

BOOTHS, AUCTION, DANCING CLIMAX DRIVE

Peace-Minded Borah Panels End

Plans For Tenth Conference Next Year Now Underway

By JIM GOLDEN

Peace—a lasting one—seemed a little closer today as delegates left the University of Idaho campus after adjourning the ninth annual Borah Foundation Conference on the Outlawry of War. But the end is still far away. Conference

Chairman Prof. Theodore Sherman said plans would begin immediately for next year's session when intellectuals will again attempt to discover more solutions to the problem of peace.

Delegates gathered Wednesday evening at the midway point of the meeting to hear a summation of the goals of the entire conference from Dr. Boyd Martin, long-time chairman of the conference who took the role of speaker, for the first time in his many years association with the foundation to make his personal views clear. "To desire peace is easy; to achieve it requires courage, foresight, leadership, statesmanship and political architects." The audience almost as a body nodded its head in approval.

Selfishness One Factor Causing War

Dr. George H. T. Kimble, one of three featured speakers during Idaho's Borah Conference, finally by-passed bad weather and mixed up flight plans to make a belated appearance at the conference's final session Thursday afternoon. Brought to Moscow from Spokane by car, Kimble went before a large audience to present his views on "Cultural Diversity and the Colonial World."

Selfishness and arrogance, lack of neighborliness and mutual respect, and downright contempt of the unconventional and different were blamed by the English director of the Twentieth Century Fund who currently is studying African colonial affairs as causing conflicts.

These inequalities have their origin not so much in things that can be seen by the eye of a man—or sensed by the mind—as in the things that can be felt by the spirit of a man, Kimble told his audience.

Stressing his point Kimble said, "The worst inequalities are not necessarily those with the largest measurable contrasts in standards of living per arce fideds and per capita incomes. For these can be removed, if not by government fiat, at least by government pressures, government aid in the form of development and welfare funds, land and labor legislation and education." He added.

"Without statesmanship, indigenous and alien, it will scarcely be possible to bring into being cohesive, viable nations capable of keeping their autonomy in the face of flattery, browbeating and in-

Dr. Martin, delivering his views with the vigor of a man who had long awaited the opportunity to place them before the world, launched into a searching evaluation of his subject, "The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace." "Wars are increasing in severity and rapidity," he said. "There is no reason to believe man could survive a third violent conflict." "Neither we, nor they, (the Communists) recognize that there is no true alternative to peace. But we cannot fail to try to achieve the conditions of peace, even at this late hour. Our failure will without doubt result in our death and the loss of Western civilization."

He said that lasting peace would not be permanently achieved until international anarchy has given way to the acceptance and creation of a larger world community based on the acceptance of certain values.

"This means that each state must be willing to abide by decisions against its own immediate national interests in the interest of world-wide human welfare—just as Nevada or New York, even though they may vote against a bill in congress, must accept the majority when it is against them."

Turning to the United Nations, with which he has long been associated, Martin continued, "I need not tell you that the United Nations does not create this kind of community; neither was it or-

Gem Editor Proposes Senior Recognition Plan

The Executive Board unanimously adopted a Gem proposal to pick the top ten seniors annually for recognition of services to the University.

The plan was presented by Gem Editor Jim Steele. The Board also decided to award these seniors with shingles.

In the proposal Steele presented the selection committee breakdown as including the ASUI General Manager, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Alumni Secretary, junior members of the Board, or if none, the ASUI President and the faculty representative of the Board.

The judgement will hinge on the seniors' activities in the ASUI and the value derived by the school and students from these activities, Steele commented. Other points, he said, will include living group participation, grade point, athletic participation, new projects or organizations taken part in, attitude toward the University. The ten will be chosen from 25 finalists, he said.

Steele also presented the Board the application forms for the awards.

Talent Trip
Dick Gaskins reported to the Board developments of the Talent tour, explaining that a committee under the direction of student recruitment co-chairmen Bob Schriber and Jack Cole will choose these acts upon recommendation of advisor Miss Jean Collette.

The committee will streamline selection procedures by viewing the Blue Key Talent Show tryouts and making selection from these acts.

LAWYERS HOST ATTY. GEN.
Gradyon Smith, Attorney General of the state of Idaho, was main speaker Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Bench and Bar. Smith spoke on the functions and duties of his office and answered question presented by the students.

Fisher Feels New Line Of Commies Is Worse

"The Communist line is a good deal more dangerous than the old one," Dr. Harold H. Fisher, professor of international relations at San Francisco State College, said today in his address at the University of Idaho's ninth annual Borah Foundation Conference for the Outlawry of War.

Speaking on "Cultural Diversity in a World of Change," Dr. Fisher said:

"The Communists base their new tactics on the belief that if they remove the pressure on the free world, the rivalries and conflicts of interest among and between non-Communist countries will be revived. They base it on the belief that the selfish interest inherent in free enterprise will prevent the domestic and international cooperation necessary to deal as successfully as a dictatorship can with the problems and opportunities of this world of rapid change."

Dr. Fisher stressed earlier in his talk that "we call it a world of change, but it is really a world in revolution." He added, "This revolution is so vast, so various and so swift that none of us can comprehend all of its manifestations in science, in the technology of peace and war, in political and social institutions, in world relationships."

The San Francisco professor said we shall not be able to meet the new Communist line if we consider that it is merely a confession of failure, and hence we have only to go on as in the past without change.

'Fear Is Due'
He added, "We and our allies have greater productive resources, material and spiritual, but we are sometimes prevented from using them by fear. This fear is due in part to the insecurity that sudden change always brings. It is also due in part to a kind of defeatism that some Americans have promoted and that appears to be based on the outrageous assumption that a common product of the American way of life is the desire to change it for the dubious joys of a totalitarian police state. Fear of Communism spreads suspicion and intolerance and creates an absorbing preoccupation with insecurity. It is used to justify restrictions on the right of dissent and the use of the greatest resources of free men—the rights of free investigation, free discussion, uncensored publication and free association within the law."

Dr. Fisher pointed out that the great issue of the 20th century is whether the transition in intercultural and international relations shall be by the forceful methods of dictatorship or the free man's methods of self government. Quoting John von Neumann, Fisher added: "We are for the first time 'running out of room' on our earth. We are beginning to feel the effects of the fact that the size of this planet is limited. The peoples of the world are faced for the first time with the necessity of being led, cajoled or coerced into making a more orderly and efficient use of the space the earth affords us."

Dr. Fisher said that "since 1945 the advances in air power, intercontinental ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons appear to have made every nation, even the biggest and wherever situated, all too small to survive the utter devastation that technology has made it possible to spread almost instantaneously over vast areas."

Being Judged
"It is not easy for those who have sat in judgment to realize they are being judged; to understand, can suggest, and negotiate, but not order; to comprehend the fact that they must now take into account motivations and patterned responses far different from those of the countries with whom they had been accustomed to deal," Dr. Herskovits said.

"It is not easy to realize that in many parts of the world 'the little brown brother' has grown up and is now politically our equal," he said.

Tolerance and talk will be a necessity, he said:
1. "We must recognize, and strive to have generally recognized everywhere, the fact that different peoples often achieve identical ends by different means; 2. We must search out the functional similarities that underlie the differences found among the peoples of the world; 3. We must define our values and goals clearly, so that we and those with whom we have dealings will be conscious of them, and we should strive for a similar delineation from others, and 4. We must in common build on these differing patterns to achieve common ends, accepting the right of choice among peaceful alternatives for all peoples," said Dr. Herskovits.

