

## Class Of '69 Begins Holly Week Activities

### Students Invite Statesmen To Game, Gym Cramming

Idaho students are planning a mass gym cramming for the first Vandal home basketball game of the season with the Australian Olympic team tomorrow night, and Governor Robert E. Smylie and Governor Elect Don Samuelson have been invited to attend.

The governor and governor elect, as well as key members of the 1967 Idaho legislature have been issued special invitations by ASUI President Dick Rush.

"We as students must take the first step to show the leaders concerned that we want and need new facilities and that we support our athletic teams.

"Let's show them tomorrow night," he said.

The proposal asking for an 80 per cent student turnout was initiated by Rush and endorsed by ASUI Executive Board recently.

This turnout would total about 4,800 students which would overflow the old Memorial Gymnasium's facilities by an estimated 1,300 persons.

office of public relations, according to Dave Leroy, SAE, ASUI PR director.

Panhellenic Council, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Century Club, Associated Women Students, and Activities Council have all combined efforts to support a campus wide attendance, Leroy said.

All freshmen have been urged to be released from evening study hours by Ken Hall, Theta Chi, chairman of the Vandal Rally area of activities council.

Miss Bobbi Rogers, assistant

Dean of Women has urged attendance of all University women, with or without dates.

The Vandal's opponents, the Australian Amateur Olympic team are from the Victorian Amateur Basketball Association and is not affiliated with a school nor is it professional. It attracts many college students and some of the team's rookies are students at Melbourne University.

Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson says the Idaho team will rely on speed and defence in their clash with the Australians.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS—Pres. Ernest Hartung was the first to receive a wreath from the sophomore Holly Week wreath committee to begin the week's activities. Linda Lee, Alpha Chi and Ed Torgerson, Delta, hand the wreath to the President with wishes for a very Merry Christmas. (photo by Seale)

### Votes Are Cast Today For Queen Finalists

Votes will be cast at noon today by male sophomore students who will be choosing five finalists for Holly Week Queen. Spurs will distribute ballots to all boys living groups on campus.

Sophomore boys living off campus may vote by coming to the Student Union Building Information Center during the day.

Coming feature of Holly Week is the Bucket Talent Show, with Suzanne Gurnsey and Andrea Cox acting as co-chairmen.

The sophomore talent show, will feature Steve Davis, Beta, folksinger; Maurine Snow, Gamma Phi, folksinger and Tom Norman and Mike Johnson, singers.

The show is set at 7 p.m. Thursday. The "Stokers" will play two original compositions - Bruce Green and Jim Amos, both TKE's will M.C. the show. Holly Queen finalists will be introduced to the audience.

Before the sophomores begin the caroling Tuesday, short exchanges will be held in the women's living groups from 6:15 to 6:50 p.m.

Free refreshments and a dance at the SUB after the caroling will be conducted. Queen finalists will be announced at the dance, to be held in the Galena Room.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1. Dress for the dance is school clothes. Music for the dance is by the Icons.

At intermission, the Holly Week Queen will be announced and the Outstanding sophomores from each college will be introduced.

Queen contestants from each of the 17 living groups have been touring men's living groups during lunch and dinner for the last week to introduce themselves to the sophomores.

Among candidates running for Holly Week Queen are Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Rosemary Baldwin, DG; Judy Vincent, Alpha Gam; Elise Meyer, Gamma Phi;

Jane Langley, Pi Phi; and Anne Jones, Kappa.

Julie Weber, French; Susan Reed, Pine; Sheryl Campbell, Houston; Nancy Knox, A Phi; Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; and Jeanne Davis, Theta, are all contestants for queen.

Other girls vying for the title include Sally Harris, Campbell; Pauline Larson, Carter; Anita Mills, Fornoy; Gloria Fleming, Hays; and Sally Pulley, Steele.

Outstanding sophomores in each college will be announced at intermission of the Holly Dance Sat. Dec. 17.

Purpose of Outstanding Sophomores is to "recognize achievement by members of the Class of '69 in each college," according to Jody Olson and Rosemary Baldwin, chairmen.

"Five names have been submitted by the Dean of each college and the Outstanding Sophomores will be picked from these by a committee of notable upperclassmen and faculty," Jim Williams added.

