

## Pageanteers Await Opening Night

This column has thumped before on the necessity for Independent-Greek burl of the war hatchet, now reports an incident typical of the feeling now existent between the two factions. In connection with the merging of Chi Alpha Pi with Tau Kappa Epsilon, the columns of The Argonaut carried the names of men formally pledged.

Three of these men, Jack Patterson, Mike Fallino, and Gerald Knox, work their way through school, had lived outside their fraternities, had eaten at the cheaper cooperative kitchen at Lindley hall. The first meal, however, after publication of the new TKE pledges, although all had been pledges for sometime, they were surprised to see spellbinder Cliff Dobler arise with a harangue that fraternity pledges had no interest there, were not wanted, had best start eating at some other place.

Independent justification is that men who want to pledge have no more interest in independent life, should realize the consequences when accepting a pledge button. Still remains the fact, however, that college life has degenerated into a fine mess when Independent and Greek cannot sit side by side to eat. Yow-yowing about unfairness will continue to blare as long as both factions indulge in similar practices. Why not begin to stop such actions?

Walt Olson, probably the cleverest manipulator of political machinations since the days of Doc Hogue, did the most skilled job of his career when he elevated himself to the ASUI presidency in a tough Tom Dewey role. Olson, not only gained the chief executive seat and 8 to 1 support of his executive board, but left United Student politics high and dry as to who among their ranks turned informer. He parried every attempt to discover the unknown's identity, left them gasping like fish out of water at the statement: "Well, it seems there was a girl."

Olson learned his holds early in his freshman year when he managed the first milling froth insurrection against the green cap edicts of a tough "T" club. He found his first success in organizing students when he pulled the strings that safely conducted the freshmen of three years ago through that riotous green cap embroilgo. Other successes followed, until their piled up pressure elevated him to the top campus position. What next will come from this master mind?

A lighter side to this over-emphasized feeling current on the campus is the story of the stealthily planting of turnip and lettuce seed in the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma lawns. Fraternity men, amazed to see their lawns sprouting like a garden, angered at first, laughed when the humor of the situation was apparent. This battle between the Haves and Have-nots may next break out in a paper doll beauty contest.

## E. F. Beth To Edit Summer Argus

The place of The Argonaut, in summer session, will again be taken by a modest little mimeographed weekly, The Summer Argus. Editor will be Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, who has edited the little paper since it started, two summers ago.

Assisting with reporting, editing, and production will be students who take the new course, school newspaper practice, which was introduced last year to provide experience for high school newspaper advisers. Another journalism course, high school journalism, deals with practical administrative problems of publication advisers.

W. Kenneth James, whose mimeoscope work has brightened previous issues of The Argus, will again assist.

### INFIRMARY INVALIDS

- Frances Burrows
- Vivian Mooers
- Winifred Kunz
- Howard Young
- William Neal
- Dale Austin
- Mel Westerdahl
- Lawrence Bradbury
- Donald Swinney
- Richard Moore

Speeches are learned, lights are ready, construction is finished, and musicians and dancers are ready to perform. The "Light on the Mountains" pageant, biggest show in the state, will start at 9 p. m. Saturday, June 3, on MacLean field.

Students will be admitted for 25 cents and ASUI books. Adults will pay 75 cents and children 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at the S.U.E. bookstore and Hotel Moscow. Sales so far have been rapid. No seats will be reserved.

In case of rain Saturday night, the pageant will start at 9 p. m. Sunday. The production is insured against rain.

Two radio programs will publicize the show. A 15-minute program over KRCL, Lewiston, Thursday night, starting at 7:15 o'clock will feature Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich and the university's trumpet quartet. Starting at 10:15 o'clock Saturday night, KRCL will broadcast a 45-minute account of the pageant from the campus.

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women emeritus, will open and close the show with a prologue and epilogue. Seven other scenes will complete the picture of the development of the state from 1785 to 1900.

Miss French's prologue, "The Desert," is part of a big scene to set the stage for showing Idaho development by describing its barren appearance in 1785. In the closing scene "The Gift of Water," the new development of the state that accompanied the coming of irrigation is dramatized.

Other scenes dramatize the "Indian," the "Explorer," the "Trapper," the "Emigrant," the "Miner," the "Cowboy," and the "Trooper."

Changes in characters, from those previously announced are: Ferris Albers for Jim West in the Indian chief's part; Kenneth Kofmehl for Wallace Larson in "Du Nord's" part; James West for Donald Swinney; John Webster for Kenneth Kofmehl; Walter Penick for Mike Weyer; Bill Rhodes for Ralph Hanson; Ralph Miller for Reed Peterson. Pierce Scranton and Howard Bryan are recent additions to the cast.

## Nurse To Doctor Summer's Sick

A nurse will be on duty at the infirmary during the summer school session for the service of students, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician. No doctor will be connected with the infirmary during the summer session.

Physical examinations will be given the entire student body next fall. Dr. Cramer announced this morning. Pre-med students will help with the examining. Only one change will be made in the personnel of the infirmary for next year. Audrey Park will assume the duties of technician, replacing Louise Lyle.

## Arthur G. Empey, Author, Negotiates To Bring Top Speakers Here

World War Writer Represents Beebe, Turrou, and Tarbell

For a man who is credited with writing the most popular book on the World War, Arthur Guy Empey, author of the universally renowned "Over the Top," is downright unassuming.

He sat quietly in the Hotel Moscow Saturday, his conservatively clad, slight figure failing to draw the attention that would have been directed toward him had his presence here been announced.

First of all, he came to Moscow Friday night to attempt to link the University of Idaho with the Lee Keedick lecture bureau, an organization which has a corner on about every nationally and internationally known person who will consent to taking a speaking tour. If the university decides to sign with the Keedick bureau, students and townspeople can expect to hear Dr. William Beebe, the under-seas scientist; Leon Turrou, the

## Power of the Press



The old and new controllers of Argonaut destinies: Managing Editor Ed Dakin (upper right) steps into the editorial shoes of this year's editor Jack McKinney (lower right). Stan Hume (upper left), this year's assistant business manager, takes charge of the files and ledgers of Business Manager Ed Lloyd (lower left).

