

The fears and the hopes of others cling to us Grateful and earnest we com for their judgment Humble or proud or afraid we come hoping "We who are speaking the words in the earth "We who are breaking the silence." If they know when we find

truth to help them If they search on for truth when we blunder If they still hear the sharp cry of hunger And the rustle of leaves be-

yond the drums-But what if they don't?

-GF-

mended to direct the men's bar-Men may come and men may go, but Jason, for some obscure becue early next fall and "Babe" reason, apparently goes on forev- Caccia was appointed committee er. Over a last cup of coffee last chairman to investigate problems week patient, affable Ed Dakin arising from students being overlooked up from his last issue of burdened by activities.

Other board recommendations the Argonaut. "It's your baby, now." he told me. "Good luck." were that John Webster be placed With as little ceremony as that, in charge of a freshman-orientathe guider of this year's Argon- tion program planned for next aut destinies made way for an-year. Mortar Board will have other searcher for the "Golden charge of the woman's program. Fleece." Barring accidents and ASUI May Buy Store

indiscretions, I shall continue the Investigation of the possibilities of buying the Student Union search through 1940-41. As editor for the Argonaut next bookstore by the incoming board year, I will have the responsibili- was also recommended.

ty of reflecting, tempering, and Reporting on a conversation helping mould student opinion. with President Harrison C. Dale Next year is almost certain to be in respect to the ownership of the a turbulent year at Idaho as in bookstore, Ray Clark said that the the rest of the world. I am almost store is now owned by the board certain to make serious mistakes of regents, that the students could in helping students interpret purchase it for approximately events. I approach my task, \$11,000, and that under the prestherefore, with some trepidation. ent set-up the profits from the I have learned that the Argon-store are for associated student aut's left hand column is influ- use in special events. At present

ential here. I have no particular the store pays rent to the ASUI abilities to assure me that I will as well as janitor service supplied Resignation of the responsibilities, and I prom-

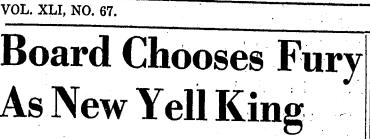
ise to do the best I can. ---GF---

Varsity Debate I will not promise to explain both sides of every campus issue Harry Lewies, freshman orator, that may arise. Not all issues,

was selected varsity debate manhave two sides. In considering those that do, I will try to indi- ager for next year at the first cate what I believe is the best so- annual debate banquet held last lution. The "Letters to the Edi- night.

tor" department will be open to Eleven debaters attended those who disagree with my choic- banquet, concluding event of the professor and head of the departes. I will try to include in this debate season. Ten varsity de-

column the most forceful para- baters were given awards by the graphs from the "opposition." In varsity debate coach, Ted Hatlen. other words, I will try to be fair, Clifford Dobler, vice president but I will try harder to learn the of Delta Sigma Rho, presented truth and print it. To see both certificates of membership to the sides to the best advantage one five newly initiated members of



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Jack Furey will be Idaho's 1940-41 yell king, the ASUI executive board decided last Saturday. Mitch Hunt, retiring yell king, was recommended by the board to have charge of next year's homecoming celebration. Blue Key has handled the homecoming program for the past few years.

Howard Langland was recom-

Wunderlich Names **Future NYA** Plans

Federal government plans for NYA next year have been set. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men, said today. Idaho will have a regular program scheduled, he added. "Those interested in working

on NYA next year," Dean Wunderlich said, "should come into the dean of men's office before leaving school and get applica-

tion blanks." The federal forms will not be available until July 1, Dean Wunderlich said, but in order to get next year's program under way as soon as possible, the work of getting the state appli-'cations in should start immediately.

Jones Announces

Lewies To Manage As Music Head

Popular Professor Accepts Position as Department Chief at U. of Texas

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the university music department 5 years, submitted his resignation

yesterday to accept a position as the





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Last issue closed a five-year career of Argonaut work for vention. They are Bob Bonomi, Last issue closed a five-year career of Argonaut work for vention. They are Bob Bonomi, Editor Ed Dakin, upper left, who wrote "30" to his college Lindley hall; Stanley Jeppeson, For Second Time newspaper career and relinquished the title of "Jason" to L.D.S. institute; Lee Merrill, Stan Bill Johnston, lower left. Bill Morton, lower right, takes" Olson, Idaho club; Jess Sproul, over the reigns as business manager for next year. He kitchen manager of Campus club; succeeds Dal Jordan, upper right.

### IK's Reject Idea Students Exhibit egation.

# **Record Class Awaits Diplomas** At Annual Commencement

**Ex-President** 

#### Students Must Ask For More Copies **Of Grades**

Freshman and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents, should file a' stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university. Other students who wish their grades sent to an address other than their parents' home address as given on their registration blanks should follow the same procedure. It is probable that grades will not be mailed until about July 10, due to the time necessary for the several departments to file charges, and the bursar's office to adjust student ac-

counts. No grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the bursar's office.

