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## McCarthy Edges Fahrenwald For ASUI Chief

### Independents Take 5-4 Margin For Board Officers

At the end of a quiet ASUI election last night, Leslie McCarthy, Independent party, defeated Mary Low Fahrenwald, United Student, 953 to 755 to win the ASUI presidency for next year. McCarthy will head an Executive Board made up of five Independents and four United Students.

### Phi Betes Listen To President Of Idaho College

The collapse of the British Empire in the present war, W. W. Hall, Jr., president of the College of Idaho, told 45 guests and initiates at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet Wednesday night, would have serious repercussions here.

Recent president of Europe, President Hall was introduced by President Harrison C. Dale, and spoke on the present conflict in Europe.

Ten new members were initiated previous to the banquet. They were John A. Carver, U. S. District attorney, Boise; Anna Peck, Sandpoint; and eight students: Evelyn Cox, Lois Thomas, Bill Tomlinson, Don Sargent, Virginia Tweedy, Bill Johnson, Kenneth Kofmehl, and Lucille Marshall.

"The test of any civilization," President Hall said, "is whether we would like to have our children grow up in it. The British Empire system would pass that test."

He expressed hope that the Allies would win the war. Their linguistic, economic, and cultural structure is so similar to ours that their collapse might have drastic consequences in this country, he said.

### Knights Initiate New Members

Initiation ceremonies for 25 neophyte Intercollegiate Knights were conducted at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday morning. The group was pledged last October and has served at ASUI functions this year. Initiating officers were Maurice Mitchell, Fred Harris, Alden Hull, Ed Mueller, and John Sewell.

Those initiated were John Gaffney and Ralph James, Phi Delta Theta; Corwin Davidson and Robert Moss, Alpha Tau Omega; Jim Jewell and Warren Lauer, Delta Tau Delta; Milton Eberhard and Cecil Crane, Sigma Chi; Lee Jones, Kappa Sigma.

Bill Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; Weldon Cole, L.D.S. Institute; Dick Larson, Delta Chi; Vince Barton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rex Blewett, Idaho Club.

Hugh Toole, and Delbert Schock, Willis Sweet hall; Sam McKinney, Sigma Chi, Don Rice, and Lawrence Bradbury, Chrisman hall; Russell Hill and Frank Whetzel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed Broberg and Bill Patterson, Campus club, and Gordon Brannon, Tau Mem Aleph.

Two proposed amendments to the constitution dealing with the selection of election board members and the conduct of elections failed to pass. Athletic managers

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### AED Will Exhibit 'Frankenstein'

"Frankenstein," weird creature of old, will be on display during All-University day, May 4, as part of the exhibit of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, in cooperation with the departments of zoology and bacteriology.

Frankenstein is a mannequin showing the blood vessels of the body. He will be among many a skeleton and eugenics demonstration. The exhibit is being arranged by Prof. Leroy C. Glass assisted by Jim Sloat and Kenneth Hanford.

Prof. H. Walter Steffens and Bill Chase are in charge of the cytological exhibit. This exhibit will consist of microscopic studies of cells.

Hal Thatcher and Frank Fuller will conduct the bacteriology showing.

Bill Holcomb, Jim Sloat, and Dr. Harold D. Cramer have charge of the medical exhibit which will consist of microscopic pathogenic slides and a clinical demonstration.

Ratings of different medical schools will be on exhibit so that students planning to enter pre-medical schools may see entrance requirements.

### Foresters Map Out Busy Program

State-wide forestry week, sponsored by the Idaho Associated Foresters to show the far reaching effects of forestry on nearly every field of human activity, will begin tomorrow when exhibits representing the nine most important branches of forestry will be erected in the main lounge of the Student Union building. The display will continue until May 4.

Included in the plans to convert the Student Union lounge into a forestry laboratory will be displays of dendrology, pathology, entomology, fire prevention, range management, soil conservation, wild life, farm forestry, and a forestry nursery exhibit.

Foresters to Broadcast  
The first radio program of the "forestry cavalcade" series is to be recorded tonight and mailed to every radio station in the state for release during forestry week. The 15-minute recording, written by Lewis Folsom and Elwood Call, dramatizes the aims, plans, and history of the forestry week idea as it would be discussed by a group of students in an informal ball-fest. Voices of Lewis Folsom, Ben Spencer, Ray Gardner, Vern Ravenscroft, Barton Wetzel, Don Milliken, Douglas McLeod and Dr. John Ehrlich will be heard on the recording. Two more recordings will be completed next week.