## Vivid Pictures, Maps Depict Idaho's Colorful Past

By Frances Hardin

Dance classes swirl and dip in semblance of bending sage brush and running streams; music majors beat tom-toms and learn Indian chants; dramatic students wear "ten-gallon" hats and assume frontiersman poses. Even conscientious students, doing last minute "cramming" in the main floor library, are forcefully reminded of Idaho's romantic past by fifty-six photographic reproductions of Curtis Indian photographs; 20 maps that trace Idaho's development from unexplored region to statehood.

## Journalists Pick Top Freshmen

Freshmen Ed Davis, Spokane, and Elizabeth Bracken, Boise, were selected as the outstanding underclassmen members of the Argonaut staff yesterday by Sigma Delta and Theta Sigma, men's and women's journalism honoraries. Names of the two will be engraved on a plaque, jointly sponsored by the two organizations.

Davis has been outstanding all year as a feature and "straight news" writer and has put sparkle into many uninteresting stories turned in by other reporters. He has consistently and capably covered the "administration beat." Miss Bracken, like Davis an honor student, is a correspondent for the Boise Statesman.

Shirley Hyde was selected as the outstanding underclasswoman last year. Bill Johnston received the men's award. Other selections from former years are Fenton Rosekelley and Avon Wilson.

Other outstanding underclassmen considered for this year's award were Bob Leeright, Bob Wethern, Bob Bonomi. Outstanding women were Norma Lou McMurray, Frances Hardin, and Jean Olmstead. Miss McMurray, a sophomore member of Theta Sigma, was considered ineligible for the award.

## Linkhart, King Receive Ag Engineer Awards

Bob Linkhart, president, and Douglas King, editor of the Idaho Agriculture Engineer, received awards for "work well done" at a recent meeting of the agriculture engineers. Linkhart was chosen outstanding Ag engineer for the year. Sadao Nagato was elected senior representative to the engineering council for next year, and Carlyle Jones, junior representative.

## Record Class Awaits Diplomas; Jennings, Millar To Speak

### Seniors Fill Out Final Blanks Saturday

Graduating seniors who think form-filling-out ends with the last of their finals Wednesday have another guess, for they will, at the end of commencement rehearsal Saturday at the Memorial gym, fill out a final form issued by the records division of the University Publications department.

The forms will become part of the extensive filing system at the publications department that records information of Idaho alumni and will bring the total number of records up to 7,000.

### Macklin To Offer Recital Sunday

Prof. Hall McIntyre Macklin, organist, will present a recital Sunday, 8 p. m., in the auditorium. He will be assisted by Richard Gardner, violinist, Raymond Vaught, violinist, Karl Wilson, violinist, John Alan O'Connor, violinist, Kathryn Vaught, cellist, and Elizabeth Smith, pianist.

### Music Students To Assist Organist In Hour Program

The recital is arranged to give the university and community a quiet hour of good music, and it is requested that there be no applause.

- The program:
- I. Praeludium and Fuge in G Moll ..... J. S. Bach (From "Acht kleine Praeludium and Fugen")
  - Adagio ..... J. S. Bach (From Toccat and Fuge in C Dur)
  - II. Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3... Beethoven
  - Kathryn Vaught, Raymond Vaught, and Elizabeth Smith
  - III. Adagio from Suite in A Minor Richard Gardner
  - IV. Quartet in G Major, No. 76... Beethoven
  - John Alan O'Connor, Karl Wilson, Kathryn Vaught, Raymond Vaught
  - V. Vision ..... Rhenberger
  - Intermezzo ..... Callaerts
  - Prelude of Cantilene ..... Roussseau
  - Dreams ..... Stoughton

### Alpha Zeta Fetes Eleven Seniors

To honor 11 graduating seniors, 44 active and alumni members of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, met in Hotel Moscow Sunday morning. Short talks by each of the seniors told the group's plans for after-graduation activities.

Doran Peterson was named chancellor to head the honorary for next year at an election held recently. Carl Sierk announced this morning.

Maurice Sorenson was elected censor; Lloyd Seatz, scribe; Albert Schodde, treasurer; and Kenneth Berkeley, chronicler. Retiring officers are Carl Sierk, Paul Harvey, Earl Evans, and Claude Johnson.

### Mad Actor Bowler Visits Here Before Returning to East

Aldrich "Mad Actor" Bowler, prominent in campus dramatics before his graduation in 1938, returned here for a short visit last week after an exciting, uncertain year in New York. He will leave in a few days for the East again, to join the Farragut players for their summer season at Eye Beach, N. H.

## Pageant, Banquets, Luncheons Will Add To Crowded Commencement Weekend

Into Memorial gymnasium Monday morning, June 5, will file about 590 candidates for degrees, largest group ever to finish their collegiate lives at an Idaho commencement. Planned for them is one of the most impressive programs in the school's history.

President Harrison C. Dale yesterday dispelled rumors that non-graduating students would not be admitted to the 44th annual exercises.

"Students are most welcome for both the commencement and baccalaureate services," he said. "The balcony in the gymnasium will be served for students. I think they will find the exercises colorful and interesting."

### Nelsons To Score New Record For Sheepskins

Granting to Donald Otto Nelson of a bachelor of arts degree at the annual university commencement next Monday will further strengthen a record for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson of Moscow, unequalled in the university publication department's alumni files—eight graduates and one ex-student in the same family.

The first son of the first son will receive a degree in agriculture to represent the runner-up family in this year's cap and gown parade, the Johnsons of Idaho Falls. All six boys in that family have earned degrees in agriculture at Idaho, and their lone sister attended two years. Claude Gustaf Johnson, one of this year's graduates in agriculture, is the oldest son of Carl E. Johnson, first of the Johnson line, who received his degree in 1913.

