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J - Confab To Draw 220 Here Thursday

Some 220 high school journalism students and ad-visors from 21 Idaho high schools will begin arriving at the University Thursday evening for the 17th annual High School Journalism Conference this weekend. Registration will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday and again Fri- Index, will deliver an address en-

day morning in the Student Union Building lobby. Students will be housed in campus living groups. Keynote speaker at the banquet in the SUB Friday night will be

DJM Trio. who have accompan-

Enthusiastic Crowd

according to Mix. All of the money

from tickets sold before the per-

formance has not been turned in

The freshman class will prob-

Outstanding freshmen of each

"I don't know when I have seen

ied them throughout their tour.

a performance," Mix said.

Sandor S. Klein, executive news editor of the Statesman Newspapers, Boise. The veteran newspaperman and former Associated Press writer will speak on "Your Typewriter Is Your Passport." Louis E. Hower, president of

the Idaho Press Assn. and pub-Louis Hower lisher of the Emmett Messenger-**Freshmen Dispute** 

Tug-of-War Finish

The annual freshman - soph-, listened to a concert intermingled

omore tug-of-war ended in a dis- with comedy by the Four Preps,

pute between the sophomores and nationally famous recording group.

the freshmen over who finally They were accompanied by the

Freshman class president Bill ably not show a profit, but they

McCann claimed victory for the should break even, Mix said.

the sophomores won once. The sion in the performance were:

The tug-of-war is an annual fea-

ture of Freshman Week. It be-

gan over 30 years ago. although

it has not been held every year,

according to ASUI general man-

The dispute arose over how

many times each side pulled the

Onlookers found it difficult to

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titled "Stars in My Eyes" at the Friday afternoon session. It will touch on the opportunities, qualifications and excitement of the newspaper profession. AP Man To Talk Following a welcome to the Uni-

versity by President D. R. Theophilus and Argonaut Co-Editor Jim Herndon, the delegates will hear an address by Jerry O'Brien, Associated Press bureau chief at Salt Lake City. He will speak on 'Journalism: Opportunity and Challenge."

> Group sessions and clinics will begin Friday afternoon. They will include talks on "Vitality on the Sports Page" by Bayne McCurdy, sports editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; "How Yearbooks are Judged," by University Journalism Instructor Walter Bunke; and "Don't Bite Dogs for News," by Don Walker, University staff editor. Presiding will be Bert Cross. chairman of the Journalism Department.

Following a luncheon for advisors, the students will be greeted any more enthusiastic a crowd for by undergraduate presidents of two professional journalism soci-Approximately \$1700 in receipts eties. Lilian Kirschner of Theta were taken for the performance, Sigma Phi and Neil Modie of Sigma Delta Chi. Hower's speech will follow. Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Com-

More panels will follow. They will include "Editing and Makeup of Printed Newspapers" by Louie Boas, editor of the Daily Idahonian; "Make Pictures Tell a Story"

college named at an intermisby Prof. Roy Bell of the Photo-Business, Carol Ann Crowe, DG; graphy Department; a mimeoout of three pulls. This should Education, Marcia Knudsen, For-

munications, will preside.

Argonaut Social Editor auditorium's acoustics was mov- act was the end of the play. 75 extra seats.



DOWN SHE GOES --- Workmen enjoy a laugh as the bookstore collapses under the blows of a large power shovel. A new structure will be built in the same place when the debris is cleared and a large basement is dug. (Walt Johnson photo)



Originally, the play had been they were. Actual control rested Fred Warren, both Sigma Nus. designed to be given in two acts. with 'The Distant Voice,' who Attendance at the Saturday The Drama Department, how- might have been God, or might night performance of "J.B." was ever, climinated the intermission have been some other superior larger than anticipated. The to prevent the audience from being Miss Newberry said. sound screen used to improve the thinking that the end of the first Other symbolism was the set

ed back three rows, providing The first act would have ended by Edmund Chavez, assistant proafter the holocaust when J.B. fessor of drama, consisted of a

Total attendance for the two reached for heaven mourning the platform, representing the world,

## Rumor Says 'Cip' Going To Nebraska **UofN Will Make** Announcement

Joe Cipriano, Idaho's fair-haired boy, who in four years advanced from a frosh coach to direct the Vandals to their winningest season percentagewise (20-6 for .769) this year, will probably direct the University of Nebraska quintet next year.

He hasn't officially received the job but a Lincoln, Neb., radio station announced yesterday that it was rumored Cipriano had the job. KRPL, a local station,

Tippy Dye, coach at the Uni-versity of Washington when Cip He conferred with Dye last weekend at Seattle. played on the maple court, and Coming to Idaho at the start of now athletic director at Nebras-

a 13-13 record. This year was

"Slippery Joe's" third season and

he was very popular with the fans

as the Vandals posted the best

won-loss record in the school's

Cipriano came to Idaho from

the University of Washington

where he was head freshman and

assistant varsity coach at his

alma mater. He had played three

years of varsity ball there and

helped the Huskies win two Pa-

In his senior year he was se-

the 1960-61 season, "Cip" fought ka, said last night "Cipriano his way to a 10-16 record after was one of four persons nartaking over for the capable Dave rowed down for the job." Strack, who had left Idaho to re-The Nebraska Board of Reg-

Tuesday, March 19, 1963

turn to his alma mater, Michigan. ents meet today and are ex-The next year, the Vandals pected to make an announcegained a .500 season for the first nent this afternoon. Cipriano said last night that time in several years ending with

he was unable to comment at that time. He talked with several members of his 1963 club and then left on the night plane for the East. He was to stop in Wichita, Kan., and then go to Louisville, Ky., and the NCAA national basketball finals.

