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E Board To Be Seen On U-TV Tuesday At 7 p.m.

The E-Board meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 11, will be broadcast live over KUID-TV at 7 p.m. This is the first time the board meetings have been televised.

Jim Johnston, ASUI president, said that the object of televising the board meeting is to give other students who don't normally have a chance to see what E-Board is about "a little insight as to what E-Board does."

"We want to make them aware that we are spending their money and what we are doing in trying to represent them," he added.

He indicated that there were about 500 people active in ASUI activities and said: "I think it's unfortunate that there are so few people involved. We want to get the students' ideas on what we could accomplish."

Tuesday night E-Board agenda included: the reading of the Activities Council Social Area Report by Jim Fields, FarmHouse; a discussion of the proper function of Public Relations, and the announcement by Dr. Arthur Gittens, E-Board advisor, that Interim Committee was considering two proposals to drop the practice of formal reporting of mid-term grades.

The Activities Council report covered the areas of Homecoming, SUB Open House, Jazz in the Bucket, SUB Dance Committee, and the Activities Council budget.

After the report was accepted the Board had a discussion on what things could be done as new projects or what old projects could be improved to further the Public Relations effort of the ASUI on behalf of the University.

The discussion was initiated by Carl Johannesen, ASUI Public Relations Director. Most of the discussion centered around the Board members' belief that many Idahoans, particularly in the Boise area thought of the University as a "party school" and not at all the place to send their children.

Several suggestions were received. Among these proposals that the Argonaut not print any objectionable happenings involving students and that possibly a public relations organ such as the Alumni Roundup could be published as an attachment.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
Idaho Christian Fellowship—7 p.m., Gold
- SATURDAY**
Alpha Chi Omega Nominating Committee—9 a.m., Sawtooth
- SUNDAY**
Newman Club—10 a.m., Bohrah Theatre
Alpha Lambda Delta Tea—3 p.m., Galena
Blue Bucket Pancake Feed—5-7 p.m., Blue Room of SUB
- MONDAY**
Town Men's Association—7 p.m., Lemhi
- TUESDAY**
Junior Class—7 p.m., Sawtooth
Assoc. Foresters—7 p.m., Gold
MUN—7 p.m., Cataldo
Frat. Scholarship Chairman—4:30 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Calendar Committee—6:30 p.m., Russet

"I" Possible Site Of New Health Clinic

Representatives to a regional mental health planning committee meeting Tuesday in the Student Union Building took a step toward the possibility of the establishment of a mental health center in the new proposed College of Education building.

The members of the committee from Region 2 voted to recommend to Jack Stenech, director of Community Health Service, Boise, that expenditures of federal money be recommended for office space for a psychiatrist and staff at the health center in Lewiston and mental health center office space in the proposed new University building.

The center on the Idaho campus would serve as a resource and referral center where college trainees could observe practicing mental health personnel.

Idaho's Dean of the College of Education, Everett V. Samuelson, expressed concern for the mental health of school children and teachers.

He said that the universities have not been sufficiently involved in the problem of training school psychologists and social workers.

"We can and should be providing services through the cooperation of University of Idaho and clinical experiences for students through cooperation of various agencies," Samuelson said.

Presently, the University of Idaho department of psychology is operating under a six-year program for educating school psychologists.

Clothing A Nude ISU's Business

POCATELLO—Clothing a nude woman was part of the business at hand for the Idaho State University Student Council recently.

The woman, a statue that stands on the fourth floor of the ISU Student Union Building, caught some student's eye and he penned an unsigned note to the council.

"We the student body, should put clothes on the nude statue," the note said. It further called the statue "a disgrace to our moral fibre."

The naughty business was resolved as ISU Council Advisor Earl Pond jokingly suggested that the council turn the statue to the wall.

State Taxes Take Top Billing At Opening Week Of Legislature



JUST A FEW WORDS — President D. R. Theophilus speaks a few words to the crowd gathered at a party celebrating his birthday, held Wednesday. The University president thanked the Singing Sigs who sang several numbers in honor of Dr. Theophilus's last birthday while serving as President of the University.

Dropping 9 Weeks Grades Proposal Is Considered

For the first time, Interim Committee, a sort of faculty senate, will make known its considerations to students before it acts.

The committee is scheduled to consider both a proposal to drop the formal practice of reporting mid-term grades and a proposal to amend the current practice.

Dr. Arthur R. Gittens, E-Board advisor, told the board last Tuesday night that Interim committee wanted to let the students know they were considering the two proposals.

E-Board members who are conducting visitations to the various living groups are taking sample polls to obtain student opinion of the two proposals.

Jim Johnston, ASUI president, reported he had talked to two living groups, Willis Sweet Hall and the SAE fraternity and that opinion at both of these groups was that the reporting of nine weeks grades should continue.

Johnston said: "Most people want to retain them, they feel the grade reports are a valuable indicator of how the student is doing in class."

Interim committee is comprised of professors from each of the colleges of the University. There are thirteen members on the committee not counting University President D. R. Theophilus.

Education faculty proposal: "To eliminate formal reports of mid-term grades and to substitute a report of the names of those students who are failing or in danger of failing to the dean of the college concerned."

Music faculty proposal:
1. "That mid-semester grades be reported for first-semester students (freshmen and undergraduate transfer students)."
2. "That for all other undergraduate students, reporting of unsatisfactory or failing work be done at mid-semester time using the regular handwritten warning slips."

