

U of I Council Withdraws Dave Soper From School

David Soper, ASUI public relations director, was involuntarily withdrawn from the University for academic reasons despite an appeal to Administrative Council.

Soper was officially withdrawn Dec. 18 by Administrative Council for excessive class absences and a poor academic record. He appealed the decision through a petition submitted to Administrative Council Jan. 8. The petition was defeated.

"I certainly admit that I did miss the classes, and that the University is at will to do this," Soper said. "But I do think that the situations surrounding the withdrawal are unfortunate and perhaps not as efficient as they should have been."

Nov. 18, Soper was called into the office of his advisor, Robert E. Hosack, head of the Department of Social Sciences, to discuss grades. At that time he agreed to drop one three-credit course which he was flunking, talk to his instructors, attend classes more regularly and drop his ASUI office.

E-Board Nixed Resignation
Soper's resignation was not accepted by the ASUI Executive Board. Instead, they permitted him a leave of absence for a nine-week period, effective Dec. 1, to raise his academic standing.

Soper claimed that he attempted to drop the course his advisor had urged him to. He said that he received a drop card, with signature, from his advisor and took the card to his instructor for signature.

Dr. Kuang-huan Fan, visiting associate professor of political science, when first questioned by the Argonaut, said he did not recall whether he had signed Soper's card but that he had marked a withdrawal pass on his records and submitted the withdrawal to the Letters and Science office as a mid-term grade.

Not Signed
Soper claimed he did not obtain the signature of his academic dean, Boyd A. Martin, correct procedure in withdrawing from a class, but instead took the card to the Registrar's office.

"The girl at the window accepted the card and then I left," he said. The alleged card was improperly signed and correct procedure would dictate that the Registrar's Office would return the card to the Letters and Science office for proper signature.

F. L. O'Neill, registrar, said he has no record of the withdrawal, nor any record of an improperly signed card. The card was not returned to the L. and S. office.

Upon further questioning by Dean Boyd A. Martin, Fan said he could not have possibly signed the drop card.

More Warning Slips
When warning slips continued to be sent to the Letters and Science office by instructors,

Dean Martin ordered a special report to be made about Soper's attendance.

The report showed that Soper began attending one course regularly, maintained regular attendance in another, and attended another course irregularly. In three courses he did not report to the instructors nor did he attend classes after Nov. 18. He had not attended classes in the three courses since the beginning of the semester.

Withdrawal Procedure
Withdrawal procedures began after the reports and a similar report by Hosack had been filed. The withdrawal included Soper's record before entering the University last fall and listed his aptitude test scores as showing "unusual ability." The report included his high school transcript, his academic record at the University, his record of class attendance and his grades prior to and following his Nov. 18 conference.

The Administrative Council voted an involuntary withdrawal for Soper which he appealed on the grounds that he had not been notified as to withdrawal procedure.

Martin said he was under the impression that Hosack had informed Soper of the procedure during the Nov. 18 conference. Hosack confirmed Soper's statement that he had not been specifically warned as to withdrawal procedures.

Appeal Grounds
Soper appealed on the grounds that he was not properly notified.

filed, not consulted and not warned. The appeal was denied. Martin told the Argonaut that the action was not taken on personal grounds because members of the Council felt that Soper had done a superior job in public relations and that they all liked him personally.

Martin said, however, that a student's first obligation was to academics and that the poor class attendance could not be ignored.

Martin informed Soper that he would be reinstated at the University next semester "without prejudice" and commended his attitude during the withdrawal action.

University President D. R. Theophilus said it was not unusual for a student to be withdrawn in the middle of a semester for lack of class attendance and that similar cases were on University records.

AC To Hold Interviews

Interviews for various Activities Council committee positions will be held Jan. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. in designated rooms in the Student Union Building.

Members will be chosen for Mothers' Weekend, Open House, Off Campus Programs, Borah Foundation, and Hospitality committees. For the available chairmanships of the Mother's Weekend, Open House, and Off Campus Programs committees, it is desirable that the students have some background in ASUI activities.

Applications are available in the ASUI office and should be returned by Tuesday afternoon. All interested students should also sign for interview times before Tuesday evening.

on the Calendar

- SATURDAY**
MUN — 10 a.m., Pine.
Sigma Tau — 6:30 p.m., Galena.
Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Cataldo.
- SUNDAY**
Newman Club Hour — 10:30 a.m., Borah Theatre.
Cosmopolitan Club — 7:30 p.m., Galena.
- MONDAY**
KUOI Staff Meeting — 6:30 p.m., Cataldo.
TMA — 7 p.m., Spalding.

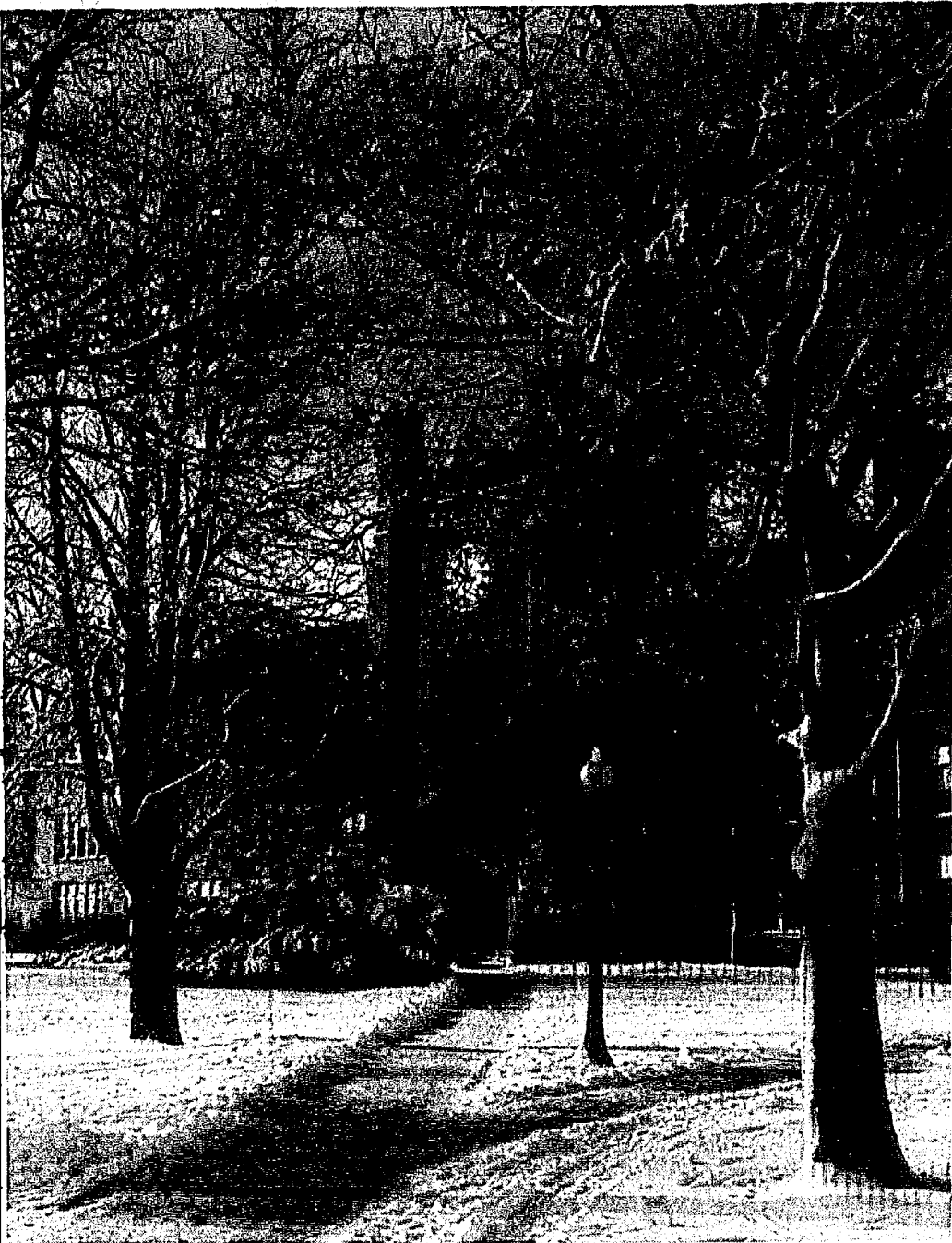
'Ski Exchange' Is Continuing

The Navy ROTC sponsored "Ski Exchange" will continue until Jan. 17, according to Jim Hunter, FIJ, chairman. Old ski equipment may be turned in, purchased or exchanged at the Navy Building.

HOLIDAY ROBBERY

After Christmas vacation in 1930 \$150 was stolen from the Alpha Phi house.