# **Members To Meet** For Convention **Of Co-operatives**

H. Upham, who will deliver Problems of education and fithe commencement address at meetings at the Pacific Coast stu- the 45th annual commencenance will dominate discussion ment June 17. Dr. Upham is dent co-operative league conference to be held June 11-15 at a former president of Idaho. Eugene, Ore., according to George

**Culprits Fly Flag** S. Tanner, co-op advisor. **Over** Campus

and Vernon Ravenscroft, buyer

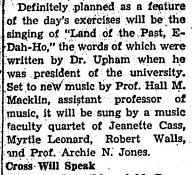
Among current topics of general

co-operative association Ravenscroft is chairman of the Idaho delnole. Police say they have sus-

An all-time record of 633 degrees will be granted at this year's forty-fifth annual commencement to be held Monday, June 17, in Memorial gymnasium. Dr. Alfred Horatio Upham, president of Miami university and former University of Idaho president, will give the commencement address.

The commencement program has not been completely arranged yet, according to Ruth Johnson, university president's secretary. Final plans will be decided at a committee meeting to be held today.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940.



The Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross. Protestant Episcopal bishop of Spokane will conduct the baccalaureate service to be held in Memorial gymnasium Sunday morning, June 16. An informal university reception will be held on the campus lawn in the afternoon followed by

a band concert. A vesper recital will be given in the auditorium in President of Miami univerthe evening.

ity in Oxford, Ohio, is Dr. A. Some evidence of the growth of the university is shown in a comparison of the first class to graduate under Dr. Upham in 1920. In that year, 88 bachelor's and five other degrees were conferred. The university's enrollment, according to President Harrison C. Dale. was 1,247. The largest number to graduate in Dr. Upham's administration was 253 in his last year 1928.

All seniors will report to their Still rankling Moscow police are June 15 to receive instructions as the erstwhile "fifth column" mem- to their position in the procession and he assigned seats in the gymprocession from the administration banner from the university flag building to the gymnasium.

The concert band will remain

on the campus to play for bac-

Six delegates from Idaho, mem ers of the co-op executive board for next year; will attend the con-

bers who last week evaded atfor the Idaho club and Lindley hall succeeded in flying another nazi procession from the administration

must be perched securely on the the debate honorary. Melvin Altop rail of the fence. The art of sager, president for next year, defence sitting is one which not all clared that Delta Sigma Rho will of us can master. actively sponsor the debate activ-

Any column of interpretation ities on the Idaho campus next reflects the beliefs, attitudes, and year.

prejudices of its writer. To help Ted Hatlen, in his farewell adreaders to evaluate next year's dress, indicated that he had en-Golden Fleece columns, I shall joyed his work with the varsity delist here some of my personal baters. He has accepted a position prejudices. The list is by no at San Jose State college for next means exhaustive; I expect to year. A. E. Whitehead will return find other things to be "fer" or to Idaho next year as debate coach, "agin" as I go along. But to pro- according to Prof. John H. Cushvide a sample for those who want man, head of the English departto know what to expect, I submit ment.

the following: **Prejudiced Against: :** 

1. Professional activity men and professional activity women.

2. Stuffed shirts and organizations dedicated to the propagation of stuffed shirts.

3. Students who neglect to read the last three words on the Administration building dedication plaque. 4. T.N.E. and the T.N.E. standard of values.

5. Faculty heads who have subscribed too heartily to the doctrine of paternalism. Prejudiced in Favor Of:

1. Students who come to school to get an education. 2. Student politicians who have some bigger aim than personal advancement and personal honor.

.3 Activity men and women who participate in campus affairs because their participation will be of value to themselves and their school, not because they must participate to win keys.

- 4. Faculty folk who look forward and expect college students to learn to accept responsibilities.
- 5. All the rest of us who are not quite sure what the score is but who are anxious to learn.
- 6. The preservation of democracy, not on a battlefield in Flanders but on the campus of the University of Idaho.

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Batt To Edit

ment of music education at the At a meeting of the AWS ex- University of Texas, effective Sepecutive board yesterday after- tember 1. noon, Emma Batt, junior in journ-

Rumors that Professor Jones was leaving Idaho were confirmed for an increase in numbers, acalism, was named editor of the AWS freshmen handbook for next

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# Four-Point Students Reveal Plans For Last-Minute Cramming

Kennemer, Boyer, Kofmehl, "disgusted because the stuff just Board Has Alternatives Grashong, Heath, Taylor doesn't come," says Bob. ASUI President Walt Olson said

Tell How They Do It Ruth Boyer, who has added her

that finals week rolls by placidly.

The night before, he quits early,

four-point average to the Kappa last light the board has two alternatives if the by Ed Davis Believing in giving their read-before her worst quiz last semesers the rudiments on "How to ter, and the result was a conclu-Win Good Grades and Coerce sive "A." She is strictly against ecutive board's decision. The Professors," on this, the last day last-minute headache sessions. before the storm of finals sweeps Kofmehl "Nerves" Through over the campus, the Argonaut

Across the Kappa-Fiji back charter. formula for success in the im- yard, junior Phi Bete Ken Kof- "Guy deJulio, national officer mehl sits up practically all night of the Intercollegiate Knights, said pending three-hour jousts. with books, crackers, and milk last week that the executive board Of the four-pointers and lead- shakes, goes through the quiz on controls the Knights," Olson aders of scholastic honoraries con his nervé, and then sleeps it off. ded. "If the Knights don't want sulted no two prepared for their Only public tutor among students, an organization here, that's OK finals in a like manner. They all this year, he will cram American with me. Its duties could be insisted that their method not be Government students Monday ev- handled efficiently by some other recommended as a cure-all for ening. organization.'

