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11	100	20.0
19	98	19.6
12	74	14.8
17	65	13.0
20	62	12.4
6	38	7.6
5	24	4.8
4	10	2.5
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5	2	1.0
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05	479	95.8
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Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 70, No. 25

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 7, 1966

U-I City Officials Push

Housing Problem Alive

By Ellen Ostheller
Argonaut Managing Editor
Further developments on off campus housing were made this week with statements in the problem made by both University President Ernest Hartung and Moscow Fire Chief Leon Sodorff.

Hartung told the Argonaut Wednesday that the University could help improve the housing situation by sanctioning the building of more pri-

vate construction near the campus or by considering the lease on a section of the Moscow Hotel.

Fire Chief Speaks Out
And Moscow Fire Chief Leon Sodorff proposed to the city council an ordinance which would allow inspection of certain student occupied housing.

Hartung said that although the regents have not been too much in favor of an off-campus approval board, that they were

considering other means to improve the University living conditions.

He said the only way the University could help with the off campus housing problem is to furnish better housing for the students on the campus.

More Student Housing
The chief administration did approve of more privately owned construction for off campus student use. He said he would sanction the building

of motel-like housing which could later be converted into graduate student or married student housing.

Hartung said he had actually seen the plans for two such constructions and that if they were approved they could be constructed within six months.

"We are trying to consider all possibilities now," he said. "This is so when the weather is better we can start on some construction and management of private corporation housing of the type," he said.

Hotel as Possible Housing?
He added that operations council had also considered taking a lease on the Moscow Hotel. He said that was not high on their priority list, however.



HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP—Gerald A. Tell, (second from right), off-campus, receives congratulations and a Phi Kappa Phi check for having the highest scholastic average among undergraduate students at the University. Vice President H. Walter Steffens (second from left), Professor J. W. Martin (left), head of agricultural engineering and secretary of the Idaho chapter of the all-campus honor society, and Professor J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education, society chapter president, present the check. Tell, a civil engineering student, was elected vice president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

E-Board Approves Excess ASUI Funds

Allocation of excess ASUI funds totalling \$4,200.82 was approved by Executive Board at the Tuesday evening meeting in the Student Union.

Excess funds available for allocation came as a result of an underestimate in the number of students attending the University this fall. The 1965-66 budget was approved using funds which would be provided from an estimated enrollment of several hundred fewer students than actually did enroll.

The amount of ASUI funds will not be known until March, because of refunds which must be made to students withdrawing from school, said Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board. However, Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick estimated the total amount of excess funds to be around \$7,000, Ken Johnson, E-Board said.

Expand Service
A total of \$525 was approved for campus radio station KUOI in order to expand campus service. Included in an itemized list of expenses were: a portable tape recorder, tube replacement, record service, publicity, travel expenses and electronic parts and equipment. \$25 was transferred from irregular help to capital outlay in the present budget, according to Ruth Ann Knapp, chairman of the budget committee.

Following some discussion \$550.80 was allocated for an ASUI Drama Tour to be taken to Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Orofino and Lewiston. Itemized expenses included royalty for the performances, mileage, programs and posters, sets and costumes, and a driver.

Drama Tour
Mick Morfitt, E-Board, questioned the worth of taking such a tour to the Northern Idaho

towns when many of the high school students know of the University and come here to school. Bob Aldridge, E-Board, said that he felt that anything which the University could bring to the North Idaho area would be worthwhile in bringing students here.

"I think this is a project

Committee Turns Down E-Board Proposal

An E-Board proposal that the Thursday before the first Friday of final week be a free day with no classes was turned down by Interim Committee, according to Bill McCann, ASUI president, at the Tuesday evening E-Board meeting.

It was decided by Interim Committee that no action should be taken on the recommendation since the University academic calendars have been approved through 1969, McCann said.

However the committee suggested that if approved, the free day should be included in a proposed "dead week." Other suggestions concerning the free day were elimination of common final examinations, allowing incorporation of the proposed free day into the calendar without reducing the number of instructional days.

Periods Shortened
It was suggested that exam periods be shortened to two hours with four periods per day, allowing for incorporation of the free day without reducing the number of instructional days. A last suggestion was scheduling a final week beginning on a Monday, thusly eliminating the need of a free day.

Dead Week
Another E-Board proposal that there be a "dead week" with no tests or quizzes during the week immediately before final week, excepting laboratory quizzes was accepted by the Interim Committee. However, the motion, was defeated at a meeting of the General Faculty by a vote of 68 to

worth supporting," Ken Johnson said. This money is to be spent. We should try to spend the money we do have and not try to increase the General fund," he added.

Allocations to the Idaho Varsity Rifle Team totalled \$979.48. Included in this sum was a

Committee Turns Down E-Board Proposal

60 with 20 abstaining.

Ruth Ann Knapp moved that the proposal concerning "dead week" be re-submitted to Interim Committee for their reconsideration. The motion was passed.

Ken Johnson, E-Board, moved recommending to Interim Committee that finals not be mandatory for professors and that students carrying an A or B in a course be allowed not to take the final if the professor is willing.

Slush & Lushes

The heaviest snowfall recorded in the past five years hit the Moscow area Saturday. Attendance in U of I classes was estimated as below 50 per cent by the Idaho publication and information office. The eighteen to twenty inches of snow report throughout the Palouse slowed transportation by bus, plane, and train. Airplane passengers were stranded as planes were unable to take off or land. Bus services were hurt by the snowstorm; regular runs were made but they were running hours late.

500 In McCall
Private cars were also hampered as highways were dangerous to travel and U.S. Highway 95 and 30 were closed. Five hundred University students, two hundred of them

from the Twin Falls area were stranded at McCall, Idaho winter resort. Conditions were crowded in McCall, with as many as 12 to a room.

Beer & TV
Sunday night at McCall was a combination of conjection, beer, television and conversation. A McCall grocery store about one block from Shore Lodge sold out of beer only a couple hours after the rush began.

An area radio station continually broadcast weather and road reports while rumors that classes had been cancelled for two days circulated.

City police patrolled the area, helping several students who were not equipped with chains or snow tires.

Slush & Lushes

A small restaurant across from the Lodge was hit with a large number of students. One waitress expressed dismay at not being used to serving students.

Role Not Taken
The students were reassured by Dr. Hartung that although classes would be held, role would not be taken. Dr. Hartung stated he was more interested "in students returning to school in good health than their returning on time." The students were urged to wait for better conditions before returning.

Slush, Slush
Rain, beginning about 5 p.m. Monday and started by a mass of warm air, turned the snow into slush. By noon Tuesday most of Moscow's streets were

Slush & Lushes

clear to bare pavement although some slush remained to make driving and walking difficult.

Highways are now open and are bare, though wet.

Authorities advice caution as the temperature could drop to freezing or below.

Law enforcement officers are fearful that there could be "black ice" on the roads with mounds and ruts of frozen slush to add to the hazard.

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to be 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Precipitation is expected to be .35 to .36 of an inch and frequent, with rain turning to snow when temperatures lower.



AUTHOR SPEAKS—Expert on motivational research, social critic and author of three best-sellers, Vance Packard will speak to University students at 9 a.m. Monday. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture which is sponsored by the Public Events Program Committee.

Peace Corps Placement Tests Scheduled

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Jan. 8, Feb. 12 and Mar. 12 at 9 a.m. in the Court Room of the Federal Building in Moscow.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as Volunteers.

The test cannot be passed or failed. It tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

To take the test applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application bring one to the test with one.

AWS Announces Primary Slate

Associated Women Students have announced their slate of officers for the primary elections set for Wednesday, said Paula Spence, AWS President.

Candidates for president include Margie Felton, Kappa; Mike Skok, Pi Phi, and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

Vice-presidential candidates are Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi; Helen Black, Alpha Gamma; and Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi.

Candidates for secretary are Joan Eismann, DG; Diane Beyeler, Houston; and Marsha McComas, Pi Phi.

Those slated for treasurer are Donna Morris, Carter; Pat Nikkola, French; Kim Cunningham, Pine; and Sue Cairns, Theta.

General elections will be Jan. 19.

Jackson Selected Research Head For University

Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson, dean of the Graduate School at the U of I, has been appointed coordinator of research at the University.

"The increasing availability of both federal and private funding for research work and the training of graduate students on research projects makes it desirable that we have a University official designated to review and coordinate our efforts in the area of research grant and contract applications," said Dr. Hartung. "All grant and contract applications will continue to be submitted to the financial vice president for review of budget, financing and space clearance."

Entries In Art Contest Due Today

Today is the last day for entries in the 1966 Student Art Contest. All entries must be in the SUB Program Director's office not later than 4 p.m. on today. Entry blanks and rules sheets are also available in that office.

The six categories are oil, watercolor, drawing, photo, sculpture, and mixed media. The prizes are, in each class, First, \$10; Second, \$5; and Third, \$2.50.

Known Author-Critic To Speak

Morals of Motivational Research Discussed By Vance Packard

Social critic Vance Packard, expert on motivational research and persuasion in depth for advertising will speak before the university audience Monday as part of the Public Events program.

Classes will be dismissed for the lecture scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The author of three best selling non-fiction books in recent years, Packard is the man who writes of the convertible as a buyer's mistress symbol and tells why women buy more soap in blue boxes than in yellow ones.

Internationally recognized for his researched investigations of trends in modern society, which he says can endanger individual liberty, Packard has written such books as *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Status Seekers*, and *The Naked Society*.

The first of his books, *The Hidden Persuaders*, published in 1957, is a study of motivational research techniques which explained the methods of advertising persuasion to the American public.

The first of his books, *The Hidden Persuaders*, published in 1957, is a study of motivational research techniques which explained the methods of advertising persuasion to the American public.

Why we buy regular beer and say we buy light beer, what do men see in the convertible, and what has happened to America's supposedly class-less society?

These are all problems researched with astonished results by Public Events Speaker Vance Packard, who will appear here Monday.

Packard has jumped right into the motivational reasons of why men act as they do, and in many cases has come up with the theory—"you can trust man to do exactly what he is not supposed to."

Many of his research ideas have been used in the advertising field to help commercial merchandisers sell their products.

His latest work, *"The Naked Society,"* done in 1964, threw the spotlight on the professional "people-watchers"—the thousands of investigators who inspect, control, and watch the population as individuals.

A native resident of Pennsylvania, Packard received his master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

He then became employed as a Boston and New York newspaper man before becoming preoccupied with the social sciences.

For years he has delivered weekly lectures at Columbia and New York universities in addition to a busy schedule of story-gathering and research projects and interviews.

His articles have appeared in many leading periodicals, including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Reader's Digest*, *Look*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Grant Given University For Teacher Institutes

The University has received a \$281,464 grant from the National Science Foundation through the National Defense Education Act for science and math teacher training institutes.

Areas included are science, math, educational television, geography and history. A total of 201 teacher students will be supported in the summer institutes.

The University received a grant for \$100,130 to sponsor a Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for 75 teachers of those subjects. This NSF institute, directed by Dr. E. F. Raulo, chairman of chemistry, has been provided annually since 1957. It will run during the regular eight-week summer session — June 20 - Aug. 12.

Advanced Training
A Summer Institute in Mathematics supported by an NSF grant for \$45,931 will provide 35 participants eight weeks and eight credits of advanced training. This is the seventh consecutive summer it has been offered. D. J. Walker, associate professor of mathematics, is director.

