

# The Idaho Argonaut



Vol. 45, No. 25

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

## IMPROMPTU EDITION.

Academic heads popped into classrooms yesterday afternoon to announce that school would be dismissed tomorrow at noon. Students were almost unanimously joyous at that announcement—almost.

For the Argonaut faithful, the announcement meant that a last-minute newspaper must be written, edited, and printed. The tabloid format was dragged off the plan shelf for the first time since the notorious Press Club edition of yesteryear. Here, hastily yours, is the result.

## COED COMPLIMENT.

One of the editorial chiefs of the Stanford Daily dropped into the office yesterday to look around. He picked up the Argonaut's Co-ed edition for examination.

"You have a nice paper here," he said. "You must have some fine women journalists in school."

Male staffers were inclined to agree. Not only did the women fill up their issue, but they had copy left over that helped provide this one. To editors Bracken, Hardin, Morrison et al, congratulations!

## TAKE IT HOME.

On the middle pages of this issue are messages from President Harrison C. Dale relative to Idaho's building needs and finances. Here is the material to enable students to help their university. Take it home, read it carefully. Explain it to legislators and parents. Legislative action on university problems will be largely determined by the publicity given to the facts herein contained.

## ATHLETICS AGAIN.

Your correspondent was notified yesterday that "several students" were somewhat angry Monday night when the boxing team pulled away from Moscow without the goodbyes of other members of the coaching staff. Coach Bank and other coaches deserve reprimand for neglecting to bid the boxers farewell.

But another factor is arising again. Jason hates to talk in riddles. He would prefer to speak out on the whole athletic problem. After vacation, he may feel impelled to speak out. But during the season of Christmas good will he will speak softly:

Dear Santa: Please hang the Christmas star of peace over the fireplace of Coach Ted Bank and Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix.

## Palmer Announces Pilot Training To Be Cancelled

Civilian pilot training will be cancelled temporarily from December 22 to 27 inclusive to provide for the maintenance of airport equipment, according to Walter Palmer, manager of Pullman-Moscow airport.

Neither flight nor ground school classes will meet during this period. It will also enable the school to overhaul the CPT transportation car during vacation said J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering.

## Students Rejoice; Vacation To Begin Early Today

Mingled joy and consternation seized the campus yesterday when an announcement in 3 o'clock classes informed students that Christmas vacation would begin this noon. Coming suddenly as it did, the announcement proved exciting and caused no little ranging of plans and speculation as to rates on the student special leaving at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Whether or not the special rates given by the Union Pacific railroad for Friday will be in effect when the 13-car special leaves this afternoon will not be known until later this morning, Graduate Manager Gale Mix said yesterday.

"Special rates are given through

the inter-state commerce commission in Washington, D. C.," Mix said, "and it will take a lot of work tonight to clear away the red tape." Mix reported that negotiations are being made with Bill Lee, chairman of the I.C.C., an Idaho graduate of 1901.

Railroad officials in Omaha announced yesterday that the 13 car special would be in Moscow today and that they would guarantee all accommodations.

Reporting that the flu epidemic that has swept over the campus was reaching a serious stage, Dr. Harold D. Cramer advised the academic council yesterday to dismiss school today at noon.

"Students will be discharged

from the infirmary whenever I feel they are capable to leave," Dr. Cramer said last night. He felt that the epidemic would subside by the first of the week.

## Cut Rule Effective.

The council decreed that the 10 per cent grade cut ruling would be effective today instead of Friday. It will be in effect until classes are out at noon. The 10 per cent cut will be given if students are absent from their last class on the day that vacation begins, or the first class when they return. School will re-convene on January 6 as announced. Students who missed a last class yesterday will not be penalized, according to the registrar's office.

Men's halls will remain open during Christmas, and all women remaining will stay at Ridenbaugh. Only men's hall to close will be Lindley annex, which will shut its doors Friday. Hays and Forney halls will close when the last woman leaves.

No kitchens will be open vacation, Robert Green, director of dormitories, announced yesterday, because of the small number of students staying.

A record in the number of infirm students was set yesterday when a total of 68 were either in the infirmary or at Lindley hall. No other illness in the university health service records has reached such proportions as the present flu outbreak.

## Publication Board To Consider Gem Nominees

Executive Board Defers Action, Hears Cross-Country Team Complaints

At a short meeting last night, the ASUI executive board tabled Editor Alden Hull's selections for assistant editors of the Gem of the Mountains, yearbook. The board suggested that they be submitted to the publications board before coming before the executive board.

The board also heard complaints from Irving Alterwein and Phil Leibowitz that the graduate manager's office had ordered only three championship awards for the cross country team instead of the eight approved by the executive board. Chick Atkinson was named to settle the affair.