Solve Unrest: Talk, Tolerate And Integrate
Talk, integration of cultural diversities, and tolerance will do the most to solve world unrest and misunderstanding, the opening speaker of the Borah Conference said Wednesday.

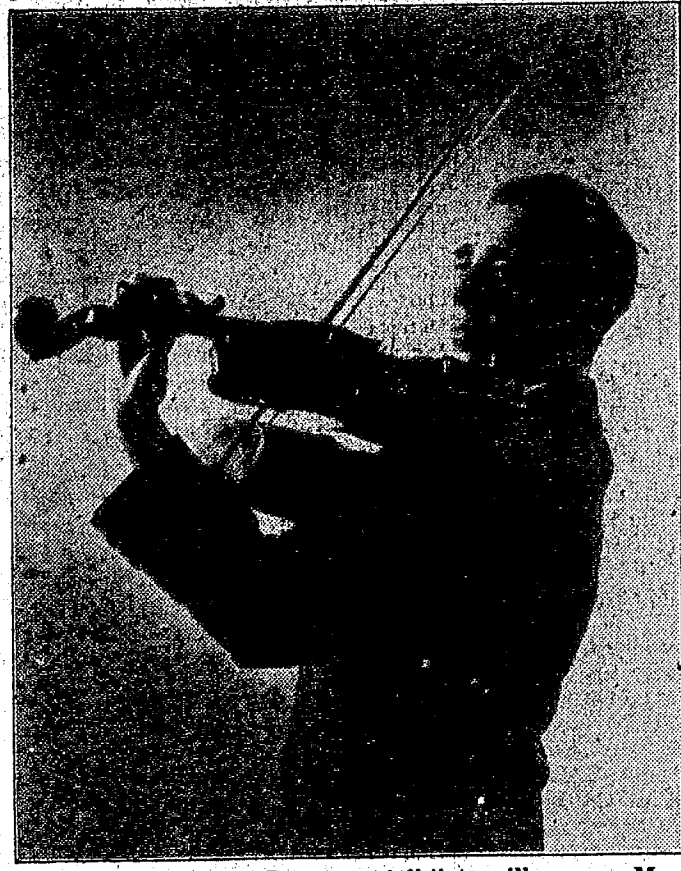
Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, world-renowned anthropologist and professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, spoke in Memorial Gymnasium on the subject, "Cultural Diversity and World Peace."

No longer is the world of classical imperialism invulnerable, because it is becoming apparent today that each country has ideas (and good ones) of its own. "Any people who, by any method, whether conquest or persuasion, assume that they can cause another group to change its entire way of life, are building policy on a psychocultural unreality. . . . Each society is to be thought of as living in terms of its own ethnocentrism (each judging its own way of living as best among all the different ways its members know)," said Dr. Herskovits.

The powers of Western Europe and the United States (and now Russia) are facing a revolutionary situation, and it is difficult for them to understand.

Spivakovsky To Be Last This Season
Tossy Spivakovsky, nationally known Russian violinist, will perform at the final Moscow Community Concert series of this season Monday in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. University students will be admitted with the ASUI Student Activity Cards.
Spivakovsky, called by Time Magazine "One of the most brilliant violinists alive" started his acclaim in 1943 when he played the premier performance of Bela Bartok's Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.
He has been cited by many critics as the violinist who created the greatest sensation in three decades of musical history.

Final Moscow Concert



Tossy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist, will appear Monday at Memorial Gym, in the final Moscow Community Concert of the year. The performance is slated for 8 p.m. Spivakovsky has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony and has since toured the country.

Benefit Raising Gala Carnival Saturday

By Sally Beattie

The Campus Chest Carnival, with booths and dancing as its theme, will be held in the SUB ballrooms from 8 to 12 Saturday evening to top off the week's Campus Chest Drive.

Campus living groups will sponsor various booths in competition for a trophy to be awarded to the booth drawing the greatest amount of money for the drive. Music for dancing will be provided in the South ballroom from 8 to 10:30 by Gary Pietsch and his combo. An auction of persons and things donated by living groups will take place at 10:30.

Each house on campus has been asked to donate 25 cents per member to the fund. By Thursday afternoon thirteen groups had contributed for 100 per cent of their members, including Forney Hall, L.D.S., Delta Gamma, Phi Tau, Alpha Phi, Chrisman, Beta, Gamma Phi, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Idaho Club, Willis Sweet, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The deadline for other groups to report is 5 p.m. today. Charts in the form of clowns have been posted in the SUB showing the percentage of each house that has contributed.

Trophies Go

A trophy will be awarded to the house whose booth takes in the most money during the evening carnival; if a booth on which more than one house is working takes the prize, separate trophies will be awarded to each of the co-operating groups. The booths planned for the evening's fun are: Dancing booth—Forney, Delta Chi, and Campus Club; Jail—Hayes, Delta Tau Delta and Idaho Club; Kangaroo Court—Alpha Chi Omega, I.K.E., Sigma Chi; Confetti—Town Men's Association; Bucking Horse—Vandal Riders; Last Chance Saloon—Willis Sweet, Phi Kappa Tau and Gamma Phi Beta; Mock Marriage—Lambda Chi Alpha, Upham and Delta Gamma.

Other booths being planned include: Telegram System—Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta; Chicken Nicker—L.D.S.; French and Beta Theta Pi; Bingo Booth—Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu.

\$2200 Goal
To publicize the drive a half-time stunt will be given at the Idaho-W.S.C. game tonight. An all-out effort is being made this year to top last year's total contributions of \$2,949.16 with a goal of \$2200 being set for the 1956 Campus Chest.

General chairman for the drive is Junior Class Presxy Dick Weeks. Committee heads include: Barbara Warner, carnival; Roger Tovey, house donations and funds; Lou Ann Olsen, auction; and La Rae Sasser.

House donations for the auction include: Alpha Chi Omega, surprise package; Alpha Phi, serve, cleanup and entertain at one meal; Delta Delta Delta, all-house shoe shine; Delta Gamma, pledge class work party; Gamma Phi Beta, all-house work party from 9-12; Kappa Alpha Theta, carwash on first warm Saturday; Kappa Kappa Gamma, carwash; Pi Beta Phi, pledge class in bed; French hall, 30 girls clean up party; Hayes, 40 girls to clean house and decorate for a dance; Ethel Steel, girls to mend socks, iron shirts, etc; Forney, 30 girls to help decorate for dance.

Other auction packages are Alpha Tau Omega, pledge class for morning; Beta Theta Pi, pledge class; Delta Chi, hushers; Delta Sigma Phi, pledges, Delta Tau Delta, after Russian Ball have beads, picnic; Kappa Sigma, pledge class; Phi Delta Theta, breakfast in bed by hushers; Phi Gamma Delta, valet service for girls' house; Phi Kappa Tau, bomb; Sigma Chi, pledge class; Sigma Nu, pledge class for day's work; Tau Kappa Epsilon, house officers and pledge class; SAE, morning work party; Upham Hall, picnic; Chrisman, challenge in softball game; Willis Sweet, picnic; Campus Club, square dance; Idaho Club Executive board, carry mall for five days.

BACK FROM CHICAGO
Jim Heer, U. of I. freshman, attended the national Executive Meeting of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship in Chicago last weekend. Heer is National Chairman of the Witness Program Area and in this capacity represented the Presbyterian youth of the United States at a two-week Evangelistic Mission in Cuba last January.

