

Dean Weltzin Of Education To Quit Post

Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, dean of the College of Education since 1944, announced to the college faculty yesterday that he would relinquish the deanship Aug. 31, 1963, to devote full time to teaching and research.

President D. R. Theophilus said that the Regents had approved Weltzin's request with regret, and had authorized a quest for "the best possible successor."

"Dr. Weltzin is one of the nation's most distinguished educators, and has instilled a spirit in the college of education that has attracted wide attention," Theophilus added. "It is significant that the college of education empha-



Dean J. F. Weltzin

sizes heavily adequate preparation in the subjects to be taught."

When Dr. Weltzin became dean in the war year of 1944, enrollment in the college was only 128. Today it is more than 900. In losing Dr. Weltzin as a dean, however, we are gaining an outstanding teacher and researcher."

School Law Expert

An authority on school law, Weltzin recodified the school laws of North Dakota and Color-

ado, served as a consultant in the recodification of the school laws of Georgia, and is currently a consultant on the recodification of Idaho's school laws.

He is the author of the books "Legal Authority of the American Public School" and "Case Book on Educational Law," co-author with Professor Ray Berry of the university's "Handbook for School Trustees," and author of numerous articles in professional journals. In 1954, Weltzin was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree by the University of North Dakota for his contributions to education.

He succeeded Dr. J. F. Messenger as dean of the University of Idaho College of Education. The college, which was established in 1920, has had only two deans.

Earned 4 Degrees

Born at Mayville, N. D., in 1902, Weltzin attended the University of North Dakota where he earned B.A., B.S. (Ed.), M.S. (Ed) and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at North Dakota, 1929-36; served as president of Valley City Teachers college, North Dakota, 1936-38; taught at the Advanced school, Teachers College of Columbia University, 1939-40, and was director of the school of education at the University of Denver, 1940-44. Before Weltzin went to the University of Denver, education courses there had been under a department, and Weltzin was responsible for organizing the education school.

Also widely known for his hobby of painting in oils, Weltzin has had a one-man show in Spokane. Purchases have taken his paintings to various parts of the United States. Several have been hung at the University of Idaho.



SKI-CLOTHED FINALISTS — The five coeds above were chosen Sophomore Holly Queen finalists in voting by sophomore men Wednesday night. Hoping to be crowned queen at the annual Holly Dance Saturday night are left to right) Jerri Ross, Alpha Phi; Flo Sleeman, Kappa; Janie Modie, Gamma Phi; Kathy Baxter, DG, and Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi.

Sophs Choose Five Coeds For Holly Queen Finalists

As the annual Holly Week draws to close the sophomores have completed all their activities with the exception of the "Holly Daze" dance dance tomorrow evening. Last night the five finalists for the Holly Queen title were announced.

One of the five beauties will be crowned Saturday evening at the dance. Men will vote today at noon on the following: Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi; Janie Modie, Gamma Phi; Flo Sleeman, Kappa; Kathy Baxter, DG; and Jerri Ross, Alpha Phi.

Sophs caroled University living groups last night. Afterwards decorating was started for the dance and refreshments were served.

The finalists were announced then also.

Style Show

Wednesday afternoon the bucket in the Student Union was packed for the annual style show. Each candidate modeled two different outfits. Mary Gladhart was mistress of ceremonies and Cheri Myers provided piano accompaniment. IK's acted as escorts for the candidates during the 45-minute show. Joanne Myers was style show chairman.

The candidates each modeled a sports outfit and evening dress. The sports outfits were usually ski pants and sweaters. The evening dress was either a cocktail dress or an evening gown. Afterwards all the candidates made a final appearance, each escorted by an IK.

Spurs helped with the seating of officials and dignitaries.

Dance Tomorrow

The dance will start at 9 p.m. tomorrow with co-eds having 1:30 a.m. permission. The ballrooms of the student union will be divided into two sections. Two different bands, the Stylists, and the Monarchs will provide slow and fast music respectively in the "Crystal," and "Holly Day" rooms. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be bought at the door.

The dance will climax the week's activities presented annually by the sophomore class. The presenting of wreaths, the caroling, the style show and the dance are the traditional events.

Two years ago an innovation was added: the naming of an outstanding sophomore in each college at the University. This will be announced at the intermission of the dance Saturday evening. Also the queen will be crowned and the winners of the Lambda Chi Alpha door decoration contest will be announced.

Armstrong Show To Be Run By Activities Council

The ASUI Executive Board voted to give handling of a concert and dance featuring Louis Armstrong here to Activities Council rather than to the junior and senior classes Tuesday night.

The two classes' presidents had requested running the show as the Junior-Senior Prom, but Exec. Board turned them down in a tie vote that had to be broken by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin.

Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president and Activities Council chairman, moved the council be put in charge of the show after pointing out that it will mark the opening of the new Student Union Ballroom, of which Activities Council is in charge, Feb. 15.

The show should make a good profit, all of which will be turned into a permanent fund for financing future performances if Activities Council handles it, the vice president added.

No Initiative

Furthermore, he said, the classes hadn't taken any initiative on "Billie Armstrong, who was contacted by ASUI General Manager Gale Mix. Since there would be little left for the classes to do, "it would just be tacking the junior-senior label on it," he remarked.

Since Campus Chest, of which Activities Council is in charge, is the same weekend, there must be cooperation and coordination between both functions to make sure both are publicized and successful, said Bowes, adding that the council could best do that.

Fred Warren suggested that possibly the two classes could work together with the council on the show but Bowes replied that if the juniors and seniors be given it, they should have taken the initiative in planning it.

Houghtalin then read a statement from Mix, who wished "to clarify any mistakes and some of the statements (about) the meeting . . . I requested . . . of all possible organizations, classes, etc., who might be assisting with the Louis Armstrong promotion."

Both Bowes and class officers

had stated after the meeting that they hadn't understood that both groups had been considered for handling the show, and that there was some confusion about what organization would be in charge of it.

"We were informed that the Junior Class met at an Extended Board meeting and did not have a quorum and that the Senior Class Extended Board did not meet until the second week in December," Mix's statement read. "We discussed at length (during the meeting) all of these ramifications pertaining to bringing Armstrong here and it was the unanimous opinion of all there that we should sign him if possible.

E-Board To Say

"I wanted and intended that . . . Executive Board would designate the organization responsible for the promotion of this Orchestra and Show on this campus."

"As for the statements that have been made that the Junior-Senior Ball won't amount to anything if they don't have Armstrong, the only statement I can make is that the Junior-Senior Ball is still scheduled, they still have a date, and the music for this in the past has usually been booked the latter part of February or March. Whether this is a success or not depends on the promotion of the class officers."

No Initiative

Warren repeated his suggestion that the council and the two classes might be able to run the show together, and Bowes replied that the classes hadn't taken any initiative on it while the council was set up as a permanent body to take care of such functions.

Activities Council hasn't taken any initiative, either, John Ferris asserted, and added that working together would give both the classes and the council a chance to do so.

Not long ago, the classes were asked to run Campus Chest and didn't want to, Carvel Whiting recalled. If they have initiative, why didn't they take on that activity? he asked.

Frates then moved that Bowes' motion be amended to state that no matter who is given charge of the production, the profits go into the permanent entertainment fund. It was seconded and passed.

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19 Join Honor Society

Phi Kappa Phi, all campus honorary, initiated 19 persons in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Student Union Building.

"Modern Man and the Natural Environment," a discussion on conservation from a historical viewpoint, was the topic of banquet speaker E. W. Tisdale, professor of range management.

Dr. Tisdale enumerated four main stages in the growth of the influence of man on nature. Each stage meant "progressive-ly greater influence on man" on nature, he said.

In the first stage, the primitive hunting stage, man's influence was limited — mainly through the use of fire. With the beginning of agriculture, this influence became greater through the cultivation of land and the domestication of plants and animals.

In the third and fourth stages, the industrial revolution and the scientific or atomic age, respectively, man "tremendously increased his use of natural resources and his control over them," Tisdale said.

Initiates are Carl Berner, Gary Carlson, Clarence Chapman, Howard Green, Brian Harris, Caren Chappel, Fred Hartwell, Joanne Hiller, Richard Jacobsen. Vincent Koch, Carol Ann Lindemer, Jerry Okeson, Carol Simon, Diane Soper, Della Light, Bruce Gesner, Elizabeth Kessel and Marvin Rosa.

Direct Dial Begins Sun.

Students will have the nation at their fingertips next Sunday. On that day, nationwide direct distance dialing will go into effect.

Direct distance dialing may be done from all telephones for station-to-station calls except coin telephones, U of I official telephones and those with F or K numbers.

Prior to Sunday, direct distance dialing was available in this area to about 36 towns, ranging from Priest Lake to Clarkston.

While customer dialing of long distance calls is "not new to the area," nationwide direct distance dialing will enable them to dial "millions of telephones throughout the United States and Canada," Jim Boekennoogen, manager of General Telephone Co. in Moscow, said.

Person-to-person calls cannot be dialed, only station-to-station, Boekennoogen said.

Judging Set For Tonight; Rules Listed

The Christmas door decorations contest, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will be judged tonight starting at 7:30 p.m., Ron Ayers, house vice president, said.

So far, 17 living groups have entered the contest, with more still entering, he said. Winners last year were Campus Club and Gamma Phi Beta.

Rules for the contest are that the decorations cost less than \$15, excluding any equipment already on hand, and only decorations on the door and door frame will be judged, Ayers said.

"There is no actual way to tell how much they spent," Ayers said, "but if it looks like the Bon Marche, we consider it out-of-bounds."

All the living groups except one participated last year, he said.

Vandaleers Will Present Annual Concert Sunday

The Vandaleers, just returned from a two-day tour of four North Idaho towns, will present their annual Christmas Candelight Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Originated in 1937, the Candelight Concert was presented in the Gothic-styled auditorium in the Administration Building. By 1947, two performances were required to accommodate the audiences, Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, recollects.

In 1951, Vandaleer director Glen R. Lockery arranged to move the concert to Memorial Gymnasium. The program annually draws between 4,000 and 5,000 persons.

The candle-lighting ceremony, a traditional part of the program, was performed "on the road" this week just as in the home concert. However, it was only performed at two of the four towns, because two of the performances were given during the afternoon, in daylight.