Leibowitz also brought out that he and Al Flechtner had not yet received their championship awards for participating in the Pacific Coast-Big Ten dual meet last year. The Vandal miller asserted that Graduate Manager Gale Mix had told him that they had been ordered last spring, but that Purchasing Agent Jim Kalbus claims he has never seen the requisition.

## Hull Explains Matter.

Hull explained that he figured two year's experience on the Gem was necessary to be considered for editorial consideration, and that the list of eligible persons was very limited.

"Putting out the Gem is practically a one-man job," Hull said. "Out of the 180 who signed up to work on the Gem at the first of the year, only 15 persons have turned in any work at all. Of that amount, only about five stories were acceptable."

ASUI President Les McCarthy announced that the publications board will meet immediately after Christmas vacation to consider the Gem appointments. Hull requested that the names submitted to the board be withheld from publication in order to maintain staff cooperation.

## Foresters To Join National Society

Associated Foresters decided to join the junior section of the society of American foresters at their annual smoker held Monday night in the forestry lab, according to Edwin J. Jankowski, master of ceremonies.

## Beecher Cancels Annual Service Of Musicians

The annual candlelight service held the night before school closes for the Christmas holidays has been cancelled because of school being closed at an early date.

Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department said that this would be no time for a gathering of this nature and due to the fact that so many Vandaleers are ill it would be impossible to hold the effective ceremony that has been the tradition.

The community concert featuring Zino Francescotte, internationally-known French violinist, to be presented Wednesday evening at Pullman, will go on as scheduled.

## Gail Announces Speakers For The NSA

Idaho deans, departmental heads, professors, and research workers will add new laurels to the scientific record of the university when their addresses and papers are presented at the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific association at Spokane, December 27 and 28, according to Dr. Floyd W. Gail, president of the association, and head of the department of botany.

On the program are A. W. Fahrwald, dean of the school of mines; Joseph Bonner; Dr. L. C. Cady; and Marvin Trautman.

## Fahrwald To Speak

Dean Fahrwald, known for his significant contribution to the field of ore dressing, will speak to the Associated Engineers at their luncheon Friday noon. His address, "Certain Aspects of Modern Metallurgy," promises to be one of the high lights of the convention. As head of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, Dean Fahrwald's work has taken him to most of the important mining districts of the United States, Canada, and the island of Cyprus.

Among the engineering papers will be the "Estimate Runoff for Engineering Design," by Joseph Bonner, soil conservation service.

## Researchers Take Part

New contributions will be made by the university research workers in chemistry and physics.

## Committee Will Consider Bucket Expansion

The student-faculty council yesterday appointed a committee to study the possibilities of expanding the Student Union building's entertainment program and approved Sunday dancing in the Student Union building.

Group houses should not be allowed to hold dances on Sunday, the council decided. Dean Beatrice Olson said that

## Groups Will Give Holiday Parties

To make those days not quite so long, and some of those nights a bit more livelier, three parties have been scheduled for those who will remain on the campus over the Christmas holidays. Two will be sponsored by the Faculty Women's club, and one by Delta Tau Gamma, downtown women's organization.

First of the parties, sponsored by the women's club will be held at Willis Sweet hall Monday night, 8:30. Men and women are invited, and games and dancing will fill out the evening's program.

The following Friday, December 27, Delta Tau Gamma will sponsor a mixer in the ballroom of SUB beginning at 8:30 with all students invited. Final party by the women's club will be held the following Monday, December 30 at Ridenbaugh with games and dancing. It will begin at 8:30.

## Curtain Postpones Dinner Party

Initiation banquet and Christmas party for members of Curtain, dramatic honorary, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of school's closing earlier than originally expected, according to Lucille Marshall.

Planned for 6 o'clock tonight at the Moscow hotel, the banquet will be rescheduled after Christmas, Miss Marshall said.

## Council Postpones Christmas Party

The flu epidemic has postponed the Christmas party for Moscow children, according to Bill Abrahamson, interfraternity council president.

The party, sponsored by the interfraternity council and the panhellenic council, was to have been held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

if the houses were given permission to hold dances that it would soon result in nearly every house's having a dance on Sunday.

Bob Swanson suggested that the council appoint a committee to study the possibilities of expanding the entertainment program. Appointments on the committee were Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Dean Olson, Les McCarthy, Ann Maguire, and Swanson.

## Johnston Talks.

"Dancing should be only a small part of the Student Union program," said Bill Johnston, editor of The Argonaut. "Other forms of entertainment should be emphasized. The council has been too much concerned with a minor question—dancing on Sunday—and has been neglecting a major problem—wider use of the Student Union building for town students."

During Christmas vacation, Miss Maguire plans to study the Student Union building arrangements at both the Montana State university and Montana State college.

Dean Wunderlich added that if the Student Union program would be extended it would ultimately lead to the setting up of a full-time Student Union director.

