

U-I Switchboard Is Open 24 Hrs.

The University telephone switchboard opened on a 24-hour basis beginning Dec. 1.

"We've been working toward a 24-hour schedule for some time now, said University Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick. "But it is difficult to get people to work during the odd hour shifts."

Presently, the University switchboard is open from 7 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Since the University switchboard is the only means of reaching persons on University extension telephones, such as University offices and dormitories, it has been impossible to reach persons in dormitories from a Moscow phone.

Dick said that in recent months many comments have been received about the fact that it is difficult to contact the University campus switchboard. The General Telephone Company was requested to study and analyze the communication problem and to recommend possible solutions.

The study revealed that the campus telephone operator was performing many duties which could be done better by the department or divisional secretary who was placing the call.

The secretary would give the information to the University operator and she would place the call. In the future, the secretary will contact the University operator who will connect the secretary with the Moscow operator. The Moscow operator will complete the call.

Two new operators are presently being trained. They will be employed, with the chief operator, on three 40-hour shifts

and two 24-hour shifts. The switchboard will be open at all times, including vacation periods.

3 Students Injured In Accidents

Three University students were involved in two separate car accidents Saturday, but there were no known car accidents involving students while traveling to and from school, according to Dean of Students Charles O. Decker.

Betty Gabica, Forney, broke both arms and legs and suffered multiple lacerations and bruises in a one-car accident near Middleton late Saturday night.

Miss Gabica's roommate, Barbara Yamashita, said Miss Gabica's father called her and told her that Miss Gabica and a friend she was riding with, Lyle Dickerson of Middleton, apparently didn't notice that the road they were driving on is a dead end road and ran into a tree.

Miss Yamashita emphasized that the extent of Miss Gabica's injuries and the circumstances of the accident were unconfirmed. It is not known when Miss Gabica will return to school.

In a separate three-car accident at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Boise, Steven Mead and Mike Smith, both Delta Sig, were injured. A fraternity brother said Mead suffered possible back injuries, and did not know when Mead would return to school.

Smith, the driver of the Volkswagen in which Mead was riding, suffered a broken left wrist, cuts and bruises. He will return to school this week.

Circumstances of the accident were unconfirmed, but it was believed to involve a 1959 Mercury which evidently made an illegal left turn in front of Smith, then Smith swerved and was struck broadside by a 1963 Pontiac, according to Don Fry, Delta Sig.

Nye To Fly To Fraternity Meet In N.Y.

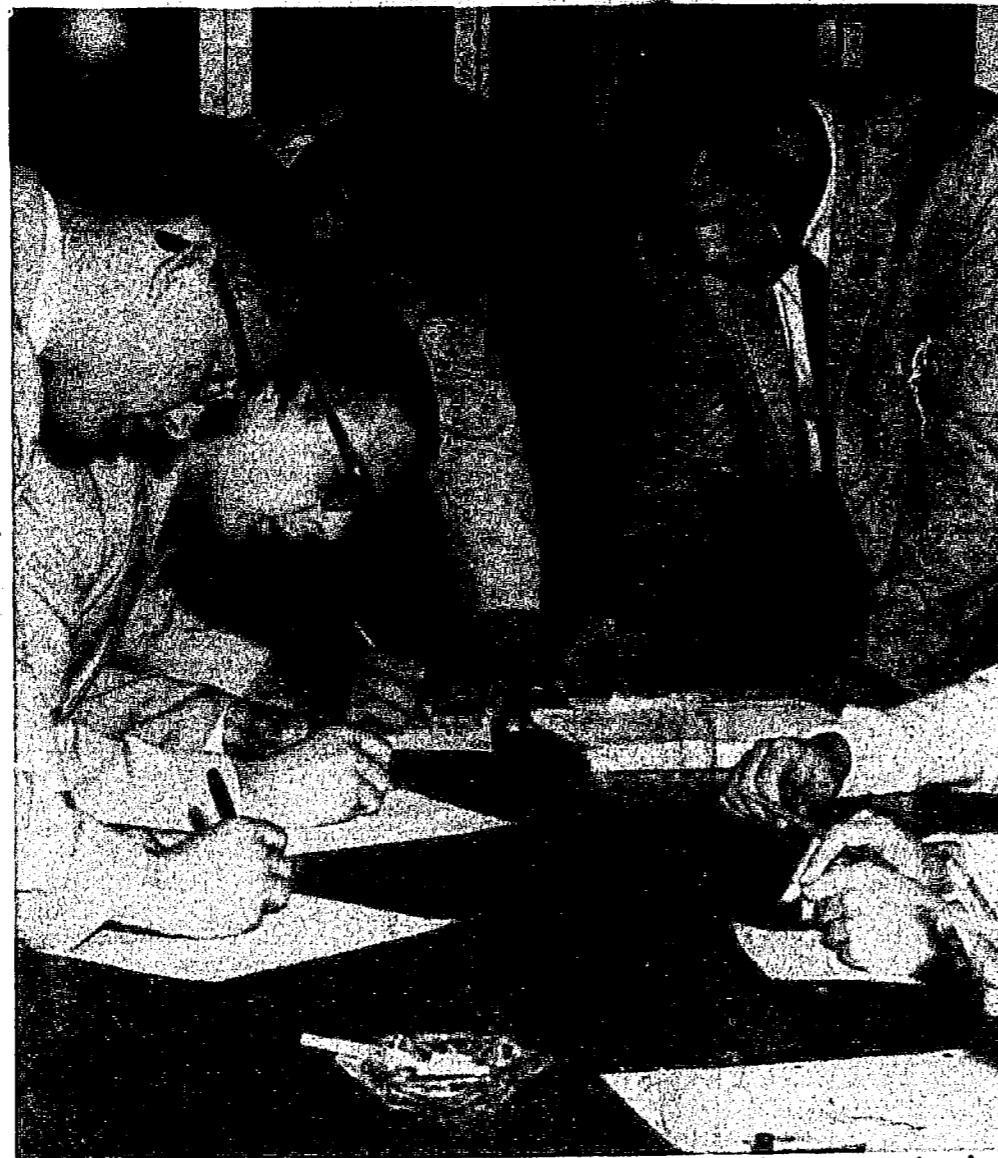
Larry Nye, Phi Delt, will be among nearly 1,000 fraternity men who will attend the National Interfraternity Conference this week in New York City, Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, said Tuesday.

Nye will leave from the Spokane airport early Thursday morning, and will return from the three-day conference Sunday night.

Headquarters for the 54th annual meeting will be the Hotel Americana in New York.

"Graduate and undergraduate delegates and fraternity officials, who will represent 60 member fraternities, 3,500 chapters and 385 institutions will all have separate and distinct programs," Wicks said.

SUB ARCHITECT
The architects for the Student Union were Dropping, Finch & Kelly of Boise.



WITH PEN IN HAND . . . IK delegates from six schools exchange ideas in a meeting during the IK convention held here Nov. 22 and 23. Forty-seven delegates met at Idaho for a regional convention during which time a regional princess was selected and William F. Hohelsel, national IK advisor, spoke.

Peace Corps Team To Give Test To University Students

Five members of the Peace Corps will be on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to talk to students interested in serving in the corps and to administer tests given to prospective members.

College juniors and seniors are the prime targets for the corps which now lists need for talent in 358 different types of jobs in countries around the world.

Each of the visiting team has served with a foreign group. Miss Dorothy Chambers is connected with the African division; Paul Edwards, the Far East division; Leo Fanning, associate representative from Barzil; Boyd Henke, volunteer to Pakistan and Miss Ruth Olson, division of Volunteer Field Support.

