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'BIG 5' OF PUBLICATIONS
GAME NAMED

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 63, NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

MAY FETE MAY BE
RAIN-FATED

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1959

Lead Communications

Five Appointed To High Posts

Five new student heads of the ASU's three communication media were appointed Tuesday by Executive Board. Four of them will assume their duties in the fall.

Board Picks Two Chairmen For Next Fall

Chairmen for 1959 Dad's Day and Homecoming were chosen Monday and several other leaders for next fall's activities will be selected next week.

The new Executive Board picked Dean Sorenson, Beta, chairman of Dad's Day and Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, assistant chairman. Bill Agee, off campus, was named Homecoming chairman with Harry Krussman, Phi Delta, assistant chairman.

Interviews for sub-committee chairmen for Frosh Orientation and Homecoming are scheduled next week.

Frosh Orientation hopefuls will be interviewed Monday at 7 p.m. in the Exec Board Room in the SUB. Homecoming applicants will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Thursday in conference room E.

Application blanks, which may be obtained at the SUB, must be turned in at the ASU office before the interviews.

At the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night, Mike McNichols proposed that the Board pick a yell king and two yell leaders and then leave selection of pom-pom girls to them.

It was approved but tabled until next week because of absence of several of the Board's members.

Dwight Chapin, Willis Sweet, and Jim Flanigan, Theta Chi, were appointed Arg editors for the first and second semesters respectively; Neela McCowan, DG, and Bob Hansen, Beta, were named Gem co-editors and Larry Ayer, Sigma Chi, was named KUOI station manager. All the selections were accepted unanimously.

Chapin will be the 64th Jason in the paper's history. He succeeds Jim Golden, Beta. He served previously as sports editor and this year as managing editor. He was an employe of the Lewiston Morning Tribune last summer. Flanigan served as news editor and then as managing editor and worked as a staff writer for the Emmett Messenger last summer. Both are juniors and both are journalism majors. Flanigan will remain in the post of associate editor for the fall semester.

Were Associate Editors Miss McCowan was social section head for the 1958 Gem and was an associate editor this year. Hansen was sports editor in 1958 and also held an associate editorship this year. They succeed Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi. Miss McCowan is a junior in history and Hansen is majoring in electrical engineering.

Ayer will replace Mick Seiber, Phi Delta, as KUOI station manager. He served as program director this year and is a sophomore majoring in education. Recommendations were first approved by Communications Board.



Dwight Chapin



Jim Flanigan



Neela McCowan



Bob Hansen



Larry Ayer



Tafolla To Quit Residents' Hall Council Post

Lep Tafolla, Upham, recently elected to the Executive Board, will step down soon as president of Residents' Hall Council. He will be succeeded by vice president Lynn Hossner, Upham.

Tafolla plans to submit his resignation at the group's next meeting.

Nominations for next year's vice president will be open for the next week. Independents wishing to apply must have a petition bearing at least two signatures to Tafolla before Wednesday. Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, so far is the only applicant.

At a meeting at Willis Sweet Wednesday night, the Council put the finishing touches on a frosh orientation policy which will be inaugurated during the next school year. It will be coordinated with the Executive Board.

The Council has prepared a 30-page pictorial brochure covering various phases of University resident hall living. It will be sent to many prospective University freshmen this summer.

The group will present an RHC achievement award trophy next fall to the outstanding independent living group on campus. Selection will be based on achievement during the 1958-59 school year.

In other action Wednesday the Council: — Heard a request from Hays that some improvement be made in living conditions there. They were told that President D. R. Theophilus reported that \$10,000 was being spent to revamp the hall.

— Said it would investigate the catering services of food for resident halls.

— Said it would concentrate on developing a definite, uniform set of rules, throughout the administration, to be used in University resident halls next year.

— Reviewed accomplishments made during the last year. They included work on problems to better social relations, development of pride in independence, and improvement of relations with incoming freshman students.

in this issue...

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Spring Review To Be Military Event Of Year

The annual Spring Review in commemoration of Armed Forces Day, held next Friday in Neale Stadium, will be the biggest military event of the year, and will climax two weeks of intensive preparations.

The review is a joint function of the three Idaho services and will begin by the formation of the combined ROTC corps at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Hour Show

The event will be about one and a half hours long, and afternoon classes will be shortened to allow all students to see the review. It will include presentation of troops to the reviewing officer, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and midshipmen, and the final phase, the pass in review in which all troops present march before the reviewing stand.

Two Officers

Two major officers have been invited to attend the review. They are Rear Admiral F. T. Watkins, commander of the 13th Naval District, Seattle; and Major General F. M. Day, Commanding General, 10th Army Corps (Reserve), Fort Lawton.

Others present in the reviewing stand will be W. E. Dreyfuss, lieutenant governor of the State of Idaho; and the mayor of Moscow, Spencer Lewis. Many deans, and all the heads of the services will also be honored guests.

CALL FOR LOST ITEMS

D. D. DuSault, registrar, yesterday urged students who have lost items to call at the Registrar's office and check the accumulated lost and found articles. All books left at the end of the semester are sold and the money is placed in the Student Loan Fund, he said.

Spring Showers Are Predicted For Fiftieth May Fete Program

Mom's Merry-Go-Round

TODAY: Helldivers, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Memorial Gym pool. Orchestral Show, 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium. SATURDAY: May Fete rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Gym. May Fete, 2 p.m., Memorial Gym. Vandal-EWCE baseball game, 3 p.m., McLean Field. Living group open houses, following May Fete to 6 p.m. SUNDAY: Song Fest, 2 p.m., Memorial Gym.



PREPARING FOR MOM — These three people were busy Wednesday night preparing carnations for Mother's Day. They are, left to right, Don Turk, employee at Moscow Florists; Marlene Zajanc, French House; and John Turk, store owner.

Idaho Students Still Question Campus Racial Discrimination

A petition concerning the right of the University to rent to organizations with discriminatory clauses is being circulated by two students who are questioning the school's renting policies.

The petition will be included in a letter to the Idaho Attorney General asking for a legal opinion on the situation.

Robert C. Huntley, a senior in law school, and Don O'Neill, a graduate in education administration, are drafters of the letter. They pose the following three questions:

1. May the University of Idaho, which is an organ of the State of Idaho, lease state land or buildings to organizations which practice racial discrimination in light of the dictates of the 14th amendment?

2. Does the University, an institution charged by the people with the solemn duty of enlightenment of its students in the fundamental precepts of "democracy" and "equality under the law," have a positive duty to insure that organizations under its cognizance do not practice racial discrimination?

3. Should the University even officially recognize, and thus lend its stamp of approval to, organizations which practice discrimination?

Sigma Chi Clause

The pair declare that Sigma Chi fraternity, which has leased property on Nez Perce Drive from the University, has a clause that reads:

"No person shall be eligible to membership in Sigma Chi fraternity who is not a white male..."

Huntley said he has discussed his action with top University officials before carrying it out.

The letter, being sent to Atty. Gen. Frank Benson, points out that "the student body of the University includes many children of Idaho citizens who are of Oriental, American Indian, and Negro extraction, which persons are entitled under the Constitution to enjoy fully and equally the status enjoyed by 'white' persons."

Blue Key Elects White As Prexy

Terry White, Fiji, was elected Blue Key president Monday. He replaced Bob Vallat, SAE, as head of the upperclassmen's service fraternity.

Gerry Steele, SAE, was named vice president, and Bob Palmer, Theta Chi, was elected recording secretary. Glen Potter, Delta, won the corresponding secretary's post.

1,500 Mothers Will Invade Campus For Annual Event

By JIM FLANIGAN
Spring showers may greet visitors arriving on the Idaho campus for the 50th May Fete scheduled this weekend.

