



HOLLY QUEEN FINALISTS

Holly Queen Chosen Today

"The Daze of Wine and Holly" Holly Week Queen will be chosen today from five finalists, who are Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Anne Jones, Kappa; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Susan Reed, Pine, and Cheryl Campbell, Houston. Voting for queen contestants will be conducted at lunch today. Spurs will again be carrying ballots to all sophomore male students on campus.

Queen will be announced at the intermission of the dance which concludes the week. Sophomore boys living off-campus can vote by coming to the Student Union Building Information Center during the day. In charge of the queen contest have been Bob Harwood and John Bond. Jane Langley, one of the five finalists for Holly Week Queen, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is from Twin Falls. Her extra interests include skiing, both water and snow; sewing and art.

The 5'9" blue-eyed blonde is majoring in English. Among honors she has held are finalist for Frosh Queen last year, and first runner up to "Miss Wool" for 1965-66. Among honors won by finalist Anne Jones, Kappa, are Frosh Queen finalist and SAE Violet Queen. Anne also finds time for the Educational Improvement Committee, Young Republicans, Little Sisters of Minerva and Angel Flight. She enjoys playing the piano, swimming and snow skiing, hopes "to teach mentally retarded or mentally ill children in the near future."

Miss Jones with a major in education, feels that being a Holly Queen finalist means "getting acquainted with the girls in the contest and the other members of our class."

A Physical Education major and Holly Week finalist, Linda Lee, Alpha Chi, hopes to someday graduate from the University and become a teacher. Miss Lee worked as co-chairman on a Holly Week committee, and is a member of Hill Divers, Daughters of Diana, and was a pom-pom girl.

Linda feels that Holly Week "is a uniting of the sophomore class — a good opportunity for sophomores to get out and work together and get to know one another better."

Brown eyes, brown hair—Cheryl Campbell, Houston Hall, is also a finalist for queen. Cheryl has a double major including English and Psychology.

"I hope to receive Bachelor degrees in my two majors and go on to graduate school under guidance and counseling. I then plan on teaching and counseling on the secondary level — perhaps even travel," she commented.

Cheryl who was chosen Frosh Queen last year, feels that "Holly Week is a time of unity and warm feeling on campus. When commercialism is kept to a minimum, it is the nicest time of the whole year."

The fifth contestant vying for the title is Susan Reed, Pine, who is a member of Spurs, PEM, Pre-Orchestra and plans to major

in Physical Education and who would like to go to the University of Wisconsin and get her masters in Dance and teach on the college level.

At intermission, the Holly Queen and Outstanding sophomores will be announced. Faculty guests at the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. A Holly Week dance party will be held tonight for all sophomores to help decorate for the dance. Starting time is 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, according to Michelle Dumas and Mike Johnson, decoration committee. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Candlelight Concert Set Sunday

Tapes To Be Sent To Vietnam Troops

By Dwayne Abbott
Argonaut Reporter

The University of Idaho Vandaleers, directed by Glen R. Lockery, Professor of Music, will feature Handel's "Messiah" in their annual Christmas concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Selected members from the University Symphony Orchestra and the 200-voice University Singers, will assist the Vandaleers on this twentieth performance of the annual yuletide event.

A tape recording will be made of the concert by KUID says ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Leroy. The recordings will be sent by the Associated Students to the Information Office of Gen. William Westmoreland's command for broadcast over the Armed Forces network in Vietnam.

Additional copies will be made available to information services of the Navy and Marine Corps in Vietnam. Aiding in the arrangements is Colonel James L. Rimplinger, Prof. of military science, at the University.

"This is a gesture of goodwill on the part of the Idaho students," Stan Smith, E-Board member, said in outlining the program. "Too often the negative side of the college student's attitude toward the war in Vietnam is stressed. We want the men in Vietnam to know that there is a positive feeling here at Idaho about the part our troops are playing in Vietnam."

"The performance of the 'Messiah' in this Christmas concert offers a compromise between the original and the traditional presentations," according to Prof. Lockery, "and is designed to focus attention on the basic concept of the oratorio as it was conceived and produced in the eighteenth century. The original instrumentation and relatively small orchestral and basic choral force are employed."

Guest artist Dean Wilder, tenor, of Nampa, Idaho, will lead the quartet of well known vocal artists from the University community in the solo assignment of the oratorio. Dorothy Barnes, soprano, music faculty; Norman R. Logan, bass, Associate Professor of Music; and Eleanor Pullin, Moscow, will complete the quartet.

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

"It is hoped that by reverting to 18th century performance practices in size and makeup of the orchestra, the playing of more brisk and vitalized tempos, and by a more dramatic portrayal of the text, the performer and the listener will be able to share in a refreshing hearing of those portions of the work which deal principally with the theme of Christmas," says Prof. Lockery.

By popular request of the students, the traditional candlelight processional and carol singing will open the program. This colorful ceremony will be expanded to include special processional arrangements and the singing of additional carols and familiar hymns.

Student soloists in the candlelight ceremony will be Dorothy Neuer, Carter; Diana Gray, Alpha Phi; Twyla Brunson, Hays; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta; David Knutson, Sigma Chi; Larry Gee, Campus Club, and Karen Schooler, Forney.



"FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN"—Conductor Glen Lockery directs the University Chamber Orchestra, Vandaleers and University Singers in rehearsal for the annual Candlelight Concert Sunday night. The program, featuring the traditional Christmas carols, and professional and presentation of "The Messiah," is to be taped for the armed forces in Vietnam.

Phi Taus, Alpha Chis Win Decoration Tilt

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Chi Omega took first place in the annual living groups Lambda Chi door decoration contest. Honorable mention in the men's division are: Willis Sweet, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and for the fifth year in a row the Phi Delt's. Even though they have worked with boundless energy to erect their annual masterpiece, the fact that the haven they erect each year is the same keeps them from the prize.

Phi Kappa Tau, first place in the men's division had decorations reflecting the meaning of Christmas. On the lawn is a large reef at the bottom of which are figures representing the birth of Christ. The door is covered with bright gold foil which is crossed with

two red ribbons with three bells hanging on the door to represent a Christmas package. Alpha Chi Omega, first place in the women's division, had a decoration representing a church building. The steeple was covered with tinfoil having chips of mirror forming a maltese cross. The windows are covered with different colors of celophane to give the effect of stained glass. Inside the windows are small blinking lights. The judging this year was very difficult, for all entries showed much work and imagination, said Chuck Warde, Lambda Chi publicity chairman. The Lambda Chi decorations which has been a campus tradition for eight years has in the opinion of the judges shown a definite increase in quality this year over the years past, he said. Judging was based on four categories: color, originality, season appropriateness and overall appearance. All entries showed such fine workmanship that the deciding category seemed to be season appropriateness. The official judges were: Mrs. Marie Bippes, Student Union Building Lunch room manager; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bussey, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Jones, Lambda Chi House Mother; and Major Todd, SUB night manager. After judging the judges were entertained at the Lambda Chi Christmas dinner. The winners' trophies will be awarded Monday night at each house.

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO



AND WE WON—The band was there, the Century Club was there, a good portion of the student body was there and we won the game. Although not 80% of the student body went to the Idaho-Australian game, there was a good size audience and a great deal of enthusiasm for the Vandal's first home game Wednesday night. (photo by Korte)

Many U-I Students support Gym Cramming Efforts

University students turned out in large numbers Wednesday night in support of the ASUI gym cramming effort. Attendance was estimated at between 31-3200 persons, the best in recent years. ASUI president Dick Rush, who spearheaded the gym-cramming program, said that he was "pleased with the student turnout, but disappointed in the support of the townspeople." The student seating sections were filled to near capacity, but the reserved seats were all but empty. Rush further commented that although he was disappointed in the show of spirit, he thought

the sportsmanship displayed by the students commendable. He felt that Idaho gave a good reception to the visiting Australians. "We have a good team which can be a winning team with the support of the student body," said Rush. "I hope for this type of attendance throughout the season." Rush said that "if we are to build a good basketball program and attract good players to Idaho, we need improved facilities." He pointed out that continued high attendance is the way to realize this goal. Dave Leroy, ASUI Publicity Director, who termed the event

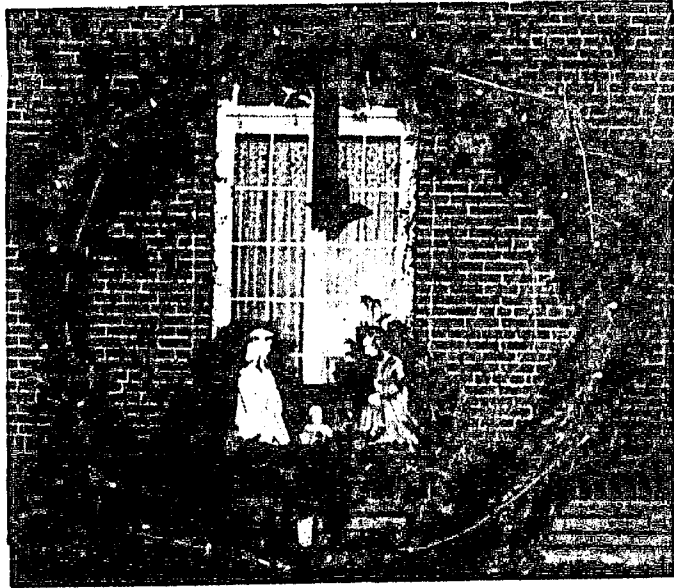
Spurs To Show Visitors New Presidential Home

Thirty-five Idaho Spurs will be ready to conduct visitors through the new presidential home on Nez Perce Drive from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday.

The open house has been planned instead of a formal dedication, to let the public view the home which will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

The Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, will serve as hostesses for the event. The house, which has been under construction since last year, followed the national trend for college presidential houses.

The building, designed by Nat Adams, Boise, is a dual-purpose structure. Besides providing liv-



CHRISTMAS SCENE TAKES FIRST—The nativity scene encircled with a large wreath won first place in the men's division in the door decoration contest sponsored by Lambda Chi. These decorations are at the Phi Tau house on Idaho street. (photo by Seale)

Teacher Evaluation Survey Explained This Week

The Student-Faculty Educational Improvement Committee is sending representatives to all campus living groups this week to explain the survey and questionnaire for teacher evaluations.

According to Stan Smith, Upham, Executive Board head of the EIC, the preview explains the procedure which will be followed Jan. 9-13 as a means of rating faculty members and courses. Teachers may choose whether or not they will participate in the survey, he said. Access to the survey material will be restricted to the committee, Smith said, and will not be published.

The purpose of the survey is to serve as a self evaluation for the faculty. In the event that serious complaints are aired by the students, the results may be reviewed by the committee. However, direct results of the evaluation are sent only to the teacher and the committee and not to any other faculty member or dean.

"The whole program is a student-faculty effort and a new approach to student evaluation of teachers," Smith told the Argonaut. "If the project is accepted by the faculty through a common effort, it will be the first step in real working relationship for educational improvement and the betterment of instruction," he said.



JOY TO THE WORLD—These might be the words being sung by the choir in front of the Alpha Chi house on Nez Perce Drive. Their door was chosen as the winner in the door decoration contest last night. (photo by Seale)

U-I Religious Directors to Sponsor Vigil for Reconciliation and Peace

A Vigil for Reconciliation and Peace will be observed this Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom sponsored by the Religious Directors Association at Idaho.

