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SOCIAL EVENTS BANNED THROUGH SUNDAY

Borah Understanding Aided By Forums

Leaders and participants in Wednesday and Thursday Borah conference forums, including faculty and student leaders from several Northwest schools, were named today by the conference chairman, Dr. Robert E. Hosack. Hosack also announced that an all-student forum will be conducted as an innovation this year "in an effort to enable students to get more out of the conference." Forums will follow assembly addresses by three authorities on the problems of Asia and the Middle East. The 1957 conference theme emphasizes the contemporary discussion of the "Current Crises and the Price of Peace." The theme topic will be discussed by Pulitzer prize-winning New York correspondent Harrison Salisbury, Thomas B. W. Allen, one of the few Americans who has spent more than three decades in the Middle East and Central Asia, and Claude A. Buss, professor of

history at Stanford University and a former member of the U.S. Foreign Service. Allen and Buss will be present at a public reception Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the south ballroom of the Student Union, Hosack said. Forum chairmen for the two-day conference will include Paul Castleberry, assistant professor of political science at WSC who spent two years in Egypt on a Fulbright scholarship; Robert W. Wilcox of the Boise Valley International Association and University agricultural economist spe-

cialist, and three men from the University: Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, and Arlie Caudle, graduate student in the social sciences department. The all-student panel, headed by Caudle Thursday morning, will include Dick Day, Dee Humphrey and Nancy Buchanan from the University and Colleen Hill of Lewis-Clark Normal School and Jerry Watson of Boise Junior College. The forum will follow Buss' talk on "Price of Peace: The Challenge of American Diplomacy." The annual Borah Foundation conference for the outlary of war each year develops a specific approach to the causes of war and conditions of peace. Hosack explained that this year, in choosing speakers and a conference theme, the foundation committee was determined to present a program of current interest. He said experienced authorities available to the conference planners could present to the students first hand accounts of current problems in the critical world areas.

Independent Primary Set

Independent Caucus has set tentative dates for nominations and primary elections for coming ASUI elections, Ralph Lower, president, said. Each living group will nominate a candidate to enter in the presidential primary at Monday night's meeting, Lower said. The primary will be run next week. Nominations for the exec board primary will be March 25 and the election March 28. Each independent hall will nominate one candidate, with Willis Sweet and Lindley nominating two. Two candidates will be selected at large. The caucus is working on revisions to their constitution. "The changes are to limit the caucus to political activities, to tie down the nomination procedures, and to establish a definite dues policy," Lower said. Changes will be adopted by the caucus Monday night.

Farm House Wins IFC Scholarship

Farm House fraternity compiled the highest first semester grade point of men's Greek living groups, the Inter-Fraternity Council announced last week. Beta was second and Phi third. Farm House will receive the general IFC trophy for scholastic achievement awarded at the end of each semester. A Sigma Chi improvement trophy will be awarded at the end of the school year to the fraternity showing the greatest scholastic improvement, the IFC said. The IFC compared grade averages submitted by all fraternities in ranking the Greek groups. University regulations prohibit printing of living group grade points and the competition is sponsored unofficially by the IFC.

Orient Agriculture Expert Speaks On Japanese Life

A specialist in oriental agriculture, Paul Rusch, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Room of the SUB. The Intercollegiate Knights and the Canterbury Club will sponsor the event. For the last 32 years Rusch has spent the greater part of his time in Japan on his KEEP project. KEEP, the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project, is an agricultural project directed toward aiding the Japanese people. It is located on the slopes of Yatsu Mountain near Tokyo. Rusch founded the program in 1949, and since then has acted as its director. Realizing that American freedom was built on faith, he built KEEP on the same principal, he has said. Rusch, sent to Japan on an earthquake relief team, originally planned to stay for only a year. After seeing that he could help the Japanese, he decided to stay longer. Established Church Rusch established a church that at first had no congregation. The church has grown however, and now has a group of over 500. Rusch