Caroling Is Opener

The home concert will open with carols by a brass ensemble directed by Phillip Coffman, instructor of music.

Instrumentalists include Richard Jones, Dennis Lindahl and James Hunt, trumpets; Reva Jones, Travers Huff and Lynn Schwindel, horns; Harry Betts and Roger Fordyce, trombones; William Jones, baritone; Garry Walker, tuba; Rae Patton, cello; Jill Mowery, bass; and Marian Frykman and Hall M. Macklin, keyboard.

Following the carols will be a candlelight procession with Macklin, organist, playing the "Pastoral Symphony" by Handel. The practice of placing burning candles in windows on Christmas Eve is a continuation of an Irish custom, bound up with the thought of the Christ Child out alone in the cold and dark and requiring

to be lighted on His way. "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands . . ." — from a motet for double chorus and continuo by Johann Pachelbel, "Jauchzet dem Herrn" (der 100 Psalm, is the second part of the program).

Miss Patton, Mrs. Frykman and Macklin compose the continuo. The third part of the program includes three motets by Giovanni Gabrieli which feature the Venetian antiphonal technique.

In this technique, contrasting vocal masses of unequal weight and sonority (resonance, loud and full sound vibrations), ranging from single lines to as many as fourteen parts for voices and instrumental, are indicative of the antiphonal choirs of the sixteenth century.

Choirs Positioned

Choirs of Vandaleers will be positioned in separate sections of the auditorium to simulate the performance of the antiphonal technique of Gabrieli.

Selections include "Benedictus," "O Magnum Mysterium," and "In Ecclesiis." They have 12 parts, 8 parts and 14 parts, respectively.

"Te Deum," the fourth section of the concert, is for solo-choir, mixed chorus and orchestra. It was first performed in 1885 in Vienna under the direction of its composer, Anton Bruckner.

In this selection, the composer is reaching beyond bounds in an attempt to find an artistic relationship to God.

An instrumental interlude by the brass ensemble features the "Alleluia," from Cantata No. 142

TOPIC IS WAR

"Non-Interference and Nuclear War" will be the topic at a "Citizens for Peace meeting Sunday at 3 p.m.

A taped lecture by Alan Watts will be given at the Wesley Fellowship meeting in Pullman.

by J. S. Bach. Part six is a candlelight serenade of seven Christmas carols. Featured soloist will be Dick Reed.

The candlelight recessional, with Macklin playing "Adagio," from Prelude and Fugue by J. S. Bach, will end the concert.

Play, "Rumpelstiltskin" Will Be Shown Tonight

The traditional fantasy of a never-never land found only in the minds of children and those works of art created for children will be apparent this weekend as the drama department presents its second annual children's theater production.

"Rumpelstiltskin," the story of a beautiful young maiden, an evil dwarf and other fantasy characters including a king's court, will be shown this evening for University students and faculty in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

Tomorrow the production will be presented twice for Moscow school children. The 34-member cast has been rehearsing on a tight schedule, according to student director Linda Ensign. A dress rehearsal was held last night.

Special effects including explosions and the use of dummies will be included to add to the impact of the play.

Last year the department presented "Hansel and Gretel," and "Land of the Dragon," for Moscow children, and they toured the schools. This year, however, scenery is too hard to move and so the children will be brought to the campus.

Except for a part of the play that takes place "on the edge of the world," the rest of the

play is staged in the queen's court and garden.

The story is a traditional one of a young maiden who is given the power to spin straw into gold if she will give her first child to Rumpelstiltskin. This she agrees to and forgets about him. When he comes back for the child he tells her she may keep if she can guess his name. When she does he flies into such a rage that he flies into pieces. A dummy is used for this scene.

Primary members of the cast are: Rumpelstiltskin, Wendy Henson; Mother Hulda, Marya Dobler; miller's daughter, Jerri Lee Gregg; miller's wife, Dijon Davidson; miller, Mike Reed; Inger, Jeanne Maxey; Kathol, Suzanne Henson; Queen, Linda Talhatt; queen's son, Tom Everest; Karen, Linda Seiderman; page, Mary Bjstrom; and ladies in waiting, Donna Newberry and Shirley Moore.

Barbara Ware is assistant director and stage manager. Sharon Stroschein is costuming head and Kay Chapman is head of the paint crew. Jim Carmichael heads the light crew. Jeanne Maxey handled publicity and Karen Brazier is properties head. Janet Childers heads the sound crews and Jerri Lee Gregg directs make-up. Building and staging has been directed by Terry Bolstead.



PLEADING FOR THEIR DAUGHTER — The miller and his wife (Mike Reed and Dijon Davidson) plead to the queen (Linda Talhatt) while others in the cast look on in the production of "Rumpelstiltskin" which opens tonight in the Ad Auditorium.

Hard To Replace

The University's College of Education is one that is respected throughout the state and indeed throughout the nation for the quality of teachers it produces. The man who has been Dean of the College during the years it has attained this designation is resigning next August. It will indeed be a difficult job to find a replacement to handle the increasingly complex task the College will be relied upon to do.
Dr. J. F. Weltzin became Dean in 1944. The college then had an enrollment of 128. Today it has over 900

students. This growth has been a primary factor in supplying teachers to the state. Dr. Weltzin has contributed much to this state.
He will remain as a teacher to do research work though. He was 60 years old this year.

The College of Education will play a significant role in the future of this University and state. It is only the previous growth that has made this possible. For that we are indebted to Dean Weltzin. — J. M.

Info By ASUI

Attractive E-Board member Toni Thunen reported in the last meeting that the ASUI should consider combining all informational booklets about extra-curricular activities into one book for students' use.

This is a commendable suggestion and it is often done at other universities, notably Washington State. In addition to reducing printing costs it provides a compact, concise means for informing the students of opportunities available to them in the extra-curricular area.

And again it is suggested that it would indeed be more feasible and more efficiently done by the ASUI. There has been some talk in freshmen extended board meetings recently about undertaking a project such as this.

Again the class officers seem to be fishing around for something to do, something to justify their existence to the student body, something that can easily and more efficiently be handled by a committee under the

guidance of Executive Board. The book comparable to Miss Thunen's proposal across the state line is published under the auspices of the ASWSU. Each year the newly elected vice president takes a little time out to make the minor corrections and additions needed annually and it is published.

Once the initial effort of compiling the information had been done there would be virtually little more work needed each year. Certainly not enough anyway to justify the expense of electing a group of class officers to do it.

If it is a set duty of the vice president or other ASUI official it will be done. Not always so in the class officer side of the picture. Three years ago the sophomore class compiled and published a similar but less extensive booklet. It was never carried on by the succeeding classes.

Approval should be given to such a needed collection of information and it should be under ASUI auspices. — J. M.

Armstrong Show Tickets For Sale

Tickets for the Feb. 15 dance featuring Louis Armstrong and his band and entertainers will go on sale either Saturday or Monday, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, announced yesterday.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Building ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket prices, established by the Activities Council, are \$4 for couples and \$2.50 for singles.

University of Idaho students will have first choice for the tickets, he said, but they will go on sale to the general public Feb. 2. No tickets will be held for anyone, he stressed.

'Problems Of Natural Law' Topic Of Speech To Faculty

Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law, spoke on the topic "Problems of Natural Law" Wednesday at the Faculty Forum. Peterson compared the recent Adolph Eichmann trial in Israel with an 1863 case in Idaho. Both questioned since the acts were committed at a time during which no statutes existed proscribing the conduct.

The Idaho case, which involved robbery, was committed in the period immediately after Idaho had been made a territory, and before her criminal statutes had been adopted.

In this case, the State Supreme Court held that no crime had been committed in that there were no laws in effect governing the situation.

Eichmann's crimes were committed before the state of Israel was founded. Thus, Eichmann's defense attorneys maintained that no crime had been committed against the Israeli people. In ruling on the case, the Israeli court resorted to natural law and convicted Eichmann, Peterson said. He also discussed the movie, "Judgment at Nuremberg" and pointed out that this movie had solved a relatively simple problem, ignoring the difficult question which existed in the era of the Third Reich, the existence of unlawful laws.

He pointed to the fact that the high court of a German state had faced the problem directly, sentencing a man for murder accomplished by application of laws adopted by the Third Reich and later held illegal in the Tusning proceeding.

In conclusion, he alluded to the fact that the prevalence of legal positivism among the German lawyers and judges had contributed its part to the era of Hitler.

Bridge Winners Announced Here

Results of the Vandal Bridge Club contest last weekend were announced by Bill Bickford, club director, yesterday.

First place winners are Loren Evenson and Pat O'Harrow, both U. of I. students.

Second place winners are Dino Chantella and George Padgett, both Washington State University students, and Mrs. Weisenman and Mrs. Wilkenson, both of Colfax.

The next Vandal Bridge contest will be Saturday at 1 p.m., Bickford said.

Officer Petition Has 385 Signees

The total number of signatures on a petition to amend the ASUI constitution to eliminate class officers has reached 385, Bob Hahn, instigator of the petition, said yesterday.

Currently in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, the petition has been in the Delta Delta house and Forney Hall this week.

Circulating the petition are Linda Lewin, Alpha Gam, and Lana Alton, Forney.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It's Been A Frustrating Five Weeks

ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes must be getting awfully frustrated.

His fellow Exec Board members have found various reasons to keep his proposal for a series of election campaign regulations tabled for the last five weeks. They did it again Tuesday.

One time a vote on the needed proposal was tabled because student political party officers wanted to present reasons on why they're against some of the regulations at the next meeting; but the officers never showed up at the next meeting. Another time the vote was tabled because Bowes and a couple of E-Board members were absent. Last Tuesday the Board held off so it could appoint a few people to ask various other colleges, cities and schools how they handle the problem of campaigns and campaign posters.

For good reason, that sort of exasperated Bowes. He reminded the Board how long they had been kicking the proposals around and mentioned that he has asked that people with ideas give them to him since he can't possibly see all sides of the issue himself. He then repeated his request that if there were any suggestions or questions or disagreements, that they please, please be brought in to him before the next meeting.

Trouble is, a committee seeking suggestions about what's done elsewhere could take quite awhile to find out anything. If the proposals aren't acted upon next Tuesday, they'll be carried over until after Christmas, and by that time there will undoubtedly be some more reasons thought up for hemming and hawing on them further.

