

More Snow, Icy Roads Forecast For Christmas Vacation

Idaho Argonaut

OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, December 15, 1964

Lots Of Snow Faces Travelers

Homeward bound students can look forward to snow, snow, and more snow as the weather prophets predict at least 6 inches of the cold white stuff by tonight. As one wag suggested, "Why don't you leave your front page white—and call that your weather story?"

The fearless forecasters presented a united front and not one had anything good to say about the weather except that, possibly, just possibly, by the end of the week the weather might become a little more stable.

But they wouldn't be cornered and admit that stable might mean just a little less snow but

constant snow Here is what the five-day forecast looks like:

Idaho Weather
"For the state of Idaho: heavy snow forecast in North Idaho with temperatures dipping from 6-12 degrees below normal. Expected highs from 20-26 degrees and lows from 5-20 degrees.

South Idaho, Northern Nevada and Northern Utah: near to below normal with cold air moving in the latter part of the week. Occasional snow or rain later in the week with temperatures about normal and snow in the mountains.

Western Oregon and Washington: temperatures below normal early in the week and warming toward the weekend. Highs mostly 35-45 degrees and lows of 30 degrees and here is good news—less than normal precipitation for the normally wet area.

Eastern Washington and Oregon: temperatures below normal with highs in the 30s and lows in the chilly 15-25 degree range. There will be occasional light snow after the heavy snow of the past few days. The situation should become more stable by the weekend.

All of these reports are as of press time last night and should probably be taken with a grain of salt and an eye toward the weather prediction for that area.

Mountain Passes

Washington mountain passes: Snoqualmie, 29 degrees and packed snow on the road, snowing at press time last night. Blueett, 28 degrees, packed snow and snowing at press time. Cayuse: a little below Blueett with a reported 24 degrees and packed snow on the road. It was snowing there last night.

White pass: 28 degrees, packed snow on the roads and chains required on both sides; Stevens: 24 degrees, snowing and lightly packed snow is on the road.

Turning to Idaho: Whitebird (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

U-I Construction On Schedule

Class Building Is Abandoned

Cold weather and snow have driven workers from one University project and others nearing completion are still on schedule. No let-up in the weather is seen but George Gagon, University Physical Plant Director said that all projects are still on schedule.

The site of the new Classroom Building is apparently abandoned until the weather improves. Construction on the building is still in the early stages as concrete pillars, wooden forms equipment are the only evidence of a building in the making.

The pillars are up to a second floor level and horizontal concrete supporting members are on a first floor level. All in all it creates skeleton-like appearance and makes it difficult for the layman to decide if there has been any progress in the last few months.

There is no doubt about progress on the addition to the Wallace Complex. Since the last construction report the building has reached its height and has put on its exoskeleton of block and concrete.

Within these walls workers are hurrying to complete the "roughing" of the interior and only a few workers are still laboring on the outside of the building.

Other Projects

New students moving into the Wallace Complex next fall will never know what they have missed nor will older inhabitants miss the Dairy Science Center which is scheduled to move sometime in the summer of 1965 to its new location.

Work on the new center is still up with schedule and according to Gagon the roofs are going on the buildings located west of, and across the Pullman highway from the campus.

The old Science building, to be renamed the Life Science Building, is currently up with schedule and phase one, which includes the main wing and the east wing is about complete.

According to Gagon the work on phase two will begin as soon as phase one is completed. The entire remodeling project will be finished in time for school next fall.

The finished but troublesome Physical Sciences building has had all of the fallen bricks replaced on the West side of the building. Earlier this fall structural troubles had caused a major portion of the brick veneer on that wall to fall. The only work remaining on that building is the "cleaning up" left after the rebricking.

Rumors of more troubles, principally in the Wallace complex men's area, are unfounded, according to Gagon. The rumors concerned reports of doors sticking open in the building due to a shift of the entire west wing of the structure.

Money—Money—Money

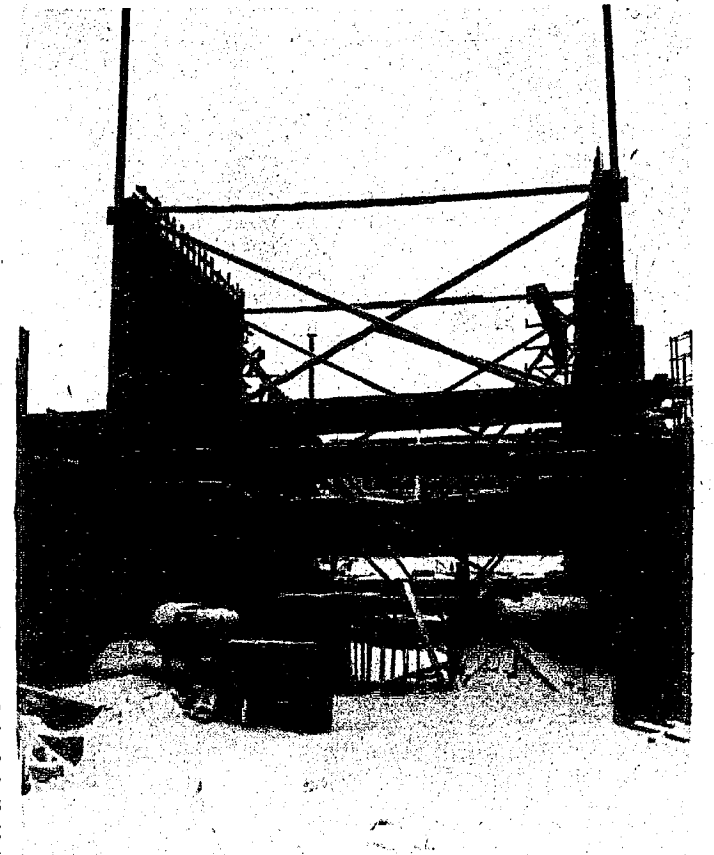
When completed the new Classroom Building will have cost \$1,405,000. It will be four stories high and is supposed to eliminate the necessity of the "temporary" classroom buildings behind the Administration building.

The addition to the Wallace Complex will house 315 students and will have cost \$1,650,000, when it is completed.

Other projects that have been under construction this fall and winter are A Poultry Nutrition Laboratory, a new baseball field, improvement of offices at the Kirkley Engineering Laboratory and an already completed Heating Plant addition.



NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW — Nothing seems to halt the pace of the construction on the Wallace Dormitory addition. Taking on a final shape, the building is scheduled for completion before school starts next fall.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE CLASSROOM BUILDING — No activity is to be seen around the new classroom building as winter's snow blankets the building site and seeks to cover the unkept appearance.

U President Not Chosen By Regents

Idaho will not know the name of the successor to University president Dr. D. R. Theophilus before the end of this year's legislative session, Elvon Hampton, president of the Board of Regents, said Saturday.

Hampton, Genesee, said that the Board had not picked a man to fill the office of the retiring President during sessions held on campus this week end, although the Board interviewed two of the five possible candidates.

"It's going to be some time yet before we pick a man. We'll want to do some more research," he said.

He also denied reports that Dr. D. R. King, University of Virginia, and Dr. E. R. McGovern, University of Maryland, were the candidates interviewed. He refused to release names of the five candidates for fear of jeopardizing their positions on their own campuses, but did say that McGovern and King were not among the candidates.

During the October meeting of the Regents Hampton had said that the new president would not be announced before the end of the legislative session. He had revised this view Thursday when he said that the Regents might pick and announce a man before the session. After interviewing the two candidates last week, though, the estimate seems to have been revised.

Freshman Recruitment Program Is Outlined

A new Freshman student recruitment program as outlined by class officers may swing into effect over the Christmas vacation.

"I would like to see students through out the state enthused about the University," said Gary Vest, FJI, Freshman class president. The student recruitment program originated this fall as a part of the Cross Campus Alliance Party platform and is being organized by officers of the Freshman class.

A meeting of freshmen representatives from all campus living groups with the Board tomorrow night will brief students on how they can aid freshmen recruitment through personal contact over the Christmas vacation, according to Sue Cairns, Theta, Freshman class secretary.

Each living group representative at the E-board meeting will discuss methods of recruitment with other freshmen before the vacation. The recruitment will attempt a person-to-person meeting with high school students all over the state to tell them what the University has to offer both academically and socially, Miss Cairns said.

The new buildings and facilities mentioned in this edition of the Argonaut should also interest students who have considered the University as a possible place to study, she stated.

Leaflets and Outline
Leaflets for University Freshmen will be distributed tomorrow evening to give students background on the University and encourage students to talk to high school friends and acquaintances concerning the benefits of the school. Miss Cairns indicated.

German Measles Reported At U-I

University students are being plagued by German Measles while doctors on the Washington State campus are treating an increased number of mononucleosis cases this week.

According to Dr. Floyd Hobbs, associate University physician, there have been eight reported cases of measles. These cases

are occurring with frequency in only one of the campus living groups.

Dr. Ralph Buttermore, WSU health service director, said that there has been an increase of 5 to 10 per cent over last year in instances of mononucleosis on that campus. Mononucleosis, commonly called the "kissing disease" is a disease of the blood that is common among college students.

