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The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 58, NUMBER 43

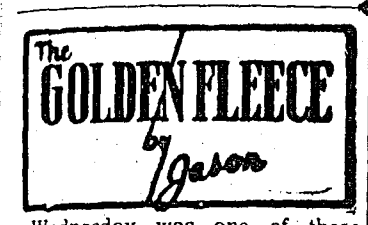
THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

HARRY JAMES
HERE APRIL 30

FRESHMEN WILL CROWN QUEEN AT DANCE

Board O.K.'s Swim Awards



Wednesday was one of those days—one of those St. Patrick's Days, we mean. But Thursday morning looked like St. Patrick's Day, too, because the people who were wearing the green clothing Wednesday were wearing the green on their faces Thursday. Aspirin, anyone?

We congratulate Kleffner and Jergensen in winning their respective primaries. Funny thing about them. Kleffner was forced to give up his football for a go at the ASUI presidency. Jergensen was forced to give up his Third Party and, thus, is in this election on the Independent ticket.

That's about all they're going to give up, though. Both are spirited men and they should conduct a lively campaign.

Another word about the premature announcement of the United Party primary results. You'll remember that the presidential candidate from this party was named earlier than the ASUI Constitution allows. Here's the rub...

SO WHAT? Who's going to do anything about it? Certainly not the Exec Board because the Constitution is pathetically quiet when it comes to mentioning what to do if a party nominates too early. And, who cares anyway?

By putting dates on everything like elections and nominations, the ASUI Constitution is limiting things unnecessarily. No provisions are made for holidays which might foul up the schedule set down in this ponderous and ancient piece of legislation. No penalty is set for an act which our flaccid Constitution deems illegal. If the Constitution doesn't care, why should we?

The Argonaut, constantly pressed on all sides, has additional competition coming up. Not only did the Army ROTC have their Vandal Bugle, not only does the Air Force ROTC have their Afterburner, but now the Navy ROTC has begun planning a sort of annual journal to be called the Vandal Middle.

We wish the boys the best of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Jergensen Is Independent Nominee

Keith Jergensen last night received the Independent Party's nomination to run for the ASUI presidency when he defeated two other hopefuls in the party primary.

Jergensen collected 353 votes, Davis cornered 266, and O'Callaghan's total was 150.

Running for the post in opposition to the winner were Terrill Davis, Sweet Hall; and Donald O'Callaghan, Lindley Hall. Jergensen is from Chrisman Hall. He ran for the presidency last year on the Third Party ticket.

Jergensen is a law major from St. Anthony. He will run against the United Party candidate, Flip Kleffner, who was picked last week. The election has been scheduled for April 14.

AWS Hold Elections

Karen Hinckley, Forney, and Patty Bartlett, Gamma Phi, were chosen as candidates for Associated Women Students president in the primary elections Wednesday. Final elections will be held Wednesday, March 24, from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vice president of AWS will automatically go to the runner-up in the presidential election. Judy Flomer, Hays, and Jo Ella Hamilton, Gamma Phi, are candidates for secretary.

Treasurer will be chosen from Cherrie Wood, Hays; Penny Wheatly, Gamma Phi, and Nancy Jutila, Kappa.

May Queen candidates are Colleen Hinchey, present AWS president from Hays, Linda Archibald, Forney, and Liz Winegar, Delta Gamma.

Nancy Leek, Tri Delta, and Kathy Fitzgerald, Pi Phi, are the candidates for Maid of Honor. Page nominees are Clara Armstrong, Forney, and Nancy Lyle, Alpha Phi.

FEMALE STYLE

(ACP)—Members of the Coed Journalism club at the University of Denver took over the Denver Clarion, student newspaper, on Lincoln's birthday—and put it out "female style."

All members of the staff for that issue were women, including the copy boy. The special issue was published on pink paper.

Let Mary Keep Her Lamb



The three finalists for Queen of Little International Week test their personalities with a friend. The Idaho is for the University, the Har-Shown, left to right, are Elenor Henry, Theta; Ruth Korvola, Ethel Steel House, and Billy Han-

Frosh Dance Supports St. Patrick's Theme

The Student Union Ballrooms will be turned into a "bit of old Erin" tonight at 9:00 when the freshman class presents its dance, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Decorations for the affair will be in keeping with the Irish theme. The main door will represent a large hat. One of the ballrooms will contain a wishing well and another will have a large mural along one wall that will show a castle.

The bandstand will be colorfully decorated in crepe paper to further carry out the theme. One of the main attractions of the dance will be the throne on which the royal couple will sit. The throne is placed on a raised platform and is to be decorated in typical Irish colors.

The king and queen will be crowned at intermission time by Bill Emacio, the freshman class president, and will reign throughout the remainder of the evening. Dale Duark's six-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress for the evening is informal.

The Frosh queen finalists are Sonja Hendrickson, Lou Ann Olson, Mary McLeod and Freda Payne. King finalists are Bill Davis, Pete Shawyer, Ted Gillett and Bill Holden.

Truth Discussed In Conference

"There was a time when we could rely on the fact that the truth would prevail by free discussion in the market place. The market place, however, has grown too large and the social acoustics have become bad—we cannot any longer hear each other."

This comment was made by Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, director of applied and social research at Columbia University, in advocating a private agency to review and discuss mass media, in his talk here this morning.

In his address, "Mass Media and Modern Society," Lazarsfeld dealt with the problems of values to be served by mass media. He called for the organization of a private agency to review and discuss these problems, thereby aiding the general public to separate the truth from propaganda.

Provide Reviews
Lazarsfeld said that such an agency "could provide periodic reviews of the performances of the mass media, it could provide technical yardsticks for the standards on which most Americans agree, and dispassionate formulation and discussion of the problems on which there is agreement."

He emphasized that this agency should not be under government sponsorship, nor should it be atomized into hundreds of local discussions. He suggested a central agency, sponsored by foundations and regionally supported by state grants—endowed with considerable funds and prestige.

Group Criticism
"But the criticism of these elite groups is counter-balanced by the commercial success of the media which shows that 'they get what they want!'"

Dr. Lazarsfeld added that "the idea is rampant that the mass media are very effective, but this is due to two misunderstandings..."

"For one, it is not permissible to transfer the success of advertising to other areas. There are good psychological reasons why radio can sell soap but encounters much more difficulty in selling racial tolerance or readiness for international cooperation."

"Secondly, the mass media are very influential in bringing subject matters to the focus of attention of the whole population. People will indeed know and discuss mainly the matters which are stressed by the mass media."

"But that does not mean that the mass media can also shape their opinions on these matters. With some oversimplification, one can say that people are most influenced by other people."

Representatives To Interview

Representatives from Crown-Zellerbach Company and Longview Fiber Company will be on campus to interview students Thursday, March 25. They are interested in mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, and accountants for the sales trainee program. Interviews may be scheduled at the Placement Center.

Harry James To Play Here

Harry James is coming to town! Idaho students will dance to the tunes of Harry James at the annual Junior-Senior Ball, Friday, April 30. The ASUI has petitioned the Executive committee for permission to use the Memorial Gymnasium to accommodate a larger crowd.

The arrangements and negotiation for James was handled by the senior class president, Gordon McLeod; Jack Knodle, Junior class president; Bill Parsons, ASUI president and Gale Mix, ASUI manager.

Tickets will sell for \$3.50 per couple.

Home Ec Class Plans Trip

The Institutional Management Class of the Home Economics Department is planning a field trip to Spokane Monday and Tuesday. The class is composed of juniors and seniors.

Shirley Nucomb, class instructor, will accompany the coeds. The group plans to tour the Davenport and Ripath Hotels' kitchens the Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., the Veterans' administration at the Saint Lukes and Sacred Heart Hospitals, and other institutions.

The purpose of the trip is to view the institutions' kitchens and their equipment plus wholesale food buying.

