

The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating. Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for, And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

The Golden Fleece

And if my ways are not as theirs Let them mind their own affairs.

Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting was something else again. With President Hartung and Dean of Students, Charles Decker, as guests, the members of the Board again hashed out the seemingly immobile problem of off-campus housing.

Financially Speaking

It is fairly obvious to all concerned that if an approved housing list were available for student use, it would only be used to the point that students could financially afford such apartments.

Most Obvious

Therefore, the simplest and most obvious course of action which would probably bring the best results is a housing code in Moscow setting up minimum standards for rental units and building of more low cost living accommodations.

Ahhh... Relief!

Certain students seem to be relieved that the toilet stool has been removed from the art display in the Vandal Lounge. It was admittedly rather unique, but certainly clashed with the other displays.

Agreement?

Jason might note that very little of the material on this page is in agreement today. The editor is much at odds with her columnist over a proposed "crowing fence" and the Associate editor is upset with Jason.

HALF-WAY POINT On Your Way To Town—Or Coming Back Breakfast Lunch STEAKS Fountains Sandwiches FOUNTAIN JOHNIE'S CAFE

Editorials "And Though All The Winds Of Doctrine Were Let Loose.."

Controversial speakers at many campuses have become controversies themselves, just for speaking. But that will never happen at the U of I. There hasn't been a controversial speaker here for several years, if ever.

Whether this is the result of inadequate expenses or the lack of initiative is questionable. Whether it is possible or proper is not. Idaho students are intelligent enough to evaluate the speeches and arguments that may be termed by most as inaccurate, prejudicial, or emotional.

But what could happen is discussion and thinking. This is an intellectual action which could only be considered desirable at an institution of higher learning. And Idaho is an institution of higher learning. So why not invite this intellectual discussion and invite a controversial speaker from the Communist Party, the John Birch Society or the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored people)?

The Coffee Hours and Forums Committee hopes to bring a speaker from outside the Moscow area to speak on some current issue next semester. With an additional appropriation from Executive Board, or even without it, such a controversial speaker could be invited.

Neither parents nor administrators need be alarmed that students are inviting what some have inaccurately called foreign views. Idaho students are intelligent enough to distinguish between fact and emotion.

John Milton said, "And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?" L.W.J.

College Bowl Is Attempt At Scholastic Intramurals?

How much is the rupee worth in American dollars? ... Who won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1965? ... How many countries border Iran? ... What was the name of the first American satellite orbited? ... Who holds the world's record for the butterfly?

Answers: (1) The Ceylon rupee is worth 21 U. S. cents; (2) Shirley Ann Grau for "The Keepers of the House"; (3) five; (4) Explorer I; (5) Kevin Berry of Australia.

This may appear as the daily question and answer intelligence test in many daily newspapers. But instead it's an illustration of some possible questions which may be asked in the College Bowl being considered at the U of I.

At Executive Board Tuesday night, Jim Freeman, education-cultural area director of Activities Council, said plans are being made for a College Bowl Committee. This committee would provide the instrument for scholastic competition between various campus groups similar to the CBS television program.

The idea is not new. But it is at Idaho, Oregon State, Idaho State and Washington already have such programs. They are valuable additions to any student activity schedule. And at Idaho the bowl offers endless possibilities.

The ASUI College Bowl could be the scholastic equivalent of the intramural program at Idaho. Competition could be scheduled between the 40-plus living groups, ending in a campus championship. To add even more participation by students, the Bowl could be broadcast live over KUID-TV at a regular time each week.

Questions and answers could be prepared by a rotating faculty committee which would be present at the actual contest to serve as authorities.

The Bowl would be a constructive approach to increasing student interest in at least the idea of scholarship. If it is developed fully, the new program could be an important contribution by Activities Council.—L.W.J.

"And Three Pennies For Smylie" Is Propaganda Deception

"That'll be 98 cents and three pennies for Smylie," is the familiar ring of many retail clerks. And perhaps this is the most effective place for the anti-sales tax propaganda—at the pocket book.

But both the clerk and the customer are deceived if they think repaying the sales tax will take that extra hand from the wallet. Instead that all so familiar bite of the income and head tax would be increased. The three cents on a dollar purchase would be replaced by a greater chunk subtracted from the pay check. And that tax bill at the end of the year—usually the most inopportune time for bills—would be larger and more difficult to pay.

The two principle questions then are: 1. Are the services which make the tax (sales or increased revenue through other means) justified? 2. Is the sales tax the best way of raising this revenue if it is justified?

The 1964-65 Idaho state legislature was asked to raise revenue for \$145 million in requested appropriations. This was a 40 per cent increase of more than \$50 million over the previous two-year state budget. Increases were asked by almost every department but the largest sum was a \$47 million increase requested by education. Total funds recommended by Gov. Robert E. Smylie for higher education were \$29.4 million, with \$14,725,081 for the U of I.

Why is this increase in education funds necessary? With enrollments exploding on college campuses across the United States, Idaho colleges are no exception. Enrollment at the U of I increased 450 more than the anticipated 5,500 this year. This was almost 17 per cent more than the 1964-65 school year enrollment of 5,100. With the increased student load came similar problems of overcrowded facilities.

More books for the library are needed, travel by faculty members to learn of new developments has been held down to a bare minimum, and faculty salaries have not increased enough to place the University in a competitive position for top or even adequate professors.

The most important item needing additional money which was provided by the sales tax was in the area of salaries. Full professors at the U of I received \$9,943 yearly salary. The same salary at other institutions was \$11,682, public universities between \$5,000-10,000 enrollment; \$12,940, all public universities; \$11,433, 49 land grant universities and colleges. Similar discrepancies existed for associate professors and other faculty.

This was the case before the sales tax. Salaries were increased after the tax raised revenues—but other states increased the salaries of their faculty members too. Any decrease from the present salary level at Idaho institutions of higher education would be disastrous.

