

## 'Bills' Application To U. Indefinite'

Application of the federal building bill, recently passed by Congress, to Idaho colleges and universities must wait appointment of an Idaho agency to distribute Idaho's share of the \$1.2 billion allocated, University President D. R. Theophilus said Thursday.

The bill, which provides \$1.2 billion of federal funds to aid construction at both private and public four-year and junior colleges, was sent to President Johnson Tuesday. Johnson is expected to approve the bill.

The first step in implementing the bill will be appointment of a new or existing state agency to determine priority for requests by Idaho colleges and universities.

After priority has been established, projects will be reviewed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare for final approval.

The University of Idaho's goal under the bill will be to seek a loan to help finance the proposed classroom building, Theophilus said.

Idaho's share of the available federal funds will be determined by enrollment figures. Another provision of the bill states that preference will be given colleges and universities planning expansion of enrollment.

Under the bill, colleges and universities will be eligible for grants, loans and matching fund loans.

These are the annual authorizations in the college bill (all run for three years):

\$180 million in grants for four-year colleges, private junior colleges and technical institutes. Their use would be limited to buildings for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, engineering, mathematics and modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

Based on Enrollment Each state's allotment of funds would be based on its college and high school enrollment. The federal share of a project could be no more than one-third. \$120 million in loans for construction of all types of classrooms at four-year colleges, private junior colleges and technical institutes. No one state could receive more than 12 1/2 per cent of the funds approved.

## Les Brown Band To Play At Prom

The Junior-Senior prom will be held Feb. 22 in the Student Union Ballroom. The Junior Extended Board voted to let all Seniors buy tickets for half price since the prom is for them.

To avoid problems, Seniors will have to buy their tickets at some specified place.

Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, Junior class president, said that Les Brown and his "own" band will play. Tickets will be \$3 per couple or \$1.50 per couple for Seniors.

General chairman is Jim Fields, FarmHouse, Junior class vice president. Right after vacation, applications for committee chairman will be given to Extended Board.

at least one-fourth of the cost of a project would have to come from nonfederal sources. Loans could run up to 50 years at an interest rate of about 5/8 per cent.

\$50 million in grants to public community junior colleges for the same types of buildings as in the grants to four-year schools. Each state's allotment of funds would be based on the number of its high school graduates and comparative income factors. The federal share would be limited to 40 per cent.

\$25 million the first year and \$60 million in each of the next two years for grants for graduate schools and graduate centers. No one state could receive more than 12 1/2 per cent of the grants in any one year. The federal share would be limited to one-third.

## Extra Fee Charged For Building

A students facilities fee of \$10 per semester will be charged all students beginning next fall to finance the construction of a new general classroom building at the University.

The estimated cost of the building, which will include some faculty offices, is \$1,250,000. The building will replace "war surplus" or "temporary" classroom buildings moved to the campus in 1946.

Smyle Criticized The measure received Board of Regents approval at its last Boise meeting and accusations from Governor Robert E. Smyle, soon afterward. Smyle criticized the measure saying that if the University did not have the necessary funds for building classrooms it was "of their own making."

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Latah and Sen. Harold Lough, D-Latah, refuted Smyle's statements Monday afternoon. The legislators said in a press release that the University had accomplished all it could with the money allotted it by the legislature.

Both Snow and Lough said that the buildings that received priority on the University's 1963 priority list were definitely needed. But a general classroom building was also needed, they said.

President D. R. Theophilus said "The University of Idaho has always kept student fees low to allow needy and worthy students the opportunity of a qualified education. Today, the school has one of the lowest fee schedules in the nation. However, we must act now to do our best to accommodate future enrollments at the University of Idaho," he said.

"The facilities should be ready for use in the fall of 1965 and will replace outmoded, expensive to maintain and unsatisfactory frame 'war surplus' buildings which have been in use for nearly two decades," Theophilus concluded.



**HOLLY FINALISTS** — Five finalists have been selected by an all-male sophomore vote to vie for the Sophomore Class Holly Queen. One of the five will be crowned at the Holly Dance tomorrow night by last year's Holly queen Kathy Baxter, DG. Pictured above are (from left to right) Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Julie Joslin, Kappa; Chris Hunt, Forney; and Kathy McCloud, Alpha Phi. Not pictured is Lorna Kipling, DG, who was on the Vandaleers Christmas tour when the finalists were chosen.

## Board OKs McFarland, Ross As Judicial Council Members

The appointment of Bob McFarland, McConnell, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, to Student Judicial Council was approved by Executive Board Tuesday night without discussion.

Council chairman Merlyn Clark told E-Board members that the Council is trying to maintain two women on the Council so that "we will be able to act on women's problems if the occasion ever arises."

Both appointments are for the remainder of this year and for all of next in accordance with the Council's policy of making all appointments for two years.

McFarland will enter law school next fall and Miss Ross is a junior language major.

The Council is composed of two law students, two women and two students chosen at random.

Selection of McFarland and Miss Ross was made after Council members asked 12 applicants questions to determine their attitude toward SJC, familiarity with the University Code and solving of problem questions relating to the work of SJC, Clark said.

Executive Board also approved varsity and frosh football awards (see story page 6); approved bringing the folk singing group to campus Feb. 11; approved halftime entertainment for the Feb. 15 and 25 games; and discussed reports submitted by the class officers.

Show After Registration Vice President Carvel Whitte's "Three D's" to campus for a two hour show Feb. 11. He said the group would come for a \$500 guarantee.

Whiting said that tickets for the Three D's would probably be only \$1 and that because Feb. 11 is the day before second semester classes begin there'd probably be no other activities planned for that night.

Half-time entertainment from Idaho State University and Weber State College was approved subject to coordination with the Vandaleers halftime schedule. If the Vandaleers have entertainment scheduled for either of the dates requested by the other schools, the Vandaleers will take priority.

Jim Johnston, FarmHouse read portions of progress-

## Women Get Late Hours To Dance And Carol

Extended hours for women Saturday and Sunday evenings mark the busy Christmas weekend at Idaho. The Holly Days dance in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with women's hours extended until 1:30 a.m., will be followed by the Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Concert will be followed by a Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long in the main ballroom of the SUB with women's hours extended until 12 midnight.

A parade through the Student Union Cafeteria Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. by 16 Holly Dollies in Holiday fashions began the actual Holly Week festivities. Sophomore men voted Wednesday evening in campus living groups and the finalists were announced last night by the Sophomores in the traditional Christmas caroling party. Sophomores adjourned to the SUB for refreshments and decoration participation following the caroling tour.

Chris Hunt, Forney; Cathy McCloud, Alpha Phi; Anne Thompson, Alpha Phi; Julie Joslin, Kappa and Lorna Kipling, DG, received serenades in their honor by the Sophomores last night as they were tapped as finalists for 1963 Holly Queen.

During intermission of the dance Saturday night, the 1963 Holly Queen will be crowned to succeed Kathy Baxter, DG. The Lambda Chi's will also announce the winner of their annual door decoration contest the same evening.

The "Gentlemen of Note," a band from Lewiston will furnish the music for the affair from 9 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Christmas Carol Sing-a-long is a new innovation to traditional Holly Week activities. The affair, sponsored by all religious groups on campus, will feature sing-a-long participation from the crowd and feature numbers by four folk-singing groups.

Midnight permission for women for the folk-sing was granted by Marjorie Neely, dean of women, and the Associated Women Students legislature.

The four folk-singing groups who will participate are 1. Karl Elge and Mike Stanger, off campus, 2. Skip Botsford, off campus, 3. The Deacon Street three, featuring Bob Bushell, Rich Hall and Al Eiguren, SAE, and 4. Judy Mannville, Pi Phi. The groups will sit on a group

## on the Calendar

- FRIDAY**  
Rodeo Club — 7:30 p.m., Pine. Experiment in International Living Film — 3:30 p.m., Borah. Foresterettes — 8 p.m., Faculty Club.
- SATURDAY**  
MUN — 10 a.m., Pine. Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Catalo. India Students Association — 3 p.m., Lemhi.
- SUNDAY**  
Athletic Department Tea — 6 p.m., Blue Dining Room. Newman Club Hour — 10:30 a.m., Borah.

## Kenya, Zanzibar Freed This Week

### Students' Nations Gain Freedom

Kenya's newly set up government consists of a Senate, House of Representatives, with the Prime Minister and his cabinet heading the government.

The Kenyans see their independence as one step in a series which may lead to a federation of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika into one nation with the three newly independent nations as states — similar to the relationship between the United States and its 50 states, Miss Mwaniki said.

The steps leading to Kenya's independence were first, conferences requesting independence in 1950, second, the beginning of internal self-government a year ago, third, constitutional conferences in September, then independence Dec. 12 — yesterday.

Independence made Kenya a new nation, also a member of the British Commonwealth.

Happy . . . But . . . "The people are happy about independence, but still they feel a great responsibility to build up the nation," Miss Mwaniki said.

groups. When the Religious Directors Association met last October, they decided to combine the functions into one all-campus sing for all the religious groups and all students on campus.

Following the three sections of the program, there may be spontaneous hootenanny type entertainment, according to Rev. Don Lee, president of the Religious Directors Association. The groups may move to the stage to the common mike and sing in a hootenanny-type arrangement, depending upon time and the audience's wishes, he said.

## Vandaleers To Sing Candlelight Concert

The Vandaleers annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, is more than just candlelit singing — it opens the Christmas season for the campus community and endeavors to light one aspect of the season each year.

This year the lighted white candles which flank the Vandaleers as they present their 8 p.m. concert in Memorial Gymnasium serve as a symbol of the universal quest for peace on the earth by all men of good will.

In a more traditional sense, the candles were regarded by ancients as a great blessing — and hence illustrated the relationship of God to man and of Christ's mission to mankind.

"Prophets foretold the coming of One whose word would be a light under their feet and a lamp unto their pathway," reads the explanatory prologue to the concert program.

