

Retouching Folktales Is Considered Libelous By Folklorists--Prof. Brunvand

Stories swapped around campfires, in campus bull sessions and in similar settings are frequently folklore, but the commercialized versions of Paul Bunyan and the Three Little Pigs are fakelore, an expert said Tuesday night.

Jan Brunvand, assistant professor of English, who has a Ph.D. in folklore from Indiana University, spoke on "Folklore and Fakelore: A Folklorist's Viewpoint" to a larger-than-usual American Association of University Professors Lecture group.

90 Attend
About 90 faculty members, wives and students heard the final speech of the fall AAUP lecture series in the Home Ec. Building auditorium.

Dr. Brunvand, young-looking with his crew cut, dark suit and striped tie, seemed nervous during the opening minutes of his hour-long talk.

Folklore, a term coined in 1886,

orally transmitted tradition, modified by people's memory, he quickly explained. Fakelore, a word created by a folklorist in 1949, is rewritten folklore or a writer's invention.

"A scholarly folklorist objects to the retouching of folk tales by writers," he said. "We consider it a libelous attack on folklore."

Important to Historians
Folklore is important because historians need to know the unwritten customs and actions of people, Dr. Brunvand emphasized.

"A folklorist collects all versions of folk tales and catalogs them," he said. The folk tales are classified according to the variation of subject matter in the story and its geographic location.

"Folklore never dies out," Dr. Brunvand remarked. "It is continually being created." Campus songs and GI jokes are a part of folklore, according to the folklorist expert.

Dr. Brunvand, now more relaxed, smiled as he gave examples of local folklore that kept his audience chuckling. Folklore is sometimes wordy, obscene, and is not liked by everyone, but it is interesting, he said.

The virgin coed legend is an example of folklore on the Idaho campus. According to this legend the statue of a soldier that stands on the Ad lawn will tip his hat when a virgin walks by. Another version is that the statue will fire his rifle.

"This legend is kept alive by word-of-mouth," he commented. "No one knows who started it." A similar legend, kept alive by constant repetition, is found on most college campuses, Dr. Brunvand told his audience.

Folklore is swapped around the dinner table, in logging camps, among firefighting crews and is even heard in church.

Folklorists Collect Material
Folklorists collect material in various ways, Dr. Brunvand explained. Sometimes tape recorders are used. In Europe questionnaires and team tours are popular. Usually, however, a pencil and notebook are needed.

Dr. Brunvand explained that he is always looking for folklore material. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Two Models—But Same Dress

What would be the worst possible thing that could happen to a candidate for Sophomore Holly Queen?

To wear the same dress in the fashion show as another candidate, of course.

And this is exactly what happened to Jeanne Marshall and Ann Spiker, who discovered just before the show that each was modeling a red chiffon evening dress just like the other.

At least they had different jewelry!

K-Key Sales Help Finance New Student

The proceeds from the sale of Kampus Keys will be given to help an African student attend the University of Idaho, according to the president of Blue Key, national men's upperclassmen honorary. Blue Key annually publishes the Kampus Keys, student directories, which are sold to students for a nominal charge.

Duane Allred, off campus, said that the decision to give the money to the movement headed by Norm Gissel, Delt, was fulfilling part of the purpose of Blue Key. The efforts to bring an African student to Idaho will cost, approximately \$4,000 which Gissel hopes to have within two months.

Allred said that the proceeds of the sale would approach \$300, the total amount has not been completely tabulated as of yet. The vote to give the money to the foreign student project was held Tuesday in the regular Blue Key meeting. It was taken after the honorary was asked to help in the fund raising drive.

Blue Key, besides selling Kampus Keys, derives coins from the annual spring event, Blue Key Talent Show. Initiation for recently tapped upperclassmen will take place sometime after Christmas vacation, said Allred.

Drama Dept. Will Hold Tryouts

The Department of Dramatics will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. Monday for acting and crew positions for studio productions to be held Jan. 18 and 19. The tryouts will be held in the U Hut.

Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, said the student-directed productions haven't been decided upon yet but will be 20-minute cuttings from four modern dramas. The plays will be done arena-style, with the audience situated around the performers.

Annual Holly Dance Tonight Will End Yuletide Week Events



SOPHOMORE MEN'S CHOICES — Finalists for the Sophomore Holly Queen title add some finishing touches to a campus Christmas tree as they anticipate the finish of Holly Week and the crowning of the queen at the Holly Dance tonight. Shown, left to right, are Carol Rigsby, Kappa; Doris Hatfield, Alpha Phi; Patsy McCullough, Gamma Phi; Jeanne Marshall, DG, and Jan Thompson, Pi Phi. (Stan Hui photo.)

Coeds' Hours Longer; Snow Lifts Spirits

The season's second major snowfall and the extension of women's hours for the Holly Dance tonight has added to the Christmas spirit of the concluding Holly Week activities.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, approved a suggestion by the sophomore class officers that women be granted an hour's extension for the Holly Dance tonight. This is the first time an extension has been granted for women during Holly Week.

"I was out dancing a snow dance about 3 Thursday morning," Bill Frates, Upham sophomore class president said yesterday. He was sure the three inch snowfall would bring more interest in the yuletide activities. Frates is overall chairman of the sophomore event.

FIVE CANDIDATES
The slate of 14 Holly Queen candidates was narrowed to five Wednesday night when the sophomore males named five finalists. In the final running are Carol Rigsby, Kappa; Patsy McCullough, Gamma Phi; Doris Hatfield, Alpha Phi; Jeanne Marshall, DG; and Jan Thompson, Pi Phi.

The Queen will be named Friday noon when the sophomores again cast their ballots. She will be crowned during the intermission of the Holly Dance tonight, which starts at 9 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dave Trail's quartet will provide the music for the dance tonight and Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, will be the featured vocalist. "Winter Wonderland" is the theme for the dance. Decorations will be in blue and silver with a large sleigh in the middle of the floor.

DOOR WINNERS
The winner of the Lambda Chi door decoration contest will be announced at the dance intermission. The most outstanding sophomores in each college will also be awarded trophies.

Last night the sophomores joined forces at the SUB and toured the campus singing Christmas carols to all living groups. About 30 carolers stopped on the second floor of the infirmary to serenade the patients. After the caroling party they returned to the SUB where they began decorating for the dance.

Frates issued a plea yesterday for all available sophomores to help in decorating the ballroom today.

About 850 watched the 14 Queen candidates model some of the latest fashions in the style show in the SUB Bucket Wednesday afternoon. Each girl modeled a casual outfit and a cocktail dress at the show. Dimen Cleary, Phi Delt, provided the background music for the show and Allen "Buzz" McCabe, Phi Delt, was master of ceremonies.

Frosh Rally To Be Monday

Freshmen class officers will hold a class rally Monday night to explain the University's Student Recruitment program to freshmen. The session will be at the Ad Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m.

Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, will briefly explain the program, after which the freshmen attending will be broken down into buzz groups representing the northern, southwestern and southeastern parts of the state.

ASUI President Jim Mullen, the four freshman class officers and members of Freshman Extended Board will move among the buzz groups to answer questions. Pamphlets and other information about Student Recruitment will be available at the meeting. In charge of the rally is Freshman Class Vice President Ben Goddard, Theta Chi.

FOREIGN AID
Let's give the foreign students some tea and empathy.

Regents Approve Navy Prof.; Accept Scholarship Funds

BOISE—The Board of Regents meeting here Thursday formally accepted more than \$11,500 in new scholarship funds for the University of Idaho and approved the appointment of a new naval science professor for the school.

The Board is expected to announce results of its study on the athletic program at the University sometime Friday in its final session.

Capt. Harry Ellsworth Davey, Jr., was named to head the University's Navy ROTC program. He replaced Capt. G. F. Richardson. Davey had served on the Idaho Navy ROTC faculty from 1950 to 1952. He has also had previous ROTC instruction experience at Harvard.

Pottlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, made the largest scholarship contribution of \$3,600 to the fund. \$1,500 was provided by that foundation for advanced research studies by Ralph Maloney, Moscow.

Larry Hicks Is Outstanding M. Engineer

Larry Hicks, off-campus, was recently named Outstanding Mechanical Engineer for 1962 by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It is an annual award made by the society on the basis of scholarship, participation in society and campus activities, and character.

Hicks was selected for the award unanimously at a Nov. 29 meeting of the club.

SCHOLARSHIPS
General Motors Corp., Detroit, gave \$2,400 for students attending the University in other grants. The FMC Corp., Pocatello, gave \$1,000 for \$300 scholarships to David Katsilometes, Pocatello; John C. Read, Twin Falls; Richard T. Jacobson, Moscow; and Lee A. Walter, Boise. Scholarship gifts of \$500 each came from Asarco Foundation, American Society for Metals Foundation for Education and Research for James Mackl, Mullan, and Lockheed Management Club of California for Marvin Davis, Burbank, Calif.

Phi Kappa Phi Sets Meeting Today At 4:10

Members of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, all campus scholastic honorary, will meet this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. for the election of new members.

The meeting will be held in Room 109 of the Administration Building. Phi Kappa Phis who were initiated by other chapters are asked to notify Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, chapter secretary.

Renfrew said that many Phi Kappa Phis may not be listed in the local chapter's records because of errors and omissions when the chapter was organized.

He explained that the group would like increased participation by Phi Kappa Phis in the area who were initiated by different chapters.

Shields, Filer; Future Homemakers of America, Boise, \$75 each to Claudine Marie Becker, Wardner, and Sheri Bruce, Weiser; Idaho State Honey Producers Association, Gooding, \$300; Samuel Wilder King Scholarship Award, Honolulu, Hawaii, \$250 for Rex Williamson, Honolulu.

Russet Lions, Idaho Falls, \$150 for Ronald Reed, Idaho Falls; Salmon River High School, \$48.75 for Lester Lowe, Whitebird, and Wallace Chapter of the National Honor Society, \$50 for William Irving Anderson, Wallace.

From Elsworth and Darius Davy, Jacksonville, Fla., came \$375 in Rotary club scholarships of \$187.50 each for Linda Elliott and William O. Rasmussen, both of Burley. Alumni gifts to be matched by the General Electric Foundation came from Ralph V. Dulin, \$20, Keith K. Detric, \$10.