The service is modeled after the style of a Catholic Bible vigil and consists of scriptural readings, hymns and prayers. Rev. Hal Hargreaves, Episcopal Chaplain at Washington State University, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bruce Bray, assistant professor of music, will be the accompanist.

Rehearsal Cancelled

The rehearsal of the 200 voice University Singers will be cancelled Saturday. The next meeting of the choir will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium, according to conductor Glen Lockery.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - German Conversation—3 p.m.
 - AAUP Program committee—12 noon
 - Literary I Committee Meeting—4 p.m.
- SATURDAY
 - Alpha Phi Omega—9 a.m.
 - Sigma Tau Dinner—6:30 p.m.
 - Holly Week Dance—9 p.m.
 - Angel Flight March Practice—8:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY
 - International Christmas Party—3 p.m.
 - Pi Kappa Alpha—6 p.m.
- MONDAY
 - Fisheries—7:30 p.m.
 - House Coordination Advisers—12 noon
 - Bus. 31 Exam Review—9 a.m.



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.

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Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Christmas Cheer—Both Good and Bad

All types of Christmas Cheer bubbled out of Holly Week this year. Much of it, including the caroling and decorating have had a gay mood, but much of it hasn't been as encouraging as we would have liked it to be. Shadows were thrown over the week by Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, by the results of the proposed gym cramming and by the multitude of tests.

In case you hadn't heard, E-Board dinged every and any type of governmental revision in its meeting Tuesday night. The board had been considering many various plans including a method of electing representatives by district thus making the campus delegates representative to area and population and they had been considering the senate and cabinet system which could create a balance of power in legislative and executive functions. Each idea and every proposal and/or regulation pertaining to them were defeated in less than 20 minutes at the session, an ironic and disgusting thing considering the months of planning and research which went into the ideas, and the failure of consideration shown the proposals of previous Executive Board members.

It has been rumored that the board has another revision plan under consideration which may solve all the ills of the previous proposals and offer a utopian plan for student government. Well, this could appear to be project well worth wonder and amazement if it is actually done.

Gym Filled, But Not Crammed

Another disappointment in the week of Christmas cheer was the lax participation in the gym cramming Wednesday night. While one cannot say the proposal was a failure due to low turnout, many would agree that it cannot easily and accurately be termed a success, either. As ASUI President Dick Rush pointed out, the gym was filled with a fairly large crowd, but there is no use to attempt to fill it if the required number was not in attendance. Everyone of the students here has a moral responsibility to take part in activities that would demonstrate our desire to see improvements in our University. It is neglect of your school and the degree which you will someday have not to push for excellence in your institution.

If interest in the gym cramming did not have enough drawing, students could have enjoyed watching the Australians play the Vandals. Many students had the opportunity to meet and entertain these visitors during their two-day stay on campus and enjoyed their puppy-dog congeniality. If nothing else, Idaho students gained a better knowledge of Australia, and the knowledge that a boomerang does come back—even if it is thrown in the mud lot behind the Pi Phi Sorority house.

Here's to You, Faculty...

Part of the low turnout at the ball game could be attributed to the number of tests this week, also. It seems to happen every year, the week before Christmas vacation is a preview of final exam week.

While students may have noticed the conspiracy to keep them from playing during Holly Week, they were also disappointed in the apparent disinterest shown by the faculty in the scheduled activities. Many have remarked, moreover, that with only considerable faculty representation, the gym

may have been filled more toward capacity Wednesday night. At this point, it may be worth questioning the responsibilities of the faculty in support of better facilities for this institution, also. This includes other areas besides basketball.

Teacher Evaluation and EIC

This week marked the beginning of the sample teacher evaluation forms distribution done by the student-faculty administered Educational Improvement Committee. Reports have it that many teachers are reluctant to participate in the evaluation. Among many reasons for their refusal to subscribe to the committee's forms, are that they do not want to be reviewed by other faculty members, and that they feel it is an infringement on their academic freedom or that they do not like the make-up of forms.

With only little investigation, the teachers will find that these evaluations are not seen except by a small select committee and are then returned directly to them. Each individual teacher has the prerogative of showing the evaluation returns to the dean of his college.

As for the makeup of the forms, they are an improvement over those distributed last year and are free from petty judgments and remarks. If a student desires to make personal complaints about a teacher or to compliment one he can take out a separate comment sheet from his living group and file it with the committee in the Student Union Building office. If teachers feel these evaluations are poor, they should take into consideration what is done at other institutions. At the University of Washington, for example, students do their own analysis of the teachers outside of the classroom, filling up an entire book of what-teacher-is-best, and including many embarrassing and personal points. Also unlike the evaluations at Idaho, these analyses are distributed freely among the student body. In comparison with this procedure it is hard to see faults with the Idaho system, unless one would say it is not harsh enough. It is our hope that all the teachers, not just the estimated 50 per cent use the evaluation.

Christmas Wishes in Song

Holly Week will be dramatically concluded with the annual Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday night. This year the program will be taped and sent to overseas forces in Vietnam. This is probably the best Christmas gift the University could give, and our hats are off to the music department. We anticipate a terrific show.

The Best Recipe

For a closing with the Argonaut staff's best wishes, here is a recipe for some concealed Christmas Cheer for use in a jello salad. Use lime jello, the regular two cups of hot water, then add:

- 2 cups of gin,
- Pears,
- Maraschino cherries, after marinating in brandy,

Allow to jell and top with mayonnaise. The gin is not distinguishable with the lime jello, but it serves the same purpose.

The Argonaut editors also want to thank Santa for the red carnation corsages which he surprised us with yesterday. We don't know who you are, Santa, but we love you.

Editorial

Christmas Gifts For All Given In True Arg Style

Christmas is the time of giving and good cheer. In the spirit of the season the Argonaut and associated contributors have compiled a Christmas gift list in the usual nasty style. Here it is for what it is worth.

To the Australian basketball team, a coed cheering section and a private place to drink beer.

To Phil Peterson (The Wily Whipper), a Barbie wind-up doll to do his talking for him.

To Bob Stanfield, a bowling ball bag to carry his head around in.

To Snow Hall, the Outstanding Hall Award for the next two years so they can retire the trophy.

To Upham Hall, bloc voting solidarity so they can put in three E-Board members next year.

To Dick Rush, an engineer's cap and cowboy boots so he can railroad through legislation Texas style.

To Gary Vest, a communication system so that his left hand will know what his right hand is doing.

To Mike Wetherell, an office to run for.

To E-Board, a sturdier table so that it can hold more issues without sinking through the floor.

To Mack Redford, a press secretary.

To John Orwick, a soap box and pick-et sign.

To the Delta Chi pledges, a double dose of cough pills since last year's didn't work.

To Dean Neely, a short skirt.

To C. E. Grimes, an interpreter.

Wetherell gave Karen Longeteig a shot of truth serum and she gave it back saying he needed it more.

To Edmund Chavez, patience and perseverance.

To Vice President Dick, an indexed copy of the Idaho Constitution.

To Hall Macklin, new music for the carillon.

To "Bullet Bob" Maker, a quarter inch cigar butt.

To Stan Smith, a proctorship at the Theta house.

To Mort's, a broken flashlight so they can't check ID's.

To the law students, a permanent reservation at the Moscow Mountain Ski Lodge.

To Terry Gough, a 1-A draft classification.

To Dean Decker, a hot line to Dean Neely's office so they can keep abreast of the W. C. T. U. activities.

To Capt. Davey, a closed circuit TV to all the dorms so he can keep a closer watch on his charges.

To Mike Brassey, a never-ending supply of Scotch.

To Jan Cochran, the ability to drink it.

To the ag majors, limousine service to the dairy barns.

To Joe McCollum, a cage to keep his ego in.

To Art Crane, the ability to read the ASUI Constitution in one night.

To Jim England, a rubber stamp to use at E-Board.

To Tom Shields, a copy of "The Conscience of a Conservative."

To Mark Smith, 100 SUB ashtrays and a SUB chair for his room.

To Louise Grieve, 100 red roses for being a rose among thorns.

To Stewart Sprenger, a bird of paradise to fly guess where.

And to all the U of I students, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Arg staff.

A.A.B.B.D.E.J.J.K.M.O.R.S.

Letters to Jason

Section 8 Really Exists

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a transcript from the Charter of the University of Idaho which is incorporated in the state constitution. The information was taken from a book by former University President Dale C. Harrison who was the university administrator in 1944. The book is entitled *Statutes and Decisions Relating to the University of Idaho*, and refers to the following:

Upon notification of the numerous letters to the editor on this subject, Vice President Dick declined to comment and referred us to the creation of the University as a territory which he said contains the section.

He also commented that problem which concerns basic philosophies and relationships of the institution and the student, and that the concept of discipline and enforcement of punishment does belong to the University.

From the Act (Charter) establishing the University of Idaho — approved by the Territorial Legislature January 30, 1889. This act was later made a part of the State Constitution when Idaho became a state.

"Sec. 8 The President of the University shall be President of the Faculty or of the several Faculties as they may be hereafter established and the executive head of the instructional force in all its departments; as such, he shall have authority, subject to the Board of Regents, to give general direction to the instruction and scientific investigation of the University, and so long as the interests of the institution require it he shall be charged with the duties of one of the professorships. The immediate government of the University shall be intrusted to the Faculty, but the Regents shall have the power to regulate the course of instruction and pre-

scribe the books or works to be used in the several courses, and also to confer such degrees and grant such diplomas as are usual in universities, or as they shall deem appropriate, and to confer upon the Faculty by by-laws, the power to suspend or expel students for misconduct or other cause prescribed by such by-laws."

Orwick's Letter Raises Questions

Dear Jason:
Mr. Orwick, in his letter to you of 13 Dec., raised an interesting question which, as a student of this university, I would like to see answered by the person to whom it was addressed, Mr. Kenneth Dick.

Mr. Dick, in the article of 29 Nov., has stated that the University has a certain right, a statement which he backed up by quoting a Section 8 of the Idaho Constitution. Mr. Orwick has stated that such a section does not exist. Indeed, in my searching, I also have not found such a "Section 8" referred to by Mr. Dick.

It is obvious that either Mr. Dick or Mr. Orwick is mistaken. I think, however, that it is far easier for Mr. Dick to prove himself correct, or to correct himself, than for Mr. Orwick to prove himself correct.

Therefore, Mr. Dick, it is upon your shoulders to prove or disprove the statement made by Mr. Orwick. I consider a statement on your part to be necessary, if you wish your statement in the issue of the Argonaut dated 29 Nov. to hold any weight whatsoever.

If Mr. Orwick is wrong, it will cost you only a few minutes of your time to correct him, and inform us, the student body, of this correction. If, however, he is correct, then there should come from your office a new explanation of your

stand on the problem as stated in the Nov. 29 issue of the Argonaut.

With all respect,
Robert Ivan Matthews
(Shoup)

Arg Reader Asks About Authority

Dear Jason,
As a student at this university, I was deeply disappointed that Vice-President Dick would create a fictional legal basis for the University's disciplinary regulations and procedures, as pointed out by John Orwick in his letter of December 13.

Not just John Orwick, but the entire student body, is entitled to demand an explanation from you, Mr. Dick.

First, does section 8 really exist; and second—if it does not—where does the University derive its authority?