While WSU and other Pacific Northwest colleges have shown an increase in mononucleosis, Idaho reports fewer cases than usual, said Hobbs.

According to Dr. Hobbs there have been fewer cases of mononucleosis and fewer sick students than there were last year at this time.

Dr. Hobbs attributes this to the fact that "Most students have learned to come to the infirmary at the first signs of illness."

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"Messiah" Presented At Univ. Concert



CONCERT DIRECTOR — Glen R. Lockery, professor of music and director of the Vandaleers, introduces the "Messiah" which was presented Sunday evening to a near capacity crowd in the Memorial Gym. The Vandaleers and University Singers, numbering over 300 were accompanied by members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

A powerful presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" featuring a record number of performers, was given Sunday night amid lighted white candles and white Christmas trees in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The program, featuring both the University Singers and the Vandaleer singing groups, was the largest performing group in years, according to Glen R. Lockery, concert conductor.

There were 285 students in the University Singers, plus the additional 65 Vandaleers. "It is the largest enrollment in University Singers we have ever had," said Lockery.

The presentation of "The Messiah" featured the prophecy of the coming of the Christ, and described the situation concerned with the birth. It was characterized by neatly executed rhythms which gathered momentum as the production neared its conclusion.

Most of the selections which told of the nativity, were taken from part one of "The Messiah," in an attempt to keep the numbers in the spirit of Christmas.

"We also tried to keep The Messiah more joyful, the tempo more quick and light. The number has a high degree of rhythmic integrity," Lockery said.

Beginning with the light touch of individual solos, and the powerful choral interpreta-

tion of "And the Glory of the Lord," which asked "and who shall stand when he appeareth," the selections telling of the coming of Christ were taken from part one of the oratorio.

The last two numbers, the "Hallelujah" and the "Amen" choruses were taken from parts two and three of the manuscript.

Lockery asked the audience to remain seated during the execution of these final numbers. A tradition of standing was established by King Charles I in 1741, who was so impressed during the first presentation that he and the entire audience stood while it was sung.

"I believe my audience can listen and enjoy it much more while they are seated," Lockery said.

The Messiah was followed by eight numbers presented by the Vandaleers, who sang unaccompanied, in front of a backdrop of yellow curtains and white candles.

Their outlines could be dimly seen while they presented such numbers as the Ave Maria, O Tannenbaum, The Twelve Days of Christmas, and closed with the warm, version of Silent Night.

"This group has capacity and potential," said Lockery, speaking of their performance. "They are the finest Vandaleer organization I've ever had."

On Calendar

- TODAY**
Coffee Hours and Forums Committee — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Mechanical Engineers — 12 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Model United Nations — 7 p.m., Pine.
Young Democrats — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre.
Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Junior Panhellenic — 6:45 p.m., Ee-dahoo.
Alpha Lambda Delta — 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell.
Theta Sigma Phi — 7 p.m., Silver.
I.K.'s — 9 p.m., Spalding.
Navy Battalion Staff — 7 p.m., Pow Wow.
- WEDNESDAY**
American Institute for Foreign Trade — 12 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Idaho Young Republicans — 7 p.m., Galena.
Pi Kappa Alpha — 6:30 p.m., Lemhi.
- THURSDAY**
Christian Science Organization — 7 p.m., Sawtooth.
7:30 p.m., Russet.
Westminster Foundation — Panhellenic — 6:45 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
- FRIDAY**
Newman Club — 10 a.m., Borah Theatre.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 1/2**
Canterbury Club — 12 a.m., Sawtooth.

Kept Awake

Fellow students talked to him and kept him awake most of the time, except during the early morning hours when he continued his vigilance alone.

Talkington said he counted the tiles but came up with a different number every time. The total was somewhere above 2,000.

His hands were swollen some when he got out, said Talkington.

"If I'd known there was another guy in a shower at the same time, I'd probably tried to stay in longer," he said.

Engineering students at Gault estimated that 2,500 gallons of water were used during the marathon try Friday and Saturday.

Vacation Parking Instructions Set

To facilitate the removal of snow from campus streets during the Christmas holidays it is requested that student cars left on campus during vacation be parked in one of the following lots:

- West park lot corner 3rd and Line near security center.
- East of SAE house on Sweet Ave.
- West 7th back of Gamma Phi Beta house.
- North of McConnell hall.

If a wrecker must be called to move them, there will be a fee charged.
Wilson Rogers
Plant Security Chief

Slick Streets Cause Minor Accidents

Moscow Police were snowed under by a series of accidents in town and one minor on campus by 6 p.m. yesterday, as heavy snow kept falling.

The accident on campus occurred at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday as Mrs. Eunice Schultz, cook at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, tried to apply her brakes as she was proceeding down hill on Idaho St. in front of the ATO house.

The 1964 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Schultz slid into a 1959 Ford owned by Pat Kahler, ATO, and slightly dented the right front fender of Kahler's car, according to Kahler. No damage to the car owned by Mrs. Schultz was reported.

Slick roads from an earlier snowfall Friday caused an accident on the west side of campus. When an 1949 Studebaker driven by Kjell Christophersen, off campus, hit a stopped car driven by Richard W. Jackson, Phi Kappa Tau, at the corner of Blake Ave. and Nez Perce drive. The Jackson vehicle received about \$125 damage in the left side of the vehicle, according to the police accident report.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor: Fred Freeman
 Associate Editor: Jerry Brown
 Managing Editor: Linda Bithell
 Advertising Manager: Richard Kuhn
 News Editor: Leo Jeffers
 Copy Editor: Ellen Ostheller
 Social Editor: Jane Watts
 Sports Editor: Jack Marshall
 Head Photographer: Randy Morton
 Reporters: Dave Schmitt, Susan Smith, Diane Stone, Helen Black, Helen Radsliff, Jean Monroe, Cathy Flisley, Jeanne Lyon, Ruby Revell, Genny Miller, Ray Givens, Margaret Reed, Bonnie Sword, Roger Anderson.
 Copy Readers: Margo Dunham, Penny Craig, Gloria Thirlwell, Carol Beamer, Laurette Valentine, Cheryl Stewart, Joanne Bursch.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

With appropriation requests from virtually all state agencies going up for the next biennium, and a possibility that Idaho revenue may decrease in the next two years under the present tax structure, Idaho education may be caught in a squeeze that it can little afford.

In a recent poll of Idaho lawmakers conducted by the Associated Press, 90 per cent of the State's Legislators favored an increase in the State's general fund spending. Although the "how much to increase" was largely undecided, the AP reported that estimates from those sons who gave them ranged from \$20 million to \$40 million.

In total, State agencies are asking for an increase of about \$53 million from what they were appropriated for this biennium and for an actual increase of about \$57 million from what they received when State revenues fell short of predictions for the two-year period.

Further Revenue Decline Ahead?

In 1963, while the Legislators appropriated \$101.9 million to State agencies only \$97 million was available for spending. This biennium may present a similar picture. State fiscal authorities warn that 1965-66 revenues may further decline to \$95 million, according to the AP.

If the revenue cut does come and the Legislature hasn't altered our tax system, education could be hit the hardest.

The State Board of Education has asked for a \$27-million increase, the largest of the increases asked by state agencies. The increase for the University and Idaho State University alone add up to \$7.3 million.

Doesn't Come Cheaper

In a presentation to the House Education Committee Dr. Ray M. Berry, professor of education at the University, told the committee that Idaho can't buy education cheaper than the other states if we want to improve the quality.

He told the group that whether Idaho educators want to admit it or not, we are in competition with other states and "our Idaho youngsters are being short-changed."

While Berry was talking about Idaho education as a whole, he could have been talking more specifically about what will happen at the University if significant budget increases are not okehd.

Case in point: One excellent Idaho professor is presently teaching—in the classroom and not including outside preparation—28 hours a week. In addition, he is involved with research 25 per cent of his time and is advisor to four graduate students in complex scientific fields. His load is approximately twice as much as is considered a normal load. Will he be back for more of the same next year? He says no.

This type of situation at the University was forced on the faculty by cutbacks in the budget for the present biennium. This year the only additional instructor the budget would allow was one additional instructor in English.

Salary Increases Imperative

We also must have enough of an increase to give at the minimum, a 10 per cent salary increase for the faculty.