University President D. R. Theophilus said Cipriano had talked with him yesterday. Theophilus declined to comment further. Athletic Director J. Neil

(Skip) Stahley said yesterday he cific Coast Conference championhad no comment at that time. Cipriano is given the best chance for the Nebraska job, lected as member of the NCAA

open since Nebraska announced all-district team and played in the retirement of its coach, the East-West game in New York City that year. After graduation Terry Bush.

He was a successful frosh he continued playing ball with an coach under Dye at Washington. AAU team, the Buchannan Bakers.

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Keymen Present

## **Twelve Acts Set** For Talent Show

Student talent in a variety of | Delta Sig, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi ocal, instrumental and dancing and Kappa Sig all-house acts. numbers will be presented when Dave Bell, Phi Delt, and Mike the annual Blue Key Talent Show | Fuehrer, Teke, drum duet; Joan gets underway in Memorial Gym | Littleton and Jeanette Lange, Alpha Chis, "Alpha Chets" song Friday night. The two-hour show, beginning duet; "Brothers 17," Sigma Nu;

at 8 p.m., will be emceed by Wan- Jim Olson, Steve Davis and ek Stein and General Chairman Bruce Bradley, FarmHouse, "Brown Mountain Three" folk songs. Admission is 75 cents for adults

J. Skipper Botsford, off-campus, and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door. Dele- | talk and variety songs; Evie gates to the high school journal-Tack, Hays, song and interpreism and dramatics conferences tive dance; Peggy McGill, Tri and lighting. The set, designed this weekend will be admitted Delta, tap dance; Joanne Myers, Theta, "Can't Help Lovin' That

Prizes will be awarded to win-Man of Mine," and Rich Koch, ners in four categories: all house, Kappa Sig, male vocalist.



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#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Rialdo, issued Svery Tutesday and Friday of the collinge your. Entered as account class matter at the past office it Meacow, Idaho.



Sales Tax - Passed Over But Not Forgotten

Unless something unexpected happens, there will be no sales tax this year.

"The Senate won't buy it and the House overplayed its hand," Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Blaine County Republican who is speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, said yesterday.

But the question of a retail sales and use tax for state revenue-raising purposes has not been answered. A sales tax has support in the state Senate and House and will probably crop up in future sessions when the Legislature is hard put to find monies to finance proposed spending.

Legislative circles first talked about a sales tax in 1931. A 2 per cent tax was initiated in 1935 and was thrown out the following year when the people voted on the first law ever to be submitted for a state referendum.

The sales tax lay dormant until 1955 when a legislative interim committee made a study of Idaho revenlues. The committee recommended to the 1957 legislature that a sales tax be enacted. A bill passed the House, but the Senate said no.

Tom Heath veteran Republican legislator from Franklin County, who was the chairman of the interim committee and most of the committee members, along with Perry Swisher. chairman of the House Appropriations committee, which drew a 3 per cent sales tax bill were defeated in the 1958 elections.

The sales tax wasn't mentioned in the 1959 Legislature. But in 1961, George Crookham Jr. (R-Canyon) had a sales tax ization at the possible risk of conbill printed at his expense anl pushed it. He was defeated in fusion. too. the Republican primary race for governor, running third behind Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Mayor Al Lindquist of Blackfoot.

Charles McDevitt (R-Ada), Frank Hirschi (R-Bear Lake) and others supported a proposed 3 per cent tax this session.

The 1935 and the 1963 bills were alike in many ways. They had the same basic purpose, composition and, in the end, were refused.

The theory behind a retail sales tax is that it will provide a wider tax base which, in turn, will bring more money into try, Zoology, Dramatics, Politithe state coffers so the state can have a bigger revenue pie to cal Science, Chemistry, Radio, divide among its subsidiaries. Television, Home Economics,

In 1935 at the tail-end of a probation and the depression. The State Legislature found it was appropriating more money than it had to spend. But hadn't given much thought to the Music and Speech? sales tax.

The state had committed itself to match federal welfare funds with \$100,000 per month. In January, 1935, Gov. C. Ben Ross, serving his third two-year term, discovered that he needed another \$70,000 to make the January payment.

He proposed a 2 per cent retail sales tax on the gross receipts of every sale which he said would raise \$1,715,-000 annually. His bill which later became law provided:

Sales up to 14 cents, no tax; from 15 cents to 65 cents, one-cent tax; from 66 cents through \$1.15, two-cent tax.

The Legislature exploded when the bill was introduced. Rep. merit citations for outstanding Turk' (D-Shoshone) told the House that "the sales tax reeks to service to the student body last high heaven and should be sent to the sanitation committee week, and it benevolently dished to do it real justice." out enough of them to ensure

The House defeated the first bill 29-28, but another was introduced the following day and finally passed 30 to 29. The Senate killed it 25 to 19 and the Legislature adjourned, only to be called back by Gov. Ross. It "had failed to enact an acceptable relief program." the governor said.

'On March 20, the House again passed a sales tax measure. more will be distributed later in Late that night the Senate voted 26-18 for the hill Boss signa

## Solons Give University \$11.2 Millions Friday

"The Idaho House of Represent- islature was still debating on a five per cent cut on appropriaatives voted approval Friday for tax bill to cover the voted appro- tions for all state institutions in an \$11,235,000 appropriation for priations thus far which will com- order to balance the budget at a the University of Idaho general prise a total state budget of \$102 lower figure. The \$11.2 million figure was

Heated arguments were held dur-

House was not going along with a

"scratch and patch tax policy,"

and their rejection of various tax-

ation bills was an effort to force

the Senate into reconsideration of

of both houses conferred Sunday

and decided not to push for pass-

age of a sales tax bill this session.

