

A GHOST REAPPEARS
On June 15, 1940, a magazine died. That magazine was the Blue Bucket. But unfortunately the ghost of the Blue Bucket didn't disappear. It reared its ugly head again in the Gem. The full-page article was designed to be an obituary for the magazine, but in between the lines was written "dirty politics" aimed directly at two Independent party leaders of last year, Bill Johnston and Walt Olson.

The Gem of the Mountains, Jason believes is not a suitable publication in which to air petty political differences. The Gem is a yearbook, something that will be kept throughout the years to remind the Idaho students of "the good old days." The Gem is a "permanent" publication, it lasts for years. It should be above trivial political differences and present an unbiased history of the school year.

Even were the facts true, Jason doesn't believe that the Gem is the proper place for a satirical "obituary" designed at "hitting" two or three of the leaders of the opposing party. But the facts in the "obituary" aren't true!

DEBUNKING THE "OBITUARY"

The "obituary" which Jason interprets as the last coup of a decadent person, says "its (the Bucket's) increase in popularity and prestige with the students established its editorial objective." If the Bucket was supposedly so "popular" with the students, why was its circulation so low? Last year, the Blue Bucket sold for a dime; previously it had sold for 15 cents, yet more Blue Bucket magazines were thrown away than were sold. Of the dime selling price, a nickel had to be paid to the salesman. With that high a percentage of the selling price going to the salesman, there was an added incentive to sell the books, but still more books were thrown away than sold.

"Although the magazine (Bucket) was provided for in the ASUI constitution as an official student publication, it did not meet a constitutional demise, according to the Gem 'obituary.' It was not voted out of existence by a two-thirds ballot of the student body as required for constitutional amendments. However, it met as effective an end when it was ruled out by an arbitrary majority on the student executive board."

In the first place, the Blue Bucket was not provided for in the ASUI constitution; it was mentioned only in the by-laws. Secondly, it DID meet a constitutional demise. According to a ruling of the arbitration board, composed of the ASUI president, Dean D. S. Jeffers, and President Harrison C. Dale, the ASUI executive board has the full power and right to interpret the by-laws in any manner in which it sees fit. However in dealing with the ASUI constitution its powers are limited and any change is subject to approval of two thirds of a ballot of 20 per cent of the student body.

Thirdly, Jason objects to the use of "arbitrary" in the last sentence of the paragraph quoted from the "obituary." Arbitrary gives a bad connotation to the sentence and makes the readers assume that there wasn't a majority of the voting members of the executive board present at the meeting. Either the official minutes of the ASUI executive board or the author of the "obituary" is wrong, if he assumed this. Five voting members, which is a quorum, were present at the June 15 meeting. No, students, the five voting members present weren't all Independents. Two Greek board members attended.

To again quote the "obituary": "Objection came from the Independent party politicians who saw an opportunity to stifle an imagined political opposition. The Blue Bucket liquidation proved a monumental parting jest for those 'great democrats'—Idaho's Olson and Johnston team."

Objection to the Blue Bucket magazine was not on a political basis. The "great democrats" objected to the magazine because it was sapping the ASUI of more money than its existence justified. Not only had the Bucket been unduly losing money, but prospects for this year were even worse.

National advertising had dropped off to practically nothing, because inconsistency in issuing the Bucket had incurred the wrath of advertisers who naturally demanded the publication "be put out on time." Football program advertising had taken place of humor magazine advertising; and the only way that

Representatives To Discuss Bookstore 'Situation'

42 Pass Physical Exams For Advanced Military

Forty-two sophomores passed the physical examination required for admission to the advanced military classes next year, Maj. W. A. Hale of the university military department reported yesterday. Five men must have their eyes rechecked, five must have physical defects corrected, and two men have not completed the examination.

Men admitted are Donald Bassett, Edwin Bodily, Richard Campana, Melvin Ehlers, John Fry, Robert Fryar, Duane Hansen, Carl Johannessen, Walter Klug, Harry Lewies, Harry Mosman, Floyd Nixon, Terence O'Rouark, George Oslund, George Pennell, Nelse Peterman, Ben Riordan, Henry Sauselen, Marshall Spencer, John Stillinger, George Stoddard.

Willard Wilde Passed

Willard Wilde, Russell Wilson, Luther Linkhart, Jay Garner, Byron Stratton, Robert Koppes, Marvin McVey, Carlton Spalding, Kenneth Andrew, Duane Crooks, Francis Dillon, David Hodges, James Neudeck, Gardner Langley, Franklin Raney, Charles Sweetwood, Frederick Fulton, Creston Johnson, Dwight Smith, Henry McQuade, and Frederick Lukens.