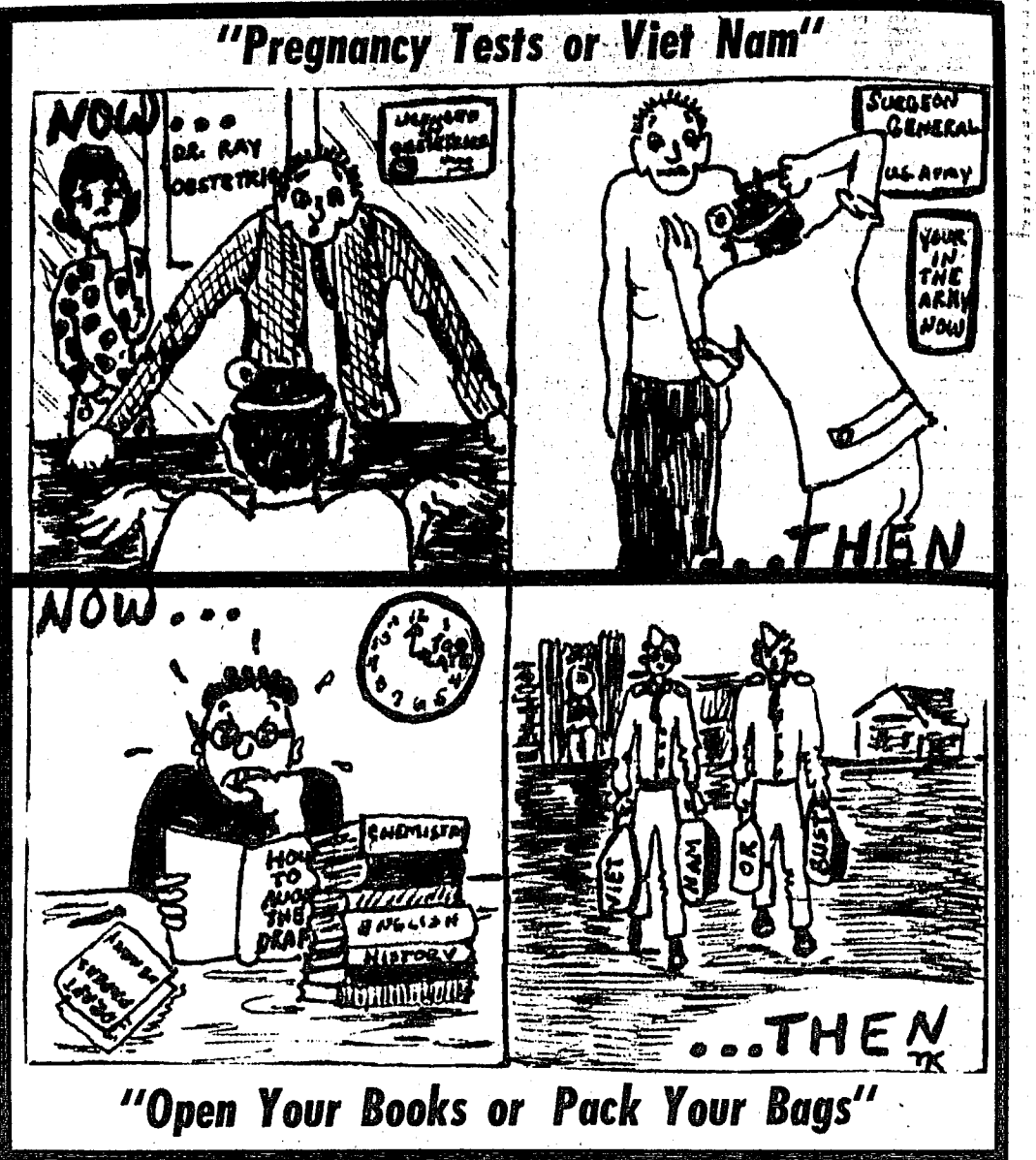
Not only would the strain be great in this area, but physical facilities and other areas would also suffer. Institutions of higher learning are the research centers of the state. The return on the educational dollar here is extremely high. An example is the result of U-I research in the early 1920's when the infant bean industry was being wiped out by mosaic disease. Through research the introduction of new varieties saved the industry and added millions of dollars in annual revenue to Idaho.

This almost 17 per cent increase in enrollment at the U-I and similar increases at other Idaho colleges and Idaho State University was the result of increases in public education on all levels. With post-war babies marrying and having children, public schools have felt the increase in enrollments but are saddled with less than adequate facilities and budgets. A similar situation exists at the secondary and elementary school level that is present in state institutions of higher learning.

Conclusion: Increased revenues are needed to build a sound educational system for the state of Idaho. But is the sales tax the best way of raising this revenue?

The Idaho Farm Bureau supported a substitute plan to tighten loopholes in the Idaho income and corporate income taxes. But Idaho had one of the highest state income and corporate taxes in the United States before the sales tax. Further increases would have resulted in more resistance from taxpaying citizens and discouragement of industry from locating within the state—a source of increased tax revenue itself.

The basic philosophy behind taxes is "to get the most feathers with the least squawk," said former U-I assistant professor Don. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)



Commentary State Of Union Indicates Much To Be Done In U.S.

After reading President Johnson's State of the Union message in this morning's paper, we have attempted to delete the superfluous and emotional remarks and provide a summary of the President's numerous programs for 1966.

The President asked that American citizens provide the resources to carry forward health and education programs which have been enacted and to continue to fight the war on poverty.

He also asked for: —legislation to strengthen authority of federal courts over civil rights and increasing penalties for crimes of this sort.

—improvement of unemployment insurance and expansion of minimum wage benefits and providing a law which will deal effectively with strikes threatening irreparable damage to national interest.

—rebuilding entire sections of residential slum areas in urban areas.

—efforts to end pollution in several river basin areas.

—an attack on the growing crime and lawlessness in the U.S.

—a Highway Safety Act seeking an end to destruction on the highways.

—safeguards to prevent deception of the American consumer.

—modernization of the executive branch of government, and better relations between city, state and nation.

—changes in election procedures, especially relating to campaign contributions and requiring that all such contributions be disclosed, also a broadening in participation of the people.

—four-year terms for members of the House of Representatives, beginning in 1972. So their activities will center on politics instead of campaigns.

—end discrimination in sale or rental of housing units.

—creation of a new department of transportation at the cabinet level to serve industry and the taxpayer.

—restructure of the Civil Service system so that ability will be both required and rewarded.

—passage of an International Health Act to aid countries trying to control disease and population growth.

