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BUDGET GOES TO LEGISLATORS

Urgency Of University Budget Based On Critical Problems

Theophilus Stresses Need For Full Appropriations To Meet Increased Demands

When Idaho students return from a 17-day Christmas vacation, the state's legislators will have in their hands a crucial budget decision which will likely take several weeks to reach.

The University of Idaho's separate budget, and special building appropriation requests, have now passed through the hands of Gov. Robert E. Smylie and a Legislative Budget committee.

When the Governor spoke in Moscow earlier this year he pledged his support to aid high education saying he favored action that would turn over 8-million dollars of a suggested state budget increase of 10-million to state colleges and special schools.

While under scrutiny of the budget committee, however, the University's state appropriation requests were cut. President D. R. Theophilus has termed this biennium budget "one urgently needed to maintain a first class educational institution."

Informing State

The University, its students and administrators combining efforts, has set out to inform the people of Idaho of the critical need for adequate appropriations with which the University could meet the impact of leaping enrollment figures and continue a progressive program of development.

The school has been faced with the problems of providing salary increases and promotions for its faculty . . . improved, additional classroom and living facilities for its students . . . and quality education for the young people it

will continue to serve. Dr. Theophilus today released figures concerning the present status of the University's budget requests for the legislative biennium 1957-59, a period in which enrollment is anticipated to climb from the current figure of 3,725 to well over 4,000.

Increased Competition The President emphasized the University must have an "appreciable increase in funds made available for salary adjustments and promotions in order that we might compete with institutions having similar responsibilities and located in states with relatively comparable resources."

"He compared the state with Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, North and South Dakota, New Mexico and Arizona (see chart).

"The young people of Idaho and the citizens of this state are entitled to, and can afford, educational opportunities equal those of the youth and citizens in these states," he added.

"The money spent at the University of Idaho is an investment in the future of the state of Idaho and its people."

Dr. Theophilus said if the University's needs are not granted sufficiently the school cannot hope to continue an adequate program.

"If this happens, he continued, 'the people of Idaho will have no one to blame but themselves.'"

More On University Conditions On Page Three

Bringing Budget Up-To-Date

(Following is a rundown of the U of I budget in capsule form. Items two and three in each category have been published in the State Budget Book and will be presented to the legislature in January. 'Agency request' is that figure which the Bureau of the Budget has listed as the University request.)

Education, Operation

Univ. Request . . . \$7,592,807
"Agency Request" . . . \$6,990,458
Approved . . . \$6,990,458
Decrease . . . \$ 602,349

Agricultural Research

Univ. Request . . . \$1,564,693
"Agency Request" . . . \$1,310,325
Approved . . . \$1,400,000
Decrease . . . \$ 164,693

Agricultural Extension

Univ. Request . . . \$1,082,708
"Agency Request" . . . \$ 988,708
Approved . . . \$ 988,708
Decrease . . . \$ 164,693

Lewis-Clark

Univ. Request . . . \$ 387,610
"Agency Request" . . . \$ 387,610
Approved . . . \$ 357,000
Decrease . . . \$ 30,610

Special Research

Univ. Request . . . \$ 150,000
"Agency Request" . . . \$ 150,000
Approved . . . \$ 150,000

Pure Seed

Univ. Request . . . \$ 51,000
"Agency Request" . . . \$ 51,000
Approved . . . \$ 51,000

Rodent Control

Univ. Request . . . \$ 10,000
Approved . . . \$ 10,000

Over 891,000 dollars has been trimmed from separate requests of the Idaho legislature made by the University of Idaho for state appropriations for the next two years, figures released by the state Bureau of the Budget reveal.

General education funds for the school received the largest trimming of \$602,349 from the original request made by the University which calls for critically needed appropriations for salary adjustments and increased operational funds.

The cuts came proportionately in four of the state university's most important areas of responsibility—general education; agricultural research, ag extension and the Lewis-Clark Normal School.

The University asks legislature appropriations totalling \$10,838,818 that the school might fulfill its many responsibilities to the state . . . those of providing an education on the campus . . . and providing research and service to the state in its many programs. Other funds of the University would balance the school's overall budget.

The Legislative Budget committee has recommended in a report published in the State Budget Book that the University receive \$9,947,166 in state appropriations in its overall budgetary request.

Idaho's president D. R. Theophilus has told the state the school "must have what is asked to satisfy the mounting demands upon the state's university and to realistically and effectively meet pressing problems confronting 'their University.'"

President Theophilus said today: "We have submitted our budget

requests on the basis of the school's needs which will enable the University to carry out its responsibilities in teaching, research and service."

He listed these needs as:

1. Competent faculty and civil staff
2. Adequate physical space
3. Adequate equipment

Theophilus indicated that rising enrollment and the intense competition from industry and other educational institutions for faculty have labeled these needs as critical, and the University's position as a precarious one in its attempt to continue providing more than a mediocre education.

The University has listed the legislative committee's appropriation recommendations for the school as a decrease from original requests made by the University in the four categories mentioned above.

Committee Approves

The report published in the Budget Book indicates the committee has approved what it terms the "agency requests" of the University. However, what is referred to as agency requests in the major divisions are lower level budget requests of the University.

After the basic budget was established by the school it was necessary, in accordance with instructions from state officials, to break down the budget requests in three priorities, listing them as numbers 1, 2 and 3.

President Theophilus has pointed out that all three priorities list the same figures for faculty salary increases, but has continued to stress the necessitating of the state implementing the top priority requests if the University is to operate as the first-class institution he feels the people of the state need and want.

Holiday Greetings . . .

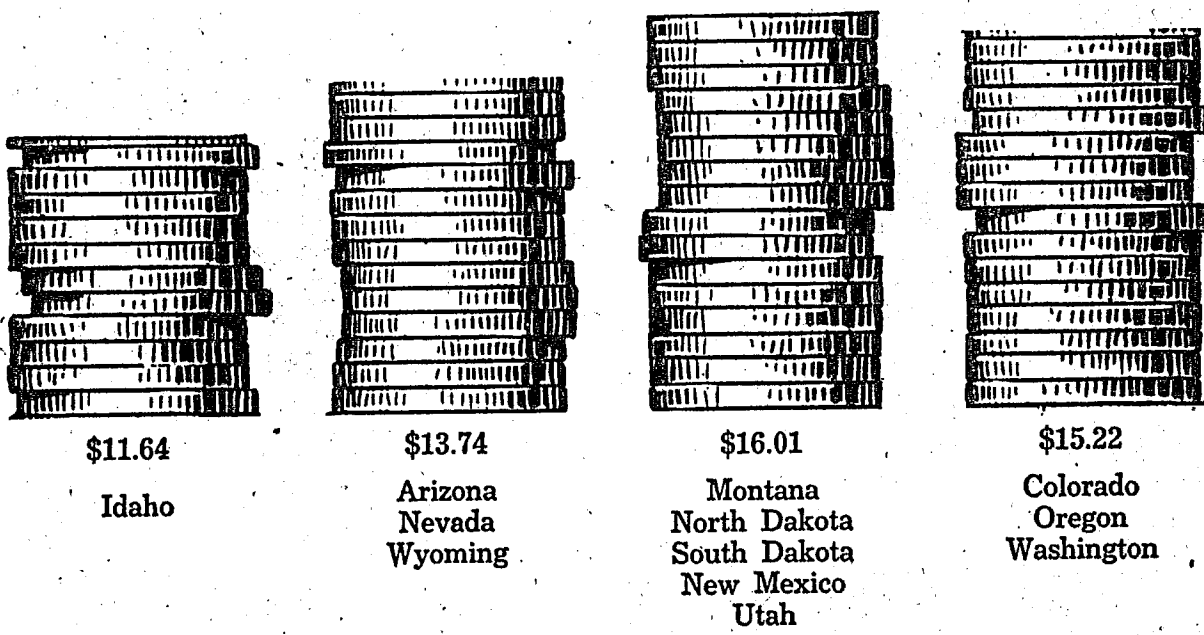
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all students of the University of Idaho . . .