Hello Walk has been decorated with an archway floored with white snow and trimmed with bows, according to Susan Reed and John Solin, decorations chairmen.

Four large candy canes have been placed at the intersection of the sidewalks and a large sign decorates the front side of the University of Classroom Building.

Wreaths were distributed by members of the sophomore class to all living groups Sunday to designate the start of Holly Week, expected to continue through Saturday.

Committee chairmen include Dave Goss and Randy Stone, general chairman and assistant chairman, respectively. Other chairmen include Mike Powell, class president; Amie Paroz, class secretary-treasurer; Mike Johnson.

### John Bircher Speaks To Upham

By BILL ROPER  
Argonaut Contributor

Most people do not have a real opinion of their own about the John Birch Society. They have opinions of others and of the general communications media publications, Don Caron, area John Birch Society co-ordinator, told some 60 Upham Hall members Sunday.

In his after dinner presentation, Caron showed the group part of a Birch Society orientation film on the life of John Birch and gave a 45 minute talk on what the Birch Society stands for. Academic chairman Glenn Strait introduced the guest speaker who is from Spokane, Wash.

The beliefs of the John Birch Society are presented to Americans by all legal and moral means, Caron said. "We work strictly through the educational means," he said.

However, misquotes and biased presentations, the mass media circulations of the U.S. have unfairly represented the Birch Society, Caron feels.

The \$12 billion dollar budget proposed by the Society for 1966 was erroneously reported as campaign funds for Birch supported candidates, Caron said. "We have never supported a political candidate," he added.



DON CARON  
Area John Birch Society  
Co-ordinator

Every member of the Society is left to his own choice of candidates, he said.

A non-profit organization, the Birch Society spends its budget on educating Americans. It is hoped this education will get individuals to act in turning back the tide of the collectivists sweeping this nation," Caron said.

There has been resistance from publishers to print even the biography of John Birch, he said.

"People... can't realize the farce that is being perpetrated on the American society today by the general communication publications," he said.

There are three main goals (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

### Vandaleer Concert Messiah Presented Sunday

Handel's "Messiah" will be the featured musical presentation of the University Vandaleers during their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Gym.

This will be the 20th performance of the annual yuletide event for Vandaleer director Glen R. Lockery, professor of music.

The 60 voice choral group will sing a two-part program made up of familiar carols and the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. Beginning the program will be a 20-minute "Candlelight Ceremony of Carols" featuring the lighted candle processional music and the group of carols from foreign countries.

Student soloists appearing in this group will be Diane Grey, A Phi, and Dorothy Neuer, Carter, sopranos; Twyla Brunson, Hays, and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, altos; Larry Gee, Campus Club, baritone and David Knudson, Sigma Chi, tenor.

Karen Schooler is the Vandaleer accompanist.

Assisting the Vandaleers in the "Messiah" will be the 200-voice University Singers and a chamber orchestra.

Soloists for the oratorio are Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Eleanor Pullin, contralto and Norman Logan, bass, all Moscow and Dean Wilder, Nampa, tenor.

Wilder, a member of the music staff of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, is a former leading tenor with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre which appeared at Idaho last year in a production of "La Boheme."

Special lighting and processional arrangements are being made by Mrs. William McIver, of the department of Physical Education for Women.

Special music played on the David Memorial Carillon Prof. Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music, will be heard over the campus for a half-hour preceding and after the choral program.

### Hugh Hefner to Discuss Sex On KUID-TV Interview

"The sexual revolution is taking place in both secular and clerical society," according to Hugh Hefner, major domo of the Playboy empire. "A new report that has just been completed by a group of clergymen and members of the laity in England... will say... that where premarital sex is concerned it may be moral as well as immoral."

Hefner's remarks on premarital sex, "sequential polygamy," and the Playboy philosophy will appear on KUID-TV's "Regional Report - The New Morality," 6:30 p.m. Wed. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Interviewed at his home, the Playboy Mansion in Chicago, Hefner describes the new morality as "an attempt to develop a moral code that is strictly more than a strict legalism," elevating sex above "simply Thou shalt not's."

