

# Lambda Chi Decoration Contest Starts This Week



**WINTER CHALET IN THE MAKING:** Phi Deltas are starting their decorations for their annual Christmas Dance, "Our Winter Love," set for Saturday night. The building in the front will be a chalet when they are finished.

The Lambda Chi Alpha door decoration contest is starting this week.

Decorations must be completed by noon Dec. 13 and the winners will be announced in the Argonaut Dec. 14.

Living groups should register their decorations with Ron Douglas at the Lambda Chi house.

### Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the men's and women's living group divisions.

Among the decorations already put up is the Pi Phis whose decorations feature two elves putting ornaments on a Christmas tree on the door and boughs with lights cover the balcony railings.

A red and gold foil angel with white blinking lights is featured on the DG door. The pillars are wrapped in gold foil with boughs at the top and on the balcony.

### Nativity Scene

Spotlights light up a nativity scene on the Gamma Phi door. On one side of the door is the city of Bethlehem and

on the other side is three wise men. All the figures are gold silhouette on blue paper.

The Sigma Chis are making a three dimensional manger scene on the door with a "star burst" representing the Christmas star.

### Christmas Chalet

The Phi Deltas are building their annual Christmas Chalet topping off extensive inside decorations.

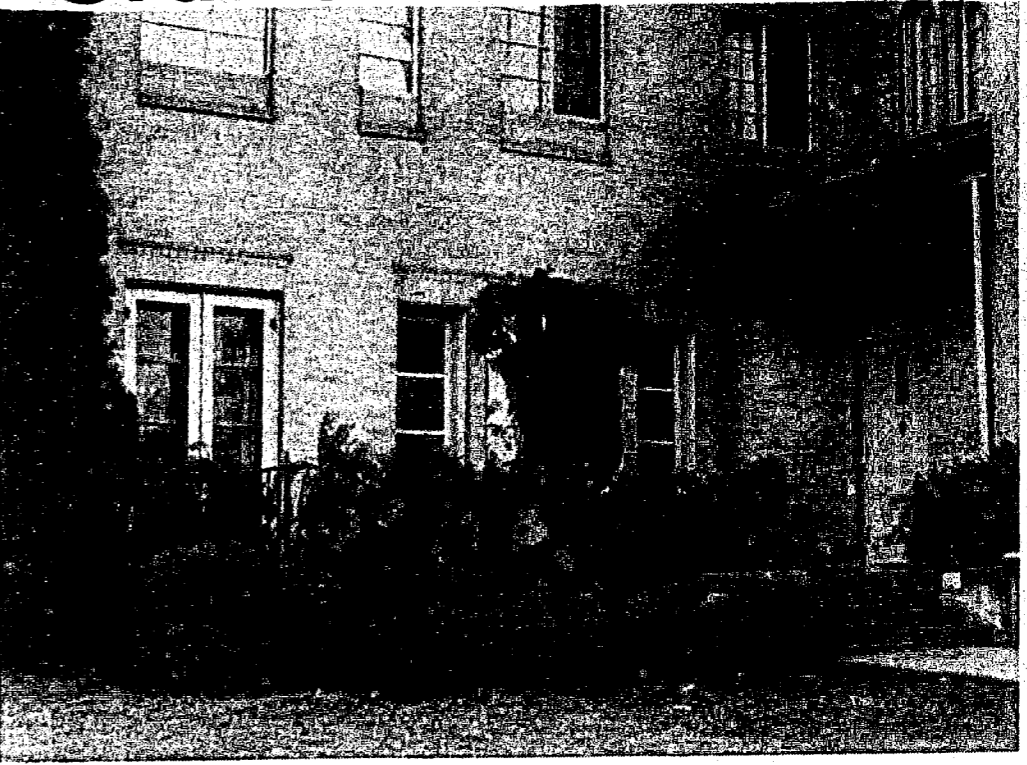
The railing of the Theta's porch is covered with pine boughs and Christmas lights. The windows are covered to create a stained glass effect, complemented by a solid red door.

### Pine Boughs

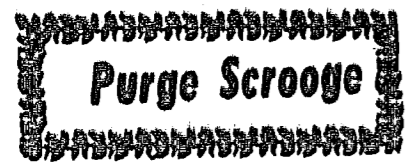
The Delta Sigs will decorate their balcony railing with pine boughs with a big star over the doorway, and a Christmas tree on each side.

Entries will be judged on color, originality, season appropriateness and over-all appearance.

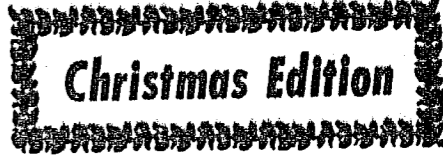
The contest is now in its seventh year.



**CHRISTMAS IN A CASTLE:** The Theta's have started decorating their castle-like house for the holiday season with boughs on their front patio and colored mosaic stain on their windows. The decorations will greet one of their national officers arriving today, and will also set the scene for their annual Christmas Fireside Sunday evening.



# Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME 70, No. 22

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, December 7, 1965

## Orchesis Concert Set For Thursday

The members of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, campus modern dance honorary, will present their Christmas concert of original dance on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

The dance will feature 34 University women and will be based on their individual impressions and remembrances of Christmas. The concert is free and open to all.

## Miss McCall Queen Of U-I Navy Ball

Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi, was crowned Navy Color Girl, Saturday, by outgoing Color Girl Gwen Tolmie at the annual Navy Ball in the Student Union Building.

The honey-blond education major received the crown during intermission after her selection was announced by Capt. Harry E. Davey, PNS, Naval Reserve Officer Training Unit Commander.

Other Navy Ball queen color girl finalists were Cheryl Rousey, Alpha Chi; Kay Snelson, Theta; Marcia Antonson, Delta; and Julie Gustavel, Kappa. The girls were chosen from a group

nominated by women's living groups and then formally introduced to the Naval unit.

"Ebb Tide" was the theme of the event arranged by general chairman, Ray Fortin. Gary Albin served as assistant chairman. More than 200 couples attended.

Guests at dance included Col. William D. Thompson, PAS, AFROTC; Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Davey, NROTC; Capt. and Mrs. William Green, USAF; Cmdr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hirschi, USN; Lt. and Mrs. Mark H. Moore, USN; Maj. and Mrs. Richard G. Deem, USMC; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, USN; Lt. and Mrs. Ernest LeDuc, USN; Lt. and Mrs. Brent A. Bradberry, USN; YNC and Mrs. Robert Miller; QMC Ralph E. Roe, USN; GMGC and Mrs. George E. Paul, USN; GMGC and Mrs. James E. Fleischman, USN; SK and Mrs. Fredman Litz, USN, and Mrs. Pat Dumas.

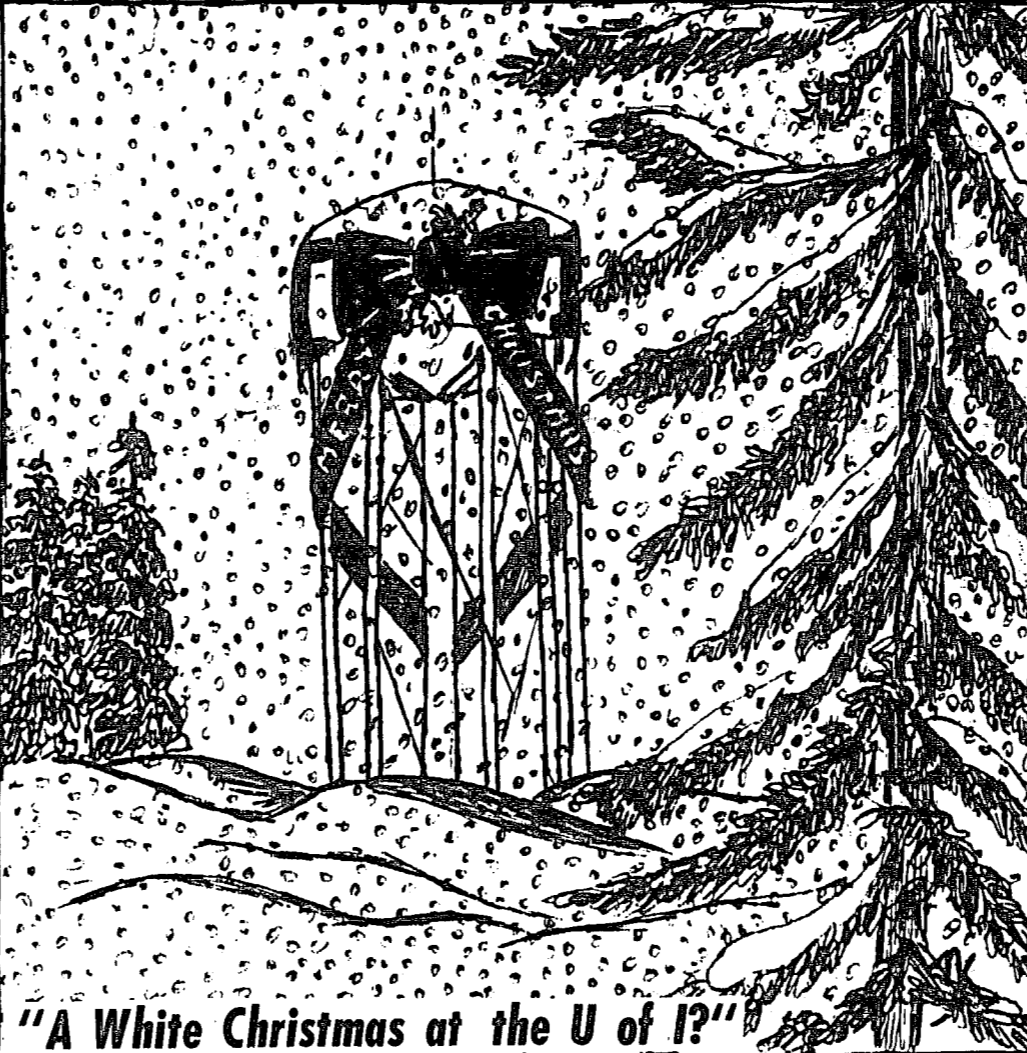
### Kampus Keys On Sale

Don't be caught without a Kampus Key! There is a large supply still on sale in the ASUI office. The cost per book is only 75 cents.



**RED CARPET FOR THE NEW QUEEN:** The 1965 Navy Ball Queen, Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi, receives the royal treatment as her escort, George Corrigan, Phi Delta, midshipman 2nd class, walks her down the arch of swords during the coronation ceremony Saturday night.

## It's Christmas Time At Idaho



"A White Christmas at the U of I?"

## Fashion Show, Caroling, Holly Ball Fill Week

By Mike Seibert  
Argonaut News Editor  
Christmas wreaths — queen contestants — fashion show — caroling — finalists — Santa Claus — Mistletoe Madness — Holly Ball. All are indicative of the Holly Week activities planned by the sophomore class.