Orchesis—Pre-Orchesis Dance Groups Will Interpret Christmas Season

"Holiday scenes," featuring dance interpretations of the various sights one sees during Christmas season will be presented tomorrow night by Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge for students. Those attending are requested to enter the gymnasium through the back door.

Dorice Baldrige, Alpha Phi, is president of Orchesis, and Bonnie Smith, DG, is president of Pre-Orchesis.

The presentation will include a cartooned idea of the frenzied activities of Christmas shoppers.

HOURLONG
The hour-long program will be climaxed by a grand finale including the 50 dancers who will participate in the program. They will present an interpretation of the feelings of the shepherds and angels as they viewed the Christ child.

Special lighting and sound effects will highlight the presentation of such dances as "Bells and Snowflakes," "White Snows of Winter," "Mary, the Mother," and "Fantasy in Blue."

Other dances include "The Little Angel," "Business of Christmas," "What Child Is This," "Christmas Wrappings," and "Jack-in-the-Box."

The program will move from slow religious dances to happy humorous fast moving numbers.

Noon Deadline For Boise Xmas Charter Bus

Persons taking the Christmas special bus to Boise, must have their money in the ASUI office by noon today, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix.

The round trip fare is \$17 which Mix considers is "very fair." The bus will leave Moscow at 5 p.m. Dec. 15, and drive non-stop to Boise. It will leave Boise at 12 noon Jan. 2. The trip will take about eight hours each way.

The idea of a Christmas special was presented by the Associated Women Students. Kathy Thompson, Alpha Chi, is spearheading the drive.

Mix said that the chartered bus has two major advantages: "The rate is cheap and it is a faster trip than the regular bus route," he said. The regular bus fare is \$24.76.

Thirty-four persons had signed for the trip by press time last night.

LUXURY PLUS
One off-campus student was heard to remark that his apartment had wall-to-wall floor.



CHRISTMAS INTERPRETED IN DANCE — Members of the Orchesis dancing honorary practice for their annual Christmas program, "Holiday Scenes," which will be Saturday night in the Women's Gymnasium. Left to right, they are Karyl Lambeth, Hays; Judy Stickney, Hays; Peggy Brown, Forney; Bobbie Tapper, Hays, and Virginia Bryer, Hays.

Vandaleers Present Annual Christmas Concert This Sunday Evening In Memorial Gymnasium

One of the annual musical highlights on the University of Idaho campus, the Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Prof. Glen R. Lockery, the 70-voice choir will be assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists.

The group just returned from a pre-Christmas tour of northern Idaho, where they presented concerts in four communities. They sang at Sandpoint Wednesday afternoon, at Bonners Ferry Wednesday evening, at Wallace yesterday afternoon and at Kellogg last night.

The choir will be heard nationwide Dec. 18, when it performs over the network facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting Co. at 6:35 p.m. The Vandaleers will sing portions of their Candlelight concert program.

Excerpts from "Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz will make up the first half of the hour and 15-minute program Sunday. The complete "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will follow. Concluding the concert will be a number of traditional Christmas carols and hymns.

AWS Gets \$68 In Xmas Drive

The Associated Women Students held a Christmas party and business meeting at the home of Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, Wednesday night.

Christmas presents were exchanged and Dean Neely was presented with a gift from the organization.

LaDessa Rogers, president, announced that approximately \$68 had been collected from women's living groups for a charity donation to State Hospital North at Orofino. She said that Bingo cards had been purchased with some of the money, and the remainder would be put into a fund for future projects.

Miss Rogers also reviewed study table hours for freshmen women which were passed by AWS last year.

Under the regulations all living groups will conduct an organized two-hour study table for freshmen women four nights a week for the first nine weeks.

The second nine weeks the grade point becomes a determining factor in the use of controlled study hours. Women with a 3.00 or better will have no required study table.

Those between a 2.6 and 2.99 are required to study one hour every week night, but have one of those nights with 10:30 permission.

Persons with grades below a 2.59 are to attend study table every week night for two hours and have one of those nights with 10:30 permission.

No 10:30 Night
Those below a 2.3 are on study table for two hours four week nights and do not get 10:30 permission nights.
The living groups may stiffen these hours, however, AWS President Ladessa Rogers said.

NEA Natl. Officer Suggests Ways To Improve Teaching

The importance of America's education system and the needs of the profession were explained by Dr. Richard Carrigan, executive secretary of Student National Education Association, at the Student Idaho Education Association convention.

Approximately 50 delegates listened to Dr. Carrigan as he spoke on the "Future of the Profession," the theme of the convention. He emphasized that education should modify and mold the future because it is the master of one's destiny and stressed the importance of President Kennedy's Peace Corps because of the extension of America's educational wealth to other parts of the world.

At One-Day Convention

He offered five points for the maintenance and improvement of the profession. They were: (1) to select and attract the best people for teaching; (2) to orient people to responsibility of the profession; (3) to assure the public of qualified teachers because of the competence and preparedness through the profession; (4) to allow only certified teachers to teach; (5) to encourage teachers to grow in professional service rather than sitting back after obtaining their degree.

Dean J. F. Weltzin, of the College of Education, welcomed the delegates from FTA clubs and SIEA members. Following Dr. Carrigan's speech Elmer Crowley, executive secretary of SIEA, gave a speech on the qualifications of teachers.

Two high schools, St. Maries and Lapwai, were represented at the convention. Yesterday afternoon two films, "On Being a Teacher," and "A Day in the Life of an Idaho Coed," were shown.

The convention was ended with a critique of the day by Dr. Carrigan.

on the calendar

TODAY
Citizenship Clearing House Executive Board, 4 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

SATURDAY
Model United Nations, 10-11:30 a.m., SUB Pine Room.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Argonaut is going to forego a tradition of three years and not publish a "Crossroads Edition."

Three years ago the first Crossroads edition was published in an effort to acquaint students with problems facing the University—especially the financial deficiencies. It was published prior to Christmas Vacation so students going to their homes throughout the state would be able to acquaint their parents and community with the "vital statistics."

In the first Crossroads, Jason 63, Jim Golden, said: "The University of Idaho has done its best with the financial resources you, the citizens, have given us. But we're falling farther and farther behind schools of comparable size. Nobody likes to be an 'also ran' and that's exactly what your University will be if an adjustment is not made soon."

Despite some slight journalistic exaggerations, the problem of money and support for the University cited by Mr. Golden and succeeding Jasons did, and still does, exist.

These first Crossroads editions probably had the impact expected by the editors, but Jason feels that the continual reprinting of "the facts" year after year forces the Crossroads into the same class as that of the Homecoming edition or the Dad's Day edition. It just becomes the "thing to do."

A student newspaper should not exploit problems facing the University just because it is the "thing to do," but because the time and circumstances and honest journalistic practices require it.

The time and circumstances may be ripe in years to come, and future Jasons may wish to revive the Crossroads, but for this year the Argonaut will continue to air problems as they arise.

For the first time since Jason has been on campus, AWS is assuming an effective role of leadership among the women students. The most recent evidence of this is the preliminary work and investigation done by Kathy Thompson and the AWS officers on the special chartering of a bus for students who live in the Boise Valley area, and don't have rides home for the Christmas vacation.

Traveling to and from the campus is a perennial problem for students who live in southern Idaho. This is a positive, and Jason predicts, an effective means of meeting the problem.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HELLO, LOUISE? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YER SHADES? I GOT AN 8-O-CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW!"

Off-Campus Women's Housing Is Remote Possibility—Neely

Boys, the possibility of picking up your date at some off-campus apartment in the near future is almost non-existent.

According to Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, off-campus living for University of Idaho coeds has not been officially discussed by University officials.

Dean Neely said that the University has not considered downtown housing as a means of solving any shortage of women's housing.

As far as a housing shortage is concerned, Dean Neely pointed out that there was still a place vacant in McConnell Hall. Mrs. Neely feels that by the time there is a critical shortage of women's living facilities, the new co-educational dormitory that was approved this year will be far enough along to take care of the problem.

Dean Neely indicated that she was not in favor of women, regardless of age, moving from the

sororities and dormitories to apartments.

"I feel that it would be a great loss to the houses for their seniors to move out," Dean Neely said. "A strong house needs the experience and leadership of its seniors."

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Ernest Wohletz, Dean of the College of Forestry, attended a meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in Portland this week. The meeting lasted from Monday to Wednesday.

Also attending from the University were R. H. Seale, associate professor and assistant to the Dean of forestry, and E. L. Williams, a forestry instructor.

Hind Sight Election Look Reveals 'Ifs'

BY JIM METCALF

A thirteen page report by the Election Board on this fall's class elections reveals some interesting "it-might-have-beens."

Though only a total of 13 ballots were invalidated these could have made a difference in the candidates elected.

In the frosh election Dennis Bodily, Gault, beat John Utt, Delta Sig, by 4 votes, which was the number of ballots invalidated in that election. There were not enough ballots invalidated in the other classes to make a difference. In that same frosh election three ballots were unaccounted for. Where they went or the difference they would have made remains a mystery.

Some ballots were invalidated because they had been placed in the ballot boxes without being stamped by a member of the election board.

Perhaps the biggest "if" factor in the elections was that only 59.2 per cent of the student body cast their ballots. The smallest turnout was in the senior class with only 46.2 per cent of the seniors voting. The other 53.8 per cent could easily have made a difference in the close presidential and secretarial races. Bob Scott, Delta Sig, beat Dick Davies, Delta, by only 3 votes and Shirley Mitchell, Theta, was only 4 votes ahead of Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam.

The same situation occurred in the junior class as Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi, beat Bonnie Ferguson by 3 votes in the secretarial race. A little over half, 55.8 per cent, of the juniors voted.

Sixty-eight per cent of the sophomores turned out at the polls and there were no close races, the smallest difference being 33 votes in the presidential race.

Queen For Every Day - Almost

"Hey, Janie was crowned Beta Delta Queen last night."

"Is that right? She ran for Autumn Leave Queen last year."

"That's the third queen for the Delta Alphas this year."

"Well, that takes care of their share for the year."

And so it goes, as approximately every three weeks some Idaho co-ed is proclaimed queen of something or other. Each year one-sixth of all Idaho females are nominated for a queenship. For the twelve annual beauty and personality contests some 210 nominations are made from among 1,244 women currently enrolled.