Dean Olson moved that the council recommend that the ASUI executive board next year send a delegate to the national meeting of Student Union secretaries. The motion was approved unanimously.

The council also decided to invite President Harrison C. Dale to its next meeting.

## Pem Club Sponsors Project To Aid British Refugees

At a meeting last night, the Pem club, physical education majors organization, voted to sponsor a project to collect clothing for British war refugees.

Contributions will be gathered after vacation and will be turned over to the Bundles for Britain headquarters at Moscow.

Students are urged to bring clothing from home after vacation. All garments must be in good condition and should be taken to the Women's gymnasium.

# Dale Tells Students Of University's Building Needs

By Harrison C. Dale.

Back in 1927 the legislature appropriated \$75,000 for a heating plant, for repairs to old boilers installed in 1918 and 1923, and for the purchase of one additional boiler. The result was a make-shift. The legislature of 1939, consequently, appropriated \$90,000 for a modern heating unit. If it had not done so, we might face an actual shut-down this winter. Between 1927 and 1939 not a penny was appropriated for any building

at the University, making Idaho, so far as we can ascertain, the only state university in the country for which the legislature made no building appropriation whatsoever in that interval. Remember, too, it was the period in which enrollment jumped from 1,917 students to 3,044 students.

### No State Funds.

Of course, the university built buildings in these years. If it had not done so, it would almost certainly have faded out of the picture as a state university. As a matter of fact, we constructed buildings at a total cost of \$879,491. Where did the money come from? Except for small balances accumulated in maintenance budgets from year to year, but not representing specific appropriations for capital outlays, and except for a fire insurance settlement, the money all came from PWA and from the students themselves.

And, of course, the money has had to be spent for objects that would produce revenue. We could not build classroom buildings or laboratories because they are in no sense self-liquidating. Consequently, we have constructed one of the most economical dormitory setups in the country; we have improved kitchen and dining room equipment; and we have developed our recreational and athletic facilities. Meantime the state legislature has done nothing. Not a penny was appropriated to match PWA funds; not a penny was appropriated for direct expenditure on capital outlay. Idaho is unique in many ways; it is tragically unique in this respect.

### Engineering Situation Critical.

Meantime two of our most important instructional departments face nothing less than disaster. The university still has an accredited college of engineering, but only on sufferance. Back in 1924 the commissioner of public works reported:

"Engineering Building—This is one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and the condition of the walls, roof, partitions, floors, wiring, plaster, in fact the whole structure, is such that the expenditure of any considerable amount for repairs is believed inadvisable. . . . Only such repairs and alterations as are absolutely necessary to make the structure serviceable should be considered, and a new building should be provided as soon as possible."

By 1937 the legislature recognized that the situation in this college had become intolerable and appropriated \$250,000 for an engineering building. The appropriation was vetoed. Meantime along came national accrediting and the attempt to do for engineering what had been done earlier for medical education. Never was there any question of the quality of our faculty or the standards of instruction.

But our laboratory facilities, specifically in agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, hydraulic engineering, consisting of a discarded boiler room and a wooden lean-to shed, have not been found acceptable. We are still accredited but only temporarily and on sufferance because of this laboratory deficiency. You may be a University of Idaho engineering

student. You should know these facts.

### Enrollment Leaps.

Despite the fact that 16 years ago, and again 10 years ago, it was officially recommended that a new engineering building be built "as soon as possible," the new structure has not yet been provided. During that sixteen-year period engineering enrollment has increased about two and one-half times so that today not only is the new engineering building needed from the standpoint of safety, but also there is an even more urgent need for additional laboratory space to accommodate the constantly increasing enrollment. Consequently a plan of unit construction has been devised. The first unit under this plan is a laboratory building.

The requested laboratory unit is to be a simple, modified-factory type of building, providing ample ground floor space for mechanical equipment already owned, but dangerously crowded into inadequate space in a discarded (1927) heating plant. It is also intended to move the present chemical engineering laboratory from its temporary location in a basement storeroom into this laboratory building. The hydraulics and irrigation laboratory is also to be housed in this unit. It is intended merely to provide facilities on a par with the other modest but efficient facilities of the college of engineering.

Estimated cost of this laboratory unit, including moving and installing existing equipment and purchase and installation of necessary new equipment is \$149,126. (Note: This plan involved \$100,000 less than was actually appropriated by the 1937 legislature for an engineering building in a bill which was vetoed by the governor. By comparison, the present request is certainly conservative.)

### National Defense Training.

Currently there are some startling developments which make it more urgent than ever that the "bottleneck" in engineering training be broken promptly and effectively. Whether for peaceful development or for defense of country, the need and demand for technologists is urgent. The cry from all industry and from U. S. military and naval services is for more trained engineers, and the high school youth of Idaho, as of the entire United States, are responding in ever increasing numbers.

