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Idaho Ponders Future As It Stands At Crossroads 1960 Union Building Change Shown In '59 Drawings

functional, modern structure.

space has been cut from the orig-shows why we need this added with two mechanically operated inal plans, the building will include ballroom area. We now feel we folding doors to separate it into 50,000 more square feet than pres- have a plan adequate to eliminate three different rooms for special ent to meet the needs of an ever- the over-crowded situation facing events. There will be ne windows. growing enrollment.

'We've cut some places and added others." Karl Bittenbender, ASUI vice-president, said this

cio member of the Student Union square feet compared with old ar-Bittenbender, who is an ex-offi-Board, explained plans and pro-chitect's drawings. gress to date on building expan-

of ballroom space."

In present plans, the new ballroom will take up 14,000 square feet of space, an increase of 2,500

This is also an increase of 3,000 square feet of space in compari-"One of the main reasons the son to the SUB's three present

Need For Student Union Is Not Idaho Fairy Tale

By JIM FLANIGAN Argonaut Associate Editor

Once upon a time the Univers-000 students.

The students needed a place to cent of the needed facilities." talk, study, hold conferences. And so, a new Student Union building than 3,000 students." was constructed. At the time, the ASUI President Laird Noh also structure looked like it would serve has his views on why a new buildthe campus for many years to ing is needed:

But that was a short 10 years ago in 1949.

Today there are 3,901 students, nearly 4,000, and that figure is swelling each year. By 1970, there the present amount of space. will be an estimated enrollment of

This has created a problem that can only be eliminated by SUB

Gale Mix, general manager of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, has watched Idaho grow during the last 20 years and knows the problems that come with that growth.

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"We had to turn away about 1,000 people the other day when the Holly Week style show was held here," he said.

"Several other events, including the Dad's Day barbershop quar-center and show place of the Unitet contest and the Idaho Cattle- versity. It is the criteria by which men's breakfast, indicate that many visitors judge the caliber there isn't enough room to handle and competitiveness of Idaho in the crowds in the building.

"Meetings held on Tuesday, Wedtivities have about 50 per cent of of Idaho."

the room needed to work adequate-

"Our game room needs about a ity of Idaho's enrollment was 3, third more space than it now has and the cafeteria has about 50 per

"This building was built for less

Noh believes there are three methods of meeting increased pressures. They are:

1. A smaller proportion of the 2. A larger number of students

will be able to utilize the present amount of space, but for a shorter length of time per student.

3. The present space will have to be enlarged.

"The first two proposals ob- edge of the present parking area. viously place limitations and restrictions on the students," Noh the problem.

"There is another reason why the Student Union should be modernized and expanded," according to Noh.

"The Union is a public relations comparison to other schools.

"If their impression is one of nesday and Thursday nights cause congestion, disorder, and antiquity, an overflow in the conference it is doubtful if they will spread rooms. Practically all of our ac- much good will for the University

The University of Idaho is like the little boy who wand-

The University can't expect to feed tomorrow's leaders with penny licorice. But to nourish them adequately it must

have the money to do it. Idaho probably always will have a money problem.

as full a savings bank as many of its brothers. But the University has proved that when given the back-

roads, 1960, which it will not be able to meet unless the sit-

uation is looked at realistically. Idaho needs a new SUB. It needs a new science building.

It needs hundreds of other things. Getting them will unquestionably be a slow and perhaps painful process. But the University budget re-

We ask you, the citizens of Idaho, to read carefully the material in this issue and think . . . think how much a University can do for your state, if you support it.—The

ing, from top to bottom, will be a he said, "is because of the lack approximately the same in comparison to Memorial Gymnasium. Although 15,000 square feet of "The rise in student population The ballroom will be equipped

> A bandstand will be located in the ballroom and a projection booth will be installed above that.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said that the new area will seat from 1,500 to 2,000 people and will accommodate 1,000 to 1,200

couples at dances. Other Improvements

Other improvements on the second floor will include a foyer leading into the ballroom, a lounge where the North Ballroom is now located, and two banquet rooms in place of the Central Ballroom. The South Ballroom will be divided into two conference rooms.

The present bookstore, moved to the basement, will be replaced by a larger Dipper for dancing. New kitchen storage and an enlarged Bucket will cover the rest of the area now occupied by the present building.

In the new addition to the first floor will be a family dining room, larger offices for the SUB, ASUI and alumni secretary, an organization work room, coat room, lobby, lounge, information deak, and browsing room.

No Ice Rink

Struck from the original plans for the first floor are an open-air student body will be able to utilize court, circular staircase, and an ice skating rink. The rink has been replaced by a 104-car parking lot. In original planning, the building would have extended to the corner of 6th and Deakin. How ever, with elimination of the rink, the structure will reach to the

said. "Only the third alternative an increase of four. Also located bookstore twice the size of the present one when storage is considered, an arts and crafts room, a four-chair barber shop, and the Argonaut.

Heat

A mechanical plant, for diffusion November. of heat and air conditioning, will with refrigeration units for the increase the state's bonded in the state tax on property. This kitchens.

The third floor will remain as new building, according to Bitten-bender, are the arts and crafts-ratification. oom and the new cafeteria.

He said that arts and crafts most handicraft hobbies, such as "... three per cent of the power of the state. leather and wood work, are offer- assessed valuation of all the proped for student use in these areas. erty in the state . . . ' 1,000 instead of 500, as is the pres- top \$18,000,000. ent case. The snack bar will have a Bonded indebtedness means revamped horseshoe-snaped coun-simply a legal limitation on the ter to handle more customers.

"Plans are not complete as yet," Bittenbender said, "but they will works programs. be in the near future. Students should have a better home away from home by 1962.'



way leads to a prosperous educational offering for future students; the other could send the University on its way to being a second rate institution. Progress is the only way to maintain a first rate school, where tomorrow's citizens can be trained to

'Report In Depth'

The Argonaut sent its reporters across campus to gather the material for the second annual "Crossroads" edition. We think they discovered some enlightening developments.

We hope that you, the students, will keep your copy of this issue and show it to your parents when you travel home for the holidays.

You may know many of our problems, but they may not. With your united help, the University of Idaho can be a truly "quality institution."

said. "Only the third alternative of lour. Also sociated of Bonded Indebtedness Issue

The fate of an expanded University building program may hands of the Legislature. well be decided at the polls next

Change of Power If the amendment is accepted by a majority of the voters, the

Martin, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, said that some people in the state apparently bebe located in the basement along Idaho's Constitution designed to lieve the amendment would raise

SUB, the Blue Bucket. It then served three functions

Topsy. It just grew:

the site of today's University Stu- ities at Seattle, includes: dent Bookstore.

Back in 1924, Idaho got its first

site and leased the building to a remodeling of present SUB, \$178,-Most of the bottom floor of the \$200,000.

Blue Bucket was taken up by a The growing pains of the indance floor.

Changes Hands

The building came under official struction, \$30,000. control in 1936, when the University bought it and expanded its The cure should be adequate to area up to a point near the pres-

last the University for the next ent building's fountain. The first book store was estabis correct, Dr. J. M. Fleming, di- lished then and the Argonaut, Gem tacting Program Council memrector of the University Health and graduate's manager's offices bers and other interested students

When completed the facilities in But the students kept coming in limit will, of course, rest in the building will compare favor-increasing numbers and in 1950, plans for the current structure, designed to handle 3,000 students "Our equipment is the very best

were made. KUOI set up headquarters on the third floor, the Borah Theater was added, new conference rooms kitchen and storage area as well and dancing areas were added and

The last expansion, the Fish or summer, the normal capacity Bowl of the cafeteria, was completed in 1956.

They Run It

The SUB show is run largely by ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, the Student Union Board, and Pro-

relieved of carrying the weight physio-therapy section will have at Idaho has swelled to nearly for its buildings.

tion, Smylie pointed to Idaho's ed and refrigerated sections to followed pretty closely in the years ity is figured on the amount of

Plans Nearly Complete For New SUB Addition

\$1.8 million Student Union Build- \$10 to operations. ing addition is near reality.

drawings should not be far be-

To help meet the cost of the Liz Misner. ed from the current \$20 per year obtain recommendations on where

The development of the Univers-

best be likened to Harriet Beech-

Infirmary

Is Solving

Lxpansion

By BRUCE WENDLE

Argonaut Staff Writer

The medication is the new ad-

lition to the present building,

which is presently under construc-

20 years, if the calculated growth

Kitchen Included

will be 74 bed patients, as com-

pared with 32 at the present time.

In an emergency 100 bed patients

Other added features will be an

increased 'out' patient area, a new

machine, and a new chemical lab.

A fully-equipped emergency

could be provided for.

new section includes a

Service, explained.

Idaho's SUB Has Grown

ity Student Union Building can er Stowe's immortal character

Irregulary, Like Topsy

After almost four years of plan- to a maximum of \$55. Of this \$45 space could be trimmed to meet ning, paring and discussion, the will go to the fuilding fund and the \$1.8 million limit set by the Board of Regents. The increase in fees probably

Committee meeting Jan. 6, final building have been let by then. Committee Planned

The \$1.8 million addition will ed are the result of meetings of 000 square feet. be paid for by the students, a special President's Committee, through a debt to be retired with- composed of President D. R. in 25 years at a rate of about four Theophilus, C. O. Decker, Kenper cent per year, with a 1.4 con- neth Dick and students Karl Bittenbender, Richard Cravens and

Federal Housing Administration In October, plans were referred loan, student fees will be increas- to the Student Union Board, to

Oct. 26, the SU Board met with If revised architects' plans get will go to the building fund and the architects, Dropping, Kelly & the green light at a President's for actual construction of the Finch and Wayland & Cline, all of Boise, and recommended scaling of space of the originally al-

The plans now being consider lotted 65,000 sqquare feet to 50,-The architects sent back revised plans last month and they have undergone study by the Presi-

> dent's Committee since then, If the plans receive approval Jan. 6 and conformation of the FHA loan is received, bids are

> expected to be let in September. Final approval must come from three sources, the President's Committee, the President himself and the Board of Regents of the University.

Take Two Years

Construction of the addition tentatively will take 11/2-2 years. The building probably will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962, if work begins next fall.

A breakdown of the budget for . . cafeteria, dancing hall and the project, which had been prebeer parlor, and was located on sented to the FHA Loan author-

New construction, \$900,000 (for Permeal French, former Dean of construction of 50,000 square feet Women, purchased the building of space at \$18 per square foot); 000; furnishings and equipment

Architects' fees, \$40,000; Utility cafeteria and fountain, which had steam tunnel between SUB and beer as one of its most popular heating plant, \$120,000; parking firmary are in the process of bebonds on present building, \$290,-000; interest accruing during con-

> Cost of FHA inspector, \$10,000; fiscal agent to obtain loan, \$4,000; Administration costs, \$3,000.

Between now and Jan. 6, Bitto sound out public opinion. In-

University's as increasing the area for bed pathe administrative offices took up tients. When the building is finew locations. Nears Capacity

That nice warm cozy feeling you get when you snuggle up to your radiator in your dormitory or class room during the cold winter months doesn't just hap-

An around the clock operation Their major problem certainly is goes on every day of the year to lack of space. Student population supply the University with heat

According to University Engiwere enrolled here in the days of neer George Gagon, the present the Blue Bucket. And enrollment capacity of the heating plant is tes and liquor taxes would begin unique system of serving meals is supposed to reach nearly 6,500 sufficient to heat one or more ad-The story of the SUB has been the boiler feed treatment plant and the boilers will be over their It looks like the pattern will be dependable capacity. This capacboilers should go out of commission due to mechanical failure.

> The feed water is as important as the boiler itself and must be nearly as pure as distilled water to keep the boiler interior clear of scale and operating properly.

> "Our existing equipment will hit maximum capacity this winter if the weather turns cold," Gagon stated.

Last year the University asked for approximately \$750,000 to expand and repair the present facilities. The request was not granted but a similar sum will again be requested this year.

This sum would boost the plant into a position to meet the expected building growth of the University for the next 10 to 15 years, Gagon explained.





ered into the candy store. His tummy told him to buy the 10-cent candy bar, but he knew he could only afford the penny licorice.

The state is not among the richest in the nation and for that reason, the University can never expect to have

ing from the people of the state, it can turn out graduates

the equal or better of any in the U.S. The University is again facing a Crossroads . . . Cross-

quests are not the requests of a gourmet. They are the requests of a school that is fighting to stay alive.