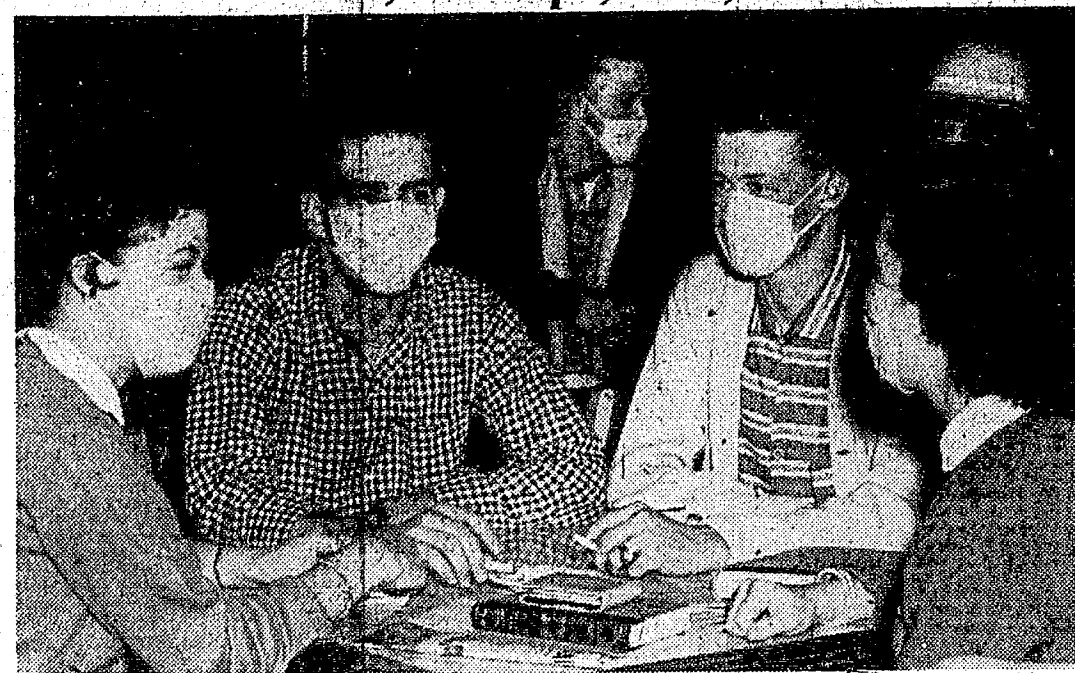
Flu Ban Cancels Symphony Concert

Because of the ban on campus activities, the Symphony Orchestra has moved their concert planned for last week up to Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The program will feature three well-known solo artists. LeRoy Bauer, orchestra director, said the program is to include music never heard before in the West. Soloists Eleanor Mader, violin; Warren Bellis, clarinet, and Marjorie Frykman, piano, are to present "Trio-Concertino," by Dr. Richard Hergiv, Iowa University.

Wearing O'Green To Be Spirited Despite Flu

Idaho's recent flu epidemic will not dampen spirits when Saint Patrick's Day rolls around on the calendar this Sunday. Spokesmen for several campus groups said they plan to go ahead with plans for the wearing of the green and other day-long activities suitable to the occasion. As it is now, groups will celebrate the snakes being driven out of Ireland Saturday, according to Joseph St. Patrick. Kappa Kappa Gamma is rumored to have two fancy-free leprechons running loose on campus and St. Patrick said they are invited to attend a meeting of local Irishmen at the celebration Saturday. He did not mention the location of the get-together of the clan. ROTC Concert Off Permanently Now A scheduled concert Sunday by music organizations of Idaho Army and Air Force ROTC units was cancelled yesterday because of the flu. Warren Bellis, music director announced.

Measles, Mumps, Flu, Cold



Students were urged this week to take all preventive cures and precautions possible in whipping a recent wave of colds, influenza, measles and even mumps that has hit the campus the past two weeks and has shown little sign of slackening. Snapped in the bucket yesterday were these leery and healthy students, left to right, Joyce Weaver, Fred Ringe, J. J. O'Connell and Jo Pennington, seated about the table, and, George Pugh and Eivind Resa in background. (Courtney photo.)

