

NEW DORM TO REPLACE
CAMPUS CLUB

The Idaho Argonaut

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL
OPENS TOMORROW

VOLUME 62, NO. 75

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

FLAMES TOTALLY DESTROY CAMPUS CLUB

32nd Ag Show Ends Saturday

Winners of two "outstanding agriculture" awards will be decided Saturday afternoon and evening as the 32nd annual Little International Ag show comes to a close ending a full two months of contests.

John DeWitt, off-campus, has a large point lead over Cletus Von Tersch, FarmHouse, in competition for an "outstanding cropsman" award. Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, is the present leader in the "outstanding stockman" contests.

Saturday's program begins with an Alpha Zeta Bean feed in the Field House followed by crowning of Little International queen and livestock fitting and showing contests.

An awards banquet in the SUB is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the outstanding cropsman and stockman, show manager Don Wamstead, off-campus; and the queen.

The annual bean feed will start at 12 noon. Admission will be 25 cents per plate. Kick-off of the show at 1 p.m. will feature a parade of animals and show participants followed by crowning of the queen by Diane Kail, Kappa, 1957 queen.

Contestants this year are Carol Hutton, Delta Gamma; Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; and Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi.

Man Contests
Fitting and showing contests in beef, dairy, sheep, and swine will make up the two-hour show. Winner of each class of livestock will compete for the grand champion showman.

Three participants in a public speaking contest sponsored by Alpha Zeta, national ag honorary, will speak at the Saturday night banquet. They are Darrell Weber and Deloy Hendricks, LDS house; and Ron Beal, Willis Sweet.

Jay Garrett, FarmHouse, Ag club president, and Wamstead will be masters of ceremonies. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.75 per plate.

Awards Slated
Winner of each of the 20 contests in the show will receive a rosette with the second through fifth place winners receiving ribbons.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

For the second time in a year and a half, the University of Idaho survived a serious living group fire when Campus Club was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening.

Fires are something that are of a horrible nature and when they effect a campus living group involving crowded conditions they take an increased forbodance.

The University of Idaho seems to be on the short end of luck, having two fires in such a short period. The Campus Club could easily have taken lives, but luckily there was no repeat of the horrible blaze that swept through Gault last year.

Here the luck seems to end, however. Besides taking much valuable property and a dormitory that did have some value despite its status, the fire may have hurt the University in other ways.

The luck just wasn't with Idaho on this count. In the minds of some, two fires in such a short time at a university reflects the fact that it may not be a safe place to send children to school.

Regents OK Infirmary Revamping

Construction of a \$385,000 addition to the University of Idaho infirmary, almost doubling the size of the present student hospital facilities, has been approved by the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

The President said the addition would be financed by a Regents' bond issue to be paid off by student fees. The construction of the addition, he said, would necessitate the raising of the present fee applied to the infirmary building from \$2.50 a semester to \$3.50, effective next fall.

"The Regents also approved the increasing of the operational fee for the student health service from \$7.50 a semester to \$10," said Dr. Theophilus. "This is the first increase since 1951, and medical costs have gone up extensively in the last seven years. For the last two years, the infirmary has been operating at a loss."

Built in 1937
Charles Decker, director of student affairs, added that the present infirmary was constructed in 1937 when enrollment was about half what it is today. At that time, a newspaper report described it as "one of the finest and most complete infirmaries of its kind."

"Just how inadequate it has now become was emphasized last spring when we had the sieges of influenza on the campus," Decker said.

The original building, with 14,103 square feet of floor space, cost \$131,320 when built in the Depression period. Funds were provided by student fees and a federal PWA grant.

It is expected that the contract for the new addition would be let next spring, reported Decker. The addition would be ready for use in the fall of 1960. The \$385,000 project includes the installation of new equipment and utilities besides providing 11,000 more square feet of floor space.

Butler Blasts Administration In Campus Talk

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserted here Wednesday that tax cuts in certain areas must supplement spending on "worth-while projects already proposed by the Democrats in congress."

Butler spoke to about 150 Idaho students in the Borah theater.

Unbalanced Budget
"We have been so concerned with balancing the money budget," he said, "that we have unbalanced America's social budget, with the inevitable result that everybody's budget is now unbalanced, including the federal government's."

According to Butler, the government has now spent enough in the last five years on the development of America.

"The spending must keep up with the social needs of the people," he said, otherwise we end up with a deficit of schools, hospitals, houses, roads and other resources."

