

by JASON

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 69

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

CAME BILL REESE to executive board meet Tuesday night with his pet investigation of the scurrilous usurpation of Junior Week funds.

Fortunately for some one's neck, no names were disclosed in the personal investigation either.

Mr. Reese declared emphatically that something should be done about the money situation as regards class activities.

Proposal was made—and this suited "Cap" Horton, for he is hired to administer ASU, not class funds—to hire a man in the Bursar's office, whose exclusive duty would be the management and disbursement of class funds.

Recommendation was even made that the money of all 38 campus organizations—honorary and service—turn over their monies to the control of this central agent, but executive board members bolted against that extremity.

Open-air Concert To Close Vandaleers' Year

A 45-minute concert will be presented by the Vandaleers June 5 at 8 p.m. on the lawn north of the Administration building.

FROM THIS CORNER: having CLASS FUNDS handled solely by one administrator looks like a pretty good idea.

Karl Wilson was elected the new president of the Vandaleers for 1938-39, Helen Clough was elected vice president.

"30" for one who has been patient. Avon "Shadow" Wilson has not missed contributing in some manner to an Argonaut issue in the last five years.

A GRACIOUS ACT: the alumni presentation of an oil portrait of Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women, to the university.

Candidates for Masters Degrees To Parade at Closing Exercises

When members of the class of 1938 parade before their parents, faculty, and guests at the 43rd annual commencement, they will have as company a group of graduates to be awarded masters degrees in their respective fields.

Those receiving advanced degrees at commencement June 13 will be:

- Master of Arts: Rhoda Swayne Brians, Carroll Everett Fairbanks, Mary Lorraine Hulett, Neal McMaster Nelson, Phoebe Nelson, Howard Crane Oswalt, Howard Marshall Rowe, Thomas Arthur Sant, Loren Glenn Strawn, Albert Henry Tennyson.

- Master of Science: Vaughn LeRoy Agy, John Roy Bower, Jr., Douglas Barton Cruickshank, Carl Hermán Engler, John Milton Hale, Lucille Lora Kell, Russell Keith Leatherwood, Raymond DeLoss Menner, Lewis Mihelich, Robert James Morris, William George Reese, Henry Edward Schlegel, Jr., Arthur Sedoff, Samuel Branch Walker, Arthur Charles

Commencement Schedule

- Saturday, June 11—Alumni Day: 8:00 a.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast at Student Union. 12:00 M.—Alumni luncheon and business meeting, Moscow hotel. 6:30 p.m.—Alumni banquet and dance, Student Union. Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate Sunday: 10:45 a.m.—Academic procession, Administration building. 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate service, Memorial gymnasium. 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon for the board of regents and official guests at Hays hall. 4:00 p.m.—Informal university reception for the class of 1938 on university lawns. 5:00 p.m.—Presentation by alumni of portrait of Permeal J. French, dean of women emerita, university lawn. Monday, June 13—Commencement Day: 9:45 a.m.—Academic procession, Administration building. 10:00 a.m.—Commencement exercises at the Memorial gymnasium. 12:00 M.—Luncheon for the class of 1938, their parents, guests, alumni, and faculty—Ridenbaugh hall lawn.

Advisers Replace Big Sisters Of Former Years

Committee Perfecting Method To Instruct Freshmen Women on Registration and Campus Life

When freshmen women come wandering next fall onto the Idaho campus, no big sisters will greet them. In their place will be advisers.

According to the plan being perfected by a committee including presidents of Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls—Doris Franson, Billie Hilliard, and Margaret McPherson, respectively—Miss Nina Solum and Dr. Evelyn Miller, freshmen women in groups of four on the campus will be under the guidance of one upperclass adviser.

During the rushing week, however, members of the A. W. S. council will act as information women for the freshmen. Each information woman will be permitted to help newcomers get located on the campus.

TRAILER HOUSES OUSTED

That the university will no longer permit students to build shacks or place trailers on its property was recent information coming from the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Louisiana State university and the University of Texas have completed plans for the publication of a 10-volume history of the South.

Unique Masters Thesis To Aid Research Work In Northwest History

Unique among masters degree theses submitted at the University of Idaho this year is an index on Pacific Northwest history in government documents.

Howard M. Rowe, a member of the university library staff, combined his professional training with graduate work under Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history, in writing the unusual thesis.

The title of Mr. Rowe's 231-page thesis is in keeping with the technical nature of its library science contents: "A Preliminary Draft of a Subject Index on Historical Material of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska To Be Found in the United States Congressional Series and Other United States Public Documents from 1881-1931."

The government printing office, largest in the world, annually issues publications on almost every conceivable subject. In this printed flood the Congressional Record is just one among thousands.

Subject headings in this index are necessarily rather general. As a result, some extremely useful references of a specific nature are difficult to locate.

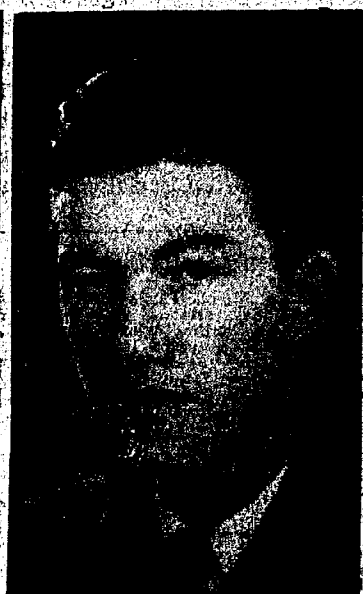
The college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.

Graduation Days Will Open June 11; McAllister, French Prepare Addresses

Argonaut Staff Heads Change



OUTGOING ARGONAUT EDITOR William Ash is pictured above on the left while present acting business manager and next year's business manager, Ed Lloyd, is in the center. On the right is Jack McKinney, present Argonaut managing editor, who will fill the editor's chair next year.



Phi Betes, Alumni To Begin Festivities; Commencement on Monday

Members of the class of 1938 will begin three days of festivity Saturday morning, June 11, at the end of which time they will be presented their sheepskins and bid adieu to college careers.

The alumni will hold a luncheon and business meeting Saturday noon at the Hotel Moscow. A banquet will be held for the alumni at the Student Union early Saturday evening, followed by a dance in the Bucket ballroom.

No "Average" Topic Sunday morning, members of the 1938 class will parade from the Administration building to Memorial gymnasium, hear the Baccalaureate services.

Following the services will be a luncheon for regents and official guests at Hays hall. In the afternoon comes the informal university reception for the class of 1938, their parents, the board of regents, the faculty, alumni, and friends of the university on the Ad. building lawn.

Toward the end of the reception, at 5 p.m., the alumni of the university will present a portrait of Permeal J. French, dean of women emerita, to the university.

At 9:45 a.m. Monday, the class of 1938 will parade for the final time to the Memorial gymnasium.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nearly 500 Students Given Serum for Spotted Fever Here

Four hundred and seventy-six university students were given spotted fever serum this spring, announced Dr. H. D. Cramer. It was given in 1932 and has been offered every year since to students desiring it.

The United States public health service provides serum for the infirmary and private doctors free of charge. A government project laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., prepares the serum from fever infected ticks.

