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Nancy Lee, Gamma Phi Beta, shown sitting on the throne, was crowned 1954 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl at the fraternity's dance last Saturday. Finalists, from left to right, are Lou Ann Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Roberta Bohne, Hays Hall, Iris Hollowyay, Ethel Steel House; Connie Brookins, Forney Hall and Jo Carol Fouch, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Last year's Crescent Girl was Velma Wilson.

"Belief In Land" Seen By German Week Grace To End, Fines Begin

optimistically," said Schulke. "It Fines instead of warnings will be isn't easy to understand how this the penalty for drivers who drive development was managed in half the wrong way on Elm. the camcentury." pus's newest one-way street, said

The German continued that he thinks, as many other Germans do, that appeal to the thieves appe-George Gagon, University engineer, yesterday. that the immense progress of Gagon said that several drivers America is caused not only by the had been caught driving south on rich resources and the plenty of flags, Petty girls, and a Robert

good soil, but also by the ability of E. Lee portrait. Elm and two had even been chased in reverse up the street by Fred the American people and free Pennell, campus policeman. competition here. "Thursday will mark the end of Schulke may have had an answer.

a one week grace for confused "Who has emmigrated to the Unit- current theft shows no clues as to drivers," reported Gagon, "and ed States from Europe?" he asks. probably about that time tickets "Mostly they were people who had great ability and no chance of de-volument in their homeland." New Weapons will be given for offenders." velopment in their homeland."



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Frosh Favorites

TALENT SHOW SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT **Deadline Set** For Song Fest AWS Votes To Be Cast

Lomorrow

Patty Bartlett, Gamma Phi, and Karen Hinckley, Forney Hall, will Sunday May 9, in the Memorial

vie for president in the annual Gymnasium, with every living AWS elections held tomorrow from group on campus eligible to par-8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting booths ticipate. There shall be only one are situated in the Ad Building. group from each organization. Ac-Students must present ASUI cards cording to SAI and Phi Mu, each n order to vote. group must consist of a minimum Others running for office in- of 25 student representatives of

clude: Judy Flomer and Jo Ella that group.

Familton, secretary; Nancy Jutila, The group song selection must Penny Wheatley, Cherrie Wood, be chosen from the lists of songs reasurer; Linda Archibald, Col- for the Song Fest. Full point value leen Hinchey; Liz Winegar, May will be given for any song on the "The readers (of your newspa-Queen; Kathy Fitzgerald, Nancy list. Songs not on the list will be per stories) must be people who

Leek, Maid of Honor, and Clara rated according to their musical believe firmly in the future of their land," said 24-year-old Ger-Armstrong and Nancy Lyle, page. value and suitability. hard Schulke, German citizen, in a recent letter to his University of

the culprit or culprits.

Schulke has two uncles in Spo-kane and Tekoa, Wash. His cousin **To Be Unveiled**



The Darrell Callihan Memorial Trophy will be presented as a traveling trophy to the winning men's and women's groups. There will also be two cups presented by Sigma Alpha Iota and Pih Mu Al-

luesday in preparation for the

The final date for application to

enter the Song Fest will be noon,

Friday, according to an announce

Mu Alpha sponsors of the event.

ment by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi

No changes in song selections or

withdrawals from the Song Fest with the return of the six-dollar en-

trance fee will be made after noon

The Song Fest is scheduled for

Friday, April 2.

Jose State college craves TV sets pha. One for the winning men's away the Kappa Alpha house TV group and one for the winning wo Last Thursday thieves carried men's group. set. It was the second one taken

Groups will be judged on pre from the campus this year. sentation and quality of their pro TV sets aren't the only things gram, intonation, phrasing, actite. Other things listed as missing curacy, interpretation, and the closing musical effect. include loving cups, trophies, Each group must supply the

Song Fest Committee with three copies of the arrangement to be The TV set stolen earlier this used in competition. Judges are

year was traced to some extrato be chosen by the committee also. activities of the pledge class. The There is to be no expense for stage dress. Appropriateness and discrimination rather than uniformity will be evaluated.

Mr. George Tanner, chairman of The various singing groups will the Moscow Blood Center, has Paris, France on June 22, 1954. draw lots for the order of appear-acked students of the University ance. Groups will be notified of order and time of their appearance. Node Center, has from Paris it will go on to Rome by way of Lyons, Nice, Genoa, and Pisa. At each stop there will be May 7 One of the U. S. Army's "secret If there are any questions con- 30. A quota of 500 pints has been organized sightseeing trips and ex-

For Blue Key Show Bellis Will Direct Concert

The fifty-seven member Univer-

Bellis.

Thirty acts are registered for the Blue Key Talent show to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, it was announced by Bruce Sweeney and Ed Johnson. Rehearsals were held Saturday for most of the acts. Monday and Tuesday, the remainder of the groups will be heard.

HARRY JAMES

HERE APRIL 30

TUESDAY, o MARCH 23, 1954

"With the high quality and the large number of acts, this year's Talent show looks to be even more enjoyable than last year's, Sweensity of Idaho Concert Band, will ey and Johnson said.

present its annual Spring Concert Two MC's have been added to Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Univerthe program this year, to lend ity Auditorium. The concert will more variety to the show. They be under the direction of Warren will be Del Naser and Kenny Wright.

The program will include fa This year for the first itme an miliar works by J. S. Bach, Johann admission of 25 cents will be Strauss and Weinberger. An overcharged. The money received from ture by Dai-Keong Lee will close the show will be used to defray the the first part of the program. expenses of the show and to fi-The band will then turn to a nance a delegate to the regional lighter vein with Leroy Anderson's

Thirty Acts Registered

convention of Blue Key. Phantom Regiment" march, the Jo Murelaga, Karen Hurdstrom, 'Carnival Day in New Orleans'' by John Morrissey, and a Spanish March ''Bravda'' by Frederic Curson

The concert closes with a lively variation of the tune "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Lucien Cailliet. The concert will be open to the

public with no admission charge.