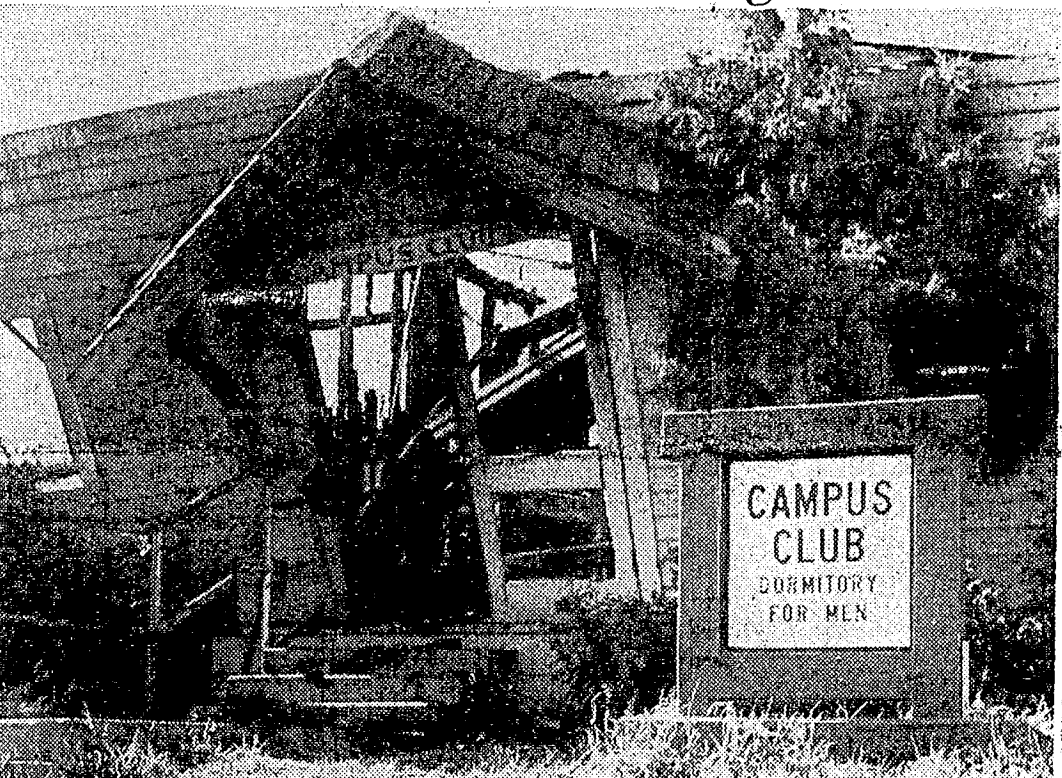
An administration that believes in a "pause" in economic growth defeats its purpose, because the loss in tax revenue during a recession is mainly to blame for deficit in the treasury, Butler pointed out.

Firemen Battle Stubborn Flames



Moscow firemen battled a raging fire at Campus Club for two long hours Wednesday night before bringing the blaze under control. All of the city's fire fighting equipment was utilized, Fire Chief Leon Sidoroff reported.

The Aftermath... Smoking Ruins



The burned sign above Campus Club's front entrance is in sharp contrast to the "dormitory for men" sign pictured here. The structure was built in the 1930's as an emergency housing measure.

Top Officers At Stadium To Witness Military Show

More than 1,000 students from all three Idaho ROTC branches will take part in the annual military review, at Neale Stadium today at 2 p.m.

University classes will be excused only from 1 to 3 p.m., to allow students to witness the review, and seventh and eighth periods will be held as usual.

A host of military dignitaries will be in attendance at this year's public review, the first in which all three services have been combined.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president

Plans Outlined For Retreat

Plans for a two-day student-faculty retreat at Lutherrahaven in early October were outlined by NSA Coordinator Lee Watenpaugh at an Exec Board meeting Tuesday.

Watenpaugh said representatives from the Administration, faculty and student body would be invited to the retreat, tentatively set for Oct. 4 and 5. Lutherrahaven is located on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Watenpaugh said the retreat was aimed at "promoting understanding among the students, faculty and administration."

The program for the conference includes a panel discussion on the general plan for the University, the philosophy of student government, and existing problems at Idaho.

of the University will be the chief reviewing officer. Top military men from San Francisco, Seattle, and Boise will be included in the reviewing team.

Brass Here
They are Maj. Gen. Robert Howze, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army from the Presidio, San Francisco; Rear Adm. John Perry of the 13th Naval District, Seattle; Col. James Trail, chief of staff of the Idaho Air National Guard, representing Idaho Adjutant Gen. John Walse of Boise; Col. George Bennett, Boise, deputy state adjutant general; and Col. John Schmelzer of the Idaho Sector, Boise.

Two F-102 jets from Geiger Field Air Force Base, Spokane, will fly over Neale Stadium shortly after the units have been formed there. The lead jet will be piloted by Lt. James F. Gunby of Sandpoint, who was a distinguished Air Force ROTC cadet at Idaho in 1954.

Military ball queen candidates Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; and Carol Wachal, Theta, will sit in the reviewing stand.

One of the five will be crowned military queen at the Military ball tonight in Memorial gymnasium.

Form At 1 P.M.
Naval cadets will begin forming for the review in their designated area at 1 p.m. today.

Air Force cadets will form at 1:25 p.m. and Army cadets at 1:30. Captain E. S. Harrison, Asst. Army PMST, said spectators should be seated in Neale Stadium by 1:45 to view the entire review. It is scheduled to last about one hour.

Highlight of the review will be presentation of awards to distinguished military students.

Get Awards
Five Army ROTC cadets received Distinguished Military Student badges yesterday, according to Capt. Harrison, at a federal "in-ranks" inspection.

The cadets were inspected by Maj. Edward Brackett, unit adviser, Coeur d'Alene area command; Capt. Kenneth Easterday, unit adviser, Boise area command; and Col. John Schmelzer.

Awards were presented to Carl Hendricks and William Stairs, off-campus; Rodney Brink, Delta Chi; Theodore Schumaker, Gault, and Bob Prestel, TKE.

(See DANCE—Page 3.)

All 109 Students Escape As Two Wings Burn

A swift-moving fire, apparently caused by a short in electrical wiring, swept through Campus Club late Wednesday evening, totally destroying the dormitory. No one was injured.

University officials took stock of the damage, including the charred east and central wings, and estimated the loss at \$80,000. University Bursar Kenneth Dick said the figure was based on the insured value of the building.

