## **Board To View Major Projects**

The ASUI Executive Board and other top student leaders will tackle some of the school's more persistent problems in an all-day session at the SUB tomorrow.

'The meeting, which will get under way at 9 a.m. in the Frontier Room, is designed to plot the ROTC Units some knotty problems.

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Coordination Council and special frosh orientation, ROTC and factreat held in October is also plan-Scabbard and Blade.

Building addition are scheduled.

this meeting," Noh said. He added that each of the com- a coed passes between them. mittees set to report had been doing extensive work in its area all next Wednesday, prior to the foryear and was "ready to come up mal initiation Feb. 2.

April 22-23.

Will Open Today

opened on the hill slope just west Farland; Gault; Dick Rene, Delt; of Neale Stadium.

operate this weekend from 3-5 campus. p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sunday. Eric Kirkland of the P.E. depart-

ment will be in charge with Cliff Trout managing the area.

THE

beyond the far edge of the golf course

course of action of the Board for the coming year, as well as solve To Initiate 28 VOLUME 64, NO. 27 ASUI President Laird Noh said reports from class officers, the Into Honorary

The combined units of the Army, ulty recognition committees will Navy and Air Force ROTC at Idabe heard from 9 to 10:15 a.m. A ho have tapped 28 men into the report on the Student-Faculty re- most select of service honoraries,

Army led with 16 men tapped, The group will hear and discuss Navy had 7, and Air Force had 5. reports form the public relation Among the pledge duties recommittees and discuss them in quired of the men will be that they "buzz" groups from 10:30 to 12:15. wear their uniforms all next week

structor and the Student Union building addition are scheduled pledges will come next Friday, "We realize that there are some between 4 and 5 p.m. when a team really pressing problems to be of two will stand opposite each othsolved and we hope to lay the er at the entrance of every womgroundwork for meeting them at en's living group on campus and

Initiates are Army, Sil Vial. with some answers." In the regular Executive Board meeting Tuesday night, the group closed the night of March 12 for the annual Campus Chest and tabled until Saturday's meeting a request for a change in the date a request for a change in the date House; Deloy Hendricks, LDS; of High School Senior Day to John McFarland, Willis Sweet; and

University Ski Tow Lindley; Dave McClanahan, ATO; Robert Barrett, Willis Sweet; Brody Conklin, Delt; Rod Mayer, Lambda For the convenience of skiers Chi; Bill Greenwood, Theta Chi; and snowbunnies a ski tow will be Air Force men are Marshall Mc-

snow the portable rope tow will mingham and Edwin Clark, off PETITION CIRCULATED

last night, a petition was received, signed by a majority of Campus Club members, which To reach the slope go one block said they felt the student body should be given a vote in SUB

expansion.

After lunch, discussion of the library, teacher education, in-the blouse.

execute a saber salute every time

A proficiency test will be taken

Theron Ward, Delt; Navy tappees are Gary Barr,

Clinton McDonald, Fiji; Bill Em-Beglan, Alpha Chi. (Bruce Wendle photo.)

As the Argonaut went to press

Planning went ahead on a new addition proposals had been re- tions center and show place of the \$1.8 million Student Union Build- vamped to conform with student University," Burt commented: ing addition this week amid a opinion that some changes were volley of pro and con stands on needed to improve the project. Meanwhile, at Boise, Sen. Carl money could be better used for A special President's Commit- R. Burt (R.-Ada) said that in- other types of buildings, such as the project. tee was meeting here Wednesday creased student fees caused by a reconditioning of their Science

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on SUB addition plans at the SUB addition "would still hit the Hall." same time a state senator was pockets of the parents." attacking the proposal in Boise. **Refers** to Paper The President's Committee had

Noting that Laird Noh, ASUI before they got the cart before been called together to review president, had written in a special the horse." building plans with the archi-edition of the Argonaut that the tects. When it adjourned, several Student Union is a "public rela-

**SUB Addition Draws** 

**Both Pro, Con Views** 

## **Regents To Give Campus** Club \$2500 Next June

By MIKE ROBINSON and CURT MERRILL

**Argonaut Staff Writers** Campus Club members, who to Keith. have been carrying the burden of an expensive new building, have decided to relieve themselves of the burden, according to Ted Keith, two more semesters. This equip-Campus Club treasurer.

posals to the University suggesting the Club does not accept the Uniways in which the expense borne by the individual members might turned down, the Club last De- tain in what manner the Univercember, just before Christmas va- sity will pay for the equipment.

cation, submitted a final petition to the Board of Regents. The the Campus Club Cooperative conanswer was received just before tinue," stated Pederson, "but in the Club was vacated for the the event that the equipment must Christmas holidays.