Argonaut Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to debtedness limit almost ten-fold, was adopted by both houses of present, with no changes planned. the Legislature in their last ses-Several of the features of the sion and now goes on the 1960

Strongly backed by Gov. Rob-

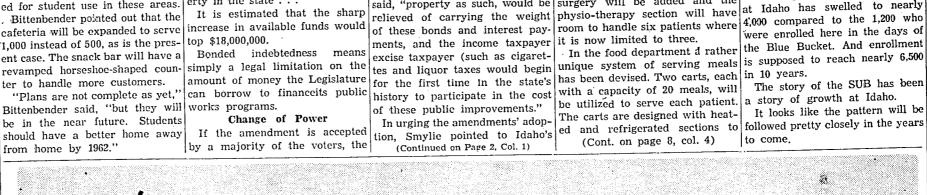
Bittenbender pointed out that the It is estimated that the sharp

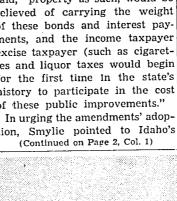
amount of money the Legislature

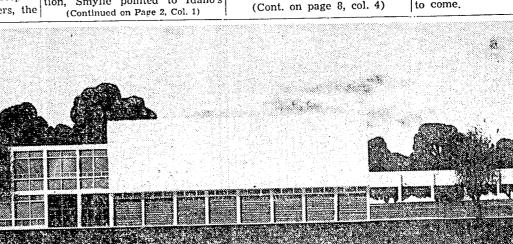
ably with the best hospitals in the Gov. Smylie, in a letter to L. B. country. money can buy," Fleming stated.

is a misconception, he said. the proposal has escaped public nally completed late next spring "The most significant part of attention," he told Martin. "This

is the part of the amendment which would change the character of these bonds, which are (now) areas in college unions are the latest features of student buildings. would raise the limitation, now bonds which are secured by pledest leatures of student buildings. restricted to a scant 2,000,000 to ging the General Fund revenue X-ray room, complete with a new three per cent of the "In other words," the Governor







ON THE HORIZON - This is the proposed addition to the Student Union Building as planned two years ago. Since that time, the structure has been condensed

in length in order to fit present requirements proposed by planning committees.

Education in A Space Age

As Anierica speps out on to the threshold of speak United States education is having difficulties keeping up with the demands put forth by this day and age. And education may continue to lag behind if something isn't done soon.

This is an unfortunate situation, for education grows more and more important each day as one considers the emphasis on the future will be in the scientific

To meet the challenge, education must leave better facilities and teachers so America's young people will be trained well enough to face what's before them in the

But that isn't as simple as it sounds. To provide these facilities that ever important factor-money-always crops up.

Here at Idaho, one of the most pressing needs is for a science building that will be needed in the next five years if this institution is to keep pace in the physical sciences with other schools.

There are other things that are needed, too. A new Student Union Building is on the horizon; a modern Mines Building also is in the planning stages. But Idaho must continue to grow.

If the people of Idaho know the problems facing the school, this growth will be forthcoming.—J.C.F.

Do You Really Think?

The world is narrowing every day. Are our minds, too? If we even hope to meet the challenge presented to us by Communism, we must broaden our thinking and concepts of life.

America is provincial. We the people of America are becoming isolated and hemmed in. We think there is too much going on in the world to even begin to understand . . . and we are right to a degree. There has always been too much going on for one person to understand. But did that stop Einstein, Schweitzer, Churchill or the other giants of the century?

Think about it . . . are you ignorant? Can you judge or analyze a news story fairly? Do you motivate on hearsay and

This is what is meant by being provincial. The world turns around campus or hometown. Fine, if it will always be that way. That's a big if: Here is your chance, whether you are a

frosh or a grad student. There is no method set down . . . it's a personal choice. Just read and ask why and how and for

will undoubtedly need the information you

should be getting now. Will you be able to understand a thermonuclear attack? Not just the mechanical aspects but the motivation? What can you do to protect yourself from radiation and fallout?

What are the questions on the floor of the UN general assembly? Do they concern me in Idaho? They, like so many other things, concern all two billion of us on the earth.

Ask yourself these: Who are the seven hopefuls for the Democratic nomination? Where are they from? How much did President Eisenhower ask for next year's foreign aid program?

Questions. Maybe they're not of life and death importance, but yet maybe they are. We wonder and skip to the comics. Fine. Pogo really has good satire on daily news. Do you understand it?

Are you above the average intelligence of the world? You should be . . . statistically you are the better educated . . . your own sake, get some answers that but do you really know anything? Do you make sense.

The Real Christmas

As the holidays approach, our already accelerated pace of life speeds up to an almost frantic tempo of last minute cooking, traveling, buying of gifts, and dec-

The true meaning of Christmas is an old and cherished story and is sometimes forgotten beneath all the tinsel and wrapping paper.

Along with the beautiful Bible story, every American should pause and contem-

plate a while on the nebulous things involved with the Christmas tradition.

The pat on the back by a neighbor, the lover's kiss beneath the mistletoe, the strong warm handshake of a friend you haven't seen for many years. These things and most important, the inner happiness of giving someone you love something to strengthen and renew that love.

These are the true values of Christmas.

---B.C.W.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -....Building

revenue-poor state institutions. specifically the University, ISC, the Industrial School, and the hospitals, noting that their expansion needs are great.

Governor Speaks

"I have watched the cost of construction," he continued in his letter, "which has risen under the pressure of the highway construction program and other public works, increase the cost of \$15,000,000.

"Increasing construction costs vacation, have died down. are outracing interest charges and People get happy about Christit is not now sensible to attempt mas for various reasons to meet the costs of this construction out of current income which must be raised by increased first time since they started colmately building these needed pro-work for a while. jects raise ever more precipit-

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LOST - BROWN LOOSELEAF notebook containing a grey workbook on the History of Civilization. I must have these notes for a test Thursday. Please contact Susan Ross, phone 6265, Ethel Steel House.



MERRY CHRISTMAS May loy remain with you throughout the year . . .

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The Key Hole

neeting our immediate building On Friday, my usual Keyhole day, most people will be on needs at the state institutions from the road for home or whatever they have chosen for their about \$9,000,000 to just short of vacation. I guess it will be a happy day for all, once those perverse professors, who give tests on the last day before

is getting home, perhaps for the goodwill.

Some look forward to parties, some to skiing, some to getting back to the old high school scene where they used to be a lot bigger wheel than they are now.

But most enjoy the Christmas that trip home. We offer com- season for the general air of friend-

plete lube service, show tires, liness and cheer that people, for and tire chains. Pope's Moscow some reason or other, seem to be Service Center, 504 South Main, able to dig up at this time after 5c 12-1-59 successfully suppressing it all year.

FURNISHED APARTMENT mas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas to me; at this one time of tian to appreciate that, so Christmas the time of time of the time of time of time of the time of This is the significance of Christ- too. One doesn't have to be a Chrisdowntown. Large. Bachelor students. 4 beds. 715 each. Phone TU 3-3114:

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By PETE REED

should be there all the time. Even the booming businessmen make shopping more pleasant than For some the chief cause for joy normal while they exploit this Dear Jason:

faint, at Christmas.

just a once a year affair but some- 1 and 2. thing to strive for everyday of all

self feel better, it would make life more pleasant for everyone else,



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Dear Jason: nention that Leo Tafolla explain. This obviously rushes the whole cize those who sacrifice, in good ed a proposed constitutional process often resulting in the Par- faith, a great deal of their time amendment in connection with the ty selecting candidates not well for those of us matriculating from interpretation of the word "nom- qualified for office. nation."

planation.

Larry Hossner

what's going on?

Editor's note. The Executive Board voted 7 to 2 that "a nomination will be affected by any final balloting for the selection of a candidate by a political party to run for an office, or the submission of a petition bearing 75 signatures of members of the ASUI along with the candidate's willingness to:

run statement." Tafolla's proposal for a constitutional change, which was not accepted at the last Board meeting is printed here in full. ARTICLE VII—ELECTIONS Section 1. Nominations.

ASUI offices shall be made not I am sure Mr. Tafolla never meant. ess than two (2) weeks previous I am wondering what Student No. to the annual election held the 5 would have said. first Thursday after the first Mon- As I see it, Tafolla is mainly contion date in the Argonaut five (5) the constitution to define a nomina- paved with good intentions." weeks in advance.

* Addition: Clause 2. All the party decides on their man. Or mominations shall be presented could the candidates be selected Dear Jason: to the ASUI President at least | before the four week period by pritwo (2) weeks before the an- mary and still not be officially noual election. *The ASUI Presi- minated? dent shall not accept any nominations more than four (4) weeks previous to the annual election. All nominations shall be accompanied by a petition bearing the signatures of at least seventy-five (75) members of the ASUI. Such petitions must be presented by someone who shall warrant its validity and must designate the name of the party or group by which the nominee is endorsed. The petition shall bear the signature of at least three of the recognized leaders of such party or group. best candidates before the students

Clause 3. All candidates shall of the University. In this way maywith their petitions of nomina- opt a more positive attitude totion, a written declaration of their ward Ye Old Exec Board. willingness to run for office. Fail-

* Addition: Clause 4. All ed also? Should our constitution nominations meeting the con- prohibit a group from assembling ditions of this section shall be and selecting when the United considered valid. The ASUI States Constitution does not? President shall give notice in the Argonaut of all valid nominations upon receipt of such nominations.

★ Deletion: Clause 1. Nominations for all ASUI officers shall weeks *and not more than four (4) weeks previous to the annual election held the first Thursday after the first Monday in March. The ASUI President shall give notice of this date in the Argonaut five (5) weeks in advance.

Leo Tafolla wrote a letter con- campaign is already long enough, Whether you believe in the Babe cerning the ASUI constitution to if not too long. To take off all retaxation. Nor should we try to lege. Others are relieved at getting of Bethlehem or not, whatever your Jason last Tuesday. He raised an strictions on nominations is only defer it while the costs of ulti- away from the pressure of school religious affiliation or lack of it, important question: "Is it permis- inviting a more lengthy campaign. you must surely appreciate the feel-sable for a political party to select ing of the brotherhood of men which within its organization (without makes an appearance, however making a formal public announce-long enough to give the students ment) any or all its candidates for a good look at the candidates, that I can think of no better New Year the general ASUI election prior to is the students who are interested resolution than that we make this the four week limitation," as speci- in looking. feeling, this attitude to others, not fied in Article VII, Sec. 1, Articles

This question should be especial- just too much more important y important to the Independent study time wasted, to listen to a Quite apart from making one-Party, which chooses its candidates handful of campus "demagogues"

HI FI-STEREO

SETS

Dear Jason

and here is what I found:

letter." No comment.

paigning all year long."

dates are qualified or not."

tion as being official the instant

Or of the campus as a whole?

dates).

Dear Jason:

election, etc."

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in three separate primary elections | debating pseudo-political issues. The Executive Board minutes held during this four week period. I feel that no one should criti-

the University.

However, I do not think that I was amazed that no comment But alas, neither the minutes -neither pro nor con-was offered this issue should be melodramatifor the Argonaut carried this ex- to Jason in Friday's Argonaut. I cized to the point that the responsasked a few people Saturday what ibilities of the free world seem to How about letting us know their feelings were on the subject, be shouldered by the student government here at our University. Student No. 1: "I never read the In short, perhaps the trees are blocking out the forest.

Disturbs Peace

Student No. 2: "I read the letter, One month should be and is but I don't see what he was driving long enough for freedom of speech Student No. 3: "It looks to me to be practiced from the election like Tafolla is trying to stir up podium on this campus. Any longtrouble. If they take away the four er time is getting into the proxweek restriction, we'll have cam- imity of disturbing the peace . . the peace of those striving for in-Students No. 4: "The question ellect, which for the most part doesn't seem very important to me. comes from books and college pro-The Exec Board doesn't do any- fessors, not opposing ASUI candithing important enough to make dates.

Idealism is fine for all of us me worry about whether the candi-However, if a person in an Executive Board member's position is At this point I tucked my tail between my legs and slunk home. so idealistic to speak like one of was stunned. The only student the Founding Fathers of 1776, I showing any real concern (No. 3) think he should change his atti-Clause 1. Nominations for all had read something into the letter tude to a more moderate and realistic level.

I do not wish to condemn an Executive Board member's work, as credit should be given where cred- Dear Jason: day in March. The ASUI Presi-cerned with the nominating proce- it is due; however, let us not fordent shall give notice of this elec-dure. He is asking if it is legal for get that the "highways to hell are

Steve Symms

In the past, several articles deficient in books. Particularly, it have appeared in this column does not have an adequate stock buted so much to your cause, that which have taken the radical point of the paperbacks which are with- the least you could do is to re-Definitely the Independents need of view and have encouraged in in the price range of students. time before the last month to ac- dividualism to great lengths.

quaint their possible candidates to for the presidential candidate, one crowd" and follow along with what store available. for the vice president, and the everyone else is doing. I agree to go along with it all the way is Could all this activity take place another thing.

without disturbing greatly the stu-I don't know whether those writdy habits of the people involved? Idaho are not capable of being in- were dropped. If yes, then let's re-word our constitution so that a party can legally dividuals, and need tradition and do what it needs to in getting the a helping hand to get along.

I agree that the four week limit moves forward on the experience volved is significant. ure to do so will necessitate the is wise. The campaigning should be of others, and the smart man folremoval of their names from the limited, but should pre-campaign lows the ready-made road rather discussion be initiated of the possiactivities within the party be limit- than trying to blaze his own trail. bility of diverting bookstore prof-

others can take you. advice and guidance from sources tion of financing activities or the that you know to be unbiased and library with bookstore profits, I reliable. You're here to get an ed-should think the library ought to

ucation and experience, not to come first. change the Universities system. gotten nowehere had the people year. who established it been a group of Perhaps the question of what to individuals.

