

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 69, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, December 4, 1964

E-Board Hears Report On Budget

In Executive Board action this week Larry Grimes presented an interim budget report. The report explained how the budget is presently prepared and the approximate condition of the various ASUI accounts.

Grimes went on to say, "As a whole our ASUI department and students working with these budgets are doing an excellent job and we will probably end up the school year on this basis of completing this year in the black. We know also if we are to get included these legitimate requests which we feel are necessary to our entire program our student fees must be raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a semester."

Grimes stated that the report was prepared in conjunction with Gail Mix, ASUI General Manager.

Mailman Named

In other business, Lee Takahashi was named ASUI Mailman. This is a salaried position paying \$75.00 per year. It will be his responsibility to make weekly delivery of all information to be distributed to the various living groups. Takahashi, LDS, is a sophomore in Education.

A visitation schedule was approved, as presented by John Sacht. Each living group will be initially visited by a team of two E-Board members who will explain the purpose and achievements of student government.

McCann Reports

ASUI President Jim Johnston and Bill McCann reported on the heads and students working at the ASGUA convention they attended in Norman, Oklahoma. They presented the new organization's constitution and asked the Board to study it for a week and vote in the next meeting.

In other business tabled, Richard Slaughter, Delta Sig, new Student Days co-chairman, presented his report. The report was a lengthy one including his recommendations for improvements for next year's event. The Board will consider the report and recommendations and vote Tuesday.

L. S. Oberoi presented his Report Given

L. S. Oberoi presented his report on the First International Student Days held November 21 and 22. The report outlined the events of the two days and Oberoi's analysis of its success. "On the whole, the entire program was as successful one," he said. Gem photos were taken, prior to the meeting.

Idaho Accredited By Highest Rating

Unrestricted accreditation for 5 to 10 years—the highest rating possible—has again been granted to the University of Idaho by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, it was learned here today.

This rating is a tribute to the faculty and staff in which all the people of Idaho can take pride," said President D. R. Theophilus. "Maintenance of quality education is the primary goal of the university."

On Calendar

TODAY
Theta Chi — 12:00-12:30 p.m., Galena
Cosmopolitan Club — 7:30-11 p.m., Cataldo
Pi Alpha Delta (Law) — 6-7:30 p.m., Spalding.

SATURDAY
Peace Corps — 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Russet
Kappa Sigma — 7-8:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, West
Sigma Tau — all morning

SUNDAY
Faculty Theological Discussion Group — 8:30 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Chess Club — 2-4 p.m., Blue Dining Room
Newman Club — 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Borah Theater
SUB Films Committee — 7-11 p.m., Grand Ballroom

MONDAY
Jazz in the Bucket — 4-5 p.m., Sawtooth
Peace Corps — 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Russet
Orchestra — 6:30-10 p.m., Grand Ballroom

TUESDAY
Peace Corps — 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Russet

Same As In '54

The rating was based on the recommendation of the Higher Commission of the association, the body which recommends accreditation for universities and colleges. It was the same high rating which the University of Idaho received in 1954. At that time, the university was the first institution to be inspected and receive such a rating under the new college-wide accreditation program of the association.

Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens explained that the "5 to 10-year unrestricted accreditation" meant that normally the university would not be inspected again for accreditation until 1974.

"If we should adopt a major new program we might be inspected for that program after five years. Otherwise, the accreditation is for 10 years," said Dr. Steffens.



A LOT OF BASS — The string bass section of the University Symphony Orchestra prepares for the first public appearance of the orchestra this fall, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Pictured are Daryl Hatch, Forney; Meriel Grimm, Moscow; Gary Nyberg, off-campus; Barbara Nakata, Pullman; Myrick Pullen, Shoup; Joe Goss and Garry Walker, off-campus.

Brahms To Be Featured By "I" Smyphony Concert

Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 will be the featured work at the first concert of the University of Idaho symphony orchestra, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Professor Leroy Bauer, orchestra conductor, has programmed the symphony which will be presented by musicians from Moscow, Pullman and Palouse, in addition to the orchestra.

Music of the twentieth century will be represented in the "Adagio for String Orchestra" by the American composer, Samuel Barber, and the "Marroszek Dances" by Zoltan Kodaly.

The 60 members of the orchestra represent many different courses of study and more than 20 different communities.

Members of the music faculty in the orchestra are David Wisner, cello; Warren Bellis, oboe; and Phillip Coffman, percussion instruments.

Orchestra members from the Moscow community are Betty Jacksson and Lois Lyon, violin, and Bertella Hansen, oboe.

The orchestra will be conducted by Leroy Bauer.

Prix de Rome

Samuel Barber, the composer of one of the pieces to be presented, has won the Prix de Rome and two Pulitzer prizes, the first in 1936, the year in which he composed the "Adagio."

The "Marroszek Dances" was written by Kodaly at a time when he was engaged in his work of searching for, cataloging and arranging the Magyar folk music of Hungary.

At 82 Kodaly is recognized as the dean of Hungarian composers, and his music books are widely used in Europe.

The University Symphony Orchestra is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League. The violin section of the orchestra personnel includes Gay Silha, graduate student, who

was a guest soloist of the Twin Falls Community Symphony Orchestra last week.

Violin Section

Also playing in the violin section are Carol Schnell, graduate; Lynne Patton, Hays; John Napoli, TKE; Nancy O'Rourke, Gamma Phi; Lois Lyon, Carol Lienhard, and Juanita Ankonor, all Community musicians.

Second violinists include George Skramstad, off-campus, as principal violinist; Nelda Lie Pine; Judith Worden, Campbell; Janet Satre, Campbell; Lee Seitz, Upham; Richard Bauer, Moscow; Mabel Vogt, off-campus; and Betty Jackson, Community musician.

Viola Section

Carol Wolfe, off-campus, is the principal leader of the viola section. Other viola players are Donna Batie, Alpha Chi; Gilbert Piger, off-campus; Tecla Guerra, Ethel Steel; and Larry Ratts, off-campus.

The violoncello section includes Marjorie Dragoo, Ethel Steel, principal; Sue Ellis, Gamma Phi; Martha Watson, off-campus; Donald Harmsworth, Moscow; Rae Gams, Thomas Bogoy, a community musician and David Wisner, of the music faculty.

String Bass Player

Garry Walker, off-campus; is the principal string bass player. Also included in the section are Myrick Pullen, off-campus; Gary Nyberg, off-campus; Daryl Hatch, Forney Meriel Grimm, off-campus; and Joe Goss, and Barbara Nakata, both community musicians.

The flute section includes Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel; Thomas Schonberger, graduate; and Patricia Merrill, off-campus, who also plays the piccolo. Warren Bellis, a music faculty musician, and Bertella Hansen, off-campus, comprise the oboe section of the orchestra.

Clarinet Section

The clarinet section includes, Woody Bausch, off-campus; and Kay Hostetter, Tri Delt.

Playing the bassoon in the concert are Judith Brunvand, graduate and John Lind, off-campus.

Fritz Sprute, off-campus; and Dennis Lindahl, off-campus, will play in the trumpet section.

French Horn

The French horn section includes Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi; Lawrence Stamper, Kappa Sig; Stephan Tennyson, Upham; Travers Huff, off-campus.

Vandaleers Plan Tour With Candlelight Concert

With the coming of the Christmas season, the University of Idaho Vandaleers will again go on tour with their annual Christmas Candlelight concert. Five northern Idaho communities will be visited by the 65-voice concert choir this year.

Professor Glen R. Lockery will direct the musicians on their two-day tour Dec. 9 and 10.

Concerts will be presented the morning of Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. in Orofino, 2:30 p.m. in Craiginont, and 8 p.m. in Grangeville. Dec. 10 the morning performance will be held at 11 a.m. in Lewiston and 8 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene.

The Vandaleers will present their final performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in the University of Idaho Memorial gymnasium.

Campus Performance

The program includes the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah," along with traditional Christmas songs from

Student Injured In Fall From Upham Hall Window

Peace Corps To Conclude Idaho Visit

Jim Walls, Information Officer for the Peace Corps, said that, "response to our visit has been very favorable. I spoke with 67 students just this morning and more keep coming by."

The Peace Corps team will conclude its week long visit here Saturday but some tests may still be given through Monday Walls said.

Members of the team have been speaking to students in classes and living groups all Walls said.

"All the classes I spoke to were extremely interested and showed much enthusiasm," Walls said.

Seventy-two students have signed to take the Peace Corps tests to date and more are expected to sign before the week is out.

Brown Edits Arg Today

Jerry Brown is serving as editor of the Argonaut today while Fred Freeman, Jason and president of the University Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, is attending a three-day national convention of the organization in Kansas City.

More than 500 journalists are expected to attend the four-day session of members and delegates from the Society's 164 professional and undergraduate chapters in the United States and overseas.

The 55th annual convention of the professional journalism society will be addressed by leading figures in journalism and government.

The society has planned special events of interest for the undergraduate members.

Friday morning an annual undergraduate writing contest will be held based on an interview and meeting with former President Truman.

Speakers will include Harold Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State, who will address the annual banquet on Saturday evening, and Honorary President Benjamin McKelway, editorial chairman of the Washington Star, who will make the keynote address Thursday.

Jackman indicated that students frequently lose or misplace their room keys and extra keys are available at the advisor's office. He said Beckstead apparently did not wish to disturb the advisor and decided to try to reach his room by crawling in the window.

Windows on the second floor of Upham are separated by about four feet of brick surfacing. Assistant Police Chief Elton Walker, in charge of the investigation, said his findings will be continued when there is an opportunity to talk to the injured youth.

Traditional Tour

The two-day pre-Christmas tour in the northern part of Idaho has become a traditional activity of the Vandaleers, who tour the southern part of the state each spring.

The 75-member touring group, including the full string orchestra, will travel by chartered bus, spending the night in private homes at Grangeville, and returning to Moscow on the evening of Dec. 10, following the concert in Coeur d'Alene.

Holly Week Plans Feature Caroling

Caroling

The traditional Christmas caroling of all living groups will begin at the SUB Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. After caroling, refreshments will be served at the SUB. Concluding Holly Week festivities at the University will be a dance in the SUB ballroom at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Randells of Walla Walla, Wash. Several of their songs have made the mark in the top ten popular recordings.

Attire for the dance will be semi-formal, with no corsages necessary, according to Cooksey.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 for couples and may be purchased in any living group from the sophomore extended board member. Tickets may also be purchased at the dance.