Mass Choir For Songfest To Rehearse

Mass choir rehearsal for Sunday afternoon's Mother's Day Songfest is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium, Marilyn Hustler, French, co-chairman, said yesterday.

The Sunday morning single group rehearsal schedule was printed in the May 5 issue of the Argonaut and all groups have been notified.

Groups must be at the Gym at the appointed times or they will forfeit their rehearsal, Miss Hustler said.

The mass choir will sing "Silver and the Gold," "Our Idaho," and the Alma Mater. The military choir will also sing for the 2-hour program.

Single group selections are Tri-Delts, "The Nightingale;" SAE, "Loch Lomond," a Scottish folksong; Delts, "Anywhere I Wander;" Alpha Gamma, "I Believe" and Ethel Steel, "Let There Be Music."

Numbers in the mixed division are Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu, "Magic Moments;" Pi Phi-Fiji, "Come to the Fair;" Kappa-Phi Delts, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," a description of the Statue of Liberty; Alpha Chi-Delta Sig, "Dark Water," a Negro spiritual.

French Campus Club, "This Is My Country;" Forney - Teke, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" a Negro spiritual; Hays-Lindley, a medley of three Hawaiian songs, "Beautiful Kahana," "Imi Au Ia Oe" and "Aloha Oe;" and Theta-Beta, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Norman R. Logan, assistant professor of music, will direct the mass chorus.

New Permit Program Set

Registrar D. D. DuSault yesterday outlined a new procedure for securing fall semester registration permits, and reminded students who have applied for summer school permits that they can now pick them up in his office.

All non-graduating students now enrolled will automatically have a permit to register made up for them by the Registrar's office. These will be available to returning students after Sept. 1. The new system will save approximately \$350 in stamps and postcards, DuSault said.

Students who are not planning to return should notify the Registrar's office, he said.

on the calendar

TODAY: Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Pine room.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

Once a year about this time somebody who controls the clock of tradition yells "fill!" and a few score seniors who have spent four years serving the University get bounced. In comes the class of something or other to take over, anxious to right the wrongs of the previous class. That is the scheme of life for all ages and it's welcomed so long as you're not the one being kicked.

Twelve members of the class of '59 are Jason's nominees for the Order of the Golden Fleece, a new award that has its principal value in the sincerity of the writer. May the printed page preserve their services for the day when memories fail. The winners:

Richard Lee Kerbs, who plugged his way from anonymity to whip the presidency into a dynamic, driving position that produced more ulcers than one man should have to suffer.

Marshall Neal Newhouse, good friend, idea man, Phi Beta scholar and a guy who could get kicked in the teeth and get up to kick back.

Carolyn Ann Edwards, whose list of honors would fill this whole column, whose services to the ASU were endless, whose IQ is astonishing and whose friendship Jason will treasure for many years.

Frances Eugenia Stockdale, who in a year became as much a fixture around the SUB as neon Vandal sign out front. A gal whose efficiency, "volunteering" and seemingly limitless time made her a second vice president of the ASU.

Richard Norman Loeppky, organizer of High School Day and a man with endless drive and a friendly wit, Dick picked up where Nan Hughes left off on the E. Board and never slowed down from that time on.

Lon Franklin Davis, who was a "wheel" when Jason was a young 'un and stayed on to be outstanding law school senior and spark-plug of the SUB committee and whose interest in the ASU never flickered out.

Diana Kay Conrad, Gem editor who whipped the annual out of the doldrums by sheer drive and enthusiasm.

Kathryn Berry Zonier, who led AWS through a trying year and came to the aid of the embattled coeds on many occasions. "Kay-ze" had the tongue of a cynic but that didn't hide a fine mind.

Clyde Alphon Lofdahl, who served simultaneously as senior class prexy, busy member of the SUB committee, a leader at Willis Sweet, and all a top contender in GPA competition.

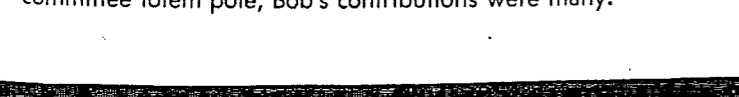
Suzanne Katherine Roffler, who matched Loeppky's zest for service before and during her term as a substitute E. Board member. She was another four-year servant of the ASU who is often overlooked.

Marjorie Hyatt Erstad, who was one of the coeds' best known representatives in ASU government and was their champion on a number of occasions. And she helped make E. Board policy with the best of 'em.

Robert Eugene Vallat, who had a habit of getting things done quickly and quietly and thus sometimes missed the credit he deserved. As Blue Key prexy and one of the top men on the SUB committee totem pole, Bob's contributions were many.

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AND THEY'RE OFF—Maybe these turtles aren't the fastest afoot, but they'll be top competitors in Turtle Race events tomorrow.



Idaho's The Place

Many Idaho graduates are overlooking one of the most fertile fields for employment after graduation. And this field is right here in the State of Idaho.

As Governor Smylie and President Theophilus point out in the "Careers In Idaho" section on page 3, Idaho has an unlimited potential for expansion. The graduates of the University can be a part of the growth by beginning their lives in one of the numerous industries scattered around the state.

What are the industries?

Probably the largest is agricultural development and the many fields related to it. Not only do the crops in the state have to be grown, but they must also be processed and shipped to the world markets. Scientific research is needed to make farm land more productive.

The surface of water power development has not been scratched. Engineers are needed to develop the power and businessmen to sell it. Natural gas has re-

cently been added to furnish an even greater opportunity for the graduates who have the foresight of many bigger things to come.

Timber companies are another possibility. No longer is lumber the only product being sent out of the state. Now new types of wallboard, plywoods, paper, insulating materials and other products demand a representation of many professions in the forest industries besides the forestry major alone.

Idaho is rich in mineral resources and this industry offers many opportunities to the graduate from a number of fields. As the tourist traffic is built up in the state, many related businesses will be needed to accommodate the visitors and sportsmen.

Read carefully the summary of opportunities for the Idaho graduate on page 3. Whether a freshman or senior, you can take part in developing the tremendous potential in Idaho's frontier after you graduate.—G. F.

Aid Program Is Ineffective

US agricultural aid program in Haiti is most unskillful, Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, University of Idaho law professor, and US State Department representative to Haiti, told members of French Club Monday night.

Brockelbank touted the need for a crash program in foreign languages for State Department personnel, in order to make the aid program more successful. He complained that the US sends men to Haiti with no training in the French language. Consequently, he said, our agents play bridge with other Americans, instead of teaching the Haitians to grow coffee.

Brockelbank noted that Haiti is not much larger than Idaho County, but has a population of about 4 million. The people of Haiti fear that Fidel Castro of Cuba may attempt to use their country as a stepping stone into the Dominican Republic, he said Haiti and the Dominican Republic are close neighbors.

SUB Exhibits To Be Judged

Judges today will have the task of picking winners from a group of 122 exhibits being shown this week in the Student Union Art Contest. Judging will be at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Carolyn Staley, assistant to the director of the Student Union Building, reports that prizes totaling almost \$80 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in three classes. The classes include oils, watercolors and mixed media. Due to the lack of entries, there will be no class for photography, although 14 photos are exhibited.

Judges for this contest are Leo Potter, Moscow; June Armour, Lewiston, and Gaylord Hanson, Pullman. Contest rules provide that no individual can win more than one prize.

The exhibits, which are being shown on the first floor in the Bucket, and on the second floor lobby, will continue through Wednesday, and may be viewed during regular SUB hours.

GETS ASSIGNMENT

Carl E. Hymas, Willis Sweet, will report to Lackland AFB, Tex., in October to begin a tour of duty with the Air Force Research and Development Command. Hymas, a distinguished AFROTC cadet, will be commissioned upon graduation next month.