No Noted Decline In Flu Epidemic Cases Loads Infirmary; Others Sent Home

Campus officials reported no substantial drop in new cases of flu Thursday as continuing crowds of students reported to the infirmary. Dr. J. M. Fleming, acting University physician, said about the same number of students were reporting to the hospital and that effects of the flu were about as severe as they had been earlier in the week. "I don't think the epidemic is any worse," Fleming said. "We're admitting about 20 a day and releasing about the same number. But we have got spare beds now." An average of 70 students a day have reported to the infirmary since Monday. The total includes anyone who was examined or

treated for any ailment. Fleming estimated that 1000 students have been affected since the epidemic started over a week ago. "I would call this a moderately severe epidemic," he said. In the first week of the epidemic, nearly 100 were reporting in a single day. Tuesday, Fleming said, the infirmary experienced the heaviest run of flu cases so far. Meanwhile the Office of Student Affairs said that some faculty members had also contracted the disease, but added that they had no exact estimates of the total. Faculty members do not have access to infirmary facilities. Fleming said students with minor cases of flu were still being

sent back to their living groups to recuperate. "There is no evidence that sending them back to their living groups is spreading the disease," he said. Greek living groups appeared to be hardest hit. Alpha Chi reported 12 ailing members and Alpha Phi reported ten yesterday. Sigma Nu led the fraternities with 25 men ill with the flu close behind with 18. Most independent halls could not be contacted or did not have information, but Hays Hall did report 16 women ill and Upham Hall had 12 men listed. Ailing students sent to their living groups are being excused from classes as are those who are being treated by city physicians.

Frosh Dance Reset For March 29

The Frosh Dance has been tentatively rescheduled for March 29, according to Rich Thomas, frosh president and general chairman of Frosh Week. The dance, originally set for tonight, was cancelled because of the flu ban on activities. A Frosh King and Queen will be chosen by voting during the week of the dance from a field of finalists picked last week. The theme with "A Little Bit O' Ireland," with music by an orchestra to be selected. Tickets for the informal dance will be \$1.50.

Ag Club Queen Finalists Given Now At Mixer

Ag students will select three Little International Queen finalists at a mixer Thursday at 6 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the SUB, Phil Edwards, committee chairman announced today. The affair was originally scheduled for last night. The queen will be selected at an ice cream feed March 28 and will be announced at a kick-off banquet for the week long show May 9. Students will draw the numbers of animals they will train for the show March 28. Lists to enter the 28 contests will be posted on a bulletin board in the Ag Science Building March 20. The lists will be posted for about two weeks after spring vacation. The 31st annual Little International Show will be held May 13-18. Contests will be conducted during the week with the big final showing Saturday night in the Field House. Contest prizes, outstanding stockman, crossman and Aggie of 1957 awards will be announced at the final show. A new contest added this year is the Veterinary Science contest which consisting of identification of bones, cuts of meat, instruments used on farms, and general questions about veterinary medicine.

Red Cross Agent To Discuss Careers

A representative of the American Red Cross will be in Moscow Wednesday to confer with interested University students concerning career opportunities. Nancy Jones, representative of the Red Cross in the Pacific area, will discuss such jobs as troops in Korea or other military installations, and work in military hospitals. Persons must call the local Red Cross to make arrangements for an interview with Miss Jones, officials said.

Week Loaded With Activity

Scheduled activities and social functions through Sunday met with wholesale cancellation Wednesday as the University administration continued attempts to check Idaho's flu epidemic. Officials anticipated no dismissal of classes.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
Song Fest Committee, 12:30 p.m., Conference room D. All Song Leaders.

Shoe Shines By Profs At Cosmo Dance

Kenneth Grimm, geology instructor; Robert Hosack, political science professor and W. C. Banks, English professor, will give students shoe shines March 23 in the SUB Ballrooms during the Cosmopolitan Club dance, "Madrigals International 1957." A French sidewalk cafe, a South American scene, a Norwegian ski jump and a Persian market are included in the decorations. Music will be by Snodgrass and his four-piece band. They will have a background of the Stork Club and the New York skyline. Other plans include cigarette girls, a flower lady and a fortune teller. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and dress will be according to the theme—an international flavor. The dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m. Idaho's Cosmo club will attend a panel discussion on morals in different countries in the CUB at WSC. Representatives for this panel include Sweden, France, Norway, the United States, Japan, Nigeria and the Middle East. Also planned for the program are Arne Thung, an accordionist from Norway and a laboratory session, will serve as an international mixer. Representatives said anyone interested in attending the program may obtain a ride by meeting in front of the International House at 7:30 p.m.