Outstanding Sophomores

Five outstanding sophomores, nominated by the dean of each college, will be announced and presented with a certificate and a gift. The students will be selected on the basis of grades and activities.

Chairmen of exterior decorations are Jan Scudder, Alpha Phi, and Glenn Schorzman, Delta Chi. Heading the wreath committee are Dave Christensen and Bob Mchuarte, both Delta and Linda Mitchell, Alpha Phi. In charge of the fashion show are Gayle Lechner, Alpha Phi and Carol James, Gamma Phi.

A fractured right arm, possible concussion and internal injuries were suffered by Donal O. Beckstead Jr., Upham, yesterday resulting from a fall from a second floor window in the hall.

Beckstead, a 20-year-old freshman, was apparently attempting to climb from one window to the next when he fell 30 feet into a concrete window well. The well is surfaced with a crushed rock.

No Room Key

Advisor at Upham, James Jackman, said Beckstead apparently did not have a key to his room and found the door locked when he returned to the dorm around 1 a.m. Thursday morning. Beckstead then entered a neighboring room and climbed out a window and attempted to cross to the adjacent room when he fell. Beckstead apparently landed on his feet, according to Jackman.

A city police report indicated, however, that Beckstead and several other students returned to the dormitory around 1 a.m. and entered a second floor room. Beckstead then said he was going to cross to an adjacent room.

The police report indicated students recalled Beckstead saying he had done the same thing on previous occasions.

Slipped And Fell

As Beckstead was attempting to reach the adjacent window he slipped and Dean Bentley, Upham, was unable to hold him.

Beckstead was unconscious when taken to the hospital but regained conscious later Thursday morning.

Jackman indicated that students frequently lose or misplace their room keys and extra keys are available at the advisor's office. He said Beckstead apparently did not wish to disturb the advisor and decided to try to reach his room by crawling in the window.

Windows on the second floor of Upham are separated by about four feet of brick surfacing. Assistant Police Chief Elton Walker, in charge of the investigation, said his findings will be continued when there is an opportunity to talk to the injured youth.

Book Published By Mines Prof

The second edition of "Introduction to Mine Surveying," standard textbook for mine surveying instruction throughout the country, is now in print, according to University Professor of Mines William W. Staley, author of the book.

Staley, instructor of mining engineering, has completely rearranged, rewritten and modernized his original text which has been in use for 25 years, since it first appeared in print.

The new edition has a 40 percent increase in the text and a 25 percent increase in illustrations, with four new chapters, according to Staley.

The text, printed by Stanford University Press, is slated to fill a continuing need in mining engineering education. It is available from the publisher at a cost of \$7.50.

New Record Is Produced At U-I

A new milk production record has been established in Idaho by a registered Holstein cow owned by Louis Bott and Sons, Rupert.

The University of Idaho cooperated with the Holstein association in supervising the production sampling, weighing, and testing necessary to the new herd record.

Breaking the previous all-time record was Veeman Stephanie Carnation. The two-year-old Holstein produced 20,038 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat during a 365-day lactation period.

It was under the rules of Herd Improvement Registry — one of two herd testing programs conducted by the Holstein association. The two testing programs have a combined enrollment exceeding 138,000 registered Holstein cows in over 3,250 herds.

Life In Peace Corps Discussed

By ELLEN OSTHELLER



PEACE CORPS Staff Chief Sal Vataro Tedesco gives information on the life and activities of Peace Corps workers to Argonaut reporter Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi. Tedesco is helping with the recruitment program sponsored here at the University this week.

Thursday in an interview with the Argonaut.

Not working as a volunteer, but as a member of the Peace Corps Staff, he recalled that things most people find interesting about foreign living he and his wife take for granted because they are so familiar to them.

After working two and a half years with the Peace Corps as deputy director in Ghana and as director in Somalia, Tedesco has seen such things as the stoning of the U.S. Embassy in Somalia, and border wars between Ethiopia and Somalia.

"Oh, we've had rocks thrown at us but it is rarely about anything important," he said. "Sometimes people throw rocks just for the hell of it."

It is amusing to watch the natives and see some of the things they do, he said. He spoke, for example, of watching native boys perform "juju" or magic, in charming crocodiles.

"The boys will just stand on the river bank, stomp their feet,

and howl," he said. "The crocodiles will respond, too. They will come up on the bank, open their mouths and wait to be fed . . . kind of a conditioned response."

Sports and music are very popular with people from all countries, he said. "These are the universal language. A volunteer with a ball and a whistle, or a guitar, is a very popular individual," he said.

"We have volunteers in 16 African countries, doing all kinds of things." "They do everything from teaching at the college level in capital cities, to building latrines in remote mountain villages," he said.

They have done such things as erect wind mills for nomadic tribes, herd flocks of camels, sheep, and goats, install all electrical facilities in schools, and promote and train Somalian Air Cadets in "crash programs" for further training in West Germany.

In Ethiopia there are a number of projects, including teach-

ing, health, agriculture, and even an aspect of educational television.

There are about 10,000 people in the Peace Corps now, according to Tedesco, and there is an anticipated 14,000 more volunteers to join up next year.

"Experience indicates we will never have enough volunteers to meet the demand. In some cases we have had to postpone or drop projects in existing countries simply because we do not have the sufficient number of the right volunteers," he said.

So far the Peace Corps have signed 51 students to make applications here on the University campus. The Peace Corps tests are being administered today at 1:30, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m. and tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in the Russet Room of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in any information in the Corps can see any of the returnees at their headquarters near the SUB cafeteria.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

Editor: Fred Freeman
 Associate Editor: Jerry Brown
 Managing Editor: Linda Bithell
 Advertising Manager: Richard Kuhn
 News Editor: Leo Jeffries
 Copy Editor: Ellen Ostheiler
 Social Editor: Jane Watts
 Sports Editor: Jack Marshall
 Head Photographer: Randy Morton
 Reporters: Susan Smith, Diane Stone, Helen Black, Helen Radloff, Jean Monroe, Cathy Tilsey, Jeanne Lyon, Ruthy Revell, Genny Miller, Ray Givens, Margaret Reed, Bonnie Sword, Roger Anderson.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Being as the regular Jason is gone for this issue I am going to take up this space to air a few pet peeves and do some explaining that may be long overdue.

Dear Jason

First on my long list of petty bitches is the Dear Jason column. This is space reserved for the students as a forum of opinion. To date only one student has really written anything in response to the Editorials that appear in every issue of the Argonaut.

To say that we are disappointed is very near to the understatement of the year. First, it reflects on something called apathy and secondly, it is, as far as we are concerned, an indication that we are failing to arouse any student feeling in our editorials, (with one notable exception last week). Believe it or not, we want criticism—we welcome it. Without comment and criticism we have no idea whether our ideas are having any effect and more importantly we don't know how students feel about the same issues we editorialize.

Chances are that you, yes you, sitting there reading this column have never put pen in hand to write "Dear Jason" about how you think we should run the paper, whether we are right or wrong in our editorials, or what you think about the Argonaut—go ahead and call us a rag or a scandal sheet—or better yet, offer some critical comment on what you think.

But don't put it off. If there is something that has been sticking in your craw, something about the University or the students or the "Arg"—write to Jason and air your views.

Our Troubles And Efforts

Secondly, as to the matter of explanation—before you call us a rag put some thought into what goes into the making of a whole wad of information in many different heads into something that comes out in the final product looking reasonably like a newspaper.

First, we have to have a channel of communication between the information and its destination in the Arg office. As often as not we have to chase it down ourselves and then, quite often, try and squeeze it out of some poor body who deals with any sort of media person about twice a year and is afraid that he may be quoted and later be struck with a lightning bolt from above. Secondly, the information is as often as not incomplete and quite often inaccurate. This is where most mistakes originate.

When the information gets down to the Argonaut room to be written in a news style it is subject to many more mistakes because: We are not perfect, our reporters are quite often inexperienced, we are short staffed and suffer like hell for a spare minute on Mondays and Thursdays. Besides this each and everyone of us is a full-time student and has the responsibility of keeping his grades above a failing average at the very least.

Dedication Is Required

You have to be dedicated to work here, there are many who are on the staff now who should, because of grades and other factors, resign. But they don't because they know that without their being here it would be that much harder on the rest of us and without some of our key personnel the Arg just wouldn't come out.

After it leaves our hands the news as it is written goes to the typesetters at the Idahoian—another place where mistakes can occur. Our proofreaders who read the proofs before they go to press can also make mistakes—remember, none of the Arg staff is professional.

It's Up To You

And finally, to the news content, most of the complaints we hear are about the dull news. Well, this is a campus paper and it exists as a forum for student opinion—but we get very little or none—and news on campus just isn't that exciting most of the time. As to exposes, 99 percent of the so-called "juicy stories" are just stories when they are investigated and both sides of the story are told. We could print rumors but it wouldn't be exactly fair and none of us has the thousands of dollars needed to pay off a libel suit.

If you want to see a better paper with more controversy, more color, less mistakes, or whatever—let us know. Write to Jason, if you think you can do a better job than we are doing come down and show us. We are always interested in fresh bodies. —J. B.

Peace Corps Is OK

As a long-standing doubter of the value of the Peace Corps (I'd rather eat Peace Corps members than missionaries tonight, they'll help us build the fire) we were pleasantly surprised this week when we heard the message the Peace Corps recruiters had to tell.

Discounting the snow which flies in almost any recruiting program, and not counting the charm of so many recruiters, the program may really be the answer that William Lederer asked for in his book, *A Nation of Sheep*.

The philosophy of the Corps, Jim Walls, public relations director, told a biology class Monday, is that volunteers are neither unusually talented nor highly skilled people (which is probably not true, but seems to be a good attitude to take). What they are, though, he says, is decent, reasonable people, engaged in some work.

"We tell the volunteers going into the field that they are not to propagandize for democracy, the American way of life, or any other institution," he said. "They are to take the attitude that they are ordinary, decent people, who want to help others."

People everywhere, quite naturally, respond.

The emphasis on people is, we think, the strong point of the Peace Corps. The program, as we understand it, is directed entirely toward improving the

attitude of the natives toward themselves. It's a program to change people's psychology so that they will help themselves up.