It is fine to encourage a little made the subject of serious debate individualism in everyone, but as which could lead to improvements far as going out and changing our in the interest of the entire acaworld, very few people at this demic community. University, or anywhere for that matter, are capable of being exceptional leaders. The rest of us Dear Jason: must fall back and depend on the experience of others to guide us. was quoted in the Dec. 1 issue of Allan B. Rogers

Your paper has recently carried store. I would like to make some further. The only way I could comments on this important sub-

First, the bookstore is obviously arship. Since there is no other bookstore They have stressed the point in town which is adequate in this scholarship awards and prizes the party and then to select them that no one at the University of respect, this is a serious failing. by the three primary elections (one Idaho should be "one of the Also, there is no good used book-

Part of the bookstore's deficienthird for other Exec Board candi-with this to a certain extent, but cy in this regard can no doubt be ISC so I would like to transfer to ascribed to space limitations, but the U of I where I can do serious more books could be offered with work elbow to elbow with other the same space if other items campusology majors. ers will go along with me, but which, as someone has pointed out, most of the students that come to are available elsewhere in town, reason: I want to transfer north

problem of what to do with profits those here are monotonous. Who I think everyone to a certain ex- of the bookstore. Since cooperative likes to cheer a winner every year file with the ASUI President along be we can get Student No. 4 to adperience to foresee things his own ularly return to their patrons from underdog? tent must depend on others' ex- bookstores around the country reg- when she can get behind a real experience is too limited to grasp. 10 to 15 percent of list price on The individual, like the world, books, the amount of money in- wonder if the University is so far

I would like to suggest that some any bark left. I hope not.

Editorial Page

THE ARGONAUT The time to pioneer is after you its into library funds, since the li-

have progressed to the farthest brary has very great needs which point to which the experience of it is very unlikely it can meet from regular sources in the next Do not follow blindly, but accept few years at least. If it is a ques-

Student politics here, as else-After all, man is a creature of where, suffers from a lack of gennabit. This University, and for that uine issues of significance, as varmatter, our nation, would have jour students have pointed out this

do about the bookstore could be

Elmer R. Rusco

I was flattered to learn that I the Argonaut (front page no less) under the headline; "Decision Will Not Bother This Coed."

I would like to thank you for the a discussion of the student book- publicity and would seek your help possibly attend the University of Idaho next year is to get a schol-

I fee that since I have contriward me in such a manner.

Please pass this letter on to the committee of your school. My official transcript will be forthcoming I cannot find what I want at

I am leaving ISC for another because I like to cheer for a los-Second, there is the important ing team. Athletic winners such as

Sometimes I get concerned and under athletically that it hasn't

> Glenadine Rennick Freshman, ISC



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Geology Building was built mainly the building

OVER CROWDED - The Gothic looking Science Building pictured here is now over-crowded and beyond its capacity. Unless a new building is constructed for physical sciences in the next five years, Idaho will fall far behind other institutions throughout the country.

Mines Building.

soils, pathology, genetics, econom-

ics, wildlife, fisheries, and wood

cilities and library for the expan-

sion of the college's program.

field which is not now included.

"The fact now appears that the

federal aid we have been receiv-

ing for the operation of the Clarke-

McNary nursery will be radically

Half As Much

Lack Faculty

Manpower shortage has become

acute in the College of Forestry.

Four to five people of sub-profes-

sional quality as lab technicians

"Too much of the faculty's time

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Mines Building: An Idaho Success Story

By HERB HOLLINGER

Argonaut Asst. News Editor

for its facilities and a lot of the

equipment now in use is out of

date," reports Dean of the College

In keeping with a booming col-

lege enrollment trend, a large in-

The College of Forestry will be

Now there is a substantial need

Idaho has both a large outdoor

search in these fields are limited

Adult Education

Adult education and shortcours-

es are two fields that need expand-

ing if they are to become com-

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In research Dean Wohletz noted,

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Ernest Wohletz.

management.

"Idaho's College of Forestry has

reached the maximum capacity utilization."

Argonaut Managing Editor

first time at the University has and narrow and not suited for lecresulted in a success story for the tures. College of Mines by solving its The Mines Building was not de- all-University museum or for University as it is a tax supported three hours because of lack of problem of housing in a unique signed to accommodate the kind more office and classroom space, institution. The idea is more com- chairs. They have to work in dim- gram in chemistry will suffer in

among the earliest to be built on tilled water, gas and electricity, the Idaho campus and away back then was probably just the ticket. In the remodeling, there are five rooms without for example. Even with remodeling, there are five rooms without for example. Even with remodeling, there are five rooms without for example. Even with remodeling, there are five rooms without for example. But the laboratories and special windows or any kind of ventila
But the laboratories and special tion, Cook said.

Facilities Reach Full Capacity equipment needed to teach modern tion, Cook said. mining have far outdistanced the

prove to visiting leaders of the in- and windows; and heating is undustry that the College of Mines even because of exposed pipes In the spring of 1956, Dean J. D.

group of Idaho mining industrialists in the spring as possible, with to the campus and convinced them completion set for the spring of first hand of the need for more 1961. It will be built on 7th street flux of new students is expected

Double Purpose

Soon a non-profit organization named the "Idaho School of Mines Building Fund Trustees" was started for the purpose of (1) to raise contributions from the Idaho mining industry and (2) to work for for multiple use with adequate for training and research in outan appropriation from the state

They used the old idea of a matching fund in propesing to the state that the industry collectively would put up half the funds if the legislature would appropriate

This 50-50 proposition agreed with legislators and the bill went ing laboratory and lecture functional both houses on the first try with only one vote against it, Earl F. Cook, present dean, re-Ad. Repairs

The organization backed up its The organization backed up its word and by June 1959 had reach. ed its goal of \$250,000, half the price of the new \$500,000 building to be built next spring.

Both Old Buildings ...

is the Geology Building, which was versity engineer, reported. built about 60 years ago and re-Cook related. The Mines Building Waterproofing Co. of Seattle. They ment, silviculture, entomology, could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by practicalitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between the could be performed by the cou modeled about 30 years ago, Dean ation is being done by the Sahara in all phases of land manageitself was erected about 50 years are repairing the mortar between ago and was remodeled within the bricks, replacing defect i v \boldsymbol{e} the past 10 years.

The main fault, however, is that the entire structure. times have changed since these buildings were first occupied. The of the ivy vines from the face of

An old idea put to use for the rooms - classrooms that are long cluding room for offices.

of equipment now in use. There The department of art and archi- monly used at privately-endowed ly lighted rooms often times in- creasingly as our new students The present Mines Building was are not adequate outlets for distacture, presently housed in three schools.

The ventilation and acoustic properties are "completely lousy," It took only one thorough in- he added. There is no system of vestigation of the premises to ventilation except to open doors throughout.

Construction of the new build-Forrester (1954-56) brought a ing is scheduled to begin as soon facing the south side of the En- within the next three years at the gineering Building.

More Usable Space

The floor space in the new hard pressed to provide adequate structure will be about the same training with its out of date facilas the old building, Cook said, but ities for the hopeful forestry stu- Wohletz. the difference is in usable floor dent. space. Rooms are being planned cutlets for new equipment that door recreation and waters he d may be instailed. "We never know when we may

have to chance the function of a recreation area and an ample suproom in the future," the dean re- ply of water. IF training and re- in the past the State must help. marked.

There will be only one room for Idaho's resources may be in strictly lecture use. Four others trouble. will be for multiple use combin-

The work on the Administration dollar. building will be discontinued due to the wet winter weather, until "Even though we have had a rap-Included in the College of Mines next summer, George Gagon, Uni-

The silicone waterproofing oper- up with the demands and needs is taken up by menial tasks that bricks, cleaning and waterproofing

The project meant the removal

YES IT WAS ONLY ABOUT A YEAR AGO THAT A BIG FELLOW IN A RED COAT FINISHED HIS MEAL AND SAID, "MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND THAT WAS THE BEST I'VE EATEN SINCE I LEFT MRS. SANTA."

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Science Building Program Faces Serious Crisis Building Need Termed Great

By NEIL LEITNER and GARY RANDALL **Argonaut Staff Writers**

"Unless the University of Idaho gets a new science building in less than five years, our whole scientific education program may crumble.'

Especially critical at this point

is lack of space and equipment for

upper division courses and for

In the spring semester, for ex-

ample, the department must sched-

simultaneously in the same lab-

New Program

undertake their thesis studies,'

Four Objectives

engineering.

port on building conditions.

"Our newly launched Ph. D. pro-

This was the matter-of-fact opinion of one of the prominent members of the science faculty on the condition of scientific education at Idaho. original plans, was added as an

what is the big problem? It's afterthought while the building not staff - Idaho's science facwas under construction. ulty rates high in quality. It's not necessarily materials, Idaho needs more, of course, but almost any school does. step with the times."

Purely and simply — it's space, or lack of it.

The University of Idaho science building is now 35 years old — too graduate programs. old to handle the modern equipment and the increased enrollment that accompanies the first of ule two senior chemistry courses the "war babies."

To accommodate more than 2,- oratory where other students are to include some offices and class- be largely laboratory area, ex- ity for reassignment to the old 500 enrollment in science courses carrying on research, resulting in at the University, students are abnormal distractions for all three University officials are eyeing The matching fund idea of fi- forced to work in crammed lab- groups. the Geology Building as either an nancing buildings is unique at the oratories where they have to stand adequate for use in mixing dangerous chemicals.

Need New Building

The answer to these problems ies in the proposed physical science building, for which funds will be requested at the next meeting of the State Legislature.

building up of the necessary fatively to be erected between the consider a Ph.D. program in physlibrary and the agricultural scilics, which desirably should be addence building. The Biological Sci-ed to the University curricula," the program should see the qualification of the wood utilization er, would then expand to take over the present science building. "We are now cramped in our frosh labs, but we still can squeeze

Another Five Years

reduced or limited," commented better-equipped science building, An example of this is that this pointed out that the present buildyear's appropriation is only half locker space under crowded condiof what as been available each tions to accomodate students. year over the last 20 years. In

Past that date, with frosh enthis case in order to keep the presrollment in science courses soarent program on the same level as only be reached, and stretched, but pre-medical programs, agricultur-More development and extensive would reach a stone wall, beyond perimental forest land located 25 which absolutely no further crowding would be possible. miles from the campus is an in-

tegral part of the program. The forestry summer camp is in bad ternally the building itself is in in an era of expanding technolneed, of adequate classroom build-

them in," Dr. Renfrew said.

Renfrew, logically apprais in g

Idaho's need for an enlarged and ing might until 1964-65 have enough

the time of construction. A phys- search in areas important to the ogy. ics section, not considered in the future of our nation completed the "Another problem," Dr. Baker

"The building did not fit the need then," Dr. Renfrew pointed out, "and is now hopelessly out of

> THE FUTURE - A University of Idaho student, silhouetted in the archway of the Science Building, ponders the future of physical sciences on campus after leaving a lab class. He knows the lack of classroom space and facilities.

science head's list. Need Over 2 Million

The amount needed for the building; estimated at "somewhat more than \$2,200,000," by Dr. Renfrew, ants in the department without was not appropriated at the last meeting of the state legislature.

Dr. Renfrew pointed out in a re-Currently the federal government "At present our space critically is operating a program of "matchlimits the types of research which ing" amounts set up by state can be undertaken, and we are governments with a like amount uate assistants in zoology. The asbadly cramped even in the limited for use in science research contypes of work now attempted. Re- struction. This program presum-The plan is for Physical Science search in physics at the MS, level ably will enable the state to rees, headed by Dr. M. M. Renfrew, is similarly handicapped, and we duce its investment in the total man." simply do not have facilities to costs of construction.

"We need about twice as much space as we have now to work effectively because of increased en-crowdedness. A typical zoology lab for adequate research facilities," space for 36 students in the lab Dr. Baker said in relation to Bi- was originally provided. Dr. Renfrew pointed up four basic objectives, a new physical sci-ological Science.

ence building would have to meet. First on the list was the necessity of maintaining a training from 1,220 in 1954-55 to 1,845 last especially for our under division program for professional chemists year. One department, biology, has courses, so we can schedule more and physicists in the current per- now an enrollment of 272 students, sections at the same-time." iod of urgent national need for such doubling since 1955. Even when biological science remarked, "we have to schedule scientists in increasing numbers.

Besides the purely professional gets the whole science building, two classes in a techniques lab, need, an adequate program is the space will not meet the needs which is not designed for classnecessary to supply the essential of the department until it is rebasic physical science courses for modeled. other professional fields, including

Remodeling Runs \$300,000

will be around \$300,000. This will concerned with it. mainly go toward rewiring and re-The teaching of physical science plumbing the building. For biology, quartered in the radio isotopes lab "Our most pressing needs are as a part of the general culture, it will be necessary to have the because of lack of space in the the kind that do not demonstrate according to Dr. Renfrew, should tables rewired with lights and to science building. well." Dr. Renfrew remarked "Ex- be considered as vitally important have sinks in each room. Present "We are still giving students a though suitable for some physical science classes and equipment, good science education," said a science classes furniture, hoods, and equipment, Designed and built in 1924, the Finally, the need of increasing science classes, are not designed original building was antedated at fundamental knowledge through re- to accommodate a class in biol-

continued, "is inadequate facilities for our staff members."

"We have had an increase in teaching staff and teaching assistproviding rooms for their proper working conditions."

"We have 1' staff members in biological science and four gradsearch and teaching jobs in a

Other Departments Suffer Other departments have the

same conditions of chronic overrollment and the growing need has an enrollment of 62, where "Our need, too, is space," said

The enrollment in that depart- Dr. Stewart Schell, chairman of ment has increased 50 per cent zoology. "We need more room, "Now, in the upper division," he

> room work, only for study." Chemistry occupies the largest

amount of science building space, Cost of remodeling the building with 22 full and part-time teachers

One chemistry professor is

will be sharply curtailed. We'll

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He realized that, as he heard

the cannon fire ripping something,

"When Johnny comes marching

The train pushed on north, bear-

ng its precious Christmas parcel.