Infected ticks, transported by cattle and sheep, have spread spotted fever in the general area of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming.

Blewett Elected Ag Club Prexy

From a list of five candidates, Aaron Blewett was elected president of the Ag club for next year at the annual spring election of officers. Blewett is a member of the Minor 'I' club and held the featherweight berth on the Idaho boxing team for two seasons.

Kenneth Berkley was chosen assistant manager of the Little international livestock show. Automatically replacing Arnold Poulson as manager of the show next year will be Carl Sierk, who was this year's assistant manager.

Fares Announced For Trip Home

No special schedule will run for buses or trains this weekend or next week, transportation employees announced today. Extra buses and coaches will be on hand to take care of students as they are ready to leave for home.

The bus fare to different cities is as follows: Boise, \$7.50; Pocatello, \$10.45; Salt Lake City, \$13.00; Spokane, \$17.00; Coeur d'Alene, \$1.70; Kellogg, \$3.30; Wallace, \$3.60; Seattle, \$7.40; and Portland \$8.70. Train coach fares to different cities follow. Boise, \$9.56; Pocatello, \$12.46; Spokane, \$16.67; Coeur d'Alene, \$2.12; Seattle, \$7.87; and Portland \$7.50.

'Graduation' Is Theme For Last Bucket

"Graduation" will be the theme of the last issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket edited by Jean Dunkle. The humor magazine made its appearance on the campus this morning.

Several articles in this issue are reviews of the past four years activity of the class of 1938. "Political Review," "Remember When," and "When you Look Back over Four Years" are some of the stories which follow the theme of the issue.

Art Swan and Kathryn Cleveland are important contributors to this issue of the Bucket. The magazine will be on sale today and tomorrow.

Kerr To Address Banker Conclave

Dean T. S. Kerr, college of letters and science, will be the guest speaker Monday and Tuesday at the annual State Banker's convention in Lewiston. Third time this will be that Dean Kerr has appeared as speaker at banker's conventions during the last few years.

He will speak to the group on "Democracy versus Dictatorship." Dean Kerr will appear as speaker at various events in the convention. On June 13 and 14 he will again speak in Lewiston, this time at the annual Idaho state postmaster's convention which is being held at that time.

GRAY LEAVES FOR UTAH

John Gray, electrical engineering instructor, will transfer to the University of Utah teaching staff next year. He came to Idaho from the University of Washington where he held a physics and engineering fellowship.

Publicizers Urge Seniors To Bring Pencils Saturday

From the university publications office, keeper upper of the alumni files, comes a tip to members of the senior class to bring pen or pencil to the commencement rehearsal to be held in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday morning, June 11.

What the publications office desires most of all is a permanent address for each member of the class—some place where the person can be reached no matter how often and where he may move within the next few years while gaining a foothold in the tough economic scheme.

In return for the best facts the seniors can supply on the form, they will receive next year a copy of the University of Idaho Bulletin every other month without charges or strings of any kind. The Bulletin is a four-page tabloid newspaper packed with campus news and notes about alumni.

Moscow Residents See Meteor Streak Sky Over Inland Empire

A number of Moscow residents that come within the earth's atmosphere monthly, few reach earth. Five years ago a meteor was seen blazing northwestward across the sky and was believed to have fallen in the Park area, Latah county, J. F. Nulmberger, Denver specialist in meteors, made a trip here in an attempt to locate the object, and a wide search was made in the Park area. Particles never were found, although by mapping the trajectory as seen by residents in scattered parts of the area, its descent near the park was plotted.

The meteor flashed across the darkening sky at 7:32 p.m., seemingly appearing from over the cemetery and slanting slightly northwest across the city. Some reported it appeared to break into several parts near the zenith of its path, with a trail of haze, or smoke, lingering for many minutes.

From Great Falls, according to The Associated Press, the meteor appeared very plainly. Airport officials there said the following smoke column ascended about 10,000 feet.

February 10, 1936, a meteor exploded over Madrid. Although in bright daylight, its brilliance dazzled spectators as far away as Gibraltar. Exploding 15,000 feet up, it roared was heard and tremors felt 50 miles away. Forty years ago, a huge meteor fell in Siberia, the atmospheric pressure falling trees 150 miles away, the heat searing their barks. Fences were blown down 250 miles away. Exploration of the site has only recently been started in the isolated, uninhabited region.

The Idaho Argonaut

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--An Editor's Prospectus--

Volume XXXIX of The Idaho Argonaut becomes history with this issue. Events have happened in the course of the college year which, a score of years from now, will probably be significant in the history of the University of Idaho. This year, too, events pertaining peculiarly to the Argonaut have slipped up and slipped by and left their high water mark, which only some unusually significant occurrences may be able to overshadow as far as the history of the Argonaut is concerned.

The editor, Bill Ash, is probably happy that this No. 69 issue completes the history. Whatever his sentiments, he may take his among the top-rank Argonaut editors of all time. Shedding the handicap of being a business and not a journalism major, Ash has shown unusual dependability, tenacity, and efficiency in coordinating the work of his staff. Those who have worked with him take this opportunity to congratulate him.

Next year's Argonaut editor will naturally carry over many of Ash's accomplishments; naturally, he will offer variations.

The columns "Golden Fleece" and "Dates 'n Doo Dads," bearing different names, perhaps, will re-appear. Their content, however, will be closely guarded; in line with this scrutiny, the incoming editor would caution students to keep in mind that an editor is responsible to the university administration for the paper's policy, as has been clearly demonstrated.

Makeup of next year's sheet will differ markedly from this year's; the style will likely lean toward the streamlined tendencies, that many leading papers have recently adopted.

An earnest attempt will be made to decrease typographical errors, to "shotgun" the reporting and telling of facts, to unify punctuation styles, to increase conversation, to include more names. These aims the editor intends to accomplish by the development of an inside circle of ace reporters, small in number but big in efficiency.

Principal change in Volume XL will be the inclusion of more photographic work, made possible by the recent installation of an engraving plant in the publisher's printing shop. Photographic of activity in other universities will also form part of the makeup.

Staff appointments, worked out during the summer, will be based on efficiency and not patronage. All in all, if next year's paper is as good as Ash's, I shall be satisfied; if it's better, then I'll be lucky.

—Jack McKinney, editor, 1938-39.

Campus Calendar

All unclaimed swimming and gym suits, tap and gym shoes have been moved to the Women's gym. Unless these articles are claimed before June 8, they will be sold next fall at the W.A.A. rummage sale.

LOST: Beta pin with name Van Austin engraved on back. Please return to the Beta house if found.

Notice: Student Union dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. Bert Wood's 11-piece orchestra.

All bottles in which cough medicine was given during the year must be returned to the infirmary immediately!

Emerson once said, "There is only one fool greater than the man who knows everything, and he is the man who will argue with him."

Parcel post packages in Brazil must be marked: "If undeliverable, abandon," or "If undeliverable, return to sender."