The group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center for a discussion hour.

On Thursday, they will attend a faculty and student luncheon at the Student Union at noon. From 2 to 4 p.m., Peace Corps testing will be conducted in the Sawtooth Room.

From 3 to 5 p.m., a corps film will be shown in the Borah Theater followed by a question and answer period. At 6 p.m., members of the team will visit various fraternities and sororities and make informal presentations. Members of the group will also appear on "Probe" on KUID at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday they will address the International Relations class in Administration Building 336 and the Civil Engineering class in Engineering Building 236.

Students interested in taking the corps test are urged to make arrangements in the Sawtooth

Room. This test is being administered throughout the country during this week.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, is in charge of conducting the corps members through the campus. They are maintaining a bulletin board in the Student Union about the

Peace Corps.

Donald J. Kees of the Testing Center served as the Peace Corps liaison for the University. While he is making a high school visitation in southern Idaho, Dewey Newman, advisor for Alpha Phi Omega, will be in charge of arrangements.

High School Students Attend IASC Meeting

Nearly 150 students attended the Idaho Association of Student Councils sixth annual meeting at the University last week.

Glen Manlon, executive secretary of IASC, introduced this year's officers. They are Mike Brady, Moscow, president; Marge Minor, Blackfoot, vice president; and Branda Wadsworth, Idaho Falls, secretary.

The students were welcomed by University President D. R. Theophilus and ASUI President Bill Frates.

Dr. Leon Greene, head of the Physical Education Department spoke about "Leadership in High School" at the general session.

After the general meeting the delegates met in smaller committees and discussed the problems of high school government. This gave the schools represented an opportunity to gain as much information as possible during the short conference.

The general assembly approved the constitution and discussed the possibility of starting a newsletter to be circulated among the high schools. Most social activities of the convention were cancelled because of former President John F. Kennedy's funeral.

Sid Miller of the University Placement Office was guest

speaker at the banquet for the high school leaders. Tours were taken of the campus.

The meetings continued through Tuesday afternoon with election of officers.

As part of the University recruitment program, the Freshman Class set up a display outside the Student Union Ballroom.

BLUE BUCKET
The first Student Union was the Blue Bucket founded in 1936.

Other student chairmen include the following: Doran Parkins, Phi Delt, assistant chairman; Lynn Holmes, Theta, sec-

retary-treasurer; Roger Manning, Shoup, publicity.

Marilyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, faculty; Jim McConnell, FarmHouse, organized houses; Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, convocations; and Carmond Witteman, French, programs.

Students who want to work on these committees can contact Edgerton.

This year's program will follow the usual schedule with a keynote speaker beginning the conference for the entire student body.

Other visiting ministers and speakers will be available as guest speakers in classes and living groups.

Tentative plans include a faculty fireside discussion for the keynote speaker. The keynote will also be a guest at the Faculty Forum.

The theme of last year's Religion-in-Life Conference was "Religion and the Arts."

"RSVP" is the theme being developed for this year's Religion-in-Life Conference, Feb. 23 to 28.

Each year a student committee with faculty and clergy advisorship sponsors this conference at the University to emphasize the part religion plays in the role of a college student.

"RSVP" implies that religion requires a response. The letters themselves further develop the theme that there is personal involvement in religion, society, values and purpose of life.

U-I Activities Council To Go To Berkeley For Region 11 Meet

Activities Council members will leave by car at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning for Berkeley, Calif. to attend the Region 11 convention of the Association of College Unions.

This will be the last regional convention the University will attend. Next year the University will be included in region 14.

Approximately 450 schools are included in the association, with 240 schools represented in region 11. Because the region is too large, it is being re-formed for more efficient operation.

ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting said the purpose of the convention was approximately the same as any convention. "If a group that's attending the convention is in the process of building a student union building there are seminars and discussion groups aimed at this particular problem.

"If you are interested in forming new programs there are areas which will answer your questions," Whiting said.

Discussion groups will include personnel recruitment, Association of College Unions at work, campus cooperation, publicity, communications, problems, campus-community relations, programming, student union planning and construction, group leaders meetings

and advisor duties. Registration for the conference will take place Thursday and the first meeting will be held Thursday night. Discussion groups will be held Friday.

Saturday the group will move to San Francisco for the last general meeting.

They will visit the student union building and medical center in San Francisco and return to campus Sunday.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix and First Vice President of region 11 Bob Carlson, Delta Chi, will fly to the convention. Traveling by car will be Activities Council members Pat Killien, Beta; Chris Wales, Phi Delt; Whiting, Barb Clark, Pine; Nancy Grubb and Arlene Ullman, Phi Phi; Dick Jennings, Delta Sig and Faculty Advisor Sidney W. Miller, assistant professor of educational administration.

The region 11 newsletter of the association included a three-

page pictorial and discussion section about the University's new Student Union. Also included in the newsletter was a letter by First Vice President Bob Carlson, Idaho.

Tuition Suit Hearing Is Today At 10

A hearing is slated for 10 a.m. today on a motion to dismiss a suit brought against the University's Board of Regents by a 46-year-old student.

Elmer R. Canfield, Geneseo, a retired lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force, filed a complaint in Second District Court at Moscow on Oct. 2 challenging non-resident fees.

Canfield asks the court in his complaint for a \$655 refund of fees paid by him from 1961 through this fall, charging that the fees charged him by the University are "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious, improper and discriminatory."

Canfield is challenging the portion of the Regents' definition of non-resident students which reads:

"Any person who is properly classified as a non-resident student retains that status as a student without regard to age or years of attendance at any institution of higher learning in Idaho."

Regents Ezra M. Hawkes, Elvon Hampton, Curtis T. Eaton, John J. Peacock and Claude V. Marcus are represented by Weldon Schimke, Moscow. Canfield's attorney is Cope R. Gale, Moscow.

Men Host Women

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary for men will host Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Francis Seaman will be the guest speaker for the meeting which will be held in the Lemhi Room of the Student Union Building.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY

Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Coffee Hours and Forums—4 p.m., Sawtooth Room.
IK's—8:30 p.m., Sawtooth Room.
Vandal Rally Committee—7 p.m., Russet Room.
Mortar Board—5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Newman Club—8 p.m., Borah Theater.

Junior Class Extended Board—7 p.m., Spaulding.
Sigma Delta Chi—8:30 p.m., Arg Office.
WRA—12:30 p.m., Women's Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

Associated Foresters—7 p.m., Gold Room.
Justice Club—8 p.m., Silver IK's—9 p.m., Cataldo.
IEEE—7 p.m., Russet Room.
Education Improvement Committee—4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Spurs—5 p.m., Cataldo.
Alpha Kappa Psi—7 p.m., Spaulding.
Phi Eta Sigma—7 p.m., Lemhi.
Theta Sigma Phi—7:30 p.m., Arg Office.

THURSDAY

Young Republicans—8:30 p.m., SUB.
International Student Committee—4 p.m., Sawtooth.
Christian Science Collegiate Organization—7 p.m., Pine.
Student Union Board—4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
German Singing Group—7:15 p.m., Kullyspell.
Alpha Zeta—7 p.m., Spaulding.

'Niccolo' Set In Toy Shop

The inside of a toy shop, a crossroads and two castle scenes compose the sets of the forthcoming ASUI play "Niccolo and Nicolette."

The Children's play will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained in the ASUI office in the Student Union with ASUI cards.

The sets, made of wood and canvas, were designed by Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of drama. The largest set is 22 feet by 8 feet.

Workshop Explosion
Stuffed toys, bottles and an

explosion in the magician's workshop is one of the castle scenes make the sets come to life.

