

FULL WEEKEND AWAITS MOMS' ARRIVAL

Modern Art Show Part Of Orchesis Dance Theme

An interpretive dance, "Picture," will be presented along with nine other dances in the Orchesis spring program Friday and Saturday in the University auditorium at 8 p.m. The dance will also be given during the May Fete and will have a theme based around a large abstract drawing, near which the dancers will represent a group of people attending a modern art show at a picture gallery. The different reactions to the picture will be interpreted by the dancers, who will become so absorbed in the picture, they will seem to almost become a part of it, directors said. Margaret Coffey is in charge of the lighting, and Ron Tan and Jo Dittmer, will supervise special effects.

Another dance interpretation is called "Fear," and will be done by the advanced dance class to Morton Gould's musical number, "Haunted Ballroom." The dance is an interpretation of different kinds of fear. Freshmen of Pre-Orchesis will present a group of dances based on folk songs such as "Potatoes, They Grow Lare Over Thar," and "Whar Do Ya Come From?" to costumes designed by Betty Spencer for various characters. Admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be charged. Orchesis members participating in the program will be Ron Tan, Nancy Casteel, Sue Emry, Don (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Song Fest Sunday At 3; New Trophy To Be Given

By MAXINE HARRIS
Idaho's annual Song Fest is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. Idanne Schreiber, co-chairman of the show, said the Fest was previously scheduled for 8 p.m. but was changed so that visiting mothers could attend. Competing in the contest will be five women's living groups, five men's living groups, and two mixed groups. Those singing will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays Hall, Forney Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Chrisman Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Willis Sweet Hall. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi will combine to form one of the mixed groups and Delta Gamma

and Phi Gamma Delta the other. The Darrell Callihan Memorial Trophy will be presented as a traveling trophy to the winning men's and women's living groups. For the new mixed groups division, a Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota traveling trophy will be awarded. There will also be three cups, presented by PMA-SAI, as permanent trophies, one to each of the winning groups. Each group will be judged on presentation and quality of their program. All of these groups will form a massed chorus and sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the closing numbers with Norman Logan directing.

Honeymooners Travel Wide In Aquatic Show At Pool

By DALE EVANS
This year's colorful Hell Diver's show, called "Bon Voyage," last night was initially presented in the Memorial Gymnasium Pool. The show is scheduled for tonight and Saturday starting at 8 p.m. The highly entertaining program was divided into sections depicting the cultures of Ireland, Spain, Sweden, France, Hawaii, and Arabia. It assumed the spectators were honeymooners and the acts represented travel pamphlets advertising the different countries. Especially entertaining was the comedy act, in which diving and stunts were performed. Bill Shannon, a clown diver from Nampa, was especially funny. According to Fritz Holz, club president, Shan-

non is the best in the Northwest and performs at water shows in the Boise Valley during the summer. The audience was particularly amused when a spectator was thrown in the pool—but it was discovered that the spectator was really a Helldiver member. The finale, "United Nations" was interpreted by the two best swimmers from each act. They presented the different countries, and included: Jerry Jones and Nadine Wainwright, Sweden; Ralph Lindberg and Sue Struck, Spain; Tom Croson and Elaine Hieber, France; Jack Helle and Kathryn Torpey, Arabia; Kim Larsen and Helen Hanford, Ireland; and Gene Anderson and Jan Novak, Hawaii.

Final Plans For May Fete Weather Man To Decide

Under threatening skies, the University of Idaho today is preparing for its annual May Fete as the first of an onrush of Vandal mothers arrive for an event-filled weekend. Center of the University's Mother's Day activities is the Saturday May Fete, a traditional May Day feature at Idaho, scheduled this year for 2 p.m. Spurs will wind the May Pole, a Queen will be crowned and new members of Mortar Moard, and Silver Lance will be tapped. But anticipated inclement weather late Thursday was threatening to move all events indoors to avoid spring downpours. Officials said they would again consult weather bureau sources today before making a final decision. They added there was little chance that any activities could be held outdoors.

The May Fete was set for the Ad lawn with an option of using the Memorial Gymnasium if bad weather was predicted. Rehearsal At 4:00 Incoming ASUI President Dick Weeks said a full-scale rehearsal for the Fete would be held at 4 p.m. today on the Ad lawn, weather permitting. Otherwise, it will be moved to the Memorial Gym. Clara Armstrong, Forney Hall, will be crowned May Fete Queen by Weeks as his first official act of office during the affair. Maid of Honor is Barbara Warner, Forney Hall. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HELLDIVERS IN TANK TONIGHT AT 8

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INTERPRETATIVE DANCING AT ORCHESIS SHOW

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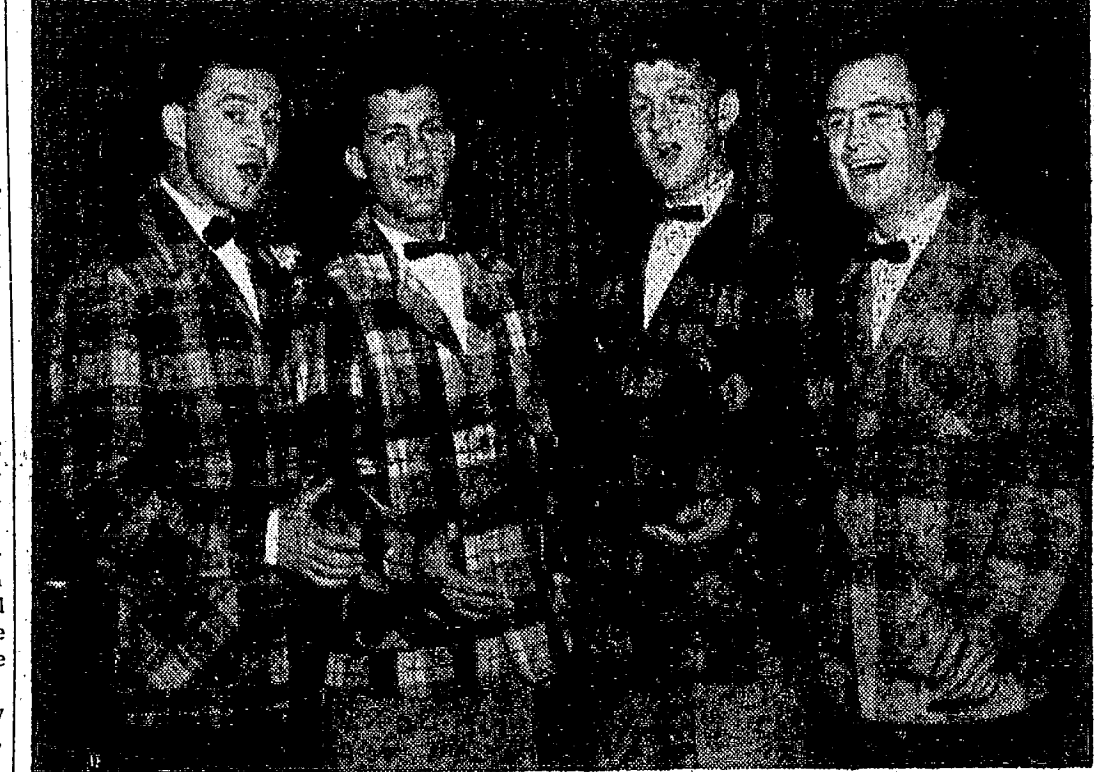
Ag Bean Feed At Noon Sat.