Among the special groups of high school students visiting the department recently have been the Home Economics class from Genesee with their instructor Mrs. Schooler, a graduate of the University.

Television Class Surpasses Books

Television is a first-class teacher, easily surpassing books and its elder cousin, radio, concluded a research team at the University of Toronto. The five-department team operated under a \$40,000 Ford Foundation grant.

From the findings of this team, the University will probably adopt television as a means of conducting classes.

One of the tests used 120 students who participated in four equal groups. A professor chose a subject on which he thought the students would be the least likely in-

Talks Hit Loyalty And Prejudice; Conferences In Last Day Today

Dr. Krout Warns Against Stopping All Dissenters

"A dedicated communist has no place in a scholarly community because he has given up his intellectual freedom and has agreed to accept the sort of discipline which no true scholar could or should endure."

"But we must be careful lest in the process of combatting an international conspiracy against reason we ban all dissenters and lose the stimulating heresies which throughout ages have been responsible for human advancement."

These words were expressed by Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president of Columbia University, here last night.

In his talk, "Higher Education and Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," Dr. Krout warned against repression of personal expression.

"We shall be poor, indeed, if our colleges and other cultural institutions accept the proposition that loyalty is synonymous with conformity and that no company of teachers should include anyone who finds fault with the political and social organization of his time."

Difficult Lines
"The lines of demarcation, to be sure, are extremely difficult to draw but we can surely tell a true scholar from a propagandist, and we can avoid confusing intellectual honesty with mere orthodoxy."

"Modern society is peculiarly dependent upon the courage and wisdom of its university-trained scholars. For the insistence upon man's right to knowledge is meaningless if we do not make sure that we may ask any questions that stir our curiosity and that we may communicate to our fellows the ideas that seem to us relevant and significant."

"Our world today is split asunder at this very point. For millions the denial of these elementary rights is categorical and absolute."

Borah Meet Is Underway

Approximately 1200 were on hand yesterday to witness the official opening of the Annual Borah Peace Conference and the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education.

University of Idaho President J. E. Buchanan and Student Body President Bill Parsons presented the opening speeches.

"The theme of this year's conference—'Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof'—is one that should be given thorough consideration today and tomorrow, and all the tomorrows to come," said Buchanan.

Buchanan pointed out that when our knowledge of the past is limited, our thinking for the future is limited. He said that in this period of world history when international relationships can be figured on an airplane time schedule, there is no place for limited thinking.

He added that "if we as educators continue to look to our own responsibilities in the sharing of knowledge, then we can look to those outside the halls of learning to share with us the responsibility for keeping knowledge free."

The 150 representatives of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education here this week will hold business meetings during free periods of the conference. Committee appointments will be made and resolutions passed.

The conference includes universities and colleges in Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Racial Prejudice Is Called Block To World Peace

"One of the major stumbling blocks to a lasting world peace is the fact that the darker people of the world—three-fourths of the world population—are victims of long-standing theories of caste and color prejudices."

"They, in turn, no longer trust the so-called white leaders of the world. They refuse to accept the leadership of democracies such as ours."

This was the warning of Thurgood Marshall, chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the opening Borah Conference address yesterday afternoon.

In his talk yesterday afternoon Marshall declared, "Each high sounding phrase uttered by our diplomats is measured by our record which remains blemished by practices of race and caste discrimination." He pointed to the recent Inter-American conference at Caracas where the wife of the president of Panama charged that our government was guilty of racial discrimination.

Quotes Delegate
Then, to emphasize his point, he quoted this nation's chief delegate to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently said that racial discrimination in our country is "our most vulnerable point—the Achilles heel of our foreign policy."

Marshall declared that there is no victory today which is more important to achieve than the removal of race and caste. Once that barrier is removed, we will move rapidly toward a culture in which world-wide education will bring about an understanding and finally mutual respect for all men based upon merit alone.

Americans Aware
"Americans are becoming increasingly aware of the interest shown by other nations in our failure to live up to our democratic principles. Thus, we find that our country can no longer afford race prejudice in any form in any area of the country."

Marshall emphasized that real progress in the removal of race and caste distinction can only come through 1—the removal of all state-racially imposed segregation, and 2—the establishment of a general governmental policy, both federal and state, that race and caste must never be used as a determining factor in any phase of public life. "No half measures will solve our problem," he declared.

Choice of Moscow Business People



Six University of Idaho coeds have been chosen by Moscow businessmen and women as finalists for "Crescent Girl" of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They are pictured here with Mrs. Dawn Magee, "Sweetheart" of the Lambda Chi men. Seated, left to right, are Lou Ann Olson, Kappa;

Mrs. Magee, and Jo Carol Fouch, Kappa. Standing are Connie Brookins, Forney; Nancy Lee, Gamma Phi; Roberta Bohne, Hays, and Iris Holloway, Steel House. The winner will be crowned at a fraternity dance March 20.

The Idaho Argonaut

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College Athletics

"Universities exist to do what they can for students; athletes are recruited for what they can do for the universities."

Harold W. Stoke, former president of the University of New Hampshire and Louisiana State University and now dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington made this statement in the March Atlantic Monthly.

Writing "College Athletics—Education or Show Business?" Stoke labelled college athletics as public entertainment. He cited the football audiences of 40 million plus the \$100 million admission gate for last year to back up his claim.

He proposes "at the risk of scornful disagreement" a remedy for the "great strain in our educational institutions." Briefly, his plan calls for the admission that intercollegiate athletics are public entertainment and not educational responsibilities. Secondly Stoke advocates relaxation and even omission of scholastic requirements for athletes.

Under Stoke's proposed system, the athlete would be allowed to enroll for whatever courses he wishes to take and put forth as much effort as he desires. He explains that this would alleviate the problem caused for the faculty and athletic managers by the current insistence that athletes also be students.

This "current insistence" is evidence that U.S. colleges do not recruit athletes "for what they can do for the universities." By maintaining scholastic standards for athletes equal to those of students in all fields, the universities show, rather, that they "do what they can" for the athlete.

The author also indicated that due to high pressure placed upon athletes and athletics "many an athletic director caught in a squeeze of high costs and inadequate gate receipts wishes to heaven he had all of the students' tickets to offer paying customers."

We ask, what is the institution for — to provide entertainment for the public or to let the students in on one of their activities. A competent source revealed the other day that University of California students can only go to see their basketball teams play every third game.

In most cases Mr. Stoke will find that the academic requirements for most college athletes are equally as tough as it is for an activity man or an engineer.

And if Mr. Stokes wants to back up his rash system with more than proposals we suggest he make another statement. About his system of letting things go wide open, all right. But, what happens then? Can he answer that one?

S. E.
J. H.

Norwegian Student Compares Systems

"Students of the University of Oslo study one subject until they feel that they are ready to take the final examination," Olaf Stavik, a Norwegian exchange student, said in explaining how the Norwegian and American educational systems differ.

Stavik, a blond-haired, blue-eyed skier from Molde, which is situated on the west coast of Norway, came to this country in the summer of 1952. He has skied for the University of Idaho for two years.

"You read what you don't understand and you work yourself up," Stavik pointed out.

The average student spends about eight hours a day reading. Students concentrate on one subject at a time for about a year. This gives them more time to study and dig into the subject to get more out of it, he added.

"American schools and colleges dwell too much on specific material instead of the whole general idea," the Nordic said. "You have to concentrate on one book to get from one assignment to another. You never leave the book feeling that you really understand the subject, because you don't get enough of the basic ideas and you don't get to understand them," he added.

"In Norway," said Stavik, "the main thing that is emphasized is the subject, the theories and ideas behind it." He says that "This requires much more of the student, but the European school system's primary purpose is to educate scientists."

"Classes consist of two, two-hour lectures a week in the morning and some laboratory sessions. Students are not required to attend lectures but rolls are taken in the laboratory sessions, Stavik pointed out. The labs usually are four hours, one or two afternoons a week," he explained.