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scholastic anemia. But they know how to make the grades; their man who was' recently elected Olson Reveals Early Plan president of Phi Eta Sigma, takes Olson indicated that even bemethods should bear exposure. Bob Kennemer, straight-A en- thorough notes, writes reams of fore the executive board's invesgineer for three semesters, is a outlines on the course preceding tigation of the IK activities, four believer in the "Sneak up on it" the finals, sifts lecture notes, and Independent and four Greek method. Preparing his assign- goes to bed at high midnight be- members of the organization ments as they come, he manages fore the ordeal. adopted a plan of equal represen-Marion Heath, heading Alpha tation. The plan was voted down to absorb them well enough so

Art Handwork Art, work, representative of

Olson Says Organization's Duties Could be Handled display will be the largest and tion and lead discussion groups. By Another Group

last night that the executive

Intercollegiate Knights are not

willing to cooperate with the ex-

ate money for the organization or

recommend the rescinding of its

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not be made.

**Of ASUI Board** 

most complete exhibit of the year, Ignoring the ASUI executive head of the department of art "War-Is it Inevitable?" "Democ- around the pole, and saw two fig-

racy—what it it?" "Tolerance board's suggestion to reorganize and architecture. the local Intercollegiate Knights The second edition of Atticana, chapter, junior officers met with student art publication depicting the program are round table Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Of- credit for this year's work will be Graduate Manager Gale Mix Wed- the variety of work done during meetings on finance and accountnesday and decided that a further the year, will go on sale Monday. ing, social and recreation labora- the men. addition to the membership would One hundred copies of the 40- tories, discussion of orientation No Longer a Joke

odd page publication will be of- and membership policies for uni-A chapter vote on a motion to fered for sale at \$1 per copy, ac- versity co-ops.

accept the addition of six hall men cording to co-editors Isamu Abo, Ravenscroft will drive the Idaho was unfavorable on the grounds Ada Mae Jeppesen, and Clair group to the conference at Eugene. They will return through Oregon that Idaho can not provide work Houghtelin. to southern. Idaho.

Not an annual publication, Atcording to Ed Mueller, IK duke. ticana this year features a color-

"The only way we can work ef- ful silk-screened cover by Phyllis raphy, linoleum and wood block ficiently is for us to run our- Ottenheimer, a color-block by Red work.

selves," Mueller said, "and solve Woodbury, graduate student, and Janet Anthony, business manour own problems under the two etchings by Joe Moodie. Other ager; and Darell Smith, press manguidance of a non-political, ex-student contributions include ager, are other staff heads for this In Year's Column Inches perienced person. That man is photographs of paintings, lithog- year's publication. Gale Mix."

**Intelligent Lawyer** 



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First law student to have his name engraved on the Borah the process of reorganization Some of the news turned in by memorial plaque sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law hon-slowed down the gathering of these apprentice journalists was orary, is Louis Racine, right. In the future, the law student news." sent out over the leased wire of

with the highest five semester scholastic average will re- The record holder is Fenton UP and AP and a great deal of it ceive the honor. John Pritchard, incoming president of Phi Roskelley who pounded out 2,338 was copied by editors of weeklies Alpha Delta is holding the plaque. It will hang in the lower inches of copy last year. John throughout the state.

picions but are unable to act, be-Faculty, Students Will Speak cause of lack of definite evidence. Members of the University of The last flag was discovered To Enlarge Group Art, work, representative of Members of the University of The last flag was discovered Idaho student artists, will be dis-Oregon faculty and student lead-Wednesday evening, when Officer played throughout the art building ers of coast co-operative organ-R. C. "Speed" Lang, making his

calaureate and commencement exercises. June 16 and 17, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. during commencement week. The izations will address the conven- nightly round of the campus in the

police patrol car picked out the banner with his searchlight. He Students Must Clear according to Prof. T. J. Pritchard, importance to be debated are switched the beam to the ground Debts To Get Credit

Students must settle all debts ures run across the campus and does it exist?" Also included on disappear over the hill toward the payable to the university before ficer Lang was unable to follow given, announced Frank Stanton,

bursar. Debts now outstanding include infirmary fees, library fees, class dues, laboratory ac-A note was attached to the flag, counts book-store accounts, and and its vein was similar to the one military debts.

found a week ago. It was signed Payment for debts up to \$10 "two good Americans." will be taken from the general "As a joke this has been carried deposit, he says. Indebted sentoo far," George N. "Tex" Shefiors will be unable to graduate until all accounts are cleared.

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# Elizabeth Bracken Leads Journalists

Sophomore Woman Turns•

In 1113 Inches; Leeright Price, '38, wrote 1847 inches. "The reporting course at Idaho Second with 644 is unique," according to Mr. Beth,

Elizabeth Bracken, sophomore "This is one of the few schools in ournalism major, turned in the the country that has a definite top string of 1113 column inches tie-up with a daily paper and to take top honors for her work that gives students a chance to in this year's reporting class, ac- work as regular staff members on cording to Prof. Elmer F. Beth, a daily paper."

Work on Idahonian professor of journalism. Bob Leeright placed second Members of the class are rewith a string of 644 inches of lo- quired to report at the local Idacal news, and 263 inches of out- honian office six hours each week of-town news. Wally Christensen and are assigned to regular beats. reported 511 column inches; Em- Members of this class work unma Batt, 500 inches; and Ruth der the same conditions as any Armstrong, 244 inches. paid member of the staff," ac-"This year's top string is no cording to Mr. Beth. "They are record," said Mr. Beth. "The subject to deadline discipline and class average for last year was are responsible to the editor of 1041 inches as compared to 602 the paper while they are on asinches this year. Much of the signment. They are praised, repslump can be accounted for by rimanded, and are treated in the the fact that the downtown papers same manner as the regular staff consolidated during the year and writers."