The program is divided into parts — the first, the traditional professional as the Vandaleers carry lighted white candles through the darkened gym to the strains of the symphony from "Christmas Oratorio" played by organist Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

The second section of the program is the first part of the "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach — a highly jubilant work depicting the outburst of joy of the Christian world in celebration of the festive season.

Soloists for "Christmas Oratorio" are tenor Robert Caron, Sigma Chi, or Robert Smith, McConnell; alto, Carolyn Beasley, Hays, or Karen Oleson, Hays; and baritone, Winston Cook, off campus, or James McConnell, FarmHouse.

As the concert progresses, it moves into a "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by R. Vaughan Williams which is based on English Christmas carols.

Baritone soloist is Cook, with Macklin accompanying him on the organ. Soprano soloists in the second group of this part will be selected from Dianne Green, Kappa, Karen Otteson, Forney, and Virginia Reynolds, off campus.

Peace, the symbolism of the candles, enters into the program with "Vision of Peace" by Jean Berger in the fourth section of the program. Alto soloist is Donna Meacham, off campus.

Tradition again enters the programming of the concert with the closing American favorites — "Joy to the World," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Midwinter," "Turo-Louro-Louro," and "Silent Night." McConnell is soloist in this closing portion of the program.

Hootenanny Is This Saturday University students can attend a hootenanny Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Dipper.

Groups from SAE, FarmHouse and Pi Phi will participate in the activity. Tryouts were held two weeks ago, but students still wishing to enter may contact Skip Botsford, off campus, or Jan Kindschv. Pi Phi, co-chairmen of the Jazz in the Bucket Committee, which is in charge of the hootenanny. Botsford will be master of ceremonies.



**CHRISTMAS FOLK SING** — After the Vandaleer concert Sunday night women's hours have been extended so that groups like the one above can lead campus Christmas carols in the Student Union Ballroom.



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### The Golden Fleece

By Jason

#### Our Fault?

Gov. Robert E. Smylie lambasted the University of Idaho Monday by saying that if the University didn't have adequate funds for a classroom building it was a "fault of their own making."

Legislators Snow and Lough refuted the Governor in no uncertain terms. I'm sure they feel, as Jason feels, that the statement was purely political. Last spring Gov. Smylie took the priority of the Dairy Science Building and the Art and Architecture Building lower on the priority list and the general classroom building higher.

The legislature passed over the governor's recommendations and followed the recommendations of the University. This was probably the reason for the Governor's criticism.

However, we would like to differ with the Governor. The lack of funds is anybody's fault but the University's. We need the Art and Architecture Building desperately. We also need the Dairy Science Center.

Just because we need those two buildings doesn't mean however, that we don't need a general classroom building. The request for a general classroom building was on the University's priority list. It was placed lower than the other two because the University, on the basis of extensive research and analysis, determined that the other two buildings should receive higher priority.

Governor Smylie went off the deep end with his statement. It isn't the fault of the University that we need all three buildings. Never has the University refused funds from the legislature. Never have they indicated they had enough.

Time after time, year after year, they have campaigned for more funds. For one reason or another the requests were avoided, passed over or cut. When the situation reached a critical period — now — the University could not wait for the legislature to make up its mind to pass future legislation.

#### First Request in 1955

The first request for a classroom building was made by the University in 1955. The University has requested a classroom building every biennium since then, except the year the building of the Physical Sciences building was granted. It was removed that year for obvious reasons. The request was made again last year — it was not granted again.

The University and the Board of Regents could not wait. They had to take action immediately.

How, Mr. Smylie, can you arrive at the conclusion that it is the fault of the University?

The fault lies with the legislature, the administrative bodies, the budget committees — anyone but the University, its administrators or the Board of Regents.

#### Rights Department

We have a large gripe. Why is it that University students continue to act like children when they are given adult responsibilities?

We ask for extended hours for women. We ask for more privileges in University affairs.

And yet, time after time, acts of vandalism occur at this University which do nothing but set back the image that many students are trying to convey to attain these extra privileges.

Recently, someone used a glass cutter on the car windows of one of the Housemothers on this campus. There was nothing in the car of any value. There was no reason to cut out every window in the automobile—no apparent motive—no goal.

But for some malicious immature reason it was done. We would all like to rationalize by saying—oh well—it was probably someone outside of the University.

But everyone of us know that this is poor rationalization, and also a very over-used one.

If we ever expect more privileges—we must start acting like we deserve them!

### WOW!

Wow! What a Probe! AWS President Linda Kinney, ASUI President Bill Frates, AWS Vice President Karen Fischer and Executive Board Member Jim Scheel did a tremendous job examining the women's regulations at the University of Idaho on Probe

last night.

It was as if they set up AWS as a chopping block and sacrificed their own heads. Each one of them may be strongly reprimanded by the administration. We hope not.

They answered many questions that I'm sure are in the minds of every University of Idaho student—man or woman.

Miss Kinney set the pace by introducing the rules and regulations of AWS, how they could be adjusted, amended or changed. The rest of the panel carried the ball further by asking spontaneous questions.

In enumerating the areas where AWS has jurisdiction and where the living groups have jurisdiction we feel some very good points were clarified.

No. 1: There are NO University regulations regarding women's dress. In other words, if a living group wants to wear bermuda shorts to classes in the spring or long pants in the winter there is nothing that can be done about it—unless the rules are changed.

No. 2: There are no University regulations regarding the drinking conduct of women students. These regulations are left entirely to the living group—if the woman is of age.

These and other points were clarified.

Also explained were the methods by which AWS regulations can be changed. If there is an appeal to a rule, it may be brought up and passed by the AWS legislature. It is then referred to the Office of Student Affairs where it can be either approved or vetoed—therein lies the final word.

But another good point that was made: Most of the rules and regulations changes made by AWS come from hours of extensive preparatory planning, priming, research and discussion. This, of course, is the way changes are brought about in any living group. We have only one word to say about last night's program—it was Great.

We hope they cleared up some questions that are in the minds of most University students.

Remember, if you're going to criticize AWS or the administration for a rule—first check and make sure whose rule it is. Is it a living group rule, an AWS rule, or a rule in the University code?

This year the University has a highly progressive slate of AWS officers. They have worked, they have accomplished much. Moreover, they are mature in their reasoning and in their actions. We see no room to criticize, only eulogize.

We do not feel that their actions, or they themselves, should be criticized, reprimanded or ridiculed by either the students, or the administration.—K. S.

### My Column

By Mark Brown

It's amazing how lost a person can feel when he runs across something that is out of his line.

I happened to run across one in the Bucket of the Student Union Building a couple of days ago. I sort of panicked.

I had just come in to get a cup of coffee with no handle. I really had no intention of sitting through a style show.

It made me feel like I was sitting through a United Nations session of all Chinese-speaking countries of the world. I understood the gestures, but the language was foreign.

The first girl came out, escorted by an Intercollegiate Knight, and this much I could understand. But when the moderator started talking, I got lost.

"And now a chiffon dream, Miss Joy Totheworld," she sang out.

"She does have a rather nice chiffon," I whispered to the young lady seated across the table, "I like the way it swings back and forth."

Now, in this age of the color movie and all, I would hardly have expected the reaction to such a remark. This girl, apparently, was somewhat of a blue nose.

After I sat down at another table, the next girl appeared.

"Now Miss Jane Doe, with a low back and a dramatic rose waist," the moderator droned.

"What did she say about her back?" I asked a person at the table. "It looks all right to me."

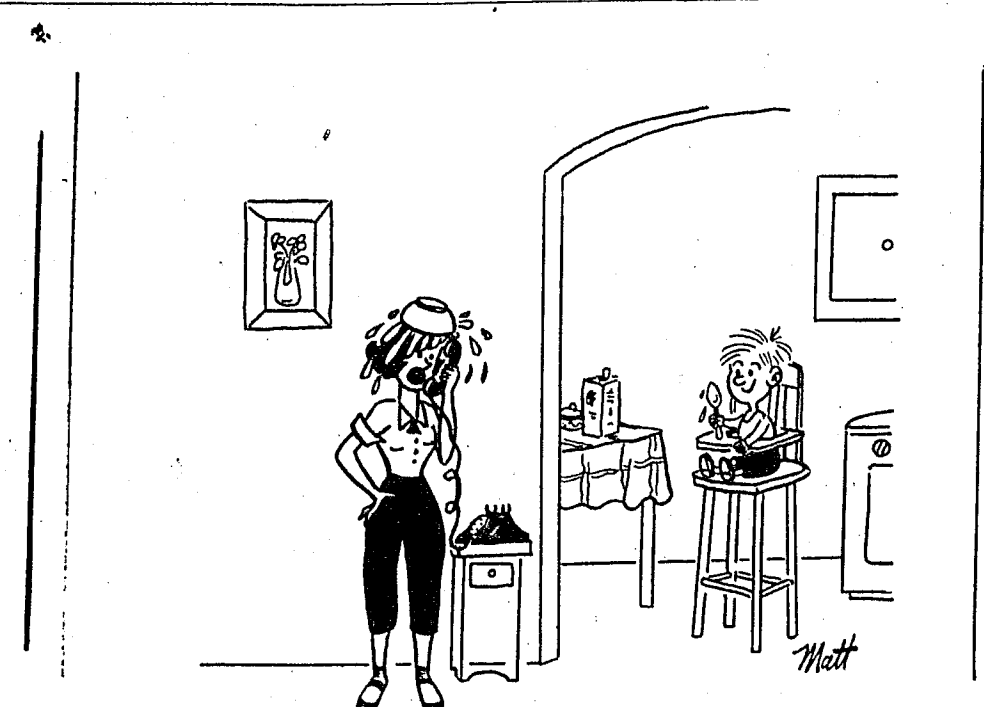
Most remarks one hears about a girl's back are not ones that would be repeated at a fashion show.

I really was shocked when the third girl came out on the stage.

"And now a little tired with pink organs, a Miss Joanne Doolittle, a physical education major," the moderator said.