Record Figure

The budget is at a record figure

now and includes a \$40 million

appropriation for public schools,

a figure educators had been lob-

bying for. Last week the State

Board of Education chastised the

Senate for its passage of a \$38

million figure, which was "gross-

Three major buildings for the

University were approved last

week. They include a renovation

of the present science building, a

ing, and a new dairy science cen-

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ly inadequate." they stated.

million. A bill to raise income The appropriation has been taxes has been prepared and was passed as the legislature ended passed by the Senate and now ready for introduction at 2:25 its eighth day of overtime begoes to Gov. Robert Smylie for p.m. yesterday to cover all ap- yond the specified 60-day limit. ignature. The appropriation is propriations. the amount recommended by the University President D. R.

ing the last week to solve the fin-Governor for the institution in his Theophilus, commenting on the ancial problem. budget message to the Legisla- \$11 million appropriation yester-An observer in Boise told the Argonaut Saturday night that the day said. "We are going to do the

\$2 Million Less best we can with what we have The amount is a 12.4 per cent, and first priority will be given to increase of "the previous bienni- salary increases." um's appropriation. It is also ex-

"Unfortunate" actly \$2 million less than the Uni-

"It would be unfortunate," he versity's original budget request. the controversial sales tax bill. At press-time yesterday the leg- said in reference to a proposed They did not succeed and majority party (Republican) leaders



## by neil modie

somebody had to foul things up

by asking why Carlson was re-

It's For Progress To inform the world that their

ceiving one. Nobody knew. College of Forestry does more Carlson had been active in an than fool around with lumber and endless number of ASUI afpine cones, the heads of the Unifairs, but for which one was he versity announced last week that being honored? He was presithe name is to be changed to the dent of Interfraternity Council, College of Forestry, Wildlife and but the presidents of Residence Range Sciences. It's an encour-Halls Council and Panhellenic aging sign of progress, but why didn't receive awards, so Estop there? There are other col-Board couldn't use that as an leges whose names need modernexcuse. He was junior class president, but that was last year. "Well, whatever he did,

> But something, some title, had o go after Carlson's name on the official list of recipients. So on the roster of winners and their various chairmanships and feats of accomplishment is his namefor "general everything." Gawd.

#### G. Cliff's A Fraud

Languages, Mathematics, Pho-Time Magazine shattered my tography, , English, ,, Physics, faith, in man's altruistic endeavors last week.

The only people who might ob-In a merciless expose of the ect would be the L&S students Society for Indecency to Naked who'd have to write HAABPJSP-Animals, it 'revealed 'that G. Clif-MPDZDPSCRTHELMPEPM & S ford Prout Jr. isn't really the on their registration forms each president of the animal-clothing semester. But it'd be for the organization, but a publicity-seeksake of progress. ing writer for the Garry Moore TV show.) And his name isn't

even G. Clifford Prout Jr., it's Outstanding Something Buck Zuckerman

ers."

Exec Board began handing out Furthermore, SINA doesn't really give a damn if animals run around naked or not: the whole thing was a buildup for a just-released record, "Inside that nobody would be offended by SINA," which is narrated by being overlooked. There weren't the supposed vice president of many people left to be overlooked. SINA.

Forty-seven citations were ap-Next thing you know, it'll turn proved during the meeting, and out that Santa Claus is some fake dreamed up by Macy's Depart year after more chairmen ment Store. Chee. and BMOCs have completed their various activities. One justified Spanish Club ingrate, when congratulated for receiving an award, replied: Meets Tonight "Some honor; me and 46 oth-The new Spanish Club will It became a pit embarrassing hold its first meeting tonight at one point. Names of chairmen at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theaof various activities were being ter. suggested for awards right and Anyone interested in readleft, when someone piped up: ing Spanish stories, seeing "Howsabout one for Gary Carl-Spanish slides and hearing Spanish music is invited to at-The E-Board hands instantly tend. shot up in approval, and then

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## **Grades And Competition**

It is said this campus is living-group oriented to the extreme.

Some attempts have been made to alleviate this because of the evils produced—unjust practices in student politics, unreasonable competition on petty matters, and prejudiced appointments made to student committees.

In 1956 this fetish was judged to be too extreme in the area of living-group grade point averages. The administration took steps to eliminate this competition which was twisting the objectives of college education into decimal figures.

It was felt that the problem could be solved by eliminating publication of grade averages of living groups each semester. This had been done and stands as University policv now.

However living group organizations, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Residence Halls Council still give recognition to the group achieving the highest aver-age each semester. Trophies are given and displayed in the living groups. For prestige reasons during rush, a fraternity which has done reasonably well advertises this fact to attract new members during rush. Each living group is currently informed of its ranking, though it is not told who is above or below it.

Because only one aspect of the competition has been eliminated the problem has not been entirely solved. Competition still does exist and efforts are still made by living groups to be top on campus with their collective grade point.

The argument is put forth that averaging grades out to the 5th decimal point and a ranking determin-

ed by a thousandth of a grade point is not realistic or fair. This is probably true, but it is not a valid argument against publishing the results since it is still done privately.

Steps should be taken to completely eliminate all competition for grades or let the normal competitive spirit take its course.

The University may have been justified in halting publication of grades originally but they did not go far enough to achieve the ends they say they sought.

It is thought by administrative heads that improvement has been made and there is no longer competition for competion's sake. They are not sure whether this is due to their 1956 action or just a general maturing of the student body. We would say it was the latter if there has been any improvement.