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THURSDAY		BARBER SHOP			Pontiac Sales—Service MOTOR CO. Across from Postoffice
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Student Union		ley, social chairman; and Don Rice, assistant social chairman.	_	1 I	For 99 cents we'll give your car a vacation day tune up that will put
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Washington Book Store of	FANZ'S	hall include president, Italo Cac- cia; vice-president, Douglas Bus-	the success possible	and when you re-	MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIAL OOA
<b>Thursday, All Day</b> A representative of the	cards gifts at	Friday. New house officers of Chrisman	seniors we wish all	best of vacations	
· ·	vacation supplies	Alpha Phi entertained Mrs. W. D. Keeton, St. Maries; at dinner		We wish you the	That's the Service You Get at Bloor's
NOTICE		Mrs. LaVern Bell, Clark- ston, was a Monday luncheon guest of Sigma Chi.	And the second	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
And the second	Get your last minute	sented to graduating members of Sigma Chi at a banquet Sunday.		high school athletic coach.	
WRIGHT'S		Fraternity plaques were pre-	is an attorney. Quinn, Klass	Mrs. Walker will reside in Lewis- ton, where Mr. Walker is junior	
	FONK'S	Doris Franson, Lewiston; and	llin, Sigma Nu. They will live or	After a wedding trip to Detroit and the Middle west, Mr. and	
		Clemons, Orofino.		er is a member of Delta Delta f Delta and Mr. Walker of Sigma	
serve you.	Marshall.	waukie, Ore.; Vince Meagher, Mi- Milwaukie, Ore.; and Howard	parents. The marriage was sol-	- maried May 20 in Lewiston at the St. Stansilaus church. Mrs. Walk-	
We hope we can	Initials, D.S.M. Reward. Dave	Boise; Iver Longeteig, Craig- mont; Mrs. T. J. Meagher, Mil-	no graduates, was announced re- cently in Rupert by the bride's	s er, both Idaho graduates were	
	LOST—A Phi Delt pin be- tween Ad building and the gym.	Wendell. Week-end guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon included Bob Mason.	The marriage of Aurrel Laxtor and Glen A. Coughlin, both Mar	Miller, Walker	VACATION DAY DRIVING
you next fall.		Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Harold Brevick.	Andreas Determinate Di	They will live in Portland where Mr. Klass is employed as	
age and hope to see	Chrisman hall. Phone 25011.	hall.	Miss Carothers is a member o	the Glenns Ferry high school this year.	PERFECT SERVICE
	boots used only two months.	stitute lawn Sunday. Miss Bernice McCoy was a	10 a.m. in Spokane. Both are graduates of the University of Idaho with the class of 1939.		
ly for your patron-	FOR SALE. Pair of loggers'	Lambda Delta Sigma enter- tained at a picnic on the LDS In-	others and Earl Ritzheimer will b solemnized Saturday morning a	t = t gineering in 1938 and received his	
We thank you kind-	a house guest of Forney hall. Max Kenworthy was a week	Julia Moore, Lewiston; are house	Carothers, Ritzheimer The marriage of Margaret Car	on June 26 at the St. Stanislaus church in Lewiston: Mr. Klass graduated from the school of en-	DAVIDS' MXAL
	Campbell. Clara Kill, Nez Perce, has been	n linner Sunday. Doris Maxwell Weiser: and	Mr. and Mrs. Pence left for Por Angeles, where they will live.	come the bride of Herschel Klass	
	Miller, Myrtle Benson, Elizabeth Bracken, Jack Richards, and Clay		Omega. Immediately after the ceremon	y •	appreciate a gift for themselves
FLORISTS	O. Leitoy Walter, Donna Veal	Harvey, Pullman; Bronsen Caleb.	Alpha Theta and was gra	aduated from the university a member of Alpha Tau	from this store. Now, they will
VANDAL		Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. A. Hager- dorn, Muriel Haux, Orofino; Bob	yesterday afternoon in a	the bride of James Pence ceremony at the Lutheran ence is affiliated with Kappa	their family and friends gifts

#### **Educators** Convene The Idahon Argonaut For Annual Meet; Forrester To Talk

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#### \_ \_ Forecast For Fall \_ \_

To Ed Dakin, who ended his Argonaut career with the last issue and who carries on in Colfax on the best weekly in the state of Washington, I can only say; "Thanks for the plug, the good wishes, and a congenial year working with a good man."

To the Argonaut staff, I can only repeat with Ed: "Thanks for your loyal help."

To the students who will be reading the Argonaut next year, I can make no promises that next year's paper will be a good one. That is a matter which will not be decided by mc. It will be decided by a full Argonaut staff. If the staff "hangs tough" when the deadlines approach, if the reporters get the idea that their stories are important, if every man and woman who is responsible for a share of the paper does his job well, the Argonaut will be a good paper. I will do what I can to urge them on, but if the paper is a good one, it will be to their credit, not mine.

Next year's staff can easily become the most alert and conscientious of any to inhabit the Argonaut office in recent years. A fine crew of sophomores took part like veterans on the paper this year. They developed a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation that made the work pleasant for all of us. If they carry on, the Argonaut will probably be a success.