"Most students go to the lectures because there is always something interesting coming up," the skier said. "But the students are strictly on their own and can stay home if they want. The lectures usually follow a certain book so you can go when you're interested in the material." In addition he said that "Students take the various courses, because they are interested in them, not because they are required."

"One thing that is done in Norway that is not done in America," Stavik said, "is that the students and professors come together at lunch time or at every break and discuss the subjects. These are just general discussions of the subject that the student are interested in," he explained.

"Sometimes you can get more out of these discussions, by asking what you want to know, than you could get out of four or five hours of lecture," the Norwegian declared.

Stavik, who holds a B.S. degree in physics, mathematics and athletics from the University of Oslo, explained that "After one or two

Honoraries Present Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's national music honoraries will present the American Contemporary Composers Concert Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Chairmen for the event are Caroleigh Gittens from SAI and William Herr from Phi Mu. The performers include William Herr, baritone; Ed Armstrong, cornetist; Caroline Bailey, soprano; Carolyn Sanderson, pianist; Carol Webster, clarinetist; Marigay Nelson, soprano, and Bev Greggerson, pianist. The accompanists are Goldene Arrington, Richard Mansfield, Judith Brookham and Delores Kinney.

Featured also on this program is a mixed chorus made up of SAI and Phi Mu members. Directing the choral group will be Delores Bloomquist, a graduate student in music.

Music of Aaron Copland, Ross Lee Finney, Richard Hageman and other contemporary American composers will be presented.

Here's More About—JASON

luck and breathlessly await the coming of the Marine's weekly, "The Halls of Montezuma."

We noticed the men putting up those one-way signs on Elm St. yesterday. We also noticed quite a few motorists pedaling madly backwards down Elm after they had entered the wrong way. Such is the upset caused by a change we'll probably have to put up with abuse for a few weeks for backing the one way idea. At least until people get used to it.

One other thing we'd like to mention. When you come down that Elm St. hill in a power dive, notice particularly the bright yellow sign at the corner of Seventh. It says "STOP" on 'em, son.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND: Eight pairs of glasses. Identify and claim in Jim Bowlby's office in SUB.

LOST: Pocket secretary type wallet, dark brown, containing vital thesis notes, etc. Please return to Bonese Collins. 25722.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
 BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
 Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION DOLLARS? Think of it this way. If a man started with a billion dollars in the year I.A.D. and spent a thousand dollars a day up until the present, he would still have more than 700 years to go to spend the balance!

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HEY, SHORT STUFF!

IRON WAS KNOWN IN INDIA AS EARLY AS 1000 B.C.

THE ITALIAN GREYHOUND IS A PERFECT MINATURE OF THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN RACING GREYHOUND. SOME WEIGH 8 POUNDS AND UNDER.

J.D.C.

DEAR JASON

I wish, personally, to thank the editor of the Argonaut, the student planning commission, the University Engineer, the City Council, and any others who helped to remove the traffic danger spot at Elm and Seventh Streets, since the time of the damaging (nearly \$400 on each car) accident involving a student's car and mine.

Although the damage was confined mainly to the cars involved, and although neither party was held to blame, the accident could easily have resulted in one or both deaths.

That intersection was the top danger spot in the whole town, with blinding obstruction to the view of oncoming traffic from all four directions, and had been the scene of several accidents in the past. And, although I had little influence in the plan of the changes, I am glad they were made.

With several hundred student cars on the campus, plus those of all the campus workers many delivery and service trucks, and hundreds of student pedestrians, the campus street have exceedingly heavy traffic, which makes extra precautions extremely necessary to the safety of those hundreds.

When those students who have objections to the one-way street and four-way stop, plus corner clearance of cars, realize that it could be THEIR life which is saved, the objections will be very few, I am sure!

I, for one, appreciate the fine way the University and student heads, as well as the city, went to bat, after this accident. For one of their student groups, and I, My-

self, feel much safer crossing Elm to work and home again.

Again, I say, Thanks!
 Mrs. Glenn Pittwood
 (Pi Phi House)

New Sound For Gym Announced

Plans for a three-phase installation program of modern acoustical tile to go with a completely new low-level sound system in Memorial Gymnasium were announced today by University Engineer George Gagon.

The most modern sound system produced by electronic engineering has been installed in the gymnasium. Gagon described it as a low-level system with many speakers, designed to reduce reverberation and to initiate sound to all parts of the building.

Sound from the former high level system missed people sitting under the balconies. Gagon said that sound from the new low-level system will reach everyone in the gymnasium when the planned acoustical tiling job is completed.

Work on the first phase of the tiling will begin early in April, Gagon said. Plans call for installing tile on the east wall of the gymnasium from the bottom line of windows above the second balcony, on up the wall and ceiling to the skylight.

Work on the west wall will begin at the top opening of the stage, on up the wall and ceiling to the skylight.

Second phase of the program will cover the flat roof area around the skylight. The third part of the installation will be the sloping roof on the north and south sides of the building.

Gagon said that work on the end walls was scheduled first because that is the most critical area as far as sound reverberation in the building is concerned. As more tile is added on other parts of the building the sound will improve accordingly.

The modern acoustical tile will replace the inadequate acoustical curtains now in the building.

A college student is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, goes out at night, and usually gets turned down.

BOLLES

2 for 1 SALE

BOLLES SHOE STORE

217 South Main

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY:
 Cosmopolitan Club 3 p.m., South ballroom. Talk on Germany. Gem pictures taken.

MONDAY:
 Independent Caucus 7:15 p.m., Conference room A.
 Sigma Delta Chi 4 p.m. in Arg office. Gem pictures taken.

Popular Student Signs Wrong Name

Mental lapses are possible even at WSC. One of the better known WSC students signed her first name on a diploma application and followed it with the last name of another person.

According to the Daily Evergreen the person's identity is being withheld "until notification of next of kin."

Traffic To Be One-Way Soon

Elm Street will soon be open to north-bound traffic only.

The one way system is near completion. More stop signs will be erected on 6th Street before the project is finished. Work was done Wednesday and Thursday.

George Gagon, University Engineer, stated that violators will be given warnings only during the first few days after the inauguration of the plan so that drivers will become adjusted to the new system.

So look out kids, Fred will be watching you.

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The Indians were crushed as never before. Their horses were killed in the fight. Peace came to Spokane country. Due mainly to Colonel.

Careful planning and maneuvering by Col. George Wright is credited with the great victory which the army scored over Inland Empire Indians in the battles of Four Lakes in 1838. It opened the way for settlement and expansion of our territory—just as the Washington Water Power Co.'s electrical pioneering helped continue growth and development of this area—another example of how free enterprise creates opportunities for you.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
 BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
 Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

IN IRAN, NOMADS MAKE THEIR TENTS OF BLACK GOAT'S HAIR WOVEN INTO CLOTH.

WE TWO NATIONS DEDICATE THIS GARDEN AND PLEASE OURSELVES THAT AS LONG AS MAN SHALL LIVE WE WILL NOT TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST ONE ANOTHER.

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IN THE INTERNATIONAL BEGE GARDENS, (IN BOSTON) AND IN THE GARDENS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LINE, THE STONES WERE OFFERED FROM BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

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OUT AHEAD with that bigger, lower look. Only Chevrolet and leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look.

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Spring Brings Serenades, Tubblings And Contests

Tubbings and serenades are ever on the increase as winter moves into spring and the warmer weather gives added incentive to lovers. The Thetas seem to have a premium on serenades this week with songsters wending their way to them from several corners of the camp.

Beauty again claims fame as another queen contest—the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest—comes forth in the news.

PHI DELTA THETA
After months of slavish practicing, the fifty fearless Phis were unveiled at the Theta house last Monday night.