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Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!



Au Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

Rides, Tubbing Could Result In Bad Injuries — Even Death

An item in one of the newspapers recently said a court had freed a student in Colorado who whipped out a gun and shot a few characters who were going to shave his beard. They should have given him a medal.

If there were more people with sufficient intestinal fortitude to stand up to these nitwitted mob actions, there would be a lot less mobs.

People who have no individual courage always band together in order to accomplish their witless ends.

However, we can't condone the use of a gun. Things like that give firearms a bad name and could result in injury to innocent persons. An axe would have been just as effective.

Here at Idaho, we have our quaint little customs, too. One of the favorites is the good old tubbing. But, shucks, kids have to have their fun, don't they?

Another of our traditions is the "ride." These seem to be all right, because, thus far, everyone has made it back. However, a friend of mine who lives about 40 miles from here took in a ride victim at 2 a.m. once. The weather was below freezing and the guy wasn't dressed for it, but that's just the breaks of the game.

This is not to infer that there is anything wrong with students ragging one another, but it seems that methods a little less dangerous could be used. One of these days a tubbing victim might not regain consciousness or the pigeon on a "ride" will be found in a ditch. Then it will be too late.

As an example, there is the tale of the town in Pennsylvania that

wanted one of their more dangerous grade crossings provided with a signal. The railroad refused to construct it, saying that there hadn't been enough accidents to justify the expense. That looks pretty stupid, doesn't it? It happened nonetheless, and one can see the same thing shaping up here.

It would behoove us, therefore, to examine some of our customs in the light of the possible outcome if anything went wrong. A couple of bad accidents in this line could have living as cloistered a life as the women. If that doesn't scare up some action, nothing will.

Moe Is President Of Young Demos

Bob Moe, Gault, has been elected president of campus Young Democrats. He succeeds Robert Huntley, proctor of Willis Sweet Hall.

Other officers named at elections held in the Student Union Building Tuesday are as follows: Reed Bowen, off campus, received the vice-president's job, Tom Jachetta, Willis Sweet, was named secretary, and Gurcharan Singh, International House, was elected treasurer.

Moe said a meeting of the Young Democrats is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the Pine Room of the SUB.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, Charles, don't try to tell me that Campus Cleanup was just A WEEK AGO!"

Penn Students Win Awards

Two Pennsylvania students have been awarded National Defense Scholarships in political science. It was announced this week by Robert E. Hosack, professor and chairman of political science.

David Rankin, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and Paul T. Holtz, Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., will attend school here next fall seeking their Ph.D. in political science.

Rankin was captain of the basketball team at Westminster and was selected for All American honors. Both men will attend the University on a three year scholarship.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Moscow, Idaho.

"That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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SENIORS AND STUDENTS

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A SERIES OF LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS ON MARRIAGE
Each Tuesday evening beginning May 12 through May 26 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
Corner of University and Elm
OPEN TO ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED

Problems in the following areas have proved to be "stumbling blocks" for some couples. Others have found them to be opportunities for happiness. What will they be for You?

MAY 12 COURTSHIP AND ENGAGEMENT

What is the value of an engagement period? How long should it be? What should be the couples "mode of conduct" during this period? What are important things to consider if the couple decides to marry? Is there a certain length of time a couple should know each other before planning marriage? Is it important that they "play the field" before becoming engaged?

HARRY E. ZION, Ed.D., M.D., Director of Student Health, Washington State College, Pullman.

MAY 19 LAW

What are the Laws governing marriage and divorce? What are the Laws governing the property and the money of a married couple? What are legal responsibilities to children? Is there such a thing as a "common law marriage?" J. MOREY O'DONNELL, noted Moscow attorney and active University of Idaho alumnus.

MAY 26 SEX

How important is the health and hygiene of marriage? What are the pros and cons in the use of contraceptive method for family planning? What about "natural" childbirth? These and similar questions will be discussed.

LARELE S. STEPHENS, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology Specialist, Moscow, Idaho.
(Immediately following this discussion the Sex Knowledge Inventory Test will be given. Those wishing to take this exam must have signed up in advance at one of the first two sessions. Cost of the exam will be 50c). Note: There will be a book and pamphlet display for those who are interested. Many of the pamphlets are for sale.

This series is sponsored by Westminster Foundatio, center for Presbyterian and Congregational students at the University of Idaho

'Too Many Activities,' Says Miss Erstad

By GEORGE FOWLER

There are too many student activities on campus, said an Executive Board member who finished her one-year term Tuesday, and the place to cut them down is to limit the amount of inter-college competition and social activity.

Senior Marjorie Erstad, a guidance major from Boise, said she thinks there are too many student activities that take valuable study time, particularly from freshmen.

"If competitive and social activities among houses such as exchanges, decoration trophies and songfest requirements could be limited or dropped, there would be much more time for more constructive things," she declared.

"But each house won't drop them because of the prestige value. Each house has to maintain its standing as determined by the number of queens and trophies won and not on grade points. A living group would be happier if some of these things were eliminated," she said.

Miss Erstad felt that ASUI activities could not be limited because each activity represents a certain part of the student body. She also had some strong views on the lack of student responsibility in ASUI activities.

"The thing that has concerned me most this year is the lack of responsibility that many student committee members show in the things they do. They seem to be looking for some kind of glory that comes from the prestige of being on a committee, yet they are not will-

ing to do enough work to earn the prestige.

"I don't know how one can improve this. In ASUI activities, the upperclassmen are the most active and the most of them are doing a good job. I have a feeling that the lack of responsibility stems from the way students began their activities in college.

I feel that many of the freshmen who work on the committees do not want to work, but are forced to work," she commented.

Careful Selection

She hopes that people selecting committees will take a little precaution in selecting freshmen. And she also hopes that the irresponsible will drop out when they see they are not making a contribution in the things they were selected to do.

"I would like to see a limit placed on freshmen activities for there is a period of adjustment during the freshman year," she said.

Miss Erstad, who was absent from the Exec Board the first nine weeks of this semester student teaching PE in Boise, voiced several reasons why replacement Exec Board members should not have voting privileges.

"I don't think it is right in the first place to elect a person who knows he is going to have to go off and student teach. It is the person's responsibility to stay and represent the student body.

"First of all, I would say that an Exec Board member should student teach in Moscow. Sometimes this isn't possible. If they have to go out of town, since the Board elects a replacement, I feel the replacement isn't a member of the Board as elected by the students.

Few Party Votes

"And all the national politics and legislative bodies have substitutes come and sit in without a

vote. In the third place, there won't be too many people gone from the Board at one time and there won't be the issues that will call for a party line vote. The substitute has just as much right to speak as any other member and what they have to say influences the other Board members," she continued.

As a final consideration, Miss Erstad would like to see more cooperation between the student and the administration in the future. She likes the student-faculty retreat idea where the student's and faculty's points of view are verbalized so each group knows where the other group stands.

Barry C. Binning, off campus will appear tonight with the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra at Shadle Park High School. He will sing "Che Gledia Mania" from Puccini's "La Boheme."

Binning was the winner of a \$150 award for top honors in the voice concerto-aria division of the Greater Spokane Music Festival Monday. He also appeared last Friday with the Spokane Philharmonic. The award was sponsored by the Swanson Stone and Marble Co., Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Cordes and anonymous donors.

Binning is a junior and student voice under Glen Lockery, professor of music.

