





house news

LH Hosts Seniors Citizens; ATOs Initiate Upperclassmen

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Even though frantic actions took place last week as far as the rain dance went, it didn't succeed, however, and rows of uniformed figures marched under an ultra-warm sun.

Cruises lucked out weather wise also and those coeds who didn't frequent them managed to get a tan under the guidance of "turn-over" music on the radio and under the watchful eyes of many a telescope.

HAYS PICNICS This week the Phi Tau's payed off their Campus Chest debt by royally treating Hays to a picnic. This included water skiing, boating and ample refreshments.

Tending to the more intellectual pleasures was the presence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Hunter at dinner Wednesday. After dinner an informal discussion was held.

Recent dinner guests included Dick Clery, Phi Delts; Jim Trojanowski, Lindley; Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; and Gary Barr, Lindley.

Last week a kitchen shower was given for Nancy Rambeau by Nancy Porter in honor of her approaching marriage this summer.

DELTA CHI'S SPONSOR HIGHLIGHT Delta Chi's from Idaho and WSU had a joint Spring formal at the Idaho Chapter house Saturday night. The WSU Chapter arranged for the Bob Swanson Quartet of their campus to play for this highlight of the Delta Chi year.

Chaperoning this gallant affair were Dr. and Mrs. Steffens and Dean and Mrs. Kendrick.

GAMMA PHIS EXCHANGE "UNCLAIMED" FOR SERENADE The lilting voice of Vince "Blackboard" Rossi and the other melodious ATO pledges was heard Tuesday evening as they serenaded for some lost items, which had been illicitly distributed by the members.

Guests who stayed at the Gamma Phi house this weekend were Carolyn Bottom, Cindy Brush, Helen Hample, Marilyn Myers, Shelly Simpson, and Nancy Torkelson.

Sunday's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyle.

LINDLEY HONORS SENIORS Saturday evening was Lindley's annual Senior dance and banquet. Dancing was at the New Idaho Hotel with music furnished by Dick Style's Stylists.

Dean Allen received outstanding member award and also an award for being the past president. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane were presented a record album for their understanding help as proctor and hostess. Cliff Schoff received the outstanding senior award; Bob Young, outstanding Junior; Max Ozawa, outstanding Sophomore; and Bob Carlson, outstanding Freshman.

Three awards were given in the intramural department. One went to Gene Novotny for his intramural work; and one each went to Frank Hoch and Lynn "Bunny" Thompson for their participation in all intramurals.

Ruth Shane, hostess, received many gifts for her birthday Sunday. Included in the gifts were used socks, used tooth brushes, an animal skull, an old tooth, cigars, a broken collar stay and numerous others. She stated at the end of the ordeal, "It's the thought that counts — not the gift."

Hall officers installed recently were Bob Mortenson, President; Gary Rodenspiel, Vice President; Mike Fuller, Secretary; Dave Heck, Treasurer; Dave Brashears, Scholarship; Gene Novotny, intramural; Jerry Merritt, reporter; Representatives of their respective classes are Bill Kindley, Senior; Roy Gatherers, Junior; and Norm Kelley, Sophomore.

PHI DELTS HAVE CRUISE Arrow Point on Lake Coeur d'Alene was once again filled as the Phi Deltas and their dates attended the annual cruise. Couples danced under the pavillion at the point to the music of Warren Board, George Volk, Dave Bell and Dennis Clery.

Special guests at the picnic were Tony Gales, Spokane; and Terry Butler, Boise. Others were Steve "Flyface" Rice, Ed Barney, and Larry Holloway.

THIETA HOUSE BECOMES "CASTLE OF DREAMS" The "castle on the corner" was

even more so Saturday night, when the Thetas presented their spring formal, "Our Castle of Dreams." The huge drawbridge, which extended up the front walk gained campus-wide attention.

Theta pledges aroused members bright and early last Thursday and confronted them with plans for turnabout day. Thanks to the Sigma Nus, members were obliged to clean up a debris-strewn lawn between library hours.

The Campus Chest luau was held with the Fijis Thursday night.

DELTS LABOR After two days of swinging paint brushes, the Deltas finished their annual Help Week project. This year the Deltas painted and cleaned the shower houses and buildings of the Moscow swimming pool.