European Tour Slated; Idaho Participating

A group of students taking a University of Idaho extension course will sail from Quebec aboard the SS Fairsea on June 19, for a 70-day tour of Europe, Dr. E. Malcolm Hause, tour leader and associate professor of history and political science, announced today. A second boat will leave New York harbor the next day with another group of Idaho students. The two parties will meet in England and join for the rest of the tour which ends August 28. The special course providing university credit is titled "The European Scene." Its object is to familiarize students with the main problems in Europe's present political scene. "There are still a few openings left," Dr. Hause said. "However, those who wish a reservation should contact us at once to assure booking passage on the tour May 1 is the last possible date to sign up." England will be the first stop, then Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Capri and Italy will be visited. Special programs have been planned to highlight the scenic historic, political and cultural background of each area. "Lectures will be held on the ship," Dr. Hause said. "Guides who speak English fluently will comment on points of interest in each country." The study tour has been arranged by the Association for Academic Travel Abroad, Inc., which hopes to foster intercultural relations and educational cooperation among institutions of higher learning in the United States through a comprehensive program of organized and supervised student travel.

Army Rifle Team Suffers WSC Loss

The Army ROTC rifle team dropped its second shoulder-to-shoulder match of the year to the WSC rifle team, announced James A. Moore. Firing in the Memorial Gymnasium armory, the WSC team scored 1864 to Idaho's 1843. The WSC victory evens the series between the schools.

WSC Director To Spark Leadership Conference

By Rosemary Maule
William Bierbaum, assistant director in charge of food and building service of Wilson-Compton Union at Washington State College, will be a featured speaker at the 1956-57 Leadership Conference. Bierbaum, emphasizing "group dynamics," a system of conducting meetings that has been used successfully by many college organizations, was formerly program advisor for the Associated Students Activities for WSC. Learning the advantages of the "group dynamics" method while in this position, Bierbaum will show University of Idaho students, in active workshops, how solutions to problems can be made by the participation of everyone in a group. Group dynamics, where groups are broken down into smaller units, leads to individuals freely participating in group discussions.

College Observatory — Series Ten

Stanford Lion Blasted

(With Don Neville Smith) Leo the Lion literally got blasted into immortality at Stanford recently, according to the Stanford Daily.

The deceased Leo was a concrete lion that had served as "watch lion" for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for 19 years. His strategic location on the fraternity's front lawn had made him a frequent target for raiders with various colors of paint.

The assailants used a slightly more potent weapon on their last raid.

The concrete beast was blown to bits by pranksters who planted a dynamite bomb between his paws, early Friday morning.

Small pieces of Leo were scattered over a 50-foot area but most of him "just fell apart" in place. The explosion shattered seven windows in the post office across the street and three in the SAE house.

Board of Control members at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., were worrying about how to keep campus jay-walkers off the grass.

"Let's have snow fences across those paths all year long," expounded Dave Christensen, student body president, according to the Collegian.

"Better still," muttered another board member, "let's pile manure along the sidewalks. That'll keep 'em in line."

Definitions from the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., for the oped encyclopedia.

"Call down"—A devine warning that you are sinning and that you had better mend your ways.

"Campused"—A type of parapodia resulting from not mending your ways, characterized by delusions that glass windows are steel bars.

"Lights Out"—A new course for fans of Lincoln and Liberace: "Now you too can live by candle-light."

The very old is interesting collegians these days. A Brigham

Young University archeology class has been uncovering a 1,000-year-old Puebloan Indian settlement a few miles west of Provo, Utah.

And the University of Kansas has acquired ten acres of un-

broken prairie land. The school will observe and conduct experiments there to see what the plants were really like and whether upland ground should ever have been plowed.