Fitting and showing judging contests round out the remainder of the program for the 30th annual Little International Agricultural show. Finals in the fitting and showing contest and presentation show, tomorrow night in the Field House starting at 7 p.m. Another annual feature of the Little International week will be the Alpha Zeta Bean feed slated tomorrow noon in the Field House. The feed is free and is open to the public. Keith Hinckley, chairman of the affair, said the menu would include baked beans, rolls and ice cream. Preliminary fitting and showing contest will be held tomorrow morning with final placings in the evening show. Winners in each of the 27 contests of the show that have been conducted throughout the week will receive ribbons and trophies. These will be awarded at the end of the final showing Saturday. Reigning over the evening show will be Little International Queen, Arlene Book, with finalists Charlene Roth and Elsie Putnam. Coeds To Milk Cows Variety in the show will be added with the annual "coed cow milking contest" with teams entered from Forney, Steel House, Gamma Phi, and Pi Phi. Bill Carlson, features chairman, said he hopes more teams will enter from the women's living groups. Another feature will be the "pie eating contest" with contestants eating chocolate pie with their hands tied. Winner's prize is a kiss from the Queen. Maurice Clements, general chairman for the show, said that there would be a dance in the SUB following the tomorrow night show for all participants and anyone else interested. He said the dance would be in the north ball room with music furnished by records. Student organizations in departments in the college of agriculture and clubs on campus will build booths in the field house. These booths, according to Jay Garrett, chairman, will be centered around agricultural themes. Committee Chairman assisting Clements are Phil Edwards and Ladd Mitchell, assistant managers; publicity—Don Ingle and Tom Trail; banquet—Larry Harrop; properties—Dennis Long; prizes—Harvey Jensen; features—Bill Carlson; display—Jay Garrett; announcers—Keith Hinckley and Tom Cooper; dance—Lash Larue; concessions—Howard Tankersly. Jenkins Leads Results of the Tuesday through Thursday contests was Ken Jenkins with 381 points leading the way toward the high man trophy which is awarded for the contestant who earns the most points in the show. Don Wamstead with 370 points is running a close second and Tom Trail is third with 246 points. Individual contest results were: poultry fitting and showing of heavy hens—Mel Fisk, first; Charles Stark, second; Ken Jenkins third; Don Wamstead, fourth. Poultry fitting and showing of light hens

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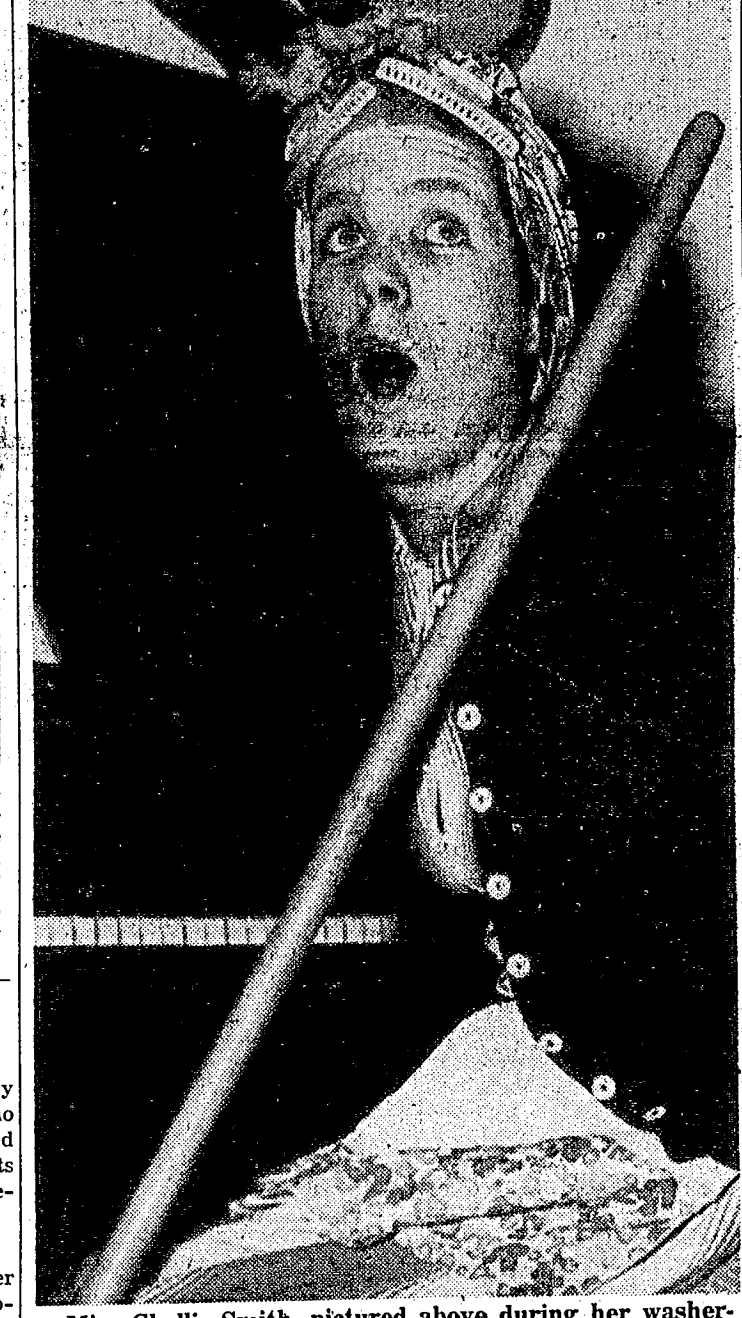
Year's Only All-Campus Formal Tonight

WSC Kappa Sig Quartet



Pictured from left to right are Leonard Krazyski, Dick Parkhill, Mack Parkhill and Phil Cleveland, members of the Kappa Sigma quartet from WSC which will take part in the intermission entertainment at the IFC Ball tonight. A fifth member of the group, Gary Dazell, was absent when the picture was taken. The quartet features Krazyski, a junior from Kenya, South Africa, who is well known for his rendition of Jumbo. With the rest of the group supplying background, Krazyski solos and accompanies himself on the bongo drums. Their routines and arrangements vary, including barbershop melodies, popular renditions, standard favorites and other renditions.

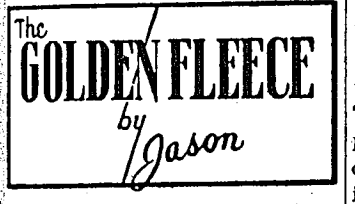
IFC Ball Entertainment



Miss Chellis Smith, pictured above during her washerwoman act, will provide entertainment during the floorshow at the IFC Ball tonight. Miss Smith, a WSC student from Tacoma, Wash., is one of the most sought after entertainers on the Cougar campus and specializes in light and serious comedy. Her type of singing is patterned after the styles of Betty Hutton and Ethel Merman. The floorshow is scheduled to begin at approximately 11 p.m.

IFC Ball In SUB Has Exceptional Intermission Show

The annual IFC ball, complete with the 12-piece Pastels orchestra and an intermission floor show, should be a sellout tonight. Local business establishments report that all men's formal attire has been rented out for the weekend. The only all-campus formal of the year, dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. Dance chairman Chuck Alford included in the dance, plans for tables to be placed about the SUB ballroom floor with refreshments served. Admission this year has been reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.50. Proceeds from the dance will go to an Italian child, Rosa Pellucconi, whose father was injured by a hand grenade in the war and whose mother was hospitalized for two years with tuberculosis. The IFC adopted the child under the international foster parent plan. Floor Show From WSC Jack Cole, entertainment chairman, said the floor show will include two highly sought-after groups from Washington State College. These include the Kappa Sigma quartette, featuring Leonard Krazyski on the bongo drums. Krazyski has been popular with a rendition of "Jumbo." The group does barbershop melodies, popular renditions and standard favorites. Also on the floor show to be at 11 p.m. is Chellis Smith from Tacoma, Wash., who specializes in light and serious comedy. Cole said Miss Smith possesses "a powerful voice, is poised and uses good gestures and is patterned after the styles of Betty Hutton and Ethel Merman. Her washerwoman act is one of her best." (See picture).