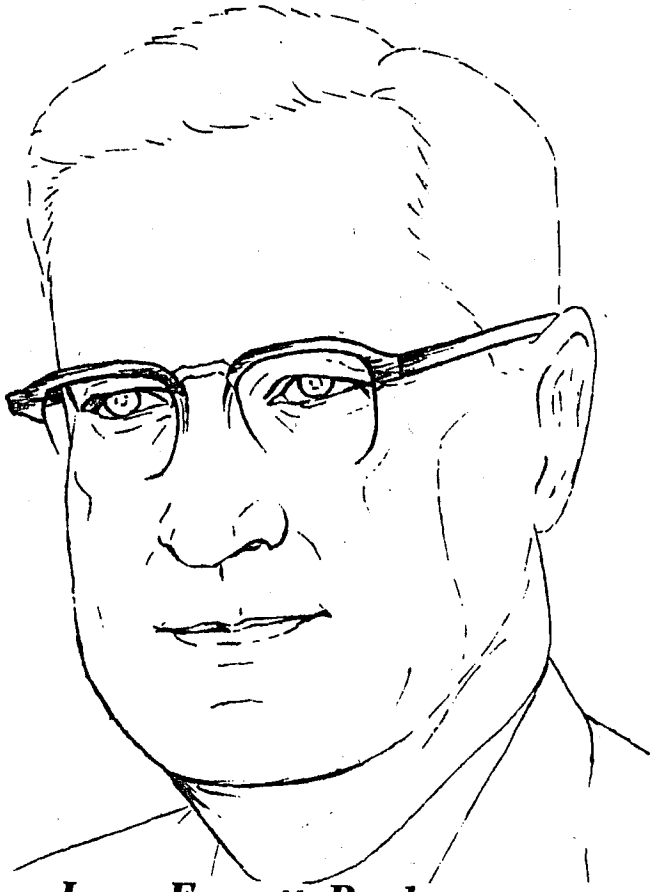
"The greatest need at the University of Idaho is for increased salaries," President D. R. Theophilus told members of the Legislature here Nov. 12.

"The current attrition rate is not abnormal, but the big problem is hiring replacements. They do not want to come to the University of Idaho at the salaries offered. The greatest asset of the University is its staff and students. No institution can be better than its staff," he continued.

The three aims of the University are teaching, research and service. In order to satisfy these three principles, and the University's obligation to Idaho citizenry, something must be done.

A change to a more efficient tax base would provide the insurance that the University and Idaho education don't suffer from a lack of revenue.

Portrait Of Distinguished Alum



Jesse Everett Buchanan

Jesse Everett Buchanan joined the University staff in September, 1927, as an instructor of engineering. However, Buchanan had long been familiar to the Idaho campus as he had been a part of it as a student for four years and was the first of Idaho's students to graduate with a perfect 4-point. He was appointed Dean of the College of Engineering in 1938 after he had left the University for two years in 1936. From 1942 to 1946 he served on active duty with the Army engineers. In 1946 Buchanan became the first University of Idaho alum to serve as president of the institution. He, as the 10th President of the University, served until 1954 when he resigned to become president of the Asphalt Institute of America. President Buchanan introduced new general courses to the College of Letters and Science, he reorganized and strengthened the alumni and recommended changes in sabbatical leave privileges for professors. The Staff Letter and University of Idaho Reports were both initiated by Buchanan. During his presidency four new colleges were added at the University. Buchanan gave the University the three words which describe the aims and goals of our programs, "Teaching—Research—Service."

Love Affair Ending

An unusual love affair between a university president and his local business community is drawing to a close in our neighboring city of Moscow. Dr. D.R. Theophilus is retiring in the Spring as president of the University of Idaho and Moscow business men are very sorry to see him go. The Chamber of Commerce is planning something pretty special as a farewell to "this wonderful man."

Key to the rapprochement between town and gown in Moscow has been the Theophilus philosophy that a university's main business is to educate students and not to run stores, bowling alleys, hotels or what have you that might better be run by private business.

Result of this policy of cooperation with downtown business has helped develop a vigorous, healthy and competitive business economy in Moscow. The stronger business community thus fostered has in turn been able to help the University solve some of its special statewide problems, for example in athletics and legislation. Mr. Theophilus as the chief author of the gospel of cooperation has shown a keen awareness of business' need to earn a profit to help pay the taxes which support a university.

For their part, Moscow business men express pride in what they say is a rigorous self-policing system designed to woo good will of student and faculty customers. Said one merchant: "When we hear of any complaint of unfair dealing of any kind we go after it hard and it is generally corrected immediately." He added that "the university's policy of depending on local business for many of its needs has imposed on us an obligation to give them the best service and values we can."

As an example of business' willingness to back the University, he said Chamber of Commerce members recently were hosts to all the state's legislators on a three-day visit to Moscow and the University and later to a Boise football game. He said they will follow this up by sending 40 persons to Boise when the Legislature meets, because "We feel we can be helpful to the University by discussing its appropriation problems with those legislators we have met here as our guests."

There is a small worry cloud beginning to form in downtown Moscow, however, over what the philosophy of the new president will be when he is chosen. "We hope he is not a do-it-ourself man like so many others are these days,"—Paul Stoffel, in The Pullman Herald.

We Were Wondering? The Argonaut Asks

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you think the "Free Speech Movement" at the University of California is justified, and if so what do you think will be accomplished?
Doug Bright, Off-Campus, junior: "I feel the students have a right to do it. It is in the Constitution that they do have freedom of speech, but I do think perhaps they are going about it in the wrong way. It could probably be done better through student government in a more civilized, organized manner."
Bob Erickson, Lambda Chi, senior: "I think it is justified and that less administrative controls of political activities will be accomplished."
Pat Cobb, Hays, junior: The cause may be justified but the demonstrations are like mass hysteria. For instance, Joan Baez leading them in "We Shall Overcome." If one sits around and listens to emotional deals such as this, then things can certainly get out of hand."
Lee Woodbury, TKE, sophomore: "I think it's a good idea, it may help dispose of student apathy on all campuses."
Margaret Tovey, Off-campus, junior: "I don't think the way they are handling it is justified."
Terry Lattin, Off-campus, however: "I don't think it's justified. Freedom of Speech is not freedom to revolt. Freedom of assembly is not freedom to riot. A movement backed by a radical leader is a radical movement."
J. P. Webster, Off-Campus, junior: "When freedom is violated there should be a freedom of redress; this is what the regents tried to deny to the students."
Jerry Reape, Off-Campus, sophomore: "I think it is a little bit too radical. I think it is more of a big noise than anything."
Mrs. Raul Mendoza, Speech Instructor: "I think it is a sign of immaturity on the part of the students at Cal. They don't really know what they are fighting for, but are conforming to the crowd. They could better persuade through intelligent writing and speaking rather than the attempted use of force."
Loren Gilson, Off-Campus, Senior: "I think they are going about it kind of backwards. Riots are never the means intelligent people use to accomplish anything."

Semi-Formal?

Dear Jason:

A friend of mine, Mark Stool, last week mentioned something about going to the Holly Dance. He was quite excited about it and I asked him why. "Because the theme they've chosen is 'Christmas Through the Ages'! It's just too wonderful. Just imagine all the memories that will be brought back. I can hardly wait. Hilda and I will be floating in the dance floor to a refrain of 'Silent Night,' and we will whisper sweet remembrances to each other over the soft music." All this was something, as Mark Stool has never been seen at a dance. He was so excited that I decided to ask my girl and make it a double date.

The big night finally came creeping up, and the four of us set out across the tundra, and stumbled into the Student Union. After we got through the door, a rather shady-looking character approached us. Squinting slightly under his fedora he said, "Psst. Hey buddy you want to buy a ticket to the Holly Dance? I'll sell it cheap." He pulled a greasy tattered ticket from his coat and put into Mark's coat pocket. Mark, after a nifty bit of bargaining gave him two bits. The man bit the coin, giggled, and left us standing there.

I went off alone in search of a legit ticket salesman. I found several gaily dressed people sitting at a long table. I said, "I want one ticket to the 'Holly

Dance." They seemed terribly excited, so much so that the chap handling the cash box knocked it on the floor. The four of us walked up the stairs to the ballroom, and were greeted by a refrain of "Stomp and I, Baby Stomp it." We stayed for a while, danced to the few danceable tunes, and sat down. Finally Mark came over to where we were sitting (It was crowded where the chairs were). "Hilda and I are going to get drunk," he said. We left thinking about "Christmas Through the Years."

All this brings up the question, why did the Sophomore class hire a rock and roll band for a semi-formal dance, when there are several local groups that play dance music? I for one would like an answer, and I think quite a few others would like to know too.

Sincerely,
Jim Norell

On Calif. Riots

Dear Jason:

As a recent graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, I've followed closely the Free Speech Movement there. There are two omissions of fact in the "Golden Fleece" column of December 11 which I wish to correct. First, the administration-FSM negotiations of Nov. 9 yielded an agreement which was acceptable to the students except for the provision that the University could discipline students for illegal political off-campus acts resulting from on-campus plan-

ning. Litigations in civil liberties cases take years to conclude; in the interim, the student may transfer or graduate, the final rulings in some such cases are ambiguous. To implement the provision, student meetings would necessarily be monitored by the administration, a clear and obnoxious invasion of privacy. The administration's provision was impractical and unacceptable to the students from the onset of the FSM.

At no point did free speech and related political rights "take (sic) a back seat" as an issue in the movement as the Argonaut editorial suggests.

Second, the mass arrest of 814 on Dec. 3 occurred after a sit-in Sproul Hall (the U.C. administration building). The sit-in was in protest to an act of extreme bad faith on the administration's part; they attempted to suspend the FSM's leaders when negotiations deadlocked. A group of 500 faculty members guaranteed an \$83,000 bond to bail-out the demonstrators.

The Academic Senate (the University's faculty in assembly) passed a resolution demanding charges be lifted from FSM's leaders and that full and unqualified political rights be granted students on-campus. This resolution was forwarded to the U.C. Regents and a decision (likely to be favorable) is pending their meeting of Dec. 18.

