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BRYSON, McGRAW TAKE TOP HONORS

Traditional Investiture Service Changed To Morning Chapel; Kerr Brings Address

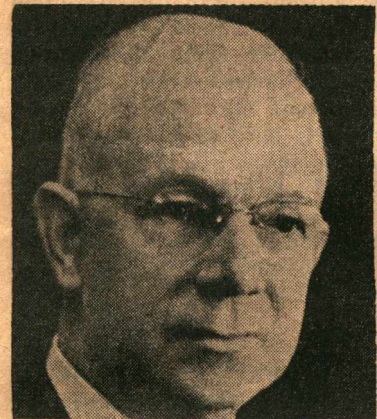
This morning's activities constituted a new venture at NNC. In former years the Senior Investiture service was held during the evening, but this year the activity was changed to a morning chapel hour so that all students might enjoy the impressive ceremony.

Miss Elaine Carlson, Mrs. Ruby Sanner and Miss Ivalee Bolerjack played the processional and the recessional for the graduating seniors who were preceded by junior class marshalls, Margaret Hyslop and Arthur Manchester who have 3.93

and 4.00 point grade point averages respectively.

Following the invocation by Dr. Alvin Aller and the singing of a congregational hymn, President John E. Riley introduced the seniors.

Miss Darlene Gentry sang Mednikoff's "Hills of Gruzia" and sen-



DR. T. S. KERR

ior reflections were given by Carlton Bryson, senior class president. T. C. Leckie presented a Brahms piano selection.

Kerr Brings Address

Delivering the Investiture address was Dean Thomas S. Kerr of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho. Dr. Thelma Culver gave the investiture charge and the benediction was offered by Dr. Gilbert Ford.

Dr. Kerr has been a member of the U. of I. faculty since 1924. He is the only man west of the Mississippi River to hold the distinction of being president of the American

Ethel Allison Receives Office

Miss Ethel Allison, elementary education instructor of NNC, was recently elected secretary of the Teacher Education Section of the Inland Empire Education Association at a meeting in Spokane, Wn.

Prior to the above meeting, Miss Allison served on a panel discussing problems student teachers face.

Business Law Association. A native of Kansas, Dr. Kerr received his education at the Universities of Indiana and Michigan. He has served as chairman of the Idaho state board of public welfare and has been a member of various state commissions. He is currently president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Following the Investiture ceremony, President and Mrs. Riley will entertain seniors and their husbands or wives, Dean and Mrs. Kerr, class advisers Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Aller and Miss Wanda Rhodes and those who participated in the ceremony at a luncheon reception in Morrison Dining Room.

Special music will be furnished by the music department and Mrs. Riley and the advisers are in charge of the decorations.

The luncheon program will consist of greetings to the seniors by Dr. Riley, reflections by the advisers and a response by the class president, Carl Bryson.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Plans Set; Theme Is Secret

Arrangements for the annual formal Junior and Senior banquet are nearly completed. The affair will be May 7 at the Boone Memorial Church in Caldwell. All juniors, seniors, faculty members, and husbands and wives are invited to attend.

In accordance with past tradition, neither the theme nor the principal speaker for the occasion will be revealed before the banquet.

Carol Newgard, Jan Atkinson, Sue Wentworth and Howard Arnold are in charge of decorations and the invitation and program committee is comprised of Ardis Manley, Noreen DeJong, and Louisa Starkey.

Kampus Kronicle

Monday, May 3—Senior Investiture.

Mon.-Fri., May 4-9—Student Preaching Mission.

Wednesday, May 5—Varsity Baseball.

Friday, May 7—Jr.-Sr. banquet.

Saturday, May 8—Track meet.

Saturday, May 8—Baseball.

Monday, May 10—F. T. A.

Monday, May 10—Award Assembly in chapel.

Tuesday, May 11—Varsity baseball.

Friday, May 14—Home Ec. talent and style review.

Nampa Business Men Aid At Open House

Under the direction of the Associated Student Body and the Nampa Chamber of Commerce, the annual all-campus open house was held yesterday afternoon.

This affair is held each year with the purpose of better acquainting the community with its college.

General chairmen for the day were Dr. Riley, Dick Ivester and Mrs. Virginia Smith. Publicity was headed by the Chamber of Commerce and E. R. Tame.

