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Ceremony Tonight To Open SUB Addition **Giant Vandal** Highlights SUB Lobby

The lobby of the new Union ad- able. The carpets recessed into dition has a quiet relaxing at- the floors are over an inch thick mosphere about it despite its and were dyed to fit into the huxurious appearance. The acous- color scheme especially for the tics and the color scheme contri- Union.

bute to this motif. Off the hallway from the lobby Highlighting the area is a giant is a listening room with equipnine-foot tall statue of a Vandal. ment for listening to monaural The statue is made by a special and stereophonic records and sterprocess of welding wrought iron. eophonic tapes. There is one large A cutting torch is used to shape listening room and several smallthe metal. George Roberts, in- er ones with ear phones. It will structor of art and architecture be under the supervision of traindid the work. He also did the two ed personnel at all times.

small sculptures on the wall of Students may either bring their the lobby. own records or tapes or listen to The statute weighs around 100 pounds and is anchored to the any one of the several hundred records and tapes the Union has floor. His shield contains in repurchased. The equipment in this lief a snake and a rising sun, room was installed last night and the former symbolizing the Snake River, the latter the origin of should be ready for use by tonight Idaho's name.

These last two pieces are not In the basement next to the new permanent but will be sent to Argonaut offices is a TV room other colleges. The art work, done Relatively small, it holds about by Genevra Sloan, is a tempor- 20 viewers. Jacks, however, have ary or moving display also. The been installed throughout the new Student Union directors plan to building to allow the set to be have a different display up every moved to rooms holding many more for special programs. The week.

The furniture, modern in de- SUB is in the process of getting design, is of the best quality avail- a large-screen color TV set now

ASULT officials moved into new facilities yesterday in the Studen Unon Building addition. The office of Gale Mix ASUL general manager, sports a bright blue carpet, yellow webbed chairs two telephones and a two-foot

SENTINEL ---- A nine-foot Vandal, fashioned from wrought iron by George H. Roberts of the art faculty, stands guard over the lobby of the Student Union Building addition, which will be formally opened in ceremonies tonight. Several students

Portland, Ore., visited the cam-

evaluate the physical facilities.

This was the second visit by

ministrative officials visited the

written in the new offices in the

By JIM METCALF Argonaut Managing Editor In an interview yesterday Stef- ucation. The school was shut after that date but it will be on for tickets already but are not replying to them until the stu-The possibility of Lewis-Clark sity was not connected with the the funds off. It was reopened in

The first and biggest phase of a \$2 million Student Union Building addition will be officially opened with the cutting of a ribbon by University President Donald R. Theophilus tonight.

The ribbon will be across the door to the new Dipper in the building's basement, and its cutting at 6:30 p.m. will begin a short combination opening ceremony and rally for the Idaho-Washington State University basketball game at Pullman tonight.

The doors to the long-await-ed student center will be opened been completed, work isn't scheduled to be finished until August. to permit access to new ASUI Rooms on the north side of the offices, lobby, TV lounge, Aroriginal building, such as confergonaut offices, stereo listening ence rooms, the old Dipper and room, information booth and ballroom, in addition to the Argonaut and ASUI offices, are being emptied, and the project of dance room where the cereremodeling the original portion monies will be held. will be begun in the near future,

A short speech by Dr. Theophilus will be followed by pep ASUI General Manager Gale Mix talks by members of the Vandal | reported. Rally Committee. Students will

Restaurant Slated

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The main portion of the old be free to tour through the building will be cleared to building's addition throughout make way for expanded facili-Free coffee and punch will ties and new features. A restaube available, and live music will rant is scheduled for construction in the old section.

Tours Scheduled Guided tours, conducted by members of the Hospitality Committee, will be held during the rest of the week. They will begin punch and cookies will also be the same hours.

Although the most important of the new SUB to be comphase of the Student Union's repleted. It has been in use for modeling and extension now has more than two months.

'Satchmo' Tickets Here Tomorrow

Tickets to the Louis Arm- trombone, Barney Bigard on strong show Feb. 15 will go on the clarinet, Billy Kyle on the sale tomorrow morning at 8 in piano, Danny Barcelona on the the ASUI offices. Gale Mix, drums, and Mort Herbert on ASUI General Manager, said the bass.

the students will be protected for two weeks, and then sales will be opened to the general and \$2.50 single. Mix said that public. Students may still buy they had had many requests

Many Requests Tickets are \$4.00 a couple. Armstrong and his group will dents have had a chance to pur-

be provided in the Dipper. The Student Book Store, a one-story section of the SUB at



from the new lobby about 4:15 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, and members of the committee will be there to provide information from 3 to 5 p.m. Free coffee,

the rest of the evening.

A four-lane extension of the served in the main lounge during bowling alley, bringing the number to 12, was the first unit

t 11 square table of old, battered design. The table is temporary until •esh• his new desk arrives.

Along with Mix's office in the the public office, vault and offices of the activities director and program director. The public office has attractive blue furniture for guests, and new desks for the secretaries.

Organizations Room Club. A bright blue carpet and Connected to the general manpaneled wall complete the decor. ager's office section is the Organ-Translucent panels along the izations Room in which 40 organizations will have individual lock- hall are used in the general maned files and a large bulletin ager's offices and the ASUI ofboard with space for meeting fice.

Enlarged Dancing Facilities Featured In Addition

Student dancing areas in the ed area seats over 40 persons. Student Union Building addition Around the edges of the dance floor are 18 tables and two long will provide larger, more comfortable, more modern facilities. maple benches which supply ad-The new Dipper, located in the ditional seating.

basement, will be open tonight; the second floor ballroom will not open officially until Feb. 15, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday.