Secretary, respectively, of the same organization.
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, tapped Jane Remsberg, Marilyn Monroe, Patty Parsons and Marilyn Jackson for membership.

FORNEY HALL
Big plans are underway for our spring formal dinner dance to be held May 1.

Norma Jean Bradley and Jean Weston were elected to serve as Forney's representatives on Independent Caucus.

Our Delta Sig Dream Girl candidates are Carol Lynn Levi and Shirley Keough.

Dinner guests at Forney Tuesday night were 15 Alpha Phis; Forney visited the Kappa house for the AWS exchange.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Mrs. Raymond Biel, our district president, was a guest at the Theta house last weekend.

Last week was crammed full with a pinning, tubblings, and serenades.

Pat Stewart announced her pinning to Al Lewis, TKE, Monday night at a house fireside.

The Betas helped us entertain the WSC Thetas last week when they tubbed Gary Post.

Dinner guests during the week have been Iris Holloway, Neal Rowe, Curtis Humphrey, E. A. Engert, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy and John Cline.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Tuesday night dinner guests for the AWS Exchange were the Kappas. Our girls went to the Ethel Steel House for dinner.

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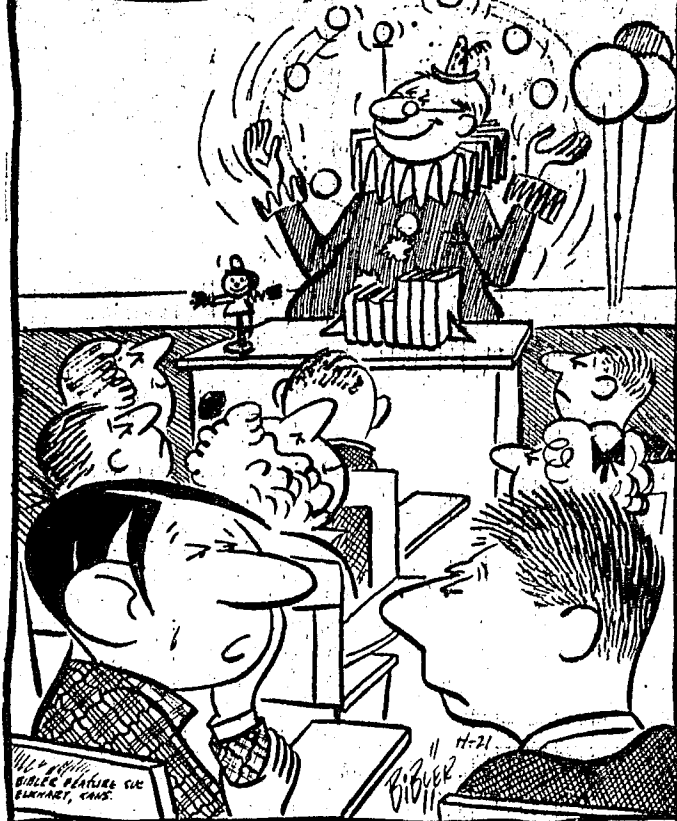
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Easter was the theme of her decorations, with a large Easter bunny in the middle of the table and surrounded by large colored eggs. "What's up, Doc?" was the bunny's question, suspended above his head. At each place was a

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Have to give th' ole boy credit for tryin' to pep up a mighty dull course."

Blue Key Talent Show Extends Date

Because of the low number of applications for the Blue Key talent show the final date for registration had been extended to Tuesday.

Herbie Stein woke up to his surprise on the Pi Phi porch Sunday morning, wrapped up in a mattress. Some people should get in and help clean the house after dances, shouldn't they, Hip?

An exchange was held Thursday evening with the Gamma Phis. Both groups report having had a good time.

DELTA CHI
The Delta Chi boys would like to say congratulations to Stan, Flat Paddle, Rupert, who, after many hours of tedious hard labor, won a ping pong game.

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INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were Jo Ann Smith, Floyd Gross, Larry Spencer, Jack Talbot, Oscar Jones, Francisco Roberto, Barbara Schutt, Audrey Strong, Katherine Morse, Dorothy Jabbara, Ann Reading, Shirley Lint, Alfred Arriev, Katherine Walters, Patricia Farmer, Neal Casebolt, Clinton Geiger, Theodore Tate and Dianne Richards.

Dismissed from the Infirmary were Thomas Buters, Robert Wells, Mary Ison, Richard Bunker, Floyd Gross, Jack Talbot and Jo Ann Smith.

KUOI To Air Borah Speeches

In keeping with its tradition of bringing the listening audience the latest and best in Campus programming, KUOI will present the first three speeches of this year's Borah Peace Conference.

At 1:10 this afternoon, Bob McBirney and Roger Groth will air a final speech, "Man's Freedom Under God," by Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr. As was the case this morning, this one will originate in the Ad auditorium.

This morning's speech was broadcast by Jerry Chandler and John Hughes with Ron McClure at the controls. The speech at last night's banquet in the SUB was handled by Chuck White and Roger Groth. Yesterday afternoon's kickoff speech from Memorial Gym was aired by John Hughes and Ron McClure.

Tonight, Jerry Chandler and Roger Groth will broadcast a portion of the Freshman Dance beginning at 10:00.

"How can I avoid falling hair?"
"Jump out of the way."

Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB
The discussion topic for the next two meetings will be "The Christian Marriage." A discussion will be held this Sunday evening and the following Sunday, Dean Walter Steffens, of the University faculty, will be the guest speaker.

The usual Sunday supper will be served before each of these meetings at 5 p.m. The program will follow at 6 p.m.

All Canterburyans are reminded of communion at 7 a.m. each Wednesday morning. This should be of particular importance during this Lenten season.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Nancy Teats will lead the discussion on the Fifth Commandment at the regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Everyone is invited to stay for lunch after church at 8:30.

LSA
Coffee hour Friday afternoon at 4 at the Campus Christian Center. The meeting Sunday, March 21, will be devoted to "Why a Retreat." A skit will be presented and an open discussion will be moderated by George Kronmiller. Make plans now to attend the Retreat at Lutherhaven March 27 and 28—only a week away! Contact Maxine

WRA NEWS

All living groups are reminded that participants in the swimming tournament must have two hours of practice or be enrolled in a swimming class before entering the tournament.

Only two free Saturdays are left, so students interested in participating in the meet are asked to make use of these two available dates. A living group team does not have to enter all events to participate.

The Pi Phis are leading the co-recreational volleyball tournament with three wins. Results of Monday night's games were: Gamma Phi, 31, Forney A, 19. In the second game Forney B defeated the Tri-Delts. The Kappas and DGs forfeited.

There will be a very important WRA intramural board meeting for all house representatives at 2:45 p.m. in the gymnasium this noon.

All remaining basketball games scheduled for Friday will be played on Wednesday. The usual Wednesday afternoon practice will be moved to Friday. This change is to avoid future forfeitures of Friday games due to players leaving the campus for weekends.

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A piece of pie, a glass of milk,
And then some macaroons.
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so.
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow.

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Alan Ladd
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Alan Ladd says:
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College Editor Says Talk Is Of Peace

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles written by a college editor who recently returned from a tour of Russia. —Ed.

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily (ACP)—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. Aid so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Sygman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

Our religion interested Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When three members of our group said yes, the 300 Russian youths remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities—place we think of as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same question at every school—about Beria, Korea or anything else—and we would get the same answer every time.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wan-

dered completely at random, there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans.

'A' Students May Skip Any Class

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (IP)—More than 475 Notre Dame honor students may be absent from class an unlimited number of times, according to a new University regulation announced here recently by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, CSC, vice president in charge of academic affairs.

Undergraduates named on the Dean's Honor List as having academic averages of 88 per cent or better may skip class without penalty, but will be held personally responsible for any class work or tests missed by being absent, Father Moore explained.

