have been home for nearly a week; it's nice to see them again.

The University might consider along these lines that it is more natural for a student to come back to school on time after a rest and a period "to get away from it all," than it is for them to be late at that time. In contrast, many "jump the gun" days early in order to be home. They have many reasons, but the reasons must be humanly valid or they wouldn't miss two and one-half days as did some this season. The time element with release Saturday and Christmas on a Tuesday next year, will tempt even more to "jump the gun." **Students are humans and no amount of hiding feelings or facts will keep all from knowing that the campus is tired by the fourth month of school doldrums without Thanksgiving visits at home, and 12 or thirteen weeks of classes behind them. The majority of enrollment, frosh and sophomores, at younger ages, feel a waning bit of homesickness at this time and the blame for jumping the gun such as was done this year should be placed squarely on an inconsiderate scheduling council.**

Thanksgiving, Easter and Christmas are times of family tidings and good-will known nationally to students and faculty alike. Certainly two days of half-hearted attendance at the University of Idaho is not worth it to young Americans. Why not ask students to push a little after the New Year?

Some 3,400 men and women are here to be educated, but there is a point of resistance common to humans at this time of the year that, needless to say, beckons them elsewhere. After Christmas day, time drags for vacationers. There is time to relax, but few take this time to book for the final semester push. Jobs for this time of the vacation are rare, unless obtained prior to the Christmas rush. Next year students will waste away the time some 11 days following Christmas day. Sensible?

Another scheduling gem this year and for next year also, has been the arranging for students to come back to classes Sept. 24. How many have jobs until the middle of September, in considering that the most job offering in the State of Idaho during the summer according to Employment Security Agency reports are agricultural. Most agricultural jobs wind up the latter part of August. Classes get out this SUMMER (not spring) June 13, and at that time students rush home to try and scare up a job which other colleges' students have grabbed up a week before. Lovely time to study for finals in the month of June also, and it rushes junior men to ROTC summer work in Air Force and Army and Navy cruises. These things could be considered when working up such an ingenious schedule.

Why aren't the students consulted as to their desires and to what might be convenient for them. After all, it is an effort for a majority to finance themselves through this institution. There have been 12 months in every year since the time of Julius Caesar and nobody is going to run away with one of the moonmonths. Why not fit the schedule to someone's likings, instead of the current, obvious, slap the thing together for a few's convenience?

Plaudits to the ASUI execs and house presidents for a gallant effort this year, why not put this enthusiasm to work about the 24th of September, 1956? —J.B.E.

Walenta Explains Employee Benefits

Employees' trusts and pension plans were discussed by Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law at the University of Idaho, at the Southeastern Idaho Tax Institute held at Idaho Falls over the weekend.

One of eight featured speakers at the two-day session, Walenta reviewed the tax consequences incident to the use of trusts and plans as a means of sharing profits and providing retirement income to employees. He pointed out that both the state and federal governments have, through helpful tax legislation, assisted private industry in establishing this method of delayed compensation to their employees as a matter of good social policy.

Holding degrees from both the University of Idaho and the University of Illinois, Walenta practiced law in Minneapolis and Denver from 1933 to 1945. He is a member of the Idaho, Minnesota and Colorado Bar associations.



Gosh-a-Roogie, Pop! Brass Knucks...wid Spikes! Merry Christmas, Son



Hindle, Frostenson Given Anniversary Medals By ASME

Professor Norman F. Hindle, head of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho, and Theodore Frostenson, senior from Fairfield, Idaho, have been awarded special 75th anniversary medals by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They were pictured along with other award winners in the December issue of the publication, "Mechanical Engineering."

Hindle, who has been on the faculty here since 1947, received the Inland Empire section medal for "having done the most to further the aims and objectives of ASME." Frostenson received his award after having been selected by members of the Idaho student branch of ASME as the outstanding senior in the college of engineering.

Both men are active in engineering affairs. Hindle is now serving as a member of the Papers committee of the management division of the ASME, has just been appointed to the regional student activities committee, and recently completed a three-year term as chairman for the state of Idaho of the Guidance committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Frostenson has held office in several student organizations. He has been vice-president of Sigma Tau and the ASME student chapter; president of Blue Key, "I" club, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is a three-year varsity football letterman.

Vets Must Report Change Of Major

Any veterans under the Korean Bill who are anticipating a change of course next semester should report to the Counseling Center as soon as possible after Christmas vacation.

If the change will not result in any extension of time to acquire the necessary credits for graduation, necessary adjustments can be made by University officials.

"However, if there is an extension of time necessary, approval must be secured from the VAO office in Boise before educational benefits are allowed under the new course of study," Charles H. Bond, veteran counselor, reports.

Regardless of whether there is an extension of time or not, if a change of course is desired and there has been a previous change, approval must be secured from Boise in this case also. "Be sure to come in soon so that affairs can be arranged before next semester," he said.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES with gray frames. If found please call Don Hull, 2463.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF BLACK leather gloves with snap fastener lost in SUB game room. Please return to William J. Wilson, Willis Sweet Hall. One dollar reward.

"Fly United on your honey-moon," read the ad.

Want A Good Laugh?

In the years gone by when somebody wanted to get a college student's attention he could always mention student opinion and watch the student's ears perk up. If the same tactics were used on some of the students in the Pacific Northwest today the person using such tactics would not only get the student's attention, but would also receive a hearty horse laugh.