These men will sign the contract for admission to the advanced course Monday at the military offices, Sgt. Alexander Schmall announced yesterday.

Eyes Rechecked

The five men who must have their eyes rechecked before being admitted are Bernard Poller, Robert Robinson, Charles Crowe, Theodore Pence, and George Beito.

Gordon Dailey, Richard Kambitsch, Gerald Brown, Cecil Jones, and Harvey Washburn must have physical defects corrected before they will be allowed to sign contracts in the reserve corps.

Sergeant Schmall announced that Burke Hudelson and Blaine Wishart must complete their physical examination before they will be accepted.

Registrar States Saturday Classes Optional

Classes tomorrow will be held at the individual discretion of instructors, registrar Ella Olesen announced yesterday.

"If individual instructors wish to meet their classes tomorrow morning it will be up to them," Miss Olsen said. "Saturday labs in chemistry and botany have already checked out their equipment, so their labs will not be held anyway."

The student faculty council met Wednesday, but no action was taken as to whether school would be dismissed Saturday or not. The council decided to leave the matter up to faculty members.

In the university catalogue finals exams for the second semester were set to begin tomorrow, but when that date was moved to next Monday no action was taken to clarify exactly what was to be done tomorrow.

Board Approves Awards To Vandal Athletes

Sweaters were awarded members of the varsity track, freshman track, freshman baseball, and varsity golf teams; the coaches' recommendations for senior and junior managers for next year were approved; and a rally committee appointed by ASUI President Milton Eberhard was accepted at the last executive board meeting Tuesday night.

Appointed on the permanent rally committee for next year were Ozzie Welch, chairman; Stan Olson, executive board representative; Ladd Hamilton, Don Rice, and Mary Ellen Hartigan.

Approve Managers

Wynne Longteig was approved as senior baseball manager with Pearle Monroe and Harold Mathews, junior managers. Marion Davidson was approved as senior basketball manager and Joel McCord senior track manager. The committee later has chosen Herman Renfrew, senior manager, and Arlin Dennis and Chuck Leonard, junior managers.

Grades

The following announcement was released from the office of registrar Ella Olesen yesterday pertaining to issuance of grades during the summer:

"Freshmen 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 1, due to the time necessary to file charges and for the Bursars' office to adjust student accounts.

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

Workmen To Move Craig Cottage To New Location

Building To Be Shifted to Make Room for New Engineering Building

Craig cottage, south of the university heating plant, was on the move this week as workmen tore away the foundations and prepared to change its location to make room for the new engineering laboratory.

Work on shifting the building began last Tuesday, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced yesterday.

The exact location where Craig cottage will be placed is not decided yet, but will be determined by next week. The new engineering laboratory is one of the buildings approved for construction at the university during the last session of the Idaho legislature.

Granted Tentative Site

Mr. Lind reported that a tentative location for the new dairy building, also granted by the legislature, would be west of Morrill hall, but it was also subject to change.

A new engineering building, an engineering laboratory, and dairy building will be constructed during the summer.

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The Competitors Shoot After the Awards Are Given



Bud Ward, former national amateur golf champion, showed he had "what it takes" yesterday afternoon when he trounced three members of the Vandal golf team in an exhibition match. Shown from left to right are Bud Ward, Ward, Charles Boren, and Harry Snead. In the bottom picture Joe Albi, president of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, watches on while Ward presents Vandal Boxing Coach Louis August with a wrist watch, a gift of the Round Table.

Bud Ward Whips Vandal Golfers in Exhibition

One of the greatest golfers ever to come out of the West, Bud Ward of Spokane, western amateur champion and former national amateur champion, staged an exhibition against three members of the Idaho golf team on the university nine-hole course yesterday.

Before the match, Joe Albi, president of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, sponsors of the exhibition, honored Idaho's national intercollegiate boxing champions and their coach.

Ward rounded the Idaho links twice against Bud Nieman, Charles Boren, and Harry Snead. The former national champion, whose long drives and approach shots impressed the gallery of fans who tagged the foursome, chalked a score of 68 for 18-holes. The score, two under par, is officially the course record, according to Francis L. James, university professional.

Lauds Course

After the exhibition Ward said that the Idaho course was "very, very good." He added, "Idaho students are very fortunate to have such a fine course."

Ward, who leaves for Fort Worth, Tex., this morning where he will compete in the national amateur meet, planned to play only nine holes on the Idaho course, but was so impressed by the links that he went twice around before quitting.

Honoring the Idaho boxers, Mr. Albi presented Ted and Frank Kara with pen and pencil sets, and Coach Louis August with a wrist watch. A pen and pencil set will also be sent to Idaho third national crown holder, Laune Erickson, who is in the U. S. Army air corps.