My compliments, too, at year's end for an outstanding record of scholastic endeavor and good spirit . . .

With each new year, there is promise of better things to come, and I hope each one of you receives an abundant share in 1957.

D. R. Theophilus
President

PER CAPITA STATE EXPENDITURES FOR INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING 1955



Bureau of Census



Holly Queen Carol Wachal gets the traditional kiss from Soph prexy Jim Kay after her crowning at the Holly Dance Friday night. Pat Iverson, a princess, watches.

Carol Wachal Queen

Theta Rules 1956 Holly Week

Carol Wachal, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was crowned Holly Queen at a dance climaxed the sophomore's annual Holly Week Friday night. Holly princesses were Marilyn Harden, DG; Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi; Diane Kail, Kappa; and Carol Kurdy, Pi Phi.

Queen Carol was crowned during intermission and presented a bouquet of red carnations and an engraved compact by sophomore class president Jim Kay. Her princesses received perfume gifts.

Prior to the crowning Laredo Montgomery sang "O Holy Night" and led the group in singing five Christmas carols. He was accompanied by Elaine Heiber, sophomore class secretary.

Snowflakes decorated the dance in spirit with the theme "Snowflake Fantasy." The throne, entrance, and bandstand each were surrounded with giant snowflakes with smaller ones decorating the walls and entrance.

"The style show, serenade, and dance all combined to make Holly Week a tremendous success," Kay said.

Oldest Campus Tradition

Holly Week, the oldest traditional campus event, started last Wednesday at the style show when the finalists for Holly Queen were announced. Thursday evening the sophomores serenaded the campus, under the direction of Norman Logan. The dance officially ended the pre-vacation festivities. Ralph Dickenson's band, Spokane, supplied the music.

In charge of the festivities were Kay, Chris Mackert, sophomore, president and general chairman, Miss Heiber, and La Rae Sasser, class treasurer.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Tall Trees Seldom Grow in Greenhouses

In this publication the students have one motive. The University administration can send out information and pound the sidewalks and rostrums in every community in this state to spread the news of critical needs of our University until they're blue in the face. But it's the students who actually live under conditions of an undermanned faculty, crowded classrooms, inadequate recreational and living facilities, who will most effectively talk to their hometown folks about our needs. We know and live with these problems. We must take action to see the word is spread throughout the state that these paramount needs must be granted in order to allow our state university to move progressively forward to maintain quality education for the state's young people. We are in a position to inform the people in our state who in turn must help decide the future development of this university.

Student Knows Our Problem

This paper expresses the student's look at a pressing problem that must be concretely solved at this next session of the state legislature in Boise. We are being instructed by a faculty that waits hopefully that salary adjustments and staff promotions (at a near standstill this past year) are allowed in the next biennium budget appropriations for general operation. Many competent instructors will leave under present conditions.

We want quality education for ourselves and for our children. In the long run the citizens of the state of Idaho will be the ones to suffer if the needs are not granted.

The state of Idaho can afford the educational opportunities which it needs and is seeking to provide.

Emphasize Idaho Needs

As a student, emphasize at your home this vacation the needs at your "home away from home!" This shouldn't be viewed as something forced upon us, rather as a contribution that we can make to our school and our state . . . a state which is presently making our education available with dollars and cents from its every corner. We are the one who will benefit.

At this hour, however, the University cannot move ahead.

Tall trees seldom grow in greenhouses.



Have A Ball . . . See You Next Year

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Back in the fourth grade, AD, this writer, along with a classfull of other eager, bright-eyed youngsters, was asked to "write not less than 200 words on 'What Christmas Means to Me.'" It was easy then.

Now ten Christmases and an incredibly small amount of education later, Camp-eyeing concludes that such an assignment would be well-nigh impossible, especially in the prescribed two hundred words.

Though we're not even of voting age yet and have seen a minimum of what older and therefore wiser men term "life," those years have widened a fourth grade perspective enormously. Nothing is so simple or so easy to explain.

Santa Claus becomes not a white-bearded Saint with goodies, but a combination of group psychology, free enterprise, statistics, motives, religious beliefs and their histories, imagery, hypocrisy, and on and on and on.

From a purely religious viewpoint, one was taught in any Christian belief that this was the celebration of the birth of Christ and read from the Bible the following tales of his birth. With education comes materialism, philosophy, anthropology, ancient civilizations and their cultist rites, domination of the Church and so forth. From here, it's bewildering and ever thought-provoking.

But it's education and that's why we are here. Stability is supposed to emerge from this and it probably will. Until then Santa Claus may be earning \$1.35 an hour, but he's a pretty good guy to a lot of kids anyway.

Roads Wet As Clouds, Rains Stay

Present weather conditions in this area are expected to continue for the next four to five days, the weather forecaster at the Moscow-Pullman Airport, reported last night.

Forecast for the next five days is, "mostly cloudy, continuing warmer trend, light rains, with highs about 40 and low around 32. 'No snow is predicted unless a cold front moves in.'"

Road conditions reported by the Idaho State Police as of 4:30 p.m. Monday were "North to Canada border, wet, and raining."

North to Coeur d'Alene and east on Highway 10, wet and raining. Lookout Pass sanded, beyond the pass roads are bare and wet.

Highway 95 through McCall, Boise, and southeastern Idaho is bare and wet with occasional icy spots.

South Idaho via Lewiston, Walla Walla, Pendleton, and Boise is bare and wet with icy spots.

Intersection Of Indecision

Idaho, in its old model car, approaches the four-way intersection and glances at the signal light. The yellow caution light is on.

Idaho stalls, for the light to turn green or for the light to turn red.

Soon the people in this state will turn the light to green or red when the legislature convenes in January.

And . . . if the light turns green, will the legislators lay out a multi-lane highway to opportunity, progress, service and quality education, or . . . a narrow, bumpy road to more stalemate, more waiting and more indecision?

Idaho won't be able to run another red light.

Love, Love, Love

Just before this longed-for vacation, we feel impelled to leave Santa for a minute and dwell on love.

There's a well authenticated tale of an Idahoan who was enamoured over a slightly passionate female here.

Several nights ago he left—somewhat starry-eyed for a date with this true love. However, something was wrong, noted friends. They stood silent while he walked downstairs, out the door, down the sidewalk and got into his car in "his blocking feet." Right, no shoes. He sat there for a minute, then, feeling a chill, looked down and returned to the house and put on his shoes.

Panel To Discuss Mid-East Crisis

"The Middle East—Is Communism Winning?" is the topic of an IRC panel that will be held today at 4:10 in conference room B, SUB. Arlie Caudle will moderate the panel, which consists of Dr. Paul Castleberry from WSC and Mouine Zoghet and Fred Shehaddah, both students from Syria.

Caudle said the panel should be very interesting because two of its members have lived through some of the Middle East conflicts and one panel member is from a different college.

All students are invited to come to this panel meeting. A period of open discussion will follow the scheduled panel.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

COMING EVENTS

Today
 Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference room A.
 Panhellenic, 6:30 p.m., conference room D.
 IK, 9 p.m., conference room A.
 IRC, 4:10 p.m., conference room B.
 Attic Club Christmas party, 3 p.m., Art building.
 Radio-TV Guild, 7 p.m., Radio Center.
 Christmas party.
 Just-us Club, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Club.

Thursday
 Student Union committee, 10-11:30 a.m., SUB.

Colored Lighting Provides Happy Holiday Atmosphere

By Pat Decker
 Thomas Edison might smile and shake his head in wonder, could he see all of the colors of his electric light bulb which decorate this campus and homes everywhere in celebration of the Christmas season. He would undoubtedly be pleased to know of the happiness that these many electric "candles" are capable of producing.

