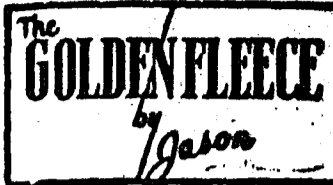


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Lin Ellis To Receive Bronze Star On Behalf Of Son Killed In Korea

Annual Ball To Feature Displays

The annual semi-formal Engineers Ball will be held February 7, in the SUB central ballroom at 9 o'clock.

Members of the five engineering departments, the electrical, mining, ag. mechanical, and chemical, will construct displays for the dance. A \$10 prize will be first prize, which will be awarded during the intermission to the department having the best display. Two other departments will receive honorable mentions.

Music for the dance is being furnished by the Collegians, WSC band led by Ed Alvert.

Last year's winner of the display was the Ag Engineering department with a model farm that had running machinery. Displays will be judged on originality, workmanship, and attraction.

Guild To Receive New Memberships

Eleanor Anderson, president of the Radio-TV Guild, has announced that the Guild will accept 27 new memberships for the spring semester.

Anyone who is interested in any phase of radio is invited to join the Guild which meets at 7:15 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Radio center. Freshmen women who would like to join the Guild can attend the auxiliary meetings held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at the center.

John Sheridan was appointed to head the program committee for the coming semester. Assisting him will be Fred Williams and John Mix.

Under-Classmen's Military Honorary Initiates Thursday

Members of Pershing Rifles, under-classmen's military honorary, initiated 21 new members Thursday.

Initiated were Clayne Chaumell, Larry Creek, Stephen Edwards, Robert Ferguson, John Gardner, Grant Gillette, William Kenaston, Charles Lents, Robert Litton, John McKenzie, David Omans, Donald Omans, William Reed, Larry Richards, Louie Summers, James Taubman, Frank Tweedy and Richard Cook.

Conducting the initiation were Cadet Capt. Morgan Johnson, Cadet 1st Lt. George Ring, Cadet 2nd Lt. Bill Miller and Barry Wenzler and M/Sgt. Tom Lindstrom.

Members are requested to wear uniforms for the next meeting February 5 at 7 p.m. in the Armory, according to advisor 1st Lt. Don Moore. Pictures will be taken.

Official Notice

Withholding statements for 1952 will be available at the Cashier's window, Ad building, annex, Monday, January 26.

Critic Applauds Thriller; "Foreign Correspondent"

The Hitchcock thriller, "Foreign Correspondent," kept the audience on the edges of their seats during last night's ASUI showing. Sophisticated, suave, deadly Herbert Marshall, as the false peace program leader, played a role which stole the show completely from the star, Neol McCrea.

Although the plot started as revolving around McCrea, when Marshall began to develop his character as the two-faced father of Lorraine Day, as a peace exponent, and actually as the German master of intrigue, he came to be the crux of events. His heroic sacrifice was not over done and was certainly important for getting McCrea back to Europe to deliver his message for the proper end to the film.

Today the plot of the intrigue in Europe before World War II may seem old stuff to the college student, but the awake American moral was very appropriate at the time the film was made. The film was made in Europe in 1939 in the actual locals, and it pic-

Drill teams of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the ROTC band will pass in review tomorrow morning at 11:15 in Memorial gymnasium as Lin I. Ellis receives the posthumous award of the Bronze Star medal for valor on behalf of his son, Corporal Donald D. (Pug) Ellis, who was killed in action in Korea last June.

Dr. Kraus Named Region Chairman For Ag Awards

A University of Idaho staff member, Dr. J. E. Kraus, associate director of the University Agricultural Experiment station, has been named chairman of the Montana-Idaho regional committee to receive and consider nominations from this area for the \$5,000 Hoblitzelle national award in the agricultural sciences.

Three other staff members from the University and three representatives from Montana State college, Bozeman, constitute the regional committee. University members include Dr. Leif Verner, professor of horticulture; Ernest Wohletz, associate director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment station; and Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of the department of bacteriology.

Montana members are Dr. M. A. Bell, acting director of the agricultural experiment station; Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of the department of dairy husbandry; and Dr. A. H. Post, head of the department of agronomy and soils.

The Montana-Idaho group is one of 39 regional committees to receive and consider nominations in a nationwide search for the most important piece of scientific research in the field of agriculture during the past two years.

Presentation of the award, sponsored by the Texas Research foundation, will be made in May, 1953. The foundation is sponsored by a Texas oilman with an interest in encouraging agricultural research and providing recognition for outstanding achievements.

Idaho Band Man Is District Officer

Warren Bellis, director of bands at the University of Idaho, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Northwest district of the College Band Directors National association.

The Northwest division is currently organizing an intercollegiate band to participate in the Music Educators National conference to be held in Bellingham, Wash., March 18 to 21.

The association was organized in 1946 to aid band leaders in exchanging information and ideas on musical, educational and administrative problems.

Registration

Second semester registration will be Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3 only, contrary to previous statements that it would run through February 4.

The University students were among 84 senior members of the fraternity listed in the national Kappa Sigma magazine as winners of the awards.