IRC Regional Meet Convenes

Approximately 40 to 60 students from 12 or 15 colleges in the Northwest will participate in the regional conference of the Northwest International Relations Clubs, March 8-10 here. The area is composed of schools in British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Western Montana.

The conference is an annual affair which is rotated among the area members. Richard Cook, president of the Idaho IRC, is chairman of this year's conference. Robert E. Hosack, head of the department of social sciences, is the advisor to the Idaho club with assistance from Dr. C. B. Cross, E. Malcolm Hause and Siegfried B. Rolland.

Theme which has been chosen for the conference is "The Relationship of Cultural Diversity to East-West Relations," closely following the theme of the Borah Conference.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Harold H. Fisher, professor of international relations at San Francisco State college, and Dr. H. P. Castleberry, assistant professor of political science at Washington State college. Dr. Fisher, who is being held over from the Borah conference, is to discuss "Some Aspects of East-West Relations," and Dr. Castleberry's topic is "America's Stake in the Middle East."

An unexpected guest at the conference will be Dr. George H. T. Kimble, Director of the African Survey of the Twentieth-Century Fund, who has decided to remain at Idaho and will participate in the conference. Dr. Kimble delivered a major address at the Borah Conference.

Speakers from the University of Idaho faculty will include Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of social sciences, and Dr. C. B. Cross, visiting assistant professor of political science.

The major address will be open to the public as will be the banquet. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at the Registration booth in the SUB for \$2.00.

Pre-Med Honorary Tops 19 Thursday

Nineteen students were tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society Thursday evening.
Tapped were: Susan Allison, Al Andrews, Sue Brabb, Carole Clark, Jack Cole, Larry Ward, Bill Bauscher, Diane Davis, Bob Farish, Bill Klunder, Tom McDevitt, Bruce Miller, Peggy Nelson, Ron Purviance, Carol Reichert, Don Reynolds, Gary Simmons, Larry Welch, Jan Wilms.

COMING EVENTS

Today
WRA Intramural Board, 12:30 p.m. House representatives to attend.

NOTICE

ARG STAFF MEETING
The Argonaut staff will meet Tuesday at 4:10 in the Syringa room of the SUB. The meeting will be held for all staff departments and members. Coffee and donuts.

BFC Forum Stories

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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SAE's Plan Festivities In Honor Of 100th Year

March 9 is the date that the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the national fraternity. The celebration will be held in the Elizabethan Room of the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. The Idaho Alpha's will be joined with fifty Washington activities and an expected 100 alumni from Spokane, Lewiston and Moscow chapters.

Students Urged To Get Reserve Comedy Tickets

Students should pick up their tickets for the three night performance of "Finian's Rainbow" as soon as possible, urged ASUE Ticket Manager Bill Parsons today. He stated that all seats are reserved and the tickets are going fast.

Tickets may be obtained from either Hodgins Drug Store or the University Student Union Bookstore. Adult tickets are 75 cents and student may receive tickets by presenting their ASUE activity cards plus 25 cents. Faculty members may obtain two tickets for \$1.00.

Staged in the mythical southern state of "Missitucky," the musical-comedy Broadway production will be presented in the University Auditorium on March 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. In this setting, leprechauns, Irish colts, scanters, a pot of gold plus humor and music are mixed together to produce a completely fresh tale.

A Broadway production of many years running, "Finian's Rainbow" has a cast of more than 40 students and rates as one of the largest productions of its kind ever to be staged at the University of Idaho. It is the fourth musical comedy to appear here in recent years. The show is directed by Miss Jean Collette; musical direction is



Jonathan Logan
MAJOR'S

Here's More About— Plans For

organized to cope with an atomic age. Its very weaknesses and the growth of the Cold War are sad reminders that the imperatives of world peace are not predominant in the cultural patterns of the world. In facing the immediate future, especially with respect to revision of the United Nations charter, we may be forced to choose between what is necessary and what is politically possible." Martin is currently working with some one hundred other educators to revise the charter.

"Men cannot live alone and neither can modern states, live alone— anarchy is impossible in modern society," he said. "This very concept (of world unity) brings fear to the hearts of many persons, because they can't visualize joining another group except by conquering it or being conquered by it."

"This the greatest problem in overcoming war is to discover how to educate children and how to re-educate adults so that they may properly identify themselves as human beings and to cease defining themselves as separate and apart from other human beings. This, he said, would be the job of future educators.

He contended that the basic causes of wars have always been the same and that such behavior results from two sources, first, the stimuli in cultural patterns and, second, the lack of proper means or machinery of social control.

"The first contention," he declared, "raised the question of alerting the cultural patterns of society so as to remove stimuli which cause men to fight, and the second raises the problem of how man can overcome a degree of international anarchy."

"Peace results from controlling certain undesirable stimuli in our cultural patterns and from the use of effective governmental machinery. The combination of these makes it possible for man to control major human conflicts.

Man, he maintained, "must come to the horrible realization that the only alternative to peace may be death."

Here's More About— Selfishness

trigue. Without understanding, it will never be possible to appreciate the desire, and the need, of colonial peoples to regain something of their individuality—their sense of being valued for what they are, and not merely for what they can do. And without humility, it will be quite impossible for those who go to the colonial world, whatever their purpose, and for those who live there, to keep the right look in their eyes—without which all words, skills and benefactions are of little worth."

But Kimble pointed out that most of the 1,000 odd "peoples" in the colonial world will have to settle for something less than self-rule if and when they come to leave the service of their overseas masters. "If they don't, there will be no peace for them, or for the rest of the world," he said.

He said that when we consider the chances of colonial peoples sooner or later running successful "shows" of their own that their cultural diversity takes on its deepest meaning and poses its greatest problems. Joining to the 1,000

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different cultural groups he asked, "Are all these to exercise the right of self-termination, one of these days?" Then he added:

"Manifestly, if they were all to get governments, they couldn't all keep them for long. Nine out of 10 of them would have neither the manpower nor the natural resources to support the paraphernalia of self-government, complete with armies, air forces, embassies, trade commissions and the like.

"Of the remaining 10 per cent, I would hazard the guess that fully one-half would not be able to settle on borders which were acceptable to their neighbors, made sense economically, and excluded minorities, who are also peoples, from their midst."

Kimble cited the Belgian approach of "to live together with the



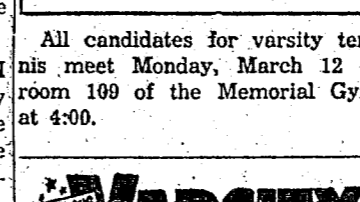
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African, while remaining ourselves" as being extremely successful. He said, "It is safe to say that there are more economically and socially contented workers, Europeans and Africans, in the Belgian Congo than in any other colonial territory in Africa."

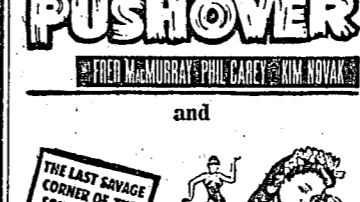
NOTICE
All candidates for varsity tennis meet Monday, March 12 in room 109 of the Memorial Gym at 4:00.



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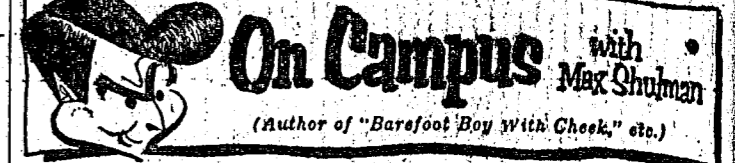
Four representatives of the University of Idaho returned last night from a northern Idaho tour which included visitations to high schools at Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg and Sandpoint.