THANKS

Behind the scenes of your college newspaper is its volunteer staff members who serve as the backbone of the publication . . . reporters, copy readers, proof readers, photographers, sales, columnists, etc.

To these faithful workers, we wish to make public acknowledgment of their assistance this year. Without these people your campus newspaper wouldn't be floating about campus on Tuesday and Friday.

The Editor

I CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

An I Club meeting will be held in Conference room E of the SUB at 8 tonight. Mel Schmidt, vice president of the club, announced the meeting will be important and all members should attend.

At a recent convention in town a sign had been erected near the speaker's platform for the benefit of press photographers. It read: "Do not photograph the speakers while they are addressing the audience. Shoot them as they approach the platform."

The SUB has its share of the Christmas spirit lavishly displayed in the Bucket, and the ballrooms have recently been the scene of a Snowflake Fantasy.

Most outstanding of all, is the stately evergreen on the Ad lawn, which surveys the entire campus from its lofty position and gives a silent declaration of the hope in every heart that this Christmas season might usher in "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

CLASSIFIED

FOUND: Numerous pens, glasses, etc. Claim at Registrar's office, Ad annex.

LOST: One pair black glasses in white case trimmed with gold dots. Contact John Blanton, Kappa Sigma.

LOST: Will person who accidentally switched white nylon coats at the Holly dance please call Arleen Westfall, 38211.

LOST: Blue Shaeffer pen. Lowell Grimm, Lindley Hall.

Christmas Greetings
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Students Prepare To Return Home

Friday noon students will be officially dismissed from classes for the annual Christmas vacation. They will begin trekking to their homes across the state and the nation, where most of them will probably spend the holidays with their families until their return to the campus on or before

The Traffic Operations Council announced last week two areas where students must park their cars if they plan to leave them on campus during the holidays. Idaho Street west from Willis Sweet Hall to the Gym Annex and the area across Third Street and north of the prefabs (intersection of Third and Line) were designated.

This arrangement is to facilitate snow removal from the streets. Students who plan to leave their cars on campus during Christmas vacation were requested to park in the authorized areas before leaving. Should it snow, cars will be towed to the designated areas and the student will be charged for towing costs.

Library Hours
 Library hours during Christmas recess were announced today by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian. Friday the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will be closed from Saturday until Wednesday, Dec. 26. The rest of the schedule is Dec. 26 to 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Dec. 29 to Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2 to 4, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Jan. 5 and 6, closed; and on Monday, Jan. 7 the library resumes its regular schedule beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Zimmerman said books falling due during vacation will be automatically renewed after classes begin again. Reserve books may

be taken for home use at 10 a.m. Friday and will be due at noon, January 7.

SUB Closes Friday
 The SUB will officially close its doors at 5 p.m. Friday, Gale Mix announced today. It will reopen at 8 a.m. Jan. 3, and the cafeteria will start serving students at 10 a.m., Jan. 4.

Idaho's campus has meanwhile put on a holiday face with a large Christmas tree adorning the Ad Building lawn, and many of the living groups have put up a variety of decorations. Several dances, including the Sophomore Holly Week, and the Christmas Vandaleer Concert have added to the festivities.

The faculty is also preparing for the holidays. Last Sunday they had a Christmas party for their children in the SUB and Thursday they are planning a Faculty Club party and dance. It will be held at the Elks Club starting at 9 p.m.

Three weeks will be left in the first semester before finals, according to Dean C. O. Decker, director of student affairs. The week before the tests will not be open to any student functions.

A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried, he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late. Please, don't let me be late." Suddenly he stumbled and said, "You don't have to shove."



By J. J. O'Connell
 A few days ago we ran into a fellow jazz enthusiast who a few weeks ago was in Chicago and was fortunate enough to "slip down" to the Blue Note to soak in some music. The performer was introduced as "the man with the brand new idea in music" and he was none other than Kai Winding.

A little history I think should be put in here before we go on with the happenings at the Blue Note.

Kai Winding was born in Aarhus, Denmark, in 1922. He came to the U.S. at the age of 12. He got his first job with the Shorty Allen band in 1940. He served three years in the Coast Guard where he played in the service band. In 1945 Kai joined Benny Goodman and later played with Stan Kenton's orchestra until the band broke up in 1947. The next worked with Charlie Ventura, Charlie Parker and Chubby Jackson. Kai is currently working with fellow trombonist J. J. Johnson in the Jay and Kai group.

Back to the Blue Note — Kai, in his group uses four trombones (including himself), piano, bass, and drums. Kai doesn't solo by himself, but shares the lead with the other trombonists. And well he

Invented Instrument
 J. J. Johnson and Kai created an instrument they named a trombonium. It looks very much like a French horn and has pedals like a French horn. The shape gives it the mellow chord sounds like a French horn.

Kai's groups use J. J.'s arrangements and play in a cool, progressive style. They play Rogers and Hart and Cole Porter using J. J.'s arrangements.

The best songs played by the group (according to my informer) were "Four plus Four," and "Whistle While You Work." (Both were J. J.'s arrangements using Cole Porter's "You'll Be So Nice To Come Home to Me" was also one of the favorites.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Darkfoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

*Merry Christmas, little pal,
 Do you need some root canal?
 Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
 Bridgework to close up them gaps?
 Shiny braces that will straighten?
 Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
 Merry Christmas to your teeth,
 And the rosy gums beneath.*



Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasures*. For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemman entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo*. For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat*.

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafoos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds*, and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A carton of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

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Art Annex 45 Years Old Space Problem Increased By Antiquated Buildings

Forty-five years ago, a "temporary" annex to the women's gymnasium was completed for use as a recreation building.

Today that "temporary" structure, part of a total of such non-permanent frame buildings that provides 20 per cent of Idaho's classrooms, has been remodeled but is substantially unchanged. Now it is called the Art and Architecture Building.

Back in 1911 the 60 by 80 foot annex, according to the University catalogue, "contained eight handball courts, three basketball courts, tennis, and volleyball courts, and a running track of 12 laps to the mile. The building had a cinder floor.

Used For Drilling
ROTC cadets drilled in the building during the winter and at least one faculty member remembered that "It got awfully dusty in there." Later years saw this building as the site for Little International Shows.

In 1945, the unit became the Art and Architecture Building and was extensively remodeled. Its insured valuation today is \$60,000.

The Art Building is one of numerous outdated structures on the Idaho campus that will greet growing numbers of enrollees as part of the school's educational facilities.

President D. R. Theophilus has predicted a 23 per cent enrollment increase by 1958 as compared with 1956 figures. This fall 3,725 students enrolled at Idaho.

A number of the buildings that are mainstays in housing classes were purchased from the US government after World War II. TC2 and 8 and UCB were postwar purchases intended for short term use.

These have been branded as buildings expensive to maintain, unsafe and inadequate in their usefulness.

Money Requested
Budget requests for buildings and equipment for the next biennium totaled \$1,683,290. A legislative budget committee made only general recommendations with regard to buildings.

A break down for specific buildings:

Completion of the new library building is set for sometime in 1957 or early 1958, but unusual and unpredicted increases have been added. A request for \$91,290 has been made to equip and furnish the library.

Needs of the Colleges of Law, Education and Business Administration will be fulfilled by the move to the new library. The entire south wing of the Administration building will be remodeled for them at a cost of \$242,000, which has been requested.

An appropriation of \$850,000 is also needed to construct a laboratory-classroom building to house the physical and biological sciences. They have had no substantial increase in space since 1924, when the enrollment was only 1,480.

The Idaho mining industry is proposing to raise \$250,000 within the industry to construct a new College of Mines building estimated to cost \$500,000. The money raised by the industry will be matched by a request for an appropriation from the state.

More laboratory facilities are needed in the College of Engineering because of the expanding need for technically trained men and women. To provide this the school is asking for a request for \$250,000.