Adrian, Sr., Starts Parade First of the Nelsons to graduate from the university was Adrian G. Nelson, Sr., in 1897, only five years after the university opened its doors, and not long after his arrival from Sweden.

Mary and Boyd Moore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pren Moore of Boise, will be the last of another notable alumni family to be represented in the class of 1939. When Boyd and Mary receive their degrees, five of Mr. and Mrs. Moore's children will be university graduates, and the sixth an ex-student.

Two other families well supplied with Idaho graduates, but with none this year, are the Warrens of Boise, with five graduates and two former students; and the A. L. Pences of Payette, with five graduates, one ex-student, and one now in the university.

### Warrens Numerous

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warren of Boise, once residents of Moscow, likewise have done well by the university. The Warren record: George T. '14, Hollywood, Calif.; Browning, ex-'19, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles S. '21, Emmett; Lillian B. (Mrs. Ray White) ex-'21, Cannonville, Ore.; Theodore R. '27, Portland, Ore.; Daniel E. '27, Payette; and Grace (Mrs. Dwight Angle) '32, Kendrick.

### Roskelley Bowls over News Record; Puts 2,338 Inches Through Mill

All previous records in newspaper reporting at Idaho were broken this year by Fenton Roskelley, a junior major in journalism, who "covered" 2,338 column inches of Moscow news, printed in The Daily Star-Mirror. The best previous individual record was made by John Price last year; his "string" of news stories measured 1,845 column inches.

The class in reporting this year also established a new group record—an average string of 1,041 column inches; the average of 973 inches established last year was the best previous

### James' Second Place String Tops Record of Former Years

Work Six Hours Weekly During the six hours a week that students worked as reporters for the downtown newspaper, they "covered" all kinds of

group record. No prize or award of any kind is given, but records of annual achievement have been kept since 1930. If the news covered and written by the class in reporting this year were made up with headlines and a normal amount of advertising, it would be enough to fill a 202-page edition of The Daily Star-Mirror. The strings, which do not include the space occupied by headlines, would amount to about 650 columns of news with headlines.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Agenda for 1939-40

Jack "Jason" McKinney should have batted down the desk in The Argonaut's not too quiet sanctum Friday after putting his last paper to bed with a feeling that comes only to those with a job well done. The 40-year-old sheet under his leadership did accurate, vigorous reporting of campus news, was declared unequivocally by a highly regarded former editor as the best paper in the history of the school. McKinney's personal column jasonically jostled administration, legislators, and campus politicians, spoke the truth in clear cut, unflinching style, had the interest and respect of students and faculty.

If The Argonaut under this writer does as well as it did under McKinney, I will be well satisfied; if it does better it will exceed all expectations. Some changes will be instigated, of course. A new "Fats" must be unearthed to conduct "Ox Road," "Sophomors and "Mopings" will continue, so will Jason and the "Golden Fleece." Names may be changed, but the essence of these features will be retained. Special effort will be given to maintain the high degree of typographical accuracy.

The Argonaut will back all conscientious attempts next year to narrow the breach between Greek and Independent students, will have no truck with presumptuous politicians on either side of the fence, asks that students be unhampered by busybodies in their own housecleaning. It will try to continue to report the news and ferret out undercurrents that eventually make news. If it's news, if it's true, it will be printed.

The campus has given the staff a decided boost with its vote to pay additional members. Appointments to fill all positions will be worked out this summer on the basis of actual performance. The business staff has already aggressively started to function. The foundations for a good paper next year have been laid. We will try hard to maintain the pace set this year, McKinney.

ED DAKIN, Editor, 1939-40.

If you seek to know a man, question not. Listen much and time will answer your questions.

Louise Johnson of the University of Texas says that the chief difference between man and the ape is the size of the brain as compared by "glass-case notations." And in addition, man has culture.

## Cinema Cynicism

**Nurt—Wednesday to Saturday**  
"Lucky Night," co-starring Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, is a sensational new romantic-comedy. Hitherto portraying straight dramatic roles, Taylor in this film presents himself for light comedy honors opposite the merry Myrna Loy, who has already achieved distinction as a comedienne in entertaining pictures.

**Kenworthy—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday**  
"It's a Wonderful World"

stars Claudette Colbert and James Stewart. Stewart is cast as a young private detective hired to keep an irresponsible Broadway playboy out of trouble. When the millionaire is accused of murder, Stewart becomes involved. He escapes when attempting to seek a solution of the murder and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert, who plays Edwina Sorday, a poetess. Together they track down the real murderer.

## Mopings o'er the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

A columnist's life is by necessity, a short one. And perhaps a futile one. For the past year we have commented on world affairs in a citadel of isolationism.

We leave 1938-39 to the historians, and to them it may not seem as important as to us. But let none say that it was lacking in action or excitement.

At Munich, we saw Neville Chamberlain: "Czechoslovakia will have greater security than ever before." And in March there was no Czechoslovakia. We saw Hitler and Mussolini destroy democracy in Spain, while France and England slept. Memel and Albania went the way of the others. Anti-Semitism increased; the refugee problem became acute. And finally, the Tories discovered Hitler was a "menace," and they ran for Soviet aid.

Fascism made inroads, bunds, Silver Shirts, super-patriotic societies. And Dies helped them along, discredited liberals, called them Communists. Roosevelt had trouble with Congress; the Republicans threatening in 1940.

Labor still divided. Jurisdictional disputes hurting the C.I.O. and A. F. of L. And in Oregon, Minnesota, and Wisconsin the right to strike being abrogated by reactionaries.

Bossism dying. Pendergast gone in Kansas City; Hague on his last legs in Jersey.

We were able to hear Laski and Gunther. But in Pullman, not Moscow. Hence, we did not see, and the Borah Peace Foundation fund lay idle another year.

If, at times, we lacked objective, no apologies need be made. For in this, a dynamic world, one must take a point of view. We close with hopes and without prophecies for the future, and can say that we enjoyed the writing, even if none enjoyed the reading, of this column.

Herman Slotnick.