Holly Week has annually added the Christmas spirit to the University campus and this year is no exception. It all began with the delivery of Christmas wreaths to each of the living groups Sunday during dress-dinner by members of Spurs, sophomore girls honorary, and IK's, sophomore men's honorary.

Queen contestants were introduced to all men's living groups last week with the voting for the finalists to be made today and announced at the style show tonight.

Queen contestants include Elaine Wozniak, Alpha Phi; Pat McCollister, Houston; Dorothy Neuer, Carter; Diane Foster, Shoup; Harriet Russell, Pine; Jasmín Mitsacos, Theta; and Carol Hohenberger, French.

Others are Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi; Nancy Love, Alpha Gam; Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; Ruth Revelli, Delta Gamma; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Pam Poffenroth, Kappa; Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; Susan Weeks, Campbell; Diana Burroughs, Ethel Steel; Val Bingham, Forney; and Tanya Knocke, Hays.

**Fashion Show**  
Tuesday evening a fashion show will be held in which all the contestants will model. Kathy Snyder, DG, fashion show chairman said there will be four categories including dress dinner dress, cocktail dresses, school clothes, and stretch pants and each girl will model two outfits.

Following the style show the finalists will be announced according to Gary Vest, Fiji, publicity chairman. The fashion show will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

**Caroling**  
Wednesday evening the caroling party will be held. To give the sophomores a chance to tone up, the men's living groups will practice at the women's living groups starting at 6:30 p.m. until all meet at the SUB at 7 p.m.

They will then divide up into two groups to go caroling around the entire campus. Directly following the caroling the sophomores are invited to a dance to be held in the Bucket of the SUB where refreshments will be served.

**Santa**  
Santa as arrived at the campus (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

**Sherwood Forest Brought To Life**  
A legendary Sherwood Forest will be brought to life on the University Auditorium stage as the fourth annual Children's Theatre production, "The Ballad of Robin Hood," is presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The play, part of Christmas season activities, tells the story of that famous outlaw, Robin Hood and his band who steal from the rich to give to the poor. The story includes duels, a near hanging, colorful costumes and madrigal singing. The production is under the direction of Walter Brannen, Lindley, senior drama major. Edmund Chavez, assist a n t professor of drama, is supervisor.

## Vandaleers Set Christmas Concert; Will Tour Idaho

On Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., the University Vandaleers will present a concert in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This concert will be the last in a series of five that are to be presented in northern Idaho between Dec. 8 and 12. Others will be given in Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg, and Post Falls.

The programs will include works by Bach, Verdi, Persichetti, and Vaughn Williams and will be directed by Glen R. Lockery, professor of music. Student soloists will include: sopranos, Dorothy Neuer, Carter, and Jan McKeivitt, Hays; alto, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta; tenor, Fred Schopflin, off campus; baritone, Winston Cook, Upham; violin, George Skram-

stad, off campus; and flute, Susan Norell, Pine.

The group consists of a 65 voice concert - choir and an instrumental section, totaling 75 members in all. It has been the tradition of the Vandaleers to tour northern Idaho in the fall, and the southern part of the state in the spring.

Traveling with the 75 member touring group will be Hall Macklin, head of the music department, who is pianist and organist for the concert choir; and Marian Frykman who will be the harpsichordist and act as chaperone for the group.

The group will travel by chartered bus, and the members will spend the night in private homes at Bonners Ferry, returning to Moscow on the evening of Dec. 9, following the concert in Kellogg.

## "U" Students To Be Host For Holiday

Anyone interested in asking a foreign student to visit his home for Christmas vacation should contact Laddie Tucek, Graham, chairman, or Ruth Christensen, vice chairman, Kappa.

Interested foreign students who have not already been contacted by the committee should also see Tucek.

International students have also been invited to spend Christmas vacation, Dec. 21-26, at the First Ski Lodge on Mount Baker in Washington.

Lee Books, off campus, said planned recreation includes trips on ski chair lifts, skiing, and snow shoe hikes. Indoor and evening activities include music, games, movies, caroling and other Christmas events.

A reservation fee of \$5 with \$22 payable on arrival covers all costs of food, lodging and evening snacks, he said.

## U-I Coeds Must Report Marriage

U-I coeds who get married during Christmas vacation should report to the registrar's office immediately after vacation, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

If coeds wish to have their married name used second semester, they must complete a married woman's card immediately after vacation, he said.

## U-I Christmas 30 Years Ago

By VALERIE SOUTH  
Argonaut Feature Editor  
Christmas at the U of I 30 years ago in 1935 — Tri-Deltas and Kappa Sigs won the decoration contest. . . Women were given more freedom during the month . . . James Cagney was starring in a Moscow theater show . . . and a special Union Pacific train of 15 cars took students to Southern Idaho for vacation.

In many instances the same activities are taking place this season. For example, the social calendar set for 1936 included:  
Dec. 6 Forney Hall Christmas dance  
Phi Gamma Delta informal TKE novelty dance  
Alpha Tau Omega tin-can dance  
Dec. 7 Lambda Chi Mardi Gra Senior Ball  
Dec. 13 Delta Chi pirate dance  
SAE bowery dance  
Beta informal  
Delta Russian Ball  
Dec. 14 Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen's dinner dance  
Sigma Chi Christmas dance  
Sigma Nu formal dinner dance  
Kappa Sigma house party — La Cucaracha  
Dec. 18 Holly Day dance  
Single Day  
Instead of a Holly week, sophomores thirty years ago combined all of their activities into a single day. Sophomore Santa Clauses set their reindeer down to sell holly, hold an assembly and dance and stayed to see the candle-light assembly of the music department.

Women were allowed to stay out until 11:30 p.m. or after the candle-light assembly.

Sophomores awarded five dollars for house decorations in appreciation of the Christmas spirit shown in the outside decorations of their houses.

**Kappa Sig Wins**  
Kappa Sigma showed the best of the men's houses and Tri Delta did the best job of all the women's houses in the Holly Day contest for Yuletide expressions. Braving the cold, about 100 students gathered about the stately fir tree near the music hall at 7 p.m. to sing Christmas carols.

Each year the tree is decorated with hundreds of colored electric lights and tipped with a shining white star. On clear winter evenings the lighted tree is visible for miles.

**Another Distinction**  
Idaho's unique Christmas tree has another claim for distinction; it is a living memorial to the class of 1901 having been planted as a seedling by members of that class on Arbor Day, 1900.

It stands directly in front of the Administration building near a statue which commemorates the tree's planting. (Continued on Page 5, C)

# The Idaho Argonaut



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WHO KNOWS WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? I TELL YOU WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM. I HAVE FRIENDS AND HE DOESN'T!



HE SAYS EVERY NIGHT WHEN HE COMES HOME IM ON THE PHONE TO EITHER DORIS OR SNEILA. WELL, SURE ITS AN EXAGGERATION. ITS IN HIS MIND BECAUSE HES JEALOUS!



NO, HE REALLY IS DORIS. HE SAYS I SPEND SO MUCH TIME TALKING TO MY GIRL FRIENDS I HAVE NO WORDS LEFT FOR MY HUSBAND! THAT'S WHY HE SAYS I ALWAYS GO TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK.



I TELL HIM I GO TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK BECAUSE ITS NO EASY JOB MANAGING A HOUSEHOLD. I HAVE TO GET OFF, DEAR. I HEAR HIM COHINING.



## KUOI

Daily  
 8:00 a.m.—Sign On  
 8-10 a.m.—Yawn Patrol  
 10-12:30—Mid Morning  
 12:45-3:30 p.m.—The Lively Ones  
 3:30-6:30 — Music On the Lighter Side  
 6:30—Evenings News  
 6:45—Specials — Jazz, Folk Music  
 Jazz—Monday and Wednesday  
 Music—Tuesday and Thursday

### Coeds Compete In Volleyball Games

Idaho coeds competed in their final extramural volleyball games Saturday at Gonzaga by playing WSU, Eastern Washington and Central Washington. Attending from the University were Betty Hammond, captain, Linda Balster and Merle Brandau, all of Forney; Karol Kennaly and Donna Sutton, Campbell; Pat Bergman, Hays; Sue Jennings, Pine; and Cathy Youmans, off campus.

## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So, up to the house tops the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas, too."  
—Clement C. Moore

or another version—

"As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, So the excitement of Xmas mounts up to the sky. Still on the eve the merchants they flew, At selling, and wrapping and feteling the crew."  
—Kathleen M. Heghloom

The Christmas holidays are nearly upon us—man, like there are only 16 shopping days left. Let's stand back and analyze this most peculiar of holidays. Christmas appears to be an unusual combination of religious activity, observance of traditions and over-commercialization. The holiday which we now celebrate is a combination of blessings and burdens. It seems that Americans have adopted parts of traditions from many lands, and lumped them together, while proceeding to forget their individual significance, i.e. the German Christmas tree, English Wassail, Jewish twelve days of Christmas, Austrian Christmas candles, etc.

### Religion Vs. Commercialism

In the area of religion, we wonder if many Americans are almost oblivious of the fact the holiday itself is a celebration of the birth of Christ. It is sometimes rather difficult to associate such things as "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," and "The Messiah" with the same holiday.

However, the Santa Claus tradition has been a boon to the merchants of the country. The Christmas season (which generally begins the day after Thanksgiving) is a time of great prosperity for the businessman. During this month, merchants have the opportunity to recoup any losses they may have sustained during the year. If this isn't accomplished, it simply means that such merchants aren't selling items which can be used for gifts, food or liquid refreshment.

### Tom and Jerry

The crowds become tremendous. If one is not physically fit, and we are often told Americans aren't, Jason warns that such persons had best stay at home during the hectic shopping days which remain. Traffic snarls and it is often difficult to distinguish stop lights from street decorations. Christmas carols by everyone from the Chipmunks to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, celebrating everything from angels singing to chestnuts roasting, are heard on all radio stations.

December is also a time for festivity of all sorts. We quaf our Wassail or Tom and Jerry's, we dance and attend open houses. This is the season of the year for ridding oneself of social obligations—in between preparing members of the family for the church pageant, finding a tree, Christmas caroling, going into bankruptcy buying presents, attending charity dances or recuperating from hangovers. It is the time for living groups to hold dances and firesides. The Christmas holidays will also see many students getting married—an added complication to a busy two weeks.

### Home for the Holidays

The week before Christmas heralds the travels of students and others who want to be "home for the holidays." The most mobile population on the face of the earth generally outdoes itself at this time of the year. It is best not to miss one's flight or bus for all others will probably be jammed.

### Old Fashioned Christmas

Nothing could define this three weeks except the word hectic. However, despite all of the corporate gift giving, the mass commercialism, the emphasis on having a sophisticated holiday, we hold for the old-fashioned Christmas — at least for a day or two before you head for the ski slopes. Take the time to take stock of yourself (this does not mean take an inventory of the loot received on the 25th). Don't make a glutton of yourself, and have a cool yule season.

### Sinking Rather Low

Also on the subject of giving — a hand painted jar for donations to the St. Joseph's Children's Home at Culebac was stolen from the Drive Z Inn just before Thanksgiving. Whoever took it must have been mighty hard up. It should be considered that people have dug into their pockets to give this money.

