

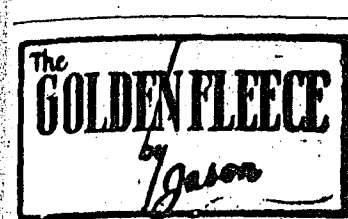
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Students Want Skating Rink



You probably read our observations about the dangerous situation at the corner of West 7th and Elm Streets. Due to disinterest, neglect or just plain foot-dragging, this spot is growing worse.

At press time last night, the street light on that corner was out of operation. It had been out since early Saturday morning.

Are the various traffic committees and planning groups going to wait until someone gets squashed before they do something about it? Excuses about "mud red tape" are a lot of bunk. There's no red tape that can't be cut by some plain, old-fashioned drive.

We suggest that these folks get on the stick before they have to contribute to a memorial fund for a fellow student.

We are afraid that, like class officers, dodo birds and dinosaurs, the organization known as AWS is dead and should be declared extinct. We have searched around and found that arranging exchanges is one of the few worthwhile items contributed by this stagnant bunch.

And why, when there is an ASUI, should there be an AWS? And, if such an organization is needed, why not an AMS for associated men students? We're sure an AMS would be able to produce less than the present AWS since that seems to be the idea.

Half time entertainment — always below par in the past — got a shot in the arm Saturday night at the Idaho-Oregon tussle. Mid-get basketball was the attraction, and the fans loved it.

For about eight minutes the crowd was kept on its feet by the antics of a gawking 4-foot 5-inch center and a jet propelled guard no bigger than a fire hydrant. And those kids loved it, too. You never saw a more serious bunch trying to dunk a basketball into a basket that seemed miles above them.

And it certainly is about time our fans got a real deal between halves. Send your votes of thanks to Carl (P. T. Barnum) Crisp for a good show.

Junior Beats Rap On 4 Traffic Counts

(ACP) — A speech junior at Kansas State College — with the help of a tape-recording of a telephone conversation — has talked his way out of the rap on four of six campus traffic violations.

Through his recording, he was able to prove to the judge that the campus police have no system of putting chalk marks on tires, and that they couldn't tell for sure whether or not a car had been moved from one space to another. Since his tickets were given for overparking in 15-minute areas, he simply claimed he had moved his vehicle to another spot every 15 minutes.

Dramatics Department Adopts New Technical Effects

Simplicity in line and design has been adapted by Edmund Chavez, technical director of dramatics, for the set of the coming production, "Mary of Scotland."

"The play, with its large cast and number of scenes could be done either of two ways," Chavez commented.

A difficult set could be made for each scene, or one unit set changed only by lighting the properties could be used. Chavez chose to create the latter.

The background is similar to that of a castle, but lighting and other technical effects transfer the audience from what seems to be different settings. The lighting localizes the scenes, and therefore plays an important part in the technical effects of the production.

Questionnaires filled out by students last November concerning the \$10 student facilities fee have been tallied by Intercollegiate Knights to show the students want:

First in the long-range recreational plan was an ice-skating rink; second, a swimming pool, and third, a winter sports area.

Short-range projects the students showed preference for are an ice-skating rink first; second, a picnic area; third, additional tennis courts; fourth, a toboggan course.

The University Recreational Committee under Leon G. Green has asked a committee headed by Mabel Locke, head of the women's recreational department, to investigate areas for the proposed skating rink.

The committee plans to build a tennis court which can double "from about November on" for an ice-skating rink, and in the summer months as a square dancing area.

The committee hopes the skating rink will be available by November, 1954. The areas have not yet been approved by University officials.

Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, head of the committee to investigate several skiing areas, plans to take aerial photographs of the areas in addition to extensive ground surveys which will be made "by qualified persons."

The survey will cover the rest of this winter and all of next, according to Hungerford, who is a professor in wildlife management.

The areas will be considered as to their availability, access to the University, snow conditions and length of the snow seasons.

Applications To Be Made For Exams

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications will be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Executive Board

Wednesday, February 17
Appointment of new member.
Publications report
Open

With this type set, scene changes should take not over a minute, Chavez explained.

Properties for "Mary of Scotland" are proving to be interesting and perhaps a bit difficult to obtain. The drama department is now in the process of trying to have an hourglass made.

A lute is needed for the production, and the one that will be used on stage March 4, 5, and 6, is the lute Chavez made while working with the summer Shakespearean theater in Ashland, Ore.

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New Air Force Officers



Fifteen University of Idaho AFROTC seniors received their reserve commissions at ceremonies held Jan. 30. Shown here after the ceremony are the new 2nd Lieutenants. Left to right, Ramon Poltevin, Bonifacio Yragui, Rich Orme, Robert Kelley, Roland Wilde, Bob Stivers, Frank Fletcher, Lee Woods, Frank Bellia, Carl Osborne, Bob Newhouse, Robert Sell, Lloyd Kallinger, Dan Creswell and Bill Luscher.

Levis, Plaids In Style At Dance

Levis and plaids will be in style when the Foresters present the annual Foresters Ball Saturday, February 20, in the SUB.

Music for the event will be furnished from 8 to 12 p.m. by Al Reeves' six-piece orchestra from Cheney. Reeves will offer everything from popular to hillbilly music during the evening. There will be dancing in all three ballrooms of the SUB, as well as in the "tipper."

Bob Emmons is the general chairman for the dance. Other committee members include Charlie Owens, tickets; Ralph Kizer, publicity; and Bill Wallace, band.

