

BLOOD DONORS GET LAST CHANCE THIS MORNING

The "Touch" Of A Soothing Hand



And on our left, ladies and gen'l'men, wearing a soothing smile and weighing... his chances with the young lady, is Touch Connors while on the right, keeping time with a rapidly fluctuating pulse is Coleen Gray. In case you're still wondering, Touch and Coleen were making the rounds at the Blood Drive, boosting morale and posing for pictures with the donors.

Visiting Movie Stars Spark Student Spirit

A weary Red Cross blood-letting crew closed up shop at 5 o'clock last night with 1622 pints down in their record books—1510 of those pints were student-given, still 315 short of the drive committee's 1825 pint goal.

the continuous entertainment in the ballrooms during the afternoons, the spontaneous rallies at the SUB, and the Russian-costumed Delts and their self-appointed NKVD, or secret police.

the University's own, was graduated in 1941 and lived at the SAE house. Mrs. Myers, the former Margaret Bacheller, graduated in 1943 and was an Alpha Phi.

Ray Hendricks To Play For Junior-Senior Ball

Orientation Group Discusses Program

The Freshman Orientation committee for 1953, headed by Dick Rogers, met yesterday to discuss a tentative program for freshmen orientation next fall.

Ray Hendricks and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Junior-Senior ball being held tomorrow night in the SUB.

Honorary Serenades

Idaho chapter of Mortar Board serenaded all the women's living groups last night and presented May baskets to 40 coeds. The 40 were invited to Mortar Board Narthex Table, May 6, at 5:30.

SUB Dance

Dancing will be held in the SUB tonight in conjunction with the May Day celebration from 9 to 12.

Coeds to contact are Delores Uria, Forney, 8821; Betty Westberg, Ridenbaugh, 8731; Sharon Paulus, Alpha Phi, 2478; Phyllis Payne, Alpha Phi, 2135; Shirley Robson, Tri Delta, 2168; Nancy Winters, DG, 2117; Janet Kirk, Phi Phi, 2131; Frances Breon, Hays, 8601; Delores Anderson, Kappa, 2425; Liz Earnes, Theta, 2129; Joan DeShazer, Gamma Phi, 2423.

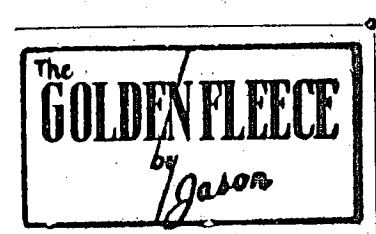
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Loan Is Approved For New Men's Dormitory



We suppose that history of a sort is being made today in Moscow, Idaho, and we're glad to have the chance to be a part of it.

As the voice of the students on the campus, we have endeavored to play our part in making the day a success. Elsewhere in this issue, we have devoted space to a gentle bit of humor at the way they do things in Soviet Russia.

Our crusade, if it may be termed that, is against a system. A system that we believe is diametrically opposed to the ideals and hopes of the Western world.

As a sobering thought, we point to our Borah Peace conference, the efforts to effect a settlement in Korea, the work of the United Nations, and the hope of the world everywhere that we may someday be able to live and work peacefully with the Russian peoples and her allies.

So have fun today. Get out and dance and laugh and play, and take a few hours to try and forget the grim realities of a world that revolves in the shadow of fear.

But as you warm to a display that's designed to glorify the American traditions of freedom and good-humor, offer a prayer that you as a nation will not fall your obligation to lead the world out of the misery of the valley of mistrust and fear.

Dance Team Presents Show

The Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder dance team last night presented many original interpretations of American dance at the last public events assembly of the year.

This is the first time that a dance team has been presented as a public events assembly at the University.

A new \$1,150,000 men's dormitory of 344-student capacity to replace Pine hall was assured today with an announcement by Senator Dworshak, Washington, D. C.

In Washington today to complete the arrangements for the loan were Kenneth Dick, University business manager; Robert Greene, director of dormitories, and Hugh Richardson, Lewiston, architect.

The trio flew to Washington to beat a May 1 deadline when interest rates on such loans go up one half of one per cent. By beating the deadline, the University will save over \$100,000 during the 40-year period of the loan.

Helping to expedite the loan in Washington were Senator Welker and Representative Budge. The bonds will be first offered for public sale to private enterprise, but if no offers provide interest rates of less than 3.01 per cent, the government will loan the money at that figure.

"While this building will not increase our housing capacity, it will mean a considerable savings in the long run to the University," President Buchanan said.

The new building will be a four-story structure. It will be of reinforced concrete structural frame encased in brick walls.

The site selected for the building will be on the north side of Sixth street between Line and Rayburn streets. This is presently part of the site of the Sixth street Veterans' village.

President Buchanan said that bids would be called for in the next two weeks. It is expected that construction will be under way by July 1.

Martin Receives Assistantship

Godfrey Q. Martin, chemical engineering student from Bombay, India, who will be graduated in June, has received a graduate assistantship at Columbia university.

Martin enrolled at the University in September, 1951, as a result of his acquaintance with Wm. R. Davis, University of Idaho chemical engineering graduate.

Shoup-Estes Case Policy Is Outlined

Moscow, Idaho, April 30—Queried today as to what the University of Idaho was doing in reference to the case of Richard L. Shoup, sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., who is charged with compounding a felony, President J. E. Buchanan stated that "I want to make it clear that the University has taken all steps in accordance with competent legal advice to carry out the trusteeship it has for any student."

Shoup, who is attending the University under the Naval ROTC program, had counter-charges of compounding a felony brought against him as the outgrowth of charges brought by Shoup against Murray Estes, Moscow attorney.

Estes, the student charged, had assaulted him in an eating establishment near the campus in a case of mistaken identity. Original charges against Estes were dismissed, and another is now pending. Charges in the community of mishandling of justice and recent demands for calling of a grand jury have drawn wide attention to both cases.

"In connection with the case against Shoup," said President Buchanan, "the University has taken these actions:

"Requested that the office of the State Attorney General be officially represented at any trial proceedings involving Shoup. As a fundamental matter, the Attorney General is the legal advisor to the Regents of the University of Idaho.

"Assigned its special attorney, Weldon Schimke of Moscow," to maintain constant contact with all aspects of the case to keep the University professionally advised as to developments and appropriate actions to be taken in the student's interest and proper protection.

"Conferred with Admiral Allan E. Smith, Commandant, 13th Naval district, Seattle."

Asked whether the University as an institution had taken any action in connection with the proposed calling of a grand jury, Buchanan replied:

"The University of Idaho has taken no position in the movement to convene a grand jury in connection with the Shoup case. The University is presently advised that judicial procedures are functioning."

Asked further about University employees signing a petition for a grand jury, the president added:

"As citizens, they are free to do as they choose in this matter, it

Education Graduates To Hold Discussion

All candidates for a masters' degree in education are invited to attend a round table discussion on general education Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Vandal room of the SUB.

Dr. A. Stittlinger will act as mediator. Those wanting a question outline may get one from George Poulos, room 206, Ad building, in the afternoons.

Senior Recital To Be Given

Lillian Florence Pratt, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital by the University music department Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall.

Pratt will be assisted by Phyllis Ralstin, soprano, and accompanied by S. Keith Forney, assistant professor of music.

Miss Pratt's program will include "O Cessate di Piagnarmi," Scarlatti; "Ah, Mio Cor," Handel; "Gesang Weyla," Hugo Wolf; "The Almighty," Schubert; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah; "Saint-Saens," "Einsam in Truben Tagen," from Lohengrin, Wagner; "L'Heure Exquise," Hahn; "Come Love With Me," Carnerali; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Griggs; "Sea-Shell," Engel; and "Oh, Didn't It Rain," arr. by Burleigh.

Idaho Sons Winners

According to the published results, all winners but one in the recent Little International Livestock show are native Idaho sons.

The lone exception was Po Ping Wong of Hong Kong, China, who took first in entomology.