Golf Summary:

Ward out—34. Ward in—34-68.
Snead out—38. Snead in—39-77.
Nieman out—38. Nieman in—38-76.
Boren out—37. Boren in—39-76.

Bergerson Speaks To Chamber

A crowded banquet room heard Harold Bergerson of the political science department discuss community planning at the Wednesday meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce. Guests at the meeting included visiting delegates to the Clearwater group of the Idaho State Bankers' association which met here Wednesday.

Board Recommends Appointment Of Bob Korman

Bob Korman Wednesday was approved by the publications board to be recommended to the executive board for appointment as associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains. The appointment will not become official until it is acted upon by the executive board.

Korman was previously approved by the publications board, but a quorum of voting members was not present at the time. Three assistant Gem editors will be picked from members of the sophomore class next fall, according to Gem Editor Bob Wethern.

Korman, if approved by the executive board at its next meeting, will automatically succeed Wethern as editor of the 1943 Gem. Next spring one of the three assistant editors named next fall will be chosen associate editor.

Homecoming Chairmen Name Residence Representatives

Homecoming Chairmen Boyd Brown and Wayne Hudson this week picked representatives of each of the campus group houses to take charge of individual house decorations, promote Homecoming spirit in each house, and assist in registration of alumni for the event.

Committee members for the "Tie Up with Schmidt" celebration will be chosen within a few days by the following committee heads: Wayne Thompson and Walt Gugnani, decorations; Marion Johnson and Don Rice, entertainment; Don Williams, dance; Stanley Olson, alumni registration; and Armour Anderson, publicity.

Hudson announced last night that the following group house representatives have been chosen: Lindley hall, Roy Flay; Willis Sweet hall, Jack Fox; Idaho club, Rex Blewett; Forney hall, Doris Larkham; Hays hall, Merrie Lu Kloepfer; Ridenbaugh hall, Lois Tiff and Rowena Hill; Gamma Phi Beta, Catherine McGregor.

Theta Representative Kappa Alpha Theta, Jo Ann Crites; Pi Beta Phi, Billie Lou Kunter; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ramona Larkin; Delta Gamma, Helen Wilson; Alpha Chi Omega,

Co-op Members Dissolve Student Trust

A meeting of student representatives of all campus residences and honoraries will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Student Union building lounge to hear student opinion about the possibilities of buying the Co-op bookstore, ASUI President Milton Eberhard announced last night. The meeting was called when it was learned that the Trust of Participating members of the Co-op bookstore had been dissolved by a recent vote of the certificate holders.

Gerald Hodgins, president of the University Cooperative association, announced that checks for \$2 had been mailed to every certificate holder that had voted to abandon the trust. Letters are being sent to all members who voted against the dissolution of the trust, he explained. As soon as replies are received, checks will be mailed them.

Get Gems

Perry Culp, A.S.U.I. publicity director, yesterday urged that all students who have ordered Gems pick them up at the graduate manager's office as soon as possible. The office is closed today, but will be open the usual hours on Saturday and throughout quiz week.

Culp hinted that there may be a shortage of Gems, and warned that it is necessary for every subscriber to get his yearbook before it is too late.

Of the 1924 Gems delivered, about 1550 were distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, Culp reported.

Musicians To Give Last Concert For Class of '41

Program Will Feature Music in Popular Vein To Suit Student Tastes

Featuring music intended to suit student tastes, the university concert band, directed by Prof. Lee Gibson, and the Phi Mu Alpha male chorus directed by Prof. Robert Walls will appear Sunday afternoon, June 8, to present the final concert of the year.

Professor Walls will appear as tenor soloist with the band in addition to directing the chorus of the men's music honorary. The program will be held in honor of the class of 1941.

Features Modern Music

The program will feature music in a popular vein and will present a wide variety of music styles, Professor Gibson reported. Included on the program will be Prof. Hall Macklin's original composition, "Mood Pastoral." This recently published work has been placed on the national high school band contest required list for 1941-1942, and will be heard in Moscow on Sunday, June 8, for the first time since publication.

Students Postpone Political Banquet

Plans for the proposed banquet for political science majors have been postponed for the time being, it was announced from the political science office today.

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every certificate holder that had voted to abandon the trust. Letters are being sent to all members who voted against the dissolution of the trust, he explained. As soon as replies are received, checks will be mailed them.

"I have no immediate plans in the immediate future for the bookstore," Mr. Hodgins said yesterday. "The bookstore naturally will continue to operate the rest of this year and during the summer some plan of organization of the store will be determined. I'm anxious to get the whole thing settled as soon as possible, so I will know what supplies to order for next year."