3. "That no mid-semester grades be reported for graduate students who are not in one of the above categories."
4. "That no mid-semester grades be reported for graduate students."

Gittens said that the Interim committee was scheduled to act on these proposals next Thursday.

He said he didn't know if student opinion would have any effect on how the voting would go. He also said that he had no knowledge of whether or not the committee was in favor of either of the proposals.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. The Singing Sigs added extra entertainment at the small dinner party given in honor of Dr. Theophilus's 66th birthday Wednesday night.

D.R. Theophilus Wished Happy Birthday By Council

"Be it resolved that the Administrative Council wishes President D. R. Theophilus a happy birthday on this 66th day of January, 1965, and hopes that he will have many more. The Council also desires to make formal record on this occasion of its appreciation of the outstanding leadership of Dr. Theophilus throughout the years of his presidency, and to note that this leadership has been responsible for much progress at the University."

Members of Administrative Council approved the above resolution by unanimous vote Wednesday. A small birthday party was given for Dr. Theophilus Wednesday evening in the SUB.

President Theophilus, who was 66, has been University President for 10 years. Retirement age in Idaho is 65 but the Board of Regents requested that Theophilus act in the position for an extra year due to his experience in budgetary matters and campus building expansion.

Theophilus graduated from Iowa State and later received his doctoral degree there in 1935 in Animal Husbandry. Dr. Theophilus became Assoc. Prof. of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Idaho in 1927, and in 1936 was named head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

Water Floods Basements Of Idaho Living Groups

As much as two feet of water in basement of some living groups awaited students returning after Christmas vacation.

Water in McConnell, Shoup, and some in the basement of Upham was reportedly as high as two feet, according to George Gagon, University Engineer.

Flooding in the basement of the Pi Phi house was also reported as reaching four inches, according to Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi.

No apparent damage was reported, however, and clean up work seems to be the only problem.

KUOI Plans To Extend Idaho Campus Coverage

The addition of a new transmitter this weekend will extend coverage of KUOI to at least five living groups not receiving the campus station now, according to a station engineer for the student station.

Jim Kuehn, McConnell, station engineer, said the transmitter will be located in Eethel Steel and will reach French, Campus Club, Alpha Gam, Forney, Hays, Eithel Steel, and possibly Alpha Chi.

"We would like to emphasize that as a result of the line running to the Burning Stake, KUOI is being received by Tri Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma, Phi Delt, and Pi Phi," said Kuehn.

The quality of the signal may be weak in many of these living groups, but that will be remedied as soon as possible, he said.

A new seven-part editorial series over KUOI begins this week and continues for seven weeks.

Jr. College Plan Asked By Smylie

BOISE—Initial steps toward giving Idaho necessary tax revenues to meet appropriations of an estimated \$130 million took top billing in the Legislature yesterday as the Idaho lawmakers prepared to recess their first week's sessions at noon today.

Yesterday the Senate approved rules proposed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Arvil Millar, R-Bingham, to establish a three member Senate liaison committee to sit in on the committee meetings.

The measure was designed to provide direct communications between the Senate and the House on tax measures which constitutionally must originate in the House.

Earlier this week, after hearing Gov. Robert E. Smylie propose a state sales tax, in his State of the State message, the legislators placed taxation at the top of their calendar.

Big Increases
The legislators are faced with sizeable increases in appropriation requests over those of the last biennium from virtually every state department. Education alone has asked for a \$47 million increase.

Revenue estimates under the present tax structure indicates that only \$98.6 million will be available, according to State Budget Director Donald I. Walker.

In the last biennium, legislative appropriations were \$101 million, but a holdback order kept spending at \$97 million.

Much of the first week of the 1965 session has been taken up by organization of both houses, but the solons took time out on Tuesday to hear Gov. Smylie's State of the State address.

Junior Colleges Proposed
In addition to asking for a sales tax, Gov. Smylie proposed establishing a state system of junior colleges.

"Such a system would permit more people to get more in the way of educational opportunity beyond the high school than any other system we could devise," he said.

The governor emphasized that such a program would strengthen "our two great universities" by enabling them to concentrate on work "of the highest calibre."

"We need not worry about the growth of our two universities. They are growing so rapidly that the need for the expansion of this system is already clear."

"We need excellence at the top of the educational system, and the widest possible opportunity on the widest possible base as a foundation for the pursuit of that excellence."

"For that reason, while a junior college system is coming into being, we must continue strong, effective financial support of the best possible programs at our existing institutions."

The Governor also asked that a Constitutional amendment be initiated making the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be an appointive rather than elective office.

More state financing of the public education program in Idaho was another of the Governor's requests as he asked that the Legislature continue to move toward a goal of 50 per cent state financing in the public schools.

Other areas of emphasis in the Governor's 45-minute (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

"I" Students Aid Rescue Operations

Bill Yarber and Larry Welch, full-time University of Idaho helicopter pilots, found a rare meaning of giving over the Christmas holidays.

Yarber, a senior Economics major, and Welch, graduate student in Bacteriology, are members of Seattle Naval Air Station's Helicopter Squadron 891. The two Reserve lieutenants had intended to spend a few days at the air station sharpening their flying proficiency.

On December 29 a single-engine civilian plane with two persons aboard went down in the

other helicopter crew, again were summoned.

"We had gone to bed pretty much assured the rescue would be accomplished that night," Yarber said. "But hope was dampened by the morning news. It made what help we could offer that much more strategic."

