

U-I Budget Outlook Not Bright—Corlett

The University of Idaho "will be lucky indeed" if the State Legislature gives it all the \$18 million recommended for it, a Boise newspaperman told the banquet session of a legislative workshop sponsored by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, Saturday night.

John Corlett, political writer for the Idaho Daily Statesman, wasn't optimistic about the University's chances of obtaining all the amount recommended for it by the Pre-Legislative Budget Committee, which already has cut \$2 million from the University's request.

He reminded students, faculty members and legislators at the

weekend workshop that the state's budget — "the gut issue of any Legislature" — will be watched closely during the upcoming session.

The political writer's talk on "The New State Legislature and Its Problems" concluded a 1½-day workshop on the campus which analyzed the forthcoming session. The Legislature was discussed by panels composed of legislators and students and moderated by members of the Political Science Department.

\$100 Million "Barrier"

The pre-legislative body recommended a total state budget of approximately \$97 million, said Corlett, predicting that \$100 million will be "the

barrier beyond which the Legislature will be reluctant to pass" in appropriating for the next biennium. The state's total institution and department requests amount to \$116 million.

Although "the University administration will not be happy to hear this," the political writer predicted that the 35th session of the Legislature "will be asked to give serious consideration for necessary funds to turn Boise Junior College into a four-year college."

"There is a rising demand in the Boise area for increased educational facilities beyond the high school level." Although BJC backers probably won't obtain state support for the school during this session, the request "will be the opening wedge," he predicted.

Wouldn't Predict

Corlett wouldn't predict how the budget appropriations could be increased but said that unless some other means were found, either a sales tax would have to be enacted or the income tax base would have to be broadened to obtain more money.

He counted out possible adoption of a sales tax because of the amount of opposition to it and the fact that its main proponent, State Rep. George Crookham, won't return to the Legislature.

Corlett also discussed the possibility of replacing primary elections with party nominating conventions, an idea which the Democratic Party favors but about which Republicans have been silent, he said, adding that Gov. Robert E. Smylie opposed it.

Panel sessions followed a seminar format with participation divided almost equally between the legislators, students and instructors.

No Party Problems

In the opening panel session on "The 1963 Legislature" Sen. Rodney Hansen (R, Minidoka) and Sen. Harold Lough (D, Latah) said that neither of their respective parties had as yet encountered any problems for the next legislative session.

Prediction on the leaders for key positions was merely speculation, both legislators emphasized. However, they both agreed that Rep. Pete Cenarusa (R, Bingham) would be Speaker of the House for the next session and that Sen. Jack Murphy (R, Shoshone) would be elected to the President Pro-Tem seat in the Senate.

The second panel, "Legislative Reapportionment and Redistricting," saw Rep. Herman McDevitt (D, Bannock), proponent of reorganization of the apportionment and districting in the state, vying for the floor with legislators, faculty and students on the panel and in the audience.

In effect, McDevitt asks that the senate be limited to 24 members rather than the present. Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3

Holly Week Opens Show Tomorrow



HOLLY HOPEFULS — These fourteen coeds, decorated with ski sweaters and Christmas ornaments, are seeking the title of Sophomore Holly Queen, who will be crowned at Saturday's dance after a week of sophomore activities. Shown (clockwise from lower right) are Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi; Sue Drowns, Theta; Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi; Gail Nystrom, Hays; Sally Anderson, Alpha Chi; Ann Albee, French; Kathy Baxter, DG; Flo Sleeman, Kappa; Karen Collins, Tri-Delta; Diane Williams, Forney; Janie Modie, Gamma Phi; Nancy Tubbs, Alpha Gam; Arlette Griffith, McConnell, and Pat Austin, Ethel Steel.

Campus males will have a chance to view the coeds vying for the title of Holly Queen tomorrow afternoon at the annual style show in the bucket of the Student Union.

During the show the girls will model two different outfits, one sport, and one dress. The show will be one and one-half hours long, starting at 3:30 and ending at 5 p.m.

Fourteen girls will model to the accompaniment of Christmas carols by Patti Folz. Mary Gladhart will write and give a narrative to the show.

The week, with the theme of "Holly Daze," will end Saturday night with a dance in the Student Union to the music of two different bands. Dick Stiles and his "Stylists," will play a relaxed tempo of music in the "Crystal Room," which will be decorated to achieve a formal effect.

The other half of the ballrooms will be decorated to the theme of "Holly Day," and will feature the fast moving music of the Monarchs. Tickets to the dance are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from campus representatives or at the door.

Voting for the five finalists will take place Wednesday evening in men's living groups. Voting for the queen will be done at noon Friday. Women's hours after the dance Saturday evening are extended until 1:30 a.m.

Candidates for Holly Queen are: Karen Collins, Tri-Delta; Diane Williams, Forney, Janie Modie, Gamma Phi, Nancy Tubbs, Alpha Gam, Arlette Griffith, McConnell, Pat Austin, Ethel Steel, Flo Sleeman, Kappa, Kathy Baxter, DG, Ann Albee, French House, Sally Anderson, Alpha Chi, Gail Nystrom, Hays, Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi, Karen Sue Drowns, Theta, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi.

Carl Johannesen and Jim Faucher are co-chairmen of the week's activities. Joannie Myers is chairman of tomorrow's fashion show.

360 Sign Petition; 21 Per Cent To Go

A petition described by its initiator, Bob Hahn, as seeking to "give the class officers a function or eliminate them" now has about 79 per cent (360 signatures) of the 455 signatures required to place amendments in the spring ASUI ballot eliminating class officers from the ASUI constitution.

The petition, which received its first signature at 12 noon in Lindley Hall exactly four weeks ago today, has "1½ months left to get the other 21 per cent of the signatures—2½ months for the officers to prove themselves," Hahn said.

Preliminary figures indicate that the petition has received about 43 per cent of the students in the living groups in which it has circulated have signed it.

During the first week it was circulated, Hahn reported that it had over 100 signatures. That week it circulated in Lindley Hall, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which have a combined total of 283 residents.

By the end of the second week, Nov. 27, the petition had 183 signatures, he said. A total of 155 persons live in Ethel Steel House.

Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ten days later, Dec. 7, the petition had over 290 signatures, according to Hahn. During that time the petition circulated in Hays, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Campus Club, which have a combined total of 299 residents.

Since Friday, the petition has been circulated in Willis Sweet Hall by Mike Alredge and has been brought into Delta Delta Delta by Karen Smith.

The first week, the petition received 35 percent support, the second week, 53 per cent; third week, 51 per cent; and 31 per cent so far this week.

Budget Is Topic Of AAUP Meet

"Effects of the Pre-Legislative Budget Committee Action" will be the topic at the American Association of University Professors meeting tonight.

D. R. Theophilus, University president, will address the group at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club, Herbert Berman, AAUP secretary, said.

Foundation Gives Summer Institutes

The National Science Foundation has granted to the University of Idaho a total of \$170,600 for three separate institutes to be held for eight weeks on the campus next summer.

Purpose of the institutes is to improve the quality of teaching of science and mathematics.

The institute for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics received \$97,000. In its seventh year, the course directed by Dr. Edgar Grabh, associate professor of chemistry and executive secretary of the Research Council, is open to 75 teachers.

Grant For Math

The fourth Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics has received a grant of \$45,400. Thirty-five secondary teachers will be selected to take part. Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Mathematics Department, is in charge.

Dr. William Barr's idea of relating insects to studies of biology because insects are plentiful for study has resulted in a grant of \$27,300. It will be the second summer institute in entomology

for 20 secondary school biology teachers. Dr. Barr, a professor of entomology, will direct the institute.

Competition for the institutes is keen for the teachers. Last year a total of 5,200 high school teachers from all parts of the nation inquired about attending the three sessions.

1944 Applied

A total of 1,944 teachers wrote for applications for the 75 openings in the institute for teachers of mathematics and science; 2,550 for the 35 places in the mathematics institute, and 512 for the 20 spots in the entomology course.

Under each of the programs, those selected receive a grant of a travel allotment.

Vandaleers To Start Tour, Concert Here Sunday

Only one soloist will tour with the 65-voice Vandaleer choir this week, Glen R. Lockery, conductor, said yesterday. The Vandaleers will sing in four towns during the two-day tour tomorrow and Thursday.

Dick Reed, soloist, will be featured during the candlelight finale Christmas carols, Lockery said.

The two daylight performances during the tour will not feature the candlelight serenade, which is a traditional part of the Christmas Concert, he said.

Appearances at Grangeville tomorrow afternoon and Coeur d'

Alene High School Thursday afternoon will not use candlelight. The evening appearances at Orofino tomorrow and Lewis and Clark Normal School, Lewiston, Thursday, will include the candlelight feature.

Candlelight will also be used during the final Yuletide performance of the Christmas Concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday. The burning candles symbolize the traditional feeling of Christmas — that the darkness of the world is past and the true light now shines. Christmas was the Feast of Lights in the Latin Church, and everything about the Christmas fire and lights was con-

sidered very sacred. The main program of the concert will use a "full choral effect," Lockery said. An added feature will be the presentation of several 16th century music selections for multiple choirs.

Singers Will Be Split

To give the effect of many choirs, the singers will be split into several groups and placed in different spots around the gym, he said.

Tour chaperones Marion Frykman, associate professor of music, and Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, will perform with the group. Macklin will perform an organ solo, "The Pastoral Symphony from 'The Messiah' by Handel. Mrs. Frykman will perform on the harpsichord.

Assisting the Vandaleers will be 12 instrumentalists directed by Phillip Coffman, music instructor.

College Bowl Applicants Enter Second Go-Round

The second qualifying round for the University of Idaho team to the G. E. College Bowl started this week as student nominees were pitted against each other during question and sessions, similar to the nationally televised G. E. College Bowl programs.

A three-hour, five-part general culture test was the first step in the competition.

T. J. Prichard, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science and chairman of the College Bowl faculty selection committee, said ten students will be

matched against each other every afternoon.

The nominees sit in a semi-circle and are asked questions by a faculty committee member. Each student is equipped with a buzzer. The first student to buzz has a chance to answer the question.

The questions asked yesterday covered art to natural science. The bulk of the questions were from the field of literature, however.

The faculty committee rated the students on their responses. Prichard said the faculty ratings were "for each committee member's own use."

The committee planned to place nominees with the most responses against challengers. But the committee decided it would be more productive to pit the students against each other and give each candidate an equal chance, Prichard said.

"We plan to put the students in categories according to how well they respond," Prichard said, "but no one has made up their minds yet as to who should be on the 12-man team."

A faculty committee headed by Prichard was chosen to select a four-student team and several alternates when College Bowl officials asked the University of Idaho to participate in the program. The University will be scheduled for a Sunday sometime around Spring vacation.

Fifty students attended the first meeting for College Bowl hopefuls. Several dropped out when they found out the work involved. About 40 are presently trying for the University team.

Kiddies' Play To Be In Auditorium

The second annual Children's Theater production, "Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented in the Administration Auditorium rather than in the Moscow schools, Jeanne Maxey, publicity chairman, said.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented here Friday and Saturday because the sets are too large and complicated to be moved from one school to another, she said.

One part of the play takes place on the edge of the world, she said, and a large platform "which would require a truck to move" is a major part of this set.

The rest of the play takes place in the queen's court and garden, for which sets the length of the stage are used. "Since school stages are of all sizes, our sets couldn't be used on them," Miss Maxey said.

In one scene, Rumpelstiltskin dances on the platform (the edge of the world) while doing his magic. A series of colored explosions using chemical powder set off by an electrical short is used to add "color" to the scene, Barbara Ware, assistant to the director, said.

A large crowd is anticipated for the three performances, Miss Maxey said.

Armstrong Show Tickets On Sale

"Jazz in the Bucket" will feature the "Monarchs" Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Bucket, Gene Harder, chairman, said.

The "Monarchs" will play jazz selections and Christmas songs in connection with Holly Week.

Future plans of the "Jazz in the Bucket" committee include a campus folk-singing festival which is tentatively scheduled for next spring, Harder said.