The 1955-56 members of the ASUI Executive Board have officially attended their last Board meeting of the year as of Tuesday evening. And as these nine people step down, an additional nine by all indications are eager to take their places to govern the ASUI through the 1956-57 school year. Such is the evolution of life. There always seems to be succeeding generations of people, just as competent and just as enthusiastic, ready to step into vacant shoes. Jason feels that the outgoing Board members have done a very commendable job this year; a job that each Idaho student should be proud of. As a student of the University and of the ASUI, each has had his part to perform, but the "old nine" have run interference for you. Much has been accomplished, but aside from the work, many friendships have been cemented. And finally, the Board had its share of laughs. Jason remembers when Dewey Newman during a lengthy discussion, jumped to his feet and emphatically stated, "I met the previous question." This was all well and good. The only trouble was that there wasn't a motion on the floor. No matter what the question was, Mike O'Callaghan and Karen Lee Krauss always seemed to end up on opposite sides. George Eidam always had a good word for the Athletic department and his fellow "Y" clubbers throughout the year, and Dick Gaskins never showed up at a meeting without first finding out what the Lindley boys thought about a particular problem. Cautious John Thornock, more than once, saved the Board from sticking their foot into it with his statement, "Have we investigated all the possibilities?" And because of his recent giant undertaking of setting up a new ASUI activity card indexing system, John Gillis is now color-blind. Five different colored plastic tabs had to be placed on each of 3500 cards. A net job. Silent Dick Denny never had much to say, but when he did the Board listened. And finally Jason's ol' lady, Carol Pletsch, was always busily passing around Lifesavers at the start of each meeting, while yours truly was home finishing up the Tuesday dinner dishes. To you newly-elected, "it's all yours."

Dear Mother: Bring Your Umbrella

Local weather forecasters this week were hesitant to ease University students' minds as to the atmospheric outlook for the annual Mother's Weekend at Idaho opening today. An early week five-day forecast from the U.S. Weather Bureau figures for North Central Idaho would go no further than to say "above normal temperatures." Another weekend prediction from a wire service report said the area would have possible scattered showers and would be partly cloudy. Mothers' Weekend will be highlighted Saturday when Spurs wind the May Pole at the annual outdoor May Fete program on the Ad Lawn that afternoon. May Fete chairmen have taken no chances with the weather and have made alternate arrangements for an indoor program in the Memorial gym. Bad Weather Seen Early yesterday the weather bureau at Geiger Field in Spokane and the Lewiston bureau told the ASUI that they predicted "somewhat clearing on Friday with very little, if any, rain. Friday conditions are described as general cloudiness with little or no rain. The present storm conditions off the Pacific Coast are predicted to deposit rain here Saturday, and again Sunday. They predict not too heavy rain at the present time, but a light rain and possible showers throughout Saturday and also possibly Sunday. No general clearing is forecast between now and Sunday evening and they will not predict any conditions the first part of the week. Saturday will no doubt have showers unless we get a complete change of our prevailing winds." A sudden change from dry, sunny April has reacted on students who blessed "Ol' Sol" last month and took advantage of the warm, spring weather. Some say this new switch to overcast conditions is more applicable for studying with less temptation to sneak off for a round of golf, tennis game, picnic or just plain sunbathing. Others would be more content to soak in the sun's rays rather than fight Palouse winds and rain. Game Rained Out The University's baseball team had little regret Monday when rain halted a game with WSC. Idaho (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

'Old' Exec Board Urges Support For Newcomers

Student requests for improvement of the Student Union game room and for ASUI support of a delegation to next year's Model U.N. meeting at Stanford University were presented to the Executive Board Tuesday night. The Board submitted a report of apparent inadequate facilities in the game room to the Student Union committee and passed along to the new Executive Board suggestions for student body participation in supporting a U.N. delegation from Idaho. Mel Madsen appeared at the meeting to inform the Board of present conditions. Karen Krauss moved the new SUB committee be instructed to investigate and select help for the game room and if more money is needed to run it efficiently. The Board recommended to the committee that (1) the head janitor needs four janitors since he now has only two full-time and one part-time janitor, (2) the ball return and cleaning machine be fixed (3) the alleys be dusted each noon, (4) the investigation of the high rate of turn over of personnel, and (5) investigation of dust problems. One of Idaho's delegates to the OSC Model U.N. meeting this year, Arlie Caudell, asked the Board to

D. Newell Selected 1956-57 Yell King

Three new cheerleaders for next year were chosen by Executive Board members Tuesday night in the second tryout for positions. Six pom-pom girls were selected last week. Dick Newell was picked to succeed Dale Carlisle as yell king with Dan Fullerton and Bill Currie as his assistants. Forrest Hanson was chosen alternate cheerleader. Ten men turned out for the tryouts and according to Carlisle they all were very good. Ann Holden, Karen Taylor, Janice Henry, Patti Rees, Margaret Sullivan and Marilyn Harden were picked earlier as pom-pom girls. NOTICE Interviews for membership on student activities, frosh orientation and homecoming committees will be held Tuesday by the Executive Board, Dick Weeks said today.



Monday, May 14 Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m. Conference room A, informal. Tuesday, May 15 Sigma Delta Chi, 4:10. Arg Office. RON EHLERS ELECTED PREXY OF ATTIC CLUB At the Tuesday meeting of Attic Club, Ron Ehlers was elected president. Other officers for the year are Ralph Alley, vice-president; Audrey Montgomery, secretary; Lois Judd, treasurer and Sonja Hoisath, social chairman. Save A Copy For Mom

OFFICER TO DESCRIBE NAVY RESERVE DUTIES Personnel of the Naval Air Reserve will explain military requirements and obligations during a two-day stay at the SUB, May 14 and 15. Lt. Cmdr. H. E. Wick, Enrollment officer, said today. Commander Wick said two men from the Naval Air Station, Spokane, Washington will interview any veteran or discharged servicemen on his military obligations in relation to the 1955 Reserve Forces Act.

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Army ROTC Suring Review Next Friday

The Army ROTC unit at Idaho will hold its annual spring review next Friday afternoon, it was announced today by Lt. Col. James A. Moore, PMS&T, at a meeting of the cadet corps.

The corps started early morning drill last Monday and will continue prepping for the inspection next week with early drills and at a regular class periods, Col. Moore said.

Col. Moore told the cadets he was quite pleased with their work of "polishing up."

Awards will be made at the review to cadets for outstanding performance in leadership, interest and scholastic achievement the past year.

Annual awards include a set of military insignia presented by the American Legion Dudley Loomis Post of Moscow in recognition to the outstanding Army ROTC graduate based on interest, military grades and achievement; Association of the U.S. Army gold medal award to the outstanding graduate based on leadership and achievement; and wards to one distinguished cadet of each class based on leadership and scholarship for the academic year.

The Sixth Army inspection team to arrive here Thursday will be headed by Col. John F. Schmeltzer, Boise, chief of the Idaho military district.

Summer Festival To Feature Three Special Soloists

Three guest soloists to be featured at the University of Idaho's second annual Inland Empire Summer Music Festival were announced today by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department. Four concerts will be given between July 30 and August 7.

LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory of music at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., will give an organ recital on August 1. Professor Macklin said.

Eleanore Skok, Spokane soprano, will also be one of the guest artists. Miss Skok has given numerous concerts in the East and has appeared with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Miss Ruth Krieger, cellist, will be the third featured soloist.