By then, however, I knew better than to ask for a translation of that one. I figured they were just talking about something they supposed to be in the Bucket of the Student Union Building. Unless in whispers.

I finally figured out what the best thing to do was. I just looked at the girls and admired their dresses and ignored the comments on their personal life made by the moderator.



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### Modern Bookstore Eyes Opening

The new University Bookstore to be opened Jan. 2 is one designed by Henry Berry Associates, designer of all college bookstores belonging to the National Bookstore Association.

The Berry Associates from Milwaukee, Wis., submitted a model of the new Bookstore to the University Engineer George Gagon before the construction was initiated.

The store is planned in two levels. The ground floor level will be for supplies, stationery and sweatshirts. The basement area will be for texts and paperbacks.

Most modern bookstores are self-service, said Chester Kerr, Bookstore manager. Students are used to this setup in modern shopping centers and they will easily adjust to the self-service arrangement.

The store is designed for the ease of the students using it. It will be self-service at both the upper and lower levels which will encourage the students to browse.

The ground floor level has 4300 square feet which is twice the size of the old Bookstore. The basement area will have 2288 square feet with three check out stands.

The new Bookstore is a modern structure typical of bookstores being built for colleges across the country.

Browsing Area  
Kerr hopes that the pleasant surroundings the Bookstore will encourage students to come and browse especially through the 4000 paperbacks that will be available in the basement area.

It was impossible to indicate how many more text books could be stored in the new Bookstore except that the area for texts will be twice the size of that in the old store.

The actual cost of the Bookstore construction is part of the budget set aside for the building of the whole Student Union Building.

Gagon did not have available figures on the breakdown of this budget.

Students should be proud of the Bookstore and use it like they do the rest of the new Student Union, Kerr said.

Birch Furnishings  
The furnishings in the store are made of birch with colored formica tops. The check writing stand to alleviate a bottleneck during the rush at semesters has a turquoise top.

The checkout stands at the ground level have white, turquoise, lavender and beige tops and the basement ones are finished with orange tops.

The text book shelves are adjustable to any height needed for the books. After the initial rush some of them will be converted to paperback racks by simply tilting the back of the shelf and adding hooks for the paperbacks.

The paperback racks are fast-

ioned so that students can see those books at the top of the rack as well as they can see those at the bottom of the rack.

At present the Bookstore is located in the SUB Games and Arts and Crafts rooms. Already many of the books are being packed and moved to the new location.

#### OXFORD DEBATERS

A University team debated a team from Oxford University, England, on the question "Resolved: That This is the Best of All Possible Worlds."

#### TWO PARTIES

The two political parties on campus in 1929 were the Alphas and the Independents.



Okay, Okay, so my mom wasn't a home ec major.

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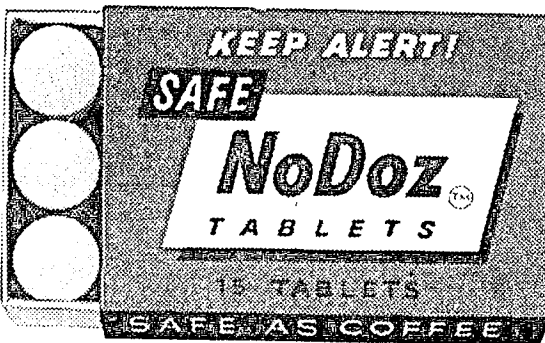
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### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Pep Band

"There are a few other people who believe that this new band is going to work—if everybody is willing to co-operate. Jim McConnell, FarmHouse; Roger Fordyce, off campus, student equipment and properties manager; and Travis McDonough, Chrisman, president of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, professional men's music honorary, have all worked for the organization of the new group. If it fails, it won't be because of lack of quality or because there was lack of interest in the Music Department," said Wells.

Students interested in joining the Pep Band should contact David Seiler of the Music Department.



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### Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

MASQUINONGY vs. HEFNER  
I feel the overpowering need to say a word about the most student-approved text on this campus; I refer, of course, to Hefner's Playboy.

A word of reverence from one who now has a manual of aspirations in monthly form. I now know for sure that... Heaven protects the young exec! I now know what to think, what to wear, who to, and how to. Each month I can brush shoulders with such glorious examples of masculinity as Sterling Moss and Ernest Hemingway as they tell me what to think, what to wear, who to and how to.

I must humbly admit that I am still a long way from "the truth." But I do know what the truth is. Hugh Hefner and his magnanimous advertisers have delivered it to me... and they have decorated it deliciously. But my vision is clouded by the world I live in; it is a world of 3 for \$5 shirts, ski lodges where you ski, girls who fail to be fooled by the brand of socks I

wear, beer over scotch, not owning a Lotus "Elite," and occasionally appearing in public in a sweatshirt.

Not only that, but I think that Jules Pfeiffer writes from a padded cell and I always forget whether Madison Avenue is in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

It selects our clothes; it wallpaper our rooms; it saturates our minds!

I am told that to run for office around here all you have to do is to create an issue. I would propose a "bunny" movement. Change the Vandallettes to bunnyettes and let them sell cigarettes in the SUB. Bunny sweatshirts and bunny details for our cars. A giant bunny hedge on the Ad lawn. More emphasis on rabbit culture in the Ag Department. Also we could have intimate little booths for candlelight dinners for two featuring champagne and seductive music. Etc., etc., ad nauseum...  
Oh! the whole great stereotyped wonder of it all.  
So guess what Esox reads in the Barber Shop?

### To Charter Boise Bus, 38 Needed Authorized Parking Is Announced

A "Student Special" chartered bus will run from the University to Boise at the start of Christmas vacation Friday, providing enough people sign up to make the trip.

At least 38 people must sign up for a round-trip ticket by noon Monday or the trip will be cancelled. You may sign up in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

The bus will leave Boise on the return trip at noon Sunday, January 5.

Total cost for the ticket has not been determined yet but it will not exceed \$17.50, according to Linda Kinney, Associated Women Students President.

The chartered bus trip is a joint project of the ASUI and AWS.

Students who plan to leave their cars on campus during Christmas vacation are instructed by the Operations Council to park them only in authorized areas. Streets must be clear in order to facilitate snow removal from the streets.

The four authorized areas are the following: the parking lot at the corner of West Sixth and Line streets, the area across Third Street and north of the prefabs (intersection of Third and Line), parking lot east of the SAE house and north of Sweet Avenue, and the West Seventh parking lot, back of the Gamma Phi Beta house.

If it snows, cars parked in unauthorized areas will be towed to authorized areas and the student owners will be charged for the towing costs. The University will not be responsible for any loss or damage to moved vehicles.

Unauthorized areas which should be cleared include all University parking lots, behind all dormitories and the following streets in the campus area: Sixth, Seventh, Idaho, University, Sweet (between Blake and Deakin), Deakin, Blake, Elm, Ash, Pine, Line and Rayburn.

#### 'I' CLUB USES PADDLES

"I" paddles were used in 1929 on freshmen who didn't wear their green caps properly, sophomores who didn't have their heads covered and juniors who didn't wear hats by senior members of "I" Club.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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GO GREYHOUND...and leave the driving to us



House News

Campus Turns To Xmas Caroling And Planning

Christmas has found itself in the thoughts and preparations of students all over campus. Actions ranging from light hearted past times such as decorating, selecting a gift or attending a party to the more serious activities of attending a Christmas church service, reading the Christmas story or listening to the traditional carols. Many students celebrate two Christmases, one on campus with old and new college friends and one at home with family and old childhood friends.

**KAPPAS HOST INFORMAL FIRESIDE** A crackling fire in the fireplace, sounds of Christmas music and the smell of pine boughs set the atmosphere for an informal fireside at the Kappa house Sunday evening. The fireside began at 8 p.m. and the evening was spent dancing. **DG SENIORS GIVE XMAS FIRESIDE** The traditional Christmas fireside was given by the seniors Monday night. Carols were sung and a special Christmas song was sung by Julie Severn.

Tuesday night the DGs and the Theta Chis went caroling in downtown Moscow. The DG pledges had recent exchanges with the Delts and the Delta Chis.

The Delta Sigs serenaded in honor of Linda Stahl's pinning to Dick Horn.

**THETA XMAS EXCHANGE HELD WITH McCONNELL** Decorating the Christmas tree and a few rounds of "College Bowl" were part of the entertainment provided by McConnell in an all house exchange Monday.

Thetas held their annual Christmas banquet also on Sunday with entertainment and caroling around the Christmas tree.

A barricade of snow arrived at the Theta front door placed there by Christmas elves and the Phi Deltas armed with shovels rescued 50 girls from the Castle.

Darlene McDonald received the Pansy Bracelet for December.

Theta pledges had an exchange with Chrisman Hall. Sunday Thetas and their dates will attend a strawberry and waffle fireside before the Vandaleer concert.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY HAYS** Hays Hall held their traditional Christmas fireside, Dec. 8 with caroling, tree decorating and dancing.

**ALPHA PHIS HOLD YULETIDE DANCE** A "Christmas Wonderland" was the setting for the Alpha Phi pledge dance held Dec. 6. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Jane Ackley, housemother; Major and Mrs. Richard Campbell, and Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter, head of The Humanities Department, enjoyed the music of the "Ambassadors" from WSU.

tas held their annual Brother and Son banquet.

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES SHINE SHOES** The Alpha Chi pledge class had a successful shoe shine on Dec. 7.

**FARMHOUSE PRESENT AWARDS DURING DANCE** FarmHouse journeyed to "Twilight Zone" for its annual pledge dance. Music was provided by the "The Moonlighters." The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Duane LeTourneau, associate professor of Agriculture, and Dr. and Mrs. Edson Peck, professor of physics.

**STUDENTS RELATE CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS** Monday evening the Tri Deltas were hosts to three foreign students who spoke during open chapter after dinner. They told about how they celebrated Christmas and New Year in their respective countries. The guests were Frank Ostultus, Turkey; Bill Kawamba, Northern Rhodesia; and Mo Askrafi, Iran. Janike Jargel, Norwegian Tri Delta also spoke on the Christmas customs in her own country.