Decorations for the affair will be furnished by the three divisions of the forestry department. In charge of these decorations are Joe Helle and LaForrest Twitchell, range management section; Jack Olson and Don McManamon, forest management; and Dave Parsons and Ray Vernon, wildlife, fisheries and wood utilization. Art Andraitis is in charge of the saloon which is to adorn the dipper.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained from any forestry student for \$1.50 a couple.

Valentine's Day Holds Much Tradition

By JANE QUERNA
Sunday, students on the Idaho campus witnessed what was approximately the 1,638th celebration of Saint Valentine's Day. This day, celebrated only by those living groups who gave Sweetheart dinners, slipped by just as any ordinary Sunday.

It was felt by those persons whose bankroll suffered a noticeable decrease. A few Valentines came to the campus, but as a whole the day passed unheralded.

The tradition of sending Valentines and boxes of candy originated after the death of Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, who was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II, February 14, 270. Besides this ancient custom, there was an old belief that birds began to mate on this day.

On the eve of St. Valentine's, young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex which were put in a common receptacle. Each gentleman, thus, got a lady for his valentine and became the valentine of the lady.

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Vandaleers To Sing At Kick-Off Banquet

College Bridge Tourney To Be Held In March

Sid Curtis, Hays Hall, and Ernie Bedke, SAE, are campus co-chairmen of the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held next month.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented in the entries, it was announced this week by Louis D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

More than 4,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the U. S. will play on their campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them.

Mailed Hands
These hands will be played at a time and place designated by the campus tournament chairmen, with the score sheets being mailed to the tournament directors for judging.

No entry or other fee is charged for participation in the tournament, the only requirement being an interest in the game.

Winners
Winners will be announced on or about March 15.

National judge is Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and national contract bridge authority.

Prizes include trophies for national, regional, and individual winners. In addition, plaques will be presented to each school competing for the first time on which the names of individual campus champions will be inscribed.

The time and place for the tournament will be announced in Friday's Argonaut. Those wishing to participate in the contest may contact Sid Curtis at 8601 or Ernie Bedke at 2113.

Vacancy Is On Agenda

A unique situation — the appointment of a new member — is scheduled for treatment tomorrow night at the Executive Board meeting. The vacancy was left when Rich Orme received his commission from the Air Force at the end of last semester.

The last mid-year replacement occurred in 1951 when Gary Seadon was appointed by the Board to replace DeForest Tovey.

Currently in the running for the appointment are all unselected candidates in the ASUI elections last spring. People receiving the highest number of votes in that election are being seriously considered.

According to the ASUI constitution, when a vacancy exists, it can be filled by appointment of the Board or by a special election within three weeks of the occurrence.

Radio-TV Guild Prepares Show

The Radio-TV Guild is preparing for the presentation of a TV show featuring representatives from the College of Agriculture. The show will be given over KXLY-TV this Saturday evening at 5:30.

Warren Peterson, guild president, will direct the program, and Don "Arizonan" Vandevort will be floor manager.

Others working on the production are Jane Remsburg, props and make-up; Don Broughman, technical; and Gloria Hunter, art.

Library Hassle Brings President's Comments

(Editor's note: Last week the Argonaut reported briefly on reasons for the selection of the site for the proposed new \$1,850,000 Library building. As a follow-up to clarify some of the statements made, this question and answer report on an interview with President J. E. Buchanan is brought to you.)

Q.—What was the primary determining factor in locating the Library building just north of the Administration building?

A.—The Library building of any campus must be centrally located. There is no rule more fundamental. Use of the library is to be encouraged at all times, and there is nothing more encouraging than convenience. If the principle of central location is to be carried out on the University of Idaho campus—and it must be—there is very little choice of site.

Q.—There has been some comment that the site selected is an invasion of so-called "sacred" territory. Is this true?

A.—No. On the contrary, the vacant area just north of the Administration building has long been earmarked as a building site. Originally, two small buildings were planned for eventual construction on the site. Because of this fact, another site was at first contemplated for the Library building.

Q.—What was this site?

A.—The block now occupied by the Mines Building, U-Hut, Temporary University Classroom building and Faculty club. All buildings were to be removed from the site and the Library Building to be constructed in the shape of a "U," incorporating the Mines Building inside the "U." The Mines Building was to become the book stack room for the new Library Building.

Q.—Why was this possibility abandoned?

A.—The architects, Whitehouse & Price, engaged as consultants by the New York firm of R. B. O'Connor and W. H. Kilham, Jr., rated as the nation's leading authority on library buildings. A thorough study was then made not only of the Mines block possibility, but of all other possibilities. It was determined by these library specialists that the building arrangement necessary for the Mines block would be make-shift to the point of inefficiency. It was then decided that only acceptable place for a central location was the space just north of the Administration building, and that the two smaller buildings originally planned to be built on this site in the future should be constructed in the Mines block.

Q.—Was the area in front of the Administration Building ever considered?

A.—Positively no. That is the "sacred" area. It has been hallowed ground to many generations of regents, University officials and students. It is not only steeped in beauty, but in tradition. It is unthinkable that the presidential trees or the trees which line Hello Walk should be uprooted. It is unthinkable that our one statue to war dead should be toppled. In fact, the mere idea of putting up a building in this area is unthinkable. Also, all buildings fronting this sacred square must enhance its beauty by being consistent in architectural design. That is why the Music building and Home Economics building were done in collegiate Gothic. That is why the new Library building will also be consistent.

Q.—Then it was considered that the site just north of the Administration building was the only logical one for the Library building?

A.—Yes. Where else would it go?

Advance ticket sales indicate that 300 to 400 students will be present Saturday night at the Religious Emphasis Week kick-off banquet. Volunteer labor makes possible a special price of \$1.00 per plate for the roast beef dinner. The banquet will be held in the Central Ballroom of the SUB at 5:30 p.m.