The two students-turned-pilots arrived at the crash site about 10 that morning. Within an hour both survivors had been rescued and sped to a hospital in North Bend.

The rescue operations had been accomplished during a heavy snow fall and brisk winds in temperatures well below freezing. Visibility was nearly zero. The two survivors, though injured, were in good condition.

Before heading back to Moscow—and after the tenseness of the rescue had waned—Welch briefly and poignantly summed up the feelings of those involved in the rescue.

"So many times a person feels he must do something when someone is in need of help. We got our opportunity."

"U" Students In Accidents On Vacation

University students were involved in three accidents during Christmas vacation, according to University officials.

Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students, said Thursday that he knew of two auto accidents, one in Oregon, and one in Lewiston. A third one was reported in Nevada.

The Oregon accident, which involved Joe Rodriguez, Upham; John Whitney, SAE; Larry Strohmeier, SAE, and Sally Anderson, Alpha Chi, took place as students returned from California. Whitney was driving. No one was seriously injured.

Cecil Meiser, Theta Chi, and Rodriguez were also involved in an accident 60 miles north of Winnemucca, Nev. as they traveled home for the vacation. No one was seriously injured.

The third accident took place on a bridge in Lewiston Dec. 19th. Two university students, Richard L. Allen, Phi Delt, and Patrick J. Byrnes, Phi Tau, who was the driver were hospitalized. The car was struck by a truck which had swerved to their side of the road, Richard Roth, Phi Tau, and Robert Ostrander, Shoup, were in the vehicle but were not injured.

Students Needed
At least 15 more students are needed to fill positions as writers, secretaries, announcers, engineers, and general help, he said.

A minimum of 10 new announcers will be needed for second semester. Engineers or students interested in engineering are also urged to contact the KUOI staff, said Kuehn.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"Every child must have the best education our nation can provide. Thomas Jefferson said no nation can be both ignorant and free. Today no nation can be both ignorant and great."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
State of the Union address, Jan. 4, 1965

"No field of governmental concern poses challenges as striking as those presented by higher education. The term itself may be somewhat of a misnomer in these modern automated times. Gone are the days when good, solid, classical academic degrees were enough. This is the day of the specialist and of the specially trained."

GOV. ROBERT E. SMYLIE
State of the State address, Jan. 5, 1965

The two quotations above have basic similarities. Both came from chief executives' messages to the legislatures representing constituencies. Both quotations were parts of messages proposing sweeping programs to improve education.

Monday night the President announced that he will offer a \$1.5 billion education program to the Congress within the next six weeks. Included in the President's program will be more national government supported scholarships "to high school students of the greatest promise and the greatest need" and more low-interest loans to enable college students to continue their education.

"New laboratories and centers will help our schools lift their standards of excellence and explore new methods of teaching. These centers will provide special training for those who need and deserve special treatment," the President promised.

Yesterday, the President asked Congress for a program making grants available to "help cover basic operating costs of our health profession schools in order that they may significantly expand both their capacity and the quality of their educational programs," as a part of his medicare bill.

Smylie Asks JC System

Smylie's proposals, too, are sweeping. "We have done well in the field of higher education, but the current influx of students to colleges all over the nation when added to the population of our elementary and secondary schools indicates most clearly that we must now consider some new departures," he said.

Smylie's new departures were topped by his proposal for a "statewide junior college system offering both terminal and preparatory curricula."

Such a system was recommended by the Stanford Research Report two years ago to aid Idaho education, and is also recommended by our State Board of Education (which is also the University's Board of Regents). President Theophilus has suggested a similar program for the past several years.

Smylie asked that the junior college system be established by legislative action to ensure the junior colleges are located at the best sites geographically.



By David Soper

Tuesday night, the Executive Board discussed a critical problem that has been plaguing this University for years. This is a problem that only the students can really solve. The deliberations concerned our reputation within the state and specifically Southern Idaho.

It is no secret that in some quarters the University suffers from the reputation of a party school. The origin of this problem is lost in history, but it does not lessen its effect on each and every one of us. Too often a degree means no more than the reputation of the issuing school. I can think of none of the so-called party schools that also enjoy a reputation for high academic standing.

At our end, I think the problem is lost in history, but it does not lessen its effect on each and every one of us. Too often a degree means no more than the reputation of the issuing school. I am consistently amazed by the complete ignorance many of our students have concerning Idaho's reputation, particularly nationally.

Even in infancy the University was a leader in the implementation of new ideas. We were the first university in the Pacific Northwest to require 4 years of high school as an admission requirement. We were also the first in the Northwest to offer a summer school.

As early as 1905, we were listed among America's "select institutions" by the respected Carnegie Foundation.

But our fame is not all ancient. In 1953, the University was second in the nation among the universities and colleges with the highest percentage of chemistry graduates who continue on to receive doctorates.

In 1954, the University was the first school in the Northwest to be granted school-wide accreditation for a 10 year period. This year we were granted another 10 year accreditation.

Another honor came in 1960 when the University was ranked 55th of 836 for institutions preparing their graduates for teaching at a college level. This is a major laurel to our fine school.

I like to ask international students why they came to the University. The answers I gathered are these:

"Idaho is ranked number one in Mining."
"Idaho is in the top three in Forestry."

"Idaho is in the top ten in Engineering."

I admit that at best these rankings are arbitrary, but these attitudes did not originate here. They are the replies the students received when writing to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and other sources.

It is ludicrous but true that foreign students often have a higher regard for Idaho than do their native born students.