Binning To Be In Orchestra

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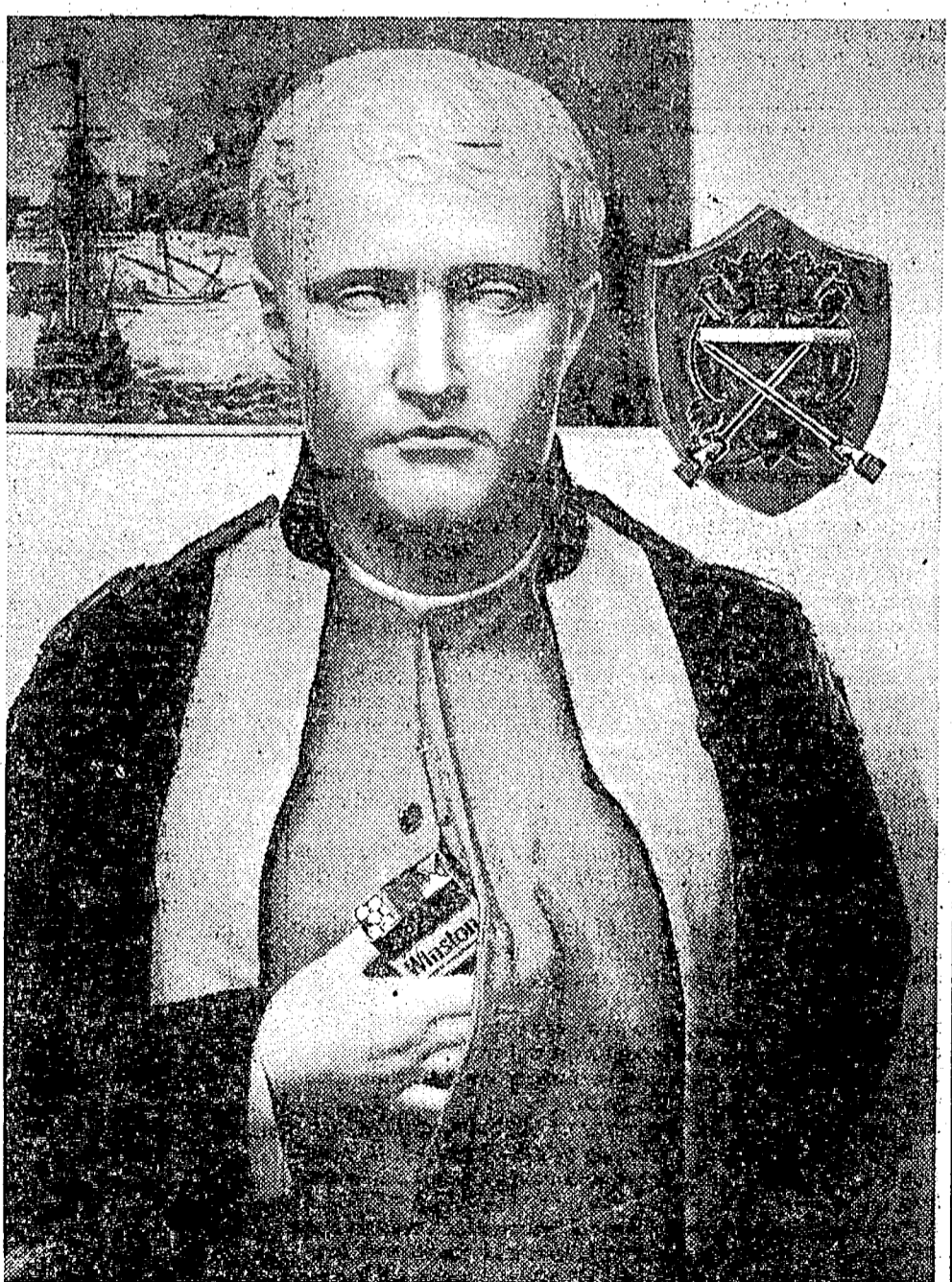
Binning is a junior and student voice under Glen Lockery, professor of music.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: Yellow gold diamond ring sometime Tuesday in front of forestry building or in front of Wade's Cafe. Call 6-303.

LOST: Gray car coat in room 313, Ad building on April 30. Contact George Sprung at P. O. Box 341, University Station.

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons!

There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend — which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—
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Rudy's Studio

State's Industrial, Business Leaders Predict A Bright Future

Forests, Mines Are Beckoning

Idaho, a state rich in natural resources, including vast timber lands and rich mineral deposits, has much to offer the Gem State's other resource — the university graduate.

Two of the main industries of Idaho — forestry and mining — offer many opportunities for the young man or woman who has just received a college diploma.

Victor O. Sandberg, personnel officer for the US Department of Agriculture and Forest Service, sums up the situation as follows:

Human Resources

"We must not only consider our nation's natural resources but also the human resources from the University."

Sandberg writes:

"Jobs are found within the broad fields of national forest administration and research, including timber management, engineering, fire control, wildlife management, watershed management, and in the development of recreational resources."

Sandberg, who works out of Missoula, Mont., says that the national forests of Idaho alone employ up to 2,500 students on a temporary basis. Salaries range from \$3,495 per year in the beginning seasonal grades to as high as \$5,430 for the entrance grade of graduate engineers.

"Career opportunities for graduating foresters, engineers and business administration students have been exceptionally good during the past few years," he adds.

A 'Gem'

Charles E. Link, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Boise Cascade Corp., writes: "Idaho is truly a 'gem' in the mountains of opportunity that exists in the west.

"The future is assured and belongs to those who have a vision to see, faith to believe, and courage to do," he declared.

The Forest Service offers the engineer an opportunity to work in the wide fields of general or specialized engineering. Ten per cent of Forest Service professional employees are engineers.

Mining

John D. Bradley, president of the Bunker Hill Co., governing body of the largest single lead mine in the US, describes the opportunities in his field.

"The Bunker Hill Co. employs approximately 3,000 people, has gross sales approaching \$60 million, and an annual profit of \$2.5 to \$3 million, aside from depreciation of about \$2.5 million," he writes.

"Concrete evidence of the mining industry in its long-term future is well expressed by its backing of the new School of Mines Building.

Helped University

"Our company," he notes, "has donated \$60,000 to this project. I personally have given \$5,000 and my family foundation has granted \$2,500 to this worthy cause."

Concerning job opportunities in mining, Bradley states:

"One of Bunker Hill's assets that we consider to be a major factor in our plans for future growth is the strong and relatively young group of mining, metallurgical, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers who are

'More Freedom Of Choice'

Important to the young person who plans to start his career as an employee is that he finds an organization which is growing. There is a direct ratio of individual opportunities to organization opportunities, providing the individual is qualified and industrious.

It follows, too, that an organization in a growing area — by its very location — has potentials for expansion. Idaho is growing, which makes it particularly significant to each graduate of the University of Idaho.

At no time has the future looked brighter for the State of Idaho, and, if for no other reasons than purely selfish ones, it behooves each Idaho graduate to give consideration to becoming part of that future. In no other country in the world is there more freedom of choice in futures, but, in making choices, we sometimes fail to see the opportunity near at hand because our eyes are only upon the horizon.

Various leaders of the State have cooperated in bringing their views to this page of The Argonaut. Their comments should be read thoughtfully.

D. R. Theophilus
President

Grads Valuable As Resources, Says Governor

BOISE — The initiative and competence of University graduates is as important to the state's economy as her wealth of natural resources, Gov. Robert E. Smylie told the Argonaut this week.

Writing for the Arg's special section, the Governor said that "No progressive state with so few people has ever sat on such untouched wealth as do the citizens of Idaho. We are young and vigorous, our potential is staggering and we are moving."

The chief executive briefly reviewed the Gem State's most important industries and added comments:

Food growing and processing — "... development within the past few years... has been amazing."