Lewiston Has Kirkwood Art

Oil paintings by Prof. Mary B. Kirkwood of the art department

are on exhibit in the art studio in the former Health building on the Lewis-Clark Normal campus.

Farm Students From Far East To Visit Idaho

International Farm Youth Exchange students from five foreign countries will begin arriving in Idaho early in May. Dan Warren, state 4-H club leader for the University Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The first to arrive will be two men from Burma and one from Japan on May 10. Two students from Nepal and Pakistan and one from Australia will arrive in August. Most of their time will be spent living with farm families in the state.

"Our biggest problem in making sure these students have a pleasant and profitable stay in the U.S. is finding the most suitable homes for them to live in while here," Warren declared.

"Some of the young men and women have only a meager working knowledge of our language. When we find that one of them is likely to have trouble understanding English, we try to place him with a family that either speaks his language or who has had experience with foreign people."

To help with this problem, Warren says he has asked Clinton G. Gaylord, regional coordinator of the FYE movement, to help advise assistant county agents of northern Idaho in selecting farm families with whom the students are to live.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Jim Golden's Camp-eyeing advertisement with a drawing of a person's eye.

The bubonic plague of the Middle Ages must have had something akin to the psychological effect brought by the flu epidemic.

As roommates, members of your living group, classmates and sundry "friends" of the opposite sex one by one are listed as ailing, one begins to wonder when his turn is coming. It's no fun waiting either.

To say that "I've had the flu" is a boast, not a call for sympathy. More precisely, those who have already had their bout with the bug have an annoying attitude of "one-upmanship" that is a constant source of irritation for those who are still in line.

Admittedly, one could look forward to missing a couple of days of school while recuperating when tests are pending, but profits still have not lost the nasty habit which in this case just pours salt on an open wound or a rocky stomach or something—of giving essay "make-up exams." Either way there's a strong possibility of having the scholastic rug pulled out from under one—but fast.

So we of the so far healthy minority join to send our heartfelt "congrats" to those who have been fortunate enough to catch the flu early. It may be that our days are numbered.

The Statue Refinished. When Ole Hagberg's statue, an Ad lawn landmark, gets painted green, St. Pat's day is just around the corner.

Ole got a bright green paint job sometime last week, and now stands there looking a little lonely.

As a passerby remarked: "Maybe he wishes he could join in the festivities."

"The festivities," well known to all, cannot be explained in detail here unless Camp-eyeing contemplations being discontinued for good.

But it was a rather poor paint job.

Politics, Harrah! With the impending (and threatening) open season on a peculiar bird, genus Ambitious Politicianus (ibw-flying), comes the thought of another election year.

Through the Jason grapevine, we hear that "Campus Politics" will continue its tradition of Sunday quarterbacking the elections. It'll be great to see the old column back in harness.

DSF Plan Birthday Dinner After Meet

Disciple Student Fellowship will hold a birthday dinner at the meeting Sunday night. Westminster cancelled their meeting because of the flu epidemic, and Wesley Foundation will hold a college forum at the Methodist Church Sunday.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION. There will be no meeting this Sunday in compliance with the University's request that meetings be held to a minimum.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. A special birthday dinner will follow the Sunday evening DSF meeting which will be held at the home of sponsor, Mrs. Harold Thorenson.

The merger question which was discussed at last week's meeting, will be reopened this Sunday in the form of a panel discussion. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. DSF meets from 5-7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the First Christian church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. The swim and gym party, the Friday cabinet meeting, and Sunday's meeting have been cancelled. College forum will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Guy Roberts' book, "The Way of Life" is to be discussed.

A psychology professor was taking his class on an annual tour of a home for the insane. He spotted a familiar inmate.

"Hello there," he said, "could you tell us your name?"

"George Washington," was the reply.

"B-but," stammered the instructor, "last year when we went through you were Abe Lincoln!"

"Ah, yes," said the inmate sadly, "but that was by my first wife."

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Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education.

Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris—Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers!—take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

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ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long. MUSIC—Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m.)

ALGEBRA—If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES—Teach all language courses in English. DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this: Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Shoot if you must this old gray head! You ain't nothin' but a hound dog! Smiling the boy fell dead.

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