The girls had a "backwards" raunch dinner Tuesday night at which time several of the girls put on a skit.

Wednesday night the Tri Deltas held their annual Brother and Son banquet.

**SANTA USHERS IN YULE FOR ALPHA GAM**

Alpha Gam pledges surprised the members by having Santa Claus come to dinner Monday to announce a surprise Christmas fireside held later that night.

Sophomores shooed all the pledges to bed Wednesday night then put up the Christmas tree and decorated the living room, and awakened them all "in the middle of the night" by singing carols on the sleeping porch for a fireside to enjoy the new trimmings.

**AT CAMPBELL HALL** "Santa Workshop" is the theme of Campbell's first dance which will be presented tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

**DELTS CELEBRATE XMAS WITH FRIDAY FIRESIDE**

The Delts will hold their annual fireside after the game this Friday night.

Election of officers was held last Monday. Those elected were Jim Berry, president; Gordon Judd, vice-president; Colin Howell, treasurer; Tom Dickey, corresponding secretary; Dennis Poffenroth, recording secretary; Bob Bruce, guide; Jim Currie, sergeant at arms. Their terms will begin at the first of next semester.

Wednesday the Delts held their campus chest exchange with the Alpha Phis. The Alpha Phis came to dinner at the Delt house and after dinner everyone sat around the fire and sang Christmas carols.

**PI PHIS TO HOST** The Pi Phis annual Wassail Hour, which is held for the faculty, administration and their families will be from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday.

Church Groups Celebrate Christmas With Many Events

The campus religious groups are ushering in the Christmas Season with caroling parties, dances and a variety of Christmas programs.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE** The discussion group has been cancelled for this Friday, but it will be resumed next week. On Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be evening prayer, dinner and an inquirer's class followed by the showing of the feature film "Martin Luther." Everyone is invited to see the film free.

Holy Communion and a breakfast are scheduled this Wednesday at 7 a.m.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** A Christmas program put on by some of the students will be presented by the Disciple Student Fellowship at the Christian Church on Sunday, at 6 p.m.

The attire for the program is dressy clothes. The program will adjourn early in order to allow those desiring to attend the Vandaleer concert to do so.

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS** An exchange Christmas dance and social will be held with WSU Friday night. Those planning to attend will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute in Moscow and rides will be arranged for those persons wishing to attend.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** There will be a caroling party after the ballgame this Friday. Those who do not attend the game are welcome to join in listening to stereo Christmas music at 7:30 p.m.

All those wishing to decorate the CCC should meet there this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. until the time for the Vandaleer concert.

**INTRA VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Intra Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a caroling party after the Friday night game. The group will meet in the CCC and proceed to the homes of several faculty members.

Everyone is invited and there will be refreshments following the caroling party.

**BRESEE FELLOWSHIP** The Bresee Fellowship will meet in the church for the Christmas Cantata, "Immanuel Forever." It will begin at 5:30 p.m., Sunday and be over before the Vandaleer concert.

**UNITARIAN** Paul Castleberry, WSU professor of political science, will speak on the "Politics of Economic Development in Turkey" at the Sunday morning meeting of the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship.

The 10:30 a.m. meeting will be held at 500 Oak Street, Pullman. Channing Club will also meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pullman.

Sigma Tau Initiates 20

The unusual pyramid shaped wooden hats some students have been wearing this week are due to the pledge specifications for entrance into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

The hats were worn on campus all week between 7:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

The junior men who will be initiated in the Student Union Building Saturday are the following: Gordon Judd, Delt; James Peterson and John Schaufelberger, Willis Sweet; John Sackett and Hugh Yearseley, Phi; Patrick Wicks, ATO.

Wiley Beaux, Darrel Craig, Raymond Craig, Herbert Aumann, Darian Ingram, Bruce Smith, John Fisher and Bruce Bevan, off campus; Lance Whitehead, Theta Chi; Kerry Lynn Manus, TKE; John Arrington, Chrisman; Donald Scully, Lindley; and Olson Michael and Gene Kawakami, Campus Club.

**DRIVING TIP** A few drops of lemon juice spread on each side of car windshields will help prevent icing on the outside and fogging from within.

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**ONLY ONE WEARS THE CROWN**—Gault chose its Snoball Queen from these 14 contestants, at its dance last weekend. Carol Groves, Kappa, was crowned queen by last year's queen Joanna Blood, Eitel Steel. Contestants (back row from left) Pat Thompson, finalist, Alpha Chi; Mary Jo Peterson, Forney; Sally Thode, Gamma Phi; Betty Jo Caldwell, finalist, Hays; Marilee Mordhorst, French, Ellen Driscoll, Campbell; Wendi Henson, Pine; Gayle Austin, Eitel Steel; Lodi Stemmler, finalist, Forney; Carol Groves, queen, Kappa; (front row from left) Judy Weissenfluh, Pi Phi; Sadie Evans, finalist, Tri Delta; Joanna Blood, 1962 queen, Eitel Steel; Marcia Studebacker, Pi Phi; Sue Mortenson, Tri Delta.

Holly Week Is 29-Year Tradition For Sophs

By JANE WATTS Argonaut Staff Writer

The annual sophomore Holly Week has changed somewhat since it began more than 29 years ago on the Idaho campus. "All members of the sophomore class wore sprigs of Holly to carry out the idea of Holly-Day" quotes the Argonaut 29 years ago this month.

In 1934 what is now traditionally known as "Holly Week" was only "Holly-Day," involving an assembly, dance and serenade. Holly Day officially opened at 11 a.m., on Dec. 18 that year with an assembly featuring a take-off on a famous radio program which was broadcast throughout the Administration Building Auditorium.

**Open Night** The dance held that evening was "strictly informal" according to the Argonaut. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the dance began at 8 p.m. in the Blue Bucket Inn. "Dean Permeal J. French has declared open night until 10:45 p.m. for underclassmen," the Argonaut stated.

Immediately after the dance a serenade of Christmas songs was sung by the sophomore men to close the day's festivities.

"Holly-Day" was originated by this year's sophomore class with the purpose of forming a day of entertainment for all students to fill the gap in the social calendar between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations," stated the Dec. 7, 1934 issue of the Argonaut.

**Santa Comes** The following year, Santa Claus attended the Holly Dance and presented five dollars to the Kappa Sigs and the Tri Deltas "in appreciation of Christmas spirit show in outside decorations of their houses."

On the assembly program that year was music, dancing and drama including scenes from "The Great War" and "Little Nell." According to the Argonaut, "the dance was quite informal especially after Santa Claus got there with his bagful of snowballs, candy and nuts."

Holly wreaths were placed on the doors of the various living groups in 1937 to make the campus more conscious of "Holly-Day." That year the dance itself was broadcast over KFPY radio station in Spokane.

Semi-formal was the dress for the dance in 1947. Sophomores decorated a tree for the student union lobby.

**Style Show** During Holly Week in 1947 a style show was presented by all the queen contestants at Davids' in downtown-Moscow. Contestants modeled casual and dressy outfits. Sophomores were given late permission Thursday night to attend a serenade and rally at 10 p.m.

"All sophomore men have been wearing red and green shirts and sweaters Thursday and Friday to publicize Holly Week and add color to the weekend's activities," stated the Argonaut in 1954.

Last year for the first time two dance bands were hired to play at the Holly Dance. Finalists are now announced after the caroling party.

**Long History** Although "Holly Day," was officially organized by the sophomores, the tradition of a pre-

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MARRIAGES

**WEATHERBIE-LLOYD** Sandy Weatherbie, Hays, became the bride of Mike Lloyd, U of I graduate, at a November wedding in Twin Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS

**BROWN-WALLACE** A Christmas candle passed at dinner Sunday was claimed by Harvey Wallace, off campus, head hasher, who presented it to Margie Brown, Hays, to announce their engagement.

**BUCKLEY-STRATHIE** A white candle entwined with red carnations and ivy was passed at an evening fireside to announce the engagement of Janet Buckley, Alpha Phi, to Bill Strathie, Kellogg.

**FRAZIER-LIVINGSTON** The engagement of Judy Frazier, Kappa, to Carol Livingston, Phi, was announced at dress dinner on Dec. 4. Ginger Cope revealed the secret by disclosing the real diamond among the miniature rhinestone rings which were set in blue lace favors at each girl's seat. A summer wedding is being planned.

**JONES-HAAS** A silver candle adorned with white carnations was passed at Forney dress dinner Dec. 4 to announce the engagement of Carol Jones to Gary Haas, off campus.

**CLORE-ERICKSON** Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta, graduate English instructor assistant, passed a red candle entwined with white roses at a Dec. 3 fireside to announce her engagement to Dave Erickson, Sigma Nu, Montana graduate fishery biologist who works in Buhl. A June 27 wedding is planned.

**PINNINGS** At the Kappa House Monday night Sue Rasmussen and Susie Jones announced the pinning of Patty Schell to Chuck Walton, Phi Delt, by passing a blue candle trimmed with white carnations and ivy.

**FLUHARTY-DICKINSON** Surprising the girls at dress dinner Sunday, Kathy Days, Hays, claimed a white candle with sprigs of holly, red carnations and a Christmas bow to announce the pinning of her little sister, Gail Fluharty to Don Dickinson, Gault.

**AMOS-DUTTON** Monday evening Carolee Amos, Hays, surprised the Alpha Phi by claiming a white candle entwined with purple carnations, gold ribbon and ivy to announce her pinning to Bob Dutton, Delt.

The announcement of her pinning was also made at Hays by Anita Norby.

**HERZINGER-BUSH** Bonnie Herzinger, Alpha Gam announced her pinning to Cary Bush, TKE, by passing a candle at a fireside, Dec. 5.



**BREATHES SPRING**—The feathery elegance and the out-sized fabric flower of this London-created hat just breathes a breath of spring.