Selection Group Chosen Regents Name 9 Faculty Reps



ALL IS WHITE AND STILL — When snow came to the University campus after Christmas vacation, the Administration Building took on a new look. Students didn't always find the snow as a beautifying agent — sometimes it was an agent of accidents for them.

The Board of Regents announced yesterday the selection of nine faculty members representing every division of the University to advise and counsel with them on the selection of a University President to succeed Dr. D. R. Theophilus.

The Regents increased the committee membership to nine from the six appointed by the Regents in 1954 for advising and counseling in the selection of a President at that time.

Selected by the Regents to serve are Professor Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of Physical Sciences; Professor J. W. Martin, head of Agricultural Engineering; Associate Professor George A. Williams, geology; Professor E. W. Tisdale, director of the Forestry Experiment Station; Professor Rafe Gibbs, director of Information and University editor; Associate Professor R. A. Postweiler, economics administration; Professor Herbert A. Berman, law administration; Professor Mabel Locke, chairman of women's Physical education and Dean J. E. Kraus, College of Agriculture, chairman.

"Each member has previously served on University-wide committees, and consequently enjoys the confidence of his colleagues," said Ezra M. Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents.

The Regents announced in November that President Theophilus would not retire until July 1, 1965, one year beyond retirement age. Theophilus is the first University president to retire in office and when he has completed his term will have equaled the length of office of any University President and set a record for length of service on the staff of the University.

Theophilus came to the University in 1954 as an associate professor of Dairy Science. Since that time he has headed the Dairy Science Department, served as Dean of the College of Agriculture and served as President of the University since 1954.

EIC Launches Study About Academics

A study of how students at the University can improve educational opportunities and make better use of existing facilities was launched by the Education Improvement Committee Wednesday.

At a committee meeting Wednesday, Chairman Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi, presented a list of areas suggested by committee members to be included in the study.

The nine point program is based on:

1. Evaluation of (a) courses offered, (b) staff, (c) grading and testing (d) deferred rush, and (e) entertaining students (admissions).
2. Investigation of an honors program.
3. High school summer advanced programs.
4. Social vs. educational activities.
5. Encouraging educational discussions and where to find those that exist.
6. Full utilization of existing programs including debates and public events programs.
7. Research into scholarships and loans.
8. The role of student advisors.
9. Possibilities of putting Channel 10 (Washington State University's educational television station) on the campus cable.

Members of the 12-student 5-faculty member committee were appointed to plan the procedure of how each should be approached for the study at the meeting. "We feel that there are certain aspects of the academic program at the University which from the students' viewpoint, definitely need investigation. In our study we hope to represent the student body's viewpoint and the situations as they actually are at the University," Miss Evans said.

The Educational Improvement Committee is also sponsor of the campus closed circuit TV program "Probe." The program may be used to present some of the findings of the study, according to Miss Evans.

ASUI Pays Hootenanny Bills; Juniors Didn't Allocate Funds

Money to pay the Hootenanny entertainers (scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m.) was held up Tuesday because the sponsoring organization, the Junior Class, has no allocation for the Hootenanny in its budget and because there is no written contract with the Hootenanny's agent.

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, turned down the Junior Class requisition for \$925 to pay the entertainers, but later approved a requisition for the \$925 from the ASUI.

When it was learned that the money couldn't be taken from Junior Class funds, the Executive Committee of the Executive Board voted to cover the cost and have the Junior Class repay the ASUI from the proceeds taken in tonight.

Thought Had Contract
Jim Faucher, Junior Class president, said "I thought it was a written agreement" between ASUI General Manager Gale Mix and Northern Enterprises Inc., Spokane, the entertainment corporation which organized the Hootenanny group.

Mix was unavailable for comment, but his assistant, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, said that Northern Enterprises is a group with which Mix had contracted entertainers before and that the agreement was a gentlemen's agreement.

Without a written contract, Decker said he would be personally liable for the \$925 if anything went wrong. The folk singers will arrive tonight at 6:30 to get set up for the 8 p.m. performance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Special Arrangements
The ballroom will be arranged with a special platform in the middle "in true hootenanny style," said Faucher, with the audience seated on the floor around the platform.

Other special arrangements for the eight groups include a double mike system whereby one group can prepare while another is performing and having special spotlights.

The eight groups, including square dancers, will alternate non-stop during the two-hour folk marathon, Faucher said.

All the performers are of college age and are from the Pacific Coast and Northwest areas. They include the Castaways, the Green Briers, Vicki and the Boys, the Riverside Promenaders, the Valley Aires, Pete, Mark Andrews, Mike and Shirley.

Juniors Sponsor
Junior Class officers Faucher, Jim Fields, vice president; Janet Orr, treasurer; and Gail Nyström, secretary; worked with Joan Henning, Hays, who did publicity for the Hootenanny.

2 Idaho Graduates Enter Peace Corps

Two former University students, Nancy E. Vosika, and Ralph T. Schotzko have begun two-year assignments as Peace Corps volunteers.

Miss Vosika, Idaho 1963 graduate from Alpha Phi and is one of 52 Peace Corps volunteers who left Jan. 2 for Sabah and Sarawak.

These volunteers will begin work in the fields of education and rural community action. This group will join 88 other volunteers already serving in Sabah and Sarawak.

Federation
These areas are part of the newly formed Federation of Malaysia which incorporates the former country of Malaya and the territories of North Borneo and Sarawak. The government of Malaysia is engaged in a major effort to develop the potential of its peoples and its resources.

Co-Workers
Living in the villages, volunteers and Thai co-workers will assist in initiating community and individual programs geared to the solutions of village problems. Utilizing accepted community development principles, they will work with rural people on their problems in terms of their own purposes and with their own resources of material and talent.

Teachers
These Americans will serve as teachers to assist in preparing future leaders and as agriculture extension workers in rural communities. They trained almost three months at the University of Hawaii in the local version of the Malayan language in the area's culture, history and traditions, as well as in American history and institutions.

As a newly developing country Malaysia has a severe shortage of trained personnel. The Peace Corps volunteers with their diversified skills are helping to fill this need.

This project will involve developing political solutions to problems of education, sanitation, recreation and health. Volunteers will also work on water availability and usage, garden and field crop production, poultry and swine husbandry, feeder roads and village industries. For three months these volunteers trained in the Thai language, in the history, customs and traditions of this Eastern country and in American history and institutions.



NEW OFFICE — Mrs. Rosie Millward and Mrs. Collen Crimin, secretaries at the Division of Adult Education, and Paul Kaus, assistant director of the division, are involved in the confusion of moving into the new office in the Old Mines Building, TC-6.

Adult Ed Moves To New Location

For the first time since the Division of Adult Education was organized in 1959, the entire division including the placement service, is under one roof.

The hubbub and confusion of moving was felt by the division personnel this week as they moved into newly remodeled offices in the Old Mines Building, TC-6.

Adult Education was the second major service of the University to move this week. The Student Book Store opened for business in new quarters Monday.

In addition to the placement service, the Division of Adult Education includes correspondence study, extension courses, special programs including Civil Defense and short courses in real estate and farm forestry, and the summer school.

The new quarters include more office space and nine conference rooms to be used for placement interviews.

Only One 'Probe' Telecast In Jan.

The one and only "Probe" program to be telecast this month, due to closed week and finals, will be done Jan. 16.

The program, which will be moderated by Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi, will deal with practices and policies of the University's new admission laws.

Broadcast time will be the usual 6:30 hour on the University closed circuit channel 7, but is also available for Moscow viewers on channel 5.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Student Know-it-alls

We, as students, begin to have the feeling after attending the University for a few years that we know more than the administration and faculty and that the handling of University business is bungled too often.

When the business concerns one of our fellow students, the feeling becomes stronger.

Such is the case with ASUI Public Relations Director David Soper. When Jason first heard about his involuntary withdrawal from school she was unquestionably disillusioned with the University. But being editor of the paper, I couldn't print purely my own opinion and I began to do some thorough checking.

After conferring with the President I turned to Dean Decker and Dean Martin. My associate editor conferred with Dr. Hosack and Dean Marshall. The conferences varied from 20 minutes to two hours. And the checking didn't stop there. We questioned the Registrar, Soper, and some of his instructors.

The facts we gathered are printed on page one. The opinions and feelings we have are printed here, confused though they are.

First and foremost, we have both reached the conclusion that this University will go out of its way to give the student the facts. We have also concluded that they will go out of their way to give a student a fair deal.

The research, the reports, the consultations that preceded Soper's withdrawal were unmistakably thorough. The handling of the case might be questioned in some respects.

No. 1: There was a misunderstanding as to who was to notify Soper. Consequently he was not notified of the University's action until he heard about it on the grapevine and went to see Dean Martin.

Soper was not slighted intentionally, but neither was he informed.

No. 2: He was never put on probation officially, at least not to his knowledge.