During the classes he attended the student hears much about the American way of life and how it is developed in our educational system. "You have to allow the student to make decisions when he is in school so that he will develop the ability to make decisions in the world of work. Chance" to make decisions of interest, to the student in his student government is one of the main methods used to develop responsibility in the individual," says Professor Horsefeathers. After hearing such a talk the student leaves class thinking what a great guy old Horsefeathers is. The following week the student brings not only his opinion, but the opinion of about three-quarters of the student body before Horsefeathers and hears, "I agree with you, but . . ." and an hour later the student leaves with a negative answer. "It wouldn't be so bad if Horsefeathers and his colleagues would be able to give a reasonable reply why the student's opinions are not acted upon in an affirmative manner, but when it comes right down to lack of initiative on the part of Horsefeathers to take action, or because he personally cannot see the student's point of view, it becomes a little nauseating.

The time has arrived for college administrations to evaluate their principles and ideas in regards to student government and student opinion. Let's not have student opinion or student government looked upon as something that the administration will tolerate as long as it brings no inconvenience to them. Such an attitude will in a very short time ruin what the classroom teacher is trying to accomplish. —D.N.O.

Sounds Good Anyway

Americanism is a wonderful word and a wonderful way of life when it is defined and practiced in the manner set forth in the Constitution of our country. When it is tossed around freely by a man who is in the next sentence advocating actions which Americanism in practice deprecates it becomes sickening.

Leslie McCarthy who talked to the students on our campus last week is doing his best to protect the students from the evil he claims exists in Dr. Robert Hutchins. According to McCarthy the American Legion is out to make sure that America is safe from communism which is a recognized threat to our way of life. When pointing out what a great institution the American Legion is and its constant struggle to protect America, McCarthy also mentioned the Forty and Eight, an affiliate of the Legion.

In September, 1954, the Forty and Eight rejected a resolution to abandon a membership qualification clause that bars Negroes and Orientals. What action has been taken since that is unknown to this writer, but it is evident that such a great American organization as this should not have waited until last year to act upon such an issue. It is almost unthinkable that such a resolution would be rejected when brought before the members.

An organization which is "fighting" for the rights of the American Vet seems to have a close affiliate in the Forty and Eight who is very short on the memory side of the ledger. The American Negro fought with our Armed Forces the world over in WW II and the American-Japanese left much of their blood on Italian soil. When a patrol went forth into enemy lines in Korea nobody asked his patrol partner if he was of pure caucasian stock. Nor did the wounded southern lad who cried for help in front of his lines refuse to be carried back to safety when his cry was answered by a man who was so dark that you could hardly tell he was present in the darkness of the Korean night. The man receiving whole blood didn't question the medic as to what color the man was who donated the blood. Also the person with dark skin or almond-shaped eyes was not refused when he offered his blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank. But since that time his color has been questioned when he attempted to join the Forty and Eight.

Things such as these should be present in the mind of the man who helps make up the membership of the Forty and Eight. If their memory is so short they can't recall such things, then it is very possible that they have forgotten the original goals of their own mother organization, the American Legion. Is it possible that this organization has become nothing more than another means for its members to enter public politics? If this be the case it is best that the American public beware when such people have their names on the ballots in the future elections. —D.N.O.

Newman Club Will Nominate

NEWMAN CLUB
A short business meeting will be held tonight at the SUB in Conference Room A. Nomination for officers will be made.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
A caroling party will begin at the CCC at 7:15 tonight. There will be refreshments at Rev. Johns.

DOWN BEAT

Bill Haley and his Comets, winners of the 1955 Down Beat reader's poll for top rhythm and blues personality, have burst upon the scene like a hurricane. A threesome of record successes—Shake, Rattle, and Roll, Rock Around the Clock, and Dim, Dim the Lights—with a fourth, Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie, climbing fast, have sent the boys soaring. Their Decca discs now are tabulated at a staggering 5,000,000 in sales.

Leader of the Comets, Haley, explains the sudden fame this way, "We have tried in our arrangements to conform to what the public wants—and not to bend the public likes and dislikes to ours. This, I think, is the major factor in our group's success."

Bill was born 28 years ago in Highland Park, Michigan, and made his professional debut at 13. At 15, he left home and spent the next few years traveling through 42 different states where he sang over 38 different radio stations.

He came a six-year stint on radio station WPWA in Chester, Pa. where he led a western band called Bill Haley's Saddlemen and also served as musical director of the station.

In 1952, with a change in name to the Comets and a change in musical style to rhythm and blues, the revamped musical aggregation started to arouse general interest, and clubs around the country began clamoring for their service. Two years later, Decca signed the Comets to a contract. With their first Decca record, Shake, Rattle and Roll, they had a million seller.

Next in sight for the Comets will be an appearance in a Columbia picture, in which Bill will have a featured acting role. His group will dish up a couple of new tunes during the course of the film which, of course, will also be out on records.

Poll Winners

Only a narrow loss to Oscar Peterson in the piano division kept Dave Brubeck from making the 1955 Down Beat readers poll practically his personal property. His group was adjudged the best instrumental combo of the year, he was named the personality of the year in jazz, and his altoist, Paul Desmond, captured laurels in his division in a walkaway.

And Frank Sinatra captured two plaques for the second year in a row when he was elected favorite male singer and pop personality of the year.