One method is to send a volunteer into an area where the community needs help. The worker tries to get the feel of the area, and then gets the people to begin meeting. As they meet he draws out of them the major problem of the community, and tries to get local people to find a way to solve the problem. The volunteer acts as a catalyst to get action from the people and to bring supplies out of officials. Often he provides technical advice.

It is not uncommon for a volunteer to leave before the project he began is finished. His job is completed, though, because he has taught the people to achieve, which is a feeling none of us likes to stop having once we taste it.

To the people from underdeveloped countries, the Peace Corps workers offer a new pride and self confidence.

It reminds us of a good school teacher we had in grade school. She let us keep trying until we learned for ourselves how to buckle our overshoes. Had she been a little less patient she would have buckled them for us and saved time. We, however, might never have learned to buckle them for ourselves if she had done it for us. —L. B.



Dear Jason

The press coverage of my absence from executive board meeting has been slightly overdone to say the least. I have been absent from Executive Board three times, and I dare say nearly every member has missed at least one meeting.

I was absent from one meeting to attend an IFC Tribunal, at which, as president of Kappa Sigma, my attendance was not optional. I missed a second meeting to study for a chemistry test for which I have no regrets.

But the third absence seems to be the real stinger. To start at the beginning, I entered Intramural diving for the house on a Thursday night. At that time I had no idea the semifinals would fall on a Tuesday. As it turned out I made the semifinals and no one could substitute for me.

An unfortunate situation and perhaps I made the wrong decision. In any case, I plan to give my best to the student body through executive board and I will see to it my place is not again vacant.

Sincerely again,
Tom Bates

Legislator Lauds Idaho Reception

Ed note: The following letter was sent to ASUI President Jim Johnston from State Representative Harold Snow. Johnston passed it along to the Argonaut for this column.

The students of the University are to be congratulated for entertaining the Legislators during their stay in Moscow the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth of November.

I would like to personally thank each student who was a host, but time does not permit me to do so. Would you please convey my thanks in whatever way you see fit.

My work in the Legislature has been made easier because of the fine impression you students made on the Legislators.

Seasons greetings to all of you and keep up the good work.
Sincerely yours,
Harold Snow

Christmas Buffet Planned Sunday

A Christmas buffet is scheduled Sunday from 5 to 7 in the Blue Bucket instead of the regular pancake night.

MOOS MOTOR COMPANY
 Buick — Cadillac
 Pontiac — GMC
 Sales & Service
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
 525 W. Third TU 2-1161

Women To Vote Monday On AWS Constitution

Proposed revision of the Associated Women's Students' constitution will be voted upon in women's living groups Monday, according to Carol Hussa, AWS president.

Girls living off campus may vote in the AWS office in the Organization Room of the Student Union from 3 to 5 p.m., she said.

The revisions involve complete rewording of the constitution, as worded last spring by last year's and this year's officers.

One proposal involves the election of the AWS vice president, who now is selected on the basis of the second largest number of votes in the race for president.

According to Miss Hussa, the reason for the change is to enable the candidate to prepare herself for the office she is running for. Competition can also involve more people on campus.

This procedure does not eliminate people in other organizations who cannot run for president, she said.

The second proposed change

involves the attendants at May Fete, who are now elected with other AWS officers. The proposal suggests the Maid of Honor and page be other elected AWS officers.

A grade point of 2.4 for AWS officers is another proposal. The revised constitution, according to Miss Hussa, more clearly states the duties of the officers.

The final proposal is a change in the date of elections. AWS officers will be elected the second week of the second semester before the Intercollegiate AWS Convention.

Miss Hussa also said that the first week in December each women's and men's living group will have an evening devoted to State Hospital North, probably during dinner. At this time donations of 10 cents per person will be collected.

Miss Hussa encouraged girls to save nylon and Christmas cards, which the hospital uses in its Occupational Therapy Department.

University Produces More Than Just Students

What institution in Moscow produces ice cream, sherbet, butter, and cheese? Give Up?—the University of Idaho.

The dairy products counter in the Dairy Science Building features ice cream, sherbet, butter, and six types of cheese at wholesale prices. The counter is open to all University students, faculty, and staff.

It is manned by dairy science students and is open Monday through Friday from 11 to 12 a.m. and from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Available again this year are Christmas Cheese Gift Boxes which contain three different cheese spreads in 9 oz. plastic containers with an attractive gift card enclosed.

Smoked or Pimento?
 Plain, smoked, and pimento flavors are featured. The Dairy Science Club will mail them for \$2.75 west of the Rockies; \$3.00 elsewhere in the U.S.; or they may be picked up at the Dairy Science Building for \$2.25.

Proceeds
 All proceeds from the sale of cheese and cheese gift boxes are used by the Dairy Science Club to support such activities as Dairy Products and Dairy Cattle Judging teams, scholarships and a Dairy Science Open House held in the spring.

Any profits on the sale of other products go into the all-University Fund.

U-I Herd
 During the school year the milk from the University's 100 head dairy herd goes to the dormitories and during the summer months and vacation periods the milk is utilized in the production of butter, cheese, and ice cream.

All products are made by the dairy science students under the supervision of graduate students and Dr. Barnhart, head of the Dairy Science department.

Heads Operations
 Mickey Cary, off-campus, heads the creamery operation and Floyd Gephart, off-campus, is head herdsman. Both are graduate students in dairy science.

Twelve students man the creamery from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

One full-time milker and ten students handle the milking chores.

The complete price list is: Cheddar, Caraway, Colby, and Monterey cheeses 50 cents a pound; Blue cheese 75 cents a pound; Cottage cheese, 40 cents a quart; butter 70 cents a pound and ice cream and sherbet 70 cents a half-gallon, \$1.20 a gallon, and \$3.60 for three gallons.

It is sincerely hoped that you will take advantage of these money-saving buys and help the Dairy Science Club finance their many worthwhile projects at the same time, said Cary.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

Twelve inches a week would be growth for wheat and fair progress for a glacier. To a man who makes his living manufacturing yardsticks the same amount of inches would either mean poverty or federal aid.

It's even rather inadequate for a snail's pace, although it's a good size for a rainbow trout. Good length for a hot dog, but short for a hunk of licorice.

It's Relative
 What I'm trying to say is that it's relative, depending on your angle of perspective.

Now to Esox, who is supposed to fill twelve inches a week in this newspaper, it is something like plowing the "south forty" every spring. It hangs above you like a spectre because you know it must be done. That is the burden of it.

The joy of it is in seeing an idea grow, ripen, and be written down and read, knowing that it is of you and without you it

would not be . . . like the plant-ed field.

Seed of Inspiration
 Sometimes you do it with a will because the seed of inspiration is fresh and fertile in your mind. Other times are like today: too dark for spring, too wet for autumn, too dull for inspiration. It is depressing to have found out, after midterms, that your ignorance is so much more comprehensive than you had thought it to be.

Under the circumstances you would prefer to (1) sleep (2) drink (3) lock yourself in the bathroom. These are the only three places of sanctuary left in this world if you don't care for tranquilizers.

But in your then current mood, the one thing you would not prefer to do is to produce a foot's worth of crystallized thought for publication.

"Gotta Write"
 There are always these things

which must be faced and accomplished. You have to take tests or you can't get a grade. You gotta write term papers to finish the course. You can never correct a mistake if you first don't admit it. And Esox can't have readers unless he writes columns.

Really, I only have to write twelve inches every week instead of two complete newspapers.

First Thing
 So what does one do? You just sit down and commence to write about the first thing that crosses your mind. This of course would be rather dangerous for public consumption and could possibly put me in a class with Henry Miller . . . and maybe even in the same court. In lieu of this, you have a cup of coffee and maybe some soft music and you write a column about writing a column.

This is the way it is did. spring getting band attention, it might be fun if the band could treat us to Sousa marches and whatever else they play at old-time outdoor concerts.

While we are on the subject of the Music Department, I want to compliment Warren Bellis and his Pep Band for the excellent job they did at Tuesday's great game. In my years here, and they are legion, I don't think the band at Basketball games has ever been better. If next year shows as much improvement as this year has over last year, people will be paying to see the Band as well as those winning Vandals.

More Kudos
 E-Board members Jerry Huetig and Bill McCann really put in the good work on the successful legislature visit. As if this wasn't enough McCann was named Northwest Region Chairman of the Associated Student Governments of the USA. It is work like this that typifies the finest in student leadership.

JOHNNIE'S CAFE
WELCOMES ALL!
 BREAKFASTS - STEAKS - SANDWICHES - FOUNTAIN
 Sundays: Open 7:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. Midnight
 Open: 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday
 "Halfway between campus and town"
 On West Sixth

The Gadfly

By David Soper
 Unknown to far too many students, in the North end of the Vandal Lounge, is our Stereo room. Nested in peaceful oblivion, it is staffed with some dedicated hermits who have nothing to do but play some of the 172 records on hand. These men aren't voluntary recluses. It is just, aside from a few loyal patrons, students avoid the place like a leper colony. Whose fault is this?

The answer is two-fold. The committee hasn't really succeeded in getting the word out and the student body in general is just to inert to find the place themselves.

Perhaps what is needed is a regular program of recorded music. Why not have a program on Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 4. During these special periods, the music could be piped into the Vandal Lounge. Each week they could spotlight an artist or a specific type of music, like jazz or light classical. The information could be distributed, with the other ASUI mailings, on Friday to the various living groups. A standing bulletin in Friday's Arg could help supplement the publicity hand-outs.

Maybe then, if we get in the habit of looking to the Stereo Lounge as a source of good, interrupted music, the valuable equipment and those lost attendants will be put to the purpose for which they were intended.

More on Music
 Those of us that are perpetual students here noticed something last summer that the Music Department does during the summer session that could be incorporated here in the Spring. They hold a good old-fashioned, blankets-on-the-ground, outdoor concert. Without sports in the

Letters Abroad, Inc., is organizing correspondence between American college students and students of similar age and circumstances in other countries.

EMERAUDE. Deep . . . exotic . . . heady. The jewel fragrance. For the intense, dramatic type . . . for the woman who dares to be different.

Also by Coty:
 L'Origan Paris L'Aiment Muquet

Warren's Drug

204 S. Main TU 2-1255

SWEATERS

Sweaters Make the Perfect Gift

Choose from our large selection of fine sweaters

MYKLEBUST'S

MOSCOW, IDAHO

"MOSCOW'S FASHION CORNER"

When Gordie Howe goes boating . . .

