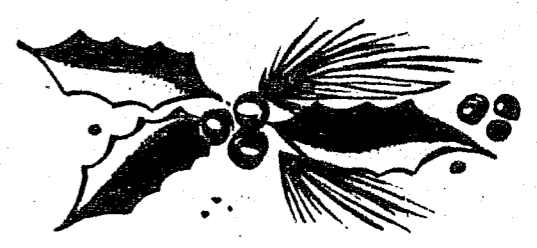


Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME 69, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, December 11, 1964

Regents Appoint Grad. School Dean

Athletic Director Vacancy Remains Unfilled By Board

Idaho To Apply For Job Funds

University Regents granted permission Thursday to the University to begin application for funds under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which may create new jobs for University students.

The bill, signed into law August 22, by President Johnson, applies to the University in two ways, Eugene H. Slade, assistant business manager, said Thursday. Slade is the chairman of a special committee appointed by University President D. R. Theophilus to handle the new program.

"The law provides a college work study program which will be operated in most of the colleges and universities in the United States and possessions," he said. "It is a further attempt of the Federal Government to make sure that no one is denied a college education because of financial need."

Slade said that the program is aimed at helping needy students get a college education without high indebtedness. The University creates the job, and the Federal Government pays 90 cents on each dollar. The jobs must not displace workers already employed by the University, and must accomplish a necessary purpose.

Idaho has been allocated \$212,000 for the 1964-1965 school year. The regional office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will prorate the funds to the Idaho schools on the basis of applications.

The other aspect of the program which effects the University, he said, is the community action program. Under the program, public or non-profit organizations which are engaged in public interests projects, and who will provide the ten per cent for the matching program, can have assigned to their organization university students who will work at jobs which are in the field of academic interest of the students.

Slade said that examples of these groups are Moscow Public Schools, Gritman Memorial Hospital, fire departments, County Commissioners, and the City of Moscow.

Restrictions include that a student must carry at least 12 credit hours, and that a student may not work more than 15 hours per week when school is in session, and 40 hours when school is not in session.

Candlelight Concert Set By Vandaleers Sunday

Sixty-five students in long, dark blue robes carrying white candles will enter the darkened Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday evening as the Vandaleers present their annual Christmas Concert.

Entering from the rear of the gymnasium the Vandaleers will move by twos to place their candles in candelabras near the edge of the stage and deliver a program which has become a traditional Christmas activity at the University.

The concert, which is 29 years old this month, was first performed in December 1935 in the University Auditorium with 200 candles lighting the stage and walls of the room. In this medieval-like setting the Vandaleers, numbering approximately 30, sang carols from merry old England, Wales, Russia and Germany. The program was presented at 11 p.m. and no applause was allowed between numbers in order to preserve the mood of the moment.

Twelve years after the concert was begun at the University, the program was moved from the auditorium to the larger Memorial Gym. The concert now draws a crowd of nearly 4,000 persons annually.

Selections from the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Vandaleers and members of University singers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery. Student soloists will be heard in several of the well-known spots in this work.

Handel wrote the "Messiah" in 24 days for a charity program to be given in Dublin in the year 1741. King Charles I attended the first presentation and was so impressed with the final "Hallelujah Chorus" that he and the entire audience are said to have stood while it was sung.



Cathy McClure

Barbara Hayden

Janice Cruzen

Becky Tridle

Carol Groves

Holly Queen Finalist Selected; Dance Is Scheduled Tomorrow

Five Holly Queen finalists were selected by Sophomore class members. Finalists for Holly Queen are Cathy McClure, Theta; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi; Carol Groves, Kappa; and Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi. The queen will be selected today by a vote of the Sophomore men in the living groups and in the SUB.

The crowning of the Holly Queen at a semi-formal dance in the SUB Ballroom tomorrow night will climax Holly Week festivities at the University.

Holly Week began last Sunday when holly wreaths were delivered to all living groups. There for the Sophomore sponsored week of activities as

group from Walla Walla, Wash. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be purchased from the sophomore extended board member in any living group. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Decorations for the dance are centered around a snow scene according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi. Pictures will be taken in a one horse sleigh with the back-

ers last night as students met in front of the Bookstore and at 7 p.m. and sang at five locations on the campus including the Beta, Pi Phi, French Corner, Wallace Complex and Tri Delta corner. After the carolling the students returned to the SUB for refreshments.

The semi-formal Holly Dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom. Music will be by the Randellas, a recording

Model United Nations Chairman Chosen At U

A chairman, Laddie Tlucek, Shoup, was chosen Tuesday to head the University's delegation to the Model United Nations conference this spring.

Tlucek will lead the 15-member group at the MUN conference to be held at Claremont College, Claremont, Calif., during spring vacation April 7 through 10.

The University group will represent the country of Laos at the session. Tlucek will act as both Laotian ambassador to the United Nations and as delegate leader.

Interview Ratings

Tlucek was chosen on a basis of ratings given during interviews. The ratings were based on knowledge and awareness of international affairs, reading sources, response and reaction and knowledge of Laos and the United Nations.

Persons attending the conference are required to have a thorough knowledge of the country they represent, and familiarity with the rules of the United Nations, according to the Rev. Don Lee, group advisor.

Working Delegation

Members of the delegation have studied fact sheets on Laos, heard lectures, and made reports on the country which they will represent since the beginning of November. They have studied the organization and procedure of the United Nations and made reports on subjects which may come up at the session.

Bridge Session Planned Friday

The first duplicate bridge session on campus is scheduled Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kullspell Room of the Student Union Building.

Basic instruction will be given at the session, according to Joanne Fry, Theta, SUB chairman of the Indoor Recreation Committee, who is sponsoring the event.

Relatives In U.S.

Jasmin has seven relatives in the United States including a cousin in college in North Carolina.

She has an older brother and her parents in Greece. Her father is the director of a branch of the Commercial Bank of Greece.

"In Greece people attend the university with the sole purpose of studying," she said. "In the United States I have noticed that many students are attracted by the campus life and not by studying."

Many Study Outside Greece

Many Greek students go out of the country, especially to other European countries to colleges, she said. Not too many come to

The Board of Regents, meeting here, named Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson, present head of chemical engineering, as Dean of the Graduate School Thursday, but did not yet appoint an athletic director to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of J. Neil Stahley last spring.

Faculty members and students speculated that the Regents would appoint the new athletic director before meetings end Saturday. John Thomas, administrative assistant, has been acting athletic director since Stahley left. Under consideration are Paul Osyn, Twin Falls football coach and athletic director, and Ed Knecht, Boise High School football coach and athletic director, according to

'President Not Picked'

A successor to retiring University of Idaho President Dr. D. R. Theophilus will not be chosen this week at the Board of Regents meeting on campus, according to Elvon Hampton, Genesee, President of the Idaho Board of Regents.

Two of the five remaining candidates for the office, however, were on campus yesterday.

Hampton also said that the board is considering publicly naming Theophilus' successor earlier than the Regents had originally planned. The Regents had scheduled the release for after the Legislative session.

Hampton declined to give the names of any of the five candidates under the Board's consideration because the position of some of them might be jeopardized.

A new athletic director for the University will be chosen at the Regents' three-day meeting on the Idaho campus, according to Hampton. John Thomas has been acting athletic director since J. Neil "Skip" Stahley resigned last spring.

the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Wednesday.

Jackson, 49, will move into

AWS Vote To Change Constitution

Four changes have been made in the Associated Womens Students Constitution following voting Monday.

A total of 823 ballots were cast in the various women's living groups, according to Carol Husa, Hays, AWS president. 591 voted straight yes on all of the proposals.

Changes now in effect are: regular election of vice president of AWS. Formerly the presidential candidate receiving the second largest number of votes automatically received the vice presidency.

May Queen Attendants

May Queen attendants will be other AWS officers. The May Queen is traditionally AWS president, however in former years attendants have been elected during the spring. With the constitution change, Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi AWS vice president, Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, and Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, also AWS officers, will attend the May Fete.

Definite election time was set by the constitution changes. This year elections will be February 24.

A minimum GPA for all AWS officers has been set at a 2.4 accumulative average.

No more than 100 votes were cast against any of the constitutional changes, said Miss Husa. The most opposition was to the method of electing AWS vice president, and having AWS officers be May Queen attendants, she indicated.

office July 1, when Dr. L. C. Cady, present dean retires June 30 after serving on the faculty for 42 years.

ON LEAVE

During the last academic year, Jackson was on leave to



Melbourne Jackson accept the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation award for an internship in academic administration at Pennsylvania State university. He spent part of the year at the University of Birmingham in England where he conducted research studies on interfacial (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Four U-I Men Attacked At Home

Moscow Police are investigating the assault of four University students early yesterday morning at the apartment they had occupied about one week.

Police Sgt. Douglas Colbeck responded to a call to 401 East C. St., at about 3:18 p.m. yesterday. When he arrived at the apartment occupied by Torlof P. Nelson, Carl Johannessen, A. Robert Marley and Henry Wheeler the disturbance had broken up, although the room was somewhat disheveled. Colbeck said.

Nelson told the Argonaut that at around 3 p.m. Wheeler and Marley had been studying when their downstairs neighbor in the two story apartment building asked them to move Nelson's car.

Wheeler moved the car and had returned to the apartment when the doorbell rang. When he opened the door a group of about 10 youths forced their way into the apartment shouting obscenities, Nelson said.

"Three of them worked on Marley and three others took Wheeler," he said.

In the course of the scuffle Johannessen was pushed through a plate glass window, according to Nelson.

Neither Nelson nor the other three of the apartment occupants recognized the assailants, he said.

Marley was taken to the University Infirmary for the treatment of two swollen eyes and possible slight concussion, Nelson said. He was treated and released by yesterday morning.

The other three students did not require treatment.

Frats Carol In Moscow

Nine fraternities have been taking turns caroling on Main Street from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and will continue next week.

Fraternities that caroled this week are the TKEs, the Deltas, the Lambda Chis, and the Kappa Sig.

The SAEs carol today. Next week the Betas will carol on Monday, the Sigma Nus on Tuesday, the Sigma Chis on Wednesday, and the Theta Chis on Thursday.

Remembers Old Tricks

U-I Foreign Student Is A Former Instructor

By JANICE CRAIG
Arg Contributor

Don't think that teachers were always the example students. After teaching English in Greece for three years, a Greek Fulbright grantee at the University can still describe the techniques she used to annoy her teachers.

Major in Office Administration

Jasmin Mitsacos, a freshman at the Theta house, is majoring office administration. She plans to complete her college education in the United States.