Placement Service Slates Interviews

Job placement interviews for January, have been announced by the Placement Service. They are as follows:

Jan. 9 — Edgerton, Gerneshausen and Grier, Inc. (electrical engineers, electronics, physics and math) at the Placement Office; Colgate — Palmolive Co. (chemical engr., mechanical engr., industrial engr.) at Engineering Building.

Jan. 10 — General Electric Co. (engrs., physics, chemistry, metallurgy and math) at Engr. Bldg.; Sylvania Electronic Systems (electrical engs., physics, mechanical engs. math) at Placement Office.

Jan. 11 — General Electric Co. (engrs., physics, chem., metallurgy and math) at Engr. Bldg.; Alcoa (mechanical engs., electrical engs.; chemical engs., met. engs.) at Engr. Bldg.

Jan. 15 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Business Administration, law, math, economics) at Placement Office; U. S. Atomic Energy Commission (engrs., science, business) at Engr. Bldg.

Jan. 16 Interviews

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Jan. 17 — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. (engr. at Engr. Bldg.); Atomic Energy Division, Phillips Petroleum Co. (chem. engs., mech. engs., met. engs., math, physics at Placement Office); U. S. Forest Service (forestry at Forestry Bldg.); (chem. engr., mech. engr. at Engr. Bldg.); (bus. ad., accounting at Placement Office).

Jan. 18 — Kennecott Copper Corp. (mining, met. engr., chem. engr., mech. engr., elec. engr. at Engr. Bldg.); Atomic Energy Division, Phillips Petroleum Co.

(chem. engr., mech. engr., met. engr., math, physics at Placement Office); U. S. Forest Service (forestry at Forestry Bldg.); (chem. engr., mech. engr. at Engr. Bldg.); (bus. admin., accounting at Placement Office); Ingersoll-Rand Co. (min. engr., mech. engr., elec. engr., chem. engr. at Placement Office).

Jan. 21 — North American Aviation, Inc. (engr., physics, math, met. at Engr. Bldg.); J. C. Penney Co. (bus. admin., liberal arts) at Placement Office; Guy F. Atkinson Co. (chem. engr., mech. engr. at Engr. Bldg.).

More Interviews

Jan. 22 — Navy Electronics Labs (engr., math, physics at Placement Office); General Foods Corp. (ind. engr., mech. engr., ag. engr., bus. admin. at Placement Office); J. C. Penney Co. (bus. admin., lib. arts at Placement Office); Carnation Co. (engrs. at Engr. Bldg., p.m. only); U. S. Steel Co., Columbia — Geneva Division (elec. engr., mech. engr. i. engr., met. engr., met. min. engr. at Engr. Bldg.); Bureau of Public Roads (civil engr. at Engr. Bldg.); Dept. of Natural Resources, State of Washington (forest management at Forestry Bldg.).

Jan. 23 — General Telephone Co. (engrs. at Engr. Bldg.); Guy F. Atkinson Co. (bus. admin. at sales, production, office management, dairy mfg., science at Placement Office); Bureau of Public Roads (undergrad chem. engr. for summer work at Engr. Bldg.); Placement Office; Carnation Co. of Washington (forest management at Forestry Bldg.).

PLAQUE INACCURATE

The plaque on the Ad Building indicates that it was finished in 1908 — but actually it wasn't completed until 1909.

Silha Wins Metals Award



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Looking over the American Society for Metals award of \$500 won by University of Idaho sophomore Carlton Silha (left) is Dr. Earl F. Cook, dean of the College of Mines.

Carlton Silha, a University of Idaho sophomore majoring in metallurgy, has won the \$500 American Society for Metals scholarship.

The award is made to a sophomore in the College of Mines based on the freshman scholarship record.

Silha is the fourth University of Idaho student to win the award. Others are Milton Peterson, James Macki, and Eugene Henry.

Childbirth Talk Heard By Dames

A panel discussion on "Pros and Cons of Natural Childbirth" was presented at the last Dames Club Meeting.

The discussion was led by doctors William P. Marineau, J. B. Britzmann and Donald E. Adams.

FOOTBALL — 1907

Idaho tied WSU in football in 1907.

on the Calendar

- TODAY**
- University 4-H Club, 7 p.m., SUB conf. room A.
 - AAUP, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.
 - Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB conf. room B.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Campus Union Party, 7 p.m., SUB conf. room A.
 - Dames Club, Faculty Club.
- Topic: Hypnosis.
- Catholic Student Association caroling practice, 6:45 p.m., Newman Center.
 - Interviews for "Probe" panels, 4 p.m., Pine Room.
 - Sigma Xi, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater.

"I" Is Dying

Some students are still trying but it looks like the future of the only attempt in some years to establish a literary magazine on this campus has failed.

That is, unless a group of interested students capable of handling the entire operation comes to the forefront soon. Currently an attempt is being made to divide the duties of editing, publishing, writing, and financing up among several different groups who are trying to do something to continue the existence of the magazine.

The magazine, "The I", was started as a child of the one of the campus political parties and two issues were pub-

lished last year. Despite a rather immature editorial in one issue, the content on the whole was good, and the effort seemed worthwhile.

Now the party wants to relieve itself of the responsibility and no one seems to be willing to catch the ball. So perhaps unless action is taken soon by someone the magazine will die and once again there will be no outlet on campus for creative literature.

Those who are trying now need help. There also is a need for coordinated effort, preferable by one group if possible. Neither seems forthcoming.

-J.M.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

A Busy Night Ahead For E-Board

The squelching of a good idea and the suggestion of a sort of worthless one are likely to happen tonight when Executive Board meets.

A set of proposed rules to provide some regulation over student election campaigns for the first time might be defeated because of some belated arguments by party leaders.

An equally belated attempt to give class officers something to do, even though the job can be better done by another organization, might pass to give class officers argumentative ammunition against the move now underway to abolish class offices.

Most of the election regulations are acceptable, loyal party officers say, except for the only one that could really keep the proposed rules from being broken. That one would require candidates to pay a \$10 campaign bond, returnable if they violate none of the rest of the rules.