Thirty-six educators within the immediate broadcast coverage area of KUID educational television may enroll in a six-week NDEA Institute for Advanced study. A grant for \$53,150 will support teachers and administrators in the study of educational media, design, production and utilization of educational TV lessons. Associate Professor Gordon Law, acting head of communications, is the director.

Grant Given University For Teacher Institutes

A \$46,000 NDEA grant will support the second Summer Geography Institute for Teachers of Geography and Social Studies. Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, chairman of geography, will be the director. A seven-week institute, it runs from June 20 to Aug. 5.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
Exec Board—5:15
L.T.C.—7:30 p.m.
German Conversation Group —3 p.m.
Vandal Flying Club — 7:30 p.m.
- Ag. Conference**—all day
Duplicate Bridge—7:30 p.m.
Arts and Crafts—1:10 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
College Life—7 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
German Blue Bucket Buffet — 5 p.m.
Cosmo Club—7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY**
Sci. Conference—noon
Public Events luncheon — 11:30 p.m.
Townmens Assoc.—7 p.m.
Arts and Crafts—1:10 p.m.

The Idaho Argonaut



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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

There will be time, here will be time,
 Time for you and time for me,
 And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
 And for a hundred visions and revisions,
 Before the taking of a toast and tea.

—T. S. ELIOT

Although we hear some students would rather have remained in McCall, welcome back to the campus. It is 1966, time to revise or re-examine your attitudes and ideas and discard a little of the dead wood.

Jason, who has been quite apprehensive about a proposed student evaluation of teachers, is fascinated by the possibilities of a program such as planned by the Educational Improvement Committee.

The committee, headed by Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, has compiled an eight-page survey sheet to be used in evaluating teachers. As planned by the committee, the evaluation results will not be publicized to the students, at least for the first few years.

Supplementary Information

Presently promotions at the University are made by the recommendations of the Dean of each college, and University students have no tangible influence over these decisions. According to Atchley, the student rating will provide opinions of a supplementary sort to be considered when recommendations for promotion are made.

If approved, the survey will be taken in all classes given by an instructor. The committee plans to announce to the teacher in advance when it will come and the teacher would have the opportunity to encourage his students to attend class that day, Atchley indicated. The more students, present, the more accurate the survey would seem to be.

Results of the evaluation would be tallied on IBM cards by the committee. And, we understand that three professors qualified in the field of statistics have volunteered to help in this project. However, Atchley indicated that individual professors will be in no way be obligated to pass on information from the survey. Anyone not liking the survey, or who does not feel it is valid may keep the record for his own benefit.

Opinions have arisen that it would be better to do a teacher evaluation outside of class. However, it would seem to Jason that by reaching more of the students, the survey would prove more fair.

Program of Merit

In studying the evaluation sheet and the proposed program, we certainly feel that it has merit. As has been said, the students are the products of this institution. Certainly as students we should have an opportunity to express our opinions in a responsible and effective manner. This survey does not attempt to say that the students are right and the administration is wrong in making promotions. However, student ratings may serve to point up an occasional discrepancy in the opinions of the two groups.

Jason feels that the EIC has come up with a practical system for teacher evaluation, which if approached by students in an adult manner, will not prove publicly embarrassing to professors and which may provide some constructive criticism.

The evaluation sheet is still undergoing changes, and it will take money and a great deal of time to undertake such a project. Nevertheless, this will be an opportunity for students to express their opinions of all their teachers on a campus-wide scale. The program has been used effectively by other universities, and Jason believes that it can work at Idaho.

Vandal Fan Hits Lack of Band

Dear Jason:
 During the holiday season, song and am sure that the team would have done at least a little better had there been some games with sizable crowds at support from a band. On the each. There were two things second point, there is nothing missing, however. These were a more boring than sitting in the band and half-time entertainment balcony and watching two floorment. At the second game, they sweepers for the duration of the did play a recording of the National Anthem but there was no "Go Vandals."
 I may be in the minority, but I have great faith in our fight Committee? A Vandal Fan

Take Chances or Sign Up?

Viet Nam Raises Student Interest In ROTC

By JIM BURKHOLDER
Argonaut Contributor

Because of Viet Nam and world events, college men are becoming increasingly interested in the military officer selection programs open to college students.

Lt. Col. Ralph Rusche, University of Idaho's Army ROTC commander, has pointed out that there is an officer selection program suited for almost every college man who wishes to fulfill his military obligation.

The first and perhaps best known of these, he said, is the four-year ROTC program.

About Same

The Army, Air Force and Navy programs are much the same. The student attends classes for four years, receives approximately \$40 per month his junior and senior years, and attends a summer training camp following his junior year. Then upon graduation, he receives either his second lieutenant or ensign commission.

The latest addition to this plan is

the two-year program now in effect in the Army and Air Force ROTC. Rusche said that this provides a two-year program for students unable to participate in four years of ROTC.

Under this plan, students attend a six-week summer training course following their sophomore year, Rusche said. This replaces the first two years they would have had to take under the old program.

ROTC Classes

Following the six-week summer camp, the students attend special ROTC classes during their last two years in college. Between these years they again go to a summer camp of shorter duration. Members of this program also receive \$40 a month pay and are commissioned second lieutenants.

For those who are graduating and did not enroll in ROTC, Rusche explained other programs that are open upon graduation.

For those interested in the Army, there is Officer's Candidate School. In the past, students first had to enlist

in the Army and then take the qualifying OCS exam. Now, according to the new program, interested men may take the exam before enlistment. If he then qualifies, he is assured of placement in OCS.

Six Months

OCS candidates first attend basic training lasting six months. From here the men are sent to OCS school for 10 months. Upon receiving their commission, they are obligated to spend two years active duty in the service.

Rusche gave several reasons why college students should look into officer training programs if they are thinking of enlisting or of being drafted:

First, a person who has spent four or more years in school will be able to apply many of the things he has learned in college while carrying out the duties and missions of an officer. Being an enlisted man would not place him in a position where he could fully exercise a great deal of his knowledge and experience.

Second and most apparent, is the pay

difference. Today's enlisted man's starting pay is \$98.90 a month. For the man who has spent four years in college, this cannot be a very appealing figure. However, beginning officers may receive up to \$452.58 monthly. At the end of two years this has increased to \$574 plus \$100 more if he is on flying status.

With all these pay scales there are other monetary bonuses plus base stores, free medical care, and numerous other family benefits and money-savers.

Take Chances

For those students who prefer to take their chances with the draft after graduation, Rusche said that there are several other things to consider. Although a person drafted has only to spend two years on active duty while the enlistee has three, the enlistee has a choice of which branch of the service he prefers and which foreign country he would like to serve in. The person who wants to be drafted has neither of these.

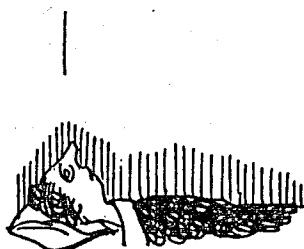
Carole Ives Will Travel To Israel

Carole Ives, Alpha Gam, has been selected as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Israel in 1966. Word of the appointment by the National 4-H Club Foundation was received today by Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Idaho extension service.

Miss Ives is a senior in home economics at Idaho. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ives and has been a 4-H member eight years.

She will report to Washington, D.C., next June for orientation before going to Israel where she will live with farm families several months.

I LIE IN BED ALL DAY HAVING FANTASIES.



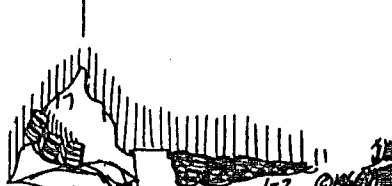
I'M WALKING DOWN A DARK STREET IN A STRANGE CITY. UNLOVED AND JOBLESS—



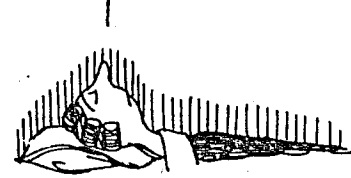
WHEN A BIG BLACK LIMOUSINE CAREENS AROUND A CORNER AND KNOCKS ME DOWN.



I LIE IN THE GUTTER STILL CONSCIOUS. PEOPLE WALK BY AND STEP ON MY HANDS. IT BEGINS TO SNOW.



I LIE THERE FOR HOURS WHEN LAURENCE OLIVIER (THE WAY HE LOOKED TWENTY YEARS AGO) COMES ALONG. HE'S WEARING BLACK BOOTS AND CARRIES A WHIP. HE STEPS ON MY HANDS.



I BEGIN TO CRY. WALTER, MY HUSBAND COMES ALONG. HE PICKS ME UP AND CARRIES ME TO A CASTLE AND BINDS MY WOUNDS AND SINGS ME SONGS AND GIVES ME PRESENTS AND SEES THAT I NEVER GO WITH-OUT, EVER EVER AGAIN.



AND I LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER.



WALTER NEVER HAS UNDERSTOOD ME.



FEIFFER

Editorial

New Balance Possible If Students Wake Up

Great emphasis is now being placed on the development of programs which lead to breaking down the student body into small groups in American colleges and universities.

One approach which has been rather successful is termed "living-learning units." These are designed to offer students a small college environment and still retain the advantages of the larger university.

The program calls for coeducational, academic-residence halls which are self-contained units including living, dining and recreational facilities, classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

This arrangement of combining academic and living facilities was designed to promote closer relationships among students and between students and faculty—a parallel with English universities of an earlier era.

On a much less planned basis, but nevertheless perhaps as promising, is a program which could exist on the U of I campus. Fraternities and sororities are small and

residence halls are divided into fairly small living groups. With less emphasis on the social and athletic programs and an increased role for academic programs, U-I living groups could achieve a more progressive and realistic balance for Idaho students.

But it is doubtful whether such a program ever will exist without some coercion from an outside source. Pledges and freshmen will continue to be required to attend an increasingly large number of social functions—but they will not be asked to watch an intellectual program on KUID-TV or commercial stations.

Scholarship chairmen in charge of freshmen in living groups will continue to decry about the increasing number of pressures which require the time of freshmen. But nothing will happen until all living group officers realize that some evaluation of goals and programs is needed. L.W.J.

LETTERS TO JASON

Idaho Soldier Hits Protests

Dear Jason:
 I recently received two copies of the Argonaut which were subscribed for by my brother to be sent to me. They were over a month old, evidently having been sent by boat mail. It was nice to read the news about my old college, especially the sports. But, I was very disappointed to read the views on the war in Vietnam. I had heard that a few colleges in the States were objecting to the action that the United States Military is taking in this land, but I had not suspected that the University of Idaho Students were of the same opinion.
 If a poll were taken in Vietnam, I am quite sure that it would be found that most of the soldiers that are over here are

of one mind - and that is that we have a definite objective here, and are needed by the people of Vietnam. Most that I have been acquainted with would like to get their hands on anyone who objects to our being here.

"Hate It"
 Yes, we do hate it here! It is never fun to fight any war. But, all men have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, anyway this was the belief of our ancestors. Just because these people are on the opposite side of the world is not reason that this should be different.