Pep Band Tour Plans Now Set

Twenty-five University of Idaho A summer study tour through Moscow To Bleed, Europe, under the direction of Dr. Pep Band members, two faculty members, and two student recruit-E: M. Hause, associate professor ment representatives will take a of political science and history is six day trip through southeastern Idaho starting May 2.

The tour will leave New York for The proposed concert tour o

The purpose of this trip is to give

and the Singing Sigs, who are all winners of last year's Talent Show competition, will provide additional entertainment during the judgng after the last act. The entertainment will be divided according to the following classes for this year's show: group

comedy, single comedy, non-musical, vocal serious and instrumental serious.

Trophies will be given for each class winner.

McLeod, Davis **Frosh Choice**

Mary McLeod, Hays Hall, and Bill Davis, ATO, were chosen by the freshmen class to reign over the freshman dance last Friday evening.

The royal couple was crowned with silver and green crowns at ntermission time. The queen was presented with a dozen red rose's and the king received a white carnation boutonniere.

Roger Thieme added to the in-

termission entertainment by sing-

Queen Mary is an education ma-

jor from St. Maries. King Bill is

also an education major from

"The dance was quite success-

making it so," said Bill Emacio,

class president. He said that ap-

DEFENSE TEAM DUE

demonstration unit will appear at

the armory of Memorial Gymna-

sium Tuesday. They will instruct

A Sixth Army instruction and

the dance's theme, and

ing "When Irish Eyes Are Sm

"Shortning Bread:"



Understand some Navy ROTC boys are upset about the actions of their boss man. The middles read as how the University had dismissel ALL classes so students could attend the major Borah Conference speeches. Lad tells us the Navy

know who's runing the school. We were told that certain Navy Western Germany and they are

classes were held during one or considered fools." more of the major speeches. Students in these classes were told Russian soldier, although he lives they could go to the addresses, but in Lubeck in northern Germany, would have to make up any work performed during the hour.

Possibly these classes were sections of a particular course. Going they do not have to go into the a bit further, it is probable that armed forces, says Schulke. "For a the other section (or sections) of century, and even today, it is mainthe class were in session since tained that Germany is a nation of they did not conflict with the Borah militarists." But this isn't so, says speeches. And, perhaps the com- the German youth. "We are tired plaining middies would have got-after having twice lost a world ten an hour behind in their work. war.

Schulke continues that many The Greeks had a word for it people in Germany today say: "We "TOUGH."

Somehow we feel that a couple are happy having lost the last war of the Navy boys would have gone so we could get rid of the Nazi to the conference speeches if the party, their dictators and the gen-Navy had allowed them. The mid- erals. It would have been better if

dies who complained to us said we had not had the war at all. But they wanted to attend. Of course, whose fault was it?' "Of course I want to come to we could always ask again, "WHO'S RUNNING THE UNIVERSITY?'

America," says the German, add-A good question since the armed ing that his people call this coun- WEDNESDAY services are having so much to say try the land of unlimited possibiliabout a college man's education ties. But Schulke wants to know these days. what it is like for his cousin to picked.

We hope this is not construed as live in Moscow. "Isn't it crazy to a knife-in-the-back stunt. It isn't have a town named so in the meant to be. Our intention is to Country of Capitalism'?" he asks.

serve anyone who has a legitimate gripe-especially when they're our subscribers and our public.

Did any of you hear the howls let out by our campus bandsmen when it was announced that Harry James would play for the Junior-March 23, 1954 Senior Dance? Tongue-in-cheek, of Agenda: course.

Now, Buddy Morrow (recently completed a date at the group of buildings across the line) is not bad when it comes to music. But nothing is too good for the Van-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

few communists in the United States?" asked the German, who works for a fruit importing company in Hamburg. "I think the chasing of communists in the United States by Senator Mc-Carthy is too much exagger-

is a junior journalism major at

"Why do you worry about the

ated." "Today, as a result of the war,' brass had other ideas. Wants to says Schulke, "we have hardly one or two per cent communists in

Idaho cousin, Ruth Brede.

Schulke was speaking of a re-

cent edition of an area newspaper

which was sent to him by his cous-

in. "The stories are written very

Schulke says he has not seen a

Executive . . .

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which is only eight miles from Russian occupied Germany.

German youths are happy that TUESDAY

6:45 p.m., Women's lounge.

Arsenal.

Radio-TV Guild 7:15 p.m. Afternoon Guild 4:10 p.m. AIChE 7 p.m., Engineering 121. Film will be shown.

Women's lounge. All candidates

please attend. IK 9:30 p.m., Conference room B. Important.

Vandal Riders 6:45 p.m., Confer-

ënce room B. Rodeo team will b

Blue Key 12:30, SUB. Spurs 12:20, Conference room B.

AIEE 7 p.m., KL 221. Phil Hamin of Jerrold Northwest' Corp., Se-

attle, will talk on community antenna systems. Election of officers. THURSDAY

Military Ball Committee 8 p.m. onference room B. Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p.m. Time Inc. representative will be there. Conference room A.

New Student Days committee o.m., Women's lounge. Young Democrats, 4:10 p.m., Conference rooms A and B. Ski Club 6:45 p.m., Conference room 8.

veapons" of World War II will be cerning the rules of the Song Fest, set, according to Tanner. unveiled in a firing demonstration call Virginia Sturgess, 2168; or The blood chairman told Execu-Thursday morning at 11, in the John Herrett, 2441.