## Sophomors and Sophistry

By Rhetoric

Well, it's all over. All over except for the funeral orations on June 5. "Yes," said he with disturbing finality, "all but the final disturbance."

On the whole it was a pretty good year. Not much worse than the last. They didn't quite get the library moved over to Neale Stadium, and the legislature didn't establish any four year institutions in Spokane or Tokyo. In January the university celebrated its 50th anniversary, and so did some of the seniors. Yes, it was altogether a satisfactory affair except for the election in which nobody was killed.

**1938-39 kaleidoscopic collegianic panorama:**  
"The Sonsofhitler? Unamerican, that's what! They organized a jambund."  
"Pins, sir, pins. Millions of them. All the sorority brothers are now going steady with the fraternity sisters."  
"Ah, the nebulous osculation of a dream man. Kiss me, darling; you remind me of my grandfather."  
"Let's take time out to hand over the diplomas and throw the camp fire girls at the marshmallows."  
With magnificent irrelevance a gag once garbled with magnificent pertinence:  
"The latest development in the democratization of Judea has been the election of a Synod and a House of Representatives."  
With more magnificent pertinence:  
"Everywhere and in everything I go to the uttermost limit. All my life I have overstepped the mark.—Dostoyevsky."  
Well, that's it. No apologies. You were the voluntary swillers of this literary rotgut, and you had Ox Road Myoptics for a chaser.

Yours drooly,  
Rhetoric Hearn.

## Commencement Schedule

**Saturday, June 3—Alumni Day**  
8:00 A.M. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Breakfast at Student Union.  
12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon and Association Business Meeting—Moscow Hotel.  
2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Open House—University Residence Halls, Fraternities, and Sororities.  
6:15 P.M. Alumni Banquet—Student Union.  
9:00 P.M. "The Light on the Mountains"—MacLean Field.

**Sunday, June 4—Baccalaureate Sunday**  
10:45 A.M. Academic Procession—Administration Building.  
11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service—Memorial Gymnasium. Sermon by Dr. James Millar, Professor of Religious Education, College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.  
12:15 P.M. Luncheon for Board of Regents and Official Guests—Hays Hall.  
4:00 P.M. Informal University Reception to the Class of 1939, their Parents, the Board of Regents, the Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of the University; the Faculty Women's Club, Hostess—University Lawn.  
5:00 P.M. Concert, University Band—University Lawn.  
8:00 P.M. Organ Recital—University Auditorium.

**Monday, June 5—Commencement Day**  
9:45 A.M. Academic Procession—Administration Building.  
10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Memorial Gymnasium. Address by Mr. Talbot Jennings '24, Hollywood, Calif.  
12:00 M. Luncheon—University Lawn.  
Flower Show, Botany Department, Science Hall Exhibit, Department of Art and Architecture Art Building  
Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

## Ox Road—Optics

It's hard for Fats to believe that this is the last time he'll ever be whippin' out a college "gossip" column after havin' done it twice a week for a whole year 'n a half. Don't know whether I've got any friends left or not, but this has all been lots of fun, with malice toward none, an occasional pun, 'n I'd better run, when this poem's done!

Here are a few parting shots: Verily, it was rainin' jitters at the frosh pop Saturday night. If there'd been carpets, they'd most certainly have been cut by the fancy "diddos" Sammy Zingale was executin'. Nor were Art Acuff 'n Mildred Stanton lookin' like ickies.

Prowlin' around Lewiston this week-end were Dave Ellison, Pat Probst, and a couple the boys. Funnest thing Dave did was to write a letter to himself.

Interesting off-the-campus nuptials to take place some time in July are hinted about Tom McCall, the "ace" reporter, and some 11' W.S.C. Kappa. Congrats!

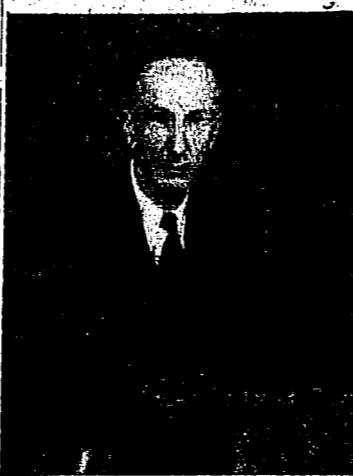
Visitin' on the campus this week are several of last year's prominent coeds. Noticed Lucille Cottle is being seen around with Walt Betts. Also, George Oram's fiancée, Jeanette Clifford, is whirlin' around the campus. And remember Wilma Hartley? She's here, too.

Seems like these graduate students would quit trying to get young again—the Blue Key picnic was a success, eh, Baron Rounsavell?

"Tis said the band played 45 minutes after intermission over S.A.E. way Saturday night, with no listeners. Whitsel was plenty burned up.

Well, everybody, cheerio and good luck from Fats to you!

## Summer Chief



Genial Dean J. F. Messenger (above) is completing preparations for another summer school. These sessions under his guidance have attained a top rank that attracts students from many states.

## Kerr Revises Text On Business Law

A revised edition of the college textbook which earned for Dean T. S. Kerr of the university college of letters and science a national reputation in the field of business law will be off the press next month.

It was originally published in 1934 as "Business Law Principles and Cases" by John Wiley & Company of New York City. Best evidence of its reception is the fact that it has been revised. Its wide adoption throughout the United States undoubtedly was responsible last December for Dean Kerr's election as president of the American Business Law association.

Dean Kerr has expanded his revised text about 50 per cent to 1,100 pages. He has added 200 new cases, most of them recent supreme court decisions. A practical new feature is a review at the end of each subdivision, which includes about 1,200 problems closely related to the cases preceding.

## Artists Begin Sale Of Atticiana, New Publication

Atticiana, newest Idaho publication, went on sale today with a limited edition of 100 copies, available at the art department. A project of the Attic club of the Art and Architecture department, Atticiana is "dedicated to students who come after us, with the hope they will profit by our mistakes."