Included in the evening's events will be introductions of the visiting speakers and seminar leaders. Special attraction is a program by the Vandaleers.

Classes will be shortened Monday for the Public Events address by Dr. Alexander Miller of Stanford at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. Dr. Miller, a native of New Zealand, has chosen the topic "Can We Be Religious and Smart?" for his address.

Dr. Miller is instructor of humanities and religion courses at Stanford. He is the author of books and articles on religion, including the Religious Book Club choice of 1945, "Christian Significance of Karl Marx."

Students who sign up for seminars will be excused from the 7th and 8th period classes during Religious Emphasis Week to attend the seminars. Seminars will begin at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m. Included on the list of seminar topics are "What Is a Christian Courtship?", "Should the Denominations Be United?", "What Is Concrete About Religion?", and "What Is Our Best Authority for our Religious Beliefs?"

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Of the 15, 6 are headed to flight school for future training. Commissioned for flying training were Frank Bellia, James Creswell, Harold Kallinger, Charles Luscher, Carl Osborne and Rich Orme.

Eight seniors who were in category three, non-flight, also received their reserve rank of 2nd lieutenant. Included were Frank Fletcher, Charles Newhouse, Jr., Ramon Poltevin, Robert Sell, Robert Stivers, Roland Wilde, Lonnie Woods and Bonifacio Yragui.

One January graduate was in category four, veteran. He is Robert Kelley.

Jazz Band Comes Soon

The Who's Who of Modern Jazzdom will appear with "The Festival of Modern American Jazz" at Spokane Armory on Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. Directed by Stan Kenton and featuring his orchestra, this concert will mark the long-awaited reunion between Stan and June Christy, modern jazz vocalist.

This presentation has assembled the top modern jazzmen; all band leaders in their own right, for the first time on one stage. To represent the piano, "The Festival" has called upon Erroll Garner and his Trio; Dizzy Gillespie will blare trumpet, Charlie Parker and Lee Konitz will speak for the alto sax, and on the bongos, Candido.

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Groups Are Added To Program

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta living groups have been added to the KUOI listening circles with the addition of wiring the 660 kilocycle signal into these houses.

The engineering staff worked all Saturday afternoon to wire the groups into the KUOI listening audience. Engineers working on the project were Bob McBurney, Charles White, Burt Lents, Jim McChord and Tim Duncan.

According to Chief Engineer Bob McBurney, other houses in the immediate area of the two new additions and Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi can expect to be wired in the near future.

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Do Colleges Waste Time?

Presented is a well qualified educator's opinion of colleges of today. The Argonaut invites and will print any timely guest editorial on this subject—ed.

"American colleges have become very inefficient, spending large sums for unnecessary frills and wasting at least one-fourth of the time of the students," according to an article entitled "Frills in Our Colleges" by Louis M. Hacker, in the February 14 issue of the Spokesman Review.

Hacker should be well qualified to say this since he has long experience as a college teacher and administrator. At the present time he is dean of the school of general studies of Columbia University. He has taught at Oxford and Cambridge in Great Britain and at Ohio State and Wisconsin University in America as well as at Columbia.

According to Dean Hacker, "a good part of college administration has fallen into the hands of non-academic people who are stressing services and activities which have nothing to do with learning." This, he says, is the cause of the money and time wasting.

Hacker isn't against extra-curricular activities. He states that the "college ideal," the well-adjusted student should partake in activities such as sports, band, papers, radio, drama and dancing. What he disagrees with is that "for all of these, the non-academic administrators are furnishing coaches, trainers, advisers, leaders and directors. Every college staff is cluttered up with hosts of such supernumeraries."

And according to Hacker, the result of all this waste is: 1—Private colleges are in a chronic state of debt and state colleges are constantly raising their budgets; 2—College tuitions have quadrupled in the past 35 years; and 3—The wasting of time prolongs the immaturity of American youth.

To remedy this situation, Hacker recommends that "the pattern of an engineering education should be applied universally," giving the elementary and the beginnings of a professional education within the four years of college. "This means a stiff curriculum and no nonsense," he adds.

From his own experience Hacker states that "students are capable of much harder work than we expect of them. They should then go out to work (learning the job as well) and come back to the university later—if they are good enough—for the advanced scientific, humanistic and professional studies of our graduate schools."

"In this way," says Hacker, "all of us will be saving money and society will be employing useful talents and trained minds a couple of years before it is permitted to do so now." F.D.W.

Afternoon Guild Undergoes Change

The Afternoon Radio-TV Guild underwent an almost complete change of organization at its last meeting. Under the new system, Warren Peterson will be in charge of the more experienced guild members who will do a live broadcast of the "Palouse Party" which will be heard each Wednesday at 8:30 over KRPL.

The newer, less experienced members, under the supervision of Jim New, will gain experience by producing a similar program, "Campus Party," each week over KUOI.

Especially good features of "Campus Party" will be broadcast occasionally by remote control as part of "Palouse Party."

The change is expected to improve the quality of "Palouse Party," which is the main project of the guild.

UN Intervention To Be Queried

The International Relations Club invites all members of the faculty as well as students who are interested to attend a forum discussion of the questions: "Should the United Nations Intervene in Indo-China?" The meeting will be held in the Borah room of the SUB at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, February 18.

Members of the panel which will lead the discussion are Capt. A. D. Foster and Dr. R. E. Hosack of the faculty and Messrs. Claude Bessouls, Paris, France, and Sa-ard Boonkird, Siam, as student participants.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held just before the panel discussion.

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Coed Team Loses Match

Seven members of the University women's rifle team journeyed to the Gonzaga campus Saturday for the team's first shoulder to shoulder match of the year.