This policy of non-compulsory attendance at classes has always pertained in the University's Graduate school and is being extended to undergraduate honor students and to students in the College of Law.

Until now, students lost credit for a course if they were absent more times than the number of semester hours credit given for the class. In effect, students forfeited credit for a course if they were absent, except when sick, more than three times in a semester.

"Our experience has shown that the good student, who is not under compulsion to go to class, never misses except for very serious reasons," Father Moore said. "We feel that the time has come for students to assume personal responsibility for their education. This new academic regulation recognizes the superior work habits and intellectual ability of certain students. We hope that it will provide further incentive to other students to make the Dean's Honor List and enjoy the concomitant privileges," Father Moore concluded.

Alum News

Word has recently been received from Charles E. Clark, (Chem. Eng.) '51, that he is employed as a structural engineer with the Corps of Engineers in Alaska. He lives in Anchorage. He is married and they have twins born Nov. 11, 1953.

Among the newly-commissioned Marine second lieutenants completing the five-month basic training course at the Marine Corps Schools in Great Lakes, Illinois, are Thomas M. Hearn, who has been assigned to Quantico, Va.; Charles D. Wood, assigned to Photographic Interpretation Center, Washington, D. D.; Kenneth Giles, assigned to El Toro, Cal.; and Orval E. Donovan, who has been assigned to Pensacola, Fla.

BERRY MEN ELECT

Final steps in the formation of an Idaho strawberry plant and berry producers' association will be taken at a meeting in Emmett today, according to Dr. A. W. Helton, assistant plant pathologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

Objective of the industry-wide association will be to develop the plant certification program and promote markets.

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Tour Of Europe Offered

A seven weeks tour of Western Europe, offered by Boise Junior College, will be led by Dr. Paul E. Baker, chairman of the Sociology Department and advisor to the International Relations Club. The group will be known as the Junior Collegiate Club and will have as its theme, "Western European Integration."

Members of the seminar will meet with officers of Western European governments to discuss with them problems of allied unity.

This activity will be supplemented by university lectures, luncheons, interviews with the press and discussions with members of private organizations. An effort will be made to get the point of view of the people at the grass roots.

Belgium, Holland, Western Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France are the countries on the schedule. A boat trip down the Rhine is included in the tour. A travel orientation program will be provided on board the ship.

The tour may be taken by college students, professional people, business men or other adults interested in learning about Western Europe at first hand. The trip may be taken without college credit or with credit up to six units.

The group will leave from New York June 28 on the one-class Holland-American Lines, and will return to the states on Sept. 3.

The cost of the trip which covers all essential expense from N. Y. to New York will be \$794.00. Personal expenses will be extra. Further information concerning the tour may be had by writing to Dr. Paul E. Baker, Boise Junior College, Boise, Idaho.

Law Fraternity Hears Attorney

Weldon Schimke, once an instructor in the University Law School and presently a Moscow attorney, spoke at the annual Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity banquet and initiation March 12.

Initiated were William Brauner, Robert Bakes, Winston Churchill, Wallis Friel, Edmund Lozier, James Lynch, Jack McAvoy, Irving Muir, William Nixon, John Reese, William Taylor and Harry Turner.

KUOI

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Forum Speakers Are Presented

A distinguished list of delegates was presented to students attending the various forums held in conjunction with the Borah Peace Conference and the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education.

In the first forum following Thursday, Marshall's speech yesterday were: Chairman, Dr. Kenneth Lundberg, CWCE; Professor Claude Burtenshaw, Ricks College; Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, Columbia University; Lee Anderson, student delegate, University of Idaho; Dean Hofstetter, student delegate, Portland State Extension College; Dr. Robert Y. Fluno, Whitman College; and The Rev. John R. Sullivan, S. S., President of St. Edwards Seminary, Recorder.

In the second forum were: Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, WSC; Dr. Merrill D. Beal, ISC; Dr. John Krout, Vice President, Columbia University; John Bengston, 'student delegate, University of Idaho; Miss Nell Robinson, Idaho State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Rt. Rev. Raphael Heider, President of St. Martin's College, recorder, and Dean Conan E. Matthews, BJC.

In the third forum yesterday were: Professor Herbert A. Berman, University of Idaho, chairman; Dr. Frank Meckling, Walla Walla College; Thurgood Marshall, yesterday's featured speaker; Jack MacAvoy, student delegate, University of Idaho; Dean Dwight Fugh, College of Idaho; Harry T. Davenport, Columbia University; and Dr. Edmund L. Freeman, University of Montana, recorder.

'Preview' To Show Four Coranet Films

"Preview Time," which is presented every Monday at 3 p.m. will show four Coranet films called "Mohammedan World," "How Quiet Helps at School," "Fingerprinting Methods," and "The Development of Chick Embryo."

Korean Student Says He Likes Americans

By MARJORIE ARNOLD
"Americans—I like 'em. That's why I'm here," says Heungwon Lee, a student from Seoul, South Korea. Lee is taking graduate work in Geological Engineering here.

Lee has been in the United States since 1949, earning his living and studying geology.

Last year he went back to Seoul to teach geology in a college there. He planned to be reunited with his family. But both his father and his mother had been killed by the invading Communists.

Brothers Destitute
He located his two brothers and their families. They had worked in the textile factories in Seoul, and with the mills destroyed, his brothers were destitute.

Now things are better and Lee has recently married his sweetheart from Korea. They will live in Moscow until he finishes his studies in geological engineering.

He told of the beautiful educational institutions, including the public libraries in Seoul that were destroyed by the Communists. "Now school buildings are temporary, just ramshackle buildings and tents until new institutions can be built," said Lee.

"The Japs established a splendid school system when they controlled my country, and the same system is being followed now," Lee said. "Six years of grade school, three of junior high school, five of high school, and from three to four years of higher education is the system used."

English Compulsory
He said that before the war French and German languages had to be mastered by Korean students in colleges. But now English is the only language that is compulsory. The Korean alphabet, writing and language is entirely different from any other, he said.

Lee said that his friends in South Korea liked swimming, skating, skiing and running. He called attention to the marathon races in which his countrymen participated, with Koreans nearly always winning. Basketball is a favorite game in his country, he said.

Lee thinks that the South Korean government under President Syngman Rhee is very like that of the United States. He said they had Governors, and an upper and lower house in a Congress patterned after the government of this country.

Confucianism and ancestor worship is predominant in Korea, but since the war Lee says that South Korea is rapidly becoming Christianized.

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Schools Offer Driving Class

An increase in the past few years in the number of Idaho high school offering driver education programs has recently been announced. Greater interest among administrators of Idaho public schools in the importance of such programs has caused this increase.

Idaho students are being trained in the operation of motor vehicles to make them better and safer drivers on the highways and to teach them their responsibilities as citizens.

Driver and instructor training class now being offered in the University prepare students to teach driver education in Idaho high schools. Classes are divided up into groups of those who are acquainted with driving and road safety and those who are not. Experienced students pass their knowledge of motor vehicle operation on to the other students.

At the end of the course the beginning drivers receive their drivers licenses. Other students, now trained instructors, receive certificates from the America Automobile Association and are qualified to teach driver education in any Idaho high school.

High schools now offering driver training under this plan are: North Gem High School, Bencroft; Blackfoot High School; Boise high school (including 4 junior high schools); Caldwell High School; Joint B Dist. No. 181, Challis.

Others are Valley High School, Eden; Emmett High School, Filer High School, Gooding High School, Grace High School, Idaho Falls High School, and high schools in Kimberly, Malad, Nampa, Pocatello, Salmon, Soda Springs and Twin Falls.

Northern Idaho schools presently offering driver training courses are Coeur d'Alene, Kendrick, Sandpoint, and Troy.

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Nebraska Grad Sleeps Way To Degree And New Job

Omaha, Neb. — "I slept my way through college," said Nebraska college graduate A. W. Turnbow, who received his degree last June.

