

The fears and the hopes of others cling to us Grateful and earnest we come 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 rattle of leaves beyond the drums—
But what if they don't?
—GF—
Men may come and men may go, but Jason, for some obscure reason, apparently goes on forever. Over a last cup of coffee last week patient, affable Ed Dakin looked up from his last issue of the Argonaut. "It's your baby, now," he told me. "Good luck." With as little ceremony as that, the guider of this year's Argonaut destinies made way for another searcher for the "Golden Fleece." Barring accidents and indiscretions, I shall continue the search through 1940-41.
As editor for the Argonaut next year, I will have the responsibility of reflecting, tempering, and helping mould student opinion. Next year is almost certain to be a turbulent year at Idaho as in the rest of the world. I am almost certain to make serious mistakes in helping students interpret events. I approach my task, therefore, with some trepidation. I have learned that the Argonaut's left hand column is influential here. I have no particular abilities to assure me that I will conduct it well. But I am aware of the responsibilities, and I promise to do the best I can.
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I will not promise to explain both sides of every campus issue that may arise. Not all issues have two sides. In considering those that do, I will try to indicate what I believe is the best solution. The "Letters to the Editor" department will be open to those who disagree with my choice. I will try to include in this column the most forceful paragraphs from the "opposition." In other words, I will try to be fair, but I will try harder to learn the truth and print it. To see both sides to the best advantage one must be perched securely on the top rail of the fence. The art of fence sitting is one which not all of us can master.
Any column of interpretation reflects the beliefs, attitudes, and prejudices of its writer. To help readers to evaluate next year's Golden Fleece columns, I shall list here some of my personal prejudices. The list is by no means exhaustive; I expect to find other things to be "fer" or "agin" as I go along. But to provide a sample for those who want to know what to expect, I submit 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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Board Chooses Fury As New Yell King

Jack Fury 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 recommended to direct the men's barbecue early next fall and "Babe" Caccia was appointed committee chairman to investigate problems arising from students being overburdened by activities.
Other board recommendations were that John Webster be placed in charge of a freshman-orientation program planned for next year. Mortar Board will have charge of the woman's program.
ASUI May Buy Store
Investigation of the possibilities of buying the Student Union bookstore by the incoming board was also recommended.
Reporting on a conversation with President Harrison C. Dale in respect to the ownership of the bookstore, Ray Clark said that the store is now owned by the board of regents, that the students could purchase it for approximately \$11,000, and that under the present set-up the profits from the store are for associated student use in special events. At present the store pays rent to the ASUI as well as janitor service supplied by the Student Union.
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Batt To Edit
At a meeting of the AWS executive board yesterday afternoon, Emma Batt, junior in journalism, was named editor of the AWS freshmen handbook for next year.
Four-Point Students Reveal Plans For Last-Minute Cramming
Kennemer, Boyer, Kofmehl, Grashong, Heath, Taylor Tell How They Do It
by Ed Davis
Believing in giving their readers the rudiments on "How to Win Good Grades and Coerce Professors," on this, the last day before the storm of finals sweeps over the campus, the Argonaut snooper-sleuths found no sure formula for success in the impending three-hour jousts.
Of the four-pointers and leaders of scholastic honoraries consulted no two prepared for their finals in a like manner. They all insisted that their method not be recommended as a cure-all for scholastic anemia. But they know how to make the grades; their methods should bear exposure.
Bob Kennemer, straight-A engineer for three semesters, is a believer in the "Sneak up on it" method. Preparing his assignments as they come, he manages to absorb them well enough so that finals week rolls by placidly. The night before, he quits early,

The Power Of The Press



Last issue closed a five-year career of Argonaut work for Editor Ed Dakin, upper left, who wrote "30" to his college newspaper career and relinquished the title of "Jason" to Bill Johnston, lower left. Bill Morton, lower right, takes over the reigns as business manager for next year. He succeeds Dal Jordan, upper right.

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 application 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 applications in should start immediately.

Jones Announces Resignation As Music Head

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

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the university music department for years, submitted his resignation yesterday to accept a position as professor and head of the department of music education at the University of Texas, effective September 1.
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Record Class Awaits Diplomas At Annual Commencement

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.

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

Ex-President



President of Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, is Dr. A. H. Upham, who will deliver the commencement address at the 45th annual commencement June 17. Dr. Upham is a former president of Idaho.