University to give the Club three in a fund for use by the Cooploans totaling \$7,500 on the

kitchen equipment, which belongs in at the door will be required for in order that the Club be able to operate for three more semesters. At the end of this period, the Club would close and the University would take the equipment. With the programs in the shape

This proposal was also turned down. Instead, the University will loan the Club \$2,500 next June, a dim view of it.

may be given in the future. Need More Help By May 1 of this year, the Uni- was too high.

is not available for this type of cause their finances to run in the red, the deficit will be covered by project. selling the equipment, according If the equipment is sold, the Club will be able to operate for

University, or in the event that versity's proposal, it would be sold

to a finance company. In the former case, it is uncer

"I would personally like to see would prefer to see the money put in the basement, as had been plan-

**Might Sell Equipment** 

problems in selling the kitchen rangement from the Club's point vice-president.

of view, but the University takes with no promises as to what help In 1953, the University sold the

President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday that the Student Union addition has been "a student affair from its inception to the decision to finance it by student fees. The ment could be sold either to the proposed construction is in no way a part of budget requests."

**Group Opposed** 

One group of students, headed by Lloyd (Red) Taylor, Willis Sweet, has protested the addition on the grounds that it would increase fees and that planning has been poor.

Friday. January 8, 1960

"If that's one of the main rea-

Noh said yesterday that he

wished people would get facts

He pointed out that funds are

vailable to the students through

a Federal Housing Administration

loan and that if these funds ma-

terialized, they could only be used in a student-sponsored project.

Funds needed to build a new

Science Building usually would

have to come via the state legis-

lature, he explained, since a loan,

sons for the project, I think the

Earlier this week, Taylor sugsested that the Student Bookstore should be extended out from its be sold, and the Club close, I present site rather than be placed

The latest proposals, drafted at the President's committee meet-There would seem to be another ing Wednesday, follow the trend solution for the Club's financial suggested by Taylor in connection

with the bookstore. The bookstore will be re-built giving them complete ownership and enlarged on the same site of the Club and its furnishings. where it presently stands, accord-This would be a satisfactory ar- ing to Karl Bittenbender, ASUI

Changes

Bittenbender explained that the present bookstore will be razed kitchen equipment to the Club and a new one built in its place. because they felt the maintenance The proposed bookstore would include a basement and a first floor. Other new changes since Wed-

Campus coeds will shoot the loot their dates, opening doors, and ing group best represented in Dress for the dance will be all coeds, with 10:45 p.m. as the sweaters and skirts for the coeds latest any woman can gain recog-

school year will feature coeds ard \$1.50 a couple. Gary Dossett's paying for everything, picking up "Embers" will provide the music.

Camille Johnson, Kappa, will of old-fashioned telephones, other provide entertainment by dancing ballroom decorations will be postthe Charleston wrapped in a Char-

ers of telephone poles, with lines leston costume complete down to stringing along their length. The a huge fur boa (fur piece to the posters will also be illustrated with Workers Plan the theme of girls calling boys. uneducated). Also during intermission. phy will be given to the girls' liv-

NO CHANCE FOR A MALE - Gary Wright, Sigma Nu, knows he's trapped and prays for divine help. The four females are attempting to corral him for the AWS Turnabout Dance Saturday night. They are Barbara Stivers, Pi Phi; Pat Schlueter, French; Joice Eld, Tri-Delt; and Bridget

Old Telephones

## **Coeds To Pay Fellows' Way To Dance;** Intermission To Include Flapper Dance

from tickets to taxies at the AWS generally providing other acts of numbers at the dance. Checking to the Campus Club Cooperative, hop, "Bells are Ringing," tomor- womanly courtesy. row from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB

ballrooms. The first turnabout dance of the and admission will be the stand- nition for her living group. GOCOENFLEECE by Jason Workers Plan



That old battle of progress versus the pocketbook is shaping up once again on the University of Idaho campus. Progress in this case is the planned \$1.8 million addition

to the Student Union Building. The pocketbook is that of the University students.

To clarify the facts once again, the addition will bring an increase of approximately \$15 a semester per student in station conference. student union fees. The increase will begin with the fall semester of 1960-61

Jason is a student himself and the expenditure of \$30 per year probably means as much to him as just about anyone else.

Those who appear to be most set against the addition, including people like Lloyd (Red) Taylor, Willis Sweet, point out that student opinion hasn't been fully sampled.

Here are the facts. In the spring of 1958, a SUB information committee, headed by Lon Davis, who spent countless hours pushing for improved student union facilities, toured the campus living groups.

A forum was held at each group and at the end of each meeting a vote was taken to get student opinion on the proposed addition. Of the 35 per cent of the student body which was then interested enough to vote, 80 per cent approved techniques will undergo during the the expansion.

The only really serious objection voiced at that time was to a costly ice-skating rink. It has since been struck from the building plans.

It has been almost two years since those tours were made. Since that time, opposition has been strangely lacking. Now. when the chips are down and work is nearly ready to begin, the murmurs of protest are beginning to be heard.

Some of those against the addition are asking that the money be channeled into building of a new science building

dormitory building, and additional housing is not a problem ment station. at this time.

As we see it, the only real objection that can be made then, is to the increase in student fees for the purpose of

building the addition, and nothing else. To those who argue that a SUB addition is not needed, economics. we would point to the union buildings at such comparable

area schools as Washington State University and the Uni-**Volleyball Game** cracker box. The addition at Idaho was keyed around modernistic cir-May Be Replayed Wicks in the office of student AI-The addition at Idaho was keyed around modernistic cir-May Be Replayed Wicks in the office of student AI-University today has over 1,000 legislature has been fair and ough review of the justification of and banquets. versity of Washington, whose unions make Idaho's look like a cracker box.

cular staircases and other modern innovations. But these have been struck because of cost.