A joint luncheon meeting of the Latah county planning board, Latah county wildlife federation, Potlatch Timber Protective association, Potlatch Wildlife association, Troy Sportsmen's association, Latah county chamber of commerce, and other service organizations in the county will be sponsored by the Associated Foresters at the Hotel Moscow May 1, the day set aside by Latah county for observance of forestry week. Dave McLeay, recently appointed fish and game department, will speak on fish propagation in Idaho. The luncheon and meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Since the military department seems to have closer connections with the War department than with the university, Jason suggests that the executive board send its letter to the secretary of war, and ask that officers be transferred here who can get along with students.

Best solution, of course, would be for the board of regents to find some way to put military training on a voluntary basis. Students who then signed up for military would take what came, could quit and still get a degree.

Students should investigate the results of the determined fight by University of California students to toss out compulsory military training during the past few months.

### Dr. Daniels Plans Campus Visit

A world famous chemist has requested that his visit to the University of Idaho Monday and Tuesday include a drive up the Clearwater river to the vicinity of Kooskia.

He is Dr. Farrington Daniels, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He is in the West on a brief speaking tour under auspices of the American Chemical society. He wrote Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the Idaho department of chemistry, that he was eager to see what 31 years of progress had done to the upper Clearwater country. He explained that as a junior in college in 1909 he spent a summer working on a Northern Pacific survey crew that ran a line from Kooskia to Missoula, following the Loehsa fork of the Clearwater.

Faculty Will Entertain  
Members of the Idaho chemistry faculty will entertain Dr. Daniels at a luncheon at the Hotel Moscow Monday. He will speak on "Efficiency of Photosynthesis" at the Washington-Idaho border section meeting of the American Chemical society at Washington State college that evening, following a dinner in his honor at the Washington hotel. The dinner will begin at 6:30 and the meeting at 7:45 p. m. at the chemistry building.

Dr. Daniels is rated the nation's outstanding authority on the speed of chemical reactions. It was under him that Dr. Cady of Idaho studied for his doctorate degree several years ago.

### Cody Robertson Finds Father's Face Frequent Sight On Movie Screen

Elder Robertson Began Camera Career As Organizer; Plays Extra Parts  
By Frances Hardin  
"That's Pop!" said Cody Robertson, sophomore majoring in botany.

"Pop" was the gendarme in the movie, "Les Miserables," German soldier in "All's Quiet on the Western Front," hill billy in "Singing Marine," trooper-lancer in "Charge of the Light Brigade," and various other characters in some 360 movies he has played in since his first part in 1924.

Sends Son Photos  
The elder Robertson, who invariably signs the photographs he sends his son with an "OOR" instead of the official "Oliver," began his movie career as an organizer.

Transferring to Hollywood from a cattle ranch in the high Sierras, he found numerous and jobless actors who knew the art of "bronco-ing." Result was the "Association of Film Equestriennes," later shortened to "Horsemen of the Films." The organization is in touch with the central casting bureau, and producers utilize it constantly; Cody explained. At the present, "OOR" is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Acting is hazardous but not as

### Classes To Convene For Future Radio Operators

Six students who anticipate being "hams," amateur radio operators, are taking instruction in code from members of the Idaho Radio club in the station W7EQ room of the engineering building. Instruction is being given at scheduled hours by Ray Crisp, Eddie Morin, and Harvey Moran.

The students must learn to send and receive code messages at the rate of not less than 13 words per minute to meet the Federal Communications commission's requirements for a license.

Club officials announce that there is room for many more students in the classes. Times of the scheduled classes may be obtained from George Wyson, club president.

### Musicians To Play Three Sonatas At Sunday Recital

The department of music will present Mrs. Helen Rae Wunderlich, violinist, and Prof. Raymond Lawrenson, pianist, in a sonata recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Mrs. Wunderlich is a graduate of the Curtiss School of Music in Philadelphia and has also studied at the Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Professor Lawrenson studied three years at the Leipzig conservatory in Berlin, Germany, and received his master's degree from the University of Kansas.

The Program Follows:

- I. Sonata in A Major (K.526) ..... Mozart
- Molto Allegro
- Andante
- Presto
- II. Sonata for violin and piano Intermede (Fantasque et léger) ..... Debussy
- Allegro vivo
- Finale (Tres Anime)
- III. Third Sonata, Opus 108 in d minor ..... Brahms
- Adagio
- Un poco presto e con sentimento
- Presto agitato

### McGowan Requests ASUI Board To Reprove Army

Boardman Tries To Get President To Chastise ROTC Officers

Declaring that he wanted an authoritative body to lodge a protest, Bill McGowan Wednesday night asked the executive board to pass a motion for a letter to President H. C. Dale asking him to take steps to relieve the rigidity of the rules now being enforced by the military department against basic students. The motion was defeated by a 4 to 3 vote.