Almost 30 pages of outstanding student art, every page different, were prepared by Editor David Consalus and his staff of Attic clubbers. "Red" Woodbury's air brush cover; other air brush stencil work, including silhouettes and paragraph descriptions of advanced students; etchings; linoleum block art and woodcuts; water colors; line drawings; and a page of cartoonized Idaho life, make a book which should grace the bookshelf of every art student.

Attic club publishers expect to produce another Atticiana next year.

## Educators Elect Driggs Prexy

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, banqueted last night at the Blue Bucket, elected new officers, and welcomed five initiates.

Mary Harvey, Joy Bell, Nellie Buckles, Marguerite Ogle, and Dorothea Downing, initiates, were guests of honor, with Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.

Sabey Driggs, new president, will have as her next year's cabinet, Viola Johnston, vice president; Kathleen Carlson, secretary; Mary Harvey, treasurer; and Willean Shaver, historian.

Billie Hilliard retires from the presidency. Secretary Calypso Hawley, Treasurer Angelina Helmholtz, and Historian Lillian Larson are other past officers.

## RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY

A pledge answered the telephone at a Purdue fraternity house.

"Do you believe in the United States of America?" demanded a voice. Believing the question too momentous to answer himself, the pledge replied: "Just a minute. I'll ask the president."

## THEY'RE HUMAN--AFTER ALL

When a postman gets a vacation, he goes for a walk; a sailor on shore leave hits for the nearest park and a boat ride; Prof. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department, designs and ties dry flies in his spare time.

"A few hours of fly tying at night takes my mind off bugs," explains Dr. Shull, who instructs university students in knowledge of flies, ants, bees, and other insects.

**Own Knowledge Helped**  
He first learned to tie flies in 1932 by taking apart commercial flies and finding out how they were made. His previous knowledge of body colors and general insect formations was a factor to make him adept at his hobby.

"It isn't what one would call an expensive hobby," said the entomologist, who ties thousands of multi-colored flies a year; \$10 or \$15 will buy the fly vise, feathers, wire, and steel hooks necessary to turn out quite an assortment of fish tempters.

Although he usually ties flies of standard patterns, he sometimes creates them entirely to suit his fancy. The "woolly worm," one of his own creations, is now sold by a few commercial fly tyers.

"Important thing to remember in fly tying," said Dr. Shull, "is not the color of the fly, but its shape and the consequent shadow that it will cast upon the water. It's the shadow the fish see and strike for, not the color."

**Young Fly Makers**  
Since teaching is his business, it is only natural that he would be inclined to instruct the eager about his hobby. Several years ago he gave a gang of faculty members informal instruction and pointers about fly tying; those faculty members now fish successfully with their self-made flies.

"It's more fun teaching kids, though," he said, and as an illustration referred to his own two youngsters, Billy, 12, and Tommy, 10. "They've been tying flies for three years now and can make some real 'eye-catchers.'"

## Cattle Maintain Long Record In Dairy Field

Twenty-seven years of constructive breeding have brought to the University of Idaho's Holstein herd the highest award conferred by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Prof. D. L. Fourn, in charge of the herd, proudly displays "Progressive Breeder" certificate No. 2, the second to be awarded in the entire United States for accomplishments in the field of dairy herd improvement.

It represents achievement in all phases of dairy herd improvement, breeding, type, production, and disease control.

For the last 20 years announcements of awards of various kinds, state and national, by the Idaho Holstein herd have been flowing steadily from the university campus. They have been made to individual cows and to the entire herd for progress in production and type.

A monument to the influence of a continuous parade of good sires is this achievement by the Idaho Holstein herd. In 1911 the university established its herd with five cows. The long-range program was to build up the herd by careful selection of sires, saving the offspring which showed improvement in production and in type to develop family lines. The herd was to be a lesson to every ambitious dairyman, illustrating that better herds can be secured through constructive and inexpensive breeding over a period of years.

## Graduate Covers Liner's Arrival

Erma Lewis, former Idaho English major and now a student at Columbia university, finds reporting to be interesting, but still embarrassing, especially when confronted with an assignment that no woman had previously been given.

Recently she was assigned to meet an Italian liner, the Conte di Savoia, and interview the new Italian ambassador to the United States.

"After interviews, we ate dinner in the main dining room of the boat," Miss Lewis writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lewis, Burley. "What a meal it was! Eight courses with three kinds of wine, including champagne. I sat with reporters from the Hamburg (Germany) News, New York Mirror, New York Herald-Tribune, and New York German language paper, State-Herald.

"They insisted that I go over the facts with them to get them right. It was very embarrassing to be the only woman in the crowd. I was conspicuous to say the least. When I told them I was from Columbia university, all they said was 'God help you!'"

## Exhibit Will Add Floral Variety

Interesting added events on the university's commencement program this week-end will be the annual botany department flower show and the art and architecture department's spring exhibit.

The flower show, principally iris and peony, with roses and wild flowers adding variety, will be held in the botany department quarters in the Science Hall from 1 to 6 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It also will be open Monday morning, but without attendants.

The art exhibit will be open continuously from Thursday afternoon through Monday. Open house will be held Saturday afternoon. Students and faculty members will entertain informally and serve tea. The exhibit and open house will be held in the Art building, which Moscow people will identify more readily under its old name of Lewis court.

The flower show will include approximately 1,000 entries from Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston, Colfax, Kendrick, and other inland Empire points. Early roses will be entered from Lewiston and Kendrick.

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Thanks to all of you student sfor your kind patronage during the last year.

**THIRD—**  
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# Sweet Captures Intramural Trophy In Hot Finish Race with Fijis

## Hallmen Hold 23-Point Lead at Finish; Lindley Third, Campus Club Fourth

In one of the hottest intramural races since the inauguration of intramural athletics on the Idaho campus, Willis Sweet edged out Phi Gamma Delta by 23 points this week to capture the championship trophy for the second consecutive year, according to figures released this morning from the office of Glenn Jacoby, head of intramural activities.