WE would rather fight for freedom on this soil than to fight for it in the United States. Ask the men who have fought over here, ask the ones who have been badly wounded, and, if you could, ask the ones who have died over here. ASK THEM!

They'll tell you! They hate it here in Vietnam, but they have a reason here — Liberation of the people and a government that is trying to find freedom.

Remember Kitty
 Remember the woman who was killed in the streets of New York while several people stood by and watched her being killed, not offering one iota of resistance. These people were highly criticized and were certainly not people that you would respect and regard as AMERICANS. Yet, people in the United States condemn our Government because she is not willing to stand by and let another government die because it does not have the means to resist. Think again!

PFC Edward T. Wood
 US 56 335 966
 2nd Trans Co (MTrk)
 APO S.F., Cal. 96238

I find the doctors and the sages Have differ'd in all climes and ages, And two in filthy scarce agree

On what is pure morality. Throughout history many forces in society have influenced man's morality — either defining or enforcing it. From churches and philosophers to parents and the modern cinema have come sacrosanct and sinnings aimed largely at youth. Now, however, the tables have been turned, and in America we find the young setting the moral pace.

The reason for this youthful mores making, according to Sociologist David Riesman, is the increasing popularity among college undergraduates of "trying to show that they are capable of human concern."

This attitude, fostered by the prevalence of permissiveness and prosperity, has resulted in an era where morals are widely held to be both private and relative, pleasure is increasingly considered an almost constitutional right rather than a privilege, and self-denial is increasingly seen as foolishness rather than virtue.

Public Discussion
 How does this apply to us at Idaho? Despite the opinions of our anachronistic Deans of Students and Women, morals to most of us are also essentially a private affair. Indeed, the inhabitants of the Office of Student Affairs should heed the fatal fact about Puritanism which led to its ever-increasing narrowness and eventual decline: its conviction that virtue could be legislated by the community and that human perfection could be organized on earth. Its personal nature, however, does not prevent morality from being a topic of public discussion, and the wide range of views would astound the rural and conservative, collegiate Idahoan.

"Patterned Evasion"
 A great many Americans at least try to live by the old religious morality, but usually end up practicing what Max Lerner describes as "patterned evasion." This is the pleasant way of saying that to keep society going people must be free, up to a point, not to practice what they profess.

Permissiveness
 Many others now live by what State University of Iowa Sociologist Ira Reiss calls "permissiveness with affection." The main tenet of this moral standard is that nothing is really wrong as long as nobody else gets hurt. This happens to be reminiscent of the moral code expressed in *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure*, otherwise known as *Fanny Hill*. In this celebrated 18th century pornographic novel, one of the principals "considered pleasure, of one sort or another, as the universal port of destination, and every wind that blew thither a good one, provided it blew no-

body any harm." Of course, the trouble with this very humane-sounding principle is that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to know what, in the long run, will hurt others and what won't.

Golden Rule Variation
 In his categorical imperative, Kant set down the opposite standard, his variation of the Golden Rule: Judge your every action as if it were to become a universal principle applicable to all. Unfortunately, that is a difficult code to live by, but living by a lesser code without falling back on traditional rules is equally difficult.

Typical of the frantic attempts of psychologists to give people modern values is the meaningless admonition of Oregon State University's Lester Kirkendall: "The moral decision will be the one which works toward the creation of trust, confidence and integrity in relationships."

Contemplating Morality (Continued on Page 4) Col. 5)

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 Reg. \$2.20 NOW \$1.10

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 YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP
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HALF-WAY POINT
 On Your Way To Town—Or Coming Back
 Breakfast Lunch
 STEAKS
 Sandwiches Fountain
JOHNNIE'S CAFE

From Homos To Playboy

From freedom for homosexuals to an anti-Johnson trend found in a Playboy survey. From the End-the-draft Committee to the National Student Christian Federation's report on South Africa's prisons—dens of shame. These are some of the things an editor receives in the mail and in ever-increasing amounts they are arriving from around the world, Czechoslovakia, New York, Korea, and Washington.

Some of the organizations such as the Carnegie Foundation are respectable and non-partisan. Others portray a view such as the International Union of Students defending policies as the "Sudanese revolution against imperialism and reaction."

FREEDOM FOR HOMOSEXUALS — "Homosexuality is part of nature's pattern of natural birth control," says the National Insider. "It is part of the purpose and plan of nature. Most homosexuals don't believe that they are perverted, abnormal or degenerate."

At the bottom of the release is a form to be filled in and sent to the Homosexual Voters Advisory Council. Here's an interest group in the voting process that's evidently been overlooked, fortunately.

END THE DRAFT — This committee in a release sent last month, says that David Mitchel, charged with evading the draft and sentenced to five years in jail plus a fine of \$5,000, is appealing the Court decision. Mitchel accuses the government of resorting to cloak-and-dagger maneuvers in dodging the Nuremberg law, citing two instances of government harassment and obstruction.

The Nuremberg Law was declared by the International Military Tribunal and provides that individuals have international duties which transcend the national obligations of obedience imposed by the individual state.

"SENSE OF TRUE LOVE" — The Argus from the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies at Seoul, Korea, says in its Dec. 25 issue that a blood donation movement by the students there is drawing a warm welcome in that country.

The campaign was initiated by the students to help Korean combatants in Viet Nam. Hundreds of students volunteered. "So eagerly swarmed the students into the blood donation room that doctors had a hard time to select physically qualified students," says the Argus.

"At a time like this when selfishness and egotistic attitudes of life prevail, this noble undertaking has a great many significant meanings," it says. "It is important that a number of soldiers might survive injury with the blood, but of even greater importance may be that this occasion might become a beginning to create among the public a sense of true love, respect and friendliness. This may be a cornerstone to lay a sound foundation for making this society a worthy place."

EDUCATION'S GOLDEN AGE — President Gerholz of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says in the Industrial News Review that America's Golden Age will arrive when education produces "scientists who are not ignorant of politics, politicians who are not ignorant of science and businessmen who can rejoice in a sunset or a sonata as well as in the chatter of a computer."

TRADITIONAL REBEL? — "Youth has been the traditional rebel against the status quo," says William Winter in his comments on events of the week column. "It has always been youth expressing boredom with things as they are, through demonstrations, political drives, protests of one kind or another."

He says that Mao Tze-tung complained that Chinese youth are bored with revolution, the status quo in Red China. "In America, there is general contentment with things as they are, which weds the majority to the status quo; when youth voices its boredom it turns to revolt."

Winter says this "clearly" is the major reason for student protests against the war in Viet Nam.

DEN OF SHAME? — Capricious assaults, seven-foot-square cells, one 500 word letter every six months, one half-hour with a visitor per six months, electric shock to force confessions—these are the South African prison conditions testified to by prisoners in the Rand Daily Mail publicized last summer.

Those in the solitary confinement are forced to sit all day; it is an offense, punishable by 38 hours without food, to lie down during the day, to roll out a mat or blanket, or to speak to another prisoner during the half-hour exercise periods, says the Mail.

DEFEND REVOLUTION — A two-foot by three-foot poster received in the mail from Czechoslovakia asks students to "defend the Sudanese revolution against imperialism and reaction. But it's not scheduled until Oct. 21—a little early with the propaganda." L.W.J.

SONG FEST REVIVED — Song fest was revived in 1935 after discussion about the living groups' enthusiasm.

Rings 'n Things Pinnings, Engagements Add To Christmas

PINNINGS
ANDERSON - WOLFE
Merle Brandau announced the pinning of Pat Anderson, Forney, to Jerrie Wolfe, off campus, when she claimed a white candle entwined with baby red roses at a Forney fireside, Tuesday night.

OLSEN - CARPENTER
Prior to the Christmas holidays, the pinning of Elda Rae Olsen, Shoup, to Dan Irvin Carpenter, Upham, was announced to a small gathering of friends.

MOLINE - LAVENS
A gold candle entwined with blue carnations was claimed by Kay Smith to announce the pinning of Nancy Moline, Houston, to Tim Lavens, Sigma Chi.

SHEEL - NIELSON
At the Delta Gamma Christmas fireside, Dec. 16, Ginny Miller unwrapped a package containing a white candle entwined with red carnations and holly. The candle was passed and Diane Seubert announced the pinning of Janice Scheel to Jerry Nielson, Delta Tau Delta.

KURANEL - BUTLER
A purple candle circled with yellow roses was passed at dress dinner Dec. 8 and claimed by Rita Kiebert and Carol Beamer to announce the pinning of Bilge Kuranel, Alpha Chi, to Larry Butler, Lambda Chi.

HOGAN - REX
A Christmas decoration with white carnations, evergreen twigs and a red candle holder was passed Dec. 14 and claimed by Cheryl Rousey and Mary Buller with Mary Kay Pinch announcing the pinning of her big sister, Kathleen Hogan, Alpha Chi, to Doug Rex, Sigma Nu at Idaho State University.

PALMER - HEADLEY
WHITESEL - REBER
At a fireside Wednesday night Colleen Hauser and Robin Bush presented a French program to announce the pinnings of their big sisters Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi, to Jim Headley, Sigma Chi, and Mary Whitesel, Alpha Chi, to Gary Reber, SAE. Cheryl Stoker read a selection from "The Prophet" and Sharon Sawyer presented flowers to the two girls.

SMITH - STICKNEY
A pale blue candle circled with white roses and set in a dark blue candle holder was passed at a fireside at Ethel Steel House Tuesday night. Evelyn McGown read a poem, "Love" and then blew out the candle to announce the pinning of her little sister, Susie Smith, to Brian Stickney, Upham.

ENGAGEMENTS
RAZDOROFF - SONNENBERG
The engagement of Barbara Razdoroff, Ethel Steel, to Klaus Sonnenberg, Lindley, was announced at a fireside before Christmas. A turquoise twisted candle, decorated with white carnations, silver ribbon and green ferns was passed among the girls. The candle was claimed by Pat Siverly who made the announcement.

HIGGINS - HOPPER
Janette Higgins, Forney, became engaged to Dave Hopper, off campus, over the Christmas holidays.

FREI - HOENE
The engagement of Maxine Frei, Forney, to Tom Hoen, Cottonwood, was announced at a special fireside by Peggy Cudihy, Ann Gesas, and Dee Donverse when they claimed a brandy snifter containing a white carnation centered with a pink rose.

CANN - MACPHEE
At a New Year's Eve celebration during the holidays, Kathleen Cann, off campus announced her engagement to Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi. They will be married after MacPhee's graduation in February.

KIPLING - BOARD
A silver candle entwined with holly and decorated with red Christmas ornaments was passed at a fireside Dec. 13. It was accepted by Nancy Shelman to announce the engagement of her big sister, Lorna Kipling, Delta Gamma, to Dwight Board Sigma Chi.

KYLE - LESSEY
Mardi Kyle, Carter Hall, has informally announced her engagement to Ken Lessey, Kappa Sigma.

WORSLEY - DAHL
A white candle entwined with sprigs of holly and red ribbon was passed at a Delta Gamma luncheon at Boise during the holidays and was claimed by Kathy Thorne to announce the engagement of Kathy Worsley, D.G. to Jack Dahl, Sigma Nu.

GRIFFITH - RUSSELL
At a Tuesday evening fireside, Julie Joslin presented a white candle entwined with yellow roses to announce that Zena Griffith, Kappa, is engaged to Mike Russell, Alpha Tau Omega.

