

U-I Students Stagger Back; Short Study Session Left Before Campus Castigation

Open House Draws 700

About 700 students, faculty and staff at the University toured president Ernest W. Hartung's spacious \$121,900 home during open house there Dec. 19.

About 35 Spurs and Mrs. Hartung served as hostesses conducting tours of the house and explaining its dual-purpose facilities.

Designed by Nat Adams, Boise, the house provides living quarters for the Idaho University presidents and their families and has an institutional use area. This includes a formal living or reception room and dining facilities as well as a guest bedroom.

The house was viewed without carpeting or furnishings that were not provided for in the \$121,900 contract which only included



construction of the building, not the site development or architecture fees.

State appropriations for the house totaled \$62,000 and \$25,000 were netted from the sale of the original old Presidential home sold in 1954. The remainder of the funds are from non-state

Idaho students straggled back to school Tuesday and Wednesday for the remaining two weeks of classes before final examinations.

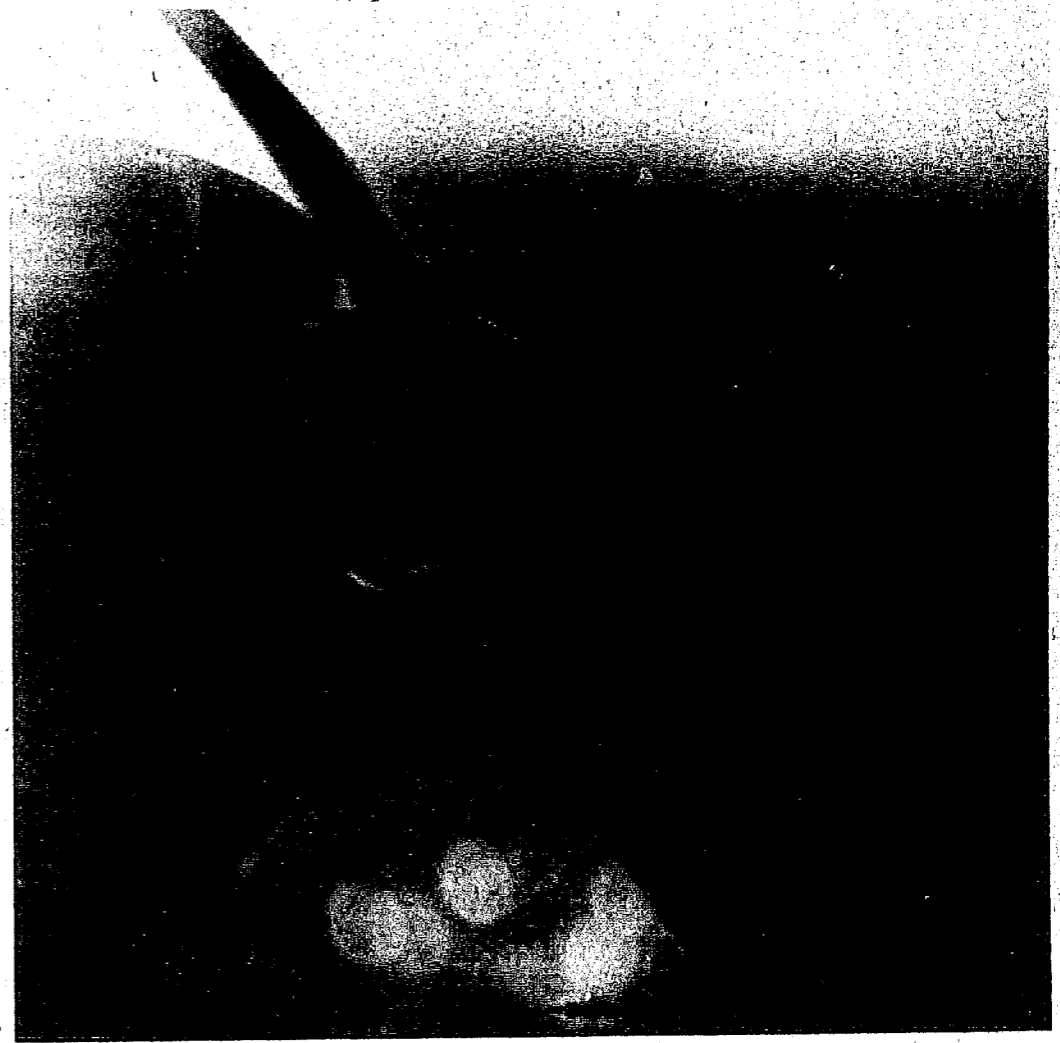
Closed week during which all campus activities will cease, begins Thursday. Testing for students in the college of law begins Monday the 16th, and finals for other graduate students and undergraduates begin officially the 20th.

Students with term papers to write, three novels to read and 90 pages of reading to catch up on before the climatic day, will be using the library heavily during regular hours 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week days, Fridays until 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Regular hours will not change during finals week, according to library officials.

For changes in the first publication in the final examination schedule see the diagram inside. Only the common final exams for History 3 and 9, which were listed on the first schedule, have been deleted, constituting the only change.

Other changes Idaho co-eds should note if they have returned from vacation with a different name, are those which should be recorded in the registrar's office. Name changes cannot be recorded on any University records until a change of name card has been completed and filed by the students in the Registrar's Office.



FINALS ARE COMING — A cup of coffee, a well-used pipe, and midnight oil all indicate the student near the end of the semester with three term papers and 900 pages to read. It also indicates that finals are not far away at the U of I — would you believe two weeks!

U-I Museum Exhibits 50 Color Photographs

The U of I museum is presenting an exhibition of 50 color photographs until Jan. 22, 1967 by Jeanette Klute, research photographer in the color division of the Eastman Kodak Company.

"My aim in photography is make pictures which are new entities in themselves. I am not trying to copy nature," says Miss Klute. Her pictures reveal the endlessly changing properties of water, light, color, motion—and its effects on everything it touches.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and is currently touring the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

"The pictures in this exhibition reveal how completely such factors as weather, depth, or the time of day can affect the appearance of water. The photographs also portray the birds, frogs, and plant life that exist in a watery environment.

In each, Miss Klute combines a technical mastery of her me-

dium with a strongly appreciative, highly personal approach to the beauty and poetic element contained in her chosen subject, which adds to the sensitive perception of an artist to the components of the picture itself, said G. Ellis Burcaw, Director of the U of I Museum.

"These photographs, taken in the eastern part of the continent from Nova Scotia to Florida, range from lively scenes of living creatures to still life."

Among the memorable pictures are a view of dead trees rising out of a misty pond, reeds at the edge of a sparkling stream, and a wood duck floating on dark water.

"With a delicacy reminiscent of Oriental art, they forcibly evoke the poignant mood of nature captured in a moment of transition," said Burcaw.

Miss Klute has explored with the exactness of a scientist, the factors in nature which can affect the viewer's perception of the object. She has had numerous one-man shows in this country and at least six abroad.

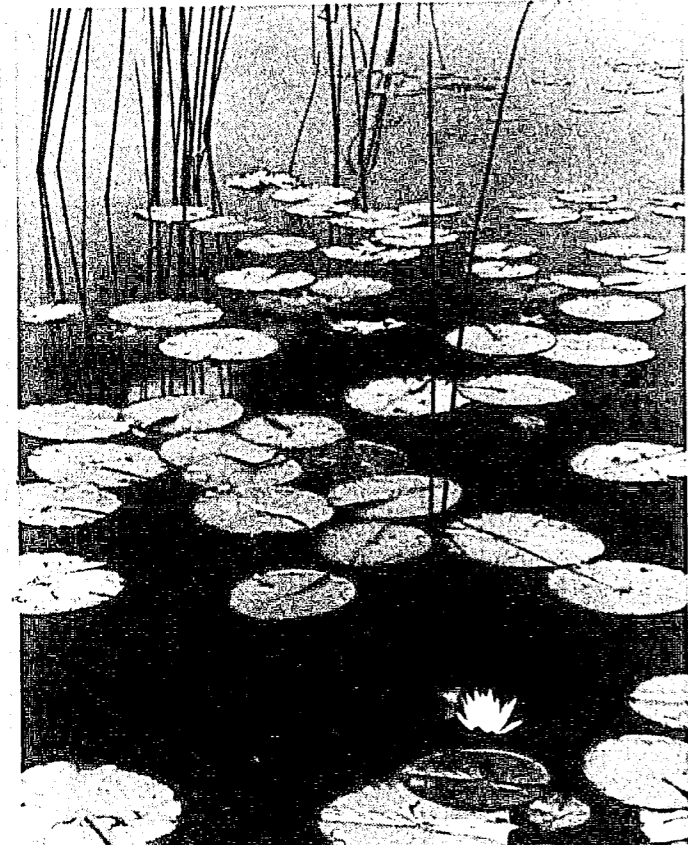


PHOTO EXHIBIT — An exhibition of 50 color photographs by Jeanette Klute, research photographer in the color technology division of the Eastman Kodak Company, is on display at the University Museum.