Memorial Gvm. The 4.2 inch heavy mortar, which captured German prisoners believed to be "automatic artillery," will be demonstrated by a team of 18 Army ROTC cadets. University students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

According to Lieut. Col. James A. Moore, Idaho professor of mili-A. Moore, Idaho professor of mili-tary science, the 4.2 inch mortar has proved itself both during World Starts Soon tary science, the 4.2 inch mortar

War II and in Korea as one of the Nearly 200 high school journalmost effective weapons in the U.S. ism students will begin arriving Thursday afternoon for the eighth

Alpha Lambda Delta pledging

Sigma Tau 4:30 p.m., Engineer ing 131: Installation of officers.

United Party Caucus 7:30 p.m.,

featured speaker.

the delegates.

chairman of journalism at the pleting his second five-year term University and conference direct on the board. or, has announced that Bonnie

tive Board members last Tuesday scheduled to continue on to Flornight that if 100 students contribut- ence and Venice. The students will ed, this would be sufficient to help be taken to the hotel in Venice by

gondolas. From Venice the group goes to Munich by way of Berne, will be women, guests of the Pep the town exceed its goal. It was also pointed out that ASUI is not Interlaken and Lucerne. A sidetrip is planned from Munich to Band. The two members of the holding a spring blood drive this year. Students who need to bleed Salzburg for the Festival. regularly are asked to help the On leaving Munich, the tour is Moscow drive.

being planned.

Queen Mary McLeod, Hays Hall, and Bill Davis, Alpha Tau

Omega, rule the roost from their thrones during intermission of

the Frosh Dance Friday night in the SUB ballrooms. The two royal

persons were chosen by vote of their classmates.

Europe Is Planned

Seek Student Aid

Summer Tour Through

to continue on to Nuremberg, Dean Decker will submit the Bonn, Amsterdam and Brussels The last major stop on the trip is London. Here four entire days will be spent sightseeing. One side-trip proval. All students will be clearwil visit the Hampton Court.

A side-trip is planned to Strat-John W. Spencer, prominent ford-On-Avon where the group will annual Idaho High School Journal- rancher of Grangeville, has been see the evening performance at the making this trip.

ism Conference Friday and Satur- named a member of the Univer- Shakespeare Theatre. The group day. Fraternities, sororities and sity of Idaho Board of Regents will visit Oxford University and the University dormitories will house for a five-year term, effective Windsor Castle also. The tour

April 1. He replaces J. L. Mc-leaves London on August 5 and ar-Professor Wayne F. Young, Carthy of Orofino, who is com- rives in New York August 6. Each tour party will have from 15 to 40 member. Anyone interest-

McCarthy is the second member ed is to contact Dr. E. M. Hause Wiley, an Associated Press war of his family to have served as a at the University of Idaho. The

correspondent in the Pacific dur- regent. His father, James F. Mc- total cost of the tour is \$1270 not ing World War II, will be the Carthy, was a regent from 1903 including passport fees and any adto 1908. The father had the honor ditional side trips that may be de-Speeches, panel discussions and of breaking ground for the pres-sired. It does include all transpor-

udging of high school newspapers ent Ad building, and the son for tation rates, meals, and lodging will highlight the conference. the latest addition. for the entire trip.

Shorts Conference Borah

The formum on "General or Specialized | ligion at the Borah Conference, made an Education?" was so well attended that 25 or 30 interested spectators were seated in the hall and behind the curtains on the stage in Room 6, Home Ec building.

Faculty Club was jammed Saturday morning as members of the staff loudly totaled up points scored during the confab.

All the forums and speeches were recorded by the radio center. Many will be sent to various radio stations for re-broadcast and to people who are interested in listening or re-listening to the material.

Students felt that frequently the only final answers attempted to problems. whether right or wrong, were made by students on the forums.

Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr, speaking on re-

oursions. the members of the Pep Band a After leaving Rome, the tour is trip as well as to include what-

ever student recruitment activities may be possible in the schools visited during this week.

> student recruitment committee ful and I would like to thank who will accompany the band have everyone for their cooperation in not been chosen as yet.

plans for this proposed trip to the proximately 100 couples attended Academic Council for their aped by Warren Bellis, band direct-

or, Hall Macklin, Music department head, for eligibility prior to

HANSEN TO SPEAK

all persons interested in "Defense Dr. H. C. Hansen, assistant pro- Against Infiltration, Guerilla Warlessor of dairy husbandry, will at- fare and Airborne Attack."

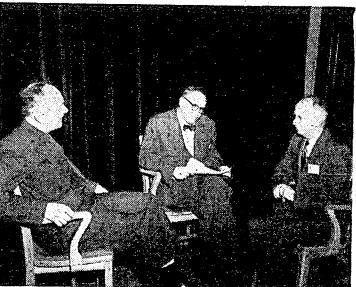
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Sandpoint.

the affair.

tend a dairy meeting at St. Maries | The program will get underway Friday, March 26. He will discuss at 7:30 p.m. and should be of spethe quality and marketing of cial interest to reservists, national dairy products. guardsmen and ROTC cadets.

Half Time Huddle



Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld (center), director of applied and social research at Columbia university, was the third major speaker to address the conference jointly sponsored by the University of Idaho's Borah Foundation and the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education. He is shown here discussing his talk, "Mass Media and Modern Society," with Dr. Boyd A. Martin (left), chairman of the Borah conference, and Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens, chairman of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education.

interesting statement about a disinterested but not uninterested God as interpreted from the Bible. She implied that we believe in God for the sake of ourselves, and not for the sake of God. The discussion on religion in Recital

Hall of the Music Building on Friday afternoon was attended by about 200 to 300 spectators. It was felt that there is a continual search for truth about religion.

The statement by Paul A. Lazersfeld that 70 per cent of the population does enjoy hearing radio commercials brings to mind a comment by an air force staff sergeant recently returned from Japan. He said that as soon as they got into U.S. radio range, they made a special point to hear much-missed commercials.

