

Kennedy To Be Progressive - S.

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut News Editor

Although elected to the Presidency by a narrow margin, indicating some disapproval with his policies, John F. Kennedy will not veer from his intended goal of pushing the nation forward, said Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., in a public events lecture here yesterday.

According to the inherent cyclical rhythm, a man of Kennedy's philosophy, would be most successful in 1962 or 1963, which accounts for the closeness of Kennedy's victory in November, he commented. This cyclical rhythm finds a President in power who is a progressive public welfare man approximately every ten years. This follows a period of conservatism, private exploitation of resources, and government inactivity, he added.

Told Crowd
Dr. Schlesinger told a large Memorial Gym crowd Thursday morning that this nation is now in an "Invisible Crisis" which is a failure to maintain the pace with other forward nations. Kennedy, in a breakthrough of a new political effort, is comparable to Roosevelt after the 1920's when FDR constituted a new, fresh, young, and grown up leadership dedicated to rescuing and reversing our position in the world.

As to whether he will be deflected from this effort by his narrow victory margin, Dr. Schlesinger noted, "I doubt if he will, he knows history well; minority presidents have been great in the past, such as James K. Polk and Abraham Lincoln."

Falling Behind
The United States is falling be-

hind the Communist movement and our own national growth is stagnant, he added. The discrepancy between our national potential and our growth is large, as is the gap between the atomic challenge and the U.S. movement toward it.

A leaflet attacking the philosophy of Dr. Schlesinger and the Kennedy movement was passed out at the door to the Gym by the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom organization. Lon Woodbury, off campus, spokesman for the group, said it is a recently formed youth organization, conservative, and claiming about 20,000 members, mostly college students.

Present Other Side
"We wanted to present the other side," Woodbury commented. With the awakening of business in underdeveloped countries the change is awakening our society also, Dr. Schlesinger said. Humanity is entering an unsuspected generation with space the new frontier for the last half of the 20th century and the first half of the 21st, Schlesinger told the audience.

"Can America keep abreast of these changes?" he asked. The election of 1960 puts America back into world leadership, leadership which was born after World War I and of age in World War II. Most nations in Europe and the Far East, and formerly the US were governed by old men. The US is the first of older nations to yield to this younger impetus generation, both parties nominating young men. That generation between Ike and Nixon (1890-1913) was skipped, he noted.

Direct Efforts
In order to keep abreast, he added, we will have to direct our efforts toward the public and national welfare instead of private goals of the last administration. Eisenhower's recently published Commission of National Goals seemed to be a "devastating commission of national inaction" the public events assembly was told.

We could do as much as the Soviet Union if we directed our efforts in the right path soon. We could do this by a marginal shift of our national purpose. Schlesinger assured those attending that a 4 per cent national growth rate would be sufficient and pointed out that from 1947-53 the rate was a 4 1/2 per cent.

"When we start moving here at home, we will move abroad simultaneously. We can't be dynamic abroad and static here at home."

"Our foreign policy should envision our hope, not our fears," he said in concluding.

SIEA Panel Topic Is Student Training
A panel discussion will be featured at the regular meeting of the Students of Idaho Education Association Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB North Ballroom.

A panel of students who have completed their student teaching will discuss the problems they encountered. A business meeting will be held afterwards, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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WINTER ROYALTY — Holly Queen finalists pause during a maze of Holly Week activities to warm themselves before the fireplace in the SUB Bucket. Pictured in ski outfits are, left to right, Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Sharon Strochein, Tri Delta; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Toni Thunan, Hays; Sue Seivert, Pi Phi, and Linda Ensign, Kappa. (Johnson photo)

'Under The Mistletoe' Is Finale; Queen To Be Crowned At Dance

Anticipation and a yuletide atmosphere will greet dancers tonight as the sophomore class winds up Holly Week activities with a semi-formal Holly Ball and the crowning of a queen.

The traditional dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dave Trail's quartet will play for the semi-formal event and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50.

Working on dance preparations with Miss Matthies and Robertson are Carol Lindemer, Kappa, and Roger Graham, Upsilon, decorations; Marshall Hauch, Lambda Chi, and Ann Knowlton, Theta, intermission; Donna Rutherford, Hays, and Ann Kellogg, Forney, programs and invitations; Jim Morfitt, SAE, orchestra, and Steve Deal, Beta, clean-up.

Outstanding Sophomores
One of the Holly Week highlights was the naming of eight outstanding sophomores. Chosen for the honor by college deans were Bruce Green, FarmHouse, College of Agriculture; Chuck Robertson, Delta, and Iodora Lee Moore, Kappa, College of Letters and Science, and Janice Goodwin, Alpha Chi, College of Education. Others were

Chorus Will Sing Sunday
The LDS Male Chorus will present a special Christmas Program this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the LDS Institute. The chorus will be directed by Ardell Shockley, off-campus, with Gary Corless, Campus Club, as accompanist.

Six Finalists
Finalists are Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Sue Seivert, Pi Phi; Toni Tunen, Hays; Linda Ensign, Kappa; Sharon Strochein, Tri Delta, and Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi.

Students, Professors Hold Discussion On Intellectualism, Atmosphere At U.
Thirty students joined with three professors in an animated informal two-hour discussion of intellectualism and the intellectual atmosphere enveloping the U of I, Wednesday evening in the SUB's north ballroom.

Group Names 5 Chairmen
The Board of Selection and Control gave the "go-ahead" to the newly formed Admissions Counseling Committee with the appointment of five district chairmen and a secretary Nov. 30.

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The number of job interviews held on campus between industry representatives and students has more than doubled in the last seven years.

4 Crosses Mark Ad Lawn Graves
Death struck the Idaho campus late Sunday night, turning the Ad lawn into a graveyard. Students were shocked yesterday morning to see four crosses marking the graves of four unknown victims of an unknown assassin.

Intellectualism — Some of the 30 some students who gathered to attend the first faculty-student smoker assume somewhat pensive looks. Among them, from left to right, are Doug Hughes, Carole Hurley, Karen Stedfeld, Bob Scott, and Air Force Captain Ed Sayre. (Johnson photo)

Jobs Await Idaho Grads
Job opportunities for the well-prepared student are as great upon graduation as they ever have been, Harlow H. Campbell, University placement director, said today.

'Neutralism' To Be Topic Of Address

"The Contribution of Neutralism to World Order," will be the title of a lecture on the Washington State University campus in Todd Hall Auditorium Saturday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Favez A. Sayegh, visiting professor of political science and philosophy at Stanford University, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Sayegh has had extensive background in diplomatic circles, as well as being a noted author and journalist.

He holds a B.A. and M.A. in philosophy and political science from the America University of Beirut, and a Ph.D. from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Sayegh served as editor-in-chief of a Beirut newspaper and a Beirut bi-monthly magazine (1944-47), and is now a political analyst and representative to the U.N. for a Beirut daily. Articles by him have appeared in many prominent journals.

He is the author of many books, booklets, pamphlets, and articles in both English and Arabic. His most recent books are "Arab Unity," "Hope and Fulfillment" and "The Hammarskjöld Proposals and the Refugee Problem."

Dr. Sayegh served also in the following diplomatic positions: Advisor to Lebanon's delegation to the U.N. (1951-52); Program Officer, Middle East Section, Radio Division of the U.N. (1951-52); Human Affairs Officer, Division of Social Rights, U.N. (1952-55); Counselor of the Yemen Mission to the U.N. (1955-59); Acting Director of the Arab States Delegations Office in New York (1955-58).

Dr. Sayegh has frequently been on TV and radio, in both the United States and Canada, appearing on such programs as "Face the Nation."

This is Dr. Sayegh's second visit to the WSU campus. On his previous visit he talked to a capacity crowd in the grand ballroom of the CUB on "The Suez Canal Nationalization Crisis."