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada. The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

"CHAP STICK" IS REG. TM ©1964 WORTHINGTON MFG. CO., LYNNBURG, VA.

Christmas Functions Take Place Of Autumn Dances

Fall dances persist but are bowing out in favor of Christmas functions. "The Lindley Holler Stomp" and the "Buccaneers" are titles of some of the coming dances.

LINDLEY HALL
"The Lindley Holler Stomp" is the theme of Lindley Hall's fall dance which will be held tonight in the West Cafeteria of the Wallace Complex. The motif of the dance will be hokey hill-billy. Music will be by the Statemen.

FRENCH HOUSE
French House gave a house

tea in honor of their new house-mother, Mrs. Fynette Field, November 8.

Little sisters announced their big sisters by giving them all-day suckers at a fireside early in November.

Cheryl Adams was chosen French House girl of the month.

DELTA GAMMA
Mrs. Judy Simmons, scholarship advisor, was honored at a surprise farewell dinner Wednesday evening. The dinner was in acknowledgement of the work she has done with the house in the past year.

Theta Chi Dream Girl To Be Selected Tonight

One dozen red roses will announce the first Theta Chi Dream Girl at the University of Idaho at the Dream Girl Ball tonight.

Each of five finalists will receive a box of roses during intermission of the dance. Four of the candidates will receive white roses and the Dream Girl will receive the red roses, according to Larry Hook, president of Theta Chi.

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, will crown the queen during intermission of the first annual Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball which will be held in the Galena Room of the SUB.

Finalists
Finalists for the contest are Cheri Moltke, Pi Phi; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; Barbara

The pledges exchanged with the Delta Chi pledges in the Dipper Wednesday night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The pledge class recently had a hayride exchange with the Beta pledges.

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Phis will hold a Christmas fireside for their friends and dates tonight. There will be dancing, refreshments and entertainment by the Brown Mountain Four at 9 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Alpha Gam pledges held a surprise fireside for the members before the seniors left for student teaching.

Cathy Youmans was recently elected guard and Dorothy Solum, chaplain, to finish out the term.

Sandy Powell has been notified that she is the recipient of a C. W. Moore scholarship for business majors. This is the first time these scholarships have been offered and they can be renewed if the student maintains a 3.0 GPA.

DELTA CHI
The spirit of Tortuga will once again reign over Delta Chi Saturday night from 6 to 12 p.m. The Buccaneers have hoisted the skull and cross bones for their annual crab feed and pirate dance. Music will be provided by the Mystics.

CAMPBELL HALL
Campbell Hall held its annual Sweetheart dinner Wednesday evening.

ALPHA PHI
Sunday Nov. 22 members of Alpha Phi entertained their dates at a Thanksgiving fireside. The annual Alpha Phi pledge dance will be held Friday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Mick Morfitt and Ray Bentson recently received scholarship awards from the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each semester the house presents two 25 dollar awards for outstanding scholarship during the previous semester.

Mrs. Mary Coleman, house-mother, was the hostess at an informal fireside Sunday evening at the SAE house.



THE NEW QUEEN IS — The five finalists for Gault Hall Snowball Queen, Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi; Trudy Hall, Pi Phi; Carol Hervey, Forney; Barbara Flood, Campbell, and Ann Wagner, Delta Gamma, pose behind the trophy which will be awarded Saturday night at the annual Snowball Dance.

Church Groups Schedule Spaghetti Feed, Discussions

A spaghetti feed, a pot luck and a home dinner are on the agenda for church groups this week. The groups will also hear speakers and hold discussions and meditation hours.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
The Westminster Foundation will go to Lynn Holmes' home in Pullman Sunday night for dinner. Rides will leave from the Campus Christian Center at 5 p.m. and all those interested are invited.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr.,

Gault Hall To Crown Snow Queen

Five finalists for Gault Hall's Snow Ball Queen have been selected and one will be crowned at the annual semi-formal affair Saturday night.

The finalists are: Ann Wagner, DG; Trudi Hall, Pi Phi; Barbara Flood, Campbell; Carol Hervey, Forney; Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and is open to all. The admission charge is \$1.50 a couple. Truman Kohz, chairman, will crown the queen at intermission. Decorations chairman is Dave Wright, programs chairman is Dave Shaw, and Stan Anderson is in charge of trophies.

Missionary To Discuss Bolivian Social Changes

Social and educational changes in Bolivia and other countries of Latin America will be discussed by Steven Smith, Missionary from Bolivia, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Under the sponsorship of Wesley Foundation, Smith will be speaker to Washington State University and University Wesley groups on the place of short-term missionaries now that there is a Peace Corps, and the university atmosphere in Latin America.

A 1960 graduate of Southern Methodist University, Smith will also answer questions about summer service projects in the United States and abroad, and values and types of projects.

Served Three Years
Smith has served during the past three years as a short-term missionary. He is visiting college campuses this year to talk with students about the relationship of the Church to the

situation in Latin America today, according to the Rev. Don Yates, Methodist campus minister.

In Bolivia, Smith served as a teacher and director of a secondary school in Cochabamba. In this situation he also had occasion to serve as a social worker, counselor and pastor, said Rev. Yates.

Service Opportunities
During his two day visit, Smith will meet with students who are interested in discovering the many varied opportunities for service with the Church in critical areas and situations in the United States and overseas, according to Rev. Yates.

Smith will be available for interviews with students on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday. He will be staying at the Phi Delt house. Anyone wishing an interview with Smith should phone Miss Chris DeThomas at Campbell Hall, 6396.

Rings N' Things

ORR - RANDALL
The engagement of Janet Orr, Pi Phi to Garry Randall, graduate of the U. of I. Law School, and former Phi Delt, was announced last week during a fire drill in the Pi Phi House. The Moscow City Fire Chief started the candle saying his forces had no defense against this kind of flame. Miss Orr claimed the candle and made the announcement.

PINNINGS
KIPLING - BOARD
Kathy Baxter read a poem and passed a blue candle entwined with cream colored roses at a recent DG fireside. Jan Cochran blew out the candle and announced the pinning of her "Ridenbaugh Buddy," Lorna Kipling, DG, to Dwight Board, Sigma Chi.

BRUNN - KENDRICK
Margie Brunn, Pi Phi, and Tom Kendrick, Fij, announced their pinning Tuesday night during a Fij serenade.

CROSS - BISTLINE
A red Christmas candle entwined with holly was passed in a glass lantern and claimed at a recent fireside to announce the pinning of Susan Cross, Pi Phi, to Scott Bistline, Phi Delt.

BALDWIN - WALTON
Tom Walton, Sigma Chi, announced his pinning to Nancy Baldwin, Boise, at a recent dress dinner.

ABBOTT - FORSYTHE
A white twisted candle entwined with red carnations and holly set in a china guitar was passed at dress dinner Wednesday to announce the pinning of Cindy Abbott, Alpha Gam, to Ron Forsythe, TKE. Sharon Herrett and Jane Cunningham read poems and Shirley Martinson announced Cindy's pinning.

Theater Plans Student Play

The Idaho Children's Theatre will present "Sleeping Beauty" at the University auditorium on Dec. 11 and 12.

The student directed production will run for three performances, Friday night at 7:30 p.m., Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Adapted from the traditional fairy tale the play will appeal to children through junior high, according to Nancy Knight, off campus, publicity director.

The fairy tale is told by songs and dances characterized by much costuming and settings.

Director for the production will be Joanne Myers, Theta, under the supervision of Edmund Chavez, professor of dramatics. The assistant director will be Nikki McDonald, Kappa.

Tickets are being sold in Moscow schools on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and they may also be obtained at each performance. Admission for children is 25 cents and adults 50 cents.

Square Dance Set Tonight

A square dance, sponsored by the Indoor Recreation Committee, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, according to Dianne Green, Kappa, area director.

Christmas Buffet In Blue Bucket

A Christmas Buffet Festival will be held in the Bucket Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Baron of Beef with all the Christmas trimmings and a festive atmosphere will be featured. The prices are \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

The Blue Bucket Committee will be working closely with the food service department to make it a festive affair. This will be the last buffet before the Christmas holidays.

NORDBY'S
American Service Station
TUNE-UP AND VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
409 W. Third
TU 2-5131

THE VARSITY CAFE
For Relaxed Dining
Come In This Weekend
TRY OUR FINE
Choice Steaks Fried Chicken
Jumbo Shrimp
Full Course Dinners
505 South Main

Artic Circle
Drive In
Winter Hours
Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Pullman Highway

COMPLETE RECORD LIBRARY
45's L.P.'s
The Perfect Gift
Moscow Music Center
206 S. Main TU 3-8251

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
WOOL SHIRT SPECIAL
COMPARE WITH SHIRTS COSTING MUCH MORE!
Imagine this low price for rich wool plaids! These fine sport shirts of 95% soft wool flannel have 5% nylon added for extra strength. And that's not all—they're hand-washable, full cut with square in-and-out bottoms, and have rayon satin lined yoke. Made with particular care in every detail, they'll wear and wear. Hurry! Choose yours early!
5⁸⁸
small, med. lg., x-lg.

Anthony Quinn To Star In SUB Film--Barabbas

"Barabbas" starring Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, and Ernest Borgnine, will be presented tonight and Sunday by the SUB Films Committee.

The movie tells the story of Barabbas, a criminal who is pardoned and given his freedom while Christ is crucified in his place.

As Christ goes to the cross, Barabbas returns to a life of sin. Scenes featured in the movie include the sulphur mines of Sicily, a titanic earthquake, contests of strength in a Roman amphitheatre and the burning of Rome.

Interviews Tuesday
Interviews for the SUB Film Committee will be held Tuesday evening, said Anderson. Any one interested in being on the committee may turn in applications to the ASUI office by Tuesday noon.

New SUB Theatre Pocket Guides have been distributed. Films for December and January include "Walk on the Wild Side," "Advice and Consent," "Road to Utopia" and "The List of Adrian Messenger."

Come Early
The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday in the Borah Theatre. Students are advised to come early if they want a seat, according to Bob Anderson, Sigma Nu, SUB films chairman. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom.

The movie "Barabbas" is based on the Nobel Prize winning novel of Per Lagerkvist. SUB films for second semester have been chosen, said Anderson. They will be published

Pre-Orchesis Sets Program On Dancing

"A Child's Christmas," a program of original modern dances, will be presented by members of Pre-Orchesis Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.

The program is open to the general public and is free.