The SUB addition, is then, Jason feels, not a luxury but co-recreational team as a result a building which is becoming more of a necessity daily.

Our only objection to the building as it now stands is that some of the space allotment has not been made

wisely. But the bugs are being worked out.

money to improve their school, the people of Idaho will find it test filed against the Pi Phi-ATO SATURDAY just that much harder to turn down funds for a science team. It may cause a possible replay in the near future. building.

Monday Confab Idaho's agricultural research Mrs. Jim Lyle years, workers will arrive on campus Monday for a five-day experiment

Is In Hospital They will meet with state ex-The wife of Idaho's Alumni secension specialists and representatives of the U.S. Department of retary, Mrs. Jim Lyle, is still con-Agriculture to discuss the theme fined to Gritman Hospital recover-"Research and Our Changing Ag- ing from injuries she received in an auto accident on Dec. 31. riculture.'

She suffered a severe head con-The keynote speaker will be Dr. L. E. Johnson, head of the animal cussion and bruises when a car she door. husbandry department at Iowa and her husband were riding in

State University. He will talk on was struck head-on by a second vehicle on the Lewiston grade. agricultural adjustment research. Lyle, less seriously injured, was Cecil Hagen, managing editor of back on the job yesterday sporting the Pacific Northwest Farm Pa-

two well-blackened eyes. pers, will tell the researchers of the major changes Idaho farming counting professor, who suffered

The conferees will discuss the expanding Pacific Coast consumer is said to be "improving." markets, brought about by the pop-Other guest speakers are Melvin Dean James E. Kraus is recuper- clined, was given a reply from the ulation shift westward. Morris, professor of range manage- ating at home from a heart attack. Administration yesterday.

ment at Montana State University;

night.

Dr. I. L. Kosin, professor of poultry husbandry at WSU; Dr. Cleve Goring from the Dow Chemical Corp.; Frats Slate Same Thoney to build the new student union addition is coming from the Federal Housing Authority, which is making the loan directly to the students, not the University. About the only other place the loan could logically be channeled is into domiter to build the students of the university is not the university in the university of the university is not the university in the university of the university is not the university in the university of the university is not the university is

Arrangements for the confer-this week.

The reason is that all sororities year period. ence are under the chairmanship of Dr. William E. Folz, head of have reported lack of room for girls Idaho's department of agricultural interested in participating. "The fraternities will hold rush clining at the University as indicat-

students are asked to contact Guy said:

A protest has been filed by the ter. Forney-Gault-Upham volleyball

on the calendar of alleged "unfair" practices in a championship game Wednesday

TODAY An inconsistency in the scoring Senior Day public relations com-

If the students show they are willing to spend their own system was the cause of the pro-mittee, 4 p.m., conf. room D.

Model United Nations, 9:30 a.m. Pine Room

Other decorations will include versity wished to know different styles of telephones as the Club can operate with or withthey have changed during the out further financial assistance. New Concert Date However, according to president

A previously scheduled intermission contest involving the now-ex- "neglected to state explicitly Jan. 19 has been selected as the tinct telephone - booth - cramming whether the loan to the Club is new date for the University Singcraze will not be held because of dependent upon our ability to op- ers and Vandaleers' concert, rethe lack of available telephone erate without further financial asports Norman Logan, Assoc. Prof. of Music, director. sistance." booths.

Even if no further help is re- The program will be given at Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, and ceived from the University, the the University Auditorium at 8 ment," Bittenbender said. Campus Club Cooperative will p.m. The vocal groups will present Lynda Brown, Pi Phi. All tickets will be sold at the charge the members an equitable the oratorical, "Elijah," by Menrate next semester. As this will delssohn.



A state senator, who said Wed-| academic year 1948-49 in which tion so that Idaho youth can be 1959 is still a hospital patient. He nesday that although appropri- the new students registering the competitive. SUB Discussed

ations for the University have in- second semester were added to the from creased 21/2 times in the last 10 total of all the students who reg-Gritman Hospital, Agriculture years while student enrollment de- istered the first semester. "On the other hand," the pres- Student Union Building in making ident said, "the reference to cur- his remarks about enrollment and

appropriations. State Sen. Carl R. Burt, (R- rent enrollment referred only to "Regarding the proposed addi-Ada), made his comments to the the first semester registration. tion to the Student Union Build-Coeds Drop Rush; Every Woman's Club in Boise. He "Also, it should be noted that the year 1948-49 was an abnormal ing," Theophilus said, "it should said that enrollment at the University totaled 3,912 in 1949 com- period when 1,748 veterans were be stated that this project has enrolled, and were housed and been a student affair from its in-General fund appropriations to taught under emergency condi- ception to the decision to finance it by student fees. "The proposed construction is in

Theophilus explained that and \$8,562,367 for the current two- growth at the University of Idaho no way part of budget requests.

has been in conformity with the In reply to press queries as to national pattern of growth for uni- budget requests for each session whether enrollment has been de- versities and colleges.