### CARTER'S BROILER & LOUNGE

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\$1.50 Kids—85c

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Phone: AT 5-2011 Collect for Reservations.

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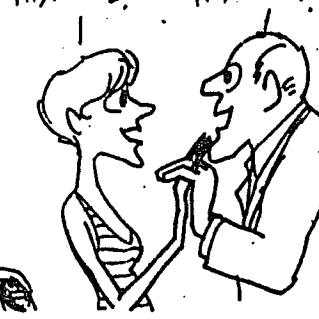
I'LL CALL YOU AFTER I GET TO BED AT NINE. REMIND ME TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY FIGHT WITH THE LANDLORD AND MY SISTERS KID AT THE DEUTISTAND THE NEW CAR, ITS A LEMON—



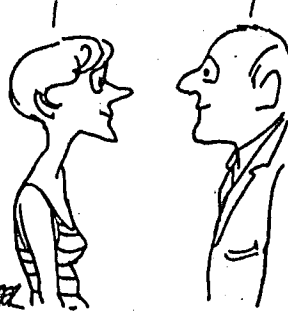
AND THE MARVELOUS SCOTTON-SHEATHI SAW DOWN DOWN AND MY NEIGHBOR CUT AND THE MUGGING IN THE NEXT BUILDING—



HI, ANGEL! HI, HONEY!



UM— UM—



## KUID-TV

### Editorial

## Why Demonstrate?

**TUESDAY'S**  
 5:00—TV Kindergarten  
 5:30—Whats New  
 6:00—Holiday  
 6:30—Antiques  
 7:00—French Chef  
 7:30—Big Picture I  
 8:00—Creative Person  
 8:30—Circus  
 9:00—Open Mind  
**WEDNESDAY'S**  
 5:00—TV Kindergarten  
 5:30—Whats New  
 6:00—Compas  
 6:30—Public Affairs III!  
 7:30—Challenge  
 8:00—Aaron Copland Music (R)  
 8:30—N.A.S.A.  
 9:00—Public Affairs II (R)  
**THURSDAY'S**  
 5:00—TV Kindergarten  
 5:30—Whats New  
 6:00—Scope  
 6:15—Social Security  
 6:30—Exploring the Universe  
 7:00—Cultures & Continents  
 7:30—Big Picture II  
 8:00—French Chef (R)  
 8:30—Glory Trail  
 9:00—The Presidents Men  
 9:30—Quest

### "Dead Week" Is E-Board Report

A request to Interim Committee that no classes be held the first Friday before finals will be considered by Executive Board tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board room. The proposal also asks that the week preceding finals be a "dead week," with no tests or quizzes given students. Report No. 97 on ASUI travel will also be considered. It includes a proposed travel policy to facilitate budget requests for the 1966-67 school year.

### NEWS OF RECORD

#### POLICE COURT

##### Accidents

A collision between two cars driven by Idaho students Lawrence D. Torgerson, 24, off campus, and Roger Edwards, 20, Snow, in the driveway of Upham Hall resulted in an estimated \$250 damage to the left front side of Torgerson's vehicle, and an estimated \$300 to Edwards' auto. Edwards was cited for improper backing.

#### JUSTICE COURT

Richard C. Crooks, 23, off campus, doing 70 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone, fined \$20.

"Any student who can sit through four years of college without once getting excited enough about the war in Viet Nam or communism in Cuba, voting discrimination in the South or the plight of the Jews in Russia to investigate the problem (study) and find others who agree with him and make some public protest — any student so dense or just plain selfish that he has not perceived the relation between his university education and the pressing questions of his society has undoubtedly been wasting his time."

So says Mary Nichols Gonzales, a senior and a moving force in campus politics at Cornell University, in an article in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Judging from the rest of the article, when Mrs. Gonzales refers to public protest she means demonstration. She feels that when the student relates what he hears in class to himself and his world, he must go out and protest publicly against the grave injustices he sees.

But, is this entirely valid? Do demonstrations accomplish anything at all aside from gaining recognition for the current protest group? How much legislation has been passed and how many wrongs have been righted because of demonstrations?

As far as we can remember, very little has been accomplished by the demonstrating group aside from arousing feelings of disgust in witnesses of the display. Those who viewed the Berkeley demonstrations and the protests during the Republican convention in San Francisco said they had never been so disgusted.

Mrs. Gonzales says that one of the arguments against demonstrations is that the demonstrators are dirty or bearded or wrong. This may be true but another argument against demonstrators is that they often infringe on other citizens' constitutional rights. There is no law against being dirty or bearded or wrong but there is a law against usurping other peoples' rights.

### IEA Rep Guest Of SUB Lunch

Harry Haynes, field representative of the Idaho Education Association, will be the guest of a no-host luncheon for IEA members today at noon at the Student Union Building.

Haynes will be available this afternoon for individual conferences with University staff members. Appointments can be made by contacting Paul F. Kaus, assistant director of adult education.

Many students join protest groups simply to prove their "independence." But in joining the protest groups they become part of the herd and often don't even have an inkling of what they are protesting.

If a student really does know what he is protesting and has managed to perceive the relation between his university education and the pressing questions of his society, why doesn't he protest (if he feels he must) in a constructive manner? Instead of stopping trains, burning draft cards, sitting in courthouse halls and interfering with the loading of ships, why doesn't he write letters to editors, write magazine articles and form publicity committees explaining his views to the public?

It has been proven time and again that the positive approach will always get better results than the negative approach. Instead of protesting (the word itself has negative connotations) why don't these people "come up with something positive and constructive and offer suggestions for solutions or at least improvement?"

Rather than standing around saying that the state of the world is all someone else's fault and protesting their legacy, why don't the protestors get out and do something to improve the world conditions.

Mrs. Gonzales says that in the way of "people who are young, free, and relatively innocent of the adult world's experience, he (the student) believes that there's no point in arguing because no one listens to him anyway, so he makes his anger known in other ways."

Perhaps this is true but students on this campus have done an admirable job of making their views known. The Argonaut has tried to be an open forum for any and all student opinions.

The student paper is a good place for the collegiate protestor to first make his views known and from there he can expand to any form of the mass media he cares to try.

Instead of futile marching and demonstrating why not try something different? Who knows, a little logic plus a positive approach may add up to results. J.M.

#### FACULTY FORUM

James W. Crosby of the research division of Washington State University will speak on the origin of underground water in Latah County at the Faculty Forum in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

#### CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, delivered 18-inch Christmas wreaths Saturday.

#### LATTER-DAY SAINTS

The L.D.S. Institute will sponsor its Christmas dance this Friday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Pullman Ward Recreation Hall.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by "The Gents."

Married couples as well as single students are invited to attend. Rides will leave the Institute at 8:30 p.m.



## DODSON'S

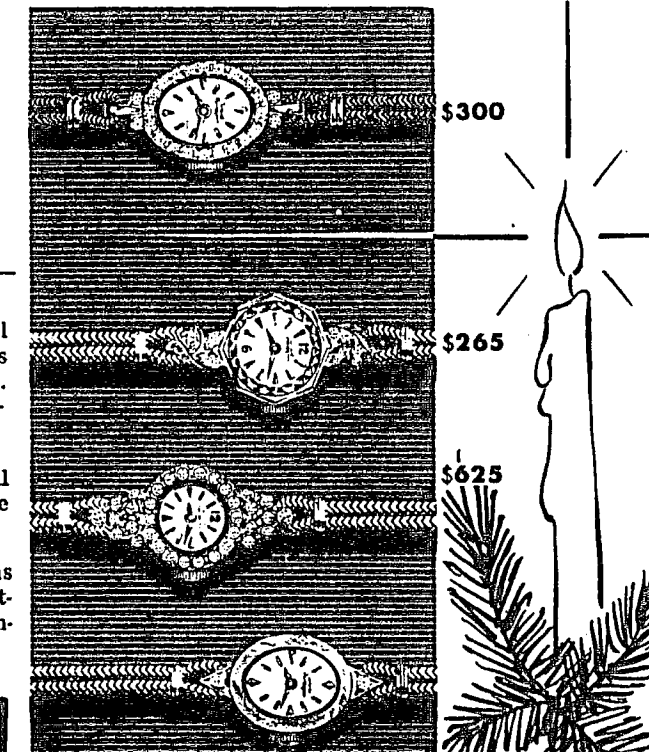
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on her Christmas tree - the diamond that came from you. Bright and sparkling - with a brilliance that captures every passing ray of light - they offer the ultimate to symbolize an engagement and make her holiday merrier.

A. \$300 B. \$700 C. \$500 D. \$800 E. \$475



\$125 C

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present perfect for the treasured moment of Christmas. Like a lovely jewel, a Girard Perregaux diamond watch complements - yet each is as dependably accurate as it is beautiful. It is a gift she will cherish for years. 10 MONTHS TO PAY

### DODSON'S

SPOKANE MOSCOW MA 4-4163 TU 3-1425

## GREENS CLEANERS

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## United States In Viet Nam: Pragmatists vs. Moralists

By Leo W. Jeffres  
Argonaut Associate Editor  
(Editor's Note—The Argonaut has tried carry out one of its greatest responsibilities this year — that of serving as a forum for student opinions and views. Because of this, a large amount of space has been devoted to letters on Viet Nam and other issues. The Editorial Board, however, has not intended this policy to serve as a method of escaping its responsibility to present its views and editorial comment. The following is the consensus of opinions of members of the Argonaut Editorial Board, although individual views may differ some.)

Disagreement over U.S. policy in Viet Nam is a spectacle of two schools of thought trying to argue on the same plane. Proponents point to the immorality of action while the pragmatists defend American policy on the basis of necessity.

Those proclaiming the viewpoints often use charges such as draft dodgers, un-patriotic, communists, un-American, and beatniks. They wave the flag, denounce the very idea of protesting at a time the U.S. needs support most, and use colorful appeals designed to capture the patriotic spirit of Americans.

The moralists challenge the U.S. motives in Viet Nam, stop ships on their way with supplies to American troops there, stage disrupting protests to gain attention and cry that U.S. action there is immoral.

Both groups are composed of citizens of various shades of opinion within their individual spectrums, intellectuals who seriously attempt to weigh the issues. Placing the views of each group into perspective because of the emotion involved on both sides is difficult.

### Colonial Viet Nam

TO UNDERSTAND THE MORALISTS, the history of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam must be reviewed. After World War II France attempted to regain its position in Viet Nam as a colonial power. Opposed by the Viet Minh—later labeled the Viet Cong, the French fought guerrilla warfare until pulling out after a peace settlement in 1954. A serious defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu brought them to the bargaining table.

Settlement called for nation-wide elections within two years. The U.S. did not sign the document of settlement but did agree not to violate it. Elections were postponed indefinitely in South Viet Nam and the United States supported the Emperor Bao Dai and Prime Minister Diem's administration in its policy.