Count Basie took over as top jazz band from Stan Kenton. Les Brown repeated in the dance band category, Ella Fitzgerald did likewise among the girl singers, and the Four Freshmen again were named top vocal group.

In the instrumental division, some new faces won out. After 10 years, the deadlock between trombonist Bill Harris and clarinetist Buddy DeFranco as to who would capture the most successive first place plaques in poll history was broken.

DeFranco made it No. 11, but Harris was dumped to fifth spot by J. J. Johnson, Bob Brookmeyer, Kai Winding and Frank Rosolino. Miles Davis wound up the most successful year of his career by taking the first trumpet spot, with Chet Baker and Dizzy Gillespie coming in second and third.

Desmond On Sax
Desmond, Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan were easy winners in the sax categories, and three of the rhythm section spots remained in the hands of pianist Peterson, bassist Ray Brown, and guitarist Johnny Smith. On drums, Max Roach finally reached the top after years of ending up in the first five.

Milt Jackson, of the Modern Jazz Quartet won first place among vibists, and Art Van Damme won out among accordianists while Don Elliott was winning another "miscellaneous instrument" award for his work on mellophone.

Two new band singers grace this year's roster. Joe Williams of the Basie band headed up the male band vocalists, and Ann Richards of the Kenton band topped the female band vocalists.

Charlie Parker, one of the men responsible for the school of jazz

which came to be called bop, and perhaps the most influential figure in jazz in the last 20 years, is the fourth person to be named to the Music Hall of Fame by readers of Down Beat.

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Vets Must Apply For Checks Early

There are only two days left for Christmas vacation, January 5 and 6, for veterans to apply for their December educational allowances, Charles H. Bond, veteran counselor, announced.

If applications are not made before the evening of the 6th, benefits will be a month late in reaching the veterans.

"Last month over twenty veterans failed to apply within the allotted time and therefore will receive their money a month late," he stated.

For the convenience of students in town over vacation, the Counseling Center will remain open January 3 and 4. Veterans here those days may apply then.

Home Ec Women Initiated Into Phi U

Janet Moser, Elsie Gordon and Janis Archibald were initiated into Phi U, national Home Economics honorary, Sunday morning.

Miss Shirley Newcomb, assistant professor of home economics at the University, was initiated as an honorary member to the group.



Happy New Year from SINGER

121 East 3rd Street Phone 32781



SEASON'S GREETINGS from the NEST

GROCERIES and MEATS

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MAJOR'S & POLLY'S

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He: Not me lady. I work on a turkey farm!

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'Three Little Words,' A Christmas Parody



By WILLIAM BATES

"You think so, huh?"

The tall, thin young man seated at the desk resignedly gave up on the book he was trying to read. "Yes, I do." He gestured absently. "Just look at us. We're college students, supposedly cream of the intellectual crop. Listen, George, listen the next time you go to the Student Union Building. Listen to the conversation around you." His delicate features twisted. "Mere animal responses. Like, dislike, don't care. People don't think any more; they react to stimuli like so many protozoa."

George lay back on the couch, his arms clasped behind his head. "Okay, Billy boy, what's the matter? As if I didn't know."

There was a faintly irritated glint to the other's mild brown eyes. "You're not taking this seriously. Advertising, that's what the trouble is. Not television or Marxism or juvenile delinquency. Just advertising day in and day out telling us what to use, wear, and believe. No need to strain our little-bitty minds, the pretty lady in the low-cut evening gown will make our decisions for us."

George regarded his roommate with affectionate mockery. "This is a relatively intelligent conversation isn't it?"

Bill's slender fingers twisted nervously about each other. "This is an unusual situation. We're both stuck here at school over the holidays, it's too late at night for any television to be on, I don't like poker and you don't like chess, the bars are closed, and women are scarce. Consequently we are driven by dire necessity to this abnormality. Why I'll bet you that ordinarily I could get by on what I said: likes, dislikes, and don't cares and nobody would notice anything unusual."

"You don't talk much anyway." George looked casually at the ceiling. "Want to bet, huh?"

Bill hesitated. "Surely, why not?"

"What for instance?"

He shrugged. "I don't know."

George grinned. "Loser writes the winner's next paper." He was a sociology major with a political science minor. Bill was a political science major with a sociology minor. It would work out perfectly.

Bill nodded. "It's a deal. Now how do we work this?"

"Well, you mentioned likes, dislikes, and don't cares. That'd be yes, no, and maybe. Okay, tomorrow you can only use those three words in conversation no matter what. You can give them their nuances but they're all you can use. How's that?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler



"I think the trouble with most of our Freshmen is that the high schools just aren't teaching them to read."

Life seem so futile? He knew that loneliness well; it had been his almost constant companion since his mother died less than a year ago. His mother, a small and frail woman who had had more than her share of hard knocks. He tried to form an image of her in his mind but couldn't. He never could visualize. He had been her whole life; she'd given up on her own. He hadn't realized it till she was gone but she had been his as well. Some days it was worse than others. He'd wake up and the sense of utter meaninglessness was so strong it was almost a physical force pressing on him as he thought ahead to all the mornings just like it before his short but agonizingly long existence was over.

He was suddenly aware that his companion was still rambling and that he looked apologetic. "Oh, it's not my wife. I love her; if it wasn't for her I don't know what I would do." He stammered in his effort to make himself clear and Bill, looking closely at him for the first time found that there really was something pathetic lurking behind his watery blue eyes. "It's just that, well, things pile up and I have to blame somebody for it. You follow me?"