The senior banquet is being held this Wednesday, at which time the seniors will receive the paddles from the industrious pledges.

This weekend's guest was Dick Kock from Glenns Ferry.

KAPPAS FIND OBJECTS A couple of confused Phi Taus, on their way home from the range Friday night, pastured their cow on the Kappa lawn. Its discovery was soon made and resulting actions took place. Another lost object found its way to the Kappa house with the assistance of nine brawny pledges. Its rumored that the Phi Deltas will have to provide some especially enticing reward if they expect to retrieve their bell before it is melted down into bullets and sent on to Laos.

TRI DELTS KEEP BUSY The Tri Deltas were serenaded Thursday evening by the TKE's in honor of the recent pinning of Arlene Turnbull to John Flemming and Coy Ann Ball to Bill Tilton.

Dinner guest Monday evening was Mrs. R. C. Thielke who was honored for her work as the chapter advisor the past two years.

The recognition ring was awarded to Sherry Paynter for her work on the house scrapbook.

PHI TAUS HAVE SENIOR BANQUET Friday night the Phi Taus held their annual Senior banquet in honor of the graduating members. Awards which were presented at the dinner were Scholarship, Jack Starr; Don Martinson, outstanding senior; Rich Simpson, most inspirational member; Jeff Tollefson, Gregory, BMOC.

TEKE'S HOST ALUMNI AND MOTHERS May 14 was the day that the Teke's held their annual alumni and Mother's day dinner. Alumni present included Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Rev. H. D. Fleharty, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. (Packy) Boyle, and Mr. Gary Anderson.

Mothers present were Mrs. Ray Burr, Los Angeles; and Mrs. R. B. Cobble, Gooding, Idaho. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Havemann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bahr and Teke Sweetheart, Mrs. Cora Lavander.

ATO'S UPPERCLASSMAN HOLDS INITIATION Upperclassmen's club initiated 21 members Sunday afternoon at Robinson Lake. After a brief initiation ceremony, the members and their proteges enjoyed a hot dog party prepared for them by the club. Those who entered this interfraternity group were Darrel Vail, Bob Smith, Dave Putnum, Nick Brewer, Ben Burr, Roland Williams, Ralph Nelson, Dick Mooney, Garth Eimers, Dave Carneiro, Jeff Wombolt, Eddie Exum, Pete Luttrupp, Bill Line, Dave Tracy, Jim Freeland, Jim Linhart, Bob Horton, John Fox, Bob Scow and Tom Turek.

The cement floor for a small

scale basketball court and recreation center behind the ATO house will be poured today, with this year's pledge class donating a basketball hoop with facilities.

"STONESVILLE" ALPHA CHI STYLE Bare feet and gunny sacks were predominant as the Beta cavenom and Alpha Chi cave women got together in a "flintstone" manner to function last Tuesday. After the house's harmonious singers, lead by Judy Ghiglieri, finished the Beta marching song, Ed Whitehead was chosen out of a field of six contestants as the "Strong" man of the year. Dancing to Alley Oop were cave-stars Sue Phinney, Carol Johnson, Joan Murphy, and Merilee Allen. The rest of the evening was devoted to food-eating, dancing and playing cards.

Friday evening the initiates and pledges were given a casual-type fireside with an enormous array of food and plenty of good dancing.

The Alpha Chi pledges surprised many a member Thursday evening at the close of their turnabout day as they fulfilled their promises of one tubbing for every three blackmarks.

'Bugle', 'Propwash' Papers Serve Two ROTC Branches

Two news publications on the Idaho campus have a unique position, so far as newspapers are concerned they have nearly a captive audience. The papers: Army Vandal Bugle and the Air Force Propwash.

Both mimeographed, they are distributed to more than 1,000 cadets in these two ROTC programs. These cadets consist of both basic and advanced personnel. Each ROTC unit has its own paper staff headed by an advanced cadet. Basic cadets are staff members.

Leitner Editor The Army Bugle is edited by Cadet Neil Leitner, off campus. His staff are four "literary craftsmen, according to Leitner. "The Bugle is published every two weeks or so, for the 633 cadets in the army program.

