



# The Idaho Argonaut

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Friday, December 6, 1968

## Chinese film for FPAC

The University of Idaho Chinese Students Association will sponsor a showing of the prize-winning Chinese film, "Tiao Chan," as a benefit for the University's Fund for the Performing Arts Center, Sunday, December 15.

The film, winner of the 1967 Asian Film Festival, will be shown in the Kenworthy Theater, Moscow, at 2:30 p.m.

"Tiao Chan," a 90-minute color film in Cinemascope and with English sub-titles, tells the story of how the dancing girl, Tiao Chan, helps to bring about the downfall of a tyrant.

Taking place during the Three Kingdoms Dynasty (221-229 B.C.), the film shows how the love of Tiao Chan and the tyrant's son leads to a conflict between father and son, and the tyrant's eventual downfall.



The University of Idaho Chinese Student's Association will sponsor a showing of the prize-winning Chinese film "Tiao Chan" in a benefit for the university's Fund for the Performing Arts Center, Sunday, December 15. The 90-minute color film, in Cinemascope and with English sub-titles, will be shown in the Kenworthy Theatre, Moscow, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin's, Moscow, and the Albrook Hydraulics Laboratory, Washington State University.

## Rocinante airs C of C

Representatives of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce will appear on the television program "Rocinante" Tuesday, December 10, with a panel of University of Idaho students.

"Rocinante," a weekly panel discussion program aired over the University's educational television station, KUID-TV.

Representing the Moscow Chamber on the program will be President Vernon J. Davidson, President-elect Phil Gullfooy, Chamber Manager Jeff Lamy, Retail Merchants Committee Chairman Jack Balch, and Chamber member Dean Norden.

Slated to represent the University student body in the discussion are Roger Anderson, Robert Young, and Mike Nelson. Clinton Grimes, professor of political science, will join the panel discussion as a faculty representative.

## Student governments meet on campus this weekend

Student representatives from most of the state's institutions of higher learning will be on campus this weekend to attend the first meeting of the Idaho Association of Student Government.

"The purpose of establishing the I.A.S.G. is the expressed desire of student governments throughout the state to develop a vehicle for communications between institutions of higher learning at the state level which has not existed before," said program coordinator Larry Craig.

The exact purpose of the organization has not been laid out yet, according to Craig.

"It is my assumption that our organization will follow in the tradition of other similar groups in Oregon, Washington, and Montana," said Craig. "To champion the cost of higher education throughout the state and relate to the state government and other major state concerns the intents and the desires of Idaho students."

The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the SUB and interested observers are welcome.

## E-Board recommends student re-evaluation of Bill of Rights

by Cliff Eidemiller

Executive Board recommended to Faculty Council Tuesday night that the Student Bill of Rights be re-evaluated by the students. The report requested that Faculty Council temporarily suspend consideration of the present Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

The joint report, submitted by Tom Carroll and Jim Willms, said that the present document was too long and too difficult to understand. Also the document has not been adequately exposed to the student body.

"If Faculty Council would suspend consideration of the Bill of Rights now," said Willms, "This will give us time to re-evaluate the present document and consider a substitute document."

This might also give us an opportunity

to solicit the opinions of the students on the documents, said Willms.

With the adoption of this report, E-Board established a Student Bill of Rights Committee with the charge of re-evaluating the present student Bill of Rights and comparing it with other available documents, and presenting to E-Board during early January, a substitute bill, primary amendments to the present bill, or the endorsement of the present bill.

Copies of the present Student Bill of Rights will soon be available to all living groups and at the SUB Information Desk. Campus living groups are urged to contact E-Board members about future panel forums on the Bill of Rights.

The Student Bill of Rights Review Committee, to re-evaluate the present Bill of Rights has been selected, according to Tom Carroll, committee chairman.

Committee members are: Aaron Amendt; Bill Hoene, Cheryl Howard, Marshall Hickman, and John Orwick.

Other committee members are Amy Perez, Gal Polley, Swanle Schmidt, Randy Stammer, Dennis Wiese, Jeff Williams and Jim Willms.

Idaho was well represented at the national Associated Student Government Conference held last weekend in Washington, D.C.

Four representatives from the ASUI, Randy Stammer, Larry Craig, Jim Willms and Bob Young attended the four day conference.

"All four of us that attended had specific areas of interest about student government, and we were able to glean from the minds

of other students about their systems and how they work," said Craig.

A. S. G. is a relatively new college student organization that formed in 1964 when six schools pulled out of the National Student Association in order to form a different type of college organization.

"A.S.G. is a clearing house for ideas, information and problems of the various 200 collegiate members, and doesn't participate in partisan politics," said Willms.

This year's conference endorsed two programs that can be used on the college campus. The Student to Student Fact Finding Mission in foreign countries received one of the endorsements. The other program, entitled "Operation Commitment," is a self help program for the ghettos, similar to the existing "Project Upward Bound."

Idaho, a member of the Northwest region A.S.G., organized its own seminar at the conference. Randy Stammer, ASUI Attorney General, served as moderator for a discussion of student judicial systems, and Jim Willms was moderator for a discussion on student government structure.

Larry Craig acted as chairman of the committee of the whole at the Conference, as well as backed the original proposal for the endorsement of the Student Fact Finding Missions.

Seminars were conducted in the areas of Student Rights and Responsibilities; Extremist Groups on Campus; Student Government and the Student and Student Involvement in the Community.

Other highlights of the convention were speeches by Max Lerner and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The students also attended a foreign policy conference at the Department of State.

## Judicial Council finds Edwards 'not guilty'

by Chris L. Smith

The University of Idaho Student Judicial Council announced in a decision made public today that they had found Denise Edwards, a resident of Oleson Hall, not guilty of violating women's dormitory hours.

The decision was based on the fact that "due process of law as applied by the fourteenth amendment to the states, and therefore the Board of Regents, was violated in that the Board has failed to present any interest to justify the infringement on the rights of the defendant amounting to a restriction on her freedom," according to the Council's decision.

The case involved charges against Miss Edwards for violation of women's closing hours in Oleson Hall. The case first appeared before the Oleson Hall Standards Board. After hearing the case, the Oleson Hall Board decided to render no decision, and to relay the matter to the student Judicial Council for litigation.

Judicial Council held the final hearing on the matter November 21, after postponing the trial several times. At that hearing, Miss Edwards was represented by John Orwick and the University was represented by ASUI Attorney General Randy Stammer.

Edwards conceded that she had committed the actions mentioned in the brief, but argued that by so doing she had committed no illegal act because the University had no legal right to restrict her freedom.

Stammer argued that the University did have such a legal right as a necessary tool to keep order within the institution because the power to discipline students was delegated to the University in the charter of the institution.

Orwick argued for Edwards that although the Idaho Territorial Legislature had made such a delegation of power, that according to present case law, the University must show a "sufficient justification" for using that power to restrict a woman's freedom of movement.

In its decision, the Council ruled that a motion was made in Faculty Council March 2, 1967 that said "for a smooth and orderly transition" approved "all such rules and regulations" that existed at that time in the University did apply to the rules of the Associated Women Students. Therefore the Faculty Council had approved the hours regulations of the AWS.

The Council, in its decision, also found that Oleson Hall did have the power to regulate women's hours "by virtue of AWS" and to take disciplinary action against Denise Edwards. The Council justified its position on the two questions by the University Charter's provision on the disciplining of students, and the Regents' Bylaws in delegating that responsibility to the faculty.

"Regardless of this conferral of power upon the Faculty Council," the decision stated, "the regulations so imposed upon the students of the University are still subject to the provisions of due process applied to the states by the 14th amendment."

"Freedom from bodily restraint is very definitely within the acts prohibited to the states without exercising due process of law," the decision found. It went on to state, "where such basic human rights are involved some substantial, or at least rational state interest to justify the infringement on the rights of the individual."

The Council concluded its decision by stating:

"The state, through the board of Regents and the Faculty Council, has failed to present any interest to justify this infringement on the right to move about without bodily restraint. Neither the rules announced by AWS, as adopted by the Faculty Council, nor the adoption of those rules by the Faculty Council in March 1967, announces any justification for the imposition of the rules concerned here. This is not to say that there can be no justification for the imposition of such rules, but rather that there was no interest presented here in this instance."

## Validation stickers on sale

Noting that 1969 validation stickers for license plates will go on sale December 2, the Motor Vehicle Division reminds owners that current registrations must be presented before the reflectorized patches can be issued.

Eugene Taylor, Latah county assessor, said owners must present 1968 registrations for each vehicle to be licensed and that the registration must match the vehicle for which validation tags are sought.

Taylor also pointed out special instructions for applying stickers to present reflectorized plates and said plates issued in 1968 will be used until December 31, 1972.

Stickers are to be applied to the lower right-hand corner of license plates only after that area has been cleaned thoroughly. Do not, Taylor said, moisten either the plate or the sticker.

To remove the paper from the stickers—Singles, bend and peel at the scoreline on back of sticker. Pairs, bend stickers over finger, face side up and then apply one sticker before removing the second sticker from liner.

After applying the sticker, rub until all air bubbles and wrinkles are removed. Registration certificates, the assessor said, will show license plate numbers and the sticker will be evidence of the registration of the vehicle for the year indicated.

Vehicle owners will be required to pay usual registration fees but there will be no additional charge for the stickers, Taylor said.

## Gas prices lowered by six cents

Retail prices on gasoline have been lowered by six cents per gallon by Jerry's Enco Station at Pullman in an attempt to force the lowering of all gas prices and bring them into line with what owner Jerry Mundell calls a reasonable increase over Spokane.

Mundell, who buys his gas for the same price as it is retailed at Spokane, cut the prices to 33.9 cents per gallon for regular and 36.9 for ethyl on Wednesday morning and hopes to keep the price line until at least the first of the year.

To make a financial go of the station he figures sales will have to double for a month which will mean pumping more than 40,000 gallons.

"I can't believe that the cost of transporting the gas from Spokane to Pullman makes up for the difference in prices," Mundell said.

Mundell didn't know what to expect from the community when he started, but now claims to have the support of the WSU faculty and the people of Pullman as well as the Washington State students.

"No, I'm not getting any help from my supplier," he said. "I'm paying the same price for gas now as last week."

His profit for gas is one cent a gallon, a margin which other station owners say is too small.

"He wouldn't have a chance without the student help," one attendant said, "and even with their help I don't think he can make it."

When he started the venture, he contacted ASWSU president Ray Crabbs and asked for help in manning the station for the extra volume and the plea to date has been well answered.

The student help is not paid and the set-up calls for the paid employees to pump the gas and the students to wash windshields and ease the pressure.

"We usually close at ten and I would like to try staying open until 11 p.m.," Mundell said, "but the extra time would strain my employees and the students too, so we won't."

In his first day of cut prices, Mundell reported 4200 gallons of gasoline were sold, a mark which will enable him to make 40,000 gallons in just ten days.

He hasn't asked the Humble Oil Co. for a price reduction and says he isn't going to for a while.

"I would rather build a large volume before I try for better rates," he said. Mundell also said he expects the venture to cost him some money, but the publicity and good will built will more than offset the costs.

"We should pick up some new customers that will stay on, even if the other stations lower their prices, too," he said, "and the advertising benefits are worth the trouble."

It was a rather unusual interview. Mundell runs the gas station, the Pullman Taxi, a wrecker, and rents trailers.

Special speaker for the event will be President Hartung, who will address the Association at their noon luncheon on the importance of inter-college cooperation.

In addition, there will be morning and afternoon discussions on setting up the Association.

The student governments that are planning to attend are from North Idaho Junior College, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State College, Northwest Nazarene College, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, Ricks College and the University of Idaho.

The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the SUB and interested observers are welcome.

## 'Sock it to 'Em, Santa' is Holly Week theme

"Sock it to 'Em Santa" will be the theme of this year's Holly Week that will officially begin Sunday night with the traditional sophomore carolling.

The sophomore women's living groups will pick up the sophomore men from their living group at 6:30 p.m. Following a short practice, the students will divide into two main serenading groups, one starting at the TKE house and the other at the Complex. As each living group is serenaded, they will be presented with a special Holly Week Wreath. After the carolling (approximately 9:30 p.m.) there will be a dance with refreshments for all sophomores who participated.