HULL - RICE
At a fireside Monday evening, a square pink taper enhanced with baby pink roses and satin bows set in a crystal goblet was claimed by Stephanie Hull, DG, announcing her New Year's resolution to marry Rick Rice, off campus. A July 23 wedding is planned.

LAWRENCE - NORSEN
Cheryl Becker carried in a vase holding white roses and three small white candles after which she read a poem and Carol Groves blew out the candles to announce the engagement of Barbara Lawrence, Kappa, to Craig Norsen, Delta Chi.

HALL - CANFIELD
A Monday night fireside was held at Shoup to announce the engagement of Janet Hall, Shoup to Fred Canfield, off campus. A white candle entwined by a single long-stemmed red rose held a diamond ring. Penny Boding sang "Make of Our Love." The candle was claimed by Jackie Wietfield who then presented it to Miss Hall.

HAWKINS - PARSONS
The engagement of Diana Hawkins, Gamma Phi, to Gary Parsons, off campus, was announced Tuesday. No wedding date has been set.

MARRIAGES
SNYDERS - YRIONDO
Linda Snyder, Gamma Phi and Dennis Yriondo, Delta, were married Dec. 28 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise, Idaho. The couple will reside in Moscow and California after Yriondo's June graduation.

DARIS - ARNZEN
Ev Daris, off campus, and Bob Arzen, Rabbit Hutch, were married Nov. 26 at Moscow.

BEENDERS - HERNDON
Lynn Beenders, Alpha Chi and John Herndon, Sigma Chi, were married Dec. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Moscow.

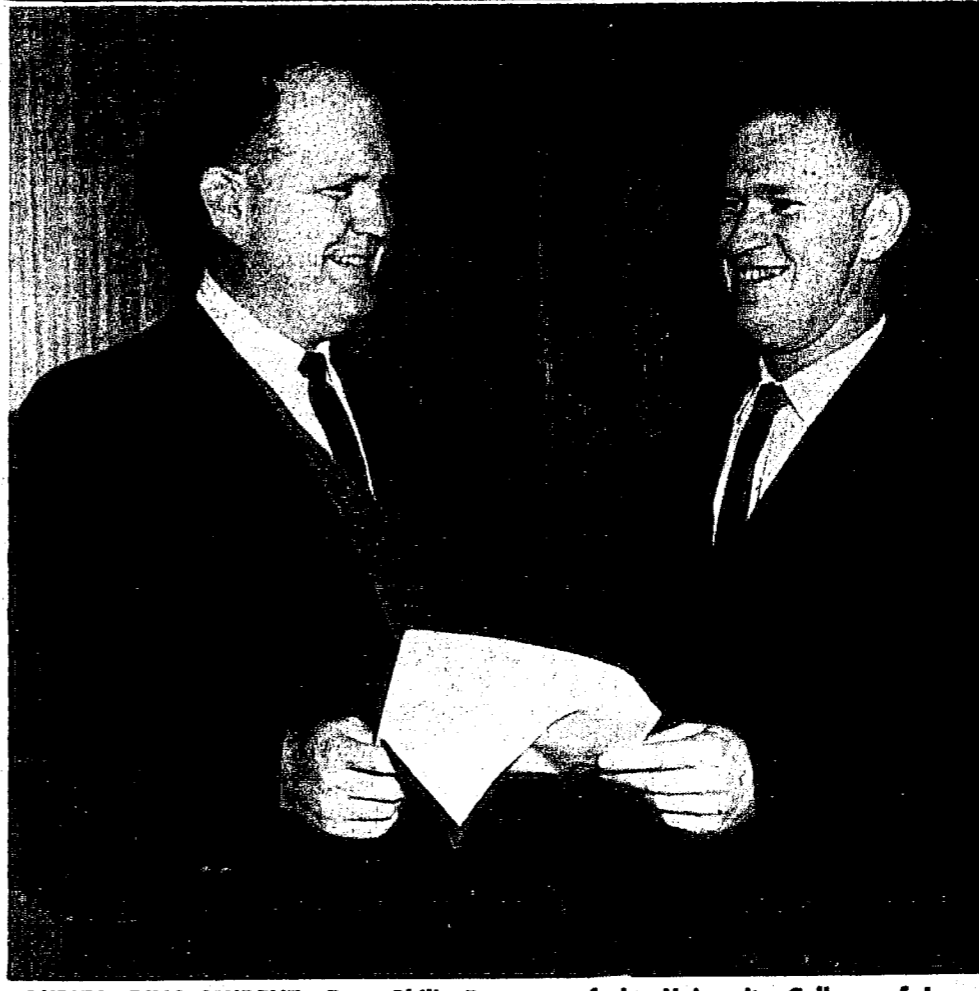
WAGNER - WALKER
Ann Wagner, D.G., was married to Ensign Dennis Walker, Fiji, at the Idaho Falls Presbyterian Church Dec. 18.

FHA Interviews
Max Hanson, state director for the Farmers Home Administration, will interview sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in employment with the FHA in the Ag Science Building next Tuesday afternoon.

The FHA has positions open for four graduating seniors and five positions open for student trainees. A major in agriculture is required. Interested persons should contact the dean's office in the Ag Science Building for time and place.

"SLEEPING PRINCE"
The University play, "The Sleeping Prince" brought real life entertainment to the Idaho students in 1959.

ADLER UNIVERSITY STUDY TOUR TO HAWAII
For Students and Teachers
6 weeks Summer Session combined with a delightful vacation in Hawaii. \$20.00 deposit will hold any reservation in a Waikiki Hotel. Call: Mrs. Loretta Fraser Stevens Hall—W.S.U. Ed. 5-3468



OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Dean Philip Peterson of the University College of Law and Langroise scholarship recipient William G. Carlson, off-campus, discuss Carlson's good fortune. Carlson received the annual award as one of the outstanding students in the College of Law. The scholarship was established by William H. Langroise to honor the memory of his wife, Vernetto, and his son, William L.

Rare Photographs To Be Exhibited In Museum

Rare photographs of birds of Asia, snapped through great risk by Chinese photographer-ornithologist Dato Loke Wan Tho will be exhibited in the University Museum Jan. 7 through 22.

The 60 black and white photographs, circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, were taken in the inaccessible wilds of Malaysia, India and New Guinea. After the opening from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, the exhibit may be seen by the public each week, Wednesday through Saturday afternoons. Also in the museum will be related exhibits from the university's permanent collection.

Bird Photographs
One of the finest bird photographers in the world, Dato Loke explains his pride in his pictures: "They are part of a trend in modern times—more and more in the study of natural history to lay aside the gun and the

rifle in favor of the camera. My photographs represent not only the results of many happy hours spent in close company with the birds; they represent too, the belief of one who holds the truth to be self-evident that a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand."

Dato Loke's diligence has rewarded him with a number of firsts. Several of these birds have never before been recorded on film, nor was the character of their nests known, according to information from the Smithsonian Institution.

A successful businessman in Singapore, Dato Loke becomes a bird photographer on weekends and holidays. His pictures are not posed. He spends days stalking and watching a bird in its natural habitat before photographing it in action.

Moss Forest
Photographs taken in the moss forest of New Guinea are the results of Dato Loke's most difficult expedition. For two months he disappeared into the "land which time forgot."

Clarinet. Tenor Recital Set

A joint recital will be presented by Donna Payton, clarinet, and Allen Boyer, tenor, at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, at Washington State University.

Mrs. Payton, a 1962 graduate from WSU, will perform Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano. Composed in 1940, the Sonata is one of seven instruments wrote for wind instruments. Beverly Soule, staff accompanist for the WSU Music Department, will assist at the piano. Mrs. Payton is a private student of Robert Miller, associate professor of music.

Boyer is now a teaching assistant in music at WSU, and he formerly was director of vocal music at Eisenhower High School in Yakima. He completed his undergraduate work at WSU in 1959. Boyer was the winner of a Presser Scholarship and the Greater Spokane Music Festival award in German lieder and oratorio. He is a student of Margaret Davis, associate professor of music.

Boyer's program will feature The Gipsy Songs by Anton Dvorak. It is this cycle of songs which contains the familiar "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair." Also included on the program will be arias from the oratorio Creation by Haydn and the opera Manon by Massenet. The accompanist will be Beverly Soule.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Those touring the campus will be Joyce Michaelson, Aberdeen; Kathy Jergeson, St. Anthony; Carol Strobel, Moscow; Marsha Bohman, Troy; Charlene Seymour, Coeur d'Alene; Joan Bonnalie, Orofino; Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding; Carol Has Brouck, Nampa, and Renee Reed, Kendrick.

The girls, who will stay with Moscow families, will participate in the three-day Idaho Junior Miss contest at the Moscow High School auditorium.

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"Mein Kampf" Will Be Shown in SUB

"Mein Kampf" a documentary picture of Hitler's Third Reich, will be shown at Bohrah Theatre in the Student Union Building Friday and Sunday night.

Following Sunday night's film, a forum will be held in the Appaloosa Lounge. Dr. Fred H. Winkler, associate professor of history and political science, will lead the discussion.

Special guest at the forum will be Gustav Venema who was in the German army at the time of Hitler's reign.

The Coffee Hours and Forums Committee is sponsoring the forum.

Spiker, Others Plan Retirement

Emmet Spiker, assistant professor of physics and electron microscopist at the University will retire from teaching Jan. 31, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Others approved by the Board of Regents for retirement include C. D. Bechtolt, extension agricultural agent, Canyon County; Robert O. Crenshaw, night janitor; and Mildred H. Kerr, textbook manager at the University Bookstore.

Twenty years. Spiker, a 20-year member of the University faculty, was named electron microscopist when the powerful microscope was obtained by the university in 1952.

A native of Ellensburg, Wash., Spiker was graduated from Idaho and did graduate work at the University of Washington. His teaching experience covers more than 30 years.

Spiker was named to the faculty building committee to plan construction of the Physical Sciences building, completed in 1964. While on that committee he was instrumental in obtaining equipment housed in the Paluthe observatory atop the Physical Sciences building.

Junior Misses To Tour Campus

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—Presents—

A GERMAN BUFFET

German Buffet
\$2.00 Erwachsene (adults)
\$1.50 Studenten (students)
\$1.00 Kinder unter 12 Jahre (children under 12)

Platte Verschiedener Kaese (assorted cheese tray)	Sauerkraut und Schweinsrippchen (sauerkraut and spareribs)
Kohl Salat und Tomaten Salat (cole slaw and tomato salad)	Rind "Strogenoff" (Beef strogenoff)
Gebratene Apfel (fried apples)	Gedaempte Kartoffeln mit Saurer Sahne (steamed potatoes with sour cream)
Platte Verschiedener Wurstsorten (assorted sausage tray)	KAFFEE • TEE • MILCH

Pumpernickel Brot
Roggen Brot
Korn Brot
und Butter

Apfelstrudel mit Sahne
Kirsch Pudding
(cherry pudding)

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House News

Pre-Vacation Functions Kept U-I Students Busy

Pre-vacation and alumnae activities during the holidays highlight house news with resumption of campus activities this week.

The Delta Chi's held an initiation and the Alpha Chi's elected a Lyre Man at their annual Golden Lyre Ball. The Gamma Phi held a tea in Boise and Sigma Omicron Beta held its annual Christmas party. Christmas activities set the mood for the then coming holidays.