A former member of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, Miss Krieger has been on the faculty at the University of Idaho and is currently on the teaching staff at Texas Christian university.

The general directors of the festival are Professor Macklin and Professor Glen R. Lockery. Professor Lockery is also the musical director.

Mathematician To Talk Here On Theories

Professor D. H. Lehmer, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, will give three lectures at the University of Idaho today and tomorrow.

Professor Lehmer will give two talks on Friday in room 104, Administration building. At 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. he will speak of high-speed trial and error methods. On Saturday at 10 a.m. he will talk on number theoretical matrices.

Prior to his visit here, Professor Lehmer will give two lectures at Washington State College. On Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, room 104, he will lecture on famous conjectures in number theory. On Thursday at 11:10 a.m. he will lecture on "Convention with a Computer," and at 4:15 p.m. he will talk on high-speed computing devices. The Thursday lectures will be given in Carpenter Hall, room 110.

Professor Lehmer, who has an international reputation for his contributions to the theory of numbers, is also a specialist in computing techniques. He has served as mathematician at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and has been director of the Institute for Numerical Analysis.

All of the lectures will be open to the public. Professor Lehmer's visit is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Mathematical Association of America and the departments of mathematics at the University of Idaho and Washington State College.

Mining Students To Convene Here

Six students will present technical papers Saturday at the annual student meeting of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers on the University of Idaho campus.

Three University of Idaho students to make reports are George A. Hayes, Hayden Lake; Lewis V. Girard, Martinez Calif.; and Jerry M. Whiting, Ione, Wash. The other papers will be given by Washington State College students: Neal Jacques, Bremerton, Wash.; Ben Wilcox, Anaconda, Mont.; and Con Pilz, Chelan, Wash.

Each year the two institutions alternate as host. This year's meeting will be sponsored by the Associated Miners of the University of Idaho, a student affiliate of the A.I.M.E. A banquet will be held at the Moscow Hotel following the session.



VETS MAIL BAG

Families of veterans and veterans with service in peacetime only are not entitled to Veterans Administration hospitalization, the VA announced in answer to inquiries.

Only veterans of wartime service and a certain small class of other veterans may be hospitalized, VA said, and then only under certain rigid conditions.

Under existing law dependents of veterans may not be hospitalized with the possible exception of those brought to VA hospitals in emergencies where the VA hospital happens to be the closest one to the scene. And even then the non-veteran emergency case may be provided care only for the period of the emergency. They are required to leave the hospital as soon as they can be moved safely.

In the case of peacetime veterans, the only ones who may be hospitalized by VA are:

1. Those veterans discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty; or
2. If they are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected injury or a service-aggravated injury.

VA said peacetime service for the purposes of hospitalization is any period of active service that occurs before or after a war and does not extend into a war period, as defined by Congress.

For example, VA said, all persons who entered service for the first time on or after February 1, 1955, are peacetime veterans for the purposes of VA hospitalization because the Korean conflict officially was ended the day before, January 31, 1955.

Another period of peacetime service for the purposes of VA hospitalization is between December 31, 1946, when World War II was declared ended for all except a few, and June 27, 1950, when the Korean conflict started.

A third period of peacetime service for the purposes of VA hospitalization occurred between the two World Wars—December 12, 1918, when World War I ended for

PHI CHI INITIATES BUSINESSWOMEN

Four university coeds Tuesday were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national scholastic fraternity for business women.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, students must have a cumulative grade point of 2.8 for three semesters, and be enrolled in the college of business.

LaVila Welsh will represent the University of Idaho chapter at the Phi Chi Theta national convention in Atlanta, Georgia, June 23-25. Other members of the fraternity are Marian DeKay, Connie Denso, Shirley Marie Gooding, Marilyn Monroe, May Pappenhagen, Sue Struck, Jean Teutsch, and Mary Nash Russell. Miss Ruth Anderson is faculty advisor.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Teachers are wanted for the entire West, Southwest and Alaska, a report said today. Applicants were advised to write the Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central St. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Here's More About—Final Plan

Wernick on committee. Associate Research Professor of Civil Engineering Calvin C. Wernick has been installed as an executive committee member and area chairman of the Western Snow Conference, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

Professor Wernick, a member of the staff at the university's engineering experiment station, was installed during a recent conference meeting at Penticton, British Columbia.

Mortar Board and Silver Lance, both senior honoraries, will tap new members during the Fete. The "Holy Grail," a cup, will be presented to the outstanding member of Intercollegiate Knights. Ten top senior students will also be announced.

Spurs, a sophomore women's service honorary, will tap Saturday morning and will honor new members with a breakfast.

Most girls' bathing suits aren't as big as a postage stamp but still they deliver the males.

Northwest Hosts Class Field Trips

Engineering and criminology classes this month have been taking field trips to Northwest area. Mechanical engineers left April 30 and returned May 4. One of many places that they visited was Grand Coulee Dam. The Chemical engineers journeyed to Trail, B.C. May 1-4. The Ag. Engineers were gone from April 30 to May 4 and visited Columbia Basin, Grand Coulee and Ephrata, Washington. During the same time the electrical engineers were visiting Bolling Airfield in Seattle, St. Joseph Dam, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph at Seattle, and Bethlehem Steel also in Seattle.

Criminology classes plan to leave May 16 for Walla Walla where they will visit the State Penitentiary. There will be about 20 students along on the trip.

FACTS OF LIFE

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Field Open For Wildland Management

By M. E. DETERS

The College of Forestry of the University of Idaho offers a wide training in the field of wildland resource management. A student may select one of five different options for his major field of work. These are in the order of establishment: forest management, range management, wood utilization, wildlife management, and fishery management.

The forest management option was known formerly as the general forestry option and qualifies students for work in the broad field of timber management. Students in this option become qualified for such positions as forest rangers; consulting foresters; forester for lumber or paper and pulp companies; timber cruiser or scaler; forest researcher; timber sales spec-

ialist; extension forester, logging superintendent; and forest tree nurseryman to name some of the more important types of work. A complete classification of jobs filled by forest management majors would be much longer.

In general way the forest management major works in jobs which relate to the growing of tree crops on the millions of acres of forest land, both private and public, located in every state in the country. Many regions of the United States are predominately forest land and there forest management is bound to be an important business.

Planning Now

With the progressive cutting of the old growth timber resources of the nation we are faced with the inevitable job of growing our not too distant timber crops. Many

companies now are engaged in the task of organizing their forest lands to produce the timber they will require on a sustained yield basis. Pulp and paper companies in particular have been active in getting new tree crops started to assure adequate supplies of wood fiber in future years. Since tree crops normally require a long time to grow to merchantable sizes, plans must be made for many years ahead. Pulp and paper companies also have been increasing rapidly their demands for wood fiber. One major study indicates that by 1975 the demand for pulp and paper will be double the recent output while the demand for lumber products will be about the same then as now.

We often have heard expressions of impending scarcity of forest products but due to improving standards of management the nation now is reported to be growing wood about as rapidly as it is being used. By even better and more intensive practices it seems likely that scientific and practical forest management will be able to grow the huge quantities of wood that will be demanded for at least a long time in the future.

Agriculture Short Courses Offered In Fall Months

Dates for two annual short courses given by the University of Idaho college of agriculture have been announced by Dr. J. W. Baily, head of veterinary science. He will serve as director of both courses.

The 11th annual artificial insemination short course will be September 4-14. The second annual livestock-dairy short course will come October 30-November 2.

Offered by the departments of veterinary science and dairy husbandry of the University in cooperation with the state department of agriculture, the artificial insemination short course is a requirement for all practicing technicians in Idaho.