Idaho lost the match 1912-1951 in the seven member team competition, but defeated the "Zags" high five with a score of 1417-1405.

High scoring honors of the day were won by Darlene Frost, Idaho sophomore, with a total score of 288 followed by McHugh and Bendick of Gonzaga with 285. Third place honors were won by Mary Verburg, Jean Weston and Joyce Merrell of the University of Idaho with scores of 285.

Other girls representing Idaho were Phyllis Isaak, Margaret Draper and Nancy Short. M-Sgt. Rufus Salyer and Sgt. John Brandon, advisers, accompanied the group to Spokane. Arrangements have been made for a return match with the "Zags" here at Moscow.

Betas Leave For Song Fest In Vancouver

A troupe of Betas will leave Friday, February 19, to attend the annual Northwest Beta Songfest in Vancouver, B.C. Students from Canada and the United States will participate in the songfest.

The Idaho troupe will be comprised of the following men: Larry Daigh, Gene Baldeck, Gordon Howard, Don Sullivan, Ron Martini, Deloy Nicholls, Dave Cummins, Ron Siple, Drew Field, Mike Cummerford, Flip Kleffner, Aubrey Stephens, Wayne Solomon, Harry Turner, Bill Ostrander, Bob McBirney, Stan Tate, Jerry Chandler, and songleader, Gary Leaver-ton.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

ACCEPTANCE

To: The Idaho Foresters
From: Idaho Ag Club
Subject: Tug O' War

We, the members of the Ag Club, who are the illustrious tillers of the soil and the founders of all great civilizations have been notified that a mob of home sapiens, who have not yet evolved to the level where they leave the forests and their tree-dwelling relatives to become civilized, have issued us a challenge.

We are challenged to participate in a barbarous sport which is peculiar to the species of anthropoid apes which inhabit forested areas of northern Idaho and are commonly known as "Idaho Foresters."

We have carefully considered this proposal and, although it is below the dignity of Aggies to engage in tug o' wars with such barbarians, we will make an exception in this case. The fact is well known that we Aggies in addition to having superior mental capacities are also rugged individualists because of the rigorous lives we lead among the wonders of mother nature.

It is also a well-known fact that the Foresters, being degenerates of the Paul Bunyan tribe, are inferior to mankind in all respects except that of exaggerating, misconstruing, and polluting the truth. In view of the capabilities of the competing groups, we know that you frustrated beavers will be filled with remorse from the grave mistake you have made.

However, if you can muster up sufficient courage, we will meet the conditions you prescribed in your challenge at four o'clock February 18 on the Ad lawn.

The Aggies will, of necessity, furnish the technical know-how necessary to select a desirable grade of barnyard manure for the event. It was noted that the sample displayed by you Foresters in your challenge was of exceedingly inferior quality. The Aggies will, in effect, make you eat your own words by pulling you through said pile.

We thank you for allowing us the opportunity to add to our ample trophy collection and for offering to clean up after the Ag Bowl March 6—work for which you are quite well suited.

THE AG CLUB
Clyde L. Murphy, Pres.
Call 329610, Chrisman Hall

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

I had the opportunity this past weekend to accompany five high school seniors from the state of Washington on a visit to the Idaho campus and to see the fine ball game Saturday night. The seniors were "interested" in Idaho, and now that their trip is completed, I think they have been sold on the campus.

And the reason they have been "sold", I think, is this: The helpful attitude prevailing among instructors, notably Professor Wohletz of the forestry department, alumni secretary Jim Lyle, and students alike. That Idaho has a friendly "spirit" and that it is impressive to prospective students becomes more of a reality to me with each passing year.

This is a fine campus and I'm really proud to say I'm an alum. Sincerely,
Stan Godecke, '49
Kennewick, Wash.

Dear Jason:

Students of the University of Idaho are "contributing" some \$6,000 a year to a fund that the majority of them don't know the use of. I am one of these! Twenty bucks a year won't break me, but never the less, I would like to know what the money is doing for the campus and student body after I do "contribute" it.

I would therefore, like to see an article in this paper explaining the use or uses of the \$6,000. I believe the article should be written by one of the people who handle the fund or maybe even President Buchanan himself.

I have heard this fund referred to as the "building fund." If so, then allow me to express my opinion of the current subject of our new proposed library building.

When I first saw the pictures of the proposed building I was struck by the beauty and sensibility in the architectural design. When I first heard of the new building, I expected that it would be some ugly monstrosity like the addition to Memorial Gym. This proposed building would actually go with

the others on campus. I don't see where anyone could complain about the design. MY ONLY GRIPE IS THE LOCATION!

In my opinion if we build the library in the proposed location it will accomplish nothing in keeping OUR campus the beautiful thing it is. There are lots of students who share this opinion with me, but offer no solution. That is why I write this; because I feel that there is a better location. The site which I propose will not hurt those who wish to have the library "centrally located." My proposed idea would eliminate at least six other buildings which need elimination and house all deposited departments in two new buildings.

I say the library should be placed about seventy-five yards west of the proposed site. This would mean that the Art building and women's gym would have to be removed (that's two fire-traps down—four to go). As we all know it is proposed that new women's play fields be put in south of Ridenbaugh hall. Now, wouldn't it make remarkable sense if a new women's gym be placed where Ridenbaugh hall now stands? That's one more down and a badly needed new one up.

Now what will happen to the art department?

I propose that it be housed in the top floor studios of an especially designed, new, "L" shaped classroom building standing where the UCB post office, and visual aids buildings are now. (Three more down making the total of six). This building could not only give centrally located classrooms, but more space to the post office, art department, dramatics department, and visual aids, all of which need space badly.