To See Dale

Possibilities of the board of regents buying out the Co-op bookstore and combining the store with the Student Union bookstore have been aired in previous Argonauts. A committee from the Student Union bookstore advisory board composed of Eberhard, Jim Kalbus, and Prof. Willard J. Wilde will meet soon with President Dale to confer with him

(Continued on page two.)

Students Will See R. D. Heinitch About Air Corps

Students who passed the U.S. army air corps physical examination when the examining board was here last, but have received no information from the government are urged to see Lieut. R. D. Heinitch in M.G. 105. "In many cases, the actual formal application probably was not filled out, which would account for this lack of information," said Lieutenant Heinitch.

The men accepted would be formed in the University of Idaho charter squadron, and would receive their training together at one of the air schools on the west coast with pay of \$75 a month, room, board, and uniform furnished.

Become 2nd Lieutenants

The cadets, after completing the seven and one-half month course, receive their commission as second lieutenants in the army air corps at 245 dollars per month. The new lieutenants would have their choice of the pursuit, dive bombardment, heavy bombardment, or observation branch of the corps.

Unmarried students between the ages of 20 and 27 who are interested in joining the Idaho charter squadron of the air corps may apply to Lieutenant Heinitch. The lieutenant will lecture to men's group houses that desire more information.

Students May Get Record Blanks

Personal record blanks which are kept on file in the office of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich may still be turned in, it was announced yesterday.

"Any student wishing a recommendation for work will be wise to fill out a blank form before he leaves school," Dean Wunderlich said. "They may be obtained by calling at my office. They are kept on file and information from them is given to prospective employers."

A new scheme this year, the blanks record information concerning students' activities, courses, physical condition and where they may be reached.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Final Concert Tuesday

By Adene Hyde.

The delicately squeaky harmonics of the Prelude to Wagner's revered "Lohengrin" opened the year's final concert by the university symphony orchestra directed by Carl Claus, in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Soprano Evelyn Failor was guest artist.

Second of the selections in the first orchestral group was the introduction to the third act "Lohengrin," in march tempo, as contrasted to the easy, flowing style of the first number.

Miss Failor, charmingly but simply dressed in a white, sheer frock, with a perky white ribbon in her hair, was curtain-called for her rendition of a selection from Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Class, Wields Baton

Director Claus returned stageward to wield his baton before the orchestra, as they played the "Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla," from another of Wagner's operas, "The Rheingold."

John Prindle Scott's "The Wind in the South," with its well-sung cadenzas, was Miss Failor's next selection. She concluded her solos with the familiar "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, delighting her audience with her choice and interpretation.

The orchestra ended the program with Ballet Music from "Casanova," by Deems Taylor, and Chabrier's "Espana."

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Here's More About— Co-Op Members

about the possibilities. "The meeting of representatives of each campus group house and honoraries is being held to determine student opinion on the problem and to better acquaint the students with the facts of the bookstore 'situation.' Various aspects of the operation of the Student Union bookstore will be explained by competent members of the Student Union bookstore advisory board."

Send Delegates Eberhard urges that if the president of each group house or campus organization can not attend the meeting a delegate or two should be appointed to represent that group. Anyone else who is interested in the bookstore "situation" is welcome to attend, Eberhard added.

The three student trustee holders, Fred Fulton, Frank Crowe, and Winton Smith, will remain on the board of directors of the Co-op bookstore, Mr. Hodgins declared. The Trust of Participating Members is automatically dissolved with a majority vote of the members favoring the dissolution. Mr. Hodgins pooh poohed the rumor that the Co-op bookstore would now be operated as a partnership between Bert Bowlby and Mr. Hodgins.

Consult Stockholders "Other stock holders in the corporation must be consulted before anything definite is decided," Mr. Hodgins said. Any action that will be taken about the possibility of buying the Co-op bookstore will have to be done immediately, according to Eberhard. A definite plan should be submitted to the board of regents when they meet here during commencement if the students decide they want the university to buy the Co-op bookstore. All members of the ASUI executive board and the Student Union bookstore advisory committee will attend the meeting.

Pi Phis Mourn

Members of Pi Beta Phi national social sorority are wearing black ribbons under their arrows this week in memory of their last founder, Fannie Whittemack Libbey, who died May 21.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



Eleven aviation cadets, all former students of the University of Idaho, are pictured as they examine a navy patrol bomber at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., to see what makes it tick. Left to right on the stand are C. S. Johnson, R. E. Lund, E. L. Lindsay (kneeling), H. J. Rossi, Jr., and 1st Lieut. C. N. Endweiss, United States marine corps, instructor. On the ground are W. E. Ulness, M. B. Harland, J. H. Shaffer, R. J. Hyke, J. H. Scheller, and M. C. Marks.