"Financial support has been sented to every member of the generally less than that enjoyed legislature well in advance of the for men," said Scott Culp, Fiji, ed in statements attributed to Sen. men's rush chairman. Interested Burt, President D. R. Theophilus by similar institutions throughout convening of that body.

"Thus, there has been ample the nation," he said, "but at all "I would like to say that the times I have felt that the state opportunity provided for a thor-

"Everyone recognizes that costs to be put on behalf of the citend of the post-war bulge of veterans in 1952, or an increase of of education have gone up sub- izens of the state.

stantially in recent years. about 37 per cent. "Factors involved in rising uni- been deliberate, objective and un-"Interpretation of enrollm ent

figures can be most confusing versity costs include the shrinking emotional, and I am certain that cafeteria food line service." where comparable data are not dollar, demand for increased ser- they have felt that they acted used," Theophilus pointed out, vices, new offerings and facilities wisely in providing the necessary "The reference by Mr. Burt to necessary to meet the challenges funds for the orderly growth of the have been conducting an informal 3,912 students in 1949 referred to of the new technological age, and University in the best interests of survey this week to see if student the consolidated enrollment for the the maintenance of quality educa- the people of the state."

nesday include a switch in the ballroom's position to make it more flexible with current proposals and a general shifting of first floor offices is being considered.

"The necessity for a new Student Union Building stems from the same reasons for expanding and remodeling any piece of equip-

"We need more area and equipment in the co-curricular and extra-curricular realms the same as we need it in the curricular realm. The funds just happen to be available in the co-curricular and extra-curricular areas at this time.' Mix Not Available

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, who is on vacation at the present time, was not available for comment.

Charmaine Tourville, SUB program director, said:

"The Student Union Building is Burt also commented on the designed to serve the entire Uniproposed \$1,800,000 addition to the versity family by providing services, conveniences, and amenities that each member needs in his

daily life on campus. "An individual cannot say that the building has no value because he does not use or take advantage of its many facilities, but we must say that the true value of the SUB can only be judged by over-all benefits it brings to the Univer-

### 'Definite Need'

sity.

"I wish to emphasize that the "There is a very definite need for the expansion of our building of the legislature have been pre facilities," Miss Tourville said. "One good example," she cited, "is that each month the building is used more and more by the departments of the University for

conferences, meetings, luncheons "During the month of Novem-

ber alone, there were 22 luncheons and banquets served aside "Actions of the legislators have from the meals served to the Sigma Chis and the normal cafe and

> Two Run Survey Two Executive Board members

## **Names Don't Make News**

prove it.

This writer believes that out of the average American city block of 10 homes, no more than two of the home owners or their wives would be able to give the names of their two state senators, let alone their state representatives.

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As a test of this contention, we prepared a list of 20 names which had been displayed in the news lately and challenged a cross-section of the campus to try identifying them.

Participating were the University Executive Board, Argonaut staff, two journalism classes, a fraternity, a sorority, a men's and a women's dormitory and several other people.

The first list, designed to give a proportionate sampling of newsmakers in several fields, included Beverly Aadland, Bob Schloredt, Mikhail Menshikov, Thurston Morton, Abraham Ribicoff, Rod Serling, Jack Kerouac, Alan Freed. Grace Metalious and Walter Williams.

The second list, more specialized, included William Shea, Ross Bagsadarian, Dody niks, Jack Kerouac.-D.C.

Names may make news but on the Uni-versity of Idaho campus you couldn't Spelling, Charles Liston, Milburn Stone, Rod Lauren, Jake Factor and Nevile Shute.

The students tested averaged four correct answers on the entire list. Top score was 11 right out of 20.

A test such as this perhaps proves little and we may have hit upon areas which just aren't common knowledge.

But we wonder a bit about the state of the nation in next election. Only two of the people tested knew that Abraham Ribicoff was governor of Connecticut and is being prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for vice president.

Less than half were able to identify Thurston Morton as U.S. Senator from Kentucky and chairman of the Republican Party.

And which one was the most recognized? Apparently most of the students had dialed in the Rose Bowl game. About threefourths of them knew Washington's oneeyed quarterback Bob Schloredt. Second was the acknowledged leader of the Beat-

### **13** Initiated **By Honorary**

The Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa (National Mens' Education Dear Jason: Honorary) initiated 13 new mem-It is heartening to note that the bers last week.

along with Dr. Melvin W. Farley, construction of the new SUB addi-The initiates were Thomas Diassociate professor of education, tion will bring an increase in student union fees only, not in gen-attended the meet which was the Nuovo; Don Evans, Lewiston, Idaeral registration fees." For such a 27th biannual convention of the ho; Herbert Fritzley, Moscow; Gardner, New Plymouth, Idaho honorary fraternity. worthy cause, as a result of which Larry Hattmer, LaCrosse, Wash.; no one need be turned away from