Engineering enrollment this fall reached a new all-time high of 347 engineering students in residence on October 19, 1940, with most of the increase in mechanical and chemical engineering, the very departments where laboratory deficiencies are most marked. Additional laboratory space and some equipment is desperately needed to accommodate these students and to serve industry and the country in this hour of peril.

The employment record of Idaho engineering graduates has always been very good. Right now there is a definite shortage of trained engineers, as evidenced by the recent federal appropriation of \$9,000,000 to the U. S. office of education for payment to engineering colleges for special training of engineers to meet the present shortage created by the demands of national defense industries.

Meanwhile, all engineering colleges have been admonished not to curtail or shorten their regular four-year engineering programs. It is increasingly recognized that continuation of technological education is one of the best and most dependable long-range defense measures, having the added advantage of developing trained men to fit into peaceful industrial occupations and rehabilitation programs when the war emergency has passed.

### Serving Transfer Students.

An increasing number of students are transferring each year from the southern branch and the junior colleges to the University of Idaho to complete the last two years of engineering study. Because the laboratories and other facilities for the last two years are necessarily the most expensive, this utilization of the university plant by transfer students is welcomed, particularly since it makes

for efficient use of public investment.

### Explanation and Discussion.

As noted above, the first unit of the engineering laboratories is intended to house:

1. Mechanical engineering laboratory and shops.
2. Hydraulics and irrigation laboratory.
3. Chemical engineering laboratory.

**Mechanical engineering laboratories and shops**—The present mechanical engineering laboratory and shops are housed in a portion of the old heating plant (discarded in 1927), a dilapidated structure entirely inadequate for this function. While apparatus and machines are reasonably adequate for instructional purposes, their housing is so crowded as to present a serious problem of safety and faculty required to work in the midst of the engines and machine when they are running. Valuable equipment given by the U. S. navy is actually kept in dead storage because there is not room to install it.

Shops and laboratories containing steam engines, gas engines, Diesel engines, air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, etc., in which future engineers are being trained ought to be outstanding examples of neatness, efficiency, and safety equal to those found anywhere in this state. Continuation of accredited status in mechanical engineering is contingent upon correcting the present deplorable conditions.

**Hydraulics and irrigation laboratory.** The importance of hydraulics and irrigation to the welfare of Idaho needs no elaboration. Hydraulics is the very foundation science upon which the great irrigated agricultural areas depend. Adequate training in hydraulics

and irrigation is fundamental for Idaho students of engineering; yet this is absolutely impossible with the present meager facilities which are housed in a wooden extension to the old discarded boiler room. Both space and equipment are needed. The deficiency in hydraulics must be corrected to maintain accredited status in civil engineering.

**Chemical engineering laboratory.** While the University has good and essential chemistry laboratories, it is almost totally devoid of essential equipment and apparatus used in chemical engineering operations, such as filters, evaporators, absorption towers, etc., which translate test tube actions into pilot plant processes. The existing small amount of chemical engineering apparatus is set up in a basement storeroom, a place which is totally unsuited. Both space and equipment are needed for a modest but proper laboratory.

### Dairy Building Needed

The second great need is dairying. The present dairy building, a hastily knocked together three-story structure, is done for. The lowest floor has already been abandoned because streams of water seeping through the ceiling above make it unsafe and unsanitary. Repairs have repeatedly been tried in vain. "There is no question whatsoever but what the State regulatory authorities would condemn the building as a creamery or milk plant if it were owned and operated by private individuals."

Here is a basic Idaho industry. Production of commercial butterfat in this State increased 700 per cent in 20 years. Idaho dairy products command a premium because of their excellence. Yet


(Continued on Page 4)