Good, Red American Blood Sets True May Day Spirit In Moscow, Idaho, USA

"If all the American cities had the spirit shown here today, America would never have to worry about any aggressor," said a bystander watching students, faculty, and townspeople come in to donate their blood.

In the background some students were entertaining the donors with piano playing, singing, and joking. Other students, faculty wives, and townspeople were assisting the nurses in their work, or else running the canteen.

Meanwhile, a couple of movie stars, Coleen Gray and Touch Connors, were on the Idaho campus helping to promote the blood drive.

The Delts had their detachment of NKVD's (Russian secret police) out gathering up prospective donors. Coleen took the helm of their "paddy wagon" for a while.

Susie Parrot's blood was bottled a bit faster as Touch Connors held her hand during the operation. Susie was a high school junior up here from Boise to visit her sister on campus.

Out on the sidewalk Lucy Spencer and her pals, Shirley Dent, Larry Simpson, and Blair Allen were holding a typical Russian Christmas. They were munching on some hard bread as they heated their "diluted" beans over an anemic-looking bonfire.

Sestero, Comments Back upstairs in the SUB Doctor Sestero, director of the mobile blood unit, was commenting on the drive.

"You know, the entertainment up here is so good—it's worth a pint just to see the show! Something else, too. Besides giving all the blood during these drives, I think the University had a pretty big hand in getting these campus blood

Groups To Give Usual Program

The members of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis at the University will present their annual dance program in conjunction with the Mother's Day festivities at the University auditorium on Thursday and Saturday, May 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The program will be presented in three parts. The first part is based on the drawings of Abner Dean and William Steig. Another section will be based on Mother's Day themes by the Orchesis members.

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Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder conducted master lessons yesterday in the Women's gym. They were given to beginning and advanced dance classes and Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis members and others who wished to attend.

Other Orchesis activities this year included the Christmas program, dances for the Gymnastic show, master classes from Jose Limon, and attendance at the University of Oregon dance symposium.

Final Arrangements Made For Tomorrow's Clean-Up

Final arrangements are being completed for campus clean-up tomorrow morning, according to John Thomas, chairman of the Blue-Key sponsored event.

Last minute arrangements have included the incorporation of West 6th Vets village into campus clean-up plans.

All residents will be contacted by organizers from each building in order that the program will go as smoothly as possible.

Living groups should have the trash gathered for collection by trucks at 10:30 a.m. The University trucks will be manned by Blue Key members.

Phi Delta Theta: the area around the house and along the street in front of the house.

Hays hall and Forney hall: the area immediately surrounding respective halls plus that around the tennis courts.

Delta Tau Delta: area around house and area in front of the Forestry building.

Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta: area around respective houses

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People, Groups Participating In The May Day Parade

- Although there will be additional groups in the May Day parade besides those listed below, the following are noted because they are absolutely confirmed.
- University of Idaho: 30 colorful floats depicting aspects of American heritage, as well as satirizing aspects of Russian propaganda. University of Idaho Band. R.O.T.C. Marching Units.
 - Latah County high school queens.
 - Girl Scouts, and hundreds of school children who are savings bond buyers.
 - Pat Murphy, Lapwai, county savings bond queen, mounted on a famous Apalooza war horse. Also float with Lapwai princesses.
 - Nez Perce Indians, mounted, and Veterans of Foreign Wars float.
 - Walla Walla Wagon Wheelers; about 40 horses; and Spokane County Sheriff's posse.
 - Lewiston Junior Rodeo Association, and the Lewiston Junior Chamber Queen and her court.
 - 49'ers from Spaulding.
 - Five float entries from Moscow American Legion, Eagles Auxiliary, and Veterans of Foreign Wars; Radio-TV Guild; Blood Committee; and the Junior Chamber Emergency Unit.
 - Miss Spokane, official representative of Spokane.
 - Group of Horsemen from LaCrosse, Wash.
 - Moscow Junior Rodeo group.

UNOFFICIAL NOTICE

Whereas; The pen is mightier than the currycomb, and whereas; One of the brethren of the HIGH, UPSTANDING LAW SCHOOL has stooped to lowly comradeship and entertainment, to-wit; having been seen in attendance at a show of ill-repute, namely, the little international, the evening of April 5, 1953.

WHEREAS; He allowed himself to enter a competition of a lowly nature, to-wit; harnessing of horses without any previous experience along the lines of said competition, and

WHEREAS; This representation has brought varied and derogatory remarks to the highest school of learning on the campus.

THEREFORE; We feel that his activities have been a disgrace to his fellow students, and

THEREFORE; We, his former fellow-students, feel it necessary to dishar him from any further activities, as a representative of said College of Higher Learning when in competition with those of the lower grades.

HOWEVER; Because of his straightforward testimony, to-wit: "I could not tell where the harness was supposed to go with so many other horses' Aggies running around", we have not found it obligatory to expel him from academic standing but hereby place him on probation.

Bench and Bar
Francis Mithoug, Pres.

Nine Are Initiated By Phi Chi Theta

Phi chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national businessmen's professional fraternity, initiated nine new members and held election of officers at their annual spring initiation and banquet Wednesday night.

Initiated were Florence Garret, Caryle Pence, Ora Jean Moran, Dorothy Dalke, Luella Oliver, Karen Hinkley, Virginia Samuels, Lois Magleby and Nancy Winters.

Dolores Lindfors was elected president; Kathy Howe, vice president; Karen Hinkley, secretary; Lois Magleby, treasurer; Dorothy Dalke, personnel chairman; Nancy Winters, chaplain; Caryle Pence, historian; and Jean Sutton and Ora Jean Moran, co-hostesses.

Special dinner guests were Miss Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer.

Out-going president, Jean Royer, announced May 5 for the final meeting of the year.

Shoshone Falls is higher than Niagara and is called the "Niagara of the West."

MOSCOW MAY DAY U.S.A.

May 1, 1953

PROGRAM

- 12 O'clock High Noon**
Speech by the Rt. Reverend Steven F. Bayne at the reviewing platform at 4th and Main Streets
- 12:30 Beginning of Parade**
The Parade will start at "A" and Main Streets, move South on Main to 8th Street; then West on 8th to Jackson; then North on Jackson to 4th; then West on 6th to Line; then South on Line to the Administration Building, University Campus.
- 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
Flight of Bombers, Cargo and Jet Aircraft over city.
- 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Ceremonies at speaker's platform on lawn in front of Administration Building.
Master of Ceremonies—Touch Connors and Colleen Gray
1. Invocation—The Rt. Rev. Steven F. Bayne, Jr.
 2. National Anthem—University of Idaho Concert Band
 3. Presentation of Colors
 4. "America the Beautiful"—University of Idaho Vandaleers
 5. Introductions by Clyde Culp, President of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce
 6. Professor Giovanni D. Costigan
 7. John Schoonover, who will introduce Mr. Reno (Odlin), representing the U. S. Treasury Department. Mr. Odlin will make the presentation of the Treasury "Flag to the City of Moscow."
 8. "Sempere Fidelis"—By Sousa, University of Idaho Concert Band
 9. President J. E. Buchanan, University of Idaho
 10. Lt. Col. Reginald T. Myers
 11. Awards and Presentations
 12. "God of Our Fathers"—University of Idaho Vandaleers
 13. Benediction—The Rt. Rev. Bayne
- Western Horse Show at lot adjoining Recreation Park.
- Carnival at Recreation Park including concessions and amusement rides.
- 7:15 p.m. Gigantic fireworks display at McLean Field, University of Idaho**
- 8:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.**
University of Idaho Talent Show at Memorial Gymnasium—Movie stars to judge the show and participate
- 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight**
Square dancing and folk dancing at Memorial Gymnasium. The public is invited to participate in these dances which will include exhibitions by groups from Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Grangeville and other cities. A dozen good callers will be present from the Inland Empire area.
- There will also be modern dancing at other available places throughout the city. A charge of 50¢ per person will be made for the combined talent show and square dancing at Memorial Gymnasium.