Seeing The Shows

NUART
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"—starring John Barrymore, Gladys Swarthout, and John Boles. Singer (John Boles) turns his housemaid (Gladys Swarthout) into a fake celebrity in order to distract the attention of his rival (John Barrymore) from Claire Dodd, whom they are both pursuing; But when his Cinderella turns out to be the most beautiful girl in Budapest, she captures his heart and he has the struggle of his life to win her back.

This is another weak attempt to litch a Hollywood story to a grand opera star, but Miss Swarthout's version of the same old theme is pleasantly ingenious.

Sunday and Monday
"LOVE ON A BUDGET"—starring Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, and Russell Gleason. When newly-weds (Shirley Deane and Russell Gleason) have a nice new home and no money with which to furnish it, "wifie" walks out, and it takes all of her relatives to bring peace and sufficient funds in order to restore a happy household.

KENWORTHY

Friday and Saturday
Double Feature
"THE DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"—starring Beverly Roberts and Dick Purcell. Disqualified for reckless driving, race track daredevil (Dick Purcell) is hit by a bus and tries to collect damages. When

the owner of the bus line turns out to be a lovely girl (Beverly Roberts), collections are cancelled and romance takes its place.

"PENITENTIARY", starring Jean Parker, John Howard, and Walter Connolly. District attorney (Walter Connolly) brings about the conviction of an innocent youth (John Howard) in order to move up the political ladder to post-warden. To save the victim's health, he makes him his chauffeur, and it is not long until Howard and the warden's daughter (Jean Parker) fall in love. Haunted by a gully conscience, Warden Connolly sacrifices political aspirations, gives the boy his freedom.

Depression Breakers

One sign of the people perhaps losing confidence in the ability of the government to deliver them from the depths of the depression appeared the other day in Danville, Ill. In this city of 36,000, the businessmen have organized the Danville Development corporation in a determined effort to lick industrial depression and bring prosperity back to Danville. The method will be evolved in a five-year plan. The plan will operate by erecting five factory units each year for the next five years. Units will then be made available to small industries and will require no initial investment. They will be sold on the pay-as-you-rent plan.

George Mueback, shoe manufacturer and head of the corporation, said, "The plan is no longer a dream; it is a reality. We have sold our first new unit to a Chicago photo service. It will be in full operation next week, and we have three live prospects for three other units under consideration."

It will be interesting to the government to watch these progressive Danville businessmen who may have originated something unique in the way of solving industrial problems.

Movies Take Saving

American families spend \$10 to \$16 yearly on movies, according to a study recently made by the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture. Eighty-six per cent of the people of the Pacific coast villages attend the movies, each spending an average of \$15 yearly. Other parts of the country range from 18 per cent attendance in New England villages to 85 per cent of the white families and 38 per cent of the Negro families in the Southeast. Even in those villages too small to have a cinema, the motion picture theaters of neighboring towns and cities are made accessible by automobile.

These figures show that the motion picture is playing an important part in American village life. Thus it becomes increasingly important that the movies be worthy of the 29 to 30 cents of each amusement dollar spent on them, and give value received in the form of worthwhile entertainment or education.

Seeing Eye School Seeks Five Men To Educate Dogs

Five intelligent, spirited young men are being sought by The Seeing Eye school of Morristown, New Jersey, to serve as apprentice instructors to educate dogs as safe guides for blind men and women.

Since its establishment in 1929 the school, one of America's best known philanthropic organizations, has expanded rapidly, and today it is equipped to educate at least 100 dogs and blind people a year. Some 350 blind from 40 states have graduated from the school since its establishment.

The five men who ultimately qualify for the apprenticeships will be responsible for educating the dogs to do guiding work under all conditions of traffic and for teaching the blind how to handle and care for their guides.

Dogs and students are usually taught in classes of eight; it takes three months of hard, exacting work to educate a class of dogs and one month for the student. Becoming an instructor requires usually four years of study and practice. A candidate must have a real fondness for dogs, particularly German shepherds; and he must understand people

for all the students are completely blind and vary in temperament, age, and intelligence. An instructor must be mentor, counsellor, and friend to them.

The school offers an adequate salary and security of permanence. All inquiries should be addressed to the school for instructors, The Seeing Eye at Morristown.

Germans Tolerate Hitler; No Choice-Hitler

Dr. F. W. Gall, university botanist who returned recently from abroad, declared in an address before the Moscow chamber of commerce yesterday that Adolf Hitler is tolerated by the people of Germany because they have no alternative.

There is strong aversion to Hitler's dictatorial policies, even in the Fatherland, according to Doctor Gall. Questions had to be asked the Rhinelanders, to whom freedom of speech is only a memory, in an undertone.

"It is perfectly possible to go through Germany and go away thinking everything is fine....On the surface all is going smoothly."

The speaker's opinion was that the intelligent majority is not with Hitler.

Professor Newton Completes Metallurgy Text

Most recent of Idaho professors to enter the ranks of textbook authors is Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy. His book, "An Introduction to Metallurgy," is a study of the elementary phases of metallurgy and will be ready for fall use.

Professor Newton is a brother of Francis Newton, Phi Beta Kappa and varsity baseball pitcher, who graduated from Idaho in 1936. The younger Newton is now attending the Swedish Royal Art academy on a scholarship.

The textbook serves two main purposes. It attempts to give the student a comprehensive view of the entire field of metallurgy and to acquaint him with the metallurgical idiom and the vocabulary necessary to understand specialized treatises of various branches of metallurgy. Principles rather than practice have determined the character of the book. Due to space limitations, general features of a topic are discussed, to the exclusion of a multitude of details.

The book is divided into two parts — adaptive metallurgy. Some attention is also given to minor auxiliary topics.

Examples of typical calculations are included in the text, and a list of problems is appended to each chapter. Bibliographies are given at the ends of the various chapters and illustrations and drawings accompany written material.

Manitoba classes have recently debated on a question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" The old maid lost by three votes.—Linfield Review.

"Working Way Through College" Does Not Hurt Scholarship

That students may work their way through college without injuring their scholastic standing was definitely established as shown by the results of a survey conducted recently by Millard E. Gladfelter, registrar of Temple university in Philadelphia.

Mr. Gladfelter began his extensive research in an effort to find a satisfactory answer to the question of whether or not NYA programs do more harm than good educationally. He checked the grades of an NYA group with an unemployed set on the bases of courses, aptitude tests, and a year's experiment, and found the grades were approximately the same.

Students working their way through have found odd jobs that are really odd. Jerry Gobeille of the University of Ottawa spends his summers digging graves. At \$5 a day and six graves a week, Jerry finds that he may bury all his financial woes.

To School On Tin
Patricia Bosqui is earning her way through Stanford by working with tin. As a child she liked to cut table decorations, football stickers, and odds and ends from tin, and now she makes it add up to tuition and the other expenses of college.

Ernest Tullis, University of Nebraska student, earns his expense money running a barber shop in the basement of the Chi Phi house. One of Nebraska's best football players, Holly Albeck, made expenses judging livestock.

A survey completed at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa showed that the co-eds were working as clerks, assistant librarians, pianists, dieticians, errand girls, and one with a unique career mended linen for the school.

Oregon Works Too
At Oregon state's five advanced education institutions, five out of every seven students are working their way through; and 28 per cent of that number are entirely independent.