Spencer Named As New Regent

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KTI	J OI Will Air		7	Fordham Offers	Noted Italian	Film Comes
	ans For Talent	Prof Disc	overed	American Culture	To Borah The	
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Sho Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered		Without		NEW YORK, N. W. (I.P.)-The	A movie which has been ac	Life, "perfectly expressed
as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.	UW WCUIICSUAY		i de la companya de la	College of Arts and Sciences at Fordham University is offering a	ture of our time comes next to the Borah theater in the ASUI movie	world too complicated for the
Fred Williams	s Blue Key Talent Show, will f the plans for the March 26	A bogus professor who had held five teaching jobs in seven years but had no college degrees was re-	Here's More About-	concentration in American Civili- zation for the second time this scholastic year. Inaugurated last	Bicycle Thief," will be shown at	a "typical Italian unheroic hero:
Ginger Jones	" program Wednesday night	cently unmasked at the University of New Hampshire. The "profes-	So, how come the list isn't	fall, the concentration is gathered under a separate Department al-	with English subtitles giving a	working man whose only talent is to attract misery."
Barbara Tavlar Society Editor feature	red the University Concert	sor" with many aliases and a com- pulsion to teach, never went past	drawn up sooner? So, how come	though the majority of courses list- ed are offered by the Departments		Seven year old Enzo Staiola, who plays the boy, gives the '
Reperters Joan Welsh, Nancy Gordon, Barbara Anderson, Margaret piano i	number, and Rex Eikum and	high school. A university spokesman dis-	come the song list isn't perman- ent, or made so that songleaders	cation Arts, History, Politics, and	films such as "Onen City" and	ever given on the screen," praise
Carrie Mann, Kristino Anderson, Joan Cady, Kay Kreizenbeck, the mu Jane Le Barge, Dianne Richards, Jim Foley, Marilyn Meils, Billie and Sig	usic honoraries Phi Mu Alpha igma Alpha Iota.	Lates, whom they had hired as an	can add one or two songs? How	Sociology. The American Civilization con- centration is designed for students	realistic picture will be the most	Not all of "The Bicycle Thur
lewrite Staff—Bev Greggerson, Gary Pietsch, Don Romaniuk, Yvonne Cleveland, Marie Brammer.	Edward Whitehead, debate , will discuss debating and	ally was Marvin Hewitt. Hewitt		who wish to obtain a broad basic	famous critic Rene Clair as "the	is sadness and tragedy. The sub-
ports Staff-John Hughes, Steve Emerine, Dave Youmans, Profess	s the opportunities in electri-	not only admitted his true identity, when confronted with it, but only unfolded a sory of hw he had satis-	the first recorded woman golfer. You're welcome.	culture of the United States. It is	cycle Thief" was voted by New	such instances as when the father nervously unbuttons his pants or stares intently at a chattering
Ibrarians-Connie Denson, Louise Tatko.	intendent of the Craigmont ls, will speak on the district	fied the empulsion to teach by	The tale of the "Festering Song	ficiently adequate comprehension of American institutions, ways, and	York critics as the best foreign language film for 1949. It deals with the story of a hard-	Austrian priest. And, when father and boy chase the thief through
Night Staff—Joan Welsh, Phyllis Gestrin, Pat Reichow, Norma Mc- high saff—Joan Welsh, Phyllis Gestrin, Pat Reichow, Norma Mc- high s	school'speech, drama, and	Hewitt's unmasking came when a student in one of his physical	At least one song leader is grip-	achievements to enable him to be- come a well-balanced member of	working, poor Italian who get a	a house of prostitution, the house nearly falls down—the house of ill
Falling Stall Calls North and Thatis Willow Tart North and There and Party and	s has been suspended pend-	parent lack of foriegn languages.	been practicing a list of songs for	American society. It stresses the hole of America as an integral part of Western Civilization, and thus	he and ms whe sen the sheets	repute, that is. Audiences have been effected
Henry, Shirley Henry, Martha Dunn, Joan Pettygrove, Kay Kauf-	nunications Commission of	"American Men o Science" and	Fest committee issues its own	offers the student an opportunity to familiarize himself with Amer-		in various ways by this film, but none have come away from a
Clarice Hadley. operatin	ing & with carrier current li-	found that he was employed by an industrial concern. The student	An unfortunate part of the deal		and early with his son. Then, while	
Spokesman' Lauds Forums	king in conjunction with the us Radio Network, KUOI suc-	versity officials. Son Of laborer	is that Betty Grable will not be able to attend. Presumably the audience will consist only of music	The student electing the Amer-	announcement of a Rita Hayworth	and again.
of the Spokesman Review under the headline "Our Mos- of the	lly completed full coverage e our major speeches deliv-	Hewitt, the son of a laborer, had aspired to a college education after	lovers.	ican Civilization concentration is required to take courses from at least three of the departments	The rest of the film deals with the	INFIRMARY
In a period when several self-styled liberal educators ave been proclaiming that members of their profession enabled	at the Borah Peace Confer-	completing all high school mathe-	We were reading an old Argon-	listed above. In addition he takes a Survey Course in American Civi-	Filled With Comment	
ave been afraid to voice their opinions, the University of daho has provided an effective rebuttal to such an argu- availab	the speeches which will be	11. He was unable to attend col- lege, however. After high school	something we should have come across a few weeks ago when the	lization that is intended to help him find an individual tonic of	ing "filled with bitter social com- ment and realistic style - the	Admitted to the infirmary were Warren Martin, Darlene Duffy, Ann
During the last few days on the campus at Moscow, the of them	Vashington requestion copies	graduation, Hewitt haunted public libraries, poring through scientific	"Mary of Scotland." The little	study in the field. The Survey	trademark of Italian movies." The	Margaret Larsen, John Thornool
inversity's Borah Outlawry of War foundation, in cooper-	t Of The Dect	books. When Hewitt was 24, he started	dals.	the Junior year. The remaining Junior semester and the first Sen-	day, on a trademarked Odyssey" going through the bright spots and	Ann Danielson.
ducation, has staged a worthwhile forum on the general UU ubject of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use "hereof."		adopting the names of qualified scientists in applying for teaching	IKL WIII DISCUSS	ior semester, the student, under the guidance of a faculty member, prepares a paper on the topic he	city.	Dismissed from the infirmary were Francisco Roberto, Shirley Lent, Ann Reading, Oscar Jones,
This conference resulted in a wide interchange of ideas March	25 Years Ago ch 22, 1929—Insomnia of two	jobs. He always was careful to se- lect men about his age, and en- gaged in research, so that he would	McCorthvism	has chosen. The final semester of the Senior year, the students re-	like, it has to do with a great deal	Dorothy Jabbora, Katherine Morse, Thomas Cromwell, Dianne Rich-
scuss the issues that trouble an uncertain world	Wednesday when the men	not run much risk of crossing their paths in the educational field.	The International Relations Club	assemble as a Seminar to read and discuss the papers they have pre-	of emotions," says Commonweal:	ards, Kathryn Walters, Neal Case- bolt, Waren Martin, Larry Spencer,
There has been a great deal of misrepresentation in the st year or two on the question of academia freeders and	at 1:30 a.m. Fire damage	Two coleges Hewitt was em- ployed in uncovered his identity,	for the public to attend a panel discussion on McCarthyism, held	pared	the boy's pride in the machine, suspicion, and anxiety as the day	Barbara Schutt, Lorna Hobney, Darlene Duffy, Alfred Arrivee and
tion has come from persons either directly or indirectly in	10 Years Ago	the faculty.		Loung Democrats	wears on. The boy adores the father and	Robert Kitchen.
ressional committees have been looking into communist rick's I	s were guests at the St. Pat- Day Ball given by the en-	Intercepted Letters Hewitt got his job at the Univer-	Union. The title of the discussion is "The Real Menace: Communism	10 mear Speaker	feels keen unhappiness over the theft. When the father first hits	Patronize Argonaut Advertisers
filtration of educational institutions and have uncovered ome subversion has added to the confusion in the popular and over this question. Some persons, including a few col-	s attended the dance.		or McCarthyism?" Included on the panel are Jay Bates Dwight Sut-	will speak to the Young Democrats	the boy and later attempts to steal another bicycle, the boy is crush- ed. Commonweal points out "Thia	Dr. J. Hugh
ge professors, have been inked over the exposures of sub-	ch 22, 1949—The Sears Roe- 1	marks. This was done by sending	ton, Manoocher Souroushiam and John Paterson.	at the University in Conference rooms A and B, Thursday at 4:10	ed. Commonweal points out, "This is the beginning of maturity for this youngster whose fallen idol	Durgess
nen are being silenced.	the University for a "more	name to a request for the marks.	will be the discussion medenator	for the Democratic nomination for	turns out to be only a weak hum- an."	OPTOMETRIST Complete Visual Analysis
The discussions last week at the University of Idaho nertainly add eloquent proof that men of varied beliefs and varied convictions are still expressing their opinion without		nished favorable recommendaions.	······································	About twelve young Democrats	Street Actors	Duplication of frames and