THAT WOULD SHOW 'EM

From the Campus, Southern Methodist University: We sympathize heartily with those students who cut dull classes. Were there to be a system of non-required class attendance, we feel that many professors, faced with empty chairs day after day, would realize the situation and would help to clear it up by attempting to take their courses from the list of "dull classes."

Naser And Warren Receive Awards

Del Naser and Richard Warren, Kappa Sigma, have received \$100 awards from the Kappa Sigma endowment fund for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Mutinous Ramblings

Miami Hurricane reports "mutinous ramblings" among dormitory girls over the "long list of rules and regulations" governing dormitory life.

A few of the complaints: Wardens who "insult girls to tears"; "invasion of privacy . . . at bed check time"; "a jungle of red tape" in the woman's infirmary; and "inadequate lighting."

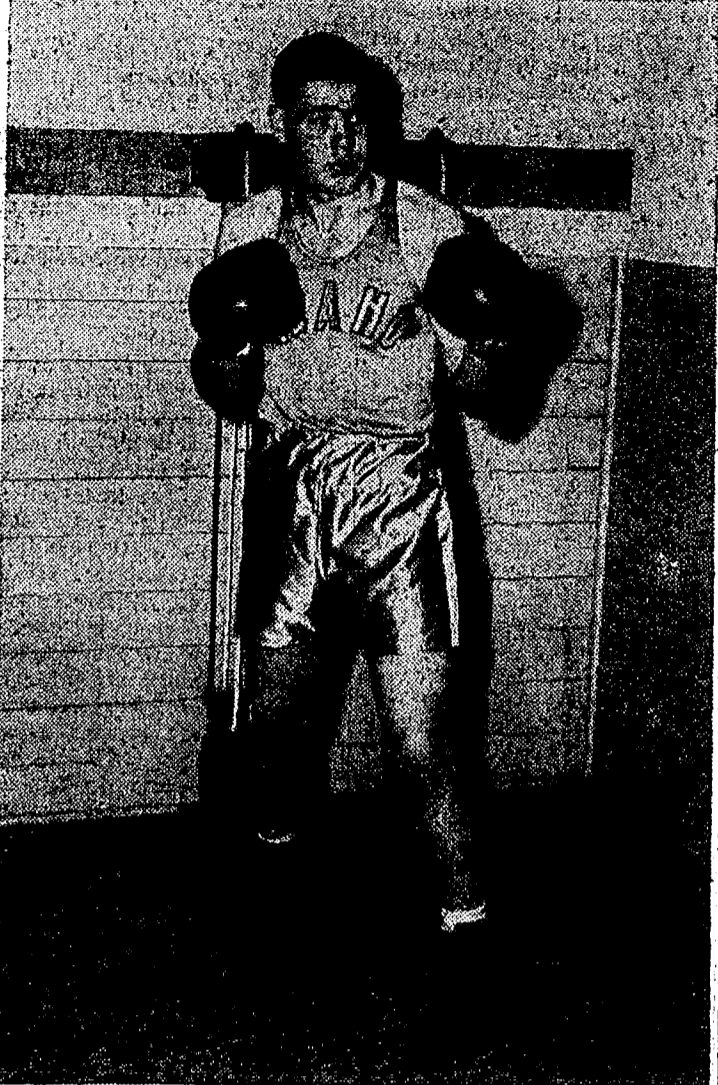
MORE CUTS

A professor of education—Claude Kelly—at North Texas State college, claims that this generation of students cuts more classes than its predecessors. He says this is mostly because colleges have relaxed the rules.

Next Issue

The next issue of the Argonaut will come out on February 6.

Killed In Action



Corporal Donald D. (Pug) Ellis, is shown in days when he gained recognition as a college boxer. Don was killed in action in Korea. Tomorrow morning his father will accept the Bronze Star medal awarded posthumously.

"Death Of A Salesman" Cast, Staff Announced

The tentative cast and production staff for the coming University production, "Death of a Salesman," has been announced by Jean Collette of the drama department. This production is scheduled to run the 6th and 7th of March.

Tom Wright has been cast as Willy, Mary Lou LeFors as Linda, Ed Hargis as Biff, and Tom Sawyer as Happy, with Paul Matthews as Charley, Duane Ness as Ben, and Stowell Johnstone as Howard.

Others in the cast include Nancy Leek as Letta, Betty Westberg as Jenny, Ida May Collette as The Woman, Dolly Fox as Miss Forsythe, Pat George as Bernard, and Claude Hansen as Stanley.

Stowell Johnstone, and Blair Allen have been chosen as assistants to the director. Stage manager is Judd Kenworthy. Stage crew members are Bill Hassler and Paul Matthews.

Publicity is being taken care of by Sharon Henderson, Jane Querna, Jack Rudfelt and Mary Lou LeFors. Susan Banks and Claude Hansen will work on sound. On the lighting crew are Hugh Burgess, Gary Leaverton, and Tom Buters. Leah Jensen, Betty Westberg and Pat Miller are in charge of costumes. Working on properties are Ida May Collette, Sally DuSault and Velma Wilson.