Inside the train, Southern troops

They had been replaced and

The only thing that distinguish-

ed this train from a civilian liner

was the smell and garb of war,

which the men still had clinging

"When Johnny comes marching

Johnny closed his eyes and

He imagined that the steady

roar of the shells in the back-

ground, now coming closer, was

His last thoughts were peaceful,

One of the packages was the

A man and a woman were there

to meet it. Despite the Christmas

gaiety which was in the air, the

woman cried softly and harsh

lines showed in the man's face.

They stepped forward to claim

English Language

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A sub-

urb of Washington is the pace

setter in coining new words for

A teacher wrote the newest

their Christmas parcel.

the English language.

thought of mince meat pie and

ome again, hurrah, hurrah!"

bows on packages.

or somebody, to shreads in the

in the ditch and began thinking

HE'S COMING SOON — The storied old gentleman in the white whiskers will be making his annual trip soon, to bring baskets of goodies to little folks like the one above, and perhaps some

Mistletoe, Poinsettia Play Holiday Role A modern Christmas would not | Christmas is a time to hang that | sons, keeps animals healthy.

from the botanical world.

Both mistletoe and poinsettia room. have added greatly to the decor of the holiday season. And they kissing any pretty girl who stands of Jupiter. both have fascinating legends con- beneath it, means different things cerning their connection with this

be complete without two plants curious-locking sprig of green with white berries in the living for apoplexy, palsy and epilepsy

to many peoples

To the superstitious, it's an all-Throughout the Western world, healing plant . . . it wards off poi-

SUB Christmas Card Display Tells How Custom Started

An eccentric 19th century Eng-lishman who died in 1912 at the age of 85 is largely responsible, by a curious twist of fate, for an increasing amount of knowledge on the origin of our modern American cards of our own age of advanced Christmas traditions.

who devoted 60 years of his life lion Christmas cards published carolers — first became popular

mark cards display in the mezzanine of the Student Union

tion, lost for nearly 40 years, is this country between 1870 and 1900. runners of today's usage of a now part of the Hallmark Histor- Prang, published cards of such "kissing plant." ical Collection, the largest private- high quality that his name became From this material curators

able record of what they call "the ninetcenth century, with all its atmas revered and celebrated in a spirit of Puritanism that had per-

Started in '50s

Christmas card was pub ished.

This historic greeting, designed in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley, a widely-known artist of the perind, for Sir Henry Cole, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, is also now a part of the Hallmark collection, a copy having been unearthed in England this summer by a representative of Hallmark Cards commissioned to make a search for it.

Albert, Victoria's consort, intro duced the Christmas tree to England in the same era that saw the first Christmas card developed. The prince, curiously, was a close friend of Henry Cole and also of Charles Dickens who published his first, and most famous Christmas story in the 1819's - "A Christmas Carol."

It is to Prince Albert, then perhaps pining among the staid Britons for the gemuetlichkeit of is native Bayaria - that we owe the inspiration for these Christmas customs now so firmly established in America.

It was an age that glorified Christmas. The old Christmas customs described by Washington Irving, for example, were revived. Cartoonist Thomas Nast defined. once and for all, the figure and characteristics of Santa Claus. Clement Moore's "A Visit from St.

Christmas greetings of the Victorian era rival in beauty the best technical skill. Many of the most The man was Jonathan King, a Atlantic were employed to design passionately dedicated collector them; ingenious mechanical deexcluding nearly every other in- cards much as they are today; the terest — to amassing in his Lon-symbols of Christmas — the robin, don house more than a half-mil-Santa Claus, holly, mistletoe and

Examples of the type of Christ-Hundreds of the best American mark collection. It was Louis ilous journey to the nether-world dates to a campus. A major part of the King collec- best early Christmas greetings in mistletoe—are said to be the fore-

ly-cwned greeting card collection famous even in England, the home try see is as a power to "ward off of the Christmas card. The merriment surrounding stletoe berries are hung above have pieced together a remark Christmas in the last half of the their fireplaces for protection.

golden age of Christmas" - the tendant Christmas customs, result- has it that a decoration of mistle-Victorian years that saw Christ-led from the passing of the strong toe will dry up mother's milk. fashion unknown to any other gen-vaded both England and the United renders a person "invulnerable to States.

The Christmas card custom, once King, whose father was an early out of fashion for a decade after cow that calves in the New Year. greeting card publisher in Britain, the turn of the century with the inbegan his collection in the 1850's, flux of German post cards. It was ously on Midsummer Eve—a vesnot until about 1910 that American tige of the old Druit rite. manufacturers such as Hallmark began to achieve success.

In voodoo rites, it's an antidote Some people think it comes from Mistletoe, Nature's "license" for the sun . . . others think its a gift

> There are elders who expect to modern researchers find that its from the Sigma Chi house through active principle (guipsone) does their smaller optical instruments, en an old-age ailment.

But to most of us it's just plain mistletče—a "kissing plant."

What is this strange plant that's healing medicine?

Ancient Druid priests "virtues." They especially sought playing the part of emcee. famous artists on both sides of the mistletoe on oak trees. When found —on the "sixth night of the moon" -they'd cut it with a golden scyvices were originated to animate the and catch it in their flowing

> Two white bulls were sacrificed on the spot while prayers were offered the gods in appreciation of their "gift."

The famous have become part of the Hall- to insure cafe conduct on his per-Prang of Boston, an art-loving --- was mistletoe. And ancient lithographer who published the Greek marriage rites—which used

Folks in Louisiana Bayou counconjurers." Tiny figurines of mis-

Elsewhere in the South, legend In Cambodia, a mistletoe brew

mortal harm." And Welsh farmers consider it lucky to present a

This simple plant has produced all sorts of expectations; relieved



Twas German On Wednesday

'Tvas a few nights before Wei nachten (das ist German for Christmas) und die Gamma Phi Beta living room vas filled mit singing, laughing - und people too. Ja, last Vednesday vas der big German Club Christmas par

At Zeven o'clock came the people und students there. Soon vas everybody speaking that German like it vas der native language und that itself ist someding.

Die students certainly sounded like natives - of zomeplace. Those more daring students of German 13 sang Weihnachten songs in German und it vasn't long before all the guests were singing their lavorite carols.

After die refreshments der vas more singing und laughing und cople.

Russel Crochett, Delta Sig, sat himself down at the piano und played a modern variation of "O Christmas Tree" und "Silent Night." Herr Crochett vas followed mit die Linda Smith, Pi Phi who die "Ave Maria" und "Jesu Bambino" sang.

Alle und all it vas a fun filled evening under the direction of Dr. Suttner und Dr. Degener of the language department. Und das ist true, dass die German people und students in this area wish to all A Very Merry CHRISTMAS!

Corner 'Rat Race' Could Be Hazard

By CURT MERRILL Argonaut Feature Editor

Looking north from the upper floor of the Campus Club through soothe what ails them. Actually, their ten inch telescope, or east middle of the residential district of now . . . never known him to miss. cared, that he was there. ndeed relieve hypertension—oft- the casual observer finds a scene resembling an inspired rat race occurring each weekend.

the late comers who have kept else. been regarded as a bestower of their respective dates out later life and fertility . . . a protector than they realized, and are pouragainst poisons . . . a potent all- ing on the gas to meet a deadline; the great white and black calendar caught their eyes was the big black but know you will give me a ca-It appears to be a facsimilie of the market gave him, as a sort of and white calendar. Bud Collier's popular game, "Beat reward for his patronage, at the among the first to expound its The Clock, with the housemothers

Disorder On The Corner Blake Avenue from Hays Hall to thing much. But now, only one page the Alpha Gamma house is the was left on the calendar and he operators found their way into the They said: "Merry Christmas, to general area of disorder, with the knew it was time. focal point being at the intersec-

willing to take the chance of incur- where. acrds of the 19th century also which legendary Aeneas plucked ring a banged fender in order to avert the temporary loss of their shed just outside and pulled shut who, it's said, wear their green orate displays of holiday gifts.

> relinquish a subsequent evening's had long since lost the yen for muentertainment.

It's not too difficult to spot these poor fellows, who sit around the SUB crying in their cokes.

Unable to put the thought of their misfortune from their minds, they seek out members of the Losers Club. current experts on how women and the lack of same, affect

For the sake of safety on campus rested. and harmony between students, the curfew should be replaced by the self-discipline of the students.

sundry anxities. Some come by it or . . . through field excursions: others purchase it in stores.

America's favorite Christmas his forehead. Number two answer bloom is the brilliant poinsettia. ed: Named for Joel R. Poinsett of South Carolina, the magnificent plant is surrounded by legend.

One describes a poor child who Santa Pays Visit wished to give a gift to the Virgin and was heartbroken because she To 468 Children had nothing of value or beauty to present.

As she approached the Mother of Jesus, in resperation she plucked some of the scrawny flowers at her feet. As she did so, the flowers were transfigured into the scarlet brilliance of the poinsettia.

Helly is considered a universal herald of the holidays. The leaves and berries are valued purely for their decorative effect, yet as far back as the Druids, holly was considered magic against evil spirits.

Holly wreaths still mean, as it did in Roman days, that good wishes and esteem are entwined in the leaves. Romans decked their halls with

greens at weddings, and this custom is now the basis for the use cf scented greenery used in homes and churches at Christmas.

BE ON THE ALERT The symbolism of the familiar Insect specialists throughout the Christmas tree, on the other hand, country are on the alert for the stems from the tree worship of the pumpkin caterpillar, recently Druids. There is a belief that the found in Florida. The post usually first Yule tree was a palm brought attacks gourd plants but has been from Egypt, the 12 parts of the found on beets, eggplant, and soy palm signifying the 12 apostles beans.

A Collegiate Christmas

Argonaut Staff Writer A laugh, a call, a grand goodbye Is shouted down the hall; As students break the ties of school And just forget it all.

Homeward bound, they're on their way-The Christmas spirit's here. And they won't see school again Until the coming year.

Their problems seem but trifling, Their joys are magnified; For heaven lies before them With the coming yuletide.

They'll laugh and dance and party, And probably caroling go. And perhaps await the chance Of frolicking in the snow.

And when that morning finally comes Bright and early they'll arise; Even up before the sun While the stars are in the skies.

Happy and without a care; To be at home once more Without a lesson to be done, Nor a day of class in store.

They tell a tale or two and joke, And eat those home-cooked meals. And to those who've been away— They'll know how good this feels.

To know within their hearts With dreams of all the rest, That this present special Christmas Has got to be the best.

(This is a story of Christmas, in-

a special type day.)

start of each year.

On only a few days, special days,

He rose heavily from his chair

sic, but it wouldn't come.

ple a days . . . Rukaba or Rucker

"Oh, ya, you mean Rukgaber."

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. 468

University faculty and married

students met Santa Claus in the

The Dames Club, ASUI, Stu-

dent Union, and faculty spons-

ored this Christmas party for

the youngsters .Group singing of

Christmas carols started the pro-

gram with Santa arriving on the

SUB roof with his reindeer

"It took about an hour and a

to Santa, have their picture tak-

en together, and receive a pres-

manager of the ASUI.

also in attendance

ent," said Gale Mix, general

There were about 500 parents

SUB central ballroom.

about 230 pm

Christmas In Ditch Unhappy: War Blunts Yuletide Feeling

of home.

fire this yuletide.

Christmas is a season of joy, ofientimes. But nearly as often, Christmas is a season of sadness, brought on by strife and war. Such a Christmas was in the year of 1864, when friend fought friend 18 years. But the blue coats were and brother battled brother, in one not going to let him sit round the of America's darkest hours.

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Editor

"When Johnny comes marching iome again, hurrah, hurrah!"

distance. Johnny lay in a ditch. The silver dollar Alabama sun glistened off home again, hurrah, hurrah!" his rifle barrel and made a star out of the little silver ornament on his rebel hat.

"Ah shore wish those blue coats who had seen the horror of battle would start sumthin'," Johnny hotlolled and slept. ly thought to himself. most would be home for Christ-

The next thought chased that one across his brain.

"Sarge says it's Christmas next week. Next thing you know he'll be telling me we're gonna decorate the tree tonight.

Johnny slammed his rifle butt to their worn bodies. down into the soft mud of the ditch and cursed.

"When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah, hurrah.'' They put the box on a train

headed north. "It'll probably get there in five days. Some Christmas present huh?"

some great brass band, heralding "Ya, SOME Christmas present." the birth of the Lord. "When Johnny comes marching

as the Maker would have intend-Christmas Is Time Of Giving, Not Receiving; ed them to be. "When Johnny comes marching iome again, hurrah, hurrah!"