★ MERRY ★  
**CHRISTMAS**  
to All



Thanks  
For Your  
Patronage  
During the  
Year

**JOHNNIE'S**

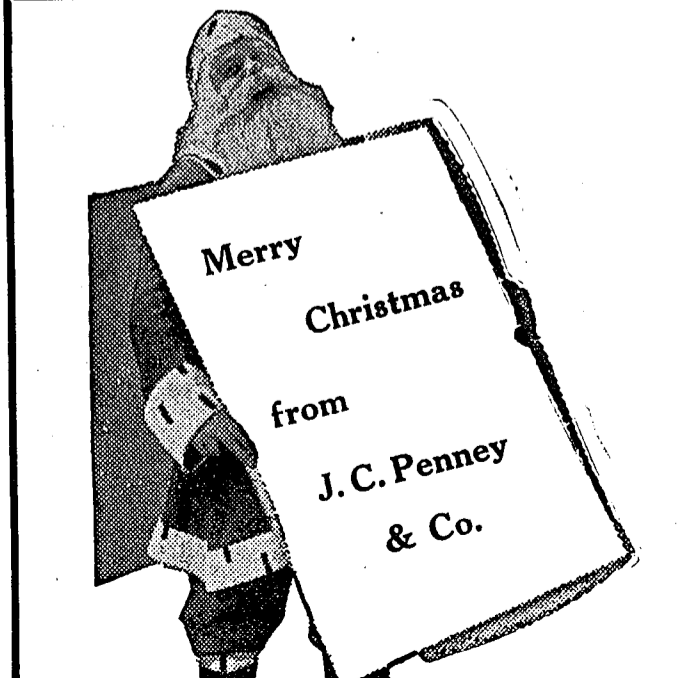


**R for a Cheerier  
Christmas!**

...Give I. E. S. Lamps  
and Get Them!

The thoughtful gift of I.E.S. Lamps couldn't please folks more! And don't forget to head your list of Christmas "wants" with an I.E.S. study lamp! Plug in Merry Christmas every night you read or study!

**WASHINGTON  
WATER POWER CO.**



Merry  
Christmas  
from  
**J. C. Penney  
& Co.**



**VACATION ECONOMY:  
Send your Luggage home  
and back by handy . . . .  
RAILWAY EXPRESS!**

Right from college direct to your own front door and vice versa, without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns.

And all you do is phone RAILWAY EXPRESS. We'll call for your trunks, bags and bundles. Away they'll go at passenger train speed, and be delivered straight to the street address. The rates are low, and you can send "collect," you know, by RAILWAY EXPRESS, same as college laundry goes. Yes, it is a very popular service. So when you're packed, strapped and locked, just phone us and take your train with peace of mind.

2229—Northern Pacific RR  
2231—Union Pacific RR  
2241—Spokane, Coeur d'Alene & Palouse RR Moscow, Idaho

**RAILWAY EXPRESS**  
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

**First Trust & Savings Bank**

For over 34 years under same  
Ownership and Management

**YOUR HOME BANK**

Class  
KN  
TYPEV  
Repairs  
new and Us  
the Paper  
SHO  
Sols and H  
Ca  
JAN  
We  
C. A.  
RA  
Sales an  
HODGINS  
ONLY Z  
THE RA  
Mac's  
Dia  
Dr. J. F.  
most m  
own to optica  
mine your  
no more.  
ch of all. Ea  
Robinson Pr  
Pho  
We  
Colleg  
Our  
GOS  
BARBE  
110 I  
STEW  
SHOE  
Invisible  
Dyeing a  
Lace  
We  
Phon  
N  
O  
B  
B  
Y

# President Sends Financial Message to Students

Years  
1927-28  
1929-30  
1931-32  
1937-38  
1939-40  
1941-42

Biennial  
Appropriation  
\$1,436,000  
1,439,000  
1,485,000  
1,412,000  
1,262,165  
1,456,583 (request)

Biennial  
Enrollment  
1917; 1945  
1926; 1936  
1938; 1840  
3044; 3028  
\*3019;

By HARRISON C. DALE

It is no over-statement to say that the survival of the University of Idaho as you students know it depends not on expanded but simply on restored appropriations. The university asks for no more money than it has long been customarily receiving; it asks only what it used to get even way back in the 'twenties, back in the days when it had a thousand less students.

### More Students; Less Funds.

Look at the facts. Back in 1927 the University's general appropriation was \$718,000 (half of the \$1,436,000 appropriated for the biennium); our enrollment was 1,917. Twelve years later, in 1939, we had over 3,000 students but an appropriation of only \$631,000 for the year (half the biennial appropriation of \$1,262,165). See what this means. The University of Idaho has actually added a student body larger than the present total enrollment in our Southern Branch but has \$87,000 per year less with which to run the institution (\$173,835 less for the biennium) than it had 12 years ago.

And when we say "run the institution," we do not mean merely the instruction of students on the campus at Moscow. This general appropriation of \$1,262,165 for the current biennium, or \$631,000 for each year of the biennium had to support also the state's share in the agricultural experiment station here at Moscow and also pay the entire state's share of the salaries of county agents, agricultural specialists and the rest of the staff of the agricultural extension division.

How did we do it? In part, we did not do it. We simply closed out or greatly reduced many of our activities—agricultural investigations were abandoned, women's extension camps were reduced in number, courses of instruction were omitted entirely or given only at infrequent intervals. An appropriation for 1941-42 such as that received in the current biennium, and the whole set-up will have to be reorganized.

### Crowded Classrooms

What has the university done to maintain what is left? For one thing, it has enormously increased the size of classes. Much of our instruction is no longer offered in classrooms; it is carried on in the auditorium and other big lecture halls.