Newest results from research and practical experience in breeding and feeding of livestock and dairy cattle, pasture management, rotations and diseases will feature the livestock dairy short course. "This course," Dr. Baily explains, "is being presented by Idaho people for Idaho conditions."

Augmenting University staff members on the livestock dairy short course will be leading Idaho stockmen and dairymen. This event is sponsored by the departments of animal husbandry, dairy husbandry and veterinary science.

Ag Dean Kraus Notes Progress In Ecuador Trip

The cooperative agricultural program between the University of Idaho and Ecuador's two universities has achieved "remarkable progress" during the sixteen months it has been in operation, according to Dean J. E. Kraus of the Idaho college of agriculture. Dean Kraus is back on the campus following a four week inspection trip to the South American country. He was accompanied by K. A. Dick, university business manager.

"University of Idaho staff members at the two Ecuadorian universities, at Quito and Guayaquil, enjoy the highest possible reputations in that country," said Dean Kraus. "The program they have instituted is an excellent example of how the know-how we have gained in agricultural research in this country can be applied to help other countries."

As an illustration of this transfer of research, Dean Kraus cited the poultry industry which has grown up through work at the University of Quaquil. This program, Dean Kraus explained, was based on research at Idaho in broiler production. Eight-week-old fryers are finding a steady market. As a result a commercial industry has arisen.

Of extensive potato fertilizer and variety trials made by Dr. George Woodbury, head of horticulture at Idaho and leader of the Ecuador unit, Kraus said, "His trials are near the area where the potato originated, yet research results from Idaho's Aberdeen branch station, involved in those trials, show great promise of helping get more and better potatoes in that country."

Experimental Farms

Kraus and Dick went to Ecuador at the invitation of officials of the two universities and the U. S. agricultural aid commission. During their tour they visited most of the experimental farms created and operated under guidance of the University of Idaho mission. The cooperative agreement with Ecuador has another year and a half to go.

Dean Kraus reported that three or four more agricultural professors from Ecuador will come to the University of Idaho this summer or fall for special training.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



by Dick Bibler

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Comun'ty Theater Opens At Pullman

The Pullman Community Theatre production of "Jane," comedy in three acts, opens a six-night run in the arena theatre at the American Legion Medical Building, 511 Grand Street in Pullman, this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Performances will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings May 4, 5 and 6 and May 11, 12 and 13, coinciding with Mothers' Week-end celebrations at both WSC and the University of Idaho.

Tickets are on sale at the Students Bookstore, Wilson Compton Union, and Corner Drug in Pullman, and also will be available at the door prior to performances.

Alpha Zeta Selects 13 For Initiation

Formal initiation of thirteen new members into Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, will be held in the SUB ballroom May 17, according to club president Darrel Kalbfleisch.

A joint banquet with the WSC chapter will precede the ceremonies. Tapped as new members in the club are: Larry Barber, Lloyd Beal, Alvin Carver, Thomas Cooper, William Emacio, Don Harris, Wayne Henry, Don Ingle, Don Miller, Larry Pline, Gene Stewart, Bennie Studer, and Larry Summers.

WSC Plans Political Meet

PULLMAN—All the color, pageantry and highlights of a national political convention will be available to Inland Empire residents next month as Washington State college students stage their 1956 Mock Political convention.

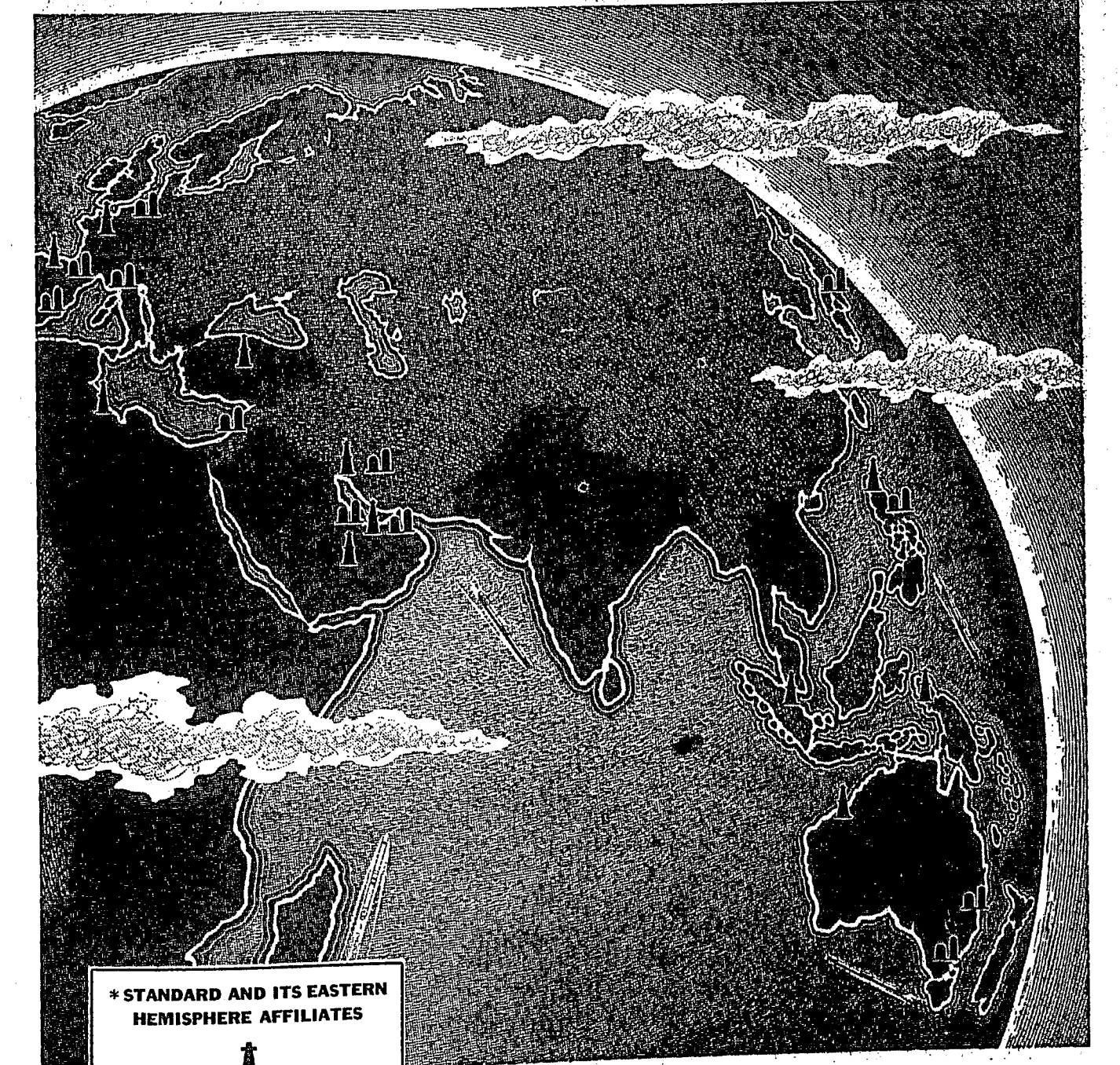
Over 2,000 student delegates from the college's living groups will convene May 11 and 12 to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates on a bi-partisan ballot. Each living group on campus, according to size, has been assigned a state which it will represent as a delegation on the convention floor.

Keynoters for the convention have not been selected as yet by the convention commission. A prominent national leader from both the Republican and Democratic parties is being sought to open the convention for the students.

In every aspect, from platform procedure with the necessary rules and credentials committees to the colorful bunting, badges, bands and placards, the convention will model the political sessions staged by both major parties during the summer.

