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Meeting Lively

Board Studies Major Projects

The University's Executive Board took calculated looks at the school, the Idaho students and itself Saturday, in an eight-hour meeting which sometimes flared like a brush fire.

Student leaders swung away with opinions on everything from SUB expansion to the Blue Key talent show and even took time out to hear a critique on their own work so far this year.

Much of the work was in the category of "things which have to be done" but enough live issues were aired to keep the day more than interesting.

Kicking off the program was a 45-minute debate on the dates of the second annual High School Senior Day.

Originally scheduled on Easter weekend, April 15-16, the dates were juggled and changed to April 29-30. The Blue Key talent show was shifted to April 30, to be held in conjunction with the Senior Day.

Drama Moved
The ASUI drama, "Thieves Carnival" and the Junior-Senior Prom were switched to the weekend of April 22-23.

Because of the switches, the annual Mother's Day Songfest may not be held this year. The Board thinks the added practice involved for Songfest, scheduled May 6-8, might be too much for the campus living groups to bear.

After solving scheduling, the Board moved to meatier problems. Among them were:

1. Board member Leo Tafolla presented a proposal for formation of a Public Relations Department, which would be aimed at broader dissemination of information about the University, by student workers.

He suggested that the department would be directly responsible

to the Executive Board, and would be headed by a student director of public relations.

Other division chairmen he is in favor of, are academics, state and legislative affairs, student and campus events, students recruitment, community and public affairs and photo correspondence.

The Board deferred action on Tafolla's proposal until its Tuesday night meeting.

Faculty Recognition

2. Accepted a report from Jack Maeki and Neela McCowan on institution of a faculty recognition program. Board members were appointed to contact the deans of each school for help in obtaining names of outstanding faculty members.

3. Discussed instructor evaluation sheets with Dr. Dwight L. Kindschy, chairman of the In-Service Training Committee. Several changes in the sheets were suggested but no formal action was taken.

4. Heard a report from the ROTC committee, which stated that after investigation, they had decided that the question of compulsory versus voluntary ROTC was not a major problem at the University. The committee was dismissed.

5. Accepted the frosh orientation committee report and voted to send a recommendation to Dean H. Walter Steffens, asking that top University juniors and seniors be used in an advisory capacity.

6. Heard a report from Advisor Charlie Petersen, which commended them for work so far done

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LOOKS LIKE FUN — Four erstwhile tobogganers, Gayle Sherrill, Upham, Marian Clark and Jean Berdahl, both of French, and Bill Davidson, Upham, took time out to enjoy the snow Saturday, on the hill back of the University golf course. (Bruce Wendle photo.)

KUOI To Receive Wire Service Spring Semester

A new wire service, expected just after registration, will permit "The Voice of the Vandal" much more latitude in broadcasting than it now has.

KUOI should receive teletype service by United Press International in time for sign-on after spring semester registration, said station officials yesterday.

The station has been stumping for a wire service all semester,

after their sponsor had dropped KUOI last year. Through the efforts of the College Radio Corporation and Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi, a new sponsor has been found, ready to foot the bill for the wire service.

"Without a sponsor, which is probably a cigarette, as was Lucky Strike last year, we couldn't afford to put in any kind of a service at all," said Ayer.

"A wire will break up the monotony of continuous music," he continued, "by giving us access to news as it happens. Formerly we had to get the news that we broadcast from the University Press Service or KRPL, and it was at least a half hour old when we broadcast it."

The station plans on using UPI for news headlines on the half hour, and five minutes of news on the hour. A 15-minute sports cast and a 15-minute news summary is also scheduled at least once a day.

Staff of Thirty
KUOI is now staffed by 30 broadcasters, 29 men and one coed, Judy Tuttle, Alpha Phi. They work in two hour shifts until 8 p.m. on weekday nights, when the last shift of one announcer, from 8 to 11 p.m., goes on.

The music heard over the station is now thoroughly auditioned before being played, said Ayer, with the intention of eliminating much of the poor popular music that is received.

The station gets records from Seattle on a budget of \$15 a month from the ASUI. Due to the large discount given to radio stations, this amount is adequate to keep KUOI moderately stocked with most acceptable popular music. The aim of the staffers is to get "more music on the air with less talk."

The only living groups not receiving KUOI, according to station officials, are McConnell and Shoup halls. The girls' halls should be receiving the station weakly, as are Delta Sig, Pi Phi and Theta. When more money comes in, the materials will be available to permit better receiving.

KUOI broadcast hours are: Monday through Friday, 12:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Plans For New Center Made

"Optimistic" is the word used by Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law and state deputy for the Knights of Columbus, concerning the proposed new Newman Center on the University campus, following a meeting of the state council and district deputies in Boise.

Walenta said the officers were impressed by the report of Father Urban H. Schmidt, chaplain of the Newman Center at the University. Father Schmidt outlined the program of studies offered at the center as well as the financial progress of the Newman Center drive being conducted by the Knights of Columbus.

Professor Walenta stated, "Should the Knights' drive continue at its present tempo, Newman Centers will be built at the University and Idaho State College.

Girl Finds Boys Not Quite So Bad

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Okla. — Boys may be made of "snakes and snails and puppy dog tails," but Colleen Christner, 11, kinda likes them after all.

She was assigned to write a paragraph about something she hates:

"I thought and thought but I guess I like everything, except boys, they just bother me. I. Just boys. I really don't hate boys, they just bother me. I know the world wouldn't be anything without them, but sometimes I wish they weren't here. They'll always be here so I'll just have to get used to them. I hope I do pretty quick because I know some real cute ones."

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SUB Dispute Rages; Both Sides Outspoken

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Associate Editor

A hot debate concerning a new \$1.8 million addition to the Student Union Building raged late yesterday afternoon in a special Argonaut interview between the opponents and proponents of the current campus issue.

Representing the pro side were Laird Noh, ASUI president; Karl Bittenbender, ASUI vice-president; and Charmaine Tourville, SUB program director.

Lloyd (Red) Taylor, Willis Sweet Hall, and two Campus Club members, Dane Kilsgaard and Allan Montgomery, took the other side. Main point they brought up was the need for a sampling of student

opinion on the SUB addition.

"I would like to see student opinion taken," Taylor said. "I can't see how the Board of Regents could have accepted the proposal for an addition when a petition was turned in against it back in 1958."

Noh said that there were 600 signatures on the petition against the new addition, but Bittenbender quickly pointed out that more than 1,400 people were for the program.

Facts
"How many really know the facts?" Bittenbender asked Taylor.