This startling statement came as a complete surprise to ex-student Turnbow's professors who had once predicted his college career would end in failure.

Last week graduate Turnbow disclosed his secret. He had been "Sleep-learning."

"I'd read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning," he said, but none told me how to go about it. So I made my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Couldn't Lose
Time has proven that he didn't lose anything. According to Turnbow, now president of Sleep-Learning Research Association, he owes his college degree to his pioneer experiments.

"It was hard the first few weeks," he said, "but anyone can learn while they sleep if they stick to it. It's the easiest way in the world to get an education once you start getting results. Sleep-learning will revolutionize education once the public accepts it," he added.

Student Turnbow's unusual method of obtaining knowledge was first applied to his course in Russian. "I read two thousand

Russian vocabulary words into the machine, then gave the English meaning to each," he reported. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,'" he remarked. "But when I started tossing around five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

COLLEGES ASK HELP
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (I.P.)—In order for engineering colleges to move ahead in the new and important field of nuclear engineering, closer cooperation is needed with the federal government and the Atomic Energy Commission, says Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the School of Engineering at the Pennsylvania State University.

"We cannot give instruction in atomic energy unless we have access to the information and we must have help, but not necessarily financial assistance, in building laboratories where we can teach our students to design and test machines using nuclear activity in one or more of its forms," Dean Walker explains.

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No Glasses Needed for 3-D In Russia

is the fifth in a series of articles written by a college who recently returned from a tour of Russia.—Ed.

DEAN SCHOELEKOFF, Minneapolis Daily Star, says they have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

They were invented there, we were told. But we saw film in technicolor that lit was a pain in the neck. In order to get the dimensional in Soviet 3-D movies, you focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed. The focus is refocused on a screen called "May Night," and it with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for cinema.

American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3-D and regular screen—would rate as B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Tarzan Films
Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russia's finest—at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors—Eugene Mravinsky—was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Britten Talented
Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

Cinderella
On the stage we saw who is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies

Concert Date Is Scheduled On Thursday

The University of Idaho Concert Band, under the direction of Warren Bells, will present its annual Spring Concert in the University Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

The program to be presented opens with the familiar work by J. S. Bach, "If Thou Be Near."

Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," the Finale from Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," Johann Strauss' gay and melodic waltz "Voices of Spring" and "Joyous Interlude," a brilliant overture by Dai-Koong Lee, will close the first portion of the program.

Following an intermission, the band turns to the lighter vein with Leroy Anderson's descriptive march "Phantom Regiment," the colorful "Carnival Day in New Orleans" by John Morrissey and a Spanish March "Bravda" by Frederic Curzon.

The concert closes with a novelty set of variations on the tune "Pop! Goes the Weasel" by Lucien Cailliet.

The fifty-seven members of the Concert Band are drawn from all college on the University campus.

Music students, education majors, engineers, pre-med and agricultural students, to mention only a few, come together in a common interest in bands, music and the desire to give Idaho the finest band possible.

Three rehearsals weekly offer an opportunity for friendly meeting of fellow students to participate in the performance of music for both enjoyment and cultural advancement as well as service to various campus functions.

Jay Bates, president of the Young Democrats, is the only undergraduate serving on the panel. Bates is a second-year law student from Rigby.

Manochehr Soroushian, Iranian graduate student, will describe the influence McCarthyism has in other countries, relating his personal experiences with it during the panel.

John Paterson, graduate student and Korean war veteran, is the third member of the group. Dwight Sutton is the fourth panel member. He is a graduate student helping as a counselor in the Student Counseling Center on the campus.

The idea for the panel stemmed from the Argonaut survey of student attitudes towards McCarthy published March 12.

News Briefs

Nine additional sons and daughters of University of Idaho alumni have entered the University for the first time this semester, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault. Currently attending the University are more than 400 sons and daughters of alumni.

All but two of the new students are from Idaho. The out-of-staters are William M. Clem, Jr., of LaGrande, Ore., and Lois Nagle McMullen, Pullman, Wash.

From Idaho are Patricia Ann Day, Jerry K. Falls and Richard D. Humphrey, all of Moscow; Irwin K. Dickinson and Barbara Ann Smuin, both of Lewiston; Lois Louise Douglas Smith, Boise, and Jo Ann Beglan Tisdale, Twin Falls.

George V. Radcliffe, assistant professor of industrial arts education, is the author of an article in the March issue of the School Shop Annual, a publication for industrial arts and vocational education men.

In his article, "Toolholders—Panel or Crit," Radcliffe discusses the planning, arrangement and painting of toolholders, while taking into consideration factors of safety, efficiency and appearance.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Copenhagen Tells About Fieldmen

Howard Copenhagen, former dairy major, spoke to the members of the Idaho Collegiate Dairy Science Club at their last meeting. Copenhagen, member of the class of '48, told how the student of today should prepare if he plans to become a fieldman.

The group discussed projects including a booth for the Little International program, annual picnic, and the annual news letter, sent to all former dairy graduates.

Students Will Present Folk Dances

The second annual Women's Recreation Association Folk Dance Festival will be presented for students and townspeople tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Eleven groups, representing each women's living group on campus, will begin the program with a professional of participants. Groups taking part and the nationality of their dance are:

Kappa-Ukrainian; Alpha Chi-Irish; Pi Phi-Austrian; Hays Hall-English; Alpha Phi-Mexican; Tri Delta-Lithuanian; Theta-Swedish; Gamma Phi-Danish; Forney Hall-Norwegian; Steel House-English; Delta Gamma-American.

Dances will be judged on the spirit of the dance, execution of the dance, and originality of costumes. Judges for the festival will be Mrs. J. F. Weltzin, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Stanley Hiserman, Mrs. E. W. Tisdale, and Mrs. E. E. Spiker. The judges will determine the four best dance groups and will announce the winners following the final performance.

There will be no admission charged.

Nameplate Identifies Dorm

Men and women on the Idaho campus will no longer have trouble identifying Hays Hall, women's dormitory.

A large nameplate, inscribed with the words "Gertrude L. Hays Hall," has now been placed over the entrance to the dormitory, which was named in honor of Mrs. S. H. Hays, former regent of the University.

A resident of Boise, Mrs. Hays served as a regent from 1906 to 1913, succeeding Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh. Her husband, Samuel H. Hays, was attorney general of Idaho in 1899-1900. In 1916 he was elected mayor of Boise, holding the position for three years. A native of Illinois, Mrs. Hays came to Idaho in 1886 and taught school at Soda Springs and Blackfoot prior to her marriage.

Three of the six Hays children were graduates of the University. The late James B. Hays, who was presented an honorary doctorate degree by the University last June, was graduated in 1911. Mrs. Leon (Elizabeth) Decker of Waterloo, Iowa, received her degree in 1914. Samuel Dent Hays of Seattle was graduated in 1917.

Campfire Leader To Interview

Virginia Gillespi, Campfire Director from Yakima, Wash., will be here March 23 to interview girls interested in doing Campfire work this summer.

Girls interested in work in the Yakima section should contact Margaret Coffey, assistant professor of physical education, for appointments with Miss Gillespi. Interviews will be held in the Women's Gym.

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Freshmen Are Tapped

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, tapped twenty-three prospective members Thursday evening. To be eligible to join this organization, a freshman must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average during his first semester in school, or have a 3.5 overall average at the end of his freshman year.

Those tapped were Kenneth Bergman, Chamlsaur Singh Brar, Samuel Dorcheus, Donald Duncan, Ernest Foote, Dwaine Griffith, John Kroiss, Peter McConnell, Charles Monson, Edwin Mottern, Ronald Robinson, Frank Rusho, John Severance, William Bates, Dave Cummins, Earl Mason, Robert Breglia, James Mahlik, John Thornock, Boyd Terry, Dennis Thompson, Jared Verner and Lou Franklin Davis.