Furthermore, since graduate and married women students who are included in the above total are never nominated for a crown (female grad students are too busy working on master's theses, and married women don't need the social prestige of a queen title to attract a man), the picture looks pretty bright for the unmarried under-grad women.

The extremes of this campus phenomenon even reach into politics and other so-

cial factors as the Greeks and Independents square off and bloc vote for a candidate just to show where the power lies.

The large number of contests presents even a problem for some women's living groups who have trouble rounding up enough at-least-reasonably-good-looking candidates to maintain their social prestige rating.

Sponsors of the contests include fraternities, men's halls, military organizations, entire classes and the entire University sometimes gets involved.

Perhaps campus queens are necessary as status symbols. (The Navy Color Girl is better looking than the Military Ball Queen, etc.) They are pleasant additions to campus social activities, or are they an excuse for these activities?

We will continue to hang up a plaque or two in honor of scholars who attain high goals in the academic side of college life—and then forget them.

They might deserve honor and public attention more than a queen, but they aren't nearly as nice a picture subject for the school yearbook as a co-ed flashing a "toothpaste smile."

Dear Jason

CUP Officers Clarify Stand

We of Campus Union Party were gratified to see your editorial of Dec. 2, as we had not realized that our stand on SRA would be misconstrued as a cross political move to discredit United Party. We would like to state our position on this matter, and show why SRA is valid and stands on its own merits.

We are diametrically opposed to the action taken by the Executive Board in its meeting of Nov. 28, in reference to SRA. At that time the Board voted to leave SRA in its present state, that of a communicative body between the Board and the student body. This action was taken by Executive Board for these reasons: (1) The members of SRA are not qualified to legislate, as are the "wise and superior"

members of the Executive Board; (2) Lack of interest has been shown in SRA by its members; (3) SRA is non-essential.

We feel that these are not valid arguments, for the following reasons: (1) If the student body, as a whole, is qualified to elect these officials, why then should they not be qualified to legislate? (2) The fact that the SRA issue is before the public at this time is conclusive evidence that there is interest in SRA; (3) SRA is to be a communicative body between students and

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Idaho Lumber Industry Benefits

Lower Lumber Freight Rate Will Expand Market Area

By LARRY ROBY
Arg Associate Editor

The slumping Idaho lumber industry received a shot in the arm last week when the Interstate Commerce Commission approved a reduction in rail freight rates for lumber products.

The main advantage of this reduction in lumber freight rates will be the extension of Idaho's present midwest lumber market area according to Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, associate professor of geography.

The bulk of Idaho lumber is marketed in the midwestern states, and is shipped chiefly by rail. The reduction amounts to about \$50 per carload shipment. Idaho Forestry Professor Merrill E. Deters said that recent figures show the lumber freight cost to be between \$19 and \$21 per thousand board feet. He estimated that a rail car can carry between 15 and 20 thousand board feet of lumber.

Big Factor
Transportation costs of lumber has always been a big factor in Idaho sales. Deters said "Assuming the current prices on mill-run lumber, transportation accounts for about 25 per cent of the total costs."

The lumber market in the na-

tion has been on the downward trend since the summer of 1959. Just two weeks ago the market hit a ten-year low in price with \$57 per thousand board feet registered as the price for western pine. Other species have suffered the same price setback. Last week, however, a slight increase was noted in the price, according to Deters. It was quoted at \$60 per thousand board feet by a trade magazine.

Deters said that the low ebb in the lumber market can partially be contributed to the slack in home building in the nation during the past two years. Pacific Northwest timber interests compete for markets with the southern pine area. The Pacific coastal Douglas fir areas has access to the far eastern coast of the United States for markets, while the interior northwest can ship its lumber only to midwest areas on a competitive scale.

With the reduction in freight rates it will now be possible for the interior northwest (including Idaho) to ship its lumber further east.

It was nearly a year ago that the Union Pacific Railroad filed for freight rate reductions. They were suspended, however, on the application of certain southern and coastal state lumber-producers.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out that the freight rate reduction will tend to equalize the "historic change" between the Pacific Northwest timber and that of the southern pine districts. Historically the increase on freight rates on Douglas fir lumber have gone up higher and faster than competing rates from the southern pine.

Deters said that the freight costs for Idaho lumber would remain a big factor in final costs as long as rail transportation was the chief way of shipping lumber. He thought there would be new markets opened for interior Pacific Northwest lumber when new waterways down the Snake River from Lewiston were opened. This would provide cheaper transportation costs by barge.

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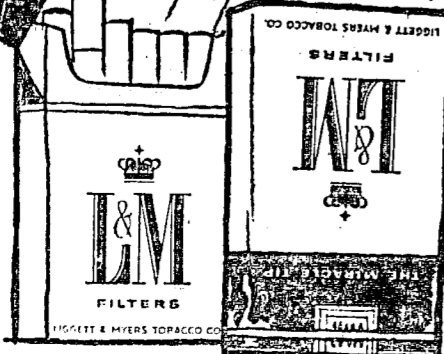
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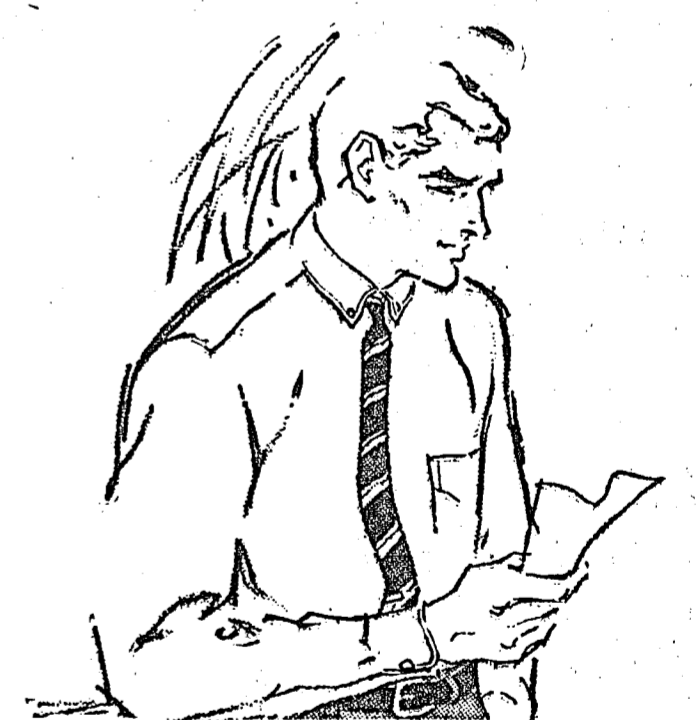


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Holly Activities Fill Weekend; Sigma Nus Go To Potlatch

Sights and sounds of Christmas are in the air this week. Christmas firesides, teas, dances, and parties will be held during the weekend. Only the Sigma Nus are wandering from the spirit of Christmas with their Potlatch Function which will be held Saturday night.

SIGMA NU HONORS POTLATCH
Saturday afternoon will find the Sigma Nus running around the Palouse country collecting various decorations for the Potlatch Function that evening. Special Function guests from southern Idaho will include Gibby Wright and Antone Chacartegul from Nampa and Butch Arnold from Boise.

Mr. Jorgen Mathiesen, Vice-Consul of the Norwegian Consulate General in San Francisco, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

GAMMA PHI ENTERTAIN FRENCH GUEST

All students of French at the Gamma Phi house had a chance to practice pronunciation and show off their talents to Genevieve Marcrossian of Marseilles, France, at dress dinner Sunday. Genevieve who came over for her sister's wedding, is currently visiting with relatives in Moscow. She speaks very little English, so Carol Evans, who spent a year at the Sorbonne, acted as the interpreter.

Gamma Phi pledges celebrated Christmas by an exchange with TMA Wednesday evening.

The Gamma Phis are looking forward to many Christmas parties next week.

PHI DELTAS

A Christmas fireside to be held after the Vandaleer Concert will be Sunday night at the Phi Delta house. Wednesday evening will be the annual Christmas exchange with the Delta Gammas. Names will be drawn and the gifts that are going to be exchanged will go to the County Orphanage at Lewiston.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta house last Sunday were Helen DeGlee and Jackie Johnson, DG; Bill

PI PHIS HONOR HOUSEMOTHER

Pi Phi members decorated the house and held a special fireside for the pledges and in honor of Mrs. Geary, housemother. Santa Clays, Marsha Buroker, listened to Christmas wishes and passed an announcement candle. The candle was taken to Mrs. Geary to announce her pinning to the Pi Phis. She was presented with her housemother's pin and a poem in her honor was read by Sue Arns.

The annual Pi Phi Wassial Hour will be held Sunday afternoon.

With the advent of the pledge sneak and a hasher's sneak, the Pi Phis were left stranded at dinners last week.

ETHEL STEEL WILL HOLD FIRESIDE

Ethel Steel will have a Christmas fireside Friday night.

Malcolm Friend, Portland, Ore was a house guest during the week.

Ethel Steel turned into a "Candy Land" Friday night for the annual house dance. An eight-foot snow man, candy castle, red and white Christmas tree, a sugar plum tree, a lolly-pop garden and holly and pine bough archway constituted the main decorations.

SIGMA CHIS SERENADED

Saturday morning the Sigma Chis were awakened by serenading Gamma Phis who came for the annual all-house breakfast exchange.

A dinner and dance honoring the upperclassmen has been scheduled for Jan. 13.

Sunday dinner guests were Leonard Roberts, Gault, and Norman Snitker, Upham.

CHRISTMAS FIRESIDE HELD AT FRENCH

French girls and their dates danced, played cards and decorated a Christmas tree at the date fireside held Sunday night.

President Pat Stanger was welcomed back to French after a six-

KAPPAS WILL HOLD TEA

A tea in honor of Mrs. O'Connell, Kappa housemother, will be held this Sunday.

Last Sunday night the Kappas held their Christmas fireside.

The Delta and Kappa Sig pledge classes serenaded the Kappa pledge class during the week. The Phi Taus presented them with a gift for working on the float with them.

Sigma Nu and Kappa sophomores spent Saturday hunting for Christmas trees.