This is insulting, the party people say. Why impose fines on the candidates when they've never been known to break any rules? Laws, however, can't be broken until some exist; and no really specific regulations ever have. Who are the provisions for a penalty going to hurt? Just the candidates who break the rules.

Something For Them To Do

The Louis Armstrong show scheduled here next February made the eyes of class officers light up with hope and thus provided the other item on Exec Board's agenda. The junior and senior class leaders want to take over running of the show from Activities Council.

This provides the class officers with an opportunity to sneer at those who claim they have nothing to do; but if they really had anything to do, they wouldn't have to jump at the chance to take an activity from an organization actually designed to handle it . . . such as Activities Council.

With ASUI General Manager Gale Mix already having started plans for Armstrong's performance, the only part of the show that anyone else need handle is the foot-work part—the distribution of handbills and such as that. Mix has managed such shows in the past and he's a pro at it; and Activities Council supposedly is experienced in assisting him. Class officers aren't.

If the classes handled the show, which they didn't originally set up or schedule, the class treasuries would get the profits. But if Activities Council handled it, the money would go into an ASUI fund which would bring more such shows to the campus for the whole student body. Even if the classes gave the profits back to the ASUI, that would involve an unnecessary transfer of funds.

The class officers might strengthen the argument against their worthiness by leaping so eagerly for something to do—just as the party officers might strengthen the argument for stiffer campaign rules by panicking so quickly when they find the rules might be enforceable.

Ed Profs Speak To Ed Students

College of Education personnel held a panel discussion on the American Federation of Teachers versus the National Education Association at the winter conference of the Student Idaho Education Association.

The sessions held yesterday in the Student Union included panel discussions and a luncheon at which Jim Lyle, University Alumni Secretary, spoke.

Dr. Hervon Snyder, Dr. John Green, Dr. Herbert Vent, and Dr. Ray Berry, all professors in the College of Education composed the panel.

Approximately 150 Future Teachers of America members from neighboring high schools and SIEA members attended the convention.

Other speakers at the annual session included Jack Jones, IEA president, Paul Kaus, Idaho SIEA director, and Sue Solomon, SIEA State vice-president.

The high school students were taken on a tour of the campus by the Student Union hospital-ity committee.

Christmas Arrangements Being Made For Students

The newly organized International Committee is helping arrange Christmas vacation visits, ranging from Christmas Day to several days, for any foreign students interested in spending Christmas in American homes. Cliff Eldred, chairman, said yesterday.

The present International Committee is temporary, he said. Tonight Exec Board will decide whether or not to make it into a permanent committee.

Eldred expressed confidence that Exec Board would vote in favor of making the committee permanent. The temporary committee has functioned for the past six weeks to determine the need for such a committee and the reasons for the failure of past international committees, he said.

If Exec Board approves the International Committee, interviews will be held to select members, and "we hope that international students will try out for the committee," Eldred said.

Navy Grants Promotions

Eight Navy men attending school at the University of Idaho were promoted in rank recently. Receiving new ranks from Captain H. E. Davey, Jr., Commanding Officer of the local Naval ROTC Unit were:

Electronics technician first class James A. Fernald and Rudolph A. Horst; aviation electronics technicians first class Brian R. Quabeck, Michael G. Walker and Melvin J. Weniger; personnelman first class Joseph P. Webster; machinists mate second class Gregory E. Bajuk; and aviation fire control technician second class Henry D. Wheeler.

The eight are attending the University as participants in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — U of I Budget

ent 44 and that the number be reapportioned in the House of Representatives to 84.

Bob Tunnicliff, student panel member asked Rep. McDevitt if 24 senate members could adequately do the job of the 23 committees in the Senate.

California Has Less McDevitt replied that California is the biggest state in the Union gets by with less Senators than Idaho.

"And passes more bills," William O. Lewis, Political Science professor interjected from the audience.

Panel member Rep. Brocke pointed out that the California legislature had a session the year round, and could thus spend more time on the legislation.

Panel moderator Dean Phillip Peterson, College of Law, pointed out in panel session number three "Financing Idaho Government: Sources and Expenditures" that the revenue and taxation committee of the House would have something to do this session.

Normal Growth Both panel members agreed that something would be accomplished this session. "Idaho has a normal but not a spectacular growth," Hansen said. "However, Idaho is not expanding as much as it should."

Student panel member Dick Reed in session number three, "Legislative Reorganization and Constitutional Revision," said he felt the constitution of the state was too long and cumbersome to accomplish measures with efficiency.

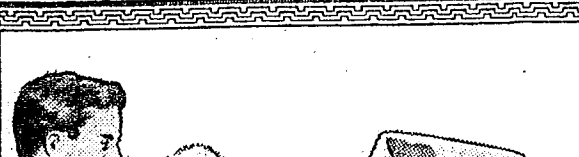
Legislative panel member McDevitt stated that it seemed to him that the students apparently had more information on legislative problems than did the legislature in Boise.

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Prexy Says Bid Dispute "Out Of University's Hands"

The controversy which halted construction on a new boiler plant at the University is "completely out of the University's hands," University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday.

The controversy centers around who should get the contract for the mechanical work on the boiler plant.

The University is not a party to the legal controversy because it has no control over the letting of the contract, Theophilus said.

Bid Announced When the bids were opened last summer Bumstead-Woolford Co. of Seattle was announced as the low bidder for the mechanical work on the \$500,000 job. Two bids were accepted, one for the building and one for the mechanical work. Five firms submitted bids.

The state board of examiners awarded the contract for mechanical work to Bingham Mechanical and Metal Products Inc. of Idaho Falls.

Public Works Commissioner Arthur Warren said, after the bids were examined, that by using alternate specifications it was determined that the Idaho Falls firm's bid was low.

But Bumstead-Woolford sued, contending it was the low bidder. Third District Judge J. Ray Durtischi granted an order continuing an injunction preventing the Idaho Falls firm from doing any work under the disputed contract until the court decides Dec. 19 who should be awarded the project.