The lecture is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Arab Student Club at Washington State University.

City Panhell Plans Dance
"Elegance," is the theme of the annual Moscow City Panhellenic Ball, to be held Dec. 23 at the Elks Club from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance is open to all members and guests of National Panhellenic conference fraternities. It is not necessary that the NPC fraternities be represented on the Idaho campus.

Papers To Be Presented At Joint Science Meeting
Scientific papers on some 100 subjects ranging from helicopter logging to notes on the flora of Idaho will be presented at the University Student Union building December 28-29 at a joint meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association and the Idaho Academy of Science.

The meeting, to be attended by more than 250 scientists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, will be open to anyone interested in the furtherance of research and scientific knowledge.

Topics have been divided into sections including botany, zoology, chemistry, physics — mathematics — geography, social science, and soil and water conservation.

A special feature of the two-day meet will be an Idaho Academy of Science symposium on "The Palouse." Among the scientists giving papers on this subject are Harry H. Caldwell, associate professor of geography at the University; Robert W. Jones, assistant professor of geology, and Edwin Tisdale, professor of range management and associate director of the forest, wildlife and range experiment station at the univers-

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Candle Pageant Is Sunday Nite

The program and list of soloists for the annual Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert in the Memorial Gym Dec. 11 have been selected, director Glen L. Lockery announced.

Festive carols will be played by the University Brass Ensemble under the direction of William Billingsley as the audience enters the Gym lobby for the 8 p.m. concert.

Special accompaniment for the concert will be provided by nine members of the University String Orchestra.

Organist Hall M. Macklin will play for the Vandaleers' traditional candle-light processional. "This year the processional will be more pageantary than in the past," Lockery said.

The use of white candles in the concert, to express joy in the Christmas scene, is a continuation of an Irish custom of placing burning candles in windows on Christmas Eve. The custom is bound up with the thought of the Christ Child out alone in the cold and dark and requiring to be lighted on His way.

To the ancestors in the Latin Church, Christmas was the Feast of Lights, whose forms of illumination early became a part of the Nativity celebration and made to symbolize the fact that the darkness of the world was past and the true light now shone.

The choral program consists of choral works of the 16th and 17th centuries and modern works, plus a group of traditional Christmas hymns. The program is as follows:

Motet: "In Ecclesiis" by G. Gabrieli, for soloists, chorus, brass instruments, strings and organ.

Cantata: "Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, for soloists, mixed chorus, strings and organ.

Motet: "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation" by Norman Lockwood.

The final group of carols will be sung only in candlelight in the nature of a serenade.

Vandaleer soloists appearing in the program are Linda Smith, Pi Phi, soprano; Kris Madison, DG, mezzo-soprano; Ardell Shockley, LDS tenor; and DeLance Franklin, Shoup, bass-baritone. Angela Sherman, Hays will provide piano accompaniment.

Radio stations throughout Idaho and eastern Washington will carry a rebroadcast of the concert through the University radio service.

Heads Discuss Federal Aid To Education
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One of three regional meetings, the group spent five concentrated days formulating suggestions and requests to be submitted to Congress in late January.

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The group, said Dean Martin, requested an increase in grants, loans, research, and scholarships supplied through Washington. A minority believed operating expenses, which would include teacher salaries, should have been included.

"The knottiest problem of all," said the dean, "is the fact that a large portion of U.S. colleges and universities, which are private, need not meet certain constitutional requirements, such as the First and Fourteenth Amendments, to qualify for federal assistance. State supported colleges and universities must meet these requirements.

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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

We were informed early this week that a couple of Diane Shelton Magel's paintings, then on display in the SUB, had been lifted.

This is the type of thing that unfortunately goes on all the time, wherever unguarded public displays are held — and to say it is despicable is putting it mildly.

However, calling it despicable will no doubt have little lasting effect on the smug little creeps, who just laugh at something they refer to as "righteous indignation."

You don't castigate this type of vandals with multiphrased terms, you come right down to their sick minor level and give them what they deserve: one and two syllable words that aptly convey your feeling about people who destroy and steal the works of others.

We refer to them as lousy, sneaky, greasy-palmed little punks.

And that reflects our feelings adequately.

Next Tuesday, we will issue our final effort before we all take off for Christmas: our annual Crossroads edition, designed to point out the University's building and monetary needs.

We will do our best to steer away from sloppy sentimentality, and will give a more or less accurate picture of the needs of the University of Idaho.

The Board of Selection and Control gave the "go-ahead" to the newly formed Admissions Counseling Committee with the appointment of five district chairmen and a secretary Nov. 30.

The committee replaces the former Student Recruitment Committee and is headed by Keith Gregory, Phi Tau.



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NOSIN' AROUND

by
Lee Townsend



Will You Arrive Home, Return To School Without A Scratch?

One week from today Idaho students will take their lives, place them in the hands of the driver, load their bags into the car, and begin a mass exodus in all directions from the University.

Some Will Survive
Probably most of them — possibly all of them — will arrive home safely and return again to school Jan. 3 without a scratch. Many people during the Christmas holidays, however, won't live to see the new year in.

This holiday period accounted for a good share of the 37,800 traffic deaths in the United States in 1959. Idaho contributed more than 200 deaths to the total—some during Christmas. 1960 will be no different, except the figures will be larger.

How does this all concern you and me? Ask John Marshall Anderson, Beta, who used to be a junior in education. His concern with traffic accidents reached a critical, fatal height when he died from injuries he received in such an accident on Nov. 8, 1958 — on the same Highway 95 you and I will drive going home.

Ask Them
Ask the five University students who found themselves in the middle of an auto accident on Winchester Hill south of Lewiston, Oct. 10, 1959. This happened on the same road you and I will drive going home.

What would Lynne Shelman, Phi Phi, tell you about accidents? She knows all about slick icy roads, rolling automobiles, collisions—ask her. It happened last year near Coeur d'Alene. She was riding in a car on the road you and I will drive going home.

Dangerous Campus
Even here on campus, you can find students who will say it can happen to you. Ask the four comedians who were merely walking to class — a seemingly safe pastime. On Sept. 28 this fall, a big dump truck nearly took them to their death as it careened by. The brakes had failed.

Ask the driver of that truck.

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CREIGHTONS

"Smear Idaho" Time Again

Unthinking Idaho students have just one week remaining before they can begin another University degradation campaign during the Christmas holidays.

This smear campaign, carried on — often unwittingly — by inactive, complacent students, may offset effectively the positive efforts of students dedicated to a better University, who will be talking to the Idaho Legislature and other prominent Idaho people.

The smear propaganda spread by many "loyal" Idaho students takes one or more of the following forms, all of which will do the psychological trick:

1) Capitalize on real or imagined weaknesses and failings of the faculty and administration. The first thing Johnny tells Mom when he arrives home is about the "terrible, mean old teachers at the University." None apparently are competent in their positions, and many "are over 90 years old."

2) Play down or forget the many outstanding instructors who make up a part of the Idaho faculty. Nothing will be said about a top authority on Milton's works teaching in the English department; about

a nationally known water-colorist in the art department; about a professor in the College of Mines whose text books on metallurgy are used in many schools; about a man in the civil engineering department who — the list is almost endless.

3) Emphasize the dishonesty of the students attending Idaho. "If I haven't learned anything else," Johnny can say, "I've learned how to build myself a big personal library fast. I have also learned how to steal and deface periodicals to the extent that the librarian is asking the faculty to donate their copies they may get at home. I will take care of those as soon as I get back from vacation." Johnny will also point out how art exhibits of students in the SUB are readily available to even an amateur thief, proudly pulling out the two stolen Magel pieces and a Hallmark painting.