The fire was first discovered in the southeast corner of the frame building at about 9:45 p.m. The dormitory was reduced to a pile of smoking rubble two hours later. The 109 men living in the building fled to safety, some clad only in bathrobes, before flames spread.

Fifty volunteers from the Moscow Fire Department and six trucks arrived at the scene minutes after the alarm was sounded. The interior of the one-story dormitory was completely in flames when firemen began chopping their way into the building.

In the west wing, students continued to throw clothing, books and personal possessions to the lawn outside for over an hour before smoke drove them from the building.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 persons gathered at the scene and hampered firemen in their fight to save the building. Flames burst into the open first at the south end of Campus Club and, by 10:15 p.m., broke through the roof of the east and central wings.

Fire Produced Humor, Heros
The Campus Club fire produced its humorous moments as well as its heros. This is a behind-the-scenes account of the two-hour blaze.

As men rushed around in an effort to save some belongings, one student's only concern was for his English research paper. Another only wanted to rescue his horse saddle.

A Gault Hall man helped police block traffic entering 6th Street at Deakin. After doing this until the fire was under control, he helped serve coffee to firemen and working students.

Sil Vial escaped with one pair of shorts and one T-shirt. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he plans to return to the house for the duration of the year. He salvaged his fraternity pin in the ruins yesterday morning.

A woman cook, who lives in the west wing of Campus Club, was awakened by several students. One of them explained, "She usually went to bed at 8:30 every night."

J. D. Lawson, Idaho football star, lost all but an old set of clothes he was wearing. He didn't save any shoes.

Trilochan Singh Bains of India, who will be graduated in June, managed to save a passport that will allow him to return to his native land this summer.

Check-In Station

A check-in station was set up at McConnell Hall. The 109 men were slowly accounted for—all except one, Dennis Alleman. Dr. Theophilus, and C. O. Decker, dean of student affairs, had worried looks.

Suddenly, around 11:45 p.m., a student rushed in and said that

(Continued Page 2, Col. 4)

KUOI And Arg Managers To Be Seeber and Williams

Mickey Seeber, a 20-year-old sophomore from Kellogg, was approved as station manager for KUOI, campus radio station, at an Executive Board meeting Tuesday night. Roger Williams, off campus, was re-appointed Argonaut business manager.

The two appointments were approved after the pair were recommended by the Communications Board.

Williams, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is married. He has served on the Argonaut the past two years as assistant business manager and business manager. He is a freshman in law school.

Seeber originated a 12:40 p.m. program, "News From Idaho," that is heard Monday through Friday on KRPL.

Seeber plans to have more remote control coverage of games dances, and other special events will be to expand the range of cov-

erage for the campus radio station. He wants to boost the present 5 watts to 100 watts if the Federal Communications Commission will approve.

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Mick Seeber

Fire Shows Need For Growth

For a second time in less than two years Idaho students, faculty members and townspeople have seen fire ravage a building on this campus.

They have lived through a night of anxiety while the residents of Campus Club struggled back from fighting the fire to report they were "safe" and at the same time, to lift a heavy weight from the shoulders of distraught parents far away. They have listened to the insistent whine of the sirens and hoped, as they always do, that "it won't be here." This time it was.

There were no deaths or casualties in the Campus Club fire, principally because fellow students checked first to see that no one was left before fleeing themselves. As they were in past, volunteers of the Moscow Fire Department responded immediately and finally battled the flames to a standstill. The University of Idaho owes a great debt to these unpaid and seldom honored citizens.

President Theophilus has said that the Campus Club fire "means the end of frame buildings on the University of Idaho campus." We are sure that he means it.

There will be those who will wonder why Campus Club, built in 1933, had not been torn down already. The fact is that Campus Club, a cooperative dormitory and hence a special case, had few years left. Its partner, Idaho Club, will be torn down this summer.

Both were financed by floating bonds

and retiring them from rent payments. As is the case with all dormitories on campus, construction of living quarters is not directly dependant on legislative appropriations.

Campus Club was another of those temporary structures built to handle a special need. Willis Sweet and Chrisman were to have replaced it and Idaho Club. But Sweet and Chrisman were built in a time of rapid growth at Idaho. There still was not enough room to house the student body. So Campus Club and Idaho Club stayed on through the war years and remained until now.

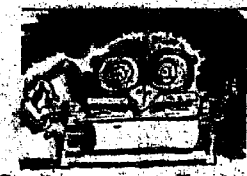
McConnell and Shoup halls are finally beginning to take the load off the outdated dorms that are seeing their last days here. More will be needed in the future. But they cost money, a great deal of it.

We hope that the Campus Club incident of Wednesday has taught students and Idaho taxpayers two things:

1. Fire is a killer. In the heavily populated area on the Idaho campus it is especially dangerous.

2. To keep pace with increasing educational needs in the Gem State, Idaho must have a reservoir of funds to beef up its facilities and faculty. It does not want to be a "second runner."

The flames that consumed Campus Club are graphic evidence that being forced to accept less than minimum is not only dangerous to the state's educational system, it can also, sadly enough, be fatal.



Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Criminology Classes Field Trip Proves Hectic After Bus Mixup

Field trips, those semester-end delights that occasionally make otherwise untempting courses interesting, are upon Idahoans again. Trouble is, two or three of them sometimes come in the space of eight or ten days.

Some of them turn out to be unforgettable. The trek of students in criminology 132 this week was a frightening example. Having dutifully paid their trip

Here's More About:— Eye-Witness

Alleman had been reported safe, Dr. Theophilus displayed immediate relief. He commented, as he left for home, that he had lost several days sleep after the Gault fire.