In the hey-hay days of '29, the student who worked was looked down upon, a little better than a servant, a little less than his fellow-classesmates. Few of the toilers had time for campus activities, an attitude encouraged by the disdain of their classmates. Now all this has changed. Caloused hands hold a new aristocracy.

No odd job is to be frowned upon. At Iowa State college, it was discovered by a three years' survey that the students who had once been newsboys made

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Comes the last issue of the year, dear readers, and a tear comes to these old eyes as I survey the last couple of days. The kids have been bonin' for exams so hard they scarcely find time to trip about and create any fervor at all. A few bits of unsolicited filth have penetrated these portals, so lend an ear.

To dispense with the light and fancy free, we might mention the pin passing between Bill Langley and Betty Nelson. Another Sigma Chi gadget has gone to rest.

Revolution in Spain, war in China, recession in the U. S.—all our own little Babe DeKey, upon attending the local flickers tuther p.m. with her true love Les Hansen, was definitely making all the moves.

Addin' machines were much in demand as Shirley "Truck" Cross tried to add up the excuses that Shorty Thune offered when he tried to break a date with her. What is this strange power the little gal has over the men, I bet. Flash!! Word just reached these old ears why Johnny Hewitt of Ardis Simpson fame; did not show for the Delta Gamma formal. Little Ardis wrote and told him not to come.—And we thought all Bollinger could do was croon. My, my.

Noticed Virginia "Tiger Woman" Conn out on the local golf layout the other afternoon with Roy Isamen.

My, my. What an aftermath following the Chatcolet lake deal. A couple of plns exchanges featured MacFarland's pin to Belva Budge, and Henry Sullivan's to Emy Lou Smith. First was a little surprisn', especially to brother Madsen.

Well, kids, you can go out and have fun now; the eagle eye will be off you until your return next fall. Then the well known steps will have to be observed.

Baseballers End Home Season With 12-7 Win

Don Metke Leads Idaho Hitting Spurge As Vandals Blast 2 Husky Pitchers

Don Metke, Vandal alternate left-flelder stepped into the limelight Tuesday, batting a "four for four" average and leading his hit-conscious teammates to a 12 to 7 victory over the University of Washington Huskies in the last game of the home baseball series.

Metke's batting record included a home run in the third inning. Whitney Price joined in the hitting spree by batting his third homer of the season, a long high one that bounced off the center field fence, in the second. Bill Kramer ended his home field career with an easy homer in the eighth to end the Vandal scoring.

The Vandals collected 15 hits off Loquaman and Sierer, the Washington hurlers. Loquaman started the game and lasted into the sixth when he retired with an 11 to 7 count, against him. Kramer's homer was the lone run collected from Sierer. Earl Gregory, Vandal starting hurler, pitched the whole game and allowed nine hits.

The third inning was Idaho's big scoring spree. Atkins, who ranked next to Metke in batting with three hits out of four trips to the plate, connected for a double that scored Kramer and West after West's single had driven in Hallberg. Metke's homer gave the Vandals the lead which they never lost.

Peltola's triple in the fourth accounted for two more Husky markers after Peltola came in on West's error. Both teams tallied two runs apiece in the fifth. Idaho tallied two more in the sixth when Pitcher Loquaman "blew up" after making an error on Kramer's hit ball.

The game ended the Washington-Idaho four-game series, giving both teams two wins each. It was the last home game of the Idaho series.

Score by innings:
Idaho: 0 3 4 2 2 0 1 x-12
Wash: 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 0-7

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It's a great relief to ride in air-conditioned comfort while the engineer does the driving. All you have to do is sit back and relax, with never a worry as to your safe arrival. There's plenty of room to move about in, too. No cramped muscles, no frayed nerves when you arrive at your destination. Economy dining car meals, 10c and 15c Tray Food Service. Low cost rail and Pullman fares—all these features save you money when you travel Southern Pacific. Here are typical example one way fares:

One Way	One Way
Coach	Tourist
SAN FRANCISCO . . . \$22.50	\$25.28
LOS ANGELES . . . 30.23	33.98

Coach fares are good in coaches and reclining chair cars. Tourist fares good in tourist Pullmans, plus 1 cent charge.

Southern Pacific
R. H. HOLMES, General Agent, 1127 Old National Bank Building, Portland Telephone Riverside 6161

Vandals Knock Cougars From Undisputed Division Title

Stoddard Pitches 4-Hit Ball as Mates Crack Out 2-0 Win

Putting a story book finish on their season, Idaho's hurlers took a 2-0 thriller from the Washington State College diamond men yesterday, to knock the Cougars out of an undisputed northern division baseball title. The loss put the Bailey men into a tie with Oregon State College for the division title, but the Vandal win did not advance them on the conference ladder.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Merle Stoddard, Coach Forrest Twogood's sophomore sensation, the Idaho team played nearly faultless ball for nine innings to make the game strictly a pitcher's duel. In an effort to win the game, Coach "Buck" Bailey sent his fireball expert, McCullum against the Vandals, but the Idaho team nipped the Cougar chucker for nine hits including triples by Hallberg and Stoddard.

The Cougar nine appeared to be off to the races in their first crack at Stoddard when Emerson drew the only free ticket given by the Idaho pitcher, Carlson, the next batter got on when he was hit by a pitched ball, but Hall fled out, Angelo was thrown out on a ground ball, and Eastman followed suit to retire the side.

Hallberg Triples

In the Vandal half of the third canto, "Racey" Hallberg connected for a beautiful triple, but the Idaho felder could not be brought in by his teammates.

The fifth saw the Cougar nine threaten again when Mankey and Hooper got singled after Campbell had grounded out, but McCullum, W.S.C. pitcher, popped an infield fly, and Hall was struck out by Stoddard.

First tally of the game was scored by Maurice Young in the seventh inning after Hal Atkins and Joe Spicuzza had each flied out, Young hit safely and then stole second base to come into a scoring position. Whitey Price, the next batter, connected for a clean single to score Young, but was thrown out by Eastman trying to steal second.

Track Prospects For 1939 Appeal To Coach

After seeing that all his team save the men considered for the N. C. A. A. championships had packed their warm-up suits in moth balls for the summer, Coach Mike Ryan today surveyed Vandal track and field prospects for the 1939 season.

Lost to future Idaho cinder teams through graduation are Pat Probst and Woody Snyder, distance runners; Walt Kantola and Fred Millette, middle distance runners; Ed Elliott, hurdler; Jule Peacock, broad jumper; and Don Johnson, weight man.

Members of this year's track and field team who will be back next year are Allan Poole, "Bull" Durham, and Vance Smith in the sprints; Seward Munday, Rex Fluharty, and Dick Slade in the distance runs; Bob Vervaeke, Gail Shook, Clair Cunningham, and Wes Lathen in the middle distance races; Russ Yorgeson and Clyde Hankins in the hurdles; Al Flechtner and Emory Howard in the high jump; Kilby Perkins in the broad jump; Chuck McHarg, Branson Cobb, and Emory Howard in the pole vault. Jack Reiter, Chuck Knelser, and Emory Howard will be the returning men in the weights.