DELTA CHI

Initiation was held the week of Dec. 6 through 10. New members are Vic Mann, Pinehurst, Idaho, and LaVerle Pratt, Boise, Idaho.

The annual Christmas fireside and dinner was held Dec. 12 with guests including favored girls of Delta Chi. An annual Christmas party was held Dec. 16 highlighted by a gift exchange.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Boise alumnae group hosted a Gamma Phi Tea Dec. 28. Gary Jackson, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, spoke to those attending.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At dress dinner Dec. 8, Carla Hennings was named Carnation Girl for the months of October and November. She was given six red carnations.

Bob Wilkes, Phi Tau, was named Lyre Man of the Golden Lyre Ball Dec. 11.

A Christmas exchange was held with the Betas Dec. 15. Toys to be given to the Lewiston Children's Home were exchanged.

After hours on Dec. 15 a fireside was presented by the pledges. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts and pixies were revealed by giving toys which were also presented to the Children's Home.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

A program of interest to all LDS students will be presented by Gary Smith tonight at MIA. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Institute.

PINE HALL

Pine Hall held its Christmas

fireside Dec. 12 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing was held downstairs and while refreshments were served, Carol Olson entertained with a tap dance. At 10 p.m. the girls and their dates sang Christmas carols in the lounge and viewed a melodrama performed by Bob Aldridge, Nancy Taylor, Cheryl Campbell and Susan Reed.

To conclude the evening Santa Claus, Pam Thorne in disguise, distributed gifts and candy to the guests.

SIGMA OMICRON BETA

The members of Sigma Omicron Beta and approximately 35 guests celebrated Christmas at the group's third annual Christmas party, Dec. 16. The season was ushered in with gifts left under the tree by Santa Green.

Forney girls held a festive week before Christmas which began with their annual senior breakfast. Forney and French seniors woke the underclassmen by caroling. In the evening the girls entertained dates at a fireside following the Vandaleer Christmas concert. The entire week was designated Pixie Week. The girls did odd jobs for their "humans" and brought them goodies to eat. The Pixie fireside was held Dec. 15. Gifts were exchanged and the girls found out who their "pixies" had been.

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Idaho Faculty Attend Calif. Science Meeting

Three faculty members of the University department of biological sciences attended the 132nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science December 28-31 at Berkeley, Calif., Dr. William H. Baker, head of the department, said today.

Professor Earl J. Larrison of zoology represented the Idaho chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, and the Idaho Academy of Science and Northwest Scientific association as council and academy conference representative. He is also a member of the AAAS council and a fellow of the organization.

Zoology

Dr. Clifford Forbes, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Robert H. Brown, assistant professor of zoology went with Larrison.

As a member of the AAAS council study committee on ethics and responsibilities of scientists, Larrison will also attend those meetings.

the Advancement of Science," said Dr. Baker, "is the largest and most important scientific society in North America."

New Equipment To Identify Molecule Action

Molecules undergoing reaction can be rapidly identified now with the development of special equipment at the University of Idaho.

The conference was dedicated to John Weber, assistant agricultural economist, who was killed in a plane accident in November, and Edward R. Rinehart, extension livestock specialist, who died last April.

The conference was opened Tuesday with a Speech by President Ernest W. Hartung on "The University of Idaho Today and Tomorrow."

Spokane Newsman Will Speak At WSU

Turmoil over pre-trial news coverage and resulting changing trends in court reporting will be discussed Sunday by Spokane newsman and libel specialist Glen Harmon in a conference sponsored at Washington State.

The conference, which is open to all media news men and women will be in the WSU Compton Union Building and co-sponsored by six area journalistic organizations.

Daily Chronicle

Harmon of the Spokane Daily Chronicle will be accompanied by a panel of four including Jerry Zubrod of the Seattle Washington Newspaper Publishers Association; Paul Conrad, Olympia, Wash., secretary-manager of Allied Dailies; Donald W. Moore, Asotin County prosecuting attorney; and William Siller, Lewiston police chief. Siller was the recipient of the

1965 Palouse Empire Sigma Delta Freedom of Information Award. Sigma Delta Chi, a men's professional journalism organization will be one of the main sponsors of the meeting. All interested news men and women are invited to attend. Anyone desiring more information can call Bert Cross, chairman of journalism, or Jane Watts, Argonaut Editor.

ASUI Invited To Join Fifth "Elephant Race"

The Associated Students of California State College at Fullerton have invited the U of I to participate in their fifth annual inter-collegiate elephant race April 30.

The race is in the form of 100 yard heats with winners of the heats participating in the sweepstakes race.

Each college is required to reserve its own elephant, according to Penny Proud, president of Elephant Racing Club in a letter to the Argonaut. There are three primary sources of elephants in Southern California: Junglesland, Thousand Oaks; Nature's Haven, Saugus; Holter's Animal Farm, Colton.

"Colleges are urged to reserve the elephants as soon as possible, as the demand exceeds the supply," said the letter.

"Participating in the biggest of all intercollegiate sporting events will bring glory for your Alma Mater," he said.

Here's More About Sally thru

Contemplating morality from the vantage point of his 79 years, Historian Will Durant speaks out with broad indignation:

Most of our literature and social philosophy after 1850 was the voice of freedom against authority, of the child against the parent, of the pupil against the teacher. Through many years I shared in that individualistic revolt. I do not regret it; it is the function of youth to defend liberty and innovation, of the old to defend order and tradition, and of middle age to find a middle way.

But now that I too am old, I wonder whether the battle I fought was not too completely won. Let us say humbly but publicly that we resent corruption in politics, dishonesty in business, faithlessness in marriage, pornography in literature, coarseness in language, chaos in music, meaningless mess in art.

Many Americans will share Durant's pessimism, yet the watchword in today's churches is to be more optimistic, to stress the New Testament's values of faith, hope and charity rather than the prohibitions of the Commandments.

Despite the wise words spoken by our various guardians of morality, the euphoria engendered by these general philosophies is often lost when we are faced with everyday situations. Thus, it remains for each man and woman to walk through life and determine for himself what to him seems tasteful or objectionable, entertaining or merely dull. To Poet Ogden Nash, however, this seems to be too much work. Says he: "There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial, and that is to have either a clear conscience or none at all."

There was really no question as to who should receive this week's trophy, for that Monday party in McCall could have just gone on, and on, and on. Therefore, it is with considerable righteous indignation that I present the tenth Fink of the Week Award to the Idaho Department of Highways' road crew, who so quickly managed to clear the roads leading back to school.

Ah well, swifter come the things unwelcome, swifter far than things we crave.

Senior Job Interviews

KAISER ALUMINUM

Wed. Jan. 5—Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering. Opens in Plant Engineering, Maintenance, Design, and Production. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

KAISER ALUMINUM

Will interview candidates with BS and MS and MBA degrees in business, marketing, and accounting. Positions open in Accounting, Industrial Relations, and Sales. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

MONTANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Thurs. Jan. 6—Will interview candidates with BS and MS in civil engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Friday, Jan. 7—Will interview candidates in accounting or business administration with interest in accounting. Candidate should have an interest in internal auditing. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

ERNST & ERNST

Mon. Jan. 10—Will interview candidates in accounting or business administration with interest in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and PhD. degrees in chemistry, chemical engineering, and mechanical engineering; MS and PhD. degrees in physics. Interview at Engineering Building.

J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY

Will interview candidates in chemical and metallurgical engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in civil engineering. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY

Tues. Jan. 11—Will interview candidates with BS, MS and MBA degrees in general business general business management, and accounting. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

NATIONAL OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Will interview candidates with degrees in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and geology. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement office.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas. Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and PhD. degrees in physics, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering; MS and PhD. degrees in mathematics. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Seventeen High School Annuals Win Superiors

Two Idaho high schools, Borah of Boise and New Plymouth, retained superior ratings for the fourth consecutive year in the annual high school yearbook judging by the Idaho department of journalism.

Forty-five schools throughout the state entered the fourth annual competition that found 17 schools receiving superior ratings. Twenty were judged excellent and eight good.

High schools were divided into two categories for the judging — over and under 250 enrollment.

The Borah high school Safari and the New Plymouth high school Pilgrim were the only two yearbooks to retain superior ratings throughout the four years of the competition. Borah is in the over 250 enrollment category and New Plymouth is in the under 250 class.

The 45 schools entering the competition represented a 50 per cent increase over last year, and last year represented about a 50 per cent increase over 1963," Professor Bert Cross, chairman of journalism said.

"The overall quality of the yearbooks submitted has greatly improved," said Walter Stewart, assistant professor of journalism and judge of the competition. "This is indicated by the large number of All-State or superior ratings this year," he noted.

Superior Ratings

Those schools receiving superior ratings in the over 250 enrollment class included the Boise high school Courier, Borah high school Safari (Boise), Burley high school Bobcat, and Grangeville high school Blue Camas.

Meridian high school Mana-Ha-Sa, Minidoka County high school Sparta, Rupert, Moscow high school Bear Tracks, Sugar-Salem high school Sugar City, Blue and White, and Twin Falls high school Bruin, also received superior ratings.

Excellent

Excellent ratings in the over 250 class went to the Bonneville high school, Idaho Falls, The Hive, Caldwell high school Cougar, Emmet high school Squaw Butte Saga, Kellogg high school K-Log, Gooding high school Tonus, Nampa high school Sage, Pocatello high school Pocatellian, and Salmon high school Savage.

Good

Ratings of "good" in the over 250 class went to the American Falls high school Beaveronian, Marsh Valley high school Marshopolitan (Arimo), Sandpoint high school Monticola, Weiser high school Pine Burr, and Buhl high school, The Wakapa.

Receiving "good" in the under 250 class:

The Oakley high school Hornet, Hansen high school The Husky, and Camas County high school The Musher (Fairfield). Each yearbook staff will be sent an award certificate and detailed comments and suggestions on its book by the journalism department.

Receiving superior ratings in the under 250 enrollment class included the Genesee high school Bulldog, Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy Le Coeur (Coeur d'Alene), and McCall - Donnelly high school (McCall) Ski Tracks. Others were Marsing high school Arrow, Meadows Valley high school Mountaineer (New Meadows), New Plymouth high school Pilgrim, Troy high school Trojan Torch, and Wendell high school Trojan.

Excellent ratings in the over 250 class went to the Bonneville high school, Idaho Falls, The Hive, Caldwell high school Cougar, Emmet high school Squaw Butte Saga, Kellogg high school K-Log, Gooding high school Tonus, Nampa high school Sage, Pocatello high school Pocatellian, and Salmon high school Savage.

Receiving excellent ratings in the under 250 class were the Cascade high school Rambler, Clark Fork high school Wampus Lore, Greenleaf Friends Academy Amicus (Greenleaf), and Kendrick high school Tiger Treasures.

Lapwai high school Kee-Mah-Mar, Parma high school Logger, Prairie high school Pirates' Treasure (Cottonwood), Soda Springs high school Cardinal, West Jefferson high school Panther (Terreton), and Wood also received excellent ratings.

