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MOOT COURT members Pat Monaghan, Hy Forgeron and Ted Wood are in New York City this week participating in the national Moot Court finals. The three won regional competition at Oregon State University to qualify for the nationals. Photo by Wayne Haskins

Being prepared

Conduct Code is based on civil law

By Bill Fitzgerald
Argonaut Political Editor

A basis in civil law is the approach taken in the Code of Conduct being prepared for presentation to the Code of Conduct Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, according to John Orwick, ASUI Attorney-General.

Orwick, who since June has spent about 230 hours preparing the Code, said it will embody a civil law approach instead of a criminal law approach because the highly punitive concept of enforcement used in criminal law approaches would be ineffective.

Codes of Conduct for other Universities, law reviews and other writings, besides existing U of I regulations have served as a basis for the Code, said Orwick. The Code is defined in the Student Statement as a codified document containing all disciplinary regulations of the University.

"The basis of the Code is to make the student pay for the damage," said Orwick. Punitive enforcement is not effective because, in many cases, it only makes the problem more evident."

The value of a class period will be determined and any student disrupting a class period would have to pay for it, said Orwick.

Expulsion not effective
He noted that expulsion from the University of students who are having a sit-in in the University President's office is not an effective control against that kind of activity because many of the

students who sit-in have already made up their minds to accept that penalty.

Orwick also noted that the Code of Conduct would move away from the concept of parental authority.

"Many universities in the past used the concept of 'in loco parentis,'" said Orwick. "During the last 10 years the universities have moved away from that concept and taken up a concept based on criminal law. Ours is an attempt to move in a new direction."

Elimination of excessive and unnecessary duplication between state and federal law and University regulations is another goal of the code according to Orwick.

Authority limited
Orwick said, in essence, this means the authority of the U of I will be limited to the instances when the University has a clear, separate interest.

Disciplinary regulations deal with penalties imposed for misconduct and include cheating and plagiarism, according to the Student Statement of Rights.

Disciplinary actions, except those necessary to terminate a violation may not be taken against a student until after he has been proved guilty at a fair and impartial hearing.

Research concerning a Code of Conduct for the University of Idaho had been going on for more than two years, according to Orwick.

"During the last two years there have been two committees studying Codes of Conduct," said Orwick. "One was

appointed by Campus Affairs Committee and one was appointed by the old ASUI Executive Board."

Both committees found it difficult to formulate a document in committee, said Orwick.

Document written
"The Code of Conduct Committee appointed by the ASUI Senate will have a document already written," said Orwick. "In this way they will have something to work with."

The ASUI Attorney-General said that in formulating the Code of Conduct he tried to find uniformity among other codes of conduct which he studied. He then tried to find the best wording used to express those thoughts and incorporate that into the U of I document.

He also tried to determine expressed desires at the University of Idaho campus and see if any other universities had expressed those desires in their codes of conduct. If the wording was good then he used it for the Code of the U of I.

The Code of Conduct Committee which will consider the document written by Orwick and report to the ASUI Senate consists of ASUI Senators Tom Slayton, Dennis Harwick, Ron Ball and Jane Anderson; Dr. Arthur Gittens, a professor of Entomology at the U of I; Mark Switzer, a former member of the Executive Board Code of Conduct Committee; Scott Higginbottom, a professor of political science and adviser to the ASUI senate, Karol Thompson and Orwick.

U of I General Faculty rules no classes during Symposium

Classes will be dismissed for the Borah Symposium this spring despite an emergency calendar recommendation that classes not be dismissed for the symposium. The General Faculty of the University yesterday approved the dismissal of classes after Borah Committee Chairman Dr. James Calvert told the assembly that the symposium has grown to be an essential part of the university's academic program.

"The symposium is an educational experience," said Dr. Calvert. "It allows the students and the faculty to examine closely the problems of war and peace and see how they relate to our life." Dr. Calvert said that this year's topic concerns the role of opposing cultures in civilizations, and will be centered around cultural clashes within our own society.

"We hope to examine the reasons why people become polarized," said Dr. Calvert. He emphasized that the symposium is a real educational venture and that both students and faculty have much to gain from attending the sessions and talking with the authorities. Last year, he said that over 5,000 people attended the symposium sessions.

"Despite the fact that I feel students have much to gain from the symposium, I feel that I cannot dismiss my classes so these students can attend, unless the faculty approves the dismissal," said Dr. Carl Baumgardner.