The play is about a young girl, Nicolette, who works in her uncle Magnus' toyshop. Nicolette discovers that her uncle is a magician.

Nicolette, with the help of a peddler, discovers that Magnus has cast a magic spell on Prince Niccolo and turned him into a puppet.

Niccolo only becomes alive at night. The play involves the efforts to rid Niccolo of the spell.

Cast members of the play include Karen Sterner, Alpha Gam, Nicolette; Richard Par-

ker, Willis Sweet, Niccolo; Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig, Magnus; Terry Bolstad, off campus, Seamus.

Other cast members are Randy Howland, Willis Sweet, the Turk; Don Volk, Gault, Bergie; Marilyn Muir, Hays, the Duchess; Julie Martineau, Houston, customer; and Bonnie Branson, Alpha Gam, the Leprechaun.

Bekki Hove, Kappa; Susan Lee, Alpha Chi; Wayne Cornell, Gault; Cary Ambrose, Phi Phi; Martha Turner, Alpha Phi; Kathy Schorzman, Pine; and Nikki McDonnell, Kappa.

Assistants
Assistants to the director are

Lorene Richards, off campus; and Donna Newberry, Forney. Stage manager is Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi, and assistant technical director is Miss Turner.

Heads of committees include Jimmie Sue Gregory, Hays, costumes; Walter Brennen, Lindley, lights; Betsy Wickes, Hays, properties; Lavona Utz, Campbell, sound; Nancy Woodworth, Campbell, make-up; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi, paint.

Others are Emogene Warner, off campus, publicity; Gary Rogers, off campus, staging; and Penney Sales, off campus, house manager.



A MAGIC SPELL? — "Niccolo and Nicolette," a Children's Theater production, is the story involving the efforts to rid Niccolo of the magic spell cast on him by the toyshop owner. The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Karen Smith
Associate Editor: Kip Peterson
Managing Editor: Mark Brown
News Editors: Fred Freeman, Janice Craig
Social Editor: Joyce Arthur
Assistant Social Editor: Linda Bithell
Sports Editor: Jim Fencher
Copy Reader: Janie Watts

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Activity Lulls

Repercussions from the tragic weekend of Nov. 22 and the excitement leading up to Thanksgiving vacation have generally subsided at the University.

But that isn't all that has subsided. There is a marked decrease in student activity, concerning the campus in general other than plans for Christmas.

The halls of the Student Union Building are relatively quiet. The student calendar is shorter. In fact, the students themselves look like they needed more than a Thanksgiving vacation.

With the end of one of the busiest nine weeks in years, and the last minute cramming before mid-term examinations over, students are now trying to relax.

Already signs of Christmas are beginning to appear. Living groups are planning dances, firesides and Christmas caroling parties. Plans are being laid for Holly Week. The Student Union Cafeteria has installed Christmas lights above the snack bar and the campus is quietly changing to the mood of the pre-Christmas season.

Without Notice

In the midst of all the preparations for Christmas, many things seem to go without notice.

No. 1 — The Association of College Unions, Region 11, devoted three pages of the past issue of their newsletter to the dedication of our Student Union Building. This is indeed an honor considering that there are over 240 schools in the region and that the newsletter only comprised 14 pages.

There were five other student union buildings dedicated — some of them had remodeled as we did — but these five schools only received a paragraph apiece.

It's good to see our communications with the association efficient enough to inform them — also good to see that other schools recognize what a beautiful building we do have.

No. 2 — While most of us were feasting on Thanksgiving turkey, there were many who stayed at the University to work — for themselves, for their classes or for their University.

Others worked for us while they were away, particularly the debate squad. Dedicating their entire vacation period to a debate tournament, University debaters argued their way through Thanksgiving day, Friday and Saturday. They arrived back at the University last night. Good to see some of the students giving up a little free time to do something constructive.

Wandering Thoughts Dept.

Anyone holding a campus position receives many complaints. This year's Executive Board has received its share. Some of them are deserved, most of them are misunderstandings. This happens every year.

One thing of note, however, is that this year's E-Board and ex-officio members have established a rapport that Jason has not witnessed in years at the University. There is not noticeable Greek-Independent split. No definite clicks.

What's more — this seems to add to their efficiency. Some have done almost nothing. Most of them have worked and worked hard. In general, they seem to be A-O.K. . . .

Ever wandered into the SUB, the Perch, or the Nest and noticed a number of students conversing with faculty, University staff members, administrators or campus chaplains?

Sort of makes you stop and think we should be thankful for a University where

this ease of communication exists . . . There weren't any accidents on the roads to and from the University this should be commended — maybe now we've given the University proof that vacations such as Thanksgiving should be continued.

However, if students continue to cut classes the day before or even two or three days before they should, we wonder if we might end up where we were before — without vacations such as Thanksgiving? You students who were guilty of this practice for no reasonable excuse just might think it over.

We've heard of a practice at some institutions where credits are dropped for each day you miss before a vacation period or just after a vacation period. Such a system would meet with many grumblings — but it just might be the only solution.

These Times

"These are the times that try men's souls," might have been words of wisdom that came from the lips of people all over the world within the past week and a half.

The President of the United States of America is dead, but the United States of America is still alive and thriving. The forefathers of our great country were responsible for the life that we have at the present time, the life of liberty and freedom. They foresaw that even though great men may perish from this earth, there are still people living on this earth and in this country seeking the liberty and freedom that others have given their lives for.

It is true that President Kennedy was a great man, and a family man, but he was also a human being, a human being destined to die. An old saying goes that "Death is one thing that is certain." We can not avoid it. When it strikes, it sometimes is sudden and violent, it sometimes is slow.

For the President of the United States John F. Kennedy, Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, death was fast and violent. Many people throughout the history of this earth and in the years to come will have death come close to them, but why did such a thing as the death of the President come so close to ALL of the people of the United States and the World?

He was a person very close to all of us. His name was and will be an everyday word. His life was our life, and even in death his life, even though snuffed out by a piece of lead, will continue to be a pattern for our thoughts and sometimes for our actions.

He was a good man, a man to be respected and to be admired, a man to be mourned.

What causes people to do wrong? Do they think that they are doing wrong? Who knows? Are we to judge what others have done? Are we to decide "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?" A man already has, but the limelight of infamy is on him now.

John Kennedy's supposed killer is now dead. The man who killed him is alive, is this right? Should he now die? Should another chapter of murder and violence be written in this book of blood?

This is the Year of Our Lord 1963, not the Middle Ages, not the period of history when murder and violence were common everyday words. We are a civilized people, especially in the United States of America. We, the American people, should be proud of our heritage, our freedom, and our way of life.

Do we have a way of life? If things like the events of the past week are any indication of the American way of life to the people of the world, we do not have a civilized way of life!

Many people throughout the world have been watching the events with utter dismay and disbelief. So have the peoples of the United States.

Has some light penetrated that cloud of comfort and leisure? Has some bolt broken the bubble of complacency? Something had to do it, and maybe for the sake of the life of the United States of America and the life and freedom of all men of the world, the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the gift from God to show us the way.

J. F.

My Column

By Mark Brown

Aln't it amazing how nobody ever thinks about cross-campus relations except during elections? Maybe it's a touchy subject and the only persons brave enough to bring it up are the damnable, fearless, bold and rather dense candidates from whom we choose someone to be the one to do nothing each fall and spring.

But I've decided to be dauntless, fearless and rather bold and bring the subject up. The subject kind of reminds me of the cold war between sweet, sweet Democracy and Godless Communism. On one side of the fence are the sweet, sweet Greeks and on the other are the Godless Independents, or the sweet, sweet Independents and the Godless Greeks depending on your point of view.