Although she taught in Greece, she still smiles when she remembers a whole class raising their hands and humming while the teacher was asking a question.

She visited a junior high class with Bonnie Rude, Forney, student teaching in Lewiston, and answered questions about Greece.

Love Of Language

"I came to school in the United States because of my love for the English language and for my love of the country," she said.

"I made all the plans myself, although when I had questions

the director of the English Institute in Greece helped me," she said.

Jasmin is preparing for a job as an executive secretary. She is now taking typing, shorthand, French, business lectures and physical education.

Eventually she wants to have a minor in languages and art. She speaks Greek, English and some French.

Relatives In U.S.

Jasmin has seven relatives in the United States including a cousin in college in North Carolina.

She has an older brother and her parents in Greece. Her father is the director of a branch of the Commercial Bank of Greece.

"In Greece people attend the university with the sole purpose of studying," she said. "In the United States I have noticed that many students are attracted by the campus life and not by studying."

Many Study Outside Greece

Many Greek students go out of the country, especially to other European countries to colleges, she said. Not too many come to



WONDERING—Jasmin Mitsacos, a Greek Fulbright grantee, is preparing for a career as an executive secretary. As a freshman at the University, she is majoring in office administration. She plans to complete her college education in the United States.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The pressure that can be brought to bear by student groups campaigning for a cause they feel is just as dramatically demonstrated last week at the University of California, Berkeley.

Campaigns involving the masses of students that the Berkeley protest accumulated are not uncommon in other parts of the world, but they are seldom seen in the United States. This helps to explain the widespread coverage in the nation's regular and college press, and the supporting movements at universities on both the east and west coasts.

But closer to the heart of the Berkeley protest, and the real reason for its support, are the issues involved. Only now that faculty backing has been obtained for the student sit-in battle against restrictions on political activity does the issue seem to be resolved.

The Berkeley Story

The Berkeley situation began on September 19 in the midst of the political campaigns and the almost equally emotional rights issue created by the referendum on California's equal housing proposition (Proposition 13). The discord started when the university abruptly closed a traditional "free speech" area near the campus.

The closure caused a reaction which ultimately involved over 5,000 students including campus Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialists and others uniting behind fiery leader Mario Savio, a junior philosophy major. The movement was dubbed the Free Speech Movement.

"Few doubt that the University of California student uprising contained its rash moments. Yet there was eloquence, honor and an idealism which many students admired," Jim Willwerth, associate editor of the university's Daily Californian, wrote in an article in the Kansas City Star a week ago.

Partisanship Banned On Campus

But free speech was actually only one of the issues for which the Free Speech Movement held out.

The ruling handed down from the university administration in closing the "free speech" area also prohibited student groups from "soliciting funds" for political activities and from "advocating" particular political causes while on the campus, according to Willwerth's article.

A California state law prohibits the University of California from participating in partisan politics, but the Free Speech Movement participants interpret this law as pertaining to the university as a body and not to the individual students.

The first student protests were in the form of petitions to the administration. When these failed, the students began picketing on campus. As the movement gathered participants, the protest became more active.

'Free Speech' Takes Back Seat

Then the closing of the "free speech" park took the back seat to civil rights as students solicited funds for C.O.R.E. and similar campaigns. Tables for soliciting were set up in Sprout Hall (Cal's Administration Building). Eight students were suspended for manning the tables.

When the administration took action at this a mass sleep-in in front of the hall and more picketing were the student protests.

Negotiations between the two sides broke down. Student protests began anew on Nov. 9.

They continued as the student group found another issue. They asked that a rule which gave the university power to suspend students for outside political activities be revoked.

On Dec. 3, more than 800 persons were arrested. Those arrested included members of the campus American Civil Liberties Union, C.O.R.E., Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Young Socialists.

Throughout the struggle, the Academic Senate, composed of 1,500 faculty members, adopted resolutions favoring the student goals—but not their methods.

"This was the problem. The student movement was primarily interpreted as a threat to the campus administration," Willwerth wrote. "Thus it was a battle against authority."

"The entire dispute, in fact, seemed a question of order against rebellion, although this was not the real issue."

Tuesday the Academic Senate adopted a resolution urging "such basic changes in the policies affecting all campuses of the university, including changes in the standing orders of the regents that no comment will be possible until the regents meet," Cal President Clark Kerr said.

The Free Speech Movement strike was called off by its leaders until Dec. 18, when the university regents meet.

The fiery Savio has hailed the resolutions, which were not released, as victory.

The answer will be seen at the regent meeting.

"I" Women Childish?

Officers of AWS are disappointed in the results of the election Monday which gave University women the chance to reject or approve changes in the AWS constitution.

We think that they have good reason to be.

The constitution was broken up into 12 sections for the balloting, so that Idaho women could reject anything they did not wish to have in the constitution. Nine of the 12 sections were the same as they had been under the old constitution, except that some of them had been rewritten for clarity. Several of the sections on the ballot, however, were even worded the same way as they had been in the old constitution. Three of the sections involved definite changes in the constitution.

The officers, Carol Hussa, AWS president said Thursday, were disappointed not over the three sections which involved changes (they submitted the proposals because they wanted to know what Idaho women wanted) but over the sections which involved no change in meaning and little change in wording.

The results, she said, make Idaho women look ill-informed, and childish.

To prove her point, Miss Hussa displayed a few of the things to which AWS officers were treated as they counted ballots.

There was the usual number of irrelevant comments. "I hate house meetings," was there, of course (as if AWS had any control over house meetings) as well as other such choice literary gems. A few voters went to the bother of drawing pictures and symbols on the ballots (presumably to brighten the work of the counters).

Voting was done by living groups,

and there was a marked tendency for ballots to be marked exactly the same. Aside from the fact that it didn't speak well for independent thinking, the pattern of marking hinted that many Idaho women hadn't bothered to find out what they were voting about.

Women rejected (blindly, it seems) sections which were exactly the same as the old constitution. While such rejections made no difference to the constitution, it makes us wonder if Idaho women knew what they were doing when they voted on the controversial issues.

There is little excuse for not knowing. Miss Hussa and her officers even went to the trouble of summarizing the sections (noting clearly the sections which were exactly the same as before), had the sheets duplicated, and sent them to the houses to be read.

The pictures and sayings can, we think, be chalked up to childishness, boredom, and perhaps long suppressed talent. Voting blindly—that's a more serious matter.

It could be that when everyone votes, many are bound not to know what they are doing. Perhaps there is something to be said for making people go to the polls rather than letting them vote in their living groups. Maybe the convenience of staying home keeps people from inconveniencing themselves enough to find out what is going on. Or, perhaps, not having everyone vote filters out the childish and ill-informed who cannot make a competent decision.

Having been brought up in the school of universal suffrage, we hate to come to such conclusions. When we see such a sterling performance, though, we can't help wondering.—L. B.

Student Set To Contest U-I Appeal

University Law student, Lee Schlender, who won a ruling against the University in Justice Court concerning refund of his room rent, said today that he is planning to contest an appeal to be filed by the University seeking to reverse the decision of the Justice Court.

Schlender said that he would first ask the District Court to rule on the original judgement. If this is done, according to Schlender, he would then be spared much of the expense of continued litigation in the District Court.

Schlender has indicated that if the case goes to a higher court he could be "priced out" because he cannot personally afford the expense of an appeal.

He stressed the idea that a student litigation should not fail for lack of funds. "I have a good claim against the University", he said. "I think the court ruling bears some testimony to my contention. Should a judgement 'all' because a person can't afford to litigate their appeal? I don't think so."

When asked where he could get the funds for further action he said he had talked to some University students who had told him there was a possibility of raising the money from student donations. He declined to name the students.

He said he was at a loss to explain the reason for the University seeking an appeal. Schlender said that he felt if the University would pay him the \$100 claim and write a revision of the dormitory offer, they would save the expense of the appeal and what he felt might be "adverse publicity for the University if the case does go to a higher court."

He said in his opinion, if the contract were changed to re-define what would constitute "acceptance" of a dormitory room by a student the University wouldn't have to appeal the case.

According to Robert F. Green, director of housing at the University, the fact that the contract was signed and the \$125 was paid made the contract binding.

Schlender said his contention was "that there are two parts to any contract; offer and acceptance." "What I signed and returned to the University was an 'negotiated offer'." He said the University's definition of acceptance was the reason for the ruling in his favor last week in Justice Court.

He said, "Of course there were other contentions in the case, but the acceptance of the room was the only one that was ruled on by the Court."

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

THE SPIRIT

The Christmas Spirit which everyone is looking for is a thing of a moment passing before you can fully savor it. It sometimes comes when you walk into a warm room and there is a quick whiff of tree smell in the air. It seems to be no more permanent than the night's fresh snow on the ground.

Sometimes you can see it for an instant in the signature on a Christmas card; its just the same as all the rest but somehow different.

Sounds Crunchy

Once in awhile the spirit sounds like the crunch of your foot in new snow, and it is just as transparent. The best part of the spirit of Christmas is written in the smiles of little children, whose joys are so detached from anything but pure pleasure.

Everyone seeks the pleasure of self-satisfaction, but they are especially hungry for it during the Christmas season. So they go into stores and elbow for it and they take out loans to buy it and they sweat for it, curse for it, and burden the postman for it. But, really, all they get are armloads of gifts and, if they are lucky, the satisfaction of someone else's pleasure at their gift.

Give the College Try

We really do try so hard to get in on our share of this thing called Christmas spirit, as if it were as easily purchased as tree ornaments. For we think that even as the trees are ornamented in this season so must be the peeps.

In fact though the Christmas spirit is like all the other good things in life . . . very sudden and very brief. Watch for it, and have a Happy Christmas

Wood Products Are Described

New developments and marketing techniques of wood products in the last 10 years were described at a meeting of the University student chapter of the American Institute of Architects on the university campus recently.

Robert J. Hoyle Jr., Lewiston, assistant director of research for Potlatch Forests, Inc. described many wood products that his company has developed and put on the market in recent years.

The products discussed included many popular glued items such as laminated beams and decking as well as combinations of wood with metals and plastics.

Hoyle stressed the importance of having architects familiar with the basic properties of wood.