4) Indicate the education he has received to date at Idaho is nil. "I think I'll try another college — some other state — next semester," Johnny will conclude. "They don't have anything at Idaho."

This is the platform. It's simple. It's effective. Are you going to try it? — L.T.

Some Students Show Disrespect

College students sometimes in their zealous hope of having their views known and expressed, do foolish and disrespectful acts. What happened at Dr. Schlesinger's speech yesterday morning by a group of Idaho students seems to have proven that some students need to grow up and think.

The Young Americans for Freedom, a newly formed youth organization on a national basis, is a conservative group of acclaimed 20,000 members, mostly college students. Their local chapter distributed leaflets to those entering the Gym to hear Dr. Schlesinger, who was invited by the Public Events Committee to speak to University students and faculty.

The leaflet contained a bitter attack on Dr. Schlesinger's philosophy and the Kennedy movement and could be interpreted as a personal attack in some quarters. There was no name on the leaflet of the organization sponsoring them, nothing to tell a student or interested person what the reason for the leaflet was for or why.

Disrespect for a visiting lecturer leaves a bad impression of the University not only to the lecturer but to the country as well.

It still looks like students are acting before thinking, and the local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom could use some manners. — H.V.H.

Special Ski Rate Is Announced

College students will be able to ski during Christmas vacation for \$25 at the Bogus Basin Ski Area.

This special vacation pass was adopted at the Bogus Basin board meeting last Monday. It excludes Christmas Day, and will be valid during Spring Vacation if the area is open.

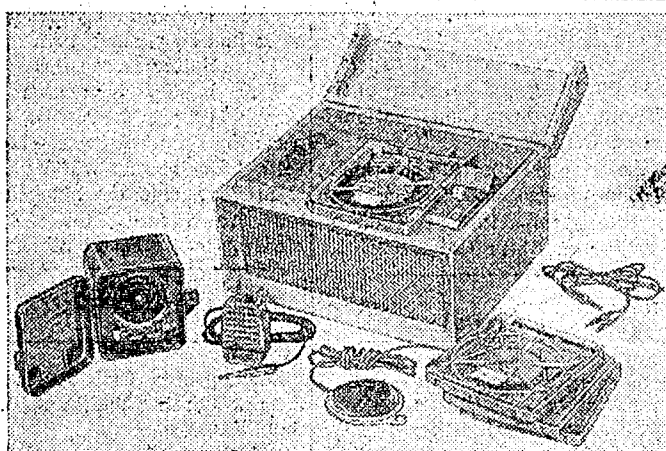
4-H CLUB TO DANCE

A 4-H Club square dance will be held in the South Ballroom of the SUB from 7:30 until midnight tomorrow.

LECTURE BY DR. ROBERTS

There will be a lecture by Dr. L. W. Roberts at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB to the Cosmopolitan Club today.

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SHULTON

Dear Jason

every step of the way. Conservatives who still believe that the individual and not society is the paramount consideration or end. While the University of Idaho Young Republicans will not deny Mr. Schlesinger his right to speak his opinion, we can never condone what he, or others like him, have to say, particularly on our own campus.

Lon Woodbury, V-P YR; Charlotte Martell Mallet, Pres. YR; Dorce Baldwin, Treas. YR; Gary Bennett, Philip Griner, David Tracy, David Ostenberg, Bill Nutt.

Dear Jason:
Jason, I would like to voice a protest against such dirty cowardly tricks as was pulled yesterday on Prof. Schlesinger, when unknown persons handed out propaganda, colored to make it seem Prof. Schlesinger was the leader of the socialist movement in the U.S. I won't argue as to his political leanings, but I still object to the way this act was carried out.

First may I point out there is no indication as to who prepared this information or who is sponsoring it. This is a favorite trick of the propaganda artist. These people who prepared this masterpiece are afraid to state who they are and hide behind the cloak of secrecy while stabbing their opponent in the back. At first one might think the University itself was passing out this information at the door.

May I also point out a few of these clever, leading statements: "Kennedy's speech writes, Harvard professors Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and J. K. Galbraith, who are idols of this school, say bluntly that masses are now get-

ting too much of the national income... etc. 'For private industry, etc.' said Schlesinger."

From a simple three word quote they infer that the previous sentence was directly connected to the three word quote. They fail to quote Schlesinger's entire statement and quote only enough to suit their purpose. "The Devil can quote scriptures to suit his own purpose." They go further by quoting three more words, "For private comfort," by Kennedy and give the impression Kennedy is a mouthpiece for Schlesinger. If we follow this same line of reasoning further, we would conclude if Schlesinger is a socialist, Kennedy, the Pres.-elect is a socialist also. Schlesinger writes his speeches, he must be.

Again, they dig up a list of names connected with a rumored socialist group, Schlesinger's name is on it therefore he is a socialist sympathizer. To be sure everyone is convinced, they lift a statement from its context and imply the Senate Investigation Committee on Education feels everyone in this organization is a Communist sympathizer when all it really says is that it is composed largely, not entirely, of socialist and communist sympathizers. Just because Schlesinger's name is on the list does not say he is even a member of the organization. It says "sponsors" not members. He may have been just a coordinator for Harvard as Gale Mix is for the ASUI. It all boils down to nothing, not one conclusive fact. Yet we allow these individuals to stand at the doors of our public events lectures and sling mud at the speakers which WE "sponsored." ARE WE Communists.

John Johnson

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive oh!



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

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house news

Many Christmas Activities Include Firesides, Dances

By MARSHA BUKOKER
Argonaut House Editor

The atmosphere of Christmas surrounds the campus as the students prepare for the last week of classes before the big vacation. House decorations and trees make the living groups shine with the Christmas spirit.

The DELTA SIGS had an all-house Christmas exchange with the Gamma Phis to initiate Christmas activities at the house. At a fireside this Sunday the Delta Sigs and their dates will decorate the Christmas tree which is the only decoration yet to go up. Fred Fricke is in charge of decorating the front door for the annual contest. Dr. Paul Groke, of the business department, gave a talk at last Wednesday's dinner about summer tours to Europe. Guests last Sunday were Dream Girl Marge Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Aldrich.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the ALPHA GAM house. December 1, the sophomores presented their Christmas project of a Christmas tree to the pledges. The sophomores decorated the tree late at night and awakened the freshmen with a candle light serenade of Christmas carols. The members of Alpha Gam presented the annual pledge dance, "The Night Before Christmas" on December 3. The Lambda Chis honored Claudia Eide with a pinning serenade. Pledges exchanged with the Deltas.

The pledge class of the SIGMA NUS found an open weekend and took their annual sneak to Spokane last Friday. The annual Christmas exchange was held with the Gamma Phis last week. The Sigma Nus are working on their yearly Christmas serenade to be given to all women's living groups. The Potlatch Function, a barn dance, will be this Saturday. Dinner guests this week were Bob Davis and Larry Willits.

An agreement was made before the class election between French House and CHRISMAN HALL. The one with the highest percent of voters would be the guest of the other for a costume party. Saturday night, Chrisman Hall will be the scene of an exchange with French House with the theme, Latin America. The guitars of the famed Chrisman Playboys will be featured entertainment of the evening.

The ALPHA CHIS and Delta Chis brought in the Christmas season with a Tom and Jerry party on Wednesday evening. Next week a Christmas exchange will be held with the Betas. Pixie Week started last Wednesday. During this week, a good deed is done every day by an unknown pixie whose name will be revealed at a fireside next week. Dr. Tolleson, of the

English department spoke on scholarship at dinner Wednesday. Weekend guests were Rena Shartnor and Patty Thompson, Boise.