Up from this year's freshman team will be Robinson in the sprints, Bernst in the quarter mile, Liebowitz in the half and mile, Alterwein in the mile, Neal in the two mile, Bowler in the hurdles, Kerby in the pole vault, Hyder and Ryan in the high jump, Anderson in the discus, and Ryan in the javelin.

Kramer, Atkins Named Captains

Following yesterday's win over the Washington State Cougars, Idaho's 1938 baseball team elected Bill Kramer, three year veteran at first base, as their honorary captain for the 1938 season. Hal Atkins, shortstop, was named by Coach Forrest Twogood's baseballders to lead the Vandals on the diamond for the 1939 season. Atkins is a junior, completing his second year of varsity competition this season.

BONNER ASSIGNED RESEARCH WORK

Joseph Bonner, research hydrologist of the soil conservation service, has been assigned to the agricultural experiment station here. In his research work he will cooperate with the agricultural department where he will have his office. Thurman P. Power, graduate assistant in engineering and Oklahoma alumnus, has been engaged by the soil conservation service as a junior agricultural engineer. The territory in which he will work has not been definitely assigned, but he believes his job will be either here in Idaho or in Arkansas.

Sweet Hall Named Intramural Champs

To the victor belong the spoils, and to Willis Sweet hall, all-university intramural champions, goes possession of the large loving cup, symbolical of the championship, for the 1938-39 school year.

Amassing 1,955 points in the 16 sports on the intramural calendar, the Sweet hall men outstripped their nearest rivals, Kappa Sigma, by nearly 300 points. Phi Delta Theta tallied 1,524½ to end in third place.

Besides their loving cup, the hall men earned plaques for their championship efforts in touch football and class A basketball. They also won first place in fall and spring tennis, and B basketball, and had a 100 per cent turnout for the Alpha Phi Chi rally which gave them intramural points. The remainder of their points came through a third place in cross country, a third in volleyball, a third in table tennis, a fourth in swimming, fourth in boxing and wrestling, second in softball, third in golf, fourth in track, and fifth in horseshoes.

Lindley Wins Horseshoes

Finals in horseshoes, completed last Tuesday, gave Lindley hall the barnyard golf top honors. Larter and Brown, singles, and Tiller and Smith, doubles, tossed the Lindley men into the first position. Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha took second and third honors.

According to Claude Hart, assistant faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Chi, intramural honorary, over 1,000 men took part in this year's intramural program, an increase of 100 men over previous years. "Credit for the increased interest in intramural athletics," said Hart, "must be given to Alpha Phi Chi and the intramural managers of the various group houses."

"The entire program has gone off considerably smoother than in previous years, and the sportsmanship of the competing teams has been of the highest," Hart continued. Intramural plans for next year call for the elimination of cross country due to lack of interest. Horseshoes will take its place in

National Meet May Include Vandal Aces

Johnson, Flechtner, and Peacock Being "Considered" for Milwaukee Trip

Although their brethren have packed their suits away for another season, three Vandal warriors of the cinderpath may yet have another crack at the cream of the nation's field and track men.

Cap Horton, graduate manager, yesterday indicated that the school was "considering" entering Don Johnson, ace weightlifter, Al Flechtner, high jumper, and Jule Peacock, broad jumper, in the National Collegiate Athletic association meet to be held in Milwaukee on June 17-18.

All three of the Idaho track and field aces have established school records in their respective specialties during the past year. Johnson has the javelin, shot, and discus title chalked up to his credit with marks of 212 feet, 48 feet 8 inches and 152 feet 2¼ inches, respectively. Flechtner's high jump mark was set at 6 feet 2¾ inches, and Peacock's broad jump stands at 23 feet 1½ inches.

The N. C. A. A. meet is sponsored annually by the organization controlling collegiate athletics in the United States. The top performers of every school in the country are eligible to participate in this meet.

All Back For Next Year



THREE REASONS why Coach Forrest Twogood is happy about his 1939 diamond prospects are pictured above. Merle Stoddard and Mike Brennan are both sophomores, and Earl Gregory, is a junior.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

Yesterday's baseball game with W. S. C. rings down the curtain on the Vandal athletic picture for the 1937-38 school year, and with it goes a long list of Idaho athletes who have brought fame and honor to their alma mater.

Long, tedious hours of drill and practice have been put in by these men. Some of their names have been written into the records so well that they will never be erased. Others will continue their athletic careers with professional teams, but all deserve the sincere thanks of the student body of their school.

Therefore, we dedicate the final column for the school year to these men in appreciation of their efforts on the gridiron, the ball diamond, the basketball floor, the track, the tennis courts, the golf links, the ring, and the swimming pool!

Some of the men who receive their diplomas this year are Stanko Pavkov, George Thiessen, Rolly Winter, Ken Carberry, Roy Gray, Dean Green, Jerry Dellinger, Willis Bohman, Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, Bob Baldwin, Dean Broadhead, Clarence Hallberg, Ross Sundberg, Ralph Miller, Milt Osterhout, Howard Scott, Glendon Davis, Tom Gill, George Handy, Joe Holzer, Pat Probst, Woody Snyder, Walt Kantola, Fred Millette, Ed Elliott, Jule Peacock.

To each of these we give our best wishes for success. To Thiessen, Pavkov, Green, and Kramer, we say "You'll be tops in the professional ranks."

A great many thrilling moments for Idaho fans were brought to them by some of these men. Remember—the last minute touchdown and conversion for a 7-6 win over Oregon State? ... the frantic last second free throw for a 35-34 victory over the Oregon basketball team? ... the coast conference champions from Idaho in cross country? ... the coast champions and second place national champions in boxing? ... the final quarter touchdown against Montana for a 6-0 win? ... the "battle of the lake" and another 6-0 triumph for the Vandals against Gonzaga? ... the "upset" 70½-60½ victory over W. S. C. in track? ... the Vandal relay artists at the West Coast relays? ... Bud Benoit's fancy win over Paul Waller? ... and yesterday's ding-dong 2-0 baseball win?

ENGINEERING APPEAL HIGH

About 700 prep school students have sent requests to the university engineering college for information regarding the curriculum, according to Acting Dean J. Hugo Johnson.

Fencing Master Voted Award

Arthur Petersen, former national president of Foll and Mask, intercollegiate fencing society, was recently voted the badge of a certified director of competition by the society's central committee at Washington State college.

In its efforts to stimulate interest in fencing the Idaho chapter has conducted two women's classes, submitted a series of fencing articles for publication in the Argonaut, and contacted high schools in the northwest throughout the school year.

"This has been our most successful and active year since the institution of the chapter on the Idaho campus," said Secretary Norman Gray. At a recent novice tournament run for beginning fencers, Cletus Carriacart carried off the championship; second was Kenneth Berkley.

THEY LAUGED ... when I invented dynamite, but when it went off, they exploded.

Kramer To Join Pro Ballers Next Week

Star First Sacker To Receive Tryout With St. Louis Browns

Bill Kramer, curly headed left-handed Vandal first baseman for the last three years, said last night he would leave the campus early next week to join the St. Louis Browns, professional baseball club in the American league.