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Clark Mitchell, Oklahoma City, a style show or left at the door Okla.: Norman Nichols, Beaver of a dance, an increase in general Creek, B.C.; Bill Overholser, Sporegistration fees would be most dekane, Wash.; Jim Prestel, Indian-

opinion warrants re-consideration However some cynics might obon the proposed SUB addition. liams, off-campus, and Stillman serve that an amount comparable Charlotte Martell, Forney, and Wood, Driggs, Idaho. to the proposed increase in student Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, have

Following the initiation cere- union fees could add approximent- polled students at random and mony there was a banquet where ly 16,000 volumes to the library asked them to voice their views as Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College annually. This would double the to whether they are opposed to of Education, spoke. Dr. Weltzin present library collection in 13 to SUB expansion. chose the topic "Economics and years. "Many students have what I

consider to be valid arguments No doubt those who share this He pointed out that one-fourth against the construction of the cynical sense of values would of the population is involved in agree with Eric F. Goldman, pro- SUB," Macki said. education in the roles of student

"The poll taken a few years ago fessor of history at Princton University. was not in the least representative of the entire student body.

try over 14 billion dollars a year. In the current issue of Harper's However, the returns on this in-Magazine, Professor Goldman vestment justify it economically criticizes what he calls the ability even if cultural considerations are of the public to talk out of both

sides of its mouth. "Matter of fact, we have a vox **Bellis Is Guest** 

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more interesting characteristic: it has learned to talk out of both

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apolis; Pete Reed, SAE; Denins served. Solt, Weiser, Ida.; Roland Wil-

**Band Director** 

Education."

set aside.

## The Fools Left A Scar

Almost everyone has heard Joyce Kil- University of Idaho campus for more than mer's description of a tree. His poem reads:

"I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.'

Actually, Kilmer was no fool for he could see the aesthetic quality to such a simple object as a tree. But, whoever took an axe and nearly destroyed the large 'Christmas" tree on the Administration Building lawn was a fool in any man's language.

That tree, which has flourished on the

Wakely

Spokane city dailies.

Chronicle.

60 years, was nearly severed by vandals during the holidays. Whoever destroyed that tree desroyed

a part of Nature itself and marred the beauty of the University campus. It was an unforgiveable act.

Now that the damage is done, the tree can not be changed back to its original form, which has taken almost as long as









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pus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, ers and guests was anonunced yes- Following a 45-minute free terday by Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, swim, members will demonstrate tional fraternity convention at the president. The party will be Tues- techniques and skills required for University of Missouri over Christday night from 7 to 9 at Memorial membership in the organization,



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In the master control room of San Diego TV station KFMB-TV, Max Beere discusses a new studio-transmitter link with chief engineer Charles Abel.

pany liaison with the TV networks, he

was soon surveying microwave relay

routes for the "Wide, Wide World" show,

and working on "remote" and mobile

telecasts from such interesting locations

as Death Valley and rocket-launching

In August, 1958, he was transferred to

San Diego, where he took on full respon-

sibility for TV-and-radio Special Serv-

ices. This led to a particularly satisfying

assignment in early 1959-the develop-

ment of a new and successful closed-cir-

cuit educational TV system for 18

"The telephone company really

opened my eyes," says Max. "It's a fine

place to work, where new ideas are welcomed and recognized and chances for ad-

vancement are excellent. I'm sold on it."

elementary schools in Anaheim.

sites deep in the desert.

### His "temporary" job became a career

Max P. Beere spent two years at the University of Hawaii while with the U.S. Navy, then earned his B.S. degree in Engineering at the University of Utah, where he served as technical lighting director for numerous campus theater and television shows.

On graduating in 1955, he fancied a television career for himself, but felt that, being married, he couldn't afford to serve a TV apprenticeship.

Max had an interview with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles. "I was offered a position in transmission engineering," he says. "It sounded great-but I really thought of it as a 'temporary' thing until I could get into television.

Max's TV career came sooner than he had hoped. Assigned as telephone com-

> Max Beere is one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding stimulating careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasto the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

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# Campus Activities At Dead Stand-Still

The first weekend since the end of Christmas vacation finds campus activities at a standstill in comparison to the high peak they reached before the two-week holiday. Exchanges are still the Wednesday evening rage, and snow ball fights and other sports have picked up since students found snow waiting for them when they returned.

Marilyn Durose, ALPHA GAM, and a formal dress dinner. Wedas a College Board winner of nesday an exchange was held with Chrisman Hall. Mademoiselle Fashion Magazine.

Dinner guests of the SIGMA She is now eligible to be chosen NU's this week included Phil Steinfor Guest Editorship. An exchange with Shoup Hall was held Wednes- boch, a freshman from Salem, day. Shirley Coombs, WSU, and Ore., and Kay Nelson, a former Sigma Nu home on leave from the Meredith Littleton, San Francisco, U.S. Army. were dinner guests this week.

BETA hold a pledge ex-The freshmen of WILLIS SWEET change with the Alpha Phis Jan. had an exchange with the Kappas 13 Recent dinner guests of the last Wednesday. The hall will hold Betas have been Denny and Caroa house meeting next Monday lyn Hague, Ole and Ellen Bergan, night to elect officers for next se-Bruce and Neale McCowan and mester. Jim Lyle.