"Yes." He did understand. The man had to blame someone and he didn't want to blame himself. He knew he was to blame but he didn't want to know. The shiny blue suit he wore was clean but that was about all that could be said for it. Probably he didn't have a cent except for what he had in his pockets. Bill shrugged inwardly. So let him have his dreams; they were far sweeter than reality.

"I'm glad you do. You see, not everybody understands. People are so hard-hearted anymore that they don't take the trouble to try and understand each other's troubles. Terrible isn't it?"

George came over. "Hey, join the party, pooper."

"No."

"We're having a very interesting talk. The little man was faintly indignant. "He doesn't want to go. Do you?"

"No."

"See." He beamed triumphantly. "Okay, okay." George brought over a pitcher of beer and two glasses. "Here, be each other's guests." Then he went back to his cronies.

"He's rather rude, isn't he?"

"Yes."

He thought a moment. "You know what I like about you?"

"No."

"You don't say much. You're not one of these gabby people, always yak-yaking. That's what the trouble is with people today; they talk too much. Ever noticed that?"

"Yes."

"I figured you had. You're smart like me. That's how I made all my money. By keeping my mouth shut. That way nobody knew what I was going to do next." He tapped his head. "Brains." It wasn't till uncounted beers later that he staggered to his feet, glancing unsteadily at his watch. "I really must be running. Got to get back to work. Nose to the grindstone and all that." He bowed lopsidedly. "It's been a pleasure. I just hope I haven't bored you with all my troubles."

"No."

He brightened. "I'm glad. I knew you were an understanding sort the minute I laid eyes on you. Well, I hope we meet again."

"Yes." Bill stood up, noticing with surprise that he was himself a little unsteady. He looked at the clock on the wall. Five thirty. George was still sitting at the now deserted bar. He looked up sourly. "Well, you lusher all done?"

"Yes."

They had dinner at the same cafe. The same waitress was there, she recognized them and sniffed quizzically at their alcoholic aura. She was still interested in Bill, too. Peculiar, how his taciturnity both irritated and fascinated her. A kind of ambivalence which perhaps resulted from frustration. "What would you like to have?"

George looked with quiet malice from the menu to Bill. "I think I'll have the liver and onions."

Bill shut his eyes. He hated liver and onions. "And you," she smirked, "the same?"

He gulped. "Yes." He managed to endure it in spite of it all and by the time they got back to the apartment he was feeling pretty well satisfied with himself. After all, in a few more hours the day would be over and he would have won. He was uneasily suspicious of George's apparent good humor; he might still have something up his sleeve.

"Feeling good aren't you?"

"Yes."

"That's fine," he purred. "You'll get that much more enjoyment out

of the dance tonight." George chortled happily as his jaw dropped. "I figured you'd even forget that it was New Year's Eve and that you had a date with Helen. Serves you right for being so academic during vacation. Care to give up? I will accept your sword with all graciousness and you can start work on my paper tomorrow."

"No."

"Okay, then go ahead and suffer."

"Maybe." George was taking a girl that he had met a few days ago and he left early to pick her up. Bill gave himself a final inspection in the mirror. Normally he would have been talking to his image in an almost inaudible monotone; he had got into the habit of doing that. Sometimes he forgot himself and did it when others were around. That had led to a few embarrassing incidents. He restrained himself now, he felt that even to do that would be a violation of the conditions of the bet. He glared at himself. Conscientious was right.

He drove over to the off-campus apartment Helen shared with several of her friends. They, too, were gone and he would be at least spared their usual bantering. Funny, now that he had a car this year he didn't know quite what to do about it. If this dance was the usual sort, though, he knew what he'd do with it afterward; he'd leave it in the parking lot and see her home by cab because he wouldn't be in any condition to drive. Helen was an unusual girl. For one thing, she was the first intelligent one he had ever met. Too intelligent as a matter of fact. Usually when he had gone with a girl and had found himself becoming dangerously fond of her, she of him, he had put a snappy end to their relationship by caustically picking holes in her personal beliefs, whatever they might be. He didn't believe in anything himself and he was well read enough to be able to attack nearly any possible idea. The only trouble was that she didn't believe in anything either. Perhaps the two negatives cancelled each other out for a positive. And maybe the positive was their belief in each other. But at least it had the effect of sidetracking her because she used her own store of knowledge to criticize the arguments he was using. The result of this was some highly unusual evenings and an unadmitted realization on his part that he didn't genuinely want to break up with her.

She was ready when he arrived.

"Hi."

"Yes."

She silently looked at him. This was something new. "Well, let's go."

"Yes."

She made a few more tries on the way over to the dance. "What's with this strong, silent type bit this evening? Mad at the world again?"

"No."

She hesitated. "At me?"

"No."

She shrugged. "Well, let's not sit out here all night. Let's get with it."

He was right about the dance. He'd brought along some vodka because he had known what it would be. One thing nice, it required very little talking and even less as the evening progressed. Two couples met. One produced a bottle and passed it around. Then the other produced a bottle and the procedure was repeated. Then they danced a little and then they went through the whole thing again. He thought wryly to himself that it would be just as efficient and certainly more sanitary if everybody drank their own liquor and to the devil with the spongers. But no, that wouldn't be chummy and this was New Year's Eve and one had to be chummy.