Here is Dr. Brosnan teaching the basic course in American History with 122 people in the class. And Chenoweth with a mob of 252 in his introductory course. And Beginning Chemistry so large that it has to be taught in two sections, one of 191 and the other of 259. Here is Professor Wilde teaching the Principles of Accounting where individual attention is so important, to 197 students all at one time. Dr. Russell had 113 in his course in Secondary Education, required of all those who are going out to teach in your

schools. The above situation might not impress the general public; but you are university students, being educated here in this university. Surely it is unnecessary to drive home to you the consequences of such a situation from the standpoint of effective instruction. But that is only one way in which we have adjusted ourselves to an increase of nearly 60 per cent in enrollment and a decrease of 12 per cent in appropriations. To carry on our reduced program we have raised out-of-state tuition fees 33 1/2 percent; we have put on a registration fee required of all students; and most serious of all, we have cut salaries.

**Salary Scale Reviewed.** Most of our teaching is done by faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or instructor. Back in 1926-1927 we paid assistant professors an average salary of \$2,370 per year; last year we paid them only \$2,313. Twelve years ago we paid instructors an average salary of \$1,763; last year we paid them an average of \$1,730. We must restore the salary scale of earlier years or lose all that the university has gained in half a century.

Let us look at the exact figures again. For every day of this biennium we have \$305 less money than we had back at the beginning of the depression (\$400 a day less than the budget approved by the board of regents and submitted to the last legislature!) figure out for yourself what it means to cut \$400 (\$393.66) out of a planned university budget day after day for the 365 days of 1939 and the 366 days of 1940.

Perhaps someone will say, "Well, you got along on \$1,262,165 in the present biennium, why can't you do the same in the next biennium?" The answer is we are not getting along on our current appropriation. Appropriations are made for calendar years, the teaching end of the university runs from September to June. On December 31, that is to say, when one biennium ends and another begins, we are right in the midst of an academic year.

Naturally we have on hand stocks of various educational and maintenance supplies and materials (but not money) to carry on throughout the year. Customarily—*and this is the other*—supplies with our current appropria-

tions, and then enter the next biennium with a similar stock of supplies on hand. But this time not only have we used up all that we had on hand December 31, 1938, we have spent all that was appropriated for 1939-1940; and we face January 1, 1941, with most of our cupboards bare.

### Students Can Help.

You students have all expressed a desire to help. Here is what you can quite properly do. You can call this situation to the attention of the legislative representatives from your county; you will find them fair-minded men and women, interested in keeping expenditures at the lowest figure consistent with efficiency, but not disposed to wreck and destroy the institution, least of all the state university which has been built up for over 50 years in the love and deep affection of its thousands of alumni and former students in service to the state of Idaho. If you will but take the time and make the effort, not one of them but will recognize the virtual impossibility of continuing to operate the University of Idaho as you know it and as the state knows it on \$631,000 a year (\$1,262,165 for the biennium). The facts are set forth above.

## 15 Men Pass Tests For Air Corps

Passing examinations for entry to one of the three government aviation field schools in California Saturday were 15 U. of I. men. The training includes a 30-week course and leads to a reserve commission and extended active training.

Those students qualifying were Dallas Jordan, Dale Rogers, Richard Fischer, Dewilton Fjeldsted, David Freeman, William Hovey, John Whalen, Louis Daniel, Laune Erickson, Thomas Harward, Robert Andrews, Norman Skjersaa, Carleton Spalding, and Fred Canfield.

## Hull Cancels Dates For Gem Shots

Previously scheduled for today and tomorrow, Gem pictures of the mechanical engineers, civil club, and ag club will be taken after vacation, according to Gem Editor Alden Hull.

## Classified

**KNABE TYPEWRITERS CO.**  
Repairs . . . Rentals  
New and Used Typewriters  
the Paper House - Ph. 2149

**SHOE SHOP**  
Soles and Heels That You Can Afford  
**JANTZEN'S**  
We Dellver

**C. A. VICTOR**  
**RADIO**  
Sales and Service  
**HODGINS DRUG STORE**

**ZENITH RADIO**  
ONLY ZENITH HAS THE RADIORGAN™  
**Mac's Radio**  
Dial 2461

**Dr. J. H. Burgess**  
  
The most modern instruments known to optical science are used to examine your eyes, and it costs no more. Prices are within reach of all. Easy terms.  
Robinson Professional Bldg.  
Phone 5344

We Need College Heads in Our Business  
**GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP**  
110 East 3rd

**STEWART'S SHOE SHOP**  
Invisible Half Soling  
Dyeing and Cleaning.  
Laces, Polish  
We Deliver  
Phone 4421

**N O B B Y**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL**

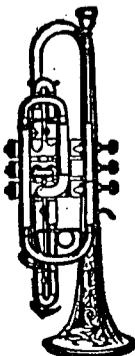
**I N N**



May the Christmas Holidays Bring You Joy and Happiness.