The original proposal suggested that classes not be dismissed for the symposium, in an effort to make up for lost class days due to the shortening of second semester by one week.

The emergency calendar changes were necessary after the 1971 commencement was moved up a week so that it would not conflict with WSU's commencement which was scheduled for the same day, June 6.

According to the proposal approved by the General Faculty, commencement will be held on May 30, 1971 and second semester will be shortened by one week, from May 21 through May 28. Washington's Birthday, February 22, formerly a holiday, will now be a regular day of classes. Next semester's dead day, which would fall on May 20 will be eliminated for next semester only and regular classes will be held on that day.

3 U of I law students attend national moot court competition

Three University of Idaho law students are among those attending the national Moot Court competition in New York City this week. The Moot Court is a mock court where law students argue hypothetical cases; in this instance, Samuel T. Gudgye, as next friend of John Gudgye vs. T.T. Notrub.

The three students are Pat Monaghan, Hy Forgeron and Ted Wood. They became eligible for the nationals by winning a regional competition held at the University of Oregon in mid-November.

The regional and national competitions are similar. Each team must draw up a legal brief outlining their position for the defendant and their position for the plaintiff. This counts as one-third in the judging. Oral presentation counts two-thirds. The Idaho team was judged as having the best of both at the regional level.

Professor of Law Robert L. Jones, Moot Court advisor is accompanying the students. According to Jones, this is the first time Idaho has won the regional and gone on to the national competition.

Competes against Drake
Idaho will be up against a team from the Drake University law school in the first round of competition. It is single elimination which means that if Drake wins, Idaho is not eligible for further competition. If Idaho wins the first round, the team may then come up against one of the 23 other teams. The others include teams from Columbia University, Northwestern, New York University and Ohio State.

Under Moot Court operations, one team member takes the side of the defendant,

one the side of the plaintiff, and one is prepared to serve as counsel to either side. Which position two team members will take during any one round is determined by a coin toss.

According to Monaghan, the basic issue in the Gudgye-Notrub trial is a conflict between the rights implied by the first amendment to the Constitution and the power of a court to compel testimony.

Case occurred
Monaghan said the (hypothetical) case occurred when a reporter brought in as a witness in a libel suit refused to reveal his sources of information. The original case was Samuel T. Gudgye as next friend of John Gudgye vs. Muckraker Sophisticates Inc. The trial was being held in a District Court.

The reporter, T.T. Notrub, was charged with contempt of court. He took the charge to the Circuit Court of Appeals which denied his appeal to have the charge lifted. He then took his case to the Supreme Court decisions involving the students will present their arguments.

Interpretations of several recent Supreme Court decisions involving freedom of the press and libel will be used by the Idaho team in pleading its cases, Monaghan said.

Funds for the trip came from the ASUI which granted the team \$900 for travel expenses; the American College of Trial Lawyers, sponsors of the U. of I. Moot Court; Bench and Bar, the local Law Students Association; and from private donations.

The national Moot Court competition is sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

Professor of physical education slates retirement after 29 years

Miss Mabel Locke, professor of physical education and former chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education at the University of Idaho, will retire from the university effective June 30, 1971, after more than 29 years of service, it was announced Friday by President Ernest W. Hartung, following regents' approval.

"It is never easy to accept a termination of service from one who has served the university well, and this becomes doubly difficult when the period of service to be terminated has been long and faithful," Hartung said.

Active regionally and nationally in the field of physical education, Miss Locke has served as president of the 53,000-member American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In addition, she was president of the AAHPER's Northwest District and National chairman of the group's division for girls and women's sports.

In 1958 and 1962 she received honor award citations from the AAHPER in recognition of her leadership services to the physical education profession. The Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented her with a distinguished service award for 1968-69.

Miss Locke has also served on former President Eisenhower's Citizens

Advisory Committee on the fitness of American Youth.

Before coming to the University in 1947 as associate professor and chairman of women's physical education, Miss Locke was an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Chicago from 1944-47.

She received her bachelor of science degree in 1929 from Northwestern University and her master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1936. She also received a physical therapy certificate in 1943 from Northwestern University Medical School.

Nightline service functions well

About 115 calls have been received and processed by Nightline, the area's telephone service for those with a rumor, those facing a crisis, and those in need of information.