Portrait Of India's Shastri: Sweet-Mannered, Mild, Shy. By DAYAL MESHRI Graduate Student. EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted following the death this week of Prime Minister Shastri of India by Dayal Meshri, a doctoral student in chemistry. He is from Ahmedabad, India. A little, tiny, shy, mild-mannered and sweet Shastriji who reached the highest position of the world's largest democracy 18 months ago is gone, but the cause for which he fought and taught us how to fight will remain always in our hearts. He fought for peace, justice and the truth. To Cement Hearts He used his wide knowledge and vast experience to cement human hearts. He knew that one cannot win by guns, but by love. He floated the ocean of his love all over India and the world. It is unfortunate that the world always evaluates a person after death. When Shastriji came to power his inheritances were hunger, poverty, "Chinese threat," and religious problems. He proved to

learned that democracy is the birthright of every human being and can never be allowed to waste. Against his will, weeping in the heart, he had to teach a lesson to the dictator that democracy is stronger than dictatorship. The pride of Patton tanks was washed out within a few days and the dictator realized that he can not win against democracy. It was Shastriji who kept always smiling in spite of threats from two enemies (Pakistan and China) and a third enemy, hunger. At this moment a noble, kindhearted, great President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, came to his help. There is a lot in common between India and the U.S.A. Your democratic institutions are similar to ours. If India is to keep the light of democracy burning, she has to learn a lot of things from the U.S.A. Admirers U.S.A. Shastriji wanted to be with and kin with the people of the U.S.A. because the U.S.A. is the best democratic and most progressive (Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

sally thrU COLCHIS

Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece

By CRAIG MACPHEE

The best laid schemes o'mice and men
Gang aft a-gley;
An' lea'e us nought but grief and pain,
For promis'd joy.

Once upon a time, far out in the wilds of the Idaho North woods was a chicken farm which wasn't very big or nice as chicken farms go because the owner, Smillin' Bob, couldn't afford to keep it up.

Now, it was widely known around the coop that the boss was Smillin' Bob's new rooster, Rhode Island Red, who was just full of eastern culture. In his first year as head of the coop, Red suggested to all the chickens that what was needed in the chicken yard was a new crowing fence and a shelter where 1,500 of the 6,000 chickens could sit and watch the crowing.

"What's more," bragged Red, "we can finance the construction of this performing center with money from those chickens who have left Smillin' Bob's farm for bigger or better things."

At first everyone in the coop thought this a splendid idea, because there were many young chickens who would like to display their talents crowing through concerts, and cackling through plays.

But, then came Friday night and the egg laying contest between Smillin' Bob's Fertile Five and the Bozeman Egg Ranch Quintet. The rooster where these contests were held had only enough room for two-thirds of the chickens in the coop, but because Smillin' Bob's team laid more eggs in the basket than any other, all the chickens in the coop wanted to see the action. Thus, the roost was very, very crowded and uncomfortable.

As a result it dawned upon the chickens that what they really

needed was a new roost for the egg audience.
While they all realized that a new roost would cost more, the chickens still felt that it was the project to begin thinking about. Still, no one brought the subject up with Rhode Island Red, until a young rooster named Stanfield wrote a letter to the editor of the chickenyard's small newspaper, The Daily Pullet, expressing the views of the majority of the coop's inhabitants.

Not surprisingly, the poor, young rooster's letter was strongly opposed. Not by Rhode Island Red, who maintained an aloof silence, but by the few, performing crowsers, and cacklers who clucked their disapproval. "Where are your cultural values?" they cried. "Don't you appreciate anything of better quality than an egg laying contest?"

And when the letter writer turned for support to the mass of chickens whose views he expressed, he found that they would rather sit back and say nothing, than stand up to Rhode Island Red. So the letter writer gave up, and Red started building the crowing fence and shelter.

No sooner had construction started than it became apparent that Smillin' Bob's alumni could not begin to finance the shelter so Rhode Island Red turned to Smillin' Bob for the needed funds. "Of course," said Smillin' Bob, "But I will have to cut back on your feed ration to make up the deficit."

Finally, the center was built and it looked very nice standing there in the middle of the chicken yard. Unfortunately, while a dozen concerts were held there during the first year, the total attendance at all twelve wouldn't have been enough to fill the seats at one performance. Moreover,

the attendance at all half-dozen plays was no better than at one egg laying contest. The one exception, of course, was the Christmas Candlelight Crowing Concert, but in order to have enough room for all the chickens who wanted to attend this performance, it had to be presented in the old roost anyway.

Indeed, over the years while the performing center grew ever more quiet, the old roost became ever more crowded at each egg laying contest. But, according to the chickens, they really didn't mind less feed in the trough, or stepping all over each other's tall feathers in the crowded roost. "After all," they pointed out, "we do have a beautiful but empty performing center."

Fink of the Week

The word has reached this column via Argonaut editors and reporters that the ASUI Executive Board displayed an outstanding ignorance of the ASUI constitution and regulations in their handling of a proposed regulations change last Tuesday. Incidentally, President McCann, have you heard of Article VIII, Section 1 of the ASUI Constitution which reads: "Unless otherwise provided in this Constitution, Robert's Revises Rules of Order shall govern the procedures of all ASUI meetings."

In the hope that you will do better in future weeks after receiving this distinction, I hereby present to eleven elected members of our illustrious Executive Board the eleventh Fink of the Week Award.

KUOI

Daily

- 8:00 a.m.—Sign On
- 8-10 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
- 10-12:30—Mid Morning
- 12:45-3:30 p.m.—The Lively Ones
- 3:30-6:30 — Music On the Lighter Side
- 6:30—Evenings News
- 6:45—Specials — Jazz, Folk Music
- Jazz—Monday and Wednesday
- Music—Tuesday and Thursday
- 7:30-11 p.m.—Study Date With Music
- 11:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Special Features

- Monday, 7:9:00 p.m.—'66 A Go-Go
- Daily, Radio auditorial, For What It's Worth
- Intermittant: Campus Comment
- Special Programs Scheduled as they arise

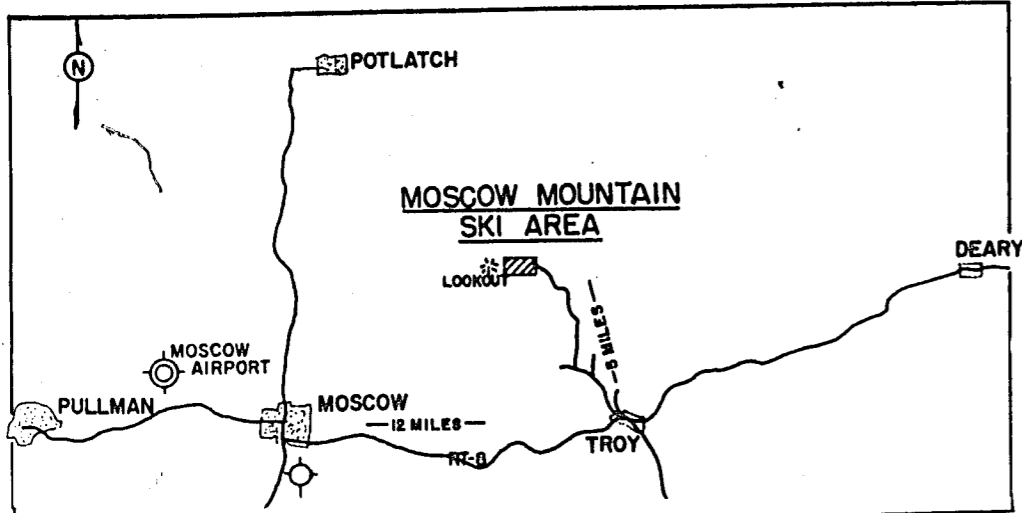
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SKI SCHOOL APPLICATION