On the paint crew are Nancy Leek, Rosemary Rowell, Margaret Fox, Sharon Henderson, Bonese Collins and Lyle Hurley. The construction crew is made up of Joe Frost, Keith McClellan, Larry Simpson, Fred Schiebe, Mary Thompson, Jim Christensen, Shirley Lent and Charles Lents.

Representative To Talk To Coeds On European Trip

University coeds may travel from Quebec to London to Paris, "hitting the high spots"—in between, and back to Quebec for \$1199 next summer.

Marcia Johnson, tour representative of Holiday Travel house, will visit the campus January 30 to talk to any interested coeds. The tour will be conducted from June 15 to August 14.

The tour will be by Pullman motor coach, and will visit London (time for shopping, sightseeing and Shakespeare), Amsterdam, Venice, Naples, Wiesbaden, Rome, Florence, Nice, Paris and others. The tour will cost \$1199 which includes accommodations, meals, transportation, and tips.

Passage will be made on a class one ship. All the hotels are first class with excellent food. A tour conductor with thorough knowledge of interesting places to visit will be on hand at every stop.

Students who don't wish to take the whole tour may join it at any time during the trip.

Press Service Rates Argonaut

The Argonaut received word yesterday that the paper had been awarded a first class honor rating for last spring's semester by the All-American Newspaper Critical service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate press.

The highest rating given by the service is the All-American rating. Next in line is first-class rating, followed by the second, third, and fourth class ratings.

This is the 47th such survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate press, a service of the University of Minnesota school of journalism.

Cosmopolitan Club To Elect Officers

Cosmopolitan club will hold election of officers Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in conference room A at the SUB. Nominations for office will be made from the floor.

Club president Joris Rosse urges that all dues-paying members come and exercise their right to vote.

Charge Against Attorney Dismissed At Hearing

Justice of the Peace John Borg dismissed the action charging Murray Estes, Moscow attorney, with assault with a deadly weapon after a preliminary hearing concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Estes had been charged with assaulting E. G. Greene, proprietor of the Perch, with a pistol during an altercation at the campus restaurant on December 14.

Judge Borg declared, "This is not a jury trial and I wish we had a jury here today. But, to my conviction, the testimony that has been offered here today does not constitute sufficient reason for charging a felony. So far as the testimony is concerned, there is absolutely no testimony that the gun was loaded, which is a requirement of the law . . . before you can charge a man with a felony. On the defense motion, I will dismiss it."

Co-counsel for the defense, Lawrence E. Huff, declared in summation that there was no corroborative evidence for Greene's testimony earlier in the hearing that Estes struck him in the ribs with a gun or pointed any gun at him.

Was Gun Loaded

He added that it was incumbent upon the state to prove that a crime was committed. To prove a crime in this case, it was necessary to prove that the gun allegedly held by Estes was loaded.

Prosecuting Attorney Melvin Al-sager, in his summation, sought to show that circumstantial evidence was sufficient to prove that a gun was loaded. He said that the brandishing of a gun with a threat to kill has been taken by courts as sufficient evidence that a gun is loaded.

Witnesses had testified during the trial that Estes had threatened to shoot Richard L. Shoup, University student, under what Estes called "mistaken identity."

Shoup said in cross-examination that Estes had apologized to the student for mistaken identity two days after the alleged incident and that Estes offered to make public apology and pay for any actual damages suffered.

Pointed Gun

Greene testified that in an attempt to follow Shoup into the kitchen after striking the youth, Estes had struck him (Greene) in the ribs with a gun and pointed the gun at him.

Under cross-examination, Greene was asked by Estes, "Did I ever threaten you?" Greene replied, "No, I didn't think you would harm me, but I wasn't sure."

Omar Carrol, city police officer called to the Perch to "investigate a disturbance," said he heard "someone inside the Perch say 'He's got a gun.' . . . Officer Carrol said that when he got inside there was a discussion concerning an insult "and Estes was there along with the others . . . When I saw him the gun, was in his pocket."

Shoup Left

The officer said he, Estes, and Greene then went outside and "Greene asked for the gun but Estes never brought any gun out of his pocket . . ." He also testified that Estes made threats "to get the man who had just left the Perch." Shoup had been pushed out into the kitchen and out the back door by Greene's wife according to earlier testimony.

Carrol testified he saw "nothing to justify a complaint against Estes in my presence at the scene."

Judge Borg dismissed an earlier charge against Estes brought by Richard Shoup on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The complaining witness, prosecutor, and other state's witnesses appeared in the city police court under the assumption that the trial would be held there. Borg, Estes, and his attorney appeared in the District Court.

TV Planned For SUB

The Student Union building committee has announced plans for early installation of TV in the SUB, according to Ann Royer, chairman.

The set will probably be installed in the cafeteria, in a position yet to be decided for "maximum convenience. It is quite possible that the set may be installed by the first part of April.

The committee is working in conjunction with the administration and the University engineers with intentions of having TV available for the student body as soon as possible.