As it is easy to see, these building changes would not "decentralize" the campus and they would beautify it by eliminating a group of buildings which are "eyesores" (besides that, I heard that Ridenbaugh hall has been condemned for several years).

Of course, with this plan the new women's gym and new classroom building would have to be built first. Therefore, we wouldn't get our new library for at least five or six years. But what difference will this make? It has been housed

News Briefs

The second meeting of the Faculty Square Dance Club will be held Friday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All members of the staff are invited to attend.

The dates for the annual Little International Livestock Show will be May 3 through 8, according to Dean Theophilus.

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held in Pocatello March 24 through 27.

The Modern Poetry study group, open to all interested students, will meet this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:10 p.m. Ad 306. This semester's activities will resume on Thursday, February 18 with John Fulton on William Butler Yeats. Discussion will extend beyond 4 p.m. Latecomers are welcome.

Plans are now being made to present the 1954 rendition of the Blue Key talent show. Friday, March 26, has been selected for the all campus talent show.

Spring is here? The lawn west of the Home Economics Building was mowed yesterday.

(ACP)—At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

Temporarily in the Ad building for 48 years. If we are going to spend one and three quarter millions on the thing, LET'S DO IT RIGHT! Possibly, then, when we do get it, we would have something to be proud of!!!!

While voicing these opinions of mine, it was suggested to me that we students make a petition to the State Board of Education if the proposed site is not suitable to us. I would sign such a petition! I can see no reason why this would not be acceptable to the proper authorities; after all, we are contributing \$60,000 a year for something.

Sincerely,
Charles G. Wheaton

Students Apathetic To Name Change

(ACP)—Earlier this year Pennsylvania State College changed its name to Pennsylvania State University.

Now the movement has spread westward. A bill which would make Michigan State College a university has been introduced in the Michigan legislature.

Students at Michigan State, however, have been much more apathetic than those at Penn State. Says the Michigan State News: "Students apparently do not care."

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago

Feb. 15, 1929 — Idaho's star basketball player, "Bobby" Drummond, hasn't had a date in his 3 years at the U of I.—according to a feature story about him in today's Arg.

Allen Janssen, junior architecture student, was elected president of Blue Key last Wednesday.

10 Years Ago

Feb. 17, 1944 — Hays Hall suffered damage of undetermined amount when a fire broke out in the South wing and partially destroyed the third floor Saturday afternoon.

5 Years Ago

Feb. 15, 1949 — Activity cards to be filled with the Exec. Board will be filled out tomorrow by students who desire to participate in campus activities.

1 Year Ago

Feb. 13, 1953 — Dave Williams and Harriet Youngblood are co-chairmen of this year's Religious Emphasis Week.

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QUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Antonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Students To Hear Address

Theodore F. Allison, labor relations representative with the Timber Products Manufacturing Association of Spokane, will address business students at the University Friday on industrial relations problems and related subjects.

Allison will visit the campus under a recent program adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers to bring business men into college classrooms.

The address is scheduled for 2 p.m. in room 234, Administration Building. Allison's visit to the campus was arranged by Dr. S. I. Scheldrup, associate professor of personnel and labor economics.

Part of the hour will be devoted to a question and answer session. All interested students are invited.

Allison holds degrees from both the University of Washington and Washington State College.

Clubs Hold Mixer

The annual mixer of the Home Ec and Ag clubs will be Friday night in the South Ballroom of the SUB, from 7 to 9.

Committees headed by Donna Hansen and Po Ping Wong have planned a program of games, square dancing and refreshments. Gingham and denim will be the appropriate attire.

NOTICE

Reporting, rewrite and copy staffs of the Argonaut will meet in the Pine room of the SUB Tuesday, February 23, at 4 p.m. All workers who plan on continuing on the paper during this semester should attend.

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Jan Cole Engaged; Some Groups Have Initiations

Valentine's Day and a flurry of hearts and cupid's set a perfect setting for the honoring of pinned and engaged couples at the annual sweetheart dinners of the Sigma Chi's, Teke's, Pi Phi's and Alpha Phi's.

Announcements of recent pledgings are coupled with the announcement of the initiation of the Teke pledges who have "made the grade."

DELTA GAMMA
Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Vonda Jackson, Pat Day and Floretta Randall.

This weekend the chapter house played host to our housemother's son, Mr. Jack Rhodes.

A fireside was given for the girls and their dates Sunday evening. Nancy Jenkins and Sally Chiglieri entertained.

SIGMA CHI
Dinner guests for the Sigs' annual Valentine Dinner were Freida Payne, Jane LaBarge, Marlene Emley, Dorothy Carter, Manis Esser, Dolores Anderson, Bonese Collins, Dell Asplund, Carol Nelson, Suzanne Moore and Iris Hollaway. Don Hindorf provided the entertainment.

Last Thursday evening formal pledging was held for Don Hindorf, Harley Sanborn, Ken Torkelson and Jack Talbot. Our Consul Dick Rodgers presided over the ceremony. Steve Jordan has been appointed new pledge trainer to succeed Jim Spad. Don Bryant is the new social chairman.

An exchange was held with the Ethel Steel house last Wednesday evening.

Sunday evening all the Sigs were on hand for the christening of the new private telephone line between our house and the Kappa house. Bob May and Dick Rodgers, who solved the problem about busy lines, were in charge of the project. Jim Lynch and Rodger Williams provided the speeches for the occasion.

Last Saturday afternoon Bruce Sweeney "bit the dust" and our pledges stocked him. Bruce was finally rescued by Marilyn Evans, Kappa. Bob Campbell is next on the pledges' agenda.