When things returned to some state of normalcy, there were numerous stories revealed concerning actions during the blaze.

Wes Glover, a University football guard from Freemont, Ohio, was one of the first to discover smoke in the southeast wing.

He kicked the door in on room 19 and woke up a sleeping occupant. Then he hurried back to his own room to wake up his roommate.

One Gault Hall member commented, "The reflection of flames on our dorm brought back memories of the 1956 fire."

Another, who was helping control the blaze said, "Hanging on to the nozzle end of the hose was like trying to hold down a yearling heifer."

"When the water was on, it took about eight to 10 men to hold the hose in position."

At midnight, Campus Club lay in smoldering ruins. I could distinguish only the black shadows of iron beds and burned desks.

When morning dawned, Campus Club members returned to salvage what they could. The day brought a group of curious bystanders. But the worst had passed. The killer had claimed no victims.

Nat'l. Journalism Honorary Taps 8

Eight men were tapped for the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Wednesday.

They include Mark Todd, Chrisman; Dick Gott, Brad O'Connor; Harold Johnson, and Tony Lam, off campus; John Blair, Teke; Jim Lunte, SAE; and Bob Hansen, Beta.

Formal initiation ceremonies will probably be held next fall, chapter president Jim Golden said yesterday.

fees, the 80 dull-eyed upperclassmen arrived at the appointed departure point on schedule—7:45 a.m.

One hour later, they were still waiting. The buses were in Spokane, and, due to a break in the red tape somewhere, there was little prospect that they were ever going to arrive. In fact, the buses had arrived a month early only to be sent back after a succession of hurried conferences.

Anyway the buses were obviously on the "scratch" list. Naturally cars were the next best answer. However, to transport students anywhere on a University function, a driver must supply a page of information on insurance, etc.

That took another hour. But at 9:45 a.m. the caravan, what there was of it, was on the road toward Walla Walla, Wash. By 1 p.m. the 10 cars had regrouped after assorted stops, sidetracks and delays.

The "field trip" (in this case, the Washington State Prison), used up three more hours. And in another three hours, the whole bedraggled 80 were back in Moscow. Somehow, the campus looked better than it had in a long time. A few dissidents said they wished they had stayed at the prison.

Sirens Again

The chilling sound of fire sirens echoing across Moscow Wednesday opened another night of anxiety for the campus.

Campus Club billowed smoke, then burst into flames in a disastrous display that reminded many of the tragic Gault Hall fire of 1956.

Such an event makes one stop a moment to ponder the unexpectedness of life . . . and of death. Fortunately there was no loss of life this time.

Perfume Party

Brad O'Connor, off campus, returned to his home the other day to find his wife in tears and a peculiar smell permeating the apartment.

"What's the matter?" he asked his wife.

Between sobs, Mrs. O'Connor told her husband young Pamela, age six, had dumped a whole bottle of expensive perfume on herself.

"Well, why don't you wash it off?" asked O'Connor. "I've bathed her three times and it doesn't do any good," answered his wife.

At this stage, the odor has just about worn off.

Campus Capers

Idaho Botanists Could Envy Million Dollar UCLA Bldg.

By Jim Flanagan
Idaho botany professors might grow green with envy if they saw plans for a new \$1,080,000 glass-facaded Botany building that is now being built on the UCLA campus.

The four-story structure will be built around one of the Southland's most beautiful botanical

gardens located on the sloping southwest corner of the California campus.

A front entrance will be a concrete bridge that will span the third level in order for the garden to completely surround the building. An outdoor patio that will

serve as an outdoor classroom, 15 teaching and research laboratories, administrative offices, and lockers for storage of mounted and preserved plant specimens are included in the plans.

WSC Aggie
A cute, 21-year-old Washington State College coed was named "Aggie of the Year" the other night at an annual recognition assembly sponsored by Associated Students of the College of Agriculture.

Kathy Kanouse, Wilmer Hall, is the first woman to receive the award in the four years it has been given. She is a senior majoring in horticulture.

Dr. James E. Kraus, Idaho College of Agriculture dean, was main speaker at the event.

"If a person working in the field of agriculture could have picked his own time to live in all history, he couldn't have chosen a more interesting or challenging era," he told an audience of 300.

The "focus on scientific education today has carried over to the field of agriculture and the advances made have put agriculture endeavors into a category of a profession rather than the serfdom that it might have been," he explained.

ROTC Rocks

Army and Air Force ROTC units at the University of Oregon were taken by a surprise attack recently that resembled an offensive by an ancient battery utilizing a catapult.

Flying rocks interrupted a 9 o'clock class of Military Science IV cadets and broke two windows. At least two more windows were broken in upstairs rooms. No injuries were reported.

Military officials soon learned the rocks were part of an excavation project being blasted for a new men's swimming pool. Workers had not contemplated the strength of the charge.

Students 'Overwhelmingly' Favor Cultural Exchange

College students appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of a recent cultural exchange agreement signed by the United States and Russia. Eighty-eight per cent of the college men and 95 per cent of the coeds interviewed agree that an agreement to exchange visit of scholars, artists and the like between Russia and the United States is a good idea.

This question was asked:

Recently, the United States signed an agreement with Russia to exchange visits of students, scholars, artists and the like for the purpose of building up better relations between the two countries. Do you think that having such a program of allowing Russians to visit the United States and Americans to visit Russia is a good idea or a bad idea?