John P. Webber, graduate, Mech. Engin., 1964

Boy, it's sure easy to spot your heap in the parking lot, Richy, with all those Dodge Coronets around it.

You really know how to hurt a guy!

'65 Dodge Coronet 500

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Dances Set Pace Christmas Festivities Blanket 'U' As Students Prepare For Vacation

Christmas festivities blanketed the University campus this last weekend as Idaho students attended dances, caroling, and parties and prepared a busy concluding week before vacation this Friday.

PHI DELTA
"Our Winter Love" was the theme of the Phi Delta Christmas dance last Saturday night. The traditional Chalet served as the entrance into the Christmas decor inside. Chaperones were their housemother Mrs. LeVerne Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, and Captain and Mrs. Norman Matthews.

Last night the Phi Choir caroled for the living groups on campus. Gary Dalton, junior, is choir director.

SIGMA NU
The Sigma Nus and their sister sorority, the Gamma Phis, held an all house Christmas exchange last Wednesday.

Members of Sigma Nu will exchange gifts, which will be donated to a children's home, at their Christmas party tomorrow evening.

TRI DELTA
Tri Deltas held their annual Christmas fireside last Sunday. The Rev. Don Lee, campus Lutheran minister, and Mrs. Lee were chaperones for the evening.

Last Tuesday evening the Big and Little Sister fireside was held. The six hashers, Mrs. Wilson, cook, and Mrs. MacCroskey, housemother, were honored at dinner. Gifts were exchanged at the fireside following the dinner.

ALPHA GAM
Sunday Mrs. Marjorie Nesly, dean of women, was guest-of-honor at the Alpha Gam house.

Christmas fireside at the Alpha Gam's was held last Sunday night. Tonight the Alpha Gam's will have their annual Christmas party. Their hashers, their cook, their housemother will be present.

ETHEL STEEL
Faculty members were entertained at Ethel Steel House's annual Christmas faculty dinner Thursday evening.

Monday evening a Christmas dinner for the cook and the kitchen boys was held. Caroling for all men's living

groups will begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday and will be followed by a Christmas party.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi's held their annual "kiddie party" for the children of all their alums in the area. Skip French became Santa Claus distributing gifts to the guests. Refreshments were served.

Big and Little sisters will exchange gifts after hours tomorrow evening.

BETA
Tomorrow night the Beta's will have an all-house exchange with the Alpha Chi's.

Beta's held their annual Christmas dance last Saturday night and their dates entered the "Christmas Inn" through an archway of greens and lights. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Harrison, and Mrs. Mildred Cummins.

FRENCH HOUSE
French house started their Christmas fireside with dinner last Friday night. Pauline and Virginia Reynolds and Janet Walker played guitars and sang. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Rober Lapen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell. After dinner the girls and their dates decorated the Christmas tree, sang carols, danced, and played cards.

Tomorrow evening French House will have their annual Christmas exchange within the house. Names were drawn and each will buy a toy for the other person. The toys will be sent to Nampa State School.

ALPHA CHI
Activity seems to synonymous with the Christmas season and the Alpha Chi's are no exception. Last Tuesday was an all-house caroling party with the Deltas. Wednesday the Alpha Chi pledges had an exchange at the Dipper with the Phi Delt pledges and Saturday morning the pledges had a breakfast exchange with the Phi Tau pledge class.

Sunday the sophomores hashed at dress dinner in honor of the hashers and had a Christmas party afterwards. The hash-

ers presented a skit. Gifts were given to the hashers and to Mrs. Brockman, housemother, and Mrs. Downey, their cook.

That evening the Alpha Chi's held their Christmas fireside. Entertainment was provided by Judy Elliott, Joanie Littleton, and the new hootenany group, the Wind River Singers. Dancing and refreshments followed.

Later Sunday evening the pledges surprised the members with a fireside after hours.

SIGMA CHI
The Sigma Chi held initiation last weekend. Those initiated were John Cooksey, Glen Martz, Dave McNaughton, Ben Peterson, Tim Madden, LeRoy Gornick, John Salskov, and Jay Denny.

The Sigs and heir dates recently attended the annual Christmas fireside. The Singing Sigs and Bob Caron provided entertainment.

CAMPBELL
Campbell held its annual Christmas dance Friday night. Theme of the dance was "Santa's Workshop." Music was provided by the Night People.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, was a dress dinner guest at Campbell Thursday evening.

Campbell will hold a fireside and a Christmas gift exchange Wednesday evening.

Visits Set By E-Board

A series of E-Board visitations were begun last week with the purpose of acquainting students with some of the activities in student government, according to John Sackett, Fiji.

The meetings with the various living groups will continue this week and during the two weeks following Christmas vacation, said Sackett.

There is no explicit schedule for the visitations, Sackett said. The members of E-Board have been divided into teams of two and assigned a certain number of living groups to visit.

Study Tryouts Are Tonight; 'Beauty' Is Well Received

Studio tryouts for three excerpts to be presented by the ASUI Drama Department during January will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut.

Tryouts for the plays were also held Monday. Casting will be done tonight and members will be announced tomorrow morning, according to Edmund M. Chavez, assist. prof. of dramatics.

The three plays include "The Blood Letting," "Life With Father," and the "Bald Soprano." They will be directed by junior and senior drama students.

Around 1,200 attended the three performances of "Sleeping Beauty" presented Friday and Saturday by the Children's Theatre, said Chavez.

Little Restlessness
"Very little restlessness was shown by the children and I felt the show went quite well, Chavez continued. Quite a few college students and adults were noted at the performances.

I feel that the programs of the Children's Theatre are a good way to start the Christmas season for the children," Chavez said.

The story of "Sleeping Beauty" was based on the familiar fairy tale of the princess cursed

to die on her sixteenth birthday because one of her fairy godmothers was not invited to the christening.

Two Dances
Two dances were introduced, one a semi-ballet number and the other a minuet courtroom dance on the princesses 16th birthday, according to Joanne Myers, Theta, director of the program.

Harriet Hosack, off-campus starred in the fairy tale. Nikki McDonnell, Kappa, served as assistant director.

Cast Members
Other members of the cast include Fred Lillge, Kappa Sig, as the King; Joyce Conrad, Gamma Phi as the Queen; Dick Nelson, Delta Chi, as Elano; and Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, as Gort.

Jan Kindschy, off campus, plays Ella; Karen Lee, Alpha Chi, plays Una; Patty Lukens, Gamma Phi, plays Freona; Jan Headrick, Pi Phi, plays Belita; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi, plays Cordia.

More Cast
Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi, is Grytania; Bob Millward, Willis Sweet, is Norbert; and Suzanne Hensen, Kappa, and Pat Pope, off campus, are attendants.

Sophomore Men Choose Groves Holly Queen At Annual Ball



CHRISTMAS QUEEN — Carol Groves, Kappa, was crowned Holly Queen Saturday night at the Holly Ball. Members of her court include Janice Cruzon, Pi Phi; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi, and Cathy McClure, Theta. Miss Groves was crowned by John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, chairman of Holly Week.

Carol Groves, Kappa, was crowned Holly Queen Saturday night at the Holly Ball which climaxed 1964 Holly Week activities.

Miss Groves, chosen from a group of five finalists by vote of the Sophomore men, was crowned during intermission of the dance by John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, chairman of Holly Week activities.

Other finalists for Holly Queen were Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; Janice Cruzon, Pi Phi; Cathy McClure, Theta; and Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi.

The semi-formal dance held in the SUB Ballroom was attended by 400 people. Music was provided by the Randellas, a recording group from Walla Walla, Wash.

Seven outstanding Sophomores were also named during the Holly Dance. The outstanding students were named by the deans of their respective colleges, according to Joe McCollum, SAE. "Outstanding"

The seven students and their colleges are Cecil S. Johnson, Willis Sweet, Agriculture; Betty Jean Lynch, Forney, Letters and Science; Alfred Susu, Shoup, Engineering; Jon Wheller, Christian, Forestry; Shirley Ann Dirks, off-campus, Education; Courtney Chamberlain, Gault, Mines, and Joe McCollum, SAE, Business.

The students were presented with framed certificates by John Cooksey, Sophomore class vice-president, during intermission. "Wreaths"

Holly Week, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, started Dec. 6 with the delivery of wreaths to each campus living group. Decorations were placed along Hello Walk and a fashion show presented by candidates for Holly Queen was held last Wednesday. Over 300 people attended the fashion show.

A caroling party in which more than 200 students participated was held last Thursday evening. Students left from the Bookstore at 7 p.m. and caroled in several sections of the campus. After the caroling, students came back to the SUB for hot cocoa and donuts.

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Today's Arg Last Till '65

This is the last issue of the Argonaut before vacation. No paper will be published Jan. 5, the first Tuesday after vacation. The first paper after Christmas is scheduled Jan. 8.

The first Argonaut staff meeting is scheduled Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

University Research Projects Summary Is Presented In Boise

A summary of wheat research projects conducted by the University 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's 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.

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

He pointed out that the research is concerned with all classes of wheat grown in both irrigated and dryland areas of the state. Wheat producers and closely in many of the projects which involve field investigations, he said.

