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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, March 27, 1964

"Lion of Idaho" Ahead of Times

By MARK BROWN
 Senator Frank Church attempted Thursday afternoon to bring understanding of a man with whom he said history has dealt harshly — William E. Borah — to the students of the University.

Borah, who gained the reputation of "Lion of Idaho" in the United States Senate as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is wrongly remembered more for the occasions when he was wrong than the times he was right, Church said.

"I have been constantly attracted, not to those views of his which are now irrelevant," Church said, "but to those premises he held so strongly which still remain applicable to our life and times."

"To those who still cannot see that we are today harvesting the bitter fruits of our earlier 'gunboat diplomacy' in the Caribbean, and who seem to think American bayonets will stifle, rather than spread the seeds of Communism, I offer the words of Borah in refutation."

To further diminish the image of Borah as an isolationist, Church cited the Senator's stands on international trade.

Church pointed out that Borah has favored economic and commercial cooperation with other countries, pressed for the codification of international law and did not object to the U.S. joining the International Labor Organization with headquarters in Geneva.

When he asked for a world-wide economic conference in 1923, Church said, "he denied that he was an isolationist and claimed that withdrawal was not a Republican policy. His party, Borah said, had consistently favored participation in foreign negotiations affecting American interests and had done much to develop peaceful arbitration as a method of settling disputes."



SENATOR AND EDUCATOR — Sen. Church conferred with President Theophilus A. Marin, dean of the College of Letters and Science during a faculty luncheon before the Senator gave his Borah Fund lecture Thursday afternoon.

Probe Panel Questions Church Concerning State, Foreign Issues

Sen. Frank Church answered questions on foreign policy and Idaho from the incoming and outgoing student body president and vice president on Probe last night.

Church was questioned by ASUI President Bill Witherspoon, ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting and incoming President Jim Johnston.

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When asked by Whiting if there was any change in foreign policy due to the growing anti-American demonstrations abroad Church replied that the demonstrations don't stem so much from foreign policy as they did from America's position as the richest and most powerful nation of the world.

Jay Gaskill, off campus, was moderator of the show for the first time last night. Next week's show will feature Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Linda Bithell, chairman of the Mock Political Convention; Bob McFarland, president of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics and Frank Peck, Delta Sig, evaluating the recent Mock Political Convention.

When asked about his position concerning the recognition of Red China Church replied: "It is apparent that the Red Chinese government is there to stay. The question is whether to deal with it or continue to ignore it. Recognition does not connote approval. However at the moment I support the present position on China because it would not be to our advantage to recognize them."

KUOI Fills Jobs, Adds Programs

Positions for staff members have been filled, a wide listening audience has been recorded, and new programs have been added at the KUOI radio station since it began broadcasting regularly Jan. 6, according to J. S. McElhaney, professor of communications.

The position of chief engineer has been filled by Walt Johnson, off campus; assistant engineer, Steve Glassman, TKE; assistant program director, Warren Board, off campus.

New programs are being received from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, from Radio Netherlands from the British and Canadian Broadcasting Corporations, and Radio Belgium.

New Exec Board Members Must Go By Themselves On Visitation Program

Activities Council area directors were approved for the coming year by Executive Board Tuesday evening.

Interviews were held last week by the selection committee composed of Larry Nye, ASUI vice president - elect, the present area directors and Carvel Whiting.

Those chosen were Jim Fields, FarmHouse, social area; Bob Stanfield, Borah, publicity area; Ann Albee, Houston, services area; Dianne Green, Kappa, recreation area; Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, educational - cultural area; and Arlen Marley, Upsilon, Vandal rally committee.

Publication Lists Awards

Who finances the education of more than a quarter of a million students attending schools outside their own countries?

The 1964 edition of "Study Broad," just published by Unesco Publications Center in New York, lists over 130,000 scholarships and fellowships that are available to foreign students.

on the Calendar

- FRIDAY
IEEE, 7 p.m.—Russel.
Cosmo Club, 7:30 p.m.—Gold.
- SATURDAY
MUN, 10 a.m.—Pine.
ICEP, 9 a.m.—Ballroom.
Vandal Bridge Club, 1 p.m.—Cataldo.
- SUNDAY
Gamma Delta, 5:30 p.m.—Eeda-hoo.
- MONDAY
Jazz in Bucket Committee, 7:30 p.m.—Russel.

Metamorphosis Seen For Two Residences

Two dorms may find residents of a different sex from the present living in them next fall if plans now being considered by Operation Council are adopted.

Present residents of the dorms being considered for the dorms.

Women, proposed to Operations Council that the girls now in Pine Hall be moved into either Shoup or McConnell, and men moved back into Pine.

Last fall, McConnell Hall, originally built for men and used for women for the year, was reconverted into a men's dormitory. At that time, an excess of

women students forced the use of old Lindley Hall (renamed Pine Hall) for women. Old Lindley Hall was formerly a men's dorm.