SAES ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Special guests at formal meal at the SAE house Wednesday night were Delores Llewellyn and Sydney Collins, Little Sisters of Mercy. Rush guests included Gary Ionascheh, Nick Baroda, Steve Merrill, Carl Nagy and Dick Davies of Kuna and Vern France of Gooding. All are officers in FFA of Idaho and visited the house on their annual tour of northern Idaho.

The sophomores decorated the house last week. An added attraction was a Christmas floral arrangement presented to the house by Violet Queen, Linda Elliot, Pi Phi.

APPLE POLISHING DINNER HELD BY TRI DELTAS

Tri-Deltas recently hosted their "Apple Polishing Dinner" with members of the faculty as honored guests.

Tri-Deltas and dates enjoyed their annual Christmas Fireside Sunday evening. The dining room was changed into a "Misty" wonderland of blue and white with white parachuting, blue lights, and angel hair. Christmas tree decorating and toasting marshmallows by the fire were featured for the evening.

An all-house Christmas exchange with FarmHouse and a pledge exchange with the Theta Chis were held this week.

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At Holly Fashion Show...



WINTER FASHION ON PARADE — Marilyn Rowland, McConnell, is shown modeling a turquois, floor-length evening gown and white fur muff during the annual Holly Week Fashion Show in the SUB Wednesday. All 14 candidates for Holly Queen modeled winter sports or school clothes and evening apparel. (Bill Benson photo.)

Rings 'n Things



JOHNSTON-SIMMONS MOOS-POPE

Santa Claus visited the Alpha Chi house last Thursday night and brought with him a green candle entwined with white carnations, and a pink nosegay bearing a diamond ring. After Santa read a Christmas poem Carol Johnston blew out the candle to reveal her pinning to Ross Simmons, Beta, and Gaylene Moos claimed the nosegay to announce her engagement to Jim Pope, Moscow. Jeanne Marshall was the jovial Santa Claus.

Bonnie Smith, DG, Crowned ATO Esquire Girl Saturday

Dark-haired Bonnie Smith, DG, was crowned the new ATO Esquire Girl at intermission of the fraternity's dance last Saturday night.

Miss Smith, a freshman, is a former Miss Boise.

The Esquire Girl is chosen annually by a special board of selection of Esquire Magazine, which reviews pictures featuring the five finalists for the contest in swimming suits and evening gowns.

Other finalists for the title were Karen Anderson, Alpha Chi; Bev Arehart, Pi Phi; JoAnne Croy, Gamma Phi; and Paula Reinmuth, Alpha Phi.

Decorations for the semi-formal dance were done by the four individual classes.

Idaho Music Honorary Is Top In District

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, Beta Sigma chapter, has been named the outstanding chapter in the fraternity's province 18 for 1960-61. Idaho won the award over other schools in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Phillip Coffman, the advisor for the Idaho chapter, says that the award was based on achievements in other areas than music. The fact that the chapter's membership has tripled since last year, had much to do with the award going to Idaho. The Idaho chapter was the first in this province to meet the national requirements for the annual report filing.

National requirements for admittance to Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia are few. One must have an interest in music and be a member of a musical organization on campus. The Idaho chapter has set academic requirements. In order to be admitted to the Beta Sigma chapter, one must have a grade point average of a 2.5.

Cheese Boxes Are Available For Presents

The annual Dairy Club Christmas cheese boxes are now available at the Dairy Science Building and at Rogers Ice Cream Store or orders may be phoned into the Dairy Building.

Last year the Dairy Club had many orders sent to such states as New York, Maine and New Jersey. Reports showed that even after their shipment across country the boxes and cups were in good condition.

The cheese boxes contain three 8 oz. cups of processed cheese spread, one each of plain cheddar, smoked cheddar and pimento cheddar varieties. The cups are packaged in a box with a gift cord attached.

BLOOD DRIVE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Blood Drive committee chairmen will be held Jan. 11 at 7 p.m., according to Blood Drive chairman John Gamble, Beta. The interviews will be held in the Executive Board room in the Student Union Building.

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Ecumenical Fireside Open To Everyone Sunday Evening

An Ecumenical Fireside will be held Sunday in the Campus Christian Center lounge immediately following the Vandaleer Christmas Concert. Everyone has been invited to attend.

Following the concert, the Lutheran Students will participate in the Ecumenical Fireside.

The Smorgasbord which was scheduled for Sunday will not be held.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

December 10, the Disciple Student Fellowship will present a Christmas Vesper for the members and friends of the First Christian Church. The program will be presented in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church at 5 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist students will gather at the CCC Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for a Fireside-Caroling Party. Refreshments and a cheery fire in the fireplace will add to the fun of singing traditional Christmas carols. The fireside will conclude at 7:30 to enable students to attend the Vandaleer concert.

LDS

Lutheran Students will gather in the CCC at 5 p.m. Sunday for a special business meeting and fellowship. Later they will attend the Vandaleer Concert as a group.

Foreign Ways Are Discussed At Cosmo Club

Religious festivals, education systems, dating customs, and the status of women in various countries were the topics discussed by a panel of foreign students at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The countries represented included Afghanistan, Austria, India, Iran, Nicaragua, and Norway.

Education systems in most foreign countries have a high school education period covering five to six years, in which a great number of science courses are thoroughly studied. In Austria and Norway the high school graduate is equivalent to a freshman in an American University.

The status of women varies in different countries. In Norway and Austria they are equal to men. In India, Iran and Afghanistan and Nicaragua the role of women is evolving from an inferior role towards equal rights.

ALD Honorary Initiates One

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, held initiation for Karen Petersen, Pi Phi, last Thursday evening in a ceremony held in the Student Union Building.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held to discuss a tea to be held for all freshman women with a 3.0 grade point or higher at mid-semester. The tea has tentatively been set for Jan. 7 in the Home Economics building.

Members of the honorary will visit women's living groups tonight with faculty members and Mortar Board to give study hints to freshmen.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman girl must have attained a 3.5 grade point during her first semester or a 3.5 accumulative by the end of her first year.

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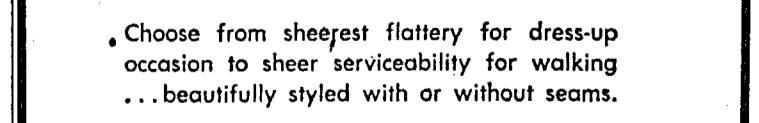
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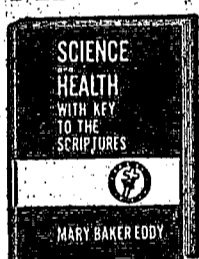


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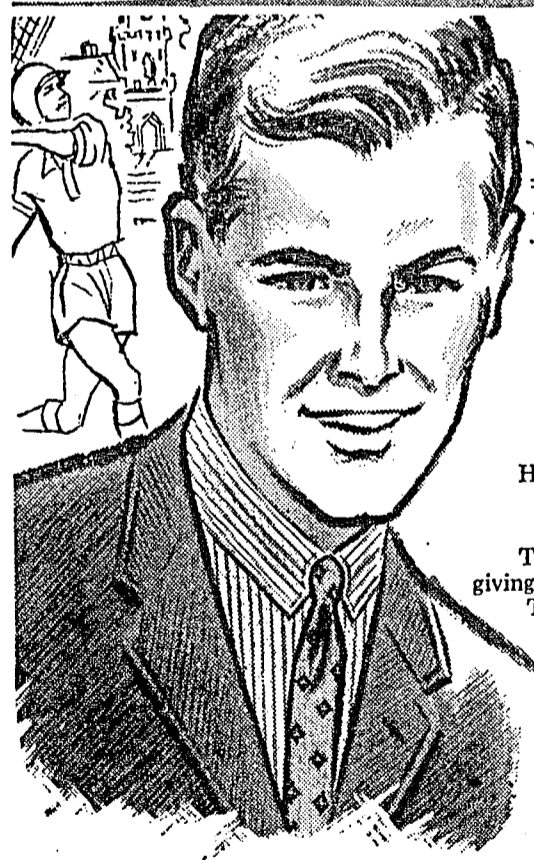
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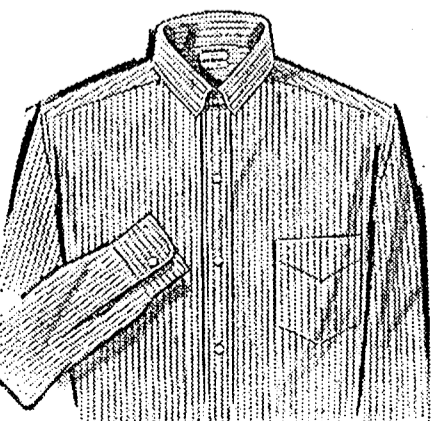
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CREIGHTONS



MELODRAMA—Children's style in the form of "Hansel and Gretel," provides plenty of action for audiences viewing the University of Idaho drama production. In this scene, the wicked witch (Angie Arrien) captures Hansel (Jeanne Maxey) before horrified Gretel (Colleen Custer) and their father (Gerald Goodenough). Performances at four Moscow elementary schools this week will be capped with a showing in the University auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

'Hansel and Gretel' Will Offer Escape To Adult Audiences; Delight Children

The oft-told tale of "Hansel and Gretel," which the Drama Department promises will appeal to children and adults alike, will be presented live and in full color at 8 tonight in the University Auditorium.

According to Edmund Chavez, presentation of the well-known German folktale will mark the first time in more than 10 years that a children's play of this type has been produced by University of Idaho thespians.

It is classified as theatre for children, but said Chavez, "I have found through experience at other theatres that adult audiences enjoy this type of play as much or more than children. Through broader experience, adults are able to understand subtleties of the dialogue that are lost to children.

"Adults also discover that the plays are a wonderful means of delightful escape to their childhood," he added. "The children will particularly find the witch enchanting."

Cackling her way about the sug-

ar and gingerbread house is Angie Arrien, Kappa, who starred last year in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Playing the naive roles of Hansel and Gretel are two veteran performers Jeanne Maxey, Kappa, as Hansel, and Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi, as Gretel. Gerald Goodenough, off campus, will appear as the children's father, and Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, in the role of Katrina.

Props for the show, including

Special Library Holiday Hours Set

Special hours at the University Library during Christmas vacation were announced yesterday by Librarian Lee Zimmerman.