The Dipper, will feature combos "two or three times a week" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mix said. The program headed by Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant general manager, will be entirely free to the students and will start next week, Mix said.

Modern Decor Teakwood tables, orange leather seating banks around three walls, dark green cocktail chairs. and a Northern Michigan maple dance floor are features of the new Dipper.

The old Dipper, painted in red and yellow, seated about 40. The new Dipper, decorated with hemlock paneling and Stork Club type lighting, seats about 100 and has one and one half times the dancing area of the old Dipper, Mix said

All the lights in the Dipper are equipped with dimmers, to achieve any level of lighting desired. The hemp-carpeted elevat-

relations director and the Executive Board Room. The Executive basement of the Student Union Board Room has an elevated addition yesterday. The offices, floor where the large teakwood table and 14 yellow leather chairs general manager's section are for the E-Board members is situated; off the elevation are chairs cient flow of copy and patterned for observers to congregate after layouts of major papers.

around a low teakwood table. Lighting in the E-Board Room is much the same as that in the

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(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Dipper: patterned after the Stork

and a darkroom. The newsroom, which houses sports, social and campus Dec. 17 but their purpose general news departments, is was not made known at that larger than similar rooms in any time. This last visit was made lators, State Senator Carl Moore, newspaper throughout the state by the Board of Directors, inexcept the Lewiston Morning Tri- cluding the college president, bune and The Idaho Daily States- Thomas A. Leupp, and the Board

old Union building.

The offices are in three rooms:

a large newsroom, editors' office,

man in Boise. Operations are di- chairman, Dr. Charles E. Fogg. in a central location. It is a large the school facilities were made fens pointed out yesterday that he 14. Dr. Fogg said the college raised desk with facilities for early last year by Wheaton Col- had told Jones that Hampton copy readers and headline writ- lege, Wheaton, Ill., but no action ever resulted. ers also. The 14 members of the Caseditor, associate editor and man- cade College directorate were es- orders from the Board of Educa-

aging editor. The dark room is corted around the grounds by tion to guide the officials around located next to their offices, clos- Idaho Board of Regents member er at hand than former facilities Elvon Hampton of Genesee, and ized to answer any questions. which were on the top floor of the University Academic Vice-President H. Walter Steffens.

Normal School becoming a pri- negotiations in any way. The nor- 1955 as a normal school vate school arose for the second mal school is administered by the ing teacher's certificates. It has time within a year during the University as a branch of the been the center of controversy school. A separate budget is pre- recently as the school head Dr.

per, feature a modern newsroom Cascade College, an inter-denom- pared for the Lewiston school Cleon Caldwell and the LCNS arrangement designed for effi- inational liberal arts school in each biennium. vocating changing the school 'to A news story in the Lewiston pus at Lewiston last Friday to Morning Tribune Saturday told of a state-supported four-year liber-

an incident last Friday when Dr. al art college. Hampton told newsmen that Steffens was asked by an LCNS the Portland college officials. Ad- staff member, Robert Jones, the Board of Education was exploring every possible avenue for what the purpose of the visit was. Later that afternoon Jones and future development of the school, two Nez Perce county legis- adding that any of the proposed alternatives, including making it and Representative Edward Wil- into a junior college, would be liams, burst in on a meeting at preferable to its present status. the LCNS Student Union demanding information. After being re- to present the proposal at a meet-Inquiries about acquisition of assured they retired. Dr. Stefwould be there later and would vitation from the State Board of be willing to answer questions Education and the State legislaand that he was acting only on

> the campus and was not author-The normal school was formerly North Idaho College of Ed-

small liberal arts-Christian college with a student body of 300. Alumni leaders were not enthusiastic about the possible move and acquisition by Cascade College and are still maintaining their stand advocating state sup-

college.

The Board of Regents will make no recommendation to the trumpet and the jazz music of ett said. The week's delay was State Legislature, which opened the town he was born in, New due to the vacation interruption yesterday, until after its Jan. 24- Orleans. He has been playing in the work of remodeling and new 25 meeting at Boise. The survey since he was 17 years old.

of higher education in Idaho be-Since 1923 Armstrong has reing made by the Stanford Recorded more than 1,000 numsearch Institute will be considerbers. He is known throughout ed in their recommendation.

Memorial Service played in Africa, Australia and Europe, and the British Isles. **To Hear Petersen** Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law at the University, it, he replied, "Jazz is a lazy will speak at a memorial service summer afternoon . . . it's the in the chamber of the Idaho Su- girl you love . . . it's boiling preme Court at Boise today. The service will honor 11 members of the Idaho Bar who died band of Trummy Young on the SUB Pine Room. during the past year.

chase the tickets the new ballroom on the top floor of the Student

The ballroom will hold 1200 couples for a dance and the show will undoubtedly be to a capacity crowd, according to Mix. Mix made the arrangements for the show, wanting something a little special for the opening of the luxurious addition.

KTRS Now Has Changed **Call Letters**

Call letters of the University owned FM radio station have been changed. Originally the call letters were KTRS-FM, but had to be changed when it was discovered that they had already been assigned to another radio station.

The old call letters, KTRS, stood for K-Teaching, Research, Service; the new ones, KUID, have no meaning. The letters were assigned by the Federal Communications Commission Dec. 20, James Crockett, Radio-TV instructor, said.