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These lessons are sponsored by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation at the ski area located just six miles north of Troy, Idaho. They will be conducted in classes of three to ten by a special group of instructors from Norway, Austria, Switzerland, and America. Applications and remittances may be mailed to Kjell Christopherson at 1106 East Sixth Street in Moscow, Idaho; or taken directly to the ticket office at the ski area.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ street _____ city _____ PHONE _____

I would classify myself as: beginner intermediate advanced expert I have had _____ years of skiing experience

CHILDREN: 14 years and under will meet on Saturdays

- \$21.00 for six consecutive two-hour lessons, lift privileges are included
- \$15.00 for lessons if you already own a season ticket
- Morning lessons (10:00 a.m. to 12:00)
- Afternoon lessons (1:00 p.m. to 3:00)

ADULTS: 14 years and over will meet on Sundays

- \$25.00 for six consecutive two-hour lessons, lift privileges are included
- \$16.00 for lessons if you already own a season ticket
- Morning lessons (10:00 a.m. to 12:00)
- Afternoon lessons (1:00 p.m. to 3:00)

Applicants under 21 must secure signed permission from parent or legal guardian to participate in lessons and school activities. Permission granted: _____

NOTE: Private lessons are also available by special arrangements. Inquire at the ticket window or see Kjell Christopherson.

FEIFFER

IRIS WANTED TO STAY HOME BUT THERE WASN'T ANYTHING GOOD ON TV.



SO I MADE HER COME OUT TO A PARTY.



THE WORST PARTY I'VE EVER BEEN TO. AFTER THE FIFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN FIFTEEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING.'



AFTER THE TWELFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'WE CAN'T LET IT RUN OUR WHOLE EVENING. IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN TEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING.'

AFTER THE TWENTY-THIRD HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'WE'VE INVESTED TOO MUCH OF OURSELVES. I PROMISE: JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES, AND IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP, WE'RE LEAVING.'



WE'RE INTO OUR EIGHTIETH HOUR NOW.



I SUPPOSE I SHOULD GO FIND IRIS.



BUT I MIGHT MISS SOMETHING.

Letters To Jason

SUB Exhibit's Arty Toilet Bowl Not In Best Interest of Contest?

Editors' note: The opinions expressed in the Letters to Jason are not necessarily those of the Argonaut Staff. It is our editorial policy to let all sides of an issue be heard, and let the reader make conclusions.

Dear Jason: Another example of what appears to be blind sentiment appeared on the campus yesterday; that is, the Committee of the Student Art Contest ruled that one of the art exhibits was "not in the best interest of the image of the art contest."

The Committee declared, "It is felt that the work lacks the integrity expected," therefore, it was removed from the exhibit and the artist was notified by letter of its removal.

China Toilet
The work in question consisted of a china toilet bowl which was converted into an inkwell, two music stands, and a poetry-box suspended from the ceiling in front of the inkwell. Visitors were invited to leave fingerprint, phone number, date, and zip-code in a guestbook. The work was entitled "CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT ENDS (RSVP)."

Reasons Inadequate
The enigmatic and abstract rea-

Driver's Education Offered 2nd Semester

Driver's Education 140 will be offered for 2 credits as an accelerated course second nine weeks through the extension service. Fourteen people must sign up for the course and the fee will be \$25. Classes will be held twice a week in the evening with Saturday driving.

Here's More About "Pennies for Smylie"

ald W. Seeleye. And that means the sales tax if income tax increases are resisted and corporate income taxes are not feasible.

Another advantage of the sales tax is the revenue received from tourists and non-taxpaying citizens who also use the public educational and other facilities. The sales tax distributes more of the bill on all citizens.

Conclusion: The sales tax is the best and possibly the only road towards obtaining the necessary revenue.

"And three cents for Smylie" should be "and three cents to protect the quality of our educational system." It's a good investment for everyone. L.W.J.

GREENS CLEANERS

If you care about your Appearance YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP On Main between 6th & 7th Green's Cleaners

Enrollment High

More students than were predicted registered at the University in 1962. The 1600 who enrolled refuted the idea that student numbers would decrease greatly during the depression.

Here's More About "Shastri"

country in the world. People in the United States also agree that a country cannot be divided on the religious basis because they know that the people of Kashmir threw out the invader guerillas from Pakistan.

It is a matter of great regret that sweet-mannered Shastri could not visit this holy, democratic land. May God give peace to this great soul.

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Panel

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a panel discussion Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center entitled "You—The Draft — And War." The panel discussing the Christian attitude toward war will include Capt. Harry E. Davey Jr., professor of naval science; Professor Willard Barnes, visiting history instructor; and Reverend Richard Lundy, Moscow Presbyterian Minister. The panel moderator will be Harry Bilger, graduate history student.

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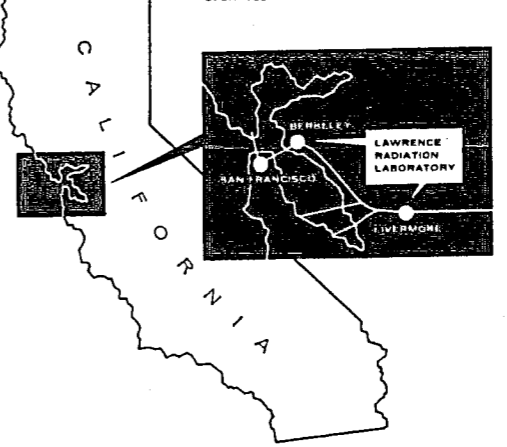
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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Tuesday, Jan. 18

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Rings 'n Things

Cupid Still Dominates U-I Campus

Pinnings

KILLEN - REED
At a French House fireside Jan. 4, Susan Stivers claimed a pink candle with baby pink rosebuds set in a lavender vase to announce the pinning of Peggy Killen to John Reed, Fijl.

Engagements

BROWER-LEWIS
A white candle with white and yellow roses was passed by Cindy Holmquist and LaVonne Engbretson while Carol Fuller read two poems and then Marlon Anderson announced the engagement of Lyn Brower, Hayes to Randy Lewis, Willis Sweet.

FULLER-WELLS
A pink candle entwined with pink roses with a white gardenia at the vase was passed to Linda Waldron who announced the engagement of Carol Fuller, Hays to Jon Wells, FarmHouse.