The hours are as follows: Dec. 16-17—closed; Dec. 18-22—8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 23-25—closed; Dec. 26-29—9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1—closed; Jan. 2-8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Jan. 3—regular hours resume.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Folklore Fakelore

He gathers items from term papers and theses. He gets other material from barbershop gossip and from service station attendants.

While working on his Ph.D., which traced the tale of a man who trained a hard-to-manage woman into an obedient wife, Dr. Brunvand talked to many sources of "informants," as the folklorists call them. He interviewed a filling station attendant in Bloomington, Ind., and corresponded with fellow folklorists in Europe, to name a few of his sources.

Traces Tale To England
He traced the tale to England, to the continent and finally to India. Here he found the simplest version.

The tale varied many times. This did not disturb Dr. Brunvand, even though he admits that he can only guess that the tale started in India.

Variance Insures Accuracy
"The larger the variance the greater the accuracy," he explained. "A folklorist records the exact words of his informant, hoping to find a new lead on the origin of the tale."

"The folklorist, however, does his collecting from publications," Dr. Brunvand stated. "When they are not stealing from a other folklorist's work, they are making up tales of their own."

When a tale is once written and is then cited from manuscript instead of memory, such as the story of the Three Little Pigs, it ceases being a folk tale and becomes a fake tale.

Paul Bunyan Is Fakelore

One story, commonly considered folklore, falls into this group. The tale of Paul Bunyan was started as an advertising campaign, he added.

Collecting folklore is a never-ending process with Dr. Brunvand. At the coffee hour following the lecture, one of the individuals who were surrounding Dr. Brunvand said:

"I have a tale to tell you. There was this man . . ."

Two Students Struck By Car

Two University students were struck by a car at the intersection of Third and Main streets Monday night.

Ike Griner and Dennis Hawley, both TKE, received light injuries when the car, whose driver is unidentified, struck them. Griner was thrown over the hood of the car and received only a sprain in his left leg.

Hawley received face and head lacerations and his two front teeth were knocked out. He was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the University Infirmary. He was released Tuesday.

The accident occurred at 10:05.

YAF Mock Congress Gains Support; Planning Continues

Twenty living group representatives and other students discussed early plans for the Young Americans for Freedom sponsored mock Congress.

After chairman Gary Bennett, off campus, explained the mock congress idea, Tad Engman, Willis Sweet, spoke for Young Democrats and Citizenship Clearing House, and Lon Woodbury, off campus, gave the Young Republicans' views.

Engman said that officially CCH could not participate since their plans are nationally directed and set up a year in advance. Unofficially, however, the group would support the mock congress.

Will Work
"The Young Democrats are behind the proposal and will work for it," Engman said.

Woodbury said that he was sure

the Young Republicans would support the project.

The group discussed some of the problems involved in the proposal such as the time and place for the event, the keynote speaker, and the proposals to be considered by the congress.

A committee was established to set up the agenda and policies of the project. Gary Johnson, Sigma Chi, is chairman; Sue Nelson, Gamma Phi, and Sharon Meyers, McConnell, secretaries. Also on the committee are Arlen Marley, Upsilon, and Robert McFarland, Upsilon.

Karl Kesler, Hays, and Janice Carlson, Alpha Gam, volunteered to investigate the best dates for the congress.

The next meeting is slated for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.



GET READY FOR ART DISPLAY AND SALE — Jayne Farnsworth and Gary Emmett prepare some pictures for display in the Attic Club Art Sale. (Stan Hui photo.)

Attic Club Sells Art Gifts

Looking for a different kind of Christmas present? Approximately 60 different pieces of art, ranging in price from \$2 to \$25, are now being sold by the Attic Club. The works, including drawings, paintings, prints, and one sculpture, will be on display in the lobby of the Art Building until Dec. 14.

The intent of the show is to present the public with a knowledge of the art of Idaho students and give them an opportunity to purchase it. This is the first time that such a show has been held.

An auction of works done by the club members usually is held each spring. The club is composed of students in the field of art and architecture.

The average price of the works is five or six dollars. The exhibit will be open during school hours and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Purchases may be made through the office.

Handprinted Christmas Cards Being Made By Art Students

A varied selection of Christmas cards, designed and hand-printed by University art students are being made for sale in the Art Department.

Printed on rice paper in varying sizes of up to six by eight inches, the cards are a voluntary project of a group of students in the department's Design II class. Art instructor Robert L. Clay has charge of the project.

Most of the cards show religious illustrations, with three or four depicting scenes of the Madonna and child. Another design is the artist's interpretation of Christmas in the present and in the past.

The students in the class include art, commercial art and architecture majors and range from sophomores to seniors.

The project began about a month ago, Clay said. "The students worked over five or six ideas for each card before they found something suitable and then transferred the illustrations to linoleum blocks."

Clay added that if the students were to figure the number of hours spent in creating the cards and the cost of such materials as the relatively expensive rice paper, "they'd probably be broke. The cards are really worth more than the students are getting." The cards sell for \$2.50 a dozen and have been purchased by students and faculty members.

So far about six dozen have been sold. The instructor said that

Art Student Gives One-Man Show In Japan

Artistry of Iain Baxter, University of Idaho art student in Japan under a Japanese government fellowship, will be displayed this month in a one-man show at the Yamada Gallery at Kyoto.

The 25-year-old student from Calgary, Alberta, interrupted graduate studies at Idaho when offered the Japanese scholarship last winter following competition with other Canadian painters. Baxter will return to the university second semester.

Baxter's talent with pen and brush came to light in a zoology laboratory. The clarity of his drawings caught the eye of his professor and he was asked to do the art work for a book, "Wildlife of the Northern Rocky Mountains." Co-authors are William H. Baker, head of the Biological Science Department, and Earl J. Larsson, associate professor of Zoology at the university. The book contains 175 of Baxter's drawings.

Using his background in nature to advantage, Baxter began painting in earnest. In the past three years, his work has hung in one-man shows in Moscow and Pullman, and in regional shows in Minneapolis, Spokane, London, and Ontario.

He won a purchase award for the

permanent collection at the Calgary Allied Art Center and was selected for the Young Contemporaries of Canada show which picks work of the top 30 serious young painters for exhibition throughout North America.

Snow Keeps Vandaleers In Kellogg

Members of Vandaleers had their tour extended yesterday.

Ice roads kept the University of Idaho singing group in Kellogg last night, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix.

The group, traveling in two chartered busses, had planned to be in Moscow by midnight last night.

However, Hal Macklin, director of the Vandaleers, called Mix yesterday and told him that the group had trouble getting from Sandpoint to Kellogg where they sang last night.

Mix, after checking with the highway department and the state police, called Macklin and had him hold the tour there. They were to return to Moscow this morning.

The Vandaleers were housed in private homes in Kellogg.

NAY FOR SRA
It's a Red-letter Nay for S.R.A.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-puck is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

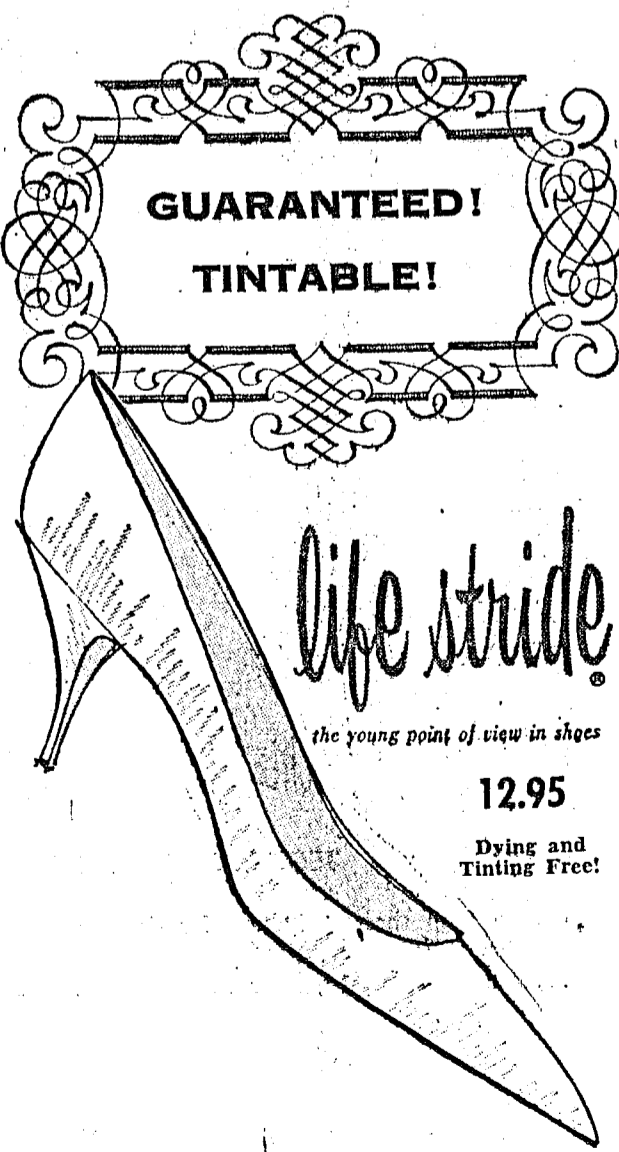
"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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Argonaut Picks Mooney In Poll

By Larry McBride
Arg. Sports Writer

The staff of the Argonaut has selected senior halfback Dick Mooney as their choice for "the outstanding football player of the 1961 season." Mooney was selected by virtue of his fine inspirational play this season, but particularly due to the fact that he led the nation in an important statistic.

Dick, as most everyone already knows, was the nation's leader in kickoff returns. Largely unused at the beginning of the season, Mooney came into his own and was the heart of the Vandal squad. Vandal fans will be a long time forgetting the 160 pound back slipping away from a huge tackler for that extra yard, or for his inspired defensive play.

Dick Mooney came to Idaho from Sacramento, California, where he attended Bishop Armstrong High School and played halfback. According to Mooney, "Stahley contacted me, and when he offered me a scholarship, I accepted." Interested in agriculture and coming from such a background, the reputation of Idaho's College of Agriculture was an added incentive.

In Dick's three years of varsity play, the Vandals won but four games. Commenting about playing under such circumstances, Mooney said: . . .