Spring ASUI elections are about three months away. Maybe by then, Bill,

No Party Ties Were In Sight

A somewhat rare occurrence took place in Tuesday's Exec Board meeting: a vote that showed considerable ASUI office affiliation but no trace of political party affiliation.

A motion to give handling of next February's Louis Armstrong show to Activities Council instead of the junior and senior classes brought a tie vote that broke party connections in half. It was passed when ASUI President Ron Houghtalin voted in favor of it.

Three United Party and two Campus Union Party members voted for the proposal, and two United and three CUP members voted against it. Houghtalin, a CUP member, voted with the minority of his party.

Bowes, whose office of ASUI vice president also makes him Activities Council chairman, voted to give the show to the organization he runs. John Ferris, a United man, and Bill Frates, a CUP member, have both been sophomore class president, and both favored turning the production over to the classes.

Ag. Scientists Can Alleviate 'Sick' Alfalfa

"Sick" alfalfa, sometimes called "lequeim sickness," has plagued areas of northern Idaho for years, but now University of Idaho agricultural scientists have proved this condition can be corrected.

Extensive studies of the problem have been conducted by R. W. Harder, agronomist; C. T. Brackney, superintendent, Sandpoint Branch Experiment station; G. R. Anderson, bacteriologist. They found that application of lime alleviates the "sick" alfalfa condition. To be most beneficial, the lime must be incorporated into the soil in the fall previous to spring seeding.

Although application of lime results in better yields, the method is expensive when used with the same quantities and in the same manner as in the experiments. Currently research is under way to find better, more economical application methods.

The university researchers also found in surveys of Latah, Benewah, Shoshone and Kootenai counties that "sick" alfalfa occurs most often in Santa silt-loam soil. This soil has a poor physical condition and, although not the prime factor in "sick" alfalfa, this condition contributes strongly to low yields.

Sleeping Beauty, Santa Here Sun.

A Student Union Christmas party for the children of married students and faculty (up to age 8) will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m., said Ted Burke, chairman.

Some features of the afternoon include the color film "Sleeping Beauty," which will be shown in the Borah Theater, and a visit from Santa Claus. Candy canes will be given to the children.

The party is sponsored by the Student Union Off-Campus Programs Committee, in cooperation with the Dame's Club, ASUI Activities Council and SUB Film Committee.

"I" IS SOLICITING

Any poetry, short stories, wood cuts, essays, book reviews or editorial efforts that appear worthy of publication are needed for the campus literary magazine. If you have material, talent or questions contact Judy Conklin, TU 2-1423.

Dear Jason, No Antipathy

In answer to the recent editorial concerning the apparent animosity between the junior and senior classes and the ASUI Activities Council, we, the senior class president, junior class president, and chairman of the Activities Council, would like to deny any such feeling. The ASUI Executive Board voted Tuesday night to allow the Activities Council to take charge of the Louis Armstrong show; the problem was thereby solved.

We each felt that our group was qualified to take charge of the show. The classes felt that running the Louis Armstrong show in conjunction with the junior-senior prom in February would alleviate the problem of the large number of dances later in the spring. Activities Council had previously scheduled Campus Chest for the Saturday following the Louis Armstrong show and felt that running the junior-senior prom the same weekend as Campus Chest would overshadow a great service that our University performs in donating money to charities throughout the state by Campus Chest. Also since this show will be the night of the "grand opening" of the new Student Union ballroom, Activities Council felt obligated to take charge of the event.

Executive Board merely exercised their duty and took action in assigning the show to one of the groups. There is no question that we shall all support this excellent show and continue serving in our best capacity as representatives of the University of Idaho.

In conclusion we would like to give our thanks to the man who is responsible for making possible what should be one of the most successful events on our campus — Gale Mix.
Sincerely,
Jim Olson,
Ron Kullm,
Bill Bowes

Blankenship Is Promoted

Monte J. Blankenship became the highest ranking Navy enlisted man on the University of Idaho campus when he was promoted to Senior Chief Electronics Technician.

'Serious Financial Trouble' States ISC Prexy Of Budget Cut Proposal



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The President of Idaho State College, Donald E. Walker, has proclaimed that cuts in the budget requests of the school would put the college in serious financial trouble.

Walker in a statement yesterday said ISC would be hit hardest in the area of faculty salaries and that it would be impossible to add needed equipment or to accomplish some overdue "housekeeping" chores. ISC requested over \$8 million this time. The pre-Legislature budget committee has cut the request to \$6½ million.

Out of a hundred new faculty positions desired to meet enrollment increases and program growth, only one or two would be added instead, Walker said.

Dr. Walker also said that problems would be encountered in equipping the new physical science and education buildings now under construction. The reduced budget would not allow sufficient capital outlay to equip the buildings for full use.

Walker continued, adding that there was little hope for relief of the college's rising student-teacher ratio, already high in comparison to other institutions. With continued large class loads it will not be possible to provide released time for faculty members engaged in important research, he said, and hopes of strengthening master's degree programs will likely have to be abandoned.

University President D. R. Theophilus has not specifically indicated what exact areas will be cut if the requested funds are not made available from the Legislature.

He has said that no specific decision will be made on what areas will be cut until it is known exactly how much money will be forthcoming from the Legislature.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Armstrong

Houghtalin expressed the hope that the dance could be turned into a Junior-Senior Weekend, with Activities Council coordinating it rather than have the two groups oppose each other.

In voting for the motion to break the tie vote, Houghtalin said he was doing so with the hope that the coordination could be achieved. The matter is now up to Bowes, he said.

In other business, Exec Board again tabled action on a proposed list of rules to govern campaign regulations. Houghtalin presented a series of suggested modifications of the regulations, which were first presented by Bowes five weeks ago.

Among Houghtalin's revisions of Bowes' proposals were suggestions that campaign posters not be allowed to be posted previous to a week before election day and that all candidates deposit a \$10 campaign bond at least two weeks before elections instead of three weeks as Bowes has proposed. The bond would be returnable if no rules were broken.

Bowes disagreed with Houghtalin's allowance of only a week for displaying posters, saying that wasn't enough time. He also expressed opposition to one of Houghtalin's revisions to bar smokers and rallies previous to a week before elections.

Sophomore Class President Rick Beebe gave the Board his views on the proposed regulations, stating that he didn't think the \$10 bond would be "really acceptable or practical."

The posters might not be taken down on time simply because there are so many of them, said Beebe, adding that for that reason the real problem is regulation of the number of posters.

Fred Warren suggested that possibly the \$10 bond could be raised to make sure that candidates remove their posters before the deadline.

Action on Bowes' list of regulations was tabled to enable the Board to learn how cities, schools and other universities handle campaign poster problems. The University's maintenance department is unhappy with the litter they cause, Alice Joy Taylor reported.

Bowes reminded the Board that action on the rules has been "dragging on" for five weeks, after repeated requests from him that any students having further suggestions or ideas about the rules give them to him.

An intensive effort, at least relative speaking, is being made to encourage University students to do all they can to promote this institution in their home areas during the coming vacation period.

Promotion efforts are being aimed at parents, high school students, and probably most important, at our state legislators. All these people will be contacted by student leaders and general student body personnel alike during this period.

Why? Because it is finally being realized that this is what is needed to further this institution and allow it continue progressing. Indeed the qualitative existence of the school may depend on this as many state institutions make their pitch for their share of the limited amount of dollars available to do the things necessary for Idaho to keep up the pace currently set in this country.

For Idaho needs more than any other state in the nation. Educated people, men with a desire to work and work hard for the progress of the state. Otherwise Idaho will remain forever the provincial area it is relatively. I am speaking of the state, not the University.

Perry Swisher, legislator, newspaper man, and editorial writer extraordinary, said it most aptly in a recent column: Idaho needs, he said, "Geologists, to poke at the tossed-rock salad of southern Idaho, the Great Bath-oluth formation, the Coeur d'Alene; hydrologists to map the underground rivers; botanists and horticulturists, to adapt soybeans and shade trees, range cover and reforestation techniques to Idaho climates; chemists, biologists, physicists — we need scientists and technicians, homemade and imported."

"Even harder to nurture, retain or attract, we require the quickening presence of poets, philosophers, writers, artists, agitators, musicians, scholars, compulsive teachers, heroic preachers, political advocates, social reformers, dedicated doctors, crazy inventors, sane critics, troublesome women and troubled men."

These words should stand as a goal to this University and what it has to do — produce this kind of citizens. What the students do this Christmas may have far-reaching effects for the future of the state. It is essential that the state be educated to the productive potential of the school; and secondly to make that potential kinetic, it is essential that the state be educated as to what we need to fulfill our potential. What we need is more than class-rooms and winning football teams. We need the teachers Mr. Swisher referred

to and we need a sincere, intensive, questioning, and earnest student body to gain what there is to be gained. Unfortunately this is reduced to money for salaries and physical plants in order to attract the teachers and students needed. And even more unfortunately the money obtained depends upon our public image. The words of one immature freshman, relating tremendous glorious detail, the chronology of a "beer bust," can counteract all that may be gained with a hundred students honestly and sincerely selling the University and telling people what they believe it has to offer.

Again in the words of Swisher: "It is the human topsoil washing off Idaho's unprotected slopes that disturbs me." Unfortunately this erosion will continue if this institution and the other components of Idaho's education system do not progress. And they will not progress until the leaders of the state come to the realization that Idaho needs "more knowledgeable graduates, not more monuments to small-town (or small-state) pride."

They will not come to this realization as long as words are spoken carelessly by those of us who are allegedly best acquainted with our education system. They will not come to this realization until we do what has been asked of us: this time, continuously. As mentioned before, a great education program is needed in this state to inform the people of the necessity of quality education. Too many people, many of them state leaders, are worried because education asked for over 70 per cent of the annual budget. Too many are worried about superficialities of roads, centennial celebrations, tourist attractions, and green stamps, not realizing that all problems are solved only by the production of "knowledgeable people," to whom these problems are minor, and quickly solved. Certainly not something to spend 80 per cent of the legislative session debating.

Our University President has said it many times, and unfortunately it stands true; "if something is not done now it will be too late." We are not yet hopelessly enmeshed in chaos progress leaves in its wake, but in a frightfully short time we will be unless action is taken.