POWELL-STIRNWEIS
UHL-WILKERSON
Set in a milk glass candle-labra, two white candles entwined with red baby roses were passed at dress dinner Wednesday, Rae Lewis and Terry Wilson passed the candlelabra to Susan Forney while Robyn Uhl announced the pinning of Susy Powell, Hays, to Craig Stirnweis, Kappa Sig, now attending the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. Miss Powell then announced the engagement of Robyn Uhl, Hays, to Ted Wilkerson, Boise.

PRICE-VODIKA
The pinning and engagement of Peggy Price, Shoup, to Al Vodka, Sigma Chi, was announced at a fireside Jan. 7 when a light blue candle adorned by five white roses and tiny pale blue bows was claimed by Diane Foster. Penny Bodine played a piano solo, "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

DIVINE-DEERING
The engagement of Lois Divine, Shoup, to James Deering, Weber State, was announced by Karen Rember after a white candle ornamented with a single red rose was passed.

CONROW-PEREZ
A white candle enhanced by a spiral of pink garnets and a pink bow was passed at a Shoup Hall fireside to Kathy Conrow to Jerry Perez, TKE. Janet Hall sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song" accompanied by Penny Bodine. Hazel Gallaher made the announcement.

LARSON-CROW
On Jan. 4 a blue candle entwined with pink roses set in a white ceramic swan was claimed by Carol Ives, who announced the engagement of her little sister, Mary Lou Larson, Alpha Gam, to Phil Crow, Spokane.

BULLARD-ARMSTRONG
At Wednesday dress dinner, a lavender candle with pink baby roses in a white glass slipper holder was passed and claimed by Tani Bowman and Kathy Siddoway to announce the engagement of Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi, to John Armstrong, Beta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

HYKE-HOFFMAN
The engagement of Gwen Hyke, Alpha Gam, to Tim Hoffman, off campus, was announced by her little sister, Leslie Smith at Sunday's dress dinner. A floral arrangement enhancing the ring was passed by Mary Flack.

GALE-RASMUSSEN

Monday evening during house meeting, Mrs. Ackley, housemother, passed a small vase with miniature yellow roses holding a diamond ring. Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, slipped the ring on her finger and announced her engagement to Larry Rasmussen, SAE. A June wedding is planned.

GREEN-VAUGHT
Awakened for what they thought was a serenade, Tri Deltas were ushered into a darkened room Tuesday night and given small lighted candles. Pauline Riddle read a selection on love from "The Prophet," then all blew out their candles except Raelene Greene, Tri Delta, who announced her Jan. 2 engagement to Tony Vaught, Delc.

CROWLEY-MARSHALL
Jean Crowley, off campus, has announced her engagement to Don Marshall, Chrisman.

BEAL-HANSON
Linda Coates passed a candle at Carter Hall Monday night to announce the engagement of Nancy Beal, Carter, to Jay Hanson, off campus. The mint green candle was entwined with ribbon and held white carnations at the base.

WALKER - MABBUTT
Janet Walker, French, announced her engagement to Jonathan Morris Mabbutt, Delta Chi, recently.

WRIGHT - HUIZINGA
Ginny Eiden announced the engagement of Darlene Wright to Bob Huizinga. They plan a late summer wedding.

BACHMAN - HURDSTROM
A poem was read by Paddy Lukens with Nancy Ruth Peterson announcing the engagement of Karen Bachman to Keith Hurdstrom, Phi Delc. A summer wedding is planned.

JENNY - BRINGMAN
A green candle entwined with yellow roses was passed to Francine Park who passed it to Kay Brink and Lynne Roch who announced the engagement of Lynne Jenny, Hays, to Gary

GAUTHIER - PATANO
At a special party held at Hays, Diana Grey announced the engagement of Sheri Gauthier to Mike Patano, Sigma Nu. YATES - TAYLOR
A black candle decorated with

baby yellow roses and a gold ribbon was passed to Julie Robb who announced the engagement of Jody Yates, Hays, to David Taylor, Walla Walla.

Marriages

KREAMER-JOHNSON
Karen Jean Kreamer, French House, and Keith Alan Johnson, off campus, were married Dec. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen, New Jersey.

NEDROW-LINDLEY
Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, and Sam Lindley, off campus, were married Dec. 27 at St. Michael's Cathedral Parish, Boise.

WALKER-BROWN
Gail Walker, Alpha Gam, and Dave Brown, Phi Delc, were married on Dec. 30 at St. Episcopal Cathedral, Boise.

Garroway Seen On KUID-TV Show

Dave Garroway has returned to television with "Exploring the Universe," an 11-program probe into the world of modern science. The program is scheduled for Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. on KUID Channel 12.

Each half-hour of "Exploring the Universe" is an incisive and well-documented inquiry into the latest scientific theories and advances. Mr. Garroway and outstanding scientists from a number of different scientific fields explore a variety of highly interesting subjects - from the possibilities of life on other planets to the creation of our universe.

Among the distinguished scientists who appear with Garroway during the program are Nobel Prize winners I. I. Rabi and Edward Teller, Harlow Shapley, Robert Oppenheimer, Walter Orr Roberts, Maurice Goldhaber, Martin Schwarzschild, Leon Lederman, Barry Commoner, Isaac Asimov, Charles Townes, Banesh Hoffman, John Wheeler, Robert Jastrow, and Philip Morrison.

Shahn To Serve As Art Juror

Artist, writer and lecturer Ben Shahn will serve as juror for the Saint Paul Art Center's third biennial competition, DRAWINGS USA. The show is scheduled for the spring of this year and will be open to all artists living in the United States, according to Malcolm E. Lein, Center Director.

Campus Living Groups Hold Elections; Deltas To Have Pugilistic Contest

Many living groups on campus have elected officers for the coming year. Among those electing officers during the past week were the Alpha Phi's, the Gamma Phi's and the Delta Sig's.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Rose of the month is Gail Walker and bud of the month is Mary Lou Larson. Carol Ives was selected Jan. 2 as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Israel this summer. Miss Ives is a senior in home economics.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Red blooded Americans will contest the foreign elements in a pugilistic contest at Delc Garden Friday evening.

SIGMA
Delta Sigma Phi elected new officers Monday. They include John Murdoch, president; Myrdn Heuttig, vice president; Tom Dietrich, secretary; Steve Davis, treasurer, and Pat Long, Sergeant-at-arms.