Use of water resources — "... will also provide employment for scientific farmers and related fields. Water power also offers an opportunity to establish and expand a power network to furnish cheap electric energy to meet all foreseeable needs."

Natural gas — "... has recently been added to the valuable resources of Idaho."

Good Future

Forest resources — "... new types of wall board, plywoods, papers, insulating materials and other products which indicate an extremely bright future in the field of forest products."

Phosphate production — "... the greatest in the nation. Chemurgic farming has made a start in the state and possibilities seem limitless."

Tourist industry — "Annual income from fish and wildlife and outdoor recreational facilities already runs in to more than a hundred million dollars which will be greatly increased..."

He said Idaho "will become a new industrial and agriculture empire." And, added the Governor, "these are, I think, compelling reasons for Idaho college graduates to seek careers in Idaho."



PLANTING NATURAL GOLD — Two Diesel tractors pull massive drills across a central Idaho wheat field symbolizing the magnitude of one of the Gem State's greatest industries.

'More And Better' Chances Are Awaiting Class Of '59

Interviewers from state agencies and major industries throughout the country are offering more and better jobs to Idaho graduates this year, but in the last analysis it's still how well you sell yourself to the employer that determines what salary you will receive.

That's the statement from Harlow H. Campbell, director of Educational Field Service and Placement, as he summarized activities from his office this week.

Jobs for University graduates are better than ever this year, but the fact remains that you are your own stepping stone to success, he explained.

This year, after a slight lull, placement personnel are visiting the campus looking for employees to fill jobs created by higher government spending, rising standards of living and the post war baby boom. Graduates who would not have been considered last year are getting the nod and shortages in many fields are increasing rapidly, Campbell said.

In the engineering field, which has long been the sounding board for job availability, the need for electrical engineers seems to be the greatest. The other fields are not far behind. Missiles and the space race seem to be speeding up the lag felt last year by the engineering graduates.

In education the need far exceeds the supply. Teaching fields, especially in Idaho, are wide open, with the greatest need in girls PE, home economics, math and science, the placement director noted.

In German, Marilyn Robinson, Gamma Phi, won first, and Ruth Wilson, Hays, ranked second.

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsored the test and Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, professor and chairman of languages, and members of his department made up the various tests. Dr. Hans Sagan, professor of mathematics and Cosmopolitan Club advisor, proctored the test.

30 Compete In Languages

The first foreign language contest at Idaho this week was a success with 30 entrants competing in the four University-taught languages.

Willis Sweet was the first place winner in the men's living group division with 184 out of a possible 400 points. Running second and third were Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, respectively.

Gamma Phi Beta captured first place in the women's living group division with 208 points, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma in second.

Walter Peterson, LDS, took top honors in the Spanish division, with Marybel Lill, Ethel Steel, running second.

Dave Thompson, Phi Delta, brought home the French individual trophy with Judy Stubbs, Kappa, taking second.

Of the three contestants entered in the Russian section, Ken Keller, off-campus, took first and Jack Macki, Willis Sweet, came in second.

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Most Have Jobs

In the coaching field, PE majors are finding many good jobs right here in Idaho. In a recent list of PE seniors all but three of them had secured jobs in the State.

High school graduates planning a college career should consider their chosen fields carefully, Campbell said. In a recent survey average salaries of four different fields were compared. In a period of 10 years engineers were drawing a salary of \$806 while a person in accounting was receiving \$849. Salesmen were receiving \$924 and general business personnel were receiving \$861.

Sales, Campbell said, were the highest. The field pays back proportionally what you put into it and a person who is interested in this sort of work should consider it carefully, he emphasized.

The overall picture looks good. Idaho graduates are receiving average wages comparable to those earned by UCLA graduates. UCLA has topped the list of best-paid graduates for the last two years.

Idaho's Job Opportunities Rival Nearly Any State, Are Improving At Rapid Pace

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Opportunities in Idaho for qualified college graduates in such areas as engineering, utilities, education, business and communications, while not unlimited, are vast. In the opinion of many of Idaho's employers, they rival those of almost any state in the US.

T. E. Roach, Boise, president of Idaho Power Company, listed three reasons why he thought Idaho provided outstanding chances for the college graduate.

They were immediate job opportunities, long-range potential for productivity utilizing abilities and the right location for enjoyable living.

Careers with Idaho Power for the "energetic, practical and far-sighted" graduates of Idaho colleges are always open, he said. He cited the fact that electric sales by his company have more than tripled in the last 10 years.

Colleges First

H. W. Morrison, president of the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company, said his company will continue to give "primary consideration to the employment of University of Idaho civil engineering graduates." He said several University-trained engineers are now working for his company.

He called the Idaho economy "stable and permanent, rather than of the boom and bust variety" and said graduates should weigh this heavily in building for a future.

W. D. Miller of Phillips Petroleum Company, Idaho Falls, reported that his firm has openings in several areas of its operations. Positions are available for physicists, chemists, mathematicians, engineers, accountants and typists, he said.

Education was called a "wide open field" by state superintendent of public instruction D. F. Engelking. But he added that teaching was a difficult task and said the graduate must be well trained.

The US will need about a half million more teachers by 1965 if population continues to grow at the current rate, he noted. He said qualified teachers should be assured of employment in Idaho in years to come.

"Salaries for teachers in Idaho are steadily becoming better and additional benefits are increasing rapidly," he said.

For the graduate looking to banking as a career, representatives of the Idaho First Security and the Idaho First National report that opportunities are growing as rapidly as banking itself.

Ralph J. Comstock, president of Idaho First Security, said the state's various banks have combined assets of more than 200 million and growth is pronounced each year.

"The growth means a greatly increased need for personnel. There is a big opportunity in the financial field for people who can competently operate and manage our banks and meet the requirements of this changing era," Comstock said.

First Security, he said, has followed a policy of taking several college graduates each year as trainees. Commercial banks are looking more to the outstanding college student, he added.

Chances Great

F. E. Reid, vice president of Idaho First National, called chances for advancement in the Idaho banking field "excellent."

"If a person considering a banking career has a little patience, a little common sense and a lot of inquisitiveness, he should have no trouble making good," Reid said.

A. L. Alford, editor and publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, believes the challenge in communications for the college graduate is practically limitless.

Newspapers of America will depend largely on colleges to produce its staffs in the future, he thinks.

But he warned that reporters must interpret as well as report the news.

"The specialized language of experts must be broken down and reported simply and accurately to the populace, without prejudice and bias," Alford said.

"Idaho and the nation have practically unlimited opportunities for journalists and newsmen. But the task calls for communicators of the highest stature that the rank of public affairs has ever produced," he said.

State leaders in engineering, utilities, education, business, and communications agreed generally, that college graduates could go nearly as far in Idaho as their own personal capabilities could take them.

Roach perhaps summed it up when he said:

"Idaho has a strongly-based economy, a wealth of natural resources and a growth potential worth the most careful consideration of every Idaho college graduate."

Scholarship To Be Given Ball Player

A new basketball scholarship — the annual \$100 Oz Thompson Sportsmanship award — has been established at the University with a gift from the late basketball star's family, it was announced yesterday by President D. R. Theophilus.

A cash gift of \$500 and stocks valued at about the same amount have been received from Mrs. Della H. Thompson, Moscow, widow of Oz Thompson; her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Brizce, Twin Falls, and her son, Duane E. Thompson, Moscow.

The award is to be presented each year at the last home game, and will go to a player chosen on the basis of scholarship, all-around performance as a squad member, sportsmanship and need.

Oz Thompson, who formerly operated Ford Motor company agencies in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., was a star on the University's basketball team which went undefeated in Pacific Coast Conference play in 1922. Thompson also played on the 1923 team which tied with Washington for the Northern Division title when the two divisions were formed. The Vandals defeated Washington in a play-off game in Spokane, and then defeated California for the coast title.