This Christmas a University student has an obligation to put his school in proper perspective in the minds of the leaders of the communities and state, in the minds of the prospective students, and in the minds of the educators at the secondary level.

Careless frivolity may be the "lack of the nail," that wrought destruction and the loss of the battle.

Dr. Mitchell, Idaho Grad, Receives Agriculture Award

World-renowned scientist, Dr. John W. Mitchell, a 1928 graduate of the University of Idaho who is now an Agricultural Research service plant physiologist, has received a Department of Agriculture Distinguished Service Award, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Mitchell's citation reads: "For distinctive leadership in conducting and stimulating research on plant-growth regulators and antibiotics including fundamental research on their translocation and movement in plants and the development of applied uses of these materials."

Dr. Mitchell was born in Hornell, N.Y., and reared in Parma. He received his B.S. from the University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

From 1930 to 1938, he was a research assistant at the University of Chicago. Since then, he has been stationed at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., where he has been engaged mainly in research on plant-growth regulators. Dr. Mitchell is best known for his part in the discovery of the use of chlorinated phenoxyacetic acid — 2,4-D — as a weed killer.

In 1945, he helped organize and conduct research on Guyule and other rubber-producing plants to find replacements for natural rubber needed as war material.

After the war, he returned to research on plant-growth regulators, emphasizing their use for controlling weeds. He has been in charge of all research on these materials since 1951. He also heads research on antibiotics and related chemicals that may be used to control plant diseases.

Radio-TV Frat Started

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-TV broadcasting fraternity, was installed on the University of Idaho campus last night in ceremonies in the Television Building.

Ten charter members and three associate members were installed by the Washington State University chapter, making Idaho the 33rd university to have a chapter.

Guest speaker at the installation was Henry Fletcher, general manager of KSEI in Pocatello, and president of the Idaho Broadcasting Association.

Charter members are Leroy Kellogg, David Mulalley, Richard Schumacher, Paul Sukovine, Warren Board, Drew McDaniel, Jerre Wallace, Larry Ayer, Fred Otto and Perry Olson.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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AWS Drive For Hospital

The second annual Associated Women Students Christmas drive for the State Hospital North at Orofino will climax this weekend, according to Delores Llewellyn, chairman of the AWS standing committee on the State Hospital North.

A dessert hour was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, last Wednesday evening as a kick-off for the drive. Each member of the AWS legislature contributed 25 cents to the hospital.

Earlier this week members of the State Hospital North committee of AWS distributed containers to various living groups for contributions.

"Contributions are purely voluntary," AWS Vice President Mary Ann Dalton said. "We don't want anyone to feel that they have to participate as a living group or that donations are mandatory. The donations for the hospital are an individual thing."

Last year AWS made nearly \$100 on the drive. The money was used to buy Bingo cards for the institution at a cost of approximately \$45. The remainder of the money was placed in a special AWS philanthropic fund for the hospital.

The drive was accepted much better than had been anticipated last year. The organization had been aiming for enough funds to purchase the bingo cards only.

When the extra money was donated a fund was established until enough money could be accumulated for a large gift to the hospital.

Each year the money left over from the Christmas project will be placed in the fund and a large gift, such as a musical instrument, will be purchased for the institution.

The money from this year's drive will go for group action games such as bingo and ping-pong, or whatever the administration of the State Hospital deem necessary.

Immediately following Christmas vacation the State Hospital committee will collect Christmas cards to give to the institution.

Rally To Plan Recruitment

The first Freshman class project of the year will be a rally to get the Freshman Student Recruitment Program underway.

At the rally Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Engineering Building 104, freshmen will be urged to go back to their high schools and talk the top seniors into coming to the University of Idaho, Pat Goddard said.

Frank Young will lead the rally, explaining the program and answering any questions the freshmen may have. Application cards will be handed out to the freshmen to take home to high school seniors, Goddard said.

Seniors will be urged to send the application cards back to the University requesting information about the University and applications to register. The cards will be marked, enabling the recruitment program directors to tell what percentage of the cards are returned, he said.

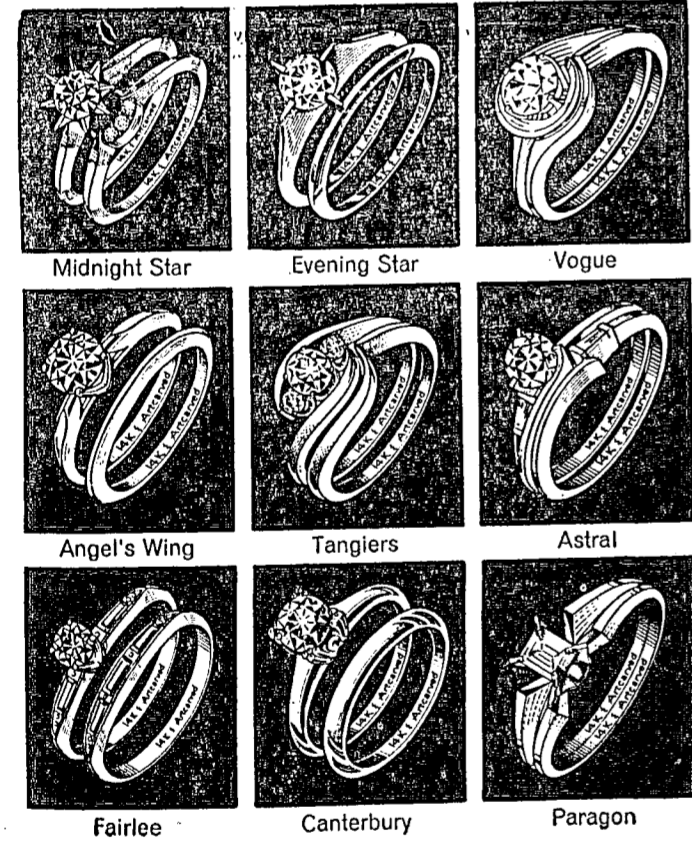
Goddard said that the reason for having the freshmen handle the student recruitment is that they are closer to high school, still realize the problems of starting college and could, therefore, be the best salesmen for the University.

J-Honorary To Initiate 3

The University of Idaho undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will initiate three men in a joint ceremony with the Washington State University chapter in the Student Union Building this evening.

Initiation will be shortly after 5 p.m. in SUB Conference Room E and will be followed by a coffee hour in the Frontier Room. Members of the Palouse Empire Professional chapter have been invited.

Initiated from Idaho will be Larry McBride, Warren Board and Dave Mulalley. WSU will initiate nine.

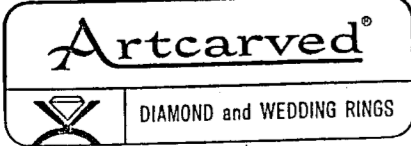


Which is your favorite?

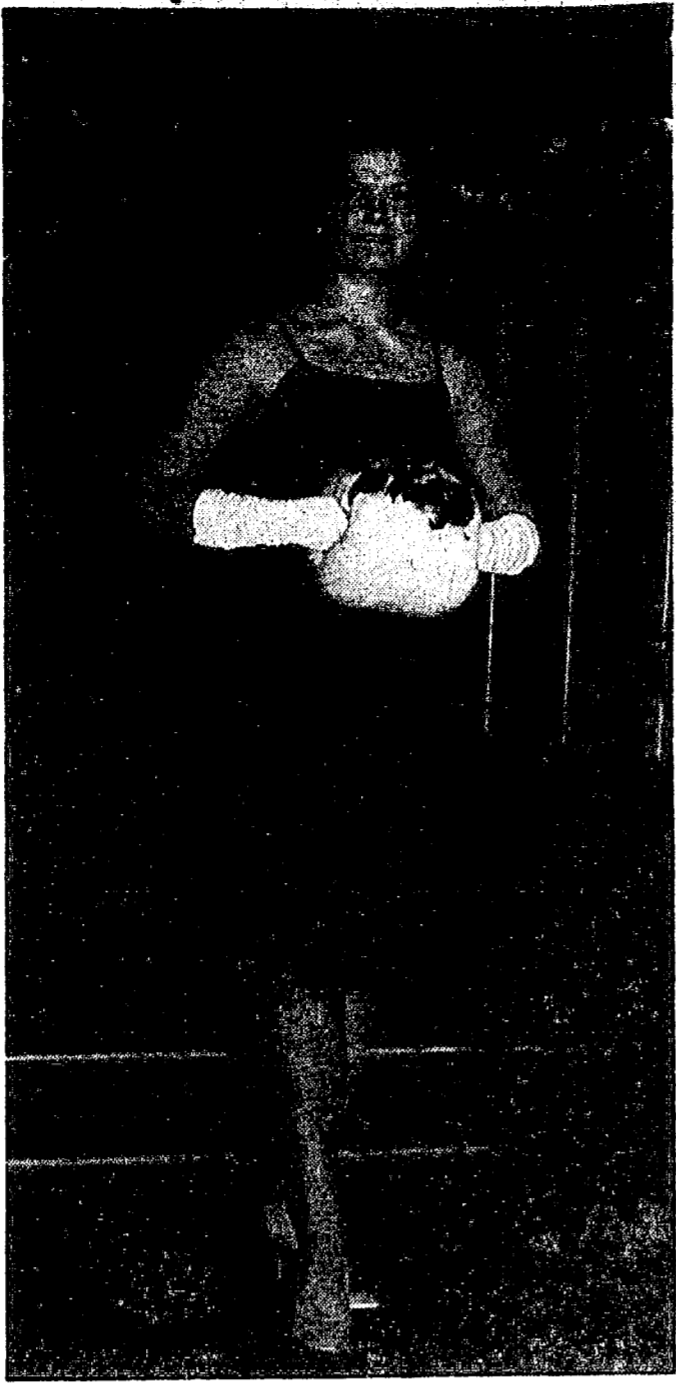
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HOLLY DOLLY — Gail Nystrom, Hays, models her red satin brocade cocktail dress in the annual Holly Queen fashion show Wednesday afternoon. Each Holly Queen contestant modeled a sports outfit and an evening dress during the show.

