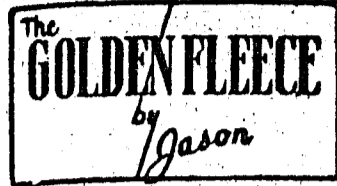


Crippled Children's Benefit Dance Tonight In S.U.B.



Registration Eyed By Executive Board

A study of past registration procedures, proposed pre-registration, and registration procedures in other schools by the ASUI services board has resulted in recommendations for improvement of the procedure to the administration by the Executive Board.

Registration is strictly an administrative matter, but pronounced student interest in improvements prompted a survey by the services board. Its recommendations were approved by the Executive Board and submitted to President Buchanan, the Registrar, and the Academic Council.

Eliminate Bottlenecks

Principal among the proposed changes is the adoption of a system of pre-scheduling for upperclassmen. Other changes are designed to: eliminate bottlenecks in the gym; improve facilities for veterans in the gym; scheduling of upperclassmen by major professors and department heads instead of deans; faster processing of schedules by deans, by eliminating the duplicated scrutiny of the trial study lists; and separating the underclassmen from upperclassmen in the larger schools like the School of Business.

The need was also noted in the report for more sufficient guidance for incoming freshmen.

Months Of Research
This list of recommendations marks the first formal attempt by the student government to aid in improving the registration procedure.

Several months of research into the field of pre-registration has convinced the Board that such a program, in full, would not be advisable in a University the size of Idaho at this time. The present recommendations are made as the result of first hand accounts and personal observations of many students throughout the two and one-half days of registration.

Nationwide Survey
Information was collected from various schools throughout the country in which pre-registration is or has been used.

The Board feels that the present system, with the recommended modifications is adequate to meet the needs of students entering and registering in the University of Idaho.

Rides Available

Want a ride home for Easter? There is still time to get one. Riders and riders are posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the SUB.

All car owners with available passenger space are requested to sign up. Rides are wanted all over the state. Arrangements can be made through Jim Bowlby, SUB manager.

Chess Players Meet

Chess tournament players will meet in conference room A at the SUB at 2 p.m., Sunday. DeLeve, Maurer, Mathers, Hardy, Eastman, Bourassa, Holt, Beamer, and Parish are especially requested to attend.

False Pride Eliminated

By all-campus, that is exactly what it means. The affair will enable male students to have their pick of whom, they would like to dance with. Coeds will be able to spread out, so to speak, and not confine their talents toward one meager man.

This has not been possible before due to the fact that only those with dates took in the dances. Even at mixers many women, simply because of a false pride, have stayed home if they didn't happen to have a date that night.

Tonight, however, pride has been eliminated from the vocabulary of Idaho students. Women's living groups are cooperating 100 percent with the dance committee to make the "taxi Carnival" a success. For that Jason says "Congrats, ladies."

Besides entertainment, a car will be raffled off at the dance. Trophies will be awarded to living groups on a basis that is explained in a news story in this issue of the Arg.

"Bawls Like a Bull"
Executive Board members had a pleasant surprise last Tuesday night. Leo Cespedes, 1950 Campus Chest chairman, handed in a report of the Campus Chest that was something to behold. It was a 13-page manuscript that explained in detail the object of the drive, the drive itself, and suggestions for future chairmen.

Jason just received a call from "cell 302" where Al Derr has been imprisoned for the past 10 days. He reports that mumps are swell. In more ways than one, since they just left his face to become imbedded elsewhere. He mentioned entering the Little International Livestock show. "All I've got to do is learn to bellow," says Derr.

Here Are The Awards For Tonight's Dance



All the articles in the above picture will be given away tonight at the student Chamber of Commerce benefit dance and carnival. (All, except for the lovely ladies.) Proceeds from the dance will go to aid crippled children, in conjunction with money collected from sale of Easter Seals. The Pullman Country club orchestra will furnish music, in its first appearance on the Idaho campus.

Spring Pledging Gets Under Way As Four Honoraries Tap This Week

Talent File Ready For Distribution After Vacation

The ASUI talent file, a mimeographed bulletin listing talent on the campus, will be ready for distribution after Easter vacation.

This file contains the following features: listing of individual and group talent, (vocal, instrumental, and skit groups) dance bands at Idaho and W.S.C., clubs and honoraries at Idaho, recreational facilities (picnic grounds, camping places, swimming, etc.), list of available banquet rooms and a list of available campus photographers.

Distributed Everywhere
A talent list will be available to all living groups, campus organizations and Moscow civic groups. The publication will be annual and prepared early in the fall in future years.

Material for this new file was gathered and compiled by Sheila Janssen, Bonese Collins, and Elizabeth Wilcox of the ASUI Services Board.

TRAINING PROGRAM

A student leadership training program will be held Saturday in Pullman. Students planning to attend contact Marv Washburn in the General Manager's office.

Idaho campus honoraries and scholastic fraternities have started the annual spring tapping spree, with someone selecting new pledges almost every night. Four organizations have tapped among the campus personnel this week, including Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary; Alpha Zeta, professional art organization; and Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary.

Writers and Medics

Theta Sigma pledges are Sheila Janssen, Lois Bush, Connie Christensen, Maribel Schupfer, Janet Fulton, Joyce Becker, Gloria Badraun, Betty Jean Thompson, and Elizabeth Brown. These coeds are selected for outstanding work in publications and junior or senior standing as journalism major or minor. They will be formally initiated April 14.

Alpha Epsilon Delta has chosen Shirley Craig, Marilyn Dustin, Dorothy Sylvester, William Boyden, George Bird, Vern Gallup, Robert Gartin, Roy Kaku, Angelo Lurus, Horace Neely, Leon Smith, James Woodson, August Jaussi, Roger Contor, George Macinco, Doris Racely, Willa Schumann. These names were announced by Bill Chetwood, AED president.

Chosen for scholarship, leadership, and service 15 ag students were pledged for Alpha Zeta. Allen Ingebrigtson, Laurence Rasmusson, John Cothorn, Marvin Hetreck, John Helk, Art Duncan, Reid Barney, Bob Carter, Jim Bulkley, Don Cooper, Bill Ringert, Keith Stevens, Bob Fairbrother, and Dale Daniel are included.

Business administration coeds pledged for Phi Chi Theta are Daisy Carrick, Clara Crom, Adrienne George, Charlotte Henry, Mary K. Johnson, Ann Royer, Jean Royer, and Lucille Schrom. These women will be formally pledged tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Kappa house, stated Noreen Rouse, president.

Jazz-Five To Play At Annual Dance On St. Pat's Day

The Jazz-Five will furnish dance strains for campus couples at the annual St. Pat's Day ball tomorrow night in the SUB middle ballroom at 9 o'clock. Admission is \$1.20 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from a representative of Newman club in each living group, or at the door tomorrow evening.

Erin Gau, Braugh, the Wearin' of the Green, is the theme of the dance. Shamrocks, the symbol of St. Patrick, will decorate the room, said Mary McDonald, chairman of the decorations.

Date dresses and hose will be the attire for the gala affair, stated Barbara Wahl, co-chairman for the dance.

Idaho Senior Coeds Honored By AAUW Wednesday Night

The Moscow chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsored their annual meeting for senior women of the University on Wednesday evening, March 14. Approximately 100 coeds gathered to hear Mrs. Gladys Puckett, outgoing president of the Spokane branch of AAUW.

Mrs. Puckett presented a complete history of AAUW, and explained the purpose of the organization. She stressed the fact that all Idaho graduate women are eligible for the association. Mrs. Puckett is the Spokane city librarian.

Students Entertain

Musical entertainment for the evening was furnished by Naomi Nokes. She sang "There's Weeping in My Heart," Debussy, "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff; and "When I've Sung My Songs to You," Amos Charles. Dick Coulter was her accompanist.

A short business meeting preceded Mrs. Puckett's speech. Refreshments were served following the entertainment.

Russia Unable To Fight Now, Says International Journalist

Russia will not be able to fight a major war for 10 years, was the opinion presented to University students yesterday by Pierre van Paassen, noted author and correspondent.

Speaking on "A New Day Will Come," van Paassen said that war would mean suicide for Russia now. "Russia is only speeding the day of war" by spreading communism," said the well-known writer.

Russia is now working hard in industry, van Paassen stated, and in 25 years she might again equal the U.S.—which is her objective. Russia has expanded through the years in war or peace and regardless of what was happening to the rest of the world.

Undergone Vast Expansion
Van Paassen said Russia has expanded at the rate of 50 square miles a day for 400 years.

According to van Paassen, the next war will be on the African continent and may or may not be communist-inspired. Arms, will not help in Africa as food, clothing and medicine are more needed and effective than the machine gun, said the author.

Communism Decreasing
Communism has declined due to Marshall Plan aid to devastated countries, especially where there is a planned economy, stated van Paassen. He said it has been a failure in free enterprise countries as Italy.