Arguments for recognition of the top GPA machines will say that we must recognize scholastic achievement. If this is the case, then for the public's information and protection, lack of achievement should be recognized also in order to induce improvement.

If the achievement of high GPA has become an end in itself, it is perhaps the result of a general attitude promoted by the environment which forces an emphasis upon grades, both privately and collectively by the students. whether they originally believe in this or not.

That problem is far more extensive that what could be corrected by elimination of publication of living-group grade averages. -J.M.

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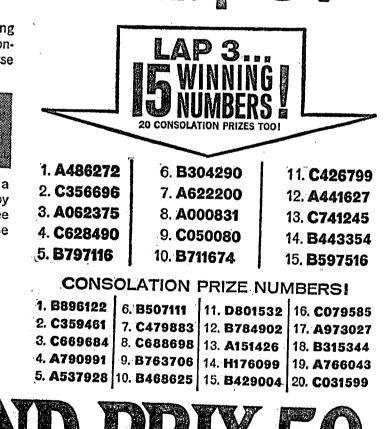
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he passed," shrugged Ron The name of the College of Houghtalin. Letters and Science certainly isn't very attractive or specific, so why not let people know what it does? Like, how about renaming it the College of History, Art, Architecture, Botany, Philosophy, Journalism, Sociology, Pre Medicine, Pre Dentis-

it the next day.

Benny Lost His Pennies and Senate Seat

A petition was raised to put the sales tax on the 1936 general election ballot.

"Proponents said the sales tax was necessary to raise money for relief. The opposition said it was just "Pennies for Benny" and one-fifth of the gasoline tax could be taken from highways and given to welfare.

The sales tax was placed on the fall ballot. So was Ross's name. He tried to unseat William E. Borah in the latter's bid for a sixth term.

Ross was the only one of 11 Democrats seeking major state offices to lose. 'Borah ran up 125,428 tallies to Ross's 71,325. National political leaders were amazed. Borah had outpolled Franklin Roosevelt who easily won his second term as President of the United States. Roosevelt received 120,098 votes.

The sales tax fell by some 8,000 votes.

The 1963 bill was turned down before it reached the people. It passed the House 31 to 29 but was assailed in the Senate. 12 to 32.

'The bill was proposed after the Legislature found it would be \$12 million short of balancing its budget if public education was given the \$40 million, educators said is needed to do the job.

The House Bill provided these levies: Sales from 15 cents through 44 cents one-cent; from 45 cents through 84 cents, twocent tax; and from 75 cents to \$1, three-cent tax.

The 1963 bill was based, according to Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law who wrote the bill on Crookham's 1961 ъ́ш.

### Today's Arguments Follow '35 Line

A speech favoring the 1935 sales tax would have been good today. The Moscow Star-Mirror (now the Daily Idahonian) supported the measure and said it was not a concealed tax like the clearette tax.

The Payette Independent wrote: "There are many who are bitterly opposed to this tax in Payette and then there ar many who realize the necessity of such a measure."

Generally, the proponents argue that the sales tax will provide a broader tax base and also reach people bencfiting from the state who pay no tax.

In 1935 The Caldwell News-Tribune called it "an unpopular baby." The Boise Statesman said its passage was by "Trickery, coercion and worse. . . "

Today anti-sales tax people argue the sales tax offers broader states a competitive advantage over broader communities.

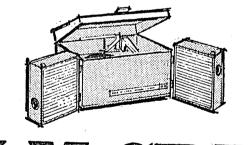
And most of all, the sales tax is not related to the ability to pay and the inpact is heaviest on the lower income earners.

As Crookham said in 1961: "The Committee (he was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee) will exhaust all other approaches before turning to the sales tax." That's as it should be.

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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963

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at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, Charles Walton, music departve heads ment said Billingsley had just ade and finished the songs a few weeks for comago and that this will be the first ot sure 1956 actime that they will be presented. The songs are based on a group of noems, "Chamber Music," by g of the James Joyce. was the improve-

Walton will also present the "Baroque Cantata" by Ebart, a group of songs by Handel and a group of six Russian songs. Accompanying Walton will be Marian Frykman, piano; LeRoy Bauer, violin; and David Wishner, cello.

The recital is open to the pub-

## **ASME Plans Elect Thurs.** Election of new officers of the

American Society of Mechanical

Engineers will be held March 22

ASME president Tom Taylor.

off-campus, said R. E. Brown,

Senior Geologist in the General

Role of Geologists in Atomic

at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT Freshmen

Waste Disposal."

John Teske, Beta; Forestry, Russell Thomas Moore, Lindley; Engineering, Erroll Hamann, offcampus: and Letters and Science. Terri Lynn Cutler, Kappa, and Bob Bushnell, SAE.

Also during the intermission, the winners of the reasure hunt were told. They are Richard Kelley, Lambda Chi: Margo Jones, Ethel Steel; Mike Fuehrer, TKE; and Patt Pratt, Ethel Steel.

Tickets for the treasure hunt were hidden on campus during the week. Clues where they were hidden were given out each day and the winners were finally picked in a drawing of the tickets that had been found. Each of the winners received a five dollar gift certificate.

Freshman Week ended with the Stylists playing for the annual freshman dance, after the Four Prep's performance.

Matrix Will Hear campus.



AWS INSTALLATION --- Pictured at the installation ceremony during the AWS Scholarship Tea Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom are Barbara Ware, new treasurer; Karen Fisher, new vice president; Mary Ann Dalton, out-going vice president; Carol Hussa, new secretary; Linda Kinney, out-going treasurer and in-coming president; and Idora Lee Moore, out-going president. Not pictured is Lana Alton, out-going secretary, who is cur-rently student teaching in Coeur d'Alene.