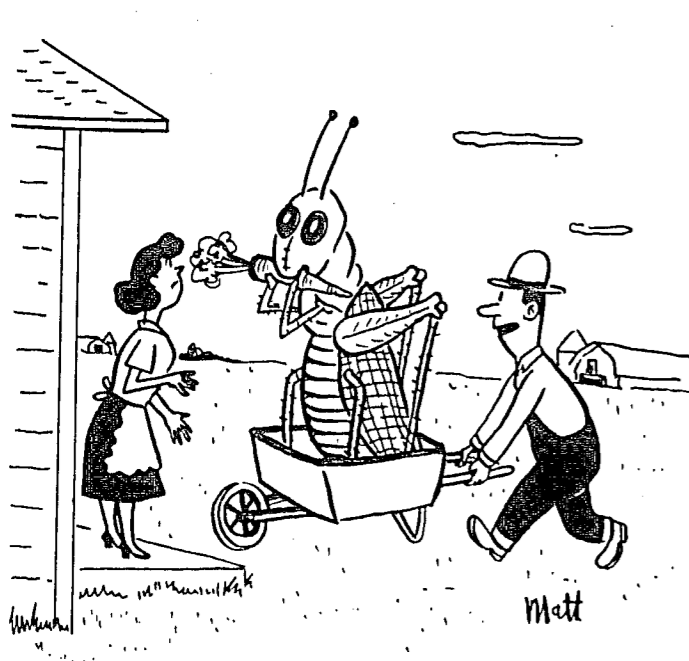
**ASUI BUDGET** Exec Board handles \$108,000 yearly.

Christmas dance goes back probably 40 or 50 years, stated Zebb, a Moscow ventriloquist, in recalling Holly dances of years past.

One year Mix stated, Joe Zebb, a Moscow ventriloquist, had a group of students believing that Santa was stuck in the chimney in the old ballroom.

Another year after a dance which had been decorated with many pine trees, the ballroom was opened only to discover fifteen or sixteen sheep wandering around behind the trees.

Students had borrowed the sheep from the University farm and placed them in the ballroom in the middle of the night.



Well—Mark Twain had a jumping frog!

"BLARNEY BALL" The Frosh dance in 1960 used the theme "Blarney Ball." **MISTLETOE DANCE** The Holly Dance was "Under the Mistletoe" in 1960.

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# Panelists Answer: Who Wields Power Over Women's Regs?

Women's regulations and who has the power to enforce or change them was the subject of the first "Probe" program to appear without the scheduled faculty member Thursday night. Dean of Women Marjorie Neely was asked to be on the program, but declined. Instead of three students and a faculty member or other older person, the program had four students cross-questioning one another.

**Participants**  
Linda Kinney, Pine, Associated Women Students president; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi, AWS vice president; Bill Frates, ASUI president; and Jim Scheel, Executive Board member, participated in the panel which was moderated by Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi. "If the AWS officers and legislature are behind a certain action, how much power does AWS have — how much does the Office of Student Affairs listen to your request?" queried Frates.

Miss Kinney replied: "It depends on the pressure you put on prior to taking it to the Office of Student Affairs." "By the time you bring it to legislature, it is generally understood that it has a chance of passage (by the Office of Student Affairs) or you don't bring it up."

**OSA Has Power**  
"The Office of Student Affairs — this is where the ultimate power lies," she said. Frates asked how much an individual girl can act on her own in the matter of when and where to wear slacks, and Miss Fisher replied that:

"It's up to the standards chairman in the living group — she uses her own discretion." To which Miss Kinney added: "AWS is not an enforcing body — the living groups themselves do it." Who makes and enforces the rules under which women students live was again brought up concerning hours. Miss Kinney noted that the future of hours changes will probably depend on what the town of Moscow does in the future.

**Something To Do**  
"If there were something to go to (after the current hours), the hours would probably be extended," she said. Also, she noted that senior women are allowed three 2 o'clocks per semester. The criteria used to set up hours was questioned by Scheel who asked whether coming in at a certain time was to give girls time to study or to prevent "extra-curricular" activities. Miss Fisher said the hours are set by the girls and that "if the girls wanted the hours changed, they could go through AWS and they would be changed."

**Key Privileges?**  
Frates asked whether it was possible, in time, to give women keys privileges. (Key privileges are when women who meet certain criteria — age, grade point, etc., are given keys to their living group so they can come and go as they please.) Miss Kinney replied: "I just happen to have this handy dandy booklet from the University of Utah with me that

I picked up in Oklahoma at the IAWS convention," the booklet outlines the keys privileges extended to women at the U of Utah.

"We are definitely looking into key privileges for women" but it will take time, she said. **Apartment Visits**  
Keys privileges discussion led to discussion about permission cards and permits to visit off-campus apartments.

Miss Fisher said that all women when they enter the University are given permission cards which must be filled out by their parents — these cards may be changed at the direction of the parent.

Miss Kinney noted that the cards release the University from responsibility for the women students in the situations indicated on the card by the parent.

Also, women 20 years and older, with the explicit written permission of their parents, may visit men's off-campus apartments.

When asked how this could be enforced, Miss Kinney replied: "Karen (Fisher) and I certainly aren't going to romp out in our trench coats every night to check all the apartments — even if we saw you, we'd probably look the other way."

At the close of the program, Miss Kinney outlined accomplishments of AWS since the new officers took over last spring. These include the ruling allowing women over 20 to visit off-campus apartments, allowing men in women's living groups for study purposes on week nights, a clarification in the ruling allowing women with age, health or financial reasons to live off campus, allowing junior women with a 2.7 grade point 11 p.m. permission on week nights, and co-sponsorship of Coed Capers.

## Only 1 Interview For Next Week

The Placement Office has announced one interview for the week of Dec. 16 to Dec. 20. The Oliver Corporation will interview interested students Dec. 17 in the Engineering Building.

## Judge Denies Suit Motion By Regents

Judge Tom Felton rejected a motion to dismiss a suit filed against the Board of Regents. The suit, filed by Elmer R. Canfield, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and currently full-time student at the University of Idaho, challenges the regents' definition of state residency as it applies to him.

Canfield requests the return of \$655 tuition paid by him. Judge Felton said that both attorneys submitted precedents in the case.

"The motion to dismiss is a device to test the complaint (filed by Canfield)," Judge Felton said. "The complaint being found sufficient (by rejecting the motion to dismiss), they (the regents) have 20 days to file an answer to the complaint," he said.

Then the case will be at issue and, "at a time set convenient to the parties and the court, the issue will be decided," he said.

## Mortar Board Celebrates Yule

Mortar Board, the senior honorary for women, held their annual Christmas party last Tuesday at Dr. Jeanne Shreeve's home. A Christmas pizza party followed the business meeting in which the Mortar Board members planned a graduate study program for Jan. 15. The advisors of Mortar Board, Dr. William Hunter and Mrs. Ruth Boas, were also present at the meeting.

## Dairy, Art Buildings Being Planned

Plans for the new Dairy Science Center may be ready for bidding by the spring of 1967, George Gagon, University engineer, said Thursday.

Gagon said that architects were working on the final plans now. The center will be located on the north farm, which is north and west of the campus, past the water tower on the north side of the Moscow-Pullman highway.

Barns and research space and equipment will be the main purpose of the center, Gagon said. He also said that University architects were working on plans for the new Art and Architecture Building.

No final decision has been made about a location, he said, and since the money in the State fund must build up by tax collections, no one can predict when the University will be authorized to begin work.

Construction of the Science Building is on schedule. It may be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1967, he said.

**WOMEN'S ARG**  
In 1929 Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, put out an issue of the Argonaut using the communistic plan of dividing the work instead of appointing editors.

**TOO MANY CASTLES**  
Four fraternities all used the same idea of decorating their living groups as castles for the Homecoming of 1929.

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## Juniors To Give Jan. 10 Hoot.

The Junior Class will sponsor a hootenanny Jan. 10, the Friday after Christmas vacation.

A 32-piece group, consisting of professional and amateur folk singers has been contracted. Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, Junior class president, said that there will be no chairs in the Student Union Building and everyone will sit on the floor in true hootenanny fashion.

Tickets will be \$1 per person and proceeds will be given to some worthy cause. Publicity chairman is Joan Henning, Hays.

## Spurs, IKs Go To WSU

A joint get-together of Washington State University and University Spurs and IK's was held on the WSU campus Tuesday night.

The two groups, represented largely by WSU members and about 40 Idaho members, met and began their informal evening at Butch's Cove where they danced and got acquainted.

They attended, admittance free, the Idaho-WSU basketball game also held on that campus.

The University Spurs and IK have set a tentative date, Monday at 8 p.m. for their annual caroling spree. This year they plan to visit the homes of Dr. Theophilus, University president; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Charles Decker, dean of students; and Dr. Walter Steffens, academic vice president.

After their singing they will be hosted at the Tri Delta house with refreshments of hot chocolate.

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**ARMY BRATS OR BRASS?** — Bonnie Smith, DG, left, recently received the leadership responsibility of the Army ROTC honorary sponsor brigade from last year's leader Pat McCullough, Gamma Phi, right. Miss Smith was awarded the rank of honorary colonel after being active in the organization for three years.

## Musicians To Present Concert

One of the major campus musical events of the new year will be held at the University Jan. 19 as 400 students and community musicians join in the

performances of two 20th century masterpieces in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Programmed are "Belshazzar's Feast," an oratorio by William Walton, and "Serenade to Music" by R. Vaughan Williams.

"The Walton work is one of the outstanding landmarks of English music of this century with the text telling the story of the writing on the wall which signified the downfall of Belshazzar and the city of Babylon," said Musical Director LeRoy Bauer. "The music is scored for double mixed chorus, baritone solo and a large orchestra with an array of percussion and two small brass bands."

Baritone soloist will be Norman Logan of the Idaho music faculty. The combined University Singers and the Vandaleers Concert Choir and community singers will make up the large chorus.