Such countries as Italy are communist prey with the bad labor and living conditions, according to

Car, Trophies To Be Given To Lucky Party Goers

Costumes and booths for tonight's all-campus Benefit Ball are nearing completion. Scheduled for 9 p.m. in the main ballroom of the SUB, this strictly stag dance will initiate a new idea-into Idaho social life with its combination theme of carnival and taxi-dance.

21 Students Tapped By Phi Beta

New Phi Beta Kappa members will be formally initiated tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moscow hotel. Seven junior students in the College of Letters and Science and 14 seniors have been invited to join the Idaho Alpha chapter.

Dr. Philip W. Buck, professor of political science at Stanford University, is guest speaker for the annual event. Dr. Buck, speaking on "Britain's Labor Government," graduated from Idaho in 1923 and is a Rhodes scholar from Idaho, with a B. A. Oxford, 1926. He also holds a Ph.D. from the University of California, 1933.

Mrs. C. R. Chappell is in charge of the banquet which follows initiation at 7 p.m. Edith Stough and Beverly Schupfer are assisting Mrs. Chappell.

List 21 Phi Betes
Idaho students who qualify for Phi Beta Kappa membership include juniors: Betty Thompson, Kenneth Hack, Myron Johnston, Connie Teed, Mich Kaku, Warren Sutton, and Ed Clizer.

Seniors eligible for the Letters and Science fraternity are Jean Hammer, Charles Abshire, James Tate, Pat Mervyn, Weldon Clark, Betty Peters, Lois Osberg, and Robert Fossuim.

Other seniors included are Ila Sample, Amie Kaisaki, Lucia Spencer, Janice Rankin, Elix Rapach, and Lloyd Damsey.

Alaskan Film Shown By Civil Engineers

"Alaska-USA," a motion picture depicting the progressive developments in the far north, will be sponsored on the campus by the American Society of Civil Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Borah Room, SUB. In addition to the film, a talk will be given by Mr. Tapley, an engineer with the Alaska Road Commission.

The civil engineering society states the film will be of interest to anyone curious about the recent developments in the northern part of our hemisphere.

Select Themes
Others listed with the general chairman were Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Idaho club, Dutch windmill; Forney, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma, circus; Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi, hare-um; Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Gamma Delta, Western round-up; Hays hall, Willis Sweet hall and Delta Sigma Phi, circus; Delta Gamma, Lindley hall and Sigma Chi, South Pacific; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi and Chrisman hall, the Old Woman in a Shoe.

Billy Mullins and Paul Arquistan, chairmen of the Benefit Ball wish to express their appreciation to Matz Motors and Hale Motors for their contributions to the success of the dance.

Semester Officers Elected By ASCE

At the last regular meeting of the A.S.C.E., officers for the next two semesters were elected. Jim Martin was elected president; Elmer Peterson, vice president; Eugene secretary; and Sid Scribner, treasurer.

Special invitation is extended to all sophomore and freshmen civil engineers to attend the coming activities of the ASCE's.

Must Fight With Food
"It will continue," said van Paassen, "until the time comes when the measure of suffering can no longer be surpassed and when man is no longer afraid of death and machine guns." Russia need not do anything in such countries when the government itself is not functioning properly.

Van Paassen stated that "communism can not be fought with arms—that only nourishes it." It must be fought with food, health and medicine.

From the German standpoint, according to the journalist, World War III would be highly desirable as it would "lift Germany to the top." Germany was defeated in WW II as a result of her "deserting" and now the balance of power slipped into her hands, said van Paassen.

Demilitarize Germany?
He expressed the opinion that complete demilitarization of Germany will prevent war. The demilitarization would not be an appeasement of Russia, but good and living conditions, according to

Today: United World Federalists meet, 4 p.m. conference room A, SUB.
Saturday: Mu Beta Beta meet 1 p.m., conference room C, SUB.
Sunday: Cosmopolitan club meets 2:30 p.m., conference room B, Gem pictures to be taken.

Monday: GEM editorial staff meeting, 4:15 p.m. GEM office. All staff editors must be there.



Sigma Chi Contestants



Eleanor Powell, Idaho's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" of 1949-50, sits-off the fraternity's five finalists to be honored at the chapters annual dinner and dance, Saturday, March 17. From this group of five lovelies, one will be chosen to reign as the Idaho "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for 1950-51. Left to right, seated, Miss Powell, Alpha Phi; Joan Kaiser, Delta Gamma; Jeanne DeMott, Alpha Phi; Charlotte Pennington; Kappa Alpha Theta. Standing, Margaret Alley, Alpha Chi Omega; Nadine Drake, Delta Gamma. The five finalists were chosen from a list of 22 contestants drawn up March 5.

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Registration Improvement

ASUI Executive board has sent its recommendations for improvement of registration to the Registrar and Academic Council. The recommendations are reasonable ones, and, if approved by the administration, the registration procedure at the University will become much more simplified and much more reasonable.

The most important part of the new system would be a method of pre-scheduling for all upperclassmen, which means that those using this system would have their schedules approved ahead of time and could go directly through the gym. This system has been used by several departments with great success, and there seems to be no reason why it should not be employed by all divisions.

In the past, registration has been one bottleneck after the other, with at least three offices approving each schedule, and many other steps for the checking of minor details. Under the recommended registration system, one person (usually the head of a department or advisor) would be responsible for scheduling. This would not only relieve a load from each Dean, who under the present system are responsible for the registration, but it would also save much time for the student.

Another recommendation is that experienced personnel from the Registrar's office be used at card-check tables, and that they should check only portions of the registration blanks that were not already approved by advisors or department heads. This would mean that only such portions of the blanks as census cards, library cards, etc., would be checked in the gym.

A recommendation was also made that the Veterans Administration set up a table just inside the gym where veterans could fill out VA forms as well as class cards at one sitting.

If the administration will approve these recommendations, registration will become almost a pleasure compared with the nerve shattering system now in use. There will be fewer lines in which to stand, and the whole procedure would take much less time.

Since registration is purely an administrative matter, it is entirely within their hands as to what method is employed. However, we sincerely hope that the administration will consider the situation from the students' angle, and will approve the recommendations mentioned above. If approved and put to use, the pre-scheduling procedure would save time and effort for the faculty and administration as well as the students.

We hope the administration will find the recommendations acceptable so that we may look forward to a more simple and easy registration procedure.

In The Spirit

Once again Idaho students are showing their generosity, and the spirit of willingness to help those less fortunate than we. Reference is made to the benefit dance tonight at the Student Union for crippled children. While we wish to commend those who have promoted the affair, our primary purpose here is to try to impress upon everyone the worthiness of the cause.

All proceeds from the dance will go directly to the Idaho Crippled Children's Drive and will be used for the rehabilitation of the disabled small ones. Those kids need help, and we have an opportunity to do just that and have fun at the same time.

Most of the women's living groups have pledged 100 percent turnout for the dance, and we have every reason to believe that the girls will turn out in full force. If the men will cooperate the dance will be a big success, and a good deal of money can be secured for the crippled children fund.

This is truly a worthy cause, because the crippled children cannot help themselves. Here is a chance for us to display our generosity and do a lot of good. Let's do it.

Hert's More About—Russia Unable

military strategy, said the journalist.

Van Paassen emphasized the need for a restatement of the word "democracy." The well-known journalist went on to say that democracy means one thing to one man and one to another, yet all want it. There is democracy where a citizen is free to think and give expression to his thoughts.

Let U. S. Call Pitches

The collaboration of the Jews and Arabs in Israel gives some hope of applying this collaboration to free enterprise and communism, said the correspondent. Through misconception Stalin has held the whole Russian country, and the U. S. should not continue to allow the Kremlin to determine our foreign policy, according to van Paassen.

Van Paassen expressed hope for a "new day to come" so that "no man will have to die before seeing the greatness of the world."