"How old are you?"

home, is it?"

"I'll be 98 Christmas Day."

certainly add eloquent proof varied convictions are still expressing their opinion without fear or restriction—whether anyone else agrees with them or not.

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The echoes that have come from America's Moscow do not indicate any climate of fear such as the leftists have been shouting about. They do provide a remarkable con-tract to the silver that an annual Spur-IK banquet "After the events has spent on the silver of the silver of the silver of the second sec trast to the silence that envelopes the red Moscow, where Wednesday, Sharon Norby and physics it is really tragic that he no professor, no man of intellect, dares raise his voice in Jack Knodle received trophies in had to take such a course as this," defense of academic freedom or in protest against the dic-token of the headful of man who mile the Warneling the dictates of the handful of men who rule the Kremlin.



March 24, 1953 - Clara Arm- doubtedly drilliant physicist. The

1 Year Ago

"Waiter, there's a fly in my

itt was characterized as an un-

undertaker to aged mourner: from the University attended the Director Vittorio de Sica picked Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in his actors out of the street, prac-Lewiston last Friday night as tically. The father is played by a "H-m-m. Hardly worth going guests of the North Idaho Demo- metal worker, Lamberto Maggiorcratic committees. ani, "whose harrassed face," says



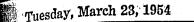
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Church News

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Contact Maxine Slind, Ethel

dent work program.

Saturday morning.

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Basic Changes Made At Park PARKVILLE, Mo. – (I.P.) – A basic reorganization of the admin-istration at Park College, in order At The Borch Speech The pool has been reserved esters will care for children in the The Club's regular bridge and

> Sometimes a pinch of salt can be improved by dropping it in a

She was just a laundryman's daughter, but she took me una-

college. Also during the first week, tories and sign them up for lunch and dinner dates for the third week

> During the third week "rushing only restrictions are that rushing will end every week night at 9 and

week freshmen will receive date 7 a.m. On the following Monday cards. Monday, Wednesday and the preferential system of bidding Friday of this week fraternity men will be employed through the office



hree-week period, including rota- nesday night in the University tion dining at the various houses swimming pool from 7 to 8 p.m. by all freshmen interested in fraternities, open house and dormitory pecially for the event. Baby sitinterview nights. It was also stripulated that no freshman will eat Faculty Club during the party. more than one meal at any one house during the first week of handicraft meeting will follow at the Faculty Club at 8 p.m. rushing.

According to the new plan, those freshmen who register for the rushing program will be divided into glass of beer. nineteen groups and will dine in ro-

on this campus for two weeks. Cost tation at the nineteen fraternities ware. of the meals will be covered by the

the fraternities will hold three open -the usual intensive rushing.

house periodh during which the freshmen wil be able either to return to houses of their preference wil be considered wide open." The or to visit those they have not yet seen.