Churches Plan Programs Around Christmas Themes

Caroling parties and other Christmas programs are the main attractions of this week's schedule.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP
A caroling party will be co-sponsored by the Intervarsity and the Bresee Fellowship tonight at 8:00 p.m. Caroling will be followed by refreshments and entertainment at the Nazarene Youth Center. Wear warm, casual clothing.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Disciple Student Fellowship will present its annual Christmas program on Sunday at the First Christian Church from 5 to 6 p.m. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Calvin T. Long.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
A Bible study will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon with Bill Goding at the Campus Christian Center. A cabinet meeting will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Sunday at 5:15 p.m. there will be a supper at the First Baptist Church. The meeting to be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday will feature a talk by Dr. William B. Hunter, dean of the English Department.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Dr. Mason Tugent, professor of English, will speak on "A Study of Literature and the Christian Way of Life," at the Tuesday meeting of the Baptist Student Union. The meeting will be at 12:40 in conference room D of the Student Union Building.

WESLEY
A fireside will be held at the home of the L. T. Hathaway's, 228 Cherry Street on Sunday at 5:30. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 5:25. Rides will leave the Hathaway's in time to attend the Vandaleer's Concert. An Open House Carol Sing will be held at the Campus Christian Center immediately following.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Last Sunday at the Communion Breakfast the slate of nominees for next year's officers was presented. The election of new officers will take place Jan. 13.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
At 7 p.m. on Sunday, members of the Lutheran Student Association will meet at the Campus Christian Center to attend the Vandaleer's Christmas Concert. A party hosted by Dick Olsen and Don Parsons will be held at 1340 Walenta following the concert.

Lutheran Diner's Society will meet today in the Grey Room of the Campus Christian Center. A film entitled "Christmas in the Arts," will be shown.

UNITARIAN
Junius Morris, Washington State University Library staff, will speak on "A Unitarian View of Christmas" at the Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 at 50 Oak Street, Pullman, Washington. The fellowship children will have a Christmas program and party at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Mr. Jean Parkins, missionary to the Arctic, will speak on "Call to Alaska," three different times this weekend. Tonight at 7 p.m., Mr. Parkins will speak in the Campus Christian Center; tomorrow at 2 p.m. he will give a talk in conf. room B of the Student Union Building, and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. he will speak at the Assembly of God Youth Service. Slides will be shown tonight and a movie Saturday afternoon. The meeting Friday will be followed by caroling which will conclude with refreshments at the Nazarene Youth Center.

One For Road Living Groups Celebrate Christmas To Be Shown After 'Probe'

"One for the Road," a KTRS-TV program featuring road conditions and sports news, will be presented on closed circuit channel 7 immediately after "Probe" Wednesday night.

First on the program will be Fred Otto, sports. He will cover the activities of the University of Idaho and all the major bowl games, John Hemmert, producer, said yesterday.

Hemmert will give a complete run-down on all road conditions in Idaho, Eastern Washington and Oregon, and Western Montana.

An interview by Buzz McCabe with Roger March, state patrolman, on driving safety tips will wind up the 30-minute presentation.

LDS HOUSE DANCES IN "ENCHANTED SEA"

"Enchanted Sea," was the theme of the LDS House dance Saturday night at the LDS Institute.

Decorations were fashioned after the deck of an old-time sailing ship.

At Intermission Milly Staples and Terrell Hill played a saxophone duet and Larry Shupe performed a modern dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Duane LeTourneau and Prof. and Mrs. Charlie F. Peterson.

1st Of Buses Is Nearly Full

The first of the two chartered buses to Boise for Christmas is almost filled, according to Gale Mix, general manager of the ASUI. He expects the first bus to be completely filled today.

Many of the students taking the special charter buses are planning to go on to other parts of eastern Idaho from Boise, said Mix. This is because the special charter buses will save time between here and Boise, leaving Moscow at about 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 21, and arriving in Boise at midnight. The buses will make only two short rest stops along the way, and the Greyhound Company has guaranteed to provide "almost new" buses.

Last year one charter bus was run, and everyone was pleased with the trip, Mix said.

THETA SOPHOMORES GIVE PROGRAM

Sophomores gave the house a Nativity scene for Christmas. Dressed in black, they sang "Silent Night" in a candlelight ceremony. While everyone sang carols, the sophomores served Christmas cup cakes and punch. The scholarship committee surprised the pledges with a "member test." After the tests were corrected the pledges were rewarded with red licorice.

An all-house exchange was held with the Sigma Chi's.

Pledges exchanged with Phi Tau's and were serenaded by the ATO's.

The Christmas banquet was held Sunday before the all-house picture was taken. Theta's gathered to sing carols following the banquet.

SANTA VISITS DELTS

Delts gathered greens Saturday in preparation for the annual Christmas fireside Sunday evening.

Santa appeared at the Delt Shelter Sunday night to extend Christmas greetings to Delts' and their dates.

Gamma Phi's serenaded Tuesday night.

PI PHIS HOLD WASSAIL HOUR

Pi Phi's held their annual Wassail Hour last Sunday for the faculty members. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus and Mrs. Finch, province president.

Wednesday, a fireside was held and refreshments were served from Christmas goodies sent to the house by Jackie Smith's mother.

Debate Honorary To Initiate

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic debate honorary, will initiate three pledges on Saturday, January 12. Those who have been pledges and are to be initiated are Karen Smith, Bob McFarland, Tom Lynch and Linda Kinney.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary with 90 chapters, mainly in the Ivy League schools and the larger institutions, said Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of Speech and advisor to the honorary.

The Idaho Chapter was established in 1928, and presently has 10 active members on campus.

LAMBDA CHI'S HOST PARTY

The annual Christmas dance, the Tom and Jerry Party, was held last weekend at the chapter house. The pledge class decorated for the affair.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Braun. Assisting was Mrs. Fitzgerald, housemother.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was serenaded by the house Wednesday night.

SIGMA NU'S HOLD SNAKE DANCE

The annual "Rookie Snake Dance" was held last Friday evening. Decorations consisted of hay and a few odds and ends from the farms around Moscow obtained by the junior class. The "Demons" played for the dance.

Dr. Erwin Graue, Economics, was a Wednesday dinner guest. After dinner he gave a short talk about goals in life.

TKE'S INSTALL OFFICERS
Roger Gamba was installed as new president of the TKE house Tuesday night. Other officers installed were James Cobble, vice president; Marcus Robertson, secretary; Denny Hawley, treasurer; Richard Kunter, historian; Richard Williams, chaplain and scholastic chairman; Michael Jordan, sergeant-at-arms; and David Cooper, trainer.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
BLAIR - FOX
John Fox, ATO, visited Wednesday night dinner at the Pi Phi house to announce a "Rally" but instead revealed his engagement to house president Barb Blair.

PINNINGS
WINEGAR - MOLLER
Following a D.G. fireside for Mrs. Morrow, Mary Winegar unexpectedly announced her pinning to Kurt Moller, Sigma Nu. Guest for the announcement was Angie Arrien, Kappa.

THRASHER - CARNEY
As Terry Howard read "True Love and the Coming of the Santa Fe," a pink and black candle was passed to announce the pinning of Tom Carney, SAE, to Polly Thrasher, East Harlem, N. Y.

SAE'S HONOR HOUSEMOTHER AT TEA

A tea honoring Housemother Mrs. Mary Coleman was held Sunday at the chapter house. Attending were many of the University faculty, along with residents of Moscow.

The Little Sisters of Minerva and the Minerva's Mother Club assisted with the decorating and the serving at the tea.

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Metal Tooling Is On Display

Samples of student art in the form of metal tooling are on display in the Department of Education, second floor of the Administration Building.

Merrill Oaks and Gerald Sheller were responsible for arranging the current display. The metal tooling was done by Mrs. Marcelle Anderson, Edward Becker, John Blaugh, James Hansen, Gordon Kamppi and Oaks.



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Ed. Improvement Committee Sponsors To Panel 'Probe'

By FRED FREEMAN
Arg Staff Writer
The sponsorship of "Probe" has brought the formerly little-known Education Improvement Committee to the attention of many University students. Few of these students know just what the committee actually is.

Began four years ago by Executive Board, the committee was created to study and propose solutions to educational problems and to better teacher-student relations.

Bottles, Bars To Be Topic Of TV 'Probe'

"Bottles and Bars" is the topic for "Probe" next Wednesday. This will be the first program in a two program series entitled "Student Morality."

The panel for this first program is Pat Kelly, Idora Lee Moore and Vince Rossi, according to Cliff Eldred, moderator of the show.

They will quiz Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, and Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law.

"Probe's" topic last Wednesday was "Our Athletic Future" with J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Director of Athletics, answering questions as the faculty guest.

"The questions directed to Stahley by the panel were varied, ranging from several on the new conference and how it will help Idaho athletics, to the financial plight of the minor sports," according to Eldred.

Stahley said, "Resistance to the new conference stems from 'die hards', many of whom are my friends, who would like to continue playing the old rivals."

According to Stahley, the athletic future at Idaho depends on the finances received by the Department of Athletics and the teams' ability to win games.

APO To Provide Coat Check Sat.

A coat check service will be provided at this year's Holly Dance by Alpha Phi Omega, mens' service honorary.

"The coat check service is intended to eliminate having to search for wraps after the dance," said Bob McFarland, Alpha Phi Omega president.

The coat check will be located on the main floor of the Student Union Building in the television lounge area and will be equipped to handle wraps for over 500 couples.

A similar service was provided at the Homecoming Dance by the honorary.

Dinner Held Sunday For U. Students

The annual dinner for foreign students and students interested in foreign students will be held this Sunday from 4-7 in Moscow homes.

The dinner is sponsored jointly by the United Church Women of Moscow and the Cosmopolitan Club.

For the first time the dinner will be held progressive style with guests traveling to six homes for the different courses of the meals.

In previous years the dinner had been held at the Faculty Club. This year, however, the church women decided to hold it at individual homes to give foreign students who may have not had a chance to eat in an American home to do so.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Last Exam

Rick Beebe, sophomore class president, and Jim Faucher are co-chairman of the activities.