It will be sung by a solo group of 12 singers from the Moscow-Pullman area. They include sopranos Dorothy Barnes, Judy Marineau, Margaret Logan; altos Colleen Tinney, Gertrude Bauer, Gayle Hungerford; tenors Charles Walton, Glen Lockery, Calvin Long, and bases Norman Logan, Wynn Cook and Charles Kenlan.

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## Martin Discusses GOP Chances In 1964 Election

"What the Republicans Must Do to Win the Election in 1964" was the subject of a speech by Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, at a meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday.

A summary of his speech follows: The Republican Party has been plagued by division within the party.

Goldwater is too far out of line for many Republicans. He opposes income tax and the test ban treaty and is supported by the John Birch Society and right wing groups. Big business interests will not support Goldwater because, although they do not favor income tax, they would rather pay it than be communists.

**Rockefeller Hurt**  
Rockefeller has hurt himself badly by his private affairs and has lost the votes of many women.

Other unknowns such as Lodge and Romney have been suggested but it would be hard for them to win an election. Republicans will probably run a caretaker candidate such as Nixon.

The Republican party seems to be composed of two wings, the internationalists and the nationalists or isolationists; and the conservatives and the "Me too's."

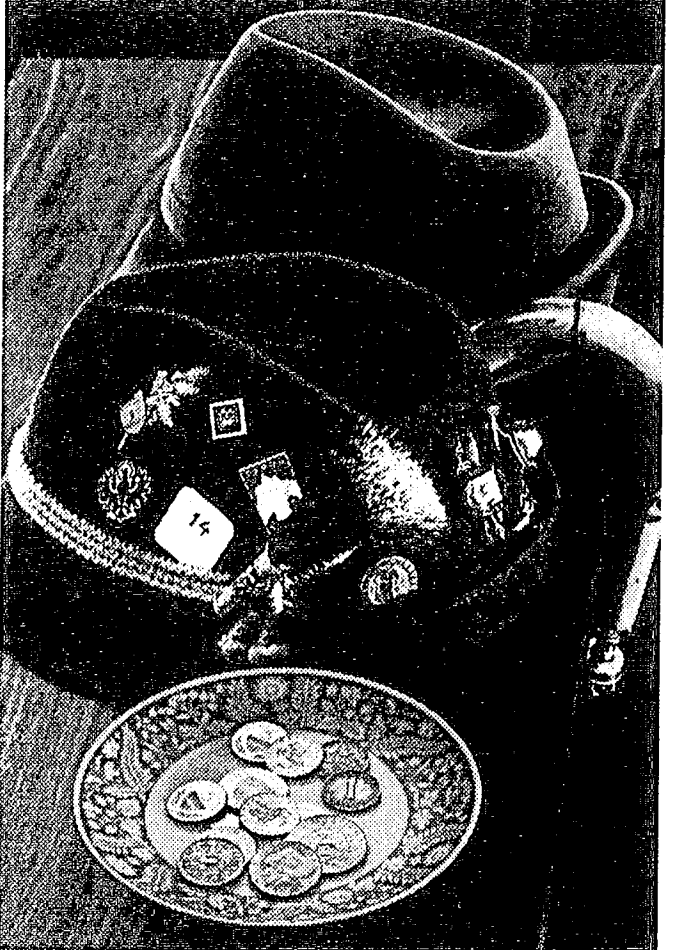
To win an election Republicans must bring many interests groups together.

**Interest Groups**  
Interest groups supporting the Republican party include the following: large manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts; industrialists of some areas; Lincoln's western group of grain, corn, wool, and hog raisers of Rocky Mountain states; miners; suburban areas; two thirds of individuals in the middle class economic group; and profession like medicine and engineering.

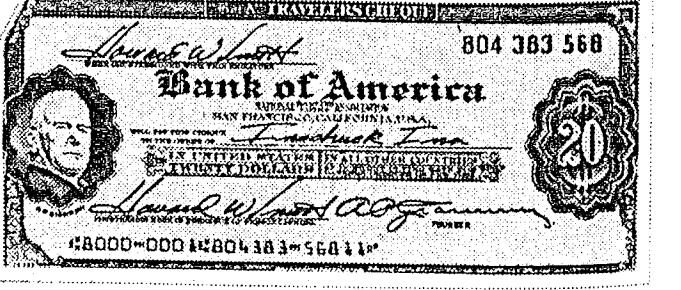
Franklin Delano Roosevelt drove a wedge between the farmers and industrial groups. Kennedy never achieved this and was the first to win without carrying the West. If Kennedy had lived, he would probably have carried the West.

He lost the last election in that area because of the farm vote and the religion issue. He did not exploit the religion issue while he was in office so he probably would not have lost as

many votes in his re-election. What Democrats need in 1964 is a real philosophy, said Martin. They must decide what they believe and they must run on principles, not personalities. The Democrats find much of their strength in the urban centers of the North, the West, and the South. Power in metropolitan areas has been gained through the support of powerful labor leaders, which has been shown by the last three Democrat presidents. Support from the solid South in the Democrat party has been partially because the Democrats have generally advocated a low tariff. They usually win about 75 percent in border states.



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**HE'S GOT THE RANK** — Col. George James, Army ROTC professor of military science, is pinning cadet collar on the shoulder of Cadet Brigade Commander William Beasley, off campus. He was chosen as Idaho's number one cadet at summer camp. He is a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

## Fellows, Gals Watch Coeds Model At Fashion Show

Fashion conscious coeds and queen conscious males had an opportunity to look over the 15 sophomore women as they modeled in the Holly Week fashion show Wednesday afternoon in the Bucket.

Modeling some very stylish fashions the girls were keeping not only the coed taste in mind but by the taste of the viewing sophomore men. Voting for the five finalists was conducted at men's living groups during dinner.

Many styles and colors were found on display in the fashion parade. Winter fabrics and colors seemed to be most popular, but pastel colors added versatility and contrast to the fashion scene.

Mohair sweaters and stretch pants caught the fancy of the queen contestants as many chose such combinations. White and pink were colors chosen to wear with blue and black stretch pants. Norwegian sweaters, leopard parkas, and sweaters com-

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### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 31	Saturday Feb. 1	Monday Feb. 3	Tuesday Feb. 4	Wednesday Feb. 5	Thursday Feb. 6	Friday Feb. 7
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	5th Period MTWThF MTThF	6th Period MTWThF MTThF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF	Math. 9 Math. 51	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF	4th Period MTWThF MTThF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	4th Period TTh	1st Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	3rd Period TTh	5th Period TTh	6th Period TTh	7th Period TTh
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Bus. 31	Fr. 1 Fr. 13 Span. 1 Span. 13 Ger. 1	8th Period MTWThF MTThF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF	8th Period TTh	Chem. 3 Chem. 11 Psych. 56	For Conflicts in Examinations

Saturday, Feb. 8—NO EXAMINATIONS

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If a student has three examinations scheduled for one day and one of these examinations is a common final examination then the student may request that his examination in the common final course be rescheduled to the conflict period.

## Casts Told For Greek Cuttings

Casts lists for cuttings from four Greek plays to be presented by the Dramatic Department Jan. 16 and 17 were released yesterday by Miss Jean Colette, chairman of the Drama Department. "Medea," by Euripedes will be directed by Joanne Myers, Theta. Wendy Henson, Pine, will characterize Medea; Wally Lewis, off campus, Jason; Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, Messenger; and Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, Attendant. Barbara Ware, Kappa, will direct "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus. Cast members include Carolyn Snyder, Alpha Phi, Cassandra; Dijon Davidson, French, Clytemnestra; Walter Brennen, Lindlen, Leader; Don Volk, Gault, 1st man; and Richard Parker, Willis Sweet, 2nd Man. Juli Martineau, Houston, Karen Lee Beck, Houston; and Michele Morgan, Theta, are the chorus members in Euripedes' "Hippolytus." Donna Newberry, French, will be seen Phaedra; Kathy Schorzman, Pine Nurse; and Tahir Aboud, Lindley, as Hippolytus. Linda Steigers, off campus, is the director. "Andromache," by Euripedes, will be directed by Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi. The cast includes Randy Howland, Willis Sweet, as Menelaus; and Terryl Clark, Pine, as Hermione. Louise Bollman, French; Mary Dee Mordhorst, French; and Linda Lund, Pine, from the chorus. The four Greek plays are unrelated. Two will be presented arena style and two the conventional theater style. Tryouts for the 26 parts were held last Monday and Tuesday. Rehearsals began Wednesday.

## Social Science Research Little Emphasized At Idaho

The bulk of the attention given to research and publications by professors generally is concerned with difficult scientific achievement. These make headlines. Without too much fanfare, many other studies are under way — in the social sciences, for instance. "We have many projects which are adding to our general knowledge and the ways to use this knowledge," said Dr. Robert E. Hosack, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at the University. Much has been accomplished. The Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University, started in 1959, has published five books aimed at helping citizens to help themselves. Another is being completed. The first topic was "The Idaho Legislature." In it, for the first time, a handbook was available for use by Idahoans which covered the operation of the legislature. Other titles include "Municipal Finance in Idaho," "Municipal Home Rule," "Co-operative Centralization of Purchasing for Idaho Municipalities," and "Staff Agencies for the Idaho Legislature." Latest is a handbook for elected city officials in Idaho. The bureau, under Associate Director William O. Lewis, serves as a clearing house for public affairs studies related to the state. Tell The World Writers within the social sciences have been busy telling the world about Idaho. Dean Boyd E. Martin, of the College of Letters and Science, is the author of "Idaho: The Sectional State" which appears as a chapter in "Western Politics." In addition to his books, he has compiled biennial surveys of state elections. "Americana Annual" has printed an article on Idaho history by Professor Sigfried Rolland. Drs. William and Janet Greever authored "Idaho" in the latest edition of "The World Book" and Dr. E. M. Hause wrote a long piece on the State in the recent "Encyclopedia Americana." Within recent years a large number of master's theses of University of Idaho history students have covered Idaho. Titles range from a history of the operation of the British fur trading companies with reference to Snake river expeditions to a study of the great lumber strikes in northern Idaho. Of special interest are chapters of Dr. Greever's book, "The Bonanza West: The Story of the Western Mining Rushes, 1848-1900" which includes much history about Idaho. Electronics plays a part in the history studies. Dr. Rolland has a project in which he interviews pioneers with a tape recorder about eye-witness accounts of incidents which helped form the Gem state. Much of the emphasis is aimed at what is going on within the State. Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth is currently engaged in a research project on population trends in Idaho. This publication will extend the information available in his earlier report, "Sixty Years of Population Growth in Idaho, 1890-1950." Some of the research is concerned with the past. Under the direction of Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, extensive field investigations were made over a period of years at a site inhabited by early man in the vicinity of Twin Falls. These results have been published. Dr. Bowers has indicated there are numerous rich and untouched early man cultures in Idaho which have been found but are yet to be worked. There isn't a test tube to be found in the social science studies. They don't need any. Their studies are that of man himself. And, as Dr. Hosack asks, "Could there be any study more fascinating?"