Idaho Football Star Tells Of Philosophy

By Jane Querna

Opposites seem to have attracted George Macinko, tall and rugged University of Idaho football end from Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania. Even Macinko cannot explain the correlation between his success in football and his major field, philosophy.

"Only once that I can remember did philosophy help me," explained the almost straight "A" student. "During the last 20 seconds of my last high school football game I had my two front teeth knocked out. At that time I could think of no bigger loss. Philosophy helped me realize that the loss of my front teeth is a small thing in relation to the bigger damages in life."

Macinko, recently tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, received the Woodrow Wilson fellowship sponsored by the American Association of Universities which provided \$1,250 plus tuition at any one of 37 universities in the association.

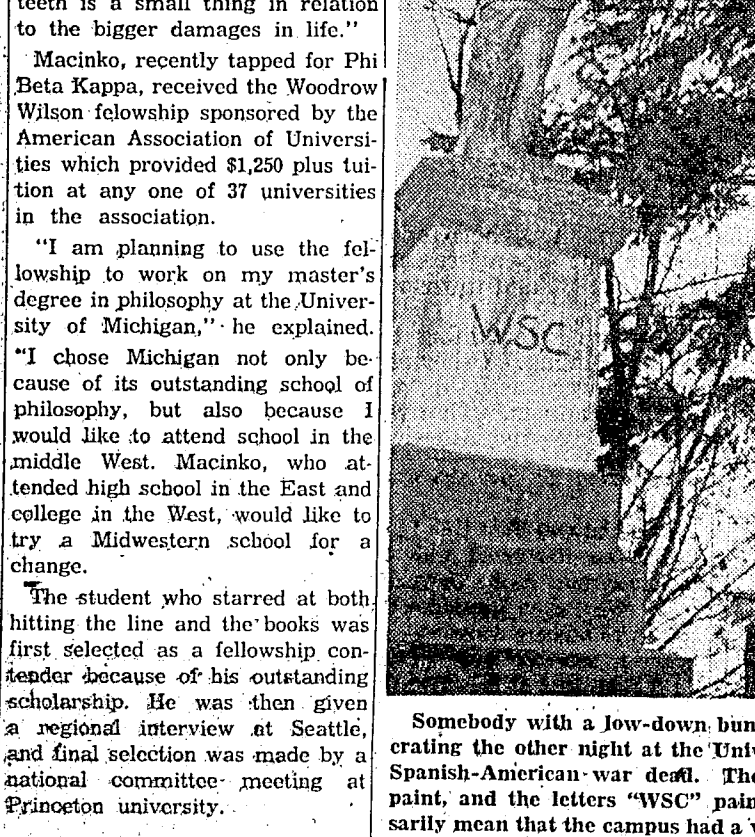
"I am planning to use the fellowship to work on my master's degree in philosophy at the University of Michigan," he explained. "I chose Michigan not only because of its outstanding school of philosophy, but also because I would like to attend school in the middle West. Macinko, who attended high school in the East and college in the West, would like to try a Midwestern school for a change.

The student who starred at both hitting the line and the books was first selected as a fellowship contender because of his outstanding scholarship. He was then given a regional interview at Seattle, and final selection was made by a national committee meeting at Princeton university.

This Is A Joke?

At one point, Hells Canyon is 7,900 feet deep, a mile and a half from rim to river, which considerably exceeds the maximum depth (6100) of the Grand canyon.

Hells Canyon is 10 miles from rim to rim at its widest point.



Somebody with a low-down bunch of hog-bristle did some desecrating the other night at the University of Idaho memorial to the Spanish-American war dead. The statue itself was dobed with paint, and the letters "W.S.C." painted below. That doesn't necessarily mean that the campus had a visit from our Pullman neighbors. If local talent did the job and tried to put the blame on Washington State college students, the vandalism was compounded with treachery. "Anyway you look at it somebody painted to a new low," says Larry Simpson of Idaho, shown inspecting the damage.

Alum News

Don Angell, mechanical engineering graduate, was recently made chief plant engineer for Kaiser Aluminum Rolling mill in Spokane.

Ann Eggleston, '51, is managing a ready-to-wear store in Idaho Falls. Her address is 440 Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins (Margaret Anderson, Home Ec. '48) of Klamath Falls, Oregon, have a son; Ronald Banks, born April 17. Hopkins was a business major in the class of '42.

Robert Roller, B.S., '52, is in the Coast Guard and is stationed in Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stump are living in Rochester, Minnesota where he is associated with Northwest Airlines. They have two children. Stump was a B.A., '43.

Attention!

There will be another rehearsal of all living groups for the Song Fest Tuesday evening at 7 in the gym. Additional copies of "Our Idaho," "Fighting Vandals" and "Alma Mater" can be obtained in the music office.

Those wanting to practice in the gym must notify Leon Greene in the PE department.

Orofino was the scene of Idaho's first gold discovery in 1860.

Selective Service Announces Test

Selective service National headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification test on Thursday, May 21, 1953, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953. May 21 is the last date upon which the College Qualification test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 11, 1953, or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student when he takes the test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 23" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 21."

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Weatherman Predicts Rain

Those in charge of May Day can plan and organize everything perfectly, except the weather. According to Gale Mix who checked with Weather Bureau, Geiger field, at 1:30 Thursday, weather on Friday and Saturday will be unsettled with scattered showers.

Probably it will be a little warmer and not so cloudy as Thursday. Reports were that another storm is forming off the coast of Southern Alaska which may strike Moscow Sunday or Monday.

In the report written yesterday, Mix said "Friday probably a few scattered showers and a few degrees warmer than today and not quite so much rain or cloudiness."

Don't let the rain dampen your spirits!

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Brede Named Booklet Editor

Recently named by Executive Board to edit the 1953-54 edition of the Freshman Handbook was Ruth Brede, sophomore journalism major and Argonaut reporter.

Assistants for the 50-page booklet are Dave Cripe, sports; Stan Soderburg, art; Dona Bauer, Karen Hinkley, Sally Landers, Margaret Van De Grift, and Harvey Scott.

The "get acquainted" booklet is an informal publication to inform entering freshmen of University procedure. It contains a welcome from President Buchanan; a calendar of University events; general registration and class procedure; a summary of University honors, clubs and organizations; a Veterans and ROTC section, and a student politics section.

This year the booklet will be distributed, if possible, at the first orientation test of the semester, instead of at the end of registration as has been the policy.

Big Game Ranges In Good Condition

The mild winter this year has made the range conditions unusually good on the Selway and Lochsa big game ranges east of Kootenai, it was reported today by Dr. Kenneth Hungerford of the University's school of forestry.

Dr. Hungerford has just returned from a field trip in the area. Accompanying him were Edward Wiggins, Burt McConnell, Charles Luscher, Donald Balsler, and Alfred Marsh.

"Good feeding over a wide area has caused the big game animals to spread out more than usual," said Hungerford. "As a result, many browse plants in sheltered spots which normally get a heavy going-over have been bypassed, and are having a chance to recover. The big game animals themselves seem to be in very good shape. We found no recent winter kills or indications of winter losses."

Air Force To Host Drill Competition

The Air Force ROTC unit at the University will be host for the annual Inland Empire drill team competition at 10 a.m. today.

Competing for top honors in swiftness of maneuvers will be the Air Force and Army ROTC units of Washington State college; the Army ROTC, Gonzaga university, and the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units of the University of Idaho.

The annual competition, which will be held at the Moscow City Recreation park, is sponsored by David's, Inc., of Moscow. The firm provides a trophy for the winning team.

Elementary Pupils To Be Instructed In Summer School

To provide elementary teaching experience, the University of Idaho's summer session, June 15 to August 7, will again feature a summer elementary school with Moscow pupils in attendance, Dean J. Frederick Weitzin, summer session director, announced today.

The school, covering the six-week period between June 22 and July 31, will be operated by the University in cooperation with the Moscow school district, which is providing the facilities of the Lena Whitmore elementary school. This school, used for the first time this year, is one of the most modern in the West.

Children from the first through sixth grades will be given "brush-up" and advanced work opportunities while student teachers get their practice teaching under the supervision of experts. Special audio-visual aids will be introduced, and field trips for the pupils are planned.