Kramer, who came to Idaho three years ago from Wallace, has been the outstanding first sacker in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference for the past three seasons. He has been voted the first sack position on the mythical all-conference nine for the 1936 and 1937 seasons, and is sure to repeat in the job for the season just concluded.

Where he will go after reaching the Browns, Kramer could not ascertain. He may stay with the club for a few weeks and then leave for some farm club of the Browns' organization for the balance of the season.

During the present season he batted .382 and hit .361 a year ago.

Twogood Praises Vandal

"Kramer is the finest college first base prospect I have seen in several years," Coach Forrest Twogood said last night. "Bill will find the professional side of baseball a long, tough, row to hoe, but I believe he has the ability and courage to withstand the hard knocks, and go a long way in organized play. It's all up to Bill now, his success depends on himself."

"Curly Bill," as he has been known on the basketball floor and the baseball diamond for his three varsity seasons, is the second Vandal baseball man to step into the leagues in two years. Bill Katsilometes joined the Boston Red Sox in March 1937 and has put in one season in the Three-I league for Danville, Ohio. In his first year of professional baseball "Kats" hit .385 and fielded .921. He is now in a faster league playing in the Carolinas.

Westler Elected Best of Intramural Mgrs.

Jerome Westler, intramural manager of the Kappa Sigma house, was named outstanding intramural manager for 1938 by Alpha Phi Chi, intramural fraternity. In recognition of his work, Alpha Phi Chi will engrave his name on a large bronze plaque which is to be kept in the Kappa Sig house for the 1938-39 school year.

Mack Saunders, manager of Willis Sweet hall, was runner-up in the vote for high honors. Bill Castagnone of Phi Delta Theta was third, Max Hosoda of Lindley hall fourth, and Ed Snow of the Delta Tau Delta house was fifth.

The honor, an annual one, is given on the basis of a point system, five factors entering into the decision. The number of forfeits, number of points made, number of sports entered, percentage of men participating, and the number of meetings the manager attends.

which he scored in this tournament. During the summer, expert care will be taken of the course to improve both fairways and greens, according to Francis James, golf pro. By next fall, the course should be in excellent shape for the increasing number of players which is anticipated.

BRODIE DELIVERS TALK ON ECLIPSE

"The Harvard Eclipse Expedition of 1936" was the topic of Professor Brodie's speech delivered Tuesday in Science 110 under the auspices of Sigma Xi, science honorary. Professor Brodie, veteran of six eclipse expeditions, illustrated his talk with moving pictures taken on the trips. In addition to a pictorial record of scientific aspects of the expedition, he had several reels of film taken in Russia. The same evening he delivered a lecture in Pullman before the American Chemical society, on "The Color and Structure of Organic Compounds." He illustrated his talk with numerous slides.

RECORD CLASS GRADUATES

A record class will graduate at the State College of Washington this year with 549 candidates listed for bachelor degrees and 44 for advanced degrees at commencement June 6 and at the end of summer school in August, President E. O. Holland announced today. The number who will receive diplomas is the largest graduation class in the history of the college. In addition, 45 received degrees at midyear in February.

Prof.—Will you, please, explain the difference to me between shillings and pence? Stude—You can walk down the street without shillings.

Don Metke Cops Batting Lead In Final Totals

Final compilation of averages for all northern division baseball games played by this year's Idaho varsity diamond men, gave Don Metke the top spot in the Vandal hitting with 8 hits in 16 times at bat for a .421 average. Hal Atkins, regular shortstop, was second with .386 and "Wild Bill" Kramer, last year's king of swat, followed just four percentage points behind with a .382.

Kramer and "Whitey" Price, catcher, each connected three times for four base clouts during the season. Other hickory artists to connect for four baggers were Metke, Spicuzza, Atkins, Stoddard, and Gregory. The latter two are both pitchers.

The final batting averages as compiled by Ed Snow, junior manager, were as follows:

	H	AB	In Ave.
Metke	8	19	.382
Atkins	22	57	.263
Kramer	26	68	.144
Hallberg	25	68	.138
Young	14	40	.94
Spicuzza	16	47	.115
West	18	65	.144
Price	13	62	.140
Gregory	4	19	.54
Ramey	12	66	.144
Stoddard	7	44	.106
Baldwin	2	18	.111
Ranta	0	3	.18
Brennan	0	2	.3
Broadhead	0	0	.2

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French To Present Portrait of Dean

A portrait of Miss Fermeal J. French, dean of women emerita, will be presented to the university by Burton L. French, professor of government at Miami university, at the reception in honor of the class of 1938, which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, on the lawn north of the Administration building.

The reception, which will resume a tradition started in 1933 by President and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale, will have the Faculty Women's club as hostesses. It was originally started to provide a source of interest and attraction for graduating students, parents, and faculty.

"The affair this year will constitute a friendly visit among alumni, students, and friends of the university," said Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, president of the Faculty Women's club. "No invitations will be issued; members of the graduating class and other guests will be contacted by telephone, through local newspapers, and by bulletins posted in group houses and halls."

The entire university faculty will act as hosts at different intervals during the reception. Daughters of faculty members will serve punch, and music will be furnished through Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

Seniors are particularly invited to bring parents and commencement guests to meet President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, members of the board of regents, and the faculty.

In case of rain, reception will be held at Hays hall.

Pre-med Grads Accepted in East

A number of pre-med graduates have already been recommended and accepted by eastern universities for next year.

Wayne Pitcher, Lewis Mihelich, Kent McQueen, and William Reese will finish at Washington university at St. Louis, Mo. Raymond Stacy will finish at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; while Gordon Sommer will continue at Columbia university, New York. At the University of Chicago will be Henry Schlegel, Jr., and George Handy.

Mortar Board Turns To Childhood For Last Festivity

Did you see those freckle-faced youngsters wandering around the campus last Tuesday afternoon about 6 o'clock. Short dresses, pig-tails, and hair ribbons galore seemed to be the key-note of the whole affair. Did you wonder what it was all about?

Well, it seems that the new members of Mortar Board were obliged to give a picnic in honor of the old or retiring members. Each member, as she joined the procession to the picnic grounds, was greeted with a pail and a seeding dandelion. The pail was really useful, as it contained the fried chicken, oranges, olives, deviled eggs, potato chips, and other "pieces de resistance." The seeding dandelion failed to demonstrate its usefulness for other than producing more gardening pests.

Helen Sullivan, new president, will go to the national convention which will be held at Troutdale in The Pines, Col., June 26 and 27.

DELEGATES TO GO ON FACTORY TOUR

The Farm Equipment institute, sponsored by the manufacturers of agricultural equipment, will provide an educational tour of farm machinery factories this summer. Representatives from almost every agricultural school in the nation will be given memberships in this institute.

The Idaho delegates are Ben Humphrey, junior, and Owen Brown, sophomore. Bob Linkhart and Sadao Nagata are junior and sophomore alternates.

Bill Watson and Humphrey split the \$5 first prize for the best exhibit in the Ag engineers' display at the engineering show. Watson's exhibit was on soil erosion; Humphrey's, the viscosity of oil.