Ratings of "good" in the over 250 class went to the American Falls high school Beaveronian, Marsh Valley high school Marshopolitan (Arimo), Sandpoint high school Monticola, Weiser high school Pine Burr, and Buhl high school, The Wakapa.

Receiving "good" in the under 250 class: The Oakley high school Hornet, Hansen high school The Husky, and Camas County high school The Musher (Fairfield). Each yearbook staff will be sent an award certificate and detailed comments and suggestions on its book by the journalism department.

Institute In History Given On U-I Campus

Twenty-five grade and high school teachers and administrators will be able to enroll this summer in the second NDEA teacher training institute in history at the University. Preference will be given to Idahoans.

Institute Director, Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, professor of history, said the \$36,253 grant provided under the National Defense Education Act will support the institute for the second consecutive year at the University. Students will be given subsistence and dependency allowance.

Under the auspices of the United States Office of Education, 25 applicants will study Latin America for six weeks. Latin America experts at Idaho and adjacent states and Canada will provide instruction.

Dr. Rolland said that while the institute is open to applicants nationally, qualified educators from Idaho will have preference in selection.

"The institute is intended to better prepare qualified teachers and administrators to teach courses and to plan programs in-

volving the study of Latin America," said Rolland. "History, current problems, and the use and availability of instructional media will be included in the course of study."

He said prospective applicants may obtain information by writing him at the University. Applications must be filed by March 21. Those selected will be notified between April 7 and 14.

Woodcut Still Missing From SUB

The woodcut taken from Dr. Andres Art Exhibit last month has not yet been found. According to Maun Rudisill, SUB program director, the art display program may be discontinued if thefts continue.

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket. Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines. Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren. The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically . . . to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product



High School and College Students SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES
 Would you like to work and play in The Rock Mountains this summer on your vacation? At a mountain resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels, etc. For 150 exclusive Resort Listings send \$2.00 to Western Resort Review, P. O. Box 9, Commerce City, Colorado.

Interested In A Career In RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT?
 The W. T. Grant Company offers men an interesting and challenging opportunity in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM to prepare for store management and later executive positions in a rapidly expanding company, unusually high income potential, good starting salary. First assignment in or near your home town.
 Interviews Wednesday, January 12th
 Register at your placement office and request a copy of "W. T. Grant Company—Your Career"

Dr. Klages, Instructor Author To Retire

Dr. Earl H. W. Klages, plant ecologist at Idaho, will retire from teaching Jan. 31, 1966. He is the author of some 50 books, the last two being small telephone directory-sized agricultural extension bulletins and a textbook.

The textbook, published in 1942, contains a special lesson for Dr. Klages — "Every evil may contain some good." The book, titled "Ecological Crop Geography" was developed as a result of the Great Plains drought in the 1930's.

"With the drought killing the crops, I couldn't do anything else, so I started the book," said Klages. "The first chapters were written when I came to the Idaho in Feb. 1936. There wasn't a drought here so I wasn't able to finish it until 1942."

Studies Plants
As a crop ecologist, Klages studies plants in relationship to their environments. In his agricultural extension bulletin No. 448, published in September of this year, he summarizes 70 years of climatological data. The bulletin is titled "Climate of the Palouse Area of Idaho."

Just as "Ecological Crop Geography" is found on the book shelves of agriculturalists throughout the world, his last bulletin may be found in many Idaho farm homes.

Head Of Dept.
One of the West's outstanding agronomists, Dr. Klages relinquished his administrative duties as head of the University agronomy department in 1963 at 65, a position he held for 25 years. He is considered an international authority on crop production and crop ecology — temperature and water requirements.

In 1963, Dr. J. E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture, said of Klages, "No other person in Idaho has been more prominent in promoting pure

improved crop varieties. Dr. Klages has been a leader and director of the Idaho Crop Improvement association and the International Crop Improvement association."

The Idaho scientist developed Idaho Club barley, widely grown as a winter variety. He also played a leading role in the development of Idaho wheat and Gem barley. And he was responsible for releasing Pirolina, a barley of German origin, to producers of eastern Idaho.

Honors Awards
A recipient of many distinguished honors and awards, Klages is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Agronomy, and American Geographical Society. In 1952-53 he served as a Fulbright guest lecturer at the Institute for Agriculture in Vienna, Austria.

To many people in the Moscow area, Klages is known as the "weather man." Ever since he joined the university faculty in 1936 he has served as a cooperative weather observer with the United States Weather Bureau.

A native of Dannenberg, Germany, Klages was graduated from Oregon State college in 1921. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to Idaho, he taught at Colorado State University, University of Illinois, Oklahoma A. & M. and South Dakota State college.

Upon retirement Dr. and Mrs. Klages will travel a bit, going abroad for part of the summer. Their son, Karl, a journalism graduate of the University of Idaho, is director of athletics at Purdue university. Married, he has two sons.

Census Bureau Says Idahoans Marry Faster, More Than Rest Of U.S.

By DR. HARRY C. HARMSWORTH
Chairman of Sociology

Many people think there is nothing duller than columns of figures, unless, of course, the figures are on parade. If the figures come from the United States Bureau of the Census, the National Office of Vital Statistics, and the Idaho State Office of Vital Statistics, then one may be in for an exciting time, for each table tells a human story.

Idahoans Among Most Married
Statistically, anyway, Idahoans are among the most married people in the nation. In 1960, of those 14 years old and over, 71.5 per cent of all Idaho females and 70.6 per cent of all Idaho males were married. Of the 50 states, 13 of them had higher percentages of married males, but only three states — Alaska, Wyoming and Nevada — had higher percentages of married females. In no other state than these four, was there as high as 70 per cent of the females married.

However, when we compare the number married by age groups as percentages of the total population, we find that in the young adult and middle age brackets, Idaho has actually a smaller percentage (one per cent) of its population married than is true for the nation as a whole. In 1960 for every 200 people in the total population, there was in the age group 25-60 one less married couple in Idaho than there was throughout the nation.

Main Reason
The main reason for this is the smaller proportion of Idaho men and women in the young adult and middle age periods of life due to migration out of the state. In fact, if everybody who married in Idaho between 1950 and 1960, had continued to live in the state, there would have been over 100,000 more married people in Idaho at the end of the decade than actually was the case.

Not only does a relatively large proportion of Idahoans marry, many of them marry at what normally is considered a tender age. The 1960 data show that for first marriages approximately three-fourths of the brides and one-third of the grooms in the teenage category, and for the total, about half of the brides and a sixth of the grooms were teenagers.

So far, the writer has failed to isolate any variable that will indicate why in Idaho young people marry so much earlier than they do elsewhere in the United States. Maybe, readers of this article, who are closer to the problem, can offer some suggestions.

No Kid Game
Undoubtedly many boys and girls are blissfully happy in their teenage marriage. And, by the same token, many are not. We are told that over half of teenage marriages fail, which is about the failure rate of marriages in general. Of a sample of 2,592 divorces and annulments granted in Idaho in 1960, one out of every eight husbands and almost one out of every three wives were under 20 years of age at the time of marriage. Certainly, marriage is not the kid game of "Let's play house!"

Despite statistics, the people of Idaho have no higher marriage rates than people in general. True, 15 out of every 1,000 people in the state in 1960 got married. Only Nevada and South Carolina had higher rates. But of the 10,068 people who entered into holy wedlock in Idaho during that year, 3678 of them or more than one-third of the total, were married in Kootenai County. Most of these people, of course, came from outside the state, mainly from Spokane — evidently people who simply could not wait out the three-day waiting period which Washington law imposes on its residents who secure a marriage license.

Ski Lessons Set On Moscow Mt.

Moscow Mountain Ski Acres, on Moscow Mountain in conjunction with the North South Ski Bowl will begin its annual ski school program tomorrow.

The lessons are available at either ski area on Saturdays or Sundays. Co-directors of the program are Mike Brassey, SAE, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and Mel Cook, Phi Delta, who has worked with the ski school for three years.

The charge for the ski school is \$15.00 for the six week series, including life privileges for lesson days. It was indicated that buses will be available on Saturday and Sunday if enough interest is shown.

Rental equipment is available at either area, with reduced rates for participants of the ski school.

Applications
Applications will be accepted at the Ski Acres and may be turned in on the first day of ski school. The applications are also available in the Student Union office.

The second and third ski school sessions will begin Jan. 15 and Jan. 22 respectively and will run for six weeks. Private and class lessons will be available on both Saturday and Sunday.

Students may purchase special rate lift tickets for the North South Ski Bowl or Moscow Mountain Ski Acres, it was reported by Mick Morfitt at the Dec. 14 meeting of Executive Board.

Daily ticket rates for either area are \$1.50 plus tax or season tickets may be purchased for \$30 plus tax. Students must present their ASUI tickets at the ski area in order to use the reduced-rate tickets, Morfitt said.

4-H Plans to Start Student Organization
An organizational meeting for a college 4-H club will be held Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB.

All interested students are invited according to Allan Ravenscroft, Campus Club.

University Gains New Professors

Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, 49, a well-known Mississippi physician, has been appointed as the new director of the University Health Center, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung, following approval by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise.

Dr. Fitzgerald will succeed Dr. J. Millard Fleming, who is retiring after serving at the University 10 years. A native of Okolona, Miss., Dr. Fitzgerald was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and received his M.D. degree from Tulane University.

Army Surgeon
During World War II, he served in the Army as a battalion surgeon. Since 1946, he has been in private practice, the last 15 years at Cleveland, Miss. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of General Practice, Delta Medical society, and Mississippi State Medical Association.

Named associate professor of mathematics was Dr. Ludvik Janos. A native of Czechoslovakia, he is a graduate of Charles University in Prague, and holds his doctorate from Karoliznum, Prague. In his native country, he served in research institutions. In the United States, he has taught at George Washington University. He has also been on the faculty of Dalhousie university, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Capt. Bruce M. Robertson was appointed as assistant professor of aerospace studies, replacing Lt. Colonel Charles D. House, transferred. A native of Salina, Kans., he is a graduate of Washburn College in Kansas, and has been in the Air Force since 1955, serving in this country and in England.

Richard T. Cole, a 1964 Idaho graduate in accounting was named an accountant in the business office. He has been serving with Safeway Stores.

U-Singers Will Present Annual Winter Concert

The University Singers directed by Norman R. Logan, associate professor of music, will present their annual winter concert in the University Auditorium on Thursday, January 13, 1966, at 8:00 p.m.

The first part of the program by this 195-voice chorus will be the "Mass in G", by Franz Schubert. Composed in 1815, the Mass was set for sopranos, tenor and bass soli, with chorus and organ. It will be sung in Latin.

Soloists for the performance will be Janet Hall, Shoupe and Patricia Thompson, Alpha Chi, sopranos; Fred Schoepflin, off campus, tenor; and Robert Farnam, off campus and Carl Johnson, Gault, basses. Janet Satre, Campbell, will be the organist, and Linda Graves, Houston, pianist.

Brass Ensemble
The second part of the program will be presented by the which includes Fritz Sprute, off campus, Michael Kostka, off campus, trumpets; Peter VanHorne, Theta Chi, horn; Gary Nyberg, SAE, trombone; and Garry Walker, off campus, tuba.

The Singers will conclude the program with "Rainsong," by Houston Bright; "La biche" and "En hiver" by Paul Hindemith; "Elijah Rock" a spiritual arranged by Jester Hairston; and choral selections from the Sound of Music by Richard Rodgers.