'It's In The Stars' For Miss Jerome

"It's in the Stars" announced the engagement of Tri-Delta chapter president, Doris Jerome to Earl Huntzinger, Idaho Club. The engagement was announced at Sunday dinner.

The center piece containing the ring consisted of the Stars and Crescent set in a ring of blue carnations. Blue Stars with the names Earl and Jerry in white served as table decorations and carried out the silver, gold and blue color scheme. After dinner the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Guests for the announcement were Mrs. Ermo Jerome, Mrs. Earl Huntzinger, and Sue Thomas, Hays.

SIMONS-BROWN
At dinner last Wednesday Barbara Simons announced her engagement to Wally Brown, Kappa Sigma, at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

The theme, Orchids to Wally and Barb, was announced by a large sign with leis and a grass skirt. Hawaiian music added to the atmosphere.

The centerpiece was a lighted church surrounded by baby orchids. A cluster of orchids and three white bells at the belfry held the ring in place. At each place was a miniature surf board engraved "Wally and Barb" and carrying a baby orchid corsage.

Instead of the traditional chocolate, a coconut filled with Uracadmia nuts was passed to fulfill the wishing tradition.

No wedding date has been set.

From ASUI Prexy

I wish all of you students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and with this I would like to express my gratification and appreciation for the wholehearted interest you have taken in student activities and the unanimous backing you have given me and the Executive Board.

There is a special satisfaction for me as a student to learn through studying and at the same time there is an equal satisfaction in gaining a knowledge of mankind through extra curricular activities. We, of the University of Idaho, are interested in the teachers salaries, university and recreational facilities; but our primary interest lies with the desire to gain an education. We wish to gain an education that is at least comparable and if possible of a higher grade, than that of the students in surrounding states.

We feel that we have been denied something that it has been possible for the legislators to give us. In order to gain this education we deserve first class facilities, recreational outlets and a professionally complete faculty. The students know that they cannot keep their faculty and at the same time, add to it, plus receive their just share of facilities without full support of the Idaho legislature, state administrators, and of the citizens of Idaho.

It is my wish that every student take a copy of this paper home with them and upon reaching their home town give a copy to their home town editor for his newspaper and show a copy to his parents, alumni, and any legislators that you students know personally. In this way you will be able to assist the University administrators in delivering our all important message to the citizens of our great state.

Dick Weeks
ASUI President

The famous economist Dean Graue was asked by one of his students the exact definition of the words "recession," "depression," and "panic."

"It's easy," the expert replied. "Recession is a period when one must tighten his belt. In a depression one hasn't any belt to tighten. And when one is without any trousers to hold up, then you've got a panic!"



Foreign Students Make Plans For Holiday In United States

By NAN ALVORD and ROSEMARY MAULE

With Christmas vacation only four days away, people are anxiously preparing for their trips home to various parts of the country. Some have long trips to make and others short trips, but whether the miles are few or many, the University of Idaho campus will be nearly deserted after Friday noon.

However, there are 86 foreign students who find it impossible to go home for Christmas. These students, many of whom are experiencing their first Christmas in the U.S., are making plans for the Yuletide season and are forming opinions about Christmas in the United States.

Abdullah Abu Mappudji, a sophomore major in arts from Indonesia, is planning on spending his vacation in San Francisco. Having heard a lot about the city when he was in his country, Abdullah does not want to miss the chance of seeing it before leaving the U.S. this summer. Abdullah commented that he had never seen Christmas celebrated on such a large scale as in the United States.

Malkeat Singh Smagh has the true Christmas spirit when he says, "Before coming to the USA I enjoyed Christmas with my friends at home. It is good to celebrate certain traditions to recall the sweet memory of our religious leader. This guides us to the way of finding ourselves and divorcing selfish ideas." Malkeat, a sophomore major in geology from India, does not have any definite plans for the holidays, but would like to enjoy different phases by meeting different people. Being a foreigner, he believes he should become familiar with the various customs and traditions of this country.

Planning to stay in Moscow with the American family with whom she is living is Alexandria Mikhailova from Paris, France. She has noted that the French, English, Germans and Americans all celebrate Christmas for the same purpose and save different customs from century to century. Alexandria is looking forward to her first

Christmas in the United States and is quite sure this Christmas will be a very happy one.

Per Windju from Norway plans to spend Christmas in McCall with a fraternity brother. He is looking forward to the opportunity to practice his favorite sport, skiing, and to learning more about American family life. He says that it is hard for him to be homesick because he has met so many wonderful people in the United States and has made many good friends. Per says that Christmas is celebrated here almost the same as it is in Norway, except that Christmas Eve is considered the "big day." Christmas vacations are longer and business activity between Christmas is almost non-existent.

Mohammed Jalli Khan-Bahador, from Iran is going to Sun Valley and "see a little bit of snow." He says that Christmas is the only time of the year that he becomes homesick.

Anders Anderson, from Norway, will be in Seattle over the holidays.

Alpha Zeta Picks Ags For Honorary

Nine students were informally initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural scholastic honorary, Thursday night in the Dairy Science Building.

Senior students were Jerry Hansen, Dan Mabe, and Ralph Schaeffer; juniors John Crowley, Leland Peterson, Quentin Rogers, Homer Oberst, and Virgil Young; and sophomore Charles Peasley.

Formal initiation will be held Jan. 17, President Keith Hinckley said.

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Blue Key Show Tryouts Scheduled After Christmas

The date for the annual Blue Key Talent Show has been set for Feb. 16. The show, which is usually held in the spring, is being held earlier this year so that the student recruitment committee may pick acts for a possible tour by university talent.

The show, sponsored by Blue Key, national service honorary for junior and senior men will feature talent drawn from the campus.

Auditions will start after Christmas and anyone wishing additional information is asked to contact Dick Gaskins, Lindley Hall or Neal Powell, Delta Tau Delta.

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A Word To The Wise On Season's Dilemma

By Sally Beattie

The Eternal Problem of the season—What shall I give HIM (or HER) for Christmas—confronts Idaho students again this week as they frantically rush through the various departments of Moscow stores in a mad hunt for an appropriate remembrance for their current romantic interest. Suggestions for the solution of the problem are given for the benefit of puzzled readers.

Hints Give Cues For Yuletide Gift Views

She always looks like an angel—acts like one too—but you're still wondering what she wants for a Christmas gift.
Any coed is happy with a cashmere sweater. Another popular clothing item is a torreador shirt or a man-tailored shirt, possibly accompanied by cufflinks.
If she smokes, she would appreciate an unusual ashtray for her room, a nice lighter or a cigarette case.

On the conservative side, how about records (Harry Belafonte's "Calypso" is popular now) or books (a complete Shakespeare, if she's a Phi Beta Kappa aspirant.)
Stuffed animals would brighten her room at school. A travel alarm would come in handy. (If she has a bad habit of being late for dates, it might serve as a gentle hint.)

Encouragement
Pen and pencil sets always prove useful for college students. If she studies at some far-away institution of higher learning, you could replenish the supply of stationery she has used writing to you.
Playing cards would be welcomed by the incessant bridge player. For the musician, sheet music is a useful "variety" gift.

If you're up on your scents, you could give her some of the perfume she has used to attract you. A manicure set is another preferred gift.
Costume jewelry is the old standby, the equivalent of her giving you a tie or cuff links.
For year-around enjoyment a subscription to her favorite magazine would fill the bill.
Much-treasured gifts are a wrist watch, or a piece of her silver, china or crystal.

Christmas is an excellent time to give an engagement ring; this kills two celebrations with one stone.

Churches Plan Caroling Party, Fireside Fun

Included among the activities of student-church groups on campus tonight will be caroling and a fireside. The Westminster group is having a caroling party. The Kappa Phi girls are going to their patronesses' homes for Christmas parties and to Rev. Seaman's home for a concluding fireside.