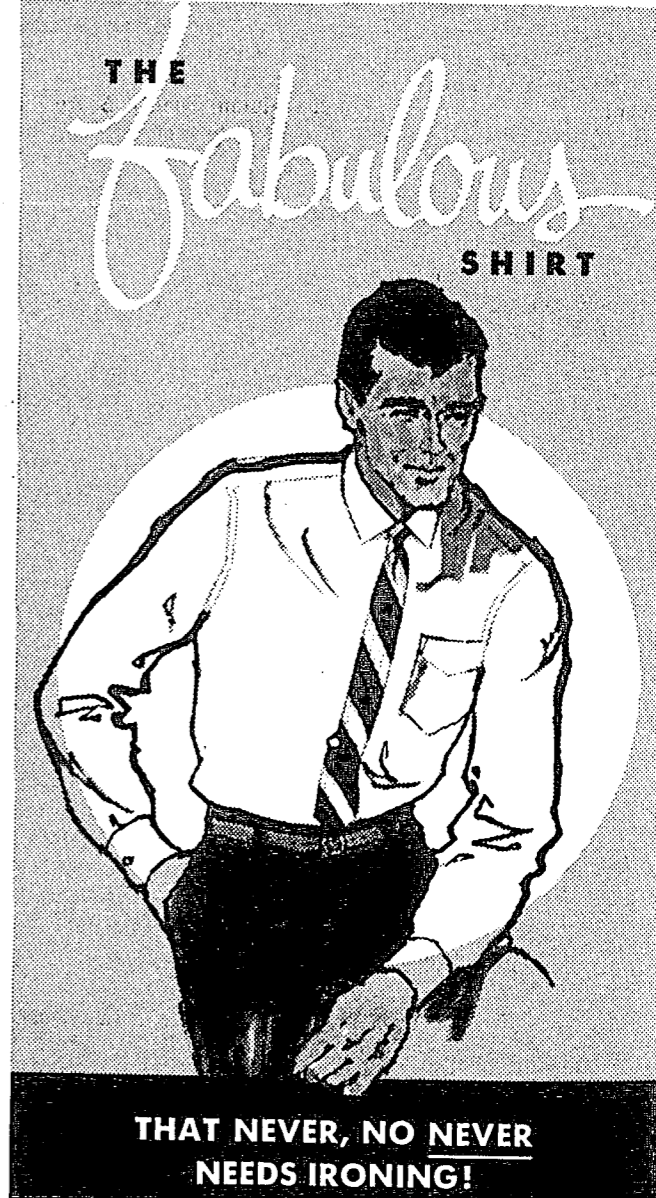
Christmas Party Set For Children

A Santa Claus, Christmas Caroling, and 40 minutes of Christmas films will be featured at the annual Christmas party for children of students and faculty members Sunday.

The party, which will be held at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building, is also open to parents, according to Joe Goffinet, off campus, Chairman of Off-Campus Programs.

The party is scheduled in the Ballroom, while the films will be shown in the Borah Theater.

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By David Soper

Last Tuesday, the Executive Board finally came of age. An issue came up that sparked them, for once, and I hope for all, into enthusiastic, vigorous discussion and debate. The subject was the report of the Recreation Area of Activities Council by Director Dianne Green.

Although I don't agree with some of the courses of action planned, this column won't attempt to squelch this new-born enthusiasm. They deserve credit for recognizing their responsibility and facing up to them Tuesday night.

Tradition Losing

"Jason and the Golden Fleece" is a literary tradition. Here at Idaho, Jason (the editor) theoretically writes a column every issue. This column is the lead editorial. The most important issue of the day should be found in this, the editor's own column. Here he is freed of the restrictions of news writing, here his opinions are as important as the facts, accurate ones, we hope. Unfortunately the responsibility, "Arms" home and all types of ideas from the nimble minds of our advertising department. With these, I take no cause.

But, if the Argonaut is going to be in the charity business and give themselves lots of free space, why can't they give free space to other campus organizations? Of course, if every organization was given space, the "Arg" would soon resemble the "Vandal Shopper" or something. So why not limit free space to the classes and limit it to 30 column inches per class per year. The class activities could certainly use the free space and the "Arg" is an ASUI organization, paid for by the class members and in lean years, even subsidized by ASUI monies.

There is much concern about the worth of class officers. Maybe this free space would serve to help make us all a little more class conscious. How about it, Editors, why not be generous with the space you use so freely for the "Arms" own purposes?—J.D.S.

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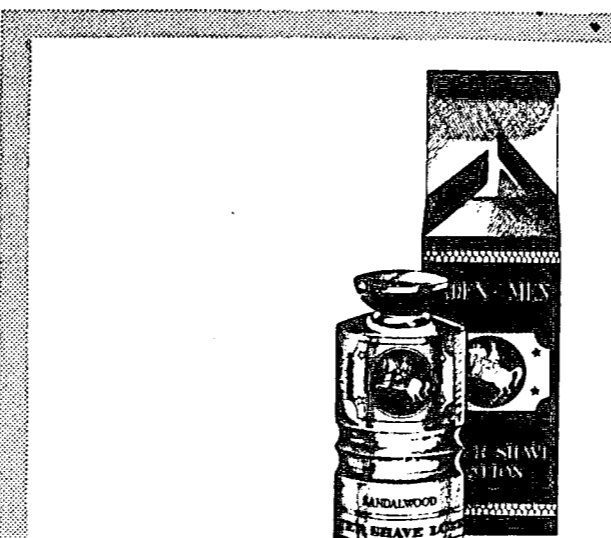
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Christmas Dances, And Banquets Planned By Living Groups At "U"

Christmas dances, banquets and firesides are filling the last two weeks before vacation. Such titles as "Tom and Jerry" and "Santa's Workshop" are indicative of the season.

The ATO's will name their Esquire Girl and one house had an anniversary.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
The annual Lambda Chi "Tom and Jerry" dance was held last weekend with music by the Shakers Five. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hull.

DELTA GAMMA
DG's held a dinner exchange with Farm House Tuesday evening. Afterwards everyone decorated the Christmas tree.

Kathy Worsley has been named member of the month for December. Marcia Kent is pledge of the month.

Wednesday evening the DG pledges serenaded for items they lost while on a sneak to Pullman Tuesday evening.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual Christmas dance "La Danse d' Apache" Saturday, Dec. 5. Music was by the Night People. The Rev. Lee Davis, Campus Episcopalian minister, and Mrs. Davis; and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Troy, were guests.

Terry Kimball was appointed social chairman and Milton Slavin rush chairman Monday.

ALPHA PHI
"Winter Mist" was the theme of the Alpha Phi Christmas dance held last Friday.

Alpha Phi hashers were guests at a surprise Christmas fireside Tuesday. Sophomore girls hashed for them.

Alpha Phi pledges exchanged with the Fijis Wednesday evening.

FARMHOUSE
FarmHouse recently exchanged with Kappa pledges and danced in the dipper last week.

A dinner exchange was held with the DG's on Tuesday.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Jean Cline was chosen member of the month for December and Lynda Snyders pledge of the month.

Nancy Grubb, Houston, and Craig McPhee, Sigma Chi, executive board members, were dinner guests Tuesday. A short

meeting was held after dinner to acquaint members with the functions and policies of the Executive Board.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The annual formal Christmas Banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Sunday December 6.

Pam Peters was elected as freshman Extended Board representative Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberta Sullivan, house-mother, entertained pledges at a tea in their honor Wednesday afternoon. At this time pledges met Mrs. Robert Show, who will be returning as housemother to the Theta house after Christmas.

Thetas will hold their Christmas date fireside Sunday.

Santa Claus will distribute gifts Wednesday during an all-house gift exchange.

CAMPBELL HALL
"Santa's Workshop" will be the theme of Campbell's grunge dance. The Night People will provide the music.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, was the guest at dress dinner Wednesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
The ATO's have been busy preparing for their dance. "Esqy Down the Slopes", according to Robert Dale Embiser. The Sentinels will play for the semi-formal dance at which the new Esquire Girl will be named.

The scholarship dinner was held Wednesday night. The ATO's went dressed according to their grades. Also, the fare eaten for dinner was determined by the diner's grades.

John Bardelli, Gault, was pledged yesterday.

Pat Kahler was elected new vice president.

John Hippler was elected new house manager recently.

Larry McGuffie was appointed new scholarship chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
The sophomores held a surprise fireside for the pledges Tuesday.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Yesterday was the fourteenth anniversary of Gamma Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Phi here at the University.

A banquet was held in honor of the Alumni Control Board.

A brief history of the chapter was given by Prof. Theodore Pritchard, head of the department of art and architecture.

Ken Agenbroad, pledge class president, spoke on the ideal fraternity in the eyes of a pledge.

Sunday there will be a fireside for the boys, and their dates. After the fireside they plan to attend the Vandaleer concert.

PHI DELTA THETA
"Our Winter Love" is the theme of the Phi Delt Christmas dance scheduled Saturday evening at 9 p.m. The entire first floor of the house, the basement, and the outside have been decorated for the dance. A tradition-

al Chalet covers the entrance to the dance. The Phi Choir is planning Christmas caroling this next week, under the direction of Gary Dalton, choir leader. Bob St. Clair, Steve Sundberg, and Bill Carpenter, are chairmen of the dance.



SLEEPING BEAUTY—Harriet Hosack, off-campus, as Sleeping Beauty and Dick Nelson, Delta Chi, as Elano are shown in the Children's Theatre production in the classic fairy tale. The play will be presented to Moscow children and University students and faculty tonight and tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

'Sleeping Beauty' To Be Given By 'I' Children's Theater Sunday

The colorful fantasy of "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the University Children's Theatre today and tomorrow in the University auditorium.

Curtain times for the hour and a half programs are 7:30 p.m. today and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

"The sets and the lighting should provide one of the most colorful productions we have staged for the youngsters," said Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of drama and director of the play.

Harriet Hosack, off campus, will star in the fairy tale as the Sleeping Beauty. Director is Joanne Myers, Theta, under the supervision of Chavez. Nikki McDonnell, Kappa, is assistant director.

Familiar Tale
"Sleeping Beauty" is the familiar fairy tale of a princess cursed to die on her sixteenth birthday by a bad fairy called Frytania, because she was not invited to the christening.

On her sixteenth birthday, the princess is told she can have anything she wishes by the good fairies.

Sleeping Beauty wishes to be alone, and the court leaves.

While the princess is alone, Frytania lures her up into the tower that's been sealed off for 16 years and talks her into using the spindle.

Upon realizing what has happened, the good fairies rush to the tower and arrive just in time to see Sleeping Beauty prick her finger.

The good fairies convert Frytania's curse of death into a 100 years of sleep.

The castle is surrounded by a thick forest and the entire court falls to sleep, except for a young prince who is placed outside the forest.