Hosts and guides for each building were secured by the Student Council. Nampa business men served as co-hosts throughout the campus with their wives acting as co-hostesses in the girls' dormitories.

Dr. Thelma Culver was in charge of the academic section. Each department supervised its own display.

Refreshments, served in the Home Economics building, were prepared by the department. Sacred organ and piano music was given throughout the afternoon in the College Chapel.

Two Groups Chosen For Summer Travel

This summer two student musical groups will be traveling over the Northwest Zone.

According to Dr. John E. Riley, one of the groups, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ivester, will be made up of Noreen DeJong, Ardis Manley, Don Edwards and Clayton Martin. The other foursome scheduled to travel includes Joy Tink, Velta Jones, Joe Michel and Wayne Aller, with Rev. E. R. Tame as sponsor.

Maintain 4.00, 3.73 GPA Respectively; Eighty-Four Others Will Graduate

Maintaining a straight 4.00 average, Carlton Bryson has been named valedictorian. Ranking second with a 3.73 average is Bonnie McGraw, salutatorian of the 1953-54 graduating class.

Carl, a math major from Ridgefield, Wash., plans to attend the University of Oregon next year to work for his master of science degree.

Besides currently holding the office of senior class president, Carl has served as junior class vice president, Men's Club treasurer, SLA athletic director, member of Chapman dorm council, junior class marshal, a member of Who's Who, FTA, Circle K and Zeta Kappa Rho.

Throughout her college years Miss McGraw, a business major from Portland, Ore., has been a member of Zeta Kappa Rho, Bus-

ness Club and Home Ec Club. During her junior year she served as marshal, Oasis literary editor, editor of Keys to the Campus, Oly vice president, ASB program chairman and took the lead in a society play. She is currently serving as editor of the 1953-54 Oasis.

These top ranking students are two of a class of 86. Seventy-three of these graduates participated in investiture this morning. There were:

Bachelor of Arts

Ron Beech, Kenneth Bortles, George Briggs, Carlton Bryson, Ross Carroll, Don Christianson, Le-



CARLTON BRYSON



BONNIE MCGRAW

one Cook, Kenneth Coursey, Robert Dennis, Dave Draper, Ira Edwards, Glen Embree, Mervyn Gale, Darlene Gentry, Travis Gowan, Bertie Graham, Richard Grenier, William Gunter, Shirley Hall, Melvin Hellinga, Doris Holmes, Carol Hughes, Harold Hughes, Richard Ivester, Ray James, Jack Johns, Dewey Johnston, Joe Keen, Gerald King, Beverly Lais, James Lais, Geri Leih, Ardith McCann, Edward McDowell, Jack McEvoy, Bonnie McGraw, Mary McKenzie, Henry Maas, Russell Miller, Betty Miralles, Connie

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9th Annual Student Preaching Week Set

During the chapel hour on May 4, the ninth annual student preaching mission will begin.

As is tradition, graduating seniors, selected by Prof. Sanner and Dr. Riley, will give a series of sermons. The first semester mission is delivered by faculty members.

The week's activities are under the direction of Prof. Sanner and Dick Ivester. Ivester will introduce the speakers.

Betty Miralles will be the first speaker. On Wednesday, Dave Draper will have the chapel hour and Jim Lais the evening prayer service. Lloyd Swain and Danny Pyles will speak during the Thursday and Friday chapel hours respectively and Dick Ivester will bring the mission to a close in College Church Sunday evening.

Stickney Is New ASB Prexy; Manley, Emrich, Smith, Peterson Given Offices

Harold Stickney, a junior from Nampa, has been selected by popular vote to fill the position of student body president for 1954-55. Stickney gained the post by defeating Marvin Emrich by a 50-vote margin in a ballot battle determined after three trips to the polls.

In the primaries, Emrich and Stickney topped Howard Smith and Paul Anderson. Following the final election held April 11, in which Stickney won by a mere three votes, technicalities were discovered in the procedure of the high school voting so a re-election was called. In this final contest 450 ballots were cast, 250 for Stickney and 200 for Emrich.