As a student at Moscow high school, Thompson played on the state championship team of 1918.

Malik To Speak At PTA Congress

A University professor will be featured speaker at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Denver, Colo., May 18-20.

He is Dr. Anand Malik of the education faculty, who will address the convention May 20 on the philosophy underlying the relationship of home and school in some selected European and Asian cultures.

Dr. Leon Green and Dr. Hervon L. Snider of the Idaho education department will serve the convention as members of the national board of managers. Dr. Green is national chairman of the committee on recreation, and Dr. Snider is state president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Neely To Sing Tuesday At 8

Barbara Neely, mezzo soprano, will present a graduate recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited, and no admission will be charged.

Mrs. Neely will be accompanied by Georgie Hansen, off campus.

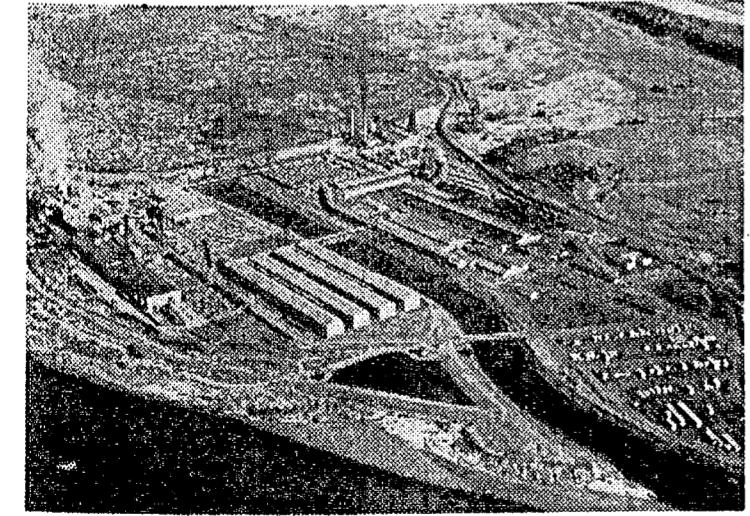
A variety of music, ranging from 18th century Bach to Mozart works to contemporary pieces, will be sung. Representative program numbers are "Songs of a Wayfarer" by Mahler; Rachmaninoff's "Lilacs" and "Vol to Sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

Helped University

"Our company," he notes, "has donated \$60,000 to this project. I personally have given \$5,000 and my family foundation has granted \$2,500 to this worthy cause."

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PRODUCTIVE GIANT — The huge white pine and pulp mill of Potlatch Forests, Inc. at Lewiston is typical of the state's rapidly growing industry. It is one of the largest in the world.

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May Fete Preparations Top Activities

Regular living group activities have been taking second place to practices for Song Fest, the Turtle Derby and other Mother's Day and May Fete preparations.

PI PHIS honored Mike Hanel at their annual "Mike Hanel Day" dinner Thursday. Sharen Nieland has been chosen Turtle Trainer, and her charge is "Dunganflamer" (he's German).

LDS HOUSE held its Spring Formal Saturday, May 2. A banquet at the Moscow Hotel preceded the dance.

ALPHA GAM Province President, Mrs. W. C. Fulwiler, visited the local chapter at the first of the week.

SAE guests attending the annual Sister-Daughter dinner Wednesday evening were Georganne McDowell, Theta; Carol Cammack, and Irene Scott, DG; Lois Axtell, French; Kathleen McBratney and Margaret Remsburg, Gamma Phi; Lois Walker and Linda Haight, Pi Phi and Betty Gailey and Mike Beagan, Alpha Chi.

ALPHA PHIS entertained the Fijis at a Hawaiian Luau Sunday afternoon. The Hawaiian party was held in payment of the Campus Chest auction.

UPHAM HALL has nominated a slate and begun campaigning for hall officers. Mrs. William Roy, U-Pham's hostess, has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

SIGMA NUS presented Whaylon Coleman the "Ronnie White Memorial Award." Whaylon received the award because he was chosen the most valuable player on this year's Vandal basketball squad.

FRENCH HOUSE member, Lois Seubert, was awarded one of four Extension Methods scholarships in the nation. The awards are given by the Pfizer Foundation.

KAPPA SIGS presented Bob Dillinger with the "Hee" Edmundson award Sunday.

WILLIS SWEET honored its seniors with the annual Senior Banquet Wednesday evening. Speaker for the evening was the Reverend Charles Doak.

DELTA GAMMAS choose Neale Ward as DG of the Month. A fire-side and luncheon are on the agenda of Mother's Day activities.

TEKES have two more members, Stan Fanning and Jim Prestel hobbling around the campus on crutches. The Infirmary has been well attended by the Tekes, who have

incurred various injuries during the semester. CHRISMAN HALL freshman, Dick Chelme, was taken to the Infirmary Thursday for lacerations on his face and hands. The injuries were sustained when Dick ran through a barbed wire fence. BETAS will hold their annual Spring Formal May 16. The Betas received a serenade from the Pi Phis who were looking for their "wandering" turtle Tuesday evening.

Military Queen Ballots Cast

Campus ROTC cadets today will choose the 1959 Military Ball Queen from a field of five candidates. She will be crowned at the Ball next Friday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Finalists include Charmaine Deltz, Tri-Delt; Georgia Finch, Delta Gamma; Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; and Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi.

Pictures of the finalists have been on display this week in the SUB.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any advanced ROTC cadet. Price is \$1. Music at the Ball will be provided by the 25th Army Band from Caldwell.

Sigma Chi Award Building Contract

With a low bid of \$161,995, John Thomas, Moscow contractor, was awarded the contract for building the new Sigma Chi fraternity house.

The new house will be located on Nez Perce drive, the first student residence building to locate on that area.

Designed to accommodate 60 men, the new house will be of wood-frame structure, and is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall.

Rings 'n Things

Irish bells and other varieties of spring flowers were used by Idaho coeds for colorful pinning and engagement announcements this week.

PINNINGS Bells of Ireland adorned a candle which Barb Stivers, Pi Phi, blew out to announce her pinning to Arnold Candray, Delta Sig. The candle was passed at Monday dinner.

Kay Castill, French House, announced her pinning to John Hurt, ATO, Wednesday evening.

ENGAGEMENTS A pink candle covered with flowers and holding an engagement ring announced the engagement of Jean Eckert, Delta Gamma and Jim Burt, SAE, Monday evening. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Thesis Deadline Set In Mid-May

Graduate students completing degree requirements this June were reminded this week that theses must be submitted by 5 p. m. May 15.

Theses turned in to the school after that date will be held over for the 1960 spring commencement, Dean L. C. Cady, Graduate School head, said.

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Tri-Delts Make Pansy Plans

A walk through a colorful pansy ring, the awarding of a \$200 scholarship and a style show will highlight the Tri-Delta pansy breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 17.

The annual breakfast is given in honor of all senior women. As a national project, the breakfast was first held on the Idaho campus in 1944. It features a large pansy ring through which all recently engaged or married seniors walk.

The Tri-Delta members will wear apparel for all occasions at the style show. A spring wedding display will climax the event.

Engineers Society Hold Meeting Here

The annual joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Cost of the banquet is \$2.

Sponsored by the Spokane section of the SAE, the event will be attended by WSC, Gonzaga, as well as the U. of I.

Ed McComas and Henry Blecha, off-campus, will represent Idaho in a paper presentation contest which begins at 7:30 p.m.



'DREAMY' - Lynda Himmelsbach, Theta, reigned last Saturday as Dream Girl of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Five coeds were finalists for the honor.