STRUMMIN ALONG TO JINGLE BELLS—July Manville is one of the group of campus folksingers that will sing Christmas carols Sunday night in the SUB after the valedictory concert.

## Harris Says Idaho Education Tops For Fullbright Scholars

Although a university may be relatively small in enrollment it can be big in scholastic achievement. Brian L. Harris, Idaho Falls, a 1963 University of Idaho graduate presently doing graduate work in Germany as a Fulbright scholar, underlined this theory in a recent letter to Dr. Francis Seaman, professor and acting chairman of philosophy. "Someone at Idaho deserves a sound word of praise, Sir!" Harris wrote. "The German literature courses at Idaho were surprisingly adequate. Often we managed to cover ideas that Fulbrighters from the 'elite' schools only passed over..." "It is very encouraging to note that we did things as well as and frequently better than the other students I met, who are involved to any extent with Germanistik," he said. "This also holds true in philosophy. What I learned at Idaho has enabled me to get along well with those graduates from Yale, Princeton, etc." Harris added that he was not greatly surprised in discovering the extent of his preparations, "only very pleased." A philosophy student while at the University, Harris is pursuing this field in advanced studies at Marburg, Germany. Philipps-Universität where he is studying was founded in 1527, the first Protestant university established. Dean Neely Hosts AWS Legislature Dean Marjorie Neely served the Associated Women Students Legislature desert and coffee at a party held in her home on Wednesday. The desert was molded jello with a red candle in the center and holly sprigs garnished the bottom. Table decorations consisted of two candleabras with red candles and a centerpiece of holly and red carnations. Thirty girls were present for a short business meeting and presented Dean Neely with a silver ring box and a charm with a spring of holly and a Christmas bell on it.

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## Jolly Old Nick Comes To Idaho

Santa will appear at the Student Union Ballroom 2:30 Sunday for children of faculty, staff and married students. Christmas films will be shown and Santa and his helpers will give candy to the children who attend the party.

## U. Students And Advisor Attend National 4-H Meet

By EDGAR SIMMONS  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Three University students and a faculty member were among 1500 delegates at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last week. Vicky Green, State 4-H winner in home economics, French; Charles Johnson, State winner in field crops, Upham; and Edgar Simmons, State winner in leadership, FarmHouse; were three of 27 State winners attending from Idaho. Mrs. Dorothy Hole, assistant 4-H leader at the University was one of four chaperones attending. State winners were chosen in competition with boys and girls with the same type of project representing each county in the State, by the National Service Committee of 4-H. Major companies who donated money through the committee for the trip to club congress, also sponsored a recognition banquet for the State winners and 500 scholarships for six national winners. Montgomery Ward and Co. was Miss Green's sponsor, Arcadian Products Department of the Allied Chemical Co., sponsored Johnson, and J. C. Penney sponsored Simmons.

Only history will tell if our choices were best. He also pointed out that more students are finding work in towns other than the ones in which they were raised.

Delegates Toured The delegates also went on tours — either guided or on their own. Girls went to the Art Institute, while boys went to the International Harvester plant. The whole group went to the Natural History Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Among other things enjoyed were the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert directed by Arthur Feldler of the Boston Pops Orchestra, a stage play "Never Too Late" starring William Bendix about a middle aged couple with a married daughter who was expecting a baby and the International Livestock Show. Simmons was one of selected delegates presented at the Livestock Show.

A typical day for a delegate included meeting people from other states and countries, learning a Puerto Rican native dance, discussing politics with a Louisiana delegate, the race situation with Mississippi representatives, potatoes with students from Maine and meeting other delegates from Nyaaland and Scotland.

## University Gets \$2400 Scholarship

A woman's appreciation of the job she once held at the University has brought a scholarship gift of \$2,400 to the institution.

Mrs. Bessie Carrithers of Moscow, retired supervising nurse of the University Health Center, made the gift because she said she appreciated the opportunity of working at the University.

She joined the staff in 1944, and retired in 1953. For 15 years previously, she had been superintendent of the former Inland Empire Hospital in Moscow. She also served at Children's and Women's hospital, Detroit, and Crippled Children's Hospital, Chicago.

The gift, in the form of stock, is to provide income for scholarships in pre-nursing or medical technology. Awards are to be made to qualified junior or senior students, based upon financial needs and joint recommendations by the head of the Department of Bacteriology and the Dean of Women to the scholarship committee.

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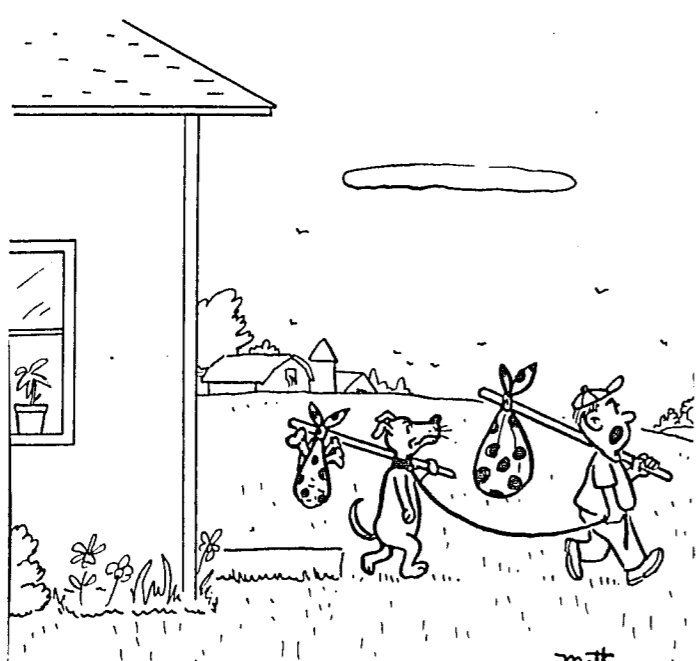
## Rings N' Things

**STUDEBAKER-NYE**  
A Christmas fireside was the setting for a red candle entwined with holly to be passed in a white oval vase announcing the pinning of Marcia Studebaker, Pi Phi, to Jay Nye, FarmHouse.

**ROTH-LEWIS**  
Santa Claus arrived Monday, at Ethel Steel to hand out a package containing a green candle encircled by white carnations. A second package was passed in succession until Janice Roth claimed it and announced her pinning to Steve Lewis, Delta Sig.

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# Vandals Play Santa Barbara Here Tonight And Saturday

## Idaho To Meet Height, Experience; Go For 2nd Win After WSU Loss

Idaho's basketball Vandals play host to the University of California at Santa Barbara here this weekend for a two-game series. The Vandals, boasting a 1-2 record for the season after their loss to Washington State Tuesday night, 85-68, will again be facing a team with more height and experience.

The Santa Barbara crew lost by just three points to the University of Seattle last weekend, 75-72. Vandal Head Basketball Coach Jim Goddard said yesterday that the "big gun" for the Santa Barbara team is Conroy. He stands 6-8 and is quite a ball player, says Goddard.

The starting lineup for Santa Barbara is Sundberg, 6-6; Conroy, 6-8; Fruech, 6-9; Lee, 6-3; and Murdock, 6-2. Goddard pointed out that the height and experience of the team could be the decisive factor in the final outcome of the game.

"We know more about them than they do about us," Goddard said, and we still have to pick up experience to do a good job."

Experience Needed  
Commenting on the "experience" of the team, Goddard said that "game competition" is the only real experience for the basketball team, and that the Vandals still need more of it. He said that real experience on the basketball court is the only cure for inexperience, and poor ball handling.

He said that the total amount of time the starting team played last year is very small. Tom Whitfield is the only exception. Goddard will continue to experiment with his rookie-laden lineup "until I find the one I want to play the Big Sky season." With only Whitfield back from last year's starting lineup, Goddard has been searching for the right combination of rookies, red-shirts, non-starting lettermen and squadmen.

Starting Lineup  
The starting lineup for the Vandals will probably be the same five who started against WSU Tuesday night, Goddard said. This includes Don Sower, Bill Mattis, Tom Whitfield, Tom Moreland,

and Larry Rasmussen. Goddard pointed out that there is quite a bit of competition on the team. "Ed Haskins and Bob Emehiser have been doing a lot of pushing to the starting spot," said Goddard. He added that Terry Henson has been going through an adjustment period and has to play "team ball."

## Frosh Play CBJC Sat.

The Vandal Babes, sporting a 3-0 record in the still early basketball season, will face their toughest opponents so far tomorrow night when they take on the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

The Babes won their third in a row Tuesday night as they put together a 55-point second half to pull out an 84-82 win over the WSU Frosh in Pullman. The Hawks victimized the Coubae quintet earlier this year by a thirty-point margin.

The yearlings fell behind in the early going as they found adjusting to the allowed roughness on the boards an unusual problem to contend with. It appeared that anything short of pushing an opponent out of the gym was legal, yet the Idaho players were still leary of fouling.

Trailing 39-29 at half-time Idaho put on a strong scoring effort led by Dave Schlouther inside and Mike Wicks outside along with some fine rebounding and follow shots by this leading rebounder Ray MacDonaid.