Manley Is Secretary

The race for other student body offices ended with Ardis Manley defeating Della Mae Reed, 189-140, for secretary; Marvin Emrich topping Kenneth Haney, 253-69, for treasurer; Howard Smith beating Betty Bradford for CRUSADER editor; and Phil Peterson edging Art Manchester, 169-153, for editorship of the Oasis. Thomas Kegley was named sergeant-at-arms.

The final contest for vice president between Harold Weber and Paul Anderson is being held today. The two topped Len Back and Myron Finkbeiner in the primary race.

Significance of Investiture

Academic garb does not make a scholar, but when he is made, it does "help to set him off," does add dignity and meaning to this, the beginning of the commencement activities.

The term investiture signifies the act of clothing with the insignia of office; to install ceremonially. There is strongly attached the idea of the right of investing and the right of being invested. Those who invest or wear investments are honor bound to wear them rightfully.

An intercollegiate commission in 1895 drafted a uniform code for academic caps, gowns and hoods, which has been accepted by some 700 colleges and universities in the United States.

Colors in the hoods indicate the university departments of learning. The common fields are:

Art and Letters	White
Theology and Divinity	Scarlet
Laws	Purple
Philosophy	Blue
Science	Golden Yellow
Dentistry	Lilac
Medicine	Green
Music	Pink
Engineering	Orange

Graduation Etiquette

1. Men remove their caps at the time of invocation and leave them off until the ceremony of conferring of degrees.
2. Women wear their caps throughout the exercises.
3. Do not wear the cap tilted at an extreme angle.
4. Black shoes are to be preferred with the gown.
5. During the conferring of the degree, the men will don their caps and leave them on until the conclusion of the ceremony.
6. Do not wear flowers or badges on the academic garb.
7. When the degree is conferred, the candidate will extend his left hand to receive the diploma and will place the tassel on the left side of the cap with his right hand. It is suggested that the candidate look at the president when receiving the diploma, and that a smile is entirely in harmony with the occasion.

Can You Qualify?

From the employment offices of common labor to the arts, sciences and professions, from every level of the scale of human enterprise comes a persistent question regarding the individual: Can you qualify? To qualify is to invest with proper or necessary qualities, or to make competent. In sports one qualifies in the preliminary events or he is out of the main contest. If he cannot meet the minimum standard in the event as a preliminary contender, he is not qualified to participate in the full contest.

College and the Preliminaries

Some persons make disparaging and belittling remarks about the significance of college graduation because they misjudge its relationship to all of life. To pursue academic goals at the sacrifice of other attainable goods seems to them wasteful of time and opportunity. "Here is a job," goes their sales talk, "where you don't need college training and where you can make good money." This argument leaves the listener with a faint reminder of a barrel-shaped boxer named Tony Galento who thought he could defeat hard-training champion Joe Louis while boasting that he neither trained nor dieted. In an early round he was sleeping on the canvas, and Louis was still champ. Galento proved himself unqualified, incompetent at his sport when he met competition from a true champion.

A second look at the place of college training and graduation in relationship to life at large reveals that old Aristotle was correct. He said, "Those who wish to succeed must ask the right preliminary questions." College training does help me ask right preliminary questions, for college itself is a sort of a preliminary qualifier. Here I find my true self, my capabilities, field of interest, weaknesses, and my will to work. By sticking with my college course unto graduation I make myself ready for the main contest — life.

Take Advantage of Opportunities

She is a registered nurse. Some months ago she was approached by a hospital executive regarding an advancement into an engaging and remunerative position. He thought she had the personal qualities for the situation, and asked her about her technical qualifications. To his disappointment and to her complete sorrow she had to say, "I just can't qualify. In conversation she described to me how near she had once been to grasping the very qualifications needed. But she let the opportunity slip past while at the vantage point of her preliminaries. Now it was too late.

He is a sales agent. Strong on personable manners, he can make friends anywhere and carry conversation well. But every impediment seemed to dog him during college days. He nearly quit a dozen times (by 'quit' I mean fail to graduate). Money was a problem—he couldn't seem to get enough of it into the college coffers to stay in the black. He couldn't decide on a major, changed it twice. But he gritted his teeth and pushed up under cap and gown at last. Now he's on his way up in the business field, with executives offering him attractive advancements from time to time. In his home and church life he's a beloved father and a steady leader, too.