Representing the University on this "information for seniors" tour were William C. Banks, professor of English; Mabel Locke, chairman of physical education for women;

Clara Armstrong, AWS president, and John Gillis, member of the Executive Board.

The delegation spoke at high school assemblies, and was available for individual consultation and advice for seniors with special problems concerning their education.

Ancient Egyptians, whose embalming secrets have been lost through the ages, used in their embalming fluid, some experts believe,



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little mixx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?
If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!



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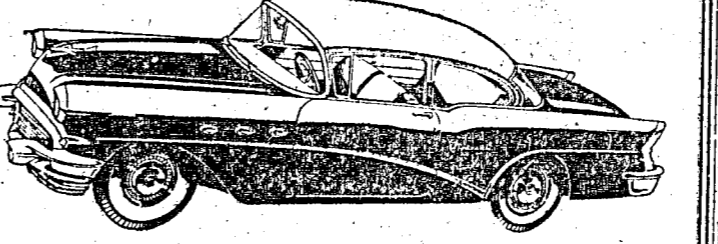
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Many Controversial Ideas Arise From Borah Forums

First Major Address

The Conference Begins

Hear Opening Speech



Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the School of Letters and Science, delivered his first major college address here Wednesday night at the Borah Foundation banquet. His topic was "Causes of War and Conditions of Peace." Dr. Martin is the past chairman of the conference and this year was named among the four main speakers.



The Borah Foundation Conference on the "Causes of War and The Conditions of Peace" opened Wednesday afternoon with the keynote address by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits. Pictured here are, left to right: Professor Ted Sherman, conference chairman; Dr. Herskovits, Executive Dean Walter H. Steffens, who delivered an opening address; and Chuck McDevitt, ASUI President, who gave the official welcome.



An estimated 1,500 persons heard the opening Borah Foundation Conference address delivered at Memorial Gym Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University. Dr. Herskovits spoke on "Cultural Diversity and World Peace," the conference theme. From the gym the crowd broke up into panel discussions held about the campus.

Russians Putting U.S. In Jacket

"Russia is trying to put the United States in a straight-jacket," said Dr. Erwin Graue, head of the College of Business Administration at Idaho. Graue went on to say that he believed that the countries of the Near and Middle East would eventually come to the side of the United States instead of Russia because the United States in history has not had the expansive motives in their aid policies that Russia is employing at the present time.

Graue presented his views on a panel discussion on the topic "Overcoming Cultural Lag—A Condition of Peace in the Near and Middle East."

Dr. Ali R. Amir-Moez, a member of the Idaho faculty from Iran, stated there is much bribe in the Iranian government and there has been for the past 600 years. He said that in the United States when an official accepts a bribe he is usually caught, while in Iran the government has been run with bribed officials so much nobody can or will do anything about it. Amir-Moez, when asked about the reaction of people to aid from Western governments to raise health conditions, said that there was no superstition of the medicine and that American trained doctors were highly respected in the Middle East countries.

Other members of the panel were Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, University of Idaho, chairman; Professor F. William Howton, College of Idaho; Dr. P. A. Wesche, Northwest Nazarene College, and Robert Bakes, student delegate of Idaho.

Cultural Unity Is The Answer?

A Thursday morning panel arrived at the conclusion that the answer to world peace may not be complete cultural unity, but rather the establishing of human values and goals at a level to make

war and power ineffective. The topic was "World Unity and Cultural Diversity in a World of Change," chaired by Professor Ralph Farmer of Idaho.

Student representative Mike O'Callaghan pointed out that to have world peace, "we must have a few common goals and these goals must be of greater value to the world than the goals over which we differ. There will be a cultural diversity but the greater value of goals, when we differ, will make fighting wars ineffective. It will destroy values which we believe in the most."

Dr. Melville J. Herskovits of Northwestern University, an anthropologist, indicated there is no such things as human values and O'Callaghan disagreed.

O'Callaghan pointed out "there might not be universal values but such things as compassion for suffering people seems to be present to the majority of people." The student panelist discussed Russia's contribution to the people of New England during the floods last year.

Professor T. J. Prichard then asked O'Callaghan "What are their motives, their compassion for those suffering or was it another method of them making national gain?" O'Callaghan expressed "suspicions of motives in regard to people who are trying to help us

breed fear are the product of fear and war."

On other discussion the group discussed a question proposed by Dr. Boyd Martin of Idaho. "Are we assuming that the only answer to peace is world unity. Is it the assumption then that we are to accept common, basic values and high point of cultural diversity?"

Cultural Values Should Conflict

It is a basic national aspiration for Americans to want to make the United States the most comfortable and best place in which to live, commented Dr. Catherine Bullard of the Central Washington College of Education, but she felt that this is not a problem. She went on to say that if all countries didn't have cultural values which are bumping into each other, there would be no war.

Dr. Bullard addressed these remarks to an audience of over 50 people which attended a BFC forum on "Cultural Values and National Aspirations," Wednesday afternoon.

She said that a typical attitude of Americans is that "we want the best for ourselves." Another attitude is prevalent in the United States today is "you let me alone and I'll let you alone." Dr. Bullard qualified this last statement by

adding that this is true except when we get into trouble. She explained that this was America's attitude prior to both World Wars.

Falling Behind
She summarized that every person or county in the world deserves a chance, but that our cultural values haven't grown up to this desired level. At present they are getting in the way, she added.

Panel member Jim Lynch, a member of the Borah committee, stated that "we can't afford to go to war today over differences in cultural values. All countries must change their cultural values in a common effort to achieve peace. Americans must get rid of the idea that 'I am absolutely right.' There must be an integration and compromise of cultural values and ideas, he added.

The chairman of the panel was Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the Eastern Washington College of Education. Other members included Professor E. William Howton, College of Idaho; Joseph Brennan, Lewis-Clark Normal School; Dr. Mhyra Minnis, professor in Sociology at the University of Idaho; and Dr. William H. Tenney, professor of humanities at the University of Idaho.

Toynbee Subject Of BFC Forum

A long discussion of the merits of Toynbee's ideas on civilization between two forum panelists highlighted a search into "The Impact of Major Power Controversies on the Colonial," Thursday afternoon. An audience of about fifty listened to Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, a guest speaker, Wednesday, and Dr. Warren K. Pope of the university faculty as they compared notes on the noted and controversial historian. Pope said Toynbee studied civilization in his research and drew his conclusions from them. The educator added that he had wondered why religion had been avoided, while studying the subject of war and peace.

Herskovits retorted that Toynbee's idea of civilization had been that it grew like a plant maturing, withering, then dying. He said the historian had studied only isolated groups in coming to this conclusion and a detailed study of the general picture would show the fallacy of this. He added that biology cannot be applied to culture.

The type of imperialism used by the United States is different from that of the world as a whole, John Thornock, student delegate stated. He added that "French internal troubles were being used as a test for her colonies as they evaluated the effectiveness of government under which they lived." Dr. Willis Merriam, WSC forum chairman and Professor Leon Uovar, Dr. H. El. Westermeyer, Walla Walla, and Dr. C. B. Cross of the Idaho faculty also participated.

Must Overcome Cultural Lags

"Technology has not advanced as far as western civilization. Overcoming cultural lag is a condition of peace in the world," Dr. Ronald Sires, Whitman college, informed listeners in a forum on "Overcoming Cultural Lag—A Condition for Peace in Asia," yesterday.