Placement Service Offering Seniors Data On Careers

Three-hundred "career" books are being offered to all seniors by the Placement service, according to Harlow H. Campbell, director. The books will be distributed from the Central Placement bureau in the Ad Building annex on a "first come, first served," basis.

The contents include employment outlooks in the armed services, aviation, banking, finance, chemistry, physics, pharmaceuticals, commercial services, electronics, communications, general manufacturing, heavy manufacturing, insurance, public utilities, publishing and government work. The fields are categorized into separate chapters.

The leather-bound book has an introduction by Anna M. Rosenberg, and introductory remarks by placement directors at Stanford and Northwestern universities and Williams college. The book also contains an article prepared for "Career" by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. Included is a list of probable questions an employer might ask in job interviews.

The book contains an alphabetical, a geographic and a scholastic index. In the alphabetical index is a list of all the companies represented in the book. The geographic index lists work localities, and the scholastic index indicates the major colleges that companies are interested in.

University Alum Posted In France

Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle, received a letter from a former University student, John B. Gregory. John is now with the armed forces stationed at Nancy Ordinance Depot near Nancy, France where he is serving as a chaplain's assistant. His duties include managing the church business and organizing and conducting the Post band and Post Chorus.

John stated that he and Carl Kinney, who was a student at the University in 1950, plan to return to Moscow the fall semester of 1953 and continue their studies at the University.

To Editorial Meet

Professor and Mrs. Wayne F. Young left yesterday to attend the Idaho State Editorial association convention which meets in Boise today and tomorrow.

Young is the head of the University journalism department.

Research Answers Question

By Malcolm Faust

The answers to the series of typical test questions in the January 20 issue of the Argonaut were, of course, obvious, except for No. 6 on which a trifling bit of research revealed the following information.

The counterclockwise moments of ploo are "visible and/or measurable only in the northern hemisphere due to a combination of forces of the tides, geographic rainfall between Texas and Oklahoma, and pure cussedness. In the southern hemisphere the clockwise moments prevail and are much more pleasant to deal with.

All the counterclockwise moments of ploo that have been measured can be said to have been veering at the time but due to the rapidity of the motion no reasonable explanation can be ascribed to the activity.

There is also no doubt that a bit of gyroscopic precession was present on the part of the operator in several cases, thus annulling the readings and bringing on a numbness and delightfully hazy feeling that lasted till nearly four in the morning.

The question of time is important, since the advancing moment or A.M. always trails ahead of the following moment or F.M. when viewed from the front, but the F.M. always drags along before the A.M. when it is observed going away. The relative motion can be retarded by moving in a direction opposite to that of the ploo—in fact, Einstein was not the first to mention this in his General Theory.

The 16th Century Pennsylvania Penny Spinning society has been accorded the honor of being first in this respect, for the members' ability to, visually freeze a penny in mid-spin on a smooth table-top by whirling in the opposite direction and crying "I see it! I see it!" when they had matched and-locked speeds.

To get back to the present day, I will conclude this brief summary with a few helpful formulae and wish all the very best. Carry on.

Unfortunately, the linotype machine at the Idahoan was not constructed to cope with the formula our correspondent sent us. Believe us, it was something that the nation's best electrical calculator would have had trouble with. —Ed.

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Present Generation To Find What Is Beyond Unknown

(Last of a series of articles on space travel by Joe Corless)
A hollow wheel with a single spoke whirls continuously around the earth's North-South poles. No, this isn't the fiery wheel of the Negro spiritual, but the artificial satellite which is the next step in Werner von Braun's conquest of space.

The material which was dumped into an orbit around the earth by the three-stage rocket has now been assembled to serve as a floating platform in space. It is the base for a jump to the moon or the moons of other planets in our solar system.

If one knew where to look, a tiny spot of light might be seen in the night sky moving at a terrific velocity around the earth. The satellite will be able to observe all of the earth in a time comparable to one rotation of the earth and twelve rotations of the satellite around the earth.

As a military observation post the space station will be a dream. Powerful telescopes will be able to pick out war mobilization and military movement of another power. Rockets with atomic war heads can be launched and directed from this platform to any place on earth, or valuable information can be delivered for earth-bound striking forces.

The station will be a weapon for peace, but in the wrong hands may mean the subjugation of our way of life. Von Braun, himself, has pointed out that some of the scientists working with him in Germany are now working for Russia. And they will be forced to develop their theories which will inevitably lead to the same conclusions von Braun has reached here. Von Braun says Russia will take advantage of such a project to control the whole world. Colliers magazine has urged that we get up there first.

Yet more important to those who look to the stars is the fact that from the space station it will be a simple hop, skip, and jump to our own as well as other moons. Due to the excessive amounts of fuel required to become completely free from the earth's gravity the station serves as a starting point for any flights for exploration of the solar system.

At the station, our explorers transfer from the rocket already described to other rockets which are nothing more than living quarters attached to a few rockets. The "space rockets" have been assembled from cargoes brought up previously. Fuel has also been carried up in advance. The pull of gravity has more than been halved, so much less is required to give the ship the needed escape velocity. More important is the

fact that the rockets have already been floating around the earth in the same orbit as the station at a velocity of about 16,000 miles per hour.