Probably no replacement can be found to adequately fill the news editor's job, held this year by Fenton Roskelley. A serious, hard-working journalist and the finest college news hound I have known, Roskelley held a unique place on this year's staff. But Bob Leeright and I believe the boys and girls will keep plugging, not for us but for "the paper." If they do as well as we know they can, the readers will have a good paper.

We plan to make no drastic changes in the paper's makeup or general content. A few features will be dropped to make room for others we believe will be more valuable. We will make a special effort to get more news from technical schools and departments .We will try to "boil" every story to get maximum coverage with minimum wordage. We will continue to cover in detail news

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Since Saturday

Theme of a Pacific northwest About 1472 Gems have been Forestry Students Study teachers' conference here, June 25 passed over the counter in the Problems of Wild-life McKinney Takes and 26, will be "the role of edu-cation in utilizing Pacific north-

senger, of the school of education, sistant graduate manager. Convening will be educators, "About 528 copies of the year trip just concluded by Dr. Vern- Kinney, was awarded the Sigma school board officials, and others books are uncalled for and we on A. Young, professor of range Delta Chi "citation for achieveinterested in the welfare and ask that those who signed for their management, and 17 forestry stu- ment as the outstanding graduate Gems claim them as soon as pos- dents of his class who have just in journalism at Northwestern

Dr. J. D. Forrester, head of the sible," said Culp. geology department, will talk on "There are a few copies of the national park, studying the habits word received by Prof. Elmer F.

"Esta Perpetua," so says the

State of Idaho that is now firmly

embedded in all its bronze glory

replica of the great seal of the KNIGHTMARE

"Utilization of regional resource book still available," he added of wildlife and especially big Beth, assistant professor of jourmaterials in curriculum develop- "The can be obtained at the grad- game management.

ment." Also appearing on the pro- uate managers office at the regu- Members of the group took 695 McKinney, journalism major, gram are faculty members from lar price. Anyone intending to still pictures and 100 feet of movie who graduated here in 1939, studthe University of North Carolina, get one of these books should come film. Notable among the photo- ied for his master's degree at University of Washington, Wash- in within the next two or three graphs secured by the party were Northwestern's Medill school of ington State college; and north- days as the supply won't last very pictures of big horn sheep taken journalism on a scholarship award.

on Mount Washburn. Members of There were about 40 in the gradthe class stalked the animals in- uating class.

Sportsmen and lovers of wild-

to positions as sentinels and also Besides this award, McKinney obtained a number of good shots was also given one of the George of them running and grazing. C. Sebastian awards, presented The students witnessed the each year to the two students calving of elk and observed sev- whose scholastic averages are the eray young buffalo calves. One highest over a five year period. day was spent studying the range A third presentation to come his

**Of Yellowstone National Park** 

Many Awards

habits of antelone Moose Pictured (Continued from Page 1 Several close-ups were taken

of moose and the group was fortunate enough to see two bull Well the Intercollegiate Knights' moose feeding together. The male

embedded in all its bronze glory juniors have apparently done their species of the animal are rarely field, Moscow police chief said at the head of the recently-comat the head of the recently-com-pleted memorial between the Ad- in their fight to keep their organ- of the year. ministration and Engineering voted not to accept the executive peter swan were observed at both them."

Scabbard And Blade faculty have been most enjoyable.

Here's More About-

Here's More About-

**Jones Announces** 

"Both Mrs. Jones and I regret

friends throughout the state," said

Mr. Jones. "My five years on the

al opportunities were too attrac-

tive, however, to be turned down.

The Jones will leave Moscov

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Culprits

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The steps of the old adminis-tration building form the nucleus Their national secretary admitted of upland game birds on the nest university through the flag plantboard ruling that halls and fra- Yellowstone lake and Lamar val- Sheffield stressed the possibilfor this latest addition to the here that the executive board has and the party saw three flocks of ing. National attention has been beauty and tradition of the 50-year old Idaho campus. After the fire and the executive board could not Dr. Young and the students bedrawn to the incident.

in 1906, souvenir seekers carried be expected, under ordinary cir- came especially intimate with Yelaway all that remained of the cumstances, to give up that con-lowstone wildlife when they building, the granite front steps. trol. caught their limit of fish, with one Several years ago the buildings and grounds committee sent out an appeal to have the fragments the fragments appeal to have the fragmen of the steps returned, and loyal not meet again this year. Per-Yelowstone fish hatchery, one of over the week end when it be Idaho alumnus and Moscow towns- haps, by next year, the boardmen the largest in the United States, came known this his home at

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people painstakingly dug bits of the Knights will save their char- trip. stone paths and sent them back to their original resting place. to their original resting place. to their original resting place. After much piecing of all avail- put more faith in Gale Mix than general information on wildlife to leave Idaho and our many

able pieces and the addition of will happen. some new stone, the steps were reconstructed. For years, the steps DEPARTMENT STATUS and plans for developing the me-

norial lay dormant. week came a word of cheer for Next Year's Captain morial lay dormant. the project. The final bit of grass who have been campaigning for a In their final meeting of the seed was planted in the new lawn journalism department at Idaho. year last night, Scabbard and June 26, after opening of summer last week. "I believe the time is ripe to Blade members named Bill Al- school. They go first to Los An-