Dr. Theophilus said a law was passed during the last session of the legislature which placed monies appropriated for University building in a special building fund under the supervision of the Public Works Commissioner. Most of the buildings (except the Dairy Science and the Kirtley Lab No. 2) were built by funds appropriated to the University Regents from the General Fund.

Under the former set up the

Regents were responsible for bid letting and awarding contracts, but under the new law the responsibility falls to the Commissioner of Public Works.

Orchesis Gives Christmas Story

"The Christmas Story" in dance was presented by members of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Preceding the Orchesis program was a thirty-minute lecture-demonstration by Gertrude Lippincott, nationally-known modern dancer. Miss Lippincott illustrated her lecture with a brief dance—"Hymn of Praise."

J-Honorary Taps Three Men

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, tapped three men Friday noon. They are Dave Mulalley, Warren Board and Larry McBride.

Idaho Orchestra Presents Symphony In D On Sunday

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra presented an "exciting performance" Sunday of "Symphony in D" according to Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department.

The "vitality" shown by the orchestra in its presentation of "this difficult number" was praised by Macklin. It was the first time in this area that "Symphony in D" has been presented. LeRoy Bauer directed the Symphony Orchestra in the concert which was attended by about 750 persons.

Other "firsts" of the concert included the appearance of Charles Walton, tenor, for the first time with the Symphony Orchestra and

Grad School To Be Topic Of Discussion

Graduate school will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is sponsoring the panel discussion which will be held in the Student Union Building north ballroom.

Moderator of the discussion "How About Graduate School" will be M. M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences.

Topics of the panelists are as follows: "Woman's View of Graduate School" by Elna Grahm, assistant professor of math; "Scholarships and Fellowships in the United States" by William B. Hunter, head of Humanities; "Graduate School From the Student's Viewpoint" by Ron Limbaugh; and "Application and the Philosophy of Graduate School" by H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president.

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U of I Radios Busier Now

This fall has witnessed a revolution in campus-located radio stations, although none are in the operative stage yet.

Two of the stations, KUOI and KTRS-FM, are stations organized to provide programs for the general public. KUOI will provide programs through a closed network to all the living groups on campus; KTRS-FM will feature cultural entertainment and information to the community and will broadcast throughout Latah County.

The third station, W7UQ, is an amateur radio station, and, as such, does not broadcast to a general area as do KUOI and KTRS-FM.

K-University Of Idaho
KUOI (K-University of Idaho) is not permitted by the FCC to cover any area other than the campus. The distance of transmission from any one KUOI antenna is limited to 225 feet, and the power is also very limited, according to Perry Olson, KUOI station manager.

KUOI, operated by ASUI funds, has a budget of about \$800 per year total capital. After paying the \$100 station manager salary and a \$150 telephone bill, this leaves actual operating capital of about \$550.

The student-operated station does not plan to go on the air until late spring, due to technical problems involved in building new transmitters for each living group and stringing the wire from the station in the Student Union Building to the living groups.

Teaching, Research, Service
KTRS-FM (K-Teaching, Research), located at 917 on the FM band, plans to begin programs early in January, according to Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communication.

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The new FM station is owned and operated by the University with funds provided by the state legislature, Law said. Initial expenses for transmitter, accessory equipment, program materials and other necessary items totaled about \$2,000, Law said. Once the station is operable, the only cost will be minor maintenance costs and program services, he said.

KTRS-FM is a non-commercial, educational radio service which is planned to provide a training ground for broadcasting students and to offer cultural entertainment and information to the community.

20 Hours Weekly
The FM station will be on the air four hours nightly, five nights per week, Law said.

Greater quantity of programming will be offered only when it can be done without sacrificing highest quality service, Law said. Present plans call for the station to operate from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Planned programs include news and sports, a comedy spotlight featuring such performers as Mort Sahl and Bob Newhart, jazz, blues, choral music, a program of music presented by the Music Department, Idaho politics, a Soviet press review, and other special features.

Iam Radio - W7UQ
W7UQ, radio amateur station, is not organized for programming for a general area as are KUOI and KTRS-FM. W7UQ is a ham radio station which permits the members to talk with other radio amateurs around the world.

Members of the Amateur Radio Club hope to become part of a nation-wide system of emergency communications networks set up by amateur radio organizations, Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, club trustee, said.

The Amateur Radio Club is also considering starting code classes for persons interested in obtaining their radio amateur licenses, he said.



PANCAKES ON SUNDAY — Paul Jauregui and Penny White give their orders to a waitress at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday night in the Student Union. Several types of pancakes are served at the SUB-sponsored service.

House News

Alpha Phis, Forney, Tri Deltas Help Spread Christmas Spirit On Campus

The Christmas Season looked as if it was in full swing on the Idaho campus this week end. Doors were decorated for Christmas and dances and firesides were held by various living groups.

HAYS HOLDS FIRESIDE
Hays held its annual Christmas Fireside last Sunday evening. A large Christmas tree set off the decorations and the fire in the fireplace.

Miss Marion Frykman, associate professor of music, led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor of home economics, and Miss Dorothea Hollen, food manager of Hays.

DINNER DANCE HELD AT FORNEY
"The Old Lamp Lighter," was the theme of the Forney dinner dance held last weekend. Judy Sinclair entertained on the piano and Ken Smith, Dale Hansen and Leon Hansen sang three vocal selections.

Kathy Zalomsky and Terry Grant were named Girls-of-the-Month-of-November during the intermission.

Professor and Mrs. William Banks and Professor and Mrs. Norman Logan were faculty chaperones for the dance.

Bob Farrelly recently spoke at Forney on his trip through Europe and Asia.

Forney Seniors went caroling Sunday morning to awaken members of the hall and invite them to the senior Christmas breakfast.

ALPHA PHIS HAVE "BOTTLE BRIGADE"
Friday evening Alpha Phi pledges were honored with a pledge dance, "Bottle Brigade." In keeping with the theme, couples came dressed to depict various drinks.

Music for the dance was furnished by the "Monarchs." House guest this weekend was Karen Longteig.