The names of some students who are eligible for initiation may have been overlooked. If any male freshman made a 3.5 or above for the first semester and his name doesn't appear in the above list, please call Gene Dickey at 2119 by Monday.

NOTICE

The Alice Crooker Lloyd Fellowship is open to any senior girl who is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and who has maintained a high scholastic average throughout college. See Dean Louise Carter for further information.

"My roommate says there are some things a girl should not do before twenty."

"Well, personally, I don't enjoy a large audience either."

Little Man on Campus



Graduates May Pick Service

Active duty status of the army ROTC graduates was spelled out today in a directive from Washington which specified two years service for all those to be commissioned in June.

Exceptions were made for prior service personnel. Lt. Col. James A. Moore, Idaho professor of military science, said that the new crop of second lieutenants would be given their choice when they want to enter the service, by designating any month from July of 1954 through June of 1955.

Moore further said that the directive "tightens up requirements for commissioning, and gives procedures for separating sub-standard officers."

Only those "with highest standards" will be commissioned, and the officers who do not meet the standards during the three-month indoctrination course following graduation will be released from active duty, their commissions revoked, and local draft boards advised accordingly.

The colonel pointed out that though 51 Idaho seniors will be commissioned this year, the number is expected to drop considerably in 1955.

This year's graduates were also given the opportunity to enter the Air Force and the Navy for flight training, or volunteer for the Army's own small aircraft and helicopter service.

Twenty of the 51 tentatively volunteered for the Army small aircraft training, even though such service requires an extra year of active duty.

This year's graduating class includes men to be commissioned in eleven branches of service, the first group of ROTC graduates in history under the Army's new program of channelling men into the

USED TIRES

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Announcing... NEW LOW PRICES

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FORMER PRICE NEW LOW PRICE
LARGE SIZE 43¢ 27¢
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Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING
The Captain's Paradise
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NUART

NOW SHOWING
QUO VADIS
TECHNICOLOR
Robert TAYLOR
Deborah KERR

BURT LANCASTER

His Majesty O'Keefe
TECHNICOLOR

Beauty Contestant Not What She Pretends

(ACP)—Chaos has split apart a highly publicized contest last month in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Queen of the United States."

First of all, the third-place winner accused the winner—Toby Gerard of Miami—of wearing falsies. She promptly denied the charge, declaring, "No one could possibly know."

Then Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." She said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner—a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami—the night before the contest was held.

"They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," she said, adding, "I found out later that one of the judges was a man Toby Gerard had dated."

branch for which they are best qualified.

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"MORNING FRESHNESS"

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Stop in and winterize
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For Yours Meals Out
Try Our American Food
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THE LONG LONG TRAILER

Local BALL DOL ARNAZ in COLOR

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NOW SHOWING
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Deborah KERR

BURT LANCASTER

His Majesty O'Keefe
TECHNICOLOR

Mrs. Len Jordan To Visit Campus March 29, 30

Grace Jordan, wife of Idaho's governor, will come to Moscow March 29 and 30 in the role of a successful author.

Her book, "Home Below Hell's Canyon," was released for public sale March 17. The first edition has already been completely bought up by book stores throughout the country. Portland stores alone have taken 5,000 copies.

The book tells of the early life of the Jordan family in raising sheep in Idaho's famed canyon. Moscow residents will learn about the book and how it came to be written when Mrs. Jordan comes here on her tour of the Northwest.

Her schedule is:
Monday, March 29, 12 p.m.—Luncheon given by Theta Sigma, University women's journalism honorary, SUB; 3 to 5 p.m.—autographing, Paper House book store; 6:30 p.m.—Kiwaniis Club dinner, Moscow Hotel.

Tuesday, March 30, 12 p.m.—Luncheon given by Sigma Chi Fraternity; 3 to 5 p.m.—autographing, Paper House book store; 5:30 p.m.—dinner given by Pi Beta Phi sorority; 8 to 10 p.m.—Open house sponsored by the American Association of University Women at University House, 514 East 1st St.

The public is invited to the AAUW open house, and the affair is expected to be one of the biggest given the author.

A native of Oregon, Mrs. Jordan was graduated in journalism at the University of Oregon, and from that time until her marriage in 1924, she divided her efforts between teaching and newspaper work, doing some freelance writing meanwhile.

She taught at the University of Washington and at the University of Oregon, also editing the alumni magazine at the Oregon school. One summer she taught newswriting at the University of California.

Snake River Ranch
During the depression, the Jordans moved to a ranch 80 miles up the Snake river from Lewiston. For about half of each year there was access to the ranch by boat and trail; for the other half, access by trail only.

Besides running the ranch household, Mrs. Jordan taught her three children. All have since attended the University of Idaho.

"I wonder who this telegram is from."

"Western Union: I recognize the handwriting."

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Everything for the Farm — Home — Car
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CLOTHCRAFT

deep-tone Sheen Gabardine

You'll look your very best in the new deep-tone Clothcraft Sheen Gabardines.

The lustrous, silky fabric, woven from imported wools, is at its finest in the rich, deep shadings of blue, charcoal and brown.

The perfect suit for business and social occasions... ideal for casual wear too.

MOSCOW'S OLDEST CLOTHIERS
CREIGHTONS
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Parts and Repairs for all Makes and Models
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Johnnie's Cafe

We like to serve students!
And our quick, courteous service will prove it.
Come and see for yourself.

Moscow Hotel Fountain

WRIGHT'S

Sandwiches • Beverages
A complete Fountain Service

A Good Place to Meet Your Friends

Cindermen To Congregate At WSC For Indoor Invitational

A field of 18 varsity track men and 10 freshmen will get their first taste of competition of the 1954 track season Saturday when they travel to Pullman to compete in the 12th annual intercollegiate invitational track and field meet.

Drawing 150 competitors representing at least seven schools, the program will feature 16 events for both freshmen and varsity trackmen. Freshmen may compete in the varsity events only at the discretion of their coaches.

Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, Whitman, Whitworth, Linfield, Eastern Washington College of Education, Idaho and the host school, Washington State College.

Defend Titles

Coach Jack Mooberry's Cougars, who will be featuring two defending champions and title holders will be the slight favorites at the meet. Howard McCants will be defending his high jump record of 6-7 and Neal Rader will be out to keep his 1 1/4 miles mark of 6:58.7 away from Idaho's Lou Gourley. Gourley broke the Cougar's record last Saturday by four seconds in a workout at the WSC field-house where the meet will be held.

Clark to Defend

Another Idaho runner who will be trying to maintain his title will be Emerson Clark, 1000 yard runner who was last year's winner.

The competition starts at 10:30 with javelin throwing the first event of the day. Broad jump and discus will finish off the morning events with events resuming at 2:30 starting with the 70 yard dash. Traveling across the state line to represent the Vandal varsity crew will be:

Javelin—Bruce West, Buzz Hanson and Lewis Haarrington.

Discus—Ed Barton.

Broad jump—Larry Church, Parker Compeau and Bill Bauscher.

70 yard dash—Dick Cook, Larry Church and high and low hurdles—Church.

Pole vault—Jerry Duffy.

1000 yard dash—Emerson Clark.

300 yard dash—Gary Dickson, Dick Cook and Tom Cromwell.

600 yard dash—Henning Olson and Larry McDonald.

1 1/4 mile—Lou Gourley and Bob Rackham.

High jump—Don Sullivan.

Freshmen who will be entering into their first college competition will be:

Javelin—Duane Hodgson.

Broad jump—Dale Richardson and Mel Schmidt.

High jump—Richardson.

70 yard dash—Ken Torkelson.

High and low hurdles—Bruce Fuller, Larry Wing, Bob Schriber and Dave Powell.

Shot put—Al Schmidt.

300 yard dash—Kent Smith.