It was odd the stuff had on Helen. He became happier as his awareness became blunted but she grew moody. He noticed that they were one of the few couples dancing but it didn't bother him. He wasn't even sure that there was any music being played. She looked wistful. "This is our last year up here. Next year who knows where we'll be? I'll miss it all, won't you?"

"Yes."

"You'll be an Army officer on active duty and I'll be a mousy little school teacher somewhere."

She sniffed. "And we'll never see each other again."

"Maybe." He looked affectionately at her. She wasn't moody. Oh, she wasn't any prize beauty. Her face was rather plain and she wore glasses but they looked good on her. She did have a very good figure. He noticed that he auburn hair was askew and clumsily smoothed it back into place.

The few people left with enough strength began to inanely blow

horns and stagger about throwing confetti and shouting "Happy New Year!" She looked at her watch. "It is, isn't it?"

"Yes."

She dabbed at her eyes with a tiny handkerchief. "You know, this is the first evening we've ever been really close." She sighed. "We usually end up going off on some crazy philosophical tangent. But this has been different somehow."

"Yes."

"Maybe it's because it's a start of a new year, 1956. Let's see," she frowned in concentration. "Four into 1956 goes . . . it is, it's a leap year."

"Yes."

George was morosely listening to a disk jockey program when he got home. "What a lousy evening. I've never seen such an iceberg in my life. That's the first and last time I fool with her." He glared at Bill, who was grinning vacantly. "I suppose you win the bet, too, just to make the clincher."

"Yes."

Opportunities For Graduate Students In French System

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are available to American graduate students, announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education before February 1, 1956.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Recruitment Committee, 4 p.m., Borah Theater.
Freshmen Class, 4:30 p.m., Central Ball Room of the SUB.

"Oh knock it off. You won, don't rub it in."

Bill propped drunkenly over to the couch and sprawled loosely onto it, almost missing it. "Helen and I are going to be married."

"What?"

"Yes," he gurgled happily. "And all because of the bet."

"You're having the d's?"

"No," he fluttered his hands. "For weeks I've been trying to get courage enough to ask her but I knew I never would. So tonight I couldn't argue with her so what do you think happened?"

"I couldn't imagine."

"She asked me. Isn't it wonderful?"

"I'm too thrilled for words."

Bill collected himself enough to momentarily assume an expression of seriousness. "And she did it af-

ter midnight and I'd already won." He levelled a shaking forefinger. "Wanted to make sure you understood. I didn't want you to think I did it just to beat you. You can be best man," he added as an afterthought.

"Thanks." George started to say something else, then noticed that Bill was already asleep. He bemusedly looked at the singularly innocent expression on his face, then went into the bedroom and brought out a blanket to tuck over him. Then he turned off the radio and went to bed. He'd have to get started on that paper tomorrow. If he got it finished in time he'd gift wrap it and give it to him as a wedding present. He chuckled. That was exactly what he was going to do.

THE END

Serenades Awaken Christmas Spirit

After many seasonal serenades, firesides and parties, living groups are packing up and preparing to relax over a short vacation.

PI BETA PHI

Sunday afternoon, the Wassell Hour as held with approximately 150 guests attending.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus, Phi Taus and ATOs for the lovely serenades.

Cara Lee Hupp, Glenmar Hoke and Harriet Kruse were weekend guests.

Entertained at dinner this last week were: Joan Fisher, Patsy Rojan, Georgia Carrico, Shirley Defenbaugh, Elaine Hieber and Marilyn Barret.

Climaxed with a visit from Old St. Nick was the members' fireside for the pledges Friday night.

Phi Phis thank the Deltas and SAEs for the lively holiday exchanges.

ALPHA CHI

Claudette Kerns played Santa; the sophomores gave a skit, everyone opened gifts and ate popcorn and punch at the season gathering Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi thanks the TKEs for the beautiful serenade in honor of Gini Ward's pinning to Ed Story.

Sunday guests were: Billie Stefens, Jerry Haller and Bob Prestel.

Everyone enjoyed the Yule exchange with the Betas Wednesday consisting of dinner, dancing and entertainment.

FORNEY HALL

Sixteen guests were present for the candlelight dinner Sunday.

A successful Christmas formal was held in the south ballroom of the SUB Saturday night.

An exchange of gifts and a fireside took place Sunday evening.

KAPPA ALPHA TIETA

With popcorn balls and eggnog, Santa Claus (Miss impersonating Mr.), characteristic poems and gifts, the pledges gave a fireside for the house. To everyone's delight, Barbara Barry and Janice Henry performed a modern dance interpretation to a quartet singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Theta's thank the Sigma Nus for a lovely Christmas tribute and also Christmas Hall.

Entertained at dinner on Wednesday were: Janet Novak, Suzanne Roffler, Irene Bratten, Ladaun Olin and Carol Harvey. Theta's also had Per Windju as a dinner guest last week.

Donna Shively, a '55 grad who has been teaching in Las Vegas, is staying until Wednesday at the Theta house. Ruth Ann Winkle is also a pre-vacation guest.

HAYS HALL

Thanks to the TKEs for the serenade in honor of Karen Becker's pinning to Al Waitz.

Hays gals also thank Campus Club, Chrisman, ATOs and the Phi Taus for the joyful serenades.

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HERE'S TO A COOL YULE

Vandals Close Tour At Washington Univ.

Idaho lost its second straight game of its current eastern road trip, Saturday night, taking a 91-49 shellacking from the potent Kentucky Wildcats.