Stick To Task

Can you qualify? While at the preliminary points of your training continue asking yourself that question. Continue the measurement of your capabilities against your desires and capacities. Stay with the preliminary task (college training toward graduation) until you are positive that your desires and capacities are fairly well matched by your capabilities.

EDWARD L. DOWD, President
Alumni Association.

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Engagements And Marriages

Eaton-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eaton of Mountain Home, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Wayne Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson of Medford, Ore.

Anderson-Smith

The engagement of Miss Corabelle Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Pullman, Wash., to Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Larimore, N. D., has been announced.

Ammons-Stickney

The engagement of LuAnna Ammons to Harold Stickney was told at a party recently. Miss Ammons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ammons of Port Angeles, Wn. Stickney, next year's ASB president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stickney of Nampa.

Stanley-Lindeman

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stanley of Center, Colo., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nada, to Richard Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindeman of Albany, N. Y.

Smith-Stuart

Miss Norma Dell Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Milton Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and Fred Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Nampa, plan an August wedding.

Taylor-Nordmo

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Taylor of Nampa, present missionaries in Peru, South America, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Phyllis, to Stanley Nordmo, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Nordmo, missionaries under the China Inland Mission in Indonesia. Both are NNC graduates.

Nampa weddings during the vacation period were Neva Thompson-Dean Bottemiller; Shirley Schultz-Mervyn Gale; and Evelyn Pewitt-Ted Cummings. Glenna Ball and Jack McEvoy were united in marriage in Yakima and Arliss Cain and Darrell Yeend exchanged vows in Walla Walla.

People Are Funny Is Given By ASB

"Chew Choc'm, the richest food on the market. Choc'm presents 'People Are Funny' with that man about the campus, Howard Smith."

This familiar commercial was one of the many given during the ASB People Are Funny program Saturday night. Hilarity was in the order of the evening as Russ Miller, Lyle Starkey, Stan Kern and Wayne Aller helped Howard Smith make a few people squirm.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom:

April 26, 1954

This is certainly a busy time of the year at NNC. Everything is happening at once.

We had Campus Day April 22, and you should see our "home" now. All of us worked like troopers to get the campus in shape for the all-school open house this Sunday. I guess it will really be a big deal with Nampa business men assisting.

Right now we are in the midst of the annual Miller Lectures which are being delivered by Dr. George Coulter, the District Superintendent of Northern California. They are given during the daily chapel hour.

April 27

I didn't quite finish yesterday so will try to do so now.

Mom, I wish I could sing. Why didn't you let me take voice lessons instead of piano? If I had have, I could really go places out here—on choir tour, that is.

By the sound of things, the recent spring tour of the group was really a success. Not only was God present in all of the services, but the choir members also had some very exciting experiences. Two of the girls, Lydia Angier and Lillian George, saw the ocean for the first time, and several took their first trip to Crater Lake. They were served good food, but were "hammed" to death.

April 28

I got so sleepy last night I couldn't even see the paper. I'll honestly get this off today so you'll get it Friday.

Speaking about the choir tour, I just learned of a few more incidents. I guess some of the fellows—Leon Doane, Harold Stickney, Phil Peterson, Howard Smith and Don Oleson—purchased water guns in Eugene. They were promptly put to use, squirting girls and trucks. One of the truck drivers squealed and a state patrolman stopped the bus and told the boys to "pocket" their weapons.

Very shortly Dia Angier and Dee DeJong promptly hid the treacherous weapons in their suitcases. But they really paid for it on the return trip home April 19. The boys hoisted them, as well as two accomplices—Jessie Newman and Ruth Jenson—into the racks, along with the rest of the baggage, and made them ride there for approximately 100 miles. Marg Clay faked illness or she would have been one of the prisoners.

Of course, this wasn't enough. They topped it off by giving the gals hand and shaving lotion mud packs and shampoos, with powder, after-shave lotion, and water treatments for good measure. The smell nearly drove the other choir members off the bus.

The girls fought back, however, and the boys got some of the lotion and powder, plus lemon juice, cracker crumbs and perfume.

I really must sign off for now.

Love ya,

Tillie.

A Glance With Les At World Events

By Les Chambers

Seldom has a tide in the affairs of men run so swiftly as the tide that has shaped events between the end of the Berlin conference in February and the opening of the Geneva conference April 26.