The pairing of women's living groups to men is as follows: Alpha Chi to TKE and AKL, Alpha Gam to Willis Sweet, A Phi to Fiji and Sigma Nu, Campbell to Graham, Carter to Snow and Upham, Tri Delta to ATO and Pi Kan, DG to Phi Deltas and Betas, Ethel Steele to Chrisman, Forney to Borah, French to Gault, Gamma Phi to

Lambda Chis and Theta Chis, Hays to McConnell, Houston to Lindley, Theta to Delta Chi and Deltas, KKG to Phi Taus and SAE, Oleson to Kappa Sig, Pi Phi to Farm House and Delta Sig and McCoy to Sigma Chi.

Monday, December 9 will be the primary voting for Holly Week Queen. The finalists will tour the living groups Wednesday and Thursday of that week and the final voting for the queen will be on Friday.

Candidates for Holly Week Queen are Francis Tovey, Gamma Phi; Cindy Hull, Tri Delta; Toni Kytönen, Houston; Bobbi Cunningham, Forney; Cathy Clemens, Kappa; Kathy Neely, Carter; Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Marsha Fliegel, French; Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi; Karen Fleischman, Campbell; Carolyn Lenton, DG; Wendy Wiley, Oleson; Bobbie Ashton, Hays; Jan Cotter, McCoy; Candee Carey, Theta; Diane Zentler, Alpha Gam; Julie Tyler, A Phi; and Karen Sorenson, Ethel Steele.

Women's hours have been extended until 2 a.m. for the Holly Week Dance Saturday. The dance will last from 10 p.m. to 1

a.m. At intermission the 1968 Holly Week Queen will be announced. Music will be by the Universal Joint of Spokane.

## Calendar

- DECEMBER 6
- Last day for undergraduates to drop courses.
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Attic Club Christmas Sale, Art Bldg.
- 12—SGA Luncheon
- 12—Administrative Council
- 1 p.m.—Museum exhibits of "Highlights of American Painting" and Ante Bellum Shriners Open
- 7 and 9 p.m.—SUB Film, "Lord Jim"
- 8 p.m.—Basketball, Sacramento State, Moscow
- Farmhouse Pledge Dance.
- DECEMBER 7
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Attic Club Christmas Sale
- 12—SGA Luncheon
- 7 p.m.—SUB Film, "Lord Jim"
- 8 p.m.—Basketball, Portland State, Moscow
- 9 p.m.—Navy Ball
- Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball
- DECEMBER 8
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Idahoan Environmental Council
- 2:30 p.m.—Chinese Film Benefit for FPAC, Kenworthy
- 5-5 p.m.—Hollyweek Kiddies Xmas Party
- 4 p.m.—University Wind Ensemble
- 7 p.m.—People to People Xmas Party
- 7 p.m.—SUB Film, "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
- 9:30 p.m.—Holly Week Carolling

## Wind Ensemble presents concert

A concert by the University Wind Ensemble—top members of the Marching Band—will be heard at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 8, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Two members of the wind instrument faculty will be featured soloists. Richard Hahn, Flutist, will perform sections of the Telemann "Suite in A Minor," and Robert Spavecek will play Bloch's "Prayer for Jewish Life" on the euphonium. In addition, the Wind Ensemble will perform "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger. This latter work is considered by musicians to be one of the most outstanding pieces of literature for wind groups.

The Wind Ensemble has 52 members picked from 120 students in the Marching Band. Highly competitive auditions are judged by the various specialists on the wind faculty.

Richard Hahn, distinguished in the Midwest and East as a flute soloist, is an instructor in his second year at Idaho. He studied with Donald Peck, first flutist with the Chicago Symphony, and with Robert Cole, former assistant first flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Robert Spavecek, widely recognized for his solo performances on the euphonium, is new to Idaho this year as an instructor in lower brass instruments. He studied for nine years with Arnold Jacobs, tuba player with the Chicago Symphony.



University of Idaho music faculty member David Seiler rehearses the Wind Ensemble in preparation for their concert, Sunday, December 8. The concert, featuring works by Telemann,

Granger and Bloch, will be presented in the Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Assisting in the performance will be Richard Hahn and Robert Spavecek, both Idaho music faculty members.

# Editorial Opinion

## A Trip That Pays

Yes, a trip that actually pays for itself. All you have to do is jump in your car and drive to Pullman. While you are there, you pull into a gas station and get your tank filled up. The only thing you need to do is breathe the gas fumes during the process.

Then when you go to pay you will think you are high when the price turns out to be 33.9 cents per gallon for regular and 36.9 for high test.

Jerry's Enco station cut gas prices by six cents a gallon on Wednesday, and says he will hold the line until at least January 1.

The move comes at a time of conflict between the students of WSU and the businesses of Pullman, which also coincides with some dialogue between the Argonaut and Moscow's own.

Six cents a gallon discount on gas makes it economically feasible to drive to Pullman and buy gas if the pur-

chase is more than eight gallons. So the plan is simple. With enough support he can make a go of it, and if he makes a go of it, the other service stations will have to cut their prices too.

With enough support from Moscow he is sure to make a financial success of the venture and the results will benefit the students as well as the residents of both towns.

The pressure will have to be felt in shrinking gas sales before the others will go along, and the grind may be long and strenuous, but it is a worthy cause. Here is a man trying to ally himself with the students and help the community.

He needs all the help he can get, and if students miss this chance there will be nobody else to blame. Remember, the trip that pays.—s.a.b.

## The Choice Is Yours

The institution of women's closing hours at the University of Idaho appears to have been struck another devastating blow today by Judicial Council's decision in the case of Miss Denise Edwards.

Miss Edwards was charged with violation of women's closing hours and appeared before the Oleson Hall Standards Board. That Board relayed the case to the Student Judicial Council where it was found that Miss Edwards was not guilty, not because she had not committed the acts, but because of defects in the authority by which the regulations were made.

The final effect of that decision is not certain at this time. The decision appears to be ambiguous in its finding, and decided the case on constitutional grounds, while not making any different pronouncements on the constitutionality of women's hours.

In the specific question it renders a decision without making judgment on the constitutionality of the rules, and only applies the situation to the one case. Therefore no one seems to know what the council really meant.

One interpretation is that the decision strikes down all women's hours now in effect, and that they must be re-enacted with a greater justification to be legal. Another interpretation applies the decision only to Denise Edwards and her case. However, if the council follows its own precedent,

and does not reverse itself it would almost have to arrive at similar findings in all cases of women's hours.

The question seems to revolve around the right of judicial council to exercise judicial review in cases involving university and living group regulations. There may be no specific grant of power to the student judicial system to exercise the power of judicial review of legislation, but neither is there any specific grant of authority for judicial review of legislative action to the Supreme Court in the Constitution of the United States. It was only after the establishment of the Supreme Court that the court assumed the prerogative of judicial review. If the Supreme Court precedent has any sway in campus judicial proceedings, as it seems to, the Judicial Council may have the right. But the area is a very gray one.

In any event, the council has put itself into a ticklish position. If it does not have the right of judicial review and must accept all rules as legal, then if it follows precedent, it must throw out all other cases of a similar nature. If it does have the right of review, it has in effect stated that as they stand now women's hours are illegal, and therefore must be void.

Either way, women's hours appear to be going the way of the dinosaur. It's about time!  
C.L.S.

## New Revenue Approaches

by Wayne Fox

In a survey taken a short while ago among Idaho legislators, four out of five thought that the most important problem facing the 1969 Legislature was the funding of education. This is a very healthy sign as it means that the people who represent us are now really concerned, in one way or another, about education. No matter what their individual points of view are, they are willing to make probing, honest inquiries about education in Idaho. The consequences of this probably will be greater understanding of Idaho's educational strengths and weaknesses and an inclination to appropriate more money to education.

The problem is that there is not enough money to appropriate. Idaho, not being a populous or rich state, naturally finds it difficult to raise enough money to provide all the services its citizens desire. This year is an especially critical one for education. In view of this it is somewhat strange that our Governor does not want to increase state revenues in the coming biennium. Fortunately, there seems to be increasing interest on the part of legislators in both parties in seeking new revenues this session and to start studies for new ones for the next session. We should certainly applaud this realistic and progressive attitude.

Of course, any legislator who introduces or votes for a new tax of any kind faces possible retribution from voters at the next election. Hence, legislators only want to vote for or to introduce measures which have wide popular appeal. What follows are some proposals for next tax measures and some reasons for thinking that they will have wide popular support.

(1) A 10 per cent lodgings use tax. Every person staying in a transient facility such as a motel or hotel would be taxed 10 per cent of his total bill for the room and services enjoyed while occupying that room.

(2) A weight tax for all commercial vehicles. This tax would be assessed on the basis of the weight of any commercial vehicle.

(3) An airport boarding tax. This would be a fee assessed of every person boarding a commercial flight in Idaho.

(4) A gross profits tax to replace the soon to be completely phased out inventory tax.

(5) Higher non-resident game licenses and tags.

The preceding proposals are only rough suggestions. Before they could be considered as real possibilities they would have to be closely studied, amended and refined. Some of them are certainly feasible. There is also a possibility that with work some of them could be passed into law in this coming session. At least studies on their feasibility could be started.

There is a dark cloud, however. Many of the strongest lobbies in the state would oppose certain of the above proposals. But one would hope that this year's crop of legislators is going to be more sympathetic to the needs of Idaho citizens than to a few wealthy interests. Idaho citizens want better things, especially in education. It certainly appears that they are now willing to pay for them.

All of us can help by writing to our state senator and representative and the Governor. You might clip some of the proposals from this article and ask them why they couldn't be passed into law. But if we don't write, no one else will either. Let's show that we care about our state and in particular about education. Write today. It's our future!

## FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whithed

Last night, I heard the same bells ringing over the same grounds, echoing off the same buildings, playing the same tones and chords which bid students good night at ten o'clock years ago. For the most part, the situation remains static, except for the students, which come and go, but remain ever contemporary to the time. 1968: screams of bigot, militant, riot, Watts, Cicero, Chicago with its ancient "Boss system", Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, and Vietnam will echo from the history pages of coming years. In the factor of this turbulence, we are contemporary, but through this, only to part of society. Another world exists, another world with statements of "Christ was a very groovy cat" and "Man, I dig those founding fathers." The two worlds revolve around the same axis, but the axis runs through Haight-Ashbury, East Village, and other places of parallel. They live by love and peace, proclaiming not bigots and segregation, but rather communes and sharing.

Where is the right world? We scream patriotism, and the other world whispers

a hero-worship of the founding fathers. We moan about religion dying, while the calm sigh of "Christ was a groovy cat" slips up from Haight-Ashbury like a wisp of smoke. We reject them for their drugs, condemn them for their habits, and some curse their alleged raucous music, but who has the perception of the ideals of which we grow? We wronged the American Indian, and still, to a degree, discriminate. They idolize the Indian for what he is. In short, his dignity. Who has the real key to America's ideals today?

Let's move closer to home. Last spring, I attended a banquet at which President Hartung spoke. Here, he informed the representatives of the various houses that the Greek system was declining, and should bend with the times, de-emphasizing ritual to become modified literary societies. Maybe the Greeks are declining, but if they are, I parallel it to our country which is dying from segregation and the rebounds of prejudice.

Instead of declining because we are told that this is the situation, why not upbeat

the system to meet the times? Stanford, as well as many Eastern schools, has had success with co-ed fraternities. In the Stanford example, 32 girls live in one wing of a house while 32 boys live in the first. Though tried with a held breath at first, the administration deemed the results not only a solution for the Greeks, but also an increase in intellectualism. The members gained personal advantages, in that they could know and associate with the opposite sex on a different level from that of a date, hence a better understanding. This is a thought, though I imagine too contemporary for Idaho to allow.

Frosty, when the sun comes up, it shines and warms, and occasionally breaks through your fog to supply its sincere warmth. I wake up on this day, not to see the sun go down, but to see it last forever, for this is a frosted day of shimmering sun.