## House News LCA, Alpha Gams Initiate, **Forney Honors Freshmen**

ALPHA CHIs were honored with | ner, Bonnie Herzinger and Mary Electric Chemical Laboratory will a visit from their National Field Bjustrom. speak to the group following the The FORNEY Hall freshmen Secretary over the weekend. Durelections. His topic will be "the

ing her stay she was feted with a fireside Saturday night. A retreat new members and honored them was held for the newly elected with a banquet at the Moscow officers that morning. New officers include: Carolee Crowder, panhellenic representative; Kar-

en Kidwell, activity chairman; and Mary Metcalf, publicity chairman. Initiation is currently being held by many of the houses, including the ALPHA GAMs and

LAMBDA CHIS. Last weekend marked the initiation of LAMBDA CHI. Bruce Bulcher, Jim English, Harry Chirumble, Andy Carothers, Terry McLaughlin, Garry Potter, Carl Harte and Larry Bugbee.

Sixteen ALPHA GAMs were initiated this weekend: Bette Baylon. Merrily-dawn Fruechtenicht. Carole Ives, Carol Meek, Susan Snyder, Sandra Powell, Cathy Youmans, Vicki Camozzi, Norma Fredrik, Gloria Jones, Linda Wer-

Violinist To Play Comm Concert Community Concert will pre-

sent Tossy Spivakovsky, violinyou good returns: ist, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bohler Gymnasium on the WSU

**Rings** N Things ENGAGEMENTS

JUDY-KELLOGG

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

A large gold bible decorated with pink streamers and pink and honorary recently tapped fifteen white carnations on which a ring was centered, was passed at Wed-Hotel. Achieving a 2.8 for memnesday dress dinner to announce bership were Judy Benscoter, the engagement of Nova Jo Judy, Kristen Schoder, Regina Davis, Ethel Steel House, to Kenneth S. Sandra Drake, Donna Farmer, Kellogg, Careywood, Idaho. Juliene Fisher, Linda Haag, Dawn

PINNINGS Hodaffer, Betty Jennings, Marcia Knutsen, Evelyn Meister, Betty MARSHALL-BROWN Neale, Florence Webster, Donna **KIRSCHNER-LANDON** 

Salmier and Eleanor Prate. Butch Parberry announced the "Sing Sing Swing" is the theme pinning of Bob Brown, Beta, to of the FORNEY Hall rauchy Marge Marshall, DG, during a spring dance being planned under banquet at the Beta house Saturthe direction of Bonnie Rude. day night. Parberry's announce-BETAs serenaded HAYS Hall ment was followed by one by Fred in honor of the pinning of Cheyrl Lyon, who announced the pinning Ann Linn to Leck Barclay, while of Dave Landon to Lillian Kirschthe SIGMA NUs serenaded the ner, DG.

TRI DELTAs for the engagement of Carol Meurer to Bob Briton. BUCHANAN-SWARTZ

The ALPHA PHIs aiso serenad-A white candle entwined with ed the THETA CHIS, DELTA ivy and pink roses announced the SIGs and DELTs to recover arpinning of Marsha Buchanan, ticles recently lost. French House, to Ed Swartz, Col-LAMBDA CHIs held a raunch umbia Basin College.

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# Living Groups Plan To Sing In Song Fest " Students Participate In Moot Court For Law College Seniors Saturday After one hour of delibera- in permitting sulphuric acid to jury heard final arguments and then retired to determine a ver-

fest Mothers' Day weekend. last day to sign up for competi- & W. Railroad. tion. Entry fees are \$7 for singles,

\$10 mixed. 1 and 2 before the May 10 song practice in courtroom procedure. fest, said Barbara Ware, Kappa,

chairman. Each group will sing a comchoosing "Shepherdess" by Franz Schu-

itual, was chosen for the mixed ed as judge. groups. The men's song hasn't

Entered in mixed competition

are Alpha Chi-Delta Chi; Alpha Gam-Kappa Sig; Delta Gammaneys, Hays, Theta and McCon-

been chosen.

'Probe' To Hear Peterson On Tax Discussion of the new tax program instituted by the 1963 Idaho Legislature will highlight "Probe" Thursday affair.

evening. Philip E. Peterson, dean of rection" guest speaker Rafe. the College of Law and author of most of Idaho's tax bills will be the guest speaker. He will be interviewed by students John Rowe, Delt, lead. Tory Nelson, Upham, and Skip French, Phi Delt.

he said.

Peterson has spent considerable time in Boise during this session of the legislature writing tax bills and giving advice. The program will be broad-

cast on KUID-TV at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The trial was one of a series which will be held this spring Eliminations will be held May to give senior law students stand. The defense was content Ann Yoden, Nickie McDonnell, Attorneys for the defendant, es of its own.

the railroad, were Bob Koontz mon song and a song of its own and Mike McNichols. Reprerupted several times to remove senting the plaintiff, Mrs. Corthe jury from the court while den, were Tony Nelson and the student lawyers discussed bert is the women's common Steve Boller. Philip Peterson,

song. "Deep River," a Negro spir- Dean of the College of Law, servjudge. Questioning of witnesses took

Acid In Beer The case involved a claim up most of the morning session. that the railroad was negligent Following the noon recess, the

## Sigma Nu; Gamma Phi-Figi; Kappa-Sigma Chi; Pi Phi-Delta Sig; and Tri-Delta-FarmHouse. Those in the women's division are Alpha Phi, Ethel Steel, For-With a St. Patrick's Day theme, | Kappa.