At Berlin the democratic allies faced a Russia on the defensive and were themselves negotiating from strength; on the eve of Geneva they stood less tightly united. France ached for negotiated settlement of the war in Indo-China. Britain was in a mood to talk concessions—perhaps U. N. membership for Red China—if it could get something in return.

Andre Laguerre Reports

Time Magazine's London Bureau Chief Andre Laguerre reports:

"They (Communists) are aiming at nullifying, if not destroying, the Franco-American alliance around which U. S. policy in Western Eu-

rope has had to be built, and at tipping the balance of power in Asia (and therefore in the world) against the West.

"There may be bitter rivalries between Chinese and Russian leaders just as there doubtless are inside the Kremlin itself. But these men are united in their will to dominate the world."

United Action Needed

American Secretary of State Dulles' call for "united action" against Communism in Southeast Asia and his fireman's trip to London and Paris to accept unity statements that promised far less, had an important psychological objective: to jolt the French and British out of their concession-bent state.

Only by the "united action" of the Western diplomats of the 19 nations negotiating at Geneva can a peaceful and successful defeat of Communism be achieved. But if this unity is not achieved, Geneva may be more of a hazard than opportunity to Western diplomats.



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Crusaders to Host U. of I. Vandals At Rodeo Park in Twin Bill May 8

Smarting from an eight-game losing streak and a generally poor season, the University of Idaho Vandals will be taking on the Crusaders in Rodeo Park in an evening double-header May 8.

The Crusaders have an almost similar season as the Vandals who are resting in the cellar of the Northwest conference. The guest team will be out to lay the wood to the local boys since they are in dire need of a few wins.

This game will be a big attraction in the valley. Should the Crusaders make a good showing, it would give a boost to the NNC athletic department.

C. H. S. Trojans Defeat Greenleaf In Conference Game

Tight pitching and timely hitting helped College High defeat the Greenleaf club in a Skyline conference game played on the local diamond April 23.

It was the second conference win for the Trojans against two defeats.

Phil Younger took the mound for the Trojans allowing only two hits in seven innings as he won his first game of the season. Don Snuggs led College High at bat with two hits, including a two-run triple. Kratzer, Johnson, James and Younger also chalked up a hit, each to score the ten tallies.

In First Softball Games, ADP, LSP Girls Are Victors

Sharon Finkbeiner and Martha Hopkins were the winning pitchers for the LSPs and ADPs in this semester's first two softball games last Monday afternoon. The LSP team defeated the Olys 6-1 in the first game, while the ADPs beat the SLAs by the same score in the second game.

Last semester's first place in softball was captured by the LSP team, but this semester they will have to fight hard to take the title.

Anyone who does not read good books has no advantage over the one who cannot read.

LSP Les Hoyle Takes Horseshoe

In a thrilling game of horseshoe, ending this semester's tournament, Les Hoyle, LSP defending champion of first semester, defeated Russ Miller, ADP, to retain his title.

The two reached the finals after hard battles. Hoyle edged Ron Beech and Carl Bryson to gain entrance and Miller knocked Harold Stickney out of the running.

Track Squad Places Fourth at EOCE

NNC placed fourth in a five-way track meet at LaGrande last Saturday. A strong team from Whitman College with ten first-place winners, swept the meet with 69 points, followed by EOCE with 25, BJC with 18 1/3, NNC 17 1/2 and C. of I. with 12 1/3 points.

The Crusader point winners were Jim Harris, second in the two-mile and third in the mile; Wayne Aller second in broad jump; Winton Miller third, discus; Les Martin fourth in 880; Rich Powers fourth in the 440 and Harry Main, fourth in the two-mile. The college 880 relay team placed second.

The next meet will be tomorrow at BJC with C. of I., EOCE and BJC.

Members of the squad participated in a meet Saturday at BJC against the host school, C. of I., and EOCE. Results were not available at press time.

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SPORTS... SLANTS

By Smitty

A new sport is in the air or should we say an old sport revived? That is, if you call throwing fellows in the irrigation ditch a sport. At least it is a physical exercise for those involved.

Not only have the engaged men on the campus been daintily submerged but the lives of a couple of faculty members have been endangered by venturing too close to the proceedings.

Prof. Sharp shuffled up to take in the dunkings and found himself swinging between four young men to the tune of one-two-three, but was pardoned at the last moment on good behavior. In Prof. Sharp's statement to the press he said, "By and large it's the most attention the students have shown to me in years."