Mr. Rukgaber Has Humble Yule Spirit

By DWIGHT CHAPIN "Ya, haven't scen him around in piles of packages, tw It was Dec. 24 and the troop train stopped to let off some men, "Ya, haven't seen him around in piles of packages, two packages to and some packages.

for those who realize that this is the old buzzard. He's too darn quiet ner, two packages by his side and for my money." "Yep, guess you're right, Bert. John Rukgaber lived alone, in a But I was just thinking, he always little cobblestone house right in the picks up a new calendar about

there a minute and have a look a-Twice a week, he would shuffle round?" down to the market on the corner, buy what food he needed and shuf-

cobblestone house and stared at and walked in. The first thing that not been feeling too good this year "He won't be needing that much hope I can give them to you this

did John Rukgaber ever do any- white calendar over it. Finally, the two cash register

The first they noticed were five from John Rukgaber."

a few days—wonder where he is." a pile. "Don't know. Don't really care Then they noticed John Rukgabgreat wooden box. tended, in the spirit of the season, much though. I never much liked er, lying peacefully still in a cor-

"Dear Mr. Billows and Mr. Mar-Greenville. But few ever knew, or Why don't we just wander over ron:

Cash register No. 1, Charlie Bil- made thank you gifts for you both Adds New Word The subjects in this contest are fle back. He never went anywhere lows, and cash register No. 2, Bert each year. I'm always afraid you Marron, got no answer at the door would think I'm silly, though, so I Ususally, he just sat in his little of John Rukgaber, so they opened haven't given them to you. I have

> longer," Bert Marron said, and he time." hung the shiny new black and

Charlie Billows, and Bert Marron,

You have been so kind to m

each year, giving me a calendar.

lendar so I've made some gifts. I one on the blackboard: "Donserlie." No one knew what the word

The two men looked at the gifts

meant until the teacher quoted from the 7th grade paper that gave birth to it:

"Oh say can you see by the

donserlie . . .

focal point being at the intersection of Nez Perce and Blake. Although realizing the hazard of been a fine coat. But the moths being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most have been a fine coat. But the moths had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had made a playground of it and being involved in an accident, most had been a fine coat.

the door. He tried to muster a whi-heliday wreaths with a hint of a To many visitors, the giant All over the city, Christmas

packages, he'll stop to listen to 10th. A candle began burning in the the Christmas carols, give a coin weatherbeaten shed. John Rukga- to a sidewalk Santa Claus, or buy

licked up all the wax and then he streeteerner vendor.

"Say, Bert, you know that funny, in every store window draws tree, which requires two-and-aold fella that comes in every cou- crowds clustering around the dis- half miles of wiring to produce the

The New Yorker might be em- ter is first choice as a holiday season. Especially impressive is barrassed or indignant if you call-sightseeing attraction. This year, the view along Park Avenue, with He assembled his equipment, a ed him "folksy" at any other sea- the 74-foot Norway spruce is the three miles of lighted Christmas worn hammer, spliced together at son, but comes Christmas, he's gift of the State of Massachusetts, trees leading the eye to the great its handle by yellowing tape; a jar proud of it. As he hustles to and to be installed in its proud place 200-foot cross in the New York full of rusting, square nails; and from his holiday shopping, arms above the Prometheus Fountain Central tower. a handful of other tools, all of which piled high with gaily-wrapped in the Lower Plaza on December

Once in New York, it takes a 75ber worked until the flame had hot roasted chestnuts from a foot crane and a full rigging crew to set it up on its specially-con-choirs. Many of New York's large Everywhere New York has the structed platform. Twenty elec-buildings have elaborate Christmas feeling of Christmas. The sparkle tricians work ten days to trim the displays.

York, everybody joins in - in- fairytale representations or tra- a thousand white, red and green He shuffled to a weatherbeaten cluding the Public Library lions, ditional Christmas scenes to clabilluminated globes and some three

Those who aren't quick enough stle out of a dry old throat which smile on their usually-stern faces. Christmas tree in Rockefeller Cen- lights appear as ornaments of the The tree at City Hall, as well as

> others in parks throughout the city, is lighted Dec. 18 in ceremonies which include carol-singing by glee clubs and church

The panoramic view from atop the famed Empire State Building is especially beautiful during the holiday season, when the glittering city looks like one great, sparkling Christmas package. Buildings Glow

To the east, the United Nations buildings glow in reflection against the dark river waters; while out beyond the tip of Manhattan, the torch of Miss Liberty points to the Christmas stars.

The holiday sightseer usually has Times Square at night high on his list, too, with its flashing tinsel of neon signs and "spectacu-

New York's heliday calendar is filled with exciting special events. Traditional are performances of Tschaikovsky's "The Nut Cracker" by the New York City Center Ballet, attracting visitors year aftor year with the charming tale of a child's Christmas dream.

Special programs of medieval Christmas music at the beautiful Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park are prescrited every afternoon thruout the heliday season.

The story of Christmas is told in museum showings and exhibits and in churchyard Nativity scenes throughout the city. Always popular is the Nativity scene at the Branx Botanical Gardens Conservatory, with Florentine figures and live animals. At the Hayden Planetarium,

'Christmas Stars' is the theme, with the popular account of the Star of Bethlehem illustrated in modern astronomy.



NEW YORK CHRISTMAS - Typical of Christmas in New York is the Rockefeller Center Christmas display, based this year on an old poem, which begins "All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small."

Arg Women's Editor

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Silver be'ls may indicate the iston. coming of Christmas to the big two-week Christmas vacation.

old McEwen, Gary Lent, Steve ton, Charles Nicholas, Bob Har-Brown and Milt Peterson, Gault; rell, Carl Berner and Sam John-Gary Emmett and Jack Starr, off- son. campus; Wylie DeCarli and Doug more Christmas glitter to their

bine gaily-wrapped Christmas tive holiday spirit when he found Christmas party Wednesday night. the Christmas tree. Housemother, piece and the kitchen boys pre- week. Thetas and Delta Sigs will sented three record albums. The be in a holiday mood for an allrounded off with a TKE exchange. Chi pledge exchange was held at

busy whirl of holiday activities ma Nus honored the sorority with with a Sunday Christmas dinner, a Christmas carol serenade Suntopped off with an evening fire-day night. Rowdy night guests side. Gifts were exchanged be- Thursday were Frank Nosek, Lartween chapter members and the ry Jeppeson and Zane Vorhees, offcook during dinner. Special guests campus. Weekend guests were Jofor the Sunday event were Mrs. an Frost and Ann Yenning, Oro-Florence Weston, Bob Jones and fino. Tommy Stroschein. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Erickson and Dr. and their beds early Saturday morning Mrs. Dick Ross were chaperones for a special breakfast at the Kapfor the fireside. Lunch guests Fri- pa house. Kappas honored their day were Mr. Dick Hill and Rus- sorority relatives at the annual sell Lindstrom, Mud Lake.

at the TRI DELT house for a din-ers, Skip Ward, Dave Steveson, ner exchange with the SAEs last Ben Haines and Al Sudweeks were week. Each sorority member wore honored guests at the Hasher Bana token of the holiday season for quet Thursday. After-dinner enterthe exchange. Dean Neeley spoke tainment was presented by the to the Tri Delts on "The Criteria pledges and each of the hashers of an Educated Woman," following was presented with gifts. Sigma dinner Monday evening. Delta Chis Nus serenaded with tradition a light pinning serenade Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests were Dear Sigma Nus, equipped with holiday and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. candles, honored the coeds with a Schwartz. Christmas serenade Sunday night. Tri Delt and Delta Sig pledges held an exchange Wednesday eve-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Science

have to limit the enrollment in

science courses." Few Courses in Building

Because of room limitations, few science courses are held in ner exchange last Thursday. The the science building. Of necessity, Gamma Phis took time out from classes have been moved to the forestry, dairy science, and mines Alum Kiddie Party Tuesday evebuilding. Still the building is really ning. Gifts were exchanged at a bursting at the seams.

Of approximately 170 Herberian in the United States, Idaho's ranks 69th, with over 50,000 various kinds of botanical specimens, mostly dried and pressed plants. Ten years ago, the Herbarium had 8,-

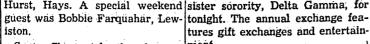
030 specimens. Specimens are now being piled in cardboard boxes, because of lack of metal cases. There would be no place to put the additional cases needed, however.

Room and facilities - the magic words in science education. To keep pace with U.S. schools, and even schools in the Northwest, the University needs help.

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Santa Claus stole the show at ment. cities, but a busy week of holiday the annual DELT Christmas fire- Silver Bells, PHI DELT's winter dances and festivities is a sure in- side Sunday night when he pre- formal, was acclaimed as "one of carols and a visitor from "Wierd- Idaho Alpha chapter bid out their

Forty-five couples had a "Swing-sville," Mike Watson, gave his official 1959 social whirl. in' good time" at the annual PHI rendition of "Twas the Night Be-TAU '49er Fling last Saturday fore Christmas." W. P. Barnes, an night. Fraternity members termed associate professor of engineering. the dance a success except for an discussed rockets, guided missles "awol" dance band. Chaperones and space travel as part of the for the Fling were Mr. and Mrs. Klatsch Program Wednesday eve-James Barrus and Mr. and Mrs. ning. Delt guests last week includ-Hans Sagan, Special guests included Bruce Anderson, Bob Smith, ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Gene Kantola, Carl Schlect, John Moscow; Mike Foster, Pasco; Har- Myers, Ken Turner, Carl Hamil-

Red Christmas bells and holiday

Mellen, Lindley; Marvin Clure, floral arrangements provided the Willis Sweet and Jack Nixon, atmosphere for the annual THETA Chrisman. Phi Taus added some Christmas banquet Sunday afternoon. Thetas were surprised by an seasonal activities at an all-house unexpected visit by Santa Claus Christmas party with Alpha Phis. Saturday night at their Christmas ETHEL STEEL coeds will com- fireside. Santa added to the fespackages and seasonal refresh- a gift, with an appropriate poem ments for holiday spirit at their for each sorority member, under Gifts will be exchanged during the Mrs. Shaw and cook, Mrs. Fernholiday event. The coeds will try ey, also received gifts and the to spread their Christmas spirit chapter was presented with a clock throughout the campus when they for the foyer and second floor and serenade living groups Wednesday some new dishes. Wearing the evening. Santa Claus came early traditional pansy bracelet for her to Ethel Steel when Mrs. Spock, contributions to the chapter is Judy housemother; Mrs. Newton, cook Baty, December Pansy Girl. Jim and the kitchen boys each received Jurrens was royally toted to top gifts at the annual Christmas din- of a mattress by the ATO pledges ner Sunday. Mrs. Spock also pre- to the Theta front steps for a sented the house with a center- "very thorough" porching last Steel social calendar last week was house exchange tonight. A Sigma FARMHOUSE members began a the chapter house Wednesday. Sig-

KAPPAs pulled the DGs from Brother-Son Banquet Wednesday A feeling of Christmas prevailed night. Kent Hovey, Charles Powhonored Linda Young at a candle- Christmas carols Sunday night

The DELTA SIG Christmas tree received the traditional holiday adornment at a special date fire adornment at a special data special data and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and his guitar provided entertainment for the event which was held believed the sunday. As a special data and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and his guitar provided entertainment for the event which was held believed the sunday. As a special data and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and his guitar provided entertainment for the event which was held believed the sunday. As a special data and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and his guitar provided entertainment for the event which was held believed the sunday. As a special data and side Sunday. Rolly Brouchard and his guitar provided entertainment for the event which was held believed the sunday. As a special data who was a side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday is a special data and side Sunday. The sunday is a special data and side Sunday is a special data and s fore the Vandaleer Concert. Dancing in the Tri Delt recreation room highlighted a pledge exchange Wednesday evening. Delta Sigs and season with an all-house dinner

exchange tonight. GAMMA PHIs and Sigma Nus joined forces for an all-house dina holiday-packed schedule for an Big and Little Sis Christmas party Wednesday. Gamma Phi hashers were honored at a special Christmas party Sunday. Sigma Nus honored the Gamma Phis with their annual Christmas serenade

Sunday evening. PHI DELTS scheduled their annual Christmas exchange with their



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ENGAGEMENTS

The annual Ethel Steel Christ dication that the Yuletide season has invaded the Idaho campus. with appropriate gifts. Jerry Shive-The festive holiday season is ly led the group of merry makers ship of John Baags, the colorful ment announcement of Carol Hall heightened by anticipation of the in singing traditional Christmas dance went over without a hitch as and Lawrence Grosset, off-campus.

CORN FOR HAY

Forage crops have been preserved as silage in the United States for the last 75 years. Abunhay, economists report.

tures gift exchanges and entertain-

The ring was nestled in a bow

PINNINGS

Christmas package.

Judy Petterborg, Gamma Phi dance of corn silage this year in announced her pinning to Jon Idaho is relieving a shortage of Brassey at an all-house Sigma Nu exchange, Thursday.



PHYLLIS, IS THAT YOUR BASKETBALL PLAYER YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT ?"



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COP LIKES CAT TALK Down the street drove Enos with Thetas will greet the Christmas his yellow pegged pants, blue suede shoes, orange socks, purple shirt, and pink sport coat, flashing an Elvis Presley hairdo and wear

ing a motorcycle cap. "Pull over!" screamed a cop. "What's up, man," said the cat "I ain' done nothin' wrong." "No," said the cop, "I just want

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Newman Christmas Party Scheduled For Tonight

which adorned a gaily-wrapped mence in January. WESLEY FOUNDATION-

The Wesley Foundation will afternoon from 5-6:30 p.m. Sing- parish hall. The holiday event will ers will meet at the Campus follow Novena Devotions which be-Christian Center and travel by bus gin at 7:30. Charges for the party to entertain shut-ins throughout the are 25c for old members and 50c city. Following the caroling re- for new members. freshments will be served at the Campus Christian Center. CANTERBURY HOUSE-

Following pre-Christmas activ- day morning at 7 o'clock for the ties, Campus church groups will final service of Holy Communion become inactive until classes com- before the Holiday recess. Breakfast with Imogen will follow. NEWMAN CLUB-

The Newman Club Christmas sponsor a caroling party Sunday party will be held tonight in the

All Catholic students are urged to attend choir practice Thursday at 6:45 p.m. The choir is under Canterburians will meet Wednes- the direction of Mr. Romanio.