Bohler gymnasium will be the site on campus for the two day's sessions. The building's playing floor will be used for the convention business with balcony areas reserved for any interested spectators, non-participating students and faculty members.

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The Hard Facts Prove It: One Person Does It All

AMES, Iowa (ACP) — There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily:

"The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 31 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000,

the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand to do the work. There are 120 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums and so forth and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or others who will not work so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

5 Army ROTC Seniors Picked

Five senior Army ROTC students were named Distinguished Military Students yesterday and will be eligible for a regular Army commission upon graduation this June.

Recipients were Leroy D. Owens, Joseph Jessup, Gary Pietsch, Peter Van Houten and Robert Harris.

The Idaho detachment also announced tentative appointments of juniors in the program as DMS. They are Curtis Anderson, William Bates, Fred Burrow, Arlen Chaney, Bill Emacio, Keith Hinckley, Ben Jenness, Ken Krueger, Gary McEwen, Gary Randall, Jerry Reeve, Elvird Resa, John Thornock and Leon R. Weeks.

The juniors will be among 47 to attend summer camp this year.

Warnick To Direct Irrigation Canal Research Project

A special research study on the control of irrigation canal seepage was announced today by Dean Allen S. Janssen of the University of Idaho college of engineering following approval by the university regents.

Work will begin July 1, under the supervision of C. C. Warnick, associate research professor of civil engineering. The project has been set up to continue three years.

Cooperators include the U. S. bureau of reclamation, the soil conservation service, agricultural research service, Idaho department of reclamation, and irrigation companies of the state. Representing the university will be the departments of civil engineering, engineering experiment station, agricultural engineering and agricultural economics.

The new project will explore the effectiveness, value, and permanency of different lining materials and lining methods, including natural and artificial sediments and chemical treatments of soil.

"Particular attention will be given to developing cheaper and simpler methods of measuring seepage and permeabilities of soil in place," says Warnick. "Idaho has many irrigation systems in need of rehabilitation. Prospect for development of several new irrigated areas are promising. Hence the state stands to gain much from research of this nature."

The new research will consist of five main divisions: checking performance of experimental linings, sediment studies in which silt is fed into the channel at a slow rate, determining soil permeabilities as related to seepage, a cost study in which lining types would be correlated with maintenance costs, and laboratory test to explore chemical treatment of soils as a means of reducing seepage losses.

Texans Finally Unveil Their 'Mystery'

AUSTIN, Texas (ACP) — It's taken nearly a year, but the Daily Texan has finally made public the story of the University of Texas' mysterious dormitory prowler. Here's the way they tell it:

It was one of those cool November days last fall, close to the Thanksgiving holidays. Girls at one of the campus dormitories listened to radio reports of a patient's escape from the Austin State Mental hospital, laughing, discussing and then discarding them.

About 6:00, one of the girls, dressed in levis, a man's white shirt, with her head wrapped in a bandanna, stepped from her second-story room onto the porch roof to dry her freshly washed and rolled hair.

On impulse, she ran across the roof and tapped on one of the windows in the opposite wing. The girl who was studying at the desk by the window dropped her book and "Crazy man" . . . a cry which soon spread over the entire second floor.

The girl on the roof had just ducked back into her room when the housemother came running. Quieting the hysterical girls, she called the police.

Night found the rooms along the south porch deserted, with girls crowded six deep in the north rooms. That is, all except the girl with the roll-up hair and her equally brave roommate.

KLINGENSMITH BAND HEAD
Dick Klingensmith this week was elected president of University band for the year 1956-57, Warren Bellis, director, said today.

Other officers are Mike Patton, vice president; Carol Webster, secretary-treasurer; and Sherman Rigby, freshman executive.

Exchange Student Assn. Has Unique Training Program

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience will sponsor a program for training foreign engineering students here and American engineering students will work abroad under a unique program which provides foreign on-the-job training for advanced students of science and technology.

U.S. engineering colleges have been asked to nominate American engineering students who wish to do the training abroad. Each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering study, have had practical experience in this country, and be able to pay for his international travel. This is a great opportunity for those students who are eligible.

Booklet Helpful
For those interested in summer study abroad there is a pamphlet, "Summer Study Broad, 1956" published which lists 180 summer courses at educational institutions in 22 countries. It tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, admissions procedures, credits, living arrangements and cost, transportation, passports and visas, and scholarships. This pamphlet may be obtained free from the Information Division of the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington. The institute has information on other summer programs and offers general counseling services on study abroad.

Theophilus Invited To Harvard Meet

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, have been invited to attend the second annual President's Institute June 19-27, at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, it was announced today.

Thirty-six newly appointed college and university presidents and their wives, representing schools in 23 states, will attend the conference.

The Institute, created a year ago under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is designed to help presidents who have been appointed to their posts in the last three years, study, analyze, and discuss the problems actually being faced by college presidents. Typical problems faced by the president's wife will be the topic of the program especially planned for wives.

JAY ECKER ELECTED INDEPENDENT PREXY

Jay Ecker, Chrisman freshman, was elected president of Independent Caucus Wednesday night to serve for the next year. He succeeds Jim Russell, who was elected last year. Ecker is president, and Mary Lin Mack secretary-treasurer.

Other caucus business includes suggestions for next year's campaign including more dances and a picnic.

Miners To Hold Second Joint Meet

The Columbia Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will attend a meeting sponsored jointly by the student AIME chapters of WSC and the University of Idaho. It is the second such meeting to be held at the University of Idaho. On alternate years the meeting is held at WSC.

Meetings are primarily for the purpose of encouraging student participation in AIME activities, and to afford the students a chance to get acquainted with the members of the Columbia Section.

The program scheduled for Saturday consists of a series of talks dealing with the mineral industries given by students from WSC and Idaho, starting at 2 p.m. in the Borah Room of the SUB.

Saturday evening at 6 p.m. a banquet will be held in the Moscow Hotel.

Associated Miners will hold their annual picnic at the Troy Reservoir, Sunday starting at 1 p.m. It is free for all students in the College of Mines, faculty members and alumni.

Young Republicans Sponsor Contest

Clyde H. Hawley, president of the University of Idaho Young Republican club yesterday announced a Young Republican League essay contest he said is open to all students.

A free trip to the August Republican National Convention in San Francisco is the first prize for the winning essay on "Why I Am A Republican," Hawley said. Essays are to run not more than 300 words, typed and double spaced. Entries are to be submitted to the Idaho Young Republican League, Box 1026, Boise, Idaho, not later than May 15, he added.

Hawley also announced that he and Bill Nixon will be delegates to the Idaho Young Republican League convention in Boise May 11 and 12.

Idaho Campus Gets A Spring Cleaning

Idaho campus received a thorough clean up last Saturday when Idaho students participated in the all-campus Clean-Up sponsored by Blue Key in preparation for Mother's Day Weekend May 11-13.

Six truckloads of rubbish were hauled away by Blue Key members. All living groups fulfilled their part in the clean up, but they are also expected to keep their respective areas clean for the remainder of the week, said Dale Carlisle, chairman of the clean up; groups are expected to give their lawns a good grooming before the weekend, he continued.

Dale Carlisle and Dave Cummins said that they wished to thank Dick Gaskins and Roger McPike for their active participation and also to thank everyone who put in a small share of work on the project.

Plans are to work the affair into an all campus picnic next year as has been the custom in past years and, according to Carlisle, that will probably be done if support similar to that given by different living groups this year can be obtained.

ARMY ROTC WIVES TO RECEIVE TRAINING

An orientation course for wives and prospective wives of ROTC cadets who will enter the Army as officers will begin here Thursday (May 10).