E. R. TAME

Dean of Students Elwood R. Tame also came before the court, but by pulling political strings, received a stay of execution until the following evening at which time the opinion of the majority of the people was "ditch him," so a few self-appointed executioners satisfied the urge.

Mr. Tame, previous to the dunking, had "stepped down" from his

BJC's Newman Troubles Crusaders; Local Boys Seek Victory Tomorrow

Tennis Tourney Nears Completion

Tennis first rounds have been played and by publication time, the second and possible third rounds will be finished. A few first round matches were lost by forfeit, which means that a participation point will be deducted from those societies. Remaining in the tournament are six members each of the LSPs and Olys, three ADPs, and two SLAs.

position as Dean of Students to become just plain Dick.

To paraphrase the situation we might say, "A good time was had by all."

The Crusader baseball team has been having a bit of trouble getting their attack rolling this season. The pre-season prospects looked good, but the actual record book doesn't deserve a second glance. It's not that the Crusaders make more errors than their opponents, it's just that they make them at more appropriate times. The fellows should be getting the early season jitters out of their systems soon and start clicking. They have a long way to go before they trade innings with the University of Idaho Vandals.

The track squad has been doing all right for themselves and have been showing good in the meets thus far. The only drawback is a lack of depth. What we have is good, but we need more of it. In the five-way meet last week at LaGrande, the Crusaders were three-fourths of a point from taking third place, as it was, we had to settle for fourth.

Nuff stuff for now.

Jack Newman, former Nampa High star, seems to have the NNC Crusaders' number, having defeated them twice so far this season. The local boys will seek victory tomorrow, however, as they host the BJC club.

The first game between the two clubs was a three-hitter played on the Bronco diamond in Boise with BJC on the long end of an 11-2 score. Wally Winegar and Wally Brown led the Bronco attack with three hits each.

First baseman Len Back, catcher Dick Ivester and pitcher Don Kinyon did the hitting for the Crusaders with Back and Stuart claiming the two runs.

BJC returned the series to the Crusader field the following week with Newman on the mound against Jerry Wilda.

A ninth-inning home run by catcher Fred Allen gave the BJC Broncos a 3-2 victory over the Crusaders.

Allen's blast came with two out and broke up a tight pitching duel between the two hurlers.

Newman gave up only three hits and fanned 10 batters in winning his fourth game of the season. Wilda gave up four hits in the first three innings including a homer by LaVont Hochstrasser, then settled down to play sparkling ball the rest of the way.

Peppley, Gale and Thompson did a fine job of fielding for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders were to play the Broncos again on their field last Tuesday but the game was postponed because of rain.

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Five Graduating Home Ec Majors Honored at Brunch; Officers Named

Lois Tracy, Virginia Phillips, Geri Leih, Georgia Williams and Doris Holmes, graduating Home Economic majors, were honored at a brunch April 24. Theme of the affair was "We've crossed the bay, the ocean lies before."

A toast to the honorees was given by Louisa Starkey, after which Doris Holmes responded. Norma Dell Smith read two poems.

Following the brunch, the group elected officers for next year. Those named were Louisa Starkey, president; Norma Dell Smith, vice president; Dell Morgan, program chairman; Ramona Lloyd, secretary; Lu-Ann Ammons, treasurer, and Donna Murray, food chairman.

Shaw's "Saint Joan" Is Discussed By Scriblerus Members

A critical discussion of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" was presented by Sue Wentworth at the recent meeting of Scriblerus club.

In this three-act play, which is Shaw's version of the life of Joan d'Arc, the author voices his protest against the evils of organized religion.

At the May 3 meeting, Dera Lee Mitchell will discuss *Man and Superman*, another of Shaw's productions.

A special meeting for election of next year's officers will be held later in May.

Local FTA Members Vie for State Offices of President, Vice President

Two members of the campus FTA have been listed on the ballot for state officers, according to Della Mae Reed, delegate to April 23 IEA meeting at Lewiston.

Norman Crofford was nominated for state president and Art Manchester is on the ballot for vice president. Election will take place within the next 20 days.

Other NNC delegates to the convention were Betty Bradford, Carl Bryson, Henry Maas and Joe Keen.