It also features a central vacuum system both heating and cooling systems for summer and a communications hook-up with an intercom to each room.

The house has six bedrooms including guest room and one for what will be a full-time maid, plus an extra utility closet for the janitor.

A "mud-porch" adjoins the garage and house in a type of runway appearance which Mrs. Hartung describes as a place for the children to clean up before coming indoors after such things as horseback riding.

The president's study will not have built-in bookcases, it was explained, in the case the homes for future residents may wish to convert the room into another guest room.

The view of Idaho's landmark "I" tower can not be seen from the presidential home, however, as a large fireplace made of Arizona rock, make up the east wall of the home's living room and dining area. Wood-finish cabinets are used in both the kitchen and dining room areas.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung and their three children will become the first residents of the new dual-purpose presidential house upon its completion.

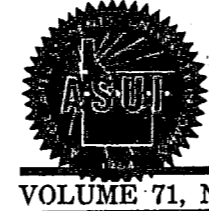
Fred Waring, Pennsylvanians Set at WSU

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a musical show at Washington State University at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 in Bohler Gymnasium.

Waring's show will include the classics, chorales, patriotic music, jazz, Broadway hits, folk-songs and the latest novelty tunes.

Featured in his orchestra and choral group of 50 persons will be the singing comedy team of Linda Wicker and Jim Wheeler; Cordovox virtuoso Donna Dee Anderson; banjo-humorist Bobby Day; deep-voiced Leonard Krandonk; and soprano Karen Kopseng, who was Miss North Dakota of 1965.

Also featured will be comedian-drummer Poley McClintock, original member of the four-man band that started Waring on the road to fame in Tyrone, Penn., nearly a half-century ago.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho — MOSCOW, IDAHO
VOLUME 71, NO. 26
Friday, January 6, 1966

Lucy McIver To Give Solo Dance Concert Wed.

A solo dance concert by Lucy McIver will be performed at the Borah Theater, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. McIver, instructor of the dance in the women's P.E., has choreographed her dances to the music of Handel, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Kodaly and Ravel. She will also perform Preludes and Fugues by Bach, Choreographed by James Payton, and accompanied by Pianist Ellen Greenwood.

Mrs. McIver is a graduate of the University of Kansas with a B.A. in fine arts. She holds a Master of Arts in dance from Ohio State University. She has also studied with Jose Limon, Martha Graham, and other national and international figures. Her original compositions have been presented at Connecticut College School of Dance, Ohio State University, Otterbein College, and the University of Idaho. For the past two years Mrs. McIver has taught dance in the women's physical education department at the University of Idaho.



Lucy McIver, dancer, in concert.

Gov. Projects Views On Idaho Educators

By CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Political Writer
"There is no greater area of concern or greater challenge to all of us than to build a public school system capable of meeting the demands it faces," said Gov. Don Samuelson Tuesday while "counseling" the 39th session of the Idaho legislature "to apply economy and efficiency" in administering the affairs of the state.

By Gladys Swank said, "He is making the school a Political football again." The Lewiston Morning Tribune echoed Swank's sentiments and questioned the future of LCNS students after the conversion of the institution.

In addressing himself to the problem of Boise College Samuelson said, "Boise College and our operating junior colleges have performed valuable service by providing more higher educational opportunities for our children and relieving under-graduate pre and relieving under-graduate pressures on two universities."

In proposing the consideration of state support for these institutions the Governor said, "State support for Boise College, Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls districts is a fair and logical consideration. It will be necessary to intergrade Boise College into the total state higher system."



Gov. Donald Samuelson

Samuelson, addressing the legislature in his state-of-the-state message spelled out his program for the state in clear, concise terms, and promised that more information about the programs will soon be forth coming from the Governor's office.

In education Samuelson warned the legislature "to avoid uneconomical duplications and overlaps" and then went on to question the necessity of Lewis and Clark Normal School at Lewiston.

He said, "Continue to question the soundness of a state supported degree granting institution at Lewiston." He went on, "we must not neglect the necessity and demand for vocational education. Any comprehensive plan for higher education should certainly investigate the feasibility of vocational use for the Lewiston facilities."

Samuelson's proposal did not go long without its opponents. In an interview after the address, Lewiston Democratic Represent-

Education had played a key part in the campaign of the new Governor. The state sales tax, which is the main-stay of the educational appropriation in Idaho, was retained by the voters in a popular referendum. Samuelson had maintained a strict neutrality on the issue, but had supported higher education.

Shortly after his election Samuelson raised a controversy by telling a group of high school principals, "there must come a

time of leveling off, of a more moderate approach. In increases to educational support from the state level." Adverse reaction to such a proposal came from educators all around the state.

At the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce legislators tour University President Ernest Hartung revealed his budget proposals for the newly elected solons.

Hartung requested a \$5 million increase in state support to the University.

If enacted, the increase would bring the University budget to around 20 million for the biennium. In his budget proposals President Hartung included a building proposal that would authorize the construction of a new woman's health education building, and additions to the Ag Science and Classroom Center buildings.

The remainder of the five million increase was earmarked for increases in faculty salaries. In his address Samuelson mentioned Idaho teachers by saying, "It is my sincerest hope...to exert every effort to channel every penny possible into teachers' salaries."

On the 7th of December outgoing governor Robert E. Smylie presented his budget proposals for the state. Those proposals included the requests for the University as reviewed and revised by the Governor and the Budget Bureau.

Smylie's budget showed an increase of 4.4 million in state aid to the University over the appropriation for the last biennium.

Samuelson is not bound to use Smylie's proposals, though. Technically they are only presented to Samuelson, who makes his own changes before they go to the legislature.

Samuelson himself had so far given no indication of what his budget will include. He is expected to deliver his budget message within the next ten days.

Regents Approve New Scholarship

BOISE — The University of Idaho Board of Regents meeting in Boise have approved more than \$5,000 in new gifts, scholarships and awards, President Ernest W. Hartung said.

The largest single gift was a \$2,100 grant from Podlatch Forest Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, for a wood utilization fellowship.

Individual scholarships and awards were announced. These include: \$2,350 from the General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich., for scholarship awards for Eddie A. Krantz, a freshman in mechanical engineering, Caldwell; James R. Pilcher, a sophomore in chemical engineering, Nampa; Wesley L. Rhoades, a junior in English, Coeur d'Alene; and Gary Vest, a junior in political science, Boise.

Colleen Montell, a freshman home economics, Grangeville, received \$50 from the A.F. Company Dept Store. Robert Connolly, a senior in electrical engineering, Lewiston, received a \$75 award from the Blackfoot Tribe Educational Grant Committee, Browning, Montana. Leo Jeffries, a senior in journalism, Caldwell, receives \$500 from the S & H Foundation, Inc., New York.

On Calendar

FRIDAY
Graduate Council — 12 noon
German Conversation — 3 p.m.
Ag. Engineering — 8 a.m.

SUNDAY
Junior Miss Tea — 5 p.m.
KUOI Announcers — 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Blue Bucket Committee — 8 p.m.
TMA — 7 p.m.
Speech 31 Public Speaking Contest 7:30 p.m.

High Court Will Hear Dean Case

Preliminary hearing was waived Tuesday for University of Idaho student, Richard Chase Dean, who was held for criminal negligence regarding a fatal hit-run accident in Moscow last month.

Dean was bound over to the District Court by Moscow Justice Court Judge, William E. Anderson, with the bond remaining the same at \$2,000.

Dean had appeared before Judge Anderson December 4 and was charged with failure to stop at the scene on an accident where Theresa Jean Nashif, 3, was fatally injured December 3,

Judicial Council Hears Cases; Fines 8 Students, Reschedules 3

Student Judicial Council found eight students guilty, dismissed one, fined one who failed to appear \$14, and requested three other hearings to be rescheduled during their Dec. 10 meeting.

The decisions were approved by Dean of Students Charles O. Decker.

Marshall Shore, Willis Sweet, was the only student whose appeal was sustained and his ticket was dismissed.

Those rescheduled were Keith M. Hurdstrom, off campus; Steve Moen, Fiji; and Laverle Pratt, off campus.

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STOLEN PAINTING — Officials are anxious to recover this oil by Arny Skov, which was taken from the Dec. 16 and 17 Student Union art exhibit. Skov had planned to use it in his show for his Master of Fine Arts degree. The light area is white and the background includes blues, greens, golds and reds. Anyone with information regarding the painting is asked to contact or return it to the Student Union or to the Campus Christian Center.



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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Advertising Manager
Chief Photographer
Assistant Photographer

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Idaho students back on campus after Christmas vacation are probably still dreaming about the short fun-filled two weeks of vacation while getting back in shape for the next and last two weeks of school this semester.