Dana Andrews was chosen charm girl of ALPHA PHI for De-

cember. The Ivy bracelet was awarded to Fran Regadera for her outstanding work as chairman of the pledge dance. Some "swing- Given By Film ing" music created the atmosphere for an exchange with the LDS Home," will be shown Friday at 7 Kappa held a Kappa Final Fatigue Party Thursday night.

Sweatshirts bearing an emblem advocating wine, women, and wrong have been noticed draped on several of the men of UPHAM the "SS Glencairn" face danger This the questi IALL. A dinner guest at Upham and hardships to guide their ship this week was O. C. Walter, Coeur

which names were drawn and gifts leaving the scene of an accident

were exchanged along with humor- that occurred Dec. 16.

their vacation to greet two new Leaving Scene Draws Fine

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safely through peril. d'Alene, father of Neil Walter. A short, "The Floorwalker," a Wade Wells and Richard Fong Charlie Chaplin film, will be shown have been tapped by the Scabbard also.

and Blade, senior men's military honorary. FORNEY HALL held a fireside with the Delta Chis Wednesday American in Paris."

pledges: Jim Doll and Ken Turn-

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The Sub movie, "Long Voyage This drama of the sea, based By KEITH GREGORY on plays of Eugene O'Neill, stars Argonaut Staff Writer John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. Can an auto accident be a bless-Barry Fitzgerald, and Ian Hunter.

> This the question that Iain Baxter, 23-year-old English-born Can-

adian graduate student in zoology, will have answered after two art shows. One of these shows featuring 35 of his best oil and water

the Bride," "Les Miserables," paintings, will be displayed in the Coming movies are "Father of "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "An SUB, beginning tomorrow. Baxter's first ambition was to

IT'S ALL HIS - Artist lain Baxter, off campus, peers out of some of his 35 paintings that will be

exhibited in the SUB beginning tomorrow and running through next Saturday.

house this week. The pledges and house this week. The pledges and Kame hold a Kappa Final Fatigue

become a champion skier. Having likely cause a permanent disabilbeen named outstanding junior ski- ity. He then quit skiing and took HOALST-HERVEY er of the 1954 Alberta Champion- up oil and water color painting. ships, he then won the honor of

gary.

In 1955, he entered an American he would not be experiencing the dress dinner Dec. 17. Legion sponsored ski meet at Sun thrill of seeing his paintings being SUTTON-POOL Valley which was his real chance readied for publication in a book Cigars were handed out Tuesday at big-time skiing. However, Bax- or some of his best oil and water noon at the Sigma Nu house to Disciple Student Fellowship, Sun-

ter broke a ski during the first paintings for exhibits. day of competition causing him to Subjects for most of his paint- ton, U. S. C., and Nick Pool, Sig- cow, and Nels Moller, Sigma Nu, ing are from nature and animal ma Nu. drop from the meet.

In the summer of that same year life, rounding out his major by NYE-MOLLER Baxter was involved in an auto placing his feelings about nature

accident that left him with a brok- on canvas. en neck. The doctors told Baxter | Will the accident be a blessing?



Rings

A tapered blue candle entwined Bishop Pike's book, "If You Marry with white roses interrupted song Outside Your Faith." The position professionally in the San Franpractice last Tuesday to tell of the of two or three prominent branch-New Year's resolution of Ginny es of the church will be outlined day in Lorg in the Bucket from Olds, Tri Delt, and Rich Erwin, and presented in dialogue form. ATO — a pinning.

BROYLES-JOHNSON

ing orange candle barely went around half of the circle of Tri from 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday, for sup-Delt girls before it was blown out per, to be followed by the elecby Colleen Broyles to announce her tion of new officers for the group. Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, next semespinning to Jerry Johnson, Kappa Saturday morning at 9:30 a "Plan- ter will be Kay Sanders, Alpha Sig.

HOVGREN. BITTENBENDER Doris Hovgren, Alpha Zi Delta, planned. This will be preceded by many combos in mind for per-Wittenberg University, Springfield, a cabinet meeting at 8:30.

Sig, announced their pinning Dec.

The theme "Twelve Days of If it hadn't been for this acci- Christmas" was used by June lenges to a man's conviction when the outstanding junior skier at Cal- dent. Baxter might now be one of Hoalst, Pi Phi, to announce her he is pitted against the head of

the finest skiers in the U.S., but pinning to Chuck Hervey, Delt, at his corporation. It will be at the Presbyterian Church. Supper is served for 45c.

At the regular meeting of the announce the pinning of Jean Sut-

was announced last Tuesday noon, by passing out cigars, at the Sigma

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The pinning of Karen Nye, Mos- Nu house.

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Church Youth Groups Plan Suppers-Discussion Periods The church youth groups are planning talks and discussion periods for this week's meetings. Suppers will be served at most of them.

day evening, Dr. Calvin Long will The M.I.A. will be held Friday talk on "Giants and Grasshop-L.D.S. INSTITUTE night at 7:30, with a lesson on the pers." A discussion period will fol-Ten Commandments. Officers will low. A lunch will be served at meet at 7 to plan coming activ- 5:15. The program and worship

Sunday evening at 6, Canter-Burton Leader CANTERBURY CLUB burians will meet for supper and a review of another chapter on Of '4 Brothers'

Rod Burton, who has played cisco area for several years, will 4-5 p.m.