In charge of the elementary school program is Dr. John Snider, associate professor of education at the University. Special supervision will be provided for the first and second grades by Miss Leta Nichols, principal of the Loma Vista Elementary school, Spokane; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Stella Johnson, principal and fifth grade teacher, Lena Whitmore school, Moscow; and Mrs. Iris Humphreys, fifth and sixth grades, third grade teacher at the Russell school, Moscow.

Spurs Have Party; To Tap Next Week

The annual Spur slumber party was held last night in the Women's gym, with Spurs advisor, Mrs. William H. Boyer, chaperoning.

Twenty-five new Spurs, chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities, will be serenaded the night before the May fete by member Spurs.

Taken into consideration in the choice of new Spurs will be the ratings given by the applicants to the "10 outstanding freshmen women who would make good Spurs."

The new Spurs will be tapped at 6 a.m. May Fete morning following the serenade. They will then be hosted by members at the Spur Breakfast.

New Spur members will be publically announced after the winding of the May Pole at the May Fete. This annual dance is being directed by Mrs. Boyer. Gail Graham Masters will be pianist for the dance.

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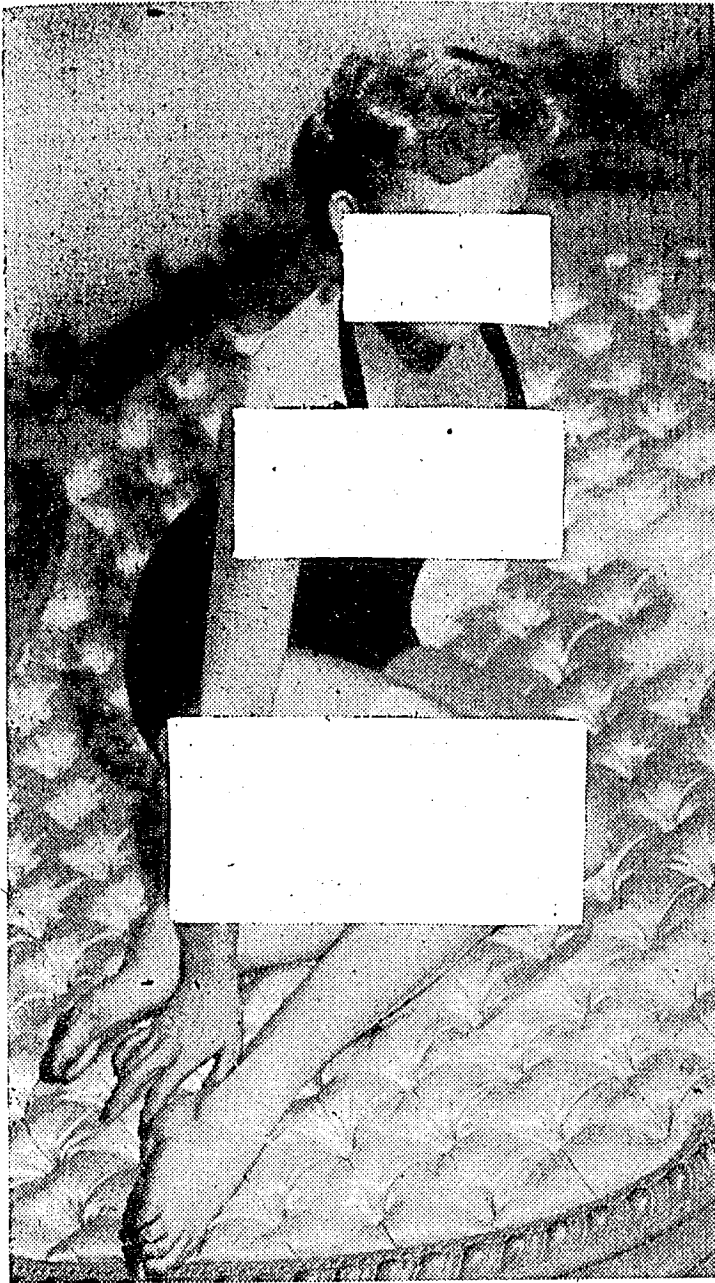
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May 1, 1953

COMRADE MOLOTOV TELLS LONG-RANGE SCHEME

Cheesecake Rationed



Ingrid Beech, Chief Morale Booster, is caught in a restful pose on the padded floor of her home where she has been detained since July. Photo has been censored because "it could contribute to the decadency of the peasants," according to the Information Office.

New 2½ Year Plan Told; High Officials Comment

Plans were released last night at the usual secret meeting of the Pullitburro announcing a new 2½ year plan for the entire nation. The 2½ year plan came about as a result of decreased enlistments in the mines and a desire by Party leaders to cut the time required to get the previous Five-Year Plans finished.

Reached for comment late last night at his house (the one with real glass windows) Ivan Chekoff, Keeper of Secrets for the Secret Police, said simply, "Is gung be grett plen." After a moment's thought he added, "Grett plen."

Under the Plan, indoctrination of youths will begin at the age of eight instead of nine, because, in the words of Basil Schmuck, administrator of aspirin for production headaches, "Vott it means, a year between comrades? Already we gung stot worry 'bout kits?"

The Plan was interpreted by Boris Gremelin, head of the Pullitburro, as "a rad ladder day."

Only other member of the government who could be reached for comment was Vladimir Zilch who had no comment other than, "We want peace."

At the announcement of the Plan, which is to include increased munitions and tank production, only a mild "huzzah" was raised by the crowd in Red Square. Two dozen loyal cheerleaders were rounded up and shot for disloyalty. A newspaperman who tried to cover the execution is now being sought by Peoples' Police who hold little hope for his safety.

Text of the Plan follows:
1. Drafting of youths at the age of eight
2. Tripled production in munitions
3. Continued finagling on the prisoner exchange question
4. Death penalty for mention of the word (censored)
5. Nationwide blood drive to beat Idaho's record.

Grand Leader Boris Gremelin presented medals to four children, aged seven to ten, who turned in their grandmothers for picking dandelions from the front lawn. Gremelin said at the ceremonies, "Production of ersatz beer would stop if enough grandmothers were allowed to continue picking these flowers which form the main ingredient for our beer."

9 Churches Shut By Harlot Wench

Nine more churches in the Lesser Moscow area were closed today by order of the new commissioner of vice, Harlot Wench. The SMIRKER learned today that Miss Wench nailed the doors shut on seven of the churches.

Reasons for the action were disclosed late this morning. They are: Giving blessings to people when everyone knows that the Peoples State is the only agency which can give blessings; Accepting monetary contributions from the workers who are starving as it is; Acting as a subversive force within the State by preaching brotherhood of all men, love of someone called "God" and taking children into Sunday school when they should be at rifle practice.

Miss Wench, who recently buried her eleventh husband (pretty deep, too), will be remembered as the 1925 selection for the "Girl Nothing" title.

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KREMLIN KAPERS

By KOON PÖPPOFF

Kremlin Kapers: Printed by Cooper on Kipper flavored paper for use as Borsch after reading. Soup called Cooper's Kipper Kremlin Kapers. (Ugg).

Flash: Congratulations plus to unselfish Comrades from city of Moscow in recent drive for Red blood. States Commissar of Entertainment Kenneth Rurthenski, "I'm glad to give to the blood bank, in fact I'm always glad to make a bank deposit."

Recent blood purge disclosed Senator Josef McCarthy (Rep. ?? Wisconsin) has prompted Un-Ruski Activities Sub-committee to investigate red blood in the University of the province of Idaho. Comments the Senator, "There's entirely too much red activity in this country's colleges." Fedor Glotz, president and commissar of Education, promptly replied, "This University has nothing to hide. Our blood is always open to public view." To demonstrate this, the loyal President slashed his wrists.