"Probably not 30 people," was the answer. Then Taylor added:

Library, ASUI Officials Want Books Brought Back

Library and ASUI officials this week threatened to get tough with University students unless all books are returned by the beginning of second semester.

Books will be accepted by the library on a "no questions asked" basis until the beginning of second semester but the Executive Board voted Saturday to put some teeth in rules concerning book losses after that.

They voted to recommend to President Theophilus an automatic \$125 fine and suspension from the University for one semester for anyone who had possession of unauthorized books, or was caught mutilating them.

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losses of reserve books, but the books on open stacks still are being reported missing regularly.

Disciplinary committees of the school apparently are also ready to take positive action if the losses don't stop.

"We feel that most of the students who take the books don't really mean to keep them," Noh said. "That's why we're giving them a grace period before we start to crack down."

A Poll
"That's why I want to see a poll," Taylor said. "I don't think there is."

The discussion turned to an increase in fees that would result from the SUB addition.

"I've been told that this noble cause could result in a fee increase amounting to as much as \$17.50 a semester," Taylor said.

"There are quite a few people that could use that money."

"There are quite a few people putting their way through school by working at the SUB too," Miss Tourville pointed out.

"The big percentage of students are putting themselves through," Taylor admitted, "but they are pressed for money. In raising the present \$65 fee, I can't buy a SUB."

"I think it's a matter of personal opinion," Noh said.

"I think it's a matter of personal opinion, too," Taylor said. "That's why we need a vote."

Later in the conversation, Taylor commented:

"I had to argue like the devil with several Executive Board members to bring this issue out into the open."

Early Planning
"Planning started on this project back in 1956," Noh said. "The addition was accepted by a very conservative Board of Regents and President. The students were given a chance to hear the proposals, to see the plans. Now that it is down to the wire, this opposition flares up."

Kilsgaard said that he was not sure what was going to be in the new addition.

"If you were really this concerned," Bittenbender said, "you would have read the Argonaut. The facts were in the Crossroads edition."

"What is their function?" Taylor asked. "To sample student opinion," Noh said.

"You have completely lost contact with the people," Taylor charged.

Need Right Facts
"A fellow from Willis Sweet asked me to speak about the SUB at his hall at the beginning of the year," Miss Tourville said. "I said all right. He never came back. Laird is right. Why don't they go to someone who can give it to them straight from the shoulder?"

"We have an Exec Board that is to represent the students," Taylor said. "It has completely missed out."

"We've had reports on our work with the SUB in all our minutes," Noh pointed out.

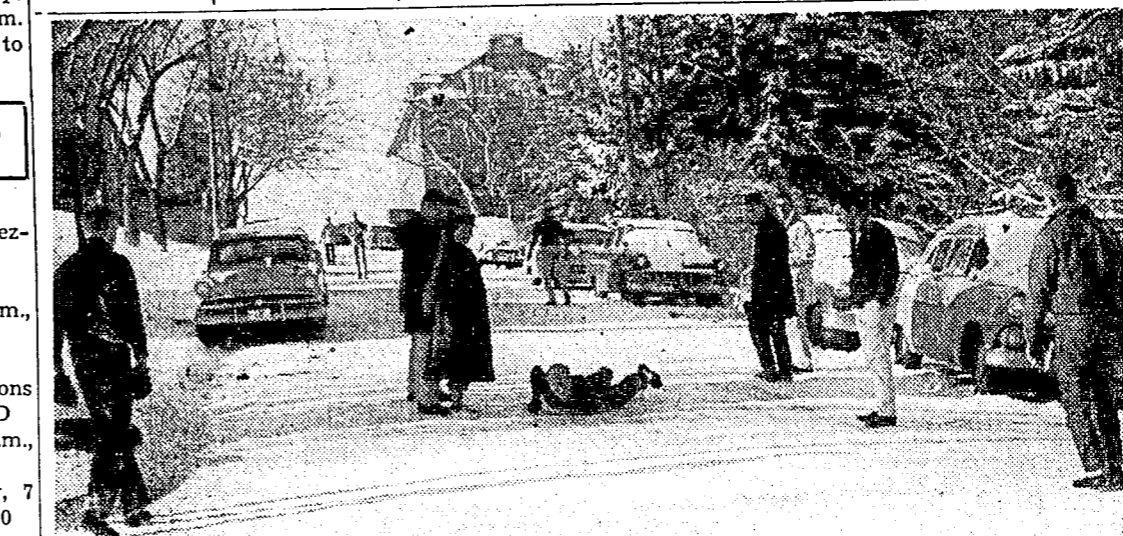
"All you have brought up is an old skelton," Bittenbender added.

"Before a vote is taken, the situation would have to be completely gone over," Noh said. "I have a great respect for student opinion, but the students must know their facts."

"I think the Board of Regents might change their minds if student opinion indicates anything on building the new SUB," Taylor said.

"After they have committed themselves to a federal loan?" Miss Tourville asked.

"Just because our credit is good, do we have to use it?" Taylor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



HERE HE COMES — An unidentified University student took time out for a saucer ride down the hill past the Forestry Building Saturday as a group of other students watched his progress. (Ray Schmidt photo.)

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The University of Idaho student body is like a big pot of stew on the fire. Left unattended it is likely to overflow.

Still very much at issue is the building of a new \$1.8 million student union addition. Even more at issue is the approximately \$30 per year it will cost each student to finance the building.

As yet the rumors of protest seem to be hit and miss, spit like a drop of acid here and there.

But Jason feels that the question is of vital enough interest that if a majority of the student body thinks the issue should be put to a definite vote, they should get out their petitions and take a definite stand before the ASUI Executive Board and the University.

The Executive Board frankly doesn't know if the protests are coming from a small group of recalcitrants screaming at a loss of \$30, or are really serious cries of protest.

Jason feels student opinion, if it is there in force, should be heeded, even if it is to the detriment of the school. Jason also thinks we need a new SUB, because if we turn the issue down this time, it will be a cold day in hell before we can get funds for it again.

Exec Board member Leo Tafolla, has, we think come up with a concrete solution for similar disagreement which may arise in the future.

He proposes that an amendment be added to the ASUI constitution which would request that all long range building affecting the students be put to an official vote of the student body, with 35 per cent or more constituting a majority.

This, although it still could be approved or rejected by the Board of Regents as they desired, would at least give students the satisfaction they apparently don't feel they are getting now on the SUB issue.

We hope that if the SUB controversy does come to another vote, the students who are now moaning will get the facts this time, and not claim that even after nearly two years of waiting the thing is still being railroaded through against their wishes.