Regional Director Selected By CARE

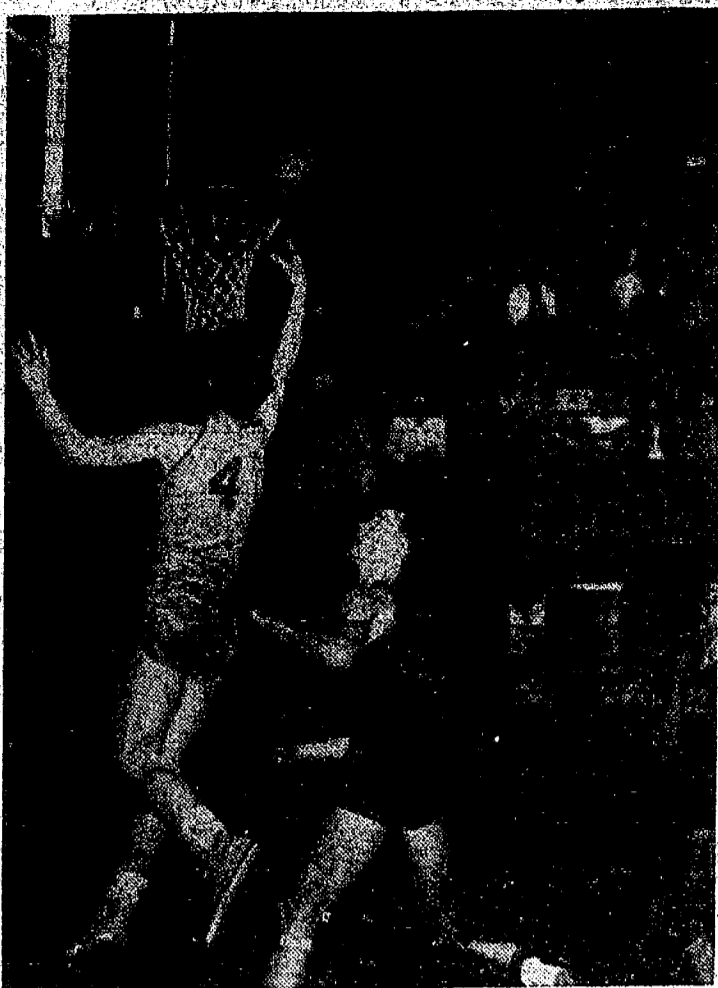
CARE activities in the Northwest have been stepped up, with the appointment of a new executive director for the area. Mrs. Ruthanna Bayless was appointed to replace Donovan Pedaley. Her offices are located at Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Washington.

Any branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho will handle individual orders for CARE packages. These packages include all varieties of surplus food. The 24 pound bundles may be shipped to Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Greece or India.

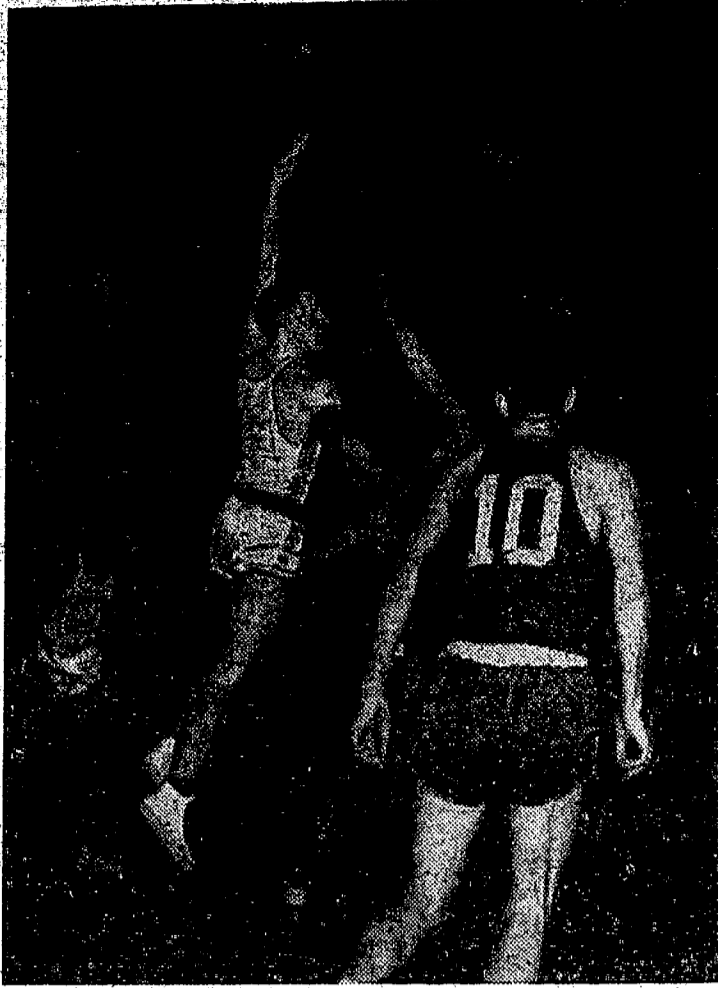
Contained in the package are 2 pounds commercially canned beef, 10 pounds powdered milk, 3 pounds egg powder, 5 pounds of butter and 4 pounds cheese.

A new pack, which can be shipped to West Germany, contains 16 pounds of meat in seven varieties. This bundle costs \$11.50, while the other package runs \$5.00. A large institutional package (1000 pounds) can be shipped for \$125.

Fast Action And Fancy Shooting Featured In "A" Tourney



Shown above are members of four of Idaho's top class "A" basketball squads. In the picture at left, Idaho Falls players watch a Lewiston Bengal sing two points. Idaho Falls managed to maintain its initial lead throughout the fracas to come out on top, 61-51.



continues to roll up the score. Sandpoint was helpless to hold the ferocious Bulldogs in check, and the game ended in favor of Nampa, 53-27. Nampa meets Idaho Falls tonight as the tournament moves into its semifinal stages.

Loss Of Electricity Dumbfounds Campus

By DON HARDY

When the annual monsoon winds came screaming over the hills yesterday, the campus was thrown into a state of semi-paralysis, and the populace found a lot of things they couldn't do without electricity (we are not affiliated with any power company).

It all started out rather quietly (if a hurricane can be quiet) when the lights went out, and things generally stopped running. A few famous last words were uttered (such as the power won't stay off long), and life went on as usual for a while. But not for long.

A lot of naive people, who decided to have refreshments while the darkness prevailed, soon found that they could have no coffee, no cokes, nothing to eat that required heating, in fact no nuttin'.

Extended Classes
But it didn't stop there. Class bells didn't ring (could be an improvement), KUOI was off the air, and thank God this typewriter isn't operated by electricity.

Next time we see the winds coming it might be a good idea to revert back to candle light, and fire up a steam generator for electric power. We have come to the conclusion that none of the modern contrivances are here to stay.

The light and power is back with us (at least for a while), and all we have to worry about is the hurricane. Life can be beautiful!

Movie Review

Chas. Ferer

"Samson & Delilah"

Once upon a crime there was a musclemen named Samson who bore a striking resemblance to Victor Mature, and whose favorite morning workout was beating Philistines over the head with the jawbone of an ass.

Now the Phillies got fed up with this rough-house, so they hired a dame named Delilah to slip into the Samson camp in the guise of a Hedy Lamarr and to get into the big boy's hair. "Find out the secret of his strength," said the manager of the Phillies.

Somewhat Hairy

So this Delilah found out that Samson's strength is hidden in his hirsute resplendency, and she gives him the clip. That did it. Nothing but mush. So the Phillies put out his eyes, chained him up to a big temple built out of beaver board, and hurled obloquies, jeremiads, odioms and old shoes at him. But guess what happened then! His hair grew back and with it his strength, and darned if he didn't pull down the temple on all of them, and they all fell down and pretended to die.

Luckily, there were some men there with movie cameras, so they got the whole thing in Technicolor, and you can see it if you want to.

MORAL: De Milles of the gods grind slowly—too slowly.

Campus Questions Quiet Chaotic Quirk

Gentle zepthers whispered lightly over beautiful and scenic University of Idaho yesterday and last night flinging virus struck students to and fro with the gay audacity of coming spring. Even Moscow power lines felt the call of spring and hastily abandoned their duties. (After all, who likes to carry a load all the time?)

Quiet breezes heralded the fashionable return to higher skirts. Male representatives grouped around vantage points to argue in low, awestricken tones as to the questionable results of nature's actions. Many arguments flew, pro and con, side by side, back and forth, up and down (much like the wind-blown articles from the Ad Law) until even the hardened leerer agreed it couldn't be beaten.

The quaint tinkling of loose shingles added to the studios atmosphere of halls and houses. Groups of serenaders from that national honorary, Iben Tu Rites, blended their rich and weighted voices into the gentle noises of the wind, accomplishing the quaint daintiness of a sex-mad bull elephant. Through the gentle hush of the night from numerous lover's lips could be heard that current question, "Do You Use Hadacol?"

And the night wore on.

Harvey

An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

April Deadline Set For Foreign Tours

The Travel Department of the U. S. National Student Association announced today that the deadline for the filing of summer tour applications has been extended from March 8 to April 1, 1951.

For the fourth year, the Association is offering study tours, work camps, seminars and hospitality tours to American students at the lowest possible cost. This is one of the many programs sponsored by the USNSA for the development of international understanding and fellowship.

For further information regarding the NSA summer program, consult Marvin Washburn, NSA Chairman in the General Manager's Office or Chrisman hall, 25061, or write directly to the Travel Department, USNSA, 127 W. 43 Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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Challenge

We, the Electrical Engineers of the class of 1952, having completely mastered the principle of the electron, the proton, the neutron, and the flying saucer, do hereby feel qualified to test the Electrical Engineers (?) of the class of 1951 in their somewhat meager knowledge of the shunt motor. If in their midst can be found three scholars who have discovered what makes an armature go round and round, they are to be borne triumphantly to the E.E. Lab Party on the evening of April 6, 1951. At this time they will enter into a contest conforming to the following rules:

1. There will be two teams, one consisting of three Juniors, and the other of three Seniors.
2. Each team will connect and run a shunt motor.
3. Teams will trade machines and foul up their opponent's machine by any method short of destruction.
4. The first team to put their original machine back into operation will be proclaimed winner.