WESTMINSTER
The Westminster Fellowship Caroling party will be held Tuesday, December 18. The evening will begin at 7 at the Campus Christian Center. Freshmen women have study table permission to attend the affair.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club will meet in Conference Room B of the SUB tonight at 8 p.m. or after NOVENA.

KAPPA PHI
The annual candlelight service Sunday was very impressive to the many attending. Thanks are extended to all the girls who attended.
Tonight, Kappa Phi girls will meet at the CCC at 7 and divide into their respective circles and go to their patronesses' homes for a Christmas party. Everyone will meet later at the David Seaman residence for concluding worship and a fireside. Rides will be available at the CCC at 7.

One-Act Plays
"The Deadly Mistletoe" by Jim Flanigan, a freshman journalism major, made its premier performance before a large audience in the U-Hut Thursday and Friday along with two other one-act plays.
Also presented on the U-Hut stage was "The Bell Tolls Three" by Talbot Jennings, famed Hollywood screen writer. It made its premier on the same stage while the author was a student at the University.
"Mama's Wing" by Grace K. Uitt

What To Give Him On Following His Whim

He's always considerate and understanding, and you have loads of fun together—but he hasn't dropped the faintest hint about what he'd like for Christmas.

He can always use a pen and pencil set. The conservative student type appreciates a good book on a topic that interests him.

If he collects records, one of the newest albums is a good choice, provided you follow his preference, whether it be jazz or the classics.

For the smoker a cigarette lighter comes in handy, or how about a carton of his favorite brand?
"Another suggestion is a shirt to fit his sparring personality, although, as one fellow commented, "They're always too big or too small." Then, there's always a distinctive tie (which he may wear once to please you, then never again.)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Thanks to the Gamma Phis for the wonderful all house Christmas exchange Tuesday. Thanks to the Kappa pledges for an enjoyable

Creative Effort
A gift that shows your high esteem for him is a pair of argyle socks—knit 'em yourself.
If he continually talks about his beloved auto, accessories for it may provide the answer.
He (and others in his living group) might enjoy a magazine subscription, for example, "Esquire" or "Playboy."
To show that you appreciate his sense of humor, a gift "just for laughs" might consist of a Captain Midnight decoder, bourbon-flavored toothpaste, or even an Ivy League hat—one-fourth size larger than normal for a BMOC.

**Lewiston Students
Advised Of Dance**
College students in the Lewiston area will hold their fourth annual Christmas vacation supper-dance Dec. 26 at the Elk's Club in Lewiston.
Students from any college who live in that area are invited, Mrs. Eugenia Hamblin, one of the sponsors, said today.
Dancing will be to the Beaux Brummels orchestra from Seattle between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. A buffet supper will precede.
Mrs. Hamblin said tickets will be \$4.00 per couple.

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Holiday Festivities Add Sparkle

Firesides, traditional exchanges and Christmas serenades mark the long-anticipated last week before vacation, as special festivities are noted by campus living groups.

FORNEY HALL
Marilyn Weaver, Jean Dille and Janis Archibald have returned from three weeks of practice teaching in southern Idaho.
Forney had his annual Christmas fireside on Sunday night. The evening was spent singing Christmas songs and was climaxed by the exchange of gifts.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the Christmas serenade Sunday night. Best wishes to Inga Solberg of Kamiah who was recently engaged to Gary Mansker of Pendleton, Oregon. No date has been set.

Guests over the weekend included Miss Mable Locke, P. E. Dept.; Janice Crisp, Steel House; Lois Walker, Pi Phi; Sylvia Chase, Alpha Phi; Larry Broenneke and Bruce Bumgarner, Moscow; Mrs. John Gregory and Barbara Clark, Wallace; Merlin Clark, Delta Sig; Duane Wilke, Wallace; Jerry Cowden, Willis Sweet; Arlene Bartles, Parma; Quinton Rogers and Pompy Phalps.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Thanks to the Gamma Phis for the wonderful all house Christmas exchange Tuesday. Thanks to the Kappa pledges for an enjoyable

pledge exchange.
George Arnone was recently pledged.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Wednesday "Pixie Week" began with every girl drawing a name to become that girl's Pixie for the week. The week will end with the traditional Christmas fireside Wednesday evening when everyone will find out who their good little Pixies are.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Frances Lehrer, our housemother, became Pixie for the whole house by entertaining the girls at tea.

On Sunday the house gave the cook and bakers their annual Christmas party. Guest at dinner Wednesday evening was Mrs. Dale Becker.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for their beautiful Christmas serenade Sunday, and to Char Sodorff for the job as chairman of the Christmas party Sunday.

WILLIS SWEET
Thanks to the Kappas for the all house Christmas decoration exchange Thursday and to the Gamma Phis for the freshman exchange Wednesday. Thanks to the girls who helped in the first week of the ten-week Willis Sweet dancing lesson program Sunday. The second week as the lessons is scheduled directly after the holidays.

Donne McAvory, Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fondoy, Moscow,

were dinner guests Sunday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The annual Dean's Christmas dinner was held Tuesday evening. Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the beautiful serenade, and to the Phi Delt pledges for the exchange.

An all house Christmas exchange will be held this evening with the SAEs.
Weekend house guests included: Connie Blank, Spokane, and Marjorie Dorendorf, Kellogg.

Sunday dinner guests were Ann and Dick Parsell and Andy Coray The Tri-Delts traveled to Lewiston to visit the St. Joseph's home for children. The day was spent in playing games and distributing gifts to the children. A sled and two basketballs were donated for recreation. Refreshments were served and as an added treat the "kids" participated in a penny candy grab bag. The children sang a song to show their appreciation. Many thanks to the boys who provided transportation.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE
With Christmas in the air, the Home Management girls have been busy decorating and entertaining. Guests at a faculty buffet Thursday included, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkland and Miss Adah Lewis.

Recent dinner guests have been Pat Quane, Nancy Buchanan, Klea Crane, Janice Crisp, Ellie Robert-

son, Pat Berry, Betty Potter and Marilyn Moore.

The Home Management class is meeting at the house Tuesday to make Christmas treats for the Opportunity School children. A tree complete with decorations was presented to the school Monday.

Thanks to Lindley for the beautiful Christmas wreath.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Congratulations to Joyce Weaver, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and thanks to the Sigma Chis for the serenade in her honor.

The Kappas helped Willis Sweet decorate their house and tree last week. Other recent events held in preparation for Christmas were the Christmas fireside held Sunday night after the Vandeleer concert for Kappas and dates, and the serenade around campus last night with Lindley. Scheduled for tonight is our annual Christmas party with the Tekes.

Charlie Sauls arrived early Saturday morning for Winnie Weeks, via a mattress and the Deltas.

Best wishes to Karen Lee Krauss who was married Saturday in Spokane to Richard (Dick) Erhardt.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for their beautiful Christmas serenade and also to the Delt pledges who serenaded for a lost pin.

CAMPUS CLUB
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall.

To be married over Christmas vacation: John D. Hunt and Lynne Nash both of Redding, California and John A. Kessler of Bancroft to Patricia Barnes of Idaho Falls, they will be married Dec. 27 and will make their home in Lewiston.

SIGMA CHI
Appreciation is extended to the various Sweetheart contest chairmen—Dale Johnson and Dick Adams, contest; Bill Murray and Phil Murelaga, decorations; and John McMennamin, banquet.

Lee Clausen and Dave Esser chose the dance to announce their pinnings to Mary Gilderoy, Theta, and Jerry Williams; Pi Phi, respectively.

Bonnie Bright, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest.

ETHEL STEEL
The annual Christmas dinner was held Sunday. Eighteen guests were in attendance.

The annual Christmas caroling party and breakfast will be held Wednesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Guests for the Sunday Sweetheart dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gullfroy, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

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Sweetheart



Joyce Weaver, a Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, Saturday was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She was selected by members of the fraternity from a field of 113 campus lovelies.