Jason personally feels that if the proposal does come to a vote, new SUB construction will be defeated by a 2-1 vote, but will be passed anyway by the Board of Regents.

The reasons for this are that more than \$50,000 has already been spent on planning for the addition and even more important the SUB addition is a part of the University's 25-year building program.

The SUB addition was planned almost solely through the wishes of the Idaho student body, but is now part of a long-range University improvement plan.

If the students vote the SUB proposal down, and the Board of Regents decide to abide by their decision, the student body can be smug in the knowledge that they have contributed to the increased backwardness of the University.

They will be secure in their poverty.

Cheating's Overemphasized

The next time you take a test, look around and see how many of your fellow students are cheating. Examine several of the term papers handed in on assignment in the last few years and see if they might have been taken from someone else's work rather than being written by the person whose name appears at the top of the page.

According to a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post by Jerome Ellison, a college professor, one college student in three cheats "rather regularly." He also adds that a good many faculty members in colleges throughout the country turn their heads the other way rather than accuse any of their students of cheating.

To top off this rather facetious article, Ellison goes on to add that fraternities in general encourage cheating and that even some universities and colleges would rather not enforce regulations on this subject, due to political reasons or reputation.

The poke at fraternities in connection with this subject is unwarranted and would indicate that perhaps Ellison is influenced by prejudice. An article such as this in a national magazine does not help

our educational system as a whole. Cheating does occur but not to the great extent that the article would indicate. We have all either observed it or actually taken part. Blame can be passed off on the grading system, on the professors involved or as it must always be, bounced back to the student.

The recent expulsion of an Idaho student caught cheating would indicate two things. First, Idaho students do participate and second the administration does not advocate the practice. Even if this "horrible monster" is present upon our campus it does not seem that it has gone to such extremes as the Post article states. Idaho graduates are still going forth into the "cold, cheating" world and taking honest, worthwhile positions involving much responsibility.

It would also appear that Idaho is not an exception and that perhaps there are other schools somewhere in the Nation that give a degree to a graduate for what he has learned and not because he managed to cheat his way through four years of school.—B.C.W.

Dear Jason: Students Question A SUB Addition

Dear Jason: I would like to think that you will get many letters which may better express the feelings the Friday Argonaut aroused in me. The direct quotations are from Jason.

"To clarify the facts once again, the addition will bring an increase of approximately \$15 a semester per student in student union fees." This is undoubtedly true.

"Those who appear to be most set against the addition . . . point out that student opinion has not been fully sampled. Here are the facts."

In 1958, a committee pushing for the proposed expansion toured the campus. In my hall we were told at dinner that a discussion of SUB expansion would be held in the lounge after dinner.

Since few of us had heard anything of such a plan, nearly half the hall stayed to hear the proposal. As the explanations dragged on, several fellows, who had other things to do, left.

Finally, those who stayed were asked for their opinions. The next Argonaut proclaimed in the headlines that a vote among those interested showed nearly unanimous support for the expansion. (Latest 'facts' are that 35 per cent of the campus voted, with 80 per cent of these in favor. This implies that 25 per cent approaches unanimity.)

"Since that time, opposition has been strangely lacking." Well, we do not have our own campus newspaper to display our views, but after hearing of our overwhelming approval we tried to find out if, or more realistically why, the proposed expansion was going to take place, regardless of what the majority opinion might be.

We were under the handicap of being ignored on any issue by those interested only in the good of the university.

This year, when more committees came around to bridge the gap between the student government and the students, we tried to get information, any kind of information. We were told that more committees would be around to explain to us.

The last we heard was that sometime this month a committee would explain "everything" to us. I am probably interpreting the facts incorrectly, but, at the time we were told this, approval of the expansion was to be given during the first week of January. Explanations, I guess, were to come later.

There may be hope. It sounds as though a petition from several living groups will either force an official ballot, or else someone will have to admit this deal is being shoved through, like it or not.

"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 . . ." especially when we are told that we decided to raise them ourselves."

Gene Lawrence

In an Argonaut editorial last Friday, J.C.F. commented: "That a tree, which has flourished . . . for more than 60 years . . . has taken almost as long as the institution itself to mature."

J.C.F., albeit unintentionally, has uttered a near-great truth. The unfortunate tree reached maturity some years ago; the University, if we may identify it with the actions of its student body, still has not quite made the grade.

As an illustration of this, also in Friday's Argonaut, Jason and Noh repeated the favorite argument of the Greater SUB proponents: since an FHA loan can be obtained only for a student-sponsored project, and since we have no student housing problem, the only thing we could use such a loan for would be a SUB addition.

Why ask for a loan at all? Is it rational to use money we don't have to buy something we don't need, just because we can do it?

Hundreds Cry

"Oh," cry hundreds of shrill, young voices, "but we do need it, we do, we do! The SUB is our showplace, the most colossal attraction in our public relations program! We must make sure that there will always be room for the gentlemen to meet, for thereby we will gain prestige."

Do we need 1.8 million dollars worth of prestige and high public regard? Are the people of Idaho so primitive that we must build pyramids to impress them?

I suggest that a display of self-control and responsibility on the part of the student body would be the most effective means of gaining favorable public recognition.

Blue Key Initiation Of Twenty Slated

Twenty men will be initiated into Blue Key at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in conference rooms A and B.

The formal initiation will be held first, after which there will be a banquet. The new members will receive their gold keys at the initiation.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—SUB Dispute

questioned.

Funds are available to the students through a Federal Housing Administration loan for a student-sponsored project. This money would have to be used for a Student Union Building or dormitory, and not such a structure as a Science Building, which would have to be a separately-financed project.

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

However, the SUB addition is part of the University's long-range 25-year building program.

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It seems that the citizens might wonder why we need a new science building; when we worry only about our recreational facilities.

Spot checking the students is a fine thing, but I would like to see the issue on the next election ballot for a general vote. How much weight does a forum conducted "in the spring of 1958" have as we approach the spring of 1960?

It is reasonable to assume that 50 per cent of the students voting in such a poll are no longer enrolled at the U. of I.

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Carl H. Nellis

Dear Jason:

Congratulations are due Nicholas Tipple on his fine letter in the Jan. 5 issue of the Arg. and Paul C. Holtz on his letter in the Jan. 8 issue. How many of us are proud of being classed "recreation minded students?" Not I.

So our SUB "looks like a cracker box." And what are we comparing our "cracker box" SUB to? We compare it to such schools as the University of Washington, an institution with better than four times as many students as the U. of I.