No. 3: There was confusion between Soper and his advisor, instructor and Registrar and the Dean. At this point we are confused as to where the blame for that mistake lies, or indeed as to whether it lies in any one place.

No. 4: We would question the judgment of withdrawing someone four weeks before finals when he may have been able to raise some of his grades. However, the administration felt that by withdrawing him now, he would be able to enroll again next semester. Whereas, if he flunked ten credits this semester he would not be able to enroll next semester. Administrative Council felt it better for him to lose this semester, since it was a poor one, than next semester, when he might have a better record.

No. 5: We would question the consistency of Administrative Council in withdrawing some students and not withdrawing others who appear to be just as guilty as Soper of poor class attendance and poor grades. But each case is considered individually — each student is given a chance. Whether we agree or disagree with the inconsistency we will have to admit that most actions are performed in good faith.

But above all we are pleased with the attitude of the administration. In every case they voiced their respect and admiration for Soper and the job he performed for the University. They also said they liked him as a person. There is no doubt in the mind of Jason that his withdrawal was not a personal action, but an action taken because they felt it was necessary.

Academics First

At any rate, I think each member of the student body should take a long look at his academic record, his class cuts and his grades. This time, it wasn't you — next time it very well could be.

This institution is attempting to instill in the minds of its students that it is a place to study. Although Soper did an excellent job as public relations director, he evidently spent too much of his time revamping, reorganizing and remodeling the program.

It is apparent that he could have used some help from students who spend more time drinking coffee than studying or participating in activities. Nevertheless, we may learn by his experience.

HENDERSON ELECTED

Dr. Douglas J. Henderson, former assistant professor of physics at the University, has been elected a fellow of the Physical Society of London. He is now at Arizona State University. His research specialty is "The Theory of the Liquid State."

FENCING GROUP

Fencers at the University had an organization in 1929 called the Foll and Mask Club.

PICTURE RACE

In 1934 living groups held races to see who could have the most individual pictures taken for the Gem in a certain length of time.

SUBBORAH THEATER

"Third Man On The Mountain"

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Saturday—7 & 9 p.m.

CUP Caucused

The resolutions adopted by Campus Union Party at its last meeting, while hardly earth-shattering, indicate the intention of the party to support measures it feels are beneficial to the campus.

First, caucus passed a resolution endorsing proposed officer exchanges between Greek and Independent living groups. In the resolution it was stated that:

"We feel these exchanges are in the best interest of improving cross-campus relations and we urge a speedy adoption of the proposal."

It might better have been stated "speedy implementation of the proposal" because the proposal has been endorsed, if not officially adopted, by Executive Board.

This resolution is in line with CUP's goal (enunciated as a party principle during the formation of the party in the spring of 1960) of improving cross-campus relations.

Now it remains to be seen just what CUP, as a party, will, or can, do to help implement the exchanges.

Second, caucus passed a resolution offering support to the Idaho Center for Education in Politics

during the Mock Political Convention.

This resolution is in line with another of CUP's principles: to wit, promoting a better informed student body. This principle doesn't apply to just telling the students what the hill or the E-Board are doing — it goes beyond that.

Last year, CUP brought a Mississippi State senator to campus to discuss racial problems. This year, the party hopes to bring another speaker in addition to assisting with the Mock Political Convention.

CUP offered its support to the Mock Political Convention because "this convention can benefit and inform the campus politically and lead to wide diffusion of the various major political figures and ideas."

"We urge our member organizations (living groups) to give the convention their full support and cooperation."

Whether or not we agree with the positions, policies or principles of either political party is irrelevant. While neither resolution will make a tad of difference in the standing of CUP on campus, they do indicate CUP's abiding interest in the principles on which the party was founded. K.P.

Do You Know-Or Care?

How about you? Do you know who the elected student government leaders are at the University?

Perhaps even more important, do you know what projects the Executive Board carries out during the course of a year?

Do you care?

The University of Arizona Wildcat, too, was concerned about just how much student government meant to many of the students on campus. The Wildcat went so far as to run pictures and background sketches on members of the student senate.

Know Your Senator

The who-is-your-senator survey on Page One can lead to several conclusions — none of them very good.

We imagine that even the younger school children in Arizona know the names of the two U. S. Senators from Arizona; granted, they are two exceptionally well-known men.

But the facts borne out by the survey point to a deeper meaning — that if few know who their student government officials are, few care.

The Wildcat is not yet ready to believe the cry of the dissatisfied and uncaring undergraduate: "Student government doesn't do anything and never has."

or "Why should I know who student government officials are — they never help me."

Student government has, and will no doubt continue to be, a plaything of status-seekers and campus politicians.

However, there are a few conscientious people, those with the welfare of The University at heart, who participate in student government.

Among those are the committee chairmen and the executive branch.

But the poll shows what the Wildcat and others have long maintained — that the Student Senate just isn't what it's cracked up to be.

It makes a lot of noise, duly recorded in the Wildcat, about garbage cans on campus, and changing this to read that in the Associated Students Constitution — but there it stands, generally.

So, to help the average student know more about this government, the Wildcat will soon begin a regular feature on the editorial page entitled "Know Your Senator," giving a brief description of the Senator along with his or her picture.

While this may put an end to general ignorance as to how many Senators are in what college and what their names are, it may not affect the action of the Senate much. — University of Arizona Wildcat.

Political Views

By Aflatoon

Goldwater has finally made it official.

He is running for the Republican presidential nomination. His decision to enter the race is very important. Its importance, however, is not who will be the Republican nominee, but who will not be.

In next July's Republican convention the Senator from Arizona will have enough strength and influence to keep Rockefeller from getting the nomination which is one of the main objectives of the Senator. He will not hesitate to do this.

This is one side of the coin.

Goldwater Unlikely

The other side is for the Senator to try to get the nomination for himself. This is as unlikely as Rockefeller's chances.

Now the question is: why is it unlikely that Goldwater will get the nomination?

The simple answer is that the Senator is an extremist and the Republican leaders and strategists know that. This extremism makes the Senator very vulnerable during the national campaign, which means he would be a risky bet for the Republicans to take.

What does the Senator advocate that makes him an extremist?

He advocates: withdrawal from the United Nations in case Communist China is represented; destruction of the gradual income tax; non-interference by the national government in the Negro question — which means leaving the solution up to the states (that is, to let Gov. Wallace and Gov. Barnett decide the Negro's fate).

These are just some of the things the Senator wants to do.

Anti-Federal Action

To put it in general terms, the Senator is against action and for inaction by the National government in the domestic field, and he is against involvement and for isolation on the international level. Such an attitude fits a spirit of a century ago, not the spirit of the sixties in the twentieth century.

This is why the Senator is being called, rightfully, an extremist, therefore he will not succeed because the American party system is built on moderation.

No American party that has gone to the extreme of either side has survived. If any party in the past insisted upon staying in its extreme position, due

to extreme leadership, it has disintegrated or it replaced those inflexible leaders with moderates and consequently survived.

This is the dilemma of the Republican Party now.

For the Republican Party to survive, Goldwater has to go.

Otherwise, the party will be deeply divided between extremists and moderates. This would mean its end. However, such a development will not take place because Goldwater will go.

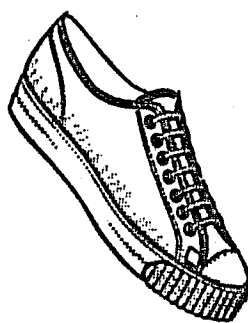
But, before he goes, he will play his last card — which means he will try to use the deadlock which will develop between him and Rockefeller, to his advantage.

That is, the Senator will try to get someone closer to him in principles as the Republican nominee.

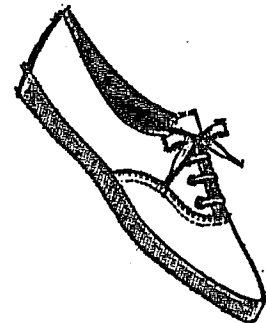
This brings us to a conclusion that Goldwater might have the upper hand in deciding who will be nominated as the Republican candidate, excluding, of course, himself and Rockefeller.

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Bleacher Coach Speaks Up

DEAR JASON

I am writing this letter in reference to the basketball team. The ones that went to the game Saturday against Gonzaga should know what I mean. Some people may say that I am not qualified to judge the team, but I feel I have a few good points.

Last Saturday Gonzaga played a zone defense against us and the ball team did not know what to do. Most coaches in this situation would have called a time out to tell the players to shoot from outside because that is the best and fastest way to break a zone defense. Instead Goddard just let them pass the ball back and forth getting nowhere. Later in the game Goddard had them go into a zone defense against a team that had been hitting from outside all night. Anybody that has coached should know better than this. Besides he should have known ahead of time that a team so short but still averaging 90 points a game has to be able to shoot from outside.