Beecher Proposes Male Chorus For Next Year

Definitely impressed with the showing made by group houses at the songfest on Mother's Day, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, yesterday told of plans to organize a male chorus next year. Chorus members will register in the University Singers, he said.

Reason for organizing the new singing group, Professor Beecher said, is an effort to encourage singing in campus group houses and to give Idaho singers a chance to come out in the open and show what they can do.

Development of the proposed male chorus will swell campus music organizations to three groups: Treble Clef, women's organization; Vandaleers, mixed group; and the new male chorus.

Here's More About— Board Approves

to Charles Boren, Hud Nieman, Harry Sneed, Stan Jones, Bill Campbell, Cliff Pauley, and Bill Holzer. A letter from Athletic Director George Greene explained that although Corwin Davidson had played two matches at number 1 position on the Vandal golf squad, he was not qualified for a letter according to the constitution.

Three year varsity track awards were granted Darrell Kerby, Phil Leibowitz, Bobby Neal, and Paul Ryan. Track sweaters were awarded Milo Anderson, LaVern Bell, Dale Clark, Bob Dwyer, Vic Dyrsgall, George Makella, and Bob White.

Freshmen baseball awards were granted to 21 players and a special award was voted to Freshman Coach Gordie Williamson. Williamson is ineligible for varsity competition because of previous professional experience. Williamson will receive a regulation weight freshman award.

Freshman Awards Voted yearling baseball awards were Jack Towhey, Don Blackburn, Bill Mangum, Keith Parks, Sam Rosen, Bob Jones, Jim Rossman, Chuck Johnson, Gerry Pederson, Pete Kalamerides, Garth Ricks, Clark Woods, Vincent Henahan, Al Jasukhoni, Rube Miller, Ray Pinson, Gordon Grannis, Cas Kissell, Ed Lukens, Jim Kinney, and Joe Kruss.

Freshman numerals in track were awarded the following men, subject to later approval of Mr. Greene. In a letter to the board, Mr. Greene explained that he had not yet checked over the list to determine if the men were qualified for the awards, but had submitted the list to the board as it was given him by Track Coach Mike Ryan.

Granted the freshman awards were Marvin Adamson, Sam Auger, James Babin, Darrel Dolgner,

What Makes It Tick

Phi U's Sponsor Panel Talks

Dr. John M. Foskett, four university undergraduates, and two graduate students participated in the panel discussion sponsored by the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, in the art building Tuesday night. Meeting with the group were four students from Moscow high school. The subject discussed was the use of visual aid in teaching family relationships. About 60 students attended.

Participating in the panel were Dr. Foskett, professor of sociology, Elsie Riddle, and Ward Collins, graduate students, and Edna Lucille Roberts, home economics student.

Houses & Hosts

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Sister-daughter dinner, Wednesday night.

Pi Beta Phi, guests: Betty Jo Jeppson, Lewiston; Betty Vealy, Montpelier; house guests.

L.D.S., Fireside, Friday night. Sigma Nu, guests: Norm Fredrick, Tuesday dinner, Bob Vonderhaar, Wednesday dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Kay Stover, Jean Collette, Mary Kirkwood, Wednesday dinner. Dorothy and Pat Downing, Pocatello; house guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Wednesday dinner.

Delta Gamma, guests: Mrs. C. J. Brusseau, Port Angeles, Wash.; Mrs. Jed Honsowetz, Wednesday dinner.

Beta Theta Pi, pledged: Hugh Harper and Don Coski. Guests at the sister-daughter dinner Thursday night: Norma Lou McMurray, Jane Barrett, Mary Gaus, Barbara Simpson, Pauline Hawley, Marcia Guinn, Mary Frances Bates, Margaret Rosenheim, Ann Maguire, Marion Stockslager, Patricia Palmer, and Harriett Slather.

Robert Middleton, '39, is counselor of boys at Boston college, Boston, Mass.

17 Idaho CPT Pilots Now Fly For Army Air Corps

That the national civilian pilot training program at Idaho is doing its share toward national defense by helping meet the demand for army air corps pilots is well established by the records of the Idaho C. I. P. T. Seventeen of the 96 students who have completed the course are now in the army air corps, and one is with the regular army.

Of the 31 students who finished the first course in 1939, 10 are now in the army. The second course, given in the summer of 1940, has had nine of its members become engaged in army duty and of the 20 1940-41 fall course members, three are now in the air corps. Eight of the 96 members of past courses have been women students.