One hundred years pass, the prince awakens, and after a "struggle" with Frytania, wakens the Sleeping Beauty on the fifth bell.

New Features
The story is familiar, but new features have been added by the University Children's Theater.

Two dances have been introduced, one a semi-ballet number, and the other a minuet courtroom dance on the princess' sixteenth birthday, said Miss Myers.

University Foreign Students Tell Of Christmas Festivities Abroad

By **RODNEY PETERSON**
Argonaut Staff

"Mele Kalikui Maka" and "Gung Hei Fat Choy." These are the normal ways of wishing each other a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in the homes of many University foreign students.

While most university students are celebrating the Holiday Season at homes across the state many foreign students will be thousands of miles from home.

If they could go home, how would they celebrate the holiday? To answer this question University students from all corners of the globe were interviewed.

Hawaiian Christmas
In Hawaii Christmas is celebrated much as it is here on the mainland. Christmas trees, home decorations, and mistletoe herald the season.

"Christmas carols sung with Hawaiian versions and a traditional luau supplement the usual Christmas festivities," stated Charles Beyer, McConnell, of Oahu, Hawaii.

"We don't have a Christmas you know," explained Bilge Kurramel, Alpha Chi, from Ankara, Turkey. "The Moslem religion has no Christmas but in March they do have Candy Holiday," she stated further.

Its exact date is determined by the moon's position. On this day they visit friends' homes and exchange gifts of candies.

Night Clubs?
On New Year's Day all the homes are decorated and parties are held. Often the New Year is ushered in at night clubs. Presents are exchanged and the festivities continue till morning.

"Gung Hei Fat Choy" means Happy New Year in Chinese and it certainly is that. It lasts a full week and is highlighted with many parades, banquets, and private parties. Red envelopes containing money are given to close friends and servants during the holiday also.

Hong Kong
"Christmas in Hong Kong is quite similar to our Christmas due to the influence of the British and Americans there," explained Carol Hervey, Forney, from Hong Kong.

In Syria, Christmas is celebrated by the Christian faith but

not by those of the Moslem faith.

For three days before Christmas those of the Catholic faith observe Lent and eat no meat. Midnight mass is held the evening before Christmas Day.

Outside the church a large stack of straw is burned while the bishop, with a statue of Christ, leads the priests in a procession around it. This symbolizes the cold suffered by Christ as he lay in the tomb after the Crucifixion.

Mass, Confession
Three days of holiday follow with mass and confession held in the churches every day. The people visit friends and exchange gifts of chocolates and candies.

On Christmas Day families are reunited and have the traditional dinner, said Joe Karrown, Upham, of Syria.

New Years is celebrated at the homes of friends or at large parties held in night clubs. There is much eating, drinking, and merry-making to welcome in the new year. Most homes also have large tables laden with nuts, fruits, and cakes for the children.

English Soccer
"If I were home I'd probably go see a soccer match," said Martin Collis, Upham, of London, England.

Actually their Christmas is almost identical to that in the

U.S. Santa Claus and all the other Christmas symbols are similar to American's. However all decorations tradition ally stay up for 12 days after Christmas.

Latin Christmas
Dec. 16 Christmas begins in South America according to Alberto Kramaski, Borah, of Bogota, Colombia. It starts with families, and friends gathering together to observe the religious aspects of the holiday. From the sixteenth until Christmas, mass is held frequently and friends gather together to celebrate the holiday season.

Midnight mass is held the evening before Christmas Day, which is followed by parties with friends. On Christmas Day the traditional exchanging of gifts is observed.

Uganda
In Uganda, Africa, Christmas is new to many of the people because Christianity is still new to many parts of Africa according to Faustinus Kaijwa, Lindley, of Kampala, Uganda.

Where it is observed it is similar to the Western world's holiday because of British influence in Africa.

No matter how you celebrate it, where you observe it, or why you participate in this holiday season, it still has a universal message for all men; peace on earth, good will toward men.

Dinners, Parties, Films Set By Church Groups

Christmas dinners, carolling and parties and films will be shown during the last weekend before the Christmas vacation.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Tonight LDS students will hold their annual Christmas dinner and party. This occasion will feature a roast beef dinner, entertainment, and a dance afterward. Price is 50c. Dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Institute recreation hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley will hold a caroling and Christmas party at 10 p.m. Sunday following the Vandaleers Concert.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The fellowship will have a caroling party on Saturday and will meet at the Campus Christian Center at around 7 p.m. After caroling there will be devotions, games and films on the World's Fair.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, the fellowship will meet at 6 p.m., at the Rev. Jack Adams' home, 220 E. Third. The program will be a Christmas vesper service.

A coffee hour is held every Monday afternoon between 4:15

and 5:15 p.m. in the library of the Campus Christian Center by members of DSF.

A short meditation service will be held on Tuesday mornings at 7:35 a.m. in the chapel of the OCD.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Boliek, 616 E. 7th, following the Vandaleers Concert.

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University IFC President Attends National Conference In Cincinnati

Mick Morfitt, SAE, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council attended the National IFC Conference last weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In conjunction with the National Conference a workshop was held for the undergraduates. The workshop had panel discussions, discussion groups for

pooling ideas, and reports on research concerning the problem of IFCs.

Several hundred IFC officers and delegates from the 57 national fraternities in the U.S. and Canada were on hand for the meeting.

The workshop gave IFC delegates an excellent opportunity to confer with executives, secretaries, and national officers.

U-I Fortunate

Morfitt commented that he "found the University of Idaho fortunate in having the support and cooperation of the administration. We have few problems in comparison with many IFCs."

"The setup of our organization already follows the lines that the national organization is currently advocating," Morfitt said.

"I have brought back many ideas for new programs and methods of improvement," he commented further.

Gov. Hatfield

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon was the principle speaker at the conference. He stressed service and the need to keep abreast of the times as prime objectives for the fraternity system.

The National Conference is a body composed of the executive secretaries and national officers of the national fraternities.

The body proposes needed legislation and makes recommendations to the national fraternities and inter-fraternity councils.

Lost Items Are Listed In Office

Lost and found items are piling up in the Registrar's office. Are you missing a slide rule, wrist watch, coat, pair of glasses, ring, money, or umbrella? If you can't find any of these items, come to the Registrar's office and make a claim.

Money can be obtained if the person can identify the exact amount lost, according to Lee O'Neill, registrar.

Items which are not picked up after a certain length of time are sold and the money is placed in the Student Loan Fund according to O'Neill.

Student Fined At Police Court

A 21-year-old University of Idaho sophomore was fined \$50 after a conviction on a reckless driving charge in Moscow Police Court Tuesday.

Police Court Judge Michael Felton fined Brian R. Benedict, Sigma Chi, \$50 and suspended a five day jail sentence.

Handbook Editor Selected For 'I'

Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel was named Handbook editor by the Executive Board Tuesday night.

Miss Knapp, when she learned of the appointment, said, "I think it will be a lot of work but a lot of fun."

Miss Knapp will be paid \$25 when the handbook is completed.

She was selected on the basis of her experience, grades, and creative ability, with creative ability as the main criterion.

'I' Profs Use Own Books

Two science professors teaching at the University are using textbooks written by themselves.

The Research Corporation gave the university a grant for hiring a visiting professor in physics, Dr. Norman I. Adams of Yale. Dr. Adams, is co-author of the widely used Page and Adams textbook, "Principles of Electricity" (Van Nostrand), now in its third edition.

Dr. Adams is teaching the electricity and magnetism course from his own textbook while on campus as a counselor for students, faculty and administrators on physics programs.

In choosing his own book for the course, Dr. Adams displaced the well-known text "Electricity and Magnetism (McGraw-Hill), which was written by Dr. Edson R. Peck of the regular university faculty. Both textbooks have been "best sellers" in the field.

The course in electricity and magnetism is normally assigned to Dr. J. S. Kim, who has been teaching from Dr. Peck's text. Because he is a native of Korea, Dr. Kim is able to use a translation of Dr. Peck's book which was published in Korean.

His students use the version in English.

Frosh Extended Board To Meet

The first Freshmen Class Extended Executive Board is scheduled Wednesday in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

Recently elected Extended Board members are urged to attend to enable the organization of the Student Recruitment Program, according to Gary Vest, Fiji, freshman class president.

An outline compiled by the Executive Committee to promote this recruitment will be presented to the board members, said Sue Cairns, Theta, freshman class secretary.



PICTURE DONOR—Robert Higgins, a member of the Boise Photographic Society, Maun Rudisill, SUB program director, and Roy Bell, prof. of photography, are shown looking at a display of pictures being exhibited in the SUB by the Photographic Society. The display will be in the SUB from Dec. 1 to 18th.

IFC Passes New Motions

Several motions have been passed by the Interfraternity Council since the beginning of the year, according to Bob Thiessen, SAE, publicity chairman.

It was moved and passed that a minimum of 12 freshmen in a pledge class be required in order to be eligible for the pledge class scholarship award.

Also passed was a motion to give the IFC all-house scholarship awards on a school year basis.

At Least Two Point

It was also moved and passed that no man shall be initiated into a fraternity on this campus unless he achieved at least a two point the previous semester, said Thiessen.

Before Thanksgiving, members of the IFC participated in purchasing and distributing Thanksgiving baskets around the city of Moscow, said Thiessen.

An organizational meeting for Junior IFC was held Tuesday. Officers will be elected during the first week in January.

Not until 25 years after death is a person eligible for election to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Marine Team Recruiting On Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team from Seattle has been on the Idaho campus since Tuesday, interviewing men for courses leading to a Marine Corps commission.

The team gives information on two basic programs, the Platoon Leaders' Class for undergraduates and Officer Candidate School for seniors and graduates, according to Capt. James Rice, team leader.

Annual Visit

A Marine Officer Selection team visits Idaho annually, says Capt. Rice. This year's team is composed of Capt. Rice, Capt. Gordon Cupples, Sgt. Stan Pearce and Navy Chief Petty Officer Vern Moon. Sgt. Pearce is on his ninth annual visit to Idaho.

The team is on the move during most of the school year, visiting campuses in Washington, North Idaho, Northeast Oregon and Alaska.

Moscow Hotel

Anyone interested in the U.S. Marine Corps can contact the team at the Moscow Hotel for the remainder of this weekend, and at WSU next week.

Maj. R. E. Campbell, Marine

Senior Interviews Are Scheduled

Only two interviews are scheduled for the rest of the year, according to Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Dec. 15 — Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho. Placement Office.