The quartet will feature a piano, bass, drums, and alto sax coupled with a trumpet.

Jo O'Donnell, DG, will be featured vocalist.

Helping committee chairman ning and Evaluation Meeting" at Chi.

"Right now we haven't too formance next semester," said Miss Sanders, "but a new sched-

The program for Sunday's forum ule of performances will be anis a full-length movie, starring Van nounced in the near future."

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By ALICE BOSSE

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Delt Christmas party bearing a ities. candle entwined with holly. The candle was blown out by Joice Eld to announce her pinning to the Santa Claus, John Allgair, ATO.

A gardenia enclosing a flicker- WESLEY FOUNDATION

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FACE CARDINALS - Idaho's 2-6 yearlings meet the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals in a preliminary contest to the Idaho-Montana State game. The frosh, early rated as one of the top freshman clubs at Idaho in recent years, have yet to show their early-season predictions. Rear row, left to right — Dan Barrett, Bruce Meier, Stan Briggs, Ron Pyke and Steve Tracy. Middle row -Clair Gray, Don Hoag, Darrell Olsen, Jim Archibald, Rich Porter and Coach Wayne Anderson. Front row-Joe Smith, Mike Lehman, Steve Fulk, Jeff Wombolt and Lyle Parks.



Net crews of League II opened their 1960 intramural bas- fenses as Joe Erramouspe poured

league found the highly-rated Del-| Delta Chis six tallies. ta Tau Delta neters battling the Lindley Hall, defending Indepenfive of the LDS house.

Fijis taking on the charges of the Chis fighting the Lambda Chis.

pitted the Shoup Hall team against the Town Men's Association and the Lindley Hall quintett meeting Gault Hall.

Hoop Action Starts Both Independents and Greeks went into action last Wednesday a 144 point total, some 18 points to his record but only 13 evening as 12 teams fought it out per game. From the court the exin their first round battles in in-Kellogg cage star has shot 162 out of 25 free throw tosses. tramural basketball play. times for a .321 average and from

saw the Town Men 2 five down 40 net blazers leave him with a 51 backboard balls to rank ahead time to time. the Gault Hall 2 squad 43-29. Lead- .780 average. ing the winners were Bill Costello

and Ron Peters with six tallies ter, has 110 points for a 13.75 with Joe Feenan heading Gault 2 points-per-game mark. scoring nine.

Other hall fights found the cagers of Shoup 2 shade the Chris-man 2 team 41-40. Pacing the vic-an 21 non cont mark tors was Bob Short with 12 while an 81 per cent mark. attempts and 10 of 25 charity Womholt Third tries. Gray also heads the personal Dave Paepke swished in 17 for the Jeff Wombolt ranks third in to- foul ranks with 30 miscues. losers.

Defending campus champions Tau Kappa Epsilon, whitewashed the Delta Chis in the first play in Greek competition. Bill Hill and Elroy Schmidt headed the Tekes with 14 and Stan Hall netted the

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Entering 1960 this corner is going to take a new policy and try to quit predicting, even hinting as to how the Vanlals are going to do in individual hoop contests. Actually PAGE 4 there isn't much point in it, we're usually wrong, no matter

ow we pick it. Checking down the basketball roster, we find that Idaho, low we pick it. ike many of the schools on the Coast this year, is not a senior-dominated squad.

out of 15 men on the roster, only 3 will graduate this Ducks, Bobcats Visit Idaho a preliminary to the Idaho-Monpring, Joe King, Bob Walton and Dean Baxter, leaving the hoop ranks.

Now while those three make up much of the "punch" on he varsity squad right now, that leaves Roger Watts, Gary

Floan, Karl Sorman, Reg Carolan, Larry Curry, Bruce Mc-Cowan, Chuck Lange, Dale James, Rollie Williams, Tom by the Oregon Ducks invade the Memorial gym tonight followed the game with a 3-6 mark. Gwilliam, Ken Maren and John Fleming around for future by the Montana State College Bobcats tomorrow night. vears.

Gwinnam, Ken Maren and John Fleming around for future by the Montana State Conege Boocats tomorrow night. The Webfoots, presently the number two team in the Northwest, under Oregon State College statistic-wise, sup-port 10 wins in 12 starts this season. One of the losses being to the Bobcats in the Treasure State Tournament early in the hoop season. Matson and Jim Owens in the book sooner or later one or more of the "tall" frosh, Stan Briggs, Bruce Meier and Steve Tracy, things are going to happen in by their star forward, 6-4 Larry court. Vandal basketball in future years.

True enough, none of the hoopsters, frosh or varsity, have, most formidable showings. The n this writer's opinion, the natural talent of "Jumping Joe" King, but guys like Baxter have the knack of making up for lost year's 68-66 victory over the Williams and Dean Baxter at the end to participate in trials for McConnell Hall team Tuesday in the first contest of the intramural lack of natural ability with desire.

