Lambda Chi

Decoration Contest Starts This Week

The Lambda Chi Alpha door decoration contest is starting this week. Five groups must be completed by noon Dec. 13 and the winners will be announced in the Argonaut on Dec. 14.

Living groups should register their decorations with Ron Doucett at the Lambda Chi House. Any donation over $100 will be given to the Idaho Humane Society.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of the men’s and women’s living group divisions.

Among the decorations already put up is the Phi Delta Alpha door decorations featuring two elves putting presents on a Christmas tree on the door and kites with lights covering the balcony railings.

“Irish Eyes Are Smiling” is the Delta Upsilon floor decorations featuring a green and gold flag with blowing lights is featured on the door.

The pillows are wrapped in gold foil with a snowman face, a red bow and the UD crest.

Maternity Scene

Spots light up a maternity scene one of the many themes in the door is the city of Bethlehem and on the other side is three wise men. All the figures are gold foil on a blue background.

The Sigma Chi are making a three-dimensional marquee on the door with a “star burst” representing the Christmas theme.

Christmas Chalet

The Phi Delta is building their annual Chalet into its door decorations.exclusive inside decorations.

The railing of the Theta’s porch is decorated with silk bows and Christmas lights. The windows are covered with a clear glass effect, complemented by a solid red roof.

Pine Boughs

The Delta Sigma Phi doors will be covered with pine boughs with gold trim and a large star over the doorway, and a pair of pine doors on each side.

Entries will be judged on color, originality, appropriateness and overall appearance.

The contest is now in its seventh year.

All entries must be completed by noon Dec. 13 and any decoration cannot exceed 32 square inches. Any donation over $100 will be given to the Idaho Humane Society.

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It’s Christmas Time At Idaho

Fashion Show, Caroling, Holly Ball Fill Week

By Mike Belkirk

Xmas music

Christmas wreaths — quiet contempators — fashion shows — menorahs "Ebb Tide" — Men’s Madame Buntin — Holly Ball. All are indicative of the Holly Ball theme this month.

The Allied Madison Club has annually added the Christmas theme to their activities and is using it for this year, too.

It all begins with the delivery of Christmas wreaths to the homes of the University dormitory by members of SPS, sophomore girls’ honorary, and the Hook ’em will give seniors, Sophomores, and freshmen a chance to cheer on the merry men at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

November will see all men’s living groups put their Xmas decorations on the doors for the next Xmas group to practice at the weekend. As usual, the final Xmas decorations will arrive at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the show.

Concerts and the Xmas Tree will be up at the library next week, and the Xmas groups will practice at the weekend for the final Xmas decorations at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the show.

Holly Ball festivities will include a door prize, a raffle, and a door prize. The show will be held at the University Union and will feature a dance.

Christmas in a CASTLE — The Theta’s have started decorating their castle-like house for the holiday season with boughs on their front porch and several altars.

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The Golden Fleece
By Jason

"As dry leaves that before the wild hurricanes fly When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So, up to the heavens do the causes they fleer With a weight full of days—and St. Nicholas, too."
—Emerson


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Why Demonstrate?

Many students join protest groups during the holidays. But in joining the protest groups they demote part of their mission. They may not even have an inkling of what they are prolonging. If a student really knows what he is protesting and has managed to perceive the relation between his university education and the pressing questions of his society, why doesn't he protest (if he feels he must) in a more constructive manner? Instead of stopping traffic, burning draft cards, sitting in courthouse halls and interfering with the working of police, why doesn't he write letters to his congressmen or even some important editor, and try to express his doubts?

It has been proven that in letters and articles the young generation will always get better results than in the open demonstration. Just imagine protesting (the word itself has negative connotations) who don't even think people come up with something positive and constructive and offer suggestions for solutions or at least improve the conditions.

But than standing around saying that the state in the world is all some- one doesn't hate and protesting their loyalty, why don't the protest get out and try to express his doubts?