Also installed were Karen Fishthe Associated Women Students installed officers and honored er, vice president, and Carol women with high grades points Hussa, secretary, by outgoing Vice President Mary Ann Dalton, at a scholarship tea Sunday. Barbara Ware treasurer, was in-The tea honored women stu-

dents with a 3.33 or higher grade stalled by outgoing treasurer point average. With about 120 Linda Kinney. people attending, an attempt will

The new officers will assume be made to make this an annual their duties April 17. Faculty members and all col-

lege deans were guests for the With the title "A Sense of Ditea. Dean's wives helped serve for the event.

Gibbs. director of information, House presidents and old and said that women are the influennew officers were hostesses. tial factors in guiding men as they

Because women stay in the Spurs To Select background they are not so in-New Membership volved in the immediate problems of life, thus they can be a very Freshmen coeds need a 2.5 grade point average to be eligeffective guiding light to men, ible for membership in the soph-

omore women's service honorary. Linda Kinney, Hays, was installed AWS President by out-go-Blanks must be turned in ing president Idora Lee Moore, April 17.

Twenty-two living groups are tion, a student jury of seven be stored in a beer bottle and then retired to determine a verparticipating in the Spur song- girls and five boys returned a left on the defendant's premises. dict. Their ruling in favor of verdict in favor of the defend. The plaintiff claimed that her the defendant was not unani-Divisions include women's, ant in last Saturday's practice deceased husband consumed ous, but in civil cases, only nine men's and mixed. April 17 is the court case of Corden vs. the A. the acid in the belief that it was of the 12 jurors must agree on

beer and died from its effects. the veridct. Attorneys for the plaintiff Jurors were Jana Smith, Bekcalled five witnesses to the ki Hove, Donita Orcutt, Mary to cross-examine the plaintiff's Carolyn Stephens, Suzanne witnesses and called no witness- Henson, Larry Fitch, Randy

Hear Testimony

Benson, Ron Hibbeln, Larry The proceedings were inter- Stemper and James Claybough. Appearing as witnesses were Pat Thompson, Wayne Kidwell,

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Jerry Albertson and Marvin admission of evidence with the Heileson. All jurors and witnesses are

University students. Next Court Saturday

The second of the five practice court cases scheduled by the Law School for this spring will be tried before a student jury next Saturday at 8 a.m. in the moot court room of the Law School.

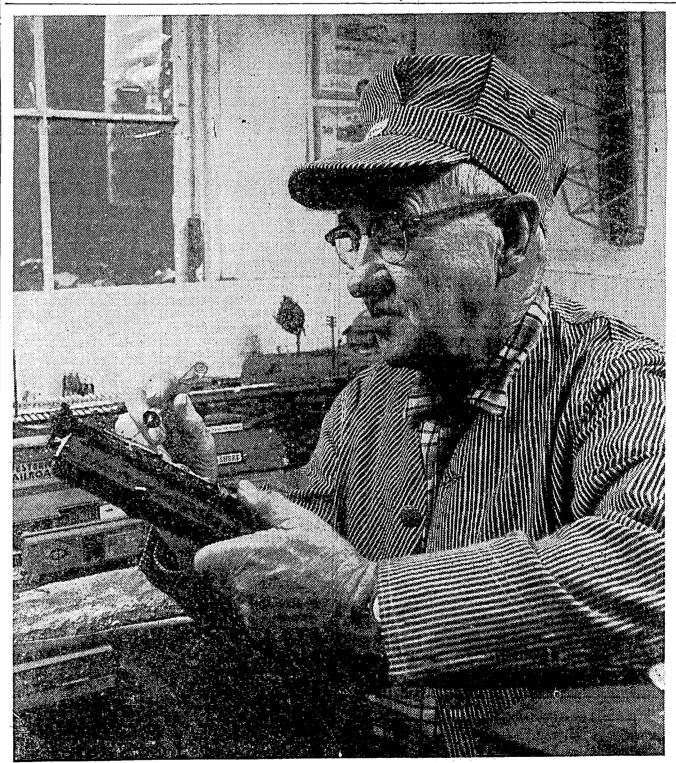
The case entitled Caspar Tidbit vs. Super-Cola Co. and Buck Dwyer, involves an assault by ex-boxer and truck driver Buck Dwyer upon Caspar Tidbit, a store clerk.

Peterson said that a major ssue likely to come up in the trial concerns "whether Dwyer was acting on his own behalf as an independent contractor or in furthering the interests of Super-Cola Co. in his attack on Tidbit."

He also said that "the court anticipates a move by the defendants to sever the action against Dwyer from the one against the Super-Cola Co."

Four senior law students will represent the parties in the suit. Ken Randall and John Child will be the attorneys for the plaintiff. Craig Marcus and Jess Walters will represent the defendants.

Other sessions of practice court will be held March 30, April 20, and April 27.





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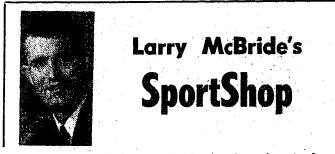
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Vandal Baseball, Track Squads Await Openers

With a final practice meet under their belts, the Idaho track team will spend the week preparing for the opening meet of the year.

The Vandals will compete in the WSU Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday. Others in the fray include both Montana schools, Whitworth, Whitman, Washington, EWSC and host Washington State.



Baseball coach Wayne Anderson is going to have his hands full this spring.

With the 1963 season just a few days away, Anderson seems to be ready to play with a collection of mile relay as one of the outstandsemi-veterans, untried sophomores and transfers, and ing efforts of the day. high hopes. It will be interesting to see how well this combination fares.