If it is impossible to find three Seniors who can fulfill the foregoing strict qualifications, we, the Junior Class, will consider it a forfeit, and will have once again proved our superiority.

Senior Recital For Francis Misson

Frances Misson, pianist, will be presented in senior recital Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Flying Club Plans For Air Force Day

The Vandal Flying club conducted installation of officers, initiation of new members, discussion on plans for Vandal Air Force day and relicensing of the Super Cruiser airplane during the Easter holidays.

Officers for the current semester are Wally Schmidt, president; Bob Nixon, vice president, and treasurer, and Ed Moe, secretary.

New members are Harry Isadon Dunlap, Lee Thurber, and Clayton Libeau.

Breeder To Speak To Vandal Riders

Carleton Cummings, local Arab horse breeder, will speak to members of the Vandal Riders this evening at 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Cummings will talk about the Arab horse and show slides during the meeting. Other matters to be discussed at the meeting include a planned club dance and further work with the Moscow junior rodeo association.

Members are requested to come on time. The meeting will be held in the Central ballroom of the SUB.

HUMAN ICEBERGS

At the height of a snowstorm, members of a wildlife field lab class snow-shoed at Laird park were surprised to see one of their number dive headlong into ice-covered Palouse river. The swimmer, fully-clad, including sheepskin coat and snow-shoes, made remarkable progress for several yards downstream, where he hauled himself out on a crust of ice. Identified as Jim Peak, wildlife grad student from Texas, he explained, "I always go swimming at this time of year down in Texas."

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- FRANCE Sorbonne (Paris)
- ENGLAND University of Oxford (15-day course, lecture, no credit)
- IRELAND University College, Dublin
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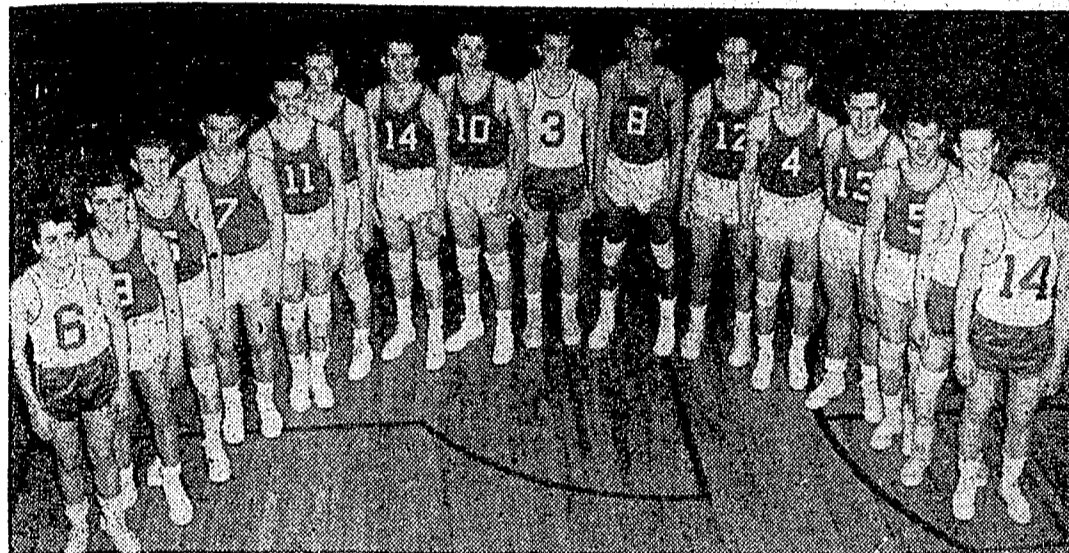
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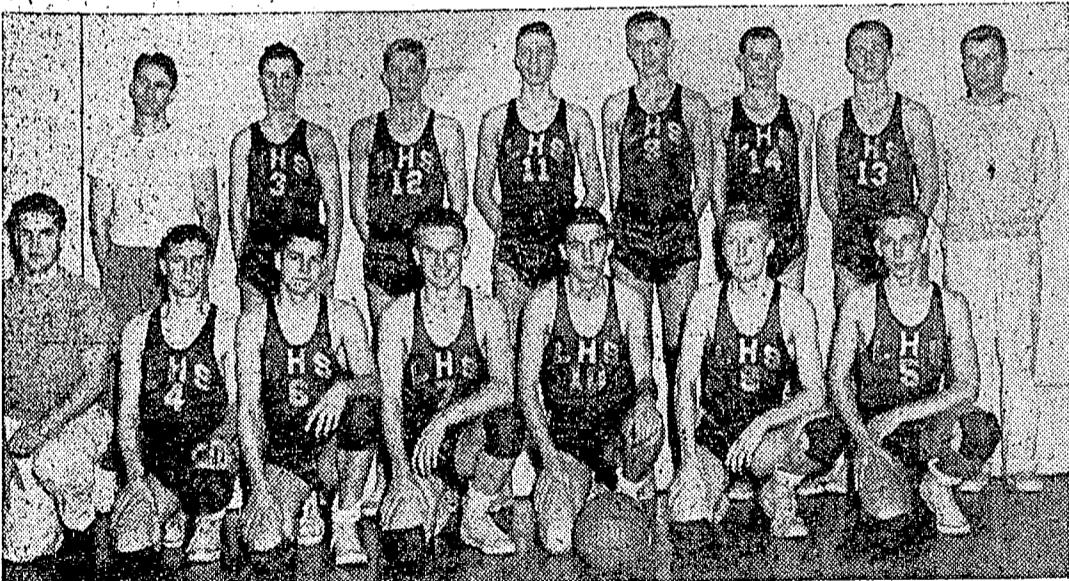
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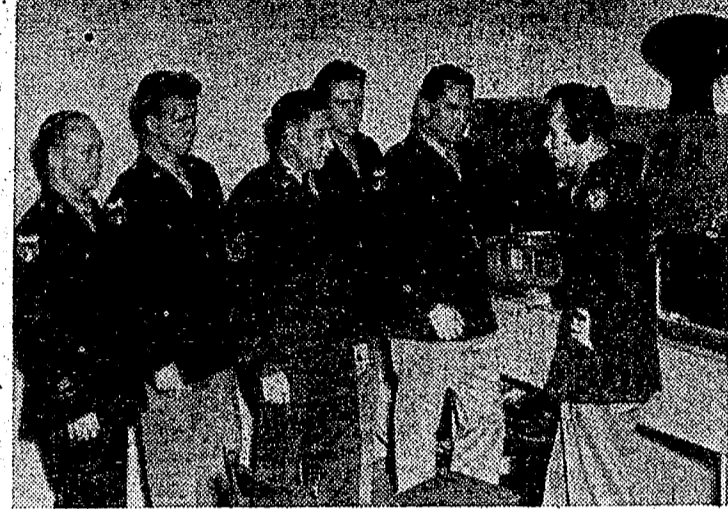
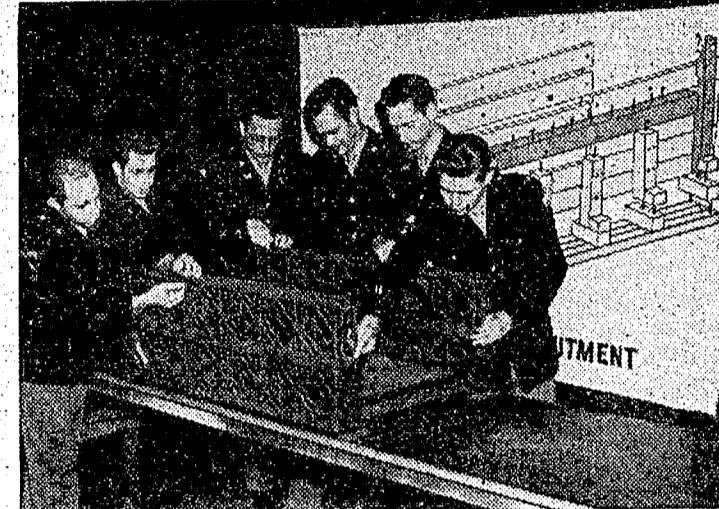
Campus Leaders Speak In Wallace

What part did the U.S. Navy play in the last war? The Star Spangled Banner.

Dean Louise Carter, Janice McCormick, and Yvonne George were guest speakers at a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Wallace Tuesday evening. High school students and their mothers were guests of the local AAUW chapter. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellis. Dean Carter told the group about opportunities for students in the respective colleges at the University. Miss McCormick, outgoing AWS president, spoke of the many possible fields of home economics. Miss George, incoming AWS president, talked of the opportunities for P. E. Majors. Tea was served following the meeting.