On the Monday of the second silent period will begin Sunday at will visit freshmen in their dormi- of the dean of students.



will assume administrative respon- have time to get a good seat belittle man with hair. The chairsibility for the following four areas fore the speaker began. People of college life: the academic, the were filing onto the floor, toward man announced his topic, "going student personnel, the religious the chairs arranged in symmetri-Mary McLeod, hays han, was of the Freshman Ball. Mary was of dancing followed the St. Pat's life, and certain aspects of the stu- cal rows facing the raised plat-Peace'." The majority of the assembled form at the far end of the gym. group was making an effort to lo-She watched the people coming cate their friends and acquaintin. Mentally she sorted them into ances. Late comers were still slipclassifications. Teachers were the ping in, squeaking down the aisle, most obvious. Strolling in, hands bruising toes.

in pockets, noses up and a little The speaker was getting into the forward creating the impression spirit of his lecture, waving his Bible Study is Tuesday evening of eager sniffing, saying not quite arms around, talking faster, raisat 7 at the Campus Christian Cen- out loud, "Of course, I'm here. ing his voice.

What do you think I am, a low-Janie smiled when she noticed the long-legged boy asleep on the Janie spotted others like herself other side of the gym, his feet

noticed him.

The speaker moved forward

from the back of the platform.

Eyes turned to him curiously. A

Steel house, or Jim Kruger, Chrisfreshmen who had been to every sprawling out in the aisle. "Bunch man Hall, if you need transporta- lecture all year because they were of foolishness." someone was savtion to the Retreat this weekend still struggling under the delusion ing behind her. She listened. "Getat Lutherhaven on Coeur d'Alene that lectures were meant to be ting a bunch of people together for Lake. Cars will be going up Fri- gone to. a peace conference when anybody day afternoon and evening and

There were other bewildered in his right mind would know they looking frosh with notebooks in can't do a thing to help." The hand who fell into the same catevoice was superior, condemning gory as certain bored upper-class-Someone answered, words that

Skating at the Lewiston Rink Saturday, March 13, was the highmen. They were there because were full of a sense of duty, "if light of the week for the DSF everyone would work for peace some teacher was going to give a quiz over the speech or because . . . gone to a lot of trouble . ble outing, but the smiles outthey had to write a report on the one ought to attend.'

istration at Park College, in order to secure a greater integration of the total educational program, ef-student three years ago after she student three years ago after she of silence settled as the audience

Janie hurried up the steps to

numbered the bruises. Sunday speech or in the case of a few People were sitting up in their night the regular DSF meeting was even more bored upper-classmen. seats, riveting their attention on held, complete with Cafeteria style because they were "covering" the the speaker again. His tones were speech for campus publications. loud but confidential now. His ac The lesson chairman for that Identified by their conspicuous cent was noticeable. "Peace," he night. Donna McKee, introduced air of smugness were the political

said, "peace, peace." science majors who, after all, realthe Religious Emphasis book, The applause broke out, creatly knew more about the topic than ing an echoing rumble under the Campus Gods on Trial, which has

the speaker did. balconies. Bowing, smiling, the Sorority girls filtered in, prefer- little man retired. The chairman ring to sit in the gym for an hour took him in hand. People stood up,

making an early printing deadline. rehearsal of their special Palm Sunday program to be given on

. *...*.

April 11. The DSF group is taking "might as well, haven't got anyover the regular Sunday morning thing else to do" attitude.

present a number of sermonets, vocal numbers, and the devotion-

Everyone is invited to this student program.

been added to the DSF library.

Saturday afternoon the entire

Westminster Forum

Westminster Forum will meet with WSO Friday, March 26, at Mining, who is wearing Fred Bur- Kappa, and Connie Brookins, For- survey of education conducted 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the "They can be avoided by Student Union Building. There will be square dancing and fun for all. everyone is requested to keep in mind the spring retreat April 2 at Luther Haven. The survey, conducted among

students, teachers, parents, and "Students must learn that there deans in the college, is an atare certain times when cursory tempt to discover the reasons for study is advisable. It is impossicollege pressures. According to ble in college education to dot Miss Jeannette McPherrin, dean of every 'i' and cross every 't'."

sures in college seem to me to stem primarily from the everyday

Palmo, Rupert; William Stott, Pitts- this week. Burgh, Pa.; Dave Shultz, Spokane, Also in the offing are tubbings Wash.; Roger Jones, Kendrick, for two newly pinned members. and Denins Gray and William Bur-Expecting the arrival of a spring tubbing are Bruce Wendle and Jim

nesday evening with an all-house

houses. John Gillis and Susie Oberg

were in charge of arranging the

After a week of steady practice

Consul Richard Rogers presid-Rees who have passed their White and Hugo Riecken and Claude ed at the ceremonies. Star to Shirley Brixen, Ethel Guests for the occasion were Steel, and Nancy Buchanan, Al-Neal Nelson of Washington, D. C., pha Phi. Sunday, March 28 is the date set Bill Campbell, Boise, Chris Hagan,

here

backed almost 100 per cent by the dinners which were held in both

Degler, Gooding; Robert Young- the Sigma Nu songsters led by

Boise; Leroy Clausen, Lewiston; for two pinning serenades. Sere-

Craig Nelson, Washington, D. C.; naded were Jean Luedke, Alpha

Gilbert Dunn, Castleford; David Phi and Elinor Hathaway, Forney.

Youmans, Potlatch; Charles De- More serenades are in the offing

strom, Boise; Richard Moore, Stan Swanson made an appearance LSA

ceived top awards at the banquet D. D. DuSault, Moscow, Paul for the annual Sigma Nu sisterwhich concluded the initiation of Shultz and Jack Krehbiel, Spokane. daughter banquet. Expected to attend are 11 sisters or daughters Robert Youngstrom was award-Col. Charles Hudson, athletic ed the jeweled pin for achieving of Sigma Nu from five different group. It was a rough and tumcamus living groups.