Weltzin listed several other

One was to strengthen the sub-

The present law should be en-

out it. Yet is is being done.

These are just some of the rec-

Teachers Needed

"The quality of public educat-| special review committee appoint ion is no greater than the quality ed by the State Board of Eduof the teacher."

This is a truism that can readi- that a date be set for the eliminaerick Weltzin, dean of the Col- Thus teachers holding these will lege of Education said yesterday be given a chance to complete rein commenting on the problem of quirements for a standard certiteacher qualifications in the state. ficate. The date suggested was

The professional status of teach- 1964. ers is probably the most important thing affecting the quality of ed-recomendations. ucation, Weltzin continued, because too many Idaho teachers ject preparation requirement for are amateurs teaching only tem- teachers. The College of Educa-

teacher salaries. Idaho has the effect this fall, the dean reported. lowest average teacher salary of all 11 western states, the dean allow teachers to get standard certification by selecting a colsaid.

This average, however, includes lege of residence and develop an all teachers holding provisional organized plan for the completion certificates, who usually draw low- of work. This would eliminate er salaries than standard certified teacher who "shop around at different colleges and accumulate a

Too many of the state's teachers hodge podge of credits that have use their job as a stepping tone no pattern," he commented. and do dot consider teaching a A certain amount of general edpermanent profession. Thus the ucation courses should be requirstate lacks a tradition of teaching ed for a standard certificate. Idaho is now doing this in its own as a career.

Idaho also just recently inaug-|curriculum. urated the continuing contract forced, he added, forbidding the method of teacher employment. The former method used one-year contracts, meaning that a teach- no certification. The law requirer's tenure automatically ended es certification and no school each year.

Now it is just the oppositea teacher is automatically hired each year unless action is taken to dismiss a teacher.

The problem of current con-operated by a corps of effective, cern, that of teacher qualification, permanent, career - professional inds Idaho lacking. Nearly one- teachers, Weltzin concluded. fourth of Idaho's teachers have provisional certificates. These are given to elementary school teachers after two years of college and to high school teacher's after three years preparation. These Reporters temporary certificates are good for three years and are renewable. In answer to this problem, a



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WILLIS SWEET MUSEUM - Poised with spear in hand, and surrounded by traces of African civilizations, Paul Kershisnik is ready to fend off hostile man or heast. (Mark Todd photo.)

Little Africa Invades Campus; cation has recommended recently This is a truism that can readily be applied to Idaho, J. Fredition of sub-standard certificates. Replete With Masks, Spears

By CURT MERRILL

Argonaut Feature Editor Members of Willis Sweet Hall seum, for a little bit of Africa has he is visiting. moved into that dormitory.

Responsible for the influx of this tion here recently overhauled its culture on the campus is Paul Ker-One of the main problems is curriculm and changes went into shisnik, whose father a, technician for the U.S. foreign Aid Program, is posted in Italian Somalia. Last Another recommendation would Tuesday his dad sent him a Christmas present of native souveniers.

> The collection included four native masks, once used for Ceremonial purposes, but now carved simply for the attraction of tourists' three native battle spears; four ostrich eggs each, of which is at least six inches in diameter; three head rests, which the native used like pillows; eating sets for

two, resembling American salad utensils; two wooden camel bells; which are hung on the lead camel to make the other camels follow; two native carvings of a rhinocerous and an alligator; two native drums; two balancing toys which employment of teachers who have seem to defy the laws of gravity;

board can contract a teacher with-Included was a Japanese float which Kershisnik found while traveling in the Orient the nose of a ommendations that are necessary sawfish, and various shells collectif the state's schools are to be ed from various parts of the world. He does not plan to keep the

and a native prayer rug .

but will send parts of it to various relatives for Christmas.

Kershisnik's father, who was are able to obtain a taste of Afri- previously posted in Afghanistan, can culture without crossing the is accustomed to sending Paul Atlantic or going to a public mu- souvenirs of the country in which

Paul himself, has traveled in many countries and attended' school during his junior year of high school in the Philippines, returning to Idaho to graduate from Boise High School

Santa's grab bag was never like

The Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore is the oldest Roman Catholic cathedral in the United

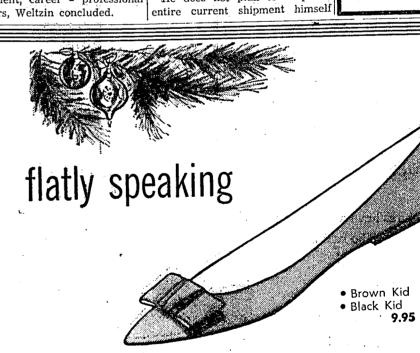
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While business and industry are ence building, designed to house glass enclosures. booming in the Pacific states, Ida-the Agronomy, Veterinary Science ho's agriculture program—namely and Entomology departments.

and equipment used on modern ists, who teach and study in an Generally, according to Dean farms, the University must be fi- antiquated masonry structure. nancially able to build new re- Besides consolidating the Ag. search and training facilities and school, the new wing would provide need more building space and efarm technologists. classroom space.

The most immediate need for funds to improve Moscow's Agri- According to Ag. Dean James cultural physical plant centers a- E. Kraus, the University's interest gram—the third arm of the colround a proposed new Dairy Sci- in food and meat technology re- lege-which is composed of speence Research Center to replace search, increased by the national cialists, county extension agents the 30-year-old wooden structures concern over contaminated food and home demonstration teams located on the Western outskirts of stuffs, requires the expansion of that work hand-in-hand with the the campus.

New Barns

The new dairy barns would be erected in the area near the old "I" tank north of the Pullman

Razing of the present barns would open up new campus building sites and would halt the threat to sanitation, now evidenced at nearby dormitories, in the form of flies and offensive odors.

A recent report from the Agricultural school said the cost of

Here's More About:-Forestry

ly anyone, leaving more time for research and association with students by the faculty," Dean Woh. ed College Schools of America, it letz added.

Limited appropriations also cur- State. tail the much needed help of an Each of the schools represented executive secretary and the part in the display attempts, on a four time help of a statistician or bi- foot by four foot poster, to show motrician. The reading room the teaching devices and techwhere material not suitable for niques used. This is accomplish- Theophilus Speaks the University library, such as ed by pictures of structures, modblueprints, is in bad need of expansion and development.

Another extension specialist in forestry and one in wildlife is hoped for, Wohletz said.

versity campus is impressed by uate training such as those of the number and beauty of the Princeton University and Syra-

This is a symbol of the large examples of intricate structures. part forestry plays in Idaho's future, but unless it has help to ning, modern buildings or other modernize its facilities, the College architectural works. In several of Forestry will not keep its first house plans the lettering is so rate standing as a U.S. forestry small it is difficult to read, yet

Pressured by the food commodi-maintaining and improving the diately South of the Ag. Science Awakens Rudely ty needs of an expanding West, present dairy buildings is prohibi-building, will force the removal of

To serve the Ag. College's presvolution, which is putting new de- Also high on the college's list of sing need for new greenhouses, the mands on the leadership of the Col. requests is an appropriation to con-report urged early approval for struct a new wing on the Ag. Sci-construction of a modern set of

Turning to the expansion of Ag. the college, its six branch research At present the members of these ho's potato industry has asked for Experiment Station facilities, Idastations and is corps of extension three departments are scattered are a new research building with lab agents—stands at the crossroads, round the campus. They are hous-space to conduct studies relating In order to serve as a testing ag-ed in either temporary wooden to storage, new potato varieties ency for the influx of new methods buildings, except for the Agronom- and numerous cultural products.

Kraus, the six experiment stations equip its graduates as qualified much needed office, laboratory and quipment, if Idaho is to maintain its leadership in agricultural re-

> The Agriculture Extension prostate's farmers, must expand in The Dean's report also noted that numbers and training, in order to the proposed construction of the meeet the technological challenge Physical Sciences building imme- of change.

Traveling Architectural Show Represents Schools

By EDDIE WOOD Argonaut Staff Writer Boring? Not the traveling architectural display now in the

Need Lab Space

main hall of the Arts building. The exhibit represents 32 east- niques of other schools and how ern and southern colleges and universities including M.I.T., Har- ing of architecture at the Univervard, Yale, Syracuse, Notre Dame, sity. and most of the accredited architectural institutions in that area

A development of the Associathas just come here from Montana

els, students at study, and of detailed and accurate constructions.

Study Courses and detailed study courses from state of the University. Anyone who has seen the Uni- the freshman year through gradtrees, particularly the Arboretum. cuse. Many pictures show actual

Others demonstrate city planeach letter is perfectly drawn.

The display is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institutes of Architecture. Their interest in it is in construction. history, art, structure, and techthese things compare to the teach-

"The most important thing that this exhibit demonstrates is uniformity of architectural education, said T. J. Prichard, head of the architecture department.

The display will be here for two

On U. Evaluation

Last night University freshmen heard a talk in the auditorium Some posters outline complete by Pres. D. R. Theophilus on the

He pointed out how a college or university is evaluated: accreditation or evaluation is not placed in a simple 1--2-3 . . . order; the accreditation of a college depends upon the success of its graduates and the qualifications of its teaching staff.

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Delta Lambda Chi

A chemical engineering senior living at the LDS house has found the answer to the Losers

Awakened by a late telephone call last week he sleepily heard the feminine voice on the other end say, "This is the Delta Lambda Chi fraternity and we would like to have you for our special dinner guest tomorrow night."

The senior went back to bed cussing and the next morning went to Hays Hall as usual where he is a hasher. In through the door walked five women, each with a big red heart on their sweaters and the Greek letters DLC on them,

The Dean Larson fan club had made its debut.

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Wrong-Way Riegels Typical Example Of Zany Rose Bowl

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Sports Writer pride of the Pacific Coast.

"Roy, come back here.. Roy, listen to me, Roy, Roy. ROY," *\$0-Roy Riegels was running . .

fame that day, because he ran 60 keep up. yards . . . the wrong way.

place called Pasadena, Calif. People all over the world know it Jan. 1, it comes alive.

On Jan. 1, it houses one of foottainly one of its wackiest . . . the same 11 left it. Rose Bowl game.

when Michigan, the pride of the home that after the game, they ble and began to run.

Stanford Outclassed But the game was anything but a match of equals. Fielding (Hur-Satan himself was on his ry Up) Yost of Michigan had mold-

By the time the game was over, Michigan had obliterated Stanford There is a great, oval arena in 49-0. At the request of a Stanford team which had been ripped, torn one-sided score.

early, because of darkness.

and all but thrown out for dead, because on one day of the year, the game was stopped 10 minutes teams, California and Georgia

Interestingly, 11 players took ball's greatest spectacles, and cer- the field for Michigan and the

rolled in the mud so they wouldn't thought possessed him. He was have clean uniforms when they got about to accomplish a lineman's back to Ann Arbor.

That game in 1902 was largely a a touchdown. comedy because it was a mised one of the greatest teams of all match. And so was this year's He ran himself into everlasting time, and Stanford just couldn't game, when the corn-fed Iowa thought Benny was only shouting Hawkeyes slipped a mickey to the encouragement. California Golden Bears.

> But the all-time Rose Bowl comedy drama didn't involve a

It involved two evenly-matched Tech. The year was 1929.

"Roy, come back here. Roy, listen to me. Roy, Roy, ROY," \$0—3 Michigan brought only three Roy Riegels, California's captain The comedy of errors started in substitutes. And they wanted so and center of the rugged Bear line, the first Rose Bowl game, in 1902, much to impress the folks back clasped his hands on a loose fum-

Midwest, battled Stanford, the turned a hose on each other and He broke into the clear and one dream. He was going to score

Benny Lom, his teammate, was yelling furiously at him. But he

At the California 3-yard line, Lom, a halfback, caught him and spun him around. But by this time six or eight Georgia Tech players

belted him down, on the Cal one. Once in a while, Riegels, now a successful businessman, hears the cheers of the crowd on that January day in 1929 . . . the day he ran 60 yards the wrong way, with

the crowd's cheers, and Lom's

yells drumming in his ears.

Merry Christmas From The Faculty FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1959-60

(Two and one-half hour examinations -three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Friday Jan. 22 4th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	Saturday Jan. 23 8th Period MWF Bus. 31 Hum. 1. Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Monday Jan. 25 5th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	Tuesday Jan. 26 1st Period MTWThF MWF MWF MW	Wednesday Jan. 26 7 Eng. 1 Eng. III	Thursday Jan. 28 3rd Period TTh T	Friday Jan. 29 2nd Period MTWThF MWF MW MF
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	6th Period	4th Period	7th Period	Fr. 1	E. S. 103	\mathbf{For}	7th Period
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5:30 p.m.	•						

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

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- Joe King, the top scorer on Idaho's hoop squad through Dec. 12, has fallied 71 points in five games this season for a 14.2 average. King has yet to miss a free throw, hitting

Bryha, that did likewise.

ming finish.

TKE 471

by Willis Sweet hall, cut down the

Phi Delt margin after the cross

country race, as the blue-shirted

Phis added only 67 points to their

Last year at this time Willis

Sweet and the Tekes were stag-

Points Race Narrows In IM Action; Delts Gain

Delta Tau Delta's talented fin-board to push the Delts closer to men closed the intramural point the roint lead. gap on sagging Phi Delta Theta, the Delt aquatic crew chalking up fielding a football squad that swept 155 points on the intramural point to the intramural title and a ten-



By DON MODIE Intramural Sports Writer

The intramural volleyball campionship will be decided tonight as winners of the Greek and Independent loops battle it out for the campus crown at 8:30 in Memorial Gym.