Bears Have Experience And Depth

(Ed. Note: Here is a little info on the Washington University Bears, whom the Vandals meet tomorrow night in the final game of their current road trip. The information was gathered from Washington University press releases.)

Coach Blair Gullion will have four lettermen and one newcomer in the starting lineup for the Bears when they tangle with Idaho Wednesday night.

Art Borchers, 6-3 junior transfer from Shurtleff College, will be the stranger in the Bear quintet, but Art is no stranger on the hardwood. He played four years of prep ball at Granite City, Missouri Community High School and then played four years of service ball before attending Shurtleff. "Borchers, who plays forward as well as guard, shows great promise both offensively and defensively, and he gives us a big guard, something we haven't had in my seven years at Washington," Coach Gullion said.

Bill Gullion (6-4 forward), Jim Barton (6-3 forward), Les Medley (6-6 center) and Bud Cristal (6-1 guard) are the Washington lettermen, giving the Bears a starting lineup averaging 6-3. Gullion, Barton and Medley are juniors. Cristal is the only senior on the Bears' roster this year.

Gullion divided his playing time between center and forward last year and may move into the pivot on occasion this season, too. Bill, son of Coach Blair Gullion, scored 118 points last year and led the team in field goal accuracy with 39 per cent.

Gullion's frontline mate, Jim Barton, was the Bears' leading scorer last season with 391 points good for a 17.8 average, as well as being the team's leading rebounder.

Medley will be starting his second season as pivot man for the Bears. He is expected to be relieved by 6-8 Ken Wisniewski, a freshman, and 6-5 Jim Paul, a junior.

For guard Cristal the 1955-56 season marks his fourth as a varsity starter. Last season Bud scored 303 points to bring his three-year career total to 711 which is 220 short of the school's record.

Other Bears expected to see action include Elmer Koestner (6-2), a speedy newcomer at forward, letterman guards, Bob Casten and Eddie Diamond and Stan Smith, a 5-10 guard. Smith, a junior, has shown excellent promise as a spot player in Washington games to date.

In commenting on the team coach Gullion said that "we have better reserve strength than ever before, and the team has good potential."

(Washington was edged 75-74 by University of Illinois Saturday in a nationally televised game. Illinois, rated as the second best team in the Big Ten had to come from behind after taking an early lead and then stave off a last minute Bear rally to win.)

Diner: "Have you any wild rabbit?"

Waitress: "No, but we can get one and irritate it for you."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
University Drug

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky exploded with its oldtime fury Saturday night to route Idaho, 91-49, for its fourth basketball victory in five starts.

Kentucky unloaded its strongest attack this season as its starters hit in double figures to send Idaho to its fourth setback in five starts. The decision was wrapped up quickly as the Kentuckians flashed to a 13-0 advantage before guard Gary Simmons hit Idaho's first basket after 3:28.

The halftime count was 45-25.

Tall Timber
Kentucky used its tall timber to sweep the boards and worked through the Idaho defense repeatedly for short shots.

Bob Burrow, Kentucky's 6-7 center, led the scoring with 19 points, his highest total this year. Sophomore guard Vernon Hatton added 16 on eight field goals, and guard Gerry Calvert contributed 14.

Forward Jay Buhler topped Idaho's output with 14, followed by guard Gary Simmons' 13.

Two baskets and two free throws by Burrow, two goals and a foul shot by Phil Grawemeyer and a goal by Hatton put the game out of the Vandals' reach at the outset.

Young Squad
Idaho's young squad flashed two brief flurries in the early going. Down 19-4, baskets by Bob Good and Bill Bauscher and two free throws by Buhler cut Kentucky's lead to nine.

Late in the half, another Idaho outburst outpointed Kentucky 9-2 in one stretch, including baskets by Buhler, Bauscher, Gary McEwen and a three-point trip by Simmons.

Kentucky's second half lead slipped to 16 points at one stage but the Wildcats tallied 12 straight to get the attack in high gear again.

The Vandals are expected back in Moscow on December 26 for two days practice before they take off again. This time for southern Idaho where they meet the Colorado A&M Rams in Twin Falls on the 30th of this month and Idaho Falls on the 31st.

Idaho ticket manager Del Klaus announced that Idaho students may get into these games for high school prices if they present their ASUI cards. If not, they will have to pay adult prices.

Another activity of the club is to conduct first aid classes. These classes are designed to cover the knowledge needed by a skier in order to pass the National Ski Patrol exams. The classes are tentatively set to be organized immediately after Christmas, and the actual class work will be started after semester exam week. The classes are being conducted in conjunction with the U of I chapter of the National Ski Patrol.

Remember Games In South Idaho
"Don't forget to attend the two University of Idaho basketball games with Colorado A & M to be held in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, December 30 and 31, respectively, and sit in the reserved cheering section," announces Dale Carlisle, University cheer leader.

Arrangements have been made at both the southern Idaho towns to let U of I students attend the game at high school rates if they have student body cards.

Carlisle said two cheerleaders and four pom-pom girls will be at the game to lead cheers and parade to the music of the Idaho Falls and Twin Falls high school bands.

"It is hoped that through these sections not only will the team feel like it is before a home crowd, but that it will work well in Idaho's student recruitment program," said Carlisle.

TV Fans Notice: Programs Out For Rose Bowl
Official Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl programs will be available to football fans throughout the country for the third straight year. This unique service has made a big hit with television fans everywhere.