PI BETA PHI
Amid cupid's and hearts our annual sweetheart dinner was held Sunday, February 14. Dinner guests included Bill Brockman, Bill Brown, Don Broughman, Rod Holos, Dick Thornock, Jim Eplantyne and Bill Schurr.

Pledging was held February 9 for Mary Farrell of New Meadows. The exchange Wednesday was with the Delta Chi's.

SIGMA NU
Formal pledging ceremonies were held in the chapter house on Sunday for our four new second semester pledges. They include Mike Cycler, Dee Hall, George Durkee and Gary Moore.

Plans are shaping up well for the initiation dance which will be held March 6.

A recent Sigma Nu pinning found Dave Clements passing his five-bronze star to Elinor Hathaway, Forney Hall.

ALPHA PHI
Bob Crosby, Gerjy Christensen, Melvin MacDougal, Chuck Fellows, Gene George, Jerry Jones, Glen Christian, Lee Martin, Dallas Gill, Thomas Mitchell and Jim Rees were guests at the annual Sweetheart Dinner Sunday.

Dona Bailey was awarded the

gold pledge pin for achieving the highest grade point in her pledge class.
Joy Chilcott and Jody Keith leave for Boise Friday to attend the Idaho debate and declamation tournament.
TEKE
The following pinned and engaged couples were present at the annual sweetheart dinner Sunday: Lloyd Marsh and Pat Brown, Gerry Riggers and Polly Jo Frostenen, Chuck Chehey and Sue Walker, Lefty Melton and Pat Bartlett, Clyde Hawley and Betty Peterson, Bill Wilkinson and Shirley Allen, Gerry Buhler and Raquel Hinckley, Jim Mansfield and Mildred Mendel.
Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riggers and Cora "Cookie" Lavender.
A formal initiation breakfast followed the Sunday morning initiation of Tom Brickert, Gerry Buhler, Orin Fulton, Jack Neal, Eddie Storey, Ted Tate, Monte Weaver, Dwayne Hodgson and Larry Lake.
Jack Neal was picked as "out-standing pledge" of the pledge class and will have his name engraved on a trophy with the names of outstanding pledges of prior years.
Jack Wyatt was pledged last week.
Gerry Buhler must not have liked to wear his newly-acquired "Teke" pin for he passed it about two hours after initiation. Nice going, Gerry!
February 26 has been set as the date of our annual Carnation Dance to honor the initiates. Cub Behre is in charge of arrangements.
Weekend guests were George Paulous, Kendrick, Ed Kenworthy, Lewiston; Stan Godecke, Dick Mueller, Bob Ward, Leroy Bright, Carl Ahrens, LaRalle Smith, Keith Hoelt, Kennewick, Washington; and Don Pratt, Craigmont.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jan Cole announced her engagement to Dick Aston Sunday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. A red lace-trimmed heart and

Color Movies Today to Show Surgical Methods

Technicolor films concerning three surgical operations will be shown today at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 119.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, secured the films for campus showing, from the Davis and Geck library, New York.

The sound movies will demonstrate a lung operation, a gastrectomy of a duodenal ulcer perforating into the pancreas, and a surgical repair of a complete uterine prolapse.

"I urge all students to see these valuable, informative films. They should prove enlightening to people not only in the scientific field but also to those interested in learning more about the miracle of science," said Ralph Litton, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The three sound and color films will last approximately an hour and a half. Admission will be 15 cents per person.

red cupid's on either side were suspended from the ceiling. Red candles with white ribbons were on each table, and a large bouquet of red carnations and white snapdragons was on the head table.

The favors were little red hearts centered, with "white" chrysanthemums and connected to white hearts reading Jan and Dick. Red hearts were scattered along the table to complete the Valentine theme.

The heart-shaped nosegay displaying the ring was of red carnations bordered with white one.

Guest was Mrs. Aston of Spokane.

Dick Aston is a senior and affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. The couple is planning an early June wedding.

She: Why are we stopping the car here?
He: I think we're lost.
She: Not this kid. I've walked from here before.

WRA NEWS

The basketball tournament is progressing nicely. The following games are scheduled for Thursday:

4 p.m. Alpha Chi vs. Tri Delta; 4:30, Forney I vs. Alpha Phi I.

The opening of play last Thursday found the Pi Phi's defeating the Gamma Phi I team by a score of 21-7, while Hays conquered the Thetas, 20-11.

The Delta Gamma-Kappa game on Friday developed into a well played and evenly matched contest. The Kappas won the race of endurance by topping the D.G.'s 13-8. High scorer for the D.G.'s was Marcia Jensch with six points, while Judy Crookham and LaVonne Wilson sparked the Kappas with five and six respectively. The other game Friday found Steel House defeating Forney's team II by a score of 19-6.

There will be open basketball practice on Wednesday afternoon. House teams are urged to practice at this time.

The following teams are scheduled to bowl tonight: Alpha Phi II, DG III, Forney I, Hays I, Gamma Phi IV, Forney IV, Tri Delta II and Kappa II.

The co-recreational volleyball tournament will begin soon. Representatives are asked to check with Jo Ella Hamilton to learn their team's schedules.

A very important WRA board meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the gym. Plans will be made in the WRA.

The annual WRA banquet is to be held on February 18 at 5:45 p.m. in the north ballroom of the SUB. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 and every girl who has participated in any phase of WRA is urged to attend.

This banquet is held to install the newly elected officers and for the presentation of the WRA participation and tournament cups. The speaker for this year's banquet will be Dr. Hervon Snider of the education department.