According to Mormon leaders interviewed in Salt Lake City,

Utah, the new morality is "just the old immorality." However, reports compiled around the country by National Educational Television's regional editors dispute this claim.

In Nashville, the new morality is a sound - country music - currently ringing up \$60 million a year in record sales.

In San Francisco, the new morality is disinvolved. "Sex yes, LSD yes, pot yes... protest

no," is the feeling of young Bohemians in the Haight-Ashbury section who feel the only solution may be "mass euphoria."

New York City is represented by the "new pornography" as shown in the Sidney Janis Gallery and among the Times Square bookstores. And in Houston, the "mop-top" haircut, the new dances, and the mod outfits have replaced the revival meeting as prime entertainment.



BONNIE THE BUNNIE—Bonnie welcomes Jack Mabley to Chicago's Playboy Club during a segment filmed of National Educational Television's report on the "New Morality" to be seen on KUID-TV, channel 12, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Friday.

OFFICIAL TIME  
LONGINES  
World's Most Honored Watch

HAS TIME RUN OUT? — Time may be about up for the old Memorial Gymnasium which has been used for everything from basketball to big name entertainment since 1928. See story on sports page.

The gym has been in use at Idaho since 1928 and is used for various campus functions ranging from registration to big name entertainment to basketball.

Idaho alumni have also been invited to help fill the old gym campaign through the student of-

### U-I Students, Faculty Discuss Student Rights, Responsibilities

Student rights, responsibilities, powers and privileges were discussed Thursday night at the American Association of University Professors public forum on Student Rights and Privileges.

The session featured a panel consisting of ASUI President Dick Rush, Clinton Grimes of the Political Science Department, and Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students. Basis for the panel discussion was a tentative statement by the AAUP establishing guidelines for students freedoms and responsibilities.

In the opening statement Rush said, "The University of Idaho is a people, not a cause, oriented campus." Rush went on to draw a correlation between student and faculty rights. "Students," he said, "have the right to regulate dress and attendance, but the faculty has the right to not lecture to students who are not properly attired and to give pop quizzes."

Clinton Grimes of the history department spoke next. Sighting his experiences on the UCLA campus, Grimes compared that campus to the Idaho scene.

Student organization on the UCLA campus are no longer required to have faculty advisors, Grimes said. "People," he went on, "will argue that this smacks of democracy and that democracy is not a legitimate enterprise on the college level."

Dean Charles O. Decker of the Office of Student Affairs then presented his statement. Decker said that he would try to defend the office of student affairs. "The office of student affairs," he said, "is in tune with moving toward the concepts expressed in the AAUP statement."

Decker continued, "I defend

and have promoted student participation in things that affect academic affairs. I am hopeful that we can eventually come to a campus community type of government at Idaho."

Decker mentioned that in the last 15 years only one organization has been refused the right to organize on the University campus, and that the Regents specifically forbid discrimination in any university organization on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Decker ended his talk on the subject of student responsibilities.

The meeting was then opened for questions from the audience. The first questioner wanted to know how Idaho could be changed from a people to a cause oriented campus. Dick Rush answered that he did not want to see Idaho become a cause oriented institution.

Dean Decker then answered the charge that the University violates the concepts of due process

of law in its disciplinary proceedings. Decker said, "I can only personally say that every honest and sincere effort is made to insure that due process of law is followed and that we can try to remain current in our interpretation of due process."

Clinton Grimes then answered the question by Doctor Sigmund Rolland, "At what level does student voice become an aspect in the government of the University, how far do we go, and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



"AND THEN WE HAVE IDAHO"—Clinton Grimes, political science instructor, was one of the panelists at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting Thursday night discussing student rights. On his right is panelist Dick Rush, ASUI president, and on his left panel moderator Prof. Duane LeTourneau, Dean of Students, Charles Decker was also a panelist. (photo by Seale)

### AWS Meet Set January

The AWS Leadership Conference for all interested students will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Jan 7 at the SUB ballroom.

Stimulating enthusiasm for assuming leadership roles in campus and living group legislative bodies is the main goal of the leadership conference.

After Dr. Ernest's Hartung's main address at 10:00 a.m., the participating students will divide into three panel groups led by Dick Rush, ASUI President, and faculty members. The panel groups will discuss student participation, parliamentary procedure and group dynamics.