League championships were decided last evening with the Tekes and the Delta Sigs meeting for the fraternity laurels and Upham Hall and the Town Men's Association 2 for the Independent

Leading the Teke five into the net crown to add more points to fray were Bill Hill and Jess Til-their IM total.

Upham Hall and Delta Sigma over-all sports prowess are in the Phi clinched the Independent and thick of the race again. Placing Greek volleyball titles last night, high for a 180 point football finish Upham blazing to 15-12, 15-12 Willis Sweet added 94 tennis tallies wins over Town Men's Assn., and to jump into the top five. Delta Sigma Phi notching 15-1, PDT 513 15-13 wins over Tau Kappa Ep- DTD 491.5

LH 469.5 The Delta Sig win ended a twoyear reign of the Tekes as campus SAE 452.5 volleyball champs, but the Delta ATO 447.5 Sig crew needed a come-from-be- WSH 422.5 hind rally to stave off the favored BTP 420.5 and hard-battling Teke crew in PGD 420 the second game.

den, while Ron Zwitter headed SC 465.5 the Delta Sig sextet.

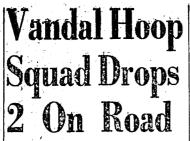
A close battle was predicted for the Independent laurels between the tall Upham crew and the Ski, Cinder speedy six of the Town Men 2.

Halls Battles

Willis Sweet and Christman Hall 2 will contest for the seventh place stand in another important important meetings for both cinder intramural tilt this evening.

Another contest on tap for to- ing a meeting of all trackmen at night sees the forces of Shoup 12:30 today in the Memorial Gym-Hall and Gault Hall 2 tie for nasium, and a 12:30 meeting toninth place among the Independ- morrow of all prospective skiiers

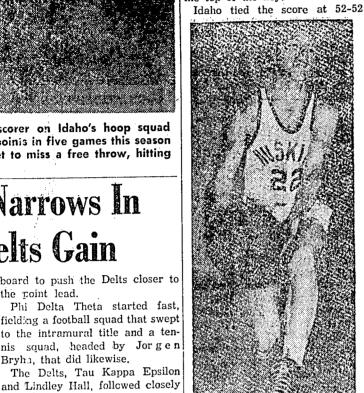
Other tilts of this evening net entertainment finds Gault and meeting will be a "must" for all Upham 2 fighting for eleventh men who are at all considering spot and Town Men and Shoup 2 competing next spring, irregardtangling for 13th ranking in In- less of whether they have yet made dependent play.



Argonaut Sports Assistant

Idaho went winless over the with Washington, 56-52, Friday hight in Seattle, then falling to Portland in an overtime tilt Saturday 71-64 at Portland.

Huskies Dump Visitors Against the Huskies the Vandals fought down to the wire before bowing to the taller host squad in the Edmunson Pavilion. Idaho stayed with Washington in the first half, largely on Dean Baxter's backboard work and Joe King and Gary Floans's sharp-shooting from the top of the key.



HUSKY - George Grant, one of the University of Washington's top hoopsters, led his teammates to a narrow win over the hard-driving Idaho ging the top point battle, the lead Vandals last Friday night.

changing with each sport's finish. The Tekes, currently third, are with 1:52 left on the clock before ed as some of the top high school far from down however, coming Washington's Lyle Bakken went up prospects in the country. Porter back strong from a mediocre start the middle of the key for a cripple in football with a 191 point swimand the winning tally.

Floan topped the Idaho scoring up All-State honors and Gray was As defending champs in volleyball the Tekes are providing their hind.

Vandals Lose Again

opposition with a tough run for the Saturday evening, the taller Portland Pilots almost fell to the Willis Sweet, holders of last rebounding and drive of King and Williams, former All-American year's point trophy, emblematic of Baxler, touched up by Ken, high school hoopster, currently 'Moose" Maren's sparkling play. holds the starting forward berth.

Portland, like Washington, held saw it melt in the wanning minutes with King, Maren, Floan and school ball at Kellogg. SH 307.5 Rollie Williams knifing down re-KS 283.5 bounds and points.

The regulation time ended with Wombolt, now playing for a Cali-TMA 261 the score at 56-56, but the Pilots fornia junior college, transfers to GH 205.5 had too much height for the Idaho CH 156.5 visitors and carted off the victory ed JC records during his career at cake with 15 overtime points.

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weekend, dropping their first clash with Washington, 56-52, Friday hight in Seattle, then falling to In Mid-Week Hoop Tilts

Coach Dave Strack's Vandals make a two night home vandal frosh 66-63 in a game that following evening. stand in Moscow this week, hosting the Colorado State Rams stayed close from the opening gun. tomorrow night and Thursday evening in pre-vacation hoop

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Rams. The Rams, who split a 6-3 senior forward. series with Idaho last year, losing

or a double sweep. above the 6-4 mark, while four nonveterans, Jim Whalen, 6-10; Lyle collegiate sky-scrapers.

Newcomb Top Gun Last year the Ram attack cen-p.m. tomorrow.

of this year's crop of Kellogg's

head the babes, all three regard-

Williams On Varsity

Williams, along with last year's

Idaho, The older Wombolt smash-

switched to California where he

continued to garner hoop honors,

finally being picked "Most Valu-

Other Talent Elsewhere

On last year's frosh team, Hal

Gustafson reigned as the sole Kel-

logg product, but Lewis and Clark's Doug Hodge hailed from

Kellogg. Hodge remains with the

Warriors this season, joined by

Kellogg product Ron Kampii, a

Down south, the fifth member

of last year's Kellogg state cham-

pionship team, Louie Jennings, is

currently playing ball for Boise

Junior College. Jennings, the

6-9 backboard artist.

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high school career.

tally stick at the expense of the ed by Hoffner and John Gillen, a Wombolt.

the first clash 58-59 and taking the regarded as a top coach in the Porter connected for 16. second meeting 74-67, will be out Skyline Conference. Favoring a deliberate style of offense and Colorado State, like Washington sound defensive play, he spear-out of steam in the second half as State, Washington and Portland, is headed a re atively under-manned the Pilot yearlings rambled to a for the first round of the tournaa sophomore-dominated s q u a d, 1958-59 Ram squad to a 8-14 sea- 87-64 victory. Portland held the height-wise. Only two regulars, son and a sixth place Skyline fin-board advantage with superior Ollie Watts and Smith Ellis stretch ish with a 6-8 conference record. height, leaving Idaho too far down Frosh In Prelim

The varsity tilt, scheduled to Hunsaker, 6-7; Jack Omdhal, 6-5 start at 8:00 p.m., will be pre-taking the floor against Columbia and Tony Reales 6-6 all rank as ceeded by a clash between the Ida- Basin Junior College in a preli-Basin junior college team at 6 time is set at 6 p.m.

Newcomb who scored at a 15.6 second of the series preliminary Coubabes try to reverse their ear-

Kellogg: Idaho Hoop Center Produces Top Collegiate Aces

town of Kellogg is, and then some, to Idaho hoop squads. Sporting four members on both sparkplug of the squad at 5-10 varsity and frosh basketball is expected to switch to Idaho it

Twin Tilts On Trip

Argonaut Sports Assistant

Idaho's most talented frosh hoop squad in several years shared a bus with their varsity brethren on the long trip to Seattle and Portland, duels against a powerful 'Utah' vear."

A 12 man yanuar noop squad with fread for Isottle Rando Sequence and Portland, duels against a powerful 'Utah' vear." then shared the varsity's fate, los-State University quintet Monday ing two straight games.

Washington's frosh five held off teams then move to Twin Falls Reales is expected to handle halftime lead as Rich Porter, and ing a cage trip through the North-The Vandals, holding a one win, most of the backboard work for Dan Hoag kept the Vandals close, west. The Aggies 4-5 road record four loss record, are out to add the vicilities Colorede Stetces heat backed by the rebounding of Jeff to date includes a victory over two more notches to their victory the visiting Colorado Staters, back-backed by the rebounding of Jeff to date includes a victory over

> Hoag ended the game with top Ram coach James Williams is point honors, notching 17 while

Height Hurts Frosh

Against the Pilots the frosh ran to come back.

The frosh play again tomorrow ho frosh and a powerful Columbia minary to the main contest. Game plus the Idaho game rounding frosh. The edge came in the 200-

Thursday night the Babes host Thursday night the frosh meet the revenge-seeking Washington Red Mountain Lodge, the Vandal 2:02:1 minutes, but the WSU team Hoffner and 6-4 forward Chuck the WSU frosh at 6:00 p.m. in the State frosh here in Moscow, as the slatmen will be tested with a 60 posted a time of 2:02 minutes to lier loss to the hot-shooting Van-

Army Takes 2nd In Rifle Match

Idaho's Army took second. Idaho Air Force was third, and Idaho's Navy came in fifth in the Naval ROTC Invitational What Owensville is to Kentucky basketball, the mining Rifle match last Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Other entrants were WSU's

teams, the Vandals gathered most of this year's crop of Kellogg's the near future. On the frosh squad, Clair Gray, Jeff Wombolt and Rich Porter head the babes all three regard.

made All-American high school his senior year, Wombolt picked

with 12 points, with King close be- regarded as one of the top ball manager Keith Stephens. Sparked by two fine backfield Dan' Smith and George Downy players in the state during his

the football season with a 4-5 rec-On the varsity this year, Rollie ord. Wendy Wolf led the CC attack at quarterback, backed by Woody Spence at halfback.

Tennis, swimming and the turkey trot all fell by the wayside as er, a glaring lack for the Club margin in the second half, then Vandal hoopsters Harold and lack of interest hit. Campus Club Dave Damiano, played his high went pointless in all three sports, leaving them well down the point Another brother combination ladder.

Down In Volleyball

may develop next season if Jack Campus Club finished the vol- vide stability in both sports. leyball season with a 1-6 number ed to interest lack as the prime Lewis and Clark Normal, then cause of the dismal finish.

able Player" in a tournament

Campus Club, leaving the group well stocked in hoop talent.

Spring sports left more of a doubt on the Club scene, a search still underway for a softball pitch-

one team record, Stephens point- high, leaving Campus Club strong

Intramural Interest Lack

Lack of interest, that old bugaboo of intramural athletics. has hit Campus Club and hit it hard, according to intramurai

men, Campus Club cruised through are also probable hoopsters for

squad currently. No Stars

The ping pong and horseshoe teams from Campus Club are not regarded as stars, but should pro-Interest in ping pong is quite

in the table sport.

Although the overall sports out-Basketball ranks as one of the look seems less than bright, Camtop interest sports for the Clubbers pus Club will be in a position to however, with Wolf, last year's all-field some surprisingly strong star hoop choice, regarded as one teams and rank as a definite of the top players in the league, threat in many sports.



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Frosh Lose No Vacation For Hoopsters

Students evacuating Vandalville for the Yuletide season will be followed by the active side of the Vandal sports de-

A 12 man Yandal hoop squad will head for South Idaho

night, Dec. 21, in Boise. Both

The Utah delegation, tabbed as The junior Huskies held a 36-34 being "hot" this year, will be end-

> December 26th places the Van-times better than those of the dal crew competing in the Far picked team. West Classic at Corvallis.

Portland University, who has The Classic, divided into two

brackets, features Washington State vs. Hawaii and Oregon vs. sed a win by a tenth of a second Denver University in bracket I; as they went down to a 50-44 deand Oregon State vs. New Mexico feat Saturday against the WSU out Bracket II.

gate slalom, a seven mile cross- take the race. country, a 1½ mile downhill and 140 foot jump.

"Our team is coming along pretty good, much stronger than last year, happily commented Ski each Bill Sorsby. "This year we have a great number of unknown babes by taking six wins to quality and if one or two come WSU's five.

Due to the lack of snow in Van-

dalland there has been no team repeated Idaho threats to defeat the for another one night stand the trials as yet. Coach Sorsby plans to take 18 to the meet, entering what he considers the eight best skiers based on contestants' past

The remainder of the squad will be entered as unattached but will be given positions on the team in the future if they record

previously downed the Vandals in overtime is matched against Idaho Coubabe Team

The Vandal frosh finmen mis-Following the drawing at the team finished with a time of

If we would have won that race, we would have been able to take the meet," coach Clark Mitchell stated. He also added that the Vandal Babes did win one more first than the Cou-



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Boyril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated eigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration eigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?) © 1959 Max Shulmar

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."



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By NANCY GRANGE

Argonaut Staff Writer

Prof. Slipp,

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Capp's characters from Dogpatch, The tentative cast for "Li'l Ab- USA, will be presented in February,

The tentative cast for Lil Asserting the ASUL.

ner" was announced Monday by codirectors Miss Jean Collette and Harry S. Morrison, of the drama Shirley Mitchell, Theta, with Dee Franklin, Lambda Chi, taking the The musical adaptation of Al title role of Li'l Abner.

The cast includes Euclid Lee, Lindley, as Lonesome Polecat: Bob McConnell, off campus, as Hairless Joe; Billie Sommers, Tri-Delt, as Moonbeam McSwine; Bill Anderson, Gault, as Marryin' Sam and Ken Bartlett, off campus, as Earth-Albert W. Slipp, one of the for- quake McGoon.

most experts on blister rust and Mammy Yokum will be played an assistant professor of research by Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, with forestry, at the University died Jay Thurmond, Phi Tau, as Pappy Thursday night of a heart attack. Yokum.