Steve Snyder
Off Campus

Misunderstanding Clarified by Fry

Dear Jason:
Since my last letter, many students have commented on my stand on campus traffic regulations. I was misunderstood. I was attacking the way that certain administrators hide behind the Board of Regents' skirts. The controversy on campus traffic, however, does deserve comment.

There is a very simple and feasible way to solve our problem. There should be no student cars kept on the campus. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

With luck, a favorite dream of a culturally-minded president will come true in about three years. I'm talking, of course, about President Hartung, and about the projected performing arts center which is well on the way to becoming reality. The architects have been chosen (Bellamy & Bratvold of Coeur d'Alene), the fund raisers have been hired (American City Bureau of Chicago), and in general things are starting to roll.



"It all began last fall when I saw 'Oklahoma!'" said Dr. Hartung in an interview last Friday. "I was very impressed not only with that, but with Mrs. McIver's dance groups and with the symphony orchestra. But the Ad Building auditorium lacked something acoustically." (To which this writer, having spent many hours incarcerated in its dungeons, would like to add that it lacks something in EVERY department.)

Far from being merely a self-concluding drive for funds for a performing arts center, Dr. Hartung explained that this project actually has three major goals. The first is, of course, the building itself; the second is to keep the skeleton of alumni organization, developed for this project, effective for other projects, and the third is to create a permanent Office of Development for the University.

He outlined some of the requirements for the theatre building. "We need a theatre which can seat six to seven hundred people intimately for dramatic productions, and which can be expanded to seat 1500-1600 people for musicals and concerts. Of course, a scenery shop and storage rooms are inseparable from the theatre concept, and it should also have a small gallery to display student art." The site is to be that of the old dairy barns across from the Wallace Complex. It will "anchor" a mall similar to the one now formed by the rows of buildings from Gault-Upham to the gymnasium.

Theatre consultants estimate that about \$1100 to \$1200 per seat is necessary to build a good theater," Dr. Hartung said, "so we're hoping for about \$2 million. However, this campaign is not to have a set limit or goal."

The new theatre building, while it is very desirable, is not as absolutely necessary in the mainstream of day to day classes and research as is a classroom building. Consequently, it would likely be overlooked in budget requests. If it is not to be built by the taxpayers or from the permanent building fund, a different way of financing it becomes necessary. Consequently, Dr. Hartung is looking to our alumni.

"Our alumni association right now is rather amorphous," he said. "It is our alum secretary, Jim Lyle. There is nobody like him. However, we've got to face the fact that he will have to retire someday, and we hope to organize the alumni through this fund-raising drive into such a closely-knit unit that it can be run by an office, not by one exceptional man."

He went on to explain that the alumni should be incorporated and self-funding, so when the performing arts center is accomplished, they will have the structure to do many more projects.

After the regents authorized him to approach the alumni on this matter, Dr. Hartung noted that the Alumni Executive Board was very pleased with his choice. They felt that an arts center was a more worthwhile project for "outside" fund-seeking than, for instance, a field house.

The alumni also advised that a professional fund raiser be hired. The American City Bureau of Chicago, which is a firm specializing in comprehensive university development, conducted a feasibility survey which showed that it should be possible to raise one to two million dollars fairly easily, and consequently contracted for the job.

A continuing alumni organization leads us into the third area that Dr. Hartung outlined, that of university development. He feels that a creation of an Office of Development is very necessary to the whole project.

"For instance," he said, "if we get only part of the money we need to build the center, we can invest it with the Office of Development until the fund-raising can be completed. This office will also provide a permanent director to work with the alumni in furthering university development."

He stated that often alumni would like to leave the University a bequest in their wills, but they don't know the procedure for it. This office could advise them on those details. The director would also work with industry, encouraging corporate gifts to stay in Idaho rather than going out-of-state.

"The University of Idaho is unique," he said, "in that there are no large private colleges in Idaho with which to compete for philanthropic gifts. Con-

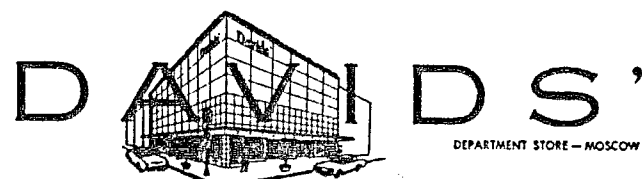
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Only 5 Days Left to Do Your Christmas Shopping Before You Leave for the Holidays—Shop at

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Here's More About

LETTERS TO JASON

I am surprised that no one has suggested this sooner.

(1) Walking to class and on most dates is both accepted and expected.

(2) The present situation makes our beautiful campus look like a used car lot.

(3) Most Americans need to exercise more.

(4) Far too much time and gasoline is wasted by students looking for parking places between classes.

I can already hear the clamor of objections. Here are the answers to most of them:

(1) Students who use their cars to get to and from home for vacations could store their cars elsewhere.

(2) Driving onto the campus to pick up dates might be allowed.

(3) Cripples and students over 65 should definitely be given special permits.

One other comment. Staff members, too, have no need to drive onto the campus, with the exceptions of those who have physical disabilities. However, free staff parking is one of the things which helps supplement low salaries here at Idaho. This University has problems enough keeping a qualified staff (let alone a competent one in some departments) without taking away one of the fringe benefits.

Don Fry
Off Campus

academic affairs was not entirely without precedent before Nov. 30.

Earlier in the year, in fact, the faculty Honors Committee met with those now enrolled in the University's Honors program for the purpose of getting student ideas on how this program may best be promoted. We have the word now that some definite action towards establishing the Honors program on a broader base will begin here next semester. Perhaps students interested in Honors work could advance its cause by expressing their interest to Dr. Christenson, head of the faculty Honors Committee, or to other members of the faculty who may be able to influence the matter.

At present the Honors program, to be sure, is quite limited. The initiative for the most part has come from the Physical Sciences, and not from the other academic fields. We hope, however, that interest will develop among the students and faculty in those other fields. The Honors program at the University of Idaho has a large potential, and if students and faculty would use this potential, the results could be interesting.

D.F. Winterstein, Physics
R. I. Matthews, Mathematics
G.C. Strait, Physics

entitled, "Instant Money by Chain Letter Costs Students."

Evidently the person who first began this chain letter was not a mathematician. Neither are we. We are indeed sorry that a person has a chance, if the chain is completed, of receiving only \$19,000 rather than \$38,000.

Signed,
Marvin Beesley
Max Williamson
Mike Talbot
Brent Morgan
Kappa Sigma

"Fictitious Laws" Disturb Student

Dear Jason,

I was much distressed by a letter which appeared in the Argonaut, Dec. 13, sent in by John Orwick. If this letter states the facts correctly, and I have reason to believe it does, I would very much like a reply and explanation to appear in the next issue by Mr. Dick.

I think Mr. Dick owes an explanation to the students who he feels he can show with fabricated rules and regulations. It's about time for the University officials to realize that all the students aren't going to put up with the transposed parentage the University has apparently taken upon itself.

Laws are laws, but must we abide by a figment of Mr. Dick's imagination? I wonder how many other University "laws" have been based on Mr. Dick's "Section 9?"

Sincerely,
Phil Schmidt
Chrisman Hall

Student News of Record

Police Court

Michael D. Ryals, 19, Campus Club, fail to yield at intersection, \$10.

Gary R. Albin, 21, off campus, speeding, \$10.

Melvin J. Seitzer, 21, off campus, speeding, \$10.

Donald D. Bell, 26, off campus, speeding, \$20.

Forfeit Bond
Jack A. Fullwiler, 19, Sigma Chi, leaving scene of accident, forfeit \$50.

Students wishing to go through second semester fraternity rush should contact Dewey Newman, assistant dean of men, at the Office of Student Affairs.

KUID

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW, "The Lost Pony"
6:00 KYLE ROTES WORLD.
6:30 LAY MY BURDEN DOWN
7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER "Looking Back on the Bomb"
8:00 USA WRITERS, "Richard Rovere"
8:30 STRUGGLE FOR PEACE "The Hope For Disarmament"
9:00 THE WARSAW PHILHARMONIC

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20th
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW, "Shelducks"
6:00 FORECAST.
6:30 FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE "Old Man Young"
7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF.
7:30 MYTHOLOGY, "Three Potent Deities"
8:00 SURVIVAL IN THE SEA. "Problem Solving"
8:30 SEA POWER, "Mission Mediterranean"
9:00 THE OPEN MIND, "The Changing Face of Protestantism"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW, "Lapland"
6:00 HOLIDAY.
6:30 YOUR DOLLARS WORTH "Gasoline"
7:00 IN MY OPINION - Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania.
7:30 USA ARTISTS, "Jasper Johns"
8:00 ART AND MAN "The Quercy: Romanesque Art in South Central France"
9:00 LAY MY BURDEN DOWN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW "Viller Valle; Departure"
6:00 SCIENCE, Film Feature
6:15 SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION.
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE, "Laboratory Detectives"
7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER, "A New Look At Seelin"
8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF.
8:30 Christmas Program To Be Announced.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23rd
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW, "Pathe 1: Photography"
6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA.
6:30 DR. POSIN'S GIANTS, "Christian Huyghens"

7:00 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA.
8:00 Christmas Program To Be Announced
8:30 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE
9:00 YOUR DOLLARS WORTH
9:30 IN MY OPINION.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th
5:00 - KINDERGARTEN
5:30 - WHAT'S NEW, "And Now Miguel"
6:00 - KYLE ROTES WORLD.
6:30 - N.E.T. JOURNAL: Losing Just the Same.
7:30 - THE SCIENCE REPORTER
8:00 - USA WRITERS, "Philip Roth"
8:30 - THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, "The Prospects of Survival."
9:00 - FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th
5:00 - TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 - WHAT'S NEW, "And Now Miguel" Part II.
6:00 - FORECAST
6:30 - FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE, "I Am A Doctor"
7:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF
7:30 - MYTHOLOGY, "Pastoral and Domestic Deities."
8:00 - CREATIVE MAN, Holiday special featuring University of Idaho talent.
8:30 - SEA POWER, "Summer Incident"
9:00 - THE OPEN MIND, "Anti-Semitism and the Negro"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28th
5:00 - TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHAT'S NEW, And Now Miguel" Part III
6:00 - HOLIDAY
6:30 - NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE
7:30 - USA ARTISTS, "Barrett Newman"
9:00 - N.E.T. JOURNAL: Losing Just The Same. Part II

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29th
5:00 - TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 - WHAT'S NEW, "Viller Valle; The Atom Spies"
6:00 - SCOPE.
6:15 - SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION.
6:30 - THE BIG PICTURE.
7:00 - SPECTRUM, "Sun, Sea and Sand"
7:30 - SCIENCE REPORTER, "Searching the Sea"
8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF.
8:30 - To Be Announced.
9:00 - MEN OF THE SENATE.



SOPHS SERENADE—With their theme song "The Daze of Wine and Holly" sophomores toured campus Tuesday night serenading each of the living groups. After the caroling a dance was held in the Student Union building and the five Holly Queen finalists were announced. (photo by Korte)

Students Must Take Next Step Says Dr. Rolland

Dear Jason:

The editorial in last Tuesday's Argonaut signed M.A.S. apropos the recent discussion of students rights sponsored by the AAUP stated that "future meetings on this same area are scheduled by AAUP."