A tentative air date for the station was set for Jan. 14, but has for his virtuosity with the been postponed to Jan. 21, Crockequipment.

on the Calendar

the world as he has toured in TODAY behalf of the United States as a good-will ambassador! He has

Associated Foresters, 7:30 p. n., Forestry Building room 304. Class officers petition circulated in SUB Bucket from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Chest house representatives, 7 p.m., SUB conf. room E. Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.,

He has a rather unique definition of jazz. Asked to describe honey . . . it's Tchaikovsky's Sixth . . . and it's spinach." He will be supported by his

PLUSH SURROUNDINGS --- ASUI General Manager Gale Mix inspects a polished walnut table ringed by purple and blue chairs in a conference room on the main floor of the new Student Union Building addition. The oblong table is designed so that each person sitting at it can see the others.

Cascade College officials have ing of the school trustees Jan. ture. He added that the college is also considering several other locations. They are presently bounded by the district condition of Portland and are unable to expand their facilities without a

great deal of expense. It is a Council.

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Louis Armstrong Union that night. This will be the formal opening of the en-





ASUI General Manager Gale Mix waved his hands every which way as he conducted informal tour after tour for everyone who happened by. Charles Decker veered from his duties prior to Christmas vacation and as dean of students to supervise the moving of a desk and run the date for the University's apa vacuum cleaner in the new Dipper. Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, pearance on the television proassistant general manager, paused to admire a painting as she gram announced during vacation. helped haul boxfuls of supplies to new offices, and SUB 'Food Manager Dean Vettrus directed the moving of an impossibly long table down a flight of stairs. Electricians helped carry desks and janitors helped carry everything everywhere all the time.

Everyone having anything to do with the new addition to the Student Union Building, in fact, was doing his job and a few others to prepare for its opening tonight. They worked on weekdays, Sundays, lunch hours and until late at night.

It hasn't been simply the work, but the extra work, that has resulted in a number of extras in the first and biggest phase of the two-million dollar SUB project. Eight to five haven't been the only working hours of a good many people concerned with it, and moving their own baggage from old ofand Charles Decker, dean of stufice to new hasn't been the only energy expended.

Of all the people who helped make the building what it is, dents. Gale Mix is probably the proudest. It's his building. One stu-**RHC** Plans dent, gazing from sofa to statue to carpet as he passed through the lobby Sunday, referred to the building as "the Mix Monument" and the title was appropriate. It's hard to picture the For New -SUB without picturing Mix kidding a carpenter, arguing with a contractor or snorting proudly: "God-damn . . . didja ever **Dormitories** see a carpet that thick? By God, they don't come any fancier than that." Residence Hall Council has

The carpets and everything else in the building have been described as "fabulous," "amazing," and "great." They're all of that-but at a bargain price. Inch-thick rugs, comfortably contoured chairs and shimmeringly shiny walnut tables are items fancier than most University furnishings, but many of them were purchased for substantially less than their actual value. Besides giving the normal cut rate to an educational institution, the designers and manufacturers realized that the SUB would be valuable to them as a showplace for their products. A showplace it certainly is.

the student government in time. But the extra touches, the examples of individual contributhem, she said. tions, the evidence of labor of love-those prompt the gasps and bring out the pride.

The Vandal Has Changed

Assistant art professor George Roberts, whose sculptures in wrought iron have brought him national acclaim and numerous art show awards, was hired to create a statue of Idaho's symbol, the Vandal. The nine-foot work, more splendid than the scraggly derelict most students know as Idaho's symbol, stands in the new SUB lobby.

The University paid Roberts for his work, but the statue was primarily a contribution exchanged for the professor's satisfaction of seeing his work become a permanent, represent-Miss Taylor said. A workshop for all newly ative part of the University; Roberts has calculated that his elected hall officers is being months of shaping and perfecting earned him 13 cents an hour. planned by RHC for next

Others have added creativity to construction, too. Alfred Dunn, also an art professor, is preparing a mammoth, lead-base relief map of the University for hanging over the information booth at the north end of the University. It has been designed in such a way that buildings added to the campus in later years can also be added in minature to the map.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

begun preparations to inte-

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Idaho Grad

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George Alberts, Bruce Andrus, Marya Dobler, Bruce Dunn, Joyce Gregory, Jon Harms, Frederick Hartwell, Marvin Heileson, Bur-Hartwell, Marvin Heileson, Bur-ton Hunter, Jim Hunter, Ann In-T. J. Prichard, acting dean of gebritsen, Richard Jennings, Donthe College of Letters and Science na Leaverton, John Randall Martna Leaverton, John Randall Mart-in, Steve Merlan, Jim Metcalf, Graduate Is and chairman of the College Bowl selection committee, said that Idora Lee Moore, Wayne Nugent. four committee members were se-William Silverly, Wally Swan, lected to head the selection and team coaching. The full faculty Linda Talbott and Bruce Will. selection committee will act as an

advisory body and final team se-**Class Petition** lections will be made in early April, he said. Chosen to head the To Be In SUB selection and twice-weekly workouts were Profs. Gordon Law, communications; George Roberts, For Signing art, and Glen Mumey, economics

Off-campus students wishing to sign the petition calling for the abolition of class officers may do so tonight in the Bucket of the Student Union Building from 7 'till 10:30 p.m., said Bob Hahn, petition sponsor.