The dances will tell the story of Christmas through a child's eyes. Some dances include: "Window-peeking," "Toy Shop," "Awakenings," and "Snow Fun." Other titles are "My Favorite Things," "Will He Ever Come?" "All the Family's Here," and "Let It Snow."

The choreography is done by the participating dancers:

Frats To Carol On Main Street

Nine fraternities will carol on Main Street from 4:30 to 5 p.m. during the next two weeks.

Bob Thiessen, SAE, said the fraternities will take turns caroling in the vicinity of the Moscow Hotel.

TKEs will start the caroling on Monday, Dec. 7.

The Deltas will carol Tuesday, Lambda Chi Wednesday, and the Kappa Sigs Thursday.

The SAEs will finish the week's caroling on Friday, Dec. 11.

During the week starting Dec. 14 the Betas will carol on Monday, and the Sigma Nus on Tuesday.

The caroling will end on Dec. 16 and 17 with the Sigma Chis Wednesday, and Theta Chis Thursday.

Dancers participating are Mariann Ausich, Alpha Chi; Diane Beyeler, Houston; Valerie Bingham, Alpha Phi; Barbara Blair, Alpha Phi; Tanya Caldwell, Houston; Barbara Carnefix, Pine; Susan Daniels, Alpha Phi; Barbara Feil, Campbell; Jean Hancock, Pine; Barbara Howard, Kappa; Jacqueline Hoyer, Tri Delt; Jane Johnson, Forney; Mary Jane O'Reilly, Houston; Pamela Palmer, Alpha Chi; Judy Rydahl, Alpha Chi; Barbara Simpson, Ethel Steel; Mary Whitesel, Alpha Chi; and Janean Wickham, Forney.

Travel Grants Deadline Is Set

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons has set Dec. 20 as the deadline for faculty members to apply for the four grants to travel abroad.

SUB BORAH THEATER
PRESENTS

"GENUINELY RELIGIOUS"
—Commonweal
"TREMENDOUSLY IMPRESSIVE"
—America
"INTENSE AND ILLUMINATING EXPERIENCE"
—Time Magazine
"BREATHTAKING!"
"GIGANTIC!"
—Theatrical Magazine

Parents' Magazine Award
BARABBAS (144)
L.B. A-2
Color by Technicolor
Starring Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado, Harry Andrews, Valentina Cortese, Vittorio Gassman, Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine, Douglas Fowley and Michael Gwynn

From the Nobel Prize winning novel of Per Lagerkvist comes the greatest biblical epic of our time.

BARABBAS is the beautiful and deeply moving story of a villainous rogue who is pardoned and given his freedom while Christ is crucified in his place.

As Christ goes to the cross, Barabbas returns to his carefree life of lust and sin. A life that will physically enslave and free him time and again. A life that will mentally enslave him forever.

The torturous sulphur mines of Sicily, a titanic earthquake, grueling contests of strength in the amphitheatre and the spectacular burning of Rome all play dynamic roles in his confused, soul-searching existence.

One Day Rental \$50.00
In Series \$47.50

Battle and triumph in the arena!
Pagan revelry and wild abandon!
Stoning of Rachel!
Torture in the sulphur mines!
Brutal murder and robbery!
Violent end of a gladiator!
Earthy loves of Barabbas!

BARABBAS
TECHNICOLOR®
"BARABBAS"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
starring ANTHONY QUINN as Barabbas
and costarring in order of appearance
SILVANA MANGANO • ARTHUR KENNEDY • KATY JURADO • HARRY ANDREWS • VITTORIO GASSMAN • JACK PALANCE • ERNEST BORGNINE

Central Placement Service Helps Both Grads, Undergraduates

By JIM FOUCHER
Argonaut Contributor
The central placement service at the University not only handles the placement of graduates, but also handles the placing of students while they are still going to school.

has been coordinated by the placement office for several years. Miller said that there are no statistics from past years to compare with this coming season. Therefore, he added, there is no way of knowing if there has been an increase or decrease in service provided the University.

Miller said that the Central Placement Service is used as a listing service. Those who want full-time secretarial work must take an examination and the service keeps the applications and the scores of the examinations.

36 Placed
"We do know," he said, "that there were 83 registrants for full-time secretarial work and 36 were placed."

Part Full Time Work
The part-time work, Miller said, is basically the same as the full-time work. The applicant is not obliged to take an examination. The Central Placement Service takes the names of those wanting jobs and keeps a file on them.

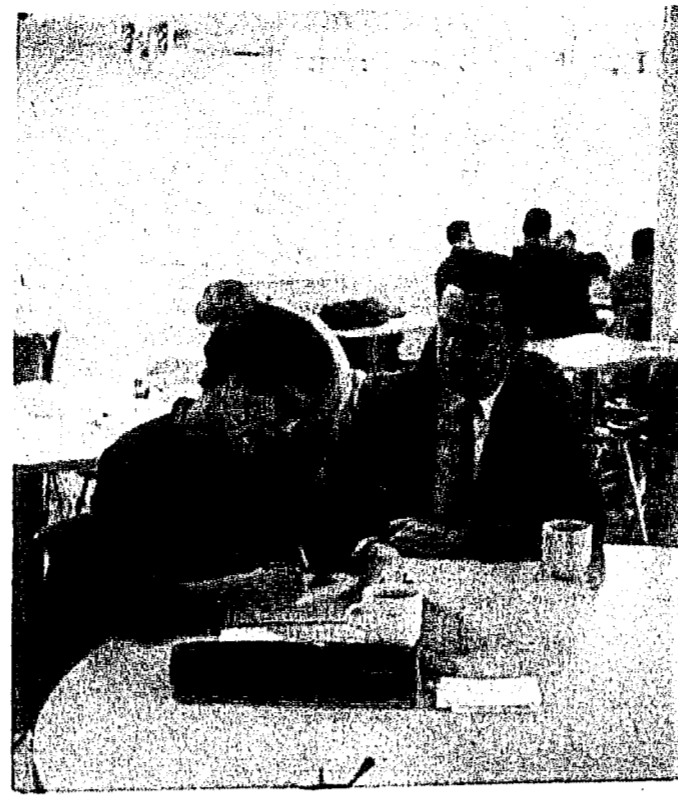
"The jobs can range from working in a lab to raking leaves or digging ditches," Miller said.

He added that there are many more applicants than jobs obtained, and quite a number of students take advantage of the service.

The third service the Placement Center does for students is that of tutoring. This service began in January, 1964. The program was instigated at the request of the deans of the colleges at the University, Miller said. The demand for this service has as yet not developed, he added.

He said that the students who wish to tutor in a specific department must first fill out an application and have it approved by the head of that specific department. Students and others who wish tutors should contact the Placement Service.

"Since our main job at this University is placing graduates," Miller said, "we do not contact the people for these services." He said that the people interested are given the names and they do their own contacting and fix their own pay wages.



HOW DO YOU GET INTO THE PEACE CORPS? — Susie Smith, Argonaut reporter, interviews Bill Brownell, Peace Corps recruiter. Brownell and other Peace Corps recruiters have been on the campus this week lecturing on the program.

"Person To Person" Visit Made By 'U' Students

Nineteen members of the Lutheran Student Association made a "person-to-person" visit to Seattle, Wash., during the Thanksgiving weekend. The students lived at the Millionaires Charity Club during their stay in Seattle. They ate with people who were receiving handouts, visited and questioned city officials on anti-poverty, human relations, youth training and urban renewal, according to John Cooskey, Sigma Chi.

problems and needs of the lower class people who are living off society," said Cooskey. "The experience helped us to better look at government poverty and labor-management relations," he added.

Students also ate dinner with a Negro family, attended the play "Man vs. Superman" by George Bernard Shaw, and saw a controversial French film "Muriel." They attended a discussion at a coffee house on the John Birch Society, said Cooskey. "We walked on skid row and talked to people who lived there."

Those making the Seattle trip were Cooskey and Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi; Dorothy Olsen, Sharon Anderson, Karen Nelson and JoAnn Clever, Campbell; Lynda Tschikoff, Alpha Chi; Richard Jensen, Willis Sweet; Nancy Tucker, off campus; Margie Drago, Ethel Steel; and Ken Schuster, off campus.

Others who attended are Lorenzo Nelson, off campus; Dave Jones, Shop; Rich Parker, Willis Sweet; Dick Bourassa, off campus; Sylvia Thiessen, Houston; Bill Anderson, Lindley; Donna Kellogg and Ken Rice, off campus.

Board Picks U. Mailman

Selection of the ASUI mailman was announced yesterday by Jim Johnston, ASUI president.

Lee Takahashi, LDS, was chosen by E-board from a group of seven applicants. Criterion for selection was class designation, grade point, and mode of transportation, said Johnston.

The job pays 75 dollars per year. Takahashi will deliver mail every Friday afternoon to living groups. Anyone having information they want mailed to contact the ASUI office no later than noon on Friday, said Johnston.

Honorary Taps Five Pledges

Five girls were tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. They are Dianne Stone, Alpha Gamma; Toni Pursley, off campus; Judy Berry, Forney; Jane Watts, Campbell; and Linda Bithell, Phi Phi.

The girls were tapped for pledging on the basis of scholastic rank, enthusiasm in college journalism, responsibility, and an intent of making journalism their profession.

Peace Corps

Restriction By Church Is Problem Of Bolivia

Bill Brownell of Watertown, N.Y., a recent returnee from Bolivia where he worked for the Peace Corp in teaching agricultural development, defined Bolivia's principal problem as restriction by the Catholic Church and the local government on the local society.

"Both discourage individual and rational thinking. Therefore there isn't much leadership element being built up," he said. Brownell is visiting the University on a cross-country campaign to recruit students for Peace Corps work.

He went on to say, that there is no one in the Bolivian society capable of making good suggestions for improvement.

"There are no leaders developing to give the ideas to the people and to get them organized. He explained that the reason the government does this is so the persons in power can remain there.

"We were resented in some areas by the church because they were afraid we might teach them to think for themselves and then realize that the church doesn't afford them any room for individualism in the community," he continued.

"In small communities the priest is the leader and tells them what to do. He leads the people to believe he has the word and they believe it and think they should follow him," he said.

Brownell said. "As soon as they are away from the church and the priest, they go on their merry way."

Brownell identified the Bolivian people as "always eager to learn but slow to improve on what they are doing."