Weekend guests in Moscow were Dinner Dance is to be held next Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomason, ence and Tactics, and Charles Bar- Saturday. The theme will be "Wa- Jerome, here to visit their son, tell, assistant professor of archi- terfront." Gary Thomas' band will Kelly. The Thomasons were din- supper. tecture, were initiated as alumni provide the music. Bob Campbell ner guests on Saturday evening.

NOTICE All living group reporters are asked to turn in news by noon

the outstanding pledge award and refreshments. Monday and Thursday for the re-Bob Hillyer, Kingston, Pa., earned Guest last weekend was Brother mainder of the semester. This will the Prichard scholarship trophy. Bill Luscher. Bill is one his way to aid the society editor and staff in DSF group met at the church for Theodore Prichard was the Texas to Air Force duty.

The annual Upperclassmen's

has been appointed as chairman of

Most Groups Are Busily Planning Spring Formals

All living groups are busily planning spring formals be-tween tubbings and initiation ceremonies. The coming of spring has also brought an almost regular schedule of sere-nades along with many new pinnings. Campus Clubbers are the facts in formal planning by forming of the formation of the set week's activities for the

nades along with many new planning by forming a "confusion Last week's activities for the facing the facts in formal planning by forming a "confusion Sigma Nus were highlighted Wed-

MAYS HALL Mary McLeod, Hays Hall, was Hall, who was chosen Queen exchange with the Kappas. A round

week for thirteen pledges: Charles

Formal initiation was held last affair.

men of Lindley.

SIGMA CHI

leigh, Moscow.

speaker for the initiation banquet Lambda Chi Alpha News during which the awards were Nancy Lee, Gamma Phi Beta, made.

Fay Miller, Meridian, received the decorations and Ted Slater of

work program supervisor and for- the highest grade average.

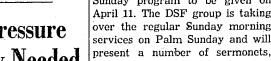
nade. Other initiates were Avery Floyd cent Girl for 1954 by the LCA College Pressure and Larry Walker, Twin Falls; Don boys. She was crowned in cereand Larry Walker, Twin Falls; Don boys. She was crowned in cere-Shannon, Fruitland; Leland Kime, monies held in the American Le- Not Truly Needed Rupert: Pete Hamm, Saratoga, gion Cabin. Jerry Dallas crowned Calif., and Edward Kautz, Mil- the queen. Kenneth Fox presented waukee, Wisconsin. the cup to the Crescent Girl. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Finalists in the contest includ-A pin dinner Sunday honored ed Lou Ann Olson, Kappa; Iris plained Mrs. Virginia Mayo Fiske, Francis Knodle, Alpha Phi, who is Holloway, Ethel Steel; Roberta dean of the class of 1953 at Wellespinned to Lee Martin, and JoAnn Bohne, Hays Hall; Carol Fouch, ley College, commenting on the

row's pin. ney Hall. The formal dance was attended playining and discipline," she con-Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Ruth Burrow, Colorado Springs, by about fifty couples. Sponsors tinued. "Too many people leave were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin too much until the last moment." Colo. Plans are being formulated by and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell.

the Sig Alphs for a Sig Alph Guests included Dr. J. L. Botsford, Associate Professor and Act-Olympics. CAMPUS CLUB ing Head of the Mathematics de-

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated partment and Mrs. Botsford; Mr. at a dinner exchange with the Pi and Mrs. R. Hesley of Lewiston; Phis Wednesday. Other dinner Major L. Kirkland and Capt. Polguests last week were Jan Cole mayne.

and Freda Payne. рні карра тац The Phi Kappa Tau Spring For- ones of our outside world. Others Members are working on a hot theme for the coming spring for- mal is coming April 9. This year are a result of secondary school mal to be held in the Club lounge, we will have a queen for the first educations which demand perfec-

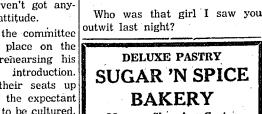


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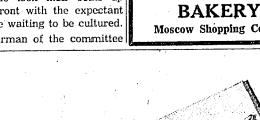
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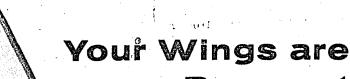
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The chairman of the committee nervously took his place on the platform, silently renearsing his short speech of introduction.





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BOXERS RANK 4TH AT PCI BOUTS; NICHOLS FETED WSC Garners PCI Mitt Title **PCI** Mitt Title

Lynn "Sam" Nichols, senior welterweight was awarded the Dee Portal Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship at the Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate boxing championships last Saturday at Sacramento, Calif.

The trophy, which is given in ton State, stopped Al Brown, San memory of the San Jose State Jose, in 1:14 of second round. boxing coach who was killed in an 178 - Tom Stern, San Jose, out- Bauscher, broad jump, second; the Idaho Falls fighter following pointed George Maderos, Chico Jerry Duffy, pole vault, second in State. (tie); Emerson Clark. 1000 vard accident last year, was awarded to

Ken Bauguess and the completion of the three day tourney.

Washington State took top honors at the 12 school meet bringing home a total of 38 points and their first PCC championship since 1942. San Jose State's Spartans walked away with second place garnering 34 points. Idaho State, which was favored along with WSC placed third compiling 28 points.

Idaho's Vandals tied with Chico State for fourth place with 10 points. San Francisco and California each racked up 5, Santa Clara 2, Nevada, California Poly and College of Idaho all went pointless.

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San Jose's Tom Stern and George 'Maderos o Chico State provided the thriller of the nine bout card Saturday. Stern decisioned Maderos in a three rounder that saw both fighters too tired too swing before the bell ending the third and final round sounded.

Saturday's results were: 119 pounds - Vic Kobe, Idaho State, outpointed Aberry Butler, San Francisco State.

125 - Eddy Olson, Washington State, outpointed James Green, Caliornia.