If this is not enough, there is more. When Idaho runs a fast break their primary shot is a jump shot from fifteen feet and the secondary shot is the layin.

Any other coach would say to take the layin and if you can not get it set it up and run your plays. There are arguments for Goddard. He is a new coach and he does not have near the team we are used to watching, but after 10 games a coach should be able to pick a starting line up and get them to play ball together. As for ballplayers he has some real fine potential in Henson, Rasmussen, and Tolleson. All they need is experience and playing together so that they know what the others are going to do.

You can take a team of All Americans and play them against a team that has played together for a year and the All Americans are likely to get beat for the simple reason they do not know each other and can not play as good of team ball.

At times the team played pretty good ball but these are few and far between. There is something sorely wrong somewhere when a team can play as good as they did against Santa Barbara and then turn around and play so poorly the next game.

Name on file

Twenty-seven Holstein cows of the University of Idaho dairy herd have been classified for type, according to Richard H. Ross, Dairy Science Department Head.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

The life I live in is a little solar system in which I am the sun. It takes quite a lot of work on my part to keep it running smoothly. And, it seems as if every time I do, something or other upsets it. Lately I had thought that things were going along pretty well. I haven't had a ticket in quite a while, I don't get asked for ID so often these days, I'm holding my own in the battle toward the sheepskin.

Then I went home for vacation, just like everyone else did. My illusions of watchlike efficiency of living were shattered. I took a good look around and stood pointing an accusing finger at the world around, and said, "What the Hell's going on here anyway; everything's different!"

Nothing Escapes

It seems that nothing can escape the relentless tyranny of change. People, places, things change. They are subject to various new human experiences: Love, marriage, the draft, and responsibility. And some how they are all vitally changed by these major dramas in their lives. And tardily, I must point the accusing finger at myself too, because I have changed. I am different.

It gives me the feeling that I want to reach out and grab all these people and things before they get away and say, "Now let's just hold on a minute here."

A taste of freedom, of maturity, sends everyone scurrying in a different direction. It's

like the branches of a tree trunk. The trunk is the period of common intent and common action. Then, with a sudden insensitivity, each branch seeks its own purpose. Maybe you could dramatize it as "The Law of All Growth."

Trees branch, people separate, and time oversees the evolution of all things.

Everything Changes

All things change, and I suppose that I change just as much or more than any of them. But, at the moment, it complicates my little solar system.

If you think Esox is looking for sympathy, you are very right. Would someone please reassure him that he is not alone in this dilemma.

I have found some solace in the stoicism of the obscure but poignant philosophy of Grix, who says, "Life is full of death, war, suffering, and broken pencil leads."

All you southern Idahoans will be happy to know that while I was home I took a walk up to Hollywood Reservoir. Rest easily that for the time being we still have water — all nine or ten million of us. However, if any of you would care to visit Esox in California . . . please bring your own damn water.

INDIANS ADOPT

In 1934 Dr. E. E. Hubert of the College of Forestry was officially adopted by the Nez Perce Indians. He was given the name Red Bear.

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Church News

Religious Groups Begin New Year With Varied Campus Activities

The religious groups on campus are starting the new year off with films, dinners, discussion groups, square dances, elections and inquirer's classes.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A film and light supper costing 50 cents are on the program at the Lutheran Student Association meeting, Sunday 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Lounge.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Howard Hake, a youth leader, will lead a discussion on "Who Needs The Church?" at the Sunday, Disciple Student Fellowship meeting at the Christian Church. A supper is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. prior to the meeting. All those interested are invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Ivan Cheng, a University student will be the guest speaker of the Wesley Foundation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center where rides to the home of the Hathaways, 228 North Cherry Street will be available.

Ivan Cheng's talk will include his life in southern China, his escape to a new life in Hong Kong and how it relates to the Nationalistic government now on Formosa.

Opportunities for the summer will be the topic for the Sunday evening program at the Campus Christian Center. Larry Millam, of the area Methodist Student Movement will be on

Optical Group Elects Peck

Dr. Edson R. Peck, professor of physics at the University, has been elected a fellow of the Optical Society of America, it was announced by the society's board of directors.

The honor is in recognition of Dr. Peck's professional accomplishments in the field of optics.

hand to tell about the spring retreat at the Lazy F Dude Ranch.

A square dance caller will be on hand to teach and call dances at the Student Union, right after the game on Jan. 17 about 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

The annual election of officers will be held on Sunday evening, at the Nazarene Youth Center. There will be special music during this meeting, which will start at 5:30 p.m.

IDAHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Idaho Christian Fellowship will meet at the home of Dale Gentry at 7 p.m. tonight for a party. Transportation will be furnished from the Campus Christian Center.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Sunday night, the Canterbury House will hold an Evening prayer at 5 p.m., a dinner at 5:30 p.m., and Inquirer's class at 6:15 p.m.

The subject of the Inquirer's class will be on the religious political upheaval in England

SUB Movie Set In Mountain Area

Men against mountain is the subject of this week's student film "Third Man of the Mountain," Ron Post, film chairman, said recently.

The Walt Disney movie, filmed in Switzerland, will be shown three times, at 7, and again at 9 p.m. Saturday, and at 8 p.m. Sunday, he said.

The admission will be 60 cents per couple and 35 cents for singles.

The film has been rescheduled because of the Hootenanny on Friday night.

DANCE CONTEST

In 1939, Women's Athletic Association sponsored a dance contest called "Taps and Terpsichore."

during and after the reign of Henry VIII, resulting in the final religious reformation under the reign of Elizabeth. Everyone is invited to attend this session of the Inquirer's class and bring a friend.

Holy Communion, followed by breakfast, with the Rev. Harold Ficharty celebrating and Dr. Herson Snider assisting will be performed 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. W. Lee Davis will be attending the annual chaplains' conference of the Episcopal Church's College Commission, which will be held in San Francisco, Jan. 13 to 17 inclusive.

CD Teachers To Be Trained

Special training for instructors in the technique of community fallout shelter management is being offered for Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone counties by the University beginning Feb. 3 in Coeur d'Alene.

Persons completing the course will train civil defense personnel assigned as public fallout shelter managers in communities throughout the state. The course is part of a state-wide University extension civil defense training program designed to provide a greater capability to train shelter managers.

The course will start Feb. 3 and will be completed on March 7. Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at North Idaho Junior College.

Enrollment is open to qualified community members selected by the University and civil defense officials. Details on enrollment may be obtained from the county civil defense director or by writing Murrel S. Hanson, civil defense program instructor, University.



SANDPOINT, Idaho — Mike Gaines of Billings, Mont., a senior in professional art at Washington State University, was named winner of a poster design contest sponsored by the new Schweitzer Basin ski area and won a season lift ticket. His is the poster in center. Honorable mention went to the posters submitted by Helen Hogg, Hays, (left), and Diana Burns, DG, (right). Both are seniors in commercial design at the University of Idaho. Panel of judges arranged by Ross Hall, Sandpoint, includes, from left: Duane Davis, commercial photographer, and Berg Schmitt and Russell Kotschevar, commercial artists.

Houses Elect New Officers

The old year has ended and a new year has begun bringing new surprises along with the routine happenings.

PI PIHS choose NEW HOUSE LEADERS

PI PIHS elected new house officers Monday evening. The results of the election are: Marcia Studebaker, president; Joan Rumpeltes, vice - president; Janet Orr, corresponding secretary.

Nancy Tefft, recording secretary; Susan Meyers, treasurer; Rita Smith, scholars hip chairman; Arlene Ultican, social chairman; Gail Cornell, house manager; Pat Findley, pledge trainer.

ALPHA CHI PIXIES BRING GLAD TIDINGS
Pixie Week in the Alpha Chi

Rae Patton Gives Senior Recital

Rae Patton, Pine, holder of the Theodore Presser Scholarship in music at the University, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building.

Miss Patton has been principal cellist in the University Symphony Orchestra and has been a soloist with the Vandaleers Concert Choir on tour.

The Alpha Chis went to the Beta house for a Christmas toy exchange on Dec. 18. The toys were gathered and sent to Idaho State North after the exchange.

SANTA DISTRIBUTES GIFTS TO HAYS COEDS

A big and little sister Christmas fireside was held Dec. 18 with Santa Claus and his helpers and Mrs. Mary Posteric making their guest appearances.

MARRIAGES

GALLOWAY-GUDMUNDSEN
During Christmas vacation Sally Galloway, Pi Phi, and Bob Gudmundsen, off campus were married.

NASLUND - FRIIS

Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi, and Eric Friis, ATO, were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lewiston, Dec. 28.

BOND - HANSON

Judy Bond, Hays and Jay Hanson, off campus, were married in Illinois, Dec. 28.