Unquestionably one of the best indexes of a school's competence is the accomplishments of its alumni. Just a partial list of the achievements of our grads include a Pulitzer prize winner;

state Supreme Court justices; leading researchers in polio, respiratory diseases, and growth regulation; vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Company, Chairman of the Board, Foremost Dairies; and the vice president of Bell Labs at the time of the Bell X-1, and vice chairman of the Ford Foundation. Space has forced me to eliminate many and the list is endless but I think the point is plain.

This is a fine institution, a school we can all take great pride in helping. We do this school and ourselves a disservice when we sell it short, because today we are the University and we deny ourselves and our education when we don't rally to its defense in the face of so many attacks.

In fact why don't you clip this column and send it to the biggest detractor you know? Send it to the person you know who thinks this is just another university.

Senior Interviews Are Scheduled

Senior placement interviews Jan. 11 to Jan. 15 have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

January 11 — Puyallup Public Schools, Puyallup, Wash., Placement office; Inland Steel Products, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Engineering Building.

January 12 — National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Houston, Texas, Engineering Building; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Spokane, Washington, Placement office; Podlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho, Placement office.

January 13 — Green Giant Company, Dayton, Washington, Placement office; Forest Service, Missoula, Montana, Placement office, Forestry Bldg., Engineering Bldg.; Oak Harbor School District 201, Oak Harbor, Washington, Placement office; Joint School District 282, Genesee, Idaho, Placement office; Montana Highway Commission, Helena, Montana, Engineering Building; Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco, California, Engineering Building; Battelle Memorial Institute, Richland, Wash., Engineering Building.

January 14 — Forest Service, Missoula, Montana, Placement office, Forestry and Engineering Bldg.; General Electric Company, San Francisco, California, Engineering Building; Battelle Memorial Institute, Richland, Wash.; Engineering Building.

The Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution contains the right not to be compelled to be a witness against oneself.



More On FSM

Dear Jason: Some opinions on the Free Speech Movement at the University of California (Berkeley) were compiled for the (Dec. 15) Argonaut's "We Were Wondering?" column. Some of those opinions were "wonders" in themselves.

As a recent graduate of U.C., I will attempt here to answer the chief objection to the FSM; namely, the methods employed. In so answering, I assume that these detractors are in sympathy with the aim of full First Amendment and other political rights for students on campus.

The University has a long tradition of student involvement in political and social protests (abolition of capital punishment and the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Berkeley Fair Housing effort, SNCC's Mississippi summer project). The area traditionally used to organize such activities was abruptly denied for such uses on September 14, 1964.

A full range of on-campus political activity is permitted at other Universities (Harvard, Yale, Chicago) but, the U.C. administration has consistently rejected student petitions and Student Senate resolutions for more liberalized rules. No alteration of administration attitude could be expected. Hence, (if any rights were to be restored) a more effective method had to be devised and adopted.

The method of negotiating teams backed by rallies, strikes and ultimately by direct action (sitting-in) must be evaluated with respect to the above context. Milder methods had been useless! The alternatives in the last days of September were two: submission to suppressive restrictions or a truly effective demonstration of student determination to secure again their precious rights.

It should be noted that the FSM was not a general revolt against administrative authority per se, but a limited protest. The demands were specific and explicitly stated (disseminated and expounded in FSM's Newsletter); the demands were well within the authority of the Regents to grant.

Finally, the FSM's detractors should be mindful that a "riot" involves mob violence against persons and/or property. The FSM has never engaged in such activities! (Those in leadership subscribe to some form of Gandhi's "nonviolent philosophy.") How the FSM's efforts can be characterized as "riots" is another "wonder!"

John P. Webber
graduate, Mech. Engin., 1966

Nominations for the Resident Hall Association officers were made at the Resident Hall Council meeting last night. The RHC representatives will vote on the nominations January 21.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

Obscurity is a place called Moscow, Idaho.

One would be entertaining delusions of grandeur, if he had come to the University of Idaho to fulfill any kind of a prestige motive. There are several people outside of the area who have heard of the University of Idaho, but I think that they are the ones that I have already run into on my various self-appointed evangelical missions for the University.

If you describe the place to people in terms of physical beauty of the campus, of its fine educational facilities, of the gathering of splendid people here, or as one of the only remaining places where the poetic hardships of higher education can still be experienced, they pause for a moment musing over the name, and recall the grand old times when Idaho was the doormat of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Ohio? Iowa? Then if you should run into them again they ask you how the weather is in Ohio, or if you like all that corn in Iowa. It takes some small amount of patience to explain to them that

the name of the place is Idaho, which is the Indian description of a shaft of light shining through to the mountains . . . and that the beauty of the name is only exceeded by the beauty of the place, which in turn exceeds by far both Cleveland and the monotony of corn of Iowa.

Then you beat them vigorously about the head and shoulders to emphasize your point. With Luck, a Convert More likely they will say with a flash of lucidity, "Oh yeah. I stayed in the 'x' in Boise one time."

You must also endure the little jabs about the name of the town: "Does your congressman know that you're going to school in Russia?" or "Can't you find an American school to go to?" And the accusations of sportscasters like Tom Harmon that Idaho is a lackluster school.

To find the score of an Idaho game when you are farther than 500 miles away it is advisable to have ESP. I saw a calendar at home which pictures Universities of the West. The picture of our fine Ad Building was notably absent.