The religious issue came to the center of the arena as Diem was a Catholic in a country where Buddhists were dominant in numbers. As restrictions increased, protests from Buddhists and other groups increased and political stability became less certain.

### A George Washington

HERE IS A POINT where disagreement with the moralists deserves some consideration. They claim the U. S. is now supporting an unpopular administration which would be overturned immediately by the so-called George Washington of Viet Nam and now leader of North Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh. They cite this as the reason America pressed for a postponement of free elections there, because the result would be a communist government ruling the entire country at the approval of the people.

Moralists claim this is directly opposite to American experience and is anti-democratic. But there is a flaw in their argument here. Democracy to them means free elections where people choose their own government, regardless of its form — socialism, capitalism, or communism. To a certain degree they are right, but they neglect to complete the definition. And it's particularly important to do so when considering U.S. efforts to postpone elections in 1954.

Free elections and the freedom to select a form of government are contradictory. After the elections the minority must have the right to "live to fight another day" in regaining control of the government. The success of a form of government controlled by individuals who will not provide for this condition but instead will eliminate the "loyal opposition" is not democratic. This could apply to 1954 and perhaps is the moral answer to the moralists.

### Statistics—Not Emotions

SOME CHALLENGE TO FACTS should also be presented here. Several letters to Jason said the majority of the Vietnamese favor Ho Chi Minh, and evidently also communism. The Gallup Poll has not arrived in Viet Nam yet and few reliable statistics have been given to substantiate this claim. A popular assumption of moralists is to equate opposition to the corrupt Diem regime as belief in communism. Another serious question which should be asked is whether the majority of Vietnamese even understand what communism or democracy is.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, DEMOCRAT from Idaho, said in a coffee hour discussion following a talk he gave at the U of I this fall, that "Ho Chi Minh is regarded as the George Washington of his country by the Vietnamese; and George II and Cornwallis found out just how difficult it is to defeat a Washington." The opinion of one of the senior members of the foreign affairs committee of the Senate would seem to add considerable weight to the moralists argument. But even if the statement is valid, it takes us back to a previous question. Do the Vietnamese actually equate Ho Chi Minh with communism or with food, shelter and more equality — which the Diem regime never provided? The moralists claim to have found the answer. Ho Chi Minh is the popular leader . . . He is a communist . . . Therefore the people are voting for communists. The fallacy is evident.

### Food, Shelter Ideals

THIS LEADS TO THE REAL basis of discontent in Viet Nam — food, shelter, and other necessities of life. While the Diem regime dined on pheasant under glass, the poor people struggled to keep alive—a contract of inequality which today is so very evident in other underdeveloped countries.

This is where the moralists can contribute their philosophies as they historically have done in the past. This is the humanitarian aspect. It is not easy, nor rapid; but it is the basis of conflict, although some may contend that a majority of the North Vietnamese have now accepted communism. This also brings us back to the Gallup poll and efforts to determine the ideology of these people today.

A LETTER TO JASON in the Argonaut said, "What bugs me is the hypocrisy with which Americans delude themselves about Vietnamese freedom. Viet Nam is nothing but a pawn in the power struggle between the East and the West."

"Alas, being a realist, I am aware that morality has little to do with foreign policy, but how about legality? Our administration in its famous White Paper refers to aggression from the north. There was no state of North Viet Nam prior to the 1954 Accords. Two Viet Nams are the product of the cold war . . . Who then is the aggressor? — the Vietnamese who live in fear that our planes or marines will incinerate their homes and their bodies . . . or it is we, who, in an attempt to maintain a puppet government in Saigon, have had to subject the whole nation to destruction? . . . we are taking sides in what is essentially a civil war."

This intellectual argument of the moralists is a serious thought which merits consideration. Viet Nam is a pawn in the cold war struggle, but if this is the case, then two sides must be present. The United States is on one side and communism in some form on the opposite end of the field. But if this is a civil war and the U.S. is intervening, communism must then be a home-grown product. How is this consistent with the statement that Viet Nam is a pawn in the cold war struggle? Was the Viet Nam protest of prosecuted minority and majority groups following World War II essentially communist? Or did communism seep into the country, coinciding with its arrival in nearby China?

### Deluding Themselves?

IF THIS IS a civil war, as the writer suggested, then both the U.S. and Red China should withdraw from the conflict. Otherwise the moralists argument is inconsistent. But here is another claim without facts. Is Ho Chi Minh, communist leader of North Viet Nam, supported by the majority of the people? If he is, would he have maintained that support in the early years following 1954 without support from China? Without his armour of communist mass propaganda techniques, Ho Chi Minh would have been subjected to the same demands of more land, food, and shelter that Diem was in the South.

PRAGMATISTS PUT FORTH a view that the national interest is superior in relation to morality and legality in foreign policy. Moralists disagree, as one letter in the Argonaut said "What foreign policy is in our national interest? Our foreign policy leaves revolutionaries with no choice except alliance with the communist bloc. Normally, the economic-development progress will require drastic social changes in the social-economic status of various groups, and even such revolutionary acts as imposing personal income taxes on the rich landed aristocracy. Such changes always bring cries of 'communist subversion' from the right-wing governments involved. These charges often result in an American involvement in order to preserve the status quo."

Can't U.S. action in Viet Nam be interpreted as an attempt to buy enough time to plan a progressive policy of land and other reforms? The process is slow, true. People are also impatient, particularly the ignorant whose stomachs are empty. But can't it be done? Here is

where the moralists can provide their service through protest.

If a truce is every attained and if some peaceful settlement attained, then carrying out such reforms should be high on the priority list. Although some American military troops in the country would remain, U.S. economic support should be poured into the country in an attempt to close the gap between the very very rich and the very very poor. Should a right-wing government be established again, then those now challenging U.S. action in Viet Nam should assert their right to protest.

A LESS STRONG moralist view opposes U.S. involvement in Viet Nam because of the civilian being killed by American bombs. This person may favor letting the Vietnamese choose their own form of government, but he also recognizes the economic aspect.

As one letter to Jason said, "the problems which exist between nations should be solved peacefully over the conference table rather than on the battlefield." This is the purpose of such organizations as the United Nations. It is the responsibility of the United States to solve problems through peaceful channels as an example to the rest of the world.



"We have the military power to completely destroy the Viet Cong . . . This is not the most effective way to win the peoples of the underdeveloped countries away from the communist bloc. These people are not interested in abstract ideals. Their desire is to be left along to choose the form of government which they desire.

"If we want to aid these countries we should do so in economic ways. However, we are alienating the Vietnamese people by transforming Vietnam into a battlefield."

HERE IS THE PROBLEM—how to obtain a cease-fire in order to aid economic development without leaving the country open to the aggressive communism of the North and Red China. Do moralists seriously expect Red China to sit back and let the U.S. compete economically? The statement emanating from China herself should convince moralists that she will be restrained by force only.

SOME MORALISTS explain that pragmatists do not understand the nature of communism. They say that communism could never be a political monolith and that the technological revolution is at the real basis of this struggle in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

As one letter to Jason said, "Today's cold war is not directly a confrontation between ideologies or nationalisms; however, much of it is made to appear that way; it is a struggle for economic development. And communism presents the most efficient means of meeting that challenge. The ideologies themselves only provide a matrix within which the struggle takes place. . . Obviously, there is no economic revolution to be affected in any presently industrialized country; that concept is an absurdity. In this light, can we continue to fear communism in this country? (I am specifically referring to one letter-writer who said: if we don't make a stand somewhere . . .)

"If we fear communism at all it can only be a fear of the military power of either Russia or China. Our nuclear deterrent is designed to prevent attack by making attack unthinkable. But beyond the deterrent: ask yourselves honestly what gain the communists would obtain by conquering the U.S. . . . I doubt whether you can articulate a valid gain."

SUCH A VIEW mistakenly separates what it would call "home-grown" communism from the two mother countries of Marxist ideology. It says that communism in such underdeveloped countries as Viet Nam is the product of the people and is not connected in any way with Red China or the Soviet Union. It does not consider that a true revolutionary protest within such a country may begin because of economic protest and after support and communist intervention, become an arm of international communism—complete with its economic and ideological ties. Of course, whether this is the Soviet or Chinese brand of communism does make a difference, especially in the militancy of the movement.

The letter-writer exposing this view of communism seems to have "visions of grandeur" when he considers communism as a purely economic revolution which at times becomes mixed up with politics. American would be much more willing to compete on economic grounds, but unfortunately the Chinese communists do not obey the guidelines of the letter-writer's philosophy on communism. His statement "and communism presents the most efficient means of meeting that challenge economic devel-

who have excessively used the fifth amendment in refusing to answer in court, the protestors have been equated by pragmatists with un-American—whatever that is—and have suggested that all Americans must support their nation without comment.

This is a dangerous road, but one which always seems to appear when war tensions are high in the nation. The Alien and Sedition Act was passed by Congress in 1798. It was abused and several newspaper editors were thrown into jail. Although editors and publishers were much more critical then, the same situation of a lesser magnitude appears today. The Espionage Act was passed in 1917 and the Alien Registration Act in 1940. Today there's a different situation. The war is an undeclared one yet just as hot as if it were. Coupled with this situation, the news media and protestors are restricted by rules and regulations which apply during so-called peaceful time or the cold war.

### What's Patriotism?

PERHAPS THE PRESENT counterpart to the Alien and Sedition Act is the stiff fines levied upon draft-card burners. Although such a protest may be rather distasteful and childish when other more intellectual means are available in a world of mass communications, the fines given border on an attempt to abridge the freedom of speech and assembly.

As one letter to Jason said, "Even now the first amendment guarantee of peaceful assembly, and its exercise, is being challenged at the local level in the name of national unity. In particular, the Viet Nam Day marches last weekend were obstructed by officials in various cities on the basis of failing to qualify for a 'parade permit' . . . What, then, will it avail us to 'win' the Viet Nam war, if we lose the very things we seek to guarantee to others?"

Such a statement should warn the pragmatists to end comparing protestors with anti-Americanism. Whether they agree with the protestors over U.S. policy in Viet Nam, pragmatists should remember that all protestors are not primarily draft dodgers or communist influenced students, but sincere Americans who are concerned with the war and are using their rights to express their opinions.

Disagreement is not treason. Protestors are not un-American. Freedom of speech is not restricted to peace time only. Remember that next time you start labeling those protesting Viet Nam.

One letter to Jason said it correctly: "Those of us who feel that the military involvement of this country in Viet Nam is wrong have the right to protest and attempt to influence our legislators and central government to drop this policy."

SOME AMERICANS GROUPS, such as the American Legion, have issued statements which indicate their lack of reverence for the freedom to speak, assemble or petition. One such statement in a letter to Jason said: "I am certain that these 'mixed-up' people are in the minority but their disgraceful actions and statements are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. I believe that they are committing acts that border on treason. The American Legion is of the belief that a person who will not fight for his country is unfit to live here."