"We didn't try to change them, but tried to help them be more efficient in what they did. The main thing we were able to do is establish good relations between us and them," he said.

While in Bolivia, he helped the people learn methods for improving the milking process, crop improvements, feed programs, breeding, selection and farm record keeping. He primarily worked with the small producers.

Students Win Beer Assn. Scholarships

The Idaho Beer Distributors Sharp is the second in his farm-scholarships to two Idaho agriculture students.

Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the college of agriculture, announced that Jeffrey Anderson, Lindley, and John Sharp, Willis Sweet, have won the scholarships.

The two scholarships are awarded to outstanding agriculture students on the basis of scholarship and need. Sharp, a junior, has a 3.04 cumulative grade average, and Anderson, a sophomore, has a 3.75 cumulative grade average.

Sharp is the second in his family to qualify for one of the scholarships. His brother, Dr. Wayne Sharp, now an agricultural agent with the University of Idaho Extension Service in Power county, received one of the awards.

Students Guests Of MCC Meet

Four students who attended the Business Symposium in Boise Nov. 13 and 14 were guests of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday noon.

Students selected by Dean David Kendrick were Ken Johnson, off-campus; Lou Benoit, DG; Bruce Keithly, off campus; and Jim Johnston, FarmHouse. The trip was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The students summarized the symposium and discussed sessions in which they participated while in Boise.

Troy Bussey of the Chamber of Commerce invited the students to the luncheon.

'U' Team Of Specialists Authors Book On Fort Hall Reservation

Recommendations on alleviating conditions on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have been published in a book authored by a seven-man team of University specialists in several fields.

Land exchange, credit extension, range improvement, weed controls, tribal cattle herd, pension program, nursery and kindergarten school facilities and general leadership development are among the recommendations for alleviating conditions on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

These appear in a report of

four years of research by the University.

The report is authored by a seven-man team of University specialists in agriculture, business and finance, economics, forestry, human conditions and characteristics, range conditions, and wildlife.

Editor of Book
Leader of the team and edi-

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Senior placement interviews for Dec. 7 through Dec. 11 have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, Placement Coordinator.

Dec. 7 — Rayonier Research Division, Shelton, Wash., Placement office; U. S. Steel, Pittsburg, Calif., Engineering.

Dec. 8 — B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, Long Beach, Calif., Engineering; Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Wash., Engineering; John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, Waterloo, Iowa, Placement office.

Dec. 9 — B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company, Long Beach, Calif., Engineering; Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Wash., Placement office.

Dec. 10 — MacGregor Triangle Company, Boise, Idaho, Engineering.

Dec. 11 — U.S. Engr. Naval Ship Missile System, Port Huemene, Calif., Engineering.

tor of the book is Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, working under a University contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In the foreword to the book, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University, reveals sentiments feelings arising from having lived 12 years of his youth on the reservation.

Progress Is Slow
The findings show that economic and cultural progress has been slow. In recent years Indians, in order to learn how to manage, have been given more control and responsibility than under the old system of closely supervised "boss farming."

From this, some turmoil has developed, and progress has looked even worse than it actually has been.

Despite this, there is much that needs to be done to make the best of the human and physical resources of the reservation, the report points out.

Unemployment Is Problem
Dr. Nybroten states that the study shows that "unemployment and conditions associated with low incomes have nurtured many problems. Housing, health, education and general behavior are all substandard."

Much individual frustration and group cleavages exists.

Indian leadership in business and economic issues seems quite wanting. The Indian does not seem to be able to rely on normal organizations and institutions for security, the report says. Thousands of acres of potentially good land and hundreds of people are normally idle on the reservation.

Improvement Possible
The study indicates that conditions on the reservation and relationships with local communities can be improved substantially.

Several programs for resource development have been recommended for the half-million-acre reservation in southeastern Idaho.

Date Changed For Program

The Reader's Theatre will present the works of James Agee next Thursday and Friday at the Burning Stake. The production was originally scheduled for Thursday.

Travers Huff, the program's composer, said the purpose of the show is "to gain an insight into Agee's philosophy."

Diek Weholt produced and wrote the script for the show. The show is directed by Jim Norell, off-campus; the music was composed by Travers Huff, off-campus; and Ed Vandervort is in charge of the lights.

Readers
Readers are Mary Robbins, Hays; Jim Norell, Mike Sullivan, off-campus; and Beth Wilkins, Forney.

Musicians
Musicians for the production are Rae Gambs, cello; Tom Schoenberger, flute; Gil Piger, guitar; and Travers Huff, piano, all off-campus.

The readers will appear on stage with music stands in front of them, and will use only their voices to achieve their effects. The Reader's Theatre is an independent group, not connected with the University Dramatic Department.

Position Open For Handbook

The position of ASUI handbook editor for 1965-66 is still open, according to Jim Johnston, ASUI president.

Anyone interested in the position may apply in the ASUI office. This position pays 25 dollars.

"We have one of the best handbooks of any school in the nation," said Johnston. This will be the third year for publication of the handbook, he said.

Selection of the handbook editor will be made next Tuesday. Applications must be turned in by tonight at 5 p.m.

English Leather
GIFT PACKAGES 1.50 to 10.00
Hodgins DRUG STORE

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
RECEIVE THE NEXT ISSUE

College Life

Vol. XII November 1964

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

- MARRIAGE—NOW OR LATER?
- ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
- BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

"The Only National Magazine For College Men & Women"
XMAS SPECIAL — INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION ONLY \$2.75
ENJOY MANY FINE ARTICLES EACH MONTH
PLUS REGULAR FEATURES • MIRROR ON CAMPUS • THIS MONTHS ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN • CAMPUS FASHIONS • BOOK REVIEWS • LAWS OF SUCCESS • CAMPUS HUMOR • QUESTIONS & ANSWERS • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR • SPORTS U.S.A.
Cut Out and Mail Today

COLLEGE LIFE INC.
919 18th ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
New Subscription

Send me COLLEGE LIFE MAGAZINE at your Xmas Special Offer. My Cash Check M. O. for \$2.75 is enclosed.

Send To:

NAME

ADDRESS

City State Zip Code

SCHOOL

This Offer Good Only 'til Dec. 31, 1964

SHOP IN NYC FROM SCHOOL
YOU NAME IT WE GET IT!
Gifts, Gimmicks, Special Stores or labels clothing.
Anything Anywhere NYC. Alpha Personal, P.O. Box 530
Times Square Station, NY, NY.

SMALL CHRISTMAS TREES
49c
with gas purchase
At
Dwight's Mobil Station
245 N. Main

HIWAY HOUSE
1409 PULLMAN ROAD
Watch for Red Star ★ ★ Good for 2 Vandal Burgers
Tote 'N Poke
5 DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS— **90c**
on the Pullman Hiway
— Moscow's Only Speaker Drive-In —

The **SUB** Presents
CHRISTMAS BUFFET
SUNDAY
featuring **Baron of Beef**
5-7 p. m.
\$1.50 Students
\$1.75 Adults
Blue Dining Room
Entertain at the **SUB**

Monahan Gets Edmundson Award As Inspirational Vandal Of 1964

Mike Monahan, senior Vandal quarterback, was named winner of the Clarence (Hec) Edmundson Award as the most inspirational football player on the 1964 Idaho squad. The presentation was the highlight of the annual Booster-sponsored Vandal football banquet at the Elks Club Wednesday night.

"I can only express my appreciation for having had the opportunity to play with such a fine bunch of guys and for what I consider the best coaches in the United States," Monahan said.

How He Did It

The former Columbia Basin College ace completed 60 passes for 965 yards and six touchdowns. His 80-yard toss to end Joe Chapman against Iowa set an all-time record for the longest pass. He gained another 135 yards rushing for a total offense mark of 1100 yards, just 48 yards short of Billy Williams' record set in 1947.

The Edmundson Award is presented annually by Idaho Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity in honor of "Hec" Edmundson, graduate and former coach here and at the University of Washington. Monahan was selected as this year's winner by a vote of his fellow Vandals. Last year the award went to senior halfback Rich Naccarato.

Letters

A total of 37 varsity letters were also awarded at the banquet. Seniors Max Leetzow from Los Altos, Calif., Vern Leyde from Spokane, Dale Meyer from Salem, Ore., Tom Morris from Toms River, N.J., Rich Naccarato from Spokane, Mickey Rice from Riggins, Bob Ruby from Turner, Ore., and Larry Ströhmeier from Downey, Calif. received their third varsity awards.

Second letters went to seniors Stan Buratto from Clarkston, Dick Litzinger from Santa Ana, Calif., Monahan and Mike Whiles from Edmonds, Wash. Seniors Paul Lawrence from Everett, Wash., and Cecil Meiser from Norwalk, Calif., received their first letters.

Juniors receiving their second letters were Bob Bassett, John Boisen, and Jerry Campbell, all from Spokane, Wash. Steve Buratto from Clarkston, Joe Dobson from Horseshoe Bend, Joe Chapman from Coeur d'Alene, Bill Scott from Laurel, Md., and Dave Triplett from Pocatello; Charlie Jenkins from White Plains, N.Y., received

his first varsity letter.

Sophomores lettering were Jerry Ahlin from Boise, Dick Arndt from Sandpoint, Jack Bryant, John Daniel and Butch Slaughter, all from Spokane, Bill Bufton from Vancouver, B.C., Al Busby from San Leandro, Calif., Gary Fitzpatrick from Calgary, Alberta, Tim Lavens and Joe McCollum from Twin Falls, John Fouria from Emmett, Ray McDonald from Caldwell, Ray Miller from Boise and Ron Porter from Yuba City, Calif.

Back and Lineman

The "back of the week" and "lineman of the week" awards for this season were presented by Howard Williams, chairman of the Moscow Vandal boosters. Those players receiving a gold key chain for their fine efforts were: Rich Naccarato and John Daniel, for the San Jose

game; Mike Monahan and Dick Litzinger, for the Iowa game; Mike Whiles and Jerry Campbell, for the Utah game; Mike Monahan and Bob Ruby, for the Oregon game; Tom Morris and John Boysen, for the Washington State game; Bill Scott and Bill Bufton, for the University of Pacific game; Mike Monahan and Jerry Campbell for the Arizona game; Mike Monahan and Max Leetzow, for the Utah State game; and Ray McDonald and Jerry

Ahlin, for the Arizona State game.

Vandal coach Dee Andros introduced the members of this year's squad and each was presented with a team photograph.