"It's awful to play that way, everyone wants to play his best and to win . . . we were up against a lot of fine clubs. . . No, I never gave up, I went into a game that I didn't think we would win . . . No, playing against top clubs didn't get us down. I actually think it's easier to get up for the tough games, because you want to pull off the big upset . . ."

Personal Asset

Mooney feels that playing football has been a great personal asset, saying "you meet a lot of people and do a lot of things." "One thing, football sure shows you the tough side of life. At least you know it will be easier when you get out."

According to Mooney, key injuries coupled with lack of depth killed the Vandals this year. Mooney feels that the team could have made a better showing if Stahley had more players to work with, adding that "we were always having to shift players around to cover up the weak spots, and patch up the holes."

Looking back on his three year career, Dick says that the 1960 game against Montana stands out in his mind as one of his finest personal efforts. Mooney remembers that he gained over 70 yards rushing in the contest. The greatest thrill, however, was the San Jose game. Mooney said "I will never forget that game. I didn't carry the ball much, but it was so great working together to gain the upset win."

Top Opponents

In his 29 varsity contests, Mooney played against some of the really good teams and players in the land. Some that particularly impressed Dick were Bobby Thompson, Arizona's fine scatback runner, Keith Lincoln, now playing professional ball, and Dick Eckert, the Army quarterback. The outstanding athlete he has faced, however, is Montana's Bob O'Billovich, whom Dick describes as "great in three sports, and as tremendous off the field as on."

What was it like to play under Skip Stahley? Dick had this to say: "Mr. Stahley is a great man, one who was always good to his players. I can't think of more than two or three team members who didn't like him. Skip suffered a lot from the fans, the students, and the papers, but he has always fought back."

Commenting on a wide opinion during the season that the men would not play for Stahley, he said

"That's not true, the guys did want to play for Skip. When they were hanging him on campus they were hurting the players too, maybe as much as Stahley himself."

Stahley Helps
Mooney believes that Stahley helped him a great deal in those three seasons.

"Coach Stahley helped me a lot, particularly my defense." Dick feels that he owes a lot to end coach Bill Peterson, too.

Commenting on the question of ball players and academics, Mooney does not feel that football has hurt his grades, saying that "practice and everything took a lot of time, but it taught me how to use the time that I did have." He feels that one can play football while getting good grades and participating in campus life. He cites former Vandal Jim Davidson who played football and graduated with a 3.40.

"Look at Reg—he plays three sports, gets good grades, and is still always active around school." Mooney himself plays two sports and maintains the scholastic average.

Any regret in coming to Idaho? Certainly not. In Mooney's words "football here has given me a chance to go to school on a scholarship. I've learned to adjust to different people which is going to help me adjust to future things in life." Dick talked about "meeting different players, both here and from different schools."

More Than Winning

On playing on a losing team, Dick said: "I like to play ball over all things. Sure, everyone wants to win, but there is more to athletics than winning, places you see, experiences you have . . ."

In spite of the gloom that a lot of people have painted, Mooney sees a bright future for Vandal football.

"Next year, we have a real fine schedule, one that is more realistic. We'll play nine games like we did this year. We'll win more; we should be able to get at least four victories."

Mooney's biggest disappointment was that in his words "the student body has been very lacking in backing the players. Even after our win against Montana, the only people who were there to greet us were the coaches' wives and their kids." According to Dick, "this has an effect. I think we got the feeling of wanting to win for ourselves and Skip alone."

What will Mooney take with him as memories? "Only the good things. The ones you won—you try and forget the ones you lost . . . I'll never forget that San Jose game."

The future—"I'll get my degree next February, so I'll be around next year but I won't be playing. I want to help with the coaching here next season." Dick expects to enter the service following graduation and wants to play football there. Mooney, however, does not plan to coach when he is discharged. He is majoring in agriculture economics and wants to go into ranching near Weiser, where his parents now make their home.

Jazz Queen, a 2-year-old filly, was named after its dam, Jazzy Baby



TALENTED DUO — Junior lettermen Tom Gwilliam, left, and Lyle Parks, right, will help try to carry Idaho's undefeated Vandals to No. 3 in Friday night's game with Montana State College in Memorial Gym. Idaho won its



first two ball games of the season last weekend with Whitworth College and Gonzaga University. Saturday night the Vandals journey to Seattle to play the nationally ranked Seattle Chieftains.

Long, Lanky English-Born Paul Henden Eats Up Miles For Idaho's Harriers

By Jim Faucher
Arg. Sports Writer

The mainstay of the Idaho Harriers is 24-year-old, big Paul Henden. Henden, like his fellow harrier, Dick Douglas, was born in London, England, and has spent most of his life in Wales, his home now being in Canada.

Henden had only four and one-half years of running experience. He did a little running when he served with the British Army. He came to Canada in 1957 where he carried on his running. "In 1958 he met Dick Douglas, who became his teammate on the Vancouver Olympic Club track team. In that year the Vancouver squad finished third in the team race in the National A.A.U. track meet.

Henden is a second semester freshman and his major is history. He plans to keep running as long as he can, since he still has three years of eligibility to go.

"Sorsby Is Best"

While commenting on the Harriers, Henden stated that Coach Bill Sorsby is one of the best and keenest coaches on the campus. Coach Sorsby, according to Henden, is a great inspiration to the squad. Barring injuries, next season for the Harriers will be much stronger, with the same four squad mates returning. The Idaho Harriers, says Henden, will repeat their winning performance in the West Coast Cross Country Championship next year.

In the future, Henden plans to go into the teaching profession. He will continue running for Canada, and he has high ambitions to compete in the Olympics, the Pan-American Games, and in the British Empire Games. He also stated that a meet between the United States and Canada would be a very close match, and that the European squads at the present time are superior to any other track teams,

Four Are Left In Ping Pong

The W.R.A. Ping Pong championship competition has now been cut to four finalists. The four are Marilyn Slansky, Ethel Steel, Karla Repp, Tri Delt, Judy Chapin Gamma Phi, Mary Evans, Alpha Phi.

Results for last Friday's volleyball games are: McConnell II over Alpha Phi II, Hays over Forney II, The Pi Phis over the Alpha Chis, and Ethel Steel beat the Kappas. There will be no games this weekend.

Steelhead are sea-run rainbows.

Claim Articles Lost At B-Games

Anyone who has lost anything of importance at any of the home basketball games may claim them by calling at room 203 of Memorial Gymnasium.

Any articles such as gloves, scarves, etc., can be picked up by checking with the Secretary in Room 203.



Well fans, its the Delts against the ATO's for the Greek Championship, and Upham Hall against Chrisman Hall 2 for the Independent Championship.

There remains a few playoff games to be gotten out of the way leading to the staging of the Campus Championship game. As an item of conjecture, it looks from here like the ATO's should take the Delts, and Upham is very good odds against Chrisman. For the Championship game, Upham is almost a sure bet on the basis of their last three years' performances.

Here is the way the playoff games for league looked:

SIGMA CHIS WIN

In League II, the Sigma Chis knocked off the Delta Chis, 14-16, 15-4, 15-12. The Sigma Chis met the SAE's last night to determine who will entertain 4th place. Scores were not available.

Delta Chi's loss put them in 6th place in the league standings.

Chrisman only needed to show up to defeat Gault for 5th place in League III action.

Campus Club 2 defeated Shoup 2 to gain 6th place in League IV. The game ended in a forfeit. Willis Sweet 2 knocked off TMA 2 via the forfeit route to take over sole possession of 4th place.

CHRISMAN TAKES LEAD
Chrisman 2 surprised Upham 2 to take away the league championship, 0-15, 15-13, 15-5. This, as aforementioned, placed Chrisman 2 in position to playoff for the Independent Championship.

In a cross league playoff, Lindley Hall 2 defeated TMA, 12-15, 15-2. Regularly scheduled games for December 4th in League I went something like this:
The ATO's defeated the Betas, 15-8, 15-11, stifling any further close competition. Kappa Sigma stopped the Sigma Nus, 15-10, 15-10, to knock them out of a tie for third place.
The Lambda Chis defeated the Theta Chis, 15-13, 15-12. The Phi Taus knocked the Phi Delts out of a tie for 6th place by downing them, 15-12, 10-15, 15-4.
Action on December 6th saw the ATO's keep their record intact with a forfeiture by Farmhouse. The Betas handed another loss to the Phi Delts.
The Kappa Sigs kept a firm hold on 3rd place by taking the Phi Taus, 15-11, 15-5. The Lambda Chis slipped by the Sigma Nus into 4th place by defeating the same, 15-9, 15-4.
Here are the league standings with a few ties yet to be played off.
LEAGUE I:
ATO 8-0; BTP 6-3; KS 6-2; LCA 5-3; SN 4-4; PKT 3-5; PDT 2-6; FH 1-7; TC 1-7.
LEAGUE II:
DTD 7-0; PGD 6-1; TKE 5-2; SC 4-3; SAE 4-3; DC 4-3; DSP 1-6; LDS 0-7.
LEAGUE III:
UH 7-0; LH 6-1; TMA 4-3; WSH 6-4; CH 2-5; GH 2-5; SH 2-5; CC 1-6.
LEAGUE IV:
CH2 6-1; UH2 6-1; LH2 5-2; WSH2 4-3; TMA2 4-3; TMA2 4-3; CC2 1-6; GH2 1-6; SH2 1-6.