Erudite Graduates You can always come back with Jerry Kramer and Gus Johnson and the multitude of more erudite graduates that are scattered throughout the country. And no one will ever match our beer drinking title either. (heh, heh).

Having spent four years in this interlude in the wheat fields will never impress anyone very much. It just doesn't ring of Stanford or Michigan State. But every once in a while you will run into someone who hasn't made a judgement before he's been here. That person will recall that it was a pretty place for a university and say that he wishes he would have been there longer. So you buy a round for everyone in the house that has heard of Idaho, and talk about Gus Johnson and Jerry Kramer and the year that WSU walked. There will be moments when even obscurity is worth something.

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Living Groups Elect New Officers, Hold Christmas Exchanges, Parties

Christmas firesides, exchanges and parties filled the week before Christmas. Elections are now the main thing at most houses. With the new year almost every house has announced its new slate of officers.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Elections of house officers were held Monday night at Lambda Chi Alpha. Officers elected are Jim English, president; Larry Butler, vice president; Gary Rovetto, secretary; Dick Tracy, social chairman; Chad McGrath, pledge trainer; and George Branson, ritualist.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
A welcome home party was held recently for Mrs. Zweek, Tri Delta housemother, who has just returned from Australia. Skits were presented.

DELTA CHI
Newly elected house officers of Delta Chi are Sherm Cook, vice president; Ron Anderson, secretary; Rick Nelson, corresponding secretary; and John Glasby, Pledge Trainer.

ALPHA PHI
A Christmas fireside honoring Mrs. Ackley, Alpha Phi housemother, including refreshments and a gift exchange was held before vacations.

Alpha Phi's held an all-house exchange with the Deltas on Wednesday.

New officers were elected Monday. Elected are Donna Gibson, president; Penny Gale, pledge trainer; Martha Turner, scholarship chairman; Ann Thompson, social chairman; Patty Dierker, corresponding secretary; Judy Sodorff, recording secretary; Mary Lou Unzicker, treasurer; Margaret Heglar, house manager; Judy Abernathy, activities; Lynn Sanderson, hostess; and Susan Brands, standards chairman.

PI BETA PHI
House elections were held Monday evening. Elected were Linda Bithell, president; Carla Martin, vice president; Camilla Good, social chairman; Judy Manville, pledge supervisor; Arlene Ultican, recording secretary; Janice Cruzen, corresponding secretary; Thelma Bell, treasurer; and Lysbeth Fouts, house manager.

DELTA TAU DELTA
A party was held in Boise during vacation by Delt alums for active members. Dave Klinchuch was awarded the Allen Reed scholarship for having the highest sophomore grade point. The Deltas annual "Odd Ball" dance will be held Saturday night.

DELTA GAMMA
The Wednesday before vacation the DGs held their annual Christmas exchange with the Phi Deltas.

They exchanged gifts Thursday night before Christmas which were handed out by "Santa Claus," Nancy Pfaff. The gifts were sent to the Lewiston Children's Home.

Last Wednesday the DGs had an all house exchange with Lindley Hall.

The new officers have been announced. Among them are Lynn Visnes, president; Sharon Swenson, vice president; Ann Wagner, pledge trainer; Peggy Reed, scholarship chairman; Jean Monroe, treasurer; and Holly House, social chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Mary Leaton was recently elected librarian to finish out the term of office.

Judy Evans and Janet Blynden were surprised at the annual house Christmas party and given their Alpha Gam jewelry to wear as member and pledge of the month, respectively.

ATO Crowns Esquire Girl

"Esqy Down the Slopes" was the theme of the annual Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Dance, where Joan Tegan, Pi Phi, was crowned ATO Esquire Girl, Dec. 12.

Miss Tegan was chosen as a finalist by the fraternity; and her final selection was done by



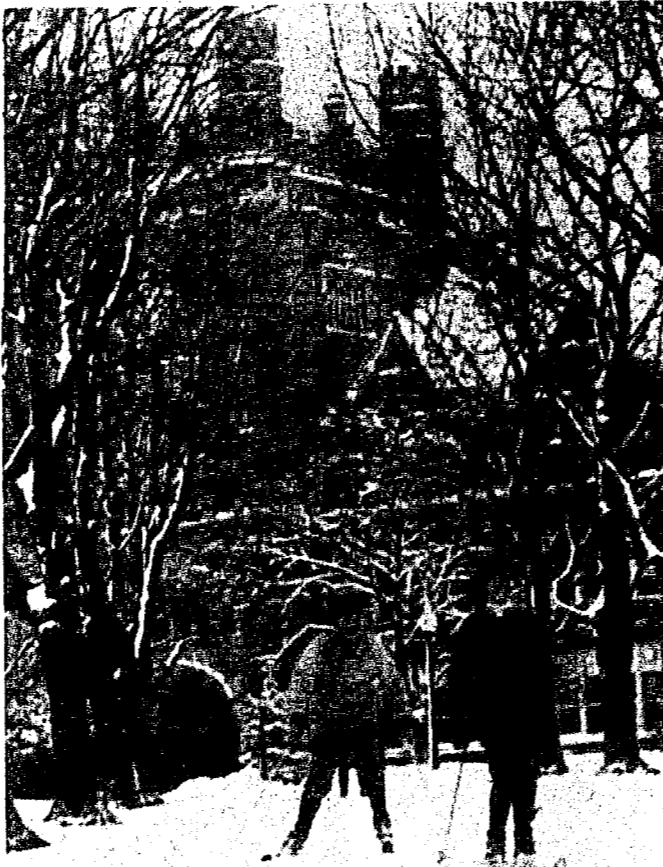
Joanne Tegan

Esquire Magazine form a portfolio of photographs.