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that Washington has a sales tax of five cents on a dollar whereas Idaho has no sales tax at all! (I doubt that many of Idaho's populace would favor such a tax.)

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Dear Jason:

It seems that the current "hot topic" of discussion on campus is the new SUB addition.

The main outcry being heard

(viz., informal polls and even petitions) is for a representative vote. Instead of the previous so-called deciding vote conducted in the spring of 1958 which showed an 80 per cent approval by only 35 per cent of the student body. How the spending of 1.8 million dollars on the say so of such a minority is beyond understanding.

It would be a gross injustice to the student body if they were forced into spending 1.8 million dollars without their valid consent. It also might lead to the belief that this project was a railroad job of a fair vote.

If this is a student affair, which has been the indication, and if the original vote was taken to obtain the approval or disapproval of the student body, then the student administration and persons heading up the addition should not object if a revote is taken.

A well publicized vote at this time would almost certainly receive a representative turnout and would accomplish the will of the students.

Living groups agreeing with this letter should take action and file petitions requesting a revote on this important issue.

Phil Woolwine

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Board Studies

this year, but warned them to "maintain contact between the Board and the average student."

Petersen said that continuity between last year's Board and this had impressed him but he added that this year's Board, like most before it, probably was too highly organized.

7. Heard a report from Gordon Chester, head of the Co-Ordination Council. Chester said he felt his group, which is designed to bring student opinion back to the Exec Board, was doing well, but was handicapped by lack of interest from some of its members.

"It's the same old story," he said. "Too few are trying to do too much work, after the glory wears off for some of their fellow members and they quit."

ENGINEERS!

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
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Idaho To Host Group Meeting

The University has been selected as host for the 1960 annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association.

Idaho was chosen at the 33rd annual meeting last month in Spokane. The conference will be held Dec. 28-29, 1960.

Already at work making local arrangements are chairman William Baker, head of the biological sciences department, Edmund Ty-lutki of the Idaho botany faculty, and Dr. Adolph Hecht of the WSU botany staff.

Earl Larrison, associate professor of zoology at Idaho, will be program chairman.

A number of Idaho faculty members have been elected to association offices. Professor Kenneth E. Hungerford, wildlife management, was chosen vice president. Professors Robert Hosack, head of the social science department, Earl Book, dean of the college of mines, and Harry Harmsworth, chairman of sociology, were all named to the board of trustees.

Richard Bingham of the forest genetics laboratory was chosen chairman of the forestry section. Professor Edwin Tisdale, associate director of the Forest Wildlife and Range Experiment station, will head the soil and water conservation section.

President D. R. Theophilus was honored with an honorary trustee title, and Dr. Charles W. Hungerford, emeritus dean of the graduate school, was given an honorary life membership in the association.

GAME TO BE REPLAYED


The scheduled replay of a contested volleyball game between the co-recreational teams of Forney-Gault-Upham and Phi-ATO will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, said Shirley Shute, instructor in P.E. for women.

ALPHA ZETA PICTURES SET

Gem pictures will be taken of members of Alpha Zeta, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conf. room D of the SUB. Herbert Gibson, McConnell, said yesterday.

BLUE KEY TO MEET

A meeting to discuss Wednesday evening initiation plans will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the SUB mezzanine.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Columnist Thinks Another Vote Needed On SUB Expansion

Two years ago a group of enthusiastic young men visited the campus living groups with some glossy pictures of a new extension to the Student Union Building. After talking the project up for a while, these same enthusiasts invited their listeners to indicate by show of hands whether they were in favor of going ahead with this seemingly attractive project.

In this haphazard fashion a major decision was made. Now it appears that we may well be saddled with this \$1.8 million beauty (I

Library Discloses Hours For Finals

Library hours during semester finals and between semesters were announced yesterday by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

They are: Jan. 22 (first day of exams), 8-5:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Jan. 23-29, regular hours; Jan. 30-31, closed; Feb. 1-2, 8-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.; Feb. 3, regular hours resume.

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Capt. Thomas To Give Tests

Captain Thayne L. Thomas, the Air Force Aviation Cadet and Officer Training School Selection Officer, and T-Sgt. Eugene G. Robinson, USAF Recruiting Representative, will be at the SUB Jan. 14, 15, to counsel interested applicants for USAF Officer and Airmen career programs.

The USAF Selection Team will conduct test periods and provide information for all young men and women who are interested in the Aviation Cadet and Officer Training School Programs in the United States Air Force.

Captain Thomas will be located in the Student Union Bldg., where he will give Aviation Cadet Screening Tests to those young men who desire to fulfill their military obligation as a pilot or navigator in a commissioned officer status.

Blue Key Initiation Of Twenty Slated

Twenty men will be initiated into Blue Key at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in conference rooms A and B.

The formal initiation will be held first, after which there will be a banquet. The new members will receive their gold keys at the initiation.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—SUB Dispute

questioned.

Funds are available to the students through a Federal Housing Administration loan for a student-sponsored project. This money would have to be used for a Student Union Building or dormitory, and not such a structure as a Science Building, which would have to be a separately-financed project.

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

However, the SUB addition is part of the University's long-range 25-year building program.

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Phi Taus Pledge Two Men; Phi Deltas Elect Officers

By SHARON LANCE
Arg. Women's Editor

Social activities have shifted to low gear on the Idaho campus as preparation activities for finals are slowly gaining momentum. Snowball fights, tobogganing, elections and exchanges stood out on an otherwise quiet social scene last week.

A January snow fall set the scene and ETHEL STEEL coeds provided the action for tobogganing and sliding activities last week. An ATO exchange Wednesday evening topped the week's social events. Recent dinner guests at Steel were Terry Grant, Wallace; Joy Edwards, Forney; Mary Lou Engle, Craigmont; Joan and Jerry Falls, off campus and Joyce Itano, French.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, was the pledging date of Dean Grossenbach, Wylie DeCarli and Doug Mellem, who moved into the PHI TAU fraternity house.

KAPPA pledges honored the Alpha Phi pledge class at an informal get-together Thursday night. Guests during the past week included SUB Program Council representatives; Sharon Weaver, Theta; Kent Harrison, Phi Delta; and Gordon Chester, Phi Delta and Duff McKee, Fiji. Special dinner guests throughout the week were Diane Smith, Pi Phi; Gary Snow, off campus; Judy Tuttle, Alpha Phi; Karen Colner, DG; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Revengeful Rene, the baldheaded boss, presided over and made sure that the DELT 1960 Oddball Dance, "Tenitus Glutius Maximus Eternitus," was a success. Delt weekend guests from Long Beach City College were Bob Novotny and Chuck Winacamp, Sharon Miller and Betty Harneit, Tri Delta; Sue Livingston, Kappa and Larry Tripp, Gault were special Sunday dinner guests.