Trainees of the spring 1941 class will take their ground school examination this evening, with a special civil aeronautics authority inspector from the Seattle headquarters office in charge. Only 14 students out of an original quota of 30 have been taking the course. They will be quizzed in three fields: civil aeronautical regulation, meteorology and navigation.

Four of this spring's trainees have signified their intentions of going into either the army or navy air corps. Addison Stone has made applications for the navy air corps. James Jewell, Louis Karably, and Edward Bailey recently passed army physical examinations.

One Woman

The 1941 spring class has only one woman student, Helen Skjersaa. Other members of the class are Burton Schmidt, Charles Finnell, John Donovan, Ervin Sinclair, Merle Samson, Spencer Toone, and Lee Ragland.

Figures in the office of Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho coordinator, show that 35 of the C.P.T. students since 1939 are still in school, nine have restricted commercial licenses, five are teaching, four are C.P.T. instructors, two own their own plane, one is a co-pilot with Northwestern Airlines, one is a Westinghouse employee, and the whereabouts of 16 are unknown.

A majority of women students who have finished the course are either in school or have restricted commercial status. Guy Clarke McGee, Jr., is the graduate student with an address of the greatest distance from the university. McGee is stationed at Wake island.

Fewer Apply

Both Idaho and Washington State college had trouble in filling their quotas this spring. Since flight contractors will only train students in units of 10, applicants from W.S.C. have been used to fill out a quota of 20 for Idaho. The quota at W.S.C. is 40.

The army air corps is seeking to increase the training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year, has ordered an extensive campus recruiting campaign. Former college students, now in army service, will return to their respective institutions to contact prospective army air corps cadets. As an incentive for army training, cadets from each college may be trained as units with rivalry encouraged as in college athletics.

Heavy Courses

Inability to schedule the extra work required by ground and flight school has kept many from enrolling in C.P.T., and is probably the foremost reason, the Idaho coordinator says. A feeling that the course should be spread out over two semesters rather than one as it is now, is advanced by some.

The fear of flying among students and occasionally among parents might also contribute to the lack of applicants, says Dean Buchanan. All students taking

Initiates To Fete Old Members Of Women's Group

Alpha Lambda Delta active members of 1940-41 will be guests of the newly initiated members at a picnic Friday morning. The group will leave from Hays hall at 10 o'clock.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women.

Frances Larson is chairman of the food committee, and Priscilla Done is in charge of invitations. Transportation chairman is Muriel Axteill.

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Churchmen Dine

Presbyterian young people closed their activities for the year with a formal dinner at the church yesterday evening. In charge of the affair were Gene Payne, Amasic Cornish, Marion Partner, Kathleen Orr, Paul Dragoon, and Betty Kinney.

Spurs Honor Adviser; Present Jacket To Mrs. W. H. Boyer

Spurs honored their adviser, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, at their final luncheon of the year at O'Meara's Wednesday. The women presented Mrs. Boyer with a white gabardine golfing jacket.

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Plans were discussed for the sale of small yellow ribbons preceding the "tie up with Schmidt" homecoming game.

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Nampa	11:23 a.m.	9.98	10.10	2.10
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THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

Nine Meets WSC Today In Last Home Game

Coach Forrest Twogood's last Idaho athletic team, the Vandal baseball nine, makes its final home appearance this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against Washington State, traditional Idaho foe.

The game will not only be the last one at home for a Two-good club, but also will be the last series for several members of the squad, including First Baseman "Rook" Hilton; Captain Chick Atkinson, second baseman; "Babe" Caccia, third; Ted Kara, catcher; and Whitey Jenkins, hurler.

Dal Bechtol and Dick Snyder, two more twirlers, also may be wearing the Idaho baseball uniform at MacLean field for the last time. The pair has indicated an interest in professional baseball, although each has another year of varsity competition.

Play at Pullman
No matter what the outcome of this week's series with W.S.C., which will be completed at Pullman Saturday, Idaho will be stuck in the conference cellar at the end of the season. The Vandals are now in last place, two and one half games behind Washington State, with no possibility of moving up.

Coach Twogood will probably start Bechtol on the mound against the Cougars today, and will use either Jenkins or Snyder at Pullman.

Hank Bushman, Indian twirler, and Cliff Chambers, who pitched Washington State to victories in their first series between the two rivals earlier this month, will probably work in the box for Coach Buck Bailey.

Twogood To Leave
"The team has shown remarkable improvement during the season," Coach Twogood said this week. "I'm well pleased with the fellows."

One record the Vandals have posted during the season is two errorless games. They have only three conference wins, but have beaten every other team in the league except Washington State. They trimmed the conference champions, Oregon, 8 to 7, and blanked the second place Washington Huskies 8 to 0.