In fact no such meetings are scheduled or contemplated by the faculty organization. The officers of AAUP were well impressed by the interest shown in the "student rights" program and by the excellent publicity and coverage given to it by the Argonaut staff.

Student concern was shown in lively post-panel discussions in which suggestions were made, by students, for additional, perhaps less formal meetings with faculty.

The undersigned knows that a number of faculty members would be willing to participate in and to expedite arrangements for serious and responsible discussions with students aimed at further exploration of the issues inherent in the national AAUP's statement on "The Academic Freedom of Students."

A faculty group has taken the first step, the initiative for continued dialogue should come from the students.

Respectfully,
Siegfried B. Rolland, President
University of Idaho Chapter
American Association of University Professors

Arg Story Arouses Fear in Students

Dear Jason:

In last week's Argonaut, as is usual with most business schemes, the skeptics had their say — arousing fear with a distortion of the truth. For the benefit of the skeptics and others who may be interested in chain letters, we feel that the "sales pitch" should be printed for all to see.

To begin with, this particular type of chain letter is handed from person-to-person, which dispenses with the illegalities associated with it by the person who wrote last Tuesday's article.

As was stated previously, a person purchases, for \$37.50, a list of ten names and a \$25.00 U.S. Government Savings Bond registered in the name of the person who is number one on the list. He mails this bond to the person whose name is on the bond. (It is legal to do this).

He then makes two new lists eliminating the top name and adding his name to the bottom of both lists. He purchases two bonds for \$18.75 each, registered in the name of the person whose name is number one on the new lists.

However, as was not mentioned in last Tuesday's article concerning chain letters, he then sells each list with a bond attached for \$37.50 each. In this way, he has received his entire investment back.

We do not intend to misrepresent the truth. As is true with most business deals, a risk is involved. In this case, a person is insured of receiving his investment back only if he continues the chain and sells his bonds for \$37.50 each, as was pointed out to every person who invested. Granted, it has become difficult by so much misconception of chain letters, partly promoted by last Tuesday's article

Here's More About FORUM

sequently, those citizens interested in philanthropy and education turn to the only large, comprehensive university in the state—Idaho. The Office of Development could encourage and facilitate this interest."

He also pointed out that since private colleges are getting a lot of federal funds, there is no reason why we, as a state-supported institution, can't seek private funds. "The lines between private and public schools are blurring anyway," he stated.

He went on to say that it was interesting to note that the National Foundation for the Arts was created about the same time, through which there is a possibility of matching funds.

One extremely encouraging sign of success is that, through only the minimal publicity this project has had, \$20,000 in gratuitous gifts has already been received.

This project is extremely worthwhile and could do tremendous amounts for the campus. I hope the alumni realize how much they are appreciated by the whole campus and especially the drama, music, art, and dance departments.

There is a lesson here for the students, too—in a few years when we rank as alumni instead of "actives" and the letter comes around asking for financial support, let's not file it in File 13 immediately, but instead stop and think what the alumni did for us when we were in school and pass on our gratitude to the new generation.

Faculty Concern Is Nothing New

Dear Jason,

In response to Karen Longteig's column of Dec. 2, we wish to point out that faculty interest in student opinions on

Advertisement for Cricketeer sportswear. Features a drawing of a man in a suit and text describing the quality and style of the clothing. Price listed as \$35.00.

Advertisement for Wilson Sporting Goods. Promotes a complete line of sports equipment including baseball, basketball, and golf gear. Also advertises shoes for all sports events and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year ward paint and hardware.

Draft Boards Still Grant Peace Corps Deferments

WASHINGTON — The recent military call-up of two Volunteers from their overseas posts in no way alters the Peace Corps' status as a draft-deferable service.

Charles Butler, the agency's college recruiting director, said this week Peace Corps duty continues to be considered as "service in the national interest" by the majority of the nation's more than 4,000 draft boards.

He said, however, that increased military manpower needs have forced some draft boards to be less liberal in issuing deferments to cover the two years of Peace Corps service.

"The drafting of the two Volunteers came as no surprise to anyone, including the men involved," Butler said. "Both went overseas knowing they had appeals pending and aware they

might have to return to the United States for induction if those appeals were denied."

The two were Phillip J. Wagner, 24, of Felton, Calif., a Volunteer in Peru inducted into the army last month and now in basic training, and Fred S. Lonidier, 24, who returned from the Philippines this past week and is scheduled for induction at Oroville, Calif., on Dec. 7.

Butler said both Wagner and Lonidier had 1-A classifications when they began Peace Corps training. They are among 35 Volunteers sent overseas by the Peace Corps with appeals of local draft board denials still pending.

Of these, Butler said, 10 have since received II-A (national interest) deferments and allowed to continue their tours. Wagner and Lonidier are the only Volunteers who have lost their

appeals. The other cases remain unresolved.

These cases represent only a tiny fraction of the more than 6,000 men — most of whom are draft eligible — who entered Peace Corps training in the past year, Butler added.

"It may seem odd that we send Volunteers overseas knowing there is some chance we might have to bring them back at Peace Corps expense," Butler said.

"But when you consider the nearly \$5,000 it costs to recruit and train a Volunteer, the \$400 required to return him for induction is negligible."

The appeal channel, which can include reconsideration of a classification denial at the local, state and presidential appeals board level, sometimes takes several months.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

Advertisement for AT&T services. Features a cartoon illustration of a man unplugging a computer. Text discusses the benefits of AT&T services like Picturephone, Telstar, and remote telephone control, emphasizing the importance of human intelligence in the age of computers.



FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Fair Sex, Fair Game

Americans, for some strange reason, are not very adept with comedy. Nevertheless, there is that occasional stand out: films like William Wyler's "Roman Holiday," Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot," Stanley Kramer's "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," and Norman Jewison's "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming."

And now I think we can add another motion picture to this distinguished list—Norman Panama's sprightly comedy, "Not with my wife, you don't."

As "Not with my wife" opens, we are afflicted with some sort of green monster, a cartoon character named Ernie who is playing "Jealousy" on a violin. Ernie is, of course, the "green-eyed monster." Thus we learn in a most delightful way, that this picture concerns jealousy.

So here's the basic situation. During the Korean Conflict (like Viet Nam, it wasn't a war), two competitive fly boys, Tank Martin (George C. Scott) and Tom Ferris (Tony Curtis), hustled the same luscious air force nurse (Virna Lisi). Tom eventually won her, but he had to knife Tank in the back to do it. Now, fourteen years later, Tank's back

in the picture again. And Tom's worried about what he might find out, what he might do, especially since his wife is dissatisfied with being a "service widow."

"Not with my wife" is a darn good comedy. It moves at a good clip and, unlike many Hollywood comedies, does not sag at the beginning, middle, and end. This is primarily because Norman Panama has a good sense of timing; he knows just when to switch scenes. He also exercises good taste, for the film's humor is delightfully titillating—but not lascivious. Why, even followers of the so-called New Morality can enjoy this picture.

Panama has done a good job of casting. I'm not a Tony Curtis fan, but his performance, similar to that in "Operation Petticoat," is quite palatable. George C. Scott, as usual, can do no wrong. This is his first experience with Virna Lisi. She's no great shakes as an actress; still, she's not so strident as Ursula Andress, not so wooden as Elke Sommer. And, most important, she doesn't get in the way of the film.

All in all, "Not with my wife, you don't" is an evening's entertainment well spent. I recommend it.

VISTA Picks U-I Publication

A University of Idaho publication has been selected by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity for use in training VISTA Volunteers, who work in economically depressed areas of the United States.

The publication, "Economy and Conditions of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation," was edited by Dr. Norman Nybrot, associate director of the university's bureau of business and economic research.

The publication was a major university-wide study authored by specialists in several colleges, according to Dr. Nybrot.

The Fort Hall report deals with the social and economic status of the Indians including their slow progress in education and acculturation, dissatisfaction and cleavage among tribal members, and the need for better understanding between the Indians and surrounding communities, and the agencies of government.

A survey of the resources of the reservation was made from the standpoint of improving incomes and opportunities, said Dr. Nybrot.

Agriculture, range, wildlife, recreation and industry were considered. The report concludes that these Indians generally are not ready for the termination of the reservation but they should become prepared.

Many of these problems are found in every economic, or socially substandard section of our population. The Fort Hall study should be of considerable value in training VISTA Volunteers, said Dr. Nybrot.



AN AMERICAN HERO

The true cowboy: living American symbol of independent man. Today there aren't as many true cowboys around. But the spirit they stand for is part of all that is America.

That spirit lives in the professions, businesses and industries that serve you today—enterprises built and run by free and independent people. Businesses like your electric company, owned by investors—by people like you and your neighbors—who still prize their freedom and their individuality.

Yet some other people think that our federal government—rather than individuals—should own certain businesses. Investor-owned electric light and power companies—like us—are one of their chief targets. Our company was built and is run and owned by people who believe in individual effort. We have tried to serve you well, while your support—as a customer—has helped us grow.

When you consider what our country has always stood for, can you see why anyone should want our federal government to do any job it doesn't have to do—such as owning and managing the electric light and power business? Isn't it best to leave that to individuals, like you, who believe individual effort is the quality that will always keep our nation strong?

The Washington Water Power Co.



SNOWBALL QUEEN FINALISTS—One of these five coeds will be chosen to reign over the annual Gault Hall Snowball dance Saturday dance. Contestants for this contest are asked to run by members of the hall. Finalists are Marsha Bohman, DG; Kathy Morgan, Gamma Phi; Jan Forsman, Campbell, and Gail Hunt, Pi Phi. (photo by Korte)

Gault Hall Will Pick Snow Queen

Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen will be named to reign over the annual Snow Ball Dance, scheduled this Saturday night at Gault.

Finalists running for queen include Marsha Bohman, DG; Gail Hunt, Pi Phi; Kathy Morgan, Gamma Phi; Jan Forsman, Campbell and Carol Gunderson, Pine.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal, with music furnished by the Van G's.

The Christmas dance will feature the coming of a new queen, and reigning Queen Diane Borgison, Houston, will crown the winner.

General chairman for the dance is Jerry Lively and Allen Wubker; Sam Abbott and Gene Harris, publicity; and Dick Wilson, Denise Voyce and Dick Plastino, social.

House officers at Gault this year include Dick Plastino, president; Larry Kirk, vice-president; Gene Eisman, secretary; Otto Sackman, treasurer; Larry Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; and Dennis Voyce, social with Dick Wilson as assistant.

IFC Plans Semester Rush

Interfraternity Council is planning for holding formal semester rush, said Jim Walt, Lambda Chi, IFC publicity chairman.

All interested students should turn their names into Dewey Neuman at the Office of Student Affairs, he said.

Any questions will be answered by Jim Bowers, SAE, or Craig Storti, Fiji.

Holiday Activities Top Living Group Events

With Christmas around the corner, many of the boys fraternities have been serenading sorority houses. The SAE's recently held a tea in honor of their house mother, while the Tri Deltis pledged four new girls.

Sunday a tea was held honoring Mrs. Reginald Coleman, housemother for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tea was served by the Minerva Club and the Little Sisters of Minerva, with featured pasteries by Mrs. Lillian Crose.

Tri Delt pledges recently entertained the members by presenting a skit at grubby dinner. The purpose of the skit was to announce the date of the annual Christmas fireside, which was held last Sunday.