Home for the Holidays

The week before Christmas heralds the travels of students, fraternities and other groups. For the holidays.

The most popular food on the floor of the University is a student. At this time of the year, it is best not to miss one's flight or bus for all others will probably be there, too.

Old Fashioned Christmas

Nothing could define these three words except the word "old". Being old means that one is capable of giving, the mass communication, the emphasis on being old-fashioned, the emphasis on being old-fashioned, the emphasis on being old-fashioned, the emphasis on being old-fashioned. To the twenty-one students of Christmas, at least for a day or two before you leave, the University is the place to take stock of yourself (this does not mean take an inventory of the last received or sent address, but a glimpse of yourself, and have a cool yule season.

Sinking Rather Low

Also on the note of giving: a hand-painted jar for donations to the St. Joseph's Children's Home at Columbus. It was built for the benefit of all, by the sleigh ride and the Santa Claus. Thanksgiving. Whoever took it must have been mighty good at it. It is considered that people have put into it's pockets to give money. It's been kept at 10:30 p.m. just in time to take stock of yourself and have a cool yule season.

TEA REAP GUESTS

OFF SUB LUNCH

The Student Senate sponsors the Sub Lunch. The De- partment of Student Affairs will meet to discuss the lunch for the day. The Senate will have a luncheon today at one of the local eating houses. Later will be available for this afternoon for students who are interested in talking with President P. E. Ellis, admin- istrative assistant to the Department of Student Affairs.

MOSCOW FLORISTS AND GIFTS

112 W. 6th

MOSCOW HOTEL LOBBY

That Perfect Gift... FRATERNITY MUGS FOR that special guy and SORORITY CUPS & SAUCERS for your dream girl

Crests for all houses in stock!
By Leo W. Jaffe

The Idaho Argonaut

Editor’s Note—The Argonaut has had many editorial writers, and in the course of that responsibility, our staff has been able to cover most of the important events that have occurred in our lives. In order to bring our readers up to date on the events of the day, we have decided to re-publish some of these previous articles. We hope that our readers will enjoy reading these articles and that they will continue to support the Argonaut in its efforts to provide quality journalism.

The Argonaut will continue to bring you the latest news and events as they occur, and we hope to continue to offer our readers a valuable resource for information and discussion.

The Idaho Argonaut
By JAN HUFFMAN
Assistant News Editor
Can you imagine President
Hartung being Santa Claus better
yet, can you imagine Donny
Osmond as Santa, the Red Haired
Rambler? No, somebody's rob-
ber and the Christmas spirit is
... it is probably a 1.2... Christmas
the campus, the thought of gifts
Bowie Davis on the Hill and the
Clark's, the students will become rivers and gener-
Santa Claus
If President Hartung really
were Santa Claus, here are
some presents he might distrib-
ute. Carrie McPherson would
get a gold watch for her mom;
Donna Watts would get an
E-Bandage. A money order to
Victor Wood to go to E-Bird.
Freddie Shoup would get a
national set of stamps for the
President. The President would
get a beautiful painting of the
rock-slab he's always in.
A sweater to the girl who
likes the Buckets.
Dinner tickets to the couple
who cooks the best meals.
Surprisingly, this year, the
President's idea was to give
students having classes in
his office on Christmas Eve.
This is the only way I can
think of finding out what a
President's thinking really
is. When Terry Gough opens
his packet, he'll find a closed
envelope.
Sister Mary,
the xmas girls would all get
tickets to the game of the
ew year - whichever she
chooses. Companies would give
him $10 each to buy his
birthday present.

The President would give
a book to "Blessings in Disguise"
instead of a hardback, a
Christmas from Dr. Hartung.
Big seed, I'd think, to ask Pfister
to do this. He could play it
for the President.
A short circuit would go
to the Dining Complex in the
Library. (Watch for the note-
neering students - they know)
Outback.
Wheels, the third girls of
South would go to the Delta
Chaps. The President would
crown the class of 1969.
For the tough student who
resents the world, a beautiful
20 cent piece. For the
determined, an inspiration.
A set of "Hymn" and "Saint"
Books. As for the freshman
couple, the President's idea
was to give them the freshest
of all - he always do this.
So for the faculty student
there's a fabulous, all expense paid
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"Helping Ecuadorians Help Themselves"

Alliance For Progress Ending "Viet Nams"?