TRI DELTAS ENJOY FIRESIDE
Tri Delta's and their dates danced and sang carols about the fire at the annual Tri Delta Christmas fireside Sunday night. Pledges decorated the house with Christmas cheer. Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncombe.

Bonnie McKay was awarded the Tri Delta recognition ring for her outstanding work as chaplain.

Tri Delta pledges, accompanied by pledge trainer Jody Weigand and J. Longteig, took a study table sneak Tuesday. Returning, they were entertained by a "penalty" fireside.

by a Beta Christmas serenade. Tri Deltas were entertained Wednesday. Pledges gathered trees and boughs with Christmas Hall Saturday.

DELTA CHIS PRESENT PIRATES DANCE

Dec. 1 was the date of the annual Pirate's Dance and Crab dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay chaperoned. Music was provided by the Trebellones of Spokane.

Recent weekend guests have been Gary Chipman and Gene Green, Mountain Home.

ETHEL STEEL HONORS SENIORS

Ethel Steel seniors were honored by underclassmen at dress dinner last Wednesday evening. Escorted by members of the junior class, the seniors were ushered into the dining room decorated in a graduation theme.

Following the reading of the

senior will by Sue Wiley, each were in Moscow to attend the Orchestral Concert.

LINDLEY STOMPS AT "BARNYARD BLAST"
Lindley Hays' annual fall dance, Barnyard Blast, was held Friday night. Twisting music for the "stomp" was provided by the "Emotions" from Spokane.

Charles Jenkins was winner of the twistin' contest for men held during the dance and Brenda-Nissen won the contest for women.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Dean Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Shane, chaperoned.

Recent dinner guests at Lindley have been Michael Nowak, Wurzberg, Germany; Mrs. M. E. Rowe, Portland; and Denis Carey, Mrs. L. J. Kuhn and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Spokane.

MCCONNELL PAYS DEBT
A barn dance exchange was recently held with Willis Sweet in payment of last years Campus Chest.

Girls and their dates recently enjoyed a Twirp fireside at McConnell.

A-PHIS DANCE TO SILVER BELLES

The "Belles" and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Moon Lighters" at the annual Alpha Phi pledge dance Saturday night.

The theme of Silver Belles was carried out in colors of silver and green.

Chaperones and guests also enjoyed the "Ski Lodge" where refreshments were served.

KAPPA SIGS HOLD FORMAL PLEDGING
Monday night the K-Sig's formally pledged Dennis Carlson and Sherm Weidner.

Kappa Sig pledges exchanged recently with the Alpha Phi pledges.

MOSCOW JC'S WANT MEMBERS
The Moscow Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) is looking for all University men between the ages of 21 and 36 as members.

Jaycees is open to foreign students as well as native Americans. There are organizations of Jaycees in 69 countries and every state in the United States.

For further information, contact Jerry Mundell (TU 3-6251) or Will Heflin at Hodgins Drug Store or the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

Door Judging To Be Friday

Judging for the Lambda Chi Alpha door decoration contest will be held Friday starting at 7:30 p.m., said Ron Ayers, house vice president. Winners will be announced at the Holly Dance Dec. 15.

All living groups are invited to make Christmas decorations for the annual contest. A permanent trophy will be given for the best men's and women's living group decorations.

Expenditures must be under \$15 (excluding any equipment already on hand) and only decorations on door and door frames will be judged, Ayers said.

Judging will be done by Dr. Fred H. Winkler, associate professor of history; John G. Coates, associate professor of languages; and Jim Newsome, a local insurance broker, said Ayers.

For further information contact Ron Ayers at the Lambda Chi house.

Exhibit Features Idaho Painter

The first touring exhibition from the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute features the paintings of Joel Smith, assistant professor of art at the University of Idaho.

Smith's work was selected from among many artists for the pioneering one-man show which made its debut in San Francisco in October and has embarked on a nationwide tour of galleries and museums.

Smith's exhibition includes 28 abstract paintings ranging in size from less than one foot to more than five feet. It will be featured at the Boise Art Gallery Jan. 8 through 28.

Two of Smith's works recently won first and second prizes at the annual exhibition for artists of Idaho at the Boise Gallery.

Explains Approach
The 33-year-old artist explains his approach to painting this way:

"We try to capture the moment. We have all had the feeling — while experiencing a beautiful sunset or while doing other things — of being 10 feet tall. This is 'the moment' the modern painter tries to portray."

A native of Provo, Utah, Smith began by painting landscapes and nature studies and was quite content. Then he went to Los Angeles to attend the Otis Art Institute.

"Landscapes didn't fit in with the city and its atmosphere of go, go, go. An artist must paint the truth, and the truth for me evolved into modern art. Don't get me wrong — there's nothing wrong with landscapes. They have their place. However, as writers today do not write like Shakespeare, artists do not paint like Rembrandt. Times change and so do the arts, and the arts reflect the soul of society — whether society likes what it sees or not."

His work has appeared in more than 40 one-man and invitational group shows. He has won numerous art awards, including the coveted Adele Morrison Hyde medal at the Oakland annual show. His paintings hang in the collections of the Oakland Art Museum and Brigham Young University.

Smith's canvases bear unusual titles such as "Hosa," "Makuz," and "Cruck."

"Abstract paintings should have abstract titles," he believes. "Paintings bring sensations of sounds to me, so I name each work with the sound suggested by it."

Joanna Blood Gault Queen

A pert, hazel-eyed brunette Ethel Steel coed was crowned Gault Hall Snoball Queen at an annual semi-formal dance Saturday night.

Miss Joanna Blood was selected from five finalists to reign for 1962-63. The other finalists were Arla Taylor, McConnell; Niki Dahmen, Pi Phi; Margi Irwin, Gamma Phi and Lauri Bean, French.

The five-foot-two-inch freshman home-ec major also is an Army sponsor and SAE Violet Queen finalist.

The new queen was crowned by Jan Thompson, Pi Phi, last year's Snoball Queen.

The Week's Weather

NORTH IDAHO — Temperatures will waver five to eight degrees above normal. Somewhat colder at first, little change Wednesday and Thursday and rising trend Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly 25-40, lows 15-30. Scattered precipitation mostly latter part of week, with average none to .25 inch.