If, like Jason, who found herself in McCall, those students who skied at Sun Valley, Brundage or Schweitzer didn't find time to interrupt their fun with studies. The relaxed atmosphere, friendliness and hospitality of the people at these areas have somewhat the effect of the land of Tennyson's Lotus Eaters, it's absolutely resistant to study.

But now back at school perhaps students are finding their amount of work has doubled since their return and are wishing they had studied more before they left.

What's In The Mail?

If you are wondering what else will be going on beside studies, activities won't be very hard to find either. Jason's curiosity, was answered upon her return to campus with a huge pile of mail that took two hours to sift through. The material included everything from information on the draft to a student committee promoting Bobby Kennedy for president in 1968.

The material on the draft came in answer to a recent Argonaut editorial which asked why the campus publication could not receive more information as to draft classification and changes in the program. We received letters from Idaho's Senator Frank Church, Director of the Selective Service, Lewis B. Hershey and State Selective Service Head Major General George B. Bennett.

Hershey was referred a copy of the editorial from Sen. Church and he, in turn, directed the complaints to the state headquarters. The reply from Boise expressed concern about the problem of information and sent assurance more material could be received by contacting the Boise office, which the Argonaut plans to do in the future.

Draft Evasion Possible

Additional material on the draft, perhaps worth either a moan or a chuckle, came from the Committee to Aid American War Objectors in Vancouver, B.C., which outlines a way to avoid the draft by emigrating to Canada. An enclosed four-page pamphlet included some of the details for application and how applications are judged. "Generally, Canadian immigration officials are much more human and less coldly bureaucratic than one might expect in the basis of experience with American officials," the pamphlet reads.

But the reading continues with a description of student relations with the immigration board saying... "applicants subject to the draft have generally considered it advisable not to mention their status unless asked." This is because some officials may consider a military obligation morally binding and may question such an American's character, it explains.

Kennedy For President

The Kennedy for President movement founded at Yale University in December sent a press release and letter from the organization's president which states that it feels the re-election of President Johnson would be a major step backward for the Democratic Party and urges a draft movement for Sen. Kennedy. The enclosure also contained a mimeographed copy of a letter from the Senator, however, which declined

Texas Students Try New Living Arch Planned for Contestants

(ACP) — A co-educational "college house" established and operated by University of Texas students could prove to be a welcome housing experiment at other institutions, comments the K a n s a s State University Collegian, Manhattan.

With money from a private foundation and consent of the dean of students, the students opened the off-campus living quarters in which they make their own rules and select residents.

The house is actually a complex of buildings, with coeds and men usually living in separate buildings. A professor and his family live in each complex, and other faculty members are invited to dinner often.

Students there think the college house has been a major influence on changes in university housing. The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in approved housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus coeducational dormitory.

The college house seems like an excellent mode of living for those students who like to live neither in an apartment nor under the regulations of the Greek system.

Changes, Fresh Starts Seen For Coming Year

The new year has arrived and with it will come changes and fresh starts for the students and the University.

Probably the biggest decision concerning the University will be made by the Idaho Legislature, which is now in session in Boise. With the majority of senators and representatives coming from southern counties, the University may have to present a very good picture in order to get the necessary appropriations.

Perhaps the legislators will be able to formulate a plan for coordinating the state institutions of higher learning. Such a move would reduce intrastate bickering and unnecessary course duplication by the schools. Such a plan will no doubt be needed if Boise College becomes a state institution.

An area with immediate impact on the students is the moved-up second semester. Classes start within a week after finals with registration on Jan. 30 and 31 and first classes on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Graduation has been set for June 4, giving students a chance to get summer jobs earlier than before.

Seemingly in accord with the moved-up semester, spring vacation has been moved up to correspond with an early Easter. The present schedule says that classes will be dismissed at noon March 24.

The new year will include buildings and building plans. The Hartungs will move into the new presidential residence on Nez Perce Drive within the month.

The fund drive for a University performing arts center is scheduled to start this year. A new engineering laboratory is under construction and plans have been made for new dormitories to be built behind Gault and Upham.

It looks like it will be a good year for the University. But after all, the students are the University so what they make of it, their achievements, judgment and image, is what the University will be.

J. M.

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

Oh, God, here we are back again—rain, cold, and slop—aching muscles from what you did over vacation (or aching head)—aching grades from what you didn't do—overflowing "in" baskets, empty "out" baskets, void checking accounts—I know it's been said, many times, many ways, but January oughta be rubbed offa the calendar.

There is nothing good about this dismal month: no holidays, no football, basketball is admittedly good but one is too busy desperately treading academic water to go anyway, and the same goes for skiing; the weather is rotten and the faculty is worse; and looming over everything like separate, disastrous little mushroom clouds are the seven days of finals.

More miseries of January: You get back to your room and find that Santa's elves did not clean up the foot of crap on the floor—you start counting on your fingers the number of papers you have to write in three weeks and can't get them all on one hand—you left all your rollers home—your roommate discovers that three of her LPs have distinctly ruffled edges, after she tries to play them on your new stereo—Bah, Humbug! If the Grinch stole January I'd lock the barn afterwards, to mix a few metaphors.

Under these pressures there is definite danger that the brain will soften unless new stimuli, which January doesn't seem to offer, are introduced. What this people-oriented campus needs is a good crusade. Not something violent, now, which will get us all thrown into jail—we have enough troubles anyway. What I have in mind is quite simple; it can be done in a group or individually; and it stands to benefit 50 per cent of the people on campus. Such a deal, huh? I'm

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



Dear Jason

its correction, not pretend it doesn't exist or oppose necessary change.

Very truly yours,
Edward F. Weiskotton
Lutheran Campus Pastor

A standing ovation should be a full, rolling boil of appreciation, when the emotion engendered by the performance is such that it pulls the audience to its feet in tribute to performers and conductors.

Let's reserve our standing ovations for those performances, else how shall we express that extra bit of praise for the finest we are privileged to hear or see. A great deal of work goes into (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Campus Pastor Questions Caron On Civil Rights

Dear Jason,

The Argonaut issue of Dec. 13 carried an article about Mr. Don Caron, who addressed students at Upham Hall on some of the goals of the John Birch Society. According to Mr. Caron the Birch Society works only through legal means. It may not be illegal, but it is certainly ignorant and slanderous to say, as apparently Mr. Caron did, that "The Civil Rights movement has been planned by the communists."

In the first place, there is no objective evidence that the prime architects of the Civil Rights movement are Communists or share the Communist ideology. Men like James Farmer, Roy Wilkins, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, A. Philip Randolph have provided strong leadership for the movement, but have never successfully been associated with communism, in spite of some fanatical efforts to do so.

In the second place, the goals that are espoused by the Civil Rights movement, though varied, do not seek in any way to threaten the government of the United States, as one might expect a communist plot to do. Instead the goals of the movement are clearly to make it possible for all people of all races in this country to exercise the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States. The right to justice before the law, the right to earn a living and live where one wishes, among others, are rights that all Americans should have. It seems an eminently American activity to seek to guarantee those rights to all. Members of the John Birch Society would do well to be more interested in working for those rights than in hurling untrue accusations at those who do.

This is not to say that one cannot find any communists at work anywhere in the Civil Rights movement. But the much more important fact is that they have been totally unsuccessful in taking it over. The vast majority of those who work for Civil Rights, and I have some personal acquaintance with some of them, are not interested in Communist help. This is an indigenous American movement that has grown out of the terrible history of injustice that the Negro has faced in this country. The thing to do is honestly recognize the injustice and work for

Idaho Enthusiasts Praise U-I Team, Hit Pom Poners

Dear Jason,

We congratulate the Vandals on their tremendous victory over the Cougars Dec. 21. The performance of each Vandal on the court made us proud to be from the U. of I. and proud to say that the Palouse is once again Vandal Country.

There was, however, something missing at the game. The "Great" U. of I. Pom Pon Girls were gone, we presume to their homes for the Christmas holidays. Christmas vacation began at 5 p.m. that day at the U. of I. so our Pom Pon Girls dropped their responsibility and team spirit for those happy times at home.

Now let us look at our rivals the Cougars. Yes, they were there... in grand style. The WSU yell staff was in OUR Memorial Gymnasium supporting THEIR Cougars. WSU's vacation began at noon that day but they drove from Pullman anyway to support their Cougars. We, along with the rest of the stragglers and some Moscovites, gave all the support we could but were not too organized. Still, we were there.

Yes, it was a great and proud victory and a good answer to the Cougar football hoax, as all of us who were there will agree. Congratulations to the Vandals and Vandal supporters.

We now extend a cordial invitation to the "Great" U. of I. Pom Pon Girls to attend the remaining U. of I. Vandal basketball games.

Rick Allen
C.J. Crocker
Dan Hormaechea
Port McKinster
Sam Chambers
Fiji's

Reader Wants Standing Ovarions Given Sparingly

Dear Jason:

In this western culture it is not customary to accompany sustained applause with "bravos" for fine performances. For our best, we can give the standing ovation.