"As the world turns, the sun warms all, so why shouldn't we, with our smile, do the same?"  
Hamilton

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# The Idaho Argonaut

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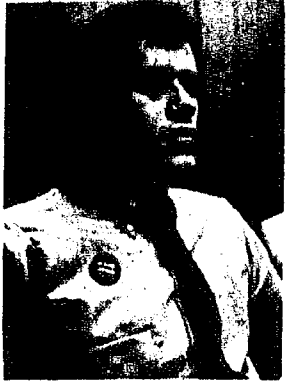
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## FOR OUR 'PROTECTION'



## Focus

### The Darn Thing



By  
Bruce  
Noll

Writing this week made me feel like the would-be poet who sat before a wooden desk on a wooden chair holding a wooden pencil over pulp paper; beneath him, the wooden floor of a house made of wood. And he looked out the window at a grove of trees and couldn't think of a thing to write.

Wednesday was blue; Thursday grey; and now it is Friday.

But even though these in-between-weeks seem to be most depressing for so many of us, for me at least, they provide me with two of my favorite involvements. I enjoy riding above frozen bicycle tires on icy streets and I am a professional winter night-time radio listener. (Well then, what do you do for kicks?)

There are only three or four of us campus people now on bikes — the hills are steep and slick, the wind is sometimes terribly cold, and one can freeze his lungs. But crackling through lonely streets in the dark and rolling in steps from one street light or impatient auto to another has rewards.

As for radio, early sunsets and winter air does wonders for reception. You realize, I hope, that you aren't restricted to KWSC or KRPL (how did Lewis and Cummings get on the latter? They're the only two who don't have diarrhea of the mouth.) What a professional radio listener does is hit the sack early, turn out the lights and twist dials all night. Sounds fun? Yeah, but I use a radio. Twelve years ago I began to listen to the Mpls Lakers; now I can nostalgically enjoy West and Baylor put the ball in the basket from L.A. Ira Blue from San Francisco is mostly dole, but not as bad as KSL's Nitocappers. With the skill of a true professional Radio Listener I can pull in Kansas, Mpls, Vancouver, or Alabama; but only for the novelty of it. For enjoyment you can easily get a CBC station or some fine music outlet from California.

What the hell is a chemistry professor doing with a jazz show on student operated KUD-FM? A whole lot of things, man. Doc Porter is making the Monday night 9 o'clock hour worth while. He'd like to think you tried him.

That wasn't a plug, but this is: Take a friend or radio to bed; turn on, tune in, and drop out of Moscow. And stay off your bikes — the four of us need room when we slip and sprawl on the ice.

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## Reporters Lost

accuses the orchestra in its performance of the last movement of the Brahms Symphony in C minor. Since the interpretation of musical works which stems from the imagination and musicianship of the conductor, varies even in the greatest conductors, this is an affront to a man who has achieved national recognition for his capabilities.

Awarding enthusiastic applause to both the Lt. Kije Suite and the Brahms Symphony, the audience was obviously thrilled by the performance. Like all musicians, we constantly strive for technical perfection. However, we feel, too, that the creation of an exciting musical experience is more beneficial to our development as musicians and more in the true vein for which music was created by man.

Mr. Nagel's pitting the winds against the strings serves only to disrupt the effectiveness of our efforts and may tend to lower the group's morale, which in recent years has grown as the orchestra has improved. We have purposefully used the alias, Ernest Nagel, in order to keep secret whatever the true author wished to conceal; we, however, prefer to make known our identities.

Patsy McDowell, Concert mistress  
Jack E. McDowell, cello  
Donna Batio, viola  
Porter Dutton, cello  
Laura Turner, violin  
Wayne King, cello  
Marjorie Rasmussen, violin  
Susan Heitz, cello  
John W. Napoll, violin  
Dick Bauer, viola  
Ron Gedeberg, French horn

## A Vandal shoots the ball

Editor, The Argonaut:  
Throughout the year I have been astounded at the quality of the captions on your sports photographs.

Football season brought many fine action pictures. However, seldom, if ever, did the captions mention "minor details" such as what players were involved, even though their numbers were plainly visible. Instead we read informative captions of the general style of "A Vandal carries the ball against Montana."

I was wondering if basketball season would bring a change. Tuesday's paper indicates that it won't. I wonder how Thacker, Traueck, Williams and Olsen feel about their "new" names.

I'm looking forward to action pictures of the basketball season—and their exciting captions—"A Vandal shoots the ball."

Sincerely,  
Robert F. Farnam  
221 N. Adams

## To The Editor

### Rich, dumb students

Editor, The Argonaut:

We, the U of I students, must be the richest people in the U.S. The richest, and the dumbest.

If we can pay 62 cents per one half gallon of milk, 42 cents per gallon of gas, and \$70 monthly for a cell in the dorm, we must be rich.

If we can accept the grocers, gas distributors and landlords explanations, we must be dumb.

If we can afford our own bookstore prices ("by the students, for the students . . .") we must be rich and dumb.

Student government and student newspaper, where are they? Maybe you don't realize it, but the students are a power in Moscow. If we want to, we can hurt our "student-appreciators" right in their pocket books. There are ways.

And we do a lot about this unfair situation: We wrap toilet paper around the trees of the Greeks, choose beauty queens and support the Vandals . . .  
O. Karmon

### Who is T.H.E.?

Editor, The Argonaut:

In reference to the "T.H.E. Column" by Marty Peterson in the December 3 Argonaut, just what does the T.H.E. (To Hate Everyone) stand for, or are the initials just to draw attention to the column?

I have not run into the campus cop as yet and I do not use the parking lot so I do not care if the most snow is on them, and besides, parking lots make better places for snowball fights than streets do.

The ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) has many of the most intelligent and physically fit men on this campus in it. I congratulate them because they are the backbone of this country's defenses and the brains behind it. Most women could not take the physical aspect of the ROTC Training program because women are obviously different from men.

The SUB coffee is not the best, I will grant you, but it is not, as you put it, "foul." The "Idaho Cow Wins National Contest" article was commending the agriculture program at the University of Idaho. The cow mentioned was a bovine, not a female human being. I resent your implication that all women are cows. Human women are considerably more intelligent than cows.

Moscow and the University of Idaho do not want nor need people with your attitude toward the city and the University around, so, I say, good riddance to you.

You, Marty Peterson, obviously did not see the two home games here at the University of Idaho in which our team was victorious both times. My parents had not seen the University of Idaho win a single game (other than when they were up here twenty years ago or on television) until they came up for Dad's Day and I am sure the \$70 is well worth it to them since they are paying it.

I am glad that you are off to Washington, D.C. to see, as you put it, "the biggest clown" sworn into the Presidency. I agree that Richard Nixon is a clown, but he is better than George Wallace. I was not here when Dave Leroy was ASUI president so I cannot comment on that.

I pity you, Marty Peterson, because of your warped view on the things you mentioned in your column and I have commented on here.

Cynthia Miller  
Hays Hall

### Class officer speaks out

Editor, The Argonaut:

Since my first arrival on this campus, it has never ceased to amaze me how individuals on this campus can call themselves students and actually feel proud of themselves for doing so. Much to the chagrin of many of these individuals, I

find the average student here rather insipid. I am speaking, of course, about the general apathy that is shown on this campus.

Maybe, I am speaking too loudly, because I am a frustrated class officer who feels that student interest on this campus hurts. It would seem to me that out of a student body the size of this one that there would be a few individuals who would take some initiative to rid themselves of this cloak of apathy and do something.

Take, for instance, class government. With the exception of the freshman class, class government is a farce. Too many times I've heard students say, "Why elect class officers? What do they do?" The only answer I have to this question is, simply nothing. To these same people that ask those questions, I ask how effective are class officers without the aid of a participating extended board. The answer to this question is equally simple; not at all. Without the interest of the students, class government and E-Board exist only in name.

The future of class government is at stake. If the abolishment of class officers and class government should come about, student voice in policy making will be left in the hands of a hierarchy, which in my opinion, is a representation of a small minority of students. At the present time, each of the four classes are working to institute several new areas on campus. Without the support of students in extended board, a lot of potentially good ideas will be shafted. I personally would like to see several areas investigated and improved, areas such as:

1. A broader and more selective PE program for freshmen (with 1-2 credit hours available).
2. Visiting hours in the houses and dorms (open rooms 4-5 nights a week).
3. Re-evaluation of the need for campus police, who can now only ticket and make citizen's arrests.
4. More scholarships programs, where students participate in selecting the recipients of the scholarships.
5. Effective system of evaluating curriculum and faculty members.
6. Vote for class officers on E-Board.

Even though these ideas are hypothetical, they could be very well acted upon if extended boards had support. Or will those ideas, as well as class governments, fall by the wayside?

Dan Gaitner  
Senior Class President

### Orchestra refutes Nagel

Editor, The Argonaut:

We, the undersigned members of the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra, have taken particular offense at Mr. Ernest Nagel's extraordinary ignominious review of our fall concert.

In this article, published November 26 in the Arg., Mr. Nagel states that "It is difficult to write critically and fairly about the University Orchestra." It is well known in the Music Department that Mr. Nagel is a frustrated musician who, because of his incompetence in the field, is unable to participate in our organization; and that for this reason he has taken upon himself the task of discrediting the orchestra and conductor's hard work and objectives. Obviously, he holds innocent persons responsible for his own inadequacy.

An example of Mr. Nagel's ignorance is witnessed in his comments concerning the performance of Lt. Kije. The metronome marking of 152, which Nagel feels should be strictly observed, is, only an indication of the tempo desired by the composer and not an inflexible requisite to an effective performance, as any competent amateur or professional musician knows. The 144 marking which we employed as interpretation allows us only one marking less than the suggested 152. Also his vulgar description of the "Romance" movement in Lt. Kije displays in himself the very lack of taste of which he

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## Dep

# University telescope open to students

by Sandy Moon

Have you ever seen sun spots, the moon's craters, Venus, or Mars?

In order to give Idaho students an opportunity to study the sky, an invitation has been extended to them by members of the physics department to use the university's telescope.

The telescope, located on the roof of the Physical Science building on campus, is a 4-inch diameter refracting telescope mounted on an iron pier. Attached to it are two smaller telescopes, called finders, which have crosshairs that "zero" in on an object and aid in lining up the main telescope. Also attached to the telescope is a clock drive that counteracts the earth's rotation and permits a certain area of the sky to be viewed for long periods of time.

A sunscreen that fits over the back end of the telescope receives projected objects that are too bright or hot to be viewed directly.

The polar axis of the telescope is mounted on a fixed position parallel to the earth's polar axis in order to compensate for the motion of the earth.

Also used with the telescope is a small star clock, based on the sidereal day, for pinpointing the location of certain stars without searching the whole sky. A sidereal day is approximately three minutes, 56 seconds shorter than our solar day and is measured by the apparent motion of fixed stars over a specific period of time.

The telescope has a maximum 300 power magnification; however, because of vibration from large air-conditioning motors located within the building, 100 power or less is used most of the time, otherwise the image seen is indistinct and blurred. Although a camera can be attached to the telescope, the vibration also causes a blurred image on film.

The telescope was donated to the university by the family of the late Richard Paluthe. Paluthe, who was an area farmer, was also an astronomy hobbyist who at one time had hoped to set up an observatory on his farm near Moscow. However, he died before attaining his goal and his wife, Mrs. Lena Paluthe, decided that her husband's wish should become a reality for the students at the University of Idaho.

Problems encountered in using the 4-inch telescope are centered around the weather. Cloudy weather leaves few good days for viewing, and dust blown into the dome by frequent winds coats equipment, maps, and storage cabinets with a gritty film.

In addition, because of the lights from town and the library, and the vibration from air-conditioning units, it is hoped that someday a separate building for the telescope can be built somewhere in the vicinity of the university farm, according to John Gall, graduate student in physics. There is also the possibility that an observatory might be situated somewhere on Moscow Mountain, he added.

"The moon and its craters can be seen very clearly through the telescope; the best time to view the moon is when it is a quarter or crescent phase," said Gall in reference to examples of objects that can be seen through the instrument.