The usual line runs to the effect that "them darn Greeks think they founded this college" or "git out there and hustle, boys, or them darn Independents will be taking over."

This cold war heats up every time we have an election, either class or student body contests. The reason for this is usually because the Greeks congregate in one party and the Independents congregate in another.

The two parties are worlds apart in philosophy. The Greek platform calls for a handbook with a blue cover. The Independent platform calls for a handbook with a green cover.

The Greeks have candidates for Exec. Board that are going to "improve communications on this here campus" while the Independents have candidates that are going to "git around and see the students more and hear their views."

The Greek party originated Activities Council while the Independent party played the instrumental role in founding Activities Council.

But the ingrained differences are even far more basic than is demonstrated in the political philosophies.

First of all, the Greeks live in "houses" while the Independents live in "halls." These terms are gradually being replaced by the collective term "living group," but they remain a major source of contention.

Secondly, the Greeks congregate in "chapter meetings" while the Independents hold "hall meetings."

Thirdly, the Greeks sleep on common sleeping porches while the Independents have beds in their rooms.

Unlike major cities in the South or Northeast, the University of Idaho campus does not have a Community Relations Committee working for equal rights for Greek and Independent alike. Perhaps the reason for this is because the election fever does not last past election night.

Of course, the logical place for this committee to originate is Exec. Board, where Greeks and Independents stand on equal footing to express their feelings.

The members of this august panel very from the extremely conservative Philubus Longjohn who said in Exec. Board Short No. 22 that "I have in my hand a list of 57 card carrying Independents in responsible positions in our ASUI government and your name is on it, Mr. Faces!" to the pacifist liberal Snarl O'Hannason who tells the board that "there ain't no reason for spending the fee-payer's money on this committee. Why, some of my best Greeks are friends."

However, from the latest reports I would gather that there have

been no efforts to ease the tension and another Lindley Hall incident seems imminent, at which time both sides will line up on opposite sides of Elm Street and a careless snowball could set off a full-scale battle.

But can we afford this, especially now that both sides have developed the deadly inner-tube alingshot? Who can say what would happen should a stray snowball fall into either camp? We're not fall-safe, you know.



Manners Slapped

Dear Jason;
On the evening of Nov. 21, a friend and I went to the Student Union Building for a public event. We went to hear a debate between two representatives of England's Cambridge University and two senior law students from this campus. We were expecting an interesting evening of good debate. While the evening turned out to be interesting (in a grotesque sort of way), it offered little in the form of debate . . . at least the kind of debate which was expected.

The topic to be debated was "Resolved: That the New Frontier Has Lost Its Way." The English team, speaking for the affirmative, was a delight to watch. Both men were polished speakers, beautifully trained in debate technique, with ability that was to be greatly admired. What I wish to know is, what happened to our side? Not only did they toss aside the debate proper, but their manners were unbecoming not only to the University of Idaho but to our nation as well. (The term "unbecoming" is a polite understatement.)

During the course of the evening, the negative (our side) scarcely touched upon the chosen topic, and what little they did say made hardly any sense. Actually, the negative spent their time leveling insult after insult at the English team and their country. The negative pulled no punches. They ran the entire gambit from snide implications about American superiority, to wisecracks about the English team not being old enough to shave, to a series of comments and a very rank joke about Christine Keeler, to some distasteful remark about the fact that Queen Elizabeth is expecting another child.

The foregoing is a brief outline, a mere rough draft of the rude and thoroughly unnecessary attitude of the Idaho team. There was more, much more,

U-I Physicists Print Report

The phenomenon of auroral activity in the upper atmosphere is becoming better understood throughout the world of science because of efforts of two University physicists aided by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The latest in a series of published reports on research by Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, and H. Y. Kim, a masters degree student, recently appeared in the British "Journal of Atmospheric and Terrestrial Physics."

Progress Report

Veep Whiting Has Latent Powers Not Usually Recognized By Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles about the individual accomplishments of Executive Board members. ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting is the last of the regular members of E-Board, but there will be one additional article about Public Relations Director Dave Soper, who is an ex-officio E-Board member.

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut Associate Editor

Vice presidential duties of the ASUI are carefully spelled out by the ASUI Constitution and Regulations and make him one of the more powerful ASUI officials.

Vice President Carvel Whiting, as a voting member of the Executive Board, has the same power as any other member. He is also chairman of the Election Committee and chairman of Activities Council.

A.C. Is Time-Consumer
"The biggest time-consumer as ASUI vice president is working on Activities Council — interviewing and picking people to fill the various committees," he said.

"We interview 400 to 500 people. You give them a five to ten minute interview and then you have to sit down and decide who gets the things after you interview them."

There are about 20 committees in Activities Council, with up to ten members per committee.

A.C.—ASUI Work Horse
Activities Council, the ASUI's work horse, is primarily concerned with continuing committee work — committees such as Homecoming, Student Union forums and exhibits.

"The way it's set up (the ASUI which I, personally, do not even care to remember. But I can't help a shudder when I think that such people could ever represent us.

As for the English team, they met the tirade with remarkable dignity, preserving a sense of humor, making an unsuccessful attempt to bring the debate back to the original topic. Their sportsmanship was impeccable to the end. However, I fail to see how they could help being deeply offended. I certainly was as the other people in the audience seemed to be. There was absolutely no excuse for such behavior as shown by our debaters.

I sincerely hope that the Idaho team apologized to the Englishmen. If they did not, they should have. It was sad to see our representatives so bent on being ugly Americans.

Wendy Jane Henson, Pine Hall

structure), E-Board is in a position where it can push new programs and new ideas and institute better techniques for student government.

"Activities Council, although it has some freedom of movement (flexibility to change programs and policies) is designed primarily to continue the operation of standing committees. My duty is to run the thing as chairman of Activities Council," Whiting said.

How He Spends Time
He noted that his time is taken up largely by coordination with ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, working with the ASUI secretaries, and needing Activities Council area directors.

"My position is one of a leader — that's what a leadership position is — you've got to get other people to do the work," he said.

Usually, the ASUI has a full or part-time person who devotes most of his time to directing the programs of the SUB.

Lacks Programming Time
This year, although Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, SUB conventions and program director, has the official title of program director, she "has been just worked to death filling her other responsibilities, such as hostessing for conventions and scheduling conference rooms, and she hasn't had time to direct the programs," he said.

"The program this year has consequently lacked some of the new ideas that came out in years past. In spite of this, I think we've had a good program — in fact, things have gone off smoothly in almost all events," Whiting said.

Powers . . .
As chairman of Activities Council, Whiting has responsibility for all Student Union programs. As a voting member of Executive Board, he has a vote in deciding the policies which can determine the direction of the Activities Council programs.

And, the vice presidential powers go even further. They extend to chairmanship of Election Committee — which involves writing the test which determines the membership of Election Board and selection of the Election Board chairman on the basis of test score and experience.

"I'm primarily an overseer during the actual election. Once we get the chairman, he basically runs the show," Whiting said.

Committees' Member
In his progress report, Whiting also listed his membership on the Calendar Committee and the Student Union Board.

Whiting described the duty of the Calendar Committee as

approving all social functions which go on the calendar, including living group dances. He noted that while only eight dances may be scheduled for any one evening "it's an arbitrary ruling, and there's no reason why we can't change it if we want to."

"This ruling was imposed by the students themselves. From what I understand, it was imposed due to the lack of bands and girls."

SUB Board Advises
Student Union Board functioned several years ago, then ceased to function while the new SUB was being constructed.