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Harlem Globetrotters
Czechoslovakian Folk Dancers
Cougar All-Stars — N. Y. Nationals
7:30 MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 17
BOHLER GYM, PULLMAN
Students \$1 — Adults \$1.75 — Reserved Seats \$2.50
At Myklebust's, Moscow
By mail — Room 110, Bohler Gym, Pullman.
KIWANIS YOUTH BENEFIT

Jones Is First Pilot To Complete Training



FIRST TO FLY—Jan Jay Jones, Snow, an agricultural economics major at the University of Idaho, became the first ROTC student to complete the flight indoctrination program at the university. Commander M. E. Hirschi, USN, a veteran U. S. Navy pilot and executive officer of the University's Navy ROTC unit presents Jones with his civilian pilot's license.

Jan Jay Jones, Upham, a senior in agricultural economics at Idaho, became the first ROTC student to complete the flight indoctrination program at the University. As a result, he received a civilian pilot's license.

The flight indoctrination program allows qualified seniors ROTC students to secure their private pilot's license before graduation. They then continue advanced flight training in their respective services. Jones, a Marine Corps option student in the University's Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines upon graduation this June. He will report to Pensacola, Fla., for further flight training.

Jones soloed for the first time Nov. 11, and was awarded a civilian license on Dec. 6. Commander M. E. Hirschi, USN, a veteran U.S. Navy pilot and executive officer of the NROTC unit, presented Jones with his pilot's license.

Rodney Arena Promoted To Sgt. In U.S. Marines

Rodney A. Arena of Moscow was promoted to Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, effective the first of this year, in a ceremony in the Navy ROTC building at the University.

A native of Milwaukie, Ore., Arena has served five years in the Marine Corps and is currently a junior at Idaho studying civil engineering under the Navy Scientific Education program (NESEP).

Capt. H.E. Davey, Jr., commanding officer of the NROTC unit, presided at the official ceremony. Six other Marine NESEP students are currently in the Idaho unit.

Ski Lifts In Operation On Moscow Mountain

The Moscow Mountain Ski Area will be in operation this weekend starting today at noon. The T-Bar, rope tow, ski schools, restaurant, ski shop and rentals will all be in operation.

Fifty new spring boxes have been installed in the T-Bar this week. A malfunction in the old spring boxes caused an interruption in skiing last weekend.

Five inches of new snow on a hard 40 inch base as of Wednesday noon should assure good skiing conditions. The road and parking area have a good gravel base and are in good condition.

Ski schools operated by M M Ski Area include the package plan started last weekend and another ski school which begins Saturday and Sunday for those not already enrolled. Applications are available at Jackie Jewelry in Moscow, the City Recreation Director in Pullman and at the ticket office at the ski area. Personal transportation must be furnished.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Duana Mullins at TE5-3153 in Troy.

Formosa To Be Feature

"Formosa and Chiang's Dream" is the subject of National Educational Television's broadcast on KUID-TV Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and again Friday at 9 p.m.

The show takes a look at Formosa today 16 years after Chiang Kai-shek was driven off the Chinese mainland by the communists. Former U.S. assistant Secretary of State Roger Hillsman and U.N. Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China discuss the situation.

The two will discuss topics including the recent vote in the United Nations General Assembly which nearly resulted in Red China's admission to the world peace organization.

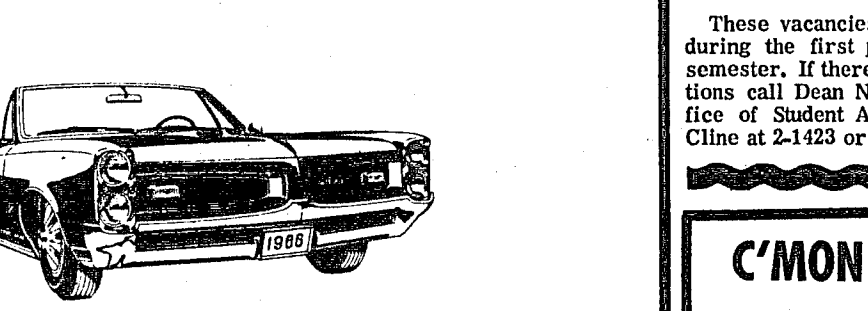
Ambassador Liu Chieh predicts that, although the U.N. General Assembly is deadlocked on Red China's admission, the Chinese communist government will eventually bring about its own downfall. He describes Red China as losing ground internationally and points to the rift between Peking and Moscow.

EXPANDING INDUSTRIES
The program also explores Formosa's expanding industries, the interior workings of Chiang's government, the education received by Formosan children, and the country's culture which retains much of its ancient Chinese heritage.



FORMER ASSISTANT U. S. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Roger Hillsman and U. N. Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China discuss the latest U. N. General Assembly vote which almost saw Red China admitted to the U.N. over the National Educational Television's "Formosa and Chiang's Dream," to be seen over KUID-TV tonight at 9:30.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

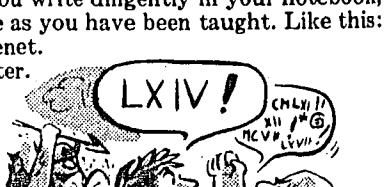
ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say ars longa—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitis.

The Old Glory; Benito Cereno' To Be Presented On KUID-TV

Historical Drama
More than just a historical drama, "The Old Glory; Benito Cereno," rich in historical and philosophical implication, probes deeply the American experience and character as it exists and poses the seeds of the racial strife current in our society.

The "Old Glory; Benito Cereno" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Robert Lowell will be shown on KUID-TV Friday at 6:30 p.m. The critical dramatization of the American race and class attitudes is the first original drama of the new season for the National Educational Television network.

"Benito Cereno" is the third part of a trilogy, "The Old Glory," "The Old Glory," and "The Old Glory." Lowell's first dramatic work, and is adapted from a Herman Melville story.

Original Class
The N.E.T. production features the original cast of the critically acclaimed stage production by the American Place Theater. Starring are Lewter Rawlins as Captain Delano, Frank Langella as Benito Cereno, Roscoe Lee Browne as Babu, Jack Ryland as Perkins, Michael Schultz as Francisco, and Lane E. Lloyd as Atofole.

In the story of "The Old Glory; Benito Cereno" an American sea captain comes across a drifting vessel and finds it manned by a Spanish admiral and a crew of Africans. As the play develops, the Spanish ship is revealed to be a slave ship whose crew has revolted. Lowell depicts the strange conditions aboard the ship and the harrowing events that lead to a powerful and tragic climax.



"THE OLD GLORY; Benito Cereno," part of KUID-TV's Festival of the Arts programs can be seen tonight at 7 p.m. Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell, the drama is based on one of Herman Melville's novellas, and is one of the featured productions of National Educational Television's 1966 season.

Hibbard To Talk To Science Group

Dr. Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., new director of the United States Bureau of Mines, will speak at the annual banquet of the Idaho Academy of Sciences to be held on the Idaho campus.