"If it could be overcome," the educator said, "we could look forward to stronger countries in the world."
Pursuing the same thesis, Dr. Murray A. Straus, WSC professor, said there is no chance of a perfect equilibrium of culture and technological developments ever overtaking the so-called "cultural lag." He said the nineteenth century concept of recognizing governments on a concept using U. S. standards as a basis instead of the foreign governments themselves was still in existence. He added that the failure to recognize col-

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onial nations economically also attributed to democratic failures in many countries.

Straus went on to say later that there is an unconscious idea prevalent that no one nation wants another to catch up with it, thereby keeping an eye on its own safety.

Chuck McDevitt, student representative, said peace in Asia will continue until Asia expands to a state of either economic or military progress nearly equal that of the West.

Additional panel members were

Dr. Harold H. Fisher, the morning speaker, Dr. Siegfried R. Rolland, U. of I., Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington State college, Professor Leon Nowar, Boise Junior college and Dr. W. W. Stahley, University of Idaho.

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Borah Group Job Praised By Sherman

Professor Ted Sherman, chairman of the 1956 Borah Foundation conference, yesterday praised the work of the Foundation committee and said through their work the attendance at main speeches and panels "was extremely good."

Sherman commented that the Borah program went off smoothly despite the last minute schedule changes made necessary by the delayed arrival of Dr. George H. T. Kimble, one of the main speakers.

The chairman stated that the Borah conference is "the most persistent effort in the state of Idaho to contribute to increasing the chances of peace in the world. The conference better informs the people of the cause of wars and the establishing of peace."

"The conference," Prof. Sherman said, "helps influence our faculty and students through the ideas of educated speakers. They take this knowledge back to the classrooms at Idaho and people from other schools take these ideas home with them."

Make Worthwhile
"We have attempted to make a worthwhile attempt to have people understand the present world problems by better educating the people of our school and state," the chairman added.

Sherman has attended the Borah conference during its nine-year development. "It has made substantial gains," he said.

The 1956 conference was the second Sherman headed. He was chairman in 1952 when Dr. Boyd Martin was on a leave of absence. Dr. Martin has been the chairman in past years before being named Dean of the school of Letters and Science.

Sherman said yesterday that the main speeches will be published later this spring and made available to those who registered this year by early summer. He added the committee will begin plans for the 1957 conference next month.

Frosh Royalty Narrowed; Ballgame Opens Activities

Four men and four girls were selected by the Freshman class yesterday noon in a primary election to compete for King and Queen of Frosh Week, March 11 to 17. Final election will be held Wednesday noon March 14 and the winners will be crowned at intermission of the Frosh Dance.

Girls winning berths in the finals are Elsie Putnam, Joan Ramstedt, Arlene Book, and Jan Novak. Boys elected are Fred Ringe, Bob Mechan, Bob Livingston, and Tim Kime.

Freshmen Week activities will begin early at the Idaho-WSC frosh basketball game tonight. Freshmen have been asked to sit together in the section on the KUOI side of the gymnasium in order to get seats together. During halftime of the Freshmen game entertainment will be furnished with Sally Wells, Ella Gaye Springer, Margie Asendrup, Sharon Connaughton, Gail Dostater, Gail Guernsey, Alene Honeywell, Willa Hunter, Carol Kury, Jan Novak, and Janice Berg will participate in a skit and Shirley Henriksen, and Arlene Book presenting a twirling exhibition.

Sunday things get started with a big Kickoff-get-together planned for all Freshmen in the SUB starting at 3:00 p.m. There will be group singing, cards, dancing, and entertainment for everyone in attendance. Dan Fullerton will be Master of Ceremonies and will play his guitar. Bob Whipple at the piano, will furnish further entertainment. Freshmen Class President, Jimmy Kay, will explain Freshmen Week.

Tuesday there will be orchestra music for dancing in the Bucket from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. A novelty contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores is going to a Tug 'O War over Paradise Creek. With the winning class being presented a trophy. It is the hope of the Freshmen to make this Tug 'O War an annual affair connected with Freshmen Week activities. The annual Freshmen dance.

Race Tolerance Leads Panelists


The trend of white acceptance of the Negro in the South has been increasingly favorable over the years and would have come in time, Dr. A. H. MacLean of Idaho State College told an audience Wednesday in Borah conference's forum on "Tolerance in a World Society."

Dr. MacLean interjected his remark as the panel was making a detailed exploration into the status of the U.S. Negro. In the same vein, William Moore, student delegate from Walla Walla, Wash., said that during a recent tour of Europe, he found questions everywhere concerning segregation in the United States. He said he could not answer his interrogators when they quoted the American boast of democracy and equality, then posed the problem of U.S. intolerance toward minorities.

Graydon Smith, Attorney General for the State of Idaho, said intolerance sometimes achieves a good end citing the slavery issue of the 1850's as an example. The panel also digressed into a study of the conflict which they termed "the struggle for men's minds." Dr. Homer Cunningham of Whitworth college said the battle for men's minds goes on constantly and unconsciously, adding that a "society which attempts to keep ideas out cannot last."

The United States is attacking the problem of propagandizing itself in the wrong manner as a whole, Dr. Melville J. Herskovits told the audience. He said Democratic nations are defeating their purpose because of their history of colonialism which seemingly defeats their purpose.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, panel chairman asserted that "genuine tolerance is based on the assumption that you are not right. If you are right, then there is no need for tolerance. If you think you may be wrong, then plead for the answer." The group was also of the general belief that there is a limit to toleration, especially if the act completely violates the accepted standards of society. Action of the Academic Council states that all classes will be dismissed for the afternoon of Good Friday, March 30. All academic and administrative offices will be closed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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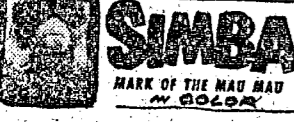
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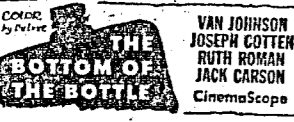
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Beta, Delt, TKE, Alpha Phi Initiate

Beta included sixteen men in membership last Saturday, the Carnation Dance at the TKE house honored new members on March 2; Delt's honored initiates with breakfast and a banquet and the Alpha Phis welcomed 15 into chapter last Saturday. Willis Sweet plans a "Beachcombers' Ball" for the 16th while the SAEs have reserved this weekend, March 9, to celebrate a 100 year mark of the fraternity.

FRENCH HOUSE
French is working and planning Campus Chest activities hand, in hand with the Betas and LDS.

Wednesday night the gals enjoyed an exchange with Willis Sweet Hall.
Bertene Bennett and Nola Fuller, Roberts, were weekend guests at French.

Best wishes to Shirley Horning and Monty Weaver, TKE, on their pinning.
The fireside with Forney Sunday night was thoroughly delightful and all the entertainment enjoyed.

Thanks to Hays for the invitation, to attend their fireside on Friday night.
Long range viewing sites a Parisian themed spring formal at French.

Thanks to the Kappas for the pleasant AWS exchange on Tuesday.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
February 29th the men of SAE entertained members of the University faculty Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Scheldrup, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sitlinger and Dr. Al Rega Amir-Moez at a formal dinner.

Highlight of this weekend is the Centennial Celebration of SAE at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. Several chapters will hold a joint initiation and banquet to commemorate the occasion.