ENGAGEMENTS

RICHARD - McDERMID
An orange candle encircled with sprays of white carnations and ivy leaves was passed at Forney dress dinner Wednesday evening as Sandy McKern announced the engagement of her roommate, Bonnie Richard, Forney, to John McDermid, Farm House.

PRATT - CALVERT

Jody Wiegand-claimed a nosegay containing a ring surrounded by pink rose buds and white mums to announce the engagement of Cheryl Pratt, Tri Delta, to Bill Calvert, Maysville, Kentucky. He is presently stationed with the Air Force radar squadron in Cottonwood.

McNEE - EYRAUD

A hand made bowl filled with red and white carnations and entwined with ivy and carrying a ring was passed at the Monday evening meeting of Campbell to announce the engagement of Sharon McNeel, Campbell, to Gene Eyraud, Lindley.

SACKETT - KING

The engagement of John Sackett, Fiji, to Karen King, a junior at Idaho State University, was announced during Christmas vacation.

FRYE-KILMANN

A clear glass vase with an engagement ring floating inside of a pink rosebud was passed at dress dinner just before Christmas vacation. Mary Lee Frye, Gamma Phi, claimed the ring announcing her engagement to Keith Kilmann, ATO.

Rings 'N Things

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LOWE-OLSON

A white candle entwined with deep red roses was passed and Gwen Tolmie blew out the flame to announce the engagement of Jan Lowe, Gamma Phi, to John Olson, Fiji.

ANDREASON - TERREL

Harold Andreason, Delta Chi, recently announced his engagement to Sherry Terrel, Boise.

PINNINGS

WALKER - MABUTT

Janet Walker, French, announced her pinning to Jon Mabutt, Delta Chi, by claiming a gold twisted candle entwined with ivy, red roses, and white carnations at a Christmas date fireside Dec. 13.

BOLLMAN - HUNTER

Karen Roberts announced the pinning of her roommate Louise Bollman, French, to Jim Hunter, Fiji, by passing a blue candle entwined with ivy and white rose buds at a Christmas fireside Dec. 18.

CASEY - RATCLIFFE

Mary Casey, Kappa, recently announced her pinning to Tom Ratcliffe, Beta, University of Idaho graduate who is now studying at the University of Washington.

WENDLER-AMOS

Mary Gladhart finished giving a Christmas reading by announcing the pinning of Jan Wendler, Gamma Phi, to Gary Amos, ATO, at the annual big and little sister party.

AUSTIN-MUELLER

Gayle Austin, Ethel Steel, announced her pinning to Walter Mueller, Wisconsin, by passing a blue candle with white roses at a fireside during which German Swiss folksongs were sung.

BATY-JACOBS

At the Theta Christmas fireside Jean Baty passed a red candle entwined with white carnations to announce her pinning to Brent Jacobs, Sigma Nu.

HASHERS PLAY BALL

The Forney hashers defeated the Lindley hashers in basketball in 1929.

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ENTRANCES THROUGH PERCH AND AT THE SIDE

Music Dept. Plans Contemporary Concert

A 300-voice mixed chorus, a symphony orchestra, two brass bands and a percussion group will join forces next week to perform works of two contemporary composers, Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, said Thursday.

The group will perform "Belshazzar's Feast" by the English composer William Walton, and "Serenade" by Vaughan Williams.

Macklin said that the main composition, "Belshazzar's Feast," is unusual in that it calls for a larger mixed chorus. The singing group is drawn

from Vandaleers, University Singers and outstanding adult voices from the Moscow-Pullman area.

Performing with the choral group will be the University Symphony Orchestra, two small brass bands chosen from the symphony and concert bands and a special percussion group.

Norman Logan, assistant professor of music and director of the University Singers, will be the featured baritone soloist.

The entire performance is under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

A separate group of singers from Vandaleers and members of the Music Department faculty, Logan, Glenn R. Lockery, and Charles Walton, will sing "Serenade."

Macklin said that the program was unusual in that it is being performed for the first time in this area and probably for the first time in the Northwest.

Idaho Staff Gives To United Fund

Over \$6,500 has been contributed by members of the University staff and faculty toward the United Fund Drive, according to Col. Robert Ogletree, chairman of the drive on campus.

Contributions which now exceed last year's donations by nearly \$280 are turned in to the Moscow United Fund campaign. The 1963 campaign goal for all of Moscow is \$21,990.

Thirteen local agencies have combined their soliciting efforts in an annual drive to avoid irritation to contributors and excessive loss of time on the part of volunteer workers, said Ogletree.

Agencies receiving aid from the United Fund Drive are the following: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Opportunity School, the Open Door, Community Welfare, Red Cross, Campfire, City Recreation, Salvation Army, Arthritis and Rheumatism, U.S. O., Senior Citizens Club and the Gem State Blind.

Funds are apportioned according to the budgets of the groups for the previous year and probable future needs. Contributors may specify to which organization their money goes.

The drive, starting Oct. 2 and ending on campus Dec. 6, was termed as "completed successfully," by Ogletree.

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Prof Heads Ag Teachers

Dwight L. Kindschy, University professor of agricultural education, has been elected president of the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture.

The organization is one of two divisions of the agricultural section of the American Vocational Association which met recently in Atlantic City.

"Much of the conference was taken up with discussions of H. S. 4955," Kindschy reported. "As a result of this bill, the vocational education program will be expanded considerably. The first year will mean approximately \$247,000 in additional funds for Idaho. Over the next four years, \$2,392,000 would be available on a matching basis."

During the conference, Kindschy served as chairman of the Program Work committee. Through this committee and Kindschy's efforts, the association's five standing committees were combined into one.

U-I Students Eligible For H-E Award

The chance to take a giant step into business as a junior executive is the unusual feature of the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program. Information on applications for the 1964 Program can be obtained from the Home Economics office. Closing date for application is Jan. 17.

The top home economics graduate of the year, selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular experience, and personal suitability, will step into the key position as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program.

The starting salary of \$4800 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500 plus a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of training.

Other awards in the 1964 program include grants of \$150 and a two-day expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

This year's schedule is designed to give practical training in the operation of such departments as marketing, public relations, research, legal and those relating to responsibilities of the home economist in business.

The winner will also attend the Pillsbury's Annual Bake-Off as official hostess to the junior contestants.

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Cosmos To Hear Of USSR Students

"Student Life in Russia" will be the subject discussed at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Richard G. Kappler, associate professor of Russian at Washington State University and student at the University of Moscow (USSR) during the summer of 1963, will be the speaker. Dr. Kappler is a former U of I language professor.

All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

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Corps Exam To Be Jan. 11

The placement test for the Peace Corps will be given 8:30 a.m. Jan. 11 in Moscow at the Court Room in the Federal Building.

At this time the test will be given throughout the nation to interested people at approved testing centers. Fourteen centers have been set up in Idaho.

Fellowships Offered To Women Grads

30 — FELLOWSHIPS—Inside the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration recently announced the establishment of the Harvard Business School Fellowships for women. These fellowships are made possible by a gift from Laurence S. Rockefeller.

The new grant makes it possible for the Harvard Business School to offer several fellowships each year to women entering the two-year program leading to a master's degree in business administration.

All women admitted to the school who need financial assistance are eligible for the fellowships. The amounts of the fellowships can be as high as \$3,500 for the first year depending on need. These fellowships can be renewed.

Rockefeller's grant follows a pattern he has established of helping to provide the means for advanced training of outstanding young women. It comes when Harvard, for the first time in its history, has opened the full program at the school to women on exactly the same basis as men.

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Language Study Grants Offered

Grants and fellowships are being offered to students interested in careers in Public Service and Asian Pacific Area Language study.

Fellowships, each with a total value of \$3,000 are offered by the Southern Regional Training Program for students who will be receiving their B.A. degrees in June. The recipients are required to do a three-months internship with a governmental agency and graduate work in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

One-hundred scholarships are offered for graduate study by the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, for students interested in doing work in Asian-Pacific Area Language study. The value of each of these scholarships is \$8,500. Students receiving these grants will travel round-trip to the Asian or Pacific area where they will join 27 Asian-Pacific foreign students.

Anyone interested in either of these programs should contact Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program, University of Alabama, and the Director of Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West, care of University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gage To Visit Geologists

Internationally-known geologist Professor Maxwell Gage of the University of Canterbury in New Zealand, will lecture Jan. 13 and 14 at the University.

His visit is sponsored by the American Geological Institute as part of a visiting international scientist program in which authorities visit graduate departments of geology at universities to stimulate an interchange of scientific knowledge and research experiences.

His first lecture, of interest to the general public, is titled "The Touch of Ice — Glaciers and the Landscape." It will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Borah Theater of the Student Union.