Mrs. Neely requested switching sexes in the two dorms for several reasons: 1. The students in Pine Hall eat at the Wallace Cafeteria, which is five blocks from the dorm. She said too many girls won't walk that far to eat, and she said she thought it was causing health problems.

U-I Students Form Public Relations Organization

Two University students, Jerry Brown, and Dave Soper, both off campus, have announced the formation of a national public relations organization.

The purpose of the organization will be to "educate and inform the students on American campuses of the principles, standards and ethics of public relations and to encourage college administrations and to increase the scope of public relations courses offered," said Soper.

The new group has been endorsed by the Idaho Broadcasters Association and by the president of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Tory Nelson, Upham Hall.

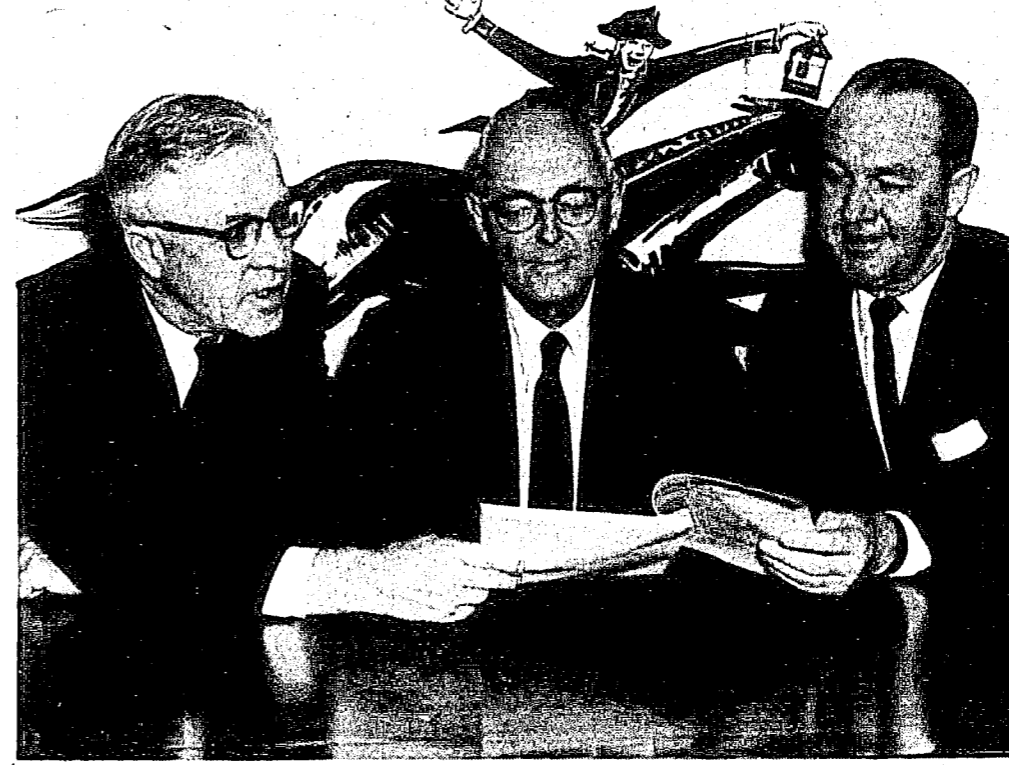
Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, is national advisor. Other members of the Executive Committee are Soper, who is executive director, and Brown, executive secretary.

When the third wing of the Wallace Complex is completed in the fall of 1965, the girls now in Pine will move into the complex, she said.

Mrs. Neely said it would help orient the girls as members of the complex if they were moved closer to it next fall instead of waiting until 1965.

Pine Hall capacity is 140. About 60 girls now live in the dorm. Mrs. Neely said they didn't anticipate getting the additional 80 girls to fill Pine, but probably would have the additional 50 to fill Shoup or McConnell which hold 110 each.

GOP CONGRESSIONAL PAUL REVERE PANE



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN COMING — The three Republican U. S. Congressmen above will utilize the Congressional Easter recess (March 30 - April 4) in the House of Representatives for a whirlwind tour into Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah. The group is one of several panels of GOP Congressmen formed into "Paul Revere" teams with the aim of highlighting domestic and foreign issues in the forthcoming campaign. Panelists are, left to right, Don L. Short of North Dakota; William Henry Harrison of Wyoming, chairman; and William T. Cahill of New Jersey.

Large Team Scrutinizes College Of Education

Teacher education at the University will be inspected by a larger accreditation team than of any other department because teacher education touches more divisions of the University than any other professional school.

To co-ordinate education courses offered by the College of Education and those of other colleges, a teacher education co-ordination committee was formed several years ago and expanded last fall.

When they accredit education, they look at the whole University program, not just the College of Education," he said and listed the areas inspected by the accreditation team.

Accreditation is made on the basis of current staff, facilities and enrollment rather than on projected figures, Samuelson said.

The doctoral program in education is not currently accredited by NCATE because the program was started after the last accreditation in 1954.