The University Singers is the largest choral group on the campus and is open to all students in the University. Any interested student may contact Norman R. Logan, the director of the group, for information about singing with the Singers.

Faculty To Perform Chamber Music Sunday

A varied program of chamber music will be presented by the faculty of the University Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Recital Hall program opens with "Divertimento" No. 2 by Mozart. This early trio for two clarinets and bassoon will be performed by Warren Bellis and Martin Pachey, clarinetists and John Lind, bassoonist.

"Canticle III (still falls the rain," by Benjamin Britten presents the unique combination of tenor voice, French horn and piano. Performers are tenor Charles Walton, French hornist Ronald Wise and pianist David Tyler.

Bellis and Wise are joined by pianist Marion Frykman for a performance of a little-known trio for clarinet, French horn and piano by D. F. Tovey. Tovey is primarily renowned as a historian, but this trio proved him a talented composer as well.

Wise and Pachey, recent additions to the faculty of the Department of Music, make their first appearance before Inland Empire audiences.

This program is open to the public, free of charge.

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U-I Receives Scholarships, Grants of \$1200

Scholarships and grants totaling \$1,200 were presented today to the University by First Security Foundation.

Frank K. Dammarell, senior vice president of First Security Bank and head of the Moscow branch, presented the checks to University President Ernest W. Hartung.

Of the total funds, \$1,000 will be added to First Security Foundation scholarships at the University, and \$200 will go to the University Library for periodicals and books pertaining to business and banking. Both are annual grants.

Dammarell said this is a portion of \$14,800 in scholarships and grants to be distributed in 1966 to 18 Idaho and Utah colleges and universities and 4-H and Future Farmers clubs in the Intermountain region.

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Here's More About... Executive Board

\$433.70 for permanent equipment. Other items included \$105.00 for National Rifle Association membership, \$250 for ammunition, and funds for a trip to the Boise Rifle Match and a match in Cheney, Washington.

Model U N
As a result of the Model United Nations committee gaining a seat on the MUN Security Council, \$195.00 was added to their budget. The funds will be used to send three more delegates to the spring session.

The Literary "I" magazine will receive \$700 for printing and miscellaneous costs, the income from which is to be returned to the ASUI. A stipulation was made that the magazine be under the authorization of Communications Board.

A request from the Music Department for the projected instrumental tour into Southeastern Idaho in March was also approved. The request was for an additional \$1,200 to (1) increase the touring band from 40 to 70 students, or (2) increase the band to 50 students and add 20 members to the little symphony.

Art Selection Funds
The budget committee also recommended that the funds for the Art Selection Committee come from the Student Union Board. They suggested that in exchange, Activities Council could be completely supported by the Executive Board.

A total of \$100 was allocated for the building of outdoor bulletin boards. The labor will be furnished by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Men's service honorary, and Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of drama, will supervise.

Gold Course Investments
Regarding the Golf course, the budget committee, recommended that all investment in property be the responsibility of the University and that the ASUI allocate funds only to the up-keep and operations. If this cannot be done, the committee indicated that E-Board should have more say in the workings of the golf course.

The committee also recommended that the Idaho Song Book be financed from the General Reserve. Dianne Green, E-Board, stated that work is being done on the song book. It will contain about eight school songs and the books will be sold in the Student Bookstore, she said.

Weber State Dinner
In other business, Gary Mahn ASUI Public Relations director, announced that several Weber State student body officers will be guests of E-Board at a banquet in the Student Union tonight at 5:15 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a meeting in order to discuss mutual problems of student government, Mahn said. The Weber State officers will also sit with E-Board at the basketball game, he said.

A list of problems found in the Student Government Review and Revision Board Report was presented by Dianne Green, committee chairman.

Miss Green indicated that definite proposals will be made to E-Board regarding the governmental system within two weeks.

DELTA CHI
The Delta Chi house was built in 1928 to accommodate 45 men.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT Accidents
Michael Fleming, 21, Upham, damage to left front fender of his 1960 auto when it slid into parked car at Blake and Taylor. Other vehicle belonged to Clarence Lage, 20, Campus Club. Little damage reported.

Christopher Hull, 18, Fiji; hit parked vehicle while attempting right turn onto sixth street by Wallace Complex. Estimated \$200 damage to his auto and \$100 to car owned by Bruce Momborg, 18, also a student.

James Goade, 22, off-campus; hit from the back while attempting a turn on Main St. Cause attributed to icy streets.

Norman S. Fee, 20, Snow; hit by backing car while pulling over to side of street by Wallace Complex. Cause attributed to snow and obscure vision. Little damage.

George C. Turner, 19, Delta Sig, and John Bowman, 19, off-campus. Estimated \$275 damage to Turner's auto and \$150 to Bowman vehicle. Cars hit while stopping due to close line of cars on icy road by McCall.

Lynn Visness, 21, D.G., and Mary Kay Pinch, 18, Alpha Chi. The auto driven by Miss Visness hit the other vehicle in back when it slid off Sweet Street at Deakin. No damage.

Rudy Ringe, 22, off-campus, and Layton Griffith, 21, Willis Sweet. Damage to front left of Griffith vehicle when other backed into it. No estimate given.

Julia Butenas, 19, Huston, damage to right front fender when auto driven by Fergus Pilon, 19, off-campus, when Pilon vehicle slid into it on icy road.

James A. Avery, 18, Phi Delta, reported \$30 damage to rear of his parked 1957 sedan which was hit by truck on corner of Idaho street and alley.

Douglas Tulley, 20, Gault, \$125 damage to 1964 model car when hit in back by auto on Pullman Road at Rayburn. Theft

Jan Headrick reported three men seen leaving Pi Beta Phi sorority late Wednesday night. Believed to have stolen bread and other staples from kitchen.

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

★ FINE COSMETICS
★ GIFTS
★ FOUNTAIN
★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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Make your trip to Europe pay for itself.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE
Luxembourg - 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to \$400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

513 South Main

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513 South Main

the newest Detroit sound comes from a combo called 4-4-2

Up-tempo all the way. With a 400-cube V-8 and 4-barrel carb to carry the lead. Heavy-duty front and rear suspension to smooth the beat. Acoustically tuned twin pipes to modulate the sound. And red-line tires to keep the whole score on track. That's 4-4-2. Try about four bars today. It's your kind of music! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 ... in a Rocket Action Car!

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GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

Big Weekend Ahead For Idaho Cagers

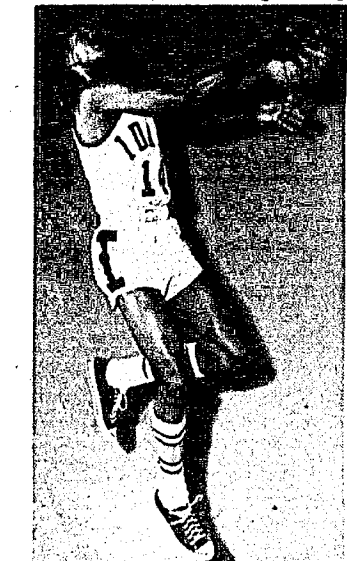
Weber State Slated Tonight: Bengels Sat.

With a 7-4 record against top competition, the Idaho Vandals turn their attention to the Big Sky conference basketball race here this Friday and Saturday.

Idaho hosts defending champion Weber State on Friday and the traditional downstate rival Idaho State Bengals on Saturday. Weber holds a 4-0 mark in the series which began two seasons ago. Idaho's 15-4 against the Bengals, but the two teams split last season.

Vandals Averaging 94.3 Per Game

The Vandals run 'n shoot offense will have its hands full against the two hot-firing BSC teams. Idaho currently is averaging 94.3 points per game and held Portland State to 67 in its final tune-up game. That was the first time this season that Coach Jim Goddard's crew has managed to keep its opponents under 80.



John Rucker

"The 98 points we scored were ok," Goddard said, "but our real mission was to play some defense and that's what we did. I've said since the beginning of this campaign that the offense

would take care of itself, but we had to get some defense. I hope that we have it now."

Haskins Leads Scoring Attack
Veteran Ed Haskins continues to pace the Vandals with a 20.7 scoring average and he has moved into ninth place among the all-time Idaho scorers with 765 points. Next goal is eighth held by Whaylon Coleman at



Ed Haskins

806. Haskins also has 313 field goals and will be reaching for Lefty Melton's fifth place in this department at 339.

John Rucker took over the team rebounding lead with 101 after the PSC game. He is tied for fourth in scoring with Jerry Skaife. Both of the former Columbia Basin college cagers have 13.1 averages. Second place in scoring (18.2) and rebounding (100) belong to Bob Pipkin, the former Dodge City, Kan. junior college hooper.

Big Dave Schlotthauer is third in scoring with a 13.7 mark and third in rebounding with 98. Back-up guards Rod Bohman and Mike Wicks continue to lead the field goal shooting with .561 and .516 marks.

CLASSIFIED

To the Sons of Boccaccio: Thank you so much for everything. I hope you had a great vacation.—Mary.

LOST—Man's black glasses, tan leather case, Administration Building.—Aspiring Pre-Law student wishes to complete education. Dave Leroy, 2-1114.

LONELY GENIUS is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of "Are You My Friend?" for \$1 by writing c/o box 505, Portland, Ore. 97207.

SCHWEITZER BASIN: Will rent 4-bdrm. house to groups large or small. Frank Travers, So. 1322 Grove Avenue, Spokane, TE 8-1081.

WEDDING invitations, 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.



VOLLEYBALL

(Final Standings)

- Greek
- DTD—195
- PDT—191
- DC—182
- SC—173
- ATO—164
- TKE—155
- SN—146
- PGD—134
- SAE—128
- LCA—114
- BTP—110
- DSP—100
- TC—90
- KS—65
- PKT—70
- FH—55
- PKA—45
- LDS—20
- Independent
- CH—200
- LH—186
- WSH—172
- UH—158
- McH—144
- GH—130
- TMA—101
- BH—93.5
- SnH—83.5
- CC—65
- GrH—30
- McHotel—25

Volleyball 12-13-65
PGD over LCA—Forfeit
McH over TMA—15-10, 15-9
LH over UH—7-15, 15-1, 15-10
SH over LH2—15-8, 11-15, 15-12 (Ind. champs)
M.Hotel over TMA2—Forfeit
WSH1 over WSH2—15-10, 15-2
GH2 over McH2—15-11, 10-15, 15-9
CH over LH2—15-2, 15-12
DTD over SC—15-7, 16-14
Independent Championship
DDT over ATO—15-10, 15-10
SnH over GrH2—15-9, 15-11

HANDBALL

12-13-65
KS over WSH—21-4, 21-11
ATO over PDT—21-13, 21-16
UIT over SC—21-8, 21-16

VOLLEYBALL

Volley Ball
12-14-65
PKA over LDS—Forfeit
GH2 over BH2—15-14, 15-4
SAE over LCA—15-5, 15-5
PKT over FH—15-1, 9-15, 15-9
BTP over DSP—15-13, 12-15, 4-15
TC over KS—15-7, 12-15, 15-10
BH over McH2—15-10, 15-6
PDT over DC—7-15, 15-11, 15-6

HANDBALL

12-19-65
BT over McH—21-10, 5-21, 21-19
GH over DC—21-11, 18-21, 21-6

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball
12-15-65
McH over CH2—15-1, 15-2
SN over PGD—15-4, 15-7
TMA over UH2—15-10, 9-15, 15-11
GH over BH2—15-2, 15-6
Greek Championship
DTD over PDT—15-12, 12-15, 15-7
DC over SC—15-11, 15-4
LH over SnH2—15-7, 15-12
Volleyball
12-16-65
UH over GH2—15-6, 15-7
Campus Championship
DTD over CH—15-6, 15-7

HANDBALL

12-16-65
ATO over DC—21-3, 21-4
SCT over SAE—Forfeit
SAE over SN—Forfeit
PGD over PKT—21-18, 21-15

1-4-66
WSH over BTP—21-5, 21-8
DTD over LH—21-11, 16-21, 21-166

BASKETBALL

1-4-66
SAE over BTP—39-32
DTD over PDT—36-19
SN over KS—38-32
LCA over PKA—24-16
DGD over SC—24-23
ATO over DSP—47-26
M.Hotel over BH—39-35
PKT over LDS—48-16
TC over DC—40-38

1-5-66
GH over McH—36-19
LH over SnH—10-46
UH over WSH—70-50
GH2 over TMA2—Forfeit
McH2 over SnH2—42-21
CH over GrH—52-13
TMA over CC—65-6

Hey You!