He and others have also seen four of Jupiter's thirteen satellites; nebulae in our own galaxy, the Milky Way; star clusters, and a few other galaxies. Gall also added that Saturn and its rings can be seen distinctly, and viewers have reported seeing the yellow color on the body of the planet that is commonly reported in astronomical circles. Sun spots look like black dots with gray around the edges, he remarked.

The telescope is not being used for actual research work at the present time. Its primary use is to supplement the course in astronomy that is offered by the physics department each spring. Gall is currently building two reflecting telescopes with 6-inch and 8-inch diameter mirrors for use by astronomy classes and interested students.

The full potential of astronomy in relation to the university observatory is just beginning to be realized.

"We want to make astronomy into a general laboratory course that people can use to satisfy basic laboratory course require-

ments," said Dr. Thomas Ingerson, an astrophysicist with the physics department. He also mentioned that people are basically interested in astronomy; it is one of the few courses that they have a spontaneous interest in.

"Developing a program along these lines is a matter of getting enough money," he added.

As far as student research is concerned, it is hoped that the university can find projects for which equipment is not very costly, and which would be suitable for students to use, according to Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics.

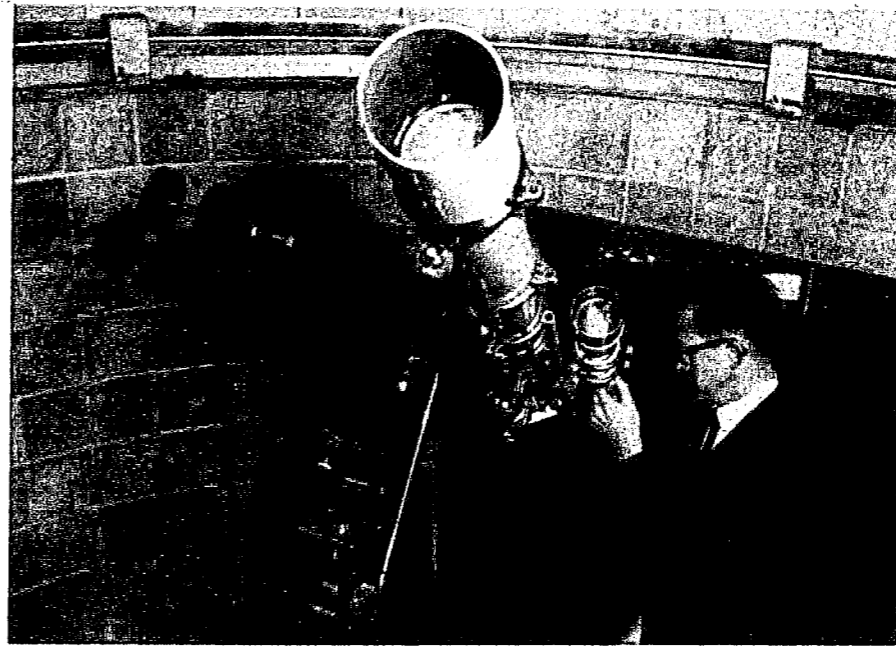
"Perhaps students could look for comets or do some work on variable stars," said Dr. Carl Baumgardner, assistant professor of physics in referring to what type of research could be conducted by interested student.

"It is hard to do serious research with a

telescope with such low power. It takes patience and time to find new stars, galaxies, etc. Most modern research is done by taking photographs of the sky and watching for streaks in the developed prints. Research projects for student here at the university would generally not be scientifically significant for publication; however, working with a smaller telescope could be a training ground for more advanced work in astronomy.

"People enjoy astronomy—not for doing research, but just for the personal satisfaction of observing and studying the sky," Baumgardner said.

Students who are interested in using the telescope and the facilities in the observatory may contact John Gall or Dr. Ingerson in the physics department, and arrangements will be made for them if it appears that weather conditions will be favorable for viewing.



THE UNIVERSITY TELESCOPE which is located on the roof of the Physical Science building, gives both students and staff a chance to view sun spots, moon craters, Venus, Mars and other stellar objects. The telescope has a maximum 330 power magnification though 100 power is used most of the time.

## SCEE conducts fund drive

SCEE, The Student Committee for Equality in Education, is now conducting a campus drive for funds from all the halls and houses on campus. Representatives will be at each living groups hall or chapter meeting to answer questions about SCEE. A \$20 donation is being asked for operating expenses and scholarship grants.

SCEE has been established this semester by a group of concerned students and will operate autonomously to grant scholarships to students of minority groups (by national standards) who are able to be accepted by the University.

SCEE has contacted the 145 high schools in the state for names of interested persons who would qualify for scholarships and applications are now being received for processing.

As of now, at least one student who would not otherwise be able to attend college, will be accepted and granted a scholarship enabling him or her to attend the University of Idaho next semester. The student will have his choice of residence halls or will be able to participate in the rush program.

Living groups which have already contributed are: Ethel Steel, McCoy, Oleson, and Willis Sweet halls.

A \$25 donation from the Campus Christian Center has also been received.

## Soil maps are stressed

The importance of general soil maps for resource planning and development was stressed by Warren A. Starr, professor of soils, Washington State University. He spoke during the first-day session of the week-long Idaho Soil Survey Technical Conference being held on the University of Idaho campus.

Starr discussed the need for flexibility in map construction so that a variety of interpretations can be made. The map may be used for determining feasibility or planning of urban development one time, for recreational or agricultural development still another time, and for flood control projects or reclamation development still another time, he pointed out.

The soil map must project more than soil patterns, too, he said. The map should reflect land and environmental features such as topography, elevation, and climatic patterns.

Also, during his discussion, Starr stressed the importance of interpreting general soil maps for watershed planning, especially with respect to development of water control programs within drainage basins and watersheds.

Soil scientists involved in soil surveys and interpretation from various Idaho agencies are attending the technical conference. These agencies include the Soil Conservation Service, Idaho Water Resource Board, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## "The Drinking American" featured on KUID

"The Drinking American," who uses alcohol as social stimulant or ego-surrogate, courage builder or life blood, will be vivisected on NET Journal Monday, December 9 at 8 p.m. on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

## Christmas vespers held at WSU Sunday

The annual Washington State University Christmas Vespers will be presented December 15 in the Kimbrough Concert Hall at WSU. Three performances at 2, 4 and 8 p.m. are scheduled.

Complimentary tickets will be available at the WSU Student Book Store and at the Corner Drug Store in Pullman beginning Monday, December 9. The ticket guarantees the holder a seat until 10 minutes before the performance. At that time any unclaimed seats are released to the public.

The major portion of the program will be devoted to the Magnificat in D Major by Johann Sebastian Bach. This monumental work is scored for a choir in five parts together with the soloists. The WSU Concert Choir is under the direction of Frank Green.

The program will open with the Motet for double choir, Glory Be to God, by the American composer Daniel Pinkham. The program will conclude with the Christmas Cantata also by Pinkham. The latter work will be accompanied by the University Brass Choir.

## Sprague lectures

Dr. Roderick Sprague, chairman of the department of sociology-anthropology, University of Idaho, will present a lecture entitled "Death and Burial as seen by an Archaeologist," Sunday, December 8 in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Pullman. The lecture, on the customs of the prehistoric Indians of the Northwest, will be given at 10:30 a.m. Public is invited.

The 1968 Gem of the Mountains will arrive December 18. Students should pick up their year books before going home for Christmas vacation.

The program studies the social drinker in his natural habitat—the bars, nightclubs, homes and cocktail parties where alcohol is consumed—noting America's abiding "prohibition mentality," which requires "brown-bagging" in North Carolina and similar legal impediments in other states. Sequences with school children in Catholic and preparatory schools indicate that alcohol teaching remains fear-ridden. However, "America is a drinking country," the program notes. And this habit is necessarily stroked by "loneliness, isolation, and the pressures of modern living . . . Therefore, we must learn that alcohol is a natural part of life."

Guidelines for safe drinking are suggested by two psychiatrists, Dr. Giorgio Lolli and Dr. Maurice Chafetz. Among their points: removing the age limit for legal drinking; disassociating alcohol from sex and misbehavior; and eliminating the hypocrisy inherent in today's advertising.

The innate puritan response is seen as the basis of a nightclub act by comic Redd Foxx. Actor-author Sterling Hayden admits to his own conflicting feelings about drink.

"In my milieu the only non-drinkers were jackasses," Hayden says in justification of his drinking. "Drinking is angry—and we live in as angry a society as ever existed."

## Macklin heads national school

Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music at the University of Idaho, has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of Region 2, National Association of Schools of Music. The election took place at the annual meeting of the association in Washington, D.C. The National Association of Schools of

Music is the only accrediting agency in the field of music. Some 350 schools, departments and conservatories of music are institutional members of the association. Region 2, which Macklin will head, comprises the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS Washington State Department of Highways

Highway engineering is a rewarding career and the State of Washington is an exciting place to work and live. Every phase of highway civil engineering is employed in the Washington Highway Department.

Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday, December 10, 1968 interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus placement office.

## Children's show has new outfits

Although "Beauty and the Beast," the children's theatre show which will be presented December 13 and 14 is orientated primarily for children, exciting new costumes and a unique set have been developed which will provide interest in the show to adults as well.

Costumer for the show, and advisor to student director John Naples, is Edmund Chavez, head of Idaho drama.

Chavez, and his costume crew have constructed new costumes for the play, modeled from those in the Georgian period. (18th century)

Chavez said that he chose the Georgian styles because of the beauty of the costumes and to provide color to the show which will help hold the interest of children.

He pointed out that colored wigs have been constructed to match the costumes, which will give an odd but delightful view. "The play should be of special value to future elementary teachers," commented Chavez, "as they will be able to observe the children's reactions."

In charge of the technical aspects of the show, (sets, lights, and sound) is Robert Thompson, who handles most of the technical area for drama.

Thompson has designed this fairy-tale set with a huge mirror in the center of the stage which is opaque at times, but becomes transparent at other times. While transparent, several scenes are played "in the mirror." People even disappear into the mirror on several occasions.

Changes in lighting will be used throughout the play, in order to enhance and emphasize certain scenes.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday the 13th, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday the 14th.

## Gault names finalists

Finalists for the Gault Hall Snowball Queen have been announced as Cheryl Christie, Carter; Penny Creason, Tri Delt; Pat Johnson, Campbell; Marsha Jones, McCoy and Pat Baily, Oleson.

The new Snowball Queen will be announced tomorrow night at Gault Hall's annual Snowball Dance. Brandy sniffers will be given to the first 100 couples who attend the dance.

Dr. Hossack will speak on "Taiwan Today" today at noon at the LDS Institute. All those interested are invited.

The New Spruce Tavern  
Warm Up with An Ice Cold  
"Oly on Tap"  
And A Famous  
"Spruce Burger"  
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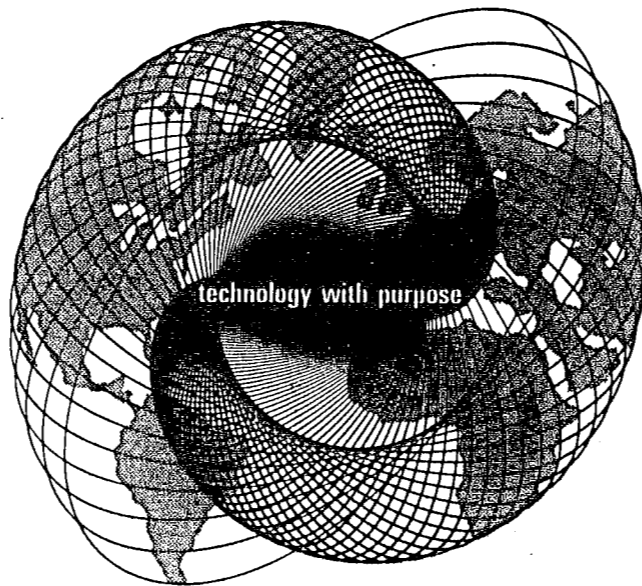
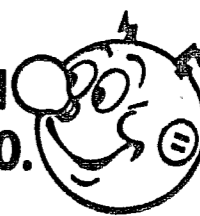
Someday you'll see electric cars move out—powered by the energy of progress.