Married couples honored at dinner Sunday included the Gary Pietsch's, Lynne Robertson's, Louie Barrett's, Russell Boor's, Fred Burrow's and the Tom Grafmiller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blakely, Mr. Nolan Sayer, Mr. Lawrence R. Halsesson and basketball players from Mackay were dinner guests one evening.
KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA
A big event of the new year for

the Kappas was the marriage of Susie Oberg to Gary Dixon, Delt, last Friday night at the Presbyterian Church. The reception followed at the sorority house. Delt's, Kappas, other friends and relatives squeezed into the house to wish the couple good luck, eat a bite of wedding cake and glance at the gifts. Susie was serenaded by her sorority sisters during the reception.

Kappas wish that the couple will always be happy.
Prior to the wedding Susie and Mrs. Oberg were entertained at many showers.

A house guest of the Kappas was Mrs. Kraus from Spokane who was a school mate of Mrs. Oberg.
Quiet hours were abruptly interrupted last Thursday night when the pledges serpenntined through the house announcing a fireside March 11. They promised a penalty of unknown disclosure for all who don't go. Better get a date, girls.

The "hot line" between the Fiji and Kappa house has been going at a rapid pace carrying notes, dance pictures, goodies, etc. "It's faster than trying to get a phone," is the excuse used.

The over anxious pledges have rebelled because they haven't been initiated. Each girl made a "key" and refused to sing at the table.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Virginia Staley, Christine Anderson, Cathy Cannon, Joan Ferris, Ginger Symms and Alene Hon-ywell.

Thanks Gault for a "hootie" exchange Wednesday.
GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi's thank the girls of Hays for an enjoyable dinner exchange Tuesday.

Tuesday evening a going-away fireside was held for Maryja Valerino, who left for her home in Panama the next morning.
Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Sandy Yost, Judy Hayes, Carol Rice, and Bonita Becker. Patsie Lou Robinson provided entertainment afterwards.

The pledges thank the TKEs for the exchange Wednesday evening.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
The Carnation Dance was held March 2 in honor of the new initiates: Wesley Arnold, Donald Baroni, John Blair, Richard Clouston, Francis Poyle, Donald Konkol, Kenneth Parks, Robert Parks, and James Prestel.

Thanks to chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliffe.
Wednesday evening dinner guests were Bob Parsons and Craig Casonnan.
Congratulations to Monte Weaver and Shirley Horning, French House, on their pinning.

Pledges enjoyed tubing Larry Aldrich. By the way, Larry, who does have your pin at home—your mother?
DELTA SIGMA PHI
Dean Louise Carter was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Theodore Prichard, president of the alumni board of control, attended dinner Sunday afternoon. The pictures of the presentation of the Prichard Scholarship Trophy to Bill Bonnichsen were taken at that time.

Congratulations to Peggy Webb, Steel House, and Melvin Bryant for their recent pinning.
Formal pledging for Larry Finn was held Sunday.
HAYS HALL
After the game tonight the gals of Hays are holding a fireside.

A grand time was had by the girls at the exchange with Esquire Hall of WSC last Friday night.
Best wishes to the former Shirley Deffenbaugh who became the wife of Rodney Bovey, Campus Club.

Spokane gal, Mary Murray was a weekend guest.
Sunday diners were Dale Marks, Lambda Chi and Carol Montague, Steel House.

To the SAEs, thanks for the lovely serenade honoring Charlotte Ruckman's pinning to Art Misner.
Hays enjoyed the AWS dinner exchange with the Gamma Phis on Tuesday.

An all house exchange with the SAEs was delightful Wednesday.
IDAHO CLUB
Thanks to the Tri-Delts for the enjoyable Wednesday evening.

Working with the Delt's and Hays, IC is getting ready for the Campus Chest drive Saturday night.
BETA THETA PI
Sixteen men who were initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Saturday are John Arduser, Bill Boyce, Bruce Cairns, Ray Carlee, Bill Deal, Dave Eskelin, Jim Golden, Richard Gott, Ed Kale, Clair Kenaston, Bob Livingston, Neal Newhouse, Tom Reveley, Tom Schar, Dave Smith and John Turner.

Speakers at the banquet following initiation and honoring new members included: Dean Grover Eldridge, Idaho educator; Jim Lyle, alum secretary at the University; Robert Newhouse of Boise, his two sons, Robert Gary and Neal, and Theodore Turner of Spokane. Class speakers were Dave Cummins, Stan Pierce, Dave Eskelin and President Cole Sherwood.

March 16 is set for the dance to honor these new members.
Cliff Scharf, up from BJC, was a weekend guest.
Ron Barton from Boise was entertained as a guest during the Borah Conference.

Thetas, Mary Gilderoy, Nancy

announced their pinnings this week.
A hearty thanks to Claudette Kerns, without whose help we could not have placed second in the Folk Dance Festival.

Guests for dinner Wednesday evening were: Janice Henry, Carol Wachel, and Joan Ramstedt, Thetas.
The pledges thank the Delt pledges for the lively exchange Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi's enjoyed an AWS exchange with Steel House Tuesday evening.
Alpha Chi initiates thank the Fijis and the SAEs for the flowers.
WILLIS SWEET HALL
Willis Sweet had an enjoyable freshmen exchange with French House, Wednesday.

Mike Soranno and Gary Sturman have been chosen as co-chairmen of the Beachcombers' Ball to be held Friday, March 16.
Harvey Jensen has been given the duties of assistant social chairman for the rest of this semester.

Willis Sweet was entertained Tuesday night by their new talented(?) group, "The-Sons-of-the-Beach."
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Congratulations to the new members of Alpha Phi: Diane Bivens, Elizabeth Cleveland, Kay Driesson, Marcia Gill, Sue Holmes, Marian Midkiff, Barbara Miller, Pat Nasmyth, Christy O'Rear, Pat Parke, Maxine Parks, Judy Rauch, Mit-zie Switzer, Sondra Tepy, and Shirley True. Initiation was held Saturday with a banquet following.

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Guests for dinner Wednesday evening were: Janice Henry, Carol Wachel, and Joan Ramstedt, Thetas.
The pledges thank the Delt pledges for the lively exchange Wednesday evening.

Alpha Chi's enjoyed an AWS exchange with Steel House Tuesday evening.
Alpha Chi initiates thank the Fijis and the SAEs for the flowers.
WILLIS SWEET HALL
Willis Sweet had an enjoyable freshmen exchange with French House, Wednesday.

Mike Soranno and Gary Sturman have been chosen as co-chairmen of the Beachcombers' Ball to be held Friday, March 16.
Harvey Jensen has been given the duties of assistant social chairman for the rest of this semester.

Willis Sweet was entertained Tuesday night by their new talented(?) group, "The-Sons-of-the-Beach."
ALPHA PHI
Congratulations to the new members of Alpha Phi: Diane Bivens, Elizabeth Cleveland, Kay Driesson, Marcia Gill, Sue Holmes, Marian Midkiff, Barbara Miller, Pat Nasmyth, Christy O'Rear, Pat Parke, Maxine Parks, Judy Rauch, Mit-zie Switzer, Sondra Tepy, and Shirley True. Initiation was held Saturday with a banquet following.

New house officers are Betty Potter, president; Nancy Buchanan, pledge trainer; Klea Crane,

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DELIVERED anywhere

A Campus-to-Career Case History

On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.

You get a lot to like

- filter
- flavor
- flip-top box

Marlboro
THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor. It comes full through the filter, with an easy draw. Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

NEW FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.