Members To Meet For Convention Of Co-operatives

Problems of education and finance will dominate discussion meetings at the Pacific Coast student co-operative league conference to be held June 11-15 at Eugene, Ore., according to George S. Tanner, co-op advisor.
Six delegates from Idaho, members of the co-op executive board for next year, will attend the convention. They are Bob Bonomi, Lindley hall; Stanley Jeppeson, L.D.S. institute; Lee Merrill, Stan Olson, Idaho club; Jess Sproul, kitchen manager of Campus club; and Vernon Ravenscroft, buyer for the Idaho club and Lindley hall co-operative association. Ravenscroft is chairman of the Idaho delegation.
Faculty, Students Will Speak
Members of the University of Oregon faculty and student leaders of coast co-operative organizations will address the convention and lead discussion groups.
Among current topics of general importance to be debated are "War—Is it Inevitable?" "Democracy—what is it?" "Tolerance—does it exist?" Also included on the program are round table meetings on finance and accounting, social and recreation laboratories, discussion of orientation and membership policies for university co-ops.
Ravenscroft will drive the Idaho group to the conference at Eugene. They will return through Oregon to southern Idaho.

Culprits Fly Flag Over Campus For Second Time

Still ranking Moscow police are the erstwhile "fifth column" members who last week evaded attempts to apprehend them and succeeded in flying another nazi banner from the university flag pole. Police say they have suspicions but are unable to act, because of lack of definite evidence.
The last flag was discovered Wednesday evening, when Officer R. C. "Speed" Lang, making his nightly round of the campus in the police patrol car picked out the banner with his searchlight. He switched the beam to the ground around the pole, and saw two figures run across the campus and disappear over the hill toward the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Officer Lang was unable to follow the men.
No Longer a Joke
A note was attached to the flag, and its vein was similar to the one found a week ago. It was signed "two good Americans."
"As a joke this has been carried too far," George N. "Tex" Shepherdy, linoleum and wood block worker.
Janet Anthony, business manager; and Darell Smith, press manager, are other staff heads for this year's publication.

Students Must Clear Debts To Get Credit

Students must settle all debts payable to the university before credit for this year's work will be given, announced Frank Stanton, bursar. Debts now outstanding include infirmity fees, library fees, class dues, laboratory accounts book-store accounts, and military debts.
Payment for debts up to \$10 will be taken from the general deposit, he says. Indebted seniors will be unable to graduate until all accounts are cleared.
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IK's Reject Idea Of ASUI Board To Enlarge Group

Olson Says Organization's Duties Could be Handled By Another Group

Ignoring the ASUI executive board's suggestion to reorganize the local Intercollegiate Knights chapter, junior officers met with Graduate Manager Gale Mix Wednesday and decided that a further addition to the membership would not be made.
A chapter vote on a motion to accept the addition of six hall men was unfavorable on the grounds that Idaho can not provide work for an increase in numbers, according to Ed Mueller, IK duke.
"The only way we can work efficiently is for us to run ourselves," Mueller said, "and solve our own problems under the guidance of a non-political, experienced person. That man is Gale Mix."

Students Exhibit Art Handwork

Art, work, representative of Idaho student artists, will be displayed throughout the art building during commencement week. The display will be the largest and most complete exhibit of the year, according to Prof. T. J. Pritchard, head of the department of art and architecture.
The second edition of Atticana, student art publication depicting the variety of work done during the year, will go on sale Monday. One hundred copies of the 40-odd page publication will be offered for sale at \$1 per copy, according to co-editors Isamu Abo, Ada Mae Jeppeson, and Clair Houghtelin.
Not an annual publication, Atticana this year features a colorful silk-screened cover by Phyllis Ottenheimer, a color-block by Red Woodbury, graduate student, and two etchings by Joe Moodie. Other student contributions include photographs of paintings, lithography, linoleum and wood block work.
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Intelligent Lawyer



First law student to have his name engraved on the Borah memorial plaque sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, is Louis Racine, right. In the future, the law student with the highest five semester scholastic average will receive the honor. John Pritchard, incoming president of Phi Alpha Delta is holding the plaque. It will hang in the lower

Elizabeth Bracken Leads Journalists In Year's Column Inches

Sophomore Woman Turns In 1113 Inches; Leeright Second with 644
Elizabeth Bracken, sophomore journalism major, turned in the top string of 1113 column inches to take top honors for her work in this year's reporting class, according to Prof. Elmer F. Beth, professor of journalism.
Bob Leeright placed second with a string of 644 inches of local news, and 263 inches of out-of-town news. Wally Christensen reported 511 column inches; Emma Batt, 500 inches; and Ruth Armstrong, 244 inches.
"This year's top string is no record," said Mr. Beth. "The class average for last year was 1041 inches as compared to 602 inches this year. Much of the slump can be accounted for by the fact that the downtown papers consolidated during the year and the process of reorganization slowed down the gathering of news."
The record holder is Fenton Roskelley who pounded out 2,338 inches of copy last year. John Price, '38, wrote 1847 inches. "The reporting course at Idaho is unique," according to Mr. Beth, "This is one of the few schools in the country that has a definite tie-up with a daily paper and that gives students a chance to work as regular staff members on a daily paper."
Work on Idahoian
Members of the class are required to report at the local Idahoian office six hours each week and are assigned to regular beats. Members of this class work under the same conditions as any paid member of the staff," according to Mr. Beth. "They are subject to deadline discipline and are responsible to the editor of the paper while they are assigned. They are praised, reprimanded, and are treated in the same manner as the regular staff writers."
Some of the news turned in by these apprentice journalists was sent out over the leased wire of UP and AP and a great deal of it was copied by editors of weeklies throughout the state.