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Think exchange program is good idea	88%	95%	90%
Think exchange program is bad idea	6%	5%	6%
Undecided	6%	—	4%

Here's More About:—

International

Wednesday, a livestock judging contest was held with Wayne Henry, off-campus, winning.

This year's show is dedicated to "Boss" Kimberling, assistant beef herdsman at the University. He has helped in Little International Shows for several years.

The show is in memorial of the late Rueben Johnson who served the University for 33 years at the Caldwell Branch experiment station.

The Little International was started in 1922 for the purpose of offering personal experience to supplement class room work.

Coeds seem more enthusiastic than college men over such an exchange program. This is borne out further by the fact that proportionately fewer coeds indicated they think it is a bad idea. Although 6 per cent of the men are undecided, all the coeds interviewed have made up their minds one way or another.

Fresh Endorse

Men of the freshman class are favorably disposed toward the agreement than are the men in other classes interviewed. Ninety-four per cent of the freshmen think the cultural exchange program is a good idea, as opposed to 83 per cent of the sophomores, 86 per cent of the juniors and 84 per cent of the seniors. In addition, freshmen are the only ones of all the men interviewed who gave no "bad idea" responses.

Mirrors are invaluable in many professions. Dentists, aircraft inspectors and many other scientists would find their techniques considerably slowed without the aid of mirrors.

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Dean H. Judd Editor

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CREIGHTONS

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GAME ROOM CLOSED
The Student Union game room will undergo repairs this weekend. The repairs will keep the game room closed except from 7 to 12 p.m. on Friday; 4 to 12 on Saturday, and 2 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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"No, he didn't," howled the heartbroken child. "He promised me I could."

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Coeds Seek Ag Title



Vying for Little International Queen are, left to right, Carol Hatton, Delta Gamma; Darlene Matheny, Alpha Phi; and Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi. The pony, though cute, is not competing.

Ag Honorary Hosts Fifteen Senior Men

Fifteen graduating seniors will be honored at the annual Alpha Zeta senior breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. Sunday at the New Idaho hotel.

An award will be made to a student selected by members of the agricultural honorary as the most outstanding senior. Informal talks will be given by the seniors on what they have learned at the University.

The seniors to be honored are Darrell Weber, LDS; Don Harris, Lindley; Don Ingle, Willis Sweet; Lamont Anderson, off-campus; Larry Pline, Chrisman; Tom Cooper, Homer Oberst and Virgile Young, Gault; Wayne Henry, Quinton Rogers, Larry Summers, Bill Emacio, Ben Studer, Emil Loe and Jack DeWitt, off-campus.

James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture and Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Alpha Zeta faculty members will attend the last organized function of Alpha Zeta.

Deadline For Blue Key Entries At 12

Deadline is noon today for turning in applications for membership in Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary, president Bob Vallet, said.

He said students interested in applying for membership should turn in the application containing information of grade-point, major, and campus and living group activities at the ASUI office.

ASUI Groups To Be Named By Interviews

A full week of student interviews by the Board of Selection and Control to select five ASUI committees was announced today by chairman Tim Daley, Beta.

Interviews will begin Monday night and will continue through Thursday in the Exec Board room and conference room E.

Daley said the group would select committee chairmen and sub-committee chairmen this spring and would select committee members next fall.

Students interested in trying out for an ASUI committee are asked to fill out an application in the ASUI office immediately.

Daley said a student need fill out an application once, but must be interviewed for each committee separately to be considered.

Two Monday
Committees selected Monday night at 9 will be the athletic coordination council and publicity liaison groups. The athletic coordination council is composed of a chairman and two sub-chairmen who are responsible for pep rallies and half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

The publicity liaison committee includes a chairman and sub-committee chairmen who are responsible for publicizing all ASUI activities and events.

Tuesday's interviews will start at 6:45 p.m. for the Student Recruitment committee. This group is responsible for coordinating a personal contact recruitment program. Nine regional chairmen and a general overall chairman are selected.

Dad's Day committee members will be selected Wednesday night at 6:45. The committee has a chairman and several sub-chairmen who plan and organize activities for the annual Dad's Day program connected with a football game in October.

Blood Drive
Blood Drive committee interviews will be Thursday at 6:45 p.m. where two chairmen and a subcommittee are selected to schedule the annual all campus blood drive.

Daley said any changes in the interviewing schedule would be posted on the meeting room door explaining a change.

Also he said the 11 member selecting Board would be divided into two groups to cut the amount of time required to interview the applicants.

Law Grads Post Perfect Exam Mark
University of Idaho law graduates posted a perfect mark at the recent Idaho Bar examination, it was announced yesterday.

All eight graduates taking the examination passed.

The successful graduates were Robert S. Campbell, Z. L. Pearson, Jr., Eugene C. Smith, Frederick A. Cone, A. Chris Hagan, Loren G. Knutson, William A. Parsons, and Donald K. Worden.

Business Honorary Initiates 7 Women

Seven women were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, at a meeting of the group Wednesday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

They include Linda Jones and Zola Fairley, Kappas; Linda Lewis, Theta; Janet Nau, Ethel Steel; Elizabeth Misner, Alpha Gamma, and Mary Elizabeth Jones and Maxine Harris Riggers, off campus.

New officers elected include Charlene Wells and Lorraine Langdon, Theta; Jan Novak, Alpha Gamma; June Robertson, French; Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel; and Barbara Holloway, Pi Phi.