University Offers Summer School For Spanish Teachers

The University will present a summer institute for secondary school teachers of Spanish this year under a \$68,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

A total of 40 teachers from the Northwest will take part in the eight weeks of sessions, June 22 to Aug. 4. The program is offered in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education under the language development program of the National Defense Education Act.

Director will be Dr. Laurence W. Cor of the University Humanities Department.

Teachers selected will actually live the language. Participants will be housed at the Wallace Residence Center and Spanish will be "the" language for use in class and after.

Objectives are to increase audio-lingual proficiency and to improve skills in reading and writing, to teach principles of language structure, provide better knowledge of the civilization of the country and to acquaint students with new teaching methods.

Each high school teacher selected will receive a stipend of \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent. Eight semester hours of credit will be available to those who successfully complete the program. Participants will be registered in the Graduate School.

The program includes lectures and reading on civilization, conversation, composition, linguistics, teaching methods, demonstration

classes and use of the language laboratory.

Informal sessions will cover showing of films and slides, listening to recordings, informal conversation and group singing.

Grant Brings Profs To U-I

A new departure in the purpose of providing grants will bring two distinguished professors to the University campus under a \$16,639 gift from the Research Corporation. Most grants are for research projects.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the Physical Sciences Department, said, "We are one of the first, if not the first school, to receive help in this particular way."

Under the new plan, an outstanding professor of chemistry will be hired to teach spring semester and a leading professor of physics the following fall semester.

"Both students and faculty will benefit from the grant," Dr. Renfrew said. "Students will have an opportunity to study with and learn from nationally-known professors and the faculty can gain from inspiration and council."

The Research Corporation for many years has aided universities and professors with grants for specific studies. The corporation handles patent filing for university inventions and partial royalties from those which bring a financial return help provide funds for grants.

Greek Plays In Production

Drama students will reinact four Greek tragedies during Studio Productions Jan. 17 and 18, Bonnie Branson, Forney, publicity chairman, said Tuesday.

Included in the four plays is "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus. The play, which will be directed by Joanne Myers, Theta, is the story of King Agamemnon who returns home from the wars with his mistress Cassandra, only to be killed by his wife and her lover.

Barbara Ware, Kappa, will direct "Medea" by Euripedes. Medea, has been divorced by her husband for another woman, younger and more beautiful, who is the King's daughter. Medea revenges the deed by killing her children.

"Andromanchi" also by Euripedes, deals with a pursued man who takes refuge at a sacred shrine. It is directed by Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi.

The story of a wife who falls in love with her stepson is the subject of the fourth play "Hippolytus" by Euripedes, which will be directed by Linda Steigers, off campus.

Directors for the plays were chosen from the advanced drama classes.

Ski Exchange Still Open

The ski exchange, operated experimentally the past two weeks by the Midshipmen of Idaho's Naval ROTC will remain open at least through January, according to Jim Hunter, Fiji, exchange director.

Hunter said that the exchange will continue to accept ski equipment on consignment and suggests that students bring back unused items from home after the holidays.

Demand has continually exceeded supply for boots, sizes 9 and larger, and for skis and poles.

Operation of the ski shop, located in the University Navy Building, has met with unexpected interest, apparently filling a need not locally available, said Hunter.

The ski exchange, open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., supports travel expenses of the Naval ROTC Rifle Team, he said.

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Philip Hanson

1-Man Show "Huck Finn" To Be Shown

Philip Hanson's "company of one" and Mark Twain team up in Hanson's show, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to be presented as a University of Idaho public events program in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 21. The public is invited at no charge.

Hanson, internationally acclaimed as a master story teller, long wanted to add a comedy of American classic literature to his growing roster of solo shows. "Huck Finn" by Mark Twain, called by a noted critic one of the world's greatest books, fits the qualifications completely.

The story relates the robust adventures of a boy's life on the Mississippi. Ernest Hemingway is reported to have said that all modern American literature comes from this one book by Twain.

In 1963, after a long study of the novel, Hanson adapted it as a narrative performance in which he tells the story and plays 18 characters.

"Lonesome River," a song sung by Jim, the runaway slave, was composed by the actor especially for the solo performance.

The Twain classic is Hanson's seventh show in three and a half years. He carries 183 characters in his memory. His one-man shows are played in repertory, and he must keep the lines of these characters performance-ready at all times.

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CUP Sets Primary Election Date

Campus Union Party endorsed two measures, amended its constitution and set Feb. 16 as the date for its annual ASUI elections convention at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

President Arlen Marley submitted resolutions endorsing Executive Board's proposed officer exchanges between fraternal and residence hall living groups and offering full support of the party to the Mock Political Convention slated for March.

Carl Johannessen, Executive Board member, explained the proposed officer exchanges before the Caucus unanimously approved the resolution.

The second resolution supporting the Mock Political Convention was also passed unanimously with little discussion.

During the meeting the CUP constitution was amended to provide for both recording and corresponding secretaries Election of a corresponding secretary will be held at next Wednesday's meeting.

Pictures for the Gem of the Mountain will be taken next Wednesday.

Foreign Trade Institute Rep. To Be Here

University students interested in foreign trade, international commerce and political science will have an opportunity to discuss foreign trade with Berger Erickson, executive vice president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Wednesday.

Students interested in going into the field for foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment through Sidney W. Miller, Placement Coordinator, for an interview with Erickson.

The course of study at the institute prepares the student for international commerce and associated activities by providing trainee personnel to serve business throughout the world.

To date over 1,400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad, and a larger number in services of American corporations in the United States connected with foreign trade.


The institute is dedicated to the training of men and women for international careers.

Graduate Study To Be Discussed

Mortar Board will sponsor a panel discussion of the graduate study program on Wednesday in the Student Union Gold Room at 7 p.m.

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, professor of agricultural biochemistry, will head the discussion on opportunities available in graduate study, benefits and information concerning application.

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- ★ HOUSEWARES
- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ SHOES
- ★ DRAPERY

Save Now

RIL Conference To Study Three Problem Areas In Feb.

The problems of religion, language and philosophy of religion will be the main area of study at the Religion in Life Conference Feb. 24 to 28 at the University.

John Hutchison, chairman of the Department of Religion in the Claremont Graduate School and Danforth professor, will be guest speaker.

The conference is designed to illustrate the theme of a purpose and values in college and throughout life.

"Purpose and Values" will be the subject of sermons in Moscow churches Feb. 23, University Sunday, when guest ministers will be invited to speak at city pulpits.

Professor Hutchison will speak at a fireside at the Canterbury House Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. and again at a convocation in the Student Union Ballroom at 10 a.m. Monday.

Visitations to classrooms begin at 8 a.m. Monday, followed by lunch in the living groups.

A higher education seminar will be held in the SUB at which two guest campus ministers will deliver papers, followed by discussion.

Faculty and staff will join for a fireside at the Faculty Club.

Debate Teams Participate In Meet Here

Thirty-six debate teams from eight colleges will participate in the 30th Inland Empire Debate Tournament here today and Saturday.

Topic of the debate is "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The Oregon cross-question system of debate will be used.

Campuses represented include Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, Washington State University, Western Washington College of Education, Boise Junior College, Montana State University and the University.

Idaho will be represented by teams consisting of Sheryl Berrett and Hazel Perks, Hays; Colleen Ward, Kappa, and Stephen Meyer, off campus; Linda Bithell, Pi Phi, and Jay Childs, Shoup.

Larry Craig, Delta Chi, and Bill Martin, Upsilon; Michael Smith and Daniel Williams, Delta Sigma; Melvin Coonrod, Kappa Sigma; and James Gilman, Lambda Chi, and Morrison Campbell and John Patrick, Delta.

Rounds will begin at 7 p.m. today. Two rounds will be held tonight and four tomorrow. Schedules for the rounds will be posted in Ad. 104 and Ad. 301 respectively.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS — Members of the Phi Delta football team which won the intramural campus football championship are shown. They are: (first row) left to right, Ken Koch, Steve Lincoln, Walt Palmer, Bob Blower, and John Wales. (Second row): Bob Shoemaker, Joe Holst, Bill Huizinga, Brad Rice, Chuck Walton, and Ken Johnson.

Idaho Coed Chosen To Serve On Natl. Magazine Board

A University coed, Ann McClintick, Tri Delta, was recently informed that she had been selected to serve on Mademoiselle's College Board.

This announcement meant that Miss McClintick who is a freshman from Marsing will act as a representative of her class 1967, throughout her college career.

She was chosen on the basis of an essay she wrote on the topic "Description of Life" in which she brings out what life means to college students.

After she was selected for College Board she was asked to write two more essays for which she will compete for an editorship on Mademoiselle. Twenty college girls are picked from the college board members to become editors in June on the New York magazine. A college board member may compete each year for an editorship.

In addition to this competition, she may, due to her membership on the board, send literary articles to be judged by the magazine. If the articles are well written, the magazine will print the contributions.