Dec. 16—American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. Placement Office.

Two interviews are set for the first week of January. Jan. 7—Esso Research and Engr. Co., Linden, New Jersey, Engineering Building.

Jan. 8—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, Mead Works, Spokane, Wash., Engineering Building.

'Ranger Outfit' Plans Exercises

The Chrisman Raiders, an Idaho Army ROTC "Ranger outfit" according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, will conduct field exercises and maneuvers on Moscow Mountain tomorrow, says Col. Rusche.

The 30 cadets comprising the Raiders will participate in battle drill formations and guerrilla activities during their maneuvers tomorrow.

Capt. Albert C. Cooper is the outfit's advisor.

Officer Instructor at Idaho, is also available at any time during the school year to discuss the Marine Corps with interested persons.

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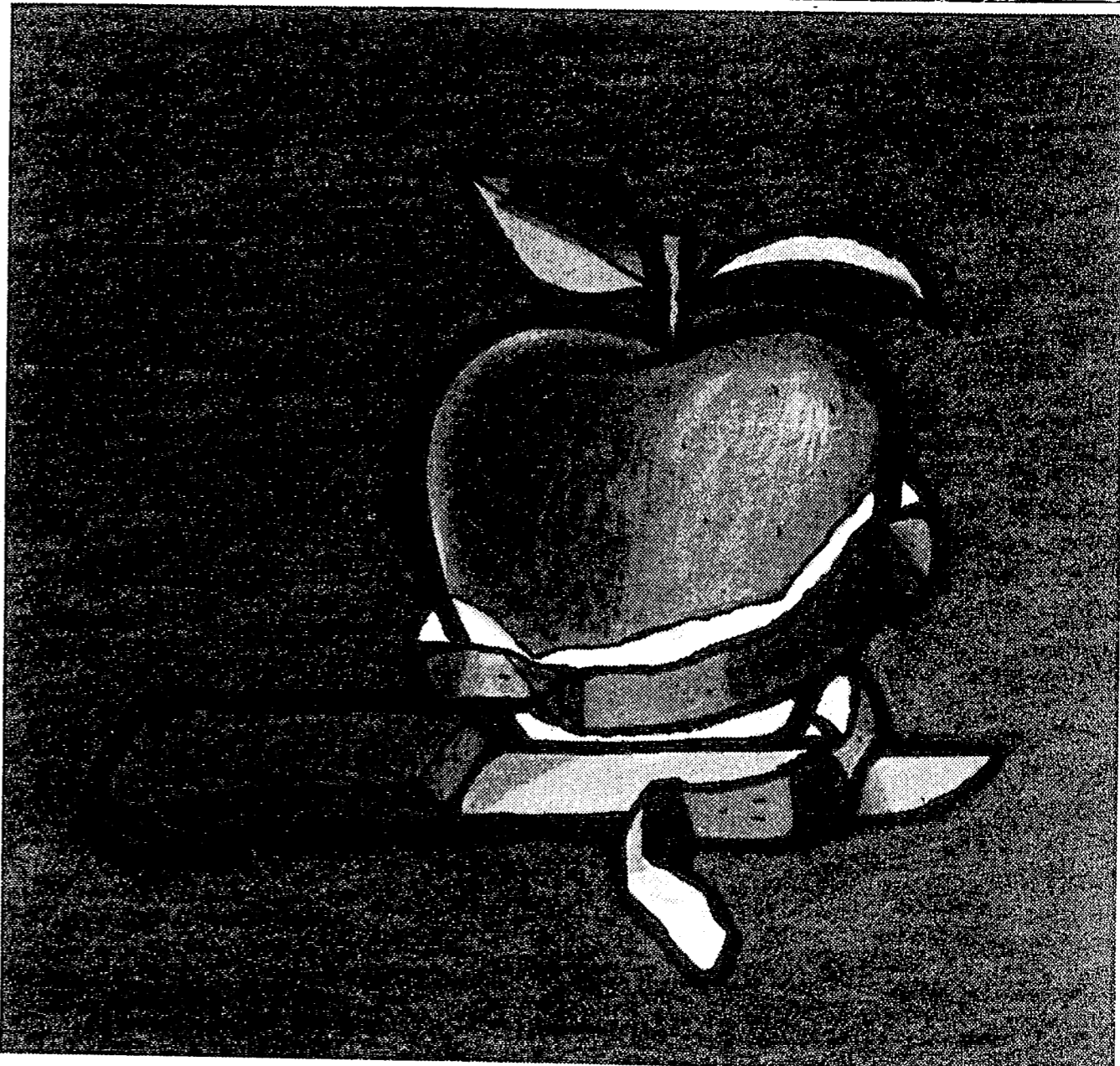
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E-Board Okay's ASGUSA

E-Board adopted the ASGUSA constitution Tuesday night and the ASUI now officially belongs to the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America.

The constitution was presented to the Board and passed without opposition. Nancy Grubb suggested that one committee of the ASGUSA, the Human Rights Committee, should have its name changed to the Student Rights Committee to avoid any suggestion of politics in the constitution.

E-Board Report No. 73 on recreational activities was given by Dianne Green, recreation area director. Recreation area consists of these five areas: Parents Day committee; off campus committee; indoor recreation committee; arts and crafts committee and film committee.

There was discussion on the report from the film committee. Film committee is under investigation by the Student Union Board acting on a directive from University President, D. R. Theophilus.

This aroused some discussion from various board members who were concerned because they said this was the second year in a row the films area had operated in the "black" and that if there were a revision of the present policy the operation might go into the "red."

One member said "I don't know why they think we should be able to operate in the red any more than they can. We have an obligation to the students to operate this in the most efficient manner."

Tom Bates was directed by the Board to attend a Student Union Board meeting held Thursday acting as an E-Board investigative member.

There was some discussion about dropping the "off-campus" committee after this year's Christmas party. The reasons given were a lack of ability to reach the students who live off campus and the fact that these will be moved to the Services area.

Indoor committee is starting

students did not participate as a result of the activities of the off campus committee.

Green said she felt the students who wanted to participate would do so without prompting from the committee. After the dissolution of the committee the Christmas Party

a chess tournament. Chess sets have been purchased for the Student Union Building. There is a possibility of having a chess tournament in the future, according to Green.

Duplicate bridge will start today and beginning bridge will begin in February.

In new business before the

board Jim Johnston, ASUI President, read a letter from Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie, inviting student leaders from the University campus to attend a prayer breakfast with the governor January 26, in Boise. Johnston urged E-Board members to be in attendance.

Idaho Regents Officially Approve Two New Memorial Funds, Gifts

Scholarships and gifts valued at more than \$6,000 were officially accepted for the University of Idaho by the Board of Regents.

The Regents also approved the establishment of two new memorial funds at their December meet in Moscow Dec. 10-12.

A check for \$2,250 from General Motors Corp. and a check for \$750 from the American Smelting and Refining Company Foundation, represented the two largest individual grants to be accepted by the Regents.

Four students, Wesley L. Rhoades, off-campus; Richard A. Slaughter, Delta Sig, Karl A. Urban, Gault, and Gary D. Vest, Fiji, are the recipients of the General Motors grant.

Memorial Funds

The new memorial funds to be established will be in memory of Daren G. Thiel, a 1950 civil engineering graduate of the University of Idaho, who was killed in August in Greece, and Harry W. March, a 1909 graduate of the College of Mines at the university, who was chairman of the committee that raised the matching funds for the construction of the new College of Mines building completed in 1961. March died in October of this year.

Professor Howard E. Packenham presented the university with \$100 to establish two \$50 awards to English majors selected by the department of humanities.

"Warren Report"

A copy of the "Warren Report" was presented to the University Law library by radio station KRPL, Moscow, through manager John Mix. The Regents also accepted a copy of "Forms of Business Agreements with Tax Ideas Annotated," donated to the University Law library by the Institute for Business Planning, Inc., New York.

A gift of 32 books from Mrs. Ralph Breshers, Boise, was accepted for use in the University library. Auxiliary equipment from Mrs. Lena Paluthe, Moscow, to use with a telescope presented in memory of her husband, was also accepted.

Semiconductors

A large number of semiconductor devices from Texas Instruments Foundation, Dallas,

Texas, were presented for use in classroom instruction in the College of Engineering. Western Electric Foundation presented a gift of 40 printed-circuit boards to the Mechanical Engineering department.

A check for \$200 was accepted from Acme Manufacturing, Filtr, representing a scholarship for Steven L. Fields, Farm-House. A \$50 check was accepted from the American Association of University Women, Gooding, to be used for small loans to needy girls attending the university from Gooding county.

Robin Piva, French, and Don L. Johnson, off campus, have been named as recipients of \$50 each from Joint School District No. 181, Challis. Paula Eaton, Forney, will receive \$75 made available by the Buhl high school home economics department.

Two \$200 scholarships will be made available from a \$400 check from the Idaho Dairy-men's association, Boise. A check for \$150 from the Russets Lions Club, Idaho Falls, will be presented to Dennis C. Smith, Beta.

Howard Foley, Fiji, will receive \$100 from the Idaho Falls Sports Round Table. Two scholarships of \$125 each will be made available with a \$250 check from the Idaho Power Company, Boise.

A check of \$250 was accepted from the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, Lapwal, which represents a scholarship for Leroy Johns, off-campus.

A check for \$300 was accepted from Mrs. Lucile Olin, Glenrock, Wyo., for two \$50 scholarships in the spring and fall of 1965, with the remaining \$200 to be added to the principal of a fund she started in September.

Jerry Reynolds, Upham, will receive \$25 for two semesters, made available by a \$50 check from the South Fremont high school, St. Anthony. Three \$150 scholarships will be awarded to Rob Roy Pabst and Roger Joe Roth, both Delta, and Kenneth J. Hill, Borah, by the Wallace Gyro club.

A check for \$100 from the Wallace Chapter "X" of the P.E.O., Wallace, will be used as a scholarship for Carol Jo

YR's Plan New Series Of Meetings

The Young Republicans Organization will start its series of Educational Meetings Wednesday, featuring Prof. Sidney Duncomb, Professor of Political Science, who will speak on "Idaho Voting Analysis."

Prof. Duncomb plans to present a comprehensive study including statistics, maps, and other research, which explain the voting trends of Idaho residents.

Faculty members and other persons interested in the meetings are expressly invited, according to Ray Roacha, President of the campus GOP group.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building. Exact time is unavailable to the Argonaut.