"You're only as good as your pitchers," is an old diamond axiom. If this is true, Anderson could have a long spring ahead of him.

At present, the congenial coach has Dave Sewright, a member of last year's team, and transfers Mike Glenn and Hugh Moncur. From there it's anybody's guess.

Sewright has proven his worth, but Glenn and Moncur are both untested. Glenn did a great job down at event. Boise Junior College. The tall fireballer led the Broncos to the national JC tourney during his tenure there, hurdles in :55.8 for the top effort but its a big jump from junior college ball to the Nor- in that event. Zura Goodpaster thern Division. Moncur is in the same category as was close behind with a :45.0 Glenn.

Graduation left a gaping hole in the left side of the Vandals in this race. the Vandal infield, and Anderson is scrambling to fill it. Two-year flychaser Chuck White may get a crack Stan Karr in the 330. Karr toured at the vacant shortstop position. As versatile an athlete the course in 0:34.9 to beat out as White is, he may be able to fill he bill.

There are bright spots in the Idaho lineup, but the the 60 yard dash in 0:6.7. Lutquestion is whether or not they can offset the deficets.

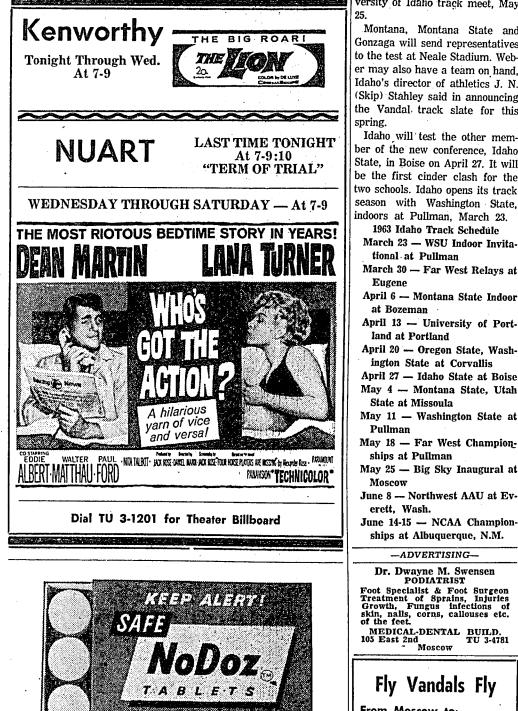
Anderson has all-star Mike Stowe at first. Stowe came out of nowhere last year to become a power with the bat, and Anderson will again need Stowe's hitting feats.

Herb Dehning returns to play center field, and well does he play it. Dehning combines speed, hitting and a strong arm. Anderson needs a big season from this man.

Jeff McQueeney won the catching job as a soph area a soph as the structure of the second seco infield. His bat could be an added asset.

All in all, the question seems to be whether or not the hitters can carry an inexperienced pitching staff and infield until these elements gain seasoning.

The schedule starts out strong and gets down right tough later on. Wonder how Anderson and his crew will fare?



"There will be plenty of competition from every school over at Pullman," said Vandal coach Doug Basham. He said that there will be two or three top individuals in every event. Basham had mixed feelings about the practice meet at Pullman. The Vandals boss said that there was not a great deal of improvement, but added that he did not expect it this early in the eason

However, Basham had praise for several individuals. He cited Pete Luttropp's 0:51.9 440 in the **Praises Yebsen** Neils Yebsen impressed the Idaho coach with his speed. "Yeb-

sen had a bad spill in the 330 dash and still had a respectable time," said Basham. Vandal ace Paul Henden turned in a 9:21.3 clocking in the two-

mile, and Bernie O'Connell went 4:37 in the mile. Louie Olaso was clocked in 4:39 for the same Dick Borneman ran the 440

effort. Luttropp was third among Idaho got a good effort from

Yebsen. Karr came back to run tropp ran 0:6.7.

Used Two Mile Relay Teams Idaho had two mile relay teams in the practice meet. Jebsen, Goodpaster, O'Connell and Jerry Howard comprised one; while

Luttropp, Borneman, Olaso and Karr made up the other.

Schedules 11 Meet Slate

Montana, Montana State and (2:05.7). Gonzaga will send representatives to the test at Neale Stadium. Weber may also have a team on hand, Idaho's director of athletics J. N.

(Skip) Stahley said in announcing five years. the Vandal track slate for this spring. Idaho will test the other mem-

State, in Boise on April 27. It will

ndoors at Pullman, March 23. 1963 Idaho Track Schedúle

March 23 - WSU Indoor Invita-

March 30 - Far West Relays at

April 6 — Montana State Indoor

April 13 - University of Port-

April 20 - Oregon State, Wash ington State at Corvallis

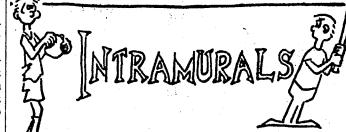
April 27 — Idaho State at Boise

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TMA won the playoff for the championship of Leagues Three and Four of intramural bowling and will now roll against the Sigma Chis for the campus crown. TMA downed League Four Champs, the Delta Sigs, in last Thursday's action.

Other playoff contests included a Willis Sweet victory over Chrisman for third place in League One. The Betas won an interleague playoff by downing the Lambda Chis for third place in Leagues Three and Four. Taking fifth place in the same

#### **Frosh Baseball To Hold Turnout**

Freshmen men interested in turning out for frosh baseball are requested to attend a turnout meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium, Sonny Long, Frosh baseball coach, said yesterday.