"The purpose of this committee (SUB Board) is to advise the ASUI general manager, the Office of Student Affairs and the President on matters pertaining to the Student Union, and to recommend policies and policy changes such as hours the building is open," Whiting said.

Basically, the ASUI vice president's duties don't allow time for the initiation of the type of projects carried out by other E-Board members — projects such as fair booths, managing high school conventions on campus, and building a pep band, to mention a few.

Blue Key Initiates

"The Idea of Versatility" will be emphasized at the Blue Key initiation banquet Friday night. Eleven men will become members during the banquet.

Dr. Fred H. Winkler, assistant professor of history, will address the group:

"I simply will point out that throughout history one of the important assets to any civilization has been the well-rounded man — the man who has trained both his mind and his body.

"From this type of man come the real leaders," Winkler said, outlining his talk.

During the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Student Union, 11 men will be initiated. Initiates are John Sackett and Chick Cutler, Fijis; Jim Berry, Delt; Carl Johannessen, Campus Club; Jim Faucher and Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; Don Mottinger, SAE; Buzz McCabe, off-campus; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; and Mark Brown and Ray Rocha, Betas.

Tickets for the date banquet are \$1.25 a piece, or \$2.50 couples. They may be obtained from Joe Murphy, Evergreen Trailer Court.

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Wellner To Talk About Research

Charles A. Wellner, chief of Forest Disease and Timber Management Research for the Forest Service, will speak at the Associated Foresters meeting tonight.

He will discuss the importance of forestry research at the 7:30 meeting in the Student Union Gold Room.

After his talk the group will tour the Forestry Sciences Laboratory on campus.

Wellner has done research in silviculture of the western white pine. He received his bachelor's

Chem Prof Is Program Head

Dr. James H. Cooley, associate professor of chemistry at the University, has been named program chairman for the Northwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, which will be held in Spokane, June 18 and 19.

This regional meeting brings together scientists from area universities and from industry for the presentation of new research developments in their laboratories.

Dr. Hugh Johnston of Whitworth College, Spokane, will be general chairman of the meeting.

Hosack To Tell About Taiwan

Dr. R. E. Hosack, head of the Department of Social Science, will talk on "Recent Views of Taiwan" at Cosmopolitan Club Sunday.

Dr. Hosack traveled throughout the Far East last summer and spent a good deal of time on the Chinese Nationalist Island. He will also show slides of his trip.

A film on Germany will also be shown at the Sunday meeting in the Student Union Building Kullyspell room.

SUB DEDICATION
The Student Union was dedicated Oct. 26, 1963 and is valued at over three million dollars. It is financed entirely by student funds.

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Dancing 'Christ

Featured on the Faculty meeting this afternoon provided by a U. of I. dance class. A reception of Miss assistant professor physical education. This group of performers will perform Christmas under the theme "Kaleidoscope" to general Christmas women's group. This December find the Idaho the Washington Faculty Faculty We is guest.

Following the social hour will be a punch decorated by women served by Mrs. Charles Coffey. Mrs. Charles Coffey was past president of the club.

Macklin To Mus

Hall M. Macklin Music Department at the University a meeting of School Palmer House 1 weekend.

NASM is the tion agency in the stic. It has 280 n of which nearly sented.

Dr. Gustave dent of the Cour Schools in the gave a major Leigh Gerding, St. ed a panel on "iversity."

Professor Ma ed in the activi mittee on Certifi ication, of whic ber.

Membership major music ur "private college music conserva chial schools, is invitation; and tion to ascertain relevance of the cula.

The associati reorganizing t sponsibilities o panded organiz

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Dancing Class Performs 'Christmas Kaleidoscope'

Featured entertainment for the Faculty Women's Club meeting this afternoon will be provided by a University modern dance class under the direction of Miss Patricia Rowe, assistant professor of women's physical education.

This group of dancers will perform Christmas scenes under the theme of "Christmas Kaleidoscope" to carry out the general Christmas motif of the women's group.

This December meeting will find the Idaho group hosting the Washington State University Faculty Women's Club as its guest.

Following the entertainment, a social hour will be held with the women from both groups being served sheet cake and punch decorated with a Christmas motif. Coffee will be served by past presidents of the club Mrs. Charles Horgan, Mrs.

Vandalettes Choose New Drill Officers

Vandalettes, University women's marching team, elected new officers recently.

Coeds chosen as officers are Nancy Pfaff, DG, president; Pat Cobb, Hays, drill leader; Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel, secretary treasurer; Nina Jenkins, Kappa, publicity; Susie Filatreau, DG; and Kathy Worsley, DG, costumes.

The Vandalettes will make their first appearance during basketball season Dec. 13. Two other appearances are scheduled for January and February. Using their costumes of black corduroy uniforms with white gloves as a basis, the girls add new accessories each time to carry out the theme of the evening's routine.

Macklin Goes To Music Meet

Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, represented the University at the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, at Palmer House in Chicago, last weekend.

NASM is the only accreditation agency in the field of music. It has 280 member schools, of which nearly all were represented.

Dr. Gustave A. Arit, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, gave a major address. Dr. Leigh Gerding, Washington University, St. Louis, moderated a panel on "Music in the University."

Professor Macklin participated in the activities of the Committee on Certification and Legislation, of which he is a member.

Membership in NASM for major music units of state and private colleges, universities, music conservatories and parochial schools, is gained only by invitation and after examination to ascertain the nature and relevance of their music curricula.

The association is currently reorganizing to meet the responsibilities of a greatly expanded organization.

Coffee Hour Set Sunday

The opportunity for foreign and American students to get better acquainted will be provided at an all-campus coffee hour Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

The coffee hour is a phase of the buddy system that is being worked out by the International Student Committee, according to Dave Lindsay, Gault chairman of the committee.

The idea of the buddy system is to eventually provide each foreign student, who wants to participate in the program, with an American friend who will serve as a host during his stay at the University.

The coffee hour is being organized by the SUB Coffee Hours and Forums Committee and the International Student Committee.

U-I Faculty Gives To United Fund

University faculty members and staff have contributed \$6,421.25 to the United Fund Drive, according to Col. Robert C. Ogletree, AFOTC, University City drive chairman.

The University conducts this drive in conjunction with the city of Moscow.

As this year's drive reaches its final stages, the figures already indicate that the University portion of the drive is a success, according to Ogletree.

University members are to be congratulated for their excellent participation, he said.