The BETA house, decorated with evergreen boughs and colored lights, was the scene of the annual Christmas Inn Dance last Saturday. Faculty chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. Robert Clark and Major and Mrs. Harry Riggs. An all-house dinner exchange was held Tuesday evening with the Alpha Phis. A Christmas exchange with the Alpha Chis is scheduled for December 13. There will be a gift exchange with the gifts going to the North Idaho Children's Home. Recent visitors at the Beta house were Jim Johnson, Lewiston, Beta District Chief; Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins and sons, Spokane, Washington; John Croy, Chelan, Washington and Tom Smith, Blackfoot.

A banquet was held last Wednesday for the DELTA GAMMA brothers and sons. Guests were as follows: Mike Killien, Beta; Tom Tauber and Kelly Arnold, Kappa Sig; Steve Lincoln, Marty Brunsel, Max Peterson and Bob Reese, Phi Delt; Jamie Morfitt, SAE; Bill Martin, Breck Adams and Pete Groom, Sigma Chi; Blake Thompson, John Pasley, Dick Wendle, Wanek Stein, Bill Pasley and Don Lopez, Sigma Nu; Duff McKee, Pete Kelly, Dick Monahan and Ace McLeod, Fiji; Roger Johnson, TKE and Ron Farnworth, DG Head Hasher. Guests have been Dr. Fred Winkler and Dr. Fredrick Church; Joan Anderson and Barbara Clark, Kappas; Bob Keller, Lynn Hill and Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi and Loren Murphy, Coeur d'Alene. Carol Commack has worn the lavender of DG of the month.

Special guest of the SAEs is Howard P. Falls, Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Falls is visiting all the SAE chapters in the west after attending the IFC conference in Los Angeles. Other guests for lunch included Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Mr. Guy Wicks and Mr. Cub Lyons. A feeling of Christmas reigns over the house since the sophomores decorated the tree. The SAEs will hold a Christmas party for the Little Sisters next Thursday. Approximately 200 guests attended Mrs. Coleman's Christmas tea Sunday. Special guests for dinner Wednesday were Bob Peterson, Willis Sweet; Don Zimmerman and Gary Bradshaw, Gault and Pat Mathoney, Violet Queen.

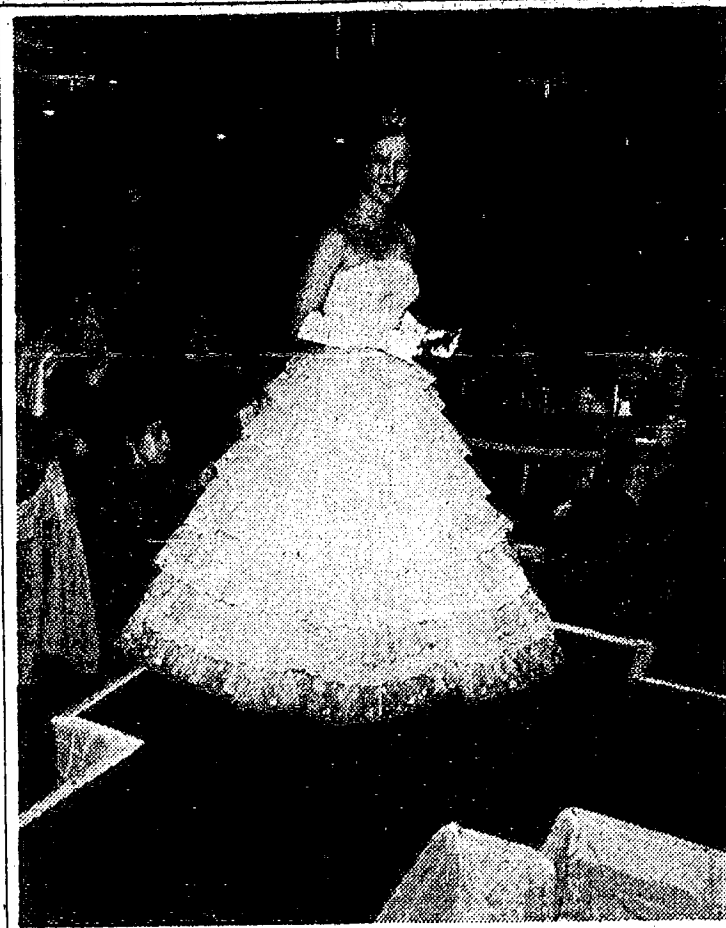
Plans for the annual Christmas dance at FORNEY HALL are taking shape. The semi-formal dance will be held Saturday

with the theme of "Blue Christmas." Weekend guest of Lynn Paulsen was Sue Peterson.

Initiation was held Sunday morning at FARMHOUSE for the following new members: Bruce Green, McCammon; Dick Hodge, Kellogg and Tom Rupus, Waukesha, Wisconsin. The mid-semester rush was started last Thursday evening with a coffee hour. Another coffee hour will be held Monday. The members and pledges of FarmHouse exchanged with the Gamma Phi pledges last Wednesday. Recent dinner guests have been Haven Hendricks, Don Kress, Larry Edgar and Gene Gray. There will be a Christmas fireside Sunday evening.

Plans and decorating are almost completed for the UPHAM HALL dance to be held this Saturday night. The "Demons" from Spokane will supply the music. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green were dinner guests December 7. Other guests of Upham were: Shirley Anderson, Ethel Steel; Ann Marie Baum, Forney; Jean McLeod, French and Toni Thunen, Hays.

To join in the spirit of the Christmas season, PI PHIS have made festive plans for their annual Was-sail Hour, Sunday from three to five. The traditional drink of Was-sail has been in the making for the past week. Sunday dinner guests were Georgia Tiffany, Barbara Bainbridge and Dee Servoss. Pledges entertained the pledge classes of Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Sunday afternoon with entertainment and refreshments. Delta Chis serenaded last night in honor of Gloria Gowanlock and Dee Servoss. The Pi Phi little sisters treated their big sisters to coffee in the SUB Sunday afternoon.



READY FOR THE HOLLY BALL? . . . Norma Tipton, Alpa Gam, stops momentarily at the Holly Week fashion show to show the graceful lines of her white floor length evening gown. She was one of 13 models in the traditional show. (Lloyd Agte photo)

The ATOs had a fireside last Sunday evening. They and their dates were entertained with slides and movies taken at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley last winter. Linda Knox, ATO Esquire Girl, was a guest at dinner Sunday.

Khris Allen is FRENCH HOUSE "Girl of the Month" for November. French House exchanged with Willis Sweet Wednesday. The big and little sister Christmas fireside will be held next Wednesday evening. Chrisman Hall will give a "South American Christmas" party for French House because of a lost election bet.

GAMMA PHIs have received serenades during the past week from the Phi Delt, Lambda Chi, and Fiji pledges. An all house Christmas exchange was held with the Sigma Nus and this week-end the two houses got together again when the sophomores went Christmas tree hunting. Sunday found the Gamma Phi's busily entertaining at their faculty tea. The guest list included President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, and the deans and professors from various colleges. "Sneaky" seniors returned after a wonderful weekend in Spokane.

SOCIAL NEWS and features

Marquetta Ayarza Reigns As Gault's Snoball Queen

Marquetta Ayarza, freshman arts major from Jerome, Idaho, was crowned 1960 Gault Hall Snoball Queen at the annual Snoball dance last Saturday evening.

Marquetta will remain in her living group until next year's Snoball Queen is selected.

Court Presented

Lynne Hallvik, 1959 Snoball Queen, crowned Miss Ayarza during special intermission ceremonies. Marquetta, a Hays Hall resident, was also presented with the traveling trophy, which will

Dick Nustad, Gault Hall president, presented the five finalists. The queen's court included JoAnn Arrien, Kappa; Pearl Marcon, DG; Sydney Collings, Theta; and Doris Hatfield, Alpha Phi.

Groups Will Feature Christmas Caroling

Activities of the campus church groups are centered around the Christmas theme. Caroling parties and meetings will be held in honor of the special season.