McGowan's motion protested against the orders of the military department that require a basic student, while not in class, to wear the uniform according to regulations of the department. Protest was also lodged against abusive language by officers.

The election board recommended by ASUI President Walt Olson was approved by the executive board. After the board had been approved, Eddie Lowe inquired about the system of picking board members and said that he had understood the system would pick the nine highest scoring persons from each party. He commented that Chuck Tiller, named chairman, had not been in the high

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### Knox Will Direct AKP Activities

Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity, elected and installed new officers at a meeting Wednesday night. New officers are Bob Knox, president; Ben Mottern, vice president; Kirby Phippen, secretary; Monroe Healey, treasurer; Charles McBride, master of rituals; E. E. Davidson, faculty adviser.

Knox was appointed chairman of the business school's participation in University day activities. He said that a movie would be shown in Science 110 at 1:30 and 3 p. m. The secretarial department will have exhibitions in their regular classrooms in the Engineering building.

In Ad 212 and 214 will be demonstrated machines furnished by the National Cash Register company of Spokane.

### Deep-Voiced Cuties



Dubbed a prize group of masculine femininity was the cast of "The Whole Town's Talking," composed of university town men who put on their first dramatic production in the university auditorium last night. Members of the cast pictured are, left to right, standing, Ray Fletcher, Al Larson, Elmer Potter, Ronald Lucas, Gordon Brannon, George Hoagaboam. Seated are Norman Fehr, and Don Ratliff.

### Council Completes Jitney Plans; Sales Continue

Plans have been completed by the Interfraternity council for the Jitney dance to be held tonight at the ATO, Sigma Nu, and Beta Theta Pi houses. Advance sale of tickets assures a large crowd, says Fred Zamboni, council president. Tickets are on sale at the door of the three houses at 25 cents a couple.

The interfraternity council magazine is expected off the press by May 18, according to Editor Ed Davis. Several of this year's Gem cuts of campus life are being used in the 12-page pamphlet.



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### Spring Cleaning

Many newspaper readers often overlook the "Letters to the Editor" departments. The unsolicited letters in such columns are too often considered mere "gripes" sent in by those who have personal hatches to hone. Recent letters sent in to *The Argonaut*, however, have commanded enough attention and inspired enough action to help correct the impression that such letters are useless.

A fiery attack on ROTC officer tactics, for instance, gained the partial support of the ASUI Executive Board. A letter criticizing the Idaho Educational association's stand on the sales tax issue brought a flood of answers. A note to the editor suggesting a campus cleanup day to help get the campus ready for All-University day inspires this editorial.

Nobody should object to cleaning up the campus, now that the election is over. Visitors from all over the state and from other states expect to see the university on parade May 4. They will be disappointed if they must wade through cigarette butts and candy wrappers to see the shows they came to see. They will be not only disappointed but also disgusted if the litter of election literature and the aroma of election eggs still mar the fresh greenness of springtime at Idaho.

Students traditionally take a day off here to "spruce up" the grounds and buildings. The work might well be done on May 1 rather than in the middle of May. Then visitors as well as students would reap the benefits of spring cleaning.

Students, however, cannot be expected to so schedule their day that they can clean up the campus between classes. They will expect a holiday for the job. It seems fair that they should get it. If faculty and administration grant the holiday, the responsibility of using it to clean up the campus and not to further deface Moscow mountain will be squarely up to the students. We believe students would accept that responsibility. We suggest that the administration try them out. —B. J.

### THE SCREEN SCOPE

**Kenworthy—Sunday-Tuesday**  
Westerns are growing into big-time and "Destiny Rides Again" features a real star-studded cast in cowboy togs for a wild two hours.

Marlene Dietrich confounds her critics by playing "Frenchy," a laughing, singing bar-room entertainer. "Mr. Smith" Jimmy Stewart dons a deputy sheriff's star to clean up the wide-open town of Bottle Neck.

Mischa Auer, rolling his eyes to port and starboard, takes upon himself the task of being a good husband to Dietrich.

**Nu-art—Sunday-Wednesday**  
"Primrose Path" is not a pretty picture. It puts Ginger Rogers in \$128 dresses, throws her into a wayward family, and marries her to a young man who runs a little lunch counter.