Dr. Hibbard, who assumed his new post last month, will be making his first visit to Idaho, according to Dr. Renfrew.

On the North Idaho campus for the academy conference will be science teachers and scientists from throughout the state. They gather yearly for an exchange of professional information.

Senior Job Interviews

- Friday, Jan. 14**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering; Chemistry, and Physics. Must have immigration visa. Interview at Engineering Building.
 - OMARK INDUSTRIES**
Will interview all candidates with degrees in Engineering. Interview at Engineering Building.
 - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE**
Will interview all BA candidates in Accounting or candidates with twelve credits of Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.
- Tuesday, Jan. 18**
- LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY**
Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and PhD. degrees in Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; BS and MS degrees in Mathematics and Physiology; MS and PhD. degrees in Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.
 - ANACONDA COMPANY**
Will interview candidates in Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, Geological, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Oil Painting Wins Prize In Student Art Contest

Grand prize for work judged best in the 1966 Student Art Contest was awarded to Rhys Court, off campus, for his oil painting entitled "Wheat."

Court's painting is a multi-hued abstract in various shades of greens, blues, and yellows, with contrasts of orange and white.

Neil Hosford, off campus, was awarded second place for his oil painting entitled "Pot Pourri." Third place in the oil painting division went to Suzanne Henson, Kappa, for her piece, "Procrastination."

"Nude," by Mrs. Dale Evans Newman, off campus, won first place in the drawing division. Jay Jenkins, off campus, was awarded second place for his drawing — "Motorcycle." Kathy Harrison, Kappa, received third place for her drawing "Don."

In the sculpture division, Clifton Mills, Potlatch, won first place for his work called "Untitled." Second place went to Neil Hosford, off campus, for his work also called "Untitled." Lee Storey, off campus, won third place for his sculpture — "Solitude No. 1."

Jay Jenkins also took first and second places in the watercolor division for his paintings entitled "Desert Storm," and "Forgotten Years." "The Machine," by E. K. Brown, off campus, was awarded third place.

First place in the prints division went to Suzanne Henson for her woodcut, "The Game." Janet Hein, Alpha Chi, received second place for "Untitled." "Sea Forms," by Janice Nelson, took third place.

First prize in photography was awarded to Jim Waite, Borah, for his black and white nature scene, "Mountain Stream." "Stormy Solitude," by Gay Franklin, French, took second place. Third place went to Steve Schick, off campus, for his photo entitled "Mark."

Mixed Media
Kathy Reay, Hays, was awarded first place in the mixed media division for "Cave Paintings." Second place went to Gay Franklin for "Can Can." "Evasion," by Rocky Slutz, off campus, took third place.

Monetary prizes were donated to the winners by the Moscow Fine Arts Club.



MISS REAY AS AN ARTIST: Kathy Reay, Hays, University Homecoming Queen, must also be an artist. Her painting entitled "Cave Paintings" placed first in the student art exhibit in the mixed media division.

Registration Packets Ready For Grads

Graduate students in life science may pick up their packets on Jan. 17, announced Dean Edgar Grahn. Cards will be signed Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. and registration period will be Feb. 4, 7, and 8. Students will register in the Life Science Building on these dates in Room 117.

Foreign Education Programs Available

Many programs for foreign education are available for Idaho students, according to Dr. Carlton Iiams, professor of foreign language administration.

The students may inquire about travel or study sponsored by various groups either foreign or domestic and about regular sessions as a junior year abroad and credit transfer between organizations through Dr. Iiams.

New SAE House

The SAE's moved into their new \$45,000 house at the beginning of the school year in 1962.

University Little Symphony To Feature New Music Instructor

An evening concert will be presented by the University Little Symphony Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

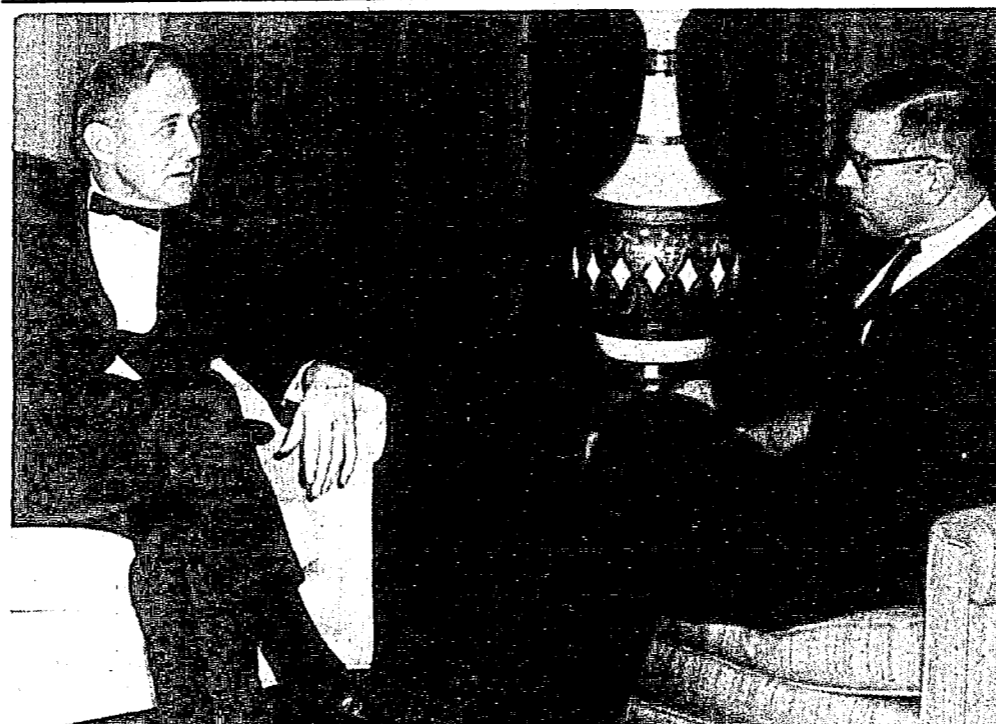
The orchestra, conducted by leRoy Bauer, professor of music, will feature Ronald Wise, new music faculty member on the French horn.

Soloist
Wise, will be heard as soloist with the orchestra in the Horn Concerto No. 4, by Mozart. The composition is scored for a small orchestra of strings with 2 oboes and 2 horns. Mr. Wise, a professional hornist, has performed with orchestras in Ottawa, Canada; Stratford, Conn.; New Haven, Springfield, and Dayton, Ohio; and Madison, Wis.

He holds music degrees from Eastman School of Music and Yale University, and is completing doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He has made a special study of music for small wind ensembles. At Idaho Mr. Wise teaches French horn and lower brass instruments, music theory and literature, and wind instrument ensembles.