The moon's gravity pull also tends to draw the ship which soon lands on its tail using the rockets as brakes. Very rugged shock absorbers take out much of the jolt. Once on the moon survival equipment functions much the same as it did in space. To explore the moon the men will require special suits equipped with oxygen, heat, and food. They will use their ships as bases of operation.

Our artificial satellite has much the same equipment as does the moon rocket. Special meteor bumpers are provided which are similar to a self-sealing gas tank. This is the outer hull. The inner hull is steel. The station is divided into compartments with living quarters, power room, operations, astronomical observatory, heating plant, water distillation, oxygen supply, and other supplies. Power is obtained in a mercury boiler located in a metal reflector. Communications are handled as on earth.

An unusual feeling of weightlessness will be experienced, but will not be too great a problem, says Doctor Haber, head of space medicine research for the air force. Cosmic rays are still a problem. Important research will be carried on by the buoyant men of space. Cosmic rays will be investigated along with other mysteries of the universe. Astronomy will be especially accelerated by the airless conditions under which observations can be made.

The moon men will carry on similar research including also mineral exploration. Since the moon is relatively light, probably only light metals will be found. No uranium.

NSA To Sponsor European Tours During Summer

The National Student Association (NSA) is sponsoring European tours again this summer. The 1953 program includes study tours, art tours, international tours, hospitality tours, and work camps.

The international tour includes visits in England, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Austria. Students make contact with foreign students, visit tourist sites, get glimpses of national industries, and are conducted on special tours by student guides. To see three countries, students are charged about \$725.

On the art tour, interested students visit the European cities of art in France, Italy, the Netherlands, and many other countries. The cost is \$790 for 73 days.

Hospitality tours, where students actually live with the people in the country they wish to visit cost

So, the exploration of the solar system will be a job for the student generation, some of the students at this college. The challenge of space will be answered by many men in many ways. Yet, the wanderer, the seeker of new frontiers to cross, answer only one basic challenge: What's on the other side of the unknown?

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NEPEAN'S Barber Shop

SPOT TOPICS

IF I DIDN'T HAVE ON A FRESHLY PRESSED SUIT I'D THRASH YOU.

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Valet Cleaners

On the Campus

REQUIRED READING

Stalin's newest book, "Economic Problems of Socialism in the USSR," has been made required reading for all students at East Berlin university. The University senate says it expects students to make themselves well acquainted with this work.

\$550 for 63 days. Families in England, Holland, and Germany may be visited.

A 75-day tour which starts in England and continues through the German-speaking countries will enable students who are especially interested in Germany and her neighboring countries to get a first-hand view of the country and people. Economics, political, and sociological study tours are also available.

Bus and bicycle tours costing from \$50 to \$130 may be taken through Scandinavia and the Netherlands.

Any students who are interested may write for further information to U. S. National Student Association, Travel Department, 48 W. 48th Street, New York City.

"Simplicity is an exact medium between too little and too much." —Sir Joshua Reynolds.
Teacher: How old would a person be now who was born in 1890?
Student: Man or woman?

YOU NAME IT by Reddy

A trading place for trappers. Was this cabin built of wood. At this spot there grew a city. For 't was here _____ stood.

Built in 1810 by David Thompson, **Spokane House** was the first building of the pioneer settlement that grew to be Spokane. Nearby is another "pioneer"—Washington Water Power's Long Lake Dam which was completed in 1915 to provide better living with electricity for the people of the Inland Empire.

Leave Us Alone Week

(Ed. note: The following editorial is composed of excerpts from the Argonaut of January 22, 1951. We think it might be an idea worthy of preservation.)

National Termite Week, National Dog Week, National Snake Week, National Plaster Week, National Peon Week . . . you name it, brother, if they ain't got it now they will have by this time next year.

National Onion Week, National Queen Week, National Beer Week . . . Americans are tolerating the publicity schemes of a million and two promoters, almost each and every one of whom are out to pull an extra buck beyond the last from somebody's empty pocketbook.

The saddest of the sad commentaries on this sad state of affairs is that we swallow all this tripe without so much as a whimper of protest. We let ourselves be overrun with weeks without a word of complaint. One week a year it would be heaven if we could be let alone. And what better week than that of final exams?

The Argonaut is declaring . . . LEAVE US ALONE WEEK. It is devoutly wished that the movement will catch hold of the imagination of people all over the nation. Think of the blessing which would be ours if, for only one week of the year, the radio announced could say:

"This is National Leave Us Alone Week. No companies, organizations, or agencies are sponsoring any kind of business push this week. No one is asking anyone to use any kind of special product for this week only. No one is asking anyone for any contribution for any purpose whatsoever. For the first time in the history of the nation people are being left alone. The next 30 seconds of peace and quiet are sponsored by local merchants who wish their customers to be left alone."

Is this too much to ask for just one week of the year? Probably. At least we can protest in our own little way the deluge of national weeks and local queens and salesmen and constant inconsideration of one's fellow men so ably shown by much of modern society.