Orders are now being accepted and will be filled and airmailed to purchasers when the beautiful 60-page program comes off the press about December 23. The nominal charge is \$1.00 for this service. The program sells for 50 cents at the game but additional charge covers 52 cents postage plus handling and addressing.

To order, mail \$1.00 in currency, check or money order to the "OFFICIAL ROSE BOWL PROGRAM," P. O. BOX 829, PASADENA 1, CALIFORNIA.

This program not only contains all the regular game information but also includes many stories and pictures about this oldest of all bowl games.

"How can you keep eating at Willis Sweet?"
"Oh, I just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day."

A widow who had married a widower was asked by a friend how it was working out. "I imagine," said the friend, "that he often talks about his first wife."
"He used to," said the other, "but I cured him of that."
"How?"
"I started talking about my next husband."

Women's Ski Team Tryouts January 9
Tryouts for the University Women's Ski Team will be held immediately after Christmas vacation according to Miss Patricia Rowe, faculty member of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Girls selected for the team will travel to Montana to compete with other Northwest teams in a giant Slalom Event.

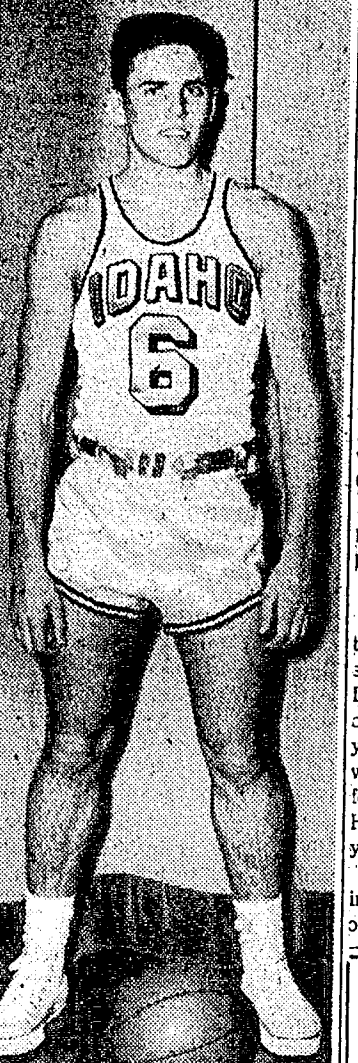
Miss Rowe advises all girls interested in trying out for the team to do a lot of skiing during the vacation to get in good conditions for the tryouts.

All girls interested in trying out should report to Miss Rowe in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9.

A luscious young thing named Miss Trevor
Was cute and exceedingly clever
To damp her beau's ardor
She put pins in her garter
To spike the poor fellow's endeavor.

FLASH: Idaho lost their third straight game of their current road trip tonight losing to the University of Missouri, 81-57.

Starter



Gary Simmons, 6 foot sophomore, has been moved up to a starting guard position for the Vandals on their current road jaunt.

The hustling soph has taken over the guard spot from Jay Buhler who has been moved to forward in place of the injured Jerry Jorgenson. Since being relegated to a starting job by Coach Harlan Hodges, Simmons has come through with 25 points in two games against the best competition in the nation. Simmons is tied with Buhler for scoring honors in the first two games of the trip.

Frosh Rest; WSC's Next

The Vandal Frosh hoopers are taking a breather from the hardwood after having won three out of five. The Babes dropped their first contest, 67-62, to the Fairchild AFB Airmen, picked up two games from BJC, 66-50 and 71-53, dropped another game to BJC to the tune of 60 to 50, and finally, won their fourth game in the BJC series 55 to 47. The last two games were played at Boise.

Lou Vesley, a guard from East St. Louis, Ill., currently leads Idaho scoring with a grand total of 70 points. The two Kentucky boys, John Liveious and Whaylan Coleman, are hot at Vesley's heels with 63 and 57 points respectively.

Top men on the boards for the yearlings seem to be Liveious and Harold Damiano, a Kellogg, Idaho boy, with 53 and 46 rebounds respectively to their credit.

The squad held their last practice last night and they will resume practice again Jan. 2. Their next game will be the first of an exhibition series with the Washington State Cubes, on January 6 at Pullman. The schedule for the rest of the season will be, Jan. 13, Gonzaga (here), Jan. 20, Fairchild AFB (here), Jan. 21, Gonzaga (here), Jan. 27, WSC (here), Jan. 28, Fairchild AFB (here), Feb. 18, Eastern Washington College of Education JV (here), Feb. 24, Moses Lake Sportsmen (here), March 9, WSC (here), and March 10, WSC (here).

NOTICE

The Vandal Riders will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Union Building.

Discussion of a proposed riding academy will be on the agenda along with other important business. All riders are urged to attend this meeting.

Our varsity basketball season last year was a dismal flop with the Vandals finishing in a tie for last place with the Cow College in ND play. However, the frosh team, termed by many as the best in Idaho history came through with a brilliant 13 and 2 record.

Vandals Second In PCC Passing

VB To Resume After Holidays

Idaho placed second to Stanford in passing this season in the PCC according to statistics released by the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioners office this week. Idaho averaged 109.0 yards per game passing. Stanford, the top team in passing, had a 160.5 yard per game average.