Theta Tau welcomes into pledgeship four new pledges, Jane Slaughter, Kathy Thurston, Patricia Taisey and Marcia Stark.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA A serenade of Theta songs and Christmas carols was presented for Ed Elliot, Sigma Chi, Wednesday. The Castle Casanova then received a Christmas gift from the girls.

The annual date fireside was held Sunday by Kappa Alpha Theta. After a buffet dinner of waffles and sausages, the girls and their dates were entertained.

The Singing Sigs sang Christmas carols and campus favorites. Then Bonnie Dawd sang "O Holy Night." Later everyone joined in the singing of holiday tunes.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA The men of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual Esquire dance Saturday Dec. 3, in the chapter house.

The theme for the dance was "Esqy Tours the World." Les Peterson was crowned the new

Esquire girl for 1966-67. Ann Shelley, Kappa, the outgoing queen, was presented with a portable tape recorder.

Miss Peterson was selected from a field of five finalists. Other girls finaling for Esquire included Patty Newell, Kappa; Carolyn Steele, Theta; Mary Ennis, Pi Phi; and Pauline Larson, Carter.

The Esquire girl was selected from the five finalists by Esquire magazine, and she is now a contestant for national Esquire girl.

Here's More About Vigil

Director of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lakeview.

In 1963-64 he spent a year of study and work at the Graduate Institute for Ecumenical Studies in Switzerland. He has, since the Fall of 1964, been the Episcopal Chaplain at WSU.

In this capacity he was one of the founders and is presently a participant in the Common Ministry program at Koinonia House in Pullman.

Other participants in leading the service are drawn from the membership of the Religious Directors Association. They are: Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran Campus Pastor; Dr. Stanley Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center and Chairman of the Idaho School of Religion; Rev. Kenneth Wise, Pastor of Grace Baptist Church; Mr. Bill Nelson, Bishop of the Student Ward-Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ; Father Roger Williams, Episcopal Chaplain; and Father Andrew Schumacker, Catholic Chaplain. The Religious Directors Association consists of all denominational representatives at the University of Idaho.

The ecumenical nature of this venture is shown in the composition of the Vigil. While its basic format is taken from Catholic sources many of its component parts are from other traditions.

Two of the hymns are commonly sung in protestant churches. The other two hymns are modeled after folk tunes of today.

The prayer for the Peace of the World is in litany style, an ancient prayer form of the Christian Church involving the congregation in sentence responses to each petition.

Perhaps the most common thought shared by all the participants is their desire for reconciliation between men and peace in the world, said Karl Koch. It is not too odd that this thought should find expression as we prepare to celebrate the birth of Him who was called "The Prince of Peace," he said.

Here's More About Holly Week

An Outstanding Sophomore from each college has been selected on the basis of academic achievement and activities, and will be announced at the dance. Each Outstanding Sophomore will be presented with a framed certificate.

The Bucket Talent Show, with Suzanne Gurnsey and Andrea Cox acting as co-chairmen, was held last night.

Among sophomore talent participating in the show were Steve Davis, Beta, folksinger; Maurine Snow, Gamma Phi, folksinger, and Tom Norman and Mike Johnson, singers.

Bruce Green and Jim Amos, both TKE's MCed the show. Queen finalists were introduced to the audience.

Caroling was Tuesday night with approximately 350 sophomores serenading the many living groups.

A dance was held afterwards, with 400 attending. Holly Week queen finalists were announced at the dance. "The Holly Week Committee extends its thanks to all who participated to make caroling a success," Mary Alice Redman and Gene Gerald stated.

"The sophomore class would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with the hope that the spirit of the 'Daze of Wine and Holly' will remain with them throughout the holidays," Jim Williams, publicity chairman for the week commented.

Committee chairmen include Dave Goss and Randy Stone, general chairman and assistant chairman, respectively. Other chairmen include Mike Powell, class president; Amle Paroz, class secretary-treasurer; Mike Johnson and Michelle Dumas, dance and decoration; John Thornton and Charlie Sievert, band; Jim Williams and Sherrie Pendley, publicity; and Tim Brown and Marsha Clifford, pictures and intermission.

Bob Harwood and John Bond are in charge of the queen committee; Jody Olson and Rosemary Baldwin, outstanding sophomores; Sue Story, programs, invitations and chaperones; Mary Alice Redman and Gene Gerald, caroling; and John Solin and Susan Reed, outdoor decorations.

Suzanne Gurnsey and Andrea Cox will work on new ideas; Ed Torgerson and Linda Lee, wreaths; Jim Waters and Mike Bradley, dance ticket sales; Bill Larson, cleanup, lighting and sound.

Other couples include Arlen Meyer and Julie Weber; Bruce Pusey and Nancy Dalke; Larry Seal and Judy Swager; Bill Sullivan and Ann Fretwell, and Bob Wright and Karen Rember.

Steve Samuelson Talks About Dad, Aspirations

By MARIANNE BROWN
Contributing Writer

"I wish the people of Idaho would give my father a chance," said Steve Samuelson, son of Governor-elect Don Samuelson, in a recent interview.

He said he would like to see the voters wait until after his

honor because it is something my dad has wanted very much. He claimed his father first mentioned the possibility of running for governor in January of this year and launched the campaign around the end of February.



STEPHEN SAMUELSON Borah

Steve said he was pretty confident of his father's victory throughout the campaign.

"Being around Moscow and witnessing the wide variety of political views, gave me a different picture of the true campaign, but when I read some of the Southern Idaho polls and political comments, my confidence was considerably strengthened," he added.

Election night, after Andrus had conceded defeat, Governor-elect Samuelson called his son and told him that his victory resulted from running a good, clean campaign.

When asked if he would ever be interested in entering politics, Steve replied, "No—I'm not as calm and collected as my father. I get very irritated when people try to twist the facts."

Steve's future plans include continuing his education at the University of Idaho and becoming a draftsman. After graduating from college and working for a couple of years, he would like to go to Sweden.

"I'd like to meet some of my relatives over there," he said. Since the age of 6, young Samuelson has been a diabetic.

"I would guess that I have taken over 4,500 shots since that time," he said.

He added that the only way the disease has affected his life is that he is exempt from the draft. While in high school Steve turned out for such sports as football and wrestling, and he is presently a member of Borah Hall's volleyball team.

Besides team sports, hunting and fishing have been his favorites for some time. He said he will miss his dad's companionship during hunting season. The elder Samuelson is also an avid outdoorsman.

Steve was born in Sandpoint June 3, 1948, and has lived in a large, rock-type house on the Sweitzer Basin road since that time.

He was an employee of the U.S. Forest Service during the summer. Consequently he didn't participate in the campaign with his parents.

"I'll probably move to Boise next summer, but other than that I don't think my life will change too much," Steve said.

He added, "I like the university and Borah Hall, and I've made a lot of friends and hope to make a lot more. However, I don't want politics to enter into my private life."

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega pledge class for the fall semester have each chosen their own "Big Sister" from the Alpha Phi Omega sponsors, according to Rich Lohman, Campus Club.

Among big sister-pledge duos are Ray Cassingham and Diana Dobbin; Mike Cheek and Barbara Roberts; Brent Compton and Jeanette Choules; Bill Gale and Sue Blackaller; Bruce Lampher and Glenda Waldratt; Jim McCall and Pat Beaudoin.

Other couples include Arlen Meyer and Julie Weber; Bruce Pusey and Nancy Dalke; Larry Seal and Judy Swager; Bill Sullivan and Ann Fretwell, and Bob Wright and Karen Rember.

SHOE SALE

MEN'S & BOY'S

700 PR. \$4.99 to \$14.99

Sizes 3 1/2-6 — Big Boys
Men's—6 1/2-14—Widths A-B-C-D-E & EEE
Wing Tips—Oxfords—Casuals—Work Boots—Loafers
Black—Brown—Olive—Cordovan

Zipper & Buckle
OVERSHOES
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Up to size 14!

Men's & Boy's
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Hi & Lo Cut
Broken Sizes

TRACK SHOES
\$3.88
Reg. \$5.49

SNOW BOOTS

Women's and Children's
GUARANTEED WATERPROOF!

\$6.88

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WOMEN'S SHOES \$4.88

All colors & styles

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

No exchanges or refunds on sale merchandise.

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- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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RUSAN'S BRIDAL SALON

The most complete selection of wedding gowns and attire. Bridal consultant to assist you.

Downtown Spokane.



OH CHRISTMAS TREE—Members of Upham Hall put the finishing touch on their Christmas tree as they add icicles. Those decorating include (left to right) Harry Cody, Ted Quirk, Huey Mize, Robin Stanley, Mike Lamb, Vern Bengtson, Dick Field, Vic Gormley and Roy England. (photo by Kortner)

Idaho Regents Appoint Warner Station Director

Research took on stronger meaning following the appointment by the Board of Regents of Dr. Richard E. Warner as associate director of the university's Engineering Experiment Station.

"Our job is two-fold," Warner explained. "We want to help the people of Idaho solve problems with basic and applied research, but we also want to help educate those young people who are going to the university, by giving them an opportunity to delve into both basic and applied research."

Warner explained that applied research is the solving of existing problems in the shortest length of time. "If a farmer has mice in his wheat fields, he doesn't want to know their genealogical background," he pointed out. "He just wants to know how to get rid of them and how to keep them from coming back."

Basic research is the theoretical approach where a person tries to prove or disprove an idea which may have no immediate practical application but adds a contribution to the vast fund of fundamental data.

In stressing the use of research to help the people of the state, Warner said, "We've got to find out who has a problem, who needs help in solving a problem and who has the money to finance the research necessary to solve the problem. 'This is the vital service we can perform for the people of Idaho. We are also interested in educating the students of the university. Basic and applied research will help us in this job, especially in graduate programs.'"

He pointed out that "we are not interested in big fund research which has no value to the people of Idaho at this time. We know that there are big available, but the research accomplished by these programs might have no application to Idaho. Our first concern is the people of this state."

A broader concept of engineering research for the university is envisioned by Warner. "We are looking at a project now, which will help Idaho, and will cut across departmental lines. In industry no man is expected to know everything, and so it is at a university."

"There are specialists in chemistry, physics, forestry and every other phase of research. Some of our projects will be interdisciplinary in that they will make use of not only different departments within the College of Engineering, but schools and departments outside of engineering."

This idea of operating outside of specialized fields is not a new one to the 45-year-old engineer. Although he has a doctor's degree in chemical engineering, he is on the board of directors for an Ohio electronics firm and an Indiana mechanical engineering corporation.

Warner's background includes a bachelor's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and master's and doctor's degrees from The Ohio State University.

He was a consultant and vice president of Techno Fund, Inc., for six years prior to joining the Idaho staff. He was also engaged in research for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. for 10 years after receiving his doctorate from Ohio State.

The new research director sees an evolution on the Moscow campus. "We may reach the point where we will have full-time research personnel, who will serve as advisors for students and not teach any formal classes. As it now stands each engineering professor teaches and helps with research. Some are more inclined toward one or the other."



CHAMPIONS—The Indoor Recreation Committee awarded trophies to the winners of its Bridge, Billiards and Chess tournaments. Pictured are Bill Thurston and Chick Rogers, both Phi Delta, for bridge; Dewey Roberts, off campus, billiards; Francisco A. C. da Silva, off campus, chess; and David Deek, Fiji, chairman of the Indoor Recreation Committee. Not pictured are Steve Davis, and Ward Kelly, both Delta Sig, bridge.