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In the six pictures above are shown various phases of training for the different University ROTC units. Starting in the upper left hand corner is a basic infantry group, sizing up the situation with a heavy (water-cooled) machine gun. In the lower left hand picture are a group of engineers studying bridge structures. This group was newly organized this year as a subdivision of the Army ROTC unit,

which is the oldest group on the campus. In the middle set, top, is shown a group of Air ROTC cadets being introduced to a directional gyro. This gyro is just one of the many pieces of equipment used by the various ROTC groups, as is evident from the pictures. In the lower middle picture, a group of Air cadets is receiving instruction in the use and principles of radio, and its relationship with aviation

warfare. The right hand top photo shows Navy ROTC students working out a problem with plotting boards and equipment. Navy students spend many hours weekly solving such plotting problems. In the bottom right hand picture are more future Naval officers, looking over a powerful 50 calibre airplane machinegun.

UN Action Thru Negotiation

Since Chinese Communists have had the will and the power to defy the United Nations in Korea, a real question one might pose is whether the United Nations organization will serve the world best if it takes arms in every case of conflict, or if it encourages and broadens the process of diplomatic negotiation among member nations.

Communist China, with its vast numerical superiority, its potential for reinforcement and resupply from Soviet sources and, above all, its unprecedented military advantage of an inviolable sanctuary in Manchuria, chose to challenge the forces of the United Nations in the military field with an attempt to drive them out of Korea. They chose simultaneously to challenge the UN in the moral field with the declaration that the UN had no business in Korea in the first place.

The United Nations does not propose to be driven out of Korea and, as a result, its member nations are conducting a costly war with hopes that they can succeed in persuading Peiping that its aggressive intervention will pay no dividends.

Russia egged the Chinese to enter the conflict probably to deflect them from expansionist movements in the Soviet Far Eastern sphere. Chinese ambitions are boundless and the Russians have reason to fear them. The decline of Russian influence in Manchuria has already weakened the Soviet Union's position in the Far East.

Purely military methods have never solved any major problems in the world, however, and even if the Korean war were to end tomorrow, there would still be no peace in Asia. The people of the Asiatic world are grinding through a stupendous, nearly uncontrollable upheaval. They are seeking to transform their outworn social systems and with the war ended, they would still be struggling to overcome the backwardness which condemns vast and growing populations to deep-seated poverty. They would still be embarking upon the formidable task of raising the standard of living of their peoples.

Neither the United States nor any other power on earth can stop Asia's surging nationalism. The problem therefore is to set up some method of adjusting to it and even guiding it a little without either destroying ourselves or allowing it to destroy us. It is not a matter of what Russians and Americans can agree upon, but of what the Asian peoples themselves need and what they need to do.

The courses are numerous and complex: Asian populations are increasing by the millions every decade. Resources are insufficient to support the rapidly increasing numbers of people. The whole of Asia is a battleground where the material ideologies of the West are clashing with the nationalistic ideologies of the underdeveloped East. There is famine and there is revolt.

Asian leaders emphasize that nothing must be allowed to impede the struggle for these reasons. Whether nationalism is good or bad—the urge for nationalism is there and must be satisfied—Communism or no Communism. As for social and economic betterment, starving peasants can scarcely be expected to fight for civil liberties, for what can Communism bring the hungry peasant that is worse than he already has?

People who have had any degree of liberal political experience or whose social order has real strength do not want Communism. Where they do—or seem to—as in parts of Asia, it's acceptance is based upon a misconception. The Chinese farmer who accepted or even welcomed Communism as relief from the misery, oppression and corruption of his lot will learn in time that the promises of Communism are hollow. The land that is divided up is soon taken back

are menaced with extinction. This threat is the product of the crisis of our own society. Our problem is a matter of putting our finger on the points of contact at which Asian and American self-interest can join and serve common purposes of greater human welfare.

The United Nations was, by its very nature, compelled to oppose the North Korean and Chinese aggressions. But the United States can push back Red tanks and still lose the battle of ideas in Asia. By supporting leaders whose followings are small and select and whose ideas are obsolete and hated, the United States can weaken itself and strengthen Communism.

We have yet to define in our present actions the future course we will follow in Asia. Material aid to various parts of Asia represents a fundamental minimum. In Asia, ideas can be more powerful than things. Western material aid, though vital, is not sufficient by itself to stamp out Soviet ideas. In short, ideas can best be stopped by better ideas.

We have adopted mighty programs for destroying the enemy of freedom, but made only a feeble attempt to inspire and fortify the friends of freedom.

We cannot talk about wanting to help Asia and then spend a few million dollars for a gleaming idea like the Point Four program while we pour billions into arms. We cannot speak of our desires to join hands with progressive forces in Asia and then establish our closest attractions with the forces represented by Chiang Kai-shek.

We should find an exit from the trap we are in: Indo-China by finding a means of getting the French out of Indo-China and to give that country a freer chance to determine its own fate. We should also seek a means in the rest of non-Communist Asia of launching a large-scale program of economic aid through the UN on the basis of specific and drastic internal reforms.

Those are the visible openings leading to the road that can take us toward ultimate peace in Asia. Instead of allowing the Russian-American conflict to fix the terms of our relations with Asia, we should begin to see to it that our relations with Asia would fix the terms of the conflict.

Countries in Asia want America's help and friendship, not its patronage. American policy, as presented to the world, is based too exclusively on the assumption that fear of Russian aggression and communist subversion is enough to cement a democratic alliance.

To Asian nationalists, independence means not only the right to have a sovereign government but the right to be a different kind of country with its own kind of government. Unless we respect these Asian interests and Asian ways of looking at world problems at least as much as the Russians do, we shall lose out to Russia in our diplomatic dealings with the various countries of Asia.

We must cease to regard the people of Asia as second-class citizens of the world. Within and outside the UN, our policy will for years have to be determined by the struggle to keep

Everything Can Be Found Here

By Joanne Osterland

Say people, have you been having trouble studying lately? I suppose you say, "Yes, I've got spring fever!" Well, that isn't my deduction to this phase of your problem.

As I was browsing through the "lost and founds" over in the Bursar's office what did I run across? For one thing I found several pairs of glasses. Now how, I ask you, can we study unless we're able to see the printed page? Many of our friends may even think we're high-hatting them; not on purpose mind you, but because we don't recognize them without our glasses, which we have mislaid.

Old Man's Back Again. Another thing, fellow students, we can't study without books (so I'm told). There were several books lying there just waiting to be found. Whether they had been lost accidentally on purpose or not, I cannot say, but they did look rather unhappy over there.

Everyone said, "Spring is here!" and discarded gloves, coats, etc. They were wrong weren't they? "Old Man Winter" has decided to return for a spell. Several pairs of gloves are just waiting to get back in use again, so if you've lost yours, look in at the Bursar's they may be waiting for you.

Visit the Bursar. Have you been getting extra-low grades on themes lately, mainly because they were written in pencil rather than ink? Have you misplaced your pen? Tell you what,—that's right, it may be at the Bursar's.

Seriously though, if you've lost anything lately that may be valuable behind us, that in a sense is our greatest weapon.

Karl Klages.

WOMEN SMOKESTACKS?

A professor of English at Northwestern university reports that more Northwestern women smoke than do men. A survey revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 52 per cent of the men.

A further increase in women smokers, warns the professor, will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to cutplug and marijuana.

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Phi Phis, Gamma Phis Hold Initiation Dances; Sigma Chis Honor Finalists

"Moonmist" and "Tropical Treasure" were the themes of the Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi initiation dances last weekend.

Finalists for the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be feted at a formal dinner-dance Saturday night and the Sweetheart will be crowned at the dance following.

Pi Beta Phi
The Craigmont Valley Playboys were guests at dinner last Wednesday night. After dinner the boys presented a few songs.

"Tropical Treasure" was the theme of the annual initiation dance last Saturday in the Student Union ballroom. The theme was carried out by palm trees, bamboo backdrops, treasure chests, and tropical flowers afloat in coral pools. General chairman in charge of the dance was Janet Holman.

Alpha Tau Omega
The initiation dance was given last Friday evening in the chapter house. Fraternity colors and emblems carried out the theme of the dance. Music was furnished by a combo led by Fred Schmidt. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Stewart, Major and Mrs. Robertson, and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Latig.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mayfield, Bob Cowan, Bert Zimmerly and Don Woefel. "Skip" Domke was pledged recently.

Founders' Day is being celebrated this Friday evening with a banquet and dance held jointly with the WSC chapter.