At present, the petition has 440 signatures, with only 20 more necessary to reach the required 10 per cent of the student body. Be-Justice with the shortest elective for Christmas the petition was halls which will be completed passed in Upham by Bob McFarland, and now is being pased in Chrisman by John Arrington. Hahn, chairman of the Election To facilitate the organiztion Board, expects to present the peti-

of dorm government in these tion to the executive board before or 1962. finals, and hopes to have more than 500 signatures on it by that

The petition has been passed in 15 living groups - Alpha Gamma RHC plans to select some of-Delta, Forney, Hays, Ethel Steel, ficials for the new dorms from the students now on campus Campus Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon, who will transfer into the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sighalls, she said. The rest of the ma, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda

dorm officers will be elected by Chi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, the hall group in the fall semes-Lindley, Sweet, Upham and Chrisman.



Academy Prints Thesis Results

The results of a University of

Idako graduate student master's thesis has been published in the proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

into our busy holiday schedule. The publication entitled "An paying for an education doesn't mean Approximate Cell Model for we have to get our money's worth. "If Liquid Hydrogen," was the the learner hasn't learned," it isn't our thesis of S. W. Kim, who is now continuing graduate studies fault, surely. under a research appointment But some of us are going to worry about semester grades. So, since rules have a way of getting broken, here are at the University of Wisconsin. Listed as co-authors on the paper were Dr. Douglas Hensome: derson, former University of Idaho professor, and Dr. Henry BBA degree is valuable. Success-

Eyring, University of Utah. ful grads have made it so. It is valuable because they produced. Let them keep up the good work, but don't prepare to rob them of their glory, to increase the value. you can. Why discard those good old high school days-and whys? Don't grow up until you just have to. People **Chief** Justice will always be understanding and appreciative of your adolescence. A graduate of the University of

Idaho law school, Justice E. T. ally. Those business people can be very Knudson, 66, was sworn in as chief stuffy about sartorial matters. On that justice of the Idaho State Supreme first job, they'll probably start you off Court Jan. 3. as a porter anyway, so why not look The swearing-in ceremonies like one?

were during the annual memorial 4. AROMATICS-The pungency of service of the Idaho Supreme the locker room can be carried with Court held to pay tribute to the you. A gamey "athletic" odor is a 11 members of the Idaho bar who great personal asset—in class and out, in business and out—fast. Carry your died during the past year. Dean Philip Peterson of the College of own atmosphere-be "aromatic." Law delivered the main address.

5. RELAX, ENJOY IT-A stiff pos-Chief Justice Knudson, a fourture restricts absorption. Spread youryear member of the court and a self figuratively. Chairs in front, ocman with 41 years of legal expercupied or not, are fine for parking feet, ience, replaced E. B. Smith. The thus facilitating relaxation. Constitution provides that the 6. MENTAL EFFORT—Some say

that brain cells, like liquor bottles, term remaining to serve will be can not be used twice. Save them, chief justice. Knudson has two coddle them, spare them-in class years to serve of a six year term and out. The mind (?) you save may while the other justices were be your own. elected to six-year terms in 1960 7. DON'T ANTICIPATE - Who

knows what might happen tomorrow— Knudson practiced law at Coeur or for that matter next week, when the d'Alene from 1922 through 1958. paper is due? Don't do it ahead of time He served as Kootenai County -nothing might happen. Then you'd prosecutor fom 1926 to 1939 and have no excuse. is past president of the Idaho Bar 8. ACCURACY—Is for the birds. A

Association. misplaced decimal point is embarassing but not critical. You can always do it PETITION IN SUB TONIGHT right when and if you get a job (on the basis of your excellent school record, of The petition being circulated to course.

eliminate class officers from the ASUI constitution will be circulated in the Student Union Building tonight from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Bob Hahn, sponsor, said yesterday.

READ THE WANT ADS



How To Flunk

1. GENERAL ATTITUDE-The

2. BE YOUTHFUL-Be young while

3. DRESS-Be yourself, dress natur-

DON'T WRITE-TELEGRAPH-

Legibility went out with long under-

wear. None of the really big wheels

like Napoleon, Hitler, or even Con-fucious—could write good English, Finals are two-and-a-half weeks away and we should be doing the studies that 10. SPELLING-Why bring that up? we saved for Christmas vacation, but Phonetics are out, "word picture" didn't just could not find time to squeeze them work, so your generation just can't Everyone understands and is But why worry? Just because we are spell. sorry. You are unique-now don't go and spoil it.

11. LATE PAPERS — Promptness here is a sign of servility. Be independ. ent. A few days shouldn't matter, es. pecially if you use a good standard ex. planation.

entrance, after everyone else is seat. ed, and the class is moving along_ this calls attention to one, definitely, You can also be so ignorant about what has gone before and get the spotlight again.

13. ATTEND IRREGULARLY_ That's the stuff. Always being there is dreadfully boring. After all, one meeting is like another and the instruc. tor gets tired of your face, too.

it up. If the old buzzard doesn't make it interesting, it surely can't be inter. esting to your neighbor, can it? Com. petition is good for business, so why not for business educators?

about.

16. (BUT OTHERWISE) CLAM UP -Don't ever venture an opinion, don't defend a point; let some other jerk stick his neck out. Remember it may be better to remain silent and be thought ignorant-than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt.

17. ON YOUR MARK-Don't get left at the post when the bell rings. A rustling of papers and plopping of books indicates alertness on your part to the hour of parting and reminds the Professor accordingly.

18. REPETITION - A powerful force. If the files show that someone did a good paper on the topic last year, why should such a gem be discarded? The instructor will never recognize it if your pal was a U. of M.

19. PLAGIARISM - If in preparing a paper you find that some author has said it better than you can; and a long time ago-don't dull initiative. Let him have his way-in your paper, too. It should be flattering to him. Wonder how many rules we can

break?.-J.H.