Dale Clark, left-fielder, will be absent from the Idaho lineup for the final two games. He left Wednesday night with Coach Mike Ryan's track team to enter the Pacific Coast conference championships at Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Klages Replies To Inquiries

Since national defense has made a shortage in plant-producing plants apparent, enthusiastic farmers from all over Idaho have bombarded the University of Idaho's agriculture department, where Dr. K. H. Klages, experimental station agronomist, has recently been engaged in soil-plant research.

But to enthusiastic inquiries directed at the agronomy department, Dr. Klages has had to reply that Idaho's part in the production of plants for oil will be indeed limited. Principal plants which yield quantities of oil are the soy bean, flax and safflower, none of which are particularly adapted to Idaho's climate and soil.

Thus, he states, regions such as the corn belt of the middle west will enjoy the profits from the soy bean. The flax production must be considered in relation to other crops grown and safflower has not yet commanded a sufficient market to make production profitable.

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Tewhey Hits .555 To Lead Frosh In Baseball Play

Team Average Is .214 with Jones Clouting Only Home Run

Center-fielder Jack Tewhey led the Idaho freshman baseball team in hitting for the past season as he hammered out five hits in nine trips to the plate for an average of .555. The Babes won two games while losing four, and split their four game series with Washington State. Team batting mark for the Idaho yearlings was .214 as they garnered 39 hits in 182 trips to the plate.

Tewhey competed in only three of the Babe's six contests, joining the squad after spring football practice. Following him in hitting among the regulars were Don Blackburn, third-baseman, and Bill Mangum, first-base, with .333.

One Circuit Clout
Bob Jones, who handled second base duties for the Vandals, hit the only home run, getting a round-tripper against W.S.C. Blackburn and Tewhey hit triples, while Mangum blasted out three doubles. Bill Eimers, Jerry Pederson and Charley Johnson also hit doubles.

Johnson played the most innings, 48, and tied with Pederson for the most runs scored with four. Blackburn led the team in hits with six. Four pitchers, Tom Woods, Jack Newell, Al Juskonis, and Keith Parks divided hurling duties during the season. Parks won one and lost two; Woods won one and lost one, and Newell, who was declared ineligible after the first game, lost one.

Complete statistics as compiled by Wynne Longeteig, junior manager, are as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.	E
Tewhey	9	5	5	.555	0
Blackburn	18	6	3	.333	2
Mangum	15	3	5	.333	2
Parks	3	0	1	.333	4
Rosco	3	0	1	.333	4
Eimers	7	2	2	.286	1
Jones	17	1	4	.235	0
Rossmann	1	1	2	.200	0
Johnson	23	4	5	.217	2
Pederson	23	4	4	.174	2
Kahmarides	18	3	3	.166	1
Ricks	9	1	1	.111	0

Phil Haring, editor of the Idaho Argonaut in 1937, is now on the staff of the Boise bureau of the Associated Press.

Dale Clark Wins Sweaters In Both Spring Sports

It isn't often that an Idaho athlete wins letters in two sports which are in progress during the same season, but Dale Clark did it this spring.

Clark played left fielder on Coach Forrest Twogood's baseball nine and at the same time was running in the sprints for Track Coach Mike Ryan.

The 190-pound six footer doesn't limit his athletic prowess to just the spring sports, however, for he plays football in the fall. Last grid season he played right halfback and was well on his way to winning his letter when he received an injury.

Clark has one of the best hitting averages among Idaho baseball players this spring and on one occasion hit the ball so far that Coach Twogood said he believed it was never coming down. The hit, disappointingly, fell foul.

Last week versatile Clark connected for two baggers against Washington and helped Idaho win

So Long!!

We Have Appreciated Your Patronage through the past year. We Hope to See You Next Fall.

WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN

Phil's Name First on Trophy



Shown here receiving the Douglas Dingle award is Phil Leibowitz, veteran varsity miler and holder of three university track records. The Dingle award will be placed permanently in Memorial gymnasium and the name of the outstanding track man of the year engraved on the trophy. Members of the track team will decide who is to receive the award. Presenting the trophy to Leibowitz is Jack Ward, a representative of Phi Delta Theta, which is sponsoring the award. In the background is Vandal Coach Mike Ryan.

Heroes

This is the story of an athletic manager and somewhat typifies the career of all "unheralded heroes" of the sports world. It is typical because a manager's career is one of being an important cog in a sports machine yet keeping in the background, of helping athletic heroes attain their glory yet receiving none themselves.

This week a problem arose when ten track team members were eligible to compete in the Pacific coast conference meet at Berkeley today and tomorrow, yet Idaho's athletic budget would allow only nine to make the trip. Both the coach and senior manager are automatic members of a team's traveling squad.