The Vandals also placed three passers on the top 15 in the conference this season. Placing were Howard Willis hitting 28 out of 48 for a 4-12; Nick Uglesich, 27 out of 59 for .458; and Gary Johnson with 20 for 43 and a .465 average. Willis, Uglesich and Johnson placed 6th, 8th and 14th, respectively.

John Stewart of Stanford was the leading pass receiver of 1955, catching 23 passes, for 296 yards and one touchdown. Two other Stanford boys, Paul Camera and Gary Van Galder ranked second and third. Skip Stahley's squad placed three men in the top 15 with Roger Randolph 11th, Pete Gerpheide 14th, and Larry Aldrich 15th. Gerpheide was tied for third place in the conference with two pass reception touchdowns.

Let
Sam Wesley of Oregon State led the conference this season with seven pass thefts for 61 yards. Dick James of Oregon was second with six interceptions for 68 yards. Cal Hilgenberg of Idaho was third with three interceptions for 128 yards and one touchdown. Hilgenberg led the conference in yardage made on interceptions.

Top conference men this season in kickoff returns were Jon Arnett of Southern California who averaged 17.8 yards in 15 returns for a total of 417 yards, and Jack Morris of Oregon who returned the ball 347 yards in 15 carries for an average of 23.1 yards. Wilbur Gary of Idaho placed eighth. Gary ran back 6 punts for 148 yards and an average of 24.3 which placed him seventh in the conference in average yards kickoffs were returned.

Fifth
In total yards gained the Vandals placed fifth with an average of 256.9 yards per game for a total of 2312 yards from 535 plays. Idaho's opponents averaged 282.1 yards per game for a total of 2629 yards. In rushing Wilbur Gary placed ninth in the league with an average of 5.8 yards per carry. Average of 5.8 yards per carry, carry, had the highest rushing average in the conference of players who carried the ball forty times or more.

Idaho bobbed the pigskin 38 times during the season and lost the ball 22 times while her opponents fumbled 42 times and lost the ball 24 times.

Although the Vandals won but two games this season she shows up very well statistically against some of the better rated teams in the conference.

CHALK TALK

Well, the year 1955 is uttering its dying gasps and 1956 is ready to burst forth with great exuberance.

With the coming of Christmas brings the writing of letters to our dear old friend, St. Nicholas. We just happened to intercept this one when sifting through the mails: Dear Santa Claus:

"You may think that we are a little too old to be writing letters to a childhood figure of imagination, but let's face it, Nick ole man! We of the coaching fraternity need results! What with brother Kircher out on his ear in the cold (with only a meager \$12,500 for doing nothing next year) and brothers Cherberg and Waldorf hung (in effigy) from the old oak tree, WE COULD BE NEXT.

We have been good over the past year, not breaking any recruiting violations or the like (not that we wouldn't have liked to at times). So we feel that we have the right to be granted a few small wishes (not our last, we hope).

Our football team didn't fare too well this year, losing its first seven games before coming back to win the next two by large margins. We look for better things in the future, however, with a fine crop of freshmen coming up, providing they don't transfer as rumors have it that some of them will.

Gaps
However, there are some rather large gaps in our lineup to be filled. With Wilbur Gary gone our football team needs a hard running back and the answer may be found in Kenny Hall, star of this year's frosh squad. If Hall can come through he could plug a necessity that has been missing on the Idaho football scene for some time, a big, powerful hard running back.

Barring injuries the quarterback spot should be ably filled by Howard Willis, Nick Uglesich and Gary Johnson. The first two will be juniors next year and the latter a senior. Uglesich came on strong at the end of the season this year when Willis was out with an injury.

We will definitely need some help in the line for the 1956 season, with captain Marsh Jones gone from his reliable tackle position. Also, Santa, we need big Ed Hilder back at his end spot. If you remember, Hilder suffered a broken jaw early this past season and did not play after that.

Play in intramural volleyball has been suspended until after the vacation with two final league games played last Thursday evening winding up the regular schedule.

J. Cherberg Still Coach At U. Of W.

Johnny Cherberg is still the head football coach at the University of Washington, but he's been told to produce "harmony" in next year's football team. The Board of Regents laid it on the line to Cherberg to bring about this harmony.

While not going into details, Cherberg said he could bring about team unity. He explained he was looking "only forward" and could resolve the difficulties which brought about this fall's player protests.

In the board's official statement announcing Cherberg's retention for the 1956 season, Regent Charles F. Franklin said, "The students... had under the circumstances, a perfect right to do so, and their views have been heard and respected."

"The players seem to have behaved with all the dignity that could be expected of men genuinely and deeply disturbed. The board... hopes that University discipline never will become so rigid that problems, even those outside the academic area, cannot be brought to proper authorities for discussion."

Critical
The Washington regents were critical of the "coaching department" for allowing the situation to develop. As a result, Athletic Director Harvey Cassill's powers in dealing with like situations were strengthened.

With the firing of Jim Sutherland as backfield coach, a successor has to be picked. Cherberg has stated that he hopes to promote Don Doll, currently on his staff, to the position. He added that he hopes to "streamline" his staff. But what this means is at present not known.

The effect upon the school's recruiting program is another unknown factor. Cassill said yesterday that it was "too early to attempt an evaluation of the situation."

Some players have said they won't turn out for spring football if Cherberg is coach. No one can say at this time if they will carry out their statements.

LH 469 KS 281
PDT 466 ATO 280
DTD 444 CC 280
SN 363 SAE 272
BTP 355 UH 267
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