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

Cultural, chemical and biological methods of controlling the organisms are under study by Idaho scientists, he explained. In addition, the Experiment station is screening wheat varieties for resistance to the disease.

Results show that crop rotation, fertilization and date of seeding are the most important cultural practices which influence these soil-borne diseases.

Chemicals
A number of chemicals have been tested for disease control

Classified Ads

WOMEN'S WATCH, 23-jewel, 14K gold, never been worn. \$70 value, only \$30. John Brookman, TU 2-1119.

but results have been spotty. In general, Dr. Huber said, Idaho does not recommend protective fungicides because they are effective only under exacting conditions and because of their cost. The station will continue to test new chemicals, however.

Door Decoration Contest Winners Selected At Ball

Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi were named winners in the annual Lambda Chi door decoration contest at the Holly Ball Saturday night.

Bob Watt, Lambda Chi, committee chairman announced the winners during intermission of the dance. Twenty-one living groups participated in the decorating contest, according to Watt.

Judging for the contest took place Friday evening and Saturday morning. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Fitzgerald, Lambda Chi housemother, Dick Mace, Bob Watt, and Terry McLaughlin. No more than \$10 could be spent on the door decorations.

Receiving honorable mention in the contest were Sigma Chi and Theta Chi in the Men's Division and Houston and Pi Phi in the Women's Division.

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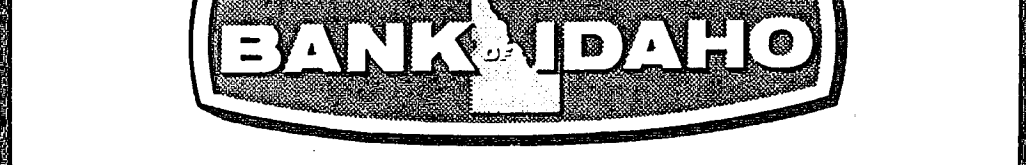


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Foreign Trade Institute Rep Plans To Visit University Tomorrow

American Institute for Foreign Trade representative Robert L. Gulick, Jr., will visit the University campus tomorrow to discuss career problems and possibilities with interested students, according to Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator. Gulick is Dean of admissions for the institute.

He spent more than 25 years in Libya and North Africa and recently returned to the United States. He has also lectured at the Institute of Economics, University of California, Berkeley. Previously he was an economist with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York City. He was also a U.S. Customs Officer at San Francisco, said Miller.

are limited to eight students, said Miller.

Miller reported the placement record as "astounding." "Of students available for employment in 1965, 92 per cent of the January class and 88 per cent of the May class were

Calif. Prof To Keynote 'Religion In Life Meet'

James Gus Kallas, chairman of the division of theology and philosophy at California Lutheran College, will be the keynote speaker of the Religion in Life Conference at Idaho Feb. 28 to Mar. 1.

Dr. Kallas, a former professional football player for the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears, is also a backfield coach for the California college. He has written two books, "The Significance of the Synoptic Miracles" and "His Hand Upon Me."

In England A graduate of St. Olaf College, Dr. Kallas has studied in England at the University of Durham as a Fulbright Scholar, and at Sorbonne in the University of Paris.

Among his college experiences he won letters in track and baseball as well as football, and edited the yearbook.

The Religion in Life Committee still needs help in putting on the conference. Any one interested in helping is asked to contact any member of the committee.

Members The members are Don Fry, chairman, Deke Sig; Karen Sundred, Hays; Doug Tully, Gault; Bert Hendricksen, off-campus; Johnson, Willis Sweet; Bill Evans, Chrisman; and John Swayne, Upham. Chad Bollek at the Campus Christian Center is the Committee's advisor.

In addition to the keynote speaker, representatives of all campus churches will talk with any interested groups or individuals about their religion.

Any living group, organization, or individual who wishes to talk with these representa-

Candle Starts Theta Fire

A candle fell over and started a fire in the entrance hall of the Theta house Sunday about 1 p.m. during dress dinner.

The fire was discovered by Fran Emery who smelled the smoke of the fire when she left her room to answer the telephone. She rang the fire alarm and the Thetas and guests left the house through the patio entrance.

While the girls were outside, the hashers put out the fire. Two fire trucks and an ambulance arrived while a large group of interested spectators looked on.

"Fire damage was limited to a table, mirror, and part of a wall in the first floor entry way," said Janice Craig, vice president. "However, smoke and soot spread throughout a portion of all three stories of the house."

Meeting Set For Students Vacationing In Milwaukee

University juniors, seniors, and graduate students returning to Milwaukee for the Christmas vacation have been invited to the second annual College Employment Opportunity Day, Dec. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The meet will be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Last year over 1,000 students attended the event, and this year some 2,000 are expected, according to Fred E. Sweet, manager of the Industrial Development Division of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The purpose of the one-day conference, according to the Association's College Employment Opportunity Day Committee, is to provide an unequalled opportunity for young men and women to discuss their careers with a broad cross section of Milwaukee area firms.

Close to 60 Milwaukee area firms will participate. They range from heavy manufacturing to utilities, insurance, service, retailing, teaching and ties. The majority of the day will be devoted to student interviews with representatives of the employers.

Student Desire Many students have indicated a desire to locate near their home, to find employment opportunities in their home town. Last year's conference proved fruitful for a number of students who were successful in obtaining employment locally

through the Opportunity Day. This year, it is also expected that contacts may be made which could result in future employment for the student in the Milwaukee area, according to Sweet.

There is no cost to the student for registration or participation. All costs will be paid for by the participating firms. Although the emphasis is on juniors, seniors, and graduate students from the Metropolitan Milwaukee area, home on Christmas vacation, collegians from nearby communities are welcome if their time permits.

All students are urged to bring extra copies of resumes, he said. To assist in planning for this program the Association of Commerce would appreciate advanced registration. This can be done by writing the Industrial Development Division, Association of Commerce, 611 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis., 53202, or phone 273-3000.

Here's More About Lots Of

Hill, the Lewiston area and Grangeville all report snow floors on roads in the area. There is ice underneath the snow in many places.

Waiser area: broken snow floor but expect more snow by the weekend. McCall, Cascade Banks: all report snow floor and more is on the way. Boise and Caldwell area report broken snow floor and snowing as of Monday night.

There is no use being an optimist about the weather in the South part of the state—it isn't going to get any better for a while.

Road Construction The State Highway Engineers Office in Lewiston has put out a bulletin on expected heavy snow. This could prove to be the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal and pessimistic forecast as the heavy snow, may call a halt to some projects.

Here is the latest report on road construction throughout the State of Idaho.

In the northern part of the state: 14.8 miles of construction.

In north Idaho the situation is no better. Sandpoint is reporting snowy weather. Bonners Ferry reports a broken snow floor and cloudy. Fourth of July Canyon reports icy conditions and a snow floor with more of the stuff coming down.

It was snowing in the Kellogg-Wallace area and more is expected.

Lookout Pass has a snow floor and the weather there was cloudy, chains are required. At St. Maries there is snow floor and more snow expected.

In the Burke area there is 8.7 miles on Interstate 90. There is no traffic interference



BETTER TRACTION? — Winter may be setting in on campus but the man on the bicycle is still making progress, although he hasn't picked up any hockey bobbars to test his power.

Driver Education Course Planned For Second Semester At Idaho

An accelerated course in Driver Education is tentatively being planned by the Adult Education Department for the coming semester, according to Paul Kaus, assistant director of the department.

Kaus said that the course, which will be called Education X-140, will run from April 19 to June 4, 1965. The course is an extension course.

Kaus said yesterday that the course qualifies those who complete it to teach in Driver Education programs in public schools. He said that the course

is scheduled the last nine weeks to be more convenient to those students who are student teaching the first nine weeks of the second semester.

He stressed the point that the course is not to teach driving. A valid Idaho driver's license

is a pre-requisite for the course. Kaus said that last year 25 students took the Driver Education course.

Those interested in taking the course are asked to contact either Kaus or Beverly Warner at the Adult Education Department or to call 6486.

As Frosh Start Recruiting, Campus Benefits Renewed

EDITOR'S NOTE — Each Christmas vacation the freshmen class takes on the project of recruiting high school students to the University. Freshman Extended Board Member Pam Peters wrote the following article in the hopes that potential Idaho students would profit from a freshman's view of her campus.

By PAM PETERS Freshman Extended Board Let it not be said that Idaho's freshmen are blind to the world about them. Recently it has been observed, as the freshman class began its work on student recruitment, that its members are well aware of the potential the University holds for its students.

Opportunities for cultural and social development provided through such activities as concerts, plays, movies, dances, art exhibits and sports exist at Idaho.

Idaho challenging academic program is enhanced by a varied curricula.

Notes World Flavor A cosmopolitan atmosphere, results from the presence of 120 foreign students who are representing 29 countries.

The exchange of ideas and the educational stimulation is provided through contact with the students who number over 5,000. Of this number, 1,300 are freshmen.

The progress of this campus has been forwarded through



NEW CHAIRMAN — Laddie Tueck, Shoup, was chosen Tuesday to head the University's delegation to the Model United Nations conference this spring. He'll head the 15-member group going to the conference at Claremont College, Claremont, Calif.