Other chairman include: publicity, Carl Johanneson and Mark Brown; dance, Bob Watt; programs, chaperones and invitations, Sally Kimball; queen contest, Ron Reed; bands, Steve Darc; caroling, Jerry Martin; outstanding sophomore committee, Don Mottinger; decorations, Bonnie Smith and Lynn Hogan; intermission, Larry Nelson; lighting and sound, Jim Carmichael and Floyd Jennett; and wreaths, Nancy Tefft.

KNOWN AS VANDALS

By 1921, all University athletic teams were known as the Vandals.

Reorganization And Appeals Heard On Judiciary Council

One discipline hearing and reorganization of the traffic appeals procedure have been the major business of Judicial Council recently, Merlyn Clark, chairman, said yesterday.

Information of the discipline hearing is classified, he said. Four persons have brought traffic appeals under the new system so far, Clark said, but the council has not set dates for hearings.

Under the new system, he said, a student who wishes to appeal a traffic charge must now pick up a form from the office of C. F. Hudson, traffic



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Bert Cross (standing), chairman of Journalism Department, looks over the work of three journalism majors who received scholarships this week. From left to right are Karen Smith, Jim Metcalf and Kip Peterson. Metcalf is a senior and the other two are juniors.

Three Journalism Majors Are Awarded Scholarships

Journalism scholarships totaling \$1,125 were awarded this week to three University of Idaho students who plan on ca-

reers in the field, it was announced by Bert Cross, chairman of journalism.

Karen Peterson and Karen Smith, both juniors, have been awarded \$500 Margaret Cobb Ailshie scholarships.

James Metcalf, a senior, received a \$125 Sandpoint News-Bulletin scholarship.

All three students are active on the Idaho Argonaut. Metcalf is managing editor, Miss Peterson is news editor and Miss Smith is women's editor.

The \$500 scholarships were awarded for the first time this year by the Margaret Cobb Ailshie Trust, a charitable, educational and religious fund created by Mrs. Ailshie before her death. She was publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise.

Her other activities include membership in Mortar Board, Little Sister of Minerva, and a handful of jobs for her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Last year Idora Lee was yell queen and led the Idaho Pom-Pom girls. She also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Phi (both scholastic honoraries.)

Presently teaching English at Moscow high school as a student teacher, she finds time for skiing, both on water and snow as the climate dictates, and horse back riding. She spends her summers working at Glacier National Park.

Grad School Mortar Board Panel Topic

Education received at the U. of I. is a good background for graduate work at any college, was the opinion expressed by panelists at a panel discussion on graduate schools Wednesday night, Judy Conklin said.

The panel was sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in hopes of creating interest in graduate work, she said. Mortar Board believes that an information center is needed so that students can find out about other graduate schools, she said.

The discussion was attended by an estimated 60 people who took part by answering questions of the panelists.

Moderator of the discussion was M. M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences. Guest panelists were Elna Grahn, assistant professor of math; William B. Hunter, head of Humanities; Ron Limbaugh; and H. Walter Steffens, academic vice presi-

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Monarchs Play 'Jazz In Bucket'

"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 Holy Week.

There is a campus folk-singing festival tentatively scheduled for next spring, Harder said.

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administrator, in the U Hut and file it within ten days in the "Office of Student Affairs."

The council will review the petition and decide whether or not to hear the case on the basis of the information on the form, Clark said.

In regard to discipline problems, Clark said that the council plans to follow the same procedure as the University Discipline Council in handling hearings that arise for the present.

Clark said that there are currently no discipline hearings scheduled for the council.

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Two University Students Picked As IFYE Delegates

Two University of Idaho students have been selected as delegates for the 1963 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE).

Jack Randolph and Sue Wiley, both 21, are part of a group of 99 men and women selected for the program, in which the delegates each live with six to eight families in different countries during the year they are abroad.

The IFYE program is conducted by the National 4-H Club foundation in behalf of Cooperative Extension Service and is a 4-H people-to-people program started in 1948.

The program is designed to promote international understanding through rural youth. This year IFYE anticipates 135 two-way exchanges between the U.S. and countries of Asia, Africa, Europe, Oceania and Latin America.

Delegates scheduled to leave the U.S. in April will receive tentative country assignments later in December. Country assignments for fall and winter delegates will be announced in January.

The IFYS program is supported by 4-H clubs, local merchants, business and industrial firms, foundations and individuals. IFYE also is supported by a five-year grant of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Special scholarships are provided by California-Texas Oil corporation, Creole foundation, North American Association of Venezuela, Sears-Roebuck foundation, International Harvester, Union Carbide Corporation and Ford foundation.

While in their host countries, the U.S. delegates will share farm and household activities and attend club and community activities with their host families.

Webb's 'The D.I.' To Be SUB Film

"The D.I.," starring Jack Webb, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Borah Theater, Kris Wales, chairman of the SUB film committee, announced.

The "DI" is a story of a stony-faced, seemingly heartless Marine drill instructor who builds a spoiled and confused recruit into a highly trained Marine and a responsible man, said Wales.

The print of this film is in good shape, Wales also commented.

MOST TRIPS IN SUMMER
According to the Bureau of census, 66 per cent of all pleasure trips by car are taken between April and September.

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Larry McBride's SportShop

With the Northwest basketball season barely two weeks old a number of developments and surprises have already occurred, and SportShop believes that they set a pattern and forecast situations which may prevail throughout the 1962-63 cage season.

First of all, this is not going to be a kind season for basketball giants, at least not in this region.

Tall, powerful and nationally-ranked Oregon State opened its season and promptly was defeated by an aroused Seattle University team by a two-point margin. The Beavers were ranked anywhere from sixth to tenth in pre-season polls. They kept their spot in this week's edition, but it appears that such a lofty position may have been a bit premature. The Northwest may be more even, competition-wise, than had been expected.

As expected, the Beavers have received a big boost from 7-0 center Mel Counts. Counts has scored 62 points in his last two games. Steve Pauley has been good, but some of the other publicized Beavers have failed to play their roles.

Foremost is Jim Jarvis, the sophomore who led last year's frosh team with 26 points per game and the one referred to as "another Bob Cousey." Jarvis is reported to have looked good on defense and his ball-handling has been good, but he hasn't been able to find the scoring range. Slat Gill had planned to use Jarvis' good outside shooting to keep defenders from crawling all over Counts. Thus far, opposing players haven't found much to worry about out front.

Of course, the Beavers get Terry Baker after the Bowl games are terminated, but some say that with Jarvis around, Baker will have a tough time breaking into the starting lineup.

All this points out the fact that as talented as Oregon State is, they are far from invincible. Evidently Seattle wasn't reading the press releases. It may happen that other area clubs will fail to read their sport sections also.

At this stage, it seems that the Seattle Chieftains are tougher than expected. Seattle was generally ranked second in the region, but they have played great ball in their opening contests.

Big, powerful and blessed with a wealth of speed, the Chieftains have out-run, out-shot and out-rebounded their opponents while piling up big margins in several outings.

In Eddie Miles, the Seattle school has one of the great shooters in the nation and a good all-around player as well. Miles has taken over where he left off last season, scoring baskets by the dozens. The thing that hurts a club playing against Miles and Seattle is that the 6-5 cager can beat you in a dozen different ways. Miles can play center, guard and forward with equal ease and can score from almost any place on the floor.

A sophomore named Charlie Williams has also teamed with Miles to give the opposition trouble. Seattle area fans have likened the smooth-moving Williams to Charlie Brown, a player from the Elgin Baylor era.

I feel that the same goes for Seattle. Good as they are, the Chieftains are going to get knocked off this year. It may be by some of the unexpected teams on the Chieftain schedule.

Probably the biggest surprise of the season has been the play of the Washington State Cougars.

With Charlie Sells, Terry Ball and three other starters gone, it was supposed to be worse than a rebuilding year for WSU boss Marv Harshman. However, Harshman has got some unexpected play from his cagers and has lost but once this season.

Getting good ball from Byron Vadset and the rest of last year's semi-starters and reserves, the Cougars have shocked several teams, the latest being Gonzaga University, which has had its troubles this year.

SportShop can't see WSU being a leader in the race for regional honors, but they could be tough and dangerous—for anyone. Personally, I wouldn't want to be Joe Cipriano next Thursday night. The Cougars have everything to gain and little to lose. In addition, Harshman and his men may not be reading the paper, either.

Gonzaga has been a disappointment so far. The Bulldogs have got scoring and rebounds from Jim Dixon and George Trontzos, but little else.

However, as Cipriano said early this fall, the Bulldogs will be tough all year. I think you have to agree with him. Coach Hank Anderson simply has to have a better ball club than the first two weeks have indicated.

It is not often that this column lashes out with much criticism. It is even rarer when SportShop does so in support of someone from one of Idaho's bitter rivals. But in this situation, I feel that such action is more than justified.

Pollsters who failed to place WSU's Hugh Campbell on the All-American first team made a mistake and a rank error of omission. How they could leave Campbell out is hard to understand.

All Campbell managed to accomplish in his college career was to set all-time records for receptions and total yards. His play was spectacular game after game. If the performance he put on at Snow-Filed Stadium on a muddy, icy field and under snow-filled conditions, and the ten passes he caught against pass-defense minded Washington does not qualify him for All-American honors, I would like to know what the criterion consists of.

Certainly, college football saw a number of fine ends this fall, but were they better than Campbell, who catches passes, blocks and even sometimes plays safety on defense? It's hard to imagine.

Campbell will get a chance to prove his talents in the post-season games and later on in the pros. I think his performances in that media will demonstrate that his omission from the All-American teams was hardly justified.



UP AND OVER — Former Idaho track coach Bill Sorsby and two of his proteges are shown at a Cambodian track team practice. Left of Sorsby are Luk Khin, Cambodian 400 meter record holder, and Pech IV, high hurdles record holder. Sorsby is currently coach of the Cambodian National team.

Guest Columnist Vandal's Sorsby Teaches National Cambodian Team

Bill Sorsby, Vandal track coach on a year's leave to Cambodia, is coaching the national Cambodian track team under an American Specialist Program. He writes concerning conditions in Cambodia, a small newly formed nation in Southeast Asia, and his work.—Ed.

By BILL SORSBY
Phnom Penh, Cambodia — For the past several years a little publicized United States State Department program has accomplished a great deal in helping underdeveloped countries to climb into the 20th century.