Mrs. Corlann (Corky) Bush, the program's coordinator, said she is very pleased with the response Nightline has gotten.

She is especially pleased with the dedication shown by the volunteers who man the telephones each night, she said.

More calls
"We have received more calls than we expected. Nightline has shown itself to be a necessary service. I feel Nightline personnel have been doing a good job. We have helped fill a great need."

According to Rich Slothower, program secretary, about one-half of the calls received have been from people facing a crisis. Most are from people who feel depressed or just want someone to talk to. The rest of the calls have been divided rather evenly between rumor calls and information calls.

90 volunteers
Slothower said Nightline has about 90 volunteers, and will take more. About 60 per cent of the volunteers are people from the University community. Slothower said they would particularly like to have more volunteer townspeople. A training session will be held in January for new volunteers.

Nightline's present hours are 8:30 to 4 a.m. According to Slothower, they are considering having Nightline open for 12 hours beginning at 4 p.m. Nightline's number is 882-0320.

Many referred
Many Nightline calls are referred to "back-up" people who are professionals or semi-professionals, either doctors, lawyers, clergymen, or others qualified in some way to give advice. Nightline volunteers who answer the phones do not give advice.

Besides giving help to those with personal problems, Nightline has given information on such subjects as public welfare programs and pre-holiday class cancellations. Nightline has received and checked our rumors dealing with drug raids and hiring and firing of faculty and administrative personnel.

Board of directors
Mrs. Bush said a board of directors for Nightline is in the process of being formed. It will be responsible for setting policies, establishing guidelines, and controlling funds.

Nightline, Mrs. Bush said, receives all its funds from private donations. The Mental Health Association has assisted them with a contribution of \$225.

Besides funds, Nightline needs a used typewriter, book cases and books. They

could also use a good radio and refreshments for volunteers, Mrs. Bush said.

She said they would appreciate receiving information about community services and organizations to which they could refer callers.

Dr. Hosack plans to teach full-time

Dr. Robert E. Hosack will return to full-time teaching next year, President Ernest W. Hartung announced Friday.

Dr. Hosack, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Public Affairs Research, said he requested the change because he felt he could serve the University of Idaho more usefully by teaching.

The change, approved by the regents last week, will be effective Sept. 1, 1971.

Commenting on Dr. Hosack's many years of efforts in academic administration, President Hartung noted that instruction at all levels from freshmen through the doctorate has developed under Hosack's leadership.

The political science department recently passed unanimously a resolution in appreciation of Dr. Hosack's years of service as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Political Science,

Season's Greetings.



Merry Christmas
from the Argonaut staff

Student fights way back to life

By Mike Kirk

Argonaut Feature Editor

Returning to school in the fall of 1965 a University of Idaho student decided to show off his new car to one of his fraternity brothers. The walk from the house to the car was the last he ever took.

Four miles later Sperm Bellwood was pinned inside the demolished shell of an automobile and his once promising life seemed abruptly ended.

Fight back

But that was when the fight back to life began.

He found himself in the Moscow hospital where he was treated for his minor injuries.

"I remember that terrible feeling when I came to and tried to feel my abdomen—and felt nothing," he said.

Transferred to Spokane for a series of painful operations to relieve pressure on his spinal cord, Bellwood was beginning to wonder what he was going to do with his life.

"My father put things to me very straight," he said. "I asked 'What am I going to do, lie here and vegetate for the rest of my life?'"

Make best of it

"You can lie here the rest of your life or you can make the best of it," his father replied.

But making the best of it was a lot harder than even Bellwood imagined.

From Spokane he was transferred to Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. where he underwent agonizing rehabilitation treatments.

From Palo Alto he drifted from job to job for the next three years. He even tried

going back to school at the University of Washington.

It was while he was enrolled at Washington that a hot water bath once burned his insensitive legs so severely that a staphylococcus infection resulted. At this point the odds seemed insurmountable.

Then, in 1968, his fraternity brothers at the University of Idaho decided it was time to bring Bellwood back to school and help him build his life.

Guys helped

"If it wasn't for the guys in the Kappa Sig house, I would have never gone back to the University," he said.

Special accommodations were made for Bellwood at the house. Doors had to be enlarged to facilitate his wheelchair. Bathing facilities were added to his room along with special study equipment and desks.

He started making his new life going to classes in an attempt to earn a Bachelor of Science degree at the University.