NSF Grants Given Yearly To Students

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships towards a variety of degrees are offered to promote the progress of science, according to the national foundation.

Grants will be made for study or work leading to an advanced degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, and raphy, history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Seniors College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1965-1966 academic year and other individuals who can produce evidence that they are acceptable as regular graduate students in an accredited nonprofit institution of higher learning are eligible for such first year fellowships.

The NSF graduate fellow will be required to enroll in a full-time program leading to a graduate degree in one of the sciences supported in the program.

Evaluation Evaluation of applicants will be based on all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability to carry out the proposed program within the requested tenure period, and scores attained in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

All applicants must make the necessary arrangements regarding submission of these examination scores by Dec. 31.

Each applicant must submit a signed application form, complete copies of transcripts of his college and university records, and a proposed activities plan for graduate study or research.

Scientific Study Fellowships are awarded for scientific study or scientific work at any appropriate nonprofit United States or nonprofit foreign institute.

An "appropriate institution" in this program is normally considered to be an institution of higher education.

The annual stipend for NSF Graduate Fellowships will vary with the category of the awards, as follows: first year level Fellow, \$2400; intermediate level Fellow, \$2600; terminal year level Fellow, \$2800.

In addition, each Fellow on a 12-month tenure will normally be provided a dependency allowance of \$500 for each dependent.

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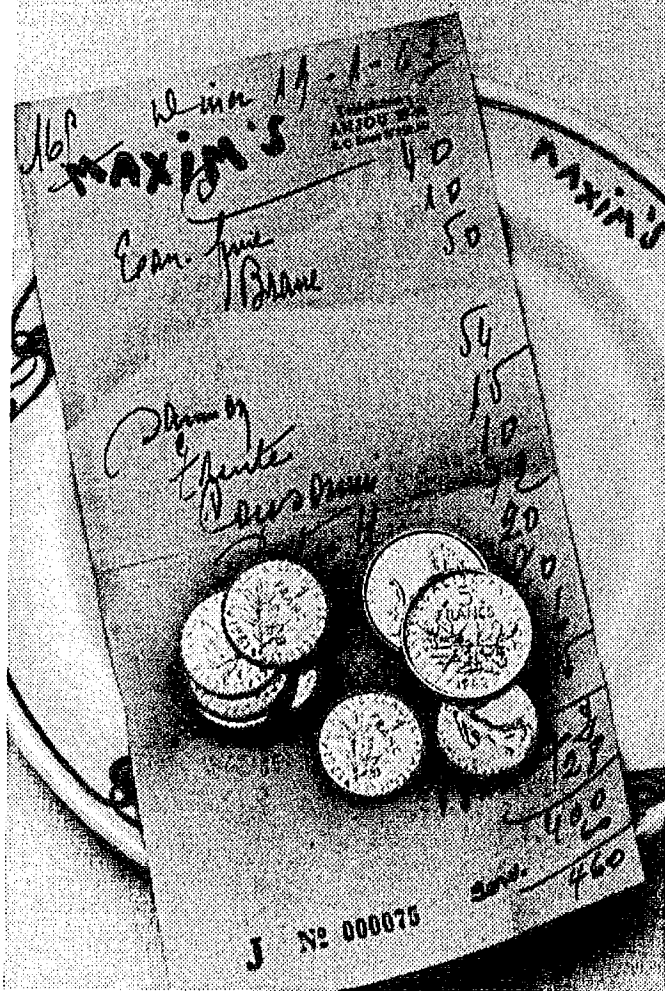
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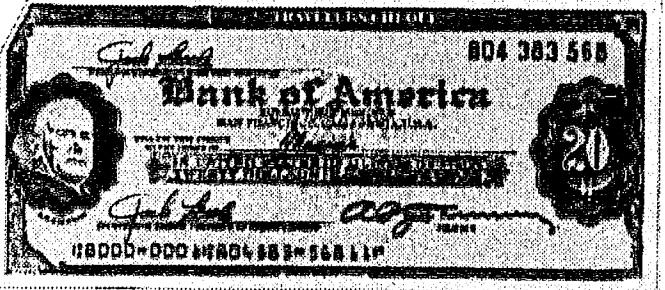
For young-in-built men desirous of attaining that long lean tapered look... here is a suit you'll find especially to your liking. It's called the "Tapered Trend". It incorporates all the important styling features you want—its trimmer throughout and tapered to carry out the overall effect of trimness from shoulder thru the slim trousers to trouser bottom.

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The following schedules still in effect:

- Southbound: 9:09 a.m., 4:40 p.m., 9:20 a.m.
- Northbound: 8:25 a.m., 1:05 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Ship express early no express accepted on the 18th of December Greyhound Depot, Moscow, Idaho.

Young Republicans Meeting

Dr. Duncomb speaks on voter analysis December 16 Galena Room 7 P. M.

English Leather

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Readers Theater Plans More Performances

Due to the favorable response to the first production of the newly formed Readers Theatre, two more performances will be given tonight and Thursday of this week, according to Jim Norell, off-campus director.

The readings, "A Portrait of James Agee," were given Thursday and Friday in the Theatre. Friday's production featured also an informal discussion led by Ronald DiLorenzo, English instructor, who brought out the audience's impressions of Agee's character and ideas as revealed in the material.

Film Critic

Agee has also written "Night of the Hunter," "Noah, Noah," and other film scripts. Agee was a large influence on modern film criticism, according to Jim Norell, production director. Music to enhance the dramatic effect of the program was presented during the first and third sections of the show. Composer of the music for the program was Travers Huff, off-campus, and the program was produced by Dick Weholt, off-campus, has been to me, notable. There should be more from the Reader's Theatre," Di Lorenzo said.



FORMER GRAD — 1961 University grad DeLance Franklin, former Vandalee soloist, recently won a major role in "Treasure Island," an off-Broadway play.

'P Alum Makes New York Debut

A 1961 graduate of the University and a soloist with the Vandalees made his New York debut in a just-off-Broadway musical about a month ago.

DeLance Franklin, Parma, won one of the major roles over 450 other singers in "Treasure Island," being produced by Richard S. Mendelsohn and Spyness Productions at the New Theatre, 154 East 54 St.

Franklin is presently studying under Max Margolis in New York City with the goal of becoming an opera singer.

While at the University, he played Lil Abner in the musical of the same name, and took the leading role in "Cosi Fan Tutte" his freshman year.

gort



'Classrooms Abroad' Scheduled In Europe

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of these countries during a seven-week stay.

In 1965 students will be able to study in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tuebingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Varied Program

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and met with outstanding personalities.

Credit

Whether or not credit will be given for this study is the decision of the University which the student attends.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city. They will have opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, and youth organizations are included in the program. Students will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected cities.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay with an optional two-week tour of one of the areas. Most programs end mid-August.

Possible?

Dr. Frank Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad said: "We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota.

The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, professor of French and English at the University of Illinois, and Robert E. Kelsey, member of the Romance Language Department at Yale.

The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University.

Classrooms Abroad, now in its ninth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1965. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Idaho To Join Space Program

The University has been selected to participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program during the 1965-66 academic year, said Rep. Compton I. White, Saturday.

White said that participating students will be selected by the University and will enter the program in September 1965.

Each student will receive \$2,400 for 12 months of training, he said.

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 - Seattle, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
 - Seattle, Phil's Jewelry in Ballard
 - Seattle, Allan Turner Jeweler, Aurora Village
 - Seattle, Porter & Jensen, Jewelers
 - Shelton, Beckwith's Jewelry
 - Spokane, Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores
 - Spokane, Tracy's In Dishman Square
 - Tacoma, Austin's Lakewood Jewelers
 - Tacoma, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
 - Vancouver, Ordway & Lee, Jewelers
 - Walla Walla, Falkenberg's Jewelers
 - Yakima, Lester Berg's Jewel Box

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That Good Old English Grammar Is Changing Rapidly

"That good old English grammar" is changing rapidly, and potential English teachers must be ready to change with it, according to Dr. Andrew Schiller of the University of Illinois in the Idaho English Newsletter.

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., chairman of the Department of Humanities, discusses his views on the aspects of modern approaches to English grammar in the December issue of the Newsletter.

The English which we speak and write, states Dr. Hunter, is generally considered to be derived from Latin, which is correct to a certain degree. But, in the effort to reduce English spelling to uniformity, "monster" words were produced.

No Real "S" Island actually never had the S, in Latin, or even a pronounced S in French, but school children still have to memorize that old mistake.

English prepositions reach a ridiculous point with such possibilities as "What did you bring that book that I didn't want to be read to out of up for?" according to Dr. Hunter.

Unfortunately, this philosophy of "correctness" is quite wrong he says. There is a tendency among students to fail to distinguish between grammar and usage, which are by no means the same.

"You done real good" can be analyzed grammatically, but in usage would be unacceptable, Dr. Hunter continues.

The problem of the English teacher in trying to change behavior patterns in a student's speech is the limited time in the classroom. The few hours in class can't compare to the time spent at home, perhaps listening to incorrect English.