Bellis Recommends Band Key Eligibles

Thirteen students have been recommended by Warren Bellis, band director, to receive the band key. To be eligible for the key a student must have completed six semesters in band.

Those recommended by Bellis are Sanford Downing and Lane Woods, Lindley; Carolyn Platters, Hays; Marvin Nebel, Campus Club; Michael Norell, Phi Tau; Ronald Ray, Willis Sweet; and Charles Walrath, SAE.

George Garrison, Floyd Holmberg, Curtiss Humphrey, Dorothy Jensen, and Robert Whipple, off-campus.

HONORARY BREAKFAST
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will hold its annual freshman-sophomore breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 p.m. at the Pi Phi house.

Viva La Corps, Oui



Queen candidates for Military Ball Queen grasp a sword belonging to Scabbard and Blade honorary, sponsors of the dance. The Idaho beauties are, left to right, Shirley Hendriksson, Pi Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Carol Wachal, Theta; Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi.

Final Productions Will Be Presented By Dramatics Class

Three productions of Idaho's advanced dramatics class will be given for the second and final time on the U-Hut stage tonight at 7:30.

Admission is free, but reservations for the show must be made by calling Jean Collette, chairman of drama, at the U-Hut.

Todd Oleson, Campus Club, will direct a scene from "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux. The plot revolves around a group of French women who get together to discuss the world's wickedness.

"Doctor In Spite of Himself" will be directed by Cliff Cook, Campus Club. Two scenes from the Moliere farce-comedy will be presented.

Dress for the play will be of the Louis XIV period.

The final show will be a complete one-act, "A Light From St. Agnes" by Minnie Maddern Fiske. The plot concerns a certain Agnes Devereaux who uses her wealth to do good deeds for her home town in Louisiana.

Dwight Patton, Delta Sig, will direct the Fiske play. Mary Ellen Bennett will serve as stage manager for the production. Miss Collette is executive director and Howard Dorgan, an instructor in drama, is technical advisor.

Another set of three productions will be given next week at the U-Hut.

There are Washington Townships in six New Jersey counties and a Washington borough in another.

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COMING EVENTS

TODAY "I" Club Picnic.

MONDAY Blue Key, SUB Mezzanine, 12:30 p.m.

University Singers Slate Last Formal Concert Tues. Eve

The University Singers, conducted by Norman Logan, will present their last formal concert of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall of the Music building.

The choral group, in which any student may participate, will feature soloists Barry Binning, off-campus; Ann Abbott, Ethel Steele; Linda Dailey, French; and Ione Hinkle, Hays.

Selections for the program is "Pilgrim Psalms" by Ross Lee Finney, contemporary American composer now at the University of Michigan.

"Pilgrim Psalms" is based on selections from a Pilgrim psalm book brought to America in 1620.

Rochelle Thornock, Moscow, will be organist for the work, and Betty Brooks Campbell, Seattle, Wash., is pianist. The concert will be open to the public.

Jolley Will Explain School Application
Procedures for applying to medical or dental schools next year will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday, according to Dr. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-dental and pre-med studies.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 29 of Science Hall.

Yell Leader Tryout Deadline Set For 5 This Afternoon
Deadline for applications for pom-pom girl and yell leader tryouts is this evening at 5. Applications must be submitted to the ASUI office.

Preliminary orientation for candidates will take place Saturday morning at 9 in Conference room A of the SUB. This year's cheer king, Marv Fischer, and the other members of the yell team will be present to introduce yell techniques and explain procedure for the tryouts.

Each candidate must present an original yell or dance routine for the final tryouts. The Exec Board will choose next year's team Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Central Ballroom of the SUB.

Dick Kerbs, ASUI president, stressed that all candidates must apply today. He also encouraged more men to apply for the three yell leader positions.

ROTC Ball Last Big Social Event

The last all-campus dance of the social calendar, the Military Ball, will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB Main Ballroom, according to Mike Floan, dance chairman.

The dance will climax two weeks of preparation for the final spring review to be held at 2 p.m. today at Neale Stadium.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a Military Ball Queen at intermission. She and four princesses will each receive a trophy, Floan said.

Queen To Be Picked
ROTC cadets voted in the final selection of the queen. She will be chosen from five finalists: Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Shirley Hendriksson, Pi Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa, and Carol Wachal, Theta.

Students who have not purchased tickets may buy them at the door. Tickets are \$1 per couple.

25th Army Band
Music will be provided by the 25th Army Dance Band from Caldwell. A special Air National Guard airplane will fly the band to Moscow today.

Recordings of the band were played in various living groups and over the radio stations this week to advertise the dance. A jazz pianist and vocalist will play at intermission, Floan said.

The dance is not in a military theme as it has been in the past, but will be a general theme with no selected title, the dance chairman explained.

Special guests for honor of the dance will be Maj. Gen. Robert Howze, deputy commanding general, 6th Army, San Francisco, and Col. John Schmeltzer, representing the 10th Corps Command, Lewiston, Idaho.

Military students and reserve personnel are expected to wear military uniforms. The dance is formal. Dark suits are acceptable for civilian guests.

Rudolf Friml, who composed the light operas, "The Firefly" and "Rose Marie," is equally well known as a concert pianist.

Article By English Instructor Printed
"Good Men and Bad Books" is the title of an article by L. W. Michalson, instructor in English, which has been published in the spring issue of the Colorado Quarterly.

The article deals with shifts in literary style and plot structures in 20th Century writing.

A banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel.