Here's More About— Holiday

Carol Barlow, Bette Hentze and Judi Folkins, Pi Phi; Jan Warner, Jan Hale, Barbara Keller and Sharon Rude, Alpha Chi and Trema Abbey, Forney Hall.

Congratulations to Mel Schmidt who announced his engagement to Jackie O'Toole of Coeur d'Alene. The Tin-Can Dance will be January 12.

DELTA TAU DELTA

An enjoyable time was had by all the Deltas at the exchange with the Pi Phis last night. After dinner, which saw the pledges eating at the Pi Phi house and members at the Delta house, the two groups serenaded the old folks' home and returned to the Delta house for dancing. Thanks Pi Phis.

The annual Christmas fireside was held at the Shelter Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by pledges Fred Ayarza, Don Winkler and Jerry Shively.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phis wish to thank the Phi Deltas and WSC Pi Kaps for their pinning serenades in honor of Cathy Crabtree and Jean Walker, respectively. Also thanks to the Sigma Nus and ATO's for their lovely Christmas serenades.

The house honored the hashers and cooks at a Christmas party Sunday. Santa left many interesting gifts for all!

The annual Alum, Kiddle party was held last night. Informal firesides for girls and their dates were held this last weekend.

The house is looking forward to the Big-Little sister fireside tonight and the annual Sigma Nu Christmas exchange tomorrow night.

HAYS HALL

Recent pinning at the hall included: Sandi Wright to Bob Felton, Phi Delta; Elaine Hieber to Lain Baxter, Delta Sig; Jan Novak to Roger Seitz, Delta Sig. Congratulations.

Doris Wayland was an overnight guest last week.

Recent exchanges have been with the Farm House and SAEs where "a good time was had by all."

Hays paid off their election voting loss to Lindley with a Christmas Party last Sunday. Thanks for the swell time, boys.

Sunday night was the Big-Little Sister "surprise" fireside. Sandy Claus (Wright) and Riddolph passed out the presents and took orders for Christmas gifts. The elves now have a large diamond ring order. The girls were especially honored

Living Groups Plan Annual Xmas Parties

The University of Idaho, well-known as a school of traditions and customs, is showing how true this is as the holiday season approaches. Christmas, a time of traditions, has been celebrated by several living groups in past years and this year by annual Christmas exchanges. These exchanges have been started sometime during the course of the school's history and are still being continued.

The Betas and Alpha Chis are among the groups that keep the traditions going. Tomorrow night the two houses will hold an all-house dinner exchange at the Beta house. Wishing a merry Christmas to all, Santa Claus will be present to add to the Yuletide spirit.

The Deltas and Pi Phis held their annual exchange last night. After dinner, the group, joining to serenade the old-folk's home and infirmary, spread good cheer to many who particularly appreciated it.

Tomorrow night, the Phi Deltas and Delta, Gammas will join to celebrate the coming holidays with an all-house dinner exchange.

The Sigma Nus and Gamma Phis will realize that Christmas is practically here as they gather around to sing Christmas carols after a dinner exchange.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange small inexpensive gifts at their annual Christmas party exchange. The Kappas also traditionally help Willis Sweet trim their Christmas tree.

by being the first to hear a Christmas song composed by Ilone Hinkle.

ALPHA PHI "Peaches", surprised us Saturday night with the announcement of her pinning to Dick Hauff, Fijj. "Thank you," to the Sigma Chi for a very lovely serenade Saturday night in honor of Patty Scofield.

Dinner guests Wednesday night were Claudia Patten, Mary Jean Caldwell, Tammy Kent, Paris Johnston, Marilyn Merrick, Janice Barvell, Judy Casebolt, Kay Shipley, Arlene Frahm, Jo Rae Benedict, and Carol Glover.

Pledges surprised their sorority "mothers" with a paddle party also Wednesday night. Santa and his reindeer provided entertainment.

Annual Vandaleer Concert Warms Hearts Of Audience

Then there was silence. And Christmas Candlelight Concert, 1956, welcomed the holiday and for a while, completely buried material apprehensions for the future. The University of Idaho listened raptly.

Sixty-five Vandaleers began their Candlelight Processional with a measured, sure step. They carried symbolic candles—white candles the program said, "expressing joy in the Christmas scene." The tiny flames were steady, unwavering. This 1956 and the flames themselves were modern... safer, more dependable electric flames.

They were a proud 65. They knew an audience was expecting them to live up to a reputation built by Vandaleers before them. Their movements were precise; that was expected too. They massed quietly and waited. Glen Lockery raised his arms.

For the next hour and one-half, an audience of over 4500 sat with

scarcely a murmur, breaking a voluntary silence to applaud intermittently.

A young-looking man almost automatically grasped his girl's hand... they looked at each other a moment; then looked away as the Vandaleers began Mozart's Mass in C Major.

Performance recorded High atop the audience fleeing ghost-like shadows of sound engineers worked over their recording equipment. They were preserving the performance on tape for Christmas Eve and a national broadcast. The glow of a dozen dials and many electronic tubes reflected from their faces.

Someone looked up to the ceiling noted the austere steel girders that somehow formed a vivid contrast to the softness and spirit of the blended voices. Several exchange students seemed to be remembering for a moment earlier Christmases when the noise of

death begot futility. They were a generation that had lived close to war.

Everyone had waited for the carols. When at last they engulfed the sea of faces, the effect was total. There was a stir... then silence again. The carols spanned the globe. "Touro-louro-louro," a Provencal carol; "I Wonder as I Wander," American; "The Holly and the Ivy," English; "Carol of the Birds," Spain; and "A Joyous Christmas Song," Norwegian; entranced them.

But the real effect was left to "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The first, a spiritual, appeared to send everyone into a personal reverie. The second, a fast-paced, light-hearted Old English carol brought them back to earth.

Carols Climax Program Finally it was the "Yuletide Serenade" that produced an evening

of triumph for Lockery and his Vandaleers.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" . . . "Joy to the World" . . . "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" . . . the listeners all knew them and many secretly wanted to sing along; but who would chance marring such beauty.

But as the last sounds faded, no one moved, no one applauded, for an instant no one breathed it seemed.

Then the applause began and continued.

Glen Lockery, his accompanist and his 65 Vandaleers stood to hear their reward. — J.G.

Officers Named To Music Group

Idaho Chapter 290 of Music Educators National Conference has elected officers for the present school year. President is Chuck LaFollette; vice president, Fay Udell; secretary, Judy Folkins; historian-treasurer, Sylvia Hertz.

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Freshman Coed Named Sweetheart At Sig Chi Dance

Joyce Weaver, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, Saturday night was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi.

She was crowned during the intermission of the dance by Hall Macklin, Sigma Chi alumni and head of the University of Idaho music department.

Before the dance, a dinner was held at the Idaho Hotel in honor of the five finalists. Approximately 150 members, guests and alumni attended the dinner.