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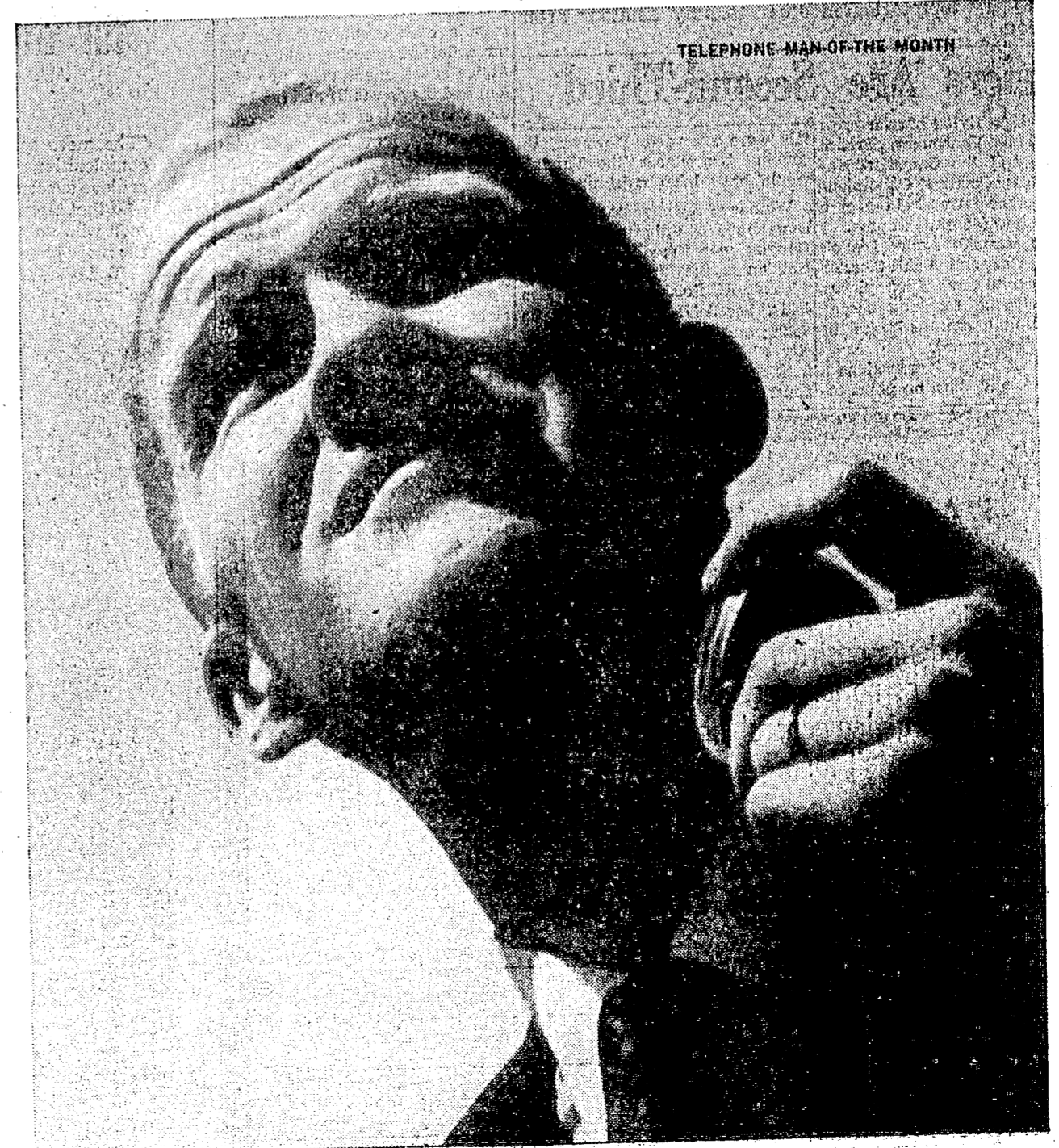
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In The Spotlight

by Herb Hollinger

Yesterday marked the first day of the Board of Regents meeting in Boise. Usually what happens in the Regents meeting doesn't have earthshaking effects as far as sports are concerned. However, this particular Regents meeting could have far more consequences than an earthquake, for Idaho athletics anyway.

It is this Regents meeting that the University of Idaho Athletic Board of Control makes its recommendations or proposals to the Regents on the athletic situation here. Not only football but the whole athletic program was scrutinized by the Board of Control. This Board is not only made up of students but also prominent boosters of the Vandals. Boosters from southern Idaho and this region were here on the campus last week to talk over with the student members, Wanek Stein and Gary Michael, the athletic problem. Faculty members on the Board were also in attendance.



Reg Carolan

What they recommended to the Regents is top secret! And since any decision that is going to be made will have to be made by the Regents, it is probably better that the meeting was not open to the public and press. This might have tended to produce cries of anguish from both sides as to the authority of the ABC before the Regents had a chance to review it.

As of last night at the time this column was written, no release of anything has come from the Regents meeting. So, this might be old news by the time it is published today. However, I would like to say that the two student members of the Athletic Board of Control, Stein and Michael, were representing in essence the student's opinion on the athletic situation, particularly the football dilemma. Personally, I feel that the two were as aware of the situation as anyone on campus. Michael, an Executive Board member, seemed to be very active in talking over the football problem with students. No doubt he knows well both sides of the crisis that developed this year.

The important thing is that the Board of Regents can make a decision, whether they will or not remains to be seen. Whatever the result, you can believe that they have definitely probed into athletics here at Idaho and that their decision will be the best possible solution. After all, this is their job.

It is always interesting to see a bright college athlete hold off the professional "kibitzers" before giving them a yes or no immediately. In this case it's Idaho's Reg Carolan who prefers to play college basketball before making a decision on professional football, evidently.

I think Carolan has a bright future ahead for him in basketball and track here this year, and besides, who knows, he might be one of the Olympic Decathlon stars for the U. S. It's getting to be pretty rare nowadays for athletes to resist monetary temptation in order to stay amateur after graduation.

Harriers Are Second-Third

Idaho's high flying harrier crew journeyed to Vancouver, British Columbia and the Canadian National Cross Country Championships. The meet was held over a 10,000 meter, 6 1/4 mile course.

Coming through again, Idaho's Dick Douglas and Paul Hendon copped second and third places, respectively. In finishing second and third, both runners broke the old Canadian record.

This meet was not scored as a team meet, and thus, no point to-

tals were recorded. However, by copping two places, the Vandals would have been right up there.

Winner of the championship was Doug Kyle of Alberta in 32:21.6. Douglas was timed in 33:01 and Hendon in 33:13. Paul Cliffe of the Victoria AC finished in 34:04; Don Ellis, Seattle AC was timed in 34:24; and Geoff Eales of University of British Columbia finished in 34:30 to round out the top six finishers.

Undefeated Vandals Face Rough Test In MSC And Seattle U.

By Herb Hollinger

I Ski Team Looks Good, Says Coach

The Vandal ski team looks potentially strong with the return of several letterman, giving the squad depth and good over-all balance.

Heading a list of 14 potential candidates are returning veterans Truls Astrup, Larry Schaaf, Bjorn Bergvall, Arnstein Friling, and Jan Erik Istad. All five lettermen were main cogs in last year's fine ski team.

Idaho's chances are enhanced by the expected turnout of nine other skiers. These include Olav Christiansen, Erik Friis, Peter Groom, David Iverson, Harald Jensen, Steve Kimball, Stephan Meier, Rolf Prydz, and Robert Roddeaux.

Five top flight meets are on the Vandals' agenda, starting with the first of the season Jan. 6-7. This is the "Triple I," meet, held at the Rossland, B.C., and hosted by UBC. Next, the Vandals will journey to Bozeman for the Montana State Invitational, running Jan. 20-21, and hosted by MSC.

On Feb. 3-4, another Triple I meet will be held, this time at internationally famous Banff, Alberta. The host school will be the University of Alberta. Feb. 16-17-18 will find Idaho at White Pass, Washington for the N.W.S.A. Championships, to be hosted by the University of Washington Huskies.

The biggest meet of the season will naturally be the NCAA Championships, to be held this year at Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. The Universities of California and Nevada will combine talents to host this big event.

According to M. W. Conitz, the new ski coach, it is really too early to tell how the Vandals will fare, as the team is still in the developmental stage, but Conitz said "with the men turning out, together with the experience that the lettermen will be able to give, the squad should be well balanced. Experienced personnel could make our chances good."

These 14 men should enable the Vandals to enter all the different events with top strength. According to skiing regulations, a team may enter a maximum of four men in each event, with the top three finishers scoring points. The Alpine event, made up of the slalom and the downhill; and the Nordic, comprised of the cross-country and the jumping are, the individual events. With the candidates on hand, Idaho should be in top strength in each event.

On Jan. 2, tryouts for the opening meet of the season will be held. Eight skiers will carry the Vandal colors into action. These eight will be selected from the candidates trying out. To prepare for the coming tryout, several skiers plan to spend the vacation skiing at McCall.

Looking for victory number three in as many starts, the Idaho Vandal cagers will meet the Montana State College Bobcats tonight at 8 in Memorial Gym. Idaho has two wins and no losses for the season by virtue of a pair of victories last weekend over Gonzaga University and Whitworth College.

Although Idaho won both games last weekend they were over relatively easier teams than the Vandals face this weekend. Idaho was not particularly impressive in the Whitworth game but seemed improved in the Gonzaga tilt the next evening. Whitworth is a small school and although winners of the Evergreen Conference championship last year, are not regarded as a major basketball power. Gonzaga lost Frank Burgess this year but may still develop into a Northwest power before the season closes.

In Montana State College, the Vandals face the victor in last weekend's MSC-WSU clash in Bozeman. The Bobcats are supposed to be fast and agile, according to Idaho mentor Joe Cipriano. "They have two real good scorers in Brant and Sawyer," commented Cipriano. "And they use the fast break, if they get the chance."

Cipriano expressed the feeling that the games this weekend will be tougher competition than the Vandals have faced so far and that the Vandals will have to play better ball to win. "The games are starting to get tougher now. We have three out of the next four ballgames away, which makes it that much worse," he said.

SAME STARTERS

Idaho will start the same combination that was used in the Gonzaga game: Lyle Parks and Rich Porter as guards; Chuck White and Tom Whitfield, forwards, and Ken "Moose" Maren at center.

"Practice hasn't been as good this week as it has been, but it improved the latter part of the week," viewed Cipriano. "Good hard-nosed defense is what we hope will win us the games this weekend."

SOPHOMORE PRAISE

Cipriano was high in praise for his talented sophomores and reserve strength. Both games last weekend saw the reserves get plenty of action with some outstanding results. Jim Scheel, sophomore, came off the bench Saturday night to score 13 points, 9 in the last two minutes, to ice the game against Gonzaga. Others who have shown fine play are Bill Mattis, Reg Carlson, Fred Crowell, John Penney, M. E. Ross, and Tom Gwilliam.

Gwilliam was especially singled out by Cipriano as working hard and shooting well. Idaho has probably the best overall team strength this year than it has had in many years.