HAYS HALL elected officers for the new semester Monday.

Unsuspecting TRI DELT little sisters were honored at a special surprise fireside given by their big sisters Monday night. Relay teams composed of big and little sister combinations participated in the evening's games. Tri-Delt and Fiji pledges enjoyed an exciting, but very wet, tobogganing exchange Saturday afternoon. Weekend dinner guests were Carolyn Stoker and Shannon Beck, Hays; Rich Erwin and John Allgair, ATO; Karen (DeKlotz) Judd, Forney; and Linda Crox, French.

Doug Park joined the FARMHOUSE pledge ranks and moved into the house after returning from Christmas vacation. New Alfa Zeta initiates are Darrell Hatfields and Gene Allen.

THETA pledges stood their ground against Phi Delt pledges during a snowball fight Friday. The pledges also staged a mass retaliation against Gary Woolverton, Ralph Hegsted and Jim Lyons, Sigma Chis, at a porching early Saturday morning. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brown; Jerry Johnson, Danny Danielson, Beta; Irene Scott and Lynn Paulson, DG and Jeff Wombolt, Bill Tiger and Tom Jacobs, ATO.

It was "cigar day" at the ATO

LOST AND FOUND
All students who have lost items on the campus are asked to call and identify them at the Lost and Found department in the Registrar's office. All items unclaimed at the end of the semester will be discarded.

house Wednesday when fraternity members announced engagements and one pinning by handing out cigars. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Esquire Girl, Camille Johnson, Kappa; Mrs. Hill, house-mother and Wes Buchanan, Gault.

Cherry Allgair was recently named GAMMA PHI Crescent Girl of the Month. Sunday dinner guests at the sorority house were Patsy Rodgers, Kappa and Peggy Shelton, Moscow.

PHI DELTS have a good start for 1960 with Arnold Moeller taking over as president, along with Barry Nissen, secretary and Dick Clericuzio, rush chairman. The

Nine To Head March Religion In Life Confab

Nine committee chairmen for the 1960 Religion in Life conference, scheduled Mar. 14-16 have been selected, Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, general chairman, said yesterday.

Vice chairman for the conference is Gerald Cowden, Willis Sweet, Nancy Alcorn, Kappa, is secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Committee chairmen include George Willmore, LDS, arrangements; Mary Lou Graves, Ethel Steel, book sales and displays; JoAnn Fingerson, Pi Phi, convocation; and Kathy Bozarth, Kappa, organized houses.

Others are Jim Child, Delt, programs; Allan Boss, Upham, publicity chairman; Warren Martin, Fiji, seminar chairman; Sharon Price, Pi Phi, worship chairman; and Alverna Mueller, Forney, food chairman.

A steering committee is chosen every year of students, faculty and religious advisors to continue the program year to year.

Members of the 1960 steering committee are Stan Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education; Rev. Ellsworth Tilton of the First Methodist church; Dr. George Tanner; Dr. Malcolm Renfrew; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig; and Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa.

Daley Attends Newman Meet

Tim Daley, Beta, was a representative to the National Executive Committee meeting of the National Newman Club Federation held recently at Purdue University West Lafayette, Indiana.

Daley is treasurer of the national organization. He has held this position for the past two years. He is past chairman of the Northwest Province, an area consisting of Washington, Montana, Oregon, and Idaho.

The group gathers to discuss problems and enact legislation on religion and educational programming for those students attending secular colleges and universities.

Ensemble Concert Slated For Tonite

The University department of music will present an Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. today in the Music building recital hall.

Featured will be a clarinet ensemble, a woodwind quintet, a brass ensemble, and a saxophone quartet.

The concert is open to the public.

Phis are currently planning a combined initiation dance with their counterparts from WSU. The dance will be held sometime in February.

Vandaleers, U. Singers Plan 'Elijah'

By HERB HOLLINGER
Argonaut Asst. News Editor

One of the all-time great oratorios of the music world will be presented in the University Auditorium, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., when the Vandaleers, concert choir, combine forces with the University Singers and special soloists in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Completed in 1846, the work had been outlined several years previous and then laid aside. In 1845 Mendelssohn was invited to conduct all the concerts at the Birmingham Music Festival the following year, and to "provide a new oratorio or other music for the occasion."

Mendelssohn declined to conduct the concert, but he did finish the oratorio "Elijah." The first performance took place on Aug. 26, 1846, in Birmingham Town Hall.

Logan Conducts
Conductor for the University performance will be Norman R. Logan, conductor of the University Singers. Soloists include Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Gertrude Bauer, contralto; Glen R. Lockery, tenor; and Harry S. Morrison, Jr., baritone.

Mrs. Barnes has had considerable professional experience as an opera and oratorio singer in California and Salt Lake City, Utah, and has appeared as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Bauer has also done professional singing in the midwest and southwest. Both are Idaho faculty wives. Professor Lockery is regular conductor of the Vandaleers, and Professor Morrison is director of the University's Opera Workshop.

Keyboard performers for "Elijah" are organist Georgie Hansen, off campus, and pianist Myrna Inghram, Alpha Phi. The performance is free to the public.

Idaho NROTC Deletes Cruise

Each year NROTC Midshipmen have looked forward to the possibility of being selected to go on their summer cruise in "WestPac," the Western Pacific, with ports of call in Japan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

But the annually anticipated WestPac cruises are no longer to be available to Midshipmen, Captain J. R. Leeds, Bureau of Naval Personnel, reported at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of NROTC Colleges in October.

"For 1960 the general concept and the extent of training will be similar to that in 1959," said Capt. Leeds. "With the exceptions that the Western Pacific cruise will be deleted (due to increases in air travel costs and decreases in travel funds),



Rings 'n' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

Larry Hattemer, Theta Chi, revealed his engagement to Joan Baken, Pi Phi at WSU. The announcement was made before Christmas vacation.

A lighted white candle, which was set in a base of red roses and ribbon, was passed around a Theta fireside circle before Judy Metcalf blew it out to reveal her engagement to Lee Stokes, Sigma Chi. Ann Becker read a poem while sorority members passed the candle on which the ring was mounted. The wedding is planned for July.