COUGARS HERE TONIGHT FOR HOME FINALE

Idaho Hopes To Escape Cellar

Idaho Vandals will attempt to save something from a dismal basketball season this weekend when they meet the WSC Cougars in two games. The Vandals will close out their home schedule here tonight and move over to Pullman for the season's finale Saturday night.

Cougar Scoring Punch



Providing WSC scoring punch in the majority of their games this year has been Larry Beck (21) shown above. Beck, a 6-3 senior, has racked up 273 points in 14 conference games to place him fourth in league scoring. Beck hits well from the outside having a deadly jump shot from just outside the key.

Bowling Into Final Week; 'B' Ball Close

With only one night remaining in intramural bowling, league leaders are pretty well established with the exception of League 2. The two top teams in that league, Delta Chi and Chrisman Hall, meet last night but results were not available at press time.

Idaho Club leads League 1 with an impressive 11 wins, 1 lost record while Gault Hall is second with a 9-3 record. In League 3 Campus Club is in the lead with 8-7 while close behind them are ATO with 9-7 and Willis Sweet with 10-5.

Delta Chi and Chrisman Hall are the only team alone atop their respective league. Delta Tau-Delta 1 and Willis Sweet Hall 2 moved to the fore in League 2 play as both scored their third straight wins Tuesday night.

These three winning clubs are the only ones with 3 and 0 records. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi will meet in the table tennis doubles finals Monday afternoon. SAE's moved to the finals with a win over Phi Delta Theta and the Sig Chi upset Delta Tau yesterday afternoon to gain their berth in the finals.

Eleven To Third In the singles 11 players moved into the third round by virtue of victories this week. SAE, Gault and Upham Hall lead the way with two players each.

Last year's runner-up Chuck Riddle, Delta Tau Delta, advanced to the third round with an easy victory over Beta Arlen Chaney yesterday afternoon. Riddle will now meet Joe Brogdon of Gault Hall who downed SAE's Jamie Steele, handing the Sig Alphas their first tournament loss.

SAE's lead in overall standing with 7 wins and one loss, followed by Upham Hall with 6 and 1. Delta Tau Delta rank third with a 6 and 2 mark.

Both teams go into the series with identical conference records of 2 wins and 12 defeats, pointing the contests as a battle to escape the PCC cellar.

Idaho's two conference victories have come over Oregon and Oregon State while the Cougars defeated the Beavers once and upset the Stanford Indians in their last Pullman appearance.

A capacity crowd is expected here for the "Battle of the Palouse" tonight, with all but a scattering of reserve seats being sold out at press time, according to John Thomas, Idaho ticket manager.

Same Starters Vandal coach Harlan Hodges named a similar starting lineup to the one he has been using in the last few games, with senior Bill Bauscher and high scoring Gary Simmons at guard.

Big Jim Branom has been named to start at center with the team's top conference scorer, Jay Buhler and Gary McEwen at the forward positions.

Coach Hodges plans to use sophomore Jerry Jorgenson regularly, with the possibility of him starting in place of McEwen. Jorgenson has showed extremely well in the last two Idaho series.

Hodges declined to make any comment on the outcome of the series and would not commit himself as to the type of offense and defense the Vandals will employ, saying only that it will be similar to past games.

Stop Beck The job of guarding Larry Beck, WSC's scoring punch, will go to either Branom or Jorgenson, said the coach.

Beck, a 6-3 senior, has scored 273 points in the Cougars' 14 conference games to date and when hot can make trouble for any team.

Other starters for Jack Friel's cow college squad will be guards Al Perry, 6-2, and sophomore Dick Rask, 5-11. At center will be sophomore Bill Galbraith, 6-7 and rounding out the club are forwards Beck and sophomore Ed Steele.

Game time for both nights will be 8 p.m.

Starting Lineups

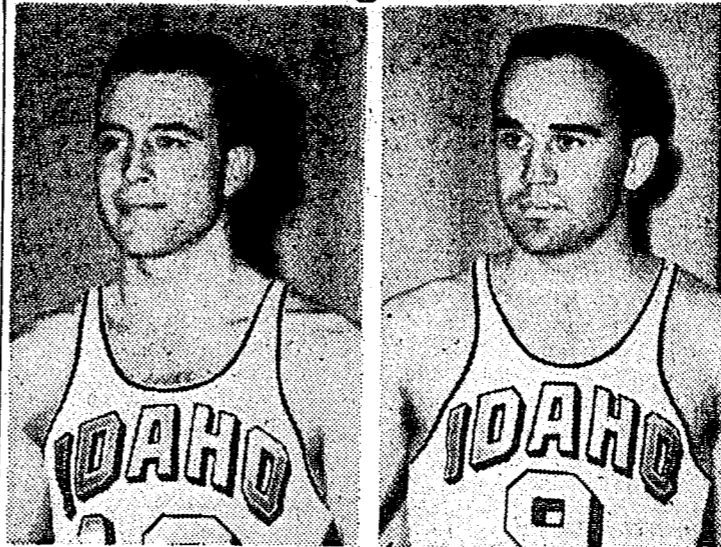
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.
10	Bill Bauscher	G	6-0
6	Gary Simmons	G	6-0
16	Jim Branom	C	6-8
9	Jay Buhler	F	6-0
18	Gary McEwen	F	6-5

Cougars

20	Al Perry	G	6-2
16	Dick Rask	G	5-11
11	Bill Galbraith	C	6-7
21	Larry Beck	F	6-3
14	Ed Steele	F	6-2

There was a young girl from Misque Whose clothes were considered risque. Her dress in November Was enough to remember, But you should have seen her in May.

Last Collegiate Series



Making their final appearance in an Idaho uniform this weekend will be senior co-captains Bill Bauscher (10) and Jay Buhler (9). Bauscher, a top player throughout his college career will start at guard for the Vandals, and Buhler, the team's top-point getter at forward.

Freshman Hoopsters Ready

A "ready" frosh hoop squad will meet the WSC Couababes twice this weekend for their last two games of the season. The freshmen will be out to avenge their loss suffered at the hands of the cow college squad two weeks ago. The Vandals went into that contest with an eight game win streak.

The games will be a home and home series with the Friday night contest here and the Saturday night meet in Bohler Memorial Gym in Pullman. The games will be played at 5:50 and 6:00 respectively.

The starting lineup for the Babes will be as usual according to head coach Harlan Hodges who will handle the squad in the absence of frosh coach "Clem" Parberry. The Babes have been concentrating on their defensive play and on their shots from the floor, a department in which they seemed to be sorely lacking in the last game.

Two of Three The Vandals have racked up two wins in their three previous meetings with the Couababes and lost the one by only 1 point. In that contest Couababe guard Dave Beach dumped in a push shot with only five seconds to go to put his squad in front by one slim marker.

In the first contest between the two squads the Vandals' win was attributed to Lou Vesely's accuracy from the free throw stripe. In the final seconds of that contest Vesely sank two free ones with the score tied to hand the junior Vandals their win. Vesely currently leads the squad in that department.

The next contest between the two teams was also very close. The Vandal Babes won this one also by only two points. A last minute hook shot by Hal Damiano lengthened the freshmen's lead to four points but Couababes 30 pointer Jerry Spanner came back with a short jump shot to shorten the lead.

STARTING LINEUPS
Vandal Babes—
No. Name Pos. Ht.
31 Shaffer guard 6'4"
25 Vesely guard 5'8"
30 Prestel center 6'5"
26 Coleman forward 6'3"
29 Damiano forward 6'4"
Couababes—
18 Hein guard 6'0"
3 Ross guard 5'11"
8 Hiser center 6'7"
8 Mathews forward 6'1"
16 Spanner forward 6'0"

Top Jumpers And CC Men At Idaho

(ED. NOTE—This is the first in a series of feature articles to be run on the members on Idaho's ski team, which will compete in the National Championships in Colorado on March 23, 24 and 25.)