Honorary Elects Myrtle Leonard

Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan opera singer, who will be on the music faculty staff for summer school, was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity, last week at the University of Southern California.

Miss Gladys Gleason, who is a graduate of Idaho and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, will also be a guest piano instructor this summer.

Seniors Bidden To Alum Dance

Some 550 seniors who compose the largest graduating class in Idaho's history will have a chance to enjoy life as alumni 39 hours before they actually receive their degrees by attending the alumni dance at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday evening, June 11, reports Laurence E. Huff, Moscow, president of the Idaho Alumni association.

Attendance of seniors at the alumni dance has grown tremendously since 1936 when an arrangement was made whereby members of the graduating class could attend the dance without attending the banquet which precedes it. So many seniors turned up at the dance a year ago that it resembled an all-college affair.

Seniors, especially those whose parents are former students, are cordially invited to take in the banquet and bring their folks, Mr. Huff said. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and the dance at 9, in the new ballroom. Tickets for both will be \$1 per person payable at the door.

Those who wish to go dancing only may do so at the usual rate of 40 cents per person. Bert Wood's orchestra will keep feet moving.

Alumni To Inspect Oil Portrait At Annual Banquet

Former Idaho students who attend the annual alumni banquet at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday evening, June 11, will be given a special preview of the life-size oil portrait of Miss Fermeal J. French, dean of women emerita, in whose honor the banquet is being held.

Decision to include the preview on the banquet program was made at an alumni committee meeting late yesterday afternoon. The unveiling and presentation ceremonies proper will be held on the Administration building steps at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of baccalaureate Sunday.

The preview at the alumni banquet will in no way interfere with the public ceremony. It will permit those out-of-town alumni who always drive home the same night to see the portrait. Since alumni are sponsoring the project that alone is reason why they should be given the first chance to see the portrait locally, one graduate argued at the committee meeting yesterday.

Although the matter was not discussed, it is believed that the preview also will be extended to members of the senior class who attend the dance following the banquet. All seniors knew Dean French and would undoubtedly appreciate seeing her portrait, one of the committee members asserted.

At the Infirmary

Eleanor Jane Lee
Gordon Ford

Along Fraternity Row

Dr. John Ehrlich was a dinner guest at Lindley hall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Pershing Moore was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

Sigma Nu had Floyd Packer as a luncheon guest Thursday.

Jud Wark and Bob Tucker are house guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Small white cards announced the engagement of Jean Dunkle and Bob Granville at a dinner held recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Phil Hudson, Osbourn, and Margery Ward and mother of Caldwell were house guests of Delta Delta Delta during the past week.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Dr. Charles E. Moritz were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, entertained juniors in her methods class Thursday afternoon at a tea honoring Mrs. Ruth Manca, who will substitute for Miss Wirt in the instructional work next year while Miss Wirt is in India. Saturday afternoon Miss Wirt will entertain the seniors in her methods class.

Howard Zenier was a dinner guest Wednesday of Sigma Chi.

Last night Delta Delta Delta entertained at a picnic lawn supper. Marion McVeigh, Kathryn Cleveland, Margaret Allison, Patsy Duell, Maria Raphael, and Mary Margaret Braxtan were guests.

JOURNALISTS PLAN FINAL "BULLFEST"

A rousing discussion of journalism past, present, and future has been planned for the Aud Lang Syne "bullfest" to be held Sunday evening at the Student Union building under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta, according to President Ed Dakin. The affair will start at 6 o'clock.

All men majoring or expecting to major in journalism are invited to attend the bullfest, which will get under way with a Dutch treat dinner. Present plans are for an informal discussion of the journalism courses for next year with especial reference to new courses adopted.

SPOKANE MEETING DRAWS ALUMNI

A large delegation of Idaho alumni attended the Northwest Sewage Works association and the Pacific Northwest section of the American Waterworks association's joint convention held in Spokane May 19, 20, 21, at the Devenport hotel. W. V. Leonard, state chemist and sanitary engineer, department of public health, delivered a paper at the meeting of the societies. Herbert C. Clare, his assistant, delivered a paper at this meeting.

Other Idaho alumni, faculty members or students who attended were: I. N. Carter, Gus Bjork, Wilson Bowl, county sanitary engineer at Bellingham, Wash., and Joseph Latimore, a senior in the engineering school.

THE BLUSHING BRIDE

They tell of the blushing bride, Who to the altar goes, Down the aisle of the church, Between the friend filled rows; There's Billy whom she mortored with, And Bob with whom she swam; There's Jack: she used to golf with him, And Steve who called her lamb. There's Ted, the football man she owned, And Don of tennis days; There's Herbert too, and bland Eugene. They took her to the plays, And there is Harry, high school beau. With whom she used to mush, No wonder she's a blushing bride; Ye Gods! She ought to blush!

Little Jack Horner, Sat in a corner With crib notes in his lap. He opened his book And took a look Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa,

Braxtan Named President Of Panhellenic

Rachel Braxtan, Pi Beta Phi, was elected president of Idaho's Panhellenic association, women's interfraternity council, at the last meeting of the year Wednesday. Evelyn Williams, Delta Delta Delta, was chosen vice president, and Reggie Limacher, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for three tentative rush schedules were completed. The schedules are to be submitted for Dean of Women Evelyn Miller's approval. Each plan calls for a different period of time for rushing next fall.

Though not definite as yet, the lawyer system may be used in the fall. With this arrangement, a downtown lawyer acts as mediator between sororities and their rushees, and final decisions are made through him.

The new secretary-treasurer is in charge of the Panhellenic handbook, which will be printed during the summer in Spokane, be ready for use for fall rushing.

According to Ida Mae Gillenwater, Delta Gamma, retiring president, summer rush parties are governed by rules of the alumnae Panhellenic in the hostess towns.

July 4 Deadline On Spain 'Scripts

The Fourth of July is the absolute deadline for the submission of manuscripts in the nation-wide Student Writers contest sponsored by the League of American Writers in conjunction with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

Entries to be considered for awards must be posted no later than Independence day in any part of the United States, its possessions, and the Dominion of Canada. A total of \$1,000 will be awarded in prizes, first prize of \$500, and four additional prizes of \$250, \$125, \$75, and \$50. The contest is open to all undergraduates enrolled in American or Canadian universities, colleges, or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-38.

The subject posed for discussion is: "The Anti-Fascist Struggle in Spain Today and Its Relation to the General Welfare of the American Citizen of Tomorrow." No particular method of treatment is required—imaginative or critical material may be submitted. The contestant may send in either poetry or prose, film or radio script, fiction, drama, or essay.

Manuscripts and inquiries should be sent to Ellen Kinkead, 1531 Taylor street, San Francisco, Calif.

AGS HONOR BILL WATSON

Bill Watson was selected the year's outstanding agricultural engineering student at a meeting Tuesday of the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. His name will be engraved on a recently purchased engineers' plaque.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

sium as undergraduates of the university.

Burton L. French, associate professor of government at the Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, will give the commencement address, "A New Armistice Day." The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, will play the "Magic Flute" overture. An honorary degree will be conferred upon Richard Haney Rutledge, Ogden, Utah. Rutledge will receive the honorary degree as master of forestry administration. Following the address, the class will be presented with their diplomas.