Get behind Leave Us Alone Week while you're suffering through exams. If a newspaper salesman calls on you, hand him a copy of this message and gently shove him out the door. If you don't feel like listening to singing commercials, shut off the radio in protest.

Tell your friends about Leave Us Alone Week. Write home about it. If we all holler enough, maybe we can get people to leave us alone. . . if only for one week a year.

—K. L. K.

Proclamation

Last year, National Leave Us Alone Week was conceived by Bert Johnson, and was adopted on the University of Idaho campus. Its success was instantaneous, and for that reason it gives me a great deal of pleasure to issue the following proclamation:

Whereas: The time for Examinations is at hand, and minds must be occupied with the nobler things of life and,

Whereas: At the latest count there were 145,000 different people attempting to bother us with a multitude of problems, promotions, drives, and the like; and

Whereas: Every human being is entitled to a respite from such pressures, brief though it may be, now therefore

Be it resolved: That the week from Friday, January 23, to Friday, January 30, 1953, shall be designated as "LEAVE US ALONE WEEK" on the University of Idaho campus, and we call on all persons to help us observe this event.

Ray Cox, ASUI President.

When the little lady starts wrapping your lunch in a road map, it's a hint she's growing tired of you.

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Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

No messy ends get in your mouth—It's fully packed you see; For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross New York University

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Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when a box comes from the folks—Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes For cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels Oberlin College

Hinchey, Soulen, And Buxton Elected Next Presidents Of Living Groups

With the change in semesters has come the change in housing officers for many living groups on campus. Included this week among the houses electing officers is Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Hays Hall.

The engagements are still coming in though not in such large numbers as they did immediately after Christmas vacation.

Delta Tau Delta
Farrel Buxton is the newly elected president of the Delta Mu chapter with Ted Frostenson chosen as vice-president.

Other officers recently selected include Dick Parsell, recording secretary; Barry Winzeler, corresponding secretary; and Bernard York, treasurer.

Stan Bray will take over the house manager position.

Ed Allison was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Phi Delta Theta
Chosen as president in recent elections was Phil Soulen, president; Dwight Morrison, vice-president; Jim Stanton, secretary; and Joe McDonald, alumni secretary.

Included among the other officers are Bill Crookham, house manager (pledges); Jerry Scheideman, house manager (maintenance); Harvey Hoff, warden; Bob Payne, librarian; Gerald Casey, historian; and Bob Crawford, social chairman.

An exchange with the Alpha Phi's was held last Wednesday at the Phi Delt house.

Hays Hall
Newly elected officers at Hays Hall are Colleen Hinchey, president; Rosie Bergdorf, vice-president; Kathy Marlette, secretary; Anita Ross, treasurer; Dorothy Jabbara, health captain; and Frances Breon, social chairman.

Appointed to offices were Donna Trauis, historian; Mary Verner, song leader; Caroline Bailey, scholarship chairman; Pauline Peterson, head monitor; and Sonja Hoisath, social reporter.

Max Matthews, Lew Brainard and Fuzz Burns were weekend guests at the chapter house. Dick Gaskins was a Wednesday dinner guest.

A fireside was held Saturday night.

ENGAGEMENT
Janssen-Klages
Dean and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Anne, to Karl W. Klages, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Klages, also of Moscow now in Vienna, Austria.

The engagement was revealed Tuesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house as the solitaire ring was displayed in a white and purple star made of carnations and violets. At each individual dinner plate was a miniature humor book while the center of the table was decorated with a cartoon display of purple streamers saying "It's No Joke, Sheila and Karl."

Guests at the dinner were Dean and Mrs. Janssen and Freddie Janssen. Assisting with the announcement were Kay Morse and Marge Honstead.

Sheila is a senior journalism major and is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Klages was graduated from the University last spring with a journalism degree.

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"The Cabin Boys" To Appear Here

"The Cabin Boys", a negro quartet, is scheduled to give a concert in the Moscow high school auditorium on February 4 at 8:15 p.m.

The Altrusa club, a classified women's service club including business and professional women executives from both Moscow and Pullman, is sponsoring the concert.

Since the club is not a money making organization the \$1 per person fee is designated for helping to provide a new bath house at the Moscow city swimming pool.

Also scheduled for half the funds derived from the concert is a donation toward the lighting of the Pullman playground.

Tickets will be on sale in many downtown stores. Chairman for the concert is Mrs. Oz Thompson assisted by Miss Beryl Roberts, Pullman chairman.

Infirmary
Admitted to the Infirmary this week were: Jo Ella Hamilton, Nancy Lyle, Marion Schmelzel, Lorna Hooper, Boyd Hartman, Kenneth Kyle, John Shearer, Sandra Pugh, Albrecht Menke, Ronald Hawley, Beyerly Reeves, Bonnie Quinn, Daydra Phillips, Margaret Stewart, George Wilkings, Richard Kakisako, Ray Brazington, Bob Wallace.