Three bells to OUR COLONEL: For devotion and action above and beyond the call of duty, Col. Blowett was today awarded the distinguished order of the Hip-Boot. Col. Blowett received this order after wading not once, but twice across the river Spatula in a vain attempt to inspire illustrious troops to attack. Said one trooper: "This man deserved the Naval Cross too. That water was belly high."

Sports: University regents decided today to keep and maintain the old swimming pool beneath the Gym. This correspondent agrees despondently. "There is no pool like an old pool."

Goldbergski Quells Riot

In a speech last night at Industrial Cell No. 56, Ruble Goldbergski, chief communist inventor, blasted his colleagues for the poor showing which is being made by inventors in the present drive to keep ahead of the capitalistic West. Only half the quota of inventions has been invented since the innovation of the latest five-year plan.

Production of inventions had been unusually slow the past month. Goldbergski said that the only new items turned out by his men include prolific rabbits, the adjust-

able bung-starter and a mystic item called an ouija board. Goldbergski barely arrived at the meeting in time to avoid a riot among the inventors who are disgruntled because of a drastic cut in their curd ration. Goldbergski said in part, "Halt, cease, stop and don't commence! Already you tink you got troubles, hah? Lat I say to you something, mine brudder inventors. Do Chief is want inventions . . . no? Give him den inventions! Inwent everything; bot pliz, no revolt, else our glorious leader is mak speech and we are get shovels when he is finish."

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At home

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New Secret Objectives

(SPECIAL) — In an exclusive interview with AUNTY MOLLY, Britain's name for our distinguished Foreign Minister, VYACHESLAV MICHHAILOVITCH MOLOTOV, "Pravda" learned today the complete military plans for our country's next ten years.

In revealing the secrets of the Kremlin, Molly stated that "we are not afraid of people seriously believing our aims. Hitler showed us in 'Mein Kampf' that when the truth is told of one's ulterior objectives, nobody will believe it. We are sure that the degenerate Western world will completely ignore our plans, and pursue their own opinions of what they believe our intentions to be."

A portion of the 10 year military plan calls for the following things:
(1) KOREA: Continuing the present Korean war until the American people are sickened of it and decide to make a truce favorable to Russia. If we do not obtain a favorable truce shortly, we are prepared to prolong the war indefinitely and force the United States to spend billions of dollars annually to continue their police action.

(2) MALAYA: Continue with increased vigor the undeclared war in Malaya and French Indo-China until France is bled of her ablest men and officers and the cost of such a war permanently injures the financial structure of the country. We are convinced that they will soon "pull out" and leave us alone.

(3) HONG KONG: The liberation of Hong Kong is high on the military priority list. An all out military attack will take place on this island to coincide with the next general election in Great Britain.

(4) YUGOSLAVIA: As soon as the traitor Marshal Tito dies, which will be from complications following lead poisoning within the very near future, we will aid our friends in Yugoslavia in establishing a communist dictatorship completely subservient to Russia. Our people's army will over-run Yugoslavia to insure honest elections for our candidates. We know that England and the United States will do nothing to help Yugoslavia when we attack. They are too afraid of an all-out war.

(5) FORMOSA: Upon the death of the traitor Chiang Kai-shek, our Chinese communist allies will invade Formosa by sea, while we will attack from above. If the traitor Chiang is still alive by 1955, we shall take steps necessary to hasten his departure from this

world in the same manner that we took care of the notorious traitor Leon Trotsky.

Aside from these specific points, Aunt Molly stated that the major portion of Russia's military might will be turned eastward. "It is our intention to form a complete block of Eastern nations under communist governments that will be subordinated to our aims and objectives. When this is accomplished, we will then enlarge our sphere of influence and operations westward, continuing our present policy of harassing France, England and Western Germany. We will obtain in these countries our first objective—the complete destruction of their will to fight—through wrecking their economies, creating a longing for peace, and lowering their standard of living by diverting their wealth to military expenditures."

Molly also pointed out that no Russian leader fears America's use of the atom bomb. He justifies this confidence on the part of himself, Beria, and Malenkov, by explaining that the "Christian principles which govern the lives of many American prohibit the use of this type warfare. Only a few military leaders in America justify the use of atomic power, and fortunately for us they are unable to control the civilian authorities in power."

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These four displaced diplomats from America are shown as they began their trip to prison for "subversive activities." Their confiscated capitalist Cadillac sedan is pictured with them and forms a fitting background. Left to right are Luella Spenski, Hector Bong, Maria Padermderm, and Nicolai Zunk.

GOLDEN ZORCH

We were having our mashed mung with black bread yesterday in the Moscow Borsch House when our secret agent slipped from under the table and handed us an American newspaper which carried headlines about the alleged elections in Moscow, U.S.A. Our agent is now dead.

Anyhow, we got a bear-sized honk out of the stories in the paper. They all extolled the virtues of the man who won the election and tried to put it in language which insinuated that the Leaders of the city did not know beforehand who was going to win. Some joke!

After instilling false drama into the stories, the paper went on to say that only so-and-so per cent of the population went to the polls. Same trouble we are having in Russia. We haven't ever run more than one candidate for an office and therefore he's always won. Our trouble is that we don't get enough people to vote so we can say, "More than 60 per cent of the people like Pinsk."

And our secret police don't help matters any because they shoot all the people who don't come out to vote. If it wasn't for our terrific birth rate, this place would be as unpeopled as Siberia in a few months.

But, why is it that only slightly more than half of the eligible American voters get out to cast ballots on election days? I am expecting maybe they got fears for their lives if they don't stay home. Some of the American officials are drunk with power and would do anything to remain in their high places. And then, too, the common people are stupid and maybe the American leaders are justified in their arbitrary methods of keeping people away from the polls.

After all, how much longer than 178 years can a people rule themselves without falling apart and becoming apathetic? It is just as our own glorious leaders tell us, the peasants are too dull-witted to have a hand in the government and should be suppressed and forced to work for those who hold the power by their brains and their Party connections.

Perhaps the Americans are taking a page out of our book by befogging the election issues and by making thousands of charges and counter charges. It would maybe do the American officials some good to threaten their people with punishment for not voting?

With Open Mind

Think, Russian! Think, and free your soul. Think about your universe That spreads from pole to pole.

Speak, Russian! Speak with pleading voice. Speak unto humanity And help it to rejoice.

Read, Russian! Read your history. Read the writings of the world And set your people free.

Pray, Russian! Pray for all mankind. Pray for the peace of nations And eternal peace of mind. Will Pearson

Dolgoruky Mine Yields Nine Fossils

SIBERIA, (PP), May 1 — Vol-unteer workers in the huge Dolgoruky Salt mine here today uncovered nine skeletons believed to be the remains of some undesirable throne-seekers during the reign of the monarchist known historically as Peter the Great.

The workers, three of whom are from the Moscow area, were digging epsom salts when the discovery was made. It should be noted here that only the most undesirable persons are sent to the epsom division for purging.

The bones will be ground up and made into calcium pills since latest reports have it that communists have ill-formed spines. This will also halt any adoration of the remains by the workers.

Ultamatum

Usually reliable sources reported today that a war-mongering ultimatum was received from the state of Idaho, U.S.A. The demand says that communist Russia must give up all claims to the glorious name "Moscow" since, according to the capitalists, the name was used by the Americans long before communist leaders adopted it.

However, according to historians, the name was used as far back in Russian history as 1263 when the city is said to have been founded. Communist inventors are presently hard at work drawing up some aged documents which will prove the prior claim of the Kremlin.

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On War And Peace

We have a grave problem. Today is May Day and Red Square will be crowded with willing workers who have come from all parts of the nation for the festivities. They will view our armed might, our new super-jet planes, and the all-around strength of the Peoples State.

Over in the decadent democracy which is run by overfed capitalists the citizens are making a mockery of our annual festivities. They will view marching soldiers, jet planes and other spectacles. But they also are giving blood and buying bonds for the defense of their country. How can they corrupt our great May Day into a thing for peace?

We must get our glorious leaders to complain in the UN about such activity. Such an absurdity we have never encountered. What an ideology!

Our great state has been built strongly by the use of might and suppression. With this we have made great strides toward world domination. This is right.