Here it is not an individual citizen who is equating patriotism to agreement with U.S. policy. It is a powerful group calling protesting and treason one in the same. This is not true and reflects only another attempt to use emotions rather than issues — a fact also true of the protestors. They have cried that U.S. Marines are shooting babies and women in Viet Nam. Reports—not from the government, but from independent media spokesmen — have shown that American men in the Southeast country have reflected their upbringing by being too friendly with children and have been killed for it. These Marines are the same type of Americans as those on this campus. They do not kill children and women, but when they are confronted between death and a grenade in the hand of an old woman, what do the moralists expect them to do? Let's leave the emotion out of the arguments and attempt to discuss issues clearly, if that's possible. . . .

### Protest Not Treason

PRAGMATISTS ALSO have been very vocal in their arguments — at least on the U of I campus. One letter to Jason said: "I, for one, am proud to know that the students on this campus seem to be more patriotic than some students on other campuses. It makes me ill to know that even two such people are among us (anti-Viet Nam protestors)."

Here is where the pragmatists have used the same tools as the moralists in the struggle for public opinion. They have been waving the flag, calling names and harassing those protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

The Freedom to speak your opinion is protected in the first amendment of the Constitution. And much like those

were exercising their freedom of speech to present what they believed was right.

WHO WANTS TO BE IN VIET NAM? — Few Americans are happy that the U.S. is in Viet Nam and most favor some type of truce to end the fighting. No one enjoys war; but it's now a fact. The next step is working for a cease fire through civilian leadership. How will this be accomplished? Neither the protestors or those supporting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have offered much in this area.

American leaders should use every resource available to open negotiations for a cease fire — not appeasement as some protestors say will be the case.

A STRANGE YET INTERESTING result of anti-Viet Nam protests is that the Lyndon B. Johnson administration has pushed and gotten the enactment of some of the most far reaching pieces of liberal domestic legislation in U.S. history. Yet at the same time it has received a barrage of criticism from the intellectual liberal community, composed of liberals across the nation — particularly college students and professors.

One almost wonders if liberals can even support the U.S. action in Viet Nam. Perhaps some separation should be made between radicals and liberals. The same already has occurred in the right wing.

### No Black & White

THERE'S NO BLACK AND WHITE when discussing Viet Nam. Viewpoints begin at one end of the spectrum and end at the other—if there are ends. Although this article has contrasted the moralists and the pragmatists in discussing Viet Nam, it has also allowed for differences in shades of views within each camp. This is not an attempt to classify all protestors as moralists or all who support U.S. policy as pragmatists.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD of the Argonaut, consisting of eight editors, (Jane Watts, Jason, Leo W. Jeffres, associate editor; Ellen Osheller, managing editor; Mike Selbert and Jean Monroe, news editors; Jim Peterson, sports editor; Julie Anderson, social editor; and Valerie South, features editor, voted 8-0 in favor of supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Although several editors expressed regret at U.S. involvement and others wanted increased military strength and a more aggressive American attitude, all editors basically support U.S. action there and oppose backing out. The intensity of each editor's attitude differed and should be taken into consideration.

### Moderator Poll

"Moderator," a magazine with controlled free circulation for leading students, polled 857 of its 30,000 male readers (selected for their academic and co-curricular leadership), and got 583 responses within 10 days of mailing.

The U. S. policy was thought to be legally and morally right by 60.5 per cent of those responding; legally right but morally suspect by 21.1 per cent; legally right but morally wrong, 5.3 per cent; and both legally and morally wrong by 13.1 per cent.

A total of 57 per cent said student demonstrations served a useful purpose. Only 7.1 per cent of the students justified civil disobedience tactics such as draft card burning or troop train stopping.

### Playboy Poll

A majority of U. S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam, according to a Playboy magazine college opinion survey of 200 campuses.

Some 90 per cent of students and 82 per cent of faculty members believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies, said the survey.

That the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam was approved by 82 per cent of students and 72 per cent of faculty members.

A large majority of 88 per cent of the students and 83 per cent of the faculty felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians, according to the survey.

Another 33 per cent of students and 54 per cent of faculty members felt the U. S. should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populated areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.

A total of 1,000 students were interviewed on each campus.

Campus Presents

# If Only Hartung Were Santa

By JEAN MONROE  
Argonaut News Editor

Can you imagine President Hartung as Santa Claus? Better yet, can you imagine Dean Neely as Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer?

Anyway, as Yuletide rolls around and the Christmas spirit — or is it spirits & — dominates the campus, the thought of gifts has invaded the Hill and the "in crowd" at the Ad Building will become mellow and generous.

**Santa Claus**  
If President Hartung really were Santa Claus, here are

some presents he might distribute.

Craig McPhee would get a gold-plated Fink of the Week award.

Jane Watts would get an E-Board blazer.

A one-way ticket to Viet Nam would go to E-Board.

Freddie the Cop would get a frosted windshield so he couldn't see parking stickers or cones.

Beer would be served in the Bucket to further the holiday spirit.

Dean Neely would get a copy of "Fanny Hill" or "Candy" — her choice.

The DG's would get a canoe to go with their anchor.

Bob Aldridge would get a copy of "The Making of a President."

A starchless cookbook would go to the cooks at the Complex.

The ATO's would all get cag-ss.

When Terry Gough opens his package, he'll find a closed night.

**Junior Keys**  
The junior girls would all get junior keys to the back door or the side window — whichever they prefer.

Compasses would be given to

all students having classes in the UCC's.

The statue on the Ad lawn would get a new arm and a paint job.

Hall Macklin would get a copy of the music to "Louie, Louie" so he could play it on the carillon.

A short circuit would go to the Xerox machine in the Library. (Watch all the note-borrowing students flunk out).

Couth  
Whole, big bunches of couth would go to the Delta Chi's. They need it when they announce their Pirate Dance.

The Infirmary would get a book on "How to Diagnose the Simple Cold."

In-car heaters would be installed along Nez Perce Drive. But then, maybe they aren't necessary.

A set of "his" and "hers" false ID cards go to the freshman couple.

For the forestry student there is a fabulous, all expense paid weekend in St. Maries, Idaho.

**Sandals**  
For the public events minded couple there would be a set of "his" and "hers" "Get out of Viet Nam" signs with matching sandals.

## Library Hours For Holiday Set

The following library hours for the Christmas vacation have been announced by Lee Zimmerman, librarian.

Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 18-19, closed; Dec. 20-24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 25-26, closed; Dec. 27-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 1-2, closed; and Jan. 3, resume regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## U-I Living Groups Set Busy Pace

U of I living groups began preparations for the Christmas holidays last week as the pace quickened and vacation time drew nearer.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
At last Wednesday night's dress dinner, Sue Blackaller and Joyce Bakes were tapped as sponsors for Alpha Phi Omega.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 13 are being made by co-chairmen Diane Beyeler and Sheryl Gardner and their committee.

**FRENCH**  
"Aurora Borealis" is the theme of the semi-formal dance to be held Dec. 11 at 9 p.m. Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Jane Ackley.

Pat Morris was chosen girl of the month for November.

**CAMPBELL**  
Father Schumacher of Newman Center was guest speaker at Campbell's Nov. 17 Dress Dinner.

Following the dinner, new officers were installed: Pres., Anne Rush; Vice Pres., Pam Ickes; Sec., Diane Cappell; Treas., Linda Suesz; Social Chairman., Dolores Philleo; Scholarship Chairman, Viki Marconi; Reporter, Pat Shaffer; House Managers, Brenda Bohlin and Bonnie Sword; Historian, Barbara Feil; Parliamentarian, Diana Dobbins; Song Leader, Karen Nelson; and Cultural Chairman, Susan Weeks.

Each new officer was presented with a single red rose bud.

Scholarship awards for the 1965 spring semester were presented to Janet Satre and Jane Carlson McElroy.

## Decision Making Is Club Topic For U-I Faculty

"Faculty Participation in Decision-Making at the University of Idaho" is the topic of a program scheduled today at 8 p.m. in the U-I Faculty Club.

Speakers include Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. William S. Greever, chairman of history, and Dr. Igor Kosin, professor of foreign languages and animal sciences at Washington State University.

**Questions Follow**  
The panel discussion will be followed by questions and comments from the audience. It is sponsored by the U of I chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



**FINALISTS**—Theta Chi Dream Girl finalists are, left to right, Carol Welch, Theta; Elise Meyer, Shoup; Marcia Antonson, Tri-Delta; Helen Scott, Alpha Phi; Kay Ahlschlagler, Alpha Chi. The queen will be crowned at the dance Friday. This is the second year the Theta Chi Dream Girl has been selected by the U of I chapter.

## Roses To Announce Dream Girl At Dance

One dozen red roses will announce the second annual Theta Chi Dream Girl at the Dream Girl Ball Friday night to be held in the Galena Room of the SUB.

During intermission at the

## Early Flight Plans Asked By Airlines

Students wishing to fly home for Christmas should make their flight reservations early, according to United Airlines.

Early reservations help in two ways, according to H. J. Merchant, vice president-general sales manager. "First, this assures the student of getting a seat on the flight he or she wants. And secondly, it helps United determine traffic volume so it may plan extra section flights to handle any overflow."

Merchants says United is making early plans to handle an expected record number of holiday air travelers this year.

ball, each of the five finalists will receive a box of roses. Four of the candidates will find white roses in their boxes, and the Dream Girl will discover red roses in hers.

Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, will crown the new Dream Girl during intermission of the dance.

**Finalists Given**  
Finalists for the contest are Kay Ahlschlagler, Alpha Chi; Marcia Antonson, Tri Delta; Elise Meyer, Shoup; Helen Scott, Alpha Phi; and Carol Welch, Theta.

Chaperones for the dance are Major and Mrs. Matthias, Army ROTC Dept. and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, campus Episcopalian minister, and his wife.

Special guests include Miss Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Mrs. Vesta Doggett, Theta Chi, housemother; Dr. Fred Winkler, professor of history; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, associate dean of students.

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## Student Plans Korean Christmas

By TIM HARICK  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Spending Christmas in a Army housing complex, behind a 24 hour guarded fence in Seoul, Korea, doesn't sound like hap-

py holidays but John Blewett of Theta Chi, leaves Dec. 15 for South Korea and the Christmas vacation and is really looking forward to it.

The reason is that John will

be joining his parents who have been in Seoul since last April. John's father is stationed there with the Army as the chief advisor in the Army war college, chief advisor of the armed forces staff college, and deputy chief of staff of military advisors.

John leaves from Spokane by commercial jet as a guest of the Army. "The army finances one trip for each child under 21 of an officer that is stationed there. I chose to go now before I lost my chance," John said. "I don't have any idea what Christmas is like over there. From the letters I received from my folks, they don't celebrate it as we do. Their Christmas, or its similation, comes

sometime during the summer. So there won't be any wide spread celebration. However, there are about 100 families living in the complex plus all the single men, and I guess they have their own Christmas celebration. So the Christmas spirit won't be completely lost. Besides, they tell me the weather there is quite similar to ours and they are expecting snow."