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

### Band Instruments



**BUESCHER**  
Olds  
Elkhart  
Windsor  
and others

**HODGINS' Drug & Book Store**  
Investigate Our Rental Plan.

From The  
**VARSAITY CAFE**

"Coca-Cola makes me feel refreshed"

Drink **Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by  
**EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
Lewiston Idaho

# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building; Phone 4046. Hours: 1 to 9 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p. m. phone Daily Idahoian, 2435 or 2436.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Bill Johnston ..... Editor  
Bill Morton ..... Business Manager  
Bob Leeright ..... Managing Editor

## Communique Comment

Petaïn's replacement of Laval by Flandin means the eclipse, temporarily or permanent, of the Nazis' most loyal co-worker at Vichy. It amounts to a victory for Petaïn and Weygand, French patriots and army officers, over a political opportunist who seemed to be willing to sell France down the river in order to become the fuhrer of a puppet state. But Laval's dismissal will not check the unrelenting pressure of Berlin on the aged marshal and his cabinet.

Flandin, tall and competent rightist who now takes over the portfolio of foreign affairs, has borne the brand of "appeaser" since 1935. It is probable that Hitler accepted the sudden shake-up of last Saturday because he has faith in the ability of his old friend Flandin to see the Europe of 1941 through a brown Nazi haze. Petaïn and Weygand still refuse to allow the passage of a German army through unoccupied France on the way to rescue Graziani in Libya. The Fuehrer may hope that Flandin, a smoother article than Laval, will persuade the obstinate generals to see the light.

The France that Petaïn and his assistants claim to rule is divided along class lines. The Vichy regime, provisional and not representative, is backed by the ultra-conservative groups—the upper middle class, the peasants, the Catholic Church, and the Army. These elements form a powerful minority, a minority which ended the war in June because it feared a Leftist revolt that would destroy the church and private property. Meanwhile, the workers in the industrial centers watch with growing resentment the control of the state by the forces of "black reaction."

German bayonets protect the men of Vichy against revolution at home. Petaïn may hold out against the more extreme demands of his late enemy, but he knows that the future of his government lies in the iron glove of Berlin.

## Freshmen Practice Fundamentals

Frosh Coach Walt Price has been keeping his University of Idaho freshman basketball club on a nearly straight diet of fundamentals since the first regular practice of the season at Memorial gymnasium Thursday.

With the holiday recess over, Price will start working out on an evening schedule with an eye to cutting his 38-man squad down to 30 before the first game.

### Squad Is Large

Squad members turning out are Bill Eimers, Richard Sodorff, Gene Myers, Bill Leuschel, Vince Henahan, Earl Chandler, Nick Chirekos, Bart Sikich, Norman Fredekind, James Babin, John Bateson, Bob O'Conner, Don Blackburn, Ray Pinson, Stan Waszkiewicz, Dayle Molen, Max Stockwell, N. Peterson, Charles Johnson, Dick Driscoll, Dick Jackson, James Rossman, Dan Burbank, Jack Newell, Charles Corbett, Dale Price, Herbert Seubert, Thomas Woods, Wayne McGuire, Stanley Jensen, Rodney Frost, Farrell Jones, L. Steele, Eugene Read, Bruce Bardollar, Ernest Achord, Bob Vonderharr, and John Tewhey.

## Bucket Substitutes For Dinner-Dance

Substituting with what they considered the next best thing, the Blue Bucket entertained its staff members at an informal party in the old ballroom last night, instead of with the dinner-dance originally planned.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to the 38 staff members and their guests. Gifts were distributed from a decorated Christmas tree.

## Visas To Expire, Dean Warns Canadians

Canadian students attending the University of Idaho who have non-immigrant visa permits should be aware of the fact that the visas will be cancelled upon their return to Canada even for Christmas vacation, according to a regulation of July, 1940. Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich made the above statement today after checking with immigration officials in Spokane.

## Here's More About—DALE TELLS

The men who are trained to operate these creameries all over the state, the men who are becoming leaders in the industry, are instructed in an unsanitary, unsafe building with wholly inadequate accommodations for the ever-increasing number enrolled and with obsolete equipment, some of it having been obtained second-hand back in 1917. Again there is no question of the standards of instruction or of instructors, but there is the gravest question as to the quality, character, and extent of the facilities for that instruction.

Idaho-trained dairymen from every section of the state are, in turn, going into every section of the state to conduct this vitally important Idaho business. If you have any doubts as to the seriousness of this situation, talk to any member of the Idaho State Dairymen's association.

### Armory Requested

Finally, there is the new need thrust upon us by the war. The University has the only senior R.O.T.C. unit in Idaho, and there is no likelihood of additional units being created anywhere in the United States. Under the selective service act senior enrollees in the R.O.T.C. are exempt not only from immediate draft but even from registration. This throws back on the university a grave responsibility to provide these men with adequate military training.