NEWMAN CLUB

At the Communion Breakfast following the 9:30 Mass December 11, the election of officers will take place. The date for the Christmas Party is December 13, the place is the Newman Center, and the time is 8:00 after Novena Devotions. The program includes dancing, caroling, entertainment and refreshments. During Advent Rosary is being said at the Newman Center at 5:15 on Monday and Thursday. Novena Devotions on Tuesday at 7:30 at the Church, L.S.A.

LSA's will meet at 1340 W. Lenta Drive at 4:45, Sunday for their annual Christmas party. A break will enable the students to attend the Vandaleer Christmas Concert. Immediately following the concert the party will resume

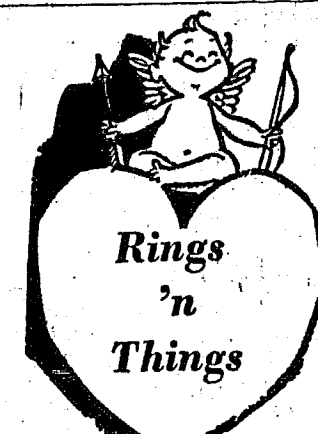
with a "singspiration." Group study will not be held next Tuesday, but will continue immediately following Christmas vacation. The topic discussion centers around the historical background of books of the New Testament.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley will sponsor a Pancake Supper this Saturday at the First Methodist Church from 5:30 to 7:00. Tickets, which will be on sale at the door, will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The annual Wesley Caroling Party will be this Sunday, 5:00 to 6:00. Carolers will meet at the CCC and return for refreshments.

TEA DANCE SET

St. George's Annual Tea Dance will be presented Dec. 23 in the Marie Antoinette Room at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. The dance is open to all college students in the Spokane vicinity, and lasts from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.



MARRIAGES
WEISZHAAR-RITCHIE
Cathy Weiszhaar, French House, and Dean Ritchie, Gault, were married Friday, Dec. 2. Attending the bride was Diane Mattson.

PINNINGS
SHAW-FEDLER
Sue Shaw, Alpha Chi, announced her pinning to Eldon Fedler, Sig, at a Wednesday night dinner.

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EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Jan. 28	Monday Jan. 30	Tuesday Jan. 31	Wednesday Feb. 1	Thursday Feb. 2	Friday Feb. 3
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period Psych. 55 Psych. 56 Eng. 111	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period TTh T Th Hum. 1	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh T Th E.S. 102	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Fr. 1 Ger. 1 E.S. 120	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF Ed. 85 Eng. 1	For Conflicts In Examinations
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Math 1 Math 2 Math. 11 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 101	2nd Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	Bus. 31 E.S. 103 C.E. 118	3rd Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th

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.

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict.

The Visitor—Intellectual Pursuit Bugged Down By Affluent Society

By DOUG HUGHES
Argonaut Staff Writer

I am convinced wealth and virtue are incompatible. There seems to be a human propensity to laziness and complacency in direct proportion to an individual's or a nation's affluence.

Wealth stifles emulation toward intellectual and spiritual refinement. There is a logic in this, but experience is more cogent.

Dusk In Spain
We have halted in a brown, dusty village none of you have ever heard of; my two American friends have the flu. It is late afternoon. I'm drinking a beer and reading "Napoleon" in the downstairs of our hotel. Someone taps me on the shoulder. I look up from my book. I meet the eyes of a short, poorly-dressed man. He shyly asks if I speak English, if I'm an American. He speaks English with a slight British accent. I tell him to sit down.

I am astonished. Here in a tiny village hidden away in these bleak, brown mountains is a man who speaks English! While in Barcelona for three days, I found only prostitutes speaking a broken English. And here, where Doug Hughes Americans are seldom seen, this man speaks my language. It is a happy surprise.

After exchanging platitudes for ten minutes, he says he must go to feed his chickens. He shyly invited me to come with him. He is very polite.

Six Chickens
We walk to the outskirts of the village. He has six chickens in a small, smelly shack. After feeding them, we sit outside on large stones, talking. I ask about Franco, about the 1937 civil war, about everything Spanish. He answers indulgently, politely. He speaks rapidly and with few mistakes.

He is a nervous little man and keeps asking, "Am I keeping you? Do you have to go?" He insists I come to his home and meet his mother and sister. A strange feeling of sadness is coming over me, but I consent to follow him. We walk back into the village at twilight.

The Room
The buildings are brown and

seem pasted together in two parallel rows. We enter a doorway and climb to the third floor. He shows me his room. It is tidy but drab. He leads me down the dark hallway to his mother's room. I am relaxed but uneasy with sadness, almost a kind of guilt.

His mother and sister are friendly but reserved. They cannot understand English. I try to piece together my high school Spanish into a few intelligible phrases. All three smile and I return to English. They bring me cookies and a glass of cheap cognac.

The two women stand smiling and watch me speak to the man. Perhaps they have never seen an American before, I think.

"Am I keeping you? Do you have to go?"
We return to his room. He leaves to buy two bottles of beer. I go to the one window in the room and peer out. In a cramped, filthy courtyard a dozen children are playing soccer in the semi-darkness. I see their shabby clothing and guiltily look at what I am wearing. I hear them laughing and tears fill my eyes.

The Language
My 35-year-old friend returns with the beer. He will not accept my offer to pay. He explains how he learned English in his remote village. By years of saving, he had purchased a cheap tape recorder. He tapes BBC broadcasts and replays them over and over. By imitation and an English text book, he has learned the language. He improves himself by reading English books borrowed from the small public library.

"Am I keeping you?"
He says he needs practice on verbs. I record a list of English verbs. "Sing, sang, sung. Ring, rang, rung." He is so happy, so humble, so rueful!

"Good-Bye"
It is getting late. I tell him I must get back to the hotel. He walks me to the doorway at the street. We say good-bye, a good-

bye forever, one that would be called "warmed over."
I walk back to the hotel in darkness. Suddenly all the pity and guilt I feel flood my eyes. This man has no opportunity, nothing yet he smiles with sad eyes and tries. Amidst this dire squallor he learns. I have everything. I am an American. But I am wretchedly lazy and am "nothing." I think of Pascal; why me and not him, why here and not there, why now rather than then?
"Am I keeping you?"

H. E. Juniors Plan Projects

According to Miss Marga Riet Ritche, prof. home ec., three projects are being undertaken by the junior class Home Economics coeds in Food Preparation and Table Service. Two of the projects are of a holiday motif with Christmas dinners at which each girl brings a guest.

A Christmas open house for the Home Economics faculty and students will be on Dec. 15 from 11 to 12 a.m. in the Home Ec. dining room.

The Coeds also presented an Idaho dinner stressing the use of Idaho foods featured on the menu—Idaho barbecue lamb, baked potatoes, and spiced prune pie, whose recipe was originated by the home economics department and has been published in the "Famous American Recipes Cook Book."

SLALOM RUN
The Vandal ski team spent last Sunday practicing the slalom race at North-South Ski area near Emida. A team consisting of three skiers in Nordic events and four in alpine events will be picked in the near future.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

CUP Adopts Selection Resolutions For Elections

Idaho's newest political entity, the Campus Union Party, kept plans moving toward the Spring ASUI elections, last night passing on constitutional resolutions aimed at setting up procedures for the ASUI president and Executive Board nominations.

Larry Hossner, CUP president, pointed out that the spring election procedures differ from the procedures used for class officer nominations in the CUP.

Hossner went on to point out that the candidates seeking ASUI office will have a chance to say just how they will lead the student body before the CUP caucus, eliminating the "popularity" contest flavor that often attaches itself to campus politics.

Hossner, who explained that the

CUP nominations caucus will be held February 11, stated that CUP is attempting to get a national figure to deliver the opening address to the delegates.