The local delegation attended the general assembly and joined in the voting on educational issues which will be recommended to the state legislature.

Here on the home front April 23 an election of FTA officers was held. Those named to office were Art Manchester, president; Carol Newgard, vice president; Jan Atkinson and Sue Wentworth, secretaries; Duane Olson, treasurer and Lora Jane DeLashmutt, historian.

Ornithology Class Camps At Refuge

Members of Dr. A. R. Aller's Ornithology class staged a two-day field trip to the Malheur National Wild Life Game Refuge at Burns, Oregon during the recent spring vacation.

The group spent April 15 in touring the refuge with Dr. Ray Erickson, biologist. Ninety different species of birds, ranging from Sandhill cranes to marsh wrens, were seen.

Food, sleeping bags and other equipment were taken by the bird lovers. Incidentally, Mickey, Carlyle and Ira Taylor are pretty good helpers when it comes to preparing meals and washing dishes.

Those making the trip were Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Aller, Mickey Dean, Norman Crofford, Ardith McCann, Doris Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Neale McKenzie, Albert Burnett, Carlyle Dean, Ira Taylor and Ira Edwards.

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Vie for State Home Ec Instructor, District Councilor

At the Southwestern District meeting of the Idaho Home Economics Association in Boise April 11, Miss Wanda Rhodes, foods and clothing instructor here, was elected Alternate District Councilor.

Mrs. Joanne Weatherford, NNC alumna now teaching homemaking in the Kuna High School, was elected District Councilor.

As part of the program, Mrs. Aller reported on the research project completed in 1953 by the Colleges and Universities Department of which she was chairman before becoming IHEA State Councilor. A report of this research, sent in by Mrs. Aller, was published in the *Journal of Home Economics*, October 1953, under the title, "Idaho Studies Need for Recruitment."

Grange Report
 Mrs. Florence Aller spoke to members of the Huston Grange on April 16. By special request her subject was "House, the Hub." Floradell McKay, accompanied at the piano by Norman Crofford, sang "The Holy City." Refreshments were enjoyed following the program.

Food Demonstration
 Home Economics girls, faculty women, and homemakers of the community received valuable information at a frozen foods demonstration April 23, 1:30 p. m. Sally Robbins, Home Service Advisor for the Idaho Power Company of Boise gave basic principles of freezing fruits, vegetables, meat, eggs, and other foods. A film was used to clarify processes described. Food used in demonstration was given away—homemakers in attendance were the lucky recipients.

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TATIONS from the Music Dept.

Special feature of the combined College Band and Orchestra concert Friday night in the chapel was Joy Tink playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with band and orchestra accompaniment.

Also appearing on the program which began at 8:00 in the chapel, was a trumpet trio composed of Harold Stickney, Phil Peterson and Wayne Aller.

Prof. Wilbur Harris directed the program. Combined classes in woodwinds, brass and strings also played several selections.

Dates for coming recitals have been announced. Darlene Gentry of Camas, Wash., will present her senior recital in voice May 21 in a combined program with Velta Jones, violinist.

On May 18, a senior recital will be given by Floradell McKay, a soprano from Ione, Oregon. Norm Crofford, a junior from Cutbank, Mont., will give his junior recital in piano.

Pianist T. C. Leckie is scheduled to give his senior recital on May 27.

Tentative schedule for the last student recital is May 5. On May 20 a spring formal music program will be given by grade school and high school students receiving instruction from teachers on campus.

Final judging of this semester's music contest has been completed, with exception of the piano division which will be run off May 10.

Winners in the various divisions were, first through fourth places, respectively: women's solos: ADP, Darlene Gentry; LSP, Velta Jones; ADP Floradell McKay, and LSP Jennie Ray; men's solos: ADP, Phil Lamm; ADP, Paul McNutt; LSP, Phil Peterson, SLA, Al Nettleton.

Women's trios were as follows: ADP, Darlene Gentry, Geri Leih, Noreen DeJong; LSP, Joy Tink, Ardis Manley, Velta Jones; ADP, Floradell McKay, Ginny Poplin, Lydia Angier, and SLA, Joan Cook, Donna Murray and Joan Hamilton.