Electricity is the energy of progress. And you can see it sparking new ideas for the future—like the experimental electric cars that may one day transport you within cities, and possibly between them.

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# Tyler presents recital

University of Idaho Music faculty member David Tyler will present a piano recital on Tuesday, December 10, it was announced



DAVID TYLER

today by Hall M. Macklin, head of music. The concert, featuring works by Chopin, Schubert and Galuppi, will be presented in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tyler, who made his musical debut at the age of 10, has performed as a recitalist and soloist with such symphony orchestras as the Boston Pops Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

He has been the recipient of many awards including a citation from the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs for "distinguished work in the field of music and musical achievement."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Greever named for committee

University of Idaho History Professor William S. Greever has been appointed to serve on a regional committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As a member of the Northwest committee, Dr. Greever will review more than 70 applications for fellowships and stipends, and make recommendations to the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

According to Greever, "the purpose of the programs is to give promising young humanists support for uninterrupted study so that they can develop their capacities to contribute significantly to humanistic knowledge."

"Applications are particularly encouraged for the support of studies which contribute directly to a better understanding of matters of vital national concern, such as urban or minority problems."

## Gault stays open Xmas

During the Christmas holidays, all halls will be closed with the exception of the Visitor's Dorm in Gault Hall.

Anyone wishing to sublet his apartment to an international student should contact Captain Davey or Mrs. Prindle.

## Artist to lecture

Mario Vargas Llosa, young Peruvian novelist who is artist-in-residence at Washington State University this year, will deliver the second in a series of three public lectures Wednesday night, December 11.

His lecture will be given in WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Vargas Llosa's talk is entitled, "The Secret History of a Novel." It is the story of his second novel, "La Casa Verde," which translated into English is "The Green House."

In 1967, the novel won the coveted \$20,000 Romulo Gallegos prize. The award, established by the Venezuelan Institute of Culture and Fine Arts, is given every five years to the best novel written in Spanish during the period.

The novel's first won international recognition with "La Ciudad y Los Perros," or "The Time of the Hero."



HOPING TO WIN the title of Forestry Queen are finalists (from left to right) Diana Douglas, Kappa; Suzanne DeVleming, Theta; Nola Sinclair, Hays; Noreen Christensen, Alpha Chi; JoAnn Boden, Pi Phi and Julie Johnson, Oleson. Voting for the queen will take place this morning at the Forestry Building, and she will be crowned at the Forester's Ball February 8.



Anita Ralston



Joanna Hawks



Cathy Stuart



Becky Lloyd



Laurie Gunn

## Engineering Dean speaks

"The inevitable future development of Idaho into a balanced agriculture-industrial economy affords a golden opportunity for the construction industry to participate in policy making," Dr. H. S. Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Idaho, told members of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., at their 1968 annual convention and membership meeting here Thursday.

"Such participation would greatly benefit the region as well as give the industry a voice in its future," Smith noted.

"Up until now, the construction industry has been content to accept the decision of others about what is to be built. It's time to become positively involved as a member of the creative teams which determine the kinds of things the industry will build.

"The barrier between creation and design on one side and production on the other side is indeed tight and real in the construction business," Smith pointed out.

"It must be removed or made more permeable to allow the know-how and insight that exists on both sides of the barrier to intermingle."

Smith suggested turnkey arrangements as one possibility to overcome the barrier. Here, an owner or industrial firm gives a contractor a package job which includes design and construction. Another possibility is a middle ground where construction know-how, not actual construction is used as a consulting service.

## New officers told

The new JIFC officers for this year are: president, Steve Bruce, FIJ; vice-president, Dave Wilson, Delta Chi; secretary Barry Wills, Delta Sig; and treasurer, Greg Brown, Theta Chi.

## Phi Tau to crown new Laurel Sweetheart

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its second annual Laurel Coronation Ball tomorrow night at the chapter house. The tradition was begun last year when the Phi Tau's held the dance crowning Janelle Burkette, Gamma Phi, as their 1968 Laurel Sweetheart.

Contestants for this year's sweetheart are Cathy Stewart, Gamma Phi; Laurie Gunn, Pi Phi; Jeana Hawks, Tri Delta; Becky Lloyd, Theta and Anita Ralston, Forney.

The formal dance will be preceded by a banquet. Music will be provided by "The Group." Miss Burkette will crown the new Laurel Sweetheart during intermission.

## Lost and found

Lost: Judy Brown, Kris Bishop, Debbie Magraw, Kent Delana and Jane Anderson, Valerie Hopper, Norma Vallem, Gail Ulrey, Bobbie Cunningham, Tomson. If found, please return to the Argonaut Office on Monday or Thursday afternoons.

Lost: A brown leather suede purse with shoulder strap and metal buckle. Turn into Registrar's office for reward.

## Aussie wheat acreage grows, reports Pope

Dr. Warren K. Pope, University of Idaho wheat breeder, told a College of Agriculture seminar that Australia is rapidly increasing its wheat acreage. The newest wheat area of Queensland has doubled its wheat acreage every four years since World War II and at least two more doublings are predicted to be immediately ahead.

Pope returned recently from a five week visit to Australia financed by a grant from the Idaho Wheat Commission and by the University of Idaho.

In Australia, he said, wheat is now grown on 25-million acres. In 1956, the wheat land totaled 15-million acres.

Pope reported that much of the increased acreage is coming from range formerly used for sheep pastures. In the summer rainfall areas, the Australians could gross only three dollars per acre with sheep, of which one dollar was profit. However, with wheat in this same area, the farmer can gross 25 dollars per acre, and half is profit.

In the winter rainfall areas, he said, wheat and subterranean clover grown for sheep pasture are grown in rotation. Wheat production can be increased simply by shortening the pasture and lengthening the wheat portion of the cycle.

Pope saw considerable expansion in Australia's agricultural research program everywhere he went. He explained that since the war, wheat growers have been assessed a quarter cent per bushel. The Commonwealth has contributed a similar amount, and the total goes into research.

During his travels in both Australia and New Zealand, Pope entered into many agreements for exchanging wheat seed.

"Wheat breeders are always on the lookout for varieties with certain characteristics of growth, yield, or disease resistance. Sometimes during a conversation I would mention a certain variety others in the group didn't have. Other times someone else would mention a variety I didn't have. Immediately we'd set up an agreement to exchange seed. This, plus the exchange of ideas, made my trip very valuable," Pope reported.

The Australians don't seem to consider the soft white wheat produced in the Northwest as a competitive threat, according to Pope. They were concerned with the situation in France and Italy, both strong competitors to their wheat production, he said.

During his visit, Pope also presented a paper on his stripe rust research work before the Third International Wheat Genetics Symposium, held at Canberra, the capitol of Australia.

James said on Matt Olive San Mateo, Ca center from Fr Up from the 6-foot-4 Pete (and rebounding expected to see are Gary Eve Greg Sanford from Amer James said th a learning exp the players for

## Drama tryouts held for play

Tryouts for the "Bartered Bride," the opera workshop production to be presented next semester, will be held on December 13 and 14 in the Ad. Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The show will be a joint production of Music and Drama, and will be the first full-length opera to be produced here in some time.

Directing the musical end of the show will be Charles Walton while Forrest Sears will direct the dramatic aspects of the production.

Students interested in trying out may sing whatever selection they choose, but are asked to bring an accompanist.

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1961 Pontiac Station Wagon	\$ 695
1961 Chev. Station Wagon Brookwood	\$ 695
1961 Olds F-85 Cutlass, V-8, Auto.	\$ 595
1961 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard	\$ 395
1961 Ford Ranchwagon, V-8, Auto.	\$1195
1961 Chev. Biscayne 4-dr., Auto., 6 cyl.	\$ 495
1961 Buick Sp. V-8, AT, PS	\$ 595
1960 Chev. 2-dr. H.T.	\$ 495
1960 Rambler S.W. with Air	\$ 495
1960 VW Kombi	\$ 695
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1959 Ford Fairlane 500, V-8, AT, 4-dr.	\$ 395
1959 Olds 88, 2-dr., Auto., as is	\$ 95
1959 Renault	\$ 245
1959 Ford Country Sedan, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Luggage Rack	\$ 195
1958 Ford Sedan, as is	\$ 125
1959 Pontiac 2-dr., Sedan, Auto., Radio, Blue	\$ 595
1958 Ford Fairlane 500, V-8, AT, 4-dr.	\$ 495
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1957 Buick Sedan	\$ 195
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1957 Chev. 2-dr. H., V-8, 3 spd.	\$ 495
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1956 Chev.	\$ 195
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**ROBAN'S**

**Idaho**

"We've wo be ready," w hall coach Wagers made home opera Anderson s crew in pract hard to corre oper. The his team on the game and has been show The Vandal Sacramento S clash with Pe to climax the floor.

As it stank with 5'9" JI dell at the gu center spot, 6'4" Jim Chu when the Val tonight against Hornets.

Head Coac start 6'2" J 6' Willie Jon Louis Wright

by Jo

Speed and this year's fr Freshman Coe James, in l coaching for School, said same patterns their style sl lack of height. "Rebounding est problem" counter with pressing defen

The frosh ar among them, prep players champion Cent Dennis Hadda Sallinas, Cal., game in high outside shoote d'Alene, is ano pect. Also ava Ron Pollock, Don Almqvist from Weiser, Pocatello.

James said on Matt Olive San Mateo, Ca center from Fr Up from the 6-foot-4 Pete (and rebounding expected to see are Gary Eve Greg Sanford from Amer James said th a learning exp the players for

**Int**

Cooper-Dinning (TMA)  
Allredge-Meado bluffed (CC)

Cain-Warner (PKT) 21-11.  
Storey-Engelkin (TC) 21-12, 21  
Dixon-Lorenz (DTD) 21-5, 21

Inman-Schultz (21-3, 21-0  
Brady-Strachor meit (DC) 21-  
Intr  
"A" Basketball ember 6.  
Bowling Bogins Pool Begins Tue

**S**  
**SAV**  
**L**

(\$6.0  
choic

# Idaho Vandals to meet Sacramento, Portland

# Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

## Speed, defense keys for James and Frosh

Going virtually with an iron-man lineup the Spokane Community College Spartans showed good balance and ball handling in handling the Idaho Vandals as their second straight loss, downing the Idaho frosh 73-61 at Spokane. It was the second win on the season for the Spartans who used only one substitute — then briefly.

Dave Morgan, a freshman from Oak Bay, B.C., tossed in 14 field goals and led the SCC attack with 28 points.

Strangely, the Spartans got all but one of their points from the field. They hit on only one of eight free throws, frosh Ed Jelovich sinking his only try in the second half. It helped Jelovich to 13 points, one more than Garry Anyan and Tim Reese scored.

Reese, a converted footballer, led the smaller Spartans' strong rebounding show with 14 with Jelovich picking off 11 and guard Anyan 10. Anyan and Gary Brower led the feeding as the Spartans worked, and got, lots of good shots.

"I can't be anything but pleased," said SCC coach Scott Foxley after his successful debut as head mentor. "Everything just went right for us."

Because of a lack of height, experience and depth — only Dennis Koesel saw action in a reserve role — Foxley was worried about the Spartans' chances this season. But their showing certainly gave him, and the players, a big lift.

As for the Vandal Babes, coach Dale James was discouraged.

"We're small and slow," he said. "We seemed about four steps behind all night." After SCC broke ahead early, the Vandal Babes rallied. They grabbed a 21-20 lead with six minutes to go in the first half, but Brower's shooting and feeding helped SCC to a 30-26 margin at the intermission.

Forward Adrian Wegner, who showed good poise and a fine shooting touch, came off the bench in the first and led the Idaho scoring with 19 points. Guard Tommy Thomas from Coeur d'Alene had 16. Former high school All-American Brad Lewis from Central Valley had a poor game and only six late points.