He was born Aug. 10, 1906 in Other character parts will be North Sydney, Nova Scotia, and portrayed by Ed Vandervort, off was affiliated with Sigma Xi, Xi campus, as Senator Phogbound was affiliated with Sigma Xi, Xi campus, as Senator Phogbound; Sigma Pi, Society of American Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi, as Dr. Campus Foresters, Canadian Institute of Finsdale; Linda Lewin, Alpha Gam. Forestry, and Northwest Scienti- as Stupifyin' Jones and John Pasley, Sigma Nu, as General Bull-He had lived in Moscow for 23 moose.

Jill Fouche, Gamma Phi, will "The death of Professor Slipp portray Appasionata Von Climax; is not only a great loss to the University but to the forest in-Eagle Eye Fleagle.

The Scragg brothers will be dustry," said Dean H. Walter Stefdustry," said Dean H. Walter Ster-fens, executive dean of the Uni-Tom Baldwin, Gault; and Bill Line, Upham. Mike Lewis, Chrisman, will a list of grievances submitted last Slipp conducted extensive re- be Crony with Fred Otto, Lambda week. search studies on blister rust Chi, as Colonel.

while at the University, and was Ilone MacDuff, off campus, will the author of a bulletin on sur- play DeeDee with JoAnne Fingervival possibilities for trees af-son, Pi Phi, as Hope and Marilyn Hustler, French, as Bonnie.

Other parts were cast to Diane terday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Fawson, Kappa; Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam; Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi; Mike Lewis, Chrisman; ested in their financial problems High Education Eric Hedlund, Lambda Chi; and Tom Kerr, off campus.

The dancers for the production include June Hanford and Jim Kloepfer, Sigma Nu; Tom Baldwin, Gault; B. J. Schaeffer, Sigma Chi; ling the \$16,000 kitchen equip-A major phase in account of the large of the Carol Hurley, Hays; Jeanne Mc- ment which belongs to them. Gam, and Jo O'Donnell, DG.

Rehearsals will begin immediately after vacation.

Engineers Are A total of 30 graduate students are enrolled in the program, most-The United States Civil Service

Commission has announced that engineers are being sought for fill-"This is an unusually large num- ing positions in various Federal "This is an unusually large num- ing positions in various rederal ber for the first year of a new agencies in Washington, D.C., and Science Weet program of advanced and highly throughout the country.

The positions to be filled are Dean L. C. Cady of the Graduate in various specialized fields of en- will take part in the Northwest gineering and pay entrance salar- Scientific association meeting to ies ranging from \$4,490 to \$12,770 be held in Spokane, Dec. 28 and

Full information concerning the plans to offer doctoral majors. | nouncement No. 211 B which may subjects will be read. Many of the students are pre- be obtained from college place- University professor ington 25, D.C.

WHEAT INCREASES

Wheat is Idaho's biggest crop in Hungerford, college of forestry. crease in bushels, the Univer- Dean L. C. Cady of the graduate nutritionist of the University extension service. Free copies can The 1959 crop was about 43 mil- inating committee, and William H. the previous year.





A COLLEGE TOWN — Moscow's Christmas lights (above) reflect the spirit of the holiday season. Both the city and the campus have gone all out to decorate the community for the Yuletide period now approaching.

Awaiting Final Decision

awaiting the decision of the Board of Regents of the University to their final proposal to allieviate

They have requested the Board render a reply by tomorrow so that they may know before Christmas what the future fate of the Club is to be.

Unless they receive an answer. they report they will consider that the University is not interand will endeavor to solve them by themselves.

Club members plan to do this by mortgaging and eventually sel-

They say they don't wish to obtain a 'free ride' on the money which the prior club was able HERE'S MORE ABOUT to accumulate in the old Club before the fire, but to make the re- Inti mary duction in expenses as compared with the other living groups comensurate with the amount of work keep meals at exactly the tempera-

Six To Attend

Six University faculty members the University's growth.

Scientists from Idaho, Washingrequirements to be met and in-ton, Montana and Oregon will atadministration. Several structions for filing applications tend the meeting where a number other departments are making are given in civil service and of scientific papers on Northwest

paring for college teaching careers. ment offices or from the U.S. members of the board of trustees Others plan to enter industry or Civil Service Commission, Wash- are William H. Baker, head of the biological sciences department; Dean Earl F. Cook, college of mines; Harry Harmsworth, chairman of sociology, and Kenneth E.

> sity college of agriculture reports. school is chairman of the nomlion bushels, a slight increase over Cone of the chemistry department room D. lis a member of the editorial board.

NO ARG FRIDAY There will be no paper published Friday. The staff wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The next Argonaut will be issued Jan. 5.

Languages Give Students Trouble

The world-wide reputation of the University College of Mines sometimes presents a language barrier for attending students from various lands to hurdleother times it is a help.

Two students, one from Turkey and one from Korea, were discussing a subject with Professor W. W. Staley of the mines faculty. The student from Turkey, who had but eight months study of the language, was troubled by the meaning of a word

After some difficulty, the Korean student had an idea. He talked to the Turkish student in German. A grin, an understanding nod, and problem solved.

which each member is obliged to ture that they come from the kitchen.

Addition Possible

Dr. Fleming noted that the new west end of the infirmary is con- Northwest is more snow this week. structed in such a way that 2 more floors may be added when posted on a blackboard in the building completely adaptable to SUB lobby twice a day through the IK's of Gonzaga University will

The steel which has been holdsteel strike has now arrived and Student Travel Bureau work should proceed immediately if the weather man cooperates.

on the calendar

Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m., SUB north ballroom. IK meeting, officers, 8:30 p.m. members 9 p.m., conf. room A

WEDNESDAY Phi Epsilon Kappa, 12:20 p.m.

conf. room B. Pan Hellenic, 6:45 p.m., conf.

A. I. A., 7:30 p.m., Art building

To Traffic

'Icy roads ahead and carry Christmas vacation Friday,

ported on highways out of Mos-Coeur d'Alene ,Wallace and Mis-Whitebird hill is icy but sanded. U.S. 30 to south Idaho through Walla Walla and the Blue Moun tains — Walla Walla has rain but is not slick, and there is snow on the Blue Mountains - drive with caution and carry chains.

bare and dry except in passes where there is 10-inches of new snow; to California through Walla Walla, Briggs, and Bend, Ore. -Washington is bare and dry and eastern Oregon has rain, but is not slick; and U.S. 30 east of Twin The general forecast for the Dance Planned Falls - snow, and chains required.

3 a.m. Jan. 4, 1960. The cafeteria in the SUB will Any college student may attend close at 2 p.m. on Friday, but for the price of \$1.25 a couple and teletype service, but this has been ing the public to the aims of articletype service, but this has been in the substitute of the price of \$1.25 a couple and teletype service, but this has been in the public to the aims of articletype service but this has been in the public to the aims of articletype service but this has been in the public to the aims of articletype service but this has been in the public to the aims of articletype service but this has been in the public to the aims of articletype service. the rest of the building will be \$.75 stag. Music will be governed teletype service, but this has been chitecture.

fore the end of the first semester. iversity.

Area Roads **Are Slippery**

chains," is the word for most students leaving the campus for

The following conditions are recow: US 95 north through Coeur tration for the second semester president, Bob Schini, Delt. The in the women's division, and Camd'Alene and Sandpoint-bare and will arise immediately. Students dry; Highway 10 east through whose major fields lie in Architecsoula - Lookout Pass has compact ics, Music, and Pre-Medical and snow and chains are required. Pre-Dental programs will receive Wallace is dry. US 95 south information on this question in anthrough Lewiston ,Grangeville ,and nouncements arranged by their KUOI Plans Boise; — to Grangeville and over special advisors.

Highway 10 west to Seattle

Friday. Students looking for rides sponsor an all-college barn dance should either check the bulletin for the Spokane area students. ing back construction since the board in the lobby or contact the Christmas vacation offic ially Grafmiller's barn, located about air, KUOI will be able to broad-building.

PLAN ORGANIZED RUSH

signs all over the campus asking interested students, "Do you hear hem?" What did they mean?

Mainly, did students hear telephone bells ringing?

This sounds illogical, but it heralds the coming of the AWS "Koed Kapers," a girl-ask-boy type of dance scheduled on Jan. 9, from 9 to 12 in the SUB ball-

Theme for the dance is "Bells Are Ringing," and will feaure an added attraction for half time entertainment—a real, genuine Collegiaté Telephone Booth Contest.

Telephone booths will be built, and the object of the game will be to see how many of a men's living group can cram themselves into one telephone booth.

The team with the most compressed students will win some ort of a prize.

Chairmen for the dance are Lynda Brown, Pi Phi, and Blanche llecha, Alpha Phi.

Registration Rules Posted

When freshmen and sophomore students return after Christmas vacation, the question of preregisture (but not Art), Home Econom-

der the jurisdiction of the Registration Committee.

These students may obtain "preregistration" information on a bulletin board outside the main Letters and Science office immediately after Christmas vacation.

It is extremely important that students read these announcements as early as possible if the student is under the jurisdiction of the Registration Committee.

Further road reports will be For Vacation During the Christmas Vacation

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight Dec. 29, at on the design phase of the Mines lasts from 4 p.m. Dec. 18, 1959 to 10 miles north of Spokane on the cast and receive to or from every Deer Park Highway.

by one of the disk jockeys from one promised to KUOI by the news of the radio stations in Spokane. "This dance is an answer to the

many complaints of the college Organized Rush will be held students from this area that there second semester, said Scott Culp, is little to do in Spokane during Fiji, rush chairman. Interested the holiday season," said Gary students are asked to register at Bass, Senior Expansion Officer, Inthe office of Student Affairs be-tercollegiate Knights, Gonzaga Un-

'Koed Kapers' Camille Shelton Crowned Will Ring Bells Yesterday afternoon Idaho Spurs industriously put up little Spurs industriously put up little

Queen elections, were: Pat Ord

"The atmosphere at the dance

Profit Made

the dance was good, according to

Keller also praised the perform-

ances of the two vocalists, Shirley

Mitchell, Theta, and Dave Pugh.

The winners of the Lambda Chi

door decorating contest, Alpha Chi

their prizes, initiating a new annu-

al event on the campus to add to

the Yuletide spirit. Honorable men-

tion went to the Delta Sigs, Pi

Phis, and Gamma Phis for their

"RUSTY" TAKES THIRD

tered by SUB employees as a can-

A man who is currently engag-

ed in the design of the new Mines

pus Club architects was featured

Ernest Hicks, Coeur d'Alene,

conducted a seminar before the

He also discussed problems con-

fronting young architects entering

A small display of Hicks' work,

including some sketches of the

Mines building, is currently on dis-

Architecture building.

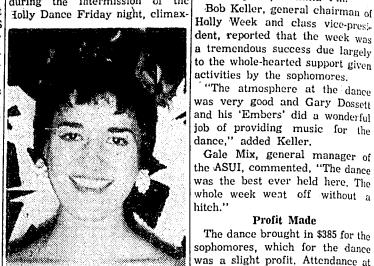
"Rusty," a cocker spaniel en-

Dance was 275 couples.

The dance brought in \$385 for the

Pi Phi; Dee White, Alpha Phi:

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut Asst. News Editor Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, was crowned Sophomore Holly Queen Brenda Brown, French; and Norduring the intermission of the ma Pomponio, Gamma Phi.



Keller, with 40 more couples attending than last year's event. Total attendance at the Holly **CAMILLE SHELTON**

Reigns at Holly Dance ing the activities of Sophomore Holly Week.

The trim brunette won the cov- Sigma Chi, for their efforts at the eted crown by the votes of the intermission of the dance. Steve Sophomore males in an election Norell, Phi Tau, and Keller were held Friday at noon. She received emcees during dance intermission. a gold bracelet and a bouquet of roses from the sophomore class Queen's princesses each received pus Club in the men's, received a silver bracelet.

Finalists The princesses, finalists in the

All other Letters and Science freshmen and sophomores are un-The range of programming on

KUOI will be much broader next didate for Holly Queen, took third year says the station staff. New place in the contest with 88 votes. ideas, new facilities, and better The dog would have been disannouncing will all be used to qualified if it had won, however. bring to students the best in "Rusty" was not carrying 12 credmusic, news, sports and special its, was not a sophomore, and not events Idaho has to offer, they a coed canine. Hicks Named

Stepping stone for the station's goals next year was the recent Vandaleer Concert. For this concert, new lines were strung to As Speaker the gym, one more leg of KUOI's plans completed.

During vacation, lines will be building, and was one of the Cameither restrung or new ones installed to the Music Building. speaker at a recent meeting of the Administration Building Auditor- American Institute of Architects. ium, McLean Field and all women's dorms.

When completed . . . in time student chapter of the A.I.A. on point on campus.

One more important item that the field and the need of educatservices next semester.

KUOI plans to go off the air tomorrow at sign off and return | play in the lobby of the Art and sometime around Jan. 11.

MORE KEYS About 20 Kampus Keys are still

available at the ASUI office. Price is 50c for students.

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20th CENTURY ROMANCE 378-379 Techniques in handling women No academic credit, but who cares Professor Romeo M. The effects of well-groomed hair on romantic

success in the mid-twentieth century. Laboratory demonstration of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic, its effect on hair and women. Disastrous action of H₂O on hair. Salutary effect of H₂O plus 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on hair. Term Paper: Unfavorable reaction of females to male's use of alcohol tonics and hair creams (Stikkywig's Law of Diminishing Returns). Students taking this course are advised to stock up on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and keep week ends open.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