IN PERSON ANNIVERSARY SHOW

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

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NO DISCRIMINATION

January 10, 1967

Rings 'N Things

ROBERTS — SHOSTED
A silver candle entwined with pink carnations was passed at an Alpha Phi fireside Dec. 19. Candi Chamberlain read a poem and the candle was claimed by Barb Roberts who announced her planing to Bob Shosted, Sigma Chi.

SEVERSON — CARPENTER
A surprise package at the Fiji Christmas fireside was Ralph Carpenter's pin for Lin Severson, DG. The fraternity serenaded Miss Severson last evening.

BELL — BRYSON
A Christmas Eve engagement was announced at the Alumni-Active luncheon for Pi Phi in Boise over the vacation. A pink candle on a styrofoam ball with dark pink baby rose buds and ivy was passed and claimed by Mrs. Everett E. Bell, Boise, who announced the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, Pi Phi, to Bill Bryson, Fiji.

ROCK — SPURGEON
At an after hours Christmas fireside held at Hays, a large gift was handed to the house-mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wood. She unwrapped it to reveal another box, which she passed to Nancy Todd. She found in it a slip of paper announcing the engagement of Lynne Rock, Hays to Wayne Spurgeon, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Louisiana Tech.

SPENCER — ENGELS
A turquoise candle with baby pink roses was passed recently at a Hays dress dinner from Sandy Allen to Jeannie Marten to Linda Hamelrath, A Phi, who announced the engagement of Sue Spencer, Hays to Dave Engels, off-campus.

SOLBERG — RIEBE
A pink candle with red and pink roses and a white carnation base was passed to Holly Hatch who announced the engagement of her roommate Karen Solberg, Hays, to Jerry Riebe of NJC.

GARMENDIA — MCGRATH
Wednesday night, at an Alpha Phi fireside, Nancy Sherm passed a little bride bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mary Lou Unzicker accepted the bouquet and threw it to Linda Garmendia, who caught it and announced her engagement to Loren McGrath, Theta Chi.

GRUEL — MAROHN
On December 28, Cathie Gruel, Theta, announced her engagement to Ed Marohn Fiji. An August wedding is planned.

CURTIS — TONER
At a recent housemeeting, Cecelia Hendry read a poem entitled "How Do I Love Thee." Later Sue Langston claimed a white candle with pink carnations in a wine vase to announce the engagement of Susan Curtis, Carter, to Dave Toner, Farmhouse.

HASSON — WILLIAMS
Marry Hasson, Theta, announced her engagement to Ron Williams, a Boise College student, on December 21. A June wedding is planned.

BEYELER — AMONSON
At a recent Houston fireside, a pink candle with matching pink carnations was passed, Carol Bates read "The Legend of the Engagement Ring." The candle was first claimed by Gloria Keppner who then passed it to Sheryl Gardner. She then announced the engagement of her roommate Diane Beyeler to Bob Amonson, off-campus.

DOYLE — CANTRELL
At the Theta Christmas fireside, Marcie McGuire announced the engagement of her big sister, Carola Doyle to Lee Cantrell, Delta Chi.

GRESKY — REESE
Among the coeds receiving a Christmas diamond was Tera Gresky, DG, who is planning a June wedding with Bob Reese, Twin Falls.

OTT — BEER
Tuesday night Meri Lynn Ott, dg, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Steve Beer, Sigma Chi. They have set a June wedding date.

REVELLI — GRANGER
Returning from Christmas vacation with a ring was Ruthie Revelli, DG. She and Steve Granger, Phi Delta, have set an Aug. 19 wedding date.

WILKERSON — HOVDE
A gold candle decorated with white roses was passed at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday night. It was claimed by Joan Eismann and Ginny Miller who announced the engagement of Virginia Wilkerson to Dean Hovde, Weiser. The couple plans an August wedding.

Tamarack Bus Scheduled Saturday
A bus will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Marketplace parking lot for the Tamarack ski area. Those wishing to take ski lessons may sign up at the lodge.

Congress Gives Education Bills

WASHINGTON — The last spasm of spending authorized by the 89th Congress was directed largely at human resource development through education and training. These new authorizations of more than \$10 billion, combined with previous expansions of education and training under the Manpower Development and Training Act and other education programs, qualify the 89th Congress as the most prolific of all time in these fields.

But while the 89th Congress literally took over responsibility for expanding and improving processes and institutions to develop our human resources, the question of how these sums will be spent is still unanswered.

A writer for the late President Kennedy and for President Johnson, Richard Goodwin, in discussing the Federal guidelines and directives written into the authorized programs, concluded that Federally defined improvements are "no less coercive because they are benevolent."

Into the changing picture of education are recent announcements by many private enterprise firms of their readiness to accept major responsibility for improving educational processes. Business already spends \$10 billion annually on education and training programs, a not generally recognized fact but one that emphasizes the importance attached to this field by private enterprise.

Education is essential to the maximum development of each individual, to economic growth, to peace and security, and to the management and maintenance of a free society. This is the way the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, speaking for all business, regards education.

The National Chamber recognizes that we are "going somewhere" — and fast — in changing the American education system. The Chamber, therefore, raises these questions: Who will determine the "where" as well as the methods and equipments to be used in going there? Shall we have more private implementation of publicly planned and financed programs of education and training?

Francis Anthony Gussenhoven, a former U of I student, recently joined the Peace Corps and has been assigned to the Eastern African country of Tanzania. Gussenhoven graduated from Idaho in 1965 with a B.A. in English. He was among the 48 volunteers who were trained at Syracuse University to aid in the Tanzanian education system.

The group which is to teach commercial subjects in upper primary and secondary schools left for their assignments December 28. During an extensive eleven week training course at Syracuse, the Volunteers studied Swahili language, East African history and culture, and U.S. History and world affairs. Practice teaching and community affairs concluded their technical training.

The Forest Service has published a new ski guide for the National Forests of the Northern Region, James L. Wenban, Deputy Regional Forester, has announced.

The 30-page, illustrated winter sports guide, contains detailed information about 16 ski areas in the National Forests of eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and Montana.

Information about the following National Forest ski areas is detailed in the new Ski Guide: The new Ski Guide is available from National Forest Supervisor's Offices, District Forest Rangers, and the Northern Region headquarters.

Near Red Lodge, Mont. Grizzly Peak Bridger Bowl Lionhead Grass Mountain Kings Hill Rainy Mountain Wraith Hill Lost Trail Snow Bowl Big Mountain Turner Mountain Schweitzer Basin Lookout Pass North-South Chewelah Peak Corona Lake

Near Red Lodge, Mont. Bozeman, Mont. West Yellowstone, Mont. Townsend, Mont. Neigart, Mont. Jackson, Mont. Deer Lodge, Mont. Sula, Mont. Missoula, Mont. Whitefish, Mont. Libby, Mont. Sandpoint, Ida. Wallace, Ida. Clarkia, Ida. Colville, Wash. Plains, Mont.

Student News of Record
POLICE COURT
Richard C. Burrows, 19, McConnell, driving under the influence of alcohol, \$150.
Richard E. Evans, 25, off-campus, following too close, \$5.
Adrian W. Johnson, Jr., 22, off-campus, improper left turn, \$10.



MINING AWARDS — College of Mines freshmen have received the first Idaho mining Association scholarships. The three winners receive \$500 each, and are provided summer employment during their four years schooling. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Harry Caldwell, scholarship chairman; James McCoy, McCall; David Finkelnburg, Pocatello; Brian Micke, Yeka, Calif.; and Dr. Roland Reid, dean, College of Mines.

Idaho's Salary Rates Analyzed

BOISE — Current low salary rates at the University in comparison with those at 18 other regional institutions have put Idaho in a relatively poorer position for attracting new faculty members than at any time in the past nine years, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick said in a report to the Board of Regents meeting here.

The report showed Idaho's faculty salaries running behind from 7 to 22 per cent with only one exception. This exception was in a comparison with neighboring universities and state agricultural colleges in Utah, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and New Mexico, which showed Idaho \$50 a year ahead for full professors. In some comparisons, however, Idaho was as much as \$3,250 a year behind for full professors.

President Ernest W. Hartung has stressed that salary increases would be given the highest priority in requests for funds to the 1967 State Legislature.

In another report, Vice President Dick presented a study published by the Oregon State System of Higher Education on current student fee rates at 31 different institutions. With its regular annual fee at \$210, the University of Idaho was shown to be low in comparison with the other institutions — 30th out of 31. However, in its additional annual charge of \$500 for out-of-state students, Idaho ranked 19th out of 31.

Enrollment trends and faculty needs to meet them were reviewed by the Regents. With graduate enrollment at the university steadily rising, the board approved installation in the Library of nine four-place carrels (study desk) units, largely used by graduate students.