Other finalists included Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, and Lindagale Snyder, Gamma Phi, who had been selected from a field of 16 girls, representing all women's living groups on campus.

Playing were the Sentinels. Chaperones were Dr. Charles and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Gregory, housemother.

Decorations included pine boughs and appropriate skiing scenes, interspersed with "warning" signposts.



LOTS OF SNOW — Skiers find the Ad. Lawn a good place for recreation during the Christmas holidays. After the campus was covered with snow, it was flooded with water from the heavy run-off.

Guest Lecturers Planned By U-I Church Groups

A business meeting and guest lectures are scheduled by campus church groups this weekend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at the Campus Christian Center at 6 p.m. for a business meeting. At 6:30 they will go to Canturbury House for dinner and at 7 they will meet with other groups for a meeting on "Count Down to Marriage."

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Stan Lyman, minister of the Lewiston Christian Church, will be the guest speaker at the DSF supper and discussion meeting this Sunday. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Moscow Christian Church at 5:30 p.m.

This week's discussion will be on "The Bible and You."

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 at the CCC.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"A Botanist's View of 'In the Beginning'" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Alvin Aller, asst. prof. of botany, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB for the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Aller will base his speech on the premise that "much of the historical controversy between church and science is unnecessary. Both sides have asked questions outside of their domain," he said.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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'Sex And Marriage' First Of Series Scheduled By University Ministers

"Count-Down On Marriage", a series of five programs designed for marriage preparation for University students will begin Sunday under the sponsorship of the campus ministries at the University.

"Basically, the series is designed as a preparation for marriage, but it is open to all University students, be they single, already married, thinking about getting married, or just interested in the subject," according to the Rev. Lee Davis, campus Episcopalian minister.

Methodist, Presbyterian and United Churches, according to Davis who is chairman of the series.

"Sex and Marriage" will be the topic of the first program in the series. Dr. Rheva Myhre, obstetrician and gynecologist from Spokane, will speak Sunday at Canterbury House, 618 Elm, at 7 p.m. Dr. Myhre will deal with problems of the physiology of married life, and there will be ample opportunity for students to ask questions, either verbally or in a question box approach, said Rev. Davis.

Other programs to be presented include: "How to Spend Mon-

ey" with speaker Dr. R. L. Chrysler, prof. of marketing, on Jan. 17; "Religion and Marriage" with speaker the Rev. Earl Goss, pastor, Baptist Church, Pullman, Wash., on Jan. 24; "Problem Solving in Marriage" with the Rev. D. H. Lee, Lutheran campus pastor, on Feb. 14, and "Interpersonal Relationships" with speaker Dr. Eugene Giles, prof. of psychology, on Feb. 21.

A supper, with a nominal donation of 35 to 50 cents, will be served at 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury House before each of the programs.

Rev. Davis stressed the fact that each of the speakers is an expert in his field.

Want To 'Pioneer Past'? Try 'Digging' For Villa

Want to "pioneer the past?" Ever tried digging for a Roman villa in England?

Fifty volunteers are needed for the 1965 archaeology "digs" in England.

Jan. 8 is the closing date for applications, according to Philip B. Barnes, executive secretary of the Association for Cultural Exchange, in a recent letter.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford.

"Digging"

Then they split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site.

Total cost of the program is \$575, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Students can earn college credits during the exchange, according to Barnes. They may specify whether they prefer pre-

historic, Roman, or Medieval periods.

"The Archaeology course will be only one of the seminars being held at Westminster College under the auspices of the Association, and there will be excellent opportunities to meet with other groups from Europe living and studying there," said Barnes.

The Association for Cultural Exchange is an independent, non-profit making organization whose object is to promote deeper understanding between the United States, Britain and other countries of Western Europe, in an informal way and at an unofficial level, he said.

The Association specializes in organizing international seminars and others to be held at Oxford, England, in 1965 include Comparative Education and European Art and Architecture, he said.

For further details students should contact the hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th St., New York.

Peace Corps Tests Scheduled

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Court Room of the Federal Building in Moscow.

Applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. Applicants should bring along a completed questionnaire unless one has already been sent into Washington.

Questionnaire forms are available at most post offices and from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test — for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Testing should take about an hour and a half. Applicants may take the optional Spanish or French achievement test which would take an additional hour.