Boyer To Talk At Phi Eta Sigma

Dr. William Boyer, head of the Psychology Department, will give an open lecture at the Wednesday Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen scholastic honorary meeting.

Boyer will speak in Conference Room E at the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

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Porter, White Lead Vandals To 63-52 Win

Johnson Dazzles Fans With Passes

The Idaho Vandals, spurred on by the shooting of Rich Porter and Chuck White and the playmaking of Gus Johnson, jumped into an early lead and held on to defeat Gonzaga University's Bulldogs 63-52 Friday night in the Spokane Coliseum.

The Idaho victory pushed the Vandals' record to 2-0, for the young season. Gonzaga stands 2-1.

Johnson lived up to advanced billing, as the 6-6 center rebounded, defended and set up play after play, but it was the shooting to White and Porter that was the ultimate element of victory.

The flashy White canned 23 points to push his average to 24 per game. Porter hit eight of fourteen from the field to add 16 to the Vandal scoring. Tom Whitfield scored 15 big points and was a tough man to keep off the boards.

Gus Dazzles Crowd
Big Gus particularly dazzled the 6,444 Coliseum fans when he grabbed a defensive rebound, came down, bounced the ball once, and leaped high in the air and passed the ball back-handed three-quarters of the way down the court to White who easily hit a layin.

Idaho and the Bulldogs traded leads in the first half until Porter hit a jumper from the corner. The Vandals lead 33-26 at intermission.

Gonzaga Comes Back
Coach Joe Cipriano's crew built up a 14 point lead until the Bulldogs made a last-gasp effort to win. With 8:53 to play, Idaho led 52-38, but Gonzaga scored ten points to the Vandals' two to close the gap to 54-48.

Cipriano put the Idaho cage crew into a stall, and the pressing Zags fouled in a desperate attempt to gain possession of the ball. White and Johnson added the final points.

Leading the Gonzaga attack was 6-8 Jim Dixon, who scored 20 points. 7-1 center George Trontzos added 12 to the Bulldog cause.

Both clubs played tough defense, blocking shot after shot and jamming the playing surface.

Used Press
Idaho used a full court zone press early in the second half, stealing the ball three times and scoring on each occasion.

Johnson was cold on his hooks and jump shots, but he blocked ten Gonzaga scoring drives. Johnson was held to but two field goals.

The defensive play showed up in the shooting percentages. Gonzaga hit 23 of 71 from the field, while Idaho scored on 25 of 68 attempts. The Spokane team edged the Vandals in rebounds, 56-53.

Name Of Vandal To New Area

Since 1918, University of Idaho athletic teams have roamed the west alone under the name "Vandals." But now they are to have company — the athletic teams of Terrace Heights Elementary school, Yakima, Wash. The Yakima youngsters have also adopted the name Vandals.

A letter received at the University last Thursday from Principal Robert P. Lawrence told of the name adoption and requested a picture of a Vandal for making emblems. The version of the Vandal now used by University of Idaho teams is a pretty tough looking customer with a sandpaper beard, and the grade school was sent tamer impressions of the Vandal designed years ago. Even these should be ferocious enough for grade school athletes.

Although the name Vandals has been challenged from time to time because of its connotation, it has stuck with University of Idaho athletic teams for almost a half-century.

In 1918, the Idaho basketball team was wrecking the hopes of teams from bigger institutions, and Harry Loyd (Jazz) McCarthy of Lewiston, sports editor of the student newspaper, The Argonaut, began to toy with words. He had been referring to the Idaho team as the "Heckers" — after Coach "Hee" Edmundson — but now he switched to "Wreckers."

WSU Coubabes Rip Vandal Babe Finmen, 66-28 Friday
A new record was set by freshman Larry Harris at the Idaho-Washington State freshman swim meet held Friday. Harris broke the previously-set back stroke record with a 1:07.5.

Ted Lyons placed first for Idaho in the 50 yard free style. Kris Kirkland placed first in the 200 yard individual medley, and David Grieve placed first in the 500 yard free style.

INTRAMURALS

The Deltas finally gained undisputed possession of first place in League Two of intramural volleyball. They defeated the Kappa Sigs last Thursday to break the tie that had existed since the first of the season.

The Betas continued to stay in the running by defeating the ATOs in a couple of close decisions. The Delta Sigs downed the Sigma Chis 2-0, and Farm-House took a 2-0 win from LDS. Both teams were winging going into the game which saw Farm-House win their first.

Still Close
The SAEs continued their domination of League One, but the Fijis and the Lambda Chis stayed close. The SAEs continued undefeated with a 2-0 victory over the Phi Taus. The Fijis moved past the idle Lambda Chis into second place with a 2-0 win over the Phi Deltas.

In other contests the Tekes downed Theta Chi 2-0, while the Sigma Neta took three games to down the Delta Chis.

The Independents will finish regular league play tonight with playoffs to begin Thursday. League One has another round to play tomorrow and playoff games for League Two are also scheduled tomorrow night.

Schedule
Tuesdays' schedule includes: 7:00—court 1, Upham Hall vs. Gault Hall; court 2, Lindley Hall vs. Campus Club; court 3, Shoup Hall vs. Town Men's Association; court 4, Chrisman Hall vs. Willis Sweet Hall.

7:40—court 1, Upham Hall 2 vs. Gault Hall 2; court 2, Lindley Hall 2 vs. Campus Club 2; court 3, Shoup Hall 2 vs. Town Men's Association 2; court 4, Chrisman Hall 2 vs. Willis Sweet Hall 2.

Wednesday's action in League One includes: 7:00—court 1, Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; court 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi; court 3, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; court 4, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Idaho Finmen Set 8 Records In Sat. Meet

Washington State and University of Puget Sound captured the titles, but a small band of Vandals captured the surprises in a triangular meet held Saturday afternoon at Pullman, Washington.

Idaho fell to Washington State's Cougars 55-40 in one dual meet. In the other battle, UPS downed the Vandals 52-43. "Another first place would have given us victory over Puget Sound," commented fin mentor Clarke Mitchell.