Smith Requests Form Return

Out of a total of 325 faculty members, approximately 175 replies have been made to the Teacher Evaluation program, says Stan Smith, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee. The vast majority of the replies have been favorable, he stated. Smith urges remaining faculty members to "return their postcards. The Teacher Evaluation will begin Monday and continue through the week."

Honorary Plans Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, invites all freshman women with a 3.00 GPA or above at nine weeks to a tea being held from 4 to 5 p.m., Jan. 15. The tea will be held in the Galena Room at the Student Union Building, with a guest speaker scheduled at 4:15 p.m. In other house news, Leland Gray, Graham, was named president of NHA, and Eugene Golis is the Sigma Nu's new faculty advisor. Among new officers at Hays Hall are Peggy Bauman, president, and Kris Munk, vice-president. GRAHAM
Leland Gray, Graham, was named president of the Residence Hall Association at the last meeting of the semester held Dec. 15 at Wallace Complex. He succeeds David Hyde, Shoup. Other officers are Tom Pageler, Snow, vice-president; and Jeanne Jacobs, French, secretary-treasurer.

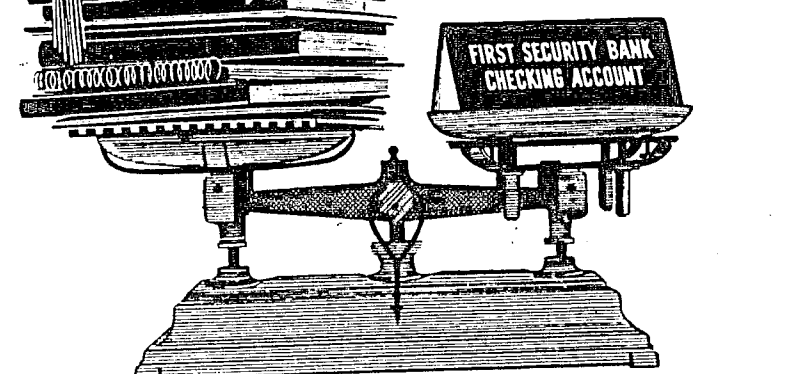
Paper Proposes Credit For Community Projects

(ACP) — The positive changes one enthusiastic student can effect by working "on constructive community projects outside the university is well-known the UCLA "Daily Bruin" comments. And the benefit to the university from exposing its students to pragmatic exercise of skills has implications — all of them positive — which should make the university take the lead in providing academic credit for such field work, the paper said. The "Daily Bruin" set up the following guidelines to serve as a basis for granting credit: Prerequisite: The sole prerequisite is a realistic plan for community service which is sponsored by a faculty member. The course is undertaken on a pass-fail basis. Program: A student must be enrolled in at least two other courses as an undergraduate or one and one-half courses as a graduate. Any program planned for an academic quarter must be outlined in petition form and approved by a faculty member. The student would be responsible for completing the program as outlined. Projects would be pursued only during vacation. During the semester following any vacation project, the student would petition his faculty sponsor for credit. Credit and examination: Credit would depend on the amount of time spent on the project and the student's involvement in the program. Credit should range from one-half course to one and one-half courses for any given quarter, with a maximum of credit for six courses for fieldwork during his university career. Examination should be by oral discussion with the sponsoring professor, supported by a short paper. The paper would relate the accomplishments of the project and suggest future areas of activity. Precedents for this method of earning credit are not numerous, but the caliber of institutions offering it lend credibility to the practice. Antioch and Bennington Colleges have long supported students leaving campus for periods of time to engage in supervised activities related to their educational interests. Harvard and Columbia both offer teaching and off-campus student work.

Pancake Night Set at Bucket

Strawberry, blueberry, buttermilk and Swedish pancakes will be featured on "Pancake night" Sunday. Sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee, the pancake dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

How to balance a college budget



Most people have to play it close in college... that's why so many take advantage of First Security's CHECKWAY checking account plan. It's easy to see why:

No minimum balance is required. Keep as much as you want on deposit, or just enough to cover the checks you write. Each check costs only 10¢ deducted from your account when the check clears through the bank. No maintenance charge or any other cost. You get 100 free checks imprinted with your name and address, free checkbook, free deposit slips and statements are mailed to you quarterly containing your cancelled checks plus an itemized record of your account. And most important, you can keep an accurate record of what you spend with a CHECKWAY account. You'll always know exactly whom you paid, when you paid, how much you paid, and what you have left to spend!

Come in today. Begin balancing your budget this simple, safe and sensible way... with a CHECKWAY checking account.

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Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
Richard C. Burrows, 19, McConnell, driving under the influence of alcohol, \$150.
Richard E. Evans, 25, off-campus, following too close, \$5.
Adrian W. Johnson, Jr., 22, off-campus, improper left turn, \$10.

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January 6th and 7th
Enjoy hand-tossed pizza?
Try any one of our 24 different flavors. January 7-12... free large coke with each pizza delivered.
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SAVE 10-50%
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Shop Now and Save At
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January 10, 1967

Senior Job Interviews

- January 6 Friday** Northwestern University Graduate School of Business. Will interview candidates with any B.S. degree with an interest in their graduate program. Placement Office.
- January 10 Tuesday** Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Metallurgical and Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 10 Tuesday** R. E. A. (Twin Falls, Idaho) Will interview candidates with B. S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 10 Tuesday** Honeywell Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 10 Tuesday** Manned Spacecraft Center (Houston) Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Chemical, Agricultural, and Metallurgical Engineering, Physics and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 10 Tuesday** North American Aviation (Autonetics, Los Angeles, Rocketdyne). Will interview all Engineering degrees, Math and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Steffens Named To Ed Board

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Idaho, was re-elected to membership on the higher commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, it was learned here today.

The association is the accrediting body for schools of the region, and Dr. Steffens is one of the educational leaders concerned with the four-year, degree-granting colleges.

A member of various scholastic and scientific societies, Steffens has been on the University of Idaho faculty since 1931. Formerly of Blackfoot, he holds both bachelor and master degrees from Idaho, and his doctorate in zoology from Harvard University. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science."

Draft Revision Asked By Prof

(ACP) — A Columbia University professor has proposed that all male students receive an A in courses in order to beat the draft.

Prof. Seymour Melman urged all faculty members to intensify their teaching efforts to permit students to "earn" A grades, citing the illegal nature of the war in Vietnam as justification for refusing to comply with Selective Service policies. The newspaper continued:

Melman's statement was soundly rebuffed by other faculty members, who reasoned that a college or university shouldn't foul up its educational system to elude government orders. We are in complete agreement with those faculty members, who newspaper continued, that a letter grade, in both war and peace,

should be earned rather than given away. A grade that is not earned hurts the school, the teacher, the public and, most of all, the student himself.

The school is hurt when a graduate applies for a job and is turned down because he isn't qualified, despite an impressive academic record. The teacher's integrity suffers when he gives out the grade, his ability to evaluate a student's work is questioned.

Society suffers when a graduation turns out a student who has floated through college without any real effort. But the student suffers the most; he has spent his money or his parent's money on an education he never received.

Industry Needs 50 Technicians

More than 50 chemical technologists are needed by Idaho industrial firms, according to a recent report by the State Occupational Research Unit at Idaho. The report, "A Study of Employment Opportunities for Chemical Technologists in Northern Idaho," identified nearly 60 industrial firms, with more than five employees, who seem to have potential for employment opportunities for about 50 chemical technologists.

The study is one of a continuing series on vocational needs and opportunities in Idaho, and neighboring areas. The study will have immediate usefulness in vocational schools of the state, according to Kenneth M. Loudermilk, research director.

The report indicates that a two-year course in chemistry-based training should be instituted at one of the Idaho vocational schools.

The study should be of interest to counselors, educators, and other persons concerned with the vocational training, and development of Idaho youth, and will serve as a guide to future studies of industrial employment opportunities.

AWS Conclave To Begin Sat.

The Associated Women Students Leadership Conference will begin tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. in the Student Union Building. This annual meeting is designed to stimulate interest in campus and living-group activities. Freshman, sophomore and junior men and women are urged to take an active part.

Applications are available in the ASUI office. A fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for attendance at the conference. An optional luncheon is scheduled for an extra one dollar.



ATTEND CONVENTION — Four men from Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega attended the National Service Fraternity's Nineteenth National Convention Dec. 27-29, at Minneapolis, Minn. The delegates include, from left, Joe Tassinari; Montie Ralstin; Richard Sparks, and Robert Sparks.

"Kissing Disease" Features Hard-to-pin-down Symptom

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for "back-to-school slump" — infectious mononucleosis — a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life.

Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted

by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise.

These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono.

Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-Test" — a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment.

With the new "Mono-Test" diagnostic blood-testing for mono becomes readily accessible. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as

to hospitals and laboratories. "Mono-Test" can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

Language Exam Scheduled Thursday

The graduate reading examination for German and French will be given on at 3 p.m. Thursday at Ad. 227, announced Dr. Carlton Liams, head of the department of foreign languages. No pre-registration is necessary, but anyone with questions may contact: German, Dr. Eugene E. Reed, and French, Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson.