Elaborate or not, though, the picture has duplicated the success of its Broadway state version. Joel McCrea, as the man in Ginger's life, and Marjorie Rameau, playdays, and a dissolute mother, support Miss Rogers in her struggle to rise above her kinfolk. Made up to appear as unlovely as possible, the star still turns on the charm and plays a pathetically touching heroine.

**Kenworthy—Friday-Saturday**  
(Double Feature)  
A little late, but—"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love" features Tom Brown and Peggy Moran as Johnny and the girl. Betty Jane Rhodes is a pretty singer; Allen Jenkins is the gangster toughie; and meek Donald Meek puts on a cowboy hat and hollers, "Yippee!"

Custard pies, maybe Idaho eggs, are the order of the day in "Mexican Spitfire" with Live Lupe Velez as the spitfire. Leon Errol gets in her way, and Donald Woods comes along as Lupe's husband.

**EE Professor Loses Radio Contest By Four Contacts**  
Four more contacts in the sweepstakes contest sponsored by the American Radio Relay League would have given Carl W. Brown, instructor in electrical engineering, first place for the state of Idaho according to the May issue of QST, radio magazine.

Brown contacted 62 of the 64 districts in the United States and its possessions that were open for competition. First place in Idaho went to station W7DGU.

Brown operated the university owned station W7UQ under "his own call letters of W7HYI and contacted 272 stations in 36 and one-half of the 40 hours allowed. The contest was conducted last November and was open to all licensed amateur radio operators in the United States and its possessions.

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the engineering school and 12 senior students in civil engineering left Wednesday on a field trip to instructor in electrical engineering, first place for the state of Idaho according to the May issue of QST, radio magazine.

Included on the group's itinerary are Coulee dam, Rock Island dam, irrigation projects in central Washington, and the fish hatchery at Leavenworth.

Students making the trip are Archie Biladeau, Harold Davis, John Erdle, Harold Gibbs, Clarence Grubb, Werner Iller, Jack Love, Jack McGuire, Russell Mann, Elmer Taft, Jim Trail and Malcolm Watson. They will return Sunday.

Tasmania was originally known as Van Diemen's Land.

### LETTERS

#### To The Editor

#### Tenor Likes 'Aida' As Best Role; Kids Get Break

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of *The Argonaut*. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but all letters are subject to editing for brevity and space. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libelous material.—ED.)

In reply to E. H. J.'s ragging of the sales tax for Idaho, I would like to say that just as the perennial weed springs up once it has been cut down, so those uninformed critics of every sensible movement put forth by any far seeing, public spirited citizen spring up.

Apparently he does not know the facts of the situation so he should be informed. First of all the sales tax is a form of relief for the property tax payer. The law provides for completing the state's share of the equalization program and all funds so used will reduce state and county levies. This is mandatory and will mean a total possible reduction of 7.5 mills.

The estimated receipts from state sales and use tax will be about \$3,000,000 annually. This reduction in the merchant's levy will be reflected to us in lower prices. Idaho business pays about 50 per cent of the property tax; on this basis every time we purchase a dollar's worth of goods we pay 2.1 cents on the merchant's property tax.

Second, the tourist trade reaches \$1,200,000 annually in Idaho and they spend on the average 2.5 days in the state. At a 2 per cent tax this would increase our income about \$195,028 each year. Why shouldn't we benefit from this? They do when we visit their states.

Third, when organized farm and labor groups march out to defeat the sales tax they will be cutting their own throats. At present the farm owner pays about 37.2 per cent of the property tax. If the state sales tax were put into operation he would pay only 25.7 per cent of the tax. This is an advantage of about 11.5 per cent.

It is stated that the sales tax effects every cent the poor man earns. This is true, but who is the poor man in Idaho? The farmer, and as already stated he pays 37.2 per cent of the property tax. The fact that Idaho is a rural farm area has been overlooked by most people.

Can you blame the Idaho Education association for favoring the sales tax when recently 40 schools closed in March, when district funds ran low, and teaching salaries were as low as \$400 a year? The sales tax will also equalize educational opportunities and prevent recurrences of schools closing so I believe the sensible thing to do is to get behind the sales tax and push it harder rather than throwing mud on it. —R.E.L., L.R.L.

Having sung both here and abroad, Thomas said that there was never a more discriminating audience than the American one. Although the European audiences are prone to be more critical, because they are better informed, the American audience is always on the lookout for the slightest slip.

At present he has from 1,000 to 1,200 songs in his repertoire. His accompanist, Caroll Hollister, is prepared to play most of them at a moment's notice.