The material, reviewed by regular Army personnel, consists of interviews with Army ROTC members, jokes (often cut), and sponsor writeups. According to Leitner, he has a rather imaginative crew, "but the paper is still used to make paper airplanes by the cadets. We have a loose crew."

Purpose of the Bugle is to "inform ROTC cadets of the activities within the corps and to provide an outlet for ROTC journalists."

The Air Force ROTC's Propwash is usually a four-page mimeographed paper distributed twice a semester, but sometimes often-

er. Information Officer Cadet Captain Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig, heads a staff of both reporters and photographers. (Leitner's paper has no photographs).

Propwash material comes from Air Force ROTC activities within the detachment. These include field trips, drill team, red-ribbon programs, etc. Also reviewed by regular Air Force personnel, the Propwash is distributed to more than 450 cadets.

According to Hollinger, the Propwash is consistently trying to improve the caliber of news it publishes so that basic reader interest will improve.

"Our purpose," said Hollinger, "is to help explain the Air Force's program."

HONOR SOPHS. CALLED All sophomores in the College of Letters and Science who are interested in the L. and S. honors program, should contact immediately the head of the department in which they plan to major. Superior ability, determined by superior grades and faculty recommendation, is necessary to qualify for the program.



PANSY BREAKFAST — Taking part in the traditional Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast last Saturday morning were the president of the ASUI, veep of the ASUI, and president of the senior class. Standing, left to right are Tri Deltas, Nancy Oud, Coy Ann Ball, and Arlene Turnbull; Jim Mullen, Dick Siles, and Bob Schumaker. (Stan Hui photo)

Thirty New Initiated Spurs Have First Official Duty

After a week of wearing noisy spurs and enduring caustic comments, the thirty freshmen women newly tapped for Spurs were initiated at ceremonies early Saturday morning at the Gamma Phi house.

Active members of the honorary now include Lana Alton and Elaine Anderson, Forney; Wilma Anderson, Barbara Clark; Julie Gibb, and Jan Riemann, Kappas; Barbara Bartosh, Julie Severn, Jeanne Marshall, and Tana Harris, DGs; Judy Brown, Marla Tauscher, and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phis; Kurma Durfee, French; Mary Lynne Evans, Gay Gregory, Carol Sessions; and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; Ann Spiker and Sharlene Gage, Thetas; Joanne Johnson, Alpha Gam; Judy Klenen, Nadine Naslund, and Linda Wilson, Pi Phis; Linda Kinney, Hays; Karen Miles and Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chis; Linda Olson, Ethel Steel; and Julie Strickling and Jody Weigand, Trit Deltas.