U-I Foresters To Meet Tues.

The Associated Foresters will hold a meeting in the Student Union Building this Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

The main business of the meeting said Don Weatherhead, President, will be making plans for the Forester's ball.

Weatherhead added that the rest of the program will consist of a panel discussion on Forestry Employment opportunities.

The panel will consist of representatives from Federal, state, private industry, and four self employed consultants.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served and everyone is welcome.

KUID Joins National Hook-up

Idaho's educational television station, KUID-TV, Channel 12, will link with educational television stations from Maine to California in the educational network's first "live" national programming.

The first program to use the new cable and microwave intertie will be a special two and one-half hour program in January on President Johnson's State of the Union address, according to Gordon Law, acting head of the university's department of radio and television.

The inter-connection between 75 stations of the National Educational network will make available programs that are current and contemporary, said Law. At present national programs are delayed by as much as six weeks.

In presenting its first "live" program, the President's State of the Union Address, special emphasis will be made on the historical perspective, and the current mood of the county and the new Congress by N.E.T. Washington Correspondent Paul Niven.

Authorities from universities, the press, and public life in key locations across the country will comment on and analyze various aspects of the President's speech.

The new inter-connection was made possible by a Ford Foundation grant, and, according to Law, opens new horizons in educational and cultural television.

Ag Team Wins Second

University of Idaho livestock judging team took fourth place in the Intercollegiate judging contests at the Pacific International Portland Ore., and second in the Grand National Livestock exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

The Idaho Team placed first in beef cattle, and fourth overall out of nine teams at the Pacific International. They placed first in sheep, fourth in beef cattle and swine and second overall out of twelve teams at the Grand National.

Individual winners at Portland were Dennis Stady, off campus, first place tie in swine and fourth over-all, and Mike Flemming, Uppham, third place in beef cattle.

At San Francisco Richard Albers, off campus, was first in sheep, second in Beef, sixth over-all, and first in giving reasons on all classes of livestock. Steve Dobson, Alpha Tau Omega, placed third in swine and second over-all. Jon Bloxham, Alpha Tau Omega, placed fifth in beef and fifth over-all.

Others participating in the judging were Wayne Hill, off campus, and Glen Stolte, off campus. C. W. Hodgson, associate professor of Agriculture, was the coach.

Classes of livestock judged included both breeding and market classes of beef cattle, sheep, swine, and thoroughbred and quarter horses.

6 ways to be a better HOME MANAGER

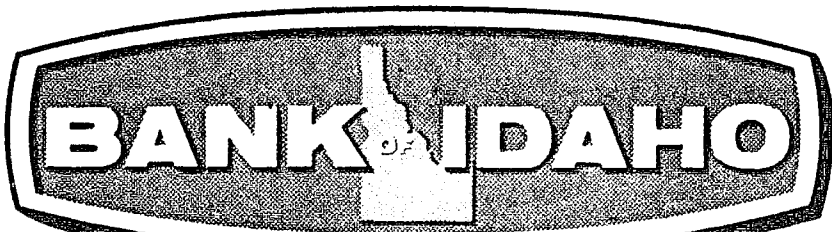


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- 3 Use it to protect your money from loss or theft.
- 4 Use it to have cash at your pen-point when money is needed.
- 5 Use it to have your canceled checks, receipts for every payment made.
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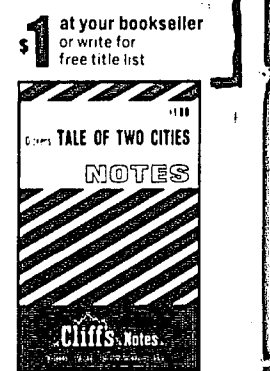
With

Rick Kuneman and Kelly Rubrecht

The Burning Stake



Dickens can't scare you when you're armed with Cliff's Notes. As you read "Tale of Two Cities," your Cliff's Notes will provide a complete explanation and summary of every chapter. It will do wonders in smoothing the "rough" spots and increasing your understanding. And don't stop with Dickens. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes ready to help you make better grades in every literature course.



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SUB Features Art Exhibits

Two new art exhibits are on display in the lounge and the Appaloosa room of the Student Union Building.

Colorful oil paintings by Opal Fleckenstein, Assistant Professor of Art at Eastern Washington, decorate the lounge. Sand, glass, seashells, marbles, are all materials for her pictures.

Presently Fleckenstein is teaching humanities, painting, weaving, and interior design. She attended Institute Allende, San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, and the University of Hawaii last summer.

She has made appearances on television and has made two movies, currently being shown on Seattle TV. She has one artist show of paintings, water color and oils at Seattle Art Museum, Baitks and Mosales at Cheney Cowles Annual Crafts Exhibits, Spokane, and a hand woven rug in prominent museums in New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago.

Fleckenstein was guest instructor three summers at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Canada, conducted a student tour group in Mexico, and made numerous one artist shows in the Spokane area.

"The oil paintings on exhibit show my interest in the composition of space," she said.

"Almost all the paintings began as a linear division of the format. Color was added as a development of the space relationships and subject matter, if any was a secondary consideration," she said.

"Several of the paintings were taken by the artist that created the design on the plate. With the exception of Professor Maurice Lasansky's work, 'Study of a Young Girl,' all the prints were made by persons who have or are currently studying at the University of Iowa.

The paintings with Mexico as the subject matter include: Teotihuacan — the site of the pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Tenochtitlan — the Aztec city that once existed where Mexico City is now located.

Festival at Obregon — gay colors and paper streamers from a religious celebration.

Ajijic — a village on Lake Chapala, Jalisco.

Palms at Mazatlan — Inspired by palms beside a swimming pool in Mazatlan.

Two paintings were inspired by a summer in Hawaii are: Kapa-Kapa — Design from the bark cloth made by the Hawaiians, and Aloha Nui — Imagi-

Bryn Mawr Is Receiving Grad School Applications

Applications for graduate work for men and women in the Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College are now being received for the academic year 1967-8.

Departmental fellowships and scholarships in all major fields of study are being offered to men and women. Mrs. Richard W. Foster, Dean of the Bryn Mawr Graduate School, announced.

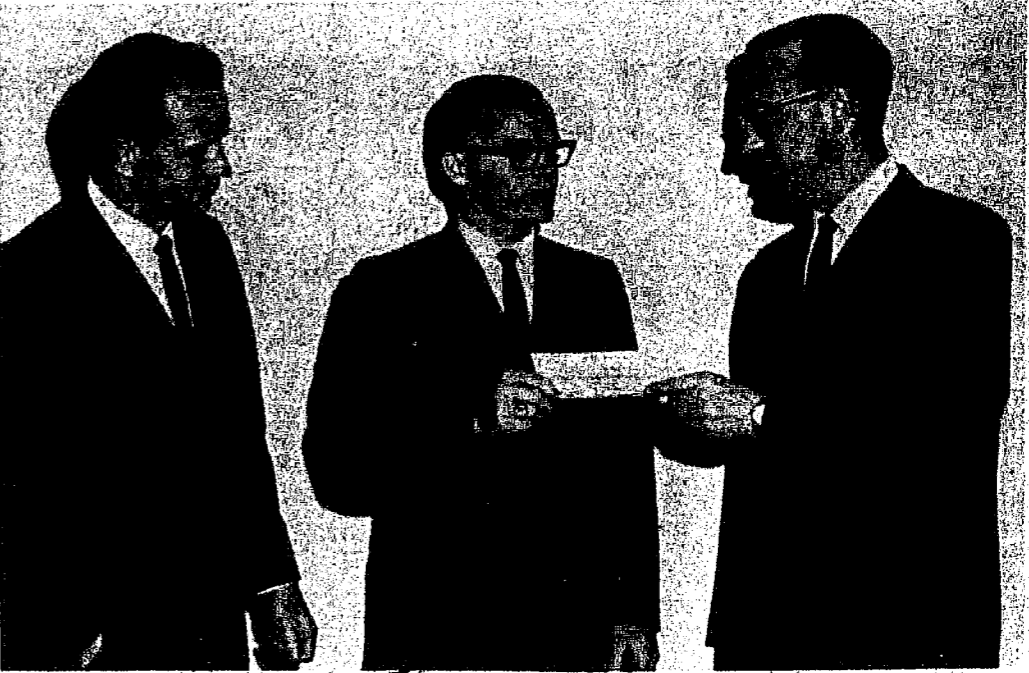
Mrs. Foster, who became Dean of the Graduate School in September 1966 also announced that Bryn Mawr has been awarded ten National Defense Graduate Fellowships for 1967-8 in addition to five which the College received last year. The degree programs in which these fellowships may be used are Biology, Chemistry, Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology, French, German, Greek and Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology and Spanish.