The curriculum, to be offered in three weekly sessions, will be designed to prepare the young wife for her connection with the military. Lecturers in the course will be members of the Army ROTC staff and their wives.

The meetings will be held at the Student Union building from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

AG ENGINEERS ELECT BOB FLYNN PRESIDENT

American Society of Agricultural Engineers Tuesday elected new officers for the fall term, Bob Flynn was chosen president and Earl Lelevig, secretary-treasurer. Flynn will be presented the gavel May 25 by outgoing president, Pete Van Houten.

Flynn, elected on a platform of better attendance and more interesting ASAE meetings, urged Ag. Engineers to attend the next meeting, May 29.

6 CARRIER LANDINGS PENSACOLA, Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Ens. Gerald P. Dougherty, former University of Idaho graduate, has qualified as a carrier pilot, it was announced today by the Naval News Service.

To qualify he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

NOTICE

Interviews for membership on the Student Activities Committee, Frosh Orientation committee and Homecoming Committee will be held at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday, ASUI President-elect Dick Weeks announced today.

New Scholarships For Ag Engineers

Four scholarships of \$125 each have been instituted at the University of Idaho by electric power companies serving Idaho to encourage interest in agricultural engineering as a career, announces J. W. Martin, head of the department.

Two of the scholarships come from Washington Power company and the other two from the Idaho Power company. All four scholarships are being offered this year for the first time. Applicants must be enrolled in or have completed a semester of engineering and come from communities within the service area of the power company sponsoring the scholarship.

Ellen Cleland Tells July Marital Plans

With "The Farmer Takes a Wife" as the theme, Ellen Cleland announced her engagement to John Hechtner, Sigma Nu, at a fireside late Monday evening at the Alpha Phi house.

Napkins printed "John and Ellen" with small bags of wheat seed pinned on them carried out the theme. A flower arrangement portrayed a bride on a miniature tractor.

Plans of the couple are for a July wedding.

Two Students Have Minor Auto Accidents

Cars driven by Wayne Henry, 25E W. Sixth Village, and Vernon Babbitt, Sigma Chi, were involved in an accident just west of Line street Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Henry was traveling north out of a parking lot and Babbitt, east on Idaho. Babbitt was cited for negligent driving.

Student Gets It In End; Prof Was Right

A student at the University of Texas named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Barnett mumbled.

"It's I," corrected the voice.

"Me, he, she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came over the wire again.

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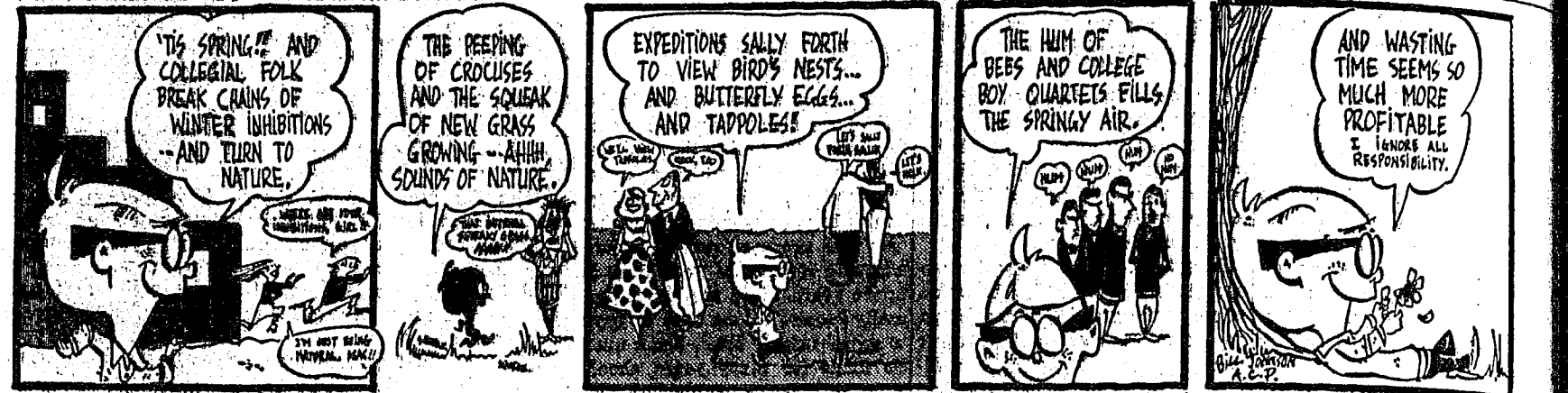
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WS 'Cotton Swing' Dance At 9 Tonight

By Sally Beattie

Willis Sweet men and their dates will dance at a "Cotton Swing" tonight. Deltas are planning their Spring formal for May 25, and Betas are working on decorations for their annual Spring Formal May 19. Alpha Chis and ATO's picnicked with the Lewiston Children's Home Sunday, while Delta Gamma honored Housemother Mrs. Bernice Rhodes at an afternoon tea.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Jack Adams was formally initiated on May 7. Congratulations, Jack.

SAE honored Shirley Hendiksson, Queen of Violets, with an SAE sweetheart pin at a formal dinner Wednesday.

The Patrick J. Murphy Parade and picnic last Saturday was a great success with almost every SAE freshman going swimming in the river.

Girls, get in shape for the SAE Olympics to be held Saturday, May 26.

ALPHA PHI

Congratulations to Ellen Cleland and John Hechtner, Sigma Nu, whose engagement was announced at a fireside Monday night.

Nancy Sisty and the other Alpha Phis thank the Sigma Nus for the lovely serenade in honor of her pinning to Eivand Resa.

Pledges surprised their Alpha Phi mothers Wednesday night with a paddle party.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Larry Aldrich was recently pinned to Hilda Reicken of Hays Hall. Thanks to the Kappas for a swell exchange.

Members thank the pledges for serenading at last for the trophies lost last fall.

Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson.

Thanks to the girls from Ethel Steel for the beautiful paint job.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Last Sunday the Delta were host to alumni from the surrounding region celebrating the 25th anniversary of Delta Mu of Delta Tau Delta's founding on the Idaho Campus.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis August of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Ware of Lewiston.

Congratulations to Brothers Parsell and Cole upon their recent engagements to Ann Popma, Tri-Delt, and Margaret Peckardt, Theta.

The date of the Spring Formal has been announced as May 25. Bill Simon is general chairman.

HAYS HALL

Best wishes to Ginney Miller, who surprised Hays Saturday morning with a diamond from Chan Atchley, Lindley. To Hilda Reicken and Larry Aldrich, TKE, congratulations on their recent pinning.

Mary Futter, bride-to-be was entertained at a shower Tuesday evening.

Thanks to the TKEs for the serenade Tuesday evening. Everyone enjoyed the serenade by the Spurs. Thanks also to the Deltas for the wonderful exchange on Wednesday.

Dinner guests during the week were Fran Duke, Spokane; Gail Dostater, Alpha Chi, and Coleen McDevitt, Pi Phi.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Sunday the Alpha Chis and the ATOs gave a picnic for the Lewiston Children's Home. The girls thank the ATOs for inviting them to go along.

Patricia Knudson, Elaine Zlatnik, Elaine Hyland and Audrey Montgomery, along with the rest of the house thank the SAEs, Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus for the beautiful serenades in honor of pinnings.

Thanks also to the Spurs for their serenade Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday evening an AWS exchange was held with the Delta Gammias, and a nice time was had by all.

Guests for dinner Wednesday evening were Pat Quane, Bev Howell and Cecelia Sullivan.

House guest this week was Pat Johnson, an Alpha Chi from Boise.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Karen Krozier surprised Kappas Sunday night with the announcement of her engagement to Bruce Smith who is now in the Army. Congratulations, Karen.