According to Dr. Hunter, the tendency toward correct English usage lies only with cer-

tain students who have had it drilled into them at home.

Correction Begins Early Dr. Hunter states that correction must begin as early as possible and must continue the entire school program and into college, if necessary.

"This distinction which has been made between usage and grammar should under no circumstance be taken to mean that instruction in grammar is not useful and highly desirable," concludes Dr. Hunter. "Such

knowledge also leads to a better understanding of the potentialities of our language and accordingly to more sophisticated speaking, reading, and writing of it."

Library Hours Set For Xmas

Library hours for Christmas holidays, Dec. 19 through Jan. 4, have been announced by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

Dec. 19-20, the library will be closed. Dec. 21 through 24 the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

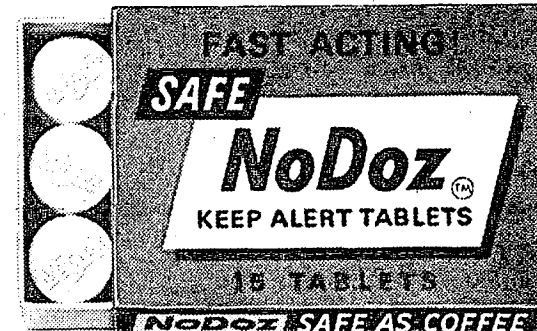
Dec. 25 through 27 and Jan. 1 through 3 the library will be closed. Dec. 28 through 31 library hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular hours will resume Jan. 4, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bridge Pointers Topic Of Prof

Pointers in both game scoring and actual playing were given to a duplicate bridge group Friday by Roland O. Byers, professor of chemistry.

Twenty-five faculty members and University students participated in the five table duplicate bridge game.



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This Offer Good Only 'til Dec. 31, 1964

Vandals Hit Rough Road, But Goddard Optimistic Of Future

By JIM PETERSEN
Sports Writer

Coach Jim Goddard's Vandal cagers will be out to crack a four-game losing streak when they clash with the Cougars of Washington State tonight in Bohler Gymnasium at Pullman.

Idaho registered its only victory thus far this season when they handed the Cougars a very decisive 76-54 defeat in the Dec. 1 meeting of the two rivals.

Since then, the old adage about "40 miles of bad road" (actually it was more like 1200) has come to have a great deal of influence on the Vandal loss record.

Nasty Word

Nonetheless, Coach Goddard is not one who looks upon defeat as nothing more than a nasty little six-letter word. He belongs to the old school that goes around quoting something about experience being a great teacher, regardless of how bitter it is at the time.

Take the Nevada (or Nevada referees vs. Idaho which ever you prefer) for instance. There can be found experience as a teacher in its trust sense of the word—that is if words can describe what happened to the Vandals. If ever a game was played that instilled poise into a coach and a basketball team, that was the one.

It must have been very depressing, to say the least, for the Vandals to have twenty some consecutive fouls called on them before the officials looked as if they might blow the whistle on Nevada. Nonetheless, all was not at a loss. In spite of an added boost from the little men in the striped shirts, the Nevada five still had to hustle to beat Idaho by a slim six point margin. And here's the real laugh of the night. After the game, several Nevada fans apologized to Goddard for the (Webster's doesn't list an appropriate adjective)—officiating.

One Minute Please

Now, if one stops to ponder on Goddard's philosophy for a moment, especially in light of the above situation, one should arrive at the conclusion that it really isn't all that bad. Beside the fact that it has kind of an optimistic ring to it, it certainly comes in handy when the time comes to pick up the pieces and place them carefully into a

reasonable facsimile of Winston Churchill's immortal "V for victory".

It appears that Goddard has been attempting to do just that since he and his charges returned from Oregon. Upon his return to the campus, the Vandal mentor stated that he thought that the big problem lay in two areas.

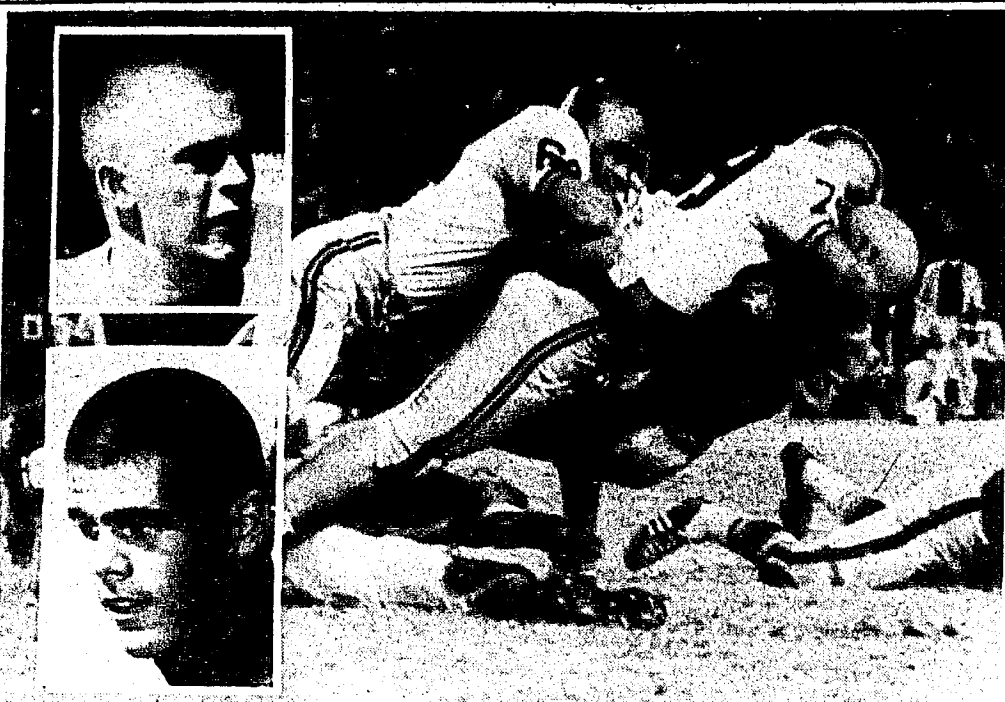
"Basically, our trouble was mistakes due to a lack of confidence and also the need for improvement of our shooting percentage from the field and from the foul line, said Goddard. Our defense was sporadic, but when it worked, it was real effective. However, we have some offense difficulties that do need ironing out."

Goddard continued by stating that the problem with the offense lay in the fact that the Vandals had trouble setting up for the good shot after the fast break. He attributed this to the fact that there was little or no need for a set up in the Washington State game, as the fast break usually brought about the desired results.

Tonight's game with Washington State will allow Idaho fans to view the end result of some changes in the Vandal offensive strategy. Goddard plans to make more use of the overload system. This, he says, will enable the team to "get the good shot" as well as open up the Washington State defense. However, Goddard stated that he still intends to take advantage of the Vandal's good physical condition by running the fast break as much as possible.

LAST DAY

The last day to drop courses is Friday, the last day of school before vacation.



BIG THREE — Joe Dobson, center, a 226-pound 6-5 junior from Horseshoe Bend, was picked by the Arizona State Sun Devils as tackle on their first all-opponent team. Vern Leyde (top), a leading pass catcher for coach Dee Andros this season, was picked for the second team by Arizona. Steve Buratto, below Leyde, also made the second team through his rugged play as center against the Devils.

Intramural Volleyball Finals Set For Tomorrow, Basketball Next

All that remains in the intramural volleyball tournament is the finals scheduled to begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m., according to Clem Parberry, IM director.

The present leaders of league action are Chrisman first, Lindley second, and Willis Sweet and Upham third in league number one. League two is topped by Willis-2, with Upham-2, Lindley-2, and Campus-2 in second place. Gault-2 is in third.

The Deltas are out in front of league three and SAE is second, followed by ATO in third place.

Delta Chi is leading league four and Phi Delt and TKE follow.

Saturday

The results of Saturday's special volleyball session were Delt over Kappa Sig 15-7, 15-7; SAE over ATO 15-10, 15-12; Lambda Chi over Phi Tau 15-7, 16-14; Campus Club over Shoup by forfeit; Fiji over Beta by forfeit; and TMA and McConnell double forfeited.

In other action Chrisman beat Lindley 15-1, 15-6; Gault took Upham 15-12, 15-12; Borah beat Willis Sweet 15-11, 15-9; Lindley-2 downed Chrisman-2, 15-5, 13-15; 15-10; Willis-2 edged out Borah-2, 14-16, 15-3, 15-6; Upham pushed Gault over 15-10, 11-15, 15-5; and TMA-2 took a forfeit from McConnell-2.

Thursday

Last Thursday's volleyball ended with Willis-2 over Cam-

pus-2, 15-5, 15-6; Upham-2 over Shoup-2, 15-7, 15-5; Chrisman-2 over Borah-2, 15-8, 15-5; McConell-2 over Gault-2, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9; and Upham over Shoup by forfeit.

The remainder of Thursday's action resulted in Chrisman beating Borah 15-8, 15-3; Willis over Campus Club 17-15, 15-5; Lindley-2 over TMA-2, 16-14, 15-7; Phi Tau over Beta 15-5, 15-13; Gault over McConell 15-10, 15-10; ATO over Lambda Chi 15-6, 9-15, 16-14; and Lindley over TMA 15-10, 14-16, and 15-9.