The United States has also built up a great arm of might, but they are using it, as they put it, "to make peace." Borschet! Gobbige! also Ptull! What do they think we are, children? To fall for such a childish bit of propaganda would be a sign of immaturity. Use armed might for peace, indeed!

But we and our glorious leaders will not be taken in by such a thing as a strong nation not using its power to colonize other and smaller lands. Who's kiddink whom?
 —Ivan.

Secret Peasant Dance



Photos made by an NKVD agent trapped these two drunken either players at an unapproved dance held last night in a cellar beneath the Kremlin. All persons in the picture have disappeared.

Nurse Makes Time; Release Data Blood Drive Over On Modern Brain Wash

By Rubin Hallitoff

It was a cold (30 degrees) and windswept (velocity 45 m.p.h.) wind that fluttered the pantlegs of tall (5'2") well-built (350 lb.) blond-haired Stanislaw (Red) Ski, as he shouldered (width 18") open the door at Student Union (local 1303) Building in Moscow and strode in, (stride, approx. 32" in his hahl stocking feet).

"Red" Ski felt again at the tiny (2"x4") scrap of paper (Hammermill bond) folded deeply in his breast pocket, when a shapely (hips 88, waist 77, bust 66, shoulders 10, neck 10, head 25) nurse named Betty Botleblit sidled up. They chatted informally, their hurried conversation punctuated occasionally by meaningful (what it's meaning you will find out too soon!) glances and a few quick feels by Red Ski at the tiny scrap of paper which he finally whipped out of the pocket, and transferred to the tiny breast pocket of Betty Botleblit. He then went out into the heavy (235 lbs. per sq. inch) gathering mist.

Betty Botleblit waited quietly (.23 decibels) while the tiny (1'), monkey-faced, chocolate-haired "Red" Chimpanski, totaled the figures (none as good as Betty Botleblit's) on the whiteboard. (In Moscow we are all gloriously equals, is no racial discrimination in the press.) The figures mounted up (Betty Botleblit had climbed on Red Chimpanski's shoulders to add the numbers) to 2,999. Then swiftly (4.2 m.p.m.) and confidently Betty jumped to the floor and winked at Red Chimpanski.

"Now, for the last figure, I am asking you to withdraw from my tiny breast pocket the scrap of paper in there."

Red scanned the scrap of paper on which was scrawled in a masculine Red Ski-like hand — "BLOOD."

Red Chimpanski whooped with delight, "Hah, Red Ski is giving me BLOOD, which makes him 3-000th donor!" and he chalked it up on the whiteboard.

"I am arguing with you who or what is making him," quipped Betty confidently, "but as long as he is getting credit (F.H.A. plan) for it I won't."

So Red Ski is the man who put the Moscow blood drive (hydratic) over the top yet is never seen again. But every now and then Betty Botleblit feels at the white scrap of paper in her tiny breast pocket, then withdraws her hand, looks at it and sighs softly, "why can't you be red?"

An area of pure white sand, which looks like the Sahara Desert, lies west of St. Anthony. The dunes range in height from 10 to 100 feet.

There are 30 irrigation dams in Idaho of more than 10,000 acre feet capacity impounding a total of 5,735,043 acre feet of water.

Fourteen new brain washing stalls were recently installed in the public wash house on the East corner of Red Square, it was announced in a special release to the Daily Smirker today.

I. Almostgotmyheadshotoff, recently returned from action in the "Volunteer Army" in Korea, has been named as "director in charge of clean minds." He spent some time in the army division in charge of looting monasteries, and it was felt that he had the right attitude for the job.

The need for the extra mind washers is blamed directly on an American comic strip that was found on a captured Marine. Authorities took the drastic step when several commissars were approached on the street by civilians who had complaints to offer. The commissars were shocked at being approached at all but especially objected to being told, "Now see here, Charlie Brown."

It is pointed out that the brain washers have only the latest in Russian-invented stainless-steel nozzles, and are operated by the original Russian-invented electric eye. No reason was given for calling the manually operated mechanism an electric eye, but it was noted that the dimly lit room did contain a used American light bulb.

The St. Joe, in the area of the largest stand of white pine in the United States, is the highest navigable river in the world.

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DEAR IVAN

Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A.
 Dear Ivan:
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Those Abroad
 My pen, you see, is not a fool
 For men to use against me.
 Nor am I classified a fool
 For wishing you were free.

I'm wrong, you say, when I surmise
 You're hampered by the state?
 My friend, you're in for a surprise
 So listen how I rate:

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Sidewalks Completed By Kappa Sigs; Phi Delts Hold "Gambling" Fireside

Phi Delta Theta held a "gambling" fireside Saturday with a prize going to the "gambler" with the most paper money at the end of the festivities. Kappa Sigma Wednesday morning completed the new sidewalks and steps in front of the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The annual Sweetheart dinner was held Sunday, April 26. The sweetheart guests were: Bill Nixon, George Macinko, Karl Klages, Tom Flynn, Bill Crookham, Les Wilde, Jack Parker, Gary Sessions, Bob May, Bruce Sweeney, Dave Womeldorf, Dick Rogers, Erwin Johnson, and Tom Hooker.

Plans are under way for the Sunday picnic exchange with the ATO's. Everyone, with an anxious eye on the weather, is looking forward to a good time.

The members of Mortar Board serenaded Wednesday night and left May baskets for Marilyn Evans, Dolores Anderson, Ernie Gohrband, Jean Trowbridge, and Jo Harwood.

Alpha Tau Omega
An afternoon of baseball and refreshments has been scheduled for Sunday with the Kappas.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. Moore, of the psychology department, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox. After dinner they led an interesting discussion on leadership.

Herb Meier, an alum who was drafted last fall, spent last weekend at the house before returning to his base.

Other guests this week were Mary Ann McNair, Pi Phi, and Pancho, a Hollywood character artist, who drew cartoons of most of the A.T.O.'s.

Alpha Chi Omega
At a Thursday faculty dinner Dean Carter, Miss Featherstone, Dr. and Mrs. McIlvane, Dr. and Mrs. Greever, and Dr. and Mrs. Berry were guests.

Jean Sorenson has been chosen as Captain of the Pages for the national Alpha Chi convention.

The Red Cross nurses were Wednesday night dinner guests. Billie Steffens provided the after-dinner entertainment.

Carol Blocher was honored at a fireside Friday night for achievement in scholarship. Mary Harding was in charge of the fireside.

Pat Nelson of Boise is a house guest this week.

Gamma Phi Beta
Sunday, April 25, was the date of the annual Sweetheart dinner. Guests for the event were Jack Farley, John Shrum, Jack Rudfelt, Skip Domke, Don Powell, Holly Crosby, Tom Neal, Del Naser, Duke Powell, T. J. Jones, Derrold Slavin, Jerry Markuson, Dick Deleya and Letty Melton.

Helen Ellsworth of Boise was a week-end house guest recently.

Recently pinned were Madge Foster to Derrold Slavin and Gerri Privett to Jim Saad. The Kappa Sigmas serenaded Thursday night in honor of Madeleine Melvold and Gerrie Hoque.

Notice—We of the Phi Beta house would like to know the whereabouts of our Gamma!!

Beta Theta Pi
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith and Wednesday guest was Judge Edgerton of Spokane, district chief of BTP.

J. G. Eldridge, who has recently returned from several months visit in Italy with his son, Capt. Hugh Eldridge, was a Tuesday guest.

Phi Delta Theta
"Gambling Fireside Raided by Police."
Last Saturday evening a gambling casino was in full progress when two policemen raided the premises. The gambling was going wide open with roulette, poker, wheel of fortune, and blackjack being played. The police put on a good show as any female present will attest.

Banana bread, doughnuts, and cocoa were served after the raid. Soda-pop was served to the gambling tables at request.

Paper money was given to each couple and a prize was given to Betty Judd as the player having the most money at the conclusion of the games. A bobby prize was to be given also but as there were

Church News

There will be no Lambda Delta Sigma tonight due to all the campus activities, but big things are planned for next Friday.