LIQUIDATED ASSETS
(ACP) — Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered—"intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

In the next issue Schoelkopf will describe his tour through the Lenin-Stalin tomb on Red Square in Moscow.

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Official Notice

All students who have part-time employment applications on file please come to the Student Counseling Center as soon as possible to change your free hours schedule for the second semester.

Those who do not report will have their applications removed from the file.

Advertising Exams To Be Given

The eighth annual American Association of Advertising Agencies "Examinations for Advertising" will be given February 20 at Whitworth College in Spokane.

This was announced today by the Spokane chapter of the AAAA.

Robert M. Coons, examination chairman, stated that the tests will be open to all who are considering advertising as a career. College seniors or graduate students may take the examination.

"The examination is given by AAAA chapters throughout the country each year to attract high calibre young people to advertising by offering to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry," Coons said.

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Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the College of Business or by writing Robert M. Coons, Virgil A. Warren Advertising, Post Building, in Spokane.

Here's More About—College Editors

through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers travelled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we once saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we traveled by air.

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CONINGEMENTS

TODAY
Theta Sigma pictures for Gen. 12:00, second floor lobby of SUB. Pi Phi pictures at 4:30 p.m., first floor lobby of SUB.

Radio-TV Guild, 7:15 p.m. Afternoon Guild, 4:15 p.m.

Surgical operations films 4 p.m., Science 140!
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB lounge.

WEDNESDAY
United Party Caucus 7:30 p.m., Women's lounge.
1:35, 8 p.m., Conference room A. Gem pictures. Bring pencil and paper.

Air Force Choir, 7 p.m., Borah theater. All new and old members are requested to be present.
Spurs, 12:30, Conference room A. Waddle practice 5 p.m., Women's Gym.

THURSDAY
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., Vandal room.
Ski Club 6:45 p.m., Women's lounge.

Campus Chest living group representatives 7 p.m., Conference room B.
General SUB committee meeting 4 p.m., Fine room.
Alpha Phi Omega 7 p.m., Conference room A.

Hell Divers' tryouts postponed until the pool is repaired.

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were JoAnn Cates, Mary Janet Baker, Monica Elcock, Joyce Latham, Shirley Lent and John MacKay.

Dismissed from the Infirmary were Marta Taylor, Walter Higgins, Alan Jacobs, Elizabeth Potter, Patricia Parsons, Earlene Chilcott, Eula Gray, Monica Elcock, Morgan C. Moore, Mary Davis, Bryce Johnson, JoAnn Cates, Mary Janet Baker.

Church News

NEWMAN CLUB
The meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because of the basketball game. Next meeting is Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Conference Room A, SUB. Slides on the mass will be shown.

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Tom Flynn, Idaho forward, leaps up for two against the University of Oregon in weekend action. Dwight Morrison (42) can be seen in the background ready to take the rebound as two Ducks move in too late to cover the shot. Scoreboard lights can be seen in the upper center of the photo reading 7-7 during the first period of play.

Oregon Sweep Gives Idaho 6-6

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	FT	Pa
Oregon State	8	4	.667	708	629
Oregon	7	5	.583	751	740
IDAHO	6	6	.500	712	713
Washington	4	6	.400	558	601
Washington State	3	7	.300	520	567

Idaho's Vandals saw the spotlight shining on the Northern Division flag brighten up this weekend after sweeping the final two games of the four-game series against the University of Oregon Ducks 68-54 Friday night and 79-65 Saturday. After four straight losses, the Vandals set up a stiff defense Friday night and led nearly all the way.

Getting a fast start with a lay-in by Harlan Melton from the opening tip-off Idaho took an early lead. At the end of the first period of play, Idaho led 16-8. Of the 8 Oregon points, 6 of them were from the charity line with Ed Halberg pushing in one from the corner for the lone field goal.

The Ducks began hitting the basket during the second quarter and edged ahead by one point but the Vandals regained their lead and held a healthy 31-24 edge when the gun ending the half sounded.

Second half play saw Melton and Bob Garrison benched because of bad colds, but it didn't alter the Vandals' plans of waxing the Ducks.

Idaho hosts Washington State College in Memorial Gym tonight at 7:30 for the third game of a four game series between the two schools.

The Cougars, who have a three won, seven lost record in conference play to date are standing on the last rung of the Northern Division ladder with a .300 per centage so far.

Ducks. Tom Flynn who hit for only 4 points in the first half found the range during the second and pushed through 15 to give him a total of 19 and honors for the night.

Third stanza play saw the Ducks narrow the margin to 45-33 but they quickly fell back into their first quarter slump netting only two points.

Saturday night saw the Vandals roll easily past the Ducks for the second time 79-65, Idaho's highest point total against a conference team in history.

Howard Page was Oregon's only mainstay in a game that saw the Ducks do almost nothing right. Page racked up 24 points for the evening.

The Ducks' only spurt came during the first quarter and they trailed by only two points at the end of the first stanza. The Vandals however came back in the second and clinched the game ring the score to 38-27 at halftime.

Halberg, Anderson Out The Vandals continued moving out in front and ended the third period 56-43. Oregon's Ed Halberg and Max Anderson went to the showers on fouls during the third period. Idaho's Dwight Morrison also went out on five personals.

Using his second and third string squads through a good portion of the second half, Chuck Finley called in his regulars again only after an impressive 19 point lead had been built up by the subs. Oregon made a last minute rally

Skiers Take Four of Five Titles at Emida

University of Idaho skiers had a field day Saturday and Sunday in the Pacific Northwest skiing contests at Emida taking four out of five possible individual titles.

Idaho and Washington State tied for the meet in team points, but Idaho walked off with individual honors in every event except the cross country.