Willis Sweet rolled up a grand total of 1,572 points to 1,549 for the Fijis. Lindley hall, pack leaders through the major part of the season, fell before the leaders in the torrid stretch drive, garnered third position with 1,459.5 tallies. Campus club took the fourth notch with 1,234 points, and other entries trailed far behind. Final standings of the remainder of the group houses will not be ready until the latter part of the week.

Touch football, the first sport on the 'mural program, gave the Sweetmen an early lead when they carried off top honors. They held the total point lead until mid-season when Lindley hall took over the front position. Fijis and Sweet slipped by the pace-makers during the softball finals, battled through the final events to wind up first and second.

### Sweet Takes Two Events

Although well up in every event except the rally attendance, Sweet captured only two first places—touch football and track—both major sports. Fijis tied for first place in rally points, counted as a major sport and carrying an award of 200 points for the first team, and nabbed firsts in two minor sports, golf and B basketball. Lindley captured a first in the A league basketball championship. Campus club, the fourth place entry in the final standings, won firsts in horse-shoes and wrestling, both minor sports.

Presentation of plaques and awards will be made at a dinner meeting Wednesday, May 31, of Alpha Phi Chi at Willis Sweet. Voting on proposed changes in the intramural program will also take place at that time.

### Twogood Approves Diamond Awards

Fourteen baseballers were approved yesterday by Coach Forrest Twogood as eligible to receive awards for service this spring. Final decision awaits action of the executive board.

Five seniors—Captain Hal Atkins, Wayne West, Don Metke, Earl Gregory, and Ed Ranta—were among those approved by the coach. Juniors Whitey Price, Whitey Jenkins, Merle Stoddard, Roy Ramey, Maurice Young, and Joe Spicuzza; and Sophomores Chick Atkinson, "Rook" Hilton, and "Babe" Caccia were also recommended for awards.

### R.O.T.C. Men See Films Showing Inspection

A reel of color movies, taken by Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, showing portions of the review, the formal guard mounting, and Maj. Earl Paynter's inspection of the cadets in rank was shown to a group of advanced R.O.T.C. students, applicants, and the post officers yesterday in Memorial gymnasium.

A reel of film is taken every year for entertainment, to see how well the troops perform, to judge improvement, and to correct mistakes. The movie, first one ever taken in color, included portions of last year's inspection, commencement, and campus scenes.

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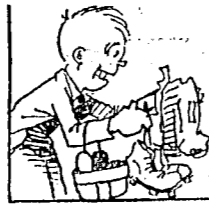
Bob Smith, Stewart Cruickshank

INSURED CARRIER

## Early Actors in an Earlier Drama



WHEN the "Light On the Mountains," forthcoming pageant near Idaho Falls, Sacajawea, was staged in 1927, this center, was played by the former explorer, the people that carried her Maria Gower, now Mrs. the roles of Meriweather Lewis Bert Stone of Boise, Clark, and Capt. William Clark, the right, was portrayed by Bill explorers, and Sacajawea, the Guernsey, now superintendent Indian maiden. On the left of the Idaho National Forest, (above), is Dwight Disney, stationed at Grangeville.



## Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

Broadest feature of Idaho's athletic program is intramurals. Annually, about 1,000 men students, representing all men's groups on the campus, participate in some phase of the program which includes touch football, volleyball, softball, two divisions of basketball, swimming, tennis, wrestling, golf, track, and ping pong or table tennis.

Under the guiding hand of Alpha Phi Chi, the intramural honorary, this program has assured major interest on the Idaho campus. Spreading the activities throughout the year, it affords a means of recreation for the average student which he can develop and carry over into his post-graduate career.

Competition is keen between all groups, yet good sportsmanship has always prevailed. The chance to exercise, coupled with competition, attracts nearly all men students. Winning or losing of a game is secondary to the fun.

Idaho's athletic department has accomplished something which is worthy of recognition. A bouquet to the men behind the scenes who have given the average student something athletic to take away from college, and something constructive to do in odd moments.

### More of —

#### Roskelley

(Continued from Page 1)

local beats and assignments and were treated as regular staff reporters. All reporting was done under the supervision of Louis A. Boas, editor of The Daily Star-Mirror.

This was the fifth consecutive year that a student reporter beat all previous records for amount of news "covered" and printed. In 1936-37, Larry Robinson achieved 1,680 inches; in 1935-36, Jack McKinney had 1,672; in 1934-35, Mildred Carson had 808, the best record to that time.

#### James High

The class average has increased from 730 inches in 1936-37 to 973 inches in 1937-38. In 1930-31, the first year that records in reporting were compiled, the class average was 286 inches; the best individual record was 495 inches.

W. Kenneth James, another student in the class this year, had a total of 1,919 inches and thereby also eclipsed Price's

last-year record of 1,845. Third highest this year was William Johnston, whose string totaled 1,574.

### More of — Empey

(Continued from page 1)

United States and British armies.

#### Selasse Not Rich

One of the most startling disclosures made by Empey was concerning the deposed emperor of Iran, Haile Selassie. Contrary to popular belief, Selassie did not raid his country's treasury when he fled before the advance of Roman legions, and he now lives in a small Devonshire village, a man of very modest means.

The lecture bureau is dickering for an appearance in the United States, according to Empey. He said, however, that the British government objected to allowing Selassie to come to America because it was known he would expose the league of nations and member countries as the hypocrites they were when they allowed Italy to ab-

### Bank Sets Sept. 8 For First Grid Practice

Early fall football practice for Idaho's Vandals will begin September 8 with an expected squad of about 40 hopefuls, Head Coach Ted Bank announced yesterday.

Conditioning and work on fundamentals will be stressed the first week, and scrimmages and running plays will be started the second week of practice. Conference regulations stipulate that no more than two weeks of practice may be conducted before regular classes begin.

Vandals will open their season against Montana State Bobcats September 30 in Neale stadium.

### James Receives Tennis Honors

#### Eligible To Enter National Finals; First Idahoan Recognized

Morrison James, co-captain of the tennis team, is eligible to compete in the U.S.L.T.A. Intercollegiate matches sponsored by the Germantown Cricket club of Philadelphia, Pa., June 25-26, according to word received by Dr. E. R. Martell, net team coach.