Some of Bellwood's problems at the U of I included travelling from class to class over the rolling hills of the spread-out campus. He said the students and faculty were especially helpful in helping him to arrange his class schedule so that he could complete his requirements.

Third floors

He said he had some classes on the third floors of buildings, but friends just piled their books on his lap, picked up the wheelchair and delivered him to his destination.

Bellwood completed his degree requirements this summer and is presently living in Twin Falls where he is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor aide.

His daily living pattern has been altered radically. It takes him at least two hours each morning to get ready for work and he must allow himself extra time to make appointments because of transportation difficulties.

Bellwood does all of his own cooking, has learned to drive a car and has replaced his former love of physical activity with an avid desire to read and an appreciation of good music.

Courage

Dave Bergh, president of Kappa Sigma, said he remembers what a lift Bellwood's presence was in the fraternity house. "Most of us thought we would have to take care of him a lot, and we were a little worried about that, but Sperm just overwhelmed most of us—he has a lot of courage and wanted to do things himself."

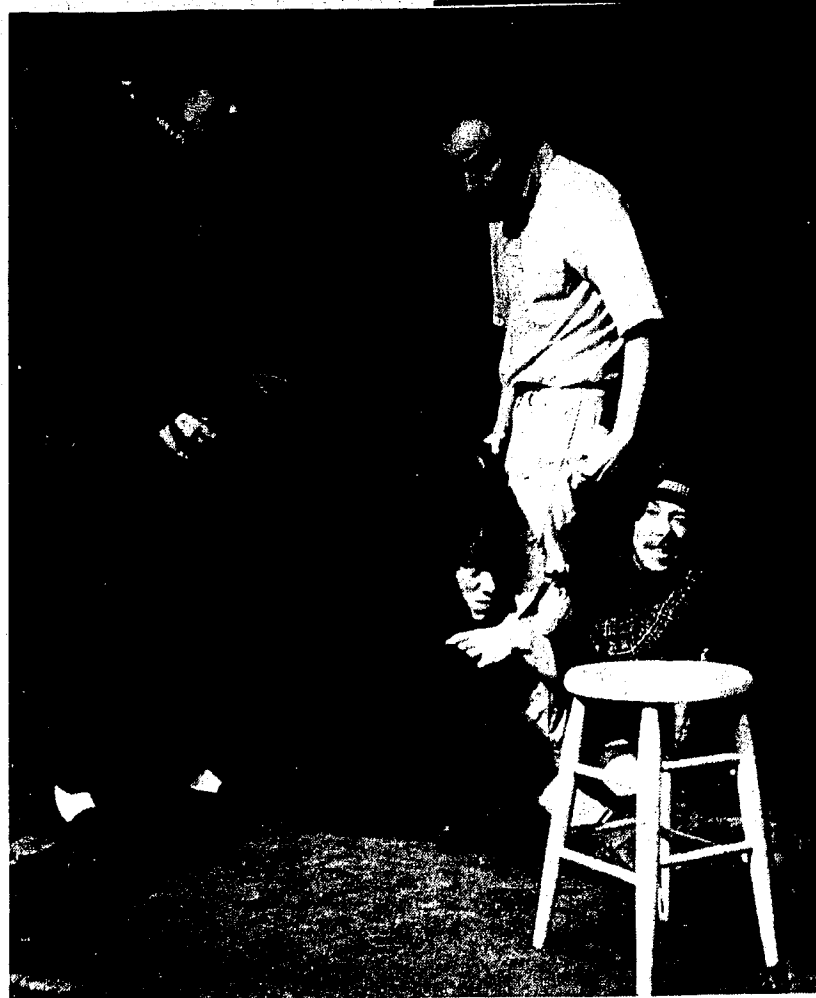
One of those things Bellwood learned to do for himself was to help others.

He wants to be a career counselor for the handicapped. He thinks his personal crisis has helped him understand the problems that face them.

That personal crisis has been five years of pain and learning to do it all over again. Now he's found a place in life.

Job conference set

A "Careers after College" program will be held at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce Dec. 29 and 30 for students interested in talking with Spokane employers.



AN IRISH COMEDY — Members of the cast of *Playboy of the Western World*, an Irish comedy, present a variety of expressions. Shown are, left to right, Elizabeth Watkins, James Madden, Alan Galli and Craig Scott. Tonight and tomorrow are the last two presentations of the production.