Mr. Thomas is a boating enthusiast and owns his own yacht which is tied up in Long Island harbor. He also keeps a small racing boat in which he has won many laurels. When at home, he lives on the yacht, having no permanent home on shore. Yachting and speed boat racing are his main interests, and he values them almost as highly as his musical career.

**stepped on quite a bit did not make much difference because the kids entertained me during the long interval before the concert.**

When the concert started popcorn sacks began to rattle, gum appeared from out of fresh new wrappers and all of the 56 kids (I counted 'em) began to munch, chew and grind as if their lives depended on it. Older folks and students glared from all sides but the rattling of sacks and the popping of gum continued unabated throughout the concert.

Most of the children involved were professor's kids, and home training should show up there more than any place else. The bright spot in the whole thing was that none of those chewing, wriggling kids were from Idaho faculty homes. Every mother's son of them were from WSC.

Autograph-hunters, everyone of them, they stampeded like a herd of cattle when the concert was over. IK's had their hands full of prof's kids from WSC but handled them very efficiently.

I think that the Community Concert association could make a very smart move by making a ruling for next year's series that holders of student tickets in the association must sit with their parents. —C.M.

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### Letters Home

#### from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,

I just wish you were here this morning, Mamma, because I am in need of consolation, and it is all because of a bicycle which I fell off, and also because I have got a tick shot, which does not mean that I am going around shooting ticks like Germans or anything like that. In fact, Mamma, I think they are not trying to destroy the ticks, but us kind of gullible students instead. Do not worry too much, though, Mamma, because even if my arm is awful sore and everything, I do not think it will be fatal.

You should be awful joyous, though, Mamma, about one thing and that is the bicycle, only I mean you should be more joyous about me than the bicycle which was kind of fatal, because I might have been fatal, too, and I just wish you could have seen me lying cold and still at the bottom of the hill, and I think you would have been awful grateful. Like I say, I mean you would have been awful grateful I did not prove fatal. I wish you would try to impress Pappa with the seriousness of it all, Mamma, except the ten dollars which it will take to fix the bicycle which I borrowed.

There is another joyous thing which I can look back on, and that is the awful nice affairs which I went to last week, including the one which had all the flowers and the deceiving line. That is something which interested me an awful lot, Mamma, but it was really kind of a waste of time, I thought. There were some awful nice people in it, and they seemed awful interested in their work. They were supposed to be some kind of a judging committee, or something, but I was kind of disappointed because they did not ever announce who won.

I was not joyous about the affair which took place Saturday night, though, Mamma, because that was after I fell off the bicycle, so I stayed home. If you want the truth, Mamma, I was very sad. I would kind of liked to go, because I heard it was awful nice and there was a faculty member under every table. I think the gay nighties theme was a good idea, Mamma.

Lots of love,  
Nancy.

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### Cushman Accepts Salt Lake Job

Jack W. Cushman, Rexburg, graduate assistant in accounting, will leave Monday to accept an excellent position with a firm of accountants in Salt Lake City.

During the summer he will be detailed on a job of auditing concessions in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration last year.

### Captain Brenn Sets Inspection Date For National Guard

Inspection of the national guard unit here has been set for April 28, according to Captain Harry Brenn who said that the officers appointed to inspect the Moscow group are Brig. Gen. M. C. McConnell, Boise; Maj. H. C. Minuth, Idaho state guard instructor; Major Howard, 11th Cavalry, Monterey, Calif.; and Maj. Frank Townley, Weiser.

The group will inspect the campus Saturday.

Cavalrymen will report to the barracks at 7 a.m. to prepare for the inspection which has been scheduled for 9 o'clock. The unit will demonstrate all phases of training in which they have participated this year.

to male opponents after this because those gals are mighty tough to handle—aren't they Lon?

That old ace rouser "Pug" Lund is back on the campus restin' up a brief spell while the army determines whether or no he will sprout wings with the air corp!

Sawed off was Fen Davidson when Ellen McKenzie rejected his ATO pin. Said she: "Too many wild parties!" She announces she is back in circulation.

Mavis Schuepbach was burned plenty when Ted Creason sent her gardenias to wear for the Junior the refrigerator when they went prom! Seems Mavis just can't put it inside—close the door, stand the sweet order of these po-

I'm dressing!

Well, the old nag's runnin' down so as the mayonaise said to gardenias to wear for the Junior the refrigerator when they went prom! Seems Mavis just can't put it inside—close the door, stand the sweet order of these po-

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