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PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1957-58

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

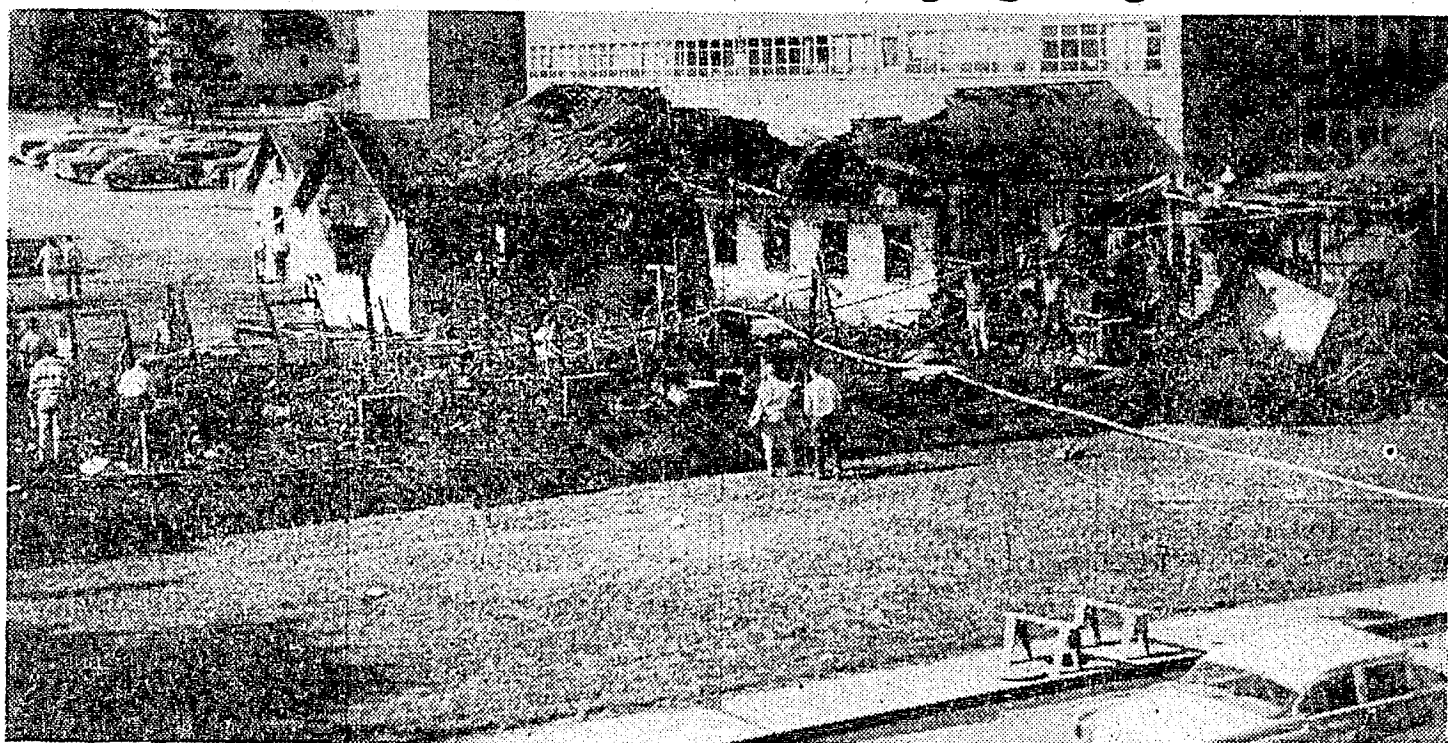
EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Saturday May 31	Monday June 2	Tuesday June 3	Wednesday June 4	Thursday June 5	Friday June 6	Saturday June 7
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	8th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF M F Hist. 10	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 102 Bus. 166	1st Period TTh T Th	4th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	1st Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	2nd Period WTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	Chem. 2 Eng. 1
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	3rd Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	Bus. 134 Eng. 111 Psych. 1 Psych. 56	5th Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	CE 154 Fr. 2 Ger. 2 Span. 2	3rd Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	5th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	8th Period TTh T Th Econ. 56 Ed. 1	6th Period MTWThF MWF MF MW M W F	7th Period TTh T Th Hum. 2	For Conflicts in Examinations	4th Period TTh T Th Soc. 51

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

The Morning After... Salvaging Begins



Residents of Campus Club returned the morning after the blaze to salvage what they could from the debris. The fire broke out first in the southeast corner of the building, left, at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. A number of fire

hoses were manipulated from the rear windows of the Agriculture building, shown in the background. This measure prevented the northwest corner of the dormitory from completely collapsing.



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Rogers Ice Cream Shop

A kind-hearted old gentleman quietly so as not to awaken the other classes. A citizen was walking up Fifth Avenue when he was button-holed by a character who said: "Shay, can you tell me where to find Alcolishic Anonymush?" "Why? Do you want to join?" "No, wanna resign."

Blue Key, Mortar Board Set Picnic, Breakfast Sunday

T-bone steak, charcoal broiled, will be served at the annual picnic breakfast of the Blue Key, Mortar Board and their pledges.

Planned for 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Arboretum the breakfast will be arranged so that people needing to leave early will be able to eat immediately.

Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, and Don Ingle, Willis Sweet Hall, are in charge of the arrangements.

Included in the menu in addition to the steaks are tomato and orange juice, eggs, hard rolls, coffee and hot chocolate.

Dress will be picnic clothes.