Paths Lead to Steps

the foot of the steps. The curious start a department if he were not Jack Ward, first sergeant. Alcorn night, "I regret very much Professightseer wonders how students here." was selected as principal delegate sor Jones' resignation, but v I'm who were already late to class But to get a department set up to represent the group at the na- sure we all wish him the best could climb all 16 steps of the old even for 1941, the board of re- tional convention to be held next of success in his new position. We Ad building after running all the gents would probably have to November. Langley was chosen have no idea as yet who his sucdraw up a tentative budget for alternate. way up the hill. cessor will be." At the top of the steps the vis- it this spring. The preliminary Maj. A. D. Foster, of the uni- Outstanding among Professo itor will find a flagstone walk and steps would be in order now whe-versity military department, was Jones achievements here have a small grassy court directly in ther Journalism Head Beth will made an honorary member at last been his ability to bring brilliant suggestions: front of a semi-circular dias upon be gone next year or not. The night's meeting. teaching talent to the Idaho music which rests the five foot block of board meeting this month, theredepartment, his huge capacity for native granite and the seal of the for, will probably decide whether Financiers Initiate state with its prophetic words future journalism graduates will Financiers Initiate Stone Rings Knives \ getting work done, and the name he has earned as a director of Pendants "esta perpetua." Plantings of na- have the advantages of "depart- 5 New Men; choral groups. In the last five tive evergreen and spirea are ment" training or merely "cur- Hear Glen Smith Brooches years the Vandaleers have climbed Bracelets Lighters placed at various intervals around riculum" education. high in western musical circles 1 3 the dias and court. The old arbor- Well, off to a weak start but Alpha Kappa Psi, professional Last Sunday they gave their fareetum lawn forms a green backdrop with big hopes for the future is business honorary, held breakfast well concert under Mr. Jones ROWE another Jason. I hope next year Sunday morning for five initia- direction. will be as interesting as this year ates, Armour Anderson, John **Ex-Student Marries** has been. I hope this year's mili- Kantjas, Lee Merrill, Warren the recent annual report. The re-Eva Handcock, Lewiston and tary freshmen will finish their Gardner, and George Redford. port has been published on a new Herman Schumaker, former Idaho training at Idaho. Time will de- Glen Smith, 1928 graduate from basis by Mr. Smith this year and student, were married Sunday by cide those questions. I will try the school of business and chief has been sent out to all policy Dr. O. LeRoy Walter of the Pres- to help interpret the answers.— accountant of the Equitable Life holders. It May Be Written: . . . Insurance society, New York, Bill Johnston. spoke on insurance accounting in Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. Thanks, Moscow-Coeur d'Alene Stages NEW TIME SCHEDULE Good Friends, Leave Moscow 9:00 a.m. Daily Leave Moscow 4:25 p.m. Daily for For further information call Moscow Hotel Your Patronage You Can Sell All This Past Year You Don't Need A New One! To YOU who do not return . . . . We wish you Bon Voyage. OLD or NEW 👔 What you need is your To YOU who do return . . . present cooling system We shall be glad to greet you 🔖 cleaned with our new RADIATORS N. WA CLEANED next year. MARQUETTE Cleaner. DINETTE **APPLING'S CUNNINGHAM CARL** Texaco Service Next to Fire Station

Annual Fans Claim Dr. Young Conducts Group on Tour way was one of the five Sigma President Harrison C. Dale 1.472 Gems Delta Chi scholarship certificates spoke on "Frontiers of Education" given annually to the five students in the principal address at the commencement exercises of Lewwith the highest averages for the iston normal school in Lewiston past three years. yesterday.





## The Texas offer and its profession-Congratulations! To The '40 Grads

set up a full journalism depart- corn as captain for next year. Al- geles where Mr. Jones will be We regret locing you and the rest of the A visitor at the memorial now ment here," the president said. "I corn succeeds Art Swan, who cap- visiting member of the University sees a stretch of bare ground with don't believe we could start it tained the Blademen this year. of Southern California summe U. of I. students, but will be looking fora blade of green peeking through next year, because Professor Beth Other officers named were Bill school faculty for six weeks. ward to the next school year, so that we here and there. He then strolls up has asked for a year's leave of Langley, first lieutenant, Bill Dale Regrets Resignation the brick bordered cinder path to absence, and I would hesitate to Murphy, second lieutenant, and President H. C. Dale said lass may serve you again to the best of our ability. For that/better gift to be remembered for years to come, you may rest assured that it will be proper and appreciated if purchased at Rowe's. We do recommend Hamilton and Elgin watches, and list a few of the following items for gift Diamonds / Watch Chains Watch Elracelets Cigarette: Cases and JEWELRY "Revision Like Embalming Fluid to Text Books . . . . No More Life." But: .... Your Booksat the The CO-OP

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of student government and of the student activities that make a difference to the most students.

Those things we hope to do, but we aren't sure we will succeed. We will do the best we can, but like our readers, we will probably have to "wait and see how things come out."-Bill Johnston.

out the French before Roosevelt and our country can

act.