FORESTERS MEET |Palouse District ranger, who will | The meeting will be held at 7:3 An Associated Foresters meeting deliver a talk illustrated with p.m. in room 304, Forestry Bulk tonight will feature Del Jaquish, slides. ing.

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And Genevra Sloan, wife of associate architecture profes-'A University of Idaho gradsor William P. Sloan, has contributed a huge abstract-and already controversial-painting which hangs in the building's main entrance. Besides the permanent offerings, a number of has teamed with Nobel prize ment, acoustical sound equip Roberts' and Mrs. Sloan's works are on temporary display in winner 'Dr. Melvin Calvin of ment, lighting and movie projec the lobby.

There are others, naturally, who have had important roles in the student center's construction. In fact, there are manypeople who have done extra duties during extra hours. Not surprisingly, the finished product is something extra, too.

Radio Club Election Held

Officers were chosen for the Amateur Radio Club at its last meting.

Officers are Rick Craig, president; Denny Doblin, vice president; Bruce Bevan, secretarytreasurer; and Larry Smith, ac-

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Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management, is trustee for the group, and is

in charge of the University amateur radio station, W7UQ. Faculty advison is James W. Bailey, associate professor of

eterinary science. The next meeting will be held Nednesday in the Vterinary Scince Building.

SCIENCE HALL - . 1925 The present Science Hall was completed in 1925.

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STUDIO

the University of California to tors. author the lead article in the The 13,000 square foot ballcurrent issue of Science magaroom is between 600 and 700 square feet larger than the Mezine, a national periodical. Dr. Androes enrolled in the morial Gymnasium. The total area of the three ballrooms in the University of Idaho after service in the Navy. He complet- old SUB was about 3,500 square

Mix said.

ed a degree in physics in 1951 feet, according to Mix. and held a research fellowship Four soundproof wood dividers while caring a master's degree | can divide the ballroom into five areas: two areas on either side in physics in 1953.

He held an appointemnt at of a long, narrow center area, the Lawrence radiation labora- Mix said.

tory while doing his Ph.D. When completely open, the ballwork at the University of Caliroom can accommodate 1,200 fornia. This year, he is a profcouples at a dance and 1,250 peo-

fessor of physics at the Ameri- ple at banquets or meetings. The can University in Beirut, Leb- round, padded banquet tables each seat 10 to 12 persons. anon.



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'It Was Fun,' States Prof Who Created SUB Vandal

the statue, said yesterday.

two months of work in his home workshop.

blood of Idaho, he said, and the He has won first places in art tist." hawk signifies protectiveness with the outstretched wings.

"It Was Fun"

"The making of the figure was fairly simple," Roberts Injuries Are Minor said. "For me it was fun. The Student Union officials gave me pretty much free reign in the problems and figuring scale it was easy."

Roberts, assistant professor of art, has been at the Univer-

Morality Limits Is 'Probe' Topic Morality restrictions will be

tomorrow evening's topic on "Probe," the University closed circuit television station's weekly panel show at 6:30 p.m.

The panel will consist of Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women: Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, and students Linda Kinney, Dave Brashears and Bob Tunnicliff.

FIRST LITERARY MAG The University English Club | st a tree. started "The Blue Bucket," a literary magazine in 1923.

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The wrought iron figure of the | sity of Idaho since 1957. He re- | showings at the 153rd Pennsyl Idaho Vandal in the lobby of the ceived both his Bachelor of Sci- vania Academy fine arts show: Student Union addition is fash- ence and Master of Science in the Ball State display, Muncie, ioned to represent "just what fine arts from the University of Ind.; the National Craft and a Vandal seemed like to me," Wisconsin where he first be- Decorator Arts show, Wichita. George H. Roberts, creator of came interested in iron sculp- Kan.; ceramic purchase prize ture, painting, and ceramics. for permanent collection at the Roberts, the recipient of over | He taught at Eastern Michigan St. Paul Gallery, and the best 200 art and sculpture awards, College and Mexican Highlands of show award at the Pacific completed the 100 pound, sheet University, Las Vegas, N. M., Northwest Artists showing, Spoiron and welding rod statue in before coming to the University. kane. Prizewinner

Theodore Prichard, acting Roberts has won prizes for dean of the college of Letters The figure of a snake which is his wrought iron figures of a and Science, commenting on the incorporated into the statue rep- Chinese gate for a city wall, statue and its creator, said: resents the Snake River, the life bull in a bull ring, and hawks. "Roberts is a really great ar-

Cars Damaged In Accidents

None of the 373 individuals who | cushioned the impact so that the died on the nation's highways five - Jon Harms, Pat Alexanover the Christmas - New Year's der, Bart Harwood, Mary Fairdesigning of the figure and with Day holiday period were Uni- child and Tom Richards, all of the exception of a few design versity of Idaho students, al- American Falls - were unhurt. though several accidents which The car, driven by Harwood, retotally wrecked cars involved Uni- | ceived \$75 damage.

Two accidents occurred in Mos-Bill Benjamin of Idaho Falls cow. Frank Kasunic of Irwin, and Ann Weber of Salmon were Penn., was treated at Gritman thrown in waist-deep water in the Hospital Dec. 28 for head injur-Bitteroot River 12 miles South of ies after being thrown into the Darby, Mont., when Benjamin's windshield of a truck when the 1962 sedan, driven by Tim Flood truck was stopped suddenly by a of Idaho Falls hit a slick spot the | tree limb striking the truck van. Kasunic was a passenger in a night of Dec. 21 and rolled over. Flood, held in by a seat-belt, truck owned by David's Departwas unhurt but Miss Weber and ment store and driven by Clif-Benjamin received lacerations be- | ford Brown of Moscow. Brown sides a dunking. They lost some was unhurt. The truck received of their belongings in the river. extensive damages.