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	RBD	PF	PTS	AVG
Moreland	3	38	17	44.7	20	13	65.0	48	7	47	15.6
Whitfield	3	50	20	40.0	11	6	54.5	33	10	46	15.3
Sower	3	14	8	57.1	10	4	40.0	7	9	26	8.6
Mattis	3	25	10	40.0	7	5	71.4	10	4	25	8.3
Kozak	3	17	8	47.1	9	4	44.4	13	14	20	6.6
Rasmussen	3	18	6	33.3	13	8	61.5	35	14	18	6.0
Henson	3	31	7	22.6	8	2	25.0	10	10	16	5.3
Haskins	3	9	4	44.4	3	2	66.7	3	3	10	3.3
Anderson	3	4	2	50.0	5	3	60.0	4	2	7	2.3
Emehiser	2	7	2	28.6	2	2	100.0	2	4	6	3.3
Levias	3	6	2	33.3	0	0	0.0	5	6	4	1.3
Lamb	1	0	0	0.0	2	0	0.0	0	1	1	1.0
McElroy	2	1	1	100.0	1	0	0.0	2	1	2	1.0
Tollefson	2	9	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	10	2	0	0.0
Team Rebounds								19			
Totals	229	87	37.8	91	48	52.7	191	76	222	74.0	
Opponents	213	87	39.0	98	70	71.4	139	69	245	80.6	

## Mitchell Is Happy Over Swim Team

Idaho traveled to Seattle last week-end to compete against both Washington schools and both Oregon schools in the Far West Relays.

The scores were Oregon, 88; Washington, 86; Washington State, 38; Oregon State, 36; and Idaho 16.

"We were far outclassed as far as swimming was concerned, but I wasn't at all unhappy with the times our boys swam," said Coach Clark Mitchell.

Good Individual Times  
"We had some good individual times, but this wasn't an individual meet. It takes at least four good men to do any good in the relays. Even though we had some very satisfactory individual performances from several of the fellows, we didn't have enough depth to win any of the events," said Mitchell.

Von Tagen "Outstanding"  
According to Mitchell, "the only outstanding individual performance was by Karl Von Tagen. He went 52.7 in the 100 yd. freestyle, which is a very good time."

"I was happy with the performance of several of our first year men, especially Bill Graham, Dave Grieve, Bryan Anderson, and Kris Kirkland. They swam the best times of their career. They gave every indication that by the end of the season they will be swimming excellent times," Mitchell said.

The next meet will be a dual meet between Idaho and Washington at Seattle on Jan. 17. On Jan. 18, the team will travel back to swim against Central Washington at Ellensburg.

GLASSES FOUND  
A black framed pair of men's glasses were found Wednesday in front of the Dairy Science Building. Inquiries can be made in the office of the Dairy Science Building.

## Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



The cry to arms has been given, and it looks like someone has done something about it. This "cry to arms" or a "cry for a Boise, Idaho-ISU football game" has been seen and heard in Boise. The hero in this episode is Tom Blount, sports editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman.

Blount seems to be very much in favor of the idea, and from his Dec. 10 column, it sounds like he isn't the only one in Southern Idaho who wants the game in Boise. Blount says, "Talk of the University of Idaho and Idaho State meeting annually in football on Boise's Bronco Stadium turf is in the air again and Babe Caccia, coach of the ISU's Bengals, will be glad to hear it's coming from Moscow." Now the question is asked, if Idaho State likes the idea, who is against it?

Since the Dec. 3 issue of the Argonaut, in which I mentioned the possibility of having the game in Boise, I have had a few pertinent facts pointed out to me by a number of people, in particular Skip Stahley, the athletic director of this fine institution. First and foremost is the fact that the University is committed for a game in Boise in 1965-66 with either Oregon or Oregon State. This would kill any chance for an Idaho-ISU clash. Unless the decision is reached to have the Idaho-ISU game in Boise instead of Moscow in 1965 or the other way around in 1966, the matter could be dropped for good, or I should say for at least the next four years.

Is Stahley strongly opposed to the idea of the Boise game? I think not. His job as athletic director, besides many other things, is to handle the scheduling of these games. Next year the Vandals play two home games. The next time the Vandals meet the Bengals, it is scheduled for Moscow. If the game were to be switched to Boise in 1965, that would be taking away another game from Moscow, and subsequently from the students. This is what Stahley is trying to avoid. He thinks that the football team and their playing not only represents the students, but is for the students. He has every right to think of the students, but he has to think of the future too.

Blount points out that "an extravaganza similar to the affairs put on for Borah-Boise contests, would really lend big-time appeal to the Big Sky's number one rivalry." The football Vandals will head into their first Big Sky conference games in 1965; if a game were to be scheduled between the two big rivals in Boise, it would be a big lift to the whole conference. Blount says that "he (ISU's Caccia) wants to meet Idaho in Boise and it's a safe bet he'd be willing to switch that '66 game to Bronco Stadium (instead of Pocatello). He'll go along with Idaho if they want the '65 game in Boise, too." The '65 Vandal card calls for "Oregon State at Boise or Moscow" on Oct. 16.

Personally, I'd rather get a chance to see Oregon State but, since the site for that game isn't set (according to the Vandal press book), why not get Idaho and ISU together in Boise on Nov. 13?

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## Tekes, SAEs Lead IM Greek V-Ball Leagues

With a great number of important games played this week in intramural volleyball, the result was that each league had a single leader in place of the abundant ties that were present only a few days ago.

The Delts moved into a tie with the Phi Deltas with two losses could still pick up a third place finish if one of these two should falter.

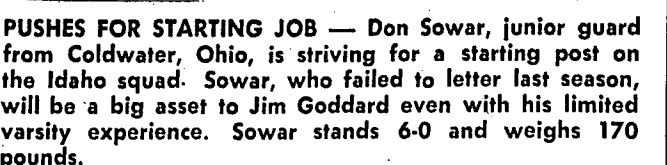
Tekes Lead  
The Tekes continued unbeaten in League Four as they posted their fifth win, a sweep over the Delta Chis. Still challenging are the ATOs and the Kappa Sigs who are tied for second with 4-1 marks.

Other contests played during Monday and Wednesday games in League Four include a 2-1 win for the Theta Chis over the Lambda Chis, a 2-0 win for the Kappa Sigs over the Delta Sigs, and a forfeit victory for ATO when LDS failed to field a team.

In League Three the Delts beat FarmHouse in two straight the Phi Deltas posted 2-1 wins over the Sigma Chis and the Sigma Nus, and the Fijis beat the Phi Taus in three games. The Betas took a forfeit from FarmHouse and the Sigma Chis downed the Phi Taus in two straight.

Willis Sweet continued on top in League One with a 2-0 win over Chrisman to give them a 6-0 record. Meanwhile, Gault stayed in contention with a 2-1 victory over Lindley for a 5-1 mark.

Other games in League One saw McConnell take a 2-1 win over Borah, while Upham and Campus Club claimed forfeits from Shoup and TMA.



PUSHES FOR STARTING JOB — Don Sower, junior guard from Coldwater, Ohio, is striving for a starting post on the Idaho squad. Sower, who failed to letter last season, will be a big asset to Jim Goddard even with his limited varsity experience. Sower stands 6-0 and weighs 170 pounds.

## E-Board Approves Football Awards For 1963 Season

The ASUI exec-board has approved the varsity and frosh football awards for the 1963 football season.

The awards are set up in the ASUI regulations. Any person on the varsity team playing 60 minutes and participating in the ISU or WSU game is entitled to a varsity letter.

Any person on the frosh team participating in 20 minutes of play is entitled to a frosh award.

Lettering freshmen will receive sweaters with their graduating year numerals on them. Lettering sophomores will receive V-neck sweaters. Juniors lettering for their second year will receive jackets. Seniors lettering for their third year will receive a sweater and an "I" blanket.

The coach recommends the men to the ASUI office. After being signed by the athletic director, the exec-board gives the final approval.

Recipients  
Those receiving varsity awards are: Denny Almqvist, Bob Bassett, John Boisen, Elery Brown, Stan Buratto, Steve Buratto, Jerry Campbell, Joe Chapman, Joe Dobson, Rick Fancher and Gary Gagnon.

Mike Jordan, Max Leetow, Vern Leyde, Dick Litzinger, Don Matthews, Mike Mayne, Dale Meyer, Gary Mires, Mike Monahan, Jim Moran, Tom Morris and Rich Naccarato also received awards.

Others receiving varsity awards were Hal Osborne, Mickey Rice, Galen Rogers, Bob Ruby, Bill Scott, John Siath,

Cary Smith, Larry Strohmeyer, Dave Triplett and Mike Whites.

Participants were: Harry Allison, Bob Bartlett, Dave Elder, Charlie Jenkins, Steve Jones, Alex Klidzeis, Don Larson, Paul Lawrence, Larry MacGuffie, Cecil Patterson, Gary Peters, Larry Riggers, Wade Thomas and John Whitney.

Frosh football awards were presented to: Jerry Ahlin, Rodney Bohman, Al Busby, Bill Button, Andy Christoff, Dave Clossen, John Daniel, Dennis Dwyer, Gary Fitzpatrick, John Foruria, Sam Johnson, Van Hegbloom and Tim Lavens.

Others were Bob McCray, Ray McDonald, Joe McCollum, Vic Mann, Larry Monahan, Steve Rice, Bob Skuse, Don Strate, John Shelt, Pat Underwood, Butch Slaughter, Bill Verner, and John Weber.

## Army Rifles Take Second

The University Army ROTC Rifle Team placed second in the Fifth Annual Bengal Trophy Match at Pocatello Saturday.

The match was sponsored by Idaho State University Army ROTC Detachment. Twelve teams from three states entered the match.

Cadet Joseph Gillespie, Willis Sweet, of the Idaho Army team was individual high scorer with a 385 out of 400 score. He also won the individual medal for firing the highest score from standing position.

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