Among the other fellowships and scholarships in the award of Bryn Mawr are the Margaret Gilman Memorial Fellowship in

French, the Samuel H. Dress Foundation Fellowships in History of Art, the Emmy Noether Fellowship in Mathematics, the Ida H. Ogilvie Fellowships in Geology, the Max Richter Fellowships in Political Science, and the Marguerite N. Farley Scholarships for Foreign Women.

National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeships are available to first- and second-year graduate students in mathematics, the natural sciences and certain fields in the social sciences. Traineeships, fellowships and scholarships are also available in Social Work and Social Research through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and other agencies in the Philadelphia area.

Open to qualified graduates in liberal arts and sciences, the Graduate School at Bryn Mawr offers work leading to the M.A. and the Ph.D. and a two-year program for the degree of Master of Social Service. The Graduate School is large enough to offer work in 24 departments, but small enough for each student to pursue his work in a flexible program designed for his own needs. Students and faculty share research projects in small seminars. Individual supervision ensures graduate training of unusual quality. A reciprocal agreement with the University of Pennsylvania opens selected courses to Bryn Mawr students and brings students of the University to Bryn Mawr.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Rube Junes, center, a senior in accounting at Idaho received a \$100 scholarship check from the accounting firm of Streibick, Roberts & Co., Lewiston and Pullman, Wash. Robert Clark, right, associate professor of accounting, presents the check. Kolvin Roberts, left, Lewiston, represents the firm. Junes received the award as the top student in accounting during his junior year.

European Jobs Offered Through Service Group

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qual-

ified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the 'most' from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Forum

Here's More About

talking about the silly, sort-of-unwritten rule at Idaho that states you can't smoke in class.

In case you are not convinced, the benefits of smoking in class are numerous.

(1) Your jaw aches from stifling yawns, your head rolls one way and your eyeballs in another, your eyelids stick together when you blink—in other words, you're about to go to sleep in class, as usual. Sure fire remedy—LIGHT UP! From experience, I find it's the only cure. You can smoke with one hand and take notes with the other.

(2) Have trouble expressing yourself in class? LIGHT UP! A cigarette makes you seem assured, knowledgeable, sophisticated. One is asked a question. One inhales deeply (gives you an all-important five seconds for frantic searching). One exhales slowly and begins, "It seems not to be a matter of the influence of Sanskrit, but rather of . . ." while making tiny, defined gestures with the butt. Impressive? You bet.

(3) The person who sits adjacent turns you on, and on, and on, and you can't even find out his/her name. LIGHT UP! Solution for girls: "Pardon me, I didn't seem to bring my cigarettes, do you suppose . . ." (Warning: he probably smokes Old Camel Piles, which, after your delicately flavored Tschocolates, may be a bit rank. Just avoid choking in class.) And the solution for him? Naturally, whip out a lighter, saying "May I?" in a sexy voice as soon as she even makes a motion toward her purse. She may want you to heat the end of her spare ball-point pen.

(4) The janitors sweep the rooms almost every day anyway. Give them something to sweep.

(5) We might "accidentally" get rid of some of the major aesthetic attractions on this campus, such as the forestry building or the U-Hut. LIGHT UP! And DON'T STUB IT!

(6) Some teachers smoke. We demand equal rights. Okay, boys and girls, so it's arranged. The air pollution revolution begins. Next Monday is as good a day as any—you need some incentive to go to class on Mondays anyway.

Granted, the first weed may take a bit of nerve, but have courage! We have to fight the January doldrums with excitement. And being kicked out of class on your ear, or slugged in the mouth by the non-smoker sitting next to you, would certainly be a break in the routine.

JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE

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Nominations Due At Wed. Meeting

The Associated Women Students will conduct election of 1967-68 officers in February. Any living group may nominate for the AWS offices at the legislature meeting Wednesday.

Petitions, available in the ASU office, must be submitted by that date.

At their December meeting, AWS Legislature nominated the following candidates for election: president, Joan Eismann and Joanne Martin; vice-president, Sue Cairns and Barb Howard; secretary, Jeanne Davis and Karen Arndt; treasurer, Sally Harris and Twila Brunson.

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Idaho Hands WSU Christmas Present, 49-47

Vandals Open Conference Play

The Vandals will open conference play this weekend as they have their first three league games away.

Friday night Idaho will be in Missoula to play Montana and then the following night they will be in Bozeman for a tilt with Montana State. Following these two games, they will travel to Spokane for an encounter with Gonzaga on Jan. 14.

Last night a steak dinner was given to the frosh and varsity cage teams in Coeur d'Alene before their trip to Montana. The dinner was sponsored by the Quarterback Club and Vandal Boosters.

Coach Wayne Anderson admits that he will have his hand full as the majority of teams in the Big Sky Conference are strong despite heavy losses from graduation last year.

Montana has three men in double figures average with 6-2 guard Dennis Biletnikoff leading the scoring parade with a 17.7 average.

BILETNIKOFF GREAT
Grizzly guard Dennis Biletnikoff is well on his way towards what should be an outstanding season. The 6'2", 190 pounder who transferred to Montana from Southwestern Junior College in his home town of Chula Vista, California did not live up last season to his great promise but 1966-67 should be a different story.

One of the highlights of the Grizzlies victory over Hiram Scott was Biletnikoff's performance under extreme pressure. With the Scotties pulling to within one point, Biletnikoff scored a field goal and four straight free throws putting Montana out of reach.

Biletnikoff possesses a fantastic shooting ability and excellent physical strength. He is an explosive ball player who can break a game wide open. Last year he came off the bench during a close game against Idaho State and put on a shooting exhibition scoring 17 points leading Montana to a victory and a scoring record of 111 points.

He holds the California Junior College single game scoring record of 58 points. His ability and berth on this years squad. The coaches believe that Biletnikoff can produce, and lead Montana to a fine season. A fine student, majoring in Physical Therapy he is active in student affairs.

MONTANA STATE IS SURPRISE
Montana State's basketball team may have come of age after wrapping up 1966 with the Oklahoma City All-College tournament championship. The Bobcats, non-seeded in the oldest of all basketball holiday tournaments, charged two wins over the University of Texas, Temple University and Oklahoma City University, for their first championship in three appearances in the all-college tournament.

Montana State's cumulative victory margin was six points for the three games. The come-from-behind kids trailed for 71 minutes of the first two games but pulled both of them out, 91-87 over Texas and 61-60 over Temple. The game with Oklahoma

was tied eight times before Montana State could pull out an overtime victory, 82-81.

The Bobcats' Tom Storm was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Storm hit 74 points in the three games and led Montana State's championship effort. He was not without help, however, as 6-9 sophomore Jack Gillespie joined him on the All-Tournament first team and Bill Gillespie received honorable mention. Montana State was the only team to have two men picked for first team honors.

Jack Gillespie hit a career high against Texas with 36 points. He had 12 the second night and 10 in the finals, but was the tournament's leading rebounder. Bill Gillespie placed among the top five tourney rebounders and tallied 21 points in the championship game.

The Gillespies and Storm were not the entire story for Montana State however. Senior Jim Moffitt, contributed 17 points in the finals and Darrell Furan, also a senior, played an outstanding floor game throughout the three-game tournament.

"We are still elated over the championship, but now I hope we can get our feet back on the ground against conference opponents Gonzaga and Idaho this weekend," commented Bobcat head coach Roger Craft.

Gonzaga is flying high with a 9-1 season record and return of most of the members of last year's Big Sky co-championship team. Idaho finished next to the bottom last season, but have a vastly improved quintet this season. One of the big wins for the Vandals this year was a 49-47 win over Washington State University.

Gonzaga opens its fourth season of Big Sky Conference play with games against Montana State at Bozeman Friday and Montana at Missoula Saturday.

ZAGS WILL BE TOUGH
The Zags enter Big Sky play with a 10-1 record, the best start in history for the team. Coach Hank Anderson, who has found a winning touch at Gonzaga after years of near-misses, looks for a challenging time of it in the Big Sky this season. "The Big Sky teams have improved steadily since the league's formation. The improvement is reflected at Gonzaga but teams like Weber State and Montana State should make the race a close one," said Anderson.

Anderson has led the Zags to successive finishes of third, second and a tie for first in the Big Sky's three year existence. Lechman has been a prime mover in the Zag success story, winning unanimous All-Conference selection for two years.

The tiny Bulldogs continue to impress coaches and fans with a rebounding talent that has seen them average 55.0 rebounds a game compared with 41.1 a game for opponents. Lechman has pulled down 14.9 rebounds a game followed by Larry Brown with 10.8 rebounds a game. Brown, like Lechman, has used his 6-3 frame effectively in outrebounding taller opponents.

McDonald Scores In Shrine Game

Over the holiday season Ray McDonald took part in the annual East-West Shrine game held at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

The East walked away with an easy 45-22 victory under head coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State. John Ralston was in charge of the coaching duties for the West squad.