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For the Best In Shoe Repairing LACES, DYES, POLISH ALL SHOE CARE NEEDS ALL WORK GUARANTEED NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR 114 East 3rd St.

treasured... Simplicity

WED-LOK* diamond ring ensemble in white or yellow gold. Won't twist or separate on your finger because of the magic hidden lock.

From \$150 The Set Federal tax included

Jeweler's Name Jackle Jewelry

WED-LOK DIAMOND ENSEMBLES BY S. S. HOFFMAN

80 Attend First Of 20 Spring Football Drills

After a one day delay because of bad weather, Skip Stahley and his two assistants, Jay Pattee and Earl Klapstein, started spring football drill yesterday afternoon.

The 20 day session which was supposed to start Wednesday had to be postponed because of a light snowfall.

The new mentor, who will be tutoring 80 men during the allotted time will emphasize blocking fundamentals, passing, place kicking and will run through some dummy scrimmages within a few days.

Stahley might be optimistic, but Thursday the former Cardinal back coach stated he would be stressing work on kicking extra points in anticipation of his squad doing some heavy scoring when the regular grid season begins next fall.

Stahley said that of the 80 out of 26 are returning lettermen from last year's varsity and 24 are sophomores who will be coming up from last season's frosh squad. The remaining 30 are all new men. The new mentor was not sure how many of these men would stay out. Some are seniors who are working out but will not return next year.

Gymnastics

The second Gymnastics meet of the year will be held with WSC in Bohler Gym, on the WSC campus, this Saturday night at 7:30. Admission is free. This meet will have eight events, one more than last week's meet. This added feature is the horizontal bars.

Events and Idaho's representatives in each event:

1. Free exercise—Provençal, Pope, and Price.

2. Horizontal bars—Provençal and Price.

3. Long horse—Provençal and Price.

4. Rings—Provençal, Price and Pope.

5. Side horse—Price, Freeland, and Radford.

6. Horizontal bars—Greichus, Price and Radford.

7. Tumbling—Provençal and Pope.

8. Trampoline—Provençal, Mount and one yet to be named.

World's finest quality—guaranteed perfect by the words on the tag and the famous Keepsake Certificate.

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TRI STATE MOSCOW

WEEK END THAT'LL ROCK YOU WITH LAUGHTER!

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OZZIE and HARRIET DAVID and RICKY Here Come the Nelsons

Sunday—Monday

Auto Drive-In Theatre Moscow-Pullman Highway

Tonight—Saturday

Week End with Father

Van Heflin • Patricia Neal

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GIGI PERREAU • VIRGINIA FIELD • RICHARD DENNING • JIMMY HUNT

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Just Chatter

By JOHN McDERMOTT

Sometimes we wonder if it pays to get up in the morning, and at this point, Skip Stahley, Idaho's latest addition to the athletic program is probably wondering the same thing.

Stahley who has been on the campus for less than a month, has worked from the moment he arrived until Tuesday in preparation for the first day of spring drills. Comes the big day and what happens? . . . Snow.

We don't think the coach is too upset by it though, or if he is, he isn't going to let it bother him.

We were talking to him the other day and questioned him about procedures for the 20-day session. The first question was "What are you going to start out with?" and the answer? Well, Stahley told us that his first move would be to teach the fellows how to boot the point after TD. At the same time, Jay Pattee stuck his head around the corner and said that by that statement we could presume Idaho was going to need to know now because they were going to do some scoring this year.

It sounds good to us, so let's hope those lessons in kicking the points comes in handy when next fall rolls around and the Ducks from Oregon venture to Moscow to be the first ones to get a taste of the new regime's efforts.

Larry Golding, intramural director has taken on a man size job for himself. Golding is taking a survey of the intramural program and is figuring out how many men participate in the IM program.

To date, a grand total of 1236 men have participated in the sports up to and including basketball. This doesn't mean 1236 different men, but a total of those who have played all sports.

That's a lot of fellows and by the end of the intramural season which still has baseball, track, horseshoes, ping pong, golf and bowling to go, the total number taking part will probably exceed the enrollment figures for the University. When the season is over with, Golding plans to figure how many men participated in the whole program. This means how many different men played any intramural games.

Golding started off with touch

If you must ditch a tent, be sure to fill them in when you break camp. Ditches not only look bad but they can start bad erosion.

Leading the Monday night league with the highest team average are the Ghouls.

Capt. Wilson Talbot of the Air Force ROTC staff team holds the individual honors for the Wednesday night league, also holding a 168 average. The AROTC team also leads that league in team points.

Doctor William Boyer of the psychology department is leading individual scoring in the Monday night league bowling team to date with a 168 average.

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football which saw a total of 559 men turning out. Sixty turned out for tennis, 110 for swimming, which is the largest swimming turnout the intramural program has ever seen, 378 played volleyball and 229 teamed up to invade the basketball courts.

From these figures, Golding will determine how many new men took part in each sport and when the year is completed, he will have the totals on how many people participated in all sports and how many different men took part.

It's a hard job and one that requires a good deal of time, but it will give the intramural department a good idea of how successful the program is.

It won't be long until the farmers plowing their fields behind the golf course will be plowing under golf balls and broken putter. We weren't able to get an official opening date from Dick Snyder, golf coach and pro at the University course, but we noticed a few of the more stalwart link fans teeing off into the frozen wastes last weekend and also the weekend before that. Members of the golf team have been practicing there some and also on the Elks course in Moscow and the Lewiston fairways.

Snyder said as soon as the weather stays warm long enough to dry the ground and permit work on the greens to get them ready on the doors of the clubhouse will swing open.

Woe to the poor professors who teach late afternoon classes and have to contend with the mad little ball-chasers who cut classes in favor of the gentle Palouse breezes and the beckoning of the long green fairways.

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INTRAMURALS

Bruce West, TKE, is leading the field in individual bowling honors thus far, according to Larry Golding, intramural director. West has bowled 18 lines upsetting a total of 2887 pins for a 161 average.

Tad Kuga, Chrisman Hall, follows close behind with a 160 average, dropping 3784 pins in 24 lines. Ken Mansfield, TKE is next, bowling 156 in nine lines and Donald Brockway, Lindley Hall has a 155 average in 21 lines with 3200 pins upset.

The Teks' lead in team averages with 120 lines bowled, 16,703 pins toppled for a 139 average. Phi Delta Theta is tied with TKE knocking over 13,921 pins in 100 lines for a 139 average.

Golding said B basketball, which was scheduled to wind up yesterday will be postponed until Monday because of the Borah Conference.

No definite date has been set for the beginning of horseshoes or softball, but Golding presumed they would be getting underway around March 29, weather allowing. He said the pits for the horseshoes needed working on, but they should be ready by that time.

Ping pong will be finished Mar. 31, the schedule for remaining games follow. Golding said that all matches that were scheduled to be played in Willis-Sweet Hall have been changed to Lindley Hall starting with games March 22.

I Sigma Chi 1 will play TKE 1 for the B basketball championship Monday, and Sigma Nu 2 will be pitted against Phi Delta Theta 3 for the consolation title. Other games include PGD against KS 2 and ATO 2 will meet Lindley Hall 2.

Mar. 22— 36 (4:15) DC 38,39 (4:15) Gym 37 (4:15) LH 40,41 (4:15) Gym

Mar. 23— 42 (4:15) DC 44,45 (4:15) Gym 43 (4:15) LH 46,47 (4:45) Gym

Mar. 24— 48 (4:15) DC 50,51 (4:15) Gym 49 (4:15) LH 52,53 (4:45) Gym

Mar. 25— 54 (4:15) DC 56,57 (4:15) Gym 55 (4:15) LM 58 (4:45) Gym

Mar. 29— 59,60 (4:15) Gym

Mar. 30— 61,62 (4:15) Gym

Mar. 31— 63 (4:15) Gym

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