Delta Gamma
Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday for Isabel Clyde, Nadine Drake, Carolyn Gruger, Patsy Hart, Virginia Heller, Mary Ann Holmes, Terrill Horton, Jane Jenkins, Joan Kaeser, Anne Kimbrough, Carol Langseth, Mary McDonald, Dawn Moore, Jacquelyn Taylor, and Elizabeth Winegar. Later in the evening a formal banquet, honoring the new initiates, was given at the Moscow hotel. Toastmistress was Beverly Benson; freshman speaker, Mary McDonald; sophomore speaker, Erlene Clyde; junior speaker, Polly Packenham; senior speaker, Helen Means; Grace Scott, Lewiston, represented the alumni. Patsy Pieser presented Elizabeth Winegar with the pledge scholarship award. Violet corsages were given to the new initiates by the SAE fraternity.

Mr. Frank Helmsworth was a Thursday dinner guest. An informal discussion of etiquette was held following the dinner. House guests during the week included Nancy Beager and Carol Allen, Nampa. Plans are being made for the initiation dance which will be March 30.

Phi Kappa Tau
Guests for Wednesday dinner were Coach Rulon Budge, assistant coaches Wes Bell and Golden Woods, Principal Earl Carlson, and eleven members of the Burley basketball squad. Mel Banner and Fred Nelson are week-end guests. New officers for Phi Kappa Tau are Roger Swanson, president; Glen Hansen, vice-president; Gene Easton, secretary; and Bill Brown, house manager.

Hays Hall
Betty Ann Ford, Lewiston, was a week-end guest. Daisy Graham, Fairfield, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. **Sigma Alpha, Epsilon.** A dinner was held Sunday celebrating Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 95th birthday, and honoring the alumni. Attending the dinner were Mr. Harlan Campbell and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, housemother. Dinner guests Wednesday evening were the players of Kellogg's high school basketball team. Bob Falash, Twin Falls, is a house guest during the class A basketball tournament.

Beta Theta Pi
The chapter is co-operating with Delta Delta Delta and LDS in the construction of a booth for the Crippled Children's dance tonight. Bob Falash of Twin Falls was a Wednesday dinner guest. Hugh Stringfield, Caldwell, is a house guest this week. Dinner guests last night were Rodney Burton, Joe Corless, Jack Milton and Harry Brenn, all of Moscow.

Gamma Phi Beta
Blue, pink, and silver decorations carried out the theme of "Moonmist," formal initiation dance at the chapter house March 10. Tuesday dinner guests included Polly Bell, Joanne Smith, Marilyn Evans, Terrill Horton, Mary Louise Will, Patsy Hart, and Mrs. Thomas Falash. Carol Pence and Mary Lou Doll, both of Spokane, and Donna Preston, Payette, were weekend guests. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Members of the Preston High School basketball squad, accompanied by Reed Brechley, principal, Coach Ev Sorenson, Fred Hanna and Fred Davis were Wednesday dinner guests. Thursday guests were C. W. Totten, Dean Ruff, Don Munson, Barry Rust, and Ken Brattle, all of Coeur d'Alene. Sam Nichols and Bob Ziemer were pledges Sunday. The annual O'Flaherty party honoring Patty Murphy will be held at the chapter house Saturday. Word has been received from above that the time is nigh for those who are qualified to be duly initiated into the Royal Order of the Crimson Cross. Crimson Crossers are making plans for this gala event.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Jim La Grone, Al Stein, Lee Smith, and Ted Fisher were Thursday dinner guests. Weekend guests were Darlene Duffy, Carol Covert, and Colleen Mills of Nampa. Formal initiation and banquet were conducted Sunday. Initiates were Marilyn Bauer, Hazel Bell, Mary Joyce Briggs, Patricia Cameron, Marietta Cloos, Elizabeth Ann Eames, Joan Elkins, Bebb Galloway, Beverly Gallup, Betty Ann Johansen, Ann Morgan, Janice Morgan, Barbara Pierce, Charlotte Pennington, Jane Perry, Patricia Rombo, Sharon Roden, Ann Royer, Jean Royer, Joyce Rudolph, and Mary Grace Sparkman. Mrs. Willard Beitz was toastmistress. Other speakers were Mrs. Camille Labrine, Joyce Fisher, Nadine Tisdall, Charlotte Henry, Pat Albertson, and Charlotte Pennington. Corsages were presented to the new initiates by the SAE's.

Sigma Chi
Willa Schumann was a Sunday dinner guest. Joan Kaiser, Margaret Alley, Nadine Drake, Charlotte Pennington, and Jeanne DeMott, the five finalists for the 1951 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" award were dinner guests along with last year's Sweetheart, Eleanor Powell, Tuesday evening. Members of the Burley high school basketball squad and their coach Rulon Budge were luncheon guests Thursday.

The 1950-51 "Sweetheart" formal will be held tomorrow evening in Eagles' hall following a banquet honoring the five finalists at the Moscow Hotel.

WRA LIST
Forney hall and Tri-Delta bowling teams are leading the WRA tournament with 563 points each. Theta is second with 551; Hays, 526; Pi Phi, 521; and Kappa, 500. The three high individual scorers for this week are Jean McGrath, Tri Delta, 148; Kathy Gray, Tri Delta, 144; and Jan Fulton, Theta, 135. WRA bowlers were prevented from entering the intercollegiate bowling tourney by the lack of ten scores above 150.

Forney hall basketballers (upper classmen) defeated the combined team of Kappa and Pi Phi. Delta Gamma forfeited to Hays hall.

'51 Air ROTC Grads Get Call
The air force announced today that all air force ROTC students graduating from college this year will be called to active duty. About 8,100 students in the reserve officer training corps are affected. Those who graduated at the end of the mid-year term in January and February will receive active duty orders within 90 to 120 days. Those graduating in June will receive their orders and be commissioned second lieutenants within 90 days of their graduation. The air force said that all the ROTC graduates will be given an opportunity to volunteer for flight training or for a limited number of training assignments at special one year university courses in meteorology. ROTC officers selecting either of these two programs must agree to remain on active duty for three years after completing the special training. ROTC officers who do not enter the special training will be assigned to such duties as the air force sees fit.

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

Church News

Westminster Forum
Mr. Holmes will be the featured speaker at the sunrise service Sunday at 7:30 a.m. with Wesley Foundation. Lindley Walkington and Horace Neely are in charge of breakfast immediately following the ceremony. No Sunday evening meeting will be held.

Lutheran
LSA Supper Fellowship will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Lutheran World Action film, "A Turn in the Road," will be shown in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m. Sunday. Lutheran Student Action skit and special offering will follow the movie.

Kappa Phi
The annual "Supper in the Upper Room" will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in the Methodist church. Those who are not members of Kappa Phi are asked to bring 75 cents to cover expenses. Joan Janzen is in charge of the affair.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Idaho Christian Fellowship, the Idaho chapter of IVCF will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1320 Deakin at the home of Mrs. Alma Keating for the regular weekly Bible study and fellowship. Bible study will be from the fourth chapter of Hebrews.

Wesley
Eleanor Justice and Marilyn Williams will lead in a special service on Worship and Meditation Sunday evening. Wesley meets at 5 p.m. Methodist students will be guests of the Presbyterian students at a Palm Sunday sunrise service at 7:30 a.m.

Infirmary
On March 8 the following people were admitted to the infirmary: Janice Anderson, Margaret Pruet, Hazel Bell, Raynold Davis, Patricia Rambo, Nathalie Bales, Marilyn Mings, Christian Nielsen, Edward Lungren, Jim Eversly, La Vera Swope, Elzo Mihk, Maurice Long, James Gates, Roy Parker, Joyce Hayden, Dorothy Risse, John Cothran, Axel Purdy, Daisy Carick, Billy Schnurr, David Poulton, Dean Mosher, Rex Hayter, Wilburn Overholser, Raymond Kemp, Thomas Smith, Willis Beamer, William Taylor, Robert Beesley, George McCarty, Rae Ann Gentry, Gwendolyn Townsend, Billee Bryan, Stanley Storey, James Kavanaugh, Wayne Benson, Ben Doty, Gary Farmer, and Carol Shaffer. Bernice Bauer, Alden Fitch, Virginia Fox, David Coulter, James McCuaig, Donald Wallman, Joanne Hopkins, Marilyn Fanning, Janice Anderson, Eleanor Wilson, Donald Jensen, Bonnie Shuldberg, Joseph Carter, Frank Cochrane, Phyllis Stricker, Bonnie Brown, Patricia Patton, Jim Eversly, Marion Haggerty, Arvon Anderson, Edward Lungren, John Relk, Frances Sherwood, Roger Behre, Christian Nielsen, Gordon Cook, Margaret Pruet, Joyce Hayden, Elzo Mihk, Nathalie Bales, Patricia Rambo, Marcene Forman, Dee Dee May, Raynold Davis, La Vera Swope, Jim Oates, Marilyn Mings, and Dorothy Risse have been discharged.