Due to an injury to Washington's Tom Greenlee at the defensive end position during practice sessions, McDonald was moved to this position and played a good majority of the game at defensive end.

Ray traded off with Oregon State fullback, Pete Pifer, in the West's offensive backfield. Big "Mac" scored one of the West's touchdowns on a two-yard plunge.

McDonald also had the distinction of picking up the opening first down for the Westerners. While on defense he also recovered a key fumble.

Ray now sets his sights on the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 7 when he will compete along with Dick Arndt in the annual classic. The winners of the Senior Bowl will each receive \$1000 with the losers getting \$750 making it one of the most attractive post-season tilts.

Musseau Is Hired for 1967

Steve Musseau, head football coach the last two years, was reappointed by the Board of Regents meeting at Boise, following recommendation by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the university.

Mixed views had been expressed by fans on Musseau's 4-6 record for 1966.

Director of Athletics Paul Ostyn, giving strong support to Musseau, pointed out:

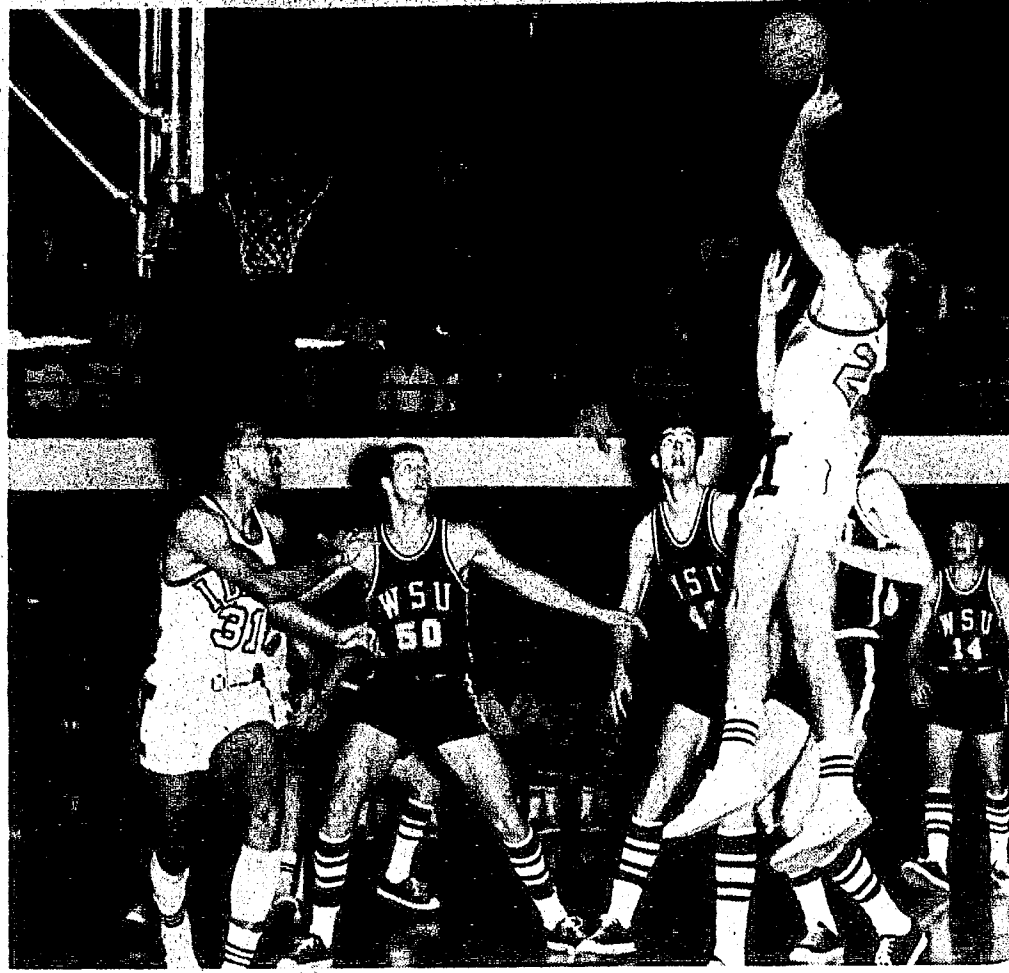
"Steve holds the distinction of being the most successful Idaho coach since 1928 with a 450 win percentage — nine wins and 11 losses.

"Musseau leads Dee Andros, his predecessor, in percentage of wins, with Andros having 407 percentage of victories. With a couple of breaks, Musseau would have upped his average considerably this year. However, we are more interested in the future than the past, and Musseau's reappointment is based on the conviction that he can give Idaho a football future in which we can take pride."

Highly successful as a junior college coach in California, Musseau became Andros' assistant at Idaho in 1962. He moved up to the head coach position in 1965 when Andros became head coach at Oregon State university.

Musseau is considered one of the finest recruiters ever to have coached at Idaho. With his staff, he recruited 28 out of a roster of 45 freshman football players from the State of Idaho last season. He puts much emphasis on recruiting in Idaho, insisting that every state high school be canvassed before recruiting outside of Idaho.

The drawing native of Louisiana has had some great football players under his wing, including Idaho's first All-American, Ray McDonald.



ON THEIR WAY: Terry Hanson scores on a jump shot as teammate Bob Pipkin looks on along with Washington State's Jim McKean (42), Randy Stoll (50), and Ray Stein (14).

Waddell's Two Free Throws Pave Way

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Sports Editor
The Idaho Vandals stormed past the .500 mark in their final tilt before the holidays with an impressive 49-47 decision over the Washington State Cougars.

With the score knotted at 24 all at halftime, it wasn't until the final three seconds of play that the victor was decided. Sophomore Phil Waddell sank two crucial free throws on a 1-and-1 situation which provided the margin of victory for the Vandals.

With eight seconds remaining on the clock Idaho had the ball out of bounds at the center line with the game tied. Washington State's Jim McKean had tied the game on a hook shot with 55 seconds showing on the clock.

Cougar guard, Ray Stein, stole the inbounds pass and had a breakaway layin for the apparent winning tally but the ball rolled astray on the rim and Waddell was fouled by Lou Hobson which led to the Vandal win leaving them with a 5-4 record.

Bob Pipkin paced the Idaho attack contributing 15 points followed closely by Dave Scholothauer with 14. Waddell ended up with two points but it was an important two-point effort.

Head coach Wayne Anderson was pleased with his team's performance saying that the kids really deserved it.

"The boys were determined and they put forth a good effort, said Anderson. We can't let down now and we will have to play one game at a time."

The Vandals could have wrapped up the ballgame more decisively at the free throw line as they hit a poor 45 per cent connecting on only 9 of 20 attempts.

Idaho had a respectable 42.6 per cent from the field as compared to the Cougars' 30 per cent. Washington State shot only 52 per cent from the charity line hitting on 11 of 21 attempts.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 was on hand to watch the Vandals before the long holiday season began. This was far larger than expected since university classes were dismissed the same afternoon.

Washington State's loss came at the hands of the Vandals despite the fine 22-point effort

Annual Sportsmen's Banquet On Tap

It's banquet time in the Palouse again as the annual Sportsmen's Banquet will be held in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday, Jan. 26.

This annual banquet honors many athletes and athletic teams throughout the Palouse. Many interesting activities have been planned. The banquet will be held at the new North Shore Convention Center and they expect a crowd of 1000.

Musseau will speak. Idaho's head football coach, Steve Musseau who has been given a new contract as head mentor,



will speak at the banquet along with Ray McDonald who will be presented his Sporting News All-America Award by Dave Lemphosis.

Joining Musseau will be his area football coaches including Dee Andros from Oregon State and Jim Owens of Washington. Also present will be Len Casanova of Oregon State and Bert Clark representing Washington State.

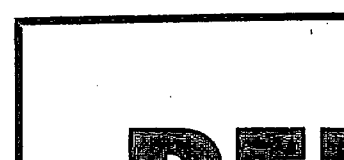
Highlights of the banquet will include speeches by Jerry Kramer offensive guard of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers and Wayne Walker linebacker for the Detroit Lions.

Kramer will receive the NFL Comeback Player of the Year award for his performance in 1965. Kramer was chosen to the NFL All-Pro team and Walker for the Moscow Boosters and the Idaho athletic staff.

Awards will be presented to the top athletic team in the Palouse as well as for the outstanding athlete. This particular banquet honors athletes from all fields of sports.

The banquet is annually sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Press.

All Trackmen Urged to Turn Out
Head track coach, Doug MacFarlane, has urged anyone interested in turning out for track to please contact him as soon as possible in his office which is located in the Physical Education Department of the Memorial Gymnasium.



received second team honors. Both are former Vandal greats. A special table will be reserved

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Harvard Business School Visitor

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of Idaho on Tuesday, January 17, 1967 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a College degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of 690) there are 70 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the Office of Mr. Sidney W. Miller, Placement Coordinator, for an appointment.

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