Praises Team
"I was very pleased with the performance turned in by the team," said Mitchell. "Our times are coming along."

The Vandals were expected to fall heavily before the WSU and UPS teams and the final scores were much closer than most predicted, as the Idaho team entered the meet with only eleven swimmers.

"Both Washington State and Puget Sound have powerful, depth-laden teams," commented the Idaho coach. According to Mitchell, the Vandals won four first places against WSU and six against the Puget Sound. "Inability to score seconds and thirds hurt in the Puget Sound competition," said the fin boss.

Set Eight Records
Of the ten events the Vandals entered, the fin team broke eight

varsity records. Gary Baker smashed two standards, touring the 220 individual medley in 2:14.6 and coming back to win the 220 butterfly in 2:23.2.

Junior letterman Larry Peterson smashed two more varsity standards. Peterson's 2:08.7 in the 220 free style was a new mark, as was his 6:08.7 timing for the 440 free style.

Two more records were set by sophomore sensation Carl Von Tegen. Von Tegen set one mark in the 50 yard free style with a :23.1 clocking and later came back to smash the standard in the 100 free style. Von Tegen's time in this one was :52.8.

Charles Edwards set a record with 2:15.9 clocking in the 220 back stroke.

Relay Record Smashed
Idaho's final new mark was set in the 440 medley relay. Edwards, Dave Katsilometes, Baker and Von Tegen combined talents to swim the race in 4:05.4.

Commenting on the record-smashing times, Mitchell said "Eight of the ten varsity swim records have already been broken this year. To set any more records, the men will have to break their own times, and this will be a further incentive. It will also help to raise squad morale and our level of competition."

The Pullman meet marks the Vandals' final meet before Christmas vacation. The Idaho crew will resume action on Jan. 12 when they travel to Missoula, Mont. for a four-way meet.

Babes Downed By Zags' Second Half Spurt, 72-58

Idaho's Vandal Babes, victimized by the Gonzaga University junior varsity 72-58 in Spokane Friday night, try to get on the win trail tonight when they clash with the Columbia Basin Junior Hawks at Pasco, Washington.

The frosh will be meeting the Hawks for the first time this season. Last year, CBC and the Vandal Babes had several stirring contests. Columbia Basin has consistently been ranked as one of the better junior college teams in the area.

Offense Falls
Friday, it was simply a case of too much Gonzaga offense and too little frosh offense, and that was the difference. Before the game, coach Ken Maren had said that the Frosh offense must improve or that defense would have to carry the team. Neither happened.

The loss brought the Vandal Babes' mark to 2-2. The Babes game losing streak. They had won their first two games. **Haskins Leads Babes**
High point scorer for the game was Gonzaga's Bill Sutter who paced Gonzaga with 24

points. High scorer for the Idaho frosh was Ed Haskins who had 18 points.

The Gonzaga jr. turned on some second half steam and ran away with the 72-58 victory. The score at halftime was tied up at 29-29.

Individual totals were: Idaho, Jim McElroy 12, John Lukens 2, Ed Haskins 18, Rod Shinko 7, Larry Sapington 12, Mike Lamb 2, and Gary Glensky 5. The totals for Gonzaga were Mike McChesney 14, John Alderton 5, Chuck Cancannon 4, Jed Steele 1, Monroe Burgess 6, Vic Johnson 8, John McFarland 2, Bill Sutter, 24, Mike Turner 2, Ed Doran 4, and Elmer Bryant 2.



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High shooter for the event was Idaho Navy Midshipman Richard F. Smith, who fired a 285x300. Second high totals went to WSU Army Cadet Bruce Samuelson and Idaho Navy Midshipmen Donald Hillier and Keith Erickson with totals of 282.

Members of the Idaho Navy team were Navy Midshipmen Smith, Hillier, Erickson, Donald Miller and Richard Lewis.

'62 Ski Team Taking Shape

According to ski coaches Tom Anderson and Merrill Conitz, 12 eligible men have shown interest in the team thus far. Eight have signed up for the Alpine events, slalom and downhill, and four have signed up for the Nordic events, jump and cross country.

Returning skiers Arnstein Frilling, Rolf Prydz, Eric Friis, Steve Kimball, Charles Rank, Harald Jensen, and Pete Groom are among those trying out.

Junior Howard Gerrish, a veteran skier of two years ago has returned and is trying for a place. Senior Bob Mooney, Frank Valentine, jr., and Per Jensen, sophomore, are also competing for positions on the eight man team.

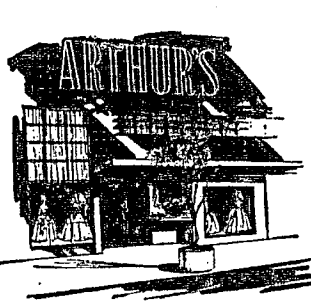
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The quote was made this fall by swimming coach Clarke Mitchell. It appears that his predicted pattern is already in motion.

The Vandal finmen did just this over at Pullman Saturday. The closeness of the scores against WSU (55-40) and Puget Sound (52-43) were quite unexpected by most of those who follow collegiate swimming in this area. The Vandals were expected to get wiped out Saturday. Oddly enough, one more first place would have given the Vandals a win over UPS.

The amazing fact that is with only two meets into the season, Mitchell's crew has already broken eight of the ten varsity swim records. How many other teams can boast of such an accomplishment?

The tragic situation is that these fine competitors are ultimately doomed to defeat each week-end. The reason is that Mitchell does not have the depth to go after the second and third places in a meet, the ones that in many cases mean the difference between winning and losing.

Mitchell has but eleven men to throw into a meet. With ten events usually on a swim card, he barely has enough material to place a man in each event, with the result that the opposition picks up second and third even if a Vandal wins the event.

You have to hand it to this eleven-man band of swimmers. They don't get much recognition and they seldom bring home any championships. However, they make vast improvement with each succeeding meet, and they consistently break school records.

If "playing the game" is as important as some say it is, coach Mitchell and his swimmers can gain consolation in the knowledge that they "play the game" about as well as you can ask for.

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