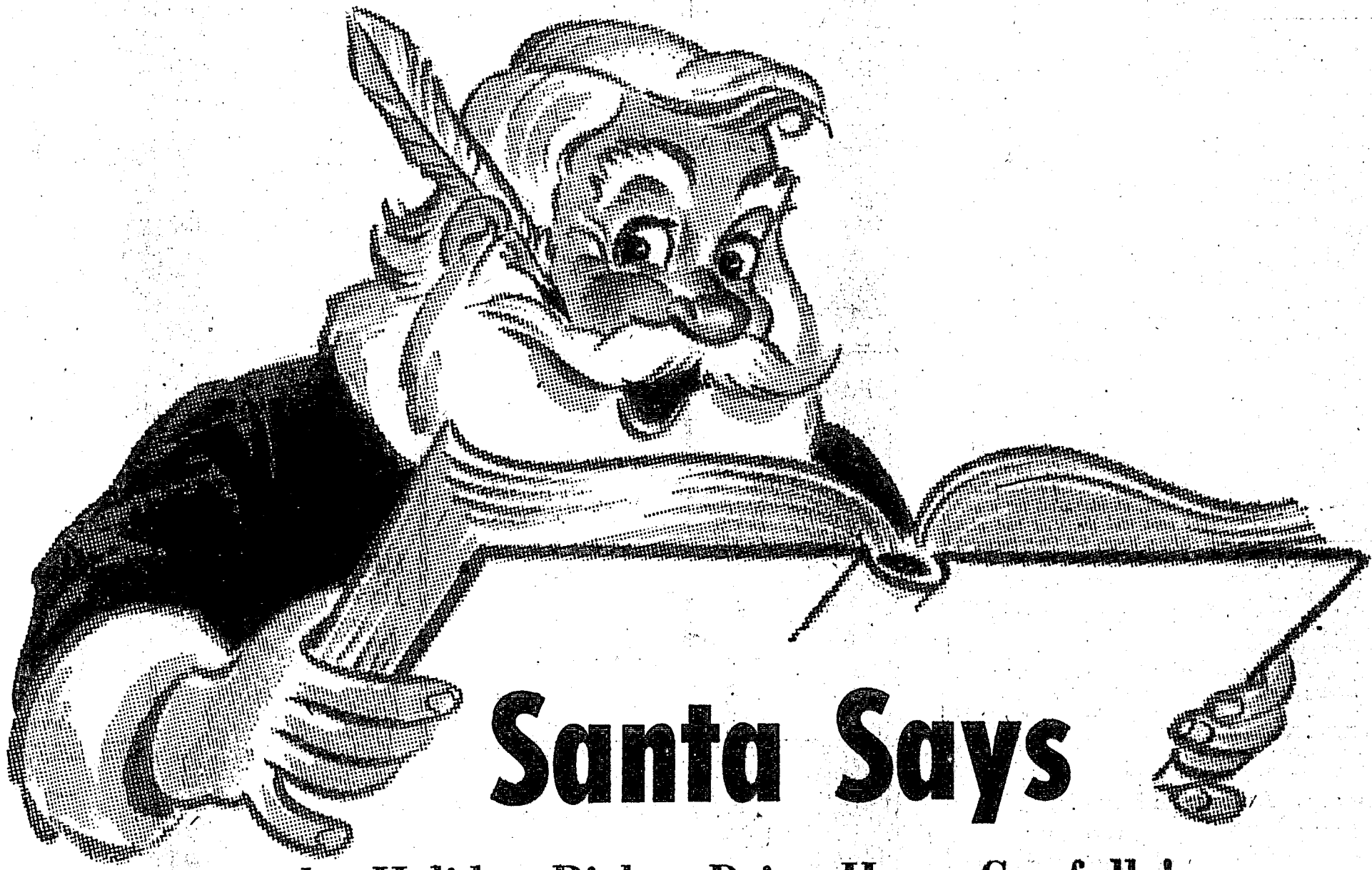
Karen Krauss Weds Erhardt

The marriage of Karen Lee Krauss and Lt. Richard Erhardt was performed Dec. 15 at Geiger air force base in Spokane. A navy honor guard formed the traditional arch of swords for the couple to pass under.

Mrs. Erhardt served on Executive Board last year and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She will be living in Moscow until semester when she graduates and then will join her husband.

Lt. Erhardt, a Beta, graduated in 1955 and will be stationed in New London, Conn., at the Submarine base.

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SPORTS BOARD

by Dean H. Judd

It took a road trip and a couple of Skyline Conference teams to do it, but the Idaho basketball team was beaten for the first time this season after running up four straight victories.

A number of factors appear quite important in looking at the team and the reasons for its losses.

First, the Vandals are undoubtedly hurt by the loss of Jerry Jorgenson. Although the big forward had scored only 29 points in the four games, the team definitely missed his height and top defensive skills. The two games with the Utah teams could have been a lot different if the Vandal captain had been available for action.

Second, so far the Idaho team has shown tendencies of depending on one man. As Gary Simmons goes, so go the Vandals. Little Gary rapped in 88 points in four games for a 22 point per game average, and the Vandals won. Simmons could only get 21 points in weekend games, 10 against Utah State and 11 against Utah; and the Vandals lost both games.

This could mean trouble for the Vandals. Utah State, and Utah too, most likely set their defenses to stop the little guard; or possibly he was off both nights. In either case, Coach Harlan Hodges' team may be weaker than expected because they will have to depend on one man to lead them, and even the best have a bad night once in a while.

The PCC With the PCC season set to start before students return to school from Christmas vacation, this seems like a good time to make some predictions on the outcome of the 1956-57 season.

First, last year's champions, the UCLA Bruins, lost their two stars in Willie Naulls and Morris Taft, but they should still be strong. They have looked good in early games and will be tough.

The Washington Huskies have looked good so far this season. They were especially impressive as they held Kansas and Will Chamberlain down surprisingly well in contests this weekend. They lost Jim Coshow, Doyle Perkins and Gary Nelson, but they have got Bruno Bein and sophomore Doug Smart.

Oregon State will also make a big bid for the conference championship. After losing both of their giants, "Swede" Halbrook and Phil Shadoin, from their squad of two

CAGERS FACE BUSY HOLIDAY SLATE

Coach Hodges' Team Faces EWCE Here On Thursday

Coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals face a busy holiday schedule during the Christmas vacation as they meet Eastern Washington here on Thursday and then play four more games before classes resume.

The Vandals make their annual tour through Southern Idaho on Dec. 28-29. They meet Colorado A & M in Idaho Falls Friday, the 28th, and then move to Twin Falls for the Saturday game.

The PCC season gets under way one week later when the Vandals host the defending champion UCLA Bruins on Jan. 4 and 5.

The Vandals return from their road trip and will again be without the services of Jerry Jorgenson, who is out with a knee injury. The big forward probably will be out until the opening of the PCC season.

The Savages of Cheney have dropped a game to the Utah State Aggies who the Vandals split with. The Idaho frosh, who have a 3-1 record, will be meeting the EWCE

Two Skyline Teams Hand Hoopsters First Losses

A four game winning streak came to an end last weekend as the Idaho Vandals lost to two strong Skyline Conference teams.

The Vandals fell to Utah State 62 to 59 Friday night, and lost to Utah, defending conference champions Saturday 59 to 53.

The Idaho squad, playing without its captain and regular forward, Jerry Jorgenson, who re-injured a knee in the Utah State game a week ago in Moscow, was never far behind in either game as they were barely beaten in both contests.

Foul shots were the difference, as the Utah State Aggies came back to beat the Vandals after dropping the game in Moscow. The two teams made exactly the same number of field goals, but three foul shots gave the game to the Aggies.

The game was very close, as Utah State grabbed a 29-27 lead at the half and then held the lead to sneak out with a win.

Both teams tried 59 field goals, and both made 22, but Utah State made good 17 of 26 free throws, and the Vandals, outshot from the foul line for the first time this year, made only 14 in 23 tries.

Big Jim Lockyer, Utah State center, led the scoring with 19 points. Jim Branon had 12 for Idaho and Gary Simmons, who had a 22-point average before the game, dropped to 10 points.

Defense Important Defense marked the Utah game in Salt Lake City, as the Vandals again made the game very close, but couldn't pull out the win. The Utes moved ahead midway in the first period and held a 30 to 23 lead at the half.

The Vandals, led by Whaylen Coleman and Gary McEwen, came fighting back. They narrowed the margin to four points early in the second half and then moved up to 43 to 42 with five minutes remaining in the game. The Skyline champions then pulled away with Jerry McCleary and Jack Manion leading the way.