About 11 p.m. the same night Several people were injured when a Greyhound bus hit a Trail Pass going to Salmon, Ida- parked car being driven by Uniho, a 1956 sedan loaded with five versity student Larry Stachler, students plunged through a snow- north of Lovelock, Nev. Saturday bank and 150 feet down an em- after the vacation had started. The bus overturned and many

of the passengers had to be given hospital treatment. Apparently Dance Sat. Highway patrolman Elvin Al- hospital treatment. Apparently biston said the snow apparently | neither Stachler nor his two pas-

> Dance Saturday night will be the his home in Moscow Dec. 20. dent took place. last big all-campus social event Dec. 21 accidents occurred on until finals, according to Bruce Nez Perce Drive causing \$700 damage to three different cars. A Trowbridge, chairman.

'58 sedan owned by J. W. DePree Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical clothes kept at their peak of freshfective hand brake failed to hold. third time this year. The dance ings each week. It then hit the rear of a '59 was originated three years ago

sedan parked in front of the Al- when members of the honorary pha Chi Omega house owned by felt that all college athletes should Bchzad Mansouri causing \$200 be recognized at an all campus damage to it. Mansouri's car was social event.

shoved across the street into a The dance will probably be the CPFFN'S CIFANERS guard post. Depree's car con-last one to ever take place in the



ROBERTS AND FRIEND — Assistant art professor George H. Roberts inspects a nine-foot, wrought iron statue of the University's Vandal he created for the Student Union Building addition. The symbol stands in the new structure's lobby.

Archie R. Harney, Ag Editor, Is Last Event Succumbs To Heart Attack

Archie R. Harney, agricultural to him, Harney said:

extension editor for 17 years and "The good that men do out of The farm radio voice of the the kindness of their hearts is a state," died of a heart attack at force that once started develops a chain reaction of its own. It may die, be forgotten for a time, but BARNUM - JACQUOT After joining the staff of the University in 1945, Harney began where human prayer for a better world lives on, it comes to life a series of radio programs on agagain. And from its fruit and flower come a thousand new seeds of 1962 U. of I. graduate by passing Columbia Basin Jr. College. ricultural subjects. Last year, 32 stations carried his programs.

hope." Harney prepared six taped record-Besides preparing agricultural

Several days before his death, radio programs, Harney was responsible for editing the many he prepared a special broadcast for the Christmas season. In his bulletins published by the College an important Christmas secret at College of Education from Jan. 14 broadcast, which will be carried of Agriculture in its various pro- the Alpha Phi Christmas Party through 18, J. F. Weltzin, dean, by radio stations as a memorial grams.

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Fred Crowell, SAE. MARRIAGES McLAUGHLIN - MULLEN **GIVENS** - RICE Christmas time was busy for Ray McLaughlin, Theta Chi, married Kay Mullen, Dec. 29 in Sandy Givens, Alpha Phi, as she announced her engagement to Sausalito, California. McCONNELL - CARLSON Bob Rice, SAE. Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi, ELLSWORTH - CUNNINGHAM and Gary Carlson, Beta, were Judy Ellsworth, Pi Phi, recentmarried in a candlelight cerely announced her engagement to mony in Pocatello on Dec. 27. Rich Cunningham, 1962 U. of I. DUNN - PERRY graduate. Pat Dunn, D.G., was married BROADY - McKERCHER to Rich Perry, Phi Delt, Dec. 27 Ron Broady, Chrisman, anin Boise. nounced his engagement to Rob-NACCARATO - HARGRAVES erta McKercher, Boise Junior Rich Naccarato, Sigma Nu, was College. married to Donna Hargraves of AMBROSE - MORGAN Spokane Dec. 29 in ceremonies Dick Ambrose, Gault, announin Spokane. ced his engagement recently to Pat Morgan, McConnell. McKAY - JOHNSON Bonnie McKay, Tri Delta, was ADAMS - DENTON Bob Adams, Sigma Chi, anmarried to Maurice Johnson, FarmHouse U. of I. graduate, in nounced his engagement to Kay a candlelight ceremony in the St. Denton, Boise, recently. Anthony Community Presbyter-McCLURE - HOLM ian Church, Dec. 28. Monte McClure, Sigma Chi, an-JOHNSON - MIRES nounced his engagement to Vicki Holm, D.G., a former University Camille Johnson, Kappa, was married to Gary Mires, Beta, in student. Pocatello Dec. 28. **BONGARTS - DONEENE** SHANK -PARRISH Upon returning from Christ-Wendell Shank, Upham, was mas vacation, Jack Bongarts anmarried to Elaine Parrish, Northnounced to the various members west Nazarene College in Nampa of Willis Sweet his engagement during vacation. to Diane Doneene of WSU. A June SIEVERT - McGINTY wedding is planned. Sue Sievert, Pi Phi,, was married to Bob McGinty, ATO in PINNINGS Chicago, Dec. 29. PALMER - DUFFY STANDERFER - MARSHALL Jim Palmer, Phi Delt, announ-Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi, ced his pinning to Susan Duffy, married Terry Marshall, SAE, in Hays, before Christmas vacation. Hermiston, Oregon, Dec. 28. GREEN - WELLINGTON MARSHALL - TOLLEFSON Bruce Green, Phi Delt, and Pat Janet Marshall, Pi Phi, mar-Wellington, Gamma Phi, announried Ed Tollefson, ATO, in Portced their pinning in their living land Jan. 1. groups before vacation. HUGHES - ---SIEBENTHALER LOCKHART - TORPEY Stan Hughes, Upham, and Con Doug Lockhart, Sigma Nu, annie Siebenthaler, McConnell were nounced his pinning to Pat Tormarried in Coeur d'Alene.

pey, Highland School of Nursing in California. FANCHER - HENDERSON ENGAGEMENTS

Rick Fancher, Delt, announced Karen Miles, Alpha Chi, anhis pinning to Cheryl Henderson. nounced her engagement to Dar-WSU, upon returning from vacarel Price, Delta Upsilon, Oregon tion

EVANS - GUESS All the alumnae and members Joan Yoder, former Gamma

MILES - PRICE

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white carnations.