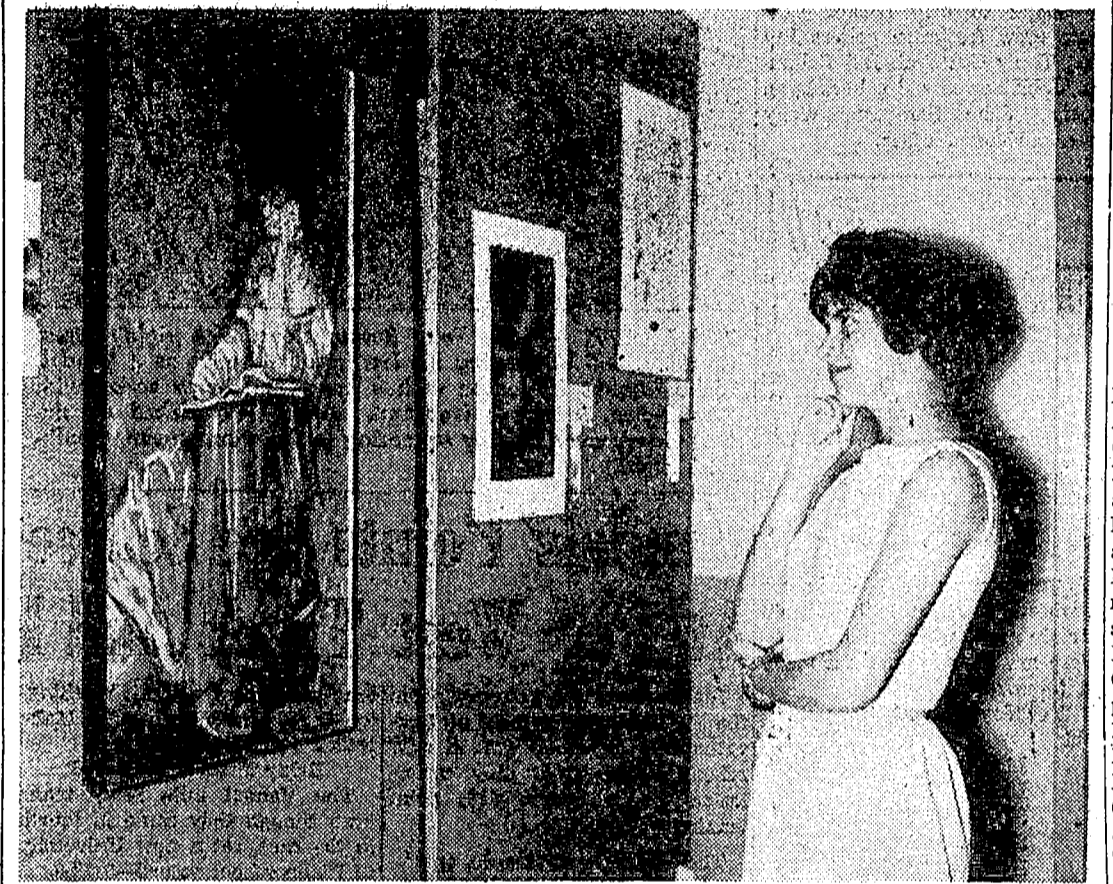
Officers Picked Officers elected at the first official meeting Thursday afternoon were installed after initiation cere-

monies Saturday. Working at official positions with Nancy Yount, president, will be Linda Wilson, vice president; Mary Lynne Evans, secretary; Linda Kinney, treasurer; Tana Harris, editor; Karen Miles, historian; and Julie Severn, song leader.

Also chosen at the Thursday meeting were the chairman and assistant chairman for the regional Spur convention to be held on the Idaho campus next October. Barbara Clark was elected chairman; her assistant is to be Nona Kay Shern. The first official duty of the new Spurs is ushering at the 1961 Commencement exercises. Next fall they will return early to assist the they will return early to assist the into the dorms for rush week.

TO ORDER THE GEM IN ORDER FOR STUDENTS leaving the University to collect their Gems, issued next September, they must leave 50 cents at the ASUI office, and the address to which they want the annual sent.

CLASSIFIEDS TO THE JOB!



CONTEMPLATION — Joan Murphy, Alpha Chi, takes a critical analysis of one of the paintings exhibited in the SUB art show. Displayed were the winning entries in the SUB Art Contest. (Stan Hui photo)

Rating Sheets Now Available

A new course - instructor rating sheet has been prepared by the In-

Service Training Committee and representatives of the ASUI. The new form is largely based on faculty suggestions and uses the check-off system as the basic evaluation device, although space is provided for student comment. The committee hopes that this new form will be of greater usefulness to instructors than the one it replaces.

Two Coeds Given Home Ec Awards

A home economics senior and junior received awards from the Moscow Homemakers Club recently for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Forney girl, Ramona Marotz, senior, and junior Mary Etta MacDonald, Ethel Steel, received \$25 checks.

Retiring 'Mother' Leaves Steel Hall

Mrs. Henrietta Spach, who is retiring, will complete her stay as housemother of Ethel Steel at the end of this semester. The "campusmother" came to Ethel Steel from Portland in 1957.

"It has been a very satisfactory and inspirational experience to be on campus and at Ethel Steel these past few years," Mrs. Spach remarked in reminiscence.

A fancy pen and engraved marble pen holder, a gift from Ethel Steel girls, will set on Mrs. Spach's desk in her new home at Rockwood Manor in Spokane to remind the retiring housemother of the girls she left behind. It could serve as a hint too.

Mrs. Spach's farewell tea was held in the Ethel Steel lounge Sunday afternoon with visitors from across campus attending.

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