Concert Grosso
Also on the program will be:

Chamber Speaker—Eugene Dorsey, publisher of the Boise Statesman, talks to President Ernest Hartung during his visit to Moscow to speak to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Dorsey, who became manager of the Statesman in 1963 was recently named publisher. Before coming to Idaho he was general manager of the Evening and Sunday Journal in East St. Louis, Illinois, for five years.



CHAMBER SPEAKER—Eugene Dorsey, publisher of the Boise Statesman, talks to President Ernest Hartung during his visit to Moscow to speak to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Dorsey, who became manager of the Statesman in 1963 was recently named publisher. Before coming to Idaho he was general manager of the Evening and Sunday Journal in East St. Louis, Illinois, for five years.

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EVERY FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

Coach Calland

Leo Calland began his fourth season as Idaho's gridiron coach in 1932.

Sorority Policy Own Org. Fault

(ACP) —Sororities should be allowed to choose their members on a basis of a coed's personality and how they react to her as an individual, says the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University. But at the present time, many are not free to choose on this basis.

Ironically, it is not the University which deprives sororities of this freedom, but instead the policies of the sororities themselves as established and perpetuated by their national organizations.

Naval Dependents Feted For Holidays
The annual children's Christmas Party for the dependents of the Naval personnel in Moscow was held the week before Christmas vacation. Refreshments for the function were provided free by the Plantation and Delta Ford.

Coach Calland

Leo Calland began his fourth season as Idaho's gridiron coach in 1932.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Honor Freshmen

The annual Alpha Lambda Delta Tea honoring freshman women attaining a grade point average of 3.0 or above at nine weeks will be held Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lalla Boone, professor of English. She will address the group at 3:30 p.m.

The scholastic honorary taps freshman women for membership after semester grades have been issued. The new members must have a 3.5 or better g.p.a.

Prof. Rolland, Caldwell To Attend Federal Educational Media Institute

Two University professors, who will head teacher training institutes this summer, have been selected to attend week-long federally sponsored institutes on educational media in their respective fields.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography, and Dr. Selma B. Rolland, professor of history, will attend Michigan State University and Syracuse University respectively. Dr. Caldwell will attend a Feb. 7-11 session, and Dr. Rolland will be in training March 7-11.

The institutes sponsored by the Office of Education Act are intended to provide directors of National Defense Education Act teacher training institutes with information regarding the most recent equipment and materials available for classroom instruction in geography and history.

The University will host summer institutes for teachers in geography and history this year.

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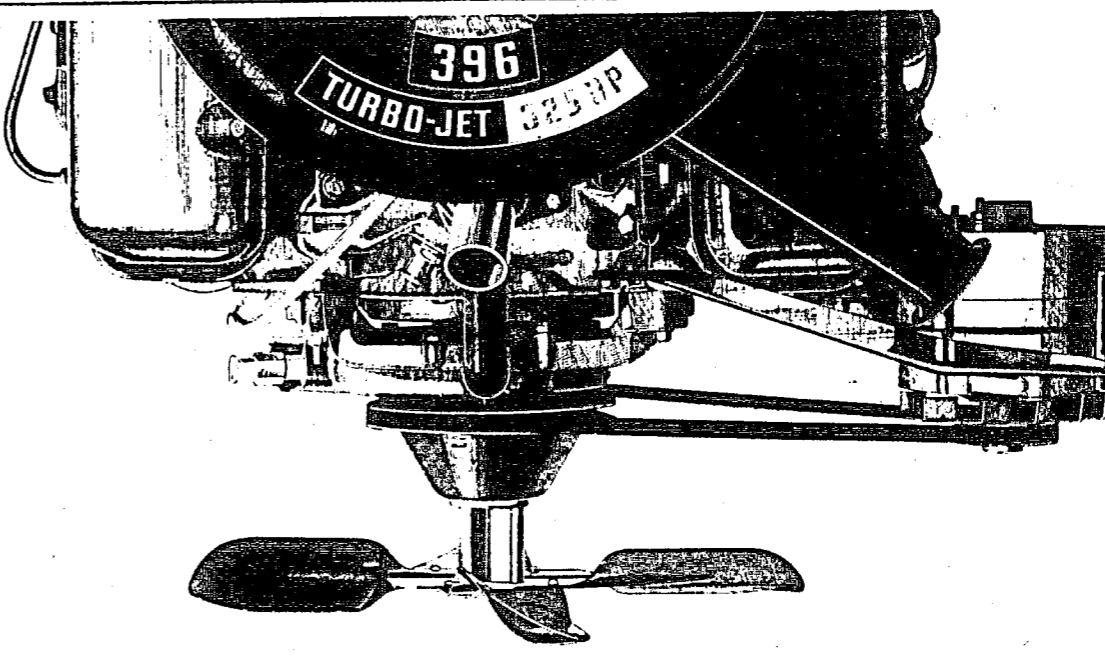
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- Bowling — 1-7-66**
High man one game — Chick Rogers, PDT — 206
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Robson BH over Koucas WSH (F)
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Irvine TKE over Aldridge TC
Ayers SAE over Smith GRH
Sinrud PKA over Everman WSH (F)
Woods PDT over Kaufman KS
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- Dyess LH over Rhodes TC (F)**
Corrigan PDT over Shoemaker FH
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Morse PKT over Gilliam LH
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212
Team — Lindley Hall 813
High scores
man — Keith Reis 485
team — 2263 — Lindley Hall
- Blue Bucket Tickets
Season dance tickets good for 12 dances at the Blue Bucket were on sale for \$2.00 plus 20 cents tax in 1962. A six piece orchestra provided the music.



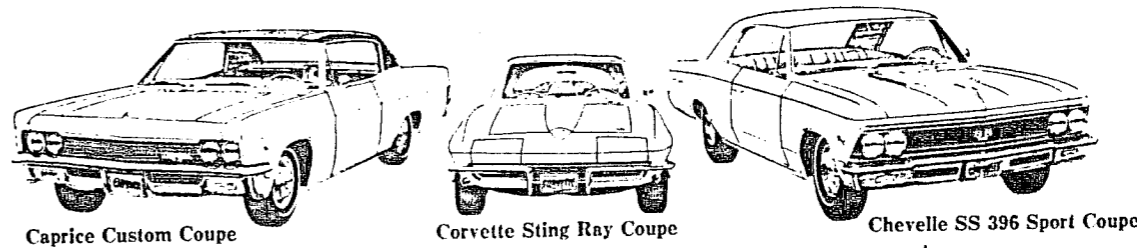
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