It was highly noticeable in practice this week that Idaho's second squad has a lot of desire and spirit. This, in Coach Cipriano's words, is what makes a good basketball team.

Saturday night's game with the Seattle Chieftains may prove to be the Vandals' roughest opponent before the new year. Not much is known about the Chieftains except that they are rated tenth in the nation's basketball powers. This in itself is enough to make an opposition respect them.

FALL-OUT AND PRESTIGE

When they start building fall-out shelters ranch style a new prestige symbol will have developed.

Vandals Take To The Air

Idaho's basketball Vandals will travel to Seattle Saturday morning via chartered plane. The Vandals will play Seattle University that night and then return home the same night.

The arrival time for the squad will be about midnight in Moscow. Thus leaving an hour for any coeducational celebration!

However, Coach Cipriano said when a game is played on Saturday evening, the players are allowed extra time past the usual training hours. So, players will be able to see the bright lights of Moscow instead of having to resist the tempting taunts of Seattle!

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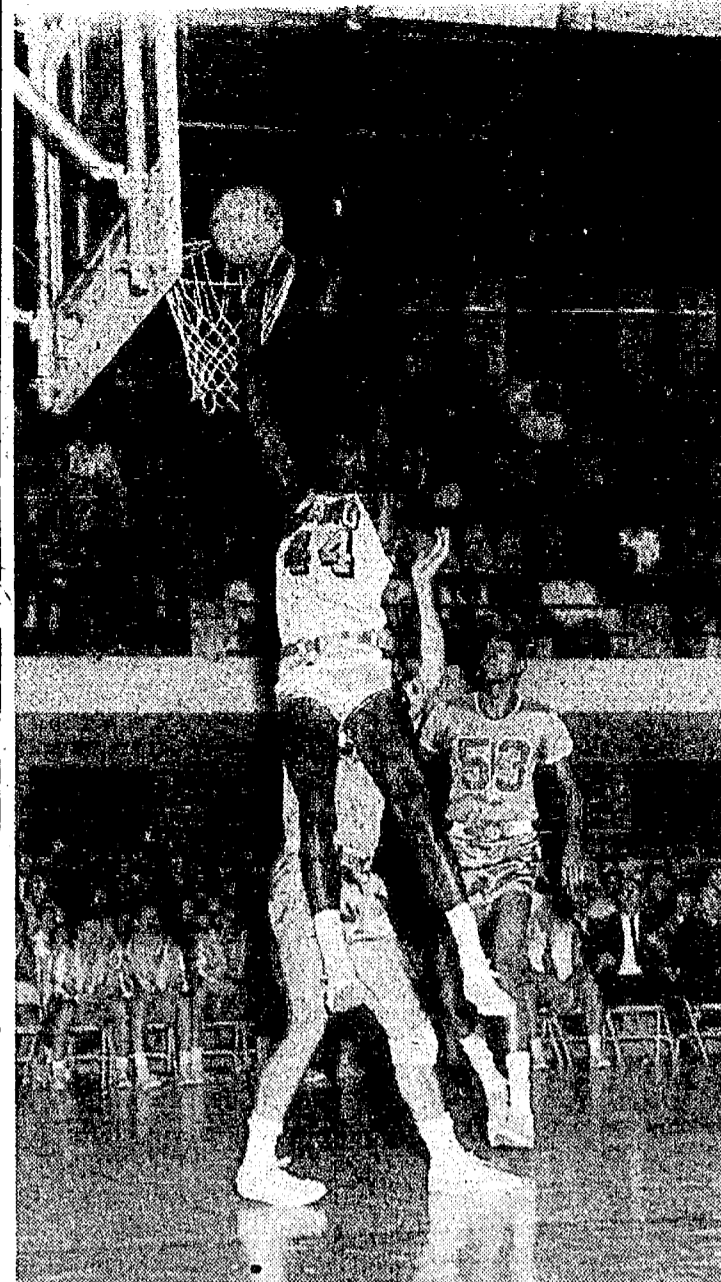
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TIGER TOM — Idaho's Tom Whitfield, sophomore starting forward, goes up for two against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs Saturday night in Memorial Gym. An unidentified Bulldog seems to be providing the seat for Tom to sit on while dunking the two points. Idaho dropped Gonzaga, 70-57, for their second victory in two outings last weekend. (Kraemer-Petersen photo.)

Frosh Hoopsters Boast Wins After Both Weekend Games

Idaho's frosh hoopsters, boasting an identical undefeated record as their varsity counterparts, meet Boise Junior College in two games this weekend in what may be the biggest games of the Babe season.

The Frosh meet Boise Friday and Saturday nights in the capital with the Broncos reportedly having one of their better ball clubs. BJC possessed one of the two defeats handed the Vandal yearlings last year. Coach George Blankley's Broncos easily outclassed a Columbia Basin JC squad last Saturday night.

Leading the frosh will be Nelson Lavius, Jim Halte, Tom Moreland, Terry Henson, and Ed Tollefson. Lavius was the high scorer in the Babe season opener against the Whitworth Frosh with 17 points, while Halte led the Babes Saturday night against North Idaho JC with 21.

Coach Wayne Anderson's squad, also like their big brothers, have a talented reserve strength. Reserves who have seen a lot of action are Don Sowar, Chick Cutler, R. E. Kozack, and Jim Carberry.

P. E. Group Plans Annual Sports Dance

The second annual "Sports Dance," sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men physical education honorary, will be presented Jan. 6, 1962, in the SUB ballroom. The dance will be an all campus dance and is not restricted to just Phi Epsilon Kappa members.

The Esquires, a top nine-piece orchestra from WSU which kept the dance floor full of dancers until the end last year, will be back again to provide the music. Arne Kainee, leader of the Esquires, says his boys are eager to return to Idaho, "where they really dance up a storm."

Starting with the band will be Shirley Mitchell, Theta, who will provide the vocal styling. Shirley is well known for her performance as Daisy Mae in Lil' Abner and also for her performance at the dance last year.

The dance will be centered around a night club style, complete with punch and cookies for the males and their dates who seek out the small, dimly-lit tables, for a minute of rest and recuperation.

"We like to give our dancers a little nourishment," commented Ken Maren, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa and dance chairman. This could be one reason the dance was going just as strong at the end as at the first last year.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and can be purchased from any Phi Epsilon Kappa members, SUB General Manager's office and in the P.E. department office in Room 203 of Memorial Gym. There will be a number of lucky prizes given to those who attend the dance and hold the lucky ticket.

Maren is confident this year's dance will be even more successful than last year's.

"Last year's dance was so warmly accepted that we felt we would present exactly the same format," he said.

Kenworthy

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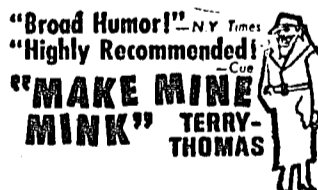
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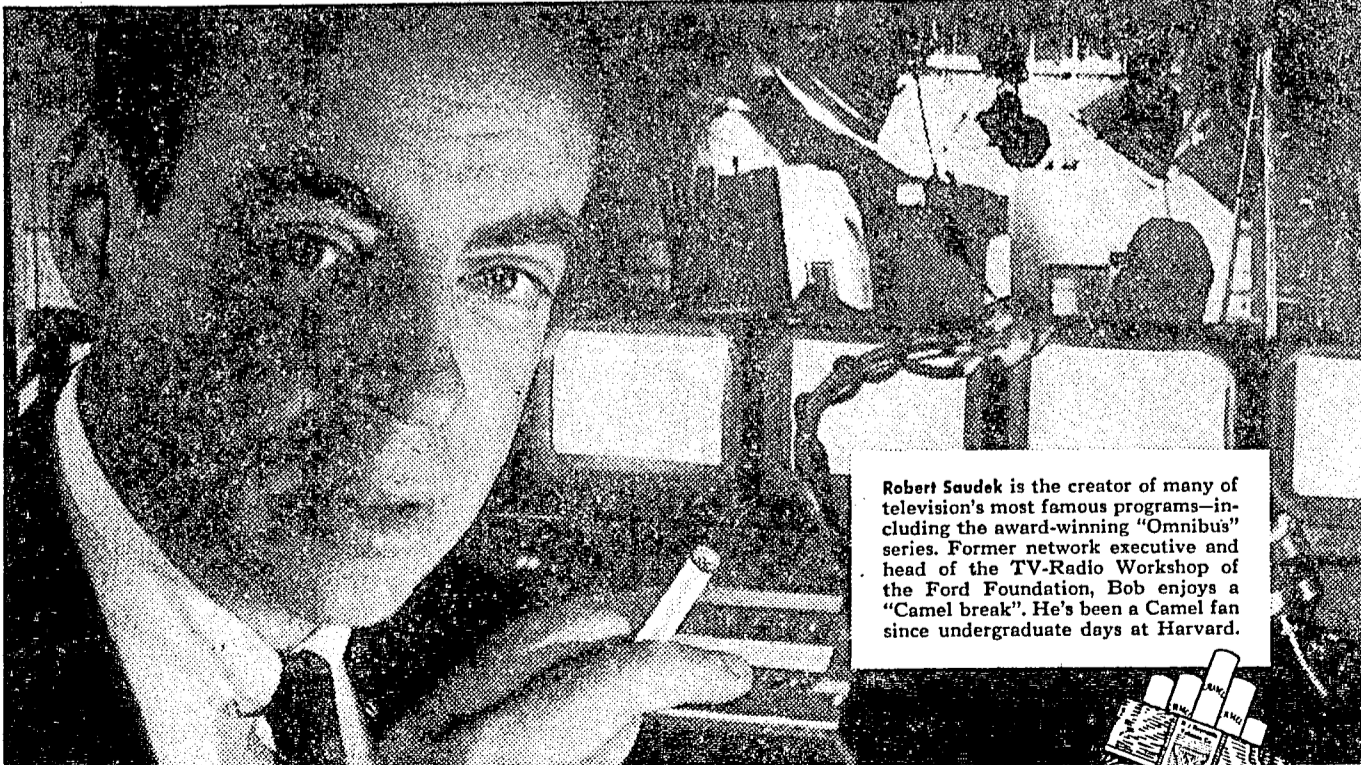
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