"I'm anxious to see what it's really like there," John said. "I guess the conditions are pretty bad. The city is really crowded and money is quite scarce. My mother has a Korean maid that works for room and board and \$1.35 a month which is considered good wages. Once you get outside the city most children wear little or no clothing. There are about 25 miles of paved highway in the whole country and they are so narrow they wouldn't accommodate two cars. The rest of the roads are dirt and there are no sidewalks."

John's mother has been there since April. She is one of the main hostesses for any luncheons or parties that the Americans give. She also attends teas with the wives of the dignitaries

of the country at their luxurious, garden style homes.

Col. Blewett is a graduate of the University. It was here that he received his ROTC program-Manager, Brenda Bohlin and ming. He graduated in 1939 and Bonnie Sword; Historian, Barbara Feil; Parliamentarian, Diana Dobbins; Song Leader, Karen Nelson; and Cultural Chairman, Susan Weeks.



**John Blewett**  
planning to retire in California. Besides being in South Korea, John will have layovers in Okinawa, Tokyo, and Alaska.

So it should be quite a busy Christmas for John. A different one for sure. But one, that he says, he will always remember.

## Fund Drive Continuing At U of I For Hospital

The State Hospital North Committee's annual Christmas fund drive will continue through Monday.

Each living group will be visited during the week and money will be collected as each person files into a dinner reserved for this purpose, according to Jane Millensifer, committee chairman.

The money will be used by the hospital at Orofino for special larger gifts and for equipment for further recreational activities through 1969, she said.

"We hope to surpass the amount collected last year, which was \$105," said Miss Mil-

lensifer. "Each living group is asked to set aside a dinner during this week for collection of the funds."

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# "Helping Ecuadorians Help Themselves"

## Alliance For Progress Ending "Viet Nams"?

By Mike Selbert  
Argonaut News Editor

Our objective is to help the Ecuadorians help themselves and to prevent future Viet Nams, said Mrs. Boyd Martin, wife of the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, in an interview Wednesday on the Alliance for Progress.

Alliance for Progress is a part of the United States Agency for International Development (AID). It is a people to people agency in which American citizens are helping the people of Pelileo, a town of 2500 in eastern Ecuador, to help themselves in rebuilding their town which was destroyed in 1949 by an earthquake.

Mrs. Martin said that a drive was being sponsored by the Alliance for Progress to raise \$7,000 for the town of Pelileo.

### Projects

Some of the projects for which the funds will be used, she said, include soil conservation and re-building irrigation canals that were destroyed in the earthquake; developing the Cabuya industry; well drilling equipment so that safe, drinkable water can be obtained; a cooperative cannery for fruits and vegetables; crop improvement; and hospital equipment.

The cannery is almost completed Mrs. Martin said and is now waiting for some funds from our Idaho group with which to sponsor it. One thing that they still need is a home economist who will work with the Ecuadorian economist in setting up a program in the cannery she added.

"The need is great in Pelileo and the people are very receptive to our program," Mrs. Martin said.

For instance Florida colleges and universities have set aside 80 scholarships for students from Columbia.

Venezuela has sent a \$100,000 collection of art to travel in their partner state of Tennessee; Costa Rica sent ten educators to Oregon to upgrade high school Spanish classes; Bolivia sent ten 4-H students to Utah to develop agriculture projects.

As you can see from these projects the Alliance is a two-way project, she said.

Her husband, Dr. Martin summed up what the project was attempting to do in a speech given before a group of high school students when he said "Help us to help those people help themselves."

of an agrarian economy and because both are similar geographically.

Richard Chelme, coordinator for Institutions of Higher Learning and Don Ingle, representative of the Alliance on campus have available information on how students can help Mrs. Martin said.

The partnership plan was invented by James H. Boren, director of the U.S. program.

Boren considers the plan one which you might call a grass-roots cooperation between the peoples of Latin America and the United States, on a private enterprise, good neighbor basis.

"In a letter I recently received from Wade B. Fleetwood, assoc. director in the Washington, D.C. Agency for International Development several of the projects now underway were listed," Mrs. Martin said.

For instance Florida colleges and universities have set aside 80 scholarships for students from Columbia.

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**HONOR GUARD ESCORTS MAJOR GENERAL:** Adm. Gen. of the State of Idaho, Maj. Gen. George Bennett, Boise, receives the honor guard escort Thursday from the engineering building by Lt. John Markiel. Bennett was on campus to speak to the ROTC cadets on Air Mobility and the National Guard.

### Here's More About— Christmas Time

pus and can be seen sitting in the rock garden in front of the Administration Building, according to Bob Shoated, Sigma Chi, outside decorations chairman. A huge banner across Hello Walk was also put up to announce Holly Week.

Final voting for the Holly Queen will be taken Friday. Members of IK's will visit each living group with ballots. Off campus students can vote in the Student Union Building.

Also on Friday, the Dean of each college of the University will select an outstanding sophomore in his department chosen for both academic and activity records. The top seven soph-

omores will be announced during the intermission of the Holly Ball.

The week will culminate with the annual Holly Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. with the theme of "Mistletoe Madness." Chairmen of the dance are Barb Schulte, Kappa and Jim Bower, SAE.

Music will be provided by the Shadows and dress dinner attire is in order, said Vest.

The new 1965 Holly Queen will be crowned during the intermission. Last year's queen was Carol Groves, Kappa.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased from sophomore extended board members in the individual living groups. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple.

## Senior Job Interviews

### WEDNESDAY

Washington Water Power, Spokane, Wash., Electrical Engineering, Engineering Bldg.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, Bellevue, Wash., BA Mech., Industrial, Electrical, Engineering Bldg., Engineers.

### THURSDAY

Georgia - Pacific Corp., Bellingham, Wash., Chemical Engrs., majors at any level, undergrad through PhD., Engineering Bldg.

Washington State High way Commission, Olympia, Wash., BS-MS Civil Engrs., Engineering Bldg.

Kennecott Copper Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah, BA-MA Chem. Elect., Mech., Geological, Industrial Metallurgical & Mining, Engineering Bldg.

### FRIDAY

American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., All majors, Placement Office.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, Salt Lake City 10, Utah, Engineers, Engineering Bldg.

## Woodcut Taken From Exhibit

A woodblock cut was taken from the art display in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union this weekend.

According to Maun Rudisill, SUB Programs director, the picture was taken sometime between Friday evening and Monday at 2 p.m. The picture was loaned to the Student Union by Dr. J. Roman Andrus of the art department at Brigham Young University. The woodcut was an original plate from which the artist had made a limited number of prints.

However, she added Idaho provides only 20 percent of the funds given to this project. The other 80 percent is raised by the Ecuadorians.

Possible Speakers Mrs. Martin also said that she hoped that the students on campus would take an interest in this project. She gave the names of several people who would come to living groups and tell students about Pelileo.

Among these are Dean Boyd Martin, who visited the area last year and is on the state board; Dr. Janet Greever, who has a Ph.D. in South American history and is writing a book for the Borah Foundation which shall be distributed to all Idaho schools when completed; Dr. John B. Sita; Mrs. A. B. Curtis, fund coordinator for the Idaho parterers from Orofino. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fare, who were both Peace Corps workers in Ecuador and have slides of the area; Mrs. Earl Clyde member of the Alliance; and James Kraus, dean of the college of Agriculture, who spent a month in Ecuador on an exchange program through the University.

The reason Idaho was matched with Ecuador said Mrs. Martin is because of the similarity



**ESQUIRE SMILE:** Miss Ann Shelley, Kappa, smiles as she is crowned ATO Esquire Girl for 1965. Miss Shelley was selected from a group of five finalists by the Esquire Magazine. The finalists were Linda Hamelrath, Hays; Cathy Clayton, Houston; Candy Barnett, Thota; and Julie Weber, French.

### Here's More About— Christmas 30 Years Ago

ates two Idaho students who never returned from the Spanish-American war.

Vandaleers sang carols one hour before midnight on Dec. 18. Two hundred candles were a blaze dispelling the dusk in the auditorium as the Vandaleers initiated a tradition new to this campus, the annual candle-lighting service.

Free Tree The school of forestry wasn't going to take any chances of losing to Christmas tree thieves any of the attractive young evergreens in its nursery. During the pre-Christmas season on a watchman was on hand every night to greet any prowler in search of a "free tree."

Women's Freedom During this month Miss Permeal French, Dean of women, announced changes giving women greater freedom;

On the nights of all-college dances at which patrons are present, 12:30 a.m. permission will be granted. The same hour will be the rule for house dances if petitioned for by the social chairman.

Men calling at group houses for women may enter the house to wait until they come downstairs on week days from 4 to 6 on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Sunday evenings they may remain until 8:00.

Junior women may obtain permission to stay in the library until 10:30 on week nights when necessary.

C. R. Guterth, vice president of the Wildlife Management Institute in Washington, D.C., will answer questions from 4 to 5 p.m. posed by some 40 Idaho students in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

He will be contacted in his Washington, D.C. office by Dr. R. H. Giles, assistant professor of forestry and instructor of the graduate seminar.

## Rings N' Things

**PINNINGS**  
**EID - DEAN**  
The pinning of Shannan Eid, Moscow, to Rick Dean, Del, was announced in November.  
**DAWSON - KURDY**  
At formal meal, Mike Barret announced the pinning of brother, Mike Kurdy, Sigma Chi, to Joanne Dawson, Lewiston.

**HOWARD - COOKSEY**  
After Karen Peyrah read a lovely poem at last Tuesday evening's fireside, Paige Kampa carried in a blue candle entwined with yellow roses to announce the pinning of Barbara Howard, Kappa, to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**WATSON - UPHAM**  
The engagement of Martha Watson, off campus, to John Mundt, Upham, was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raynor Smith, Moscow, during Thanksgiving vacation.

**GROVES - LOONEY**  
A white twisted candle decorated with red carnations was passed at a fireside Monday night to announce the engagement of Linda Groves, D.G., to Dan Looney, Delta Chi. A Dec. 28 wedding in Twin Falls, Idaho is planned.

**EVANS - SCHLENDER**  
A blue glass slipper containing white rosebuds and a blue candle was passed at a recent Tri Delta fireside while Carol Worry sang "I Love You Truly." The candle was extinguished by Barbara Bundy, Sadie Evans, Tri Delta and Linda Renz, French, then entered the room and Linda and Barbara announced Sadie's Oct. 16 engagement to Lee Schlender, off-campus.

**BUINY - KELLY**  
At an informal singing fireside Monday evening Valerie South surprised Tri Deltas by reading "How Do I Love Thee" and Glenda Waldrat entered to announce the engagement of her roommate Susan Buiny, Tri Delta to Richard Kelly, Lambda Chi.

## The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake



Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings designed by Show Jewelry of Seattle. © Trade-Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



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Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

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**It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.**  
An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Naut tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. \$6.95. Bold New Breed by **ARROW**.