Sigma Xi Banquet For MIT Speaker
Dr. George Scatchard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the featured speaker of the annual joint meeting of the Idaho and WSC chapters of Sigma Xi today. Dr. Scatchard will present his speech, "Molecular Interactions in Protein Solutions." The lecture will be held in the home economics dining room at 7:45 p.m. and will be preceded by a banquet scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Dr. Scatchard will conduct a Seminar in Room 106, Ag Science Building at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Armstrong Combo Plays At Pullman
Louis Armstrong and his noted combo will provide dance strains for the Washington State Junior Prom March 22 in Bohler gymnasium at Pullman, from 9 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the WSC student bookstore and also sold at the door. A spectator's gallery will be arranged in addition to the dancing announced Edmund Parker, general chairman. This annual affair will not be broadcast. Presenting the WSC Junior Prom queen will highlight intermission.

Contestants Draw Saturday For Livestock Showings

My Marv Jagels
Ag club members will draw this Saturday for the animals they will show in the Little International. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday drawings at the beef and dairy barns will be for contestants in those respective fitting and showing contests.

At 2:30 p.m. drawings will be held for swine and sheep at the respective barns. Horse showing contestants will draw for their animals at 3:30 p.m. at the University horse barn. The drawings for poultry will not be until Saturday, April 7. Bob Schild is in charge of the dairy cattle fitting and showing contests and will meet the 14 men who have signed up to show Holsteins at the same time as the 16 students who have signed up for Jersey fitting and showing. Twelve students have signed to show Duroc swine, and 11 have expressed a preference to show Poland China hogs. These men will meet with Frank Morrison who is in charge of the swine fitting and showing contests.

John Thomas, who is responsible for the smooth functioning of the beef fitting and showing contests, reported that 20 students plan to show Angus cattle, 22 plan to show Herefords, and 11 plan to show Shorthorns. This will make the beef showing the most hotly contested of any to be given in the Little International. This is also one of the largest beef shows in the history of the show. Don Sova has 30 students entered in sheep fitting and showing. Twelve of these farm leads will show Southdowns, nine will be showing Suffolks, and nine will be vying for the trophy awarded to showmen of Panamas.

Fifteen students will be fitting horses under the supervision of Jack Pfeifer. Everett Headrick will get poultry fitting under way after Easter with 15 contestants who have registered for showing heavy cockrels, and the 18 who will be showing light cockrels. **Leaders Will Talk**
After the animals have been allocated to the contestants the herdsmen and heads of the departments will give demonstrations and short talks on proper care and display of the livestock. Thirteen different fitting and showing contests with the same number of different breeds of livestock are planned. This will involve a total of 181 animals to be groomed for their turn in the spotlight on April 21st in the field house. Eighteen cups and 68 ribbons will be given to the proud young men who do the best job of showing these aristocrats of animaldom off to their best advantage.

Amherst Builds Character And Pullman Tries Cheating
The following items of college interest were recently released by the Intercollegiate Press Bulletins. Amhurst, Mass., (IP) — A new step toward elimination of harmful hazing practices in colleges was disclosed here recently with publication by the University of Massachusetts: Inter-fraternity Council of rules governing so-called "Hell-Week" in 1951. First, the name "Hell Week" as "Character Building Week." Prohibited were rough play, vulgar or indecent practices, destruction of property and all activities involving personal harm or danger. Last year a dangerous hazing incident took place on this campus when several fraternity members were involved in a murder hogg.

They Suffer Too
Pullman, Wash., (IP)—Because of the large classes, impersonal instruction in many classes, and lack of homogeneity in the type of students, the Discipline Committee at Washington State college feels that the problem of cheating on this campus is a complex one that cannot be expected to be solved in a short period of time. The committee believes that the forming of proper student attitudes concerning cheating, which will involve a long-term program, is the only plan that can be lasting in its effects. Recommendations to the faculty include the following:

Careful Treatment Important For Eggs
Treat a good egg right and it will look better, taste better, and last longer in storage. "Rushing an egg to get it done by having too hot a griddle or by dumping it in hot boiling water is unwise," says Miss Mildred Haberly, extension nutritionist. "It makes 'em hard and tough from the loss of moisture and the whites get rubbery and hard to chew. Temperature and timing is important even in the simple practice of boiling an egg. Slowly controlling the heat is best and helps keep egg dishes light, airy, and tender. Besides, slower heat protects the

Faculty Note
A. Devote more time and effort to the preparation and administration of examinations and outside work. 1. Avoid repetition of the same tests year after year. 2. Use large classrooms for testing whenever possible to avoid a crowded room situation. 3. Whenever possible, use two forms of the same examination. 4. Avoid giving just one test during the course. When students feel considerable pressure, there is a tendency to cheat. B. Development of frank and friendly relations between professor and students. This is one of the strongest guarantees of scholastic honesty. 1. Give a reasonable amount of outside assignments. 2. Follow-up and make use of material assigned rather than ignoring or forgetting assignments once they are given. 3. Avoid rigid note-taking requirements and similar rituals.

Help Run SUB
Denver, Colo. (IP)—Eight committees were recently set up by the Interschol Council at the University of Denver to coordinate the various phases of operation in the Student Union. These committees will handle specialized skills and be responsible to the Union's Board of Governors. Following are the committees and their functions: Announcement committee: Set up for radio announcers, script writers and radio advertising specialists. This committee will handle broadcasting in the union. Art committee: Set up for persons who like to work on posters, table decorations and house decorations. This committee will handle the art work in the union.

Work Crews Chosen For Drama Play

Technical crews for "The Yellow Jacket" to be presented by the Idaho drama department on April 13 and 14 under the direction of Miss Jean Collette have been chosen. Don Taylor is technical assistant; Judd Kenworthy is stage manager. (The construction crew is headed by Tom Sawyer, Earl Mouton, Norm Greene, Rod Greening, Norm Jones, Marv Alexander, Blair Allen, Clyde Winters, Jerry Sperrazzo, Paul Tobin, Stowell Johnstone, Hugh Burgess, Ken West, Judy Coble, Marie Hargis, and Barbara Heyer comprise the crew.)

Ken Goldsberry is in charge of the property crew. Marian Davidson, Jo Magee, Bonese Collins, Betty Westberg, Liz Winegar, Ann Kettenbach, and Sharon Henderson are working with him. Mary Thompson, head, Doris Moore, Lois Troxell, Shirley Pettyjohn, Iris Fisher, and Barb Storm will prepare the costumes for the production. Margaret Alley, head, Andy Tozier, and Keith Keeler in charge of publicity.

Face Decorators
The make-up crew consists of Stowell Johnstone, crew head, with Jerry Sperrazzo, and Lorraine Cole assisting him. Mona Rosenau is in charge of sound. Nadine Tisdall, Pat Patton, Paul Tobin, Ron Baker, John Fonburg, and Ken Kyle are on her crew. Norm Greene, crew head, Hugh Burgess, and Don Taylor are in charge of the lighting. Hugh Burgess will announce the members of his freshman paint crew sometime next week.

flavor and makes the eggs more palatable. Cool, dry conditions are best for storing eggs. But eggs lose quality within a few days at room temperatures, Miss Haberly explains. The nutritionist is all for having clean egg shells. But clean dirty spots off with a damp cloth rather than washing them in water. Water dissolves the shell's protective film which seals the pores and helps keep out the bacteria.

Air Staff Members Receive Promotions

Five members of the AFROTC staff at the University have received promotions. Harold DeWald and Otis Guin have been promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant. M/Sgt. Guin has been a resident of Moscow and a member of the AFROTC staff since May, 1948. M/Sgt. DeWald has been assigned here since June, 1950. Both were stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California, before coming here. Among the commissioned officers Malcolm Stewart was promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, Louis Kuster from Captain to Major, and Jerry Miller from Major to Lt. Colonel. Capt. Stewart and Major Kuster have been at the University since last June and Colonel Miller arrived a year earlier. Promotions were not the only reason the air around Gym Annex (AFROTC headquarters) is still blue with cigar smoke. Lt. Colonel Miller and S/Sgt. Jack Stevenson have just become fathers. Lt. Colonel Miller of a boy and S/Sgt. Stevenson of a daughter.

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 2:00—Lewiston vs. Sandpoint
 3:30—Idaho Falls vs. Nampa
Games Tonight
 7:30—Kellogg vs. Burley
 8:30—Moscow vs. Preston

Fastbreaking Idaho Falls and Nampa high school, defending state champions, tangle in the headline game of the day this afternoon at Memorial gymnasium as second round action of the Idaho Class A basketball tourney begins. The winner of this affair plays in the championship Saturday night.

Nampa waltzed over Sandpoint 53-27 in their opening game and Idaho Falls took the measure of Lewiston 61-51.

In the lower bracket games tonight, scrappy Moscow high school and the Preston Indians fight for the other championship berth. Preston edged Kellogg and Moscow tripped Burley last night.

The victor of the opening game on tonight's bill will play the winner of the Lewiston-Sandpoint afternoon engagement for the consolation championship Saturday night.