### IDAHO FROSH

	G	F	T
Hadden	2	6-6	10
Lewis	2	2-2	6
Pollock	2	1-1	5
Thomas	7	2-4	16
Oliver	2	1-1	5
Wegner	9	1-2	19
Everson	0	0-0	0
Almqvist	0	0-0	0
Hart	0	0-0	0

Totals	24	13-16	61
Totals	36	1-8	73

### SCC

	G	F	T
Brower	4	0-1	8
Anyan	6	0-1	12
Reese	6	0-4	12
Morgan	14	0-1	28
Jelovich	6	1-1	13
Koesel	0	0-0	0

Idaho Frosh	26	35	61
Spokane	30	43	73

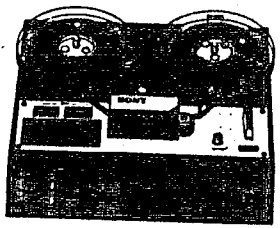
Fouled out — None  
 Total fouls — Idaho 10, SCC 13.  
 Officials — Darel Adams and Bill Ellis.  
 Preliminary — North Idaho Junior College JV 67, Spokane JV 56

## Sports Shorts

Ski Club President Bill Kyle has announced that the annual trip to Banff is scheduled for January 23-25. The price for this four days of skiing will be \$58 dollars and \$63 for non-members.

This price includes food, lodging, skiing and transportation. A deposit will be due by December 20 and can be made at the SUB information desk and to any of the ski club officers.

Future plans include a race at Jackass in February, a weekend trip to Red Mountain and another trip during spring at Park City for \$66.



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by Roger Ritter  
 "We've worked hard this week and we'll be ready," was the word from head basketball coach Wayne Anderson as the Vandal players made final preparations for their home opener this weekend.

Anderson said he was pleased with his crew in practice this week as they worked hard to correct the mistakes made in their opener. The head mentor has concentrated his team on improvement of all phases of the game and felt that definite improvement has been shown by all the Vandals.

The Vandals take on the Hornets from Sacramento State College Friday night and clash with Portland State Saturday evening to climax the two night stand on their home floor.

As it stands now Anderson plans to go with 5'9" Jim Thacker and 6' Phil Waddell at the guards, 6'6" Steve Brown at the center spot, and 6'7" Adrian Prince and 6'4" Jim Christensen at the forward slots when the Vandals take the court at 8:05 tonight against the Far Western Conference Hornets.

Head Coach Jack Heron is expected to start 6'2" Mike Costa, 6' Jim Jones, 6' Willie Jones, 6'7" Greg Reed and 6'8" Louis Wright. The Vandals can expect a

fast breaking team that utilizes its three-guard type offense to run as much as it can. The three guards will be Costa, and the Jones', with Wright, the team's rebound leader, and Reed in the backcourt. The Hornets will also throw a full court press and a tough zone defense at the Vandals as they look for their first win in three starts.

The Sacramento State club, who was third in their conference last year with a 9-5 record and were 16-10 overall, opened with a three game road trip last week and dropped all three encounters, losing to Seattle University, Western Washington and Simon Fraser, a Canadian school.

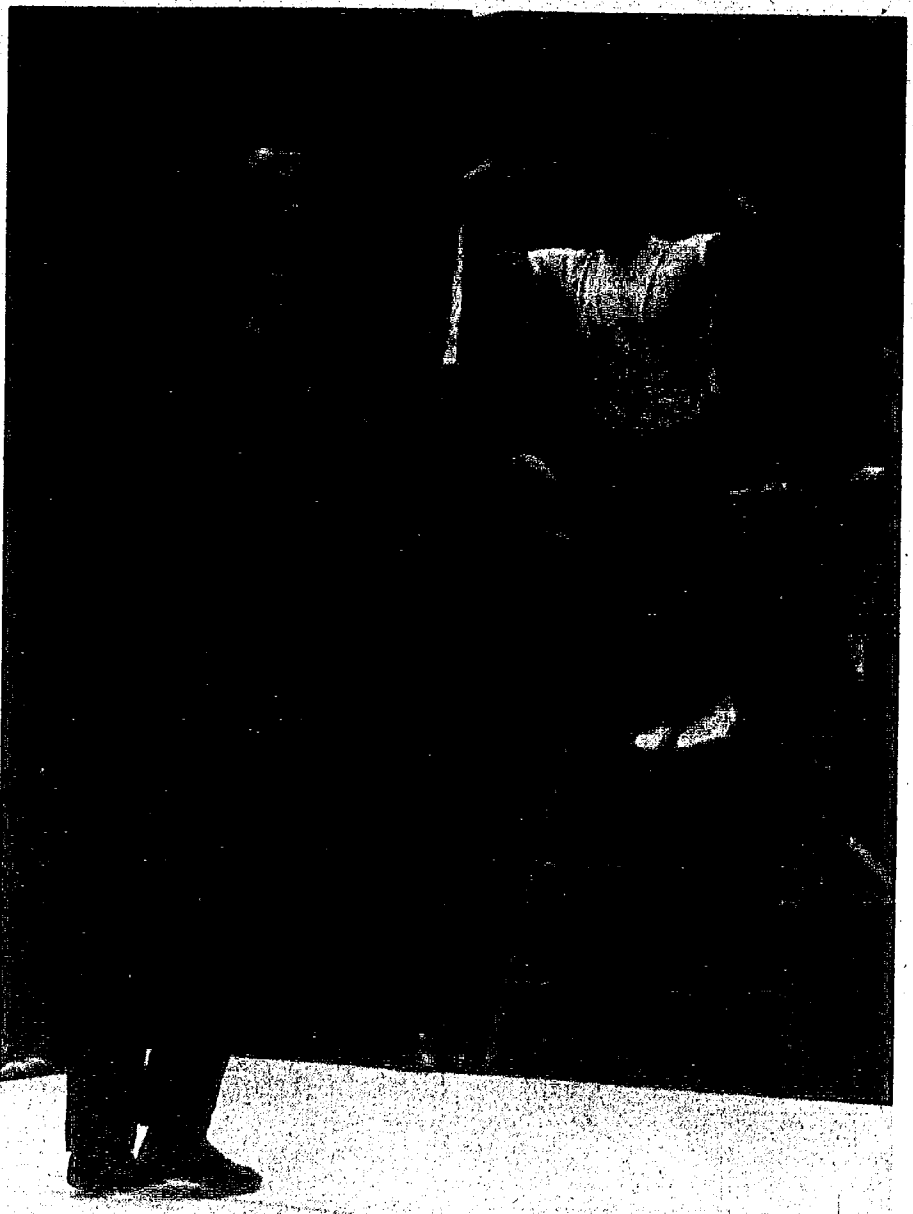
Anderson said the Vandals can expect a brand of basketball very similar to Sacramento State's when they meet the Vikings from Portland State Saturday night. Portland sports a 1-1 record after losing in the finals of a Vancouver tournament to the University of British Columbia, 117-102. A full court press and fast break can also be expected from the bigger Viking team.

The man to watch on Head Coach Marlon Perlin's club is 6'7" forward Leon Edmonds, a Junior College transfer from Bellevue, Washington. Edmonds, who was

named outstanding JC player in the state of Washington last year, dumped in 35 points in Portland's loss to UBC.

Besides Edmonds, Coach Perlin can be expected to start Larry Franz, 6'5" junior who scored 16 points in the UBC game, plus 6'7" Tom Brown, 6'5" Randy Black-

ford, 6-2" Boris Pesa or 6'4" Don Sulloff. The Idaho Frosh try to get in the win column tonight when they face the Hawks from Columbia Basin College, in the preliminary game to the Idaho-Sacramento State game. No preliminary game is scheduled for Saturday night.



Two members of the University of Idaho Parachute Club, Mike Cimino and Rick Reed, here practice jumping technique indoors. The Idaho club sponsors jumps and training sessions to acquaint its members with the sport of parachute jumping.

## Idaho Frosh lose second to Spartans

by John Nelson

Speed and defense will be the keys to this year's freshman basketball team, said Freshman Coach Dale James.

James, in his first year at Idaho after coaching for six years at Lewiston High School, said that the frosh will run the same patterns as the varsity but will alter their style slightly to compensate for a lack of height.

"Rebounding will probably be our greatest problem," James said, "but we hope to counter with the fast break and a tough pressing defensive game."

The frosh are loaded with talented guards, among them, Brad Lewis, one of the top prep players in Washington from the state champion Central Valley Bears of Spokane, Dennis Hadden, a 6-foot-2 guard from Salinas, Cal., averaged over 20 points per game in high school and is rated as a fine outside shooter. Tom Thomas, of Coeur d'Alene, is another outstanding guard prospect. Also available for duty at guard are Ron Pollock, who can also play forward, Don Almqvist from Mullan, Wayne Clark from Weiser, and Mark Samson from Pocatello.

James said that he was relying heavily on Matt Oliver, a 6-foot-5 forward from San Mateo, Cal. and Duane Hart, a 6-foot-8 center from Fruitland, Wash., for rebounds. Up from the freshman football squad is 6-foot-4 Pete Glendamer who will add size and rebounding strength to the squad. Also expected to see a lot of action at forward are Gary Everson from Coeur d'Alene, Greg Sanford from Spokane, and Adrian Wegner from American Falls.

James said that freshman basketball was a learning experience and was to prepare the players for varsity competition.

"We play some fine freshman and junior college teams, but we feel that we can have an outstanding year," James said.

The freshman have been practicing since Oct. 16 and will play 18 games this year. The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 6 — Columbia Basin J.C. (home)
- Dec. 13 — Columbia Basin J.C.
- Dec. 14 — Spokane Community College (home)
- Jan. 4 — North Idaho J.C. (home)
- Jan. 10, 11 — U. of Montana frosh
- Jan. 23 — U. of Washington frosh (home)
- Jan. 29 — Gonzaga U. frosh
- Jan. 31 — Wenatchee J.C.
- Feb. 10 — Wenatchee J.C. (home)
- Feb. 15 — North Idaho J.C. (home)
- Feb. 21 — W.S.U. frosh (home)
- Feb. 22 — College of Southern Idaho (home)
- Feb. 24 — U. of Montana frosh (home)
- Mar. 7, 8 — Gonzaga U. frosh (home)

## Golf Coach tells plans

by Jim McFarland

"The completion of the University of Idaho golf course depends solely on mother nature," said golf coach Dick Snyder in a recent interview. The expected completion date will be September 1969, but Snyder said that with bad weather conditions it would delay the date for some time.

In the meantime, the golf team will practice and play its matches on the Elk's Golf Course.

The university golf course is undergoing a complete revamping at this time. The revamping will include the construction of a new clubhouse, maintenance shed, purchasing maintenance equipment, a new 18 hole water system, and the converting of the old nine hole course into an 18 hole course.

"The entire cost for the project will be \$304,000," said Snyder. The \$304,000 comes from three sources. Some \$200,000 is coming from funds that were appropriated for recreational development by the Board of

Regents. ASUI funds of \$39,000 will be used. This amount includes the recreational development fund set aside by the ASUI. The remaining \$65,000 is coming from the Student Union Building Improvement Fund.

The revamping project on the golf course is the first type of improvement that the course has received since it was built in 1936.

"The new course will be one of the best in the northwest," said Snyder. There will be three courses in one. There will be a short course for beginners, a middle length course for average players, and a longer course for the more experienced golfers and the golf team.

"The short course will have shorter distances between holes than both the longer and middle course. Instead of having just one tee off point on each hole there will be three tee off points at each hole," said Snyder.

Snyder also said that the longer course

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**Intramurals**

HANDBALL  
 December 2  
 Cooper-Dinning (LH) over Morris-Board (TMA)  
 Allredge-Meadows (ATO) over Rosine-Stubblefield (CC) 21-10, 21-17  
 December 3  
 Cain-Warner (PGD) over Dines-Brown (PKT) 21-11, 10-21, 21-9  
 Storey-Engelking (SN) over Broh-Curtis (TC) 21-12, 21-10  
 Dison-Lorenz (CH) over Turner-Forth (DTD) 21-5, 21-8  
 December 4  
 Inman-Schultz (LCA) over Owens-Franklin 21-3, 21-0  
 Brady-Stracher (TC) over Shyrock-Abromelt (DC) 21-13, 21-15

Intramural Notes  
 "A" Basketball Begins Monday, December 9.  
 Bowling Begins Tuesday, December 10.  
 Pool Begins Tuesday, December 10.