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**the first mistake-proof hair color!**  
Takes just minutes! You can cover grey, go lighter, or go darker. Automatic shade choosing! Automatic mixing! Automatic timing! No messy touch-ups! Complete Kit: 2.00 plus tax  
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**When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™**  
NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.  
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Professor Max E. Fletcher

'Chains of Gold Bind International Finances'

By VALERIE J. SOUTH Argonaut Feature Editor (Editor's Note - This is the first of a series of articles by professors from the various departments and colleges within the University.)

"The world has debated the economic role of gold for several centuries and the debate is by no means ended, but like it or not, we seem to be firmly bound into the international economy, and once again, as before, bound with chains of gold."

That was the opinion of Dr. Max E. Fletcher, U-I professor of economics, in recent comments on the international financial structure.

Dr. Fletcher said, "We are like a partner in a shaky marriage: unable to live without gold, yet tormented in living with it. The stresses and strains of living with gold became so great in the 1930's that we arranged a legal separation, only to be drawn back into a partial reconciliation at the end of World War II. We have since rediscovered that our mate still has the traits we previously found unbearable. Analysis of those traits is essential before deciding whether or not we should continue to bear our 'cross of gold.'"

18th Century One World "Although the term 'one world' is of recent vintage, economically the concept describes the nineteenth century more aptly than the twentieth," said Dr. Fletcher. He continued to say that toward the end of the nineteenth century all nations of the world shared the same economic institutions, the most important of which, for present purposes, was the gold standard. The gold standard tied the many national economies into one great international system.

Golden Rules "Only a faint glimmer of the vast reach and power of the gold standard is provided by its technical description: definition of each country's monetary unit in terms of gold, unlimited convertibility of gold into other moneys as a fixed price and the reverse, and unlimited import and export of gold. The power becomes evident when we examine the consequences of these 'rules of the game' for countries adopting them - and by the end of the century all the major countries had adopted them. Of primary importance, there was absolutely no uncertainty as to the value of one country's currency in terms of another's since each was convertible into a fixed amount of gold," said Dr. Fletcher.

"Needless to say, this was of vast benefit to those engaged in international trade and international lending, he said. Countries refusing to observe these 'golden rules' had difficulty participating in world markets and even more difficulty in attracting the funds of foreign lenders, so only the most 'irresponsible' nations failed to observe them.

But what was it necessary to pay for this benefit? The price was nothing less than the making of each domestic economy an adjunct to the world economy. Under an international gold standard, a country's gold position and what happens to it dominates all other economic considerations."

Gaining and Losing Gold The economics professor said, "If a country gains gold on a net basis from its international transactions, this signifies that its domestic prices are too low and its interest rates too high; it should therefore allow the gold to enter its money supply, driving prices up and interest rates down and thereby making its goods and capital markets less attractive. If a country loses gold it should allow its money supply to contract, forcing prices down and interest rates up and making its goods and capital markets more attractive to foreign buyers or lenders. (But notice that the money supply contracts through a reduction of bank lending, and a reduction of bank lending means less business spending and therefore fewer jobs at home.) If the gold supply is stable, well and good. Just don't do anything rash, such as running a government deficit or forcing a change in the money supply. If there is unemployment which might be reduced by the use of either of these latter devices, so much the worse for the unemployed."

"Here then, is the full price: willingness on the part of each participating country to forego any 'meddling' with its economy; to undergo whatever degree of inflation or deflation and

unemployment that the current gold position demands. And we, among other nations, paid the full price: The wholesale price level rose by 50 per cent in the United States during the seven-year period 1896-1913, a far greater rise than in the last seventeen years. Conversely, the same price index fell over one-third during one year in 1920-21 and by about another third from 1929 to 1933, bringing with it in the latter case unemployment of about one-fourth of the labor force," said Dr. Fletcher.

Abandonment of Gold With the spread of depression in the 1930's until it was worldwide, country after country found it necessary to sacrifice the gold standard so that a free hand could be gained in promot-

ing domestic recovery. The election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on a 'do something' promise clearly foreshadowed the demise of the gold standard in the United States. He went on to say that the abandonment of gold, however, did not automatically solve all existing economic problems. Once free of the ties of gold, countries found that they really didn't know what to do with their new economic freedom. Various expedients were tried without making much contact with the related problems of high levels of unemployment and excess productive capacity. At the same time, going off gold created new problems. Nations found that, no longer bound by the exchange rate determined by the relative gold contents of currencies, they could gain a competitive advantage in world markets by cheapening their cur-

rencies. Not all countries could benefit by this simultaneously, so the world witnessed a race to see who could devalue first - with disastrous results all-round for world trade. The war finally took care of unemployment and unused capacity and thus of the necessity to export unemployment. Gold To Play Role "Toward the end of the war, nations began to plan for peace. There was a consensus that no country would be willing to give up control over its domestic economy, as re-establishment of the full gold standard would have required. Especially was this true since economists, led by Lord Keynes, had convinced themselves and others that they finally knew how to manipulate the controls of a market econ-

employment and output by using appropriate domestic monetary and fiscal policies. They were instructed also, however, to define their monetary units in terms of gold or dollars, the latter supposedly good as gold for international reserves, to change this established relationship only as a last resort, when under unbearable balance of payments pressures, not whenever it suited their fancies; and to move as quickly as possible toward free import and export of gold. Thus the system ostensibly provided domestic economic freedom with international stability - the best of all possible worlds, or so it seemed."

"The recent plight of the United States, however, indicates that there was not, perhaps could not be, such a tidy separation of domestic from international problems. The two inevitably get themselves all mixed up together."

US Unable To Pay Way He said, "As the result of a two-fold commitment overseas, to promote the industrial development of other nations and to help by military means to check the spread of Communism, the United States finds itself unable to pay its way internationally; that is, its total earnings from the sale of goods, services, and securities are less than the obligations incurred in importing goods, services, and securities and providing 'gifts.' This difference must be settled as any family with a budgetary deficit settles its 'short-fall': by drawing on past savings or by borrowing. The borrowing consists of making it attractive for foreigners who have accumulated dollar claims to leave these dollars at work in the United States - to lend them as deposits to American banks or to the federal government by buying Treasury securities. But foreigners are willing to do this only if interest rates in the United States are attractive-high, that is. Otherwise the foreigners will simply cash in their claims by exchanging them for our accumulated gold and take the gold home, and we do not have an unlimited amount of these gold savings."

Avoid Loss of Gold "To put the matter over simply, then, we can avoid the loss

of gold in only two ways: by earning more than we spend in total international transactions, or, if this is impossible, by including, foreign dollar - claim-holders to leave their earned dollars at work in this country. But this may require high interest rates in this country - interest rates so high that our businessmen will be unable to borrow and invest profitably, their spending will be reduced, total jobs available will decline, and the country will be in for a recession. So we seem to be back full-circle, with our gold balance dictating domestic economic policy," said Dr. Fletcher.

Solutions Not Easy "Finally we realize that there is no easy solution to the problem, said Dr. Fletcher. We might go off gold internationally that is, make the dollar completely non-convertible into gold, but this would mean breaking faith with those foreign individuals and institutions who have accumulated short-term dollar claims (\$28.5 billion) with the understanding that the claims could be converted into gold at any time. It would undoubtedly wreck the present international monetary system as well. This is not the route of world leadership. We could work harder, produce more efficiently, so that our goods would be more attractive abroad and we could come closer to paying our own way. But in 1964 we exported \$8.5 billion more goods and services than we imported. Not much more can be expected of our economy. Well, then, perhaps we could induce our tourists to stay home, instead of flinging dollars all over Europe each summer. Or maybe we could persuade our businessmen that it isn't really necessary to build or buy plants abroad, thereby giving up \$6.5 billion a year to foreigners. Or possibly we can assume that the world is safe from Communism and we can give up our foreign aid program (\$3.6 billion) and our military outposts abroad. Or... But the problem is evident. Everyone of these is a desirable or perhaps merely necessary, program or activity, justifiable or even if it means an additional loss of gold. Like it or not, we are bound with chains of gold."

Intern Salary All interns will be appointed at the FSS-9 grade at annual salary rates ranging from about \$5,100 to \$5,700, depending upon their educational level. They will serve in the Department during the summer for approximately ten weeks. "To be eligible the student must have demonstrated an interest in pursuing public service career in the international field," he said.

Forms Due For Intern Program

The U of I has been invited by the U.S. Department of State to nominate one candidate and an alternate for appointment to the 1966 College Summer Intern Program.

Dr. R. E. Hosack, head of the department of social science, said the program offers semi-professional summer appointments to candidates nominated from schools selected for their past interest in the program and the high caliber of candidates which have been proposed. Recommendations and applications should be sent directly to Dr. Bernard C. Boring, chairman of political science and chairman of the selection committee.

Due Friday All nominations and applications to the committee must be received by Friday to allow time for the preparation of the application and supporting documents which must be sent to Washington, D. C. by Dec. 17, said Dr. Hosack.

"We anticipate that the candidate nominated by the U of I will be awarded a summer internship subject only to normal review by the Department, including successful completion of a background investigation," said Dr. Hosack.

Young Democrats' Meeting For Today "One Man, One Vote - It's Advantages" will be discussed by Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science, at a meeting of the Young Democrats today. The YD's will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Hoo room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Max E. Fletcher

Dr. Max E. Fletcher, University economics professor began teaching at the University in 1958.

Dr. Fletcher's field of study is economics. He attended Idaho State University, University of Washington, obtained his masters degree from the University of Idaho and his doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He was awarded a Ford grant for one year and attended the University of Wisconsin School of Economics on a Fulbright scholarship.

Dr. Fletcher is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, men's business honorary.

ing domestic recovery. The election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on a 'do something' promise clearly foreshadowed the demise of the gold standard in the United States. He went on to say that the abandonment of gold, however, did not automatically solve all existing economic problems. Once free of the ties of gold, countries found that they really didn't know what to do with their new economic freedom. Various expedients were tried without making much contact with the related problems of high levels of unemployment and excess productive capacity. At the same time, going off gold created new problems. Nations found that, no longer bound by the exchange rate determined by the relative gold contents of currencies, they could gain a competitive advantage in world markets by cheapening their cur-

rency to keep it operating smoothly. But was the gold standard to be thrown out completely? Was no attention to be given to the problem of maintaining stable exchange rates in order to promote world trade? Almost, reluctantly, the national delegates assembled at Bretton Woods in 1944 agreed that gold must still play a role in international finance and trade. Before leaving the conference they not only outlined that role but also designed an institution - the International Monetary Fund, to supervise the re-establishment and oversee the operations of the new, modified gold standard."

Nations Instructed Dr. Fletcher said, "Under the new system, participating nations, and these today include nearly all the free nations of the world, were given encouragement to maintain high levels of

Advertisement for Oldsmobile featuring a car and the slogan 'Re-write the books!' with text describing the car's features like front wheel drive and six passengers.

Advertisement for Penney's shoes featuring various styles like 'Twinkling Toes', 'Cuddle-Collared Furred Slippers', and 'Men's Soft Leather Slipper' with prices.