Five minutes after one engagement had been announced at the Theta house Tuesday night, sorority members gathered in the living room to hear the same poem which had been read earlier and to pass the same candle. The only difference from the earlier fireside was that the candle held a different ring. After the candle had traveled around the circle three times, Kip McCormick blew out the flame and announced her engagement to Dick Cummings, off campus. No wedding date has been set.

Leitha Aherin, Theta, announced her engagement to George Miller, Moscow, when she blew out a candle during a fireside Wednesday evening. The ring was mounted on a yellow candle which was entwined with yellow roses and ivy.

Linda Edwards, Ethel Steel, blew out a white candle which was encircled with blue and white carnations, to announce her engagement to Ross Dietrich, Linda revealed the engagement at a recent fireside.

During a dress dinner at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday, Judy Hickman took the place of honor at the head table to announce her engagement to Gerry Steele, SAE. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Dolores Hormacchia, Gam ma Phi, surprised her sorority sisters by announcing her engagement to Frank Nosek, Sigma Nu, during dress dinner Sunday. The ring was set in a white rose surrounded by pink carnations. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cherry Allgair revealed her Christmas present, a sparkling engagement ring, to her Gamma Phi sorority sisters when she announced her engagement to John Ragazzo, Barstow, Calif., at a fireside Jan. 3. The announcement was made by passing the traditional candle.

The engagement of Cathy Wood and Al Ray, Chrisman, was revealed at a recent Hays fireside. Cathy made the announcement when she blew out the flame of a red candle which was decorated with white flowers. The couple are making plans for a wedding in the near future.

Denny Corrigan, Phi Tau, disclosed his engagement to Wendy Cotton, San Jose State College, during Sunday dinner at the chapter house.

PINNINGS
An SAE serenade Monday night followed the pinning announcement of Sallie Latimore, Gamma Phi and Bob Young. Sallie blew out

Santa Claus Brings Marriage, Engagements to Many Students

Santa Claus provided many gifts over the Christmas holidays in the form of wedding and engagement rings. Marilyn Wylie, Pi Phi, and Bill Overholser, Phi Delt, were married Dec. 18 at the First Methodist Church, Coeur d'Alene.

Bonnie McClure, Alpha Gamma and Butch Dodson, Phi Tau tied the knot Dec. 27. A double ring ceremony at Lewiston in the Federated Church united Rose Long, Forney, and Jim Rae, Grangeville, in marriage Dec. 29.

The marriage of Ole Bergan, Beta, and Ellen Elk, Tonesberg, Norway, took place Dec. 24 at San Francisco. The summer marriage of Skip Ward, Beta, and Karen Boilev, Pocatello, was also recently announced. Robert "Abe" Young, Upham, and Janet Hacking were married Dec. 28 at Archer.

A Christmas setting was the theme of Dianna Ingard, French, and Tom Davidson's at the First Methodist Church at Twin Falls on Dec. 27.

The engagement of Pat McBoyle, French, and Jack Patterson, Moscow, was revealed during the Christmas holidays. Christmas Day, Janice McCleskey, Tri Delt, found a diamond ring under the Christmas tree from Russell Graves of ISC. A lighted candle circled the room twice before it was blown out by Carol Lee Fobes, Tri Delt, to announce her engagement to Mike Thompson, BJC.

Leon Hansen, Upham, and Sherrell Evans, Arimo, announced their engagement Dec. 25. Ken Powell, Kappa Sig, returned from vacation to announce his engagement to Judy Jones, Forney. Mike Nelson, LDS, announced his engagement to Linda McMurray, Montpelier.

During dinner Wednesday night, cigars were passed around by Dale Dennis, ATO, announcing his engagement to Barbara Boughten, Coeur d'Alene.

Several Alpha Phis announced their engagements. A box of chocolates and a silver heart encircling two red bells with the names Arlene and Bob announced the engagement of Arlene Kerbs to Bob Jones, FarmHouse.

At a house meeting, Janice Crane started a candle and read a poem revealing the engagement of Mary Snook and Don Scott, San Jose, Calif. A poem read by Deanna Duffy and the candle blown out by Pat Higgins announced Pat's engagement to Gary Thompson, Lindley.

In the midst of a candle-light dinner sparked with decorations of red and white, Fran Regadera revealed her engagement to Rupe Manning, Shoshone. Favors were red rosettes holding white candles, and the ring was passed around the table in a nosegay of red and white carnations.

The engagement of Herman Clemons, Talma, Indiana, and a 1959 graduate of Idaho, and Marcelle Schenk, Kootenai, was announced. At a fireside Jan. 3, Mary Beth Wishard blew out the pink rosette and candle to announce her engagement to Lynn Tobin, Lewiston.

Forney Hall received two of the traditional candle during a sorority fireside.

MARRIAGES
Kay Conover, Hays and Don Hiett, Delta Chi, exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, Jan. 9.

College Photo Contest Open

Shutterbugs now have an opportunity to acquire nation-wide recognition and prizes as well as honor for their schools, by entering the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition.

The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Judging will take place March 19, at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. The winning pictures will be

displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to College Unions throughout the nation.

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait, or pictorial story classes.

Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at LIFE. All first place winners receive a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

Deadline for the competition has been set for March 11, 1960.

For rules and entry forms, write to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Newman Club Sets Election

Newman Club officers for the new semester will be elected at the regular business meeting following the 9:30 mass Sunday morning.

All officers and office candidates will prepare for the election by discussing leadership responsibilities at the Newman Center Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

Regular Novena devotions are scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30, and a discussion club meeting at the Newman Center will follow.

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Rumor to the contrary the next war did not start yesterday, (at least it hadn't when this column was being written) so Dale James, reserve guard for coach Dave Strack, will have another chance to save Idaho's neck.

James' next chance will be Saturday when the Vandals voyage west to meet the Seattle Chieftans on their home court in Seattle, then swing over to Spokane for a clash with the Gonzaga Bulldogs a week from today.

Idaho students, incidently, will be admitted to the Idaho-Gonzaga game in Spokane for 75c with student card.

Other than James' blazing play that left the hard-fighting guard literally "breathless" Saturday evening, the sports world is a little slow this week . . . at least from this corner.

The Vandals may have a skiing team that will rival the slat squads of a few years back, but only time will tell on that count.

We would like to express our rather belated thanks to the athletic department for their assistance in seeing that Argonaut sports writers covered all but one of the last grid season's games.

On all other occasions, from Arizona to Stockton, an Argonaut writer found a seat on the team's plane.