Immediately after the commencement, a luncheon will be held for the class, parents, guests, alumni, and faculty on the Richardson hall lawns.

Following custom, several exhibits will be on display. A flower show will be presented by the Botany department in Science hall. A photographic exhibition and student art will be shown in the Student Union building Saturday and Sunday afternoons between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

Frank-Dunlap Set Wedding Date

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank of Pocatello announce that the marriage of their daughter Louise to Robert Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben Dunlap of Caldwell, will take place June 11 at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian church in Moscow.

Hazel Gentry Hoffman will be matron of honor at the wedding. Immediately after the wedding, the couple will go to Seattle where Mr. Dunlap will take law courses at summer school. Next fall they will return to Moscow where Mr. Dunlap will be a senior in the Idaho law college.

Miss Frank is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Dunlap is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Both are prominent on the University of Idaho campus.

New Peace Policy of A.S.U. Not Communistic

In an effort to disprove that the new peace policy of the American Student union, composed of 200 colleges and 100 high schools, is a result of communist domination, the National Committee of the American Student union voted unanimously to recommend a national membership referendum.

The proposal of the referendum was introduced at the Vassar convention, by the leaders of the fight against the Oxford pledge policy. It was the thought of the convention that the referendum would clarify issues in the mind of the student body.

The dropping of the Oxford pledge by the A. S. U. has created wide disturbance on various camps. The union membership will be given the opportunity to vote on the Ludlow amendment and the boycott of Japanese goods.

Eda Hillman Writes Article Published in Words

Eda Martha Hillman, freshman, is the second student ever to have an article published in the magazine, Words. University professors throughout the country are the usual contributors but Miss Hillman's article, which was submitted by Wendell Keek, English instructor, was accepted and printed in full in this month's issue of the magazine.

Words, published by I. Colodny, is issued monthly during the school year. It is a periodical devoted to the study of the origin, history, and etymology of English words.

The only other student article to appear in the three years of publication was also submitted by Mr. Keek and written by one of his students at Monmouth Normal school, Monmouth, Ore.

Miss Hillman is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Little Chosen Scholar Head

Anne Little was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national underclasswomen's scholastic honorary, at the initiation dinner held Tuesday in the Blue Bucket. Miss Little follows former President Frances Zachow.

Other officers elected were Betty Rhoades, vice president; Betty Jo Jeppson, treasurer; Gale Eifers, secretary; and Ardis Simpson, senior advisor.

Election of officers followed initiation ceremonies for 15 women. Special guests were Miss Marion Featherstone, group advisor, and Dr. Evelyn Miller, honorary member.

Those initiated were Jane Pler, Elaine Helmers, Miss Jeppson, Bernice McCoy, Geraldine Laidlaw, Miss Little, Miss Eifers, Margaret Ellsworth, Fern Knutson, Lillian Mueller, Betty Bowman, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Miss Rhoades, Lucille Marshall, and Margaret Nolan.

Masters

(Continued from Page 1)

Berry, Charles Henry Bond, Rayburn Leslie Brians, Dorothy Edith Brugman, Donald Theodore Coates, Verna Daum Coventry, Laura Genevieve Dart, Dare C. DeBeaumont, John Courtney Ed- dy, Virgil Jenkins Evans, Lula Moore Exleton, Cecil Ernest Fisch, Edward Harold Foster, Hyrum Grady Garrad, Margery Elizabeth Hannah, Sheldon Andrew Hawkins, Donnell Hodges Hunt.

Wynnie Smith Hunt, Reed Titton Hyde, Milford Stephen Ingebritsen, Charles Richard Jungstrum, Merrill Alvin Kompton, David D. Lamph, Philip Clair Manning, Earl Frank Mennet, James Milton Murray, Alfred Harlan Paddock, Sr., Esther L. Ross, Everett Claude Sanders.

Alva Catherine Selman, Mary Ann Shepherd, Clair Arthur Skold, Elizabeth Jane Stickney, John Kenneth Thatcher, George Roscoe Thiessen, Loyd Elton Thompson, Orville Wendelle Turnbaugh, Elmer Clem Wagner, John Thomas Watkins, Henry Edgar Weisel, Roberta Fisher Whittemore, Everette Gerald Williams.

Master of Science in Music Education Harold Arthur Adams, Mayo Anita Johnson, Bertram Conway McGarrity, Elizabeth Gertrude Smith. Master of Science in Business Gene Moore Conger, Kenneth Andrew Dick.

Golden Fleece

(Continued from page one)

contributed to the institution. A sympathetic understanding of students' problems, an incredible memory, consistency and persistence, personal magnetism—those were the traits of Dean French. She left an enviable record.

—GF— A BOUQUET, TOO, to Elmer

F. Beth, assistant journalism professor, who will bridge the gap in summer school information with the second annual publication of his weekly Argus. Putting the summer school sheet out almost single handed is no smooth job.

—GF—

HAVE YOU LIKED IT? "Golden Fleece"—the brain child of Hugh Eldridge, Argonaut editor in 1936—has been revived this year. Written jointly by the editor and managing editor, it has attempted to present in the waning month of the school year discussions and some of the "inside" on significant campus events. It offers an escape valve for the commentary steam of an editor, which would not seem appropriate if it appeared in the genuine news columns. If Jason has captured your interest or if Argonaut readers have suggestions for improving the column, the editor would like to know about it.

Miss Miriam Little Presents Class In Musical Program

Students in cello and ensemble class of Miss Miriam Little presented a program Saturday at the university. Those participating were Dorothea Downing, cello; Lucille Wilson, piano; Jane Rucker, Harriet Suing, cello; Melissa Stone, Eleanor Van Fredenberg, Richard Swingler and Roberta Moffitt, cello; Grace Boren, violin; Miss Stone and Mary Hoover, piano, and accompanists Charles Stron and Dorothy Lee Taylor. Misses Wilson and Boren were also accompanists.

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FARES AND SCHEDULE

Destination	Arrive	ONE-WAY FARES			Lower Berth*
		In Coach	In Pullman-Tourist	Lower Berth*	
Weiser	10:30 a.m.	\$ 7.79	\$ 8.76	\$2.00	\$2.00
Ontario	11:03 a.m.	8.11	9.15	2.00	2.00
Caldwell	11:15 a.m.	8.80	9.89	2.00	2.00
Nampa	12:01 p.m.	8.38	10.00	2.00	2.00
Boise	12:30 p.m.	9.38	10.53	2.25	2.25
Glenns Ferry	2:30 p.m.	10.63	11.95	2.50	2.50
Shoshone	3:55 p.m.	11.64	13.13	2.50	2.50
Mindokota	4:57 p.m.	12.16	14.00	2.75	2.75
Pocatello	6:15 p.m.	12.16	14.00	3.00	3.00

*Upper berth 20 per cent less.

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Idaho Argonaut

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Issue number 1 of this volume was never published, so it starts with number 2.

Also two issues were given number 17, but they are different dates.

An error was also made in numbering the issues from 23 on, so that number 24 was left out, but all the dates are here.