Discharged were: Carolyn Harper, Bob Baldwin, Harry Vars, Edward Thorhaug, Joseph Bienz, Sandra Pugh, Glenmay Hoke, Nancy Lyle, Harriet Kruse.

The new officers will be installed in a service following the 5 p.m. buffet supper.

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EGYPT, STUDENT DISCONTENT
The Union of Egyptian Students met recently to condemn a national law forbidding students to take part in politics, and to demand reinstatement of students expelled for political activities.

To get nowhere, follow the crowd.

Church News
Disciple Student Fellowship
Food, entertainment and a devotional period are all scheduled for the regular Sunday meeting 5 to 7:15 p.m. in the First Christian church.

Roger Williams Club
The Sunday evening meeting will begin at 5:30 when a light supper will be served at a cost of 20 cents per person.

A discussion will follow with Pat Johnson acting as moderator and games will be played under the direction of Dee Forsman. LSA

Planned is a semester-end breakfast on Sunday in the Campus Christian center at 8:30 a.m. for all LSA members.

Coffee hour is at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The topic for next Sunday's meeting is "Love-love-love." The subject for discussion will be "marriage."

Westminster Forum
The new officers will be installed in a service following the 5 p.m. buffet supper.

Church News

Dear Jason
All through school I wanted to see what it was like on the other side of the fence and write a letter to the editor and take a few pot shots at him. Well, here it is, however, don't duck, for I won't shoot at you.

I just wanted to tell you that you have a paper that is about as welcome as a touchdown against WSC and comes about as often. (No offense.) I get Friday's paper usually and it tells me of a big athletic contest coming off on the weekend. Well, I get real eager to read the details in Tuesday's paper—but, no Tuesday's paper.

Maybe you just put out a weekly this year, or maybe the Tuesday mailing staff is prejudiced. Please don't be one-way. Send both issues. Remember, nothing is too good for our boys in the service.

I noticed in the January 9 issue a letter from Mess'rs John (I'm at it again) Tovey and DeFoss. It seemed good to hear from them as it seems good to hear or see anyone from the "Big I." It might be an idea for you to print a few addresses of guys in the service from the old school. Then from the list some of the troops who might be stationed near some of the troops or even on the same base could get together and fight the battle of Wrights all over again.

So far I have run into Clint Peterson, Jack Beach, "Bud" and Mrs. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Renfrow, Mr. and Mrs. "Whitey" Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Faisant, Wallace Taylor, Wendell Styner, Vito Pagliarini, George Tissaw, Ross Alm (a former speech prof), and Morgan (Leer) Tovey. Only the six-year men like Hyde Jacobs would remember the latter Tovey, however. Tell me, Hyde, are you still going to school? "Snakey" Riggers is in Oakland in the same outfit I am in.

How is that January body—the Executive Board? (Same old pun) Under the able leadership of Ray

DEAR JASON

(I gave my panties) Cox, they should be doing great things. However, there are probably a few on the board such as "Knees" Collins (sister of Vodka, Tom and John) who want to give all the money to the drama department. (And why not, huh, Miss Collette?)

Does anybody know what has happened to "Slinger the Gorgon" Thornton and his brother Neil? I would like to know if I won a bet I made with him last year concerning marital status of the "Slinger." (How about it, Sling?)

Yep, Jason, you have a fine paper. Kind of cleaned it up, which is just as well. (Honest, President Buchanan, I have changed.)

I understand Uncle Sam caught up with Charlie — They'll Never Get Me — McDevitt, and Bob — They Got Me, Too — McCaslin. Well, it happens, you know.

Really, though, the service is great!! (There, I've said it, Col. Mosman). Got to buck for those promotions, you know.

Well, keep a stiff wind agin those sails to keep the old ship on an even keel, Jason. And say hello to all my friends—both of them.

An old Arg head,
Bert C. Johnson

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Colleges Challenge Spinsterhood Myth

(IP) — Catholic women's colleges are up in arms over increasing reports that students of these colleges are more apt to become spinsters than those of any other college. They fear that a "myth of the Catholic college spinster" will arise as a result of a series of recent conflicting reports on the subject of the number of Catholic women graduates who marry or remain single. They feel they have facts to support their contention that graduates of Catholic women's colleges are good marriage risks.

Such statements are challenged by the Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., of St. Louis university's Institute of Social Order, who made an extensive study of the spinsterhood question. Father Thomas found that of 27,652 Catholic women who graduated prior to 1946, 28.1 per cent were unmarried.

or not our rodeo team can rightfully come under the ASUI as a separate, and worthwhile, student activity.

Sincerely,
Barbara Pickett
Lois Bush

To The Argonaut:
We, of the ASUI film committee, wish to thank you for the help and cooperation which you have shown us the last semester in promoting this committee and its film presentations.

The ASUI Film Committee.