Fine Men

Andros told some 120 Vandal boosters that this season's grid squad was the greatest group of men he had ever had the pleasure of working with.

"I've never known a team who had more courage and pride in themselves and their school, Andros said. The other coaches and myself could not be any prouder of this group of men."

The Vandal mentor went on to say that he hoped that as long as he continued to coach, he would always be blessed with such fine young men.

Andros acknowledged the loyalty and support of his coaching staff, his publicity director Tom Hartley, his scouts, John Thomas, Acting Director of Athletics, and team manager Dick Jurvelin.

University President, Donald R. Theophilus, commended the Vandal squad for their having represented the university in the best manner possible and in the tradition of the sport they played.

"I hope that as you go through life, you will follow the same precepts" Theophilus said. You are a real credit to yourselves and to the university."

Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. George Woodbury, Professor of Agricultural Science here at the university. His speech was entitled, "Football I Have Known and What It Means to Me."

Woodbury kept his audience captivated throughout the greater portion of his speech with his highly amusing recollections of football from his high school days to the present day.

"Loose Ends"

"Football, like a lot of other things is a pretty specialized sort of things," he said. "As a young lad, I learned that there were eleven men, not counting those fellows in the stripped shirts, on the field. But now things are different. They have



WINNER — Mike Monahan, senior Vandal quarterback and this year's winner of the "Hec" Edmundson Award as the most inspirational player on the 1964 grid squad.

split ends, tight ends, and even loose ends.

"Anymore," he continued, "when I listen to an Idaho football game, I'm not sure I'm even tuned in to the right station. As a matter of fact, I'm not real sure that Bob Curtis is either."

Woodbury went on to say that he really didn't think it mattered whether the football team was winning or not, just as long as a good academic program was maintained.

"I don't know whether that's true or not," he said. "But, I said it and I've made mistakes before."

He stated that he considered a good football team to be an important asset to any university.

More At Home

"However," he said, "I wish we had more home games. We're

While The Awards Are Going Out And Basketball In—How About Dee?

Now that basketball season has once again returned to the University of Idaho, chances are that Head Football Coach Dee Andros will disappear from the limelight until next fall. However, before you turn him in for the season, let's look at one of the chief reasons for the success of the Vandals since Andros' arrival at Idaho.

No coach since Ted Bank in 1938 had posted a winning season at Idaho until Dee Andros did it last year (his second season with the Vandals). The 40-year-old ex-Oklahoma guard has been in the game 13 seasons. He is a graduate of Oklahoma's famous class of coaches

which turned out Jim Owens at Washington, Darrell Royal at Texas, and Jack Mitchell at Kansas.

Prior to joining the Vandals in the spring of 1962 he had been on Pete Elliott's staff for five years at Nebraska, California and Illinois. The burly ex-Marine also coached at Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas Tech.

Andros is no stranger to post season bowl games. At Oklahoma he played in three bowl games during his four varsity seasons — Gator Bowl in 1947, and the Sugar Bowl in 1949 and 1950 — and won every time. He coached Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl in 1951, Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl in 1956 and California in the Rose Bowl in 1959.

As a player he was named to the Greek All-American team. (Dee says there were 12 boys of Greek parentage playing college football in 1949 and he beat one of them out for a spot on the team). Andros was drafted by the Chicago pro football Cardinals, but he chose to stay at Oklahoma to become the first of Bud Wilkinson's players to

join the coaching staff at the Norman school.

As a Marine field cook he won the Bronze Star at Iwo Jima.

L. A. Paper States Bowl Vote 4-4 Tie

The vote that sent Oregon State to the Rose Bowl was a north-south 4-4 split among members of the Athletic Association of Western Universities the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Monday.

The newspaper said it learned from "impeccable sources" that Oregon State received votes from itself, Oregon, Washington and Washington State, and the University of Southern California won votes from itself, UCLA, Stanford and California.

In the case of a tie, the school which most recently played in the Rose Bowl is eliminated—in this case, USC.

The Herald Examiner said that despite USC's dramatic weekend victory over to-ranked Notre Dame, these factors influenced those who voted against the team:

USC's 14-13 loss to Washington blowing a 13-0 lead in the final quarter.

Its 17-0 loss to Ohio State on national television.

Its 7-3 record, compared to Oregon State's 8-2.

AFTERNOON OF CHESS

An afternoon of Chess will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Blue Bucket. All chess players are invited. Tournament games may be played at this time. The first tournament matches will be posted on the Game Room Bulletin board by Friday night, according to Diane Green, Kappa, Indoor recreation director.

Did You Know

The following little known facts about the history of football at the University of Idaho, were taken from Professor George Woodbury's speech given at the Vandal banquet Wednesday night. For instance:

Did You Know That:

In 1893 we played a three-game season. The Vandals beat then WSC in the first game 10-0. The score of the second game doesn't seem to have been recorded, but, nonetheless, according to Professor Woodbury (who swears that he didn't graduate from high school until after the Spanish-American War) we did beat the Cougars in the second game of the series. We lost our last game of the 1893 season to the Spokane Athletic Club 10-8.

Did You Know That:

In 1900, the Vandals had a perfect season — they played one game — beating the University of Washington 12-0. History fails to record why we didn't play any other games that year. Or—

Did You Know That:

In 1923, the Vandals lost to the College of Idaho 83-0. However, all was not a loss. Willamette College only beat us by a score of 79-0.

WRA Tourney Begins Today

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament will begin today at 4 p.m. in the Wilma Gerlach, WRA publicity Women's Gym, according to director.

In the opening action today Hays is slated to meet Delta Gamma, French is scheduled against Alpha Chi, and Pine faces Kappa.

Following the opening matches at 4:30 will be contests between Campbell and Pi Phi, Forney and the Pine-Kappa winner, and the losers of the French Alpha Chi clash and the Pine-Kappa game.

what's the new blanket that studies, lounges, and sleeps

THE DORM SUIT, THAT'S WHAT!

A walking blanket is really what the new Dorm Suit is... except that it is shaped where a pretty college girl is. And the Dorm Suit can do things more fashionably than conventional blankets can do. For instance, it can study... it can lounge in the dorm or ski-lodge... and it can sleep without any old-fashioned blanket over it... it's that warm.

Northlander designed the new Dorm Suit in a blanket-type fabric of soft and luxurious Acrilan that gives you cozy covering for cold winter nights—and without weight. Just step into it, and zip it up the front.

Colors—red, pink, aqua
Sizes—S-M-L

\$16⁰⁰

DAVIDS, Ready-To-Wear
DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW
Shop Friday 'til 9:00

NEED or OFFERING

A RIDE HOME?

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

50c for 15 words
5c per word after 15

Get Them in the ASUI Office

Vandals Out Hustle WSU Cougars On Way To Surprising 76-54 Win

By Jack Marshall
Arg Sports Editor

Not since the 1962-'63 season when Gus Johnson, now an outstanding star for the Baltimore Bullets, packed Memorial Gym with his basketball magic, have Vandal fans been brought to their feet by the sight of razzle-dazzle ball handling.

Memories of the past were awakened by the thunderous ovation delit head Coach Jim Goddard's Vandals as they exploded in the second half of Tuesday night's game on the way to a 76-54 opening victory over Washington State.

Rucker, Skaife Scramble two transfers from Columbia Basin's undefeated team last year, caught onlookers somewhat off-guard as they teamed up on several fast break patterns accented with sharp passing.

go but got off to a good start." And that they did.

Idaho, with a three game road trip set for this weekend against Nevada, Santa Barbara, and San Jose, matched WSU shot for shot in the first half and held a slim 26-24 lead at the half.

More For Moreland Moreland lived up to his past performances in sweeping 11 rebounds off the boards in the first half and collecting 15 for the game along with high point honors for the game with 18.

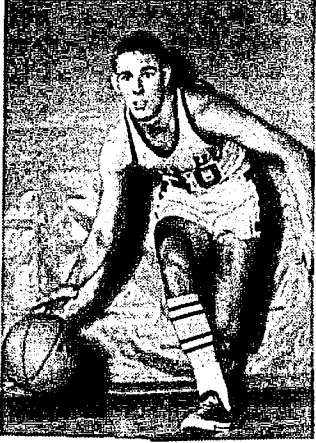
Kozak and Chuck Hepworth backed Moreland up on the boards by grabbing 18 rebounds and scoring 25 points between them. The Vandal's big men held WSU's even larger forward wall in check by allowing Ted Werner, the Big Six's leading rebounder last year, only 11 sweeps and 5 points.

"Moreland looked real good against Werner," Goddard said, "I think there were times when Werner thought there were two Morelands on the floor — Tommy had him at both ends."

Idaho came out with a tight defense after intermission which put the clamps on nearly every Cougar drive. The Vandals out scored WSU by 20 points in the last 20 minutes.

Goddard, making a comparison in personnel, rated Skaife and Rucker far ahead of Washington State's guards, but gave the Cougars the edge in rebounding potential.

Know How "I think we compensated for their potential ability on the boards with rebound know how, the Vandal general added in ex-



Jerry Skaife
"Dazzle"

Skaife time and again picked off Cougar passes and led the Vandal charge down court for two points, often coming on feeds to Chuck Kozak or Tom Moreland under the basket.

Even though Goddard expressed some disappointment in Idaho's offensive attack, he said, "we have a long way to

Kenworthy

Tonight through Saturday
7-9:10 p.m.

MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Topkapi

COLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Sunday — All Next Week
7-9 p.m.

FAIL SAFE

A MAX & YOUNGSTON PRODUCTION

SYDNEY LUMET

NUART
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 p.m.

THE YOUNG LOVERS

PONDA HUGUENY NICK ADAMS

—Not for Junior—

Sunday — All Next Week
Sunday—Friday—Saturday
AT 7-9:30 p.m.

WINNER OF 3
ACADEMY AWARDS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER AND CINERAMA

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

AUDIAN
Tonight through Saturday
7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday — All Next Week
Sun., Fri., Sat.—7-9:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 7 p.m. only

Cordova
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 p.m.

Sunday — All Next Week
"FAIL SAFE"



DARTS BY — Chuck Kozak, with ball, gets position on WSU Cougar Randy Stoll as he drives toward the basket. Kozak is a 6-5, 210 senior from Seattle, Wash. As a starter on the Vandal front line last season, he finished second in rebounding and fourth in scoring. (Special effects photography by University photo center.)