Student Editor Describes Culture, Society Of Saigon

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed center of intrigue, violence and war. It doesn't seem like a city under siege.

Sloe-eyed will-o'-wisp girls dressed in soft slit ao dai's and spiked heels walk narrow boulevards over hung with green elms or tropical palms.

In the market old men squat on the curb over a game of Chinese chess. Their women are nearby, chewing betel nut, grinning and spitting the juice through red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

The university opens a month late, and even then no one seems to know the exact date until one day classes break out.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pajamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers are often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Saigon is hot and muggy. It is also a place where war is no longer an emergency condition but the normal state of things. A certain percentage of the population has been engaged in killing as a profession for many years, and the tendency has been to turn it into a nine-to-five job.

A nine-to-five job loses its excitement after a while. Though it doesn't move very fast, Saigon is one of the world's busiest and most crowded urban areas. There are two and a half million people living here now, one-sixth of the population of South Viet Nam. The city was built for about half that number; it has doubled in the last five years.

Saigon wakes early. Curfew ends at 4 a.m. and the ten great markets of the capital open for business. A stream of peasants brings chickens, pigs, rice, vegetables and fruit into town. By noon all the food has been bought, the central market is deserted and rats the size of kittens scuttle along the cement gutters gnawing on vegetable husks and other refuse.

By seven in the morning main arteries are choked with battered little blue-and-yellow Renault taxis, pedicabs, motorpedicabs, bicycles three-wheeled motor buses, regular buses, motor scooters, jeeps, trucks, American sedans, horse-drawn carts, motorcycles and swarms of pedestrians.

The stalls of the "common man's PX" have been set up downtown. Army ponchos are spread on sidewalks and vendors hawk everything from French toothpaste to American whiskey and C-rations. Mothers nurse their babies as they sit cross-legged in the sun, teenagers hold out sunglasses or cigarette lighters, tiny little girls grab your hand and stuff a bag of peanuts into it, and everybody asks, "You buy? Cheap, cheap."

Everywhere people are building — hotels, apartments, offices, private homes. Saigon's first department store is going up on Tu Do Street. Off a back alley near a sewer canal, truckloads of rubble fill in a plot of swamp, and two weeks later workers are finishing the second story of a new house. Bricks are thrown up one by one to a middle man who stacks them while a third lays them in with cheap mortar.

In the harbor, port congestion ties up tons of imports for months, while a few hundred yards away prices soar as speculators hoard the goods that do get through, legally or not. American GPs in olive drab fatigues hang from telephone poles, trying to bolster the city's sagged and overworked telephone systems.

'Tamarack' Picked As Name for Skiing Area

"Tamarack Ski Area" has been selected as the new name for the Moscow Mountain Ski Area located 6 miles north of Troy.

"Tamarack" was selected from some 100 entries in the "Name the Ski Area" contest sponsored by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation. The winner, Mrs. Harris J. Slutz, Moscow, will receive a season ticket to Tamarack Ski Area.

Tamarack Ski Manager, Dewain Mullens, reports that the available skiing area served by the 2,000 foot T-bar has been increased by about 75 per cent. This has been accomplished by increasing the width of the main slope, clearing the cluster of trees in the middle of the ski run and the clearing of a new run north of the existing runs.

Beginning skiers will enjoy approximately three times more skiing area on the rope tow which has been re-contoured, widened and doubled in length to 800 feet. Other improvements include re-shaping the lower portions of main slope, filling at and near the lower terminal to improve the approach and waiting line area, and improvements of the ground profile at the upper terminal. The T-Bar will be equipped with 50 new improved spring boxes and tees for the 66-67 season.

Much of the summer's improvement work was devoted to the road. This included widening and straightening, improving drainage and adding considerably more gravel. The road has been holding up very well under the adverse late fall conditions which we have had this year. The Troy Road District has also widened and straightened the lower portion of the road from Troy to the base of the mountain.

Russ Smith, Tamarack Ski School Director, has announced plans for an 8-week ski school this year. Interested individuals may sign up for either the Saturday or Sunday lessons at the Tamarack Ski area, Murphy's Men's Apparel, or Jackie Jewelry. Russ Smith is a certified ski instructor with several years teaching and directing experience. Russ reports he has an excellent handpicked staff trained in the "American Ski Technique." Lessons will be available for beginners and advanced skiers as well as special group lessons.

The ski area will be open on Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday as soon as snow conditions permit. Ladies day will be on Thursday.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
JACKSON — KOSKELLA — recently at a Theta fireside after hours, a candle was passed. The pinning of Janet Jackson to Ken Koskella, Sigma Chi was announced by Nadine Wright and Marilyn Moyle. Becky Clark was a guest at the fireside.

ENGAGEMENTS
GOOD — SWITZER — A red rose was presented during a recent chapter meeting to Camilla Good, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, by Dixie Holden, to announce Camilla's engagement to Mel Switzer Jr., Beta.

HOLDEN — SMITH — Dixie Holden, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement to Gaylord Smith, a student from Idaho Falls now attending Montana State University, following dress dinner Wednesday night.

MARTIN — LOUCHS — A pink candle entwined with baby pink roses was passed to Sue Soencer who announced the engagement of Jeanne Martin, Hays, to Les Louchs, Firestation.

MCCLELLAN — BRUNE — A pink candle entwined with red and pink roses was passed at a recent Forney Hall fireside. Mary Brune claimed the candle and announced the pinning of Kathy McClellan, Forney, to Tom Brune, Lindley.

ENGAGEMENTS
POWELL — MALLORY — During a recent fireside, Mary Jane Michaelson read the poem "Love Alone", and Martha Rice claimed the white candle entwined with red carnations to announce the engagement of her roommate Julia Powell, Campbell to Veri Mallory, Midvale.

SHELDON — MURPHY — The Theta Chi's recently serenaded Penny Sheldon at French House. During the serenade, Carol Barrett announced the engagement of Miss Sheldon to Ray Murphy, Theta Chi, and Red carnations were given to her.

MARTIN — LOUCHS — A pink candle entwined with baby red roses was passed to Sue Spenser, who announced the engagement of Jeanne Martin, Hays, to Les Louchs, Firestation, Idaho.

SMALL — GENTLE — The engagement and forthcoming wedding of Paul Gentle, Sigma Nu, to Barbara Small, has been announced. A wedding date of Dec. 27 has been set.

JOLLEY — KOPPEL — At the fireside held Nov. 29, Laura Matsumoto read the poem "If Thou Must Love Me". Betty then claimed the white candle decorated with red baby roses to announce the engagement of their suitemate Pam Jolley, Campbell to Jim Koppes, Boise College.

MARRIAGES
CASTELLO — STAMPER — Mary Castello, Campbell and Randy Stamper, Shoup were married Nov. 12 at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Moscow. They are now making their home in Park Village.

KASWORM — STROEBELE — Pam Kasworm, Campbell, and Jerry Stroebale, off campus were married Nov. 25. The ceremony was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. The couple now resides at Moscow.

Parliamentary Footwork Defeats Revision Issues

During 20 minutes of parliamentary footwork and little discussion of the issues involved Executive Board defeated four reports and their amendments concerning ASUI government revision and districting Tuesday.

E-Board members Stewart Sprenger and Joe McCollum were absent.

After going through the mechanics of bringing the reports from the table and systematically defeating the amendments and the motions, the board offered no alternative plans nor reasons for the defeats.

"I would just like to go on record as saying I'm quite disappointed in the discussion tonight and that the proposals which were voted down had quite a few good points," Dick Rush said.

Gary Vest's proposal for a 17 member Senate and separate cabinet was the first to go. With this defeat, all the amendments to the other three reports had to be defeated since they had been changed to conform with the Senate plan.

This plan, which was presented Nov. 22, called for a separation of the legislative and executive branches of the student government with the ASUI president bridging the gap between the two areas.

The other three proposals which were defeated have been held on the table since Nov. 8 when Bob Stanfield presented them. The first concerns regulations changes which would provide for the election of nine E-Board members on the basis of regional districting. The plan called for three districts on campus and one off campus.

Also defeated was a proposal that nine E-Board members be elected by district in the spring and that four more be elected at large in the fall. With this was a clause providing for the filling of vacancies occurring in E-Board during the year.

The final motion defeated was a report submitted by CUP party listing the courses of action which could be taken to pass a districting amendment.

LDS Council Sponsors Dance

Annual Christmas dance sponsored by the LDS Student Council will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom with music by Dave Wells and his combo.

The dance will be semiformal and all are welcome to come and dance and see Santa Claus. During intermission there will be a sing-along-with-Santa session. Refreshments will be served and the ballroom decorated to make for a good Christmas

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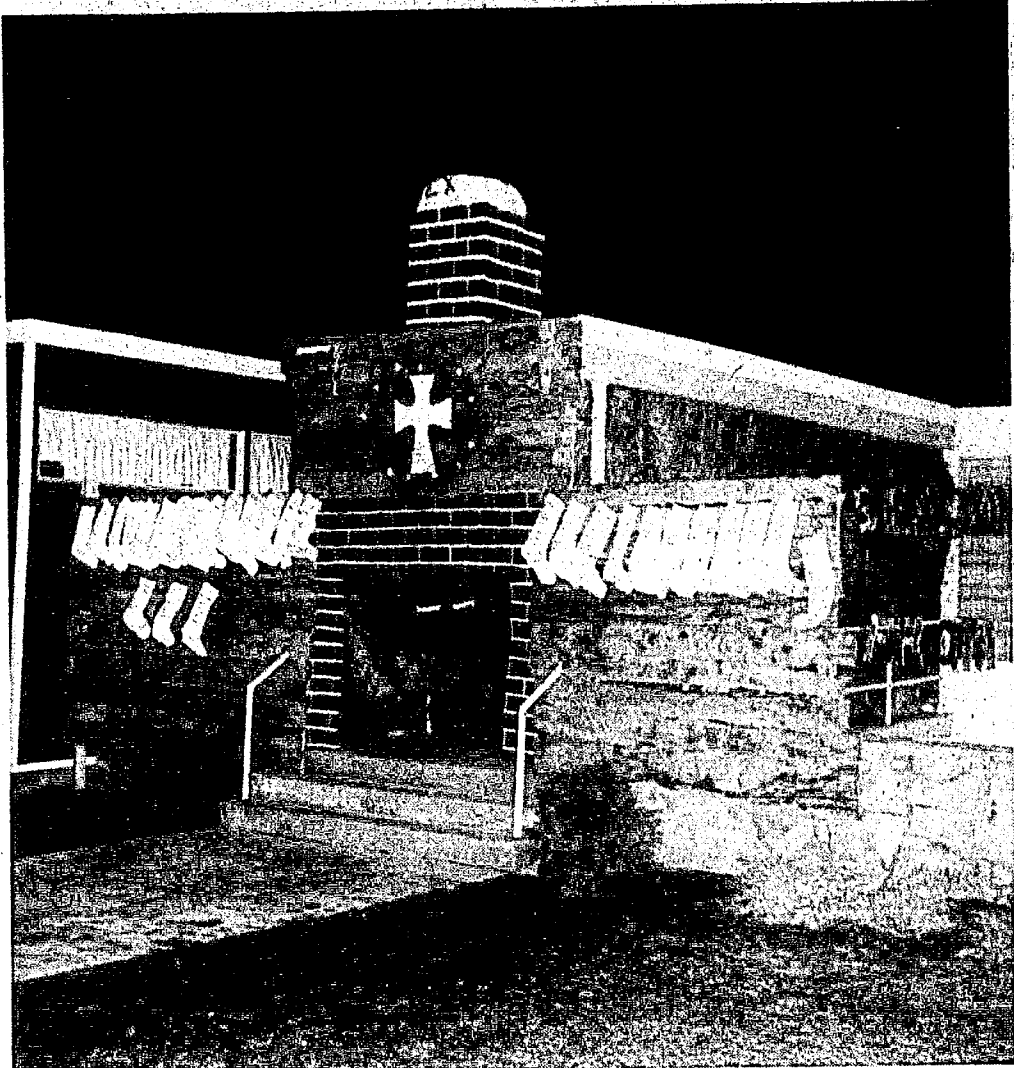
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THE **FIRST FIFTY YEARS**

WITH **FRED WARING** and the **PENNSYLVANIANS**

Presented by CUB Music Committee
Monday, JANUARY 16, 1967, at 8:00 p. m.
BOHLER GYMNASIUM
Tickets: \$2.50, \$2.25 & \$1.75
On Sale: CUB, Bookie, Corner Drug, Idaho SUB, Moscow Music

'Tis The Season For Christmas On U-I Campus



SANTA CLAUS DESCENDING—Season's Greetings at the Sigma Chi fraternity were done Western style in rough wood logs with stockings hung around the chimney with care while Santa Claus appears with his bag full of goodies.