We may pick up a little argument on this line, but to this columnist, Baxter is just about the most hustling, ball-hawk-

ing basketball player he's seen this season. The rest of the Dave Strack as one of the best sitions. simply overran the McConnell decrew work, and work hard, but Baxter, at 6-1 stands out. James is another good example. The 6-0 junior isn't really tall and lanky five supported by an continues to hold the team lead in January against most of the ketball season last evening and four teams of League IV held in 17 points for the victors. Ed over-endowed with talent, but desire gives him the most exceptionally strong bench. The individual scoring with 169 points for the victors. Ed over-endowed with talent, but desire gives him the most squad seems much stronger than for 12 games. Center-forward Wil-feature of the play in the Greek tallies. Upham Hall narrowly squeaked counts for a lot more than natural ability.

by the Campus Club by a 25-24 margin. Bob Conger paced the los-margin. Bob Conger paced the los-by the Campus Club by a 25-24 margin. Bob Conger paced the los-the first 58-64 and the second 75-captured 107 rebounds to add an-end," stated coach Bill Sorsby. ation for a ball player, and is one of the big reasons Idaho has <sup>81.</sup> four-win tally to its credit.

Frosh Meet THE ARGONAUI lege Cardinals,

**JC Club** The Idaho frosh, sporting a 2-6 record, hope to start the new year right tomorrow night when they play the North Idaho Junior Col.

"The frosh are steadily improving," coach Wayne Anderson stated, "and should start to come around now."

The contest, slated at 6 p.m., as tana State game, will give the 4-4 Cardinals a chance to move into a winning record, while the Van-

Many of the members of the

They will also be preparing for

the meet at Wenatchee which will

"I would like for all ski team

Kenworthy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

**By JIM HERNDON Argonaut Sports Assistant** 

This weekend spells basketball for the Idaho Vandals as dal frosh can at best come out of



The Bobcats from Bozman led Matson and Jim Owens in the back-by their star forward, 6-4 Larry court.

Chanay, are off to one of MSC's Maren at Center

The Vandals will counter with strong Vandal skiing team will Catmen will be out to repeat their big Ken Maren at center, Rollie travel to Mt. Spokane this weekforwards and Joe King and Gary berths on the traveling squad, Vandals. Oregon rated by Vandal Coach Floan holding down the guard po-

teams in the Northwest feature a King, the hot-shooting guard, take place the 16th and 17th of

"We hope that the team will perform in the future as well as

other department second to his "They showed that they were a Sophomore center Glenn Moore, record. The rebound honors go to very well rounded group."

Down on the frosh it's the same story. Top ball players back in action after being side- 6-1 Baxter who has 133 to his

ike Porter, Hoag and Gray, and in our estimation those are lined with a sprained ankle will credit. members to contact me, preferthe three most talent-laden ball players on any Idaho frosh enter the game with an 18.2 point-Montana State College meets the ably before Monday or Tuessquad since the days of Wnaylon Coleman, John Liveious per-game average as he leads the Washington State Cougars tonight day," coach Sorsby finished. and their teammates, are backed by hustlers like Wombolt, Ducks against the Vandals. for a clash in Pullman, Orego Forwards Dale Herron and Char- travels across the state line fresh STATISTICS AND STREET AND ADDRESS OF SALES AND ADDRESS AND

lie Warren along with guards Chuck from the Vandal battle to meet the Gray and Porter have still to really show their "stuff" Rifle-armed Rich Porter heads the frosh scoring ranks and "stuff" they have judging from their performances this Rask and Denny Strickland will Cougars Saturday night. round out Oregon's starting quin-

Porter Top Scorer

Porter is currently leading frosh scoring with an 18 points The tentative Bobcat five for per game average but has still to show the talent he has at Saturday night are Chanay and his command. When he does, watch for some of the fanciest Dick Bratton at forwards with Bob hard to lose a wife.' scoring Vandal courts have seen in many years.

Barrett, like Baxter, makes up for his 6-0 size with desire Wombolt heads the rebounding and hustle, acting as a real sparkplug for the frosh, who Action in the Independent loop the gift line has had 51 tries. His division however, hauling down show a discouragingly frequent lack of organization from

> There's a picture of the frosh on this page which is well worth looking over. Quite a few of those guys, under coach Pyke is fifth in scoring with 48 Dave Strack, are going to be real ball players in the future.

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dent champions, scored an im- ers with 8 and Dave Gundlack led Other League IV tilts saw the pressive 48-16 win over the hapless Upham with seven. SAE hoopers, Phi Delts tangling with the Phi Taus, and the Theta Chis fighting the Lambda Chis. Action in the Independent loop Ditted the Shoup Hall team against Wombolt Heads Rebound Ranks Pyke and Barrett

"A" basketball season.

Hard-driving five of the Lindley

after eight games, according to figures released by the Idaho writer has witnessed in the past.

tempts to his record, but only 13

of Ron Pyke who has snared 45

points, but has hit 22 of his 47

regounds and Porter with 42. Dan Hoag, next in line to Por-Hoag has atempted 95 floor shots from the conrt.



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