Thanks to the efforts of the National Association of State Universities, the recent WPA allotment of \$25,000,000 provides for the construction of armories where need in state universities having these senior R.O.T.C. units. The maximum cost is set at \$100,000, of which \$25,000 must come from the state. Consequently, we are asking the next legislature to appropriate \$25,000 for this purpose, providing the Secretary of War approves constructing an armory at the university.

We often speak of the present building as an armory. Actually it is a gymnasium in which inadequate space is assigned the military department in the basement. Weather conditions are such in Idaho that if we are to carry out our pledged duties under the defense program we must have facilities for indoor military instruction in the winter time.

These three projects deserve your enthusiastic support. You can help the university by acquainting yourself more fully with the details of these needs. With the information available above you can acquaint your representative in the state legislature with the seriousness and the vital character of these needs. Most of them welcome such information; many of them have expressed regret that they are not more intimately familiar with the state university and with its problems.

## Pledges Entertain

The Delta Delta Delta pledge class entertained their dates Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at an informal tea dance at the chapter house. Approximately 15 couples attended the affair.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From the BUCKET

## Official Explains Rules for Appeal

Appeals of registrants under the selective service act for any change in classification must be made to the local board which classified them, according to Colonel Norman B. Adkison, state executive officer for selective service.

An appeal from a classification, he explained, must be made within five days after the local board has mailed the registrant's classification notice, unless an extension has been granted by the board.

## Idaho Heads Return From Meeting On Coast Athletics

Dean T. S. Kerr, Coach Ted Bank, and Gale Mix have returned from Del Monte, Calif., where they attended a meeting of the Pacific Coast Athletic conference. Approximately 90 delegates attended the meetings which were held December 9-11.

The main issue of the conference was the interpretations of the new athletic code. Several interpretations, made by Edmund Ather-ton, regarding the eligibility of certain players were upheld by the conference.

A booklet containing newly-revised athletic requirements and current rules, together with the new interpretations, is being compiled. The booklet will be ready for publication within a few months.

## Going Home?

Student special for Southern Idaho leaves Moscow 5 p. m. Northern Pacific train to Idaho Falls via Spokane and Butte, Montana, leaves Moscow 5:15 p. m.

Non-stop busses for Southern Idaho via Pendleton and Grande leave Hotel Moscow at noon and as often as there are students to make a bus load.

North Idaho bound busses—Coeur d'Alene—will leave depot at Johnnie's at 12:15 p. m., 1:30, and 4:25 p. m. Buses for Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Wallace, and Kellogg will connect at Coeur d'Alene with the 4:25 bus from Moscow.



Merry Christmas

From The Owl Drug

**BEST WISHES**  
From O'MEARA'S

**FOR A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY**

**Be Practical This Christmas**

Give useful gifts from which the entire family will derive pleasure. Come here to buy gifts for the car.

**BLOOR MOTOR CO.**  
2nd & Washington Opposite Post Office

Here's wishing you a Merry time during the holidays and the Happiest Christmas yet.

**Moscow Steam Laundry**  
Spic 'n Span Cleaning

**The GOLD**

**HAPPY N**  
Vacation  
plodded w  
been reflex  
resolutions  
less time,  
little bette  
were gre  
buildings,  
put rule, a  
Argonaut a  
But dur  
correspond  
glimps  
He pa  
"How T  
he got i  
udent:  
Students  
they wl  
line. Du  
ons, all th  
classrooms  
with t  
body ch  
in the clas  
essors wh  
eds. Staf  
join politic  
tionary and  
telligent a  
upon natio  
All this des  
football tea  
Incidentally  
discount I  
per cent v  
fers.

But to I  
tend to stru  
they can i  
elusive "e  
tends his h  
py new yea  
suggest cha  
which he l  
improvement  
suggestions  
and especi  
disagree. I  
wishes in i  
the coming  
clashes cor  
THE SCOU  
Milt Ebe  
executive I  
student who  
somewh  
he was be  
gating the  
the Student  
ASUI, Ebe  
the Boise  
Information  
His repor  
at the reg  
meetings.  
confidential  
parently dis  
store probl  
less than  
suspected.  
However  
he may suk  
The ASUI  
chase the  
through th  
of incorpor  
of regents  
adverse to  
chase the  
gents have  
of certain  
ing yours t  
what unfai  
ways cons.  
students' a  
it for the  
members, t  
tently foug  
arrests in  
Jason since  
of his prev  
One othe  
tion may  
bookstore  
goes to wa  
ner, that  
gone cono  
would be  
a bookstor  
third of i  
protect d  
body woul  
carry on  
democracy  
store.

But the