Due ern m

# Vandals 'Thunder' To Record Win Over ASU

## Vandal Cagers Edge 'Y' Frosh Utah State Club, 88-85 Win; 61-57

The Idaho Vandals made it two in a row last Saturday night when they came from behind to defeat the Aggies of Utah State, 88-85, as Coach Jim Goddard and his court jesters made their home debut.

Neither team managed to pull away to a comfortable lead during the game. The Aggies jumped to a 6-point lead in the opening minutes of play, but the Vandals cut it to four points at the half, 44-40, as both teams rallied in short scoring spurts only to be cut off by pressing defenses.

The Vandal crew had trouble finding the range in the first half. They hit 17 for 51 while the Utah State crew hit 18 for 37 from the field.

**Decided In Last Minutes**

The game was actually decided in the final three minutes. With two minutes remaining in the game, Idaho center, Dave Schlotthauer tied it up 83-83 with a lay in.

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Rod Bohman

Following the lay in by Schlotthauer, guard Rod Bohman converted 3 of 4 foul shots to put it on ice for Vandals. Then with 35 seconds remaining, Bob Pipkin added the clincher with another free throw to give the Idaho crew a 4 point lead 87-83.

Utah State followed with another field goal to close the gap of 97-85. Again Bohman stepped to the free throw for the final Idaho point of the game.

Idaho's Bob Pipkin, who scored 31 points in the Vandals' opening game against Oregon had trouble finding the distance in the first half collecting one field goal, but came alive with 14 points in the last half for a total of 16 for the night.

### Navy Rifle Team Second In Match

Idaho's Naval ROTC rifle team took second place honors in an Inland Empire ROTC Rifle Conference inter-college shooting match held last Saturday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The host Idaho Navy sharpshooters found the bulls-eye for a total team score of 1390—two points less than the winning team from Eastern Washington State College.

Hutheball and Tracy High individual shooting honors in the match went to Idaho's Jack Hutheball, off campus, with 286. Teammate, Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, followed with 284. Hutheball also took the trophy for high standing score with 92, while Tracy took the high kneeling honors with a 97.

Third place team honors went to Idaho's Army ROTC squad with 1386, followed by WSU Army ROTC with 1386. Gonzaga's ROTC squad finished in last place with 1360 team points.

Captain Harry Davey, Idaho Professor of Naval Science awarded the team and individual trophies following the match.

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## Dobson Alabama Bound Idaho Grid Career Ends With Senior Bowl Bid

Around the University of Idaho fans are used to football players receiving recognition—all-star awards, post season game bids, and especially professional drafts—but Joe Dobson, veteran tackle caused more than a little excitement, if not in Moscow, certainly in his hometown of Horseshoe Bend.

**Best Ever**

"Dobson," fans have been hearing from the Idaho publicity department for the past three seasons, "is the best football player to ever come out of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho."

The 6-5, 245-pound senior is as tough as the sand and sagebrush country of southern Idaho where he was raised. "He's the man that makes our offense go," Vandal coach Steve Musseau told the folks all season. "We run Ray McDonald (Idaho's all-American fullback) right off Dobson's hip 90 percent of the time and every team we play knows that. When Dobson missed a couple of games we lost because we didn't have

that first good block for McDonald."

It might be noted that running off Dobson's hip, McDonald, a junior, broke every game, season, and career record for running with the football in 1965. He gained 1002 yards rushing, sixth in the nation.

**Senior Bowl Bound**

Dobson capped his collegiate career by being named to the Big Sky all-conference team, being drafted high by both the National and American Football leagues, and getting a bid to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Dobson is only the third Vandal in the history of the game to play in the Senior Bowl. Jerry Kramer, now with the Green Bay Packers, went at the end of the '57 season, and Jim Moran, now a New York Giant, played in '62. Both were starters.

Joe also finished his collegiate season by marrying his college sweetheart Sue Schroeder, an education major from Coeur d'Alene. Both Joe and Sue will graduate in June. The fact that a varsity football player manages to graduate in the normal four years may not be a record, but it's a darn good average.

**Came To Life**

Columbia Basin jumped to a 9 point lead in the opening minutes of play as both clubs had trouble finding the distance from the field. However, the Idaho frosh came to life midway through the first half to take a 6-point half time lead.

The Vandal Babes hit a cold streak in the opening minutes of the second half as the CBC crew narrowed the yearlings lead to 1 point before they rallied to widen their lead again.

**Errors Told Story**

Errors and key foul situations told the story for both squads. The frosh lead was continually pressured by their 18 fouls. However, the Hawks, with one more, were unable to make up the deficit from the field.

The Vandal frosh put together a well-balanced scoring attack. Guard, Jim Johnson collected 11 points; guard, Dave Fealko, 10; and guard, Dick Graf, 8. Teamwise, the Babes hit 24 for 72 from the field and 13 for 24 from the free throw line.

High point honors for the game and for the Hawks went to Don Parsons, 6-6 center who hit for 27 points. He found the charity stripe to his liking, hitting on 11 in 15 attempts.

Parsons was followed by teammate Al Counter with 10, and Jim Lee, 8. The CBC club hit 19 for 52 from the field and 19 for 27 from the free throw line.

### Dobson Alabama Bound

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The 6-5, 245-pound senior is as tough as the sand and sagebrush country of southern Idaho where he was raised. "He's the man that makes our offense go," Vandal coach Steve Musseau told the folks all season. "We run Ray McDonald (Idaho's all-American fullback) right off Dobson's hip 90 percent of the time and every team we play knows that. When Dobson missed a couple of games we lost because we didn't have



Joe Dobson

that first good block for McDonald."

It might be noted that running off Dobson's hip, McDonald, a junior, broke every game, season, and career record for running with the football in 1965. He gained 1002 yards rushing, sixth in the nation.

**Senior Bowl Bound**

Dobson capped his collegiate career by being named to the Big Sky all-conference team, being drafted high by both the National and American Football leagues, and getting a bid to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Dobson is only the third Vandal in the history of the game to play in the Senior Bowl. Jerry Kramer, now with the Green Bay Packers, went at the end of the '57 season, and Jim Moran, now a New York Giant, played in '62. Both were starters.

Joe also finished his collegiate season by marrying his college sweetheart Sue Schroeder, an education major from Coeur d'Alene. Both Joe and Sue will graduate in June. The fact that a varsity football player manages to graduate in the normal four years may not be a record, but it's a darn good average.

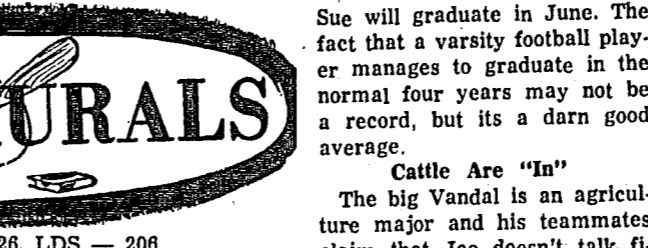
## Idaho Grid Career Ends With Senior Bowl Bid

Around the University of Idaho fans are used to football players receiving recognition—all-star awards, post season game bids, and especially professional drafts—but Joe Dobson, veteran tackle caused more than a little excitement, if not in Moscow, certainly in his hometown of Horseshoe Bend.

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## Pipkin-Bohman Led Big 122-109 Romp

The University of Idaho Vandals scored 52 points in a 12 minute rally midway through the second half last night to roll to a 122-109 victory over the Arizona State College Lumberjacks.

The drive started with approximately 18 minutes remaining in the second half when forward Bob Pipkin and guard Rod Bohman combined for 16 points in two minutes to bring the Vandals from a 7-point deficit (74-67) to an 8 point lead (83-75).

The second half definitely told the story for the Idaho maple court crew. They trailed 64-53. They closed the gap in the opening minutes of the second half—and then the flurry began. The Lumberjacks seemed powerless to stop the Vandal attack as they repeatedly hauled down rebounds and added to their score.

**Broke Every Record**

Coach Goddard's crew, now sporting a 3-0 record with wins over Oregon and Utah State prior to last night's action, broke just about every record in the book.

The 122 points the Idaho squad amassed pushed them two ahead of the old mark of 120 set against Idaho State last year in Memorial Gymnasium. They attempted one more field goal (94) than they had ever before. The old record of 93 was posted against Alaska in 1957.

The Vandals hit 52 shots from the field—two more than the previous record set in the same Idaho State game last year.

**Broke Combined Scoring Mark**

The combined Idaho-Arizona State score came to within 3 points of breaking the all time record of 216 posted in the same Bengal game last year.

The Lumberjacks also set a record—for the highest losing score. Previously, the record was held by Idaho State (same game again) when they poured in 94 points.

**Pipkin High Point**

High point honors for the game and for the Vandals went to Bob Pipkin with 29—22 from the field and 7 from the charity stripe. Another Vandal, John Rucker, took second place honors in both categories with 26 points—24 from the field and 2 from the free throw line.

Ed Haskins and Rod Bohman scored 16 each for the Idaho squad. Bohman had only 4 points at the end of the first half. Vandal center, Dave Schlotthauer poured in 11 points prior to fouling out in the second half. Ed Haskins hit for 6 points; Mike Wicks, 7; Bill Smith, 5; Rick Day, 4; and Ulysee Benjamin, 2.

## INTRAMURALS

- As Intramural volleyball moves along in the final weeks, the scores and team standings are getting tighter. With the completion of football, golf, tennis, cross-country, and swimming, the total standings are:
- Intramural Team Standings**
1. BTP — 683.5
  2. PGD — 654
  3. SAE — 635
  4. ATO — 624.5
  5. DTD — 620
  6. PDT — 583
  7. GH — 582
  8. CH — 513.5
  9. WSH — 501
  10. SN — 467.2
  11. CH — 464.2
  12. TKE — 463.5
  13. MGH — 443.5
  14. DSP — 442.5
  15. UH — 426.4
  16. TC — 391.5
  17. KS — 384.3
  18. LCA — 379.8
  19. PKA — 374.2
  20. BH — 373
  21. SnH — 317.5
  22. PKT — 316
  23. GrH — 310.8
  24. CC — 243.5
  25. LH — 243
- CLASSIFIED**
- FOR SALE:** Cigar store wooden Indian, 5'1", 200 lb. Would make ideal Christmas present. Call Butch at 6471 or Sam at 6401.
- FOR SALE:** 1963 Chevrolet 4-Door Bel Air, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 29,000 miles. excellent mechanical condition, clean. Call TU 2-7763 after 5 p.m.
- NEEDED:** Riders to go south for Christmas—call Nick at 2-9111. Will share fun.
- FOR SALE:** 1963 Volkswagen, recently overhauled, new tires. \$1,295. 105 Terrace Apts., Pullman.
- FOUND:** Various watches (2 men's and 1 lady's), man's wedding ring, ladies' wedding band, ladies' purse, man's shoes and necktie, miscellaneous glasses and cases. Identify and claim in General Manager's Office, Student Union Bldg.
- WEDDING invitations.** 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.

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### THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness? This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A." He was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barb doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever ... and then to a justice of the peace?" watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day." "Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm* for the FBI.

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