Forms available for alien reports

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 or 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 or they may be mailed to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements.

Argonaut corrected

The graduate student health fee is \$16 per semester rather than \$12 as stated in the Dec. 11 Argonaut on page 5.

Merry Christmas Travel With Care Cuttings

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At A Glance

Tuesday
Bible Discussion — SUB, noon
Borah Committee — SUB, noon
Alpha Phi Omega — SUB, 5 p.m.
Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
SIMS — SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Vandal Mountaineers — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
Biological Sciences Seminar — Life Science 301, noon
SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
Vandal Sports Banquet — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
Frosh Advisory Council — SUB, 7 p.m.
MUN — SUB, 7 p.m.
IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
Off Shore Oil — Borah Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Traffic Court — SUB, 3:15 p.m.
Foreign Student Wives — SUB, 7 p.m.

Friday
Water Resources Research Institute Seminar — Borah Theatre, noon
Christmas Vacation Begins — 5 p.m.

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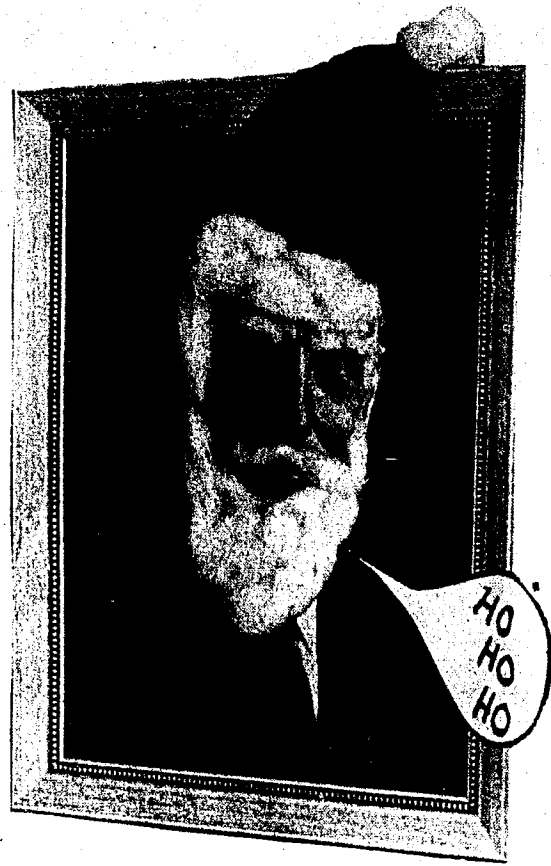
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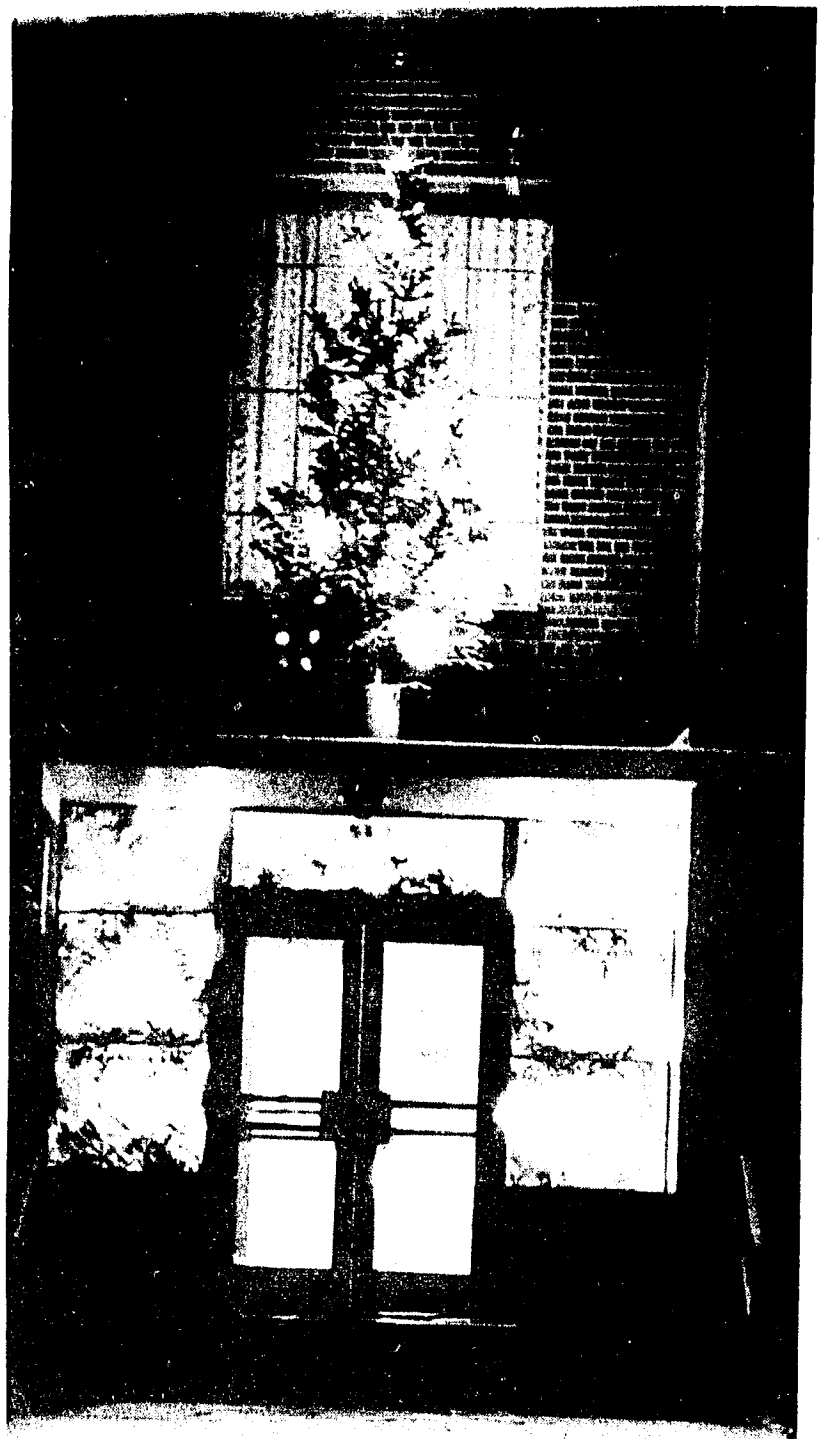