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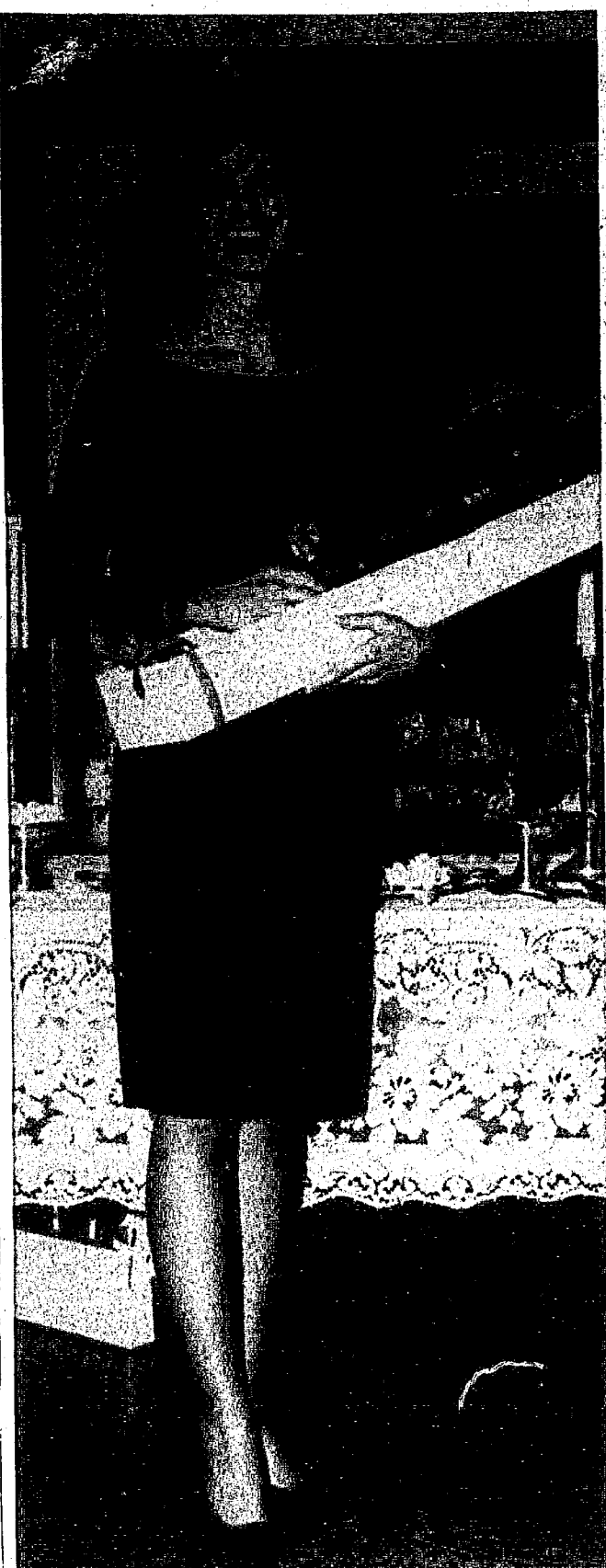
Dr. George T. Austin, head of the Washington State University Chemical Engineering Department, will present a movie about India Friday in the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union.

This meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

At this 7:30 p.m. meeting of the India Student Association, he will also discuss his experiences while living in India.

Students Debate

More than 70 high school debaters competed in four rounds of debate Nov. 23 in the Student Union Building. They represented eight area high schools.



MEET THE PRINCESS . . . The new regional IK Princess, Sharon Lee Esser, Washington State University, will travel to Denver, Colo., this spring to compete in the national contest. She was selected from among six chapter duchesses to reign as the new princess during an IK convention held at Idaho Nov. 23.

Doctor Speaks To Newman About Dating

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Andrew Devlin, a young Catholic doctor from Pullman, Wash., will be the guest speaker of the Newman Club this evening at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Dr. Devlin will give his talk on the problems of dating from a doctor's viewpoint.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

A ward Christmas party will be held Friday evening at the LDS Institute. A Christmas dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. for 50 cents a plate. During the dinner bazaar items, baked goods and homemade candy will be sold. A dance, including cakewalk, and a short program will follow the dinner.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Plans for the candlelight and Quaker service will be discussed during the meeting.

Want A Guest For Christmas?

The International Student Committee is looking for students who would like to have an international student stay in their homes during Christmas vacation.

Students interested in doing this should leave their name, address and phone number in the ASUI Office. Students can list their preference of the country they would like a student from.

International students who want to participate in this program should also leave their names and addresses in the ASUI Office.

Final date for the name placement will be Dec. 16.

'Immorality' Interrupted 'Probe' Invites Corpsmen

Two members of the Peace Corps will be participating in a discussion of the Peace Corps program on the weekly television program, "Probe."

Miss Ruth Olson, Division of Volunteer Field Support, and Boyd Henke, recently returned from Pakistan, will discuss their views on Peace Corps progress and accomplishments, according to Mary Gladhart, committee chairman.

Other members of the panel include Karen Miles, Alpha Chi, a senior art major; and Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, who participated in the Experiment in International Living last summer.

Miss Olson and Henke are two of seven members of the Peace Corps touring the country for interviews and testing. Peace Corps members will be in the Student Union Building from Wednesday until Friday. Representatives will also speak in the various classes. The schedule will be announced during the program, according to Miss Gladhart.

The Peace Corps discussion is an interruption of the series entitled "Immorality," said Miss Gladhart. The program for this week entitled "Women's Regulations" could not be presented because the faculty guest was unable to attend.

Anyone having questions about the Peace Corps which he would like to have answered on the air should bring them to the ASUI office before Thursday.

World Marriages To Be Discussed

"Marriage Throughout the World," is the title of a panel discussion program which will be shown on Channel 7 Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Guillermo A. Rowe-Villagomez, Bolivia; Manoutchehr Bastanpour, Iran; H. R. Asthapit, Nepal; and William Kawamba, Northern Rhodesia will tell about customs concerning dating and marriage in each of their countries.

Janke Jargel, Tri Delta, Norway, will moderate the program.

AWS Will Collect For Hospital

Contributions for State Hospital North will be the Associated Women Student's project this year. The money raised will be used to buy something suggested by the hospital to equip its physical therapy department.

Pennies as well as old Christmas cards and nylons have been asked of women's living groups. Contribution boxes will be put in each living group.

Marjorie Neely, dean of women, will serve dessert for the AWS Council Dec. 11.

HOUSE THE ARMY

Lindley temporarily housed an Army contingent in 1943.

Rings N Things

PINNINGS

BRIGHT-DREW

On Sunday evening, Nov. 18, Nancy Rose surprised the girls of Ethel Steel by blowing out a white candle entwined with baby red rosebuds and silver bows set in a cupid vase to announce the planning of her roommate Toby Ann Bright to Larry Drew, Lindley.

MERRILL-JENSEN

At the Lindley Hall dance, "The Turkey Trot" Mrs. Bill Shane announced the pinning of Jo Merrill, Forney, to Terry Jensen.

IEE To Hear About Space

A satellite and a moon vehicle will be the subject of a talk Thursday at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



TKEs Plan Adoption Of Foster Child

The Idaho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a project of adopting a Columbian foster child.

Plans are being made to adopt a boy who will range from the ages of six to nine years old.

Within about two weeks, a TKE representative will visit each campus living group to ask for donations to support this foster child.

The cost of supporting the child will be \$15 a month and the goal of the TKEs is \$200. If any money is collected beyond this amount, it will be used to buy gifts and necessary items for the child.

Mostly From Idaho

Eighty percent of University students are from Idaho. Forty other states and 25 foreign countries are represented.