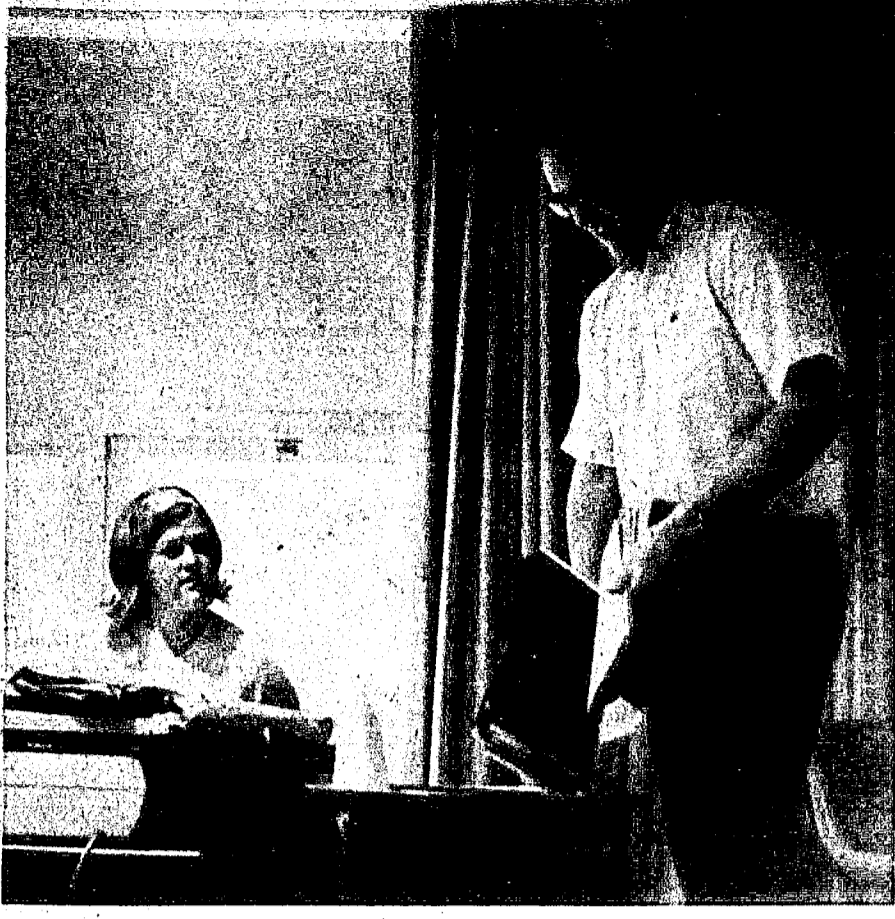
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MOVING FROM SECOND to first floor of the Student Union Building this week were the ASUI offices. The offices were originally occupied by ASUI until last year when FPAC moved in, causing ASUI to transfer operations to the Chief's Room on second floor. Now that FPAC has gone under the Department of Development in the Ad. Building, ASUI can "come home again." Seen here are Larry Craig, ASUI president, and executive secretary Crisly Greenawalt.

### Kiddies Christmas party will be Sunday

The annual Kiddies' Christmas Party for the children of University of Idaho students and faculty will be held Sunday, December 8, at 3 p.m. in the SUB., Dean Vetrus, general manager of the Associated Students, announced. The party is planned by the Kiddies' Christmas Party Committee and paid for by Activities Council funds.

Two films, "The Littlest Angel" and "Christmas Cracker" will be shown. There will be coffee for the parents and candy for the kids. Pictures may be taken of the children with Santa Claus.

Children of University faculty, staff and students, nursery school age through sixth grade, are invited. There is no charge for the party.

### December 10 is final cut-off date

Tuesday, December 10 has been established as the cut off date for married women name changes and curriculum changes to be effective for the Second Semester, 1968-69.

The above changes should be in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. on the above date. Curriculum changes after this date must be processed on the "Permit to Enroll" card during the registration period. Married women, who have not previously changed their name, wishing to do so after this date will be required to apply for a second registration packet and pay the \$1 second packet fee.



MEMBERS OF KIDDIES Christmas Party committee are seen publicizing the event which is to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB. Children of University faculty staff and students, nursery school age through grade six, are invited. Two films will be shown and refreshments will be served.—(Bower photo)



CADET OF THE month awards were presented to Army ROTC members for the month of November. Receiving the award for freshman cadet (left to right) is Lewis G. Rinebold and for sophomore cadet, Charles A. Hopkins.

## Protestant worship made available now on Sundays

Announcement was made this week of a weekly Sunday Protestant worship that has been happening at the Campus Christian Center each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. since the beginning of November. The announcement was made by the Rev. Edward Weiskotten, who has been working with a group of students in the planning of these services. "This worship occasion has been planned

for two reasons," Weiskotten said. "Being on campus they are more accessible for those who find it inconvenient to get to one of the community churches for worship. In addition, the style of these services is consciously shaped to be an alternative to more traditional forms of worship elsewhere. Since the worship is quite informal, there is opportunity for personal participation and spontaneity. Behind the planning of these services is the assumption that worship, to be valid and valuable, should be at least in part the work of those who worship together. As each participates in the worship, he in

turn benefits from the whole experience," he said.

"The form of worship we are using currently," he explained, "is based on the long tradition of Christian worship, but in contemporary style. The music, too, is a blend of the traditional and contemporary. The value here we feel is that the resources of a faith that has a historical content can be brought to bear on life and concerns today. In Christian worship, the past, the present and the future are all significant. Our hope is to have our worship demonstrate this."

### Byers establishes new JETS chapter

Roland O. Byers, chairman of the General Engineering Department, University of Idaho, and state coordinator of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), returned to the campus after presenting Minidoka high school, Rupert, with a JETS charter and establishing the state's second chapter there.

In presenting the charter to the high school students, Professor Byers stressed this nation's tremendous need for qualified engineers and scientists, and explained how the JETS program helps to meet this problem.

Participating in the ceremony, formally designating Minidoka high school as No. 1802 in JETS, were Michael J. Bohlen, chapter advisor and a teacher at Minidoka high school, and Donald H. Morse, resident director, State Highway Department, Rupert.

The only other JETS chapter in Idaho is located at Council.

### Phi Beta Kappa awards given

The annual Phi Beta Kappa Book Award, recognizing students with exceptional promise in their chosen field has been given to four juniors in the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Idaho, it was announced today by Asst. Professor Richard A. Porter, president of the Idaho chapter of the national honorary. The award consists of a \$20 credit

for each student to be applied towards the purchase of any book or books.

Selected to receive the award are: Roger William Enlow, Boise, pre-medicine major; Eda Loretta English, Spokane, history; John William LaBrecche, Ronan, Mont., political science, and Margaret Van Orman, Jerome, music.

## E-Board approves regulation changes

In updating ASUI rules and regulations, E-Board and Committee on Campus Affairs have approved the following regulation changes for exchanges and social functions. All of these changes will have to be approved by Faculty Council before they will go into effect.

Under social functions, the following paragraph has been recommended for deletion: the maximum number of social functions per semester which can be held by any living group is six. These include dances, cruises, date firesides and picnics.

Under exchanges, the proposed new definition of exchange is "any officially organized meeting between two or more living groups." Also it is recommended that the exchanges no longer be recorded through the scheduling committee at the SUB Information Desk.

It is also recommended that the paragraph regarding WSU exchanges be deleted. The paragraph reads as follows: "Mixed

exchanges held with living groups on the WSU campus are limited to weekends only.

The section on faculty guests will be changed to read, "In keeping with the spirit of close faculty-student relationships at the University of Idaho, it is strongly recommended that the faculty be invited to all social functions which may be enjoyable to such faculty."

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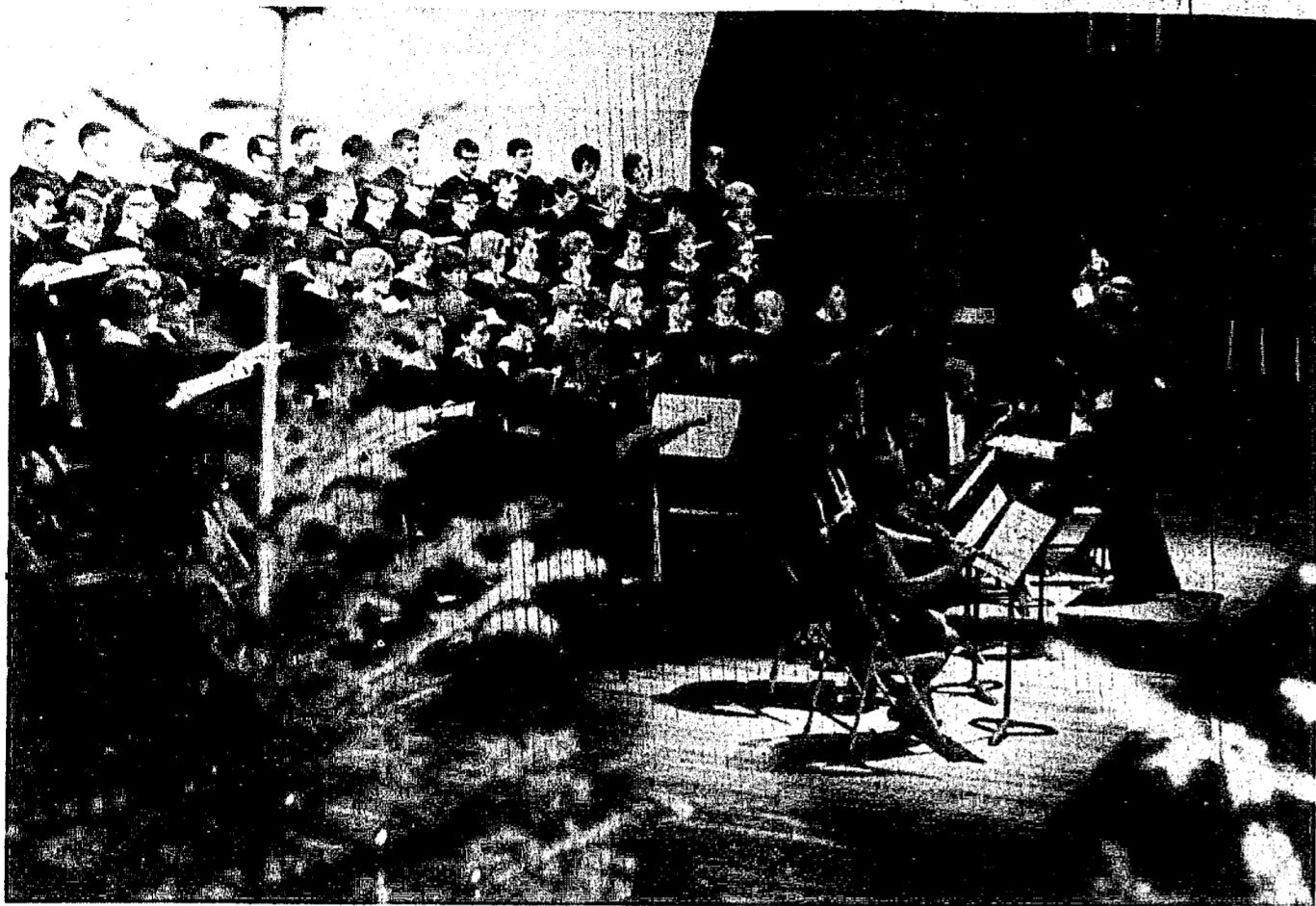
# The Idaho Argonaut

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The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, December 6, 1968



**VANDALEERS**—The University of Idaho Vandaleers will present their 22nd annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, Sunday, December 15. The concert, featuring traditional Christmas carols and major choral works, will be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

## Traditional Christmas Candlelight Concert presented Sunday

The Christmas Candlelight Concert is a traditional Vandaleer presentation held annually at the University of Idaho. This year's program is scheduled for Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Hall M. Macklin is the head of the music department and Mr. Glenn R. Lockery is Vandaleer director.