Church Groups Plan Sunday Services For Mother's Day

Campus church groups will alter their regular Sunday services due to special Mother's Day plans for this weekend.

John Longden will be the featured speaker at the LDS Stake Conference to be held in Lewiston Sunday. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A special Mother's Day program will be held in the LDS Institute for those who don't attend the conference. Coeur d'Alene will be the scene of the ward picnic May 16.

CANTERBURY HOUSE Eight Idaho students will attend the Northwest Regional Canterbury Conference at Menuch, Oregon, this weekend. The regular Canterbury meeting will not be held Sunday evening.

WESTMINSTER FORUM The Campus Christian Center will open its doors to interested campus visitors Sunday afternoon. The regular Westminster meeting will not be held Sunday due to the Mother's Day weekend. L.S.A.

Mr. Allen Deiter will discuss part two of his topic "Campus Witnessing" at the regular LSA meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. A lunch will be served following the service.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP All interested students are invited to attend the Roger Wil-

iams Fellowship supper and votions every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The services are held in the Baptist Church.

The reason the Romans gave their big holidays was the on head. The lions ate up all prophets.

J. PAUL SHUEDY, hair expert, says "Quack down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

- RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY**
- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
 - Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
 - Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
 - Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because...". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
 - Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
 - Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
 - This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... of Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
- Stone... are hard to study.
- Stone... and iron...
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"...
- All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... of Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
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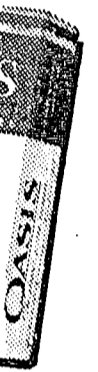
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Sunday's Day regular Sunday this weekend. supper and... held in the First

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Big T: Best Surveyed Ground Around

By BRUCE WENDEE
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to things he can see through a 30-power telescope mounted on a tripod.

All year long groups of three or four men with such instruments can be seen going about their business of waving arms, writing things down in little black books, or sighting at some fellow across the campus.

"It is not till the weather begins to warm up and the sun tans appear that the girls start giving these three legged devices an acoustical eye," one of the surveyors said.

In all kinds of weather, be it rain, snow or freezing cold, these crews go about their job of surveying the campus from the "T" tower to the University barns, taking measurements, finding bench markers (places of known elevation) and just becoming familiar with the manipulation of their instruments.

These students are taking a course in elementary surveying offered by the College of Engineering and required for civil engineers, architects, agricultural engineers, geologists, and mining and forestry majors. The course consists of a series of problems designed to initiate the student in the basic ideas of surveying. A more advanced class is also required for civil and agricultural engineers.

At the beginning of each semester the elementary class is divided into groups of three or four and assigned a plot approximately 300 feet by 300 feet.

During the semester the group is required to run various problems over this plot and the final assignment is the drawing of a topographical map of the area.

The fledgling surveyors are given other supplementary problems. These include finding the height of the heating plant smoke stack and calculating the distance between the two Moscow city water towers. In the advanced class the use of the sun in locating a

true bearing is one of the problems. A night problem is also scheduled where the student must go out and set a true bearing using the North Star.

Problems faced by the surveyors are many — bench markers have a habit of getting lost, stakes get mysteriously moved, and even trees and buildings get in the way.

The basic principles taught in this course can be adapted to indoor measurements, as well. This is the reason that there are so many fields represented in these classes.

So girls, don't ever let anyone

SAE Olympics Next Saturday

A runner will carry the Olympic torch through the campus next Saturday to touch off the "eternal fire of sportsmanship" and the beginning of the SAE's annual Sig Alpha Olympics.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., coeds from dorms and sororities will be allowed to throw eggs, crawl 25 yards, twirl hula-hoops, and punt football in competition with themselves for the honor of their house.

Various events include the potato, the pig eating, the four legged, and the wheelbarrow races. Contestants have already been chosen.

The triumphant house will be awarded a trophy by the SAE fraternity. Last year's winner and still holder of the trophy is the Alpha Phi house.

CHAPLAIN VISITS

Major Carl T. Schmidt, staff chaplain at Headquarters AFROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala., spoke to Air Force leadership lab yesterday. He spent the rest of the day visiting here at the AFROTC detachment.

We have it on good authority that the addition of a pitcher of beer often improves the flavor of a pinch of salt.

tell you that the transit (telescope on a tripod) is being used for anything but surveying—officially at least.

Runaway Bull Case Argued

The State Supreme Court Monday heard four University law students argue a mock case on a runaway bull and named three of them to represent the Idaho Law School in national competition to be held here this coming fall.

Emil Pike, and William Stelmson, off campus; and John W. Nelson, Lindley Hall, were selected in that order.

They argued the case of a runaway bull which had broken loose from the defendant's servant and injured the plaintiff, as well as trampling on his flower garden. The problem of the case was whether the owner of the bull could be held liable for the acts of his servant.

The Supreme Court heard the case in a mock trial at Lewiston.

Club To Climb Up Cliffs Of Spokane

The cliffs of Spokane will be challenged by the Outing Club Sunday as the organization, whose purpose is just getting out into the "wide open spaces," learns the ins and outs of rock climbing.

The excursion will leave from the Forestry Building and Ethel Steel House at 8:15 a.m. Transportation will be furnished. More information can be obtained by calling Dick Hodge at 6222.

STALEY PLANS SCRIMMAGE

The Idaho football team will hold a scrimmage tomorrow, with teams divided into three units battling for positions. Coach Skip Staley is expected to unveil a passing attack, riding on the shoulders of one of three quarterbacks.



ENTHUSIASM—Surveying during springtime has its merits, budding engineers have decided. But there's a serious element to it, too.

Past Exec Board Officially Quits

The 1958-59 Executive Board officially quit Tuesday after making High School Day a permanent activity of the ASUI and hearing a couple of routine reports.

Three members — President Dick Kerbs, B. J. Schaffer and Joe Erramouspe — missed the last

2 Moscow Stops Face Speaker

It will be almost a direct Moscow to Moscow trip for Inez Robb of New York City, internationally known newspaper columnist and former University of Idaho student, when she gives the commencement address here June 7.

Mrs. Robb, it was learned here yesterday, will be in Moscow, Russia, this month collecting news for her column, and will make only one other brief trip before flying to Moscow, U. S. A., to speak.

Unitarian Group To Hold Meetings

What are our values, and do we really follow them in everyday actions?

Channing Club, Unitarian college group at the University of Washington, this summer is sponsoring an experimental conference for the liberal youth of the Pacific Northwest to explore individual values in modern society.

The conference, to be held somewhere in the Puget Sound area, will begin Aug. 21, and last until Aug. 23. A speaker will headline the conference and act as a discussion leader. Evening recreation will include a beach party and dance.

Interested students may obtain additional information by contacting Miss Martha Fry, 6556 35th N.E. Seattle 15, Wash.

Foresters Conclave To View Smoke Jumper Demonstration

Smoke jumpers will bail out of a plane and a converted dive-bomber will snuff the flame of a test fire with a borate chemical bomb in special air demonstrations at the Idaho-Washington State College Associated Foresters Conclave this week.

About 60 students from universities and colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Colorado, British Columbia and Idaho are expected to attend.

The three-day conclave began yesterday at the WSC Student Union with a general meeting covering club activities.

At 1:30 p. m., the student foresters moved to the Pullman-Moscow airport for the air equipment show and inspection of ground fire-fighting apparatus. Smoke jumpers and chemical fire-fighting by bomb drops will be featured.

The foresters attended a banquet at the Student Union Building.

Today the group will tour the Potlatch Forests, Inc. operation in Lewiston. Later in the day group

discussions and a general meeting will be held on the Idaho campus. Saturday at 8 a. m. will find the students competing in contests at the Potlatch Forest Mill in Potlatch. Contests include double bucking, single bucking, power saw bucking, chopping, birling and match splitting events.