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

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics

On Campus with Max Shulman

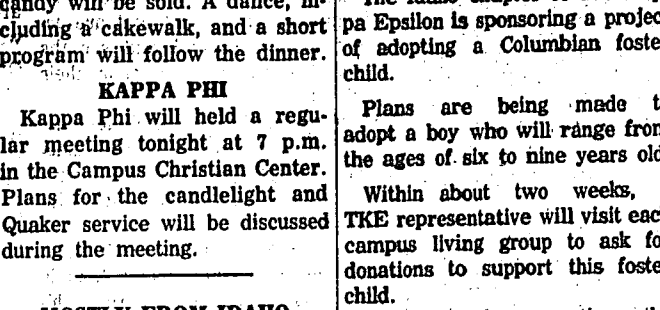
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

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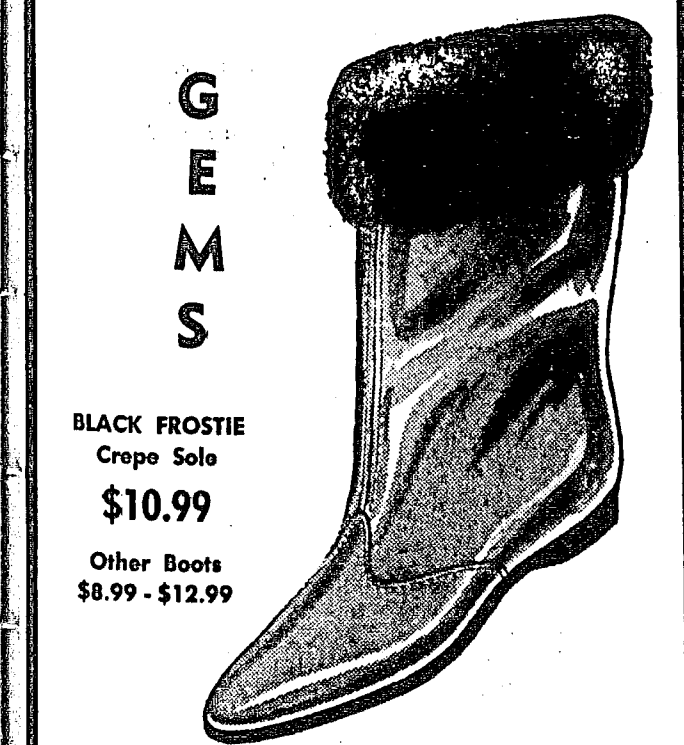
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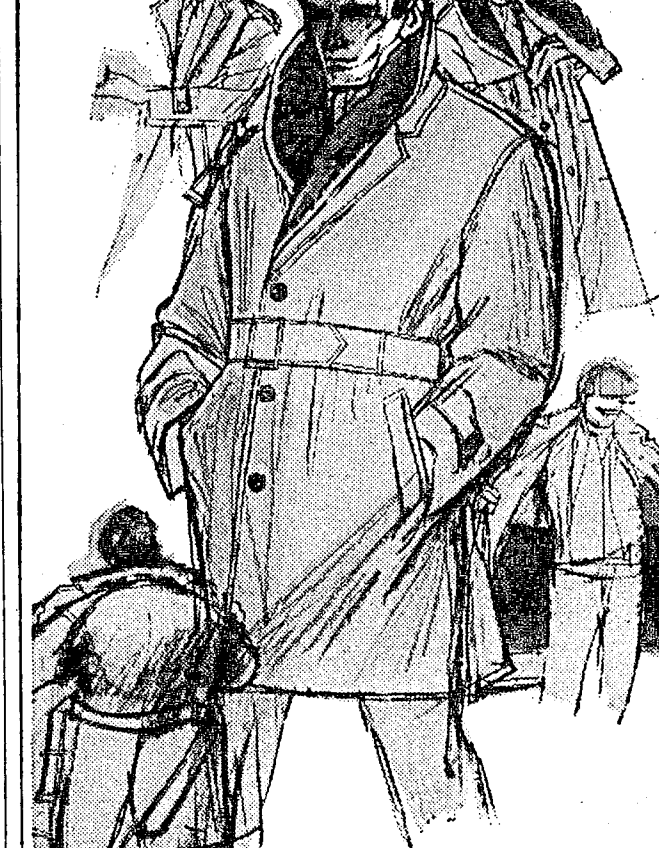
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Vandals Start Year Off With Win; Beat Nevada 86-73

Idaho's Vandals, making their initial appearance of the basketball season last night before 3,100 fans, defeated the University of Nevada Wolfpack, 86-73. The Vandals also set a new single game rebounding record when they grabbed the ball 72 times from the backboard. The previous mark was 69, set last year in Moscow against the University of Oregon.

Facing the Vandals throughout the game was Tom Moreland, who led all scorers for the evening with 26 points. He was followed by Nevada's Bill Robinson with 21.

After Idaho got the ball on the jump at the beginning of the game, Moreland scored the first two points of the game with a minute and a half gone. Nevada took possession of the ball and Mike Olivas hit for the first points for the Wolfpack. After a foul on Nevada's Nicholson, Tom Whitfield got the first of his 18 points of the evening when he tipped a Chuck Kozak free throw in for two points.

Vandal Control
The Vandals, who had complete control of the boards through most of the game, had to compete mainly with the hook shooting of Robinson. Following an offensive foul by Kozak, Harlan Heward of Nevada shot for two from the corner. Idaho was then called for traveling and Kozak stole the ball and Whitfield was fouled. He missed the first shot and hit the second one. Nevada took the ball only to have it taken away by the Vandals and Terry Henson, while driving for two points fouled Heward. Whitfield grabbed the rebound and Kozak committed his second offensive foul of the game.

Following a Moreland rebound, the Vandals couldn't seem to find the basket and had the ball stolen by Robert Donlan of Nevada. After an exchange of missed baskets, Henson took the ball and threw to Mattis who went for two points. With 3 minutes and 23 seconds remaining in the first period, the Vandals were ahead 16-8.

Nevada went into a press after the timeout in an attempt to fluster the Vandals. Robinson made a basket and then the Wolfpack got the ball again after a traveling call on the Vandals. Nap Montgomery then scored for the Nevada squad. Olivas fouled Soward who made the free shot. Olivas was then fouled by Kozak, and he made his two free shots. Another Moreland rebound and a quick pass to Henson accounted for the next Idaho points. Nevada was then called for traveling and Soward scored again. Whitfield hit for two points and Soward stole the ball and went for the basket.

Rasmussen Rebounds
Larry Rasmussen took a Nevada rebound but to no avail as the team was called for traveling. Montgomery then fouled Moreland who made the shot. Rasmussen cleared the boards of a Nicholson shot and Moreland went on to score. Score: Idaho 28, Nevada 17. Seven minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the first half.

Nevada's Robinson then, missing his first shot rebounded and hit for two points. Whitfield fouled him and he made his free throws. Whitfield hit for a basket followed by a 30 foot jump shot by Robinson of Nevada. Working the ball a little, the Vandals fed into Moreland for two. Robinson retaliated with another basket. The Vandals took a time out leading 32-29.

At half time the score was Idaho 42, Nevada 31. Idaho took the ball on the jump and Mattis scored at the beginning of the second half. With just 57 seconds gone in the second half, Kozak fouled out and Olivas missed his free shots. Heward grabbed the rebound and missed

and then Moreland took possession for Idaho. Whitfield then ran with the ball, giving it back to Nevada. Henson stole the ball and after missing his first shot, came up with the rebound and made two points. With seven minutes in the third period, the Vandals led 47-35.

Vandals Lead Most of Game
The Vandals led throughout the game and seemed to only slacken off at the end. With 2 min. and 17 sec. remaining in the game they only were ahead by a 74-64 count, and the gap was closing. Utilizing a full-court press most of the fourth period, the Wolfpack had the Vandals passing the ball while looking for opportunities to steal it, but to no avail.

The gun sounded with the Vandals winning by a 86-73 score.

Foreign Tour Offered By University

University students now have an opportunity to travel with the University European Study Tour for the summer of 1964.

The tour is being organized by the Department of Social Sciences and will be under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Brun Merlan of the German Department.

The students will visit at least six European countries over a period of approximately 58 days with stays in 30 major cities or more.

The tour will run from approximately mid-June to mid-August, 1964. The detailed but flexible outline includes visit to such cities as London, Paris, Marseilles, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Berlin, Bremen, Amsterdam and New York.

All members of this group will have the advantage of association with persons who have a working ability in German, French, Spanish, Italian and Russian.

A maximum of eight college credits may be earned on this tour which is a regular course in the Department of Social Sciences. Emphasis will be placed on social studies, art and language.