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Educators Convene For Annual Meet; Forrester To Talk

Theme of a Pacific northwest teachers' conference here, June 25 and 26, will be "the role of education in utilizing Pacific northwest resources," Dean J. F. Messenger, of the school of education, said yesterday.

Annual Fans Claim 1,472 Gems Since Saturday

About 1472 Gems have been passed over the counter in the graduate managers office and the ASUI office since Saturday morning, according to Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager.

Dr. Young Conducts Group on Tour Of Yellowstone National Park

Sportsmen and lovers of wild-life might well envy the week's trip just concluded by Dr. Vern-

Forestry Students Study Problems of Wild-life and Big Game Management

Members of the group took 693 still pictures and 100 feet of movie film. Notable among the photographs secured by the party were pictures of big horn sheep taken on Mount Washburn. Members of the class stalked the animals in-

McKinney Takes Many Awards

An Idaho graduate, Jack McKinney, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi "citation for achievement in journalism at Northwestern university for 1940," according to word received by Prof. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

McKinney, journalism major, who graduated here in 1939, studied for his master's degree at Northwestern's Medill school of journalism on a scholarship award.

State Seal In Granite Block Crowns Memorial at Top of Old Ad Steps

Steps Were 'Lifted' After 1906 Fire, Returned By Loyal Alumni

"Esta Perpetua," so says the replica of the great seal of the State of Idaho that is now firmly embedded in all its bronze glory in a large block of native granite at the head of the recently-completed memorial between the Administration and Engineering buildings.

Here's More About— Jason

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KNIGHTMARE

Well the Intercollegiate Knights' juniors have apparently done their last bit of politicking for the year in their fight to keep their organization "non-political." They voted not to accept the executive board ruling that halls and fraternities be equally represented.

But the time favors the Knights. The executive board will probably not meet again this year. Perhaps, by next year, the boardmen will have forgotten the fight, and the Knights will save their character without changing membership policy.

DEPARTMENT STATUS

From President Dale's office last week came a word of cheer for journalists here and in the field who have been campaigning for a journalism department at Idaho.

Paths Lead to Steps

A visitor to the memorial now sees a stretch of bare ground with a blade of green peeking through here and there. He then strolls up the brick bordered cinder path to the foot of the steps. The curious sightseer wonders how students who were already late to class could climb all 16 steps of the old Ad building after running all the way up the hill.

At the top of the steps the visitor will find a flagstone walk and a small grassy court directly in front of a semi-circular dias upon which rests the five foot block of native granite and the seal of the state with its prophetic words "esta perpetua." Plantings of native evergreen and spirea are placed at various intervals around the dias and court. The old arboretum lawn forms a green backdrop to this new memorial.

Ex-Student Marries

Eva Handcock, Lewiston and Herman Schumaker, former Idaho student, were married Sunday by Dr. O. LeRoy Walter of the Presbyterian church.

Here's More About— Culprits

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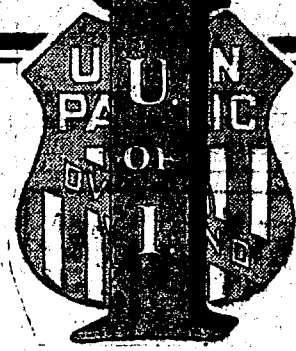
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way was one of the five Sigma Delta Chi scholarship certificates given annually to the five students with the highest averages for the past three years.

President Harrison C. Dale spoke on "Frontiers of Education" in the principal address at the commencement exercises of Lewiston normal school in Lewiston yesterday.



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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 me. 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 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.

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 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 behind those of the Reich in the manufacture of planes and other armaments, the British 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 out the French before Roosevelt and our country can act.

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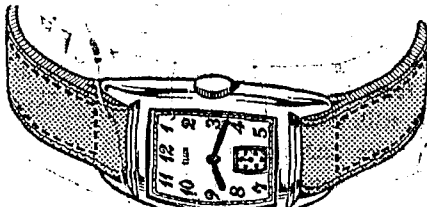
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