### Tyler Recital Set Tonight

David Tyler, pianist, will appear in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Music auditorium.

A former teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music, Tyler's program will include selections from Beethoven, Scriabin, Brahms and Moussorgsky. He will play Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Scriabin's Sonata No. 2, and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini."

### Associated Foresters Set Meet, Speakers

Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Building.

The program will feature several guest speakers from the Forest Research laboratory at Moscow who will explain their activities and their relationship to the University.

### On Calendar

- TUESDAY
- Muslim Assn. — 7 p.m.
  - MUN — 7 p.m.
  - Holly Week Queen Committee — 1 p.m.
  - AWS Women's Day Committee — 9 p.m.
  - Holly Week Caroling Party — 8 p.m.
  - Vandalettes — 6:30 p.m.
  - Accounting Club — 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- Frosh Activities committee — 7 p.m.
  - Spurs — 5 p.m.
  - ASCE — 7 p.m.
  - AWS — 7 p.m.
  - Vandalettes — 7 p.m.
  - Ag. Econ Club — 7 p.m.
  - Vandal Flying Club — 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- ICEP — 4 p.m.
  - Coffee Hours and Forums — 7 p.m.
  - Student Health Services — 4 p.m.
  - Student-Faculty Committee Interviews — 7 p.m.
  - Vandalettes — 6:30 p.m.
  - Heldivers — 6:45 p.m.

### New Presidential House To Be Viewed This Mon.

Though no formal dedication use area. This includes a formal living or reception room and dining facilities as well as a guest bedroom.

The historic Moscow house at 514 E. 1st, which served many Idaho presidents as a home until Dr. D.R. Theophilus chose to remain in his own home upon becoming president in 1954, was sold as a private residence. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung and their three children will become the first residents of the new dual-purpose presidential house shortly after the first of the year.

Following the national trend for college presidential houses, the building, designed by Nat Adams of Boise, is a dual-purpose structure. Besides providing living quarters for Idaho university presidents and families, the building has an institutional



# Rings 'N Things

## THOMPSON-CROWLEY

After returning from a serenade for Kappa Alpha Theta Castle Casanova, Ed Elliot, Sigma Chi, Wednesday, a surprise fireside was held at the Theta house. A light green candle entwined with tallmen roses, baby yellow rosebuds, and tallman bows was claimed by Valerie Kalster, who announced the pinning of Polly Thompson to Tom Crowley, Farmhouse.

Guests at the Fireside were Patty Thompson and Mary Crowley, sisters of the couple.

## LOOSLE-JOHNSON

A red candlelight ceremony marked the pinning of Nancy Loosle, Ethel Steel House, to Mike Johnson, Del.

## ENGAGEMENT DRISCOLL-CRANE

At a recent fireside at Campbell Hall, a white goblet holding a candle nestled in holly and entwined with red roses was claimed by Georgia McKelvey and Kathy Davis, who announced the engagement of Ellen Driscoll to Art Crane, Graham Hall.

## Here's More About Student Rights

are responsibilities important." Grimes replied, "That authority is commensurate with responsibility and that at present we have conferred no authority and we can therefore ask no responsibility."

"As for how far we go," Grimes said, "we don't know — the University of Idaho students haven't asked for any responsibility yet."

Mike Bayles of the philosophy department then commented, "We have made a shift in the idea of responsibility. Responsibility is the ability to recognize the right of others, and is not rocking the boat."

The Canadian province of Ontario contains more than 80 per cent of the known supply of nickel in the world.

## Kiddies Party Features Santa



**SANTA WAS HERE**—Santa Claus flew down from the North Pole to see the children of the University faculty Sunday afternoon. An annual event, the Christmas Party was arranged by a student committee. (photo by Seale)

## Here's More About John Bircher

the Society is striving for, Caron explained. First is a less centralized federal government putting more control in the hands of the people. The second goal, is creating more individual responsibility, and the third is to create a unified world, he said.

The John Birch Society is not a militant group, Caron said. It does not demonstrate, boycott, or sit-in as left-wingers who try to exert their particular group's influence.