Merry Christmas



PRES. ERNEST W. HARTUNG

PEACE
ON
EARTH



Photos by Erich Korte

Holiday hangings trim Idaho campus

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

Bright blinking lights, fragrant pines, and a blanket of snow . . . the Christmas season is making changes all across the campus.

Early in December, the portrait of President Ernest Hartung outside of Dean Vetrus's office in the SUB took on a new look. The addition of a red cap, a white beard, and a cheery "Ho,ho,ho!" gave the University president an entirely seasonal appearance.

Living groups all across campus have decorated their doors and windows for the holidays. Christmas lights, evergreen boughs, and pictures painted in the windows adorn many of the fraternities, sororities, and dorms.

The Sigma Nu's have covered the pillars on the front of their house with silver and red paper in candy-cane fashion. Evergreen boughs have been placed at the front of the Kappa Sig house. Of course, Shoup Hall is displaying its message of "Bah, Humbug!" in its windows.

Lights greet city

Multi-colored blinking lights show a Christmas greeting to the whole town of Moscow. The eleven stories of decorated windows, some with tiny trees on the ledge, make Theophilus Tower a Christmasy sight.

The complex also has windows filled with seasonal decorations and lights. Along the west side, Olesen Hall windows

spell out the greeting of Merry Christmas.

A tree on the main floor of the University library adds to the holiday spirit for those who find it necessary to study for tests this week. Silver tinsel decorations hang from the ceiling to cheer those who still have papers to write.

Doors decorated

Doors in the Administration Building have been decorated as is the tradition there. The president's office door has a huge fireplace with dear ol' Santa upside down holding a package. A little tag on the box says "Keep out until Dec. 25" — that doesn't mean to stay out of the office!

The Development office has a bright portrayal of the Nativity done in colored foil. It looks like a real stained glass window. Across the hall, the planner's office door has been decorated in red, white, and blue with the words Merry Christmas. The letters have appropriately been made from a map.

Last year the doors, which the office secretaries decorate, were judged and prizes were awarded for the best ones. No one has officially judged the decorations this year, but a gold tag saying "First Place 1970" has been making the rounds on all of the doors.

The Student Union is also in holiday attire. Valkyries decorated most of the building with garlands, big red bows on the doors, and Christmas tree.