Asked about student interest in CUP politics during the "off" season between class elections and spring ASUI elections, Hossner claimed that CUP is currently working on a party platform.

Party Platform Planned
"Our candidates will run on a party platform next spring," Hossner remarked, "instead of individual candidates making up their own platforms."

The CUP leader went on to appeal to individual living groups wishing to join the party.

"We are definitely interested in new groups," Hossner stated.

"Entire living groups need not join, as only 21 members are needed to qualify the group as a member organization."

Constitutional Resolutions
Resolution II: Selection of ASUI Candidates:

Section I: Convention system will be used in accordance with the following rules for selection of ASUI candidates.

a. Membership of the convention shall consist of delegates from paid organizations.

b. Delegates: each member organization shall have a minimum of two delegates, plus one delegate for each ten paid members or major proportion thereof. Delegates shall be selected by each member organization.

c. Voting: each delegate shall not have more than one vote.

d. Proxy: there shall be no proxies.

e. Unit rule: delegates shall not be bound by the unit rule.

Section II: Nomination of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

a. Presidential candidate shall be nominated from the floor by an official delegate. The nominee shall be a dues paying member.

b. In order to receive the nomination, the nominee must receive over 50 per cent of the votes cast in the convention.

c. Vice-Presidential candidate shall be chosen after the presidential candidate in the same manner.

Section III:
Exec Board candidates shall be nominated from the floor of the convention. If more than 12 peo-

ple are nominated, the selection will be by direct primary. If less than 12 are nominated the nine which receive the plurality of the votes in the convention shall be nominated.

Section IV:
Platform and Rules Committee shall present their respective reports, and these shall be accepted by a majority vote of the convention.

NORELL IS ELECTED
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Idaho-WSU Finmen Compete Tomorrow; Frosh-Coughbabes Swim This Afternoon

Idaho's varsity swimming team takes to the water Saturday afternoon in its first dual meet of the season against the Cougars from Washington State.

The highly-favored Cougars will meet the Vandals in the Memorial Gym pool at 1:30 p.m.

According to fin coach, Clarke Mitchell, "Idaho's best bet for a win will be in the sprints in which Dale Dennis is entered." He is

hopeful that the Vandals' only diver, Cliff Lawrence will pull an upset over the WSU diver, Mike Devine. Last year Devine, a California import, won both boards in the NCAA Championships.

Other Idaho participants in the 11 event meet will include: Al Hansen, Jerry Zaph, Chris Nyby, Dave Polage, Bill Stancer and Paul Breithaupt.

Last week just prior to the Far

West Relay meet at Pullman the varsity swimmers elected Al Hansen and Chris Nyby co-captains for the current season. Hansen is a senior from Boise and Nyby is a sophomore hailing from Coeur d'Alene.

Making up the events of the swimming exhibition of some of the top swimmers in the Pacific Northwest are: 400-medley relay, 220-free style, 50-free style, 200 individual medley relay, diving, 200-butterfly, 100-free style, 200-backstroke, 440-free style, 200-breast stroke and the 400-free relay.

The Vandal frosh swimmers make their debut this afternoon at 4:00 in Bohler Gym pool at Pullman. They will be swimming competitively for the first time this year against the frosh from Washington State.

Swimming for the first time on the collegiate level will be: Jim Cobble, diving; Dan Cole, all except diving; Walt Collins, freestyle and backstroke; Richard Henry, diving; Larry Peterson, backstroke and free-style.

Ken Steward, diving; Dave Tussberg, all except diving; Dennis Walker, free-style; Craig Wood, free-style; and Tony Zornick, free-style.

Idaho's Youngest Coach Discusses Swimming

By LARRY ROBY
Argonaut Sports Writer
Clarke Mitchell, head of the University of Idaho swimming department, is one of the youngest coaches at the school.

The 28-year-old varsity swimming coach is in his third year at the University where he is also an instructor in tumbling, gymnastics and swimming.

Mitchell is employed by the school and he is responsible for care of the swimming pool in the gym. He came with his wife and three children to Idaho from Oklahoma City in Sept. 1958. He took over the swimming coach position from Eric Kirkland who was leaving the school to work toward a degree at Oregon.

The blonde-headed coach was born at Enid, Oklahoma, but spent his early years in Texas. His family moved to Oklahoma City and it was here that Clarke received the bulk of his education. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He received his Masters degree in education here at Idaho.

While in college, Mitchell participated in swimming. He was captain of the Oklahoma swim team in 1953 and won the Big Seven Championship in the 200-backstroke.

From 1954-56 he served with the army in France.

"The swimming team has improved in my two years here," Mitchell said, "but the other teams we face for competition have improved more." In his first year at Vandalville, the team posted a 3-5 record. Last year they established a 4-8 record.

Three school records have been broken in the past two years. Al Hansen broke both the individual medley and butterfly records. Paul Breithaupt holds the 100 backstroke record.

With his omni-present southern accent tinge, Mitchell stressed the

fact that swimming has advanced little from its early beginnings here in 1949. "Swimming has not blossomed at the University of Idaho," he noted.

The main reasons for the inefficient swimming program were given by Mitchell.

The swimming pool in the gym is greatly lacking in size. The present pool is only 20 feet wide and in order to condition a team of 12 to 14 varsity competitors and train a freshman team you need one with considerably more water than that.

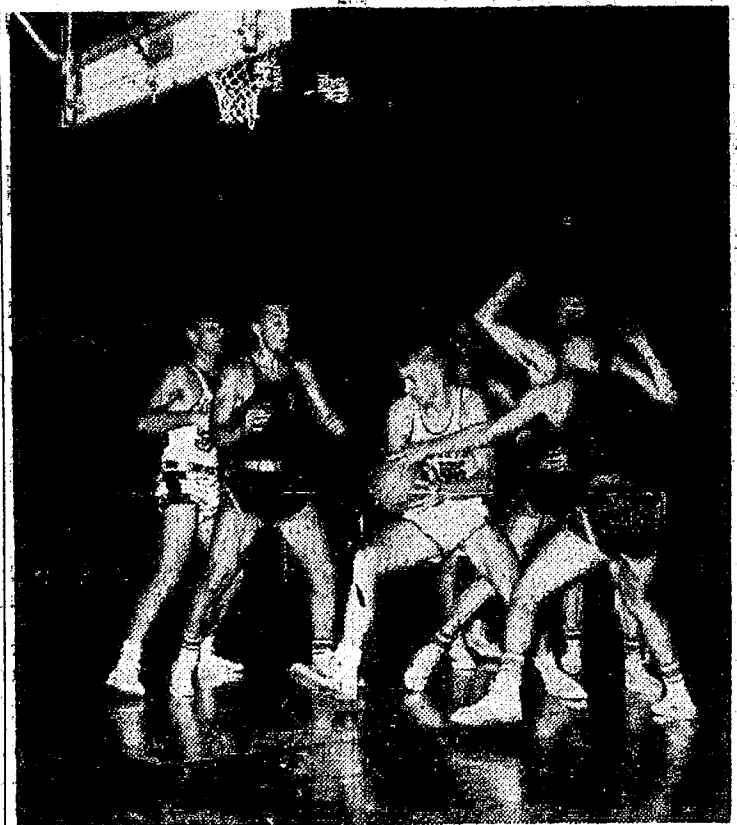
The budget allocated for the swimmers to work on is more or less an outright gift with no expectation of return. And since there is no seating capacity around the pool there can be no income earned from this sport. Swimming at Idaho is, indeed, a non-income sport.

The possible third reason for the poor swimming program is that the state of Idaho does not provide for a large age-group swimming instruction program. The major portion of the swimmers here are Idaho products and most that come don't know how to swim competitively. Mitchell noted that those states which offer an age group swimming program provide the most swimmers that compete in the Olympic games and other well-known contests.