The 56-voice choir will present a program of traditional and serious Christmas music with three major choral works. Those included in the production are "The Magnificat" by Jean Berger; a medley of traditional Christmas music entitled "Carol Fantasy" by Norman Lockwood, and a group of early French carols, "Messe de Minuit pour Noel," by MarcAntoine Carpentier.

Prior to the concert, Macklin will play special Christmas music on the David Memorial Carillon. Familiar carols will open and close the program.

The University String Orchestra, directed by Professor LeRoy Bauer, are assisting the Vandaleers. Members of Orchestra, the University's modern dance group will combine with the choir in the opening candlelight procession. Music for the procession is "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by A. Corelli.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

In an interview, Glen Lockery, director of the Vandaleers, said that the tradition of a Christmas Candlelight Concert began at Idaho before World War II. When he came to the University in 1947, the Vandaleers Christmas Concert had been performed at 11 p.m. as a "midnight" concert the week before Christmas vacation. Lockery had this changed to normal concert time.

Originally, the Christmas Concerts had been held in the Administration Building Auditorium. Because of overflow audiences, the concert was given two days in a row—one generally for students, and one for townspeople. In 1952, the concert was moved to Memorial Gymnasium, according to Lockery.

By Brent Wagner

The candlelight procession has always been a significant part of the concert program. "Originally we used candles with live flares," Lockery said, "but because of fire hazards, artificial tapers were substituted." These were manufactured by the University Physical Plant.

According to Lockery, the use of candlelight is symbolic, reflecting the spirit of brotherhood and the eternal quest of peace in the world by men of good will.

In the earlier Vandaleer concerts the seasonal atmosphere was set by the playing of Christmas music by a brass choir before the program. However, the Vandaleer director said that following the dedication of the David Memorial Carillon to the University of Idaho in 1964, traditional carols have been played on it before each concert by Prof. Hall Macklin, head of the Department of Music. These carols can be heard throughout the campus by concert-goers as they walk toward the Gymnasium.

In the past, in cooperation with the Forestry Department, evergreen trees have been brought from the University forests to decorate the gym. This year, however, artificial trees will be used because of the difficulty of getting into forest areas.

"Decorations of stylized nature will dominate the scene this year more so than in the past," Lockery said, with artificial trees and mild-colored lighting being used. Another change occurring over the years has been the nature of the program.

"The character of the program has changed with the growing sophistication of both the singers and the audience," Lockery said. "In the past the program consisted mainly of carols and familiar seasonal songs."

However, Lockery added that the music has always been appropriate to the theme of the Nativity, but today often consists of larger works, usually based on Christmas carols.

One of the trends in choral music presentation of modern time has been incorporation of dance and movement. This year, for example, Orchestis will perform as a part of the procession. Again going along with the changing times, Lockery said that he is trying to expand the Christmas concerts to involve and integrate the different media of the arts.

The University String Orchestra will play the Corelli Christmas Concerto for the procession. In the past the University Orchestra, along with University Singers and guest soloists have aided the Vandaleers in their Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

"Although the Candlelight Concert has always been a Vandaleer presentation in itself, we have always been grateful for the assistance from these other organizations," Lockery said.

## Chinese film tickets on sale

The Chinese students have sold more than 300 tickets for their Film Benefit to promote FPAC this Sunday. Those wanting to purchase tickets should do so as soon as possible as only a few will be sold at the door.

The film presented will be "Tiao Chan" a 90 minute color film in Cinemascope with English subtitles. It will be shown in the Kenworthy Theater, Moscow, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at the SUB, Haddock and Laughlin, Moscow, and the Albrook Hydraulics Laboratory, WSU.

## U.S. aliens must report address

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under fourteen years of age.

Those who are not citizens of the United States, should tell their families of these requirements. Those who have relatives or friends who are not citizens will do the government a great service by telling them of the requirements and that the time for reporting is during the month of January.

## Fletchers appointed to fill two faculty positions

The University of Idaho has recently appointed two men to faculty positions. Dr. Max E. Fletcher has been named the first head of the Department of Economics and Col. Paul M. Fletcher is the newly assigned Military Science Professor for Army ROTC.

Col. Fletcher is replacing Col. James L. Rimlinger. Dr. Fletcher has received his training on two continents.

Recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, Dr. Fletcher has done advanced work in his field at the London School of Economics. He has also studied under a Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship, University Fellowship and Advanced Knapp and Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. Other academic honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor.

"In this era when American economies are affected by developments in all parts of the world, we are fortunate to have a man with Dr. Fletcher's broad background

to be our first economics head," said Dr. David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The Department of Economics is one of four divisions recently established in the college. It's new head received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington; M.A., University of Idaho, and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the Idaho faculty since 1958, except for the last academic year when he was a visiting professor of economics at the University of Texas. Before coming to Idaho, he taught at Marquette University in Wisconsin, and Humboldt State College in California.

He is the author of numerous articles in technical journals, and is a book reviewer on economic publications. During World War II, he served in the Navy, and was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered in the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Col. Fletcher was commissioned upon graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in May 1942, with a B.S. degree in agriculture. After a three month Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned as a platoon leader in the 114th Infantry School, at Fort Lewis, Washington. Later, he was transferred to Fourth Army, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., where he served as a training officer, platoon leader, company commander, and adjutant.

In September 1946, Fletcher was assigned to the U.S. Constabulary in Germany, where he served as Provost Marshal and Adjutant. In January 1949 he was reassigned to the 18th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division as a company commander. From Germany he returned to Fort Benning and served as Assistant G-1 and later, Assistant G-4 of the Infantry Center. He also attended the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course there.

In August 1952, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Upon graduation from the college he was assigned to the 14th Infantry Regiment in Korea where he served as regimental adjutant and commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment.

Returning to the States, Fletcher was assigned as a ROTC Instructor at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia, where he remained until July 1958. At this time he took up new duties, logistics research, at the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

In July 1961, he was assigned as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of the Yukon Command in Alaska. Later he served as Deputy Post Commander of Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and as Commanding Officer, Special Troops.

In July 1964, he was assigned to Third U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Georgia, where he served as Assistant Inspector General and as Secretary to the General Staff until April 1966 when he departed for Vietnam. Arriving in Vietnam, Col. Fletcher was assigned as Chief of the Manpower Division and Military Personnel Division in the United States Army Vietnam (USARV) Headquarters. Later, he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, 9th Infantry Division.

Upon returning to the States in April 1967, Col. Fletcher was assigned as Fort's Deputy Chief of Staff. He served in that capacity until November where he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1-G-2.

His awards include Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Cluster, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal (Germany), United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, and Vietnam Service Medal.

## E-Board reports discussed Tues.

E-Board approved appointments to the ASUI Scholarship Committee and the Student Government Revision Committee at their Tuesday night meeting.

The Student Government Revision Committee will draw up a summary of the major problems with the present student government structure and present them to the Executive Board in February. Chairman for the committee will be Bill Giggay.

Appointed to Revision Committee was Jim Brown, RHA president; Carol Bennett, AWS president; Jerry Koester, IFC president; Chris Smith, Argonaut Editor; Larry Seale, off-campus; Dr. Duncombe, and Clint Grimes, political science department; and Chuck Wardle, E-Board member.

The ASUI scholarship committee will develop the criteria needed for the allocation of scholarship funds as provided for

by Bookstore profits. This committee will publish an information sheet about the scholarship fund for both departments at the University and for applicants and counselors throughout Idaho.

Members of the scholarship committee are: Mike Ransom, Kermit Anderson, Vicky Taylor, Dennis Albers, and Jim Whistler, chairman. Advisor for the committee will be Dean Decker.

The Board also gave approval to the University of Montana Repertory Theater to present the play "The Death of a Salesman" on campus April 2.

## Rally squad changes now being considered

Activities Council is presently considering restructuring the Vandal Rally Squad. The suggested change would replace the three girls on the squad presently with three men.

The advantages of the change in rally squad were submitted in a report to Activities Council by Rally director Marshall Mah.

The change would allow greater flexibility in the rally area of the ASUI, according to Mah. Under this new proposal, the rally squad would only have one set of girls to work with.

A rally king would be in charge of the rally squad, and the Pom Pon queen would be in charge of the Pom Pon girls. Also the change would save money for Activities Council in that it would only have to buy one set of uniforms.

"It was the opinion of the Council that the spirit and letters of petition indicated that the issue was possibly misrepresented," said Bob Serrano, Activities Director.

## Calendar

- DECEMBER 13
  - Children's Theatre Ad Aud 8 p.m.
  - Basketball: St. Cloud State, Moscow
  - SUB: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" 7 and 9 p.m.
  - Borah Comm. and ICEP 12 noon
  - Admin Council 12 noon
  - Forestry Arch. Engr. 12 noon
- DECEMBER 14
  - Children's Theatre Ad Aud 8 p.m.
  - Holly Week Dance
  - Basketball: Univ. of South Dakota, Moscow
  - SUB Film: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" 7 p.m.
  - IFC Rush Chmn 10 a.m.-12 noon
  - IK Conclave
  - YAF E-Board
- DECEMBER 15
  - Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert 8 p.m.
  - SUB Film: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" 7 p.m.
  - Pancake Feed 5-7 p.m.
  - MUN 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 16
  - PE Faculty Seminar 12 noon
  - Philosophy Club 7-9 p.m.
  - College Bowl 12 noon
  - Assoc. Industries 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Holly Queen to be crowned

The Christmas season is in full swing since the sophomore class officially started the celebrations with Holly Week.

The annual Holly Week dance will be held this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the SUB. The theme, "Sock it to 'em, Santa," will be socked by the "Universal Joint" from Spokane. The dress is semi-formal.

At intermission the winners of the house-decorating contest will be announced and

the 1968 Holly Week Queen will be crowned. Finalists for the Holly Queen title are Francis Tovey, Gamma Phi; Cathy Clements, Kappa; Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi; Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi and Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi.

Other candidates chosen by their living groups were Cindy Hull, Tri Delta; Toni Kytonen, Houston; Bobbi Cunningham, Foreney; Kathy Neely, Carter; Marsha Fliegel, French and Karen Fleischman, Campbell.

Also chosen were Carolyn Lenton, DG; Wendy Wiley, Otessen, Bobbi Ashton, Hays; Jan Cottier, McCoy; Candee Carey, Theta; Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam and Karen Sorenson, Ethel Steele.

Other events of the past week were the carolling party by the Sophomore class to the different living groups and Dr. Hartung and the house judging contest Wednesday afternoon.



**ONE TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY**—Finalists for the title of Holly Queen 1968 are Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi; Cathy Clements, Kappa; Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi; and Frances Tovey, Gamma Phi. The sophomores, who sponsor Holly Week, sang Christmas carols Sunday night and presented each living group with a Christmas candle. A group of sophomores also judged house decorations and will announce the winner Saturday night at the dance, when the Queen is announced.—(Bower photo)

## Dr. Burlingame retires after 26 years

Dr. Mildred Burlingame, associate professor of psychology at the University of Idaho, will retire January 31st, 1969, having served more than 26 years educating the youth of Idaho.

Her sensitivity to detail and love for her work, both in the classroom and laboratory of the underlying dynamics of human behavior, has equipped and inspired many students to go on for further graduate study.

Outside the classroom, Dr. Burlingame has been particularly active in the American Association of University Women. A past state president of the organization, she has also served a four-year term on the board of the AAUW Educational Foundation, and was fellowship chairman of the program committee for the 1961 association convention. Other organizations of which she has been president are the Moscow Fine Arts Club and the Moscow League of Women Voters.

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Burlingame received her A.B. and M.A. in psychology from Stanford University, then transferred to the University of Minnesota for her Ph.D. Before coming to the University of Idaho, she spent a year as a visiting fellow at the Institute of Human Relations on the Yale University campus.

After retiring, Dr. Burlingame will continue to live in Moscow, but plans to travel and spend more time tending her garden.

## Technical arts holds workshop

An in-service workshop designed to acquaint industrial-technical arts instructors from Northern and Southwestern Idaho with new materials, products and processes of significant industrial technical areas will be held Saturday, January 11, in the new Industrial Educational building on the University of Idaho campus.

The workshop will be conducted by the Industrial Educational Department of the College of Education.