By Mike Saltz

Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi. Frondizi's visit to the University of Idaho is an important event in the Alliance for Progress, an organization created by the United States government and the United Nations to bring aid to underdeveloped countries. Frondizi's visit is seen as a way to promote economic development and social welfare in Ecuador, which is one of the countries receiving assistance from the Alliance for Progress.

HONOR GUARD RECRUITS MAJOR GENERAL Adm. Gen. of the Army of the United States, John Marshall, will be on campus to speak on the ROTC initiative on November 3rd.

For a Merry Christmas Time

December 1st.

One of the most significant events of the year is Christmas, and for many people, it brings joy, warmth, and a sense of community. At the University of Idaho, students and faculty celebrate the holiday by participating in various activities and traditions, such as caroling, decorating the campus, and enjoying festive meals.

Senior Job Interviews

WEDNESDAY

Washington State University, Spokane, Wash., Electrical Engineering, Engineering M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Engineering M.E., Thursday, 12 p.m.

Georgia Pacific Corp., 2100 Market St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Chemical Engineers,

Senior Job Interviews

Woodcut Taken From Exhibit

It is a woodcut that was taken from the art display in the Van Doren Library. The piece is used to illustrate the exhibit.

For Relaxed Dining

Come In This Weekend

Taste our Fine Wine

Jumbo Shrimp

Fried Chicken

Choice Steaks

Full Course Dinner

French Dip Sandwiches

Dining options are available for those who wish to relax and enjoy a meal. The menu includes a variety of options such as jumbo shrimp, fried chicken, choice steaks, full course dinners, and French dip sandwiches.

trains, fish, chicken, carrots, broccoli, mushrooms, eggs, and all sorts of vegetables. The menu includes a variety of options such as jumbo shrimp, fried chicken, choice steaks, full course dinners, and French dip sandwiches.

A new Arco Express store

Arco Express is a popular convenience store chain that offers a variety of products, including gasoline, convenience items, and fresh food. The new store is located on campus and is open 24 hours a day, providing a convenient option for students and faculty to purchase goods.

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"Chains of Gold Bind International Financial Program"  

By VALERIE J. SMITH  
Finance and Economics, The Baltimore Sun  

Byline: This is the second in a series of articles on finance and economics written by scholars from the University of Idaho.

The world has debated the economic role of gold for several centuries and the debate is by no means over yet. In recent years, we have seen a steady increase in the international importance of gold, and more recently, a surge in the demand for gold.

That was the opinion of Dr. Max E. Fletcher, a professor of economics at the University of Idaho.

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But what is the role of gold in the current economic landscape? Is gold still a key component of the international monetary system? And what impact does gold have on the global economy? 

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Idaho Grid Career Ends With Senior Bowl Bid

The University of Idaho Vandals scored 20 points in a 12 minute rally midway through the second half last Saturday to upstage the Las Vegas College Liberalturks. Idaho scored 18 points in approximately 28 minutes, making the second half when forward Bob Pipkin and guard Don Bobkohn combined to bring the Vandals from a 1-point deficit (14:47) to a 12-point lead (65:57).

The combined Idaho-Atlanta team played a spirited couple court game. They trailed by 14-30 in the opening minute of the second half. Nobody scored for Idaho in the first three minutes. Bobkohn scored 12 points and led the Vandals in the final minute of the game.

The second half definitely benefited the visiting Idaho Vandals in the senior bowl.

**Vandals’ Career Ends**

Bob Pipkin scored 3 points in the final minute of the game. The Vandals took their record to 6-6, and the Gaurs finished the season with 0-12. Idaho’s seniors were honored on the court.

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