Debate Teams Finish Season

Idaho debaters will finish the season tomorrow at a triangular debate with Whitman College and WSC at Walla Walla.

Competing will be Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi; Mike McNichols, Phi Delta; Joyce Kail, Kappa; and Charlotte Martell, Forney. Each team will debate four times on the topic resolved: The further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and debate coach, will accompany the debaters.

"Off hand, we have debated 250 times this year. About 20 students debated and we would like to have a debate squad of approximately 25," Whitehead said.

He said the University will be host to the high school championship debate tournament and the Idaho intercollegiate competition next year.

HONORARY PLANS PICNIC

A Sigma Tau picnic will get under way at 10 a. m. Saturday in front of the Engineering Building. Picnic chairman Arlo J. Johnson, off campus, announced yesterday.

Members of the engineering honorary are urged to bring cars. The picnic will be held in Spaulding Park.

This small world gets bigger every year

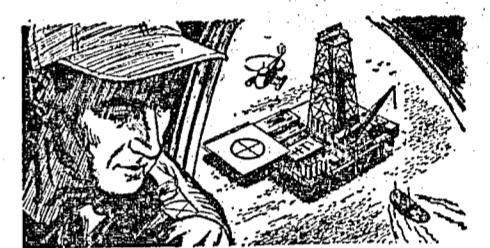
The exciting world within a drop of oil keeps growing as we make discoveries that bring new and better products into your world.

Even now, these products enter every hour of your day — from automotive fuels and lubricants to synthetic fibers for blankets you sleep under at night and clothes you wear during the day.

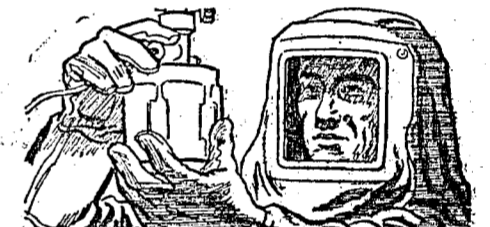
Wax containers that preserve food; plastics, paints, photographic film, detergents, medicines, synthetic rubber and thousands of other items for farms, homes, industry and the Armed Forces now are made better because of oil ingredients which Standard supplies to manufacturers.

But there's more in oil's future — much more. And so last year, as every year, one of our biggest jobs was finding ways to make oil serve you better — using research to create new and improved products, and building facilities to put these products to work.

Here are some of the things we did during 1958 to expand the world within a drop of oil:



To help meet your growing demand for petroleum products, we invested \$235 million for exploration and development in 21 states of the U.S. and 12 other Western Hemisphere countries.



Our research and technical service staff has grown to 1400 people. Today we make more than 1000 products not sold 15 years ago. During that time our research budget more than tripled.



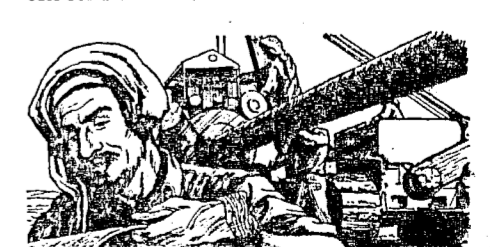
Producing and distributing products takes continuing investments in new refinery equipment, pipelines, tankers, trucks and trailers: Last year, \$108 million went into these new facilities.



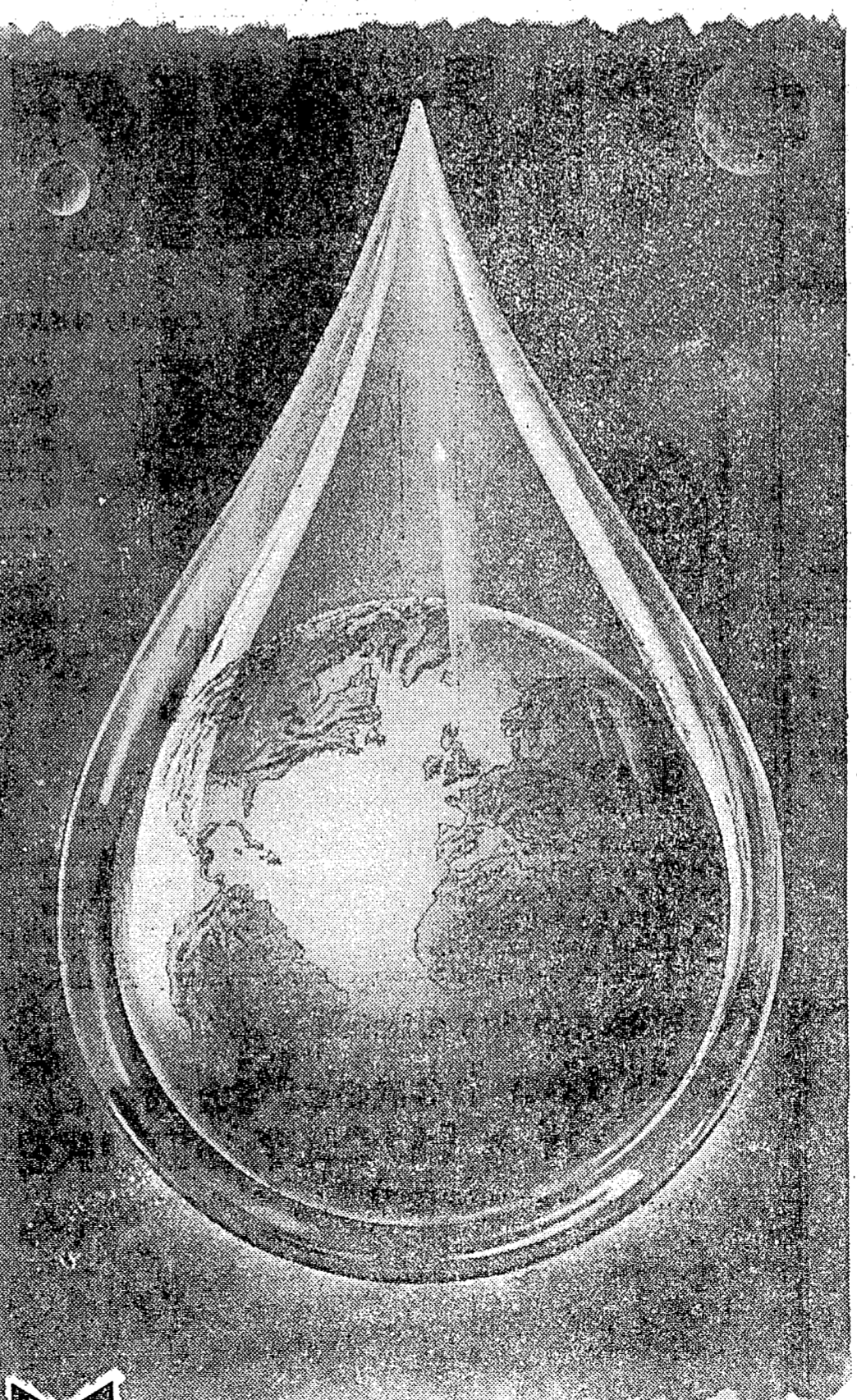
Our 38,395 employees were paid \$281 million in wages and benefits. Standard's 152,754 stockholders received nearly 4¢ for each dollar of the market value of stockholdings.



Standard was one of the largest customers in the West. Our purchases included 50,000 items... helped provide jobs and payrolls for more than 10,000 firms in hundreds of Western communities.



Through affiliates, we helped advance progress in more than 70 free Eastern Hemisphere countries. Oil development helps provide jobs; supplies funds for education, health and housing.



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