This is not the first writing experience for this Idaho miss. She acted as Marsing High School reporter for the Boise Statesman during her senior year. She has written poetry and short stories for publication. She is currently working on a novel concerning death.

Interviewing Is Announced For Next Week

Sidney W. Miller of the Placement Office announced the interview schedule for the week of Jan. 13 to 17. The Placement Office has moved to the old Mines Building, TC-6. The phone number is 6486.

Jan. 13 — Washington Water Power Company, Engineering Building.

Jan. 14 — NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Texas, Engineering Building; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, Engineering Building; Forest Service, Northern Region, Engineering Building, Placement Office and Forestry Building.

Jan. 15 — Kaiser Aluminum, Engineering Building; American Institute for Foreign Trade, Placement Office; Kennecott Copper, Engineering Building; North Pacific Lumber Company, Placement Office; Forest Service, Northern Region, Engineering Building, Placement Office and Forestry Building.

Jan. 16 — Central Intelligence Agency, Placement Office; Square D, Engineering Building; Climax Molybdenum Company, Engineering Building; Ingersoll Rand, Engineering Building; Argonne National Laboratories, Placement Office; Idaho Falls School Administration, Placement Office.

Jan. 17 — Alcoa, Engineering Building; Central Intelligence Agency, Placement Office; Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, Engineering Building.

Easter Vacation Plans May Differ

The United States National Student Association announces two different ways to spend Easter Vacation.

The Associated Students of the University of Hawaii invite students to spend spring vacation on their enchanting isle. For \$259 one can enjoy a round trip jet flight from San Francisco or Los Angeles, eight night's accommodation in a beach-side apartment in Waikiki, a luau, a beach party with students from Chaminade College and an around-the-island tour.

In Mexico \$190 will provide one a round trip from the border, four nights in Acapulco and four nights in Mexico City, trips to the University of Mexico, the pyramids, and Xochimilco Floating Gardens, a bullfight and a student party with Mexican students.

For more information and applications write to U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 1335 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

Dance Groups Plan Tryouts

Orchestra and Pre-Orchestra for second semester will be held Tuesday in the Women's Gym. Pre-Orchestra tryouts will be from 4-5:30 p.m. with Orchestra tryouts at 6:30 p.m.

Newly elected officers of Orchestra are Carole Ives, Alpha Gamma, secretary; and Jackie Smith, Pi Phi, WRA representative. The new officers of Pre-Orchestra are the following: Jan Kroll, Hays, president; Elizabeth Jones, Alpha Gamma, vice president; and Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, secretary.

Fred Schiebe, a professional dancer from a New York studio, will perform and instruct both groups at the joint meeting Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Schiebe also performs with a partner in various Florida night clubs.

Keder Speaks To Chemists

"The Extraction of Actinide, Metal Complexes, from Acid Solutions with Long Chain Tertiary Amines" was the subject of an address by Dr. W. E. Keder to the University Affiliate of the American Chemical Society Wednesday.

Dr. Keder is a member of the heavy element chemistry research operation for the General Electric Co. at Hanford.

The Actinide Series is composed of metals closely related to uranium. Dr. Keder dealt with the problems at Hanford in dealing with the separation of these metals from other compounds and impurities.

A representative from the Dow Chemical Company will speak at the next meeting of the group Feb. 11 in room 110 of the Science Building.

FCC Exams To Be Given

Federal Communications Commission examinations on the rules and regulations of the FCC will be given in Spokane, 9 a.m., Feb. 9.

The exams will qualify those who pass to work on the University's FM radio station KU-ID-FM.

Forensic Group To Initiate

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, will initiate the following new members Sunday evening: Stephen Meyer, off-campus; Arlen Marley, Upsilon; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; and Jim Johnston, Farm House.

Delta Sigma Rho, with chapters in 93 colleges, was established on the Idaho campus in 1928. It merged with Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity last summer to bring the new honorary forensic fraternity membership to 194 college chapters.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the Speech Department, is the group's advisor.

Library Conducts Survey Of Browsing Room Habits

By DIANNE WENINGER
Argonaut Staff Member

A survey is currently being taken by the University Library on student use of the browsing room.

At present the trend indicates that the majority of students who have participated in the survey do enjoy a few hours a week of recreational reading. However, few regularly read or check out books from the browsing room; most only occasionally take advantage of its benefits.

The types of non-curricular fiction books that are most enjoyed by students are adventure, contemporary and historical. Psychological, social, scientific, and realism, in that order, are also of interest, with Western and mystery books being the least read.

In the area of non-fiction reading, history is highest in

popularity, followed by social studies, natural history, travel, biography, science and lastly, Western Americana.

The survey showed a surprisingly large majority of students were in favor of including some classics of literature in the browsing room, which are now not a part of the collection. Students did generally prefer fiction over non-fiction in choosing between the two categories.

Books that were suggested for the browsing room included "Gone With the Wind," "Reader's Digest Condensed Books," "Lord of the Flies," "Profiles in Courage," and, among others, "Playboy."

YELLOW ARG?

The Argonaut resorted to yellow journalism or at least it printed a yellow page supplement about amendments to be added to the ASUI Constitution in 1934.

Molecules Studied Under

Basic research at the University in which scientists watched molecules change structure to different structures never before observed has been accomplished under an \$8,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Doctoral students under Dr. P. K. Freeman, associate professor of chemistry, studied the unusual reactions of a class of compounds of alkylsodiums.

Working on the project was Dr. D. E. George of Idaho Falls who held a National Defense Education fellowship while completing work toward a doctorate at the University last June. He is now employed in basic research on polymers with the DuPont Plastics Dept. in Wilmington, Del.

Continuing study on various phases of the project is U.S.M. Rao, who came to the University from the University of Madras. He is a university fellow working toward a Ph.D.

HAS THE PIZZA

BUG BITTEN

YOU?

HE WILL

JANUARY 24

Idaho Loses To Weber 103-83; Faces Idaho St. Saturday

The Weber State College Wildcats kept their 98-point average per game last night as they defeated the Idaho Vandals by a score of 103-83. The Vandals face the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night in Pocatello.

The score at half-time was tied 47-47. Throughout the second half the score saw-sawed back and forth until the final four minutes of the game. The Vandals went into a full court press with seven minutes left in the game.

The Wildcats made use of the 30 points of Lyon, who hit 12 shots from the field. High men for the Vandals were Bill Mattis and Tom Moreland, who each hit for 17 points.

The Vandals led for the first few minutes in the second half, and with 13:32 remaining in the game the Wildcats tied it up on a 20-foot jump shot by Lyon, 63-63. Idaho's Jay Anderson fouled out on a foul on Weber's Price who made the free shot after he made the basket.

Weber went ahead on shots by Coopernagle and O'Dell. The

time left was 9:27. Moreland pulled the score a little closer on a jump from outside the key, making the score 69-64 Weber.

After the Vandals went into their full court press to hurt the Wildcats, the Weber squad made use of the press to cut into the Idaho defense and score layins.

The Vandals missed on three shots and Rasmussen and Coopernagle jumped. The ball went to Idaho's Jim McElroy who made two for the Vandals on a soft hookshot, bringing the score to Weber -- 81, Idaho -- 72.

Weber's O'Dell then hit for two points, followed by Lyon being fouled by Idaho's Nelson Levias. Lyon made the two shots, bringing the score to 85-74.

Mattis made a bad pass to Levias and the ball went over to Weber. The Wildcats failed to score, and the Vandals took possession of the ball again. Haskins lost possession of the ball and the Wildcat's O'Dell fell to the floor. The Vandals kept the ball.

After a Moreland shot, the Wildcats' Price made a layin to bring the score to 88-74 with four minutes remaining in the game. Levias' shot was in and out, and Ed Haskins then brought the point edge to ten as he stole the ball and went for an easy layin.

A long Weber pass went out of bounds with Idaho taking the ball. Levias was fouled but failed to make the basket. Weber's Lyon brought the score to 89-76 on another 20-foot jump. The Vandals retaliated with a fast two, points making the score 89-78 with three minutes left in the game.

Wildcats Use Layins - With two minutes remaining McElroy had a shot blocked followed by a missed jump by Whitfield. Haskins was fouled and made the shot. The Wildcats then drove for a layup giving the Utah team a 14 point rule, 95-81. The three second rule in the key was called on Idaho giving the ball again to Weber.

The Wildcats went over the 100 mark on a tip by O'Dell, bringing the score to 101-83. O'Dell made a jump shot with 0:18 left for the final score of the game.