Mitchell concluded by saying that the boys on the team "work hard and sacrifice many things so they can achieve in swimming. They win against those teams only in the same position as Idaho — schools that can't recruit or attract them."

"No one can predict what the future of swimming at Idaho will be because of the variability of the factors involved," Mitchell concluded.

The interview with Mitchell was rounded out when the amiable coach said, "I have learned a good deal in the past two years, and I have a lot more to learn."



MY BALLI claims Vandal Babe center John Penny after grabbing a rebound in the Frosh-Yakima JC game last weekend. The Idaho Frosh won, 79-67. This weekend Boise Junior College plays the Frosh in a pair. The two teams will battle the first in the preliminary game tonight and play the finale tomorrow morning. (Schmidt photo)

Competition On For Ski Team; Slat Rivals Appear Powerful

Idaho's Ski team will go to Emida this Saturday to pick the competing team for this coming season, with Boris Kaufmann as ski coach this year.

At a meeting Thursday Kaufmann summed up the plans for the coming meets. The teams first competition will be in Kimberly, B.C., Canada the 7 and 8 of January. The next meet will be held in Banff, Alberta, Canada during the last part of final week and semester break. In both meets the team will face competition from eight to nine major schools and universities in the Northwest and Canada.

The Vandal team will probably meet its hardest competition this year from Montana State College which picked up three graduating students from the Wenatchee Valley College, all good skiers.

The only team that managed to beat the Vandals last year, the University of Washington, will be back on the slope with a much stronger team again this season. The Vandals will most likely have a better competitive team this year however. Howard Gerrish looks pretty good this year and should be the best downhiller along with Hallvard Grosvold. The latter received his All-American reward for last season's performance.

The tournament is set up on a double elimination basis. Steel III, Phi Phi I, Gamma Phi, French I, Steel I, Forney II are still in the winners' bracket having a perfect record so far. The games scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 13 are as follows:

Steel-TMA III vs. Pi Phi I at 7:30.
Steel-TMA I vs. Forney-Gault II at 7:30.
French-Campus Club I vs. Gamma Phi K. Sigs at 7:30.
Pi Phi-ATO II vs. Steel-TMA II at 8:00.
Forney-TKE I vs. Delta Gamma-FIII at 8:00.
Forney-TKE II vs. Pi Phi-ATO III at 8:00.

Others going out for the team will be Arnstein Riling, Lee Homer, and Jan Istad, all nordic event specialists.

Alpine competitors will include Pete Groom, Jack Frostenson, Steve Kimball, Bjorn Bergvall and Truls Astrup. The latter three also out for cross-country.

Idaho Pinmen Fall From First Place

Gonzaga bounced the Idaho bowling team clear out of first place in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling Conference last Sunday, with Washington State helping out on the bouncing.

The Bulldogs, who now lead the conference by two games over the Vandal bowlers, took a 3-1 win over the Idaho pinmen, while Washington State helped out by edging the Vandals with another 3-1 score.

Dick Rene led the Idaho contingent with a 234 high game, and a 183 six game average.

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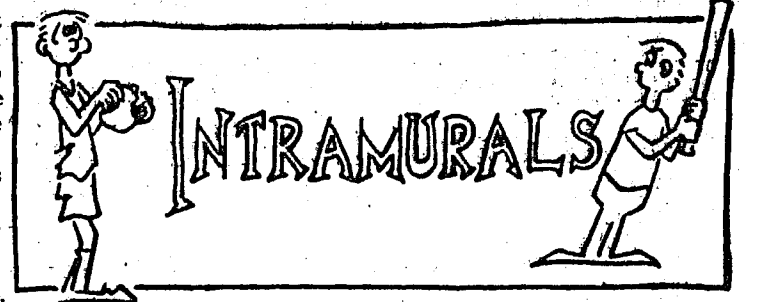
Fresh from their opening-night victory against Yakima Junior College, the University of Idaho freshman basketball team will be trying to make it two and three in a row when they tackle the Boise Junior College team this weekend.

The school from the Idaho capital city will meet the Vandalbabes in a preliminary contest to the Idaho-Washington State contest tonight in Memorial Gym. The game starts at 5:50 p.m.

The following morning at 10:30 the two clubs will clash on the Idaho court. An admission charge of 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be made for the Saturday morning game.

The team is in top shape for the game and it should be ready to play. Coach Wayne Anderson said that the team would be looking for revenge from last year's two successive defeats at the hands of the Broncos in Boise.

Idaho split with the Boiseans two years ago, when they played at Grangeville and Moscow.



Netball Season Comes to Close; Class A Basketball Starts Next

There was plenty of action on the volleyball courts last night as the final games were played to determine the champions of leagues III and IV, Upham Hall and Willis Sweet Hall 2 played for the independent championship. SAES and Sigma Nus played off a tie for first place in League III. After beating the Fijis Wednesday night, the Delts played the ATOs for the League IV championship, breaking a three-way tie for first.

League I
Upham Hall
TMA
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Willis Sweet
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Gault Hall
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Campus Club

League II
Willis Sweet 2
TMA2
Lindley Hall 2
Campus Club 2
Upham Hall 2
Gault Hall 2
Shoup Hall 2
McConnell Hall 2

League III
SAE
SN-tie
LCA
TKE-tie
BTP
TC
DC
SC
FH

League IV
ATO
DTD-tie
PGD
DSP
PDT
KS
PKT
LDS

Results of Games since last Tuesday Dec. 5
IV-DTD def. DSP, 15-3, 15-12, 15-12
IV-PGD def. KS, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13
IV-ATO def. PKT, 15-4, 15-10
IV-PDT def. LDS, forfeit
III-TKE def. BTP, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12
III-TC def. SC, 15-13, 15-11
III-SAE def. DC, 15-0, 15-3
III-LCA def. FH, forfeit
Dec. 6

FH def. DG, forfeit
TKE def. SAE, 15-10, 15-11, 15-13
SN def. BTP, 15-11, 15-9, 15-11
LCA def. TC, 15-3, 15-3
SH def. GH, 15-9, 15-10, 15-3
LH def. WSH, 15-12, 15-9, 15-2
UH def. CC, forfeit
GH def. McH, forfeit
SH2 def. CH2, forfeit
WSH2 def. LH2, 15-9, 15-2
UH2 def. CC2, 17-15, 15-12
CH2 def. McH2, forfeit
Dec. 7

TMA1 def. TMA2, 15-1, 15-13, 15-5
—CC def. McH2, forfeit
—SH def. GH, forfeit
LH def. WSH, 15-7, 15-3
—CH def. LH, 15-13, 15-5, 15-4
SH def. McH, forfeit
CC2 def. UH2, 15-10, 15-5, 15-14
IV-DTD def. PGD, 15-12, 15-3, 15-11.

Hoop Results Are Surprise

The first look at some of the Northwest basketball teams showed some surprising results. Top rated team, Washington fell to BYU 63-65 in an over time game, but came back the following night to win 74-54. Oregon, another well rated team eased its way over Portland University 56-41.

Oregon State College split with New Mexico State, winning the first 65-57 and losing the second in the last seconds, 77-79.

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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, piece by piece. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls. Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warms wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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Jim Herndon On The Bench

Harrier Tells His Philosophy On Athletics And Training

Dick Douglas, 29, star Vandal harrier, has his philosophy on what it takes to be a champion cross-country runner, or any other type of athlete.

The wiry Englishman's ideas are two-fold. First an athlete has a born personality trait and secondly a man must do his best.

"The sporting instinct is something which is born within an individual," Douglas said during an interview yesterday. "I believe that the desire to compete and extend one's energy is more heredity than anything. You like to type while I'm interested in active sports; people can only take part in activities they have an inclination for."