With the arrival of their sweat shirts, the freshmen initiated them by wearing the shirts to dinner and functioning later. June Sleeman thanks the ATOs for the red roses they sent her for being a good sport.

Following Nan Soden's senior ritual last night, a reception was given for her at the Kappa house.

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for a beautiful serenade in honor of Loretta Alley's pinning. The TKE and Spur serenades were also enjoyed.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Thanks to the SAEs for their serenade Sunday night honoring the recent pinning of Pat Sparkman to

Faculty Lets Hair Down At Upham

Those who attended the Upham Hall dance Saturday night went home with a chuckle after witnessing the intermission entertainment, according to Duane Higer, dance chairman.

Specially featured during the intermission was a faculty skit with principal actors, Edward C. Moore, associate professor and chairman of philosophy; H. W. Clutter Steffens, executive dean; Clifford Dobbler, associate professor of political science; and V. B. Burlington, extension forester, participating.

Higer told the Argonaut that special ad-libs and "take-offs" by the actors continually rocked the audience. The four faculty members, portrayed housewives and their typical chit-chat at an informal card party. Higer expressed his thanks to those connected with helping make the dance a success.

IKs Elect Keller, Plan For Picnic

The Executive IK Council elected Ed Keller Tuesday night to succeed Don Ingle as Chancellor. Ingle is the Royal Editor of the national IKs and under the national by-laws is ineligible to hold both a chapter and national office.

In other action the IKs decided to hold the annual Spur-IK picnic next Thursday at the city park in Moscow at 4:30.

Saturday the IKs will usher and hand out programs at the May Fete. The Outstanding Knight key and the Holy Grail will be presented at the Saturday program John Chapman, president, said.

RON TAN EXHIBITS ART

The Department of Art & Architecture will present an exhibition of architectural renderings and water color paintings by Ron Tan, senior architect. The exhibition will be held in the Art building starting May 13 and ending May 19.

Cooper Wins 1st Reeb Scholarship

First winner of the new Alan Reeb Memorial scholarship at the University of Idaho, provided by the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is Thomas LaRue Cooper.

The \$125 scholarship honors the late Alan Reeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeb of Nampa. Young Reeb, who had been a member of the fraternity, was killed in an automobile accident.

Cooper, who is a resident of Gault Hall, is a sophomore majoring in dairy husbandry. He is secretary of the Dairy Science club, and has also been active in the Agriculture club and is staging the Little International Livestock show.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Coffee hour this afternoon at 4. Sunday evening program from 5 to 7.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Old and new Wesley cabinet will meet together at the CCC today at 6:45 p.m.

Kappa Phi Banquet To Honor Seniors

Wesley plans a Mother's Day program for Sunday afternoon and evening. Kappa Phi girls will honor the graduating seniors with a banquet.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi will honor graduating seniors with a formal banquet May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Tickets are 50 cents.

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Old and new Wesley cabinet will meet together at the CCC today at 6:45 p.m.

"Mom and I." Super entertainment will be provided by Ed Kale and the barbershop quartet. Dr. Esther Shoemaker, missionary doctor in a Colare, India hospital, will show slides and speak at the meeting also.

A comely co-ed met her aunt downtown on Saturday night and was given her aunt's paycheck to take home. On the way home she was held up.

"Help Help! I've been robbed. Someone has taken my aunt's pay."

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A Busy Weekend!!

TODAY
 Idaho-OSC Baseball—3 p.m.—McLean Field
 Little International Show—7 p.m.—Field House
 Helldivers Show—8 p.m.—Memorial Gym Pool
 Orchestris Program—8 p.m.—Ad Auditorium
 IFC Ball—9-12 p.m.—SUB Ballrooms

SATURDAY
 Idaho-Washington Golf—All-day—University Golf Course
 Little International Bean Feed—1:30 p.m.—Field House
 Idaho-OSC Baseball—1:30 p.m.—McLean Field
 May Fete Program—2 p.m.—Ad Lawn (weather permitting)
 Helldiver's Show—8 p.m.—Memorial Gym Pool
 Orchestris Program—8 p.m.—Ad Auditorium
 Ag Club Dance—9 p.m.—SUB Ballrooms

SUNDAY
 Church Services—Morning—Local churches
 Open House—12-3 p.m.—Local living groups
 Song Fest—3 p.m.—Memorial Gym
 (**all above programs weather permitting.)

Summer Theater Begins June 18

The U. of I Summer Theater will present five major productions during its term June 18 to August 10, Miss Jean Collette, Chairman of Dramatics, said today.

The Theater will run eight weeks and will offer college credits for participation. Registration fee is \$32 for the entire course.

Miss Collette said plays would include "Goodbye, My Fancy," "Grand Price," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Gentle Does It" and "Suds in Your Eye."

Three \$50 scholarships are being offered by Curtain Club. Miss Collette said deadline for applications is June 11. Applications are to be submitted to Miss Collette.

Hoods Get Ax For Selling Hot Text

FORT WORTH, Tex. (ACP) — "Two students caught selling "hot" textbooks have been advised by Baylor officials to omit the usual registration procedure for the spring term. Students now selling used books to the bookstore must leave their names in event the text has been pilfered. The trouble arose when a student bought another book to replace one which was stolen and discovered it was his long lost edition."

Poindexter Wins LCN Prexy Race

The Associated Students organization of Lewis-Clark Normal school had its first governing officers today following elections which placed James E. Poindexter, Pierce, in the president's chair. He defeated Darrell Manfull, Orofino.

Executive board members elected were Margaret Beckman, Green creek; Claudia Braun, Nezperce; Yvonne Brucks, Elaine Coffman and Wanda Messer, Nampa; Colleen Hill and James McPherson, Lewiston, and Gordon Woody, Pomeroy, Wash.

Although the student body has virtually the same number of men as women, the women dominated the executive board elections, winning six of the eight positions.

700 Hear Spring Concert Tuesday

Some 700 people attended Tuesday's Vandaleer spring concert in the Ad auditorium.

The group, recently returned from a successful five-day concert tour of North Idaho, presented selections from "Die Fledermaus" and "Oklahoma" plus "Night Watch" and "Last Happiness" by Brahms; "Ave Maria" and eight other selections.

A dance ensemble presented an interpretation from the second act of "Fledermaus."

ANNUAL TRI-DELTA SET FOR MAY 20th

Tri-Deltas will honor all graduating senior girls on campus at the annual Pansy Breakfast, Sunday morning, May 20.

A style show with a trousseau theme and a mock wedding will be featured entertainment. All engaged girls will step through the pansy ring as their name, their fiancée's name, and their wedding date is read.

Margaret Sullivan is general chairman for the breakfast.

Chem. Professor Uses Students Eye Balls

TEMPE, Ariz. (ACP) The Arizona State Press included this one concerning a Texas professor in its "On Other Campuses" column. "A chemistry professor at a Texas college needs no clock by which to time his lectures. He merely watches eye balls. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at a quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: "The more white eyeball, the nearer it is to bell time."

It seems that some profs should also be able to tell time by the level of the students' eyelids. The lower the lids, the closer to the end of the hour. But of course, the fellow who falls asleep during the first five minutes of the hour would foul up that system.

LADY LAWYER DEPICTS ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Distinguished in the field of administrative law, Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, lawyer from Washington D.C., described advantages and opportunities awaiting graduating lawyers in her particular field at a meeting of the Bench and Bar Association on April 26.

In Moscow in connection with the Idaho state meeting of the American Association of University Women she had taken time from her convention duties to appear before some 30 students and faculty from the law college.

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