Known as the American specialist's program, operating through the Office of Cultural Affairs, this program has been sending American specialists in many fields to the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

I believe that my work under this program in Cambodia, a nation about the size of the state of Washington, will interest the University of Idaho students and faculty.

Because of the acknowledged value of physical education and athletics, the specialist's program has many coaches and physical education people in the field. Former Olympian Bill Miller has spent years in Southeast Asia, and he is probably better known to the average Indonesian than any other American alive. Tom Rosandich, a former Marine Corps coach, and a veteran of some eight years in the Far East coaching and conducting clinics, has been honored in "Who's Who in America" for his work in Asia.

My predecessor, Harry Bright, was the first American athletic coach in Cambodia. The difficulties that he overcame were nearly insurmountable to him. Bright had no background in either Cambodian or the second language, French. The Cambodians had only recently reinstated self-rule after nearly a century of French colonial rule.

There was no track program when Bright arrived here. This meant a long, hard road towards the organization and the implementation of a program.

In two-and-a-half years of work in Cambodia, Bright was able to demonstrate that he was a friend and that he was here to help them in any possible way. Needless to say, I am extremely lucky that we built up this reservoir of good will.

Bright entered Cambodia to find a desire, though vague and undirected, to improve athletic showings in international matches.

I was much more fortunate. The Cambodians were preparing for the 1963 Southeast Asian Peninsular Games, which will be held here, when I arrived.

As is the case with each nation that hosts international athletic games such as the Olympic Games, the Asian Games, the Pan-American Games, etc., Cambodia wishes to boost its prestige in the eyes of Asia, and the world. For this reason she is preparing for these games in much the same manner as the United States and Russia are preparing for manned shots at the moon.

When I arrived in August I discovered that some knowledge of both French and Cambodian is absolutely indispensable here if one wishes to progress and not flounder in mutual inabilities to communicate. With what amounted to a stroke of good luck, I had stu-

died French this past year at the University of Idaho as part of my work towards a master's degree in Latin American history.

Immediately I was thrust into the final, hurried preparations of Cambodia's six-man track delegation to the Asian Games.

Poor But Willing

Although the Cambodian athletes were poor, by even American high school standards, I was impressed by their willingness to work, their ability to learn, and their natural athletic ability. They bore this out by setting five new national records during the games, although managing only one sixth place finish. Our 800 meter entry, Keo Thon, became the first Cambodian in history to clock under two minutes in the 800.

The Asian Games were prime examples of some of the best, and more of the worst, examples of international athletic competition. The athletes of each nation were unflinching friendly with the athletes of every other nation. There were few demonstrable cases of unsportsmanlike conduct between athletes.

The host nation, Indonesia, ran the meet as a sort of private invitational affair. Receiving international press attention was the deliberate exclusion of Nationalist China, and Israel from the games. Suggested as reasons for their being kept out was the pressure by the Communist Chinese against Taiwan, and by the Moslem nations of the Middle East against Israel (Indonesia is a predominantly Moslem land).

Receiving less publicity were the numerous measures taken by host Indonesia to insure itself of a glittering array of win, place, and show medals. Examples: The second place finisher in the high hurdles (an Indonesian) was awarded first place, although the photofinish film seemed to show him in second place. The Indonesian tennis team moved into the finals without playing a single match. It was paired with Taiwan (which wasn't even represented at the games), and South Korea (which didn't have a tennis team entered in the games).

Since our return to Phnom Penh, I have been touring the country in search of top civilian athletes for the national track team. These provincial trips have been interesting and rewarding (even though I'm still unaccustomed to such provincial delicacies as sauteed egg yolk with ice topping, baked Mekong River catfish head, and fried —deep fat — tarantulas).

I've found the Cambodian to be a friendly and intelligent individual above the equator, these resort facilities are almost non-existent and about 99 percent of all athletes participate without shoes and equipment in all sports. The continual tropic heat and humidity saps the strength and vitality of the athlete. Such things as air conditioning for athlete's dormitories would probably raise athletic performances by 10 percent.

Cambodia is dominated by rice fields and stands of sentinel-like coconut palms stretching in every direction. The fringe areas of the nation have vast stands of virgin forest, including hundreds of

square miles of tall pines in the mountainous region between Phnom Penh and Sihanoukville on the coast. Two resort areas are being developed at elevations of between 3,000 and 4,000 feet in the coastal range of mountains. One is, Kirirom in the pine forested region. Although situated in the tropics, some 10 degrees above the equator, these resort areas have 45 to 75 temperature degrees all year and an almost continual freshening breeze blowing in from the ocean.

I have a special interest in Kirirom, as it is my earnest hope to be able to set up a national athletic training center there. The upland climate would be ideal for training purposes. The high temperatures and humidity of the lowlands are not conducive to heavy work for either runners or field event men.

My own work, besides the numerous provincial trips for athletic and physical education purposes, includes teaching three days a week at the National Institute of Physical Education and Sports; coaching the national track team at 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily, and teaching English three nights a week to athletes and trainers interested in the language.

Needless to say, the work is hard but rewarding and interesting; the hours long but fleeting.

11 Teams Survive Tests In WRA Play

Still participating in the championship bracket of volleyball are the following houses: Forney No. 1, McConnell 2, Alpha Phi 2, McConnell 1, Ethel Steel 2, Alpha Phi 1, Tri Delta, Pi Phi 1, Alpha Gam 1, Kappa 1 and Alpha Chi.

Those in the consolation bracket are: French House 1, Alpha Gam 2, Kappa 2, Theta, Forney 2, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi 2, Ethel Steel 1 and French 2.

Alpha Phi 2, Hays, Delta Gamma, Ethel Steel 4, Forney 2, Kappa 2, Forney 1, Kappa 1, Alpha Gam 2 and Gamma Phi 2 are in the co-recreational tournament. The semi-finals will be played off in January following Christmas vacation, without resorting to being told

The table tennis tournament is in the fourth round of play with twelve girls still competing. They are Shelley Patcher, Alpha Gamma Delta, Virginia Reynolds, French, Linda Uglem, Alpha Gamma Delta, Nona Kay Sern, Alpha Phi, Carol Meek, Alpha Gamma Delta, Marilyn Slansky, Ethel Steel, Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi, Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi, Toni Riddle, Alpha Phi, Kathy Youmans, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sandy Powell, Alpha Gamma Delta and Carol Simon, Alpha Phi.

Idaho Hosts Skiing Match

The University of Idaho will host its first ski meet since 1957 at the Idaho Invitational Open at McCall, Jan. 12.

The meet will open the new Brundage Mountain ski area to collegiate skiing and return the Vandals to a position as a host

Chuck White Tops Vandal Scoring

Veteran forward Chuck White continues to lead the Vandal scoring with a 24-point-per-game average. The senior is within 199 points of tying Gary Simmons' all-time scoring record at Idaho. He is firing at an even .500 clip from the floor and has a total of 48 points in the first two games.

Surprising junior Tom Whitfield is second in the point department and second in rebounding for the Vandals. The former Seattle prep ace has 31 points in his first two games and 17 rebounds.

Big Gus Johnson, the Vandals' defensive ace is likely to make a run-away for the rebounding honors. He has hauled in 35 in two games for a 17.5 average and is scoring 14.5 points per game.

Senior guard Rich Porter, after a slow start against Long Beach, found the range against Gonzaga last weekend to push his point total to 26 and improve his shooting percentage to .440. Porter is still eighth among the all-time scorers for Idaho.

school in the ski picture. The last time Idaho sponsored a meet was in 1957 when the Vandals and Washington State shared the honors at Emida.

Four Events
The Invitational will include schools from throughout the Northwest United States and Canada. Four events are slated for the two-day session. The slalom and cross country will be run on Saturday and the downhill and jumping events are billed for Sunday.

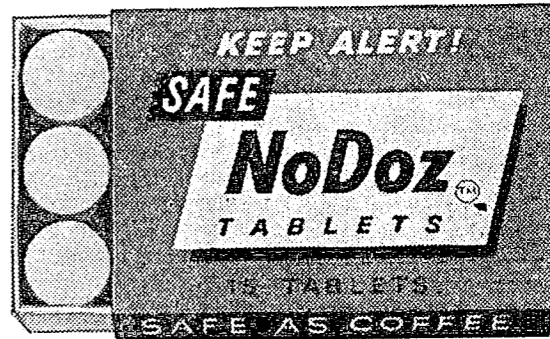
The slalom and downhill are scheduled for the new Brundage Mountain ski area about seven miles northwest of McCall. The new area includes a mile-long double chair lift with a vertical rise of 1,550 feet on 7,600-foot Brundage Mountain.

The cross country race will begin at Shore Lodge in McCall. The jumping will take place at the McCall ski club three miles west of McCall on Highway 15.

Brundage Mountain is sharing the host duties along with the McCall Ski club for the meet.

The twelve eligible men trying out thus far are: Arstein Friling, Rolf Prydz, Eric Friis, Steve Kimball, Charles Rank, Harold Jensen, Pete Groom, returning skiers, Howard Gerrish, Bob Mooney, Frank Valentine and Per Jensen.

Eight of these men will be selected December 15, on the basis of their performance during the meet at Mount Spokane.



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Idaho Set To Buck Road Jinx In MSC Tilt

Vandals Have Won Six Road Games In 2 Years

Idaho's Vandals, lean and anxious and sporting one of the best records in the Northwest, left Moscow at 6 p.m. yesterday for Bozeman, Montana, and a pair of battles with the Montana State College Bobcats. Game time for the Friday and Saturday games is 8 p.m. (7 p.m., PST).
The Vandals will be out to get a good jump on smashing a jinx that has plagued them throughout the last few seasons.

ROTC Rifle Teams End Tie At WSU

The University of Idaho Army ROTC Rifle Team broke a tie to defeat six other teams at the Washington State University Invitational Match Saturday at Pullman.
This was the fourth match of the Inland Empire short-bore season and the second won by the Army team.

The match was close with Idaho Army and WSU Army teams finishing in a tie for first place with a 1407 score out of a possible 1500. The tie was broken by the standing position score, Idaho winning 459 to 437.

Eastern Washington State College came in third and Idaho Navy fourth.