LITTLE CHRISTMAS—Awd by a tree just their own size, the pint size guests at the kiddies party last week, stared and touched the ornaments. The children enjoyed a visit with Santa Claus and a movie "Christopher Mouse." The party for children of students and faculty was sponsored by the ASUI.



THE VIRGIN—Gamma Phi Beta decorated for the Christmas season with a life-size statue of the Virgin Mary. Merry Christmas, Gamma Phi's.



SNAKES AND STOCKINGS—Stockings were the main feature of the Sigma Nu door decorations this season. In the background the fraternity used brick illusion to fashion a fireplace, and another Santa is seen descending.



RUNNER-UP — Pi Beta Phi received second place in the Lambda Chi Door decoration contest. The Pi Phi Angel on the door is peeking inside to a gayly done interior and lights and greenery line the balconies.

Report Predicts Rise in Number of Handicapped Co-ed Hours Called Stifling Paternalism

The number of mentally and physically handicapped persons in Idaho will reach 76,000 by 1970, and current rehabilitation programs will be inadequate unless expanded.

In a report, "A Study of Vocational Training for Mentally and Physically Handicapped," by the State Occupational Research Unit, Idaho College of Education, it is estimated that 3,268 persons were at some state of rehabilitation last year.

By comparing the 3,268 persons served by a host of agencies in Idaho with the estimated 72,000 handicapped presently in the state, it is evident that only a very small proportion are being aided.

The report explains that a handicapped person is a person

whose physical and or mental functioning is at a lower level than the population norm, or at a lower level than would be assumed to be the case if the condition was not present.

The report surveys the training facilities for the handicapped person in Idaho, and reviews the potential job opportunities of handicapped persons.

According to Kenneth M. Loudermilk, director of the research unit, the report should be useful to educators and other persons responsible for the education and training of both young persons and adults who may participate in the Idaho labor force.

This is an initial report with a more detailed study of the problem planned for a later date.

(ACP) — Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued:

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E.G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most

large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. Since 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicating that coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted freedom. At Comstock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a month.

And current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to freshmen. The public is "not quite ready for the shock" of giving total freedom to freshmen, Williamson said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

Yes, there might be some adverse public reaction if all women's hours are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses — over-protectiveness certainly is a weakness — and educate the public on them. We hope the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours this year.

Holiday Spirit Inspires Student Gift Giving List

By TRISH KLOEPFER Arg. Reporter

Mistletoe, sleigh bells and Christmas carols on a frosty evening...Yes, the Christmas spirit has arrived and Santa Claus will soon visit lucky U of I students.

His bag will be plum full of cheery gifts to delight every college guy and gal! But what ingenious presents does the jolly fat man suggest for the chic college female to give her doting admirer?

Why not be stingy girls, and think of yourself by selecting a bottle of tough 'man scent' cologne for your civilized man. Such as exotic, ever-popular, Jade East, soothing English Leather, Jaguar, Figaro, Wood Hue, Max Factor's Lime, 'That Man' or 007-daring as Secret Agent 007. Ummmm...none of that female-smelling perfume for that preferred man!

If the female shopper is "anticolonic" and her taste sides with fashion, then she can step in line for a Christmas fashion preview. Now what could prompt the gift-loving young gentleman to plant his favorite date beneath the mistletoe than receiving a permanently-pressed shirt?

Mad plaids, swinging paisleys and zang pin-stripes sing out the good words-no iron! What more can the smart, practical female desire?

Does he ski? Then a warm muffler, a knit sweater, or a pair of skiers' mittens will easily solve that search for the ideal gift. Or the magazine-mided coed can surprise her beau with a ski or sports magazine subscription!

If the fair lass wrinkles her nose at "ordinary" gift suggestions then she is searching for the out-of-the-ordinary something for her man-a masculine jewel box. Or would he find a leather card case with his initials engraved in gold a suitable gift.

For that traveling man it's a cowhide traveling kit that is

large enough for his smallest articles like a Gillette Gift Set, a pair of cufflinks, or a small transistor radio.

The coed who digs the Continental for her beau, can purchase a slim grooming case lined with tie-print. Inside are Revelon's precision-crafted implements.

The life of any male student will be enhanced with a new watch band, a shoe buffer kit, or a cigarette lighter for the smoker.

If her dream man is a gourmet, then she can show her originality by making homemade chocolate chip cookies and luscious fudge, or she can treat him to dinner at a favorite restaurant.

Santa's eyes are aglow as he presents a list of the available female-type gifts for a guy's classic sweetheart.

Men, if your maiden hints that Revelon is a-go-go on her most-wanted list, then worry no more! And Revelon even provides the dazzling gold wrapping packages that are loaded with the sweet luxuries no girl can resist!

The glamour-loving female will gloat over her beau when his Christmas gift is the cherished "Intimate" Spray Mist or perfume in a crystal heirloom decanter.

Or why not delight her with the Fitted Mini Purse—three gifts in one! This purse gathers a design of Art Nouveau flowers and the pretty prize inside are Revelon's Love-Pat' compact and lipstick.

Say it with Chanel No. 5 and watch her glow, glow, glow! Need one say more?

Christmas is a bewitching season and any guy's girl will be thoroughly enticed when she discovers a jeweled, engraved watch pendant under the Christmas tree.

Is there a better way of keeping track of her beau's whereabouts?

Feminine leather accessories and a jeweled key caddy, a cigarette case or an engraved lighter

are "needables" for many college girls.

Every man knows that every female dotes on clothes, clothes and more clothes. So men, keep your eye on rib-knit and crocheted sweaters, knee-tickler skirts and frilly blouses.

What guy or his favorite gal would not enjoy listening to the soothing voice of Barbara Streisand on her latest hit album "Je m'appelle Barbara" or swinging with The Byrds and "Fifth Dimension?" If classic suits his or her mood, then Beethoven or Bach are two of the many composers that are "in."

Problems yet in deciding on the perfect gift for that favorite person? Well, why not shop for that good old stand-by, a Parker pen or pencil set? His or her special someone will appreciate the famous Parker T-ball Jotter Pen crafted in solid sterling silver.

Hooray for jolly ole Saint Nick! He brings the Christmas spirit and cheer into every student's heart. Take heed of his cheery hints on go-get-em gifts for that preferred someone. Joyeau Noel!

Ratts Will Be Featured in Senior Recital

Larry Ratts, University graduate student from Cataldo, will present his senior recital on baritone horn at 8 p.m. Monday, at the recital hall of the Music Building.

Included on Ratt's program will be the first performance in this area of Persichetti's "Serenade for Trombone, Viola, and Cello."

Also on the program will be Hindemith's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," which is the most significant contemporary work for the trombone.

Ratts will be assisted in his recital by Ellen Morgan Greenwood, piano; LeRoy Bauer, viola; and Donald Harmsworth, cello.

Ratts holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University and is a candidate for the Master of Music degree in June 1967.

ASUI Endorses "Up With People"

The scheduling of the volunteer sing-out spectacular "Up With People" groups was endorsed by Executive Board Tuesday night by Ken Hall, Theta Chi, Chairman of the Vandal Rally Committee.

Hall told the board the 150 voice student ensemble would be available on campus for \$3,000 and housing and the board decided in favor of supporting the group if their appearance is scheduled.

Hall said the group is sponsored by Moral Re-Armament, also the publishers of PACE magazine. "This is more than regular music, it is song to set a trend and to demonstrate that society is tackling the civil issues of the century," Hall said.

"Which Way America" is their main number, he said.

Hall also stated that the singing group had appeared at four major academies and colleges in the United States and is supported by the military academies and by National Educational Television.

Hall said the group would be financed with \$1.50 and \$1.00 tickets, and that he thought they would put on a better show than the Ramsey Lewis Trio, which appeared here earlier this year and lost money for the ASUI.

Strawberry, blueberry, buttermilk and Swedish pancakes will be featured on "Pancake Night," Jan. 8, 1967. Sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee, the pancake dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB Blue Room.

GO HOME CARS!

To facilitate the snow removal during the Christmas vacation, the campus police have requested that student cars be removed to the following locations:

1. The West Parking lot, corner of 3rd and Line Sts.
2. Lot east of the SAE house on Sweet Avenue.
3. The Parking lot on West 7th east of the new Mines building, and
4. The parking lot north of McConnell Hall.

All streets must be vacated for the holidays starting Dec. 23.

U of Alaska Gets Playboy

The Student newspaper of the University of Alaska recently donated a subscription of Playboy magazine to its university library, making it the fifth library in the United States to receive the magazine.

The library joins The Library of Congress, UCLA, University of Illinois, and Yale as subscribers to the periodical.

The "Polar Star" gave the magazine to the library in response to a complaining letter to the editor.

The Alaskan Librarian had not stocked the popular magazine because he felt it would soon be stolen.

Vandals Down Aussies, 69-58 In Home Opener

Coast Team Has Speed and Size

California Western invades the Vandals' maple court this weekend as they try to improve on their 5-1 record for the season.

Coach Bob Kloppenburg and he thought that both teams would be evenly matched and the game would be a close one.

The Gonzaga game was the opening tilt of a four-game road trip for the westerners. They crushed La Verne, 98-68 and then turned around and blitzed Pomona, 104-76.

They have four men in double figures with Rich Wasser the leader with a 19.0 average. Close behind is Dennis Grey, 18.3, Al Razutis, 12.7, and Jim Sunderman with a 12.0 average.

The leading rebounder is Dennis Grey with a 9.5 per game average followed by Al Razutis with a 7.3 average.

"This is as rough a road trip as we have ever faced," admits Kloppenburg, "but we will gain tremendous experience against this caliber of competition."

Going on further, he said, "Whatever chances we have of winning any of these games rests with the character of this team. Never, and that includes three previous District 3 championship clubs, have I had a group that played more inspired basketball."