Men's quartets: LSP, Phil Peterson, Norman Stueckle, Don Christianson and Les Hoyle; SLA, Bob Shafto, Don Oleson, Wayne Aller, Andy Forsburg.

Instrumental: LSP Gale Maxey, bass; Gale Maxey, trombone; Oly, Harold Stickney, trumpet, and LSP Sharon Finkbeiner, saxophone.

IRC Group Hears Greenland Lecture

Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor from Eagle, was guest speaker at the April 12 meeting of the International Relations club. He lectured on Greenland, supplementing his talk with colored slides.

Among the slides shown were views of Thule Air Base, the United States' northern-most air base, and Greenland's weather bureau, which

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Mitchell, Jean Mogensen, Kathleen Nordmo, Mel Palmquist, Juanita Pate, James Pfenninger, Virginia Phillips, Virginia Poplin, Lee Puckett, Danny Pyles, Sam Scammon, Charles Seller, Robert Shafto, Lyle Starkey, Lola Stout, Lloyd Swain, Norman Stueckle, Ira Taylor, Lois Tracy, Roger Weber and Georgia Williams.

Bachelor of Music

Thomas C. Leckie and Floradell McKay.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Mary Ann Hildreth, Norma Lamb, Mary Jo Osterhout.

Bible, Religious Education

George Hutzen, Albern Miller, James Muzzy, Mervyn Gale.

Secretarial Certificate

Fern Carroll, Joan Ferguson and Jean Wilson.

Boarding Students

Because of the reception for graduating seniors and guests, college boarding students will eat the noon meal in shifts in the Coffee Shop. Those with names beginning with letters from A to M will be served between 12:00 noon and 12:30. The remaining students will be served between 12:30 and 1 o'clock. Please cooperate.

Seniors unable to attend investiture were Amy Cochrane, Evelyn Huebner, Lillian Lewis, Margaret Spry and Dave Witt. Henry Brown, Dewey Gregory, Ivan Lathrop, Marilyn Roeder, Marvin Bloomquist, Vesta Hetsler, Lois Renschler and Verna Smith will graduate in absentia.

Only Dust

By Rose Merchant in Trev-Echos

All morning long I waited
 And chewed my nails and cried,
 "That wonderful moment will never come!"
 A voice kept screaming inside.
 "Oh, but it will; it must come today!"
 I said as I walked the floor.
 "I'm going out to get some air;
 I can't stand the strain any more."
 I went to class in a dither;
 I gnawed my pencil and wiggled.
 The teacher made me spit out my gum,
 But I stared out the window and giggled.
 "It's almost time," the voice fairly screamed,
 "You'll know just after chapel."
 My face was hot from excitement,
 My nose as red as an apple.
 When chapel was over I rushed
 from my seat
 And threw my books asunder.
 I flew like a bullet down the hall,
 And trampled slowpokes under.
 "I've got to see! I've got to see!"
 I cried as I reached the place,
 But I stopped a moment to get my breath,
 'Twas a long and terrible race.
 helps in the prediction of European weather. Also shown were pictures of glaciers and Eskimo life.
 Ira Taylor, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Business Club Banquet Honors Graduating Majors

Graduating business majors and those receiving secretarial certificates were honored at an informal banquet in Morrison Hall parlor April 27.

Honorees of the evening were Bertie Graham, Bonnie McGraw, Bob Dennis, Russ Miller, Sam Scammon, Jack McEvoy, Harold Hughes, Don Christenson and Roger Weber. Also honored were the three receiving secretarial certificates—Joan Ferguson, Jean Wilson and Fern Carroll.

General chairman in charge was Della Mae Reed. The following committees assisted her: program, Jean Wilson, Joan Ferguson, Pat Nine and Fern Carroll; decoration, Donna Murray, Delores Little and Corine Lang; invitation, Pearl Wilcox, Betty Waller and Bonnie Coombs; place, Russ Miller, Sam Scammon and Jack McEvoy; program and menu, Della Mae Reed and Joy Tink; and ticket, Glee Barnett, Don Boyd and Helen Franklin.

Then shakily I raised my arm
 And opened the little door.
 Only dust! Dust! awaited me.
 Dust, and nothing more!
 I stood a moment grieved and shocked
 My face was pale and distorted;
 And then I screamed, "Billy Wise,
 HAS ALL THE MAIL BEEN SORTED?"

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