Kenworthy

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SAEs, Delts, Lindley Hall Sweep Into Playoff Games

The Delts, the SAE's, and Lindley Hall have emerged from regular season intramural volleyball play with perfect records. Winning League Four was TMA 2 with a 6-1 record. The Delts (7-0) will square off against the SAE's (8-0) for the Greek championship, while Lindley and TMA 2 will play off for the independent crown.

The Phi Deltas take a forfeit from Delta Chi, the SAE's down the Tetas 2-1, the Sigma Nus beat Theta Chi, and the Lambda Chis defeat the Phi Taus 2-0.

The Kappa Sigs pushed the Betas to third while garnering second for themselves. That score was also 2-0.
The ATO's won the battle for fourth from the Delta Sigs 2-1, and the Sigma Chis took sixth with a 2-1 win over seventh place FarmHouse.

TMA 2 wrapped up their title with a 2-1 victory over Shoup 2, who dropped into a three-way tie for second place. The other teams in contention for the runnerup position are Lindley 2, who beat Campus Club 2-1, and Upham 2, who took a forfeit from Gault 2. The tie is to be broken by games to be played before the final playoffs.

Swimmers To Hold Intra-Squad Meet Today, Work Out During Christmas

The Vandals varsity and frosh swimming teams combine talents tomorrow afternoon to stage an intra-squad meet. The action starts at 4:10 p.m., according to coach Clarke Mitchell.

Mitchell plans for the swimmers to do some weight work and drills over the layoff period. "I hope they get in some good exercising over the vacation," said the coach.

The Vandals varsity and frosh swimming teams combine talents tomorrow afternoon to stage an intra-squad meet. The action starts at 4:10 p.m., according to coach Clarke Mitchell.

Playoffs for Greek and Independent standings, as well as league positions began last night and will continue through the greater part of next week. The schedule will be made up as the matches are decided.

Shoup 2 has a head start in the playoff for second in League Four as they beat Upham 2 2-1.

Mitchell said fans would stand a good chance to see some records broken, as any record-smashing time would be listed as an official mark.

According to Mitchell, the intra-squad contest will consist of a regular ten event card, including diving.

of Idaho's offensive fireworks as he countered for 14 of the 27. Haskins ended the night with 9-15 from the field and game honors with 18 points.

Frosh Cagers Down Columbia Basin, 57-53, In Pasco; Meet Hawks In Home Test Thurs.

The University of Idaho Frosh, led by Ed Haskins and Jim McElroy, sneaked past a tall Columbia Basin Junior College team 57-53 at Pasco, Tuesday.

"I feel that anyone who attends the meet will benefit themselves. They have the chance of seeing a good team in action." In addition, Mitchell said that the meet will help novice fans to understand the events the judging and the scoring of a swimming meet.

The swim coach feels that the Vandals have done surprisingly well this season. "They have looked good so far this year," Mitchell commented.

The weather in this area hampers us in our work, and this is one of the reasons why the Vandal indoor season starts as late as it does," said the track coach.

McElroy was also a power on the boards as he swept 10 rebounds to lead the Idaho squad. According to frosh coach, Ken Maren, the yearlings won the game because of their ability to outbend the taller Hawk five.

Guard Ed Haskins also got his share of rebounds as he garnered eight in the win that gave the team a season mark of three wins and two losses.

"Right now, our biggest problem is to stay in shape over the holidays," said Mitchell. "We want to return in as good a shape as possible."

Henden Working Track coach Doug Basham said that Paul Henden, in particular, will have a heavier schedule than the others. He has been doing two workouts a day, three days per week. He is doing this in preparation for a special trial in Vancouver, B.C., over the holidays.

He will run, said Basham, in a three mile race, in hopes of qualifying in the Canadian Pan-Am team. A good time in this race could qualify him for the team.

After five games Haskins is leading the team in the official statistics. The St. Maries guard has 77 points for a 15.4 average while shooting 44.6 percent from the field.

McElroy is second in scoring with a 12.8 average and a 39.3 percentage. Kellogg's Larry Sappington, who joined the cage squad at the end of football season, has shown well in the three games he has played. Sappington has scored 22 points and has hit the basket with 50 percent accuracy from the field.

The Vandal Babes will now await their next game, which will be in Moscow, Dec. 20. At that time they will meet the same CBJC squad in a preliminary to the Idaho-WSU clash.

Mitchell said that a few of the Vandal swimmers plan to work out in pools in their areas during the vacation. "Gary Baker, Carl von Tagen, Lowell Yamashita, and Charles Edwards will get in some good swim," Mitchell said.

Rest To Work Out For the rest of the Vandals, conditioning drills will be in

AD BUILDING BURNED The first Administration Building burned in 1966.

NEW WEBER GYM Weber College in Ogden, Utah, initiated their swanky new \$1,300,000 gym Wednesday night with a dedication and victory over Idaho State College. One of the largest crowds ever was present that night to view the game in the brand new big gym.

Final Football Statistics

Rushing					Receiving					
Player	TC	YG	YL	Net Avg.	Player	Yds.	TD	Av.	pt	
Rich Naccarato	87	345	16	329	3.7	Vern Leyde	15	225	2	0
Galen Rogers	91	294	6	288	3.1	Smith	9	82	0	2
*Ron Kuhl	32	162	4	158	4.9	Naccarato	9	53	0	1
Gary Mires	53	203	49	154	2.9	Alex, Klidzies	5	70	0	0
Mike Jordan	25	87	0	87	3.4	*Larry Staehler	5	40	1	2
Mickey Rice	17	68	0	68	4.0	Rogers	4	37	0	0
Cary Smith	20	72	6	66	3.3	Hal Osborne	2	19	0	0
Dale Meyer	24	67	4	63	2.6	Thomas	2	20	0	0
Gary Gagnon	44	105	61	44	1.0	Jordan	1	23	1	0
Wade Thomas	4	10	4	6	1.5	Kuhl	1	19	0	0
Bob Johnson	7	8	2	6	.9					
Mike Whites	3	1	5	-4	-1.3					

Player	PA	PC	PI	TD	pat	Yds.	avg.
Gagnon	54	27	5	3	5	311	.500
Mires	58	20	2	0	0	198	.345
Whites	11	5	0	1	0	60	.455
Naccarato	3	1	0	0	0	12	.333

Player	TD	rpt	kpat	FG	TP
Rogers	3	0	0	0	18
Mires	3	0	0	0	18
Naccarato	2	1	0	0	14
Leyde	2	0	0	0	12
Rice	2	0	0	0	12
Jordan	2	0	0	0	12
Staehler	1	2	0	0	10
John Slath	0	0	3-9	1	6
Smith	0	2	0	0	4
Gagnon	0	1	0	0	2

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Tom Nelson	36	1266	35.1
Rice	22	843	37.7

Player	No.	Yds.	avg.
Kuhl	3	112	37.3
Smith	3	33	11
Mires	2	22	11
Jordan	2	13	6.5
Naccarato	1	6	6
Strohmeier	1	4	4
Meyer	1	1	1

Player	No.	Yds.	avg.
Kuhl	3	189	23.6
Smith	7	132	16.5
Naccarato	6	125	20.8
Strohmeier	3	41	13.3
Thomas	2	24	12
Mires	1	19	19
Jordan	1	18	18
Rogers	1	13	13
Meyer	1	8	8

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Idaho	0	0	7-7
Utah State	15	15	2 14-45

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Idaho	0	0	3-9
Idaho State	6	0	0-6

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Idaho	0	0	16-16
Montana	0	15	0 7-22

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Idaho	0	0	6-12
San Jose State	0	6	0-12

Jim Herndon's On The Bench

Grade eligibility for athletes and Queens in the past has caused anxiety and concern on the University of Idaho campus.



The Vandal hoopsters, for all their eligibility trouble this fall, have been able to avoid academic difficulties. Coach Joe Cipriano considers the Vandals academically in good shape. He emphasized the three-point plus students, like Lyle Parks, Tom Gwilliam, Ken Maren and Jim Scheel, who have played varsity basketball or are still playing under his guidance.

Academic record was not a pre-requisite for Idaho's queen candidate for Far West Classic, but like the basketball team, she doesn't take a back seat to any competitor.

She is Idora Lee Moore, a brunette beauty with a Phi Beta Kappa key. She has no special academic requirements to compete in the Classic Queen Competition against candidates from the other institutions represented, but her grades won't hurt her chances with the judges.

Last year's Idaho candidate, Jan Thompson, was runnerup.

The hoopsters have academic requirements they must meet to play basketball. They must maintain a grade point which is within .18 points of a 2 point or C average—a requirement set by the University administration.

Skiers To Have Spotlight

A year ago a suggestion was made that the ski team be displaced by a wrestling squad. Skiing fans countered that the University ski team was Idaho's only consistent winner and that the skiing program should be expanded rather than curtailed.

Skip Stahley Presented The Problem

Athletic Director Skip Stahley appeared on the Education Improvement Committee's television program Probe, moderated by Cliff Eldred, and gave a run-down on the University of Idaho athletic picture.

I hope everyone was listening, Stahley, in a 30-minute period, outlined problems that Idaho athletics face. Whether you agree with the new athletic league, which Stahley has proposed as a solution, you have to admit a problem exists and Stahley has explored possible answers.

The problem, as I see it, briefly, is that Idaho has not enough facilities, not enough population, not enough money and no immediate place or hope of getting any, to play the class of foes which the University has scheduled in the past.

Grantland Rice might have believed that "it's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you played the game," but I maintain that for athletics to be a positive stimulus to University spirit and morale, a team must win... At least once in a while.

To win or think of winning, especially in football, Idaho needs to revise its program so that the bulk of its competition is with foes of equal resources. Scheduling such institutions is not downgrading the Idaho athletic picture.

It would seem that close competition provides better team morale and school spirit than a crushing defeat.

Sorsby Writes On Cambodia

Bill Sorsby, last year's Vandal track coach on a year's leave to coach in Cambodia, writes Cambodia athletes are "poor by American high school standards, but are willing learners."

TV Math Topics For Next Week

Topics for the television math class for the week of Dec. 17 are:
Math I (third and fourth periods) — Logarithms and complex numbers. (Hour exam on Wednesday for fourth period)

and Thursday for third period).
Math II (first and fifth periods) — Trigonometric functions of a number, graphs of trigonometric functions. (Hour exam on Tuesday.)

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