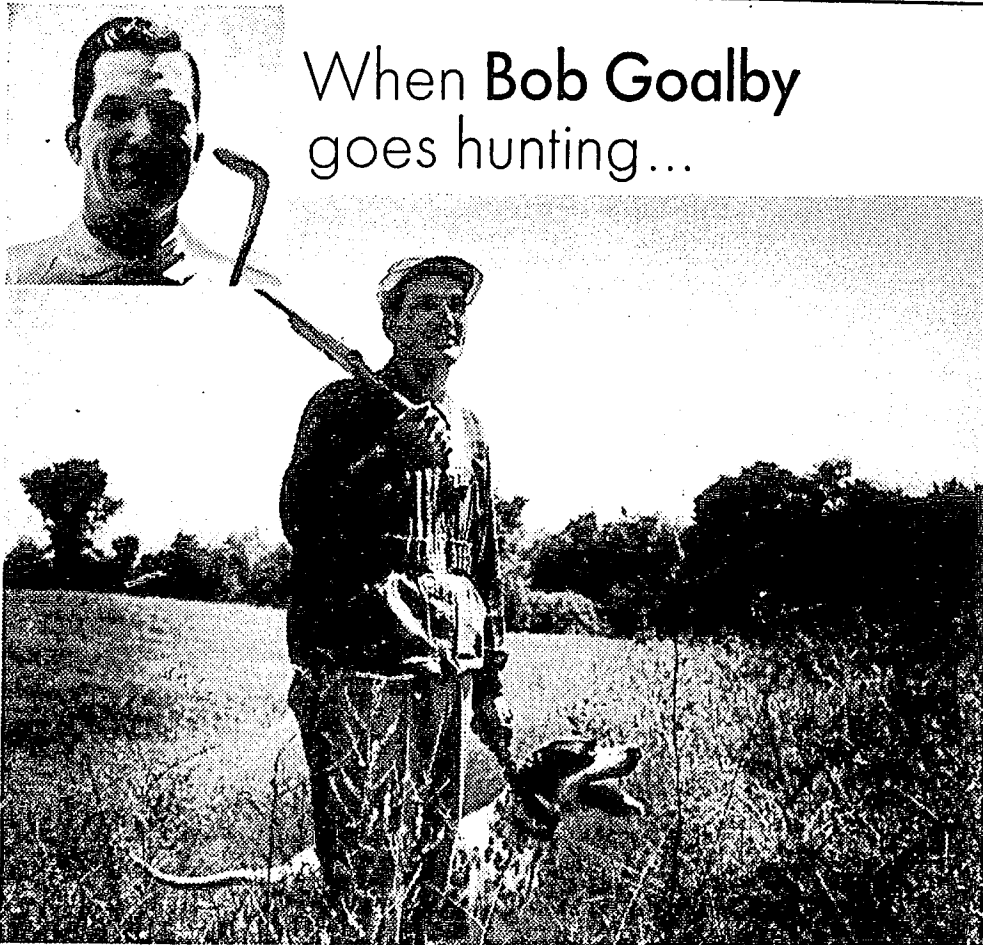
After the completion of volleyball and Christmas vacation IM basketball, ping pong, hand ball, and eventually spring sports will start to materialize, Parberry said.

Vandals Offer Christmas Treat

The University of Idaho will offer basketball patrons their annual Christmas present with the Augsburg vs. Idaho game at Memorial gym Saturday night.

The entire family will be admitted for the price of one general admission ticket (\$1.50). This is the fourth year that the Vandal athletic department has offered this Christmas present to area cage fans.

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

Paul Ostyn, Idaho's New Athletic Director, To Take Office In June

Athletics at the University of Idaho will be under a new leadership beginning June 1.

Paul E. Ostyn, director of athletics for the Twin Falls school district and former Idaho State Coaches Association President, has been selected to take over the athletic director's duties at Idaho, according to President D. R. Theophilus.

The announcement came yesterday following the final approval of the University Board of Regents.

Ostyn, 36, will succeed J. im period, John C. Thomas, administrative assistant to the director, has been serving as acting director. Mr. Ostyn's broad experience

in both administration and athletics — particularly Idaho athletics — should be of great value in providing a strong athletic program at the university," said President Theophilus.

B.A. In Phys. Ed.

Ostyn, who holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Whitman College and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Nevada, was raised on a farm between Caldwell and Nampa. He attended high school first at Caldwell, then at Nampa, where he was graduated.

In 1945, he talked himself into the U.S. Marine Corps at 17. Following the war, he attended Boise Junior College, and was graduated from Whitman in 1950. He did advanced studies both at the University of California and University of Nevada, receiving his master's degree from the latter in 1959.

Not a big man — 5 feet 6 and still a trim 162 — Ostyn played rugged games of football and basketball. His first coaching job was at Richfield, 1950-51, where he guided the football, basketball and baseball teams.

From 1951 to 1955, Ostyn coached the three sports at Shoshone high school. Moving to Filer high school, 1955-59, he became athletic director as well as coach of the three sports. He continued to hold these positions even though from 1956 to 1959 he was principal of the high school.

Director In 1959

In 1959, Ostyn moved to his present position — athletic director for the Twin Falls school district and football and basketball coach of Twin Falls high school. He was president of the Idaho State Coaches Association, 1959-63, and since 1963 he has been the coaches' representative to the Idaho Interscholastic Board of Control.

Ben's Place

In another athletic appointment, the Regents approved the selection of Robert C. Miller as equipment supervisor to succeed the late Ben Keane, who recently died of a heart attack. Miller, formerly of Moscow and now of Denver, retired last year as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1937.

Three Vandals Picked For All-Opponent Team

By JACK MARSHALL
Sports Editor

Even though the Associated Press did fail to name a single Vandal football player to its All-Coast team, Idaho's opponents did not make the same mistake.

If taken under geographic study to determine just exactly where the state of Idaho is situated, by all physical evidence, the University of Idaho would be part of the Pacific coast region.

This seems to be less than an understatement, considering that Washington State is a member of the Pacific Athletic Conference and is only nine miles west of Idaho.

However, not wanting to add insult to injury, maybe it is best to let the AP make the most of its personal selections. After all, in the words of the famous sportscaster, Tom Harmon, Idaho is a lack-luster school any way.

But words carry little punch when matched with the hitting

power of the Vandal line. And this could be varified many times by any 1964 Vandal foe. Ask Rose Bowl bound Oregon State if Idaho is lack-luster?

But with all disregard to the AP's apparent discrimination, one team that faced the charge of the Vandals did not fail to notice a little talent in silver and gold.

Arizona State University selected three Vandals as members of its All-Opponent teams. Joe Dobson was chosen as tackle on the first team, while Steve Buratto and Vern Leyde were picked for second team positions.

Maybe this was not a great honor, but one thing that must be said is that the players picked the all-opponents, not the AP or Tom Harmon.

Idaho Finmen Host Frosh From WSU

Idaho's junior finmen will host a meet against Washington State's Frosh swimmers today at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial pool, according to John Cramer, Swimming Coach.

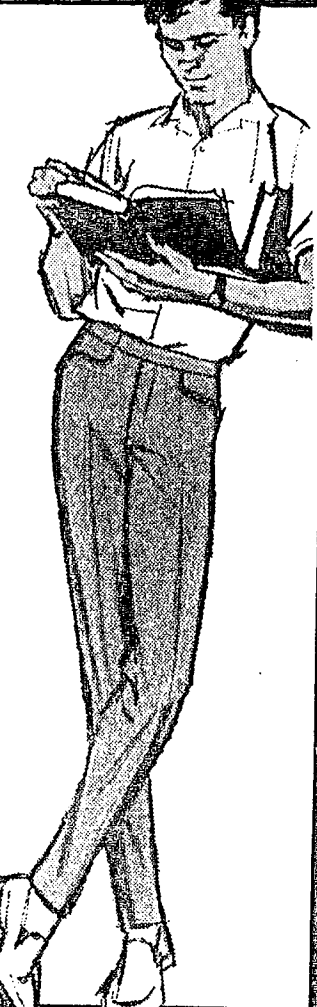
The meet will pit Idaho's four freshmen swimmers against WSU's team of nine, but nevertheless Cramer forecast a possibility of at least two new Frosh or school records being set.

There is a good chance that a new mark will be set in the 50 yard free style and possibly the 100 free style, the coach said.

The meet will also be open to the varsity squad on an unofficial basis. They will be allowed to swim in the meet but will not be scored, Cramer said.

Idaho's Frosh team is made up of Frank Burleson, Dick Dole, Chuck Cropley, and Fritz Von Tazgen.

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ANN-MARGRET
starring in Universal's
Kitten With a Whip
—Not for Junior—

While three watchmen were guarding an orchard a thief slipped in and stole some apples. On his way out he met the three watchmen, one after the other, and to each he gave half of the apples he then had, and two besides. He managed to escape with one apple. How many had he stolen?
What is your answer?
Solution posted at the Tip Top Restaurant

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