The "Y" section in Memorial Gymnasium is reserved for lettermen only for all home Vandal basketball games, assistant cage coach Wayne Anderson announced today. "Y" club members are permitted to bring 1 lady guest or their parents with them to the games.

First year football award winners can enter the section by wearing a white shirt. This policy will be in effect for the remainder of Idaho's home basketball games.

Idaho Mat Men Face Cougars

Five of the state's top prep wrestlers will be in the lineup here Saturday at 1:30 when the Vandals face their second wrestling match of the season.

Heading the list will be Rich Williamson, a sophomore from Boise high who was the 115-pound champ. Carl King, a district champ at 123 from Borah in 1962 will also be in action. John Brookman, a Washington district champ from Spokane Shadle Park high will wrestle at 145.

Dan Cammack, a 152 pounder from Gooding State high school, was fourth in Idaho in 1963. Pete Vallejo, a sophomore from Sidney, Mont., finished third at 162 pounds.

Others slated for action by Coach Earl McAdams are Dave Campbell from Mt. Home at 130; Dave Mowrer from Columbia, Penn., at 137; Wren Hyder, from Madras, Ore., at 145; Gordon Larson from Twin Falls at 160; David Engles from Belleville, Ill., at 167; Mike Day from Idaho Falls at 177; and Mike Maywhoor from Boise at 181.

Defensive Effort
Coach Goddard had two objectives in this particular game: One was to hold Portland State to less than 70 points, and secondly to concentrate on more inside scoring with the main emphasis on defense. Both goals were accomplished with the Vikings scoring only 67 points and with Bob Pipkin scoring most of his points in close to the basket.

The Vandals now turn to conference play when they host We-

Idaho Crew Had Busy Slate During Vacation

By Dick Sherman
Arg Sports Writer

Idaho's Vandal Cagers completed their holiday schedule with a 2-3 mark having a 1-1 record in tourney play. Although the Vandals had a losing mark over the holidays, there were several highlights in the Vandals' games.

The Vandals opened their holiday play against Denver University and came out on the short end of a 106-91 decision with high point honors going to Dave Schlottthauer with 28 points.

Cold Second Half

Said coach Goddard, "We had a bad second half shooting-wise. Everybody just went cold; that's the first time that everyone has had trouble hitting the basket at any one time."

Idaho then played host to their arch rival, the Cougars of Washington State. The Vandals could not seem to combine their offense and defense efficiently and fell victim to the Cougars, 101-86.

Team Was Too Over-Anxious

After viewing films of the game, Goddard said that the boys realized that they did not play up to their potential. "We were over-anxious and could not settle down and play the kind of ball that we were capable of. We missed enough free throws to account for the margin of victory, Goddard also commented."

Next came the opening game of the Lobo Tourney in which the Vandals were pitted against a fine ball club from Texas Christian University. The Vandal cagers came up with their best performance of the season posting a 96-90 victory.

Haskins Tallies 37 Points

Ed Haskins had his highest point total of the season with a 37-point effort. Haskins definitely made the difference in the TCU game as he went on a 16-point scoring binge in one session of the second half during a time when both squads were unable to score.

Following the TCU game, Idaho met with the University of New Mexico in the finals of the Lobo Tourney. The Vandals were defeated 99-81 by a fine New Mexico team which was 5th in the nation defensively allowing their opponents only 55 points per game.

23-Point Deficit

Idaho trailed by as much as 23 points at one period in the second half. They cut the margin to 6 points but missed on a couple of one-and-one opportunities immediately following and were never able to regain the lead.

New Mexico's Mel Daniels highlighted the Lobos' attack with 29 points with Jerry Skaife collecting 18 points for Vandal high honors.

The Vandals then finished off their holiday schedule against the Vikings of Portland State with a decisive 107-83 win.

Last Monday night Idaho again played Portland State and also came out with a victory, 98-67 with Bob Pipkin matching an individual high of 37 points scored by Ed Haskins in the Texas Christian game.

Defensive Effort
Coach Goddard had two objectives in this particular game: One was to hold Portland State to less than 70 points, and secondly to concentrate on more inside scoring with the main emphasis on defense. Both goals were accomplished with the Vikings scoring only 67 points and with Bob Pipkin scoring most of his points in close to the basket.

The Vandals now turn to conference play when they host We-



By JIM PETERSON
Arg. Sports Editor

We're going on a little journey today, sports fans—to watch history repeat itself. Monday night, you saw four of the most ridiculous upsets of all time unfold before your very eyes. The entire replay took only one hour and forty-five minutes.

Monday night the Walls of Jericho came tumbling down. The Roman Empire crumbled under the sluggish weight of its own pompous members sitting high upon their lordly perches. Daniel got thrown to the lions again.

They Were Horrible

The lions devoured Daniel this time. He didn't even have a prayer. But, he had a small group of 20 supporters to the very end. They should have exchanged their green and white uniforms for black. They were horrible. One lion could have roared louder — if he had tried. But, he didn't. He was too busy cocking his head inquisitively at that ridiculous little delegation in the far corner of the arena.

Common sense told him they were nuts. And poor, spindly Daniel. What a sight. The lion, in all his regal majesty, couldn't decide whether to sit back on his haunches and laugh or eat Daniel.

Fortunately, nature came to the rescue. Hunger prevailed. So, he quickly ate Daniel. But he almost choked to death laughing at poor Daniel's supporters. They looked more like a mourning party for a gypsy funeral.

They Didn't Forget

Things were pretty funny at the Coleseum too. The Romans laughed off a little fat. They were watching the same little group in the far corner. The lion was there too. They laughed so hard that the walls of the Coleseum began to crumble. They, like the lion, were a little confused. They even forgot to cheer for the lion. But what about that crummy group of peasant slaves in the far end of the Coleseum. Weren't they a scream. In fact, they were such a scream that they made more noise than the Romans. The only thing that they had going for themselves was that they didn't forget what they came for.

There was a real riot at the foot of the walls of Jericho. Joshua and his little group screamed too. They screamed so loud that the walls came tumbling down.

Biggest Joke

Monday night was the biggest joke of all. Portland State's rickety-rack, rah-rah cheering section left the Idaho students rolling in the aisles. Their cheers sounded like something out of a Dr. Seuss book. They looked like Viola High School.

Yes, indeed, sports fans, the Portland State cheering section was a far cry from the great multitude of Vandal boosters who, with a mere tightening of their vocal cords could have blown them right out of the gym—if they had wanted to.

But, Monday night, the great multitude chose to laugh—and laugh they did. They hardly noticed what the score was. But Portland State didn't.

They came to cheer their team—a group of ball players that has yet to win their first game. But, that didn't seem to bother them very much. They still cheered, even when they must have known they didn't have a prayer. The lions ate Daniel alive but the walls came tumbling down and the empire crumbled—and all it took was 20 loyal fans, outnumbered a hundred to one by a group of fans who laughed themselves into disgrace. Oh, Portland State was funny all right. But, they came to cheer, and cheer they did.

Think The Earth Is Flat

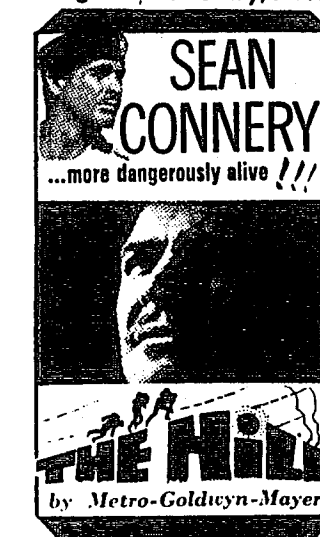
Portland State's basketball squad looked like Idaho a year ago. So did their cheering section. The only difference was they traveled 400 miles. The Idaho students had to walk across campus. Portland State even brought their band. The Idaho band still thinks the earth is flat. So do most of the students. But they enjoy a good laugh. Someone should have passed out mirrors Monday night. They could have laughed themselves to death then.

Nobody likes to lose—least of all a team. Nonetheless, they keep trying. Call it what you like, they believe in themselves and their university. Idaho students have a peculiar way of demonstrating their belief. When the Vandals are winning they yell—unless, of course, there's something to laugh at. But woe be unto the Vandals if they lose. They draw more flies than supporters then.

The last home football game of the 1965 season was a prime example. There were more football players than spectators in Neill Stadium. It was cold all right—but not half as cold as the spectator spirit. The Vandals you know—just like they did Monday night—or did you take time to look at the scoreboard when you left.

Kenworthy

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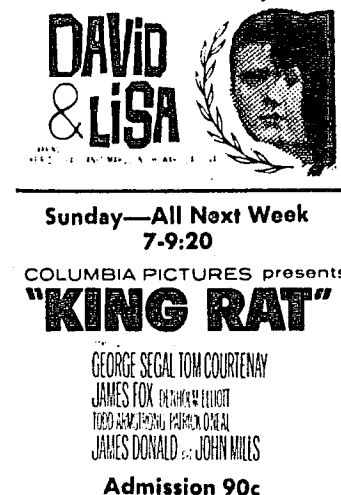
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Cordova

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"THE WAR LORD"
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"THE NANNY"

SUB BORAH THEATER
Presents
"MEIN KAMPF"

The True Story of Hitler's 3rd Reich
There have been documentary films made before about the Nazi time of blood and tears but there has never been so powerful a document as this film.
Never-before-shown film footage taken from Goebbels' archives in West Berlin, from Poland, France and Great Britain have been dramatically assembled to reveal the complete history of the meteoric rise of the Third Reich. Fitted into both the screen drama and the moving sound track are the speeches—excerpts from the public appearances of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Hess and others responsible for the unbelievable holocaust that was MEIN KAMPF.

Coffee Hours and Forums present a discussion of "Mein Kampf" immediately following the movie in the Appaloosa Lounge. Dr. Fred Winkler and Gustav Venema will be on hand to lead the discussion and answer questions.

Shows:
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