Attention June Graduates

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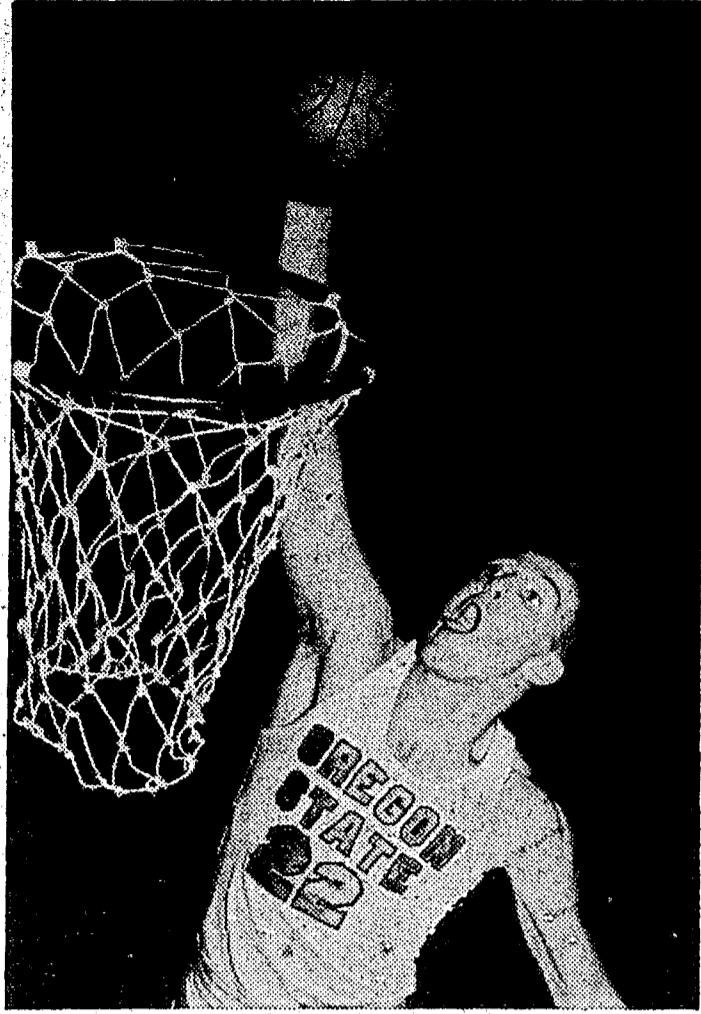
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Pair Of Beavers



Bob Edwards, senior center for OSC, is one of the better Beavers on the backboards. He's also good for at least 10 points a game. (Right) Tex Whiteman, forward, is only a sophomore and has a hook shot with either hand.

Varsity Skiers Could Be Among Best In Northwest

With a little snow and some more practice, the University ski team will be ready to beat any other team in the Northwest, according to Capt. Henry H. Burnett, coach. "We've got an excellent team," he said. "We've got an excellent team," he said. "We've got an excellent team," he said.

Boxers Are To Fight Soon

Excitement is in the air as the Vandal boxing team prepares for its first dual meet of the year against San Jose State on February 7 at Memorial gym. Coach Frank Young is quite cautious in predicting the success of the team this season.

Those mentioned were Ralph Wadsworth, light-welterweight from Idaho Falls; Ron Titus, light-welter from Orofino; Ken Wright, a welter from Idaho Falls; and Bill Baker, a light-middleweight from Middleton.

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Beavers, Vandals Tangle In Two Hoop Games Here Friday, Saturday Nights

Series Sweep Will Put Idaho Back In League Second Spot

A familiar lineup will likely take the floor tonight for the Vandals when they match baskets with Slat's Gill's invading Oregon State hoop quintet at Memorial gym. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Probable starters for Coach Chuck Finley will be the reliable McIntosh, Mather, Morrison, Kruger and Flynn combination.

INTRAMURAL

League play in intramural "A" basketball is nearly completed and basketball fans are looking forward to the playoff games between the four league winners to be held after semester exams. Several Ties The completion of the regular season schedule produced several two and three-way ties in Leagues I and II.

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Possible Upset

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Swimmers Wage Initial Meet Of Season This Afternoon

The Vandal tank squad takes on the Eastern Washington swim team in its first dual meet of the season today at 3 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium pool. Composed of two freshmen and the rest sophomores, the Idaho swimmers will stroke it out against an equally inexperienced Savage squad.

Gymnasts Will Put On Halftime Show

Tonight the Gymnastics Club will put on a program at the half-time of the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game. Men participating will be: Jerry Ames, club president; Bill Shaw, Al Griechus and the club director, Dick Smith. The training of the Club is leading up to a meet with WSC on February 6 and a big two hour show at Memorial gym on March 21.

Standings

Table with columns for League (I, II, III, IV), Team, Won, and Lost. League I: DC 6-1, SN 6-1, SAE 4-3, TKE 4-3, BTP 4-3, E&A 3-4, LCA 1-6, LDS 0-7. League II: PDT 7-0, SC 5-2, ATO 5-2, KS 5-2, PGD 3-4, DTD 2-5, PKT 1-6, DSP 0-7. League III: CH 6-0, ARMY 5-1, WSH 4-2, IC 3-3, CC 2-4, LH 1-5, PH 0-6. League IV: LH 5-0, WSH 4-1, CH 3-2, CC 2-3, PH 1-4, IC 0-5.

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