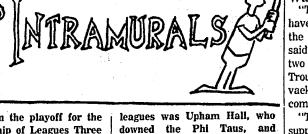
It is important that all interested freshmen men attend this meeting, Long said. Interestel persons who cannot get to the meeting should contact Long in Room 203 of the Memorial Gymnasium, he said.

#### **Idaho Swimmers Eye N. C. Events**

Two of Idaho's record-wrecking swimmers will enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at North Carolina State college, March 28-30. Swim coach Clarke Mitchell will take junior Gary Baker from Oakland, Calif., and Karl Von Tagen from Walnut Creek, Calif., to Raleigh for the nationals. Baker will At least four members of the swim the 400 individual medley,

new Big Sky conference will com- the 200 butterfly and the 200 inpete against one another for the dividual medley. He holds the first time in Moscow at a Uni- Idaho fecords in all events and versity of Idaho track meet, May the Far West mark in the butterfly (2:06.4) and the medley

Virginia Military Institute has



FarmHouse, who gave the Tekes the last place position. Fifteenth spot in Leagues One

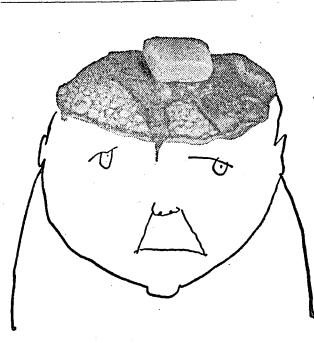
and Two went to the Sigma Nus, who were victorious over

the Delta Chis. Weight Lifting

Intramural weight lifting gets underway tonight with all events being held at 7:00 on week nights. Tonight's contest will involve the 132-pound weightlifters. On Wednesday the 148 division takes the spotlight, and the 165-pounders will lift on Thursday.

The light-heavy and heavyweight divisions will be held on Monday and Thursday of next week.

"B" basketball resumed action last night after taking last Thursday off due to the performance in the gymnasium. Ping pong is also moving closer to the championship contests.



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The University of Idaho Vandal baseball team head for their first game of th season, Saturday, in Pasco, against Columbia Basin. The team seems not only to be having its infield problems, but also those due to lack of speed, baseball coach Wayne Anderson said yesterday.

"The team this year doesn't ing a good power hitting team," Strong contenders for the key the past few years," Anderson he said. infield positions are Bob Hehning

second base; Fred Thomas, and said. "With the loss in the past The other headache of the team, possibly Chuck White, shortstop, two years of Terry Boesel. Cliff that of the lack of infielders, is beand Mick Michaelson, third base, Trout, and this year, Bob Ver- ing somewhat taken taken care The first base position is well vacke, the speed of the team has of, Anderson stated. At the pressewed up by Mike Stowe, Ander. ent time it is hard to say who will come down." son said. Stowe, veteran player "The one way which we can be playing in the infield except from Twin Falls, also hit .362 has

supplement this speed is by hav- for a few positions he said.

#### Vandal Babe Tracksters only other veteran outfielder Herb Dehning. Anderson said that End WSU Practice Meets he may switch some infielders to the outfield if the situation arises Finishing their practice meets | 35.2, and Jackson, 35.3. were there is a lack of outfielder

Coblentz was clocked in 36.1 with WSU, the Vandal Babes track team is preparing for some for the same event. Moggridge real action. Times as of last week behind.

for the 60 yd., 300 yds., 880 yds., Bob Lethrud leads the 880 in and 440 yd. races are as follows: 2.05.9 followed by Leslie Beck, 60 yard dash: Mike Coblentz, 2.126, and Jim Gilman, 2.19.7. 6.75; Winn Zimmerman, 6.8; Jim Harshfield, who holds second Harshfield, 6.85; Jim Jackson, place in the 300 yd. dash, leads loss could be heavily felt. Mooney 6.9; and Kip Moggridge, 7.2. Leading in the 300 yd. dash is in the 440 yd. dash with 56.6. hit .351 in Northern Division play Zimmerman, 35.1. Holding a close Jackson follows in 57.6, Zimmer- last year and co-captained in second and third are Harshfield, man, 57.2, and Moggridge, 60.7. team. and Gary Shorzman are not far

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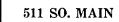
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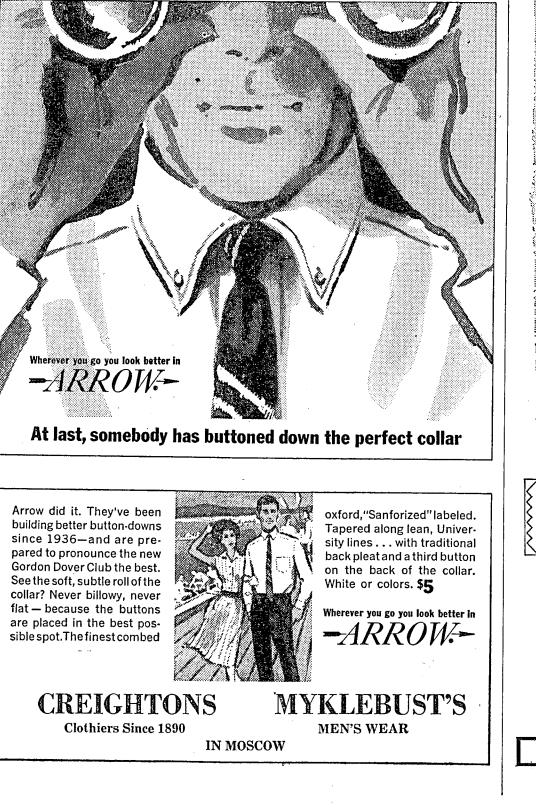
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