U-I Projects Are Explained At Meeting

A summary of wheat research projects conducted by the University of Idaho was presented Friday to the Idaho State Wheat Growers' association at its convention in Boise by Dr. A. M. Finley and Dr. D. M. Huber of the University Agricultural Experiment station.

Dr. Finley, head of the plant science department and experiment station plant pathologist, outlined the broad range of wheat research in progress at the home station in Moscow and the six branch stations.

Many Studies

Included, he said, are studies on fertilization, irrigation, weed control, planting rates and dates, grain storage, milling and baking quality, and varietal testing.

An explanation of current research on soil-borne diseases of wheat was given by Dr. Huber, assistant plant pathologist with the station.

Dr. Finley, head of the plant science department and experiment station plant pathologist, outlined the broad range of wheat research in progress at the home station in Moscow and the six branch stations.



GIVEN TO MUSIC—Mrs. Carol Beaumier, Nu Province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, and Professor Hall Macklin, head of the University music department, stand before a portrait of former Idaho alumna Kathryn Kennard Vaught, which was presented to the University last week.

Burning Stake Features First Readers Theatre

A moderate and attentive audience was present at the Burning Stake last night as ten University students presented the Readers Theatre on the works of James Agee. The program will be presented again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at The Stake.

Artist Gives U-I Portrait Of Alumna

Miss Mary Kirkwood of the Art and Architecture Dept., presented a portrait of Kathryn Kennard Vaught a former member of the women's professional music fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota at Idaho, to the University last week.

Miss Kirkwood painted the portrait in 1948 and presented it to the University after the death of Mrs. Vaught this fall.

Mrs. Carol Beaumier, Nu Province President of SAI, attended the Sigma Zeta Chapter meeting Dec. 4. She recalled that Mrs. Vaught was a member of Sigma Zeta before graduating from the University in 1935.

Before her death, Mrs. Vaught remained active in SAI activities at the University of Hawaii, where she was a member of the music faculty and solo cellist with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra.

Other than the Democratic and Republican parties, the Whigs and Federalists have elected U.S. presidents.

What's Score Of Church In Latin America Is Topic

"What's the Score with the Church in Latin America" was the subject of Dr. Charles Simmons of the history department at a forum and coffee hour Wednesday.

The Roman Catholic Church is not monolithic, he said, but rather 21 different churches in 21 different countries.

He cited Peru, where the unchanging colonial church remains, and Uruguay, where the state has taken over church holidays, as examples.

One In The Same

The Church and the state in Latin America are one in the same, said Dr. Simmons.

Although 98.2 percent of the people are listed as members of the Roman Catholic Church, the

statistics are misleading, he said.

Thousands of people were converted at once with no instruction, he said.

The Church in Latin America assimilated the gods, said Dr. Simmons, and each town is now dedicated to a saint.

"Idols Behind Altars"

"They light their candles to saints but pray to the old rain god," he said. He termed it "idols behind altars."

Before the revolutions, one half of the land was owned by the Church. The government demanded more land and wealth, but the church said no.

As nationalism grew, anticlericalism grew, said Dr. Simmons. The revolutions weak-

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'Piped' Music In Library Suggested In Bookmark

Piped-in music on one of the library's floors to help students study more effectively is one of the student suggestions compiled in a Pro and Contra section of the December issue of the Bookmark.

Various Topics Included in the second edition are various topics ranging from a list of Indian novels to University Social activities in 1914.

National Demand Special supplements to The Bookmark published in recent years have attracted nationwide attention.

The first publication was in September, 1948, and has continued uninterrupted since that time.

Lee Zimmerman, University Librarian, is the editor of the publication assisted by Richard Beck, Assistant Librarian, and George Kellogg, Humanities Librarian.

'Astonished' The editorial staff has been quite frequently astonished over the nation-wide attention some of its numbers have received in professional circles.

TV Show Topic Of Essay Contest For European Trip College students have been offered a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe as first prize in a college essay-writing contest.

United Nations study program in Geneva. Other prizes include all-expense paid trips to New York and San Francisco.

Carol For Xmas They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less on the "Carol for Another Christmas," starring Peter Sellers.

Judges include: Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, and John Gunther, author of the "Inside"



"YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS, SIR."

'All-World Seminar' Is Set By European College

"An 'All World Seminar' will be offered by the International College in Copenhagen in the fall of 1965 in addition to its traditional summer sessions.

Guest lectures will discuss contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations throughout the world, according to Henning Berthelsen, director of ICC, in a recent letter.

Cost \$1,050 The "All World Seminar" is scheduled Sept. 6 through May 1. The cost is \$1,050, according to Berthelsen.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries.

NO BLUE BUCKET There will be no Blue Bucket dinners until after Christmas vacation, according to Dean Vetrus.

Titles Differ After Meet

Major changes in titles for University of Idaho divisions and individuals are the result of Regents action announced this week by President D. H. Theophilus.

Army ROTC Head Visits 'P'

Col. William M. Williams, Deputy Commander of the U.S. Army Corps was a guest at the Army ROTC unit on campus yesterday.

He discussed current Army ROTC affairs with Lt. Col. James L. Rimlinger, Idaho professor of Military Science and H. Walter Steffens, University Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Here's More About— Holly Week

drop of an old fashioned village. Anyone interested is invited to help decorate Saturday, said Freeman.

Outstanding sophomores will be selected on the basis of grades and activities. Committee chairman is Joe McCollum, SAE.

A Look At The Nation

Miss. Workers Petition Congress To End 'Un-American' Committee

By LEO JEFFERS Argonaut News Editor Some 141 workers in the Mississippi Summer Project have called for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

The civil rights workers say they witnessed in Mississippi the effect of "false accusations and irresponsible smears" based on citations from HUAC.

Instrument Segregation The group says that the HUAC "serves as an instrument of segregation" and "is inconsistent with the ideals of the First Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

"U" Prof. Agrees Professor Bernard C. Borning of the Idaho political science department said he felt that whatever good purpose the House on Un-American Activities Committee has had in the past, it no longer serves a good purpose.

The purpose of Congressional committees is to investigate matters to see if they necessitate legislation or revision of existing legislation," he said.

Formerly chairman of the Radio Isotopes committee at the University of Idaho, Jackson helped pioneer research at the University with the use of radioactive materials.

William Stellmon, assistant agricultural editor, replacing James L. Johnson. A native of Helena, Mont., Stellmon is a journalism graduate of Montana State college.

Mary Lee Wood, Owyhee county home demonstration agent, replacing Nancy Palmer. She is a graduate of Fresno State college.

This committee has been shot at for several years," he said. Despite the big vote in Congress supporting the committee's continuance, this doesn't reflect their real attitudes, said Dr. Borning.

"It's just easier and less trouble," he said. The petition was made public by Dale Gronemeler, who served as a communications person with the Mississippi volunteers and is now Administrative Assistant at the National Committee to Abolish HUACE in Los Angeles, Calif.

Signed By 141 The petition has been signed by 141 workers, including two

Here's More About— Regents

phenomena in mass transfer. A native of Wisdom, Mont., Jackson was graduated from Montana State college in 1941, and received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Cecil E. Kent, Fairfield, potato marketing specialist, replacing Larry Summers. He is a University of Idaho graduate.

Lieut. Commander Mark Hanna Moore, Jr. assistant professor of Naval Science. He has served around the world with the Navy since 1953.

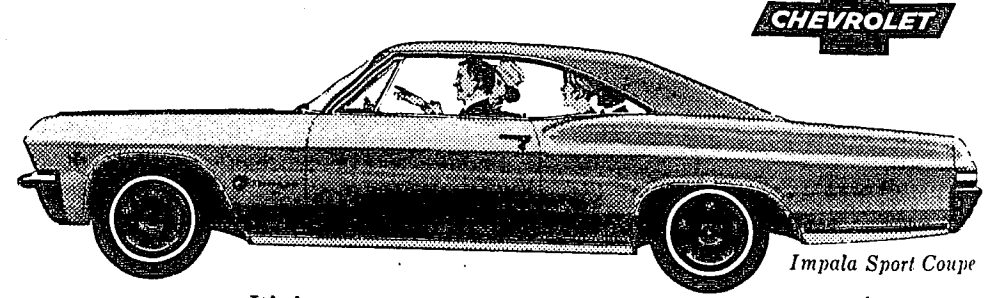
Capt. William Lynn Green, assistant professor of air science. He has been chief of administrative services, Headquarters, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Japan.

William Stellmon, assistant agricultural editor, replacing James L. Johnson. A native of Helena, Mont., Stellmon is a journalism graduate of Montana State college.

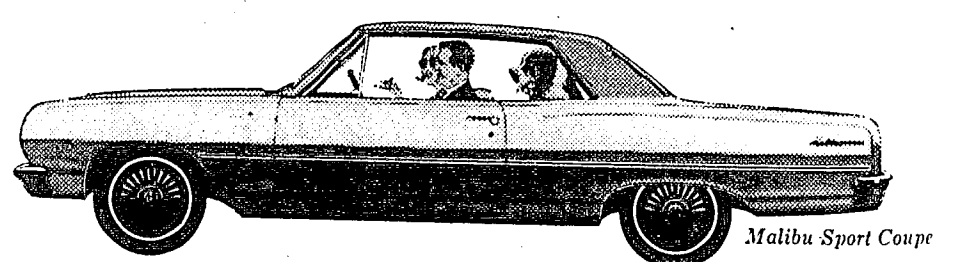
Mary Lee Wood, Owyhee county home demonstration agent, replacing Nancy Palmer. She is a graduate of Fresno State college.