Communiqué - -- - Comment In his broadcast to the British Empire and the United States on Sunday, Secretary for War Anthony Eden made it clear that the Allies will be in a precarious position until they can accumulate supplies of guns, planes, and tanks that compare with what the Germans to this new memorial. now have. Eden admitted that although British and French courage and resourcefulness enabled the larger part of the army in the north to escape from the Nazi trap, these qualities did not make possible the salvaging of vast quantities of war materials that had to be destroyed or left to the advancing Germans. Since it is known that the British and French factories are lagging byterian church. behind those of the Reich in the manufacture of planes and other armaments, the Britisher minister's implication was plain: the industrial machine of the United States alone can save the Allies from military defeat. Certain observers believe that President Roosevelt's Defense Budget is actually a means of revising the pattern of American industry so that our factories will be able to supply the Allies on a gigantic scale once the Johnson Act has been repealed and London and Paris are enabled to order what they need from Uncle Sam on credit. Public opinion in this country has swung so sharply since the German invasion of the Low Countries that a more and more considerable section of the American populace is demanding the extension of credit to the Allies. The Chief Executive, convinced that the Johnson Act is already on the way out, wants to have our industry prepared to rush vital war materials to the Allies on short notice. In the meanwhile, France is steeling herself for the expected blow against the Somme-Aisne line north and east of Paris. The French mechanized divisions were badly mauled or destroyed in the fighting in the north, and the French air force also suffered heavily. The Somme-Aisne line is no Maginot Line, and the greater superiority in tanks which the Germans now possess may enable the invaders to smash through to the gates of Paris. Weygand may summon the British air force to drive back the German dive-bombers when they harass the French positions holding the banks of the Somme and the Aisne rivers. Hitler will try to counter such a move by frequent raids over England-thus pinning the Royal Air Force to the defense of the home front. Yesterday's air raid over Paris may be the prelude to the final Nazi drive that-so Hitler hopes-will knock

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# Cloud Clippers Elect Twogood Loses Elwood Cone was elected presi- Five Seniors

dent recently of the Idaho Cloud Clippers, an organization of stu-Competing for the last time in a dents taking the CAA flying Vandal baseball uniform yestercourse. William Schroeder was day were five members of Coach chosen new advisor, replacing Forrest Twogood's team. Men who Prof. Henry F. Gauss. will be lost to the Idaho nine next

Other elected officers are spring via the sheepskin route are Wayne Hudson, vice president Merle Stoddard, pitcher; Captain and Irene Crane, secretary.



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# Stoddard's Jinx Fails;

The last game in the college pitching career of Merle "Doc" Stoddard, veteran Idaho pitcher who until yester-day had never lost a baseball game to Washington State, proved the downfall of his record. The Cougars closed the season for both teams with a 5 to 0 victory.

Coach Forrest Twogood lost the services of Catcher Whitey" Price before the firstigoplus

inning was finished. Price broke the forefinger of his right hand Caccia Sets Pace on a foul tip. Dick Atkins fin-For Batsmen ished the game for Price. McCollum, a three year Cougar

wiped out other Vandal threats.

Idaho was credited with three

Frequently arguments by Coach

wogood over the calling of balls

and strikes by Umpire George

Clink and Coach Buck Baily's

kicking bats added life to the

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in only eight innings

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double-plays.

The box score:

game.

Idaho

Roundy rf

Roundy rf Smith, lf Atkinson, ss Spicuzza, cf Caccia, 3b Hilton, 1b \*Price, c Ramey, 2b Stoddard, p Atkins, c

Totals \*Replaced by f first, \*WSC batted i W.S.C. Mahnkey, 3b Emerson, 2b Doskey, 1b Sewell, 1f Butts, ss Gentry, rf Cranston, c MacCollum, p Daggett, cf

Daggett, cf \*Perry, cf

more than an average group, acveteran, didn't issue any walks. Final seasonal batting averages compiled by Senior Manager cording to Ryan. Stoddard fanned five to McCol-

lum's four. Only three of the 10 "Brick" Doyle last night gave the Scollard will work with George Idaho baseball team an average Makela and Darrell Kerby in the hits were for extra bases. Fireworks started in the last of of .225 for the 16 conference pole vault, partially filling the the fifth. Dale Gentry, Cougar games. Pacing the Vandals at gap left by the loss of McHarg. right fielder, opened the frame by the plate was Italo "Babe" Cascia, He will team with Vernon James flying out to First Baseman Rook third baseman, who peppered the in the high jump. Neither James Hilton. Cranston, Cougar back-ball for an individual average of nor Schollard have shown the stop, got to first on Hilton's er- 333. Pushing Caccia for the top ability of lanky Al Flechtner, Ryror. McCollum singled to deep spot, and the only other Idahoan an says.

right, advancing Cranston to third. to climb over the .300 hump, was In Howard and Ellison, Ryan Pinch hitter Perry struck out. Joe Spicuzza, three year veteran loses two of his most consistent Mahnkey, third base, singled in the outfield, with an average point-getters. Weight men likely sharply to center, scoring two of .321. to replace them are Herb Wood-Spicuzza led his mates in the cock and Ed Youngburg. Slade runs.

Two errors and a single sent most hits garnered during the and Lacy, distance men, will be two more WSC runs across the season with 18. Chick Atkinson replaced by letteremen Phil Leibwas runner-up with 16 safeties to owitz, Vic Dyrgall and Bob White, plate in the seventh. Best Vandal chance to produce his credit. Atkinson and Captain outstanding miler on the yearling

Name

Roundy

Atkinson

Allton Spicuzza Ramey Atkins Caccia Stoddard Lloyd Snyder

Snyder Smith Harris

Foster

Kara Thompson Summers

Totals

good.

series of quizzes.