James was awarded recognition by the Lawn Tennis association because of his splendid showing in the northern division meet in Pullman last week-end, where he reached the semifinals before being eliminated by Byron Page, Washington's defending champion. Only a limited number of college students are eligible to compete in the tournament, and this is the first time that an Idaho man has received the recognition.

James declined the invitation, because of interference with his work. He left Moscow Sunday for California to accept a position with the United States forest service.

Page, defending champion, defeated James in the semi-finals 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Archie LaRoux, Washington, defeated his teammate in the finals, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, to take the singles championship.

James drew a bye in the opening round and defeated Leonard Clark, Oregon star who had not lost a match this year prior to the tournament, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Killingsworth, Washington No. 4 man, was James' next victim.

#### Doubles Reach Quarter Finals

Lodi Morrison teamed with James in the doubles and advanced to the quarter finals before losing to Oregon State's No. 1 doubles team, Trouton and Prestley, 6-2, 7-5. The Vandal netters drew a bye in the first round and then edged Duncan and Tucker of Washington State, 6-3, 7-5.

## Wash. Double Winner; Cougar Clash Next

Although the Vandals lost their final conference series to the Washington "Huskies" by scores of 6 to 2 and 8 to 5 in games over the week-end, the season will not be over until next Saturday when Idaho tangles with Washington State in an exhibition game at Pullman. The game is for the benefit of the annual Washington State alumni gathering.

Because of final examinations, Coach Forrest Twogood announced this morning that the Vandals will not engage in any practice work until Wednesday when the only drill for the game will be held, should weather permit. In losing both of their games Friday and Saturday, the Vandals were dropped down into the conference cellar without a chance of emerging. Regardless of how the Washington and Washington State series comes out, Idaho has no chance of overtaking the Huskies.

Jenkins Pitches First With "Whitey" Jenkins on the mound in Friday's game, the Vandals had one bad inning in which the Huskie garnered four runs. In this frame two Washington men reached bases on errors and then four successive hits by Jorgenson, Sierer, Kesamura, and Dobson produced the four runs. All Kuskie runs came after Jenkins had retired the first two men to face him in the inning.

Idaho started the scoring in the first frame when Metke reached second on Kesamura's overthrow to first. Metke went to second on Ramey's fielder's choice. Captain Hal Atkins walk-

Idaho placed fourth in the team scoring with six points. Washington walked off with top honors with 11 points and was followed by Oregon State with nine and Oregon with eight. Washington State finished last with two points.

ed and both men advanced on Pitcher-Sierer's wild pitch—with Metke coming home. Joe Spicuzza promptly doubled Atkins home and then was caught off second when West lined to Ziegenfuss.

Washington finished the scoring in the sixth and seventh frames by tallying one marker in each.

#### Huskies Get Eight Hits

Big Earl Gregory started Saturday's game for Idaho, but was not as effective as usual as the Huskies touched him for eight hits and six of the eight runs they scored.

The game was a pitcher's battle until the eighth inning when both teams scored four runs apiece. With the score 2 to 1 in their favor until the eighth, Washington scored their four runs on four hits, one error, and a hit batsman.

In the Vandal half of the inning Idaho matched the Huskies run for run. Ted Kara, who hit for Gregory, walked. Metke singled, and Maurice Young reached first on a fielder's choice. With the bases loaded, Wayne West came to the plate with his big bat and cleared the bags with a tremendous homer over the Huskie centerfielder's head.

Washington added to her lead by gathering two runs in the ninth on Peltola's triple off Stoddard, who replaced Gregory. Ziegenfuss scored on the hit. Peltola came in on a sacrifice fly to Spicuzza.

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# Societies Climax Gay Season

"Sights at Sea" was the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta spring formal Saturday night at the chapter house. Palm trees, crepe paper, with paper fishes to represent the sea, and rocks for desert islands, carried out the idea. Programs of cork in shape of a mariner's wheel were created.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Clara Holmes, Coach and Mrs. T. P. Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss. Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

**SAE Holds Formal**  
Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal Saturday night danced under a starlit sky and visited a "Monte Carlo" for diversion. Favors given, the ladies were purple suede book covers with an S.A.E. engraving and the woman's name printed on the lower left hand corner in gold. Programs were also of matching purple suede.

Honorary guests were President H. C. Dale and Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lucille Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Glenn Whitesel and his orchestra furnished the music.

**D.D.D. Has Dinner Dance**  
With a pin made from flowers as the center of attraction, Delta Delta Delta held its formal dinner dance Saturday night in the chapter house. Lattice work with flowers and greenery woven in beside other flowers of various colors formed the rest of the decorations. Programs were made of reddish-brown wood with Delta Delta Delta printed in gold. Patronizing were Mrs. Miriam Ritchie, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, and Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Klages. Music was furnished by Mores O'Donnell and his orchestra.

## Miller To Guide Mortar Board

Maxine Miller was recently elected president of Mortar Board for next year; Margaret Marcus, vice president; Jean Cunningham, secretary; Fae Harris, treasurer; and Mary Harvey, historian. They will replace Helen Sullivan, this year's president; Doris Franson, vice president; Beth Bothwell, secretary; Ardis Simpson, treasurer; and Maria Raphael, historian.

The group will meet this week with next year's advisers to plan a program of activities for fall.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

## Greeks Ribbon 12 Pledges

Greeks planned 12 pledge ribbons on independent women Friday afternoon at the completion of spring rushing period. Friday night sororities entertained new members at dinners, which climaxed a week of rushing.

Women pledging were Mary Ellen Smith, Coeur d'Alene; Emma Weissaupt, Boise, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Cleaver, Plummer, Alberta Burkman, Firth, and Catherine Brunger, Boise, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Bracken, Boise, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Dunlap, Kellogg, Alpha Chi Omega; Vivian Helen, Sandpoint, and Frances McConnell, Boise, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Rhea, Boise, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anita Hammar, Moscow, and Faith Johnston, Spokane, Pi Beta Phi.