Grid Coach Announces Resignation

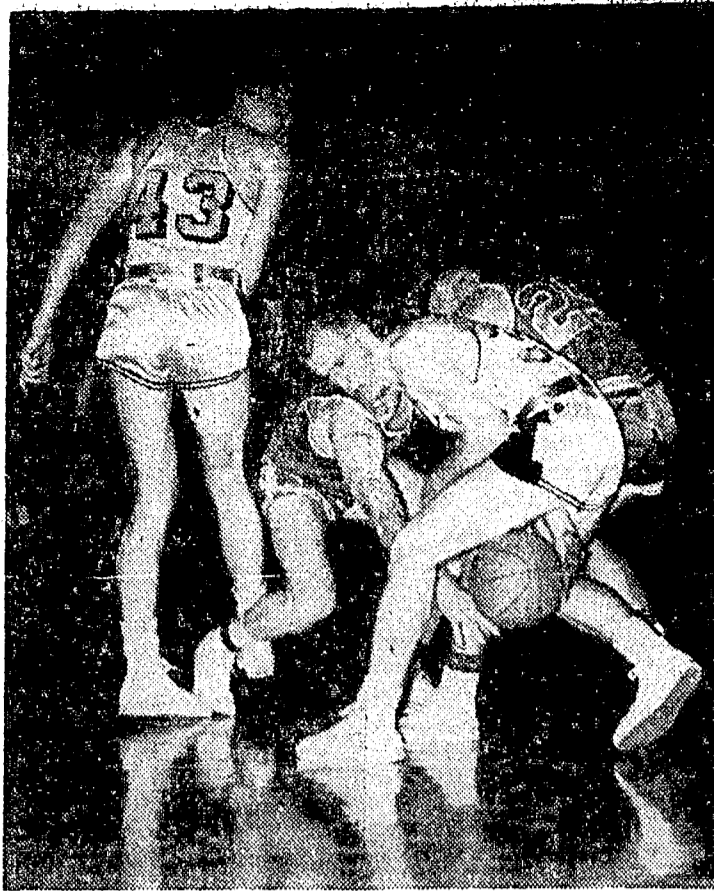
R. V. Johnson, an assistant football coach at the University since 1957, has resigned to return to teaching in the Santa Rosa, Calif., area, it was announced yesterday by Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics.

Johnson said that he planned to complete his teaching career in California to be eligible for the retirement program in that state. He spent many years in the California school system before coming here from a coaching position at Santa Rosa high school.

Both Gibb and head football coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley expressed regrets at Johnson's leaving. At the University Johnson served as end coach and chief scout.

He learned his football at St. Mary's college in California back in the days when that institution was a gridiron power. He also played for the San Diego Navy team during World War II when Stahley was its coach. A graduate of St. Mary's, Johnson holds a master's degree from San Francisco State college.

"A replacement for Johnson will be selected in the near future," said Gibb.



SCRAMBLE — Dale James, hero of the Vandals' 56-45 victory over the Montana Bobcats Saturday night, battles with an unidentified Montana hoopster while teammate Ken Maren (43) looks on. Montana's Jim Owens (25), joins in the scramble.

INTRAMURALS

Two of the top teams of League I, clash tonight in the featured battle of intramural "A" basketball at the Memorial Gym in their fight for the hoop crown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, defending campus champion, meet the charges of Beta Theta Pi in this highly-ranked contest.

Takes are paced by the sharp-shooting of forwards Roy Schmidt and Bill Hill while the Betas' top scoring threats are Mike Stove and Bob Vervaeke.

Another top battle of the League I Greek play headlines the play of the ATO squad and the Kappa Sigs.

Greeks Clash

Other two contests in the loop action pits the team of the Delta Sigs against the Sigma Chis and the Sigma Nus versus the Delta Chis.

Two tilts are on tap for this evening in League II of Greek action as the headliner sends the strong Delts against the Phi Tau five.

Contest of the Phi Delt taking on the Phi Gamma Deltas in League II rounds out the evening's net play.

Independents Battle

Twelve independent crews went into action last evening as the ball teams went into their second round contests in intramural contests.

Top-ranked clash of the night's hoop flights pitted the defending Independent champs, Lindley Hall, against the tall Upham Hall eagles.

Other matches for the League II squads saw Gault competing against Chrisman, McConnell Hall battling Town Men's Association,

and Campus Club versus Willis Sweet Hall.

Two League IV contests of the evening found Gault Hall 2 fighting the Chrisman 2 five and the McConnell 2 squad tangling with the Town Men's Assn. 2 team.

Hoop Squad Will Meet Easterners

Idaho's hoop squad will go East next year but the grid squad may not go South as had been previously reported, Athletic Director Bob Gibb said yesterday.

Idaho will make a four game Eastern loop according to Gibb, starting with Kent State in a return match with the visitors who downed the Vandals last year.

Following the Kent State game he Idaho hoopsters will meet Toledo, Bradley and finish up with a clash with St. Louis.

Down South, a previous report that the Vandals would definitely meet the Idaho State Bengals in a grid clash in the future was eyed by Gibb as slightly erroneous.

"There has been no agreement signed," Gibb said, then went on to point out that one of the dates mentioned would conflict with the Idaho-Washington State football classic.

The second half was more of than man James, who was hitting

'Cinderfella' Hoopster Transforms Vandals

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Idaho, which played like a pumpkin Friday night against Oregon, was touched by the magic wand of unheralded Dale James Saturday and became a shiny carriage, beating Montana State, 56-45.

James, who wasn't even good enough to make Harlan Hodges' Vandals last year, came in midway through the first half for a cold Gary Floan and Idaho rode to victory on his not - so - broad shoulders.

It was a strange reversal of form for Idaho, which had looked anything but good in falling to Oregon's Ducks, 52-48, Friday night.

Against Oregon, it was just a case of a cold team beating a colder one. But the Vandals defended, ball-hawked and ran their way to a one-sided win over the Montana State club, and looked like money in the bank doing it.

Chanay Held Down

Just about as sensational as James' win-at-all cost play was the defensive work of Dean Baxter on flashy Larry Chanay, the Bobcats' big scorer.

Chanay had broken the Bohler Gymnasium scoring record at Pullman Friday night, scoring 37 points as MSC lost to Washington State. Baxter stuck to him like green moss to a willow and held him to 16, three of those in the first half.

Montana State jumped to a quick 6-0 lead Saturday as Idaho couldn't find the basket and the game was close until 5:30 was left in the first half.

At that point, Center Ken Maren swished a looping one-hander from the side and Idaho went on to lead at the half, 22-11.

Bobcats Cold

Montana State was colder than a hula dancer at the North Pole from the floor, hitting an exceptionally low 15.4 per cent of their shots in the first half.