Volleyball League In Action, Regular Play In Final Session

Beginning this Monday, a new league entered the volleyball picture on the Intramural front.

Five "professional" teams played their first games Monday. The Associated Foresters, AF; Civil Engineers, CE; Electrical Engineers, EE; Mechanical Engineers, ME; and Law are the new teams represented in IMS, according to Clem Parberry, Intramural Director.

In the Pro league Wednesday night it was EE over Law 15-1, 15-3; and AF over CE 15-4, 15-11, and 15-12.

Regular IM action Wednesday resulted in Delt beating Fiji 15-0

and 15-7. Other plays ended with Kappa Sig over Phi Tau 10-15, 15-4, 15-2; SAE over Theta Chi 15-5, 15-7; Sigma Nu over LDS for a forfeit; TKE over Farm-House 15-1; 15-3; Lambda Chi over Beta 10-15, 15-13, 15-13; Sigma Chi over Delta Sig 15-8, 15-9; and Delta Chi over Phi Delt 17-15, 15-7.

Monday

In the Pro league Monday CE beat Law 10-15, 16-14, and 15-10, while AF beat ME 15-13, 12-15, and 15-4.

The remainder of Monday's activity closed with Chrisman over TMA by a forfeit; Borah

a row over the wolfpack. Idaho beat Nevada in Moscow last year 86-73.

Idaho beat Nevada in Moscow last year 86-73.

The second part of the Southwest tour will include a tilt with the University of California at Santa Barbara. Idaho dropped the first meeting between the schools 71-62 last season, but came back to take a 77-73 overtime win in the second meeting.

San Jose State rounds out the weekend's maple court action on Sunday. Idaho did not meet the Spartans last year.

Dean Edward Maslin Hulme of the College of Liberal Arts thought the Idahoans were like the Norsemen of old. Sports editor Lloyd McCarty, of the Argonaut, agreed. He started using the appellation "Vandals" and it stuck.

In 1921 the name was made official and today all Idaho athletic teams are called Vandals.

Students traevling to Boise can save mileage by turning right onto a gravel road cut-off approximately 3.8 miles from Fenn elevators on highway 95.

The cut-off will save going through Grangeville.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

The University sponsored a jazz cycle craze in 1960.

Joe Vandal Since 1918

For the benefit of those who may have forgotten, since 1918 "Joe Vandal" has been the trademark of University of Idaho athletics.

The name was first tagged on the Idaho basketball team when they made a shambles of opposition, such as occurred Tuesday night, and were being called the "Wrecking Crew" by the press in the Northwest.

Nov. 23 Action The Monday before vacation Phi Delt downed Sigma Chi 13-15, 15-8, and 15-13; TKE stopped Delta Sig 15-9, 11-15, 15-7; Farm-House edged Sigma Nu 15-9, 11-15, 15-7; Kappa Sig pulled out a 15-7, 15-12 victory over Beta; while Fiji beat Tau 15-4, 15-10; and ATO beat Theta Chi 15-1, 13-15, and 15-3. The final game of the night ended with Delt over Lambda Chi 15-2, 15-8.

Short-Cut Told

Students traevling to Boise can save mileage by turning right onto a gravel road cut-off approximately 3.8 miles from Fenn elevators on highway 95.

The cut-off will save going through Grangeville.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

The University sponsored a jazz cycle craze in 1960.

Vandal Finmen Open 1964-65 Season At WSU Invitational Relay Meet

The University of Idaho Swimming team will open a new season tomorrow as they travel to Pullman to meet Eastern Washington, Whitworth, and Washington State in WSU's Invitational Relay Swim ming

Meet. Starting time is set for 1:30 p.m.

This will be the first sanctioned meet of the year, disregarding the earlier meet at Fairchild Air Force Base in which Idaho took 17 medals.

The meet at Bohler Gym tomorrow is the first on Idaho's 13 scheduled swims this year. The next meet will be Jan. 9 with Whitworth in Spokane.

ASUI Pool Tourney Won By Pfeiffer

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho have a pool champion.

Wallace Pfeiffer shot undefeated pool through four rounds of tournament action since Oct. 15 and climaxed his drive by dropping second place finisher, Fred Gentry, in two straight final games.

The tourney, which was open to all comers in the beginning, progressed rapidly with two series of single elimination play and two flights of double elimination action. Pfeiffer breezed through each set.

From the field of 24 starters, only three remained in the final championship bracket — Randy Morton, Gentry, and Pfeiffer.

Gentry beat out Morton in two straight games and then met the tourney winner. Pfeiffer shot errorless pool in taking two in a row from Gentry.

The first and second place men each received a trophy and a chance to advance to the Region II Association of College Student Union Recreation Championships (Pool Division).

One of the first two place finishers will go, however academics is also considered in the selection. There may be more matches played between the two winners to determine who is most consistent, according to Dick Smith, game room manager.

The Region II tourney will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20 in Seattle, Wash.

Line-Up Swimming coach John Cramer will have 16 men on hand for the season opener. They are: Larry Harris, Bill Stillmaker, Bob Winn, Kris Kirkland, Tom Kirkland, Karl VonTagen, Dave Grieve, Bryon Anderson, Andy Sorenson, Frank Burlison, Richard Dooley, Tom Lukens, Steve Calhoon, and Mark Smith. Two divers round out the line-up — Dwayne Turpin and Me Cook.

Events The typical procedure for a relay meet is to have four participants in each race and a limit of three races per swimmer.

Events tomorrow will include 400 yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and Butterfly, 800 yard freestyle; 200 yard medley relay, using the back, breast, fly, and crawl stroke; 200 yard freestyle; 400 yard medley relay; and 400 yard individual medley.

Two diving events are also scheduled. Cook and Turpin will participate in the one and three meter events.

Last Year Last year the Vandal water squad took first place in the Big Sky Conference by racking up 142 total points in BSAC action. Second place was nailed down by Idaho State, who ran up 119 points.

Cramer has hopes of repeating Idaho's showing last year. Although in his first season with the Vandals, Cramer has shown much desire in building the swimming program on campus.

With the power of returning swimmers from the championship team last year, Cramer has fine chances for attaining the second Vandal Big Sky title.

Short Look At Vandals

Chuck Hepworth

Chuck is a 6-6, 230 junior who hails from Elma, Washington. In the 1962-63 season he was the leading scorer in the Washington junior college conference. He average 25.4 points per game with one-game highs of 38, 37, and 36 points.

Tom Moreland

Already an all-American pick by one national magazine, Moreland could have his greatest season this year both as a scorer and a rebounder. His 6-7 height enabled him to tie Gus Johnson's one-game rebounding record and break Rich Porter's season field goal mark as a junior.

John Rucker John is a 6-3, 180 junior guard. He hails from Rensselaer, N.Y. Rated as one of the finest guards in Washington junior college history at Columbia Basin, he is the holder of five career records.

Jerry Skaife

Jerry is the other half of the famous guard combination of Rucker and Skaife who paced the Columbia Basin Hawks to two straight championships. He is 5-11, 160.

Swimming Sched For 1964 Vandals

December 5 WSU — Pullman

January 9 Whitworth — there
16 WSU — here
22 U of W — there
23 Pacific AAU — Seattle
29 WWSC — here

February 6 MSU — there
12 U of O — there
13 OSU — there
19 Central WSC — there
27 WSU — there

March 5-6 BSC Ch. Missoula
25-26-27 NCA — Iowa

TCO VOTES

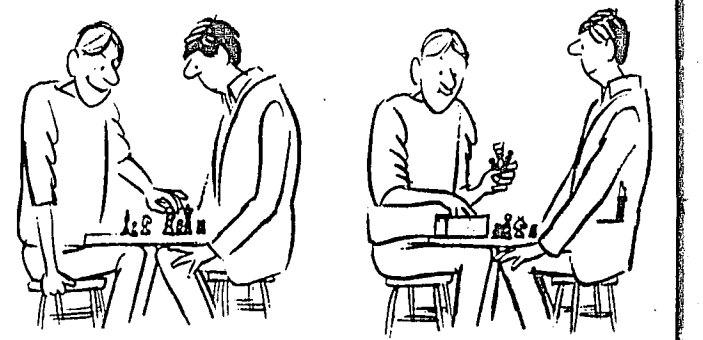
In 1946 the AWS presidency was won by the narrow margin of two votes.

Swabbie Ski Shop Open

The Swabbie Ski Shop is open for business in the Navy building, according to Maj. R. E. Campbell, Marine Officer Instructor, but is in need of more ski equipment for sale.

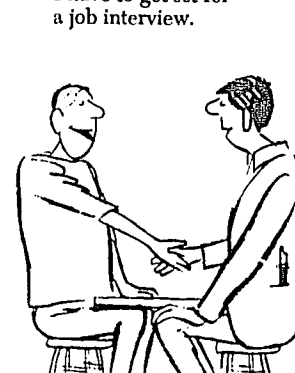
"We have plenty of demand for equipment," said Maj. Campbell, "now all we need is the supply."

Any person interested in buying, selling or trading any type of ski equipment is invited to inquire at the Navy building, say Keith Erickson, Figi, and said Keith Erickson, Figi, and Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu, co-chairmen of the exchange.



1. Check and mate. How about another game?
I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.
Okay.



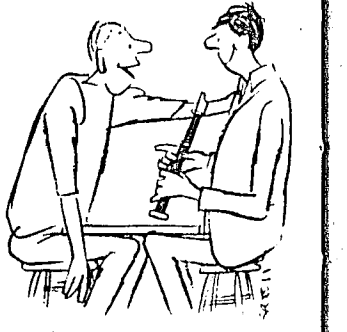
3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."
"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."
"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"
"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."
Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

Jerry's Beeline Service
on the Pullman Highway
Just NORTH of Campus.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
ON GAS & OIL
AVAILABLE.
Battery Repair

PICK-A-BANANA SPLIT
(1c to 50c)
ROGERS' ICE CREAM
ORDERS TO GO
Moscov TREAT Headquarters
Behind The Theaters

PORTRAITS
by
HUTCHISON
are
"open me first"
GIFTS
Make Your Personal
Appointment Now
TU 2-7261

Come Into Moscov's
WALGREEN AGENCY
DRUG STORE
★ FINE COSMETICS
★ GIFTS
★ FOUNTAIN
★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © 1964
An Equal Opportunity Employer