Cosmo Club Picnic Reservations Due

Students who plan to attend the Cosmopolitan club picnic were urged to make reservations by 5 p.m. Friday, by Jagat Dhamrait, off-campus, club president, yesterday.

Reservations may be made by signing a sheet posted on the front porch of International House.

Planned for Camp Grizzly, Boy Scout camp in the Harvard-Prince-ton area, the picnic is open to interested American and foreign students. Previous club membership is not a requirement for attending.

University Graduate Returns to Class After Eventful 26-Year Absence

By HAROLD MASON

A first look at Ramon B. Ramos discloses nothing unusual about him, but after a few minutes' conversation, one has the feeling that here is a man who has already crowded an enormous amount of living into his life. Actually he is 56 years old and few men his age have endured the hardships he has been subjected to.

An associate professor of mining engineering at University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City, Philippines, he is in the United States under a scholarship sponsored by the International Co-operative Administration and the Philippine government.

Far from being a newcomer to University of Idaho, he was granted a degree in civil engineering here in 1932. In June, he will receive the professional degree of Engineer of Mines.

Professor Ramos is small in stature, but what he lacks in size he makes up with a sparkling personality. He is neither modest nor boastful, loud nor quiet but tells of incidents in such a way that you feel you were at his side during the experience he happens to be relating.

Was Troubleshooter

During World War II he served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army as trouble-shooter for the fortifications of the 41st Engineers Battalion. He also served in the 31st, 42nd and 43rd Infantry Regiments.

His detailed knowledge of the country was invaluable to the Allied Forces. He personally supervised the locating of trails and roads of the 41st in the Philippines.

His most gruelling experience came when he was 40 years old. Lt. Ramos was among the contingent captured by the Japanese at Bataan and concentrated at Balanga. Upon capture, all prisoners were given a small bowl of unsalted rice soup and started on the infamous "Bataan Death March."

No one had any food on this 100-mile march from Balanga to San Fernando, and the only water available was from stagnant pools along the road. Professor Ramos recalls that in trying to get a drink, one ran the risk of punishment from the guards.

Soldiers Took Everything

He laughingly comments on the integrity of the Japanese soldiers in relating the series of events that stripped him of all personal belongings. He had hurriedly thrown such things as medicine, field notes and a slide rule into a duffel-bag prior to his departure and dramatically portrayed how they changed hands.

"We would march a little way and then a soldier would say, 'Open bag,' and I would have to empty it on the ground. He couldn't read but he took the note

book." At this point, he imitated a weary man walking and suddenly stopped as another imaginary soldier demanded to inspect his bag. One by one, Professor Ramos demonstrated the way in which he was relieved of his belongings until they were all gone.

After his arrival at the concentration camp, conditions improved considerably. Professor Ramos recalls that rations were increased to a bowl of salted rice soup twice daily and about once every two or three weeks his unit of 5000 men was given a cow in imminent danger of succumbing from old age.

The results were inevitable. Every day, a detail of 200 to 500 men was assigned the task of digging graves. A minimum of 12 to 14 and a maximum of 24 men were interred in each grave.

At this point Professor Ramos held up the thumb and forefinger of each hand in the form of a circle.

Lost Weight

"None were larger than this in the waist. On May 2, 1942, 502 were buried. If a man died, he was not very sure he could count on being buried the next day.

All specific dates and figures are due not only to the memory of this man but also to the fact that in risk of his life he kept an accurate daily log. He still has this record at his home in the Philippines.

After his release from prison, he recalls that learning the average Japanese was mortally afraid of whooping cough saved him from having to serve in the military.

Upon getting a notice to report for assignment, he dutifully approached the commandant while engaged in a severe fit of coughing. The commandant hurriedly sent him home with the promise his services could wait awhile. Needless to say, his only service to the Japanese was the classes he taught at the University. During this time, he was a captain in the underground intelligence movement. However, his wife never knew of his underground activities until after the war.

After the war, Professor Ramos helped to reorganize and restore the University of the Philippines. During this time he became acquainted with many Idaho mining graduates.

As an interesting side light, he

relates that in the Philippines is located an active Idaho alumni group. The State College of Washington is represented by an equally active group of graduates. A considerable rivalry exists between the two groups and they usually meet during the Idaho-WSC football game (usually 3 a.m.) and try to get the play-by-play report by radio.

Professor Ramos is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Manila and has visited several lodges in the northwest. During this current year he has been active in the Moscow lodge.

He is married and has four children, among whom is a daughter who is an honor graduate in architecture from Mapua Institute of Technology in Manila.

Bowen First Place Winner In Borah Oratorical Contest

Reed Bowen, a junior in pre-law from Rexburg won the first place award in the first annual Borah Oratorical Contest, held Wednesday night. He spoke on the subject: "Borah: Statesman American."

Second place was awarded to Karen Steinfeld, Kappa, whose subject was "Borah—the Man Behind the Myth." Gordon Chester, Phi Delta, was third place winner. He spoke on "Borah as an Individualist."

Judges for the contest were Rev. Floyd W. Chapman, pastor of the Christian Church; Lloyd G. Martinson, Latah prosecuting attorney; Dr. A. E. Whitehead, professor and chairman of speech; Clifford Dohler, assistant professor of political science; and Elwyn Schwartz, associate professor music. The contest, sponsored by the Borah Foundation, was started at the suggestion of Mrs. W. E. Borah, widow of the late senator, according to Prof. Robert E. Hosack, chairman of the Borah Foundation committee, and is to be an annual affair.

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