By Gary Vanderwood Idaho has the best cross-country skiers and jumpers in the country, according to Frank Cammack, who came to Idaho to learn all he could about skiing from the Norwegian students who attend school here.

Cammack started skiing seriously when he was thirteen and by the next year he had already entered competitive skiing. Since skiing was considered a major sport at Wenatchee high school it was inevitable that he would ski there for three years.

During his junior year in high school Cammack was kept exceptionally busy with competitive skiing. He took part in the National Juniors at Duluth, Minnesota, and captured second place in the National Junior Nordic Combined. The same year he skied away with second position in the North American Junior Jumping Cham-

ionship at Mount Hood and then went on to cop the Western Canadian Junior Nordic Combined. So as not to lose his competitive standing Cammack skied for Wenatchee Junior College last year, then transferred to Idaho to learn what he could from the Vandal skiers this year.

Top Point Getter Cammack has been a top point getter for the Vandals in five meets this season. He missed the first two meets of the season with a leg injury but came back strong to win the four-way competition in the next three meets.

In the Northwest Championships held at Stevens Pass, Wash., last weekend Cammack was nosed out by WSC's Bard Gleene in the four-way.

The four-way competition consists of the downhill, slalom and cross-country races as well as the jumping. The competitor with the highest placing in these four events combined wins the title. When asked how he felt Idaho would come out in the National meet, coming up for the Vandals, he said, "I think we have a good chance to win with a little luck. I feel we were severely hurt by the loss of Mike Lund who broke his leg at Reno."

"Although Lund was unable to ski in competition for the school it was easy to see that he is a top-notch downhill and slalom skier. Even if we don't win the nationals this year I feel we are building a tremendously strong team for next year in all four events, and with adequate school backing and hard training we should be as tough as any team in the country."

Scoring
Idaho
17 Howard
13 Kenworthy
15 Bonnett
16 Walker
1 McCulloch
4 Randolph

WSC
Cavallini 7
Andrews 4
Plummer 2
Easthom 11
Odell 14
Nable 16

There was a young gal from Peru, Who decided her loves were too few.
So she walked from her door With a fig-leaf no more:
And now she's in bed with the flu.

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL B BASKETBALL

League	W	L	Pct.
League 1	3	0	1.000
TKE1	2	1	.666
ATO1	2	1	.666
SC1	2	1	.666
PGD1	2	1	.666
LH1	1	2	.333
DSP	1	2	.333
SAE1	1	2	.333
WSH1	0	3	.000
League 2	3	0	1.000
DTD1	3	0	1.000
WSH2	3	0	1.000
LDS	2	1	.666
SN1	2	1	.666
BTP1	2	1	.666
PDT1	0	3	.000
TMA	0	3	.000
LH2	0	3	.000
League 3	2	0	1.000
ATO2	2	0	1.000
SC2	2	0	1.000
WSH3	2	0	1.000
KS1	1	1	.500
TKE2	1	1	.500
PGD2	0	2	.000
LH3	0	2	.000
CHI	0	2	.000
League 4	2	0	1.000
PKT	2	0	1.000
GH1	2	0	1.000
UH1	2	0	1.000
DC1	1	1	.500
LCA	1	1	.500
PDT2	0	2	.000
SN2	0	2	.000
WSH4	0	2	.000
League 5	2	0	1.000
LH4	2	0	1.000
SAE2	2	0	1.000
WSH5	2	0	1.000
ATO3	1	1	.500
SN3	1	1	.500
PGD3	0	2	.000
DTD2	0	2	.000
CC1	0	2	.000
League 6	2	0	1.000
PDT3	2	0	1.000
TKE3	2	0	1.000
WSH0	2	0	1.000
BTP2	1	1	.500
KS2	1	1	.500
SC3	0	2	.000
IC	0	2	.000
LH5	0	2	.000
League 7	2	0	1.000
DTD3	2	0	1.000
ATO4	2	0	1.000
GH2	1	1	.500
PGD4	1	1	.500
SAE3	1	1	.500
WSH7	0	2	.000
LH6	0	2	.000
SN4	0	2	.000
League 8	2	0	1.000
DC2	2	0	1.000
PDT4	2	0	1.000
CH2	2	0	1.000
KS3	1	1	.500
UH2	1	1	.500
ATO5	0	2	.000
SN5	0	2	.000
CC2	0	2	.000

'B' BASKETBALL SCORES

Tuesday:
TKE1 def. ATO1 26-13
PGD1 def. DSP1 23-6
SN1 def. LH2 29-20
SC1 def. LH1 23-12
SAE1 def. WSH1 29-21
WSH2 def. PDT1 18-7
PDT4 def. KS2 22-16
DTD1 def. LDS 32-14
BTP def. TMA by forfeit

Wednesday—Doubles
SC def. UH (protested game)
Thursday:
SC def. DTD
Monday—Singles
Brogdon, UH def. Wolfe, GH
Spencer, CC def. Wyant, TKE

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Wednesday—Doubles
SC def. UH (protested game)
Thursday:
SC def. DTD
Monday—Singles
Brogdon, UH def. Wolfe, GH
Spencer, CC def. Wyant, TKE

Next Week's Schedule

Monday at 4:10:
Spencer, CC vs Bezold, LCA
Douglas, SN vs Hammil, IC
Adams, SAE vs Alford, SN

SPORTS SHOW COMING

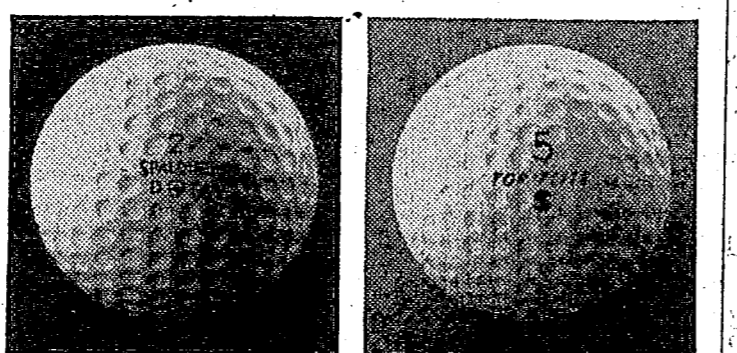
A spectacular new Sports Show is due March 20 through 25 at the Spokane Coliseum. Tom O'Laughlin, managing director, has announced that this year's show will be completely new and bigger than ever. The Mills Brothers of stage, television, and recording fame will headline the stage show.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Standings to Date

League	W	L	Pct.
Idaho Club	11	1	.912
Gault Hall	9	3	.750
Tekes	7	5	.583
Town Men	5	7	.412

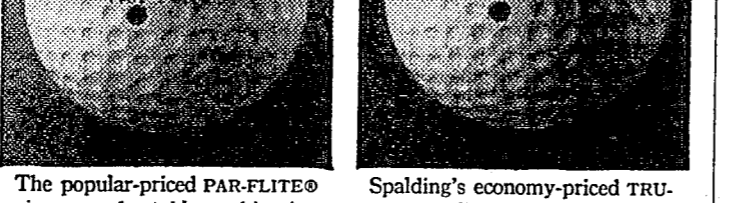
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