The second half was more of than man James, who was hitting

on everything from 35-foot jump shots to fallaway hooks, and Jumpin' Joe King, who wormed his way through for several layins.

Babes Take Third Win; Wits Next

By HAL GUSTAFSON

Argonaut Sports Assistant

The Idaho babes snapped a four game losing string Saturday night, downing the Cardinals of North Idaho Junior College 60-48, and notching a 3-6 record.

The frosh squad started out slow but caught fire in the middle of the first half and held a 26-11 lead when coach Wayne Anderson started substituting freely. By the half the Cardinals had moved to within 10 points, at 40-30.

Cardinals Rally

In the second half the Cardinals closed the gap to 43-39 with Bob Yost and Dean Lundblad hitting from the outside. The Vandal frosh quickly called a time out and talked things over.

The talk evidently did some good as the babes began clicking on the fast break and pulled away with ease.

Jeff Wombolt led the yearlings with 15, which, backed by the rebounding of Ron Pyke and Clair Gary, told the story for Idaho.

Yost topped the Cardinal scoring with 12.

The frosh take to the hoop court again tomorrow, traveling to Kellogg to host the battered Whitworth junior varsity. Whitworth dropped its last game to the Washington State frosh squad 31-102.

Coach Anderson indicated he would probably start the same five that started most of the year, with Rich Porter and Dan Hoag at guards, Gray and Wombolt at forwards and Pyke at center.

While James and King were doing the scoring, Maren, Baxter and Rollie Williams were picking the boards clean, outpositioning the slightly-taller Bobcats.

James led game scoring with 21 and King followed with 13. Chanay paced MSC with 16, about six below his season's average.

It was a different story Friday night when classy Oregon looked not so classy, defeating the Vandals 52-48 in a sloppily-played contest.

Oregon, which led most of the way, did have to hold off a hard-nosed Idaho closing rally.

With about 2½ minutes left, the Ducks led by eight points, 50-42, but Baxter hit a layin, then stole the ball and dunked another to push the score to 50-46.

Bob Walton canned a jumper from the side to make it 50-48, but with less than 10 seconds to play, Oregon's sensational sophomore Glen Moore, who moves like a rubber man, hit from the side to give Oregon a 52-48 win.

Free Throws Hurt

The Vandals actually outshot the Ducks from the floor, 33 per cent to 29 per cent, but hit only 10 of 19 free throws, while Oregon made 18 of 24.

Moore, playing on a gimpy ankle he injured earlier this year, and guard Chuck Rask each had 11 points for the Ducks. Idaho was led by Maren with 11 and Baxter with 9.

Oregon pushed its season record to 11-2 with the win, Idaho, with the loss and the win over Montana State, is now 5-9.

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Eastern Washington Savages Will Try To Break Long-Standing Jinx Saturday

The Eastern Washington finmen will host the Vandal swim team this Saturday at 2 p.m. in hopes of breaking the spell the Norsemen have over the Savages.

King Continues To Head Idaho Hoop Scoring

Jumping Joe King continued to head the scoring column for coach Dave Strack's won five, lost nine hoop squad after last weekend's split.

King has gunned through 182 points for 14 games, including 70 field goals and 42 free throws, hitting on 31.7 percent of his field shots and .808 of his charity shots.

Rollie Williams is next in line in the scoring department with 134 points, hitting 30.7 percent of his floor attempts and 56.5 percent of his gift tries.

Dean Baxter heads the rebounding statistics, gathering in 150 backboard balls to head Williams with 128, and ranks third in the scoring column with 116 points.

Big Ken Maren ranks as the percentage leader, connecting on 26 of 86 field goal shots for a 38.2 percent. In addition Maren has connected on 47 of 59 free throws for a 99 point total.

Team-wise the Vandals have run up 813 points while their opponents have 819 by their credit. From the floor Idaho has hit 33 percent of its shots as a team.

Top Five Scorers					
FG	FT	Rebs	Pts	Tps	
King	70	42	91	29	182
Williams	54	26	128	50	134
Baxter	39	38	150	43	116
Floan	42	24	27	27	108
Maren	26	47	83	32	99

Savages will be scored separately.

Eastern Washington, under small college NCAA rules, is permitted to use freshmen in varsity competition.

Though Idaho has never lost to the scrappy Savages, Vandal fin coach Clarke Mitchell feels that this meet will be close.

"We have only one entry in many events," Mitchell remarked. "Even if we win the event we get five points and they get four. This could be their year."

The small Vandal fin squad has dwindled slightly with the loss of the team's number one sprinter, Ken Goodwin. Goodwin, who dislocated his shoulder due to a fall suffered over Christmas vacation, will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Bill Parsons, a sophomore newcomer to the squad, will take Goodwin's spot on the team. According to coach Mitchell Parsons has been looking good in practice though he lacks previous meet experience.

The Vandal traveling squad which will leave for Cheney Saturday morning now numbers nine varsity and seven frosh.

Eastern Washington will place the Savages' hopes on a strong squad led by Steve Stephens and Grason Hand.

Stephens is last year's winner of the Evergreen Conference individual medley winner while

Track Coach Has First Workouts

Track workouts officially began Jan. 11 for track athletes who are not participating in another sport, Coach Bill Sorsby stated yesterday.

These drills were individual conditioning drills and consisted of easy over-distance running and weight lifting. All candidates out for field events were able to work at their respective events in the indoor areas. The first varsity and frosh meet is less than two month away, Sorsby pointed out.

Grason Hand holds a top time of 2:47 in the 200 meter race.

Idaho's strongest division on Saturday's program is diving event number five. Cliff Laurence, third place finisher in the Northern Division last season along with newcomer Mike Watson provides the Vandals with a one-two punch from the springboard.

Idaho Slatmen In Second Ski Season Trials

The University of Idaho ski team will leave Friday morning for a meet against Northwest and Canadian collegiate ski teams at Wenatchee this weekend.

Skiers making the trip will be Truls Astrup, Chuck Rank, Hallvard Grosvold, Larry Schaft, Ebb Evensen, Hilmer Lunde, Arnstein Friling, Henrick Backer, and Howard Gerrish. Tom Anderson and Walt Aldrich will be driving the cars for the team and acting as coaches.

The team will be facing almost the same competition as they faced when they squeaked out a 3 point victory in the International Intercollegiate ski championships in British Columbia two weekends ago.

"There will be a meeting of all members of the team in Memorial Gym at 12:30 p.m. Thursday," coach Bill Sorsby stated.

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