Totals, 29 5 6 2 16 27 \*Batted for Daggatt in the fifth. Home run: Butts. Three base hit: Stoddard, two-base hit: McCollum. Double plays: Atkins to Hilton to Ramey: Atkinson to Hilton; Mahn-key to Emerson to Dosskey; and Butts to Doskey. Walked—by Mc-Collum, 0; by Stoddard, 2. Struck out —by McCollum, 4; by Stoddard 5; Pass ball; Atkins, 2.

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**Four Point** 

Lambda Delta, women's under-

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half a day, and concentrates to

beat the band. The results are

counter came in the third when "Whitey" Price trotted across the team. Stoddard tripled but died on the plate a dozen times each to lead bag. Two double plays by WSC in runs scored. Girls! ab ave. .277 .220 .238 .250 .321 .237 .200 .333 .196 .000 .187 .142 .000 .000 .000 .000  $36 \\ 59 \\ 60 \\ 59 \\ 20 \\ 33 \\ 52 \\ 11 \\ 16 \\ 38 \\ 21$ vear.

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ment was called to his home in Seven Trackmen Gary, Minn., May 30, by the death of his father. Lost from Coach Mike Ryan's inder squad are seven varsity lettermen not likely replaceable from this year's freshman team. The seniors who made their last track and field appearance for

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Whitey Price, catcher: Roy Ramey,

second baseman; Joe Spicuzza,

outfielder; and Ross Roundy, out-

Back next season are Dick At-

kins, catcher; "Lefty Lloyd, Ruben

Thompson and Dick Snyder, pitch-

ers; Rook Hilton, Chick Atkinson,

Babe Caccia, and Ronnie Harris,

infielders; and Bob Smith, out-

A bevy of promising freshmen

are expected to be on hand to

supplement the experienced var-

sity material. Rated as among the

most outstanding of the yearling

troupe are Irv Konopka and Rex

Blewett, catchers; Vic Berllus,

Gordon Shore, and Ray Kolansin-

ski, pitchers; Al Redmon, Hal

Neustedter, Don Dahlberg, Bill

Szabo, and Russ DeGroot, infield-

ers; Ray Hoobing, Oliver Parish.

Bob Kemp, and Matt Lewis, out-

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**Promising Freshman Troop** 

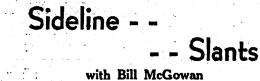
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shown the past year and wish each of you a pleasant vacation.



After four years of covering sports stories for the Argonaut, the time has come for us to turn our last bit of copy and tack a "30" to the end of our experiences in the journalism field. On June 17 we are scheduled to get a look at the commencement exercises, not from the sidelines. No "swan" song would be complete, though, without a "thank you" to the many, many men who have

put up with us for these four years. To Coaches Ted Bank, Forrest Twogood, Mike Ryan, Walt Price, Glenn Jacoby, Louie August, and Bob Tessier, our very sincere thanks for your cooperation. Patience is your virtue, else you could not have answered some of our insane questions. You were always willing to take time out to explain situations to us, busy as you are. Idaho can well be proud to have you at the head of her athletic dynasties. From the Sidelines we have tried to see your problem. We hope that the full-hearted cooperation of the students, the university heads, and the people of the state will soon be behind you, in order that your successes in the athletic world may continue to increase in the manner each of you strives for. Our meanderings up and down the sidelines helped us to see how urgent that cooperation is for complete success.

No finer, more willing gang of reporters ever helped make a tough job easier than the bunch that covered sports this year. So to Norm Larkin, Charlie Boren, Dewey Allen, Sam Zingale, Ben Ryan, and Russ Hill, our thanks. Sometimes the hours you spend grinding out stories seem hardly worth the effort, but the friends you make on the coaching staff and among those who fight in Vandal colors are enough to repay you for your work many times over.

It is particularly pleasant to know that Bill Johnston and Bob Leeright will head the Argonaut for the coming two years, for both of them are dyed-in-the-wool sports fans. Bill served as sports editor when we were working on the reporting end, and Bob began as a sports reporter. As editors, they can help Idaho students become "athletic conscious," an important factor in turning out champions.

Last of all, our thanks to the scores of Vandal warriors who have provided us with the most pleasant portion of our undergraduate career. You have given us a full quota of thrills. Those punts and passes, runs and jumps, left hooks, and dribbling exhibitions will live longer than any theory, fact, or bull session. You are the backbone of the university, the part that makes college something to enjoy. No better men than the athletes exist. We are proud to call you "friends."

Improvement comes through change, and with that in mind, we offer a suggestion or two in the hope that they may bring about changes which will push the Silver and Gold a notch or two nearer the top of the athletic flag pole. First, and easiest to accomplish, is a much-needed change in student and faculty viewpoint of athletics. Athletics provide the one means of advertising any university. It is dollars in the pocket of every degree holder from Idaho if the Vandals win, because 90 per cent of the people in the United States, people who are going to be the future employers of many of us-know and judge a university on the basis of its athletic teams.

Much-needed at Idaho is a paid, full-time alumni secretary such as used by the majority of universities. This action should come from the board of regents. Without it, Idaho is sadly handicapped.

A field house, similar to those at Utah and Washington colleges as well as many eastern universities, is needed at Idaho. Idaho coaches, asked to put out winning teams, are annually confronted with inclement weather or even snow on the ground when they should be holding early-season practices. Vandal teams are invariably a month behind their opponents because of

# Vandals Lose Finale