Torre Kristofferson won the slalom, Muddy Numbers took first in the giant slalom, Reidar Ullensvanger won the jumping and Olav Stavik won the four event tie.

Seattle University skiers who placed fifth as a team at Emida Saturday had a good excuse for not placing any higher.

One carload of skiers leaving Seattle had a collision which injured some of the passengers. Returning to Seattle, those who were able to compete traveled forth a second time. This time in a new car. Again they were unfortunate and wrecked the second car.

The two accidents left the Seattle squad undermanned.

According to Captain Henry Burnett, Idaho ski coach, no one was seriously injured, but several of the skiers were injured enough to keep them out of competition for the weekend meet.

Peter Pytte of Wenatchee junior college won the cross country.

Captain Henry Burnett, ski coach said yesterday Idaho could have possibly taken all five titles had the cross country racers waxed properly. Use of the wrong waxes cost Idaho the event, he said.

University of Washington placed first in team points in the slalom with Idaho second, Wenatchee third and WSC fourth. Washington State placed first in the cross country followed by Wenatchee and Idaho. Wenatchee took team honors in the jumping followed by Idaho, Washington State, Washington, Seattle University and Whitman. WSC, Idaho, Washington, Wenatchee, Seattle U. and Whitman was the order of team placement in the giant slalom.

There will be a Ski Club meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. At the meeting last week, Sandra Slavin and Barbara Schutt were nominated to fill the office of secretary, which was left vacant when Jean Sanderson transferred back to New York. Elections will be held this time. Another ski trip was planned for the week end of Feb. 27, this time to Stevens Pass. Further discussion will be held this week. The club will have its Gem picture taken at 4:15 p.m. on Friday in full dress ski togs. A sum of \$20 will be contributed to the Chewelah Chairlift Fund in appreciation of the wonderful hospitality received there on our previous ski trips.

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Rumors Claim Finley May Travel South

No basis for the rumors that Chuck Finley, Idaho's basketball coach, might be going south to coach Mississippi Southern's basketball squad has been found, according to Gale Mix, athletic manager.

Finley who has been suffering from a bad cold the past few days said rumors that he might leave were a yearly occurrence usually started by the Spokane Chronicle, where the recent rumors originated. The Chronicle stated that the Mississippi school wanted to hire Finley and said "Finley might take the job."

Mix denied stating he was aware of Finley's desire to move south as the Spokane paper claimed. However, he said he was aware of rumors that Finley might leave Idaho.

He said yesterday that after talking with the Idaho coach he found no basis for the rumors.

Swimmers Cop Meet from Oregon

Idaho's varsity swimmers out-pointed Oregon's Ducks Saturday afternoon 43-34 in a surprise upset that saw the Vandals take only four firsts to Oregon's six. But second place points consistently racked up by the Idaho squad gave them the needed points to cop the meet.

One of the surprising events of the day was Byron Richards' second place in the diving. Richards, who is a freestyle swimmer turned out for the diving squad only recently and worked his way into a second place at the meet, bested by Idaho's Ted Bell.

Oregon's Mathias set a new meet record in the 50 yard freestyle, swimming it in 24.8 to break the old mark of 25.5.

Oregon defeated Washington State Friday before traveling to Moscow, where they were in turn knocked down by the Vandals.

Idaho swims against Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney Saturday and Washington State next Tuesday. They meet the University of Washington February 26 in the final meet of the season.

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INTRAMURALS

Sigma Chi is leading all teams in total points for intramural sports including "A" basketball, according to Larry Golding, intramural director. They have a total of 915 points for all sports to date. Phi Delta Theta is second with 882 1/2.

Delta Chi racked up 200 points in "A" basketball to lead the A division and Chrisman Hall is high in "B" division with 190.

Complete standings for "A" ball:

- Division A**
1. DC 200
 2. SC 190
 3. PDT 180
 4. KS 170
 5. SAE 160
 6. DTD 145
 7. SN 140
 8. BTP 130
 9. LCA 110
 10. TKE 105
 11. ATO 100
 12. PGD 90
 13. PKT 75
 14. LDS 65
 15. DSP 0

Division B

1. CH 190
 2. WSH 180
 3. LH 160
 4. VV 145
 5. CC 120
 6. IC 90
- Complete standings for the year:
- SC 915
PDT 882 1/2
WSH 879 1/2
LH 870 1/2
SN 844
CH 785 1/2
ATO 780 1/2

Nine-Game Grid Schedule On Tap For '54 Vandals

A representative nine-game football schedule for the 1954 Idaho Vandal football team was released here this morning by Gale L. Mix, manager of athletics, following approval by the Faculty Athletic committee.

The schedule includes three games in Moscow and the annual game in Boise as Idaho's "home" contests. The Boise game will be with Brigham Young university and will wind up the Vandal grid season on November 20.

One familiar team is temporarily missing from the schedule, the University of Montana. Neither institution was able to find a date this season due to conflicting conference schedules with Montana in the Skyline conference and Idaho in the Pacific Coast grouping. This inability to get together was mutually regretted by both schools but football relations will be resumed in the 1955 season, Mix said. The Vandals will have only one open date this year, November 6.

Idaho's new football coach, J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, looked over the 1954 schedule on his recent visit to the campus. He said he thought it was a challenging one, a schedule that demanded top-flight effort from the Vandal squad.

strong club for tournament competition headed by Lynn Nichols undefeated this season at 147 pounds. Little or nothing is known concerning the Louisiana State team. The Vandals first met Louisiana State and fought to a 4 to 4 tie in 1941. In 1948 L.S.U. won five bouts to three and in 1951 L.S.U. won 4 1/2 to 3 1/2.

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