## Chi Alph Alums Take Vows

Lucile Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bonner of Spokane, became the bride of Donald G. Dewey Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. Dr. O. LeRoy Walter performed the ceremony. Attendants were Lillian Bonner, sister of the bride, and Myrl Clark of Boise. A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at the Nobby Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Washington college and for two years taught at Chewelah schools. Mr. Dewey attended the university and was a member of Chi Alpha Pi.

Stanley Trenhaile, '38, former Chi Alpha Pi vice president, was married last week in Boise to Bernice G. Johnson, a University of North Dakota graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Trenhaile are both teaching school in Jerome. Mrs. Trenhaile was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

R.O.T.C. seniors assigned to summer duty in Missoula read notice on bulletin board for instructions.

A. W. S. meeting 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Important!

## PAGEANT 'BIRD-WOMAN'



SACAJAWEA, the famous "bird woman" of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is sketched by Ada May Jeppesen, artist for the Attic club's annual to go on sale this week, as she will appear in the "Light on the Mountains" pageant next Saturday. Christine Nuckols will play the part.

## Music Artists Sign To Appear Here Next Year

Artists for next year's musical bill have been signed up by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association, according to Mrs. Hall Macklin, membership chairman. To appear at Moscow or Pullman are: John Charles Thomas, tenor; Joseph Knitzer, violinist; the Ionian singers, male quartet; Marian Anderson, Negro singer; The Borrere little symphony; Gaspar Bassado, cellist; Eugene List and Cymon Bare, pianists.

## AWS Installs New Officers

Rachel Braxtan was recently installed as new president of the Associated Women Students of the university for next year at a formal banquet at Hotel Moscow. Dean Beatrice Olson and new members of the A.W.S. council were guests.

Other members installed at this time were Jean Cunningham, vice president; Fae Harris, treasurer; Lucille Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Marcus, points supervisor. Retiring officers are Verla Durant, president; Maria Raphael, vice president; Margaret King, treasurer; Maxine Miller, secretary; and Beth Bothwell, points supervisor.

At a meeting of the outgoing officers and the incoming leaders Thursday afternoon the new officials were instructed as to their duties for the coming year and plans were discussed for the coming year.

New Point supervisor, Margaret Marcus, will be in charge of the freshmen girls orientation program.

### AUSTIN BECOMES EDITOR

Billye Jane Austin, 1938 graduate in journalism, is the new society editor of The Boise Capital News. She has until recently been a multigraph operator in the office of the state insurance fund in Boise.

## Kenworth

TUE., WED., THUR.



## NUART

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.



## The Groups

Lydia Lenke was a luncheon guest of Delta Delta Delta Monday.

Sunday dinner guests at Ridgenbaugh hall were Leah Dinnison and Gretchen Farber.

Week-end guests at Forney hall included Fern Powell, Lapwal; Lucille Cottle, Burley; and Wilmatta Hartley, American Falls. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Bob Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kroh, Ruth Ann Hunter, and Mrs. Pete Reninger. Guests at lunch Monday included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ahrens, Virginia and Clayton Henley, and Glenn Johnson, all of Kellogg. Saturday dinner guests were Mary Hall and Barbara West, Buhl.

Kappa Alpha Theta had as Sunday dinner guests Helen Clough, Frances McConnell, and Vivian Helen. Friday evening a formal banquet and pledging took place for Frances McConnell and Vivian Helen.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Harriet Suing, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Harry Bryceson, and Theda Nelson.

Honoring the graduating senior men, Willis Sweet, held a smoker last night. Ice cream, cookies, and cocoa were served. Entertainment included moving pictures of last fall's Idaho football games, shown by Alumni Secretary Gale Mix, and musical numbers by Dal Ostrom and Len Kellogg.

Lila Johnston, Spirit Lake, was a week-end guest of Hays hall.

Helen Keithley, Boise, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma. Delta Gamma pledged Elizabeth Bracken of Boise Friday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. W. L. Suther-

## Margery Dempsey Sets Wedding Date

Cleverly announced was the wedding date of Miss Margery Dempsey at the annual Alpha Chi Omega senior breakfast last Sunday. A small scroll wrapped with narrow ribbon was at the place of each guest with the words "Marge and Woodie, July 6, 1939." Miss Dempsey, an Alpha Chi, is a graduating senior.

Woodrow C. Fitch, her fiance, is a graduate of the College of Idaho. He is now Washington CCC educational adviser at Colville. Both are from Grangeville, where the wedding will take place.

land and daughters, Barbara and Betty, of Rexburg.

Sunday night Delta Tau Delta honored their seniors at a banquet. Honored guests were: Mark Wall, Lewiston; Dean E. J. Jiddings, George Miller, Moscow; George Wilboff, Hal Janssen, Louie August, and Ken Carberry. Last night Ball Phillips, Driggs, and Billy Gratton were dinner guests.

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## Faculty Men To Study At Eastern Schools

When school convenes in the fall the faculty will be as it now is, with two exceptions, according to present information.

A. E. Whitehead, public speaking instructor, who has a year's leave of absence, will go to the University of Wisconsin to work for a doctor's degree. John Hale, assistant bacteriologist at the experiment station, will spend a year at Yale on a scholarship.

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Caldwell	11:45 a.m.	8.80	9.89	2.10
Xanadu	12:01 p.m.	8.98	10.09	2.10
Boise	12:33 p.m.	9.38	10.53	2.10
Glenns Ferry	2:30 p.m.	10.63	11.95	2.65
Shoshone	3:55 p.m.	11.68	13.13	2.65
Mindoka	4:57 p.m.	12.46	14.00	2.90
Pocatello	6:15 p.m.	12.46	14.00	3.15

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## NUART

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LUV TAYLOR LUCKY NIGHT

## Lee Casey To Take Marital Vows

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Lee Casey and Alex Stim. The couple is to be married in August at Cheney. Miss Casey is a freshman at the university and affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Stim, a graduate student here, attended Penn State for one year before coming to Idaho.

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