Preston Nips Kellogg Five 45 To 40

by Bill Boyden
 Preston's Indians became the third South Idaho quintet to reach the semi-finals of the 1951 state high school basketball tourney as they eliminated the Kellogg Wildcats, 45-40, last night at Memorial gym.

Bobby Fulton was the big show for Preston as he thrashed the twine for 18 points. Tim Schonewald, Wayne Gillingner, and Jack Derbyshire topped the Kellogg attack with 10 counters each.

Both teams got off to a slow start as Kellogg slugged to an 8-7 first quarter lead, which Preston obliterated in the second frame. Leading 24-18 at halftime, Preston clung to a 35-32 edge at the third period buzzer and expanded the margin to 45-40 at the final gun.

Kellogg's failure to control the boards were the determining factors in the contest. The Wildcats netted 19 of 58 field goals for a 32.8 percentage but could only capitalize on two of 10 gratis efforts. Meanwhile Preston was limited to 18 baskets in 67 shots for a .269 mark, but the Indians netted half of their 14 free throws.

Preston also outgrabbled Kellogg in the rebound department, 38-31. The initial score of the evening's opener came on a charity toss by Clyde Charles of Preston one minute and 30 seconds after the tip.

Kellogg's Pat Allen countered with a two-pointer from left court, and the lead continued to see-saw with Kellogg holding an 8-7 advantage at the quarter.

In the second canto, the Indians went on a scalping party and came back with Wilcat comforters as they blew the score up to 24-18, Preston, at the half. Tall, lanky Fulton came riding into the scene during the selge and led the war-hooping with eight tallies.

Still determined as ever, the Wildcats came clawing back in the third frame. Gillingner and Derbyshire, with their long range artillery blasting large holes in the Preston defense, accounted for 12 of the 14 Kellogg points in the period. However, Preston still maintained a 35-32 lead as the contest entered the final quarter.

Again it was Fulton pushing the Indians on as he netted three more buckets, but Kellogg still had some punch left as Virgil Phelps' one-hander from the corner narrowed the Preston lead to 42-40 with 2 1/2 minutes remaining.

That was Kellogg's last gasp, though, as Preston counted three more points and stalled the remaining time to clinch a 45-40 victory and a place in the semi-finals tonight.

Repair Jobs Delayed In Farm Equipment

Farm equipment dealers may not be able to handle all repair jobs this spring unless farmers can spread the jobs over a fairly long period, stated J. W. Martin, agricultural engineer.

Martin cautioned about waiting for field breakdowns before looking machinery over to find the worn parts. This, he said, could easily bring costly delays this summer when parts are short and manpower in the shops is sure to be tied up to capacity. It could mean crop losses in some instances.

Ready—Waitin'—And Rarin' To Go



Chuck Weimann (left), junior distance runner, limbers up for this afternoon's Washington State Invitational indoor track meet. Sprinters Dick Newton, junior, and Glen Christian, senior (top right) toe the mark in the starting blocks. Coach Stan Hiserman prepares to send junior Don Miller (bottom right) on his way in the 440-yard run. Field events commence at 12:45 and running trials begin at 2:15. No admission will be charged.

Tracksters Vie Today At WSC Indoor Event

Varsity and freshman participants from six college and university track squads compete in the Washington State college field house today. The twenty-eight event affair starts at 12:45 with the run-off of the javelin, discus and broad jump competition and will consume a major portion of the afternoon. Running events get the gun at 2:30.

Coach Stan Hiserman has entered 37 competitors for Idaho. The Vandal spike-grinders will be clocked with tracksters from Washington State, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, Whitman and NICE.

Only seven varsity monogram winners form the nucleus for this season's track and field team, but transfers and several outstanding performers up from the freshman outfit balance out the squad. Lack of depth is again their biggest handicap. Workouts have been hampered by adverse weather conditions and, as a result, the cindermen may lug down in the distance events.

Dick Newton, Glen Christian and Bill Thornhill will handle the sprint assignments this afternoon. Christian is co-holder of the meet's 70-yard dash with a .72 time and both he and Newton have been pushing that mark in workouts.

Letterman Keith Bean and sophomore Bruce Sweeney will run the 70-yard high and low hurdles. The two Idaho timber-toppers will meet their strongest competition in the person of Washington State's Pete Mullins. The Australian lad was number one decathlon champion "down under" and placed fifth in the same event at the Olympic games.

Don Miller and Ted Nowak will represent Idaho in the 300-yard dash. Miller, a letterman, has been clocked in some outstanding times for this early in the season. His best time in the 440-yard dash last year was a sparkling .49.6 against Montana.

In the 600-yard dash, Don Hartman and Pat Duffy of Idaho will race primarily with Clem Eischen of WSC. The Cougar boy is one of coach Jack Mooberry's strongest performers. Eischen qualified for the Olympic games at London and reached the semi-finals in the 1500 meter run before he was eliminated.

John Allyson and Chuck Weimann, two veteran distance runners, will run in the 1000 yard run. Allyson registered good marks last season and Weimann was outstanding on the Idaho cross-country team this fall. Chief competitor for the two is Bill Parnell, WSC's Canadian representative in the Olympic 1500 meters at London. Parnell also set a British

35-25 lead, but never did attempt to freeze the ball.

High point man for the Bobcats was Smith with 13. The lanky Negro center sported a lethal jump shot, but his team mates couldn't crack the Moscow zone defense to feed him the ball.

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Ring Warriors Enter Spokane Invitational Tonight

Norm Walker Stepped Up To 145-Pound Division For Meet

Don Theophilus, Jr.
 Tournament time!! This morning Coach Frank Young, nine Vandal boxers, and Manager Jay Couch left for Spokane and the Second Avenue Armory where the Vandal scrappers will defend their Spokane Invitational crown, the first of three title defenses the Idaho squad will make.

Later on in the month Coach Young will journey with the team to Sacramento March 29, 30 and 31, in hopes of repeating and wind up the season at Michigan State April 5, 6 and 7, in defense of their continental championship.

Big surprise to Idaho fans and opposition alike will be when Norm Walker weighs in at 145-pounds instead of at his customary 135-pound position. The move figures to give Norm a better shot at a title while placing Idaho in strong contention for the team trophy two years in a row.

The traveling squad includes Frankie Echevarria, 125, and Len Walker, 155, defending Spokane champs, Norm Walker, 145, Verl King, 165, and Larry Moyer, 175, rounding out the varsity. Freshmen include: Jack Webster, 125, Sam Nichols, 145, Don Anderson, 155, and Hal Solinsky, heavy-weight.

Archie P. Sherer, Gonzaga athletic director and chairman of the Spokane Invitation Intercollegiate boxing tournament committee announced this week that four schools will enter the second annual two day slugfest. All told there will be a star-studded field of 25 varsity sluggers including national, Pacific Coast and intermountain champs—one from Idaho, two from Gonzaga, three from Washington State and four from Idaho State.

The potential Idaho State club looms as the darkhorse of the tourney. The Bengals have their strongest squad in history, undefeated in duel meet competition against such opposition as Minnesota and others. Last week they won their own intermountain tournament where they bested such top contenders as San Jose State and UCLA.

Strong men on the Pocatello outfit include Harland Tolno, 130-pounds, Patty Carver, scrappy 145-pounder, Max Thompson, 165-pounds, and Ed Sanders sensational Negro heavyweight. Sanders, former national junior college heavyweight titleholder, has stopped everyone to date and is favored to dethrone Hub Christianson of WSC in the big man's division.

The next spotlighted weight is Len Walker at the 155-pound spot should cop his second straight title. Chief opposition will be Dave Smith, Gonzaga, who Walker has decided twice in the last month.

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at 165-pounds where Eli Thomas takes the nod over Max Thompson, free swinging battler from Idaho State and Verl King, Idaho.

The 175-pound slot goes by forfeit to Larry Moyer, Idaho, as there are no entries from other schools.

The two-day affair promises to be a good proving ground for the four teams and should give a good indication what they will do in the remainder of the season.

Idaho pairings for tonight's bouts in the varsity matches include: 125-pounds—Frank Echevarria meets Phil Llargent (WSC) 145-pounds—Norm Walker opposes Al Poole (Gonzaga) 155-pounds—Len Walker fights Dunn (Idaho State)

165-pounds—Verl King faces Max Thompson (Idaho State) 175-pounds—Larry Moyer battles Blanton (Idaho State)

The three Idaho State mittmen were Inter-Mountain champions. Al Poole of Gonzaga has won six varsity bouts this season.

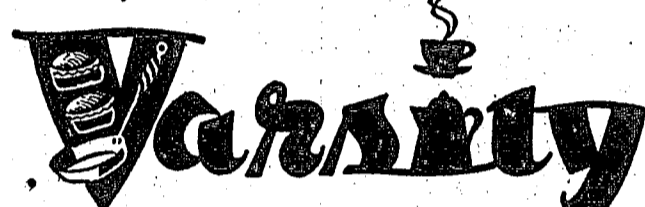
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