Douglas' life is an example of his philosophy. Everyone in his family, in London, England, have been above average in sports. Mother, sister and brother alike participate in gymnastics, soccer and swimming.

Douglas started actual cross-country at 18 when serving in the British army. It was here that he met Frank Wyatt, a former Vandal harrier, who graduated last year. Both entered the same race, Wyatt's last service race, where Douglas remembers finishing second. Incidentally, Douglas' schooling concluded when he was 14. For the 14 years after that he worked at various jobs in England and Canada, where he moved in 1954 before taking and passing an Idaho entrance exam. Today he is a second semester frosh majoring in social sciences.

In England Douglas had a "ready-made" place to compete. Middle and long distance running is stressed more in the European countries than in the United States. Middle distance is considered to be one half to one mile long while long distance includes all races over one mile along with cross-country events.

"There is no on and off season in Europe," Douglas stated. A person competes in track events from early May until the last of September. With track over competition is shifted to cross-country and road relays which are held every week. The competition from then until Dec. consists of local races with a district championship around Jan. 1.

County (political divisions comparable to our States) championships start the first week in March with around 200 competitors in each division. The winner then meet in the area run-offs with around 300-400 taking part. Competitors, still in contention, go next to the national meet with the winners representing England in International events.

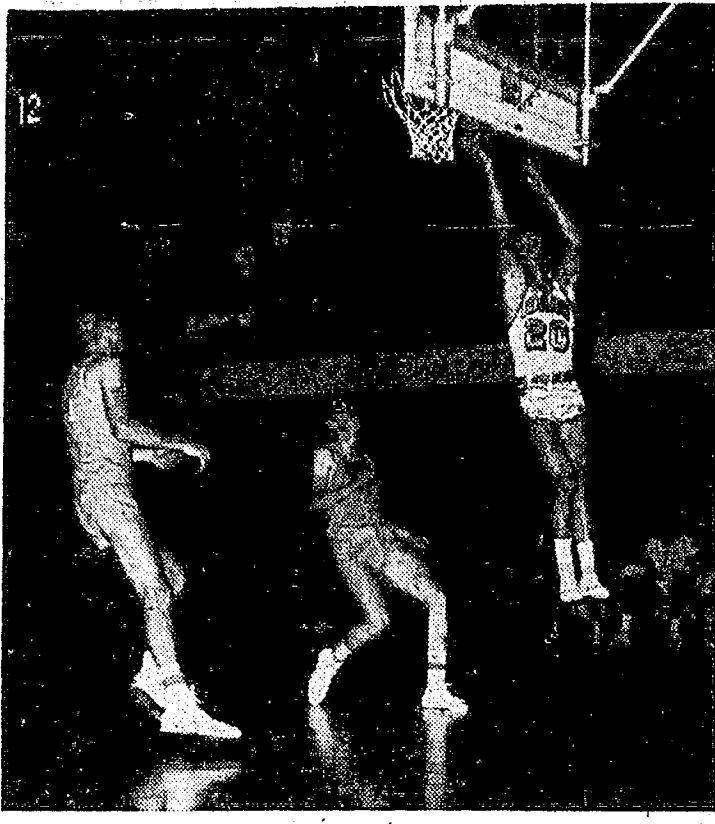
According to Douglas' philosophy, a person in England has a better chance to do his best in cross-country. "There is no question about it—the United States is comparably young in the sport of cross-country and lacks the training techniques of the European countries." But, he adds with the fine talent available in the U.S. they will improve.

"Training," says Douglas, "varies with the facilities available but the most important method is to get in as many miles per day as you can. This is the most important factor."

Douglas further stated that while he is "taking it easy" and only running four miles a day, during the regular season he runs 8-10. "Before school started this fall I was running everything from quarter-mile repetitions to 20 mile straight runs," he added.

"I have a very strong conviction that while no man can do more than his best, every man should always apply the maximum time necessary to training to have the opportunity of achieving this level." In other words, if he is not training to the maximum to do himself and his team justice, he is stuffing," Douglas concluded.

Vandals After First Win Vie Once-Beaten Cross-Line Rival



TWO POINTS — Vandal hoopster Chuck White scores a layup in last Saturday's game with Montana while two Grizzly defenders look on. Montana won, 67-55. This weekend the Vandals play a pair of games with the WSU Cougars. The first, tonight, will be at the Memorial Gym and the second, Saturday, at Pullman. (Schmidt photo)

Vandals' Maren Clashes With Cougar Star Sells

The Vandal hoopsters roll into action twice this weekend. Friday night Idaho meets the Washington State Cougars at Memorial Gym and Saturday night the Vandals invade Cougarland.

Idaho is winless in their only two outings this season while the Cougars were beaten by Gonzaga in their only contest. The Vandals were edged by Portland, 53-50 and thumped by Montana, 67-55.

Vandal coach Joe Cipriano said that he was encouraged by the development of his team. "Our press worked well against Portland," Cipriano said, "and we stole the ball several times. Against Montana our boys were tired from the Portland trip and did not make the press operate as well as they could."

Cipriano, in his first season as a college head coach has introduced the press defense to Idaho. He considers it one of the equalizers for a team such as the Vandals who lack overall team height.

Lost

The Vandals lost the services of one big man prior to the beginning of the season when it was discovered that junior college transfer Art Anderson, lacked one-credit hour for eligibility. Anderson 6-6 and 230 pounds was being groomed for duty as a reserve center and a first line forward.

Chuck Lange, a 6-4 forward, was also a victim of the credit shortage. Cipriano said that he did not know whether either of the players would rejoin the squad after the beginning of the new semester in January.

At present lettermen Ken Maren, 6-7½, Reg Carolan, 6-6, and Rolie Williams, 6-4, are carrying the backboard work along with Chuck White, 6-4.

Washington State is expected to play Terry Ball and Larry Carlson at guards; Dwight Damon and Charlie Sells at forwards and Neil Dirom at center.

Berry Retires As Line Coach

Assistant Vandal football coach, Joe Berry resigned his position effective Dec. 31.

The resignation was announced Nov. 18 by Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley.

No successor for the resigning coach has been named. Stahley said that none will be chosen "probably until after Christmas."

Berry, 39, came to the University last spring from Montana State College at Bozeman. He was also the assistant coach at that school.

"I enjoyed my stay here and found some real good men to work with," Berry said.

When asked about his future plans, Berry commented, "I am unable to count on my future plans at the present time."

Head Idaho football mentor, Stahley expressed his regret for the loss of Berry from the coaching staff. "I am sorry to see him leave, and I wish him the best of luck wherever he goes," Stahley said.

Berry attended Bowling Green University in Ohio where he played guard position on the football team. He graduated from that institution in 1948 with a B.S. in education.

Trackmen Invited Highjumper Out;

Veteran high jumper Duane Maynard, Idaho's big hope in the high jump, dropped out of school recently, putting the skids under track coach Bill Sorsby's jump hopes.

Maynard, a victim of a virus infection, left school under his doctor's advice. He has cleared G-2 at the high jump pit to top the lists of Vandal high jumpers.

Track season moved up another notch on the Idaho thinclads, with first action slated for January 14 in the Portland Coliseum indoor meet. Currently, sprinter Ed Jac-

Douglas in the two mile and Ron McMurray in the pole vault have been invited to the meet. Sorsby indicated that other Idaho tracksters may receive invites however. Distance and middle distance runners will meet tonight in the wrestling room of the gymnasium for pre-season orientation.

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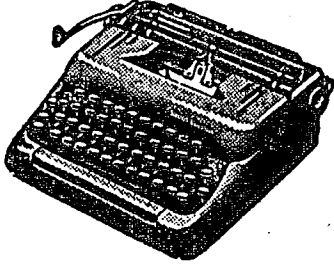
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