Westminster Forum
Sunday at 5 p.m. Dr. Hosack of the political science department will discuss the subject of communism with the group. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Pictures will be taken for the Gem.

Guild Interviews Guest Celebrities

Interviews with the visiting celebrities and various radio programs promoting the Moscow May Day festivities have been produced in the last week by the Radio-TV guild.

The guild has also constructed a booth at the carnival offering pop and sandwiches and featuring quick finished photos and a recording service. The proceeds from the booth will go in the guild treasury to purchase new radio equipment in the near future.

Joe Corless, vice president of the guild, is in charge of their part in the festivities. He is being assisted by Virginia Korn. Mary Hopkins is in charge of food for the booth; Blair Allen, games, Hugh Burgess, art, and Fred Williams, promotion. Other members of the guild are assisting.

Armed Forces And College Are Discussed

(From The Chart, Joplin Junior College, Mo.):

ACP—Young men of today are faced with the problem of armed service. Still, this is no sign for them to stop planning for their future. Hearing such statements as, "I might as well go out and shoot the works; they get me sooner or later," makes a draft-eligible student sit up and take notice.

What about Korea? Even if there were no Korea, other problems would take its place. Life is no bed of roses. Take the boy who has to work a couple of years to save up for college. He has a problem. He doesn't give up and forget about going to school.

The world doesn't stop while he faces his problem squarely and overcomes it. The same should apply to Korea.

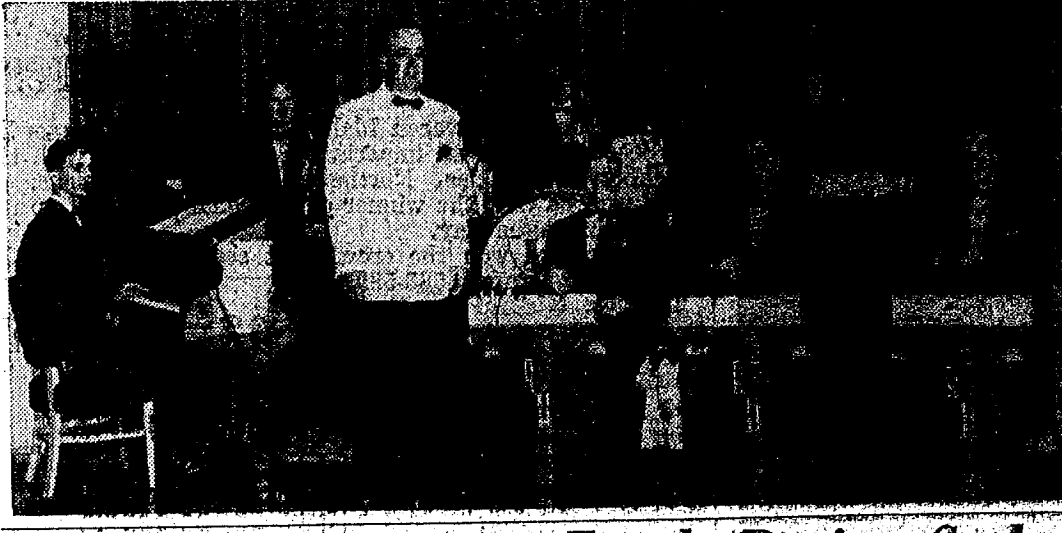
Another point he can knock around a bit is how lucky he is. He should compare himself with other young men over the world. The British boy, for instance, the one who lost his mother and father during the last war. Place yourself in his shoes.

We're pretty lucky here in the good old U.S.A. That man in the wheel chair had the right idea when he said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." So, in his famed words, let's say, "We'll see this thing through yet."

Canadian Students To Give Program

Canadian students on the campus will put on a program in the lounge of Willis Sweet hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Two students will give talks to go with film selections. In addition films will be shown about the Palau islands. Everybody is welcome to this meeting, which is expected to be entertaining and informative.

Ray Hendricks and His Orchestra



University Enters Research Program On Range Plants

The University of Idaho has signed a cooperative agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to do research on range plants. This will include a study of the kinds of plants occurring on the range and the change in plant population on natural range areas.

Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by J. E. Kraus, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment station, and Ernest Wohletz, associate director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment station. Formal approval by the University's board of regents has been given.

Three plots are involved in the cooperative study. One is in Cassia county and two are in Twin Falls county. These plots, each containing 40 acres, have been maintained for many years by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Piemeisel. Dr. Piemeisel retired recently, but will actively participate in the total cooperative program for the immediate future.

Primary purpose of the study, Kraus and Wohletz report, is to find out what happens to native range plants over a long period of time. Answers are being sought to the questions: Is there a change in native vegetation? What range weeks have come in and what is their effect on desirable range plants?

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What civilization was responsible for the building of Angkor Wat?
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What is the most popular beer in Lewiston, Idaho?

Who coined the phrase, "The Three B's"—Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms?
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This contest is being sponsored by the Chesterfield campus representatives, Jane Querna and Jim Costley.

A burro accidentally brought about the lead-silver strike in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1884.

European Travel Open To Students

Travel & Study, Inc., of 110 East 57th Street, New York City, which every year organizes a series of tours for students and professional people to bring them into touch with their opposite numbers abroad, has just announced its program for 1953.

Foreign assignment for students of journalism and current affairs will be directed in 1953 by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the school of journalism, University of Wisconsin. The experience of the past few years shows a growing awareness on the part of the free governments of Europe of the importance of such direct contacts. Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen.

National and international institutions open their doors wide to the participants of the tour, who through their studies at the Sorbonne and visits such as those to SHAPE, the United Nations European headquarters, and the International Press Institute have occasion to gather a wealth of direct background knowledge on current European affairs.

In an entirely different field—fashion—Travel & Study's tours have for the past four years been hailed as an invaluable, behind the scenes introduction to the European fount of inspiration and fashion creation. This year's workshop centers on Italy, England and France.

An innovation this year is the Junior tour, a specially designed first class tour for young people between the ages of 16 and 18. The program concentrates on French language and civilization and the group will be under the personal supervision of Mme. Jeanne Romillat Ernst of the Dalton school, New York.

Other tours include: art, theater, music, with visits to the major arts festivals in Europe; east and west—a study of the rise of western civilization taking in England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan,

Project Seeks New Processes

Encouraging progress is being made in a University research project seeking new chemical processes that could be utilized in the synthesis of hormones now widely used in medicine, reports Dr. W. H. Cone, head of the department of physical sciences.

Carrying on this study is Dr. E. K. Raunio, assistant professor of chemistry. It is financed by a \$1,500 grant from the Research corporation, a national foundation endowed by the late Dr. Frederick Cottrell, a chemist best known for his smoke and dust abatement in industrial plants.

"Many of the hormones now used in medicine, of which cortisone is an outstanding example, are secured from natural sources," Dr. Cone explains. "Supply is limited and prices are often high. Research workers are seeking chemical processes which are chemically identical."

Another research study in the department of physical sciences, also financed by a \$1,500 grant from the Research corporation, seeks new knowledge on what goes on inside an atom. Working on this study is Dr. Mark Gurevitch, associate professor of physics.

"Recent addition of a spectrograph has made it possible for our scientists to do their bit in research that will add new knowledge on the subject of behavior of the atom," explains Dr. Cone. "With this new instrument accurate quantitative determinations as low as a millionth of one per cent for certain elements can be made."

Research fellows are assisting on both projects. On the study of atoms, Gaylor Andrees of Emmett, 1952 University graduate in physics, is helping Dr. Gurevitch. Research fellow on the study of

Bureau Reveals Interview List For Job Openings

The Central Placement bureau announces the following summer jobs and permanent positions. Any person that is interested should contact the Placement bureau in the Ad Annex.

K. S. Johnson of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation will interview seniors in business administration, accounting, engineering and industrial arts.