Again Coach Harlan Hodges' team found it isn't enough to match the opponent's scoring from the floor, as Idaho hit for a 30.6 per cent and the Utes had 30.8. Milton Kane, 6-5 Utah forward, was the only Ute to hit the double column in scoring, as he dropped in 24 points. McEwen and Coleman each had 14 for Idaho and Simmons got 11.

More Speed Coach Hodges attempted to get more speed into his lineup against the two fast Utah squads, as he

Bufs Hand Team Third Straight Loss

Idaho's Vandals lost their third game in a row last night as they fell to undefeated Colorado 71-52 in spite of a 20 point performance by guard Gary Simmons.

Colorado put up a stout first half defense and lead 38-27 at half time. The Bufs pulled steadily away early in the second half and both coaches readily used reserves in the final minutes of the contest. Harlan Hodges used all twelve of his traveling squad.

Simmons hit eight field goals and four free throws to account for his 20 points raising his average to 18.4 for the season. Wahylen Coleman with 11 and Gary McEwen with 10 were next best for the Vandals. Jim Kadie had 16 points to lead the Bufs.

The win was Colorado's fifth in a row. The Bufs have twice beaten Colorado A&M, Idaho's next opponent by scores of 65-53 and 70-49. They beat Oregon State 67-55 and Southern California 79-46.

Skiers Set For Opening Meet In B.C.

The Idaho ski team will open season competition during Christmas vacation, Jan. 5 and 6, traveling to Rossland, B.C., to compete against the host University of British Columbia.

Last year's Vandal squad, the best in Idaho history, dropped only one meet in regular season competition, that being the Reno meet in which they placed second. The squad finished their successful season copping fifth place in the national tournament staged at Winter Park, Colorado.

The team looks strong with five returning lettermen seeking positions on the eight man squad. Lettermen include Tom Anderson, Frank Cammack, Eirik Berggren, Bill Cooke, and Per Windju. Rounding out the talented team are Jim Douglas, Mike Lund and Gudolf Kjerheim.

Berggren, last year's national champion in the Nordic events (jumping and cross country), should be a great asset to the team. Windju who placed second in the national jumping competition last year is expected to be a top point getter again this season.

Cammack, a standout in the four-way competition, which the contestant is referred to as the "skimeister," will also be of valuable assistance to the squad. The four-way event consists of jumping, cross country, downhill and slalom, which is a race against time in a zig-zag downhill course.

Foster 4th In Shrine Since '46

When Idaho's football captain Dick (Tiny) Foster dons the uniform of the West All Stars in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium on Dec. 29 he will be the fourth Idaho player since World War II to make the trip to the annual East-West Shrine game.

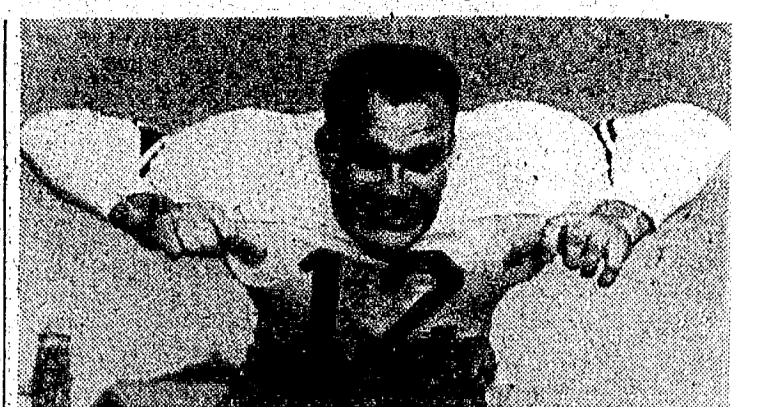
What the Vandals have lacked in quantity at the game they have more than made up for in quality. Although Idaho has not been represented by a flashy-type performer they have been represented by a steady reliable player who always plays a good game and Foster is no exception.

Foster came to Idaho after a brilliant career at Halley High School and played first string tackle for the '53 frosh, becoming one of their outstanding defensive players.

The 215-pound tackle broke into Idaho's starting lineup in his third game as a sophomore and played a good share of the time in the remaining games, that year, although he did not start in several.

Tiny was a steady performer for the Vandals as a junior, starting all games at right tackle.

Best Against Beavers Perhaps the best performance of



Foster's career came against Oregon State this year when the Vandal pushed OSC's vaunted All-American tackle, John Witte, literally, "all over the field." For this performance he was given runner-up honors in Associated Press poll for Lineman of the Week.

Foster was injured in Idaho's first game this year against Washington and didn't see action again until the sixth game, against Fresno State. A calcium deposit in his leg forced him to the sidelines, and although he saw no action he "sued up" for all the games during his injury and was an inspiration to

the rest of the team. Billy Williams, diminutive half-back, was the first Vandal to go to the All Star game after the war, when he made the trip in 1947.

Carl Kilsgaard, big tackle on Idaho's 1949 team, saw almost 60 minutes of action in the 1950 classic.

Giant guard Berdett Hess was the last Vandal to make the trip, playing in the 1955 game. Hess played brilliantly, seeing action in almost the entire game and doing the point-after-touchdown booting.

T CLUB

It has been brought to the attention of the "T" Club that many students are wearing letter sweaters or jackets on campus from High Schools or other Colleges with the school letter, different lettering or numerals on them. We would like to bring out that it is an unwritten law at this school, and many others for that matter, that no one wear such garments unless the letter, lettering or numerals have been removed. Only "T" sweaters or jackets of this kind are permitted at any time on this campus.

It is felt that when one enrolls at a College or University he pledges his loyalty and allegiance to that school and his affiliation with other schools in the past is forgotten. Anyone seen wearing sweaters or jackets with this violation will be asked to remove them until this request is fulfilled. We hope that no other action will need to be taken on this matter.

Thank You, John Sullivan, Pres. "T" club

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Nick Panico, 6-6 center, topped Boise with 14 counters. Dale James was the only other Bronco in double figures with 11.

Idaho rode to victory on the margin of freethrows. Boise made 23 field goals to 20 for the Vandals, but the freshmen hit well from the charity stripe, while the Broncos were experiencing trouble there.

Pledge: (At the dinner table) Must I eat this egg? Member: Yer damright. Silence . . . Pledge: The beak, too?

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Rule Changes Stop Practice Of Funnelling

Revisions in the NCAA basketball code for 56-57 have, among other things, outlawed the practice of "funnelling" a teammate's field goal attempt into the basket.

Other changes make it illegal for a free thrower to move his foot through the vertical plane of the free throw line before the ball hits the backboard or rim and establishes that two defensive players shall occupy the inside positions when a free throw is attempted.

The practice of "funnelling" or directing a teammate's attempted field goal into the basket was made popular by Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons and was quickly adopted by many of the nation's taller players. The rules now state that no player can touch a teammate's shot as long as it remains above the rim of the basket.

The second restriction mentioned restrains a player attempting a free throw from moving in the direction of the basket before the ball touches the backboard or rim.

This rule is for the purpose of stopping such practices as the combination broad jump and free throw which saw limited use in some areas last year. This shot consisted of leaving the floor at the free throw line and getting the shot to the basket before hitting the floor again. This enabled the player to make a lay up shot for the free throw and be in a position to recover the rebound.

The other major change requires that two defensive players be at

Silver-Gold Swim Meet Set Tonite

Teams composed of both freshmen and varsity swimmers will meet in the annual Silver and Gold intrasquad battle tonight at 7:30 in the University pool.

Ralph Lindberg will captain the Silver squad and Jack Helle will lead the Gold finnen. Helle and Lindberg are varsity 1956-57 captains.

Two heats will be held in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Coach Eric Kirkland said that the separate heats were necessary because of the large number of participants entered in the meet.

Lowered to occupy the inside spot on free throws. This is to prevent teams having taller players from purposely missing the second of two free throws in order to insure an easy two points on the rebound.

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