More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

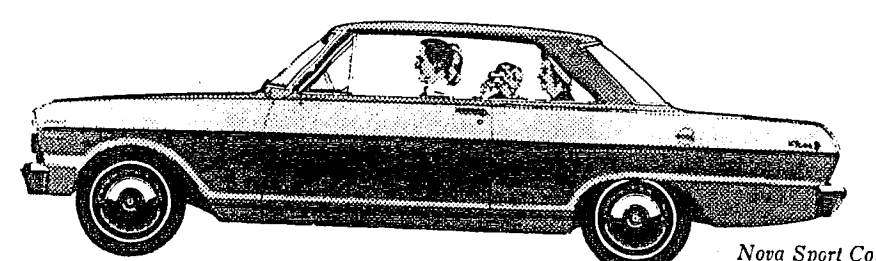
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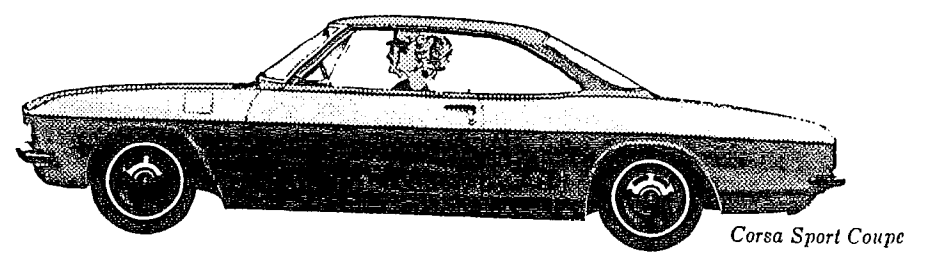
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Foreign Trade Institute Dean To Visit Idaho

Robert L. Gulick, Jr., Dean of Admissions for the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will visit the Idaho campus Dec. 16 to talk on career problems and possibilities with interested students, according to Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Dean Gulick spent more than 25 years in Libya and North Africa and recently returned to America. He also spent a period lecturing at the Institute of Economics, University of California, Berkeley.

main fields: language (Spanish, Portuguese and French), area studies, and world trade and banking, said Miller.

The language classes are taught by natives using the most advanced methods, and are limited to eight students.

Placement Good

"The placement record is as-



Dean Gulick

Economist Too

Previously he was an economist with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York City, and a U.S. Customs Officer at San Francisco, said Miller.

Students may make appointments through the placement office, he stated.

Eighteen Idaho alumni have completed studies at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, a graduate school of world business, said Miller.

3 From Idaho

Three of these include Ronald Baker, of CARE, Inc., in Guatemala; Gervase A. Misner, Jr., of Rohm & Haas, in India; and Charles N. Swain, of Air America, Inc., in Thailand.

"The salaries received by the graduates, together with special allowances for foreign service, run appreciably higher than the average given to personnel having a year of graduate training," he said.

Here's More About— Doctor

rum, "so I fixed it," Packey says. "I don't even know who she was, but the whole family became my patients."

While at Sun Valley Packey met and married his wife, Dorothy, who was, of course, a nurse.

Actually Packey got into the training business back in Nebraska City. "A lot of small colleges would come through on Friday—you know Peru, Hastings, McCook. I'd work on them before their games on Friday, then fix 'em up on Saturday night when they came back through after their games."

U of A — Then Idaho

Packey stayed with the Union Pacific for 18 years. For the last three of those 18 years, he also worked as the trainer for the University of Arizona football squad. "Dorothy and I and our dog Jake would go to Tucson each fall and spend football season at a motel. I think I've seen more of Tucson, though, since I joined the Idaho staff than I did during my three seasons at Arizona. We've been to Tucson seven times since I went to work here at the University."

Packey joined the Idaho staff in the fall of 1955 as trainer and member of the physical education faculty. He still teaches and logs many miles traveling with the teams. He also served as trainer for the United States team at the F.I.S. ski championships in Aspen in 1950 and was adopted by the Gold Medal winning U.S. Olympic hockey team as its trainer at Squaw Valley in 1950.

The cheerful Irishman, who calls most of his players "Babe," will complete 10 years with the Vandals this spring, "and I'm looking forward to another 10, or 20," he says.

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Students Must Give Addresses

All foreign students at the University must report their addresses to the government by the end of January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The forms may be filled out there and returned to the clerk from whom received.

The Alien Address Report Program is conducted every year by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

On Calendar

TODAY

Regents—12 p.m., Sawtooth Duplicate Bridge—7 p.m. Kullyspell.

SATURDAY

Boeing Company—12 p.m., Blue Dining Room

American Student Public Relations Assoc.—9:30 a.m., Eedahoo

Holly Dance Orchestra—12 p.m., Board Room

Academic Council—9 a.m., Kullyspell

SUNDAY

Boeing Company—12 p.m., Sawtooth

FarmHouse—8 a.m., Blue Dining Room

Newman Club—10 a.m., Borah Theatre

Off-campus programs—2 p.m., Ballroom

Alpha Kappa Psi—4 p.m., Kullyspell

MONDAY

Jazz in the Bucket—4 p.m., Sawtooth

Town Men's Association—7 p.m., Lemhi

Pi Kappa Alpha—6:30 p.m., Powwow

Rodeo Club—7 p.m., Pine

TUESDAY

Mechanical Engineers—12 p.m., Pend d'Oreille

Even Devils Given Gifts From St. Basil In Greece, Says Student

"St. Basil always leaves something on Christmas even if you are a devil," said Miss Jasmin Mitsacos, Fulbright scholarship holder from Athens, more important than Christmas later than you—about the fifteenth of December... not just after Thanksgiving."

Miss Mitsacos went on to explain that St. Basil comes for Greek children rather than Santa Claus. He is a kindly man who rides in a sleigh and stops at the homes of children to leave gifts under the Christmas tree. Sometimes he is helped by a little Negro jester.

Talking about Christmas in Greece, she said, "Perhaps St. Basil is used instead of Santa Claus because his day is January 1. He can bring gifts any time from Christmas to New Years."

Gifts Anytime

However, Greek Christmas is basically the same as American Christmas, she said. "We have Christmas trees exactly the same as you and the city of Athens is decorated. We start getting ready for Christmas later than you—about the fifteenth of December... not just after Thanksgiving."

Cadets Visit Calif. Base

Twenty-three University Air Force ROTC senior cadets and Major Dennis Thompson, director of air science four, were guests last weekend at the Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco.

The cadets were flown to California last week in a C-123 troop-cargo plane provided by Hamilton air base.

While on base, the cadets visited the Regional North American Air Defense Command Headquarters where the operations of the NORAD system of radar installations and interceptor squadrons was explained.

The Idaho group also visited an F-101 fighter interceptor squadron and inspected a static display of F-101.

The tour ended with a trip to an explosive ordinance demolition museum, where the work of EOD men was explained and various weapons of the past and present were explained.

The cadets were off-duty in San Francisco Thursday and Friday night.

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Time Running Out, As IM Action Draws To A Close In Volleyball

With only one day left for scheduled intramural volleyball action, league four has already wrapped up play and decided on a league champion.

Delta Chi is the first winner of volleyball tournament play with a 7-0 record. The title was nailed down Wednesday night as Delta Chi edged TKE 13-15, 15-12, and 15-2.

The only games slated before the play offs begin are for tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon.

Play Offs

Play off action will begin Monday, according to Clem Parberry, IM director. Play may be carried over until the new year, but Parberry said, "I hope we don't have to do that."

Second place was taken by the Phi Delt in league four, while TKE took third, Sigma Nu fourth, and FarmHouse and Sigma Chi tied for fifth. LDS is seventh and Delta Sig eighth.

The rest of Wednesday night's matches resulted in SAE over Beta, 15-4, 15-2; Delt over Theta Chi, 15-3, 15-4; Phi Delt over LDS by forfeit; ATO over Phi Tau, 15-7, 15-6; Kappa Sig over Fiji, 13-15, 15-7, 15-11; Sigma Chi over FarmHouse, 15-4, 15-17, 15-8; Sigma Nu over Delta Sig, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-13.

In the Pro league Wednesday night it was EE over ME 15-6, 15-6; and AF over Law 15-8, 15-1.

Tuesday's Results

With only a few games remaining the results of Tuesday night's play were Upham over Campus Club 15-13, 15-12; Lindley over Gault 15-8, 15-15; Shoup over McConnell, 13-15, 15-7, 15-11; Chrisman over Willis Sweet 15-7, 15-6; and Lindley-2 over Gault-2, 15-3, 15-11.

Other results were Willis Sweet-2 over Chrisman-2 by forfeit; Campus-2 over Upham-2, 15-11, 15-13; Shoup-2 over

McConnel-2, 15-17, 15-12; 15-1, 15-5; Delta Chi over Sig-TMA-2 over Borah-2, 15-6, 10-15, and 15-10.

Two Greek games played Tuesday ended with SAE over FarmHouse 15-6, 17-19, 16-14; Kappa Sig over Lambda Chi 5; and Theta Chi over Phi Tau over Fiji by a 15-4, 15-10; and Phi Tau over Theta Chi 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.

Monday

Results from Monday night ME over CE by forfeit and EE over AF 15-11, 14-16, and 15-forfeit; TKE over Sigma Chi 11.

Beavers Beat Idaho, But Michigan—??

By Jim Petersen
Argonaut Sports Writer

After a "crushing" 10-7 victory over the Idaho Vandals, the Oregon State Beavers are Rose Bowl bound, for the second time in the last ten years. Granted, the victory over Idaho was not the clincher in paving the way to the most coveted of all bowl bids, and an afternoon of fun and games with the Michigan Wolverines.

However, the 10-7 "romp" certainly appears to be a slight indication of just who will meet their Waterloo in the New Year's Day classic.

Get Set

Nonetheless, despite the ominous thunder clouds that are appearing on the eastern horizon, coach Tommy Prothro and his charges are making dire preparations for the trip south. They depart December 18 for Los Angeles, where they will entrench themselves until zero hour. Prothro tentatively plans to take 45 varsity players, 12 by forfeit; Borah over TMA "red-shirts" and 10 freshmen south, the latter two categories to work out against the varsity in practice. It is likely that 47 Beavers will suit up for the game at Pasadena.

Looks Tough

After looking over game films of Michigan, the Oregon State coaching staff is firmly convinced it will be facing what probably is the best college football team in the nation—Alabama included. Films show that Michigan has a great defense, to go along with a tough-to-stop offense that includes all-America back Bob Timberlake.

The latter was a first team wire service all-American, but 34.5 percent for their opponents. They have poured in 274 yards of offense, while their foes are only 179. As Michigan quarterback, two up on them with a total of 276. The Vandal five have picked up 242 yards, while they and experience. There's no question in the minds of the OSU ents to grab only 166.

staff that Michigan is the strongest team Oregon State will meet all season. It isn't even close as far as they are concerned.

Prothro plans no lineup changes in his squad that posted an 8-2 record. The Beavers will be outwighed at Pasadena, but Prothro is hopeful his squad can make up for it in speed and determination.

Tickets Hot Item

Meanwhile, thousands of Rose Bowl ticket applications continued to flood the OSU ticket office, and forced Ticket Manager Comm Henness to hire a lot of additional office help. They are in the process now of accepting applications.

Idaho Finished Fourth In BSAC

In the Big Sky Athletic Conference last year Idaho finished fourth in total standing with 32 points.