The U.S. Atomic Energy commission is interested in giving career appointments to men who have a B.A. degree in engineering or one of the physical sciences and who have had one or more years of graduate study or experience in such fields as industrial management, management engineering, business administration or public administration. Starting salaries begin at \$4,205 with a G.S.7 civil service rating. Increases can be expected every six months in salary.

Yellowstone park will have a representative here May 6 to interview applicants for summer jobs as drivers. First year drivers will be paid \$121 a month and board and lodging. All drivers must be 21 years of age or older and must take and pass the required Interstate Commerce commission physical examination. All drivers are required to take a driving examination when interviewed, or upon arrival at park headquarters when reporting for work.

The Pacific area of the American National Red Cross is interested in people to serve in military hospitals and military installations.

Service will be in the United States and also in foreign countries. Those positions that are open are assistant field director, recreation workers, senior case aides, junior case aides, recreation aide and assistant field director. The Placement bureau has employment guides covering the formal educational training and experience for the positions listed above.

Blue Key Asks For Activity Lists

All junior and senior men interested in joining Blue Key are asked to submit their activity points to Pat Duffy or any Blue Key member. Point lists are available in the graduate manager's office or from any Blue Key member. Applications must be in by noon on May 5. For further information call Pat Duffy, 2119.

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- c) COVER TOP for wearing in or out, sizes 8-20, \$4.95 LAZY SUSAN WRAP SKIRT, with adjustable waistband, S-M-L, \$7.95

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Waddies Head Into Action Today



Caught in a moment of comparative quiet, members of the Vandal Riders rodeo club pose for the camera before heading for Coeur d'Alene and their third annual Northwest Intercollegiate rodeo which begins today.

Three-Day Rodeo Set For College Cowboys

Vandals Will Host Four Teams At Coeur d'Alene Grounds

Idaho cowboys and cowgirls left today for Coeur d'Alene where they will host the third annual Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo. Beginning at 2 p.m. each day, the show will run today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the Lariat Rodeo grounds on the Sandpoint highway north of Coeur d'Alene.

A custom-ordered saddle which has been on display in the SUB, will be awarded to the all-around champion cowboy of the three-day show. Place-winners will receive silver belt buckles, hats, and boots.

Five schools have entered the eight-event rodeo. They are the Vandal Riders team from Idaho; WSC, EWCE, Montana State college, and Colorado A & M.

A traveling trophy will be awarded the team accumulating the most points during the three days of competition. There is still a possibility that the team from Pierce Agricultural college of Canoga Park, California, which won the trophy last year, may enter.

Rodeo events featured will be bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, wild cow milking, bull riding, and the two girls events—calf tying and barrel racing.

Providing the stock for the rodeo will be Harley Tucker of Joseph, Ore. Tucker has contracted all shows for the Vandal Riders and all but one for WSC. He produces other rodeos such as the Chief Joseph Days and the Weiser Roundup.

Other Idaho entrants will be Ken Connell, Bob Wilkinson, Darrell Schnitker, Virginia and Freda Fox, Lois Bush, and Bobbie Roberts.

Students presenting ASUI cards will be admitted for \$1.00. General admission is \$2.00 and chute seats are \$3.50.

Gordon Cook, Chrisman hall senior from Kendrick, won individual honors in the intramural horse-shoes tournament yesterday, defeating Dick Johnston of Willis Sweet by the scores of 22-20 and 24-18.

Horseshoe results this week were: Cook, CH over Rinaldi, BTP, 21-11, 21-15.

King, BTP over Bowles, PGD, 24-10, 23-11. Smith, LH over Williams, SAE, 19-23, 23-19.

Johnston, WSH over Root, CH, 18-21, 21-12, 21-5. Cook, WSH over Smith, LH, 21-16, 21-15.

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Golfers In Seattle Today To Meet Powerful Huskies

Undeafated this season Idaho's golf team left yesterday for Seattle and an all important Saturday match with the Washington Huskies, Northern Division champions.

The Huskies won the crown last season at Moscow by shading the Vandals 588-589.

The "big four" of the Washington attack are on hand again this year to wield a wicked club for Coach Bill Jefferson. In their final year of college golf competition are veterans Paul Johanson, Don Russell, Jim Hynds and Jim Bourne.

Washington has won the Division title the last two years but in match play against other conference schools has lost to Oregon three years in succession to mar an otherwise perfect slate.

The season opens September 19 with all nine Conference teams seeing action and closes November 21 for all teams except Southern California which concludes on November 28.

Heaviest inter-Conference play will be with the Big Ten, eight games having been scheduled involving teams from the PCC and eight from the Big Ten.

Coach Jess Hill's Southern California Trojans are the defending Conference champions, having downed seven PCC foes without defeat last year.

One new head coach will be introduced into the Conference this fall, John Cherberg at Washington.

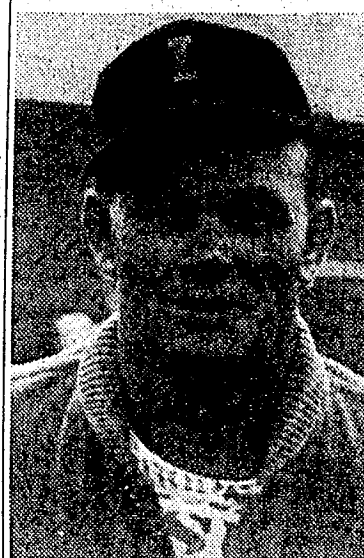
Star of the Husky attack is Paul Johanson. The tiny golfer tied for second in the NCAA medal play last year and reached the fifth round in the National Amateur Golf tournament at Seattle last summer.

The "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" has been chosen as the theme of the annual Hell-Diver's water show.

Club members are enthusiastic about the show and have worked out and are practicing many varied acts including ballets, stunts and pantomimes.

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Coach White



Dixie White, recently named assistant football coach at Idaho, is just beginning to feel at home after two weeks of helping Vandal gridgers in spring practice.

Gridmen Will Meet Three PCC Teams;

Spring football practice at Idaho is nearing the end of a second week of hard knocks and bruises.

Elsewhere the Vandal's PCC opponents for next season are running through the same sort of workouts. Here is a short list of prospects at the coast schools that Idaho will meet next fall.

Washington State plays at Moscow on October 17. Coach Al Kirchner, 2nd year, 17 lettermen returning, 11 lost. Top prospects—quarterback Bob Burkhardt, who holds PCC record for TD passes.

The following week Idaho hosts the Oregon State Beavers. Coach LeVerne Taylor, 5th year, 22 lettermen return, 10 lost. Top prospect—tackle John Witte.

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Oregon Horsehide Squad Invades Idaho Monday

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points.

Home baseball season for Idaho's diamond squad opens next Monday and Tuesday when they host the league-leading Oregon Ducks in a two-game set on McLean Field.

The Webfeet edged Idaho 8-5 in their first meeting at Eugene two weeks ago, but the Vandals came back to lead 2-0 in the second contest before it was called on account of rain.

Coach Chuck Fjnyer has nominated righthander Dick Dodel to start Monday's ball game, with lefty Harlan Melton expected to draw the assignment on Tuesday.

Patrolling the outfield will be Flip Kleffner in left field, Bob Falash in center, and Bill Stelton in the right field slot.

Outstanding performers for the Ducks are football star George Shaw at shortstop, pitcher Don Seigmun, and outfielder Ron Phillips.

Idaho batting averages for six games: Table with columns for player name, AB, R, H, RBI, and Pct.

Idaho's improving frosh baseball squad turned the tables on the WSC freshmen and squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Cubabes in Field inkpalciddare-y

Washington State came back with two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth. Dick Denny started on the mound for Idaho and pitched good ball until the fifth, when he got in trouble and was relieved.

The Vandal frosh have played two practice games so far, losing to the semi-pro Lewiston Orchards squad 9 to 4, and to the varsity, 7-6.

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Getting Well

Vandal track and field men have the weekend off before hosting Oregon State on May 9.

The dual track meet between all-star teams representing the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference will be resumed this year after a one-year cessation, it was announced this week by Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the PCC.

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Athletic Officials Visit Idaho Campus

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