132 — Gil Inaba, Washington State, outpointed John Jeager, Idaho State.

139 — Vic Harris, San Jose State, outpointed John Heelan, Idaho State.

147 — Lynn Nichols, University of Idaho, outpointed Ken Bauguess, Washington State. 156 - Dick Bender, San Jose

State, outpointed Don Backus, Washington State.

165 - Gordon Gladson, Washing-Idaho Bouncers to Perform Here

Stop in often for coffee and full meals.

University of Idaho trackmen returned home Saturday

from Pullman with their share of honors at the 12th annual Washington State Intercollegiate Invitational Indoor track

The Vandal cindermen won one first, four seconds, three thirds, and three fourth places in competition against nine Pacific Northwest squads.

Individual scorers included Bruce West, javelin, third; Bill **Gymnastics**

Idaho's Gymnastics team again

Larry Church, 70 yd. high and succumbed to the WSC team in a low hurdles, third, and broad jump dual meet held at WSC Saturday. fourth; Gary Dixon, 300 yd. sprint, The Cougar team took first place fourth; Henning Olson, 600 yd. run. as they outscored the Vandals 93second; Don Sullivan, high jump, 1/2 to 341/2. Jim Sullivan, WSC sophfourth; Lou Gourley, one and one-omore star, took two first places, the trampoline and long horse, be half mile run, first.

Idaho failed to place in the dis- sides placing in two other events us, shotput, 70 yard dash and to lead all other scorers. It was WSC's third straight vic-

mile relay. tory this season. By arrangement of all coaches, Results of the meet: no points were kept due to some Free exercise-1. Loren, WSC: schools only having a few entrants. 2. Sullivan, WSC; 3. Hopkins, WSC; Schools participating included Idaho, WSC, EWCE, CWCE, Willam-1. Pope, Idaho; 5. Price, Idaho. Trampoline-1. Sullivan, WSC; 2. ette, WWCE, Seattle Pacific, Whitworth, Whitman with several ent-Provincal, Idaho; 5, Storey, Duffy,

ies being unattached. The Idaho tracksters now will

run. second.

prepare for their opening Northern Division meet on April 17 when they meet ashington State at Neale Stadium. The Cougar track men settled for four first places, four seconds, two thirds and seven fourths in the Invitational gathering at Pullman Saturday. Their strength became evident in the

ence room A of the SUB.

Wood, WSC; 3. Freeland, Price, field events, a place where the Idaho, tie; 5. Radford, Idaho. Vandals look to be weak again. Flying rings-1. Smith, WSC; 2.

Provencal, Idaho, Loren, WSC, tie: . Price, Idaho; 5. Sullivan, WSC. Parallel bars-1. Wood, WSC; 2. ellman, WSC; 3. Gierchus, Ida-; 4. Radford, Idaho; 5. Sullivan. VSC.

Idaho, tie.

Idaho.

Tumbling-1. Loren, WSC; 2. Sullivan, WSC; 3. Brislawn, WSC; Provencal, Idaho; 5. Pope Idaho.

Horizontal bars—1. Smith, WSC;

2. Wood, WSC; 3. Brislawn, WSC;

4. Provencal, Idaho; 5. Price, Ida-

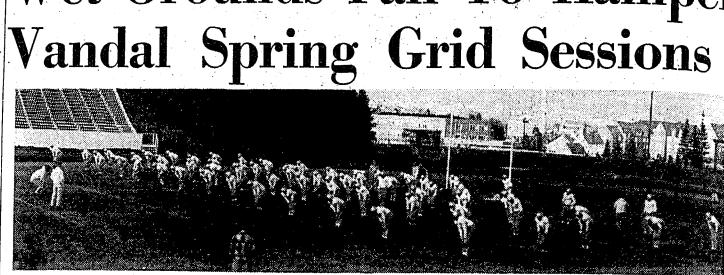
Long horse-1. Sullivan, WSC;

WSC: 4. Hopkins, WSC; 5. Bryce,

Side horse-1. Steindorf, WSC, 2.

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One of the largest turnouts in the history of Idaho football is shown of the 4-week session swing into action. The Vandals have been above in early spring drills under the watchful eye of the new head going through calisthenics and fundamentals in anticipation of the coach, J. "Skip" Stahley. Monday afternoon saw the second week coming fall grid season.

be given as in the 1953 rules.

The rule for the past two sea-

for common fouls and a second

65 Begin 2nd Week Of Practice

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for the scrimmages which will be One-One Changed; coming up next fall. Blocking and ball handling were Quarters Out also part of the afternoon's activi-Some 60 prospects who are ties along with the usual 20 min-Kansas City-The National Bas-

agility drills to get in condition

working to capture a position on utesutes of passing for each quarketball committee Monday rethe 1954 starting 11 of the Vandal terback. Stahley, who advocates vamped its one-and-one free throw Loren, WSC; 3. Brislawn, WSC; 4. gridiron squad broke into the sec- each passer should throw the ball rule and installed two halves playond week of spring drills yesterday better than 100 times, a day has ing time instead of the four-quar-

afternoon at Neale Stadium. been adhering closely to this rule ter system. Skip Stahley, head coach, re- ever since the first session last ported there has been no slacking Thursday. in the number turning out each vening and that "there's still a signments were checked over by the throw is made. This will apply lot of enthusiasm among the fel- the three mentors, Stahley, Jay to the first 37 minutes. In the last 2. Provencal, Idaho; 3. Woods, lows."

Stahley reported the turf was with tackling. The men were divet and somewhat sloppy but drills cided into teams and ran through weren't slowed down at all due to dummy signal drills in their first

the poor conditions. Hopefuls spent session in Neale Stadium this year, sons, has allowed one free throw Monday afternoon going through



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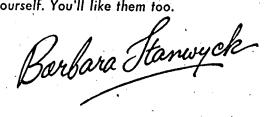
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