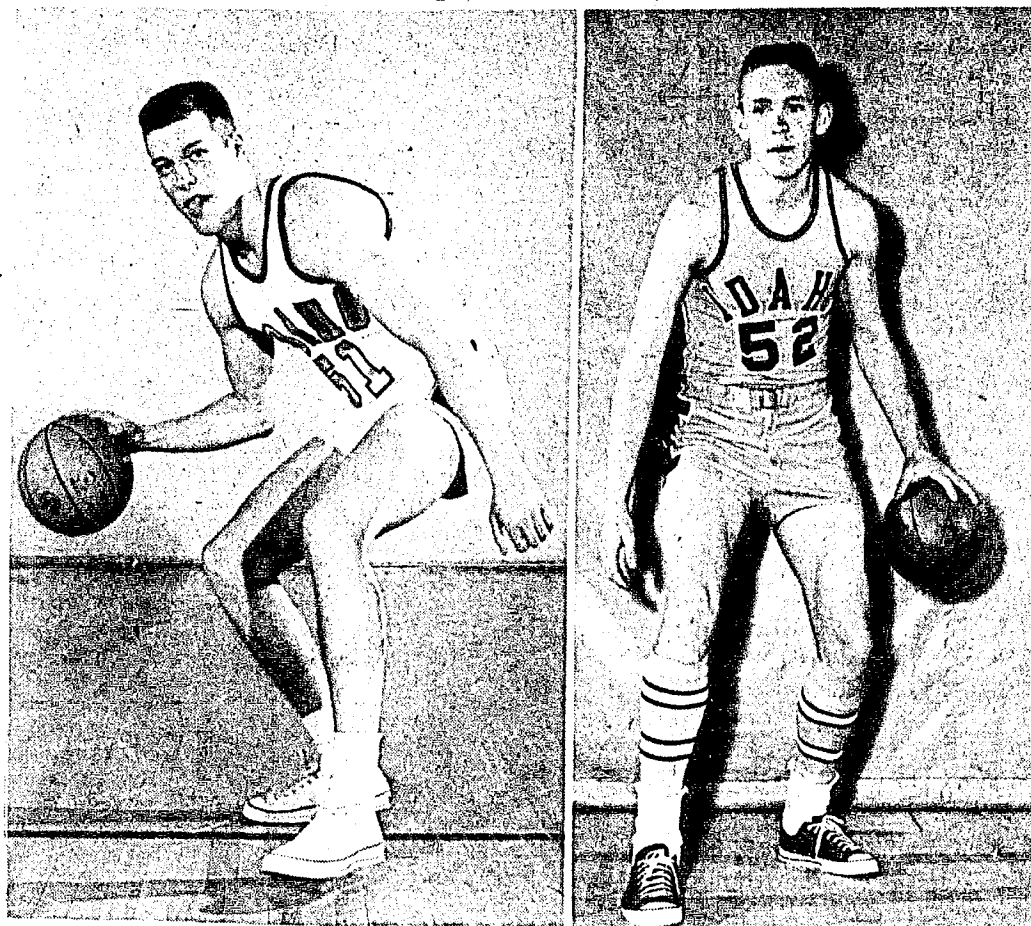
Vandal teams won the skiing, swimming, and cross-country championships in fall and winter competition and the baseball title in the spring.

Montana State won the over-all title with 61 points and Idaho State was second with 47½. Weber State edged Idaho out by 2½ points.

STATS AFTER FOUR

After four games, the Vandal cagers are shooting 40 percent from the field, as compared to 34.5 percent for their opponents. They have poured in 274 yards of offense, while their foes are only 179. As Michigan quarterback, two up on them with a total of 276. The Vandal five have picked up 242 yards, while they and experience. There's no question in the minds of the OSU ents to grab only 166.

Goddard And Vandals Face Tough Test Against Ducks In Eugene



CHUCK KOZAK AND TOM MORELAND, two mainstays in the Vandal forward wall, will be counted on heavily for needed rebounds in tonight's contest with Oregon.

Coach Jim Goddard keeps his Idaho basketball show on the road this weekend as the Vandals invade Eugene for tomorrow night's battle with the Oregon Ducks.

After three straight road losses, Idaho hopes to pick up the pieces against Oregon. The Vandals opened with a convincing win over Washington State before bowing to Nevada, Santa Barbara and San Jose State. "Couldn't Get Together" "We showed a lot of good things on this last trip," Goddard said, "but we didn't put them all together at the same time."

Goddard expects a real tough contest with Oregon, especially in lieu of the Webfoots 61-60 win over Washington last Monday night.

Oregon coach Steve Belko and his charges will be out to stay on the winning basketball track against Idaho this weekend. Last season the Webfoots posted a 2-0 record over the Vandals, 61-58 and 58-54.

The Webfoot cause will be greatly aided by the return of seven lettermen, three of them regulars, along with a veteran from two years ago in Jerry Anderson.

A victory in Friday night's clash with the Vandal five rests largely upon the development of 6-10 junior center Gene Brockmeyer. Belko feels he's solid at the forward spot as well as in the back court, leaving the center spot as his primary concern.

All On The Big Man

However, once again Brockmeyer appears to be the answer to the Webfoot mentor's problems. Last season, as a rookie, he lacked confidence and seemed to be reluctant to move on his own. Such has not been the case thus far this season. In pre-season workouts, he displayed more tendency to shoot and was more aggressive in his backboard play.

Nonetheless, Brockmeyer will have his work cut out for him when he faces big Tom Moreland on the court Friday night. Presently, the veteran Idaho front liner leads the Vandal offense with a 16.5 scoring average and 57 rebounds. A real head-to-head battle on the boards appears to be in store.

A real scrap is in the making at the guard spots too as Idaho's "razzle-dazzle" boys John Rucker and Jerry Skafie will be out to stop Webfoot guard returnees Jim Barnett and Eliot Gleason.

Barnett Back

Barnett, a 6-4 junior, was the highest scoring sophomore in Oregon history last winter when he averaged 14.9 points per game. However, there is a possibility that he will be moved to a forward position, where he performs just as capably as at guard. In that case, it looks as if 6-0 junior guard Dave Kafoury will replace him. He has been rated as one of the best outside shooters on the squad.

"Barnett could be one of the finest basketball players ever to play for Oregon," said Belko. "I know he's one of the best performers I've ever coached."

Gleason, who averaged 13 points per game last season, is the floor leader for the Webfoots and Belko credits his steady play with being a key factor in Oregon's stretch drive last year. Last week against Washington, Gleason received special mention from the Oregon coach for his fine efforts.

Idaho's starting line-up will probably see Chuck Kozak and Chuck Hepworth at the forward positions. Rucker and Skafie will probably fill the guard spots and All-American hopeful Tom Moreland will start at center.

Probable Webfoot starters

are: Jim Barnett and Bill Jennings at the forward spots; Eliot Gleason and Dave Kafoury at guards and Gene Brockmeyer at center.

Moreland Leads In Two Fields

With only four games played thus far this season, Tom Moreland, Idaho's most eligible candidate for All-American honors, already holds a considerable edge over his teammates in total scoring and rebounding.

The 6'7" three-year veteran of the Vandal forward wall has posted a total of 58 points in 53 attempts from the field for a percentage of 54.7. He is 8-15 from the foul line, giving him a total of 66 points thus far this season and a free throw percentage of 53.3. Moreland has swept the boards 57 times in four games.

His closest contender in the individual point standing is Jerry Skafie. Skafie is a solid second in total points with 51, 34 from the field and 17 from the free throw line, and percentages of 40.5 and 73.9 respectively.

Idaho Vandals Open Skiing Season In British Columbia—Outlook Good

The future for the Idaho Vandal Skiing team looks very promising, according to Richard O. Day, skiing coach.

"Chances for Idaho taking another Big Sky championship are very promising, but not positive by any means. I don't know how strong the competition will be," Day said.

3 Back From NCAA's Day will have back three members from last year's winning team that qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Rolf Prydz, Jon Ostodo, and Nils Jensen competed in the post-season NCAA meet, but only Prydz managed to place in the competition. He took third in jumping, and is expected to carry the jumping load this year.

Ostodo gained the national finals in jumping also, while Jensen was outstanding in cross country skiing.

B.C. Meet First Idaho opens its 1965 season in Rossland, British Columbia Jan. 1-3. The next meet will follow Jan. 15-17 in Missoula, Mont. or Weber, Utah. (The date has not been verified as of this date.)

On Feb. 12-13-14 Idaho will co-host a meet with the McCall Ski Club at McCall which will include the Northwest Collegiate Skiing Championship.

The McCall meet will select skiers eligible for the National

Championships to be scheduled later.

The Vandal ski squad will travel to Bozeman, Mont. for the Big Sky Championships Feb. 26-27-28 at Bridger Bowl.

Idaho won the Big Sky title with 380.92 total points and was pressed by Montana State who finished with 376.62 points. The rest of the competitors were well out of the race.

Montana finished with 189.88 total points. Idaho State and Gonzaga do not have skiing teams.

The NCAA meet will be held at Crystal Mountain, Wash., near Mount Rainier, following the BSCA meet in February.

Day also said the Alpine team events should have more Vandal strength this year with three veterans returning from last year.

Bob Trent, Barry Boydston, and Paul Diederickson are the returning lettermen in downhill and slalom competition.

Day summed up the Vandal's season outlook as a "very promising" and as strong or maybe stronger than last year's team.

"I feel very optimistic about our chances for taking the Big Sky title again," he said. "I just hope I'm not too optimistic."

'Doctor' Boyle Working On 10th Year At Idaho

In 1936 an official of the Union Pacific railroad contacted Dr. Francis Joseph Boyle, a young osteopath in Nebraska City, Neb., asking him to "come up to Omaha for dinner."

From that dinner was launched one of the longest athletic training careers in the West. What the Union Pacific wanted Dr. Boyle to do was to handle the minor sprains, fractures and injuries at its new ski resort in Idaho—Sun Valley.

"I wouldn't know a ski if I saw one and the only time I saw Idaho it was a place on a road map," Boyle told the Union Pacific. "You'd better get ready," he was told, "because you're heading for Shoshone, Idaho tomorrow night."

Doctor! Upon his arrival at Shoshone in the middle of the night Boyle told the manager of Sun Valley that his name was "Packey" and no one called him "Doctor." He still is Packey and very few persons know that Idaho's veteran trainer is a doctor.

Packey's first patient at the new Sun Valley Lodge was none other than Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, wife of the UP magnate. "She had a lipped sac-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Kenworthy

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