KING - CROWELL

State.

were surprised during the Alpha Phi from the University, an-Phi Christmas party when Santa nounced her engagement to Art Claus handed Mary Lynne Evans Anderson, ATO, during vacation. a candle to announce her pinning to Bob Guess, Theta Chi, WSU. Marlene Barnum, Forney, an- VENT - BURNETT nounced her engagement at a fire-Bob Vent, Theta Chi, announced side Sunday night to Ed Jacquot, his pinning to Dawna Burnett,

her diamond in a heart shaped arrangement of pink roses and PRE-REGISTRATION College of Education pre-regi-Susie King, Alpha Phi, shared stration will be conducted in the by announcing her engagement to announced yesterday.



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sengers were injured. He refused to comment on the accident when queried yesterday, saying, "I just want to forget it." His passen-Of Semester queried yesterday, saying, "I just gers remain unidentified. There was considerable fog The Phi Epsilon Kappa Sports along the highway when the acci-

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Delta Chi.

TMA took second place in the

independent division. Upham

was third and Chrisman was

(ourth. Following in order were

Shoup, Willis Sweet, Gault, and

Baketball Begins

spotlight Wednesday with a full

schedule of six games. In the

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week is intramural bowling.

There are four leagues; three

have six teams and one has

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Schedules

tion includes: 7:00 -- court 1.

Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Ome-

Phi Delta Theta; court 2, Delta

Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Al-

Pha; court 3, Phi Kappa Tau

Thursday games include: 7:00

-court 1, Sigma Chi vs. Tau

Kappa Epsilon; court 2, Beta

Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; court

Hall vs. Willis Swet Hall.

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Wednesday's basketball ac-

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Vandals Play Dangerous Cougars Tonight

The Idaho Vandals, with Gus Johnson once again in action, will collide with the often-beaten but dangerous Washington State University Cougars tonight at Pullman, Wash. The Vandals and the Cougars take the floor at 8 p.m. The Vandals will go into the contest with another win streak going for them. The Vandals will go into the contest with another win streak going for them.

Idaho has won its last two outings, the latest being a 75-60 conquest over Montana State University on the road.

In that contest, Coach Joe Cip-riano's charges came alive in the ed. last quarter to gain their win. The Vandals had a hot streak midway in that period and it provided

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the winning margin. Johnson was able to come up member the last time we won in strong yet," said the cage mentor. with but five points, but guard Rich Porter scored 22 points and gars have traditionally been tough Chuck White, leading Idaho scorer, chipped in with 17. at home against Idaho.

Tough Game Expected

ter team than the one we beat in White and Tom Whitfield at for- ble," he commented. "Washington State is a far betwards, Johnson at center, and Moscow earlier this season," warned the Idaho boss. He cited Porter and Lyle at the guard spots the one point win the Idaho team 'The Idaho coach said that other

was able to cop in the Far West Vandals that can be expected to Classic, plus WSU's close game see action tonight include Bill Mat- last second won the game. with Oregon State Saturday. "They tis, Chuck Kozak and Terry Henreally did a job against Mel Counts son.



Coach Clarke Mitchell's Ida-|great individual stars," ho swim team returns to action Mitchell. He said that Montana this Saturday after a month- has a strong, depth-laden squad. He expects a tough tussle. long holiday playoff.

Need Seconds, Thirds

"We should get our share of

The Vandal tankers will tangle with Montana State U., firsts in this four-way meet, Utah State and Idaho State in but we're going to have to pick a four-way meet in the Grizup some seconds and thirds if zlies' pool at Missoula, Mont.

we are going to win the meet." According to Mitchell, the Inability to score seconds and squad seems to be in fairly thirds has hurt the Vandals all good shape, considering the season long.

long duration of inactivity. "We Idaho will count on rookie look pretty good, all things Karl Von Tagen in the sprints, considered. They are in better junior college transfer Gary shape than I expected, but Baker in the butterfly and inthey are not as ready as I was dividual medley, Larry Peterhoping for." son in the middle distances and

Need Extra Work Mitchell said that the Vandal

finmen will be holding twe workouts daily this week, one stroke in the morning and another in the afternoon. "We are going two-a-day all this week, because we don't have much time

before the meet.' "We will have to get a lot better between now and Saturday, that's for sure," commented the coach.