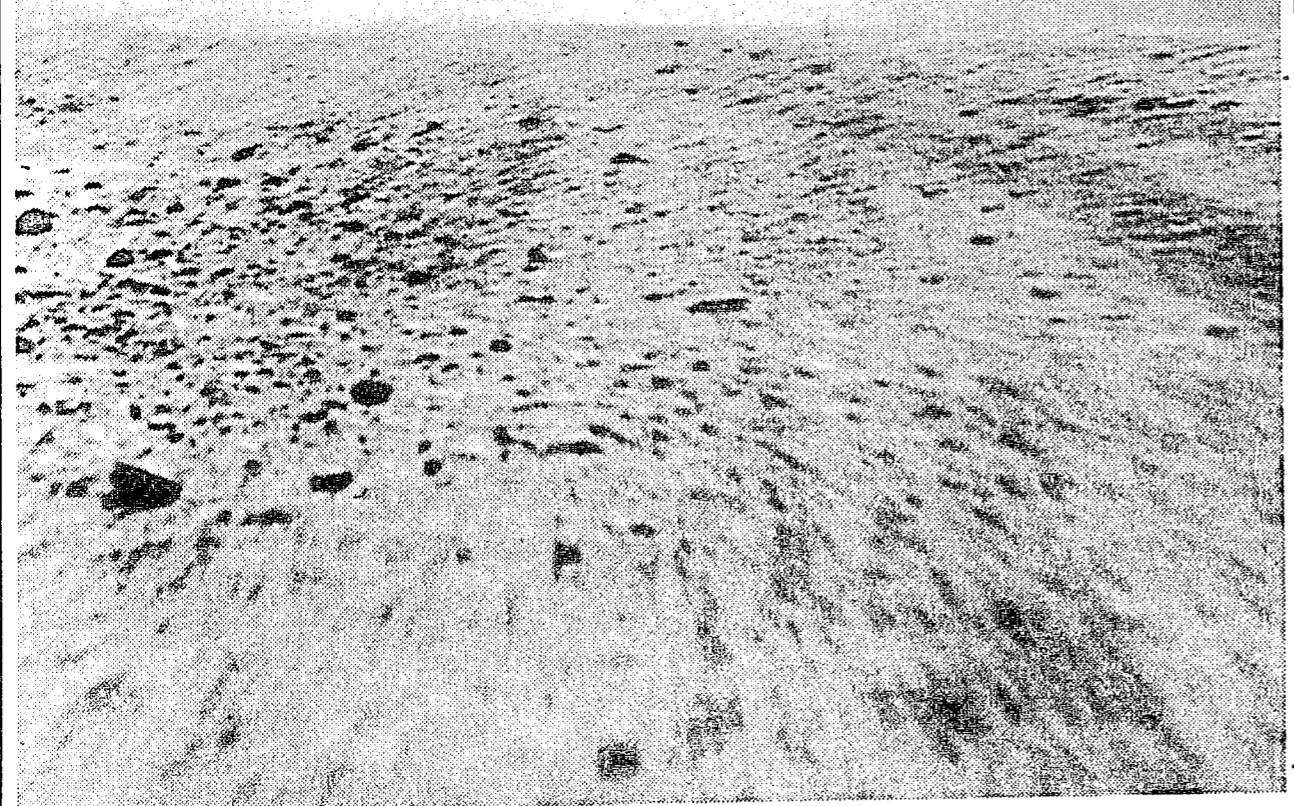
Interviews Are Planned Tuesday

Interviews for Junior-Senior Prom chairmen will be held Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building.

Chairmen will be chosen for general decorations, publicity, programs and favors, chaperones and invitations, refreshments, and clean-up.

Sheets on which to sign up for an interview time are available in the ASUI office.

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Vandal Crew Faces Redskins, Improvement Seen In Future

By "Pete" Peterson

It's back to Utah again this weekend for the Idaho basketball Vandals and a non-conference game with the running Redskins from the University of Utah.

Coach Jim Goddard's troops will tangle with the Utes for the first time since 1956 when on that Salt Lake date Coach Jack Gardner's crew topped the Vandals, 59-52. That was Dec. 15, 1956.

Idaho rolls into Salt Lake with a 2-7 record and an even 1-1 mark in the Big Sky conference.

Keeping in mind that the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story, let's take a long look at what appears, at first glance, to be a not so impressive record and see just what has happened to the Vandals in the past three weeks and, also, what the future holds.

Coach Jim Goddard doesn't seem to be overly alarmed with the present state of things — and rightfully so — when you look at the season stats thus far. The Vandals are presently holding down a rather impressive .600 recovery mark on the boards, picking off 490 of 823 rebounds and they have dumped in 42.2 per cent of their shots from the field.

Getting Better? "We have improved every ball game this season," said Goddard. "Our worst game was our first against WSU. After this weekend, we will have completed 10 games of what I consider the toughest season that Idaho has scheduled in many years." The Vandal Coach then went on to tell of a recent national survey taken regarding scoring deficits in relation to games played on home courts. The survey revealed some rather remarkable findings — and perhaps one of the main reasons

for the present state of affairs with regard to Idaho basketball.

The survey disclosed the fact that a team playing on its home floor automatically has a nine point edge over its opponent. Why? According to the report, it's purely a matter of being "jacked up" to make a good showing before the home folks. The Vandals have appeared on their home floor twice thus far this season and played well on both occasions. In fact, several people who saw the Idaho-Augsborg contest, say that it was the best they have seen Idaho play in quite some time.

Now, take a quick glance at the seven games Idaho has played in foreign territory. Keep that nine point deficit in mind though. Idaho lost the Nevada game by a scant six points. Santa Barbara topped the Vandals by eight, San Jose 10, Oregon 10, WSU 5 and Weber — well — even the Boston Celtics have a rough night once in a while. Right there, without going in any further, Idaho would have compiled a 5-2 record if the findings of the recent survey were considered.

The point of all this is really quite simple. Idaho isn't nearly as bad as the scoreboard and the Spokesman Review sportswriters would like to believe. Granted, Idaho is a far cry from being a great team, but we certainly have the "makings" of a good solid ball club. Right now, the Vandal cagers need

one thing — the support of you, the students of the University of Idaho.

"The morale of the team is amazingly high considering what they have been through," said Goddard. "They are showing steady improvement. If the students of the University can muster up just one half the spirit that the boys have, we will start to win."