Kloppenburg had special praise for forward Jim Sunderman, who has been hampered by leg and ankle injuries, and 6-7 center Craig Meyer. Sunderman contributed 29 points to the California Western attack last weekend, while Meyer tallied 19.

They upended La Verne, 98-66, last Friday to better the previous high point total of 92 against Pasadena last year and then rang up a 104-76 decision over Pomona Saturday for a brand new standard.

Following the week-long trip, Cal Western will return to co-host with Phipac the annual San Diego Holiday Tournament which will feature teams from the University of San Diego, Northern Arizona, Portland State, the University of Puget Sound, Alma College of Michigan and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in addition to the hosts.

Idaho lost to Gonzaga in the first annual Lilac Tournament in Spokane, 80-66, which was a 14-point margin. Cal Western dropped a 17-point decision to the same Bulldog team, 79-61, so by the average, Idaho should come out a 3-point favorite.

Jim McElroy scouted the this Cal Western team against Gonzaga along with Jerry Skafte.

★ ★ STATS AFTER 6

Name	g	fg	fga	pt.	ft	fta	pt.	rb	avg.	tp	tp avg.	
B. Pipkin	6	39	89	.43	27	39	.69	49	8.1	10	105	17.5
D. Schlotthauer	6	48	103	.46	11	16	.68	65	10.8	21	107	19.3
R. Bohman	6	33	69	.47	8	11	.72	24	4.0	11	74	12.3
M. Wicks	6	19	40	.47	18	23	.78	36	6.0	15	56	9.3
R. Day	6	11	26	.39	6	7	.85	21	3.5	3	28	4.8
B. Noice	6	7	19	.36	1	3	.33	9	1.5	7	15	2.5
T. Henson	6	7	18	.38	5	10	.50	18	3.0	7	19	3.1
L. Kaschmitter	6	4	7	.57	7	10	.70	15	2.5	10	15	2.5
P. Waddelo	6	4	23	.39	1	3	.33	10	1.6	6	19	3.1
B. Chaffee	4	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	0.0	2	0	0.0
J. Johnston	4	3	5	.60	0	0	.00	2	0.8	5	8.3	
G. Logsdon	3	2	11	.18	2	4	.50	4	1.3	6	6	2.0
J. Orr	1	0	1	.00	0	0	.00	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Idaho Totals	180	411	433	.89	130	188	.68	253	42.1	100	449	74.8
Opps Totals	203	431	47	.97	144	187	.87	244	40.0	110	503	83.8

Idaho 71, Colorado State 96
Idaho 77, Denver 93
Idaho 74, Utah State 89
Idaho 82, Illinois State 89
Idaho 68, Gonzaga 80
Idaho 69, Australians 58

Kramer, Walker Chosen All-Pro

Two former Idaho greats were named to the annual All-Pro football teams for 1966.

Jerry Kramer, who is currently with the Western Division champion Green Bay Packers

Officials Needed For IM Basketball
Intramural Director, Clem Parberry, announced today that he is in great need of officials for both "A" and "B" basketball immediately after Christmas.

Anyone interested in helping out and earning a little extra money is asked to contact Parberry at his office in the Physical Education Dept.

WSU Checkmates Idaho Chessmen
The Washington State Chess team gained its winning margin over the Idaho Chess Club when two of the Idaho players failed to show up and their places were taken by passerbys in the hall.

The WSU team defeated Idaho 6½ to 3½ here Sunday.

Hey, students! The players and coaches of the Vandals Basketball team were highly pleased with the turnout of students for the opening game of the season on Wednesday. However there were still seats available for 1,000 more students. How about really filling up the gym on Friday and Saturday.—Ed.

Named By Lumberjacks
Flagstaff, Ariz., was named by lumberjacks celebrating the Fourth of July in 1876, when they nailed a U.S. flag to the top of a tall pine and called the unnamed settlement Flagstaff, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

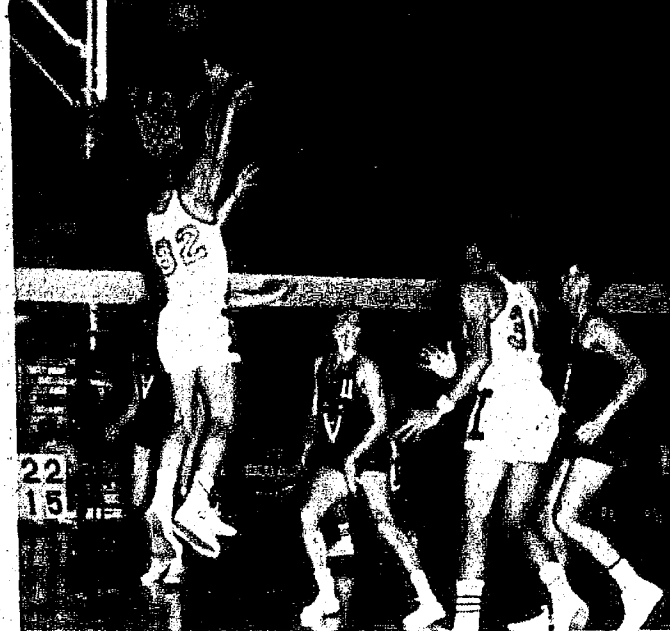
Powerful Towboat
The world's most powerful towboat is the 9,000-horsepower America, which operates on the Mississippi. It can push 38,000 tons, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

An open practice for all women interested in competitive swimming will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9-10 a.m. at the pool in Memorial Gymnasium. A team will be formed in February to compete against Gonzaga and Washington State.

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ANYONE interested in talking to me call 882-3535. You'd be surprised what I'm good for.



DAVE SCHLOTTHAUER resorts to the hook shot against Australia Wednesday night at teammate Bob Pipkin looks on along with Aussies Ken Cole (11) and guard Bill Wyatt.

Idaho Impressive In First Home Tilt

Idaho opened its home season with a 69-58 victory over the Australian Olympic team Wednesday night. This now leaves the Vandals with a 2-4 mark.

The Vandals and Aussies traded baskets for the first seven minutes of play with the score standing at 12-11, but then the Vandals broke the ice and jumped to a 39-23 halftime lead.

Dave Schlotthauer led Idaho in the scoring column with 19 points hitting 9 of 10 from the field. Matching Schlotthauer for the Aussies was 6-7 Fred Gray.

With pressure being applied in the front court by Idaho's guards, Wicks and Bohman, the Vandals soon forced Australia into many turnovers.

Starting the second half coach Anderson substituted frequently as Idaho coasted to victory from there.

Australia handled the ball well, especially in the second half but they were no match for Idaho as the Vandals controlled the boards most of the night with 31 rebounds to Australia's 21.

Bob Pipkin led all rebounders with 8 and contributed 12 points which was a little below his 17.3 average. Next in line in the rebounding column was Dave Schlotthauer who had six grabs.

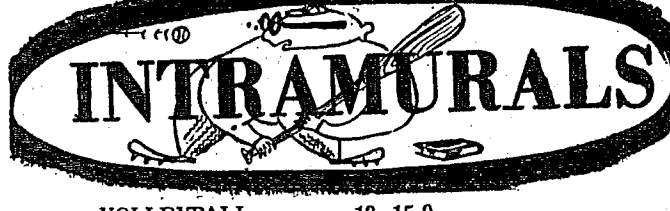
As far as rebounds were concerned for Australia, Fred Guy, their big center hauled down 10 and the next nearest to him was Bill Wyatt with 3.

Mike Wicks was the only other Vandal in double figures with 10 points to his credit.

The Aussies had three other men in double figures besides Guy. Bill Wyatt had 11, Ken Watson had 13 and Lindsay Gaze tallied 10.

Australia demonstrated good ball handling in the second half as they cut the Vandals' lead to 40-31 but the Vandals picked up steam on the strength of Mike Wicks and Dave Schlotthauer.

Fred Guy was the main sparkplug of the late Australian rally as he netted three quick baskets



Team	Opponent	Score
Volleyball	PKA	15-7, 15-12
SC	LCA	12-15, 15-16
TC	TKE	7-15, 15-11
DC	DTD	6-15, 15-12
KS	SN	Forfeit
GH2	UH	15-9, 10-15
GRH	SH2	15-8, 15-9
SAE	DSP	3-15, 15-9
UH2	BH	15-9, 1-15
GH	MCH2	15-7, 15-2
PDT	ATO	10-15, 15-16
McH	SH2	16-14, 15-9
DC	12-13-66	
LH2	DC	15-5, 12-15
15-10	University Championship	
PKT	TKE	15-5, 15-7
DSP	LCA	8-15, 15-13
15-8	SAE	over SC — 14-16, 15-9
15-12	Coon-Borreson (BTP)	over Stecker-Ponts (LCA) (21-15, 17-21, 21-20)
Wiebe-Beebe (TMA)	over Robert-Wellman (ATO) (19-21, 6-21)	

Dick Arndt Inks Pact With Green Bay Packers

Dick Arndt, the big 6-5, 250 pound tackle from Sandpoint, inked a football contract with the Green Bay Packers recently.

Arndt was a future draft choice by the Denver Broncos of the

coach, Vince Lombardi was extremely pleased with the signing. After last year Lombardi has been looking toward the future hoping to come up with a solution of replacing such line standouts as Forrest Gregg and "Fuzzy" Thurston along with Henry Jordan after retirement.

Arndt reportedly signed a contract for a normal first year contract along with a substantial bonus.

Green Bay already has one griddier from Sandpoint in the person of Jerry Kramer.

Besides being chosen on the All Big Sky Conference team at middle guard, Arndt was selected to represent the North squad in the Senior Bowl which will be held on Jan. 9 at Mobile, Ala.

American Football League last year and also was the fifth round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams.

Later the Rams traded Dick's draft rights to Green Bay in exchange for Green Bay's fine running back Tom Moore.

Needless to say, Packer head



ROD BOHMAN The Australian guards were continually forced to take the outside shot by Bohman and Henson.

The Australian Olympic Team has games scheduled with Washington State and Gonzaga before ending their tour in the Northwest. They have played such teams as Oregon and Oregon State.

Australian head coach, Ken Watson and assistant coach Fred Holten were presented gifts at halftime by Ken Jordan, pro of the Moscow Elks Golf Course.

Australia demonstrated good ball handling in the second half as they cut the Vandals' lead to 40-31 but the Vandals picked up steam on the strength of Mike Wicks and Dave Schlotthauer.

Fred Guy was the main sparkplug of the late Australian rally as he netted three quick baskets

Idaho (69) - Australia (58)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Wicks	18	10	2
Waddell	13	13	0
Schlotthauer	19	6	0
Pipkin	12	8	0
Bohman	11	3	0
Day	11	3	0
Henson	10	10	0
Kaschmitter	10	1	0
Noice	1	0	0
Johnston	1	0	0

Totals 69 31 100 21

Australia (58) - Idaho (69)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Gray	13	10	0
Watson	11	13	0
Byrne	10	10	0
Person	10	0	0
Guy	10	10	0
Cole	10	10	0

Totals 58 21 100 21

Officials—Presley and Ellis.

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Nuart
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9
CHAMBER HORRORS

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PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10

Nuart
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10
Back by Popular Demand

Audian
PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10

Nuart
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10
Back by Popular Demand

Audian
PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10

Nuart
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10
Back by Popular Demand

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