"All three schools have some

In addition, the Vandals will have limited services from for-According to Cipriano, an addi- ward Jim Scheel. "The knee looks Lindley Hall, led by Ronald Taus, the Theta Chis, Farm-Sigma Nu, LDS, Delta Chi, tional worry is WSU's great win- as if he will be able to finish out Pyke, beat the Delts 2-0 to win House, the Phi Delts, LDS, and ATO, SAE, and the Delts. All ning ability against the Vandals the season, barring another inon their home court. "I can't re- jury, but he is not ready to go the campus intramural volleyball championship just before Christmas vacation. Each team

Pullman, but it has not happened | Cipriano feels that Cougar shootsince I've been here." The Cou- er Byron Vadest will be Idaho's chief worry, but added that the rest of the WSU squad can hurt

Greek division' were the SAEs | Campus Club. According to Cipriano, Idaho will you as well. "Ted Werner and all go with its usual starting lineup of the rest can give you real trouin second place. Then came the Kappa Sigs, the Lambda Chis, Idaho stands 2-0 against WSU the Fijis, the Betas, the Sigma

for the year. Idaho beat the Cou- Nus, and the ATOs. In ninth place were the Delta drawing for the Greek leagues gars 94-57 at home, but the Classic victory was a one point margin. Sigs. They were followed by the following teams were put Porter's desperation shot in the the Tekes, Sigma Chis the, Phi in League One: Fiji, Phi Delt,

gon State, 83-50. Next night, Idaho lost to Seattle University and was 64-63.

White Leads Scorers Wash., ace will probably break tured.

ing record against Washington of sophomore Bob Trent, jun-State here on Jan. 15.

will ski cross country only. The Alpine skiers were seiors Steve Kimball and Dave ected on the basis of their performance at Kimberly, British Tau Kappa Epsilon; lanes 3-4 Columbia, Jan. 5 and 6.

The McCall meet will begin with the downhill and cross Chi vs. Gault Hall; lanes 7-8, country matches on Saturday Lindley Hall vs. Delta Tau Delfinishing with the slalom and ta; lanes 9-10, Alpha Tau Omejumping on Sunday. The slalom ga vs. Delta Sigma Phi; lanes and downhill will be at the new 11-12, Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Brundage Mountain site! The Nu.

tition. Arnie Friling will ski

all events and Harald Jenssen

7,600-foot mountin just opened this season with a double chair lift and a 1,550-foot rise.

Schools entered in addition Coast will be in this race," said to the Vandals and McCall Ski

Club include: the University Henden has been in hard trainof British Columbia, Montana ing ever since the cross-country State University, University of season ended for his indoor com-Montana, Idaho State College, petition. Basham said that on Dec. College of Puget Sound and 18 Henden ran a three-mile to Central Valley Jr. College.

determine how he would do in The University of Idaho in the shorter race. According to conjunction with the McCall Basham, Henden's run was excel-Ski Club is sponsoring the meet. All students who can are in-

lent "Henden ran the three-mile vited to attend. "I would parcourse in 14:07.5, which is well ticularly like to see as many students as possible attend the under the listed varsity record meet. The McCall Ski Club held by Frank Wyatt at 14:27.0." Henden ran this course at the in-lis doing a great deal of work door facilities at Washington State in the interest of the University," said Anderson. University.

"A three-mile shows how well



Henden Honored Again

Once again fortune has smiled upon the University f Idaho's growing track program.

Yesterday, it was learned that distance star Paul Henden has been invited to compete in the Oregon other Greeks are in League Indoor Invitational, one of the biggest tests of the Also making its debut this winter track season.

It is remarkable that Henden could get an expense. aid invitation to such a meet, but its easy to see why Henden was the leader this fall in Idaho's cross.

country success story. The British harrier placed tenth in the NCAA finals. In addition, the Idaho runner performs well in track, both indoor and outdoor. Running is a year-around program for Hen. den..

That Henden will do well in the Portland frav is hard to dispute. Big meets and races are far from new ga; court 2, Sigma Nu vs. Delta to a man who has vied in some of the best, both here Tau Delta; court 3, LDS vs. and abroad. Henden will probably surprise a lot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 7.40 court 1, Phi Gamma Delta vs. people in Portland, athletes, as well as officials.

Henden's accomplishment is but one of several honors the Idaho track program has recently reaped. A few years ago, Vandalville was a track-andfield nobody, but through the tireless efforts of Bill Sorsby and his successor, Doug Basham, Idaho is making its presence felt. It's another honor to Idaho's track program, and the men who have been responsible.





received 200 intramural points

Following the Deits in the

as winner in its division.

Eight teams will be on hand | Iverson, and senior Erik Friis Jan. 12 and 13 for the first Ida- in the Alpine events. Friis will Senior forward Chuck White ho sponsored Invitational Ski also compete in the jump. Rolf continues to lead the Idaho Meet at McCall next weekend. Prydz, and Per Jenssen will scoring with better than 18 Slalom, downhill, cross country compete in the Nordic compe- Hall; 7:40 -- court 1, TMA vs. points per game. The Kirkland, and jumping events will be fea-

The Idaho team will consist Gary Simmons' all-time scor-

Paul Henden Will Run

Paul Henden, Idaho's star cross- | Idaho track coach

country and distance track man, Basham said, however, that the has been invited to compete in British-born trackster will run the annual Oregon Indoor Invita- against top competition. "Some tional, coach Doug Basham an- of the best two-milers on the West

nounced yesterday. Henden will vie in the Portland Henden's coach. meet January 26. The Idaho runner will have his expenses paid

for by the OIL Charles Edwards in the back-According to Basham. Henden stroke. Dave Katsilometes will pick up the slack in the breast should have an excellent chance of doing well in the two-mile, the

event he is scheduled to run. "I The relay teams will include Edwards, Baker, Katsilometes think he has a real good chance in this race," commented the and Von Tagen.

Vandal Babes Collide With WSU Frosh Squad Tonight The University of Idaho frosh inches, and this could really hurt take on the WSU Coubabes tonight us."

at Pullman. The Idaho frosh are The Vandals will also face Lew-

In Indoor Track Meet



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