Stats Prove It Goddard went on to say that any time a basketball team can beat an opponent in total statistics away from home, it can surely beat them on its own floor, providing the student body gives it the necessary support.

So, it's pretty evident what needs to be done. The Vandals are doing their part. It remains for the students of the University to provide the remainder of the basic ingredients to make a good basketball squad — spectator spirit.

Idaho's next home game will see the Vandals clash with the Bobcats of Montana State on Jan. 15. The game is crucial if we hope to win the Big Sky Conference this year.

New Twists "Vandal fans will see some new additions to the team's strategy," said Goddard. "A team must be able to play control ball as well as fast break to control the game up when the game calls for it. This is the type of ball we are presently working on in practice.



JOHN THOMAS, Executive Secretary of the Idaho Vandal Booster Association, seems to be in need of a saw in order to fit the Ralph Breshers Memorial Scholarship trophy into its appropriate case. This year the award went to frosh quarterback Paul Gentle.

Phi Delt Leads Intramural Race With 820.5 Points, SAE Second

With the conclusion of intramural volleyball before Christmas vacation, Phi Delta Theta took the lead in over-all point standings by six and one half points over SAE.

Phi Delt has 820.5 points accumulated while SAE has 814. Delt is third in the standings with 809, ATO is next with 763, Willis Sweet fifth with 698.5, and Lindley sixth with 666.5 points.

Basketball Basketball is in full swing on the IM schedule, according to Clem Parberry, intramural director.

"Wednesday night there were some darn good games played," Parberry said. "That SAE win over Sigma Nu was really close and went into overtime. SAE won 50-45."

The results of other basketball action Wednesday night were Willis-2 over Upham-2, 58-10; Beta over Delt, 55-33; Fiji over Phi Delt, 35-30; Phi

Tau over Delta Sig, 46-35; Delta Chi over Theta Chi, 40-18; Lambda Chi over Kappa Sig, 40-26; ATO over TKE, 68-35; and LDS over Sigma Chi, 58-54.

WRA Hour Set For 17th

The Womens' Recreation Association Recognition Hour will be held Sunday, January 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sub Ballroom, according to Wilma Gerlach, Publicity director.

At the event the Joyce Weaver Shuet plaque will be awarded to the outstanding junior or senior in WRA.

Trophies will be awarded to the living group which has the highest total of WRA points, and to the living group that has won the most tournaments.

The program will feature dessert and entertainment. Tickets to the event cost 50c and can be obtained from living group WRA representatives.

Tuesday's maple court scores were Lindley over Chrisman, 68-42; McConnell over Shoup, 34-27; Borah over TMA, 52-46; Borah-2 over TMA-2 by forfeit; Willis over Upham, 48-33; Gault over Campus Club, 48-18; Gault-2 over Campus Club, 2, 56-16; McConnell-2 over Shoup-2, 25-16 and Lindley-2 over Chrisman-2, 51-33.

The all-time high for scoring in an intramural basketball game here at Idaho is 70 points, or almost three points a minute. IM games last 24 minutes and have six minutes quarters.

Volleyball action came to an end with Chrisman winning the independent league championship and Delta Tau Delta taking the Greek crown.

Chrisman beat Willis-2, 15-2 and 15-7 to capture top spot, and Delt squeezed past Delta Chi 15-9, 11-15, and 15-8.

Idaho Finmen Open Season Against Whitworth And A. F.

Idaho's Vandal finmen will take to the water in Spokane tomorrow in a three-way meet against Whitworth College and Fairchild Air Force Base at the Base pool.

Swim coach John Cramer predicted a tough match for the Vandals and said that the vacation may have taken some of the edge off of his team.

Events scheduled for the meet set for 10 a.m. are the 400 medley relay, 200 free style, 50 free style, 200 individual medley, diving, 200 butterfly, 100 free style, 200 backstroke, 500 free style, 200 breaststroke, and 400 free style relay. (All distances are meters.)

Cramer is taking 15 swimmers to Spokane. The list includes Bob Winn, Dick Dooley, Bill Stillmaker, Kris Kirkland, Brian Anderson, Fritz Von Tagen, Karl Von Tagen, Dave Grieve, Tom Kirkland, Frank Burlison, and Mel Cook.

This meet is the first regular season event for the Vandals. They have had one previous meet with Fairchild this year and took 17 medals in the action. The last outing for the finmen was Dec. 3 at Washing-

ton State's Invitational Relay Meet.

Some of the stronger events for Idaho tomorrow may be the 100 free style with Karl Von Tagen and Dave Grieve in the water.

The 400 free style relay looks promising, too, with Karl and Fritz Von Tagen, Tom Kirkland, and Grieve doing the work.

Cramer said Whitworth was an improved team and was tough in some events, but hoped Idaho was not in too poor a shape to win the event.

The Vandals have nine more meets on tab before the Big Sky Championships March 5-6. Idaho is presently the conference title holder.

Andros Loses Monroe To Calgary Stampeder

The Calgary Stampeder of the professional Western Football Conference Tuesday named Dick Monroe, 42, former Vandal defensive backfield grid coach, as a new assistant coach.

Monroe is the first assistant coach to be named by new head

coach Jerry Williams. One more assistant will be named later.

The University of Kansas



graduate joined the Idaho staff in 1962 after serving as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

Former frosh head football coach Bud Riley was named to fill Monroes post for the coming season.

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