Three major fields the Birch Society is working against are Civil Rights, Civil Police Re-

The Annual Kiddies Christmas party held Sunday featured Santa Claus, "Christopher mouse", and a Christmas tree "just their size."

The children, mostly preschool age were fascinated by a tiny decorated Christmas tree at the party, said Shirley Harris, Ethel Steele. They gathered around the little tree touching the ornaments.

Other highlights for the children was the visit of Santa. Many of the children wanted to know where his reindeer were ("They're on the roof", said Santa.)

One little boy asked Santa for a box of apples for Christmas. The children saw the picture "Christopher Mouse" in the Borah Theater, and were served refreshments.

## Here's More About

# ROLL CALL

James A. Wechsler in the New York Post of December 7, 1966, stated in his column, "Perhaps in this era young men who have been drawn to the Democratic Party fold must decide whether they prefer practical politics to the risks and intangible rewards of insurgency. It may be the ultimate misfortune of an administration committed to a crusade for the Great Society that has simultaneously sent out the word: 'Idealists and Other Trouble-Makers Need Not Apply.'"

**CAMPUS CUT:** Well tonight E-Board will discuss a new method of student government for the University of Idaho. If this proposal goes through it will revolutionize the bodies of government. We will then have twice as many people who do nothing.

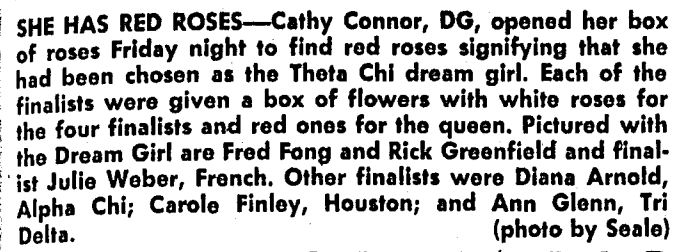
## Instant Money by Chain Letter Costs Students

The chain letters have returned to the Idaho campus as the Christmas season draws near.

As reported by Council member Tom Pageler, freshmen in the Complex are being approached by smooth talking overclassmen from other areas of campus with get-rich-quick schemes based on a chain letter and savings bonds. In the past the appearance of chain letters on campus has been traditional at Christmas. It is against Federal law to send chain letters through the mail, and in a release to all residence halls men issued Monday, Assistant Dean of Students H.E. Davey warned that such get-rich-schemes should "be viewed with grave suspicion."

The typical approach as reported is for a couple of upperclassmen to approach a freshman with the promise of an ultimate return of \$38,000 if he will join the chain. One freshman forked over \$37.50 in exchange for a chain letter and a U.S. Savings Bond in the name of a Carey, Idaho resident. Furthermore, he was supposed to buy two more bonds at \$18.75 a piece, which he was to sign over to the second person on the list. In other words, the total that he was expected to pay out in order to get in on the booty added up to \$75.

As is usual with chain letters, doubt flooded in after the fast-talking salesman disappeared into the night with the freshman's check for \$37.50. Consulting with the dorm math majors, it was discovered that the possible return from his dubious investment wasn't \$38,000 as promised, but was \$19,000.



**SHE HAS RED ROSES**—Cathy Connor, DG, opened her box of roses Friday night to find red roses signifying that she had been chosen as the Theta Chi dream girl. Each of the finalists were given a box of flowers with white roses for the four finalists and red ones for the queen. Pictured with the Dream Girl are Fred Fang and Rick Greenfield and finalist Julie Weber, French. Other finalists were Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi; Carole Finley, Houston; and Ann Glenn, Tri Delta. (photo by Seale)

# Senior Job Interviews

- December 13 Tuesday Peter Kiewit Sons' Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Engineering students for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 13 Tuesday Universal Oil Products Company. Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S., Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering. Interviewing for research positions. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building
- December 13 Tuesday Sears, Roebuck & Company (Regional Comptroller.) Will interview candidates with degrees in Business with a major or minor in accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 14 Wednesday Arthur G. McKee & Company (Process Machinery Division). Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering; Mining and Metallurgy. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 16 Friday Phillips Petroleum Company (Atomic Energy Division, Idaho Falls). Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mathematics, Physics; Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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