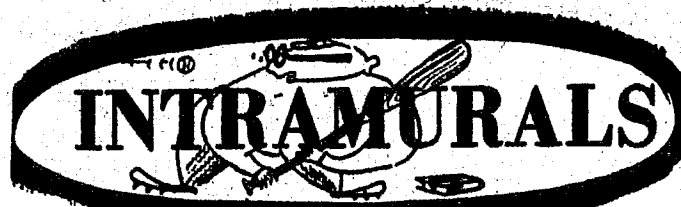
For the Vandals the unofficial scoring was: Mattis, 17 points; Moreland, 17; Whitfield, 15; Haskins, 9; Anderson, 8; Kozak, 4; and Soward, 2.

PE Honorary Holds Dance

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will hold its Fourth Annual Sports Dance Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9-12 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Tickets for this all campus semi-formal can be obtained from the physical education faculty in the office of the Memorial and Women's gyms, from Phi Epsilon Kappa members and also at the door.

The purpose of this last big function of the semester is to give emphasis to the place sports play in college life.



The Kappa Sigs became the intramural volleyball champions of the campus last night, as they defeated Willis Sweet in two straight games.

The Kappa Sigs won the first game 15-5, and the second game, 16-14. They scored nine straight points in the second game to come from behind and take the win.

A large and noisy crowd turned out to see the campus championship game and watch the fine playing of Gene Smith, a senior, and John Fink, a junior, of the Kappa Sig squad.

Willis Sweet had won the Independent crown Tuesday night when they downed Upham 2 in two of the three game match. The Kappa Sigs won 16-14 in the decisive third game with the SAEs Wednesday night to win the Greek championship.

Other playoffs in the Greeks saw the Deltas take third place behind the Kappa Sigs and SAEs by defeating the Tekes in two straight contests. The ATOs finished fifth as they defeated the Fijls in a match that went the full three games.

Seventh place went to the Delta Sigs as they won a close one over the Phi Deltas. The Delta Chis took ninth spot as they beat the Betas two out of three. The Sigma Chis took two straight from the Theta Chis for eleventh and the Sigma Nus downed the Lambda Chis for thirteenth.

Frosh Face Wenatchee 5 Tonight

Idaho's Frosh basketballers, sporting a 3-1 record but idle for about three weeks, will take on a tough Wenatchee Junior College team in the Washington city tonight.

Wenatchee, with a 5-2 record, is reported to be a very aggressive ball club, who is very hard to beat on their home court. They participate in the Washington Junior College League.

Starting at the forward positions for the Vandal Babes will be Jerry Ahlin and John Foruria, and at center will be Dave Schlotthauer. The two guards will be selected from Mike Wicks, Rod Bohman and Byron Strickland. Coach Chuck White emphasized, however, that the second team would see a lot of action as they dropped a decision to the first squad by only one point in a recent scrimmage.

The second unit is composed of Jim Martin, Victory Zgorzelski, John James, and a pair of guards picked from Donald Hanson, Jim Neslund, and Garry Jones.

The frosh will return to Moscow for a rematch against the WSU Couababes on Monday night as a preliminary to the Idaho-Montana State Big Sky Conference game. The Vandal yearlings defeated the WSU frosh earlier this year by an 84-62 score in a real thriller.

The Phi Taus were fifteenth followed by FarmHouse and LDS.

Chrisman Gets 200

Although Willis Sweet took the Independent honors, the two Chrisman teams finished third and fourth for the best average in the Independents which earned them the 200 points for the sport. Willis Sweet 2 took eighth to give Willis Sweet Hall the second position and 180 points.

Fifth place in the Independents went to Lindley 2 as they defeated Gault 2-1, and seventh was claimed by Lindley with two straight wins over Willis Sweet 2.

Campus Club downed Gault 2 for ninth place in a match that went the distance, Upham defeated Campus Club 2 for eleventh spot, and the two TMA teams took thirteenth and fourteenth. McConnell, Borah, and Shoup followed.

In the overall standings Lindley had the third best average, and Upham came in fourth.

Two Sports Tuesday

Basketball and bowling will begin action Tuesday. Action will run through the 28th and resume after semester break on February 12th.

The draws for the Greek basketball leagues resulted in the following: League One; Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, LDS, Theta Chi. League Two; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

WRA To Hold Awards Hour

A Women's Recreation Association recognition hour with the theme "White Winter Wonder," will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Speaker at the annual event will be Dr. Carol Gordan, from Washington State University. Entertainment will be done by an SAE fraternity singing group.

The installation of the new WRA officers will take place, and the tapping of girls into the I Club honorary. A participation trophy will be given to the living group with the most participation points. Eight living groups have a chance for the trophy.

The Joyce Weaver Schuett Award will be given to the junior or senior girl that displayed the most sportsmanship through the year.

Pin Team To Spokane

The University bowling team finished third out of four at a match Dec. 8 at Washington State.

Other schools participating included Gonzaga and Eastern Washington State.

Miss Cutler Elected New WRA Prexy

Georgia Cutler, Forney, was chosen president of the Women's Recreation Association in an election held yesterday. Chosen as vice-president was Jackie Smith, Pi Phi.

Chosen as secretary-treasurer of the organization was Marilyn Ramey, Alpha Phi. The other candidate for secretary-treasurer was Barbara Doll, Kappa.

Betty Neale, Forney, won the recording secretary position over Kathy Hawks, Ethel Steel, and Linda Haag, Forney. Wilma Green, Alpha Phi, was chosen public relations director over Ann Bernard, French.

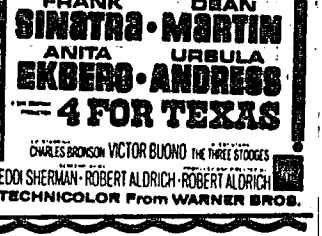
WRA is the women's counterpart to the men's intramural competition. They, in conjunction with AWS sponsored the Co-ed Capers. The Capers was a picnic with officers of the women's organizations explaining the nature of each organization and their plans for the future.

Kenworthy

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9



Sunday—All Next Week At 7 & 9—Sunday 3-5-7-9



NUART

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9



— Not for Junior —

Sunday Thru Tuesday At 7 and 9:15



—A Return Showing—

AUDIAN

Tonight Thru Saturday At 7 and 9:30

"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"

Cordova

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9

"FOUR FOR TEXAS"

Sunday Thru Wednesday At 7 and 9

"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



I heard a remark the other day that is getting to be pretty common on the Idaho campus: "Thank goodness, the basketball season is about half over!" Well, it isn't half over. Last night's game against Weber still gave the Vandals fifteen games to play in their 26-game schedule.

If anyone has an answer to the team's problem, it would be nice to hear it. At the first of the season, the excuse was inexperience — 11 games have gone by since then. "They are playing better schools," was another excuse. As much as I try to keep up with the Athletic Department, they done-me-wrong when they scheduled Western Washington State College—I had never heard of them. I may be dumb, but I wasn't the only one.

"Happiness is a finished basketball season," might be the words Coach Jim Goddard says before he goes to bed each night. But he is a good competitor, and he'll keep fighting, team or no team, until March 2, the final game.

"Let's go swimming!" Where? Why down at the University of Idaho bathtub in the basement of the Memorial Gymnasium. For a long time there have been many complaints about the swimming pool and the seating capacity of the surrounding area.

Saturday afternoons, when the pool is open to the public, the place is like Coney Island beach. The poor lifeguard, a member of the swimming team, is as lost as everyone else, because he has trouble finding the pool, too.

But if you get the money and start giving away swimming pools, you have to have a building to put it in, and something to put in the old building. Why not build a new pool with building where the baseball field is now? Move the baseball field over towards the new complex a little ahead of schedule, and expand the area where the pool was into another intramural recreation area, such as wrestling or another handball or basketball court.

In the Dec. 17 issue of the Idaho Argonaut, I was talking about Washington State and a few remarks made over a radio program called "Night Pulse." I referred to the program as being broadcast over a "local radio station" and did not give the name of the station.

Since that time, I have been given some gas by the moderator of the program, and I feel that, with your indulgence, I will give him a little gas. First, this radio station is not the only local radio station that broadcasts at night, as this moderator said. Secondly, he stated that he felt that I should get my own ideas for my columns, as I got the idea for the Dec. 17 column from his show. If he would have checked a little closer he would have seen that he got over eight inches of double column advertising on page four of that issue, and if that's room for griping, well . . .

I think that the radio show is good, and gives anyone a chance to air his criticisms and views. And, Larry, I hope that you read this, because I listen to your show over KRPL when I haven't got anything else to do.



SOPHOMORE GUARD — Jim McElroy from Seattle, Wash., set a new rebounding record last month with the Idaho frosh. McElroy, who stands 6-3 and weighs 180 lbs., will help the Vandals against Idaho State in Pocatello tonight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HENRY McHALE

In just a short seven months, Henry McHale (M.B.A., 1962) has moved up in responsibility and status to his present position of office manager at Pacific Telephone.

According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably. Henry McHale, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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