All students interested should contact Mrs. Merlan as soon as possible, either at her University office or at home here in Moscow. (For the parents, an interesting fact is that expenses for the tour will be tax-deductible).

Miners Publish Pamphlet

Up-to-date information on several aspects of the mines and mills in the Coeur d'Alene district — history, geology, production, mining practices and techniques — are contained in a new Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology pamphlet 133 just published.

Dr. Roland R. Reid, acting dean of the College of Mines and the Bureau, said the material was gathered originally for presentation at the meetings of the Idaho Mining Association at Wallace last July to commemorate the association's 60th anniversary.

"The bureau brought the information together with the cooperation of the authors and their companies because of its value to the industry, the State and to students," said Dr. Reid. The pamphlet may be purchased for \$1.25 per copy from the Idaho Bureau of Mines, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Harriers End Season With Good Results

Climaxing the track season, the Idaho Harriers won the Big Sky Conference cross-country meet Nov. 9.

Defeating Idaho State, Montana, Weber, Gonzaga and Montana State, the Vandals finished in 7th, 8th, 15th and 17th place for a total of 49 points.

Beginning the season against WSU and Whitworth, Idaho squeezed by Whitworth for a second place win.

The loss of Dick Douglas through a pulled muscle early in the race hurt the team effort, according to Coach Doug MacFarlane.

Participating against the same schools, Idaho ran its second meet during Idaho's Homecoming. Running over home-ground and a longer distance, the Vandals seemed to have an advantage. But once again, WSU won the first position.

Nov. 2, Idaho traveled to Spokane to participate in the Inland Empire Cross Country championships.

"I was really quite pleased with the results. We had five finalists out of the first twelve men," said MacFarlane.

Ski Team Trains At Brundage

Taking advantage of 58 inches of packed snow at Brundage Mountain over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday was the University ski team.

The team trained in downhill and slalom on the big mountain near McCall and practiced jumping on the nearby McCall Ski Club hill.

Brundage opened for the season Nov. 23, and will be open on weekends only until Dec. 21. After this date the resort will be open seven days a week.

The University will join with the McCall Ski Club in hosting a meet for colleges and universities from throughout the Northwest at Brundage during Christmas vacation.

Grad Flies While Taking A.F. Oath

A 1960 University of Idaho graduate recently made history while traveling almost 1,000 miles an hour 35,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

Air Force Lt. John K. Bodahl, 25, became the first officer in the United States Air Force to take the oath of office for appointment in the regular Air Force while traveling at supersonic speed.

Bodahl received his reserve commission upon graduation from Idaho three years ago.



GETS STARTING JOB — Bill Mattis, 6-1, 170 pound senior guard from Coeur d'Alene, has been the number three guard for the Vandals the past two seasons and locked up a starting job this year. His Fresh year he led the team in scoring with a 11.1 point average per game.

Eight Teams Undefeated In IM Play; Tekes Head League Four Action

By CHUCK WALTON
Argonaut Sports Writer
Going into tonight's intramural volleyball action, eight teams remain undefeated. Three of them are in League Three of the Greeks where the SAEs, Delta and Phijs have perfect marks.

The SAEs and Delta are tied for the lead with 3-0 records, while the Phijs are half a game back with a 2-0 mark.

League Four finds the Tekes alone with a 3-0 mark after trouncing the ATOs in two straight games.

There are two teams in each of the independent leagues with perfect records. In League One Willis Sweet and Chrisman are knotted with 3-0 marks, and in League Two Upham 2 and Lindley 2 have run their undefeated strings to four games.

There are no games in this week's schedule that will force perfect marks to be broken, and most races appear to be going right down to the wire, which will be next week.

Eight games will be played tonight and tomorrow with a full slate of 12 contests slated

for Thursday night. Tonight's schedule includes: 7:00 — court 1, Upham Hall vs. Gault Hall; 7:40 — court 1, Campus Club vs. Chrisman Hall; court 3, Lindley Hall vs. Borah Hall; court 4, Willis Sweet Hall vs. McConnell Hall.

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

Wednesday pairings include: 7:00 — court 1, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; court 2, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; court 3, Kappa Sigma vs. LDS; court 4, Theta Chi vs. Delta Chi. 7:40 — court 1, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau; court 2, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; court 3, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Farm House; court 4, Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday's action will include: 7:00 — court 1, McConnell Hall vs. Shoup Hall; court 2, Borah Hall vs. Willis Sweet Hall; court 3, Lindley Hall vs. Chrisman Hall; court 4, Gault Hall vs. Campus Club. 7:40 — court 1, Town Men's Association vs. Upham Hall; court 2, Lindley Hall 2 vs. Chrisman Hall 2; court 3, Gault Hall 2 vs. Campus Club 2; court 4, Town Men's Association 2 vs. Upham Hall 2.

8:15 — court 1, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; court 2, Farm House vs. Sigma Chi; court 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; court 4, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta.

WRA NEWS
Saturday is the day of the annual Volleyball Playday at Pasco, Washington. Open practice will be held all this week and anyone who is interested should come for further information.

The badminton double finals will be played Thursday 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The table tennis tournaments have also begun. Opponents should play each other on schedule. The first round is today, the second on Friday.

UNIVERSITY IN 1889
The University was founded in 1889 as the first four-year institution of higher learning in the state.

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

Everyone is talking about it, but who's doing anything about it? Many have seen the problem—but? This may seem like a worn out version for a cigarette commercial, but to ease your minds still thinking of that Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings, let's stick with football for a moment. Principally football in the State of Idaho—the University of Idaho vs. Idaho State University (I think they made it a university?).

Why isn't the big game between these two schools played in Boise? Why aren't more people given the opportunity to see the game? This year the whole thing was telecast in Southern Idaho, but as sure as I can still taste the turkey in my mouth, the fans up in the Northern part of the State never saw the game on television.

The Spud Bowl in Pocatello was packed for the game this year. Packed with 6,000 fans? Even Neale Stadium holds twice that. And for the biggest question of all, how many does Bronco Stadium in Boise hold—with added bleachers, approximately fourteen to fifteen thousand. This amount could add up to even more if the chance did arise.

Schools such as the University of Idaho sink a lot of money into each and every game, especially away from home. This would include primarily the airplane fare for the team. The Athletic Department has to make a little money somewhere, and the attendance at the games adds a little to the dwindling pot. For the first time in around three years, the Athletic Department made money at one of the three games the Vandals played in Moscow. Reason? The students got in free, but more adults showed up and some money was made.

If the game were to be played in Boise it would solve some problems. First, both of the schools would make money on the game, there would be no question about that. Naturally, some students would go down to Boise from Moscow, and some would come up from Pocatello, but take a look at the population area of Boise and the surrounding area. There would be so many people wanting to get in the gates of the place that the National Guard would have to be called out but that wouldn't do any good because they would just come in and watch the game with the west of the fans.

Some of the businessmen in Boise have been approached with this idea, and some of the legislators have talked about in the past. But, may I ask what has been done about it?

These games are scheduled two to three years in advance, so if anything is going to be done about it, someone had better get hot.

The Vandals are unofficially the football champions of Idaho. Taking a look into the future, there isn't too much doubt that they will be for many years to come.

P. S. Even though there are only 19 shopping days until Christmas, there are still only 18 days to Christmas vacation and while you're at it, try to spread the word around that a Boise, Idaho-ISU game would make a good gift for the State of Idaho.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS December 6, 1963

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- MECHANICAL
- INDUSTRIAL
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VOLUME
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By GEOFF Argonaut
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