When budget officials said, "sorry, that's how it is," Idaho's coach was left with the ultimatum of dropping one of the fourth-place winners at the northern division meet of the traveling squad. He didn't have to though, for the track senior manager gave up his place on the squad. His name? Well, managers' names aren't very important, are they?

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

OF A GREAT GUY AND HIS GOING

From your sunny seat in MacLean stands this afternoon you are going to eye, with varied interests, a baseball game between Idaho and Washington State college. Since you already know that, win or lose, Idaho is assured of the northern division cellar spot, you probably won't be highly keyed emotionally. You will be set to see a game with its lags and lulls, with its highlights and thrill moments. Just an average ball game.

Yet you are going to get a grandstand view of a coach and five last-year Vandals putting on their last home performance for Idaho. Nothing to get emotional about? Maybe not for you in your sunny seat in the stands—but it is for those five seniors—Otis "Rook" Hilton, Ted Kara, Italo "Babe" Caccia, Gordon "Whitey" Jenkins, and Charles "Chick" Atkinson. For them that last collegiate performance on the home field will be more than just a ball game.

And for their coach, Forrest F. Twogood—for him it will be more than just a ball game. For "Twogie" it will be more than just a "blank hits—blank runs—blank errors" affair. Maybe what he will feel out there on the Idaho bench won't show up in the box score. How he will feel as his last Idaho team goes out to win for him and how he will feel whether it wins or loses won't be cataloged in the game summary.

A coach isn't necessarily supposed to be read like an emotion meter, and "Twogie" is one of the best in the coaching business. Sure—he will perhaps tangle verbally with W. S. C.'s bat-kicking Buck Bailey or Umpire George Clink. His sharp-witted comments will ring out across the diamond and he will retain his colorful-coach title. He won't botch his swan song—not a great guy like "Twogie."

HE WHO SPEAKS FIRST . . . SPEAKS AGAIN
This reporter was feeling happier than most columnists have a right to feel the other day when someone handed him some bad news in the form of a compiled list of Idaho's graduating high school seniors. Some of the information on the list made this reporter wonder if Idaho prepsters were really becoming Idaho-conscious—especially some of the better track and field athletes.

Under the heading, "Institution Preferred," Twin Falls' Ted Lake, holder of both state hurdle records, had recorded "W. S. C." Bovill's Lyle Fagnan, state discus champion and record-holder, had recorded the same symbol—"W. S. C."—as his preference. Of the 15 track and field champions and co-champions, only two definitely preferred Idaho. Others listed "No Institution" or gave no response.

The two Idaho-conscious lads were Gene Roth, Moscow's 220-yard dash champion, and Roger Dille, Caldwell's co-champion of the high jump event and sprinter.

Only bright note in the whole situation is that the list was made out in December—before Idaho's new athletic-emphasis and new good-will era. That Idaho's athletic plant as it now stands may hold enough attraction to get Idaho athletes at the university and not W. S. C. is a strong and hopeful possibility. Just how strong . . .

Four To Command American Legion

Prof D. L. Fourt, professor of dairy husbandry, was elected American Legion commander for the Moscow post at a meeting of the post Monday night. Elected sergeant at arms was Prof. G. O. Baker, assistant professor of agronomy and soil technologist, agricultural station.

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BLUE BUCKET INN

Tracksters Seek Points In PCC Heats Today

By Dayle Molen.

Coach Mike Ryan's track team members will run up against their biggest test of the season today and tomorrow when they compete in the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet at Berkeley. Ten Vandals, one of the largest squads ever to represent the school at the conference meet, will begin competition today as preliminary heats are run off. Tomorrow final events will be held.

Four seniors were included on the team which left Wednesday evening. Phil Leibowitz, distance runner, LaVern Bell, weightman, Paul Ryan, javelin throw, and Darrell Kerby,

Spikesters Choose Phil Leibowitz For Dingle Award
By Doyle Molen
pole vaulter, Darrell Kerby, are all in their last year of competition. Other Vandals making the trip are Vic Dyrvall, two-miler; Bob White and Bob Dwyer, distance men; Dale Clark, sprinter; Milo Anderson, weight man; and George Makela, pole vaulter.

Having no hopes of upsetting the powerful California schools for team honors, the Vandals will concentrate on individual events. Last year Idaho scored seven points in finishing ahead of Oregon State and Montana. Leibowitz finished third in the mile behind Zamperini and Moore of Stanford as a new record of 4:11.6 was set. Al Flechner placed in the high jump, while George Makela vaulted 13 feet to tie for fourth in that event.

Ryan Expects Points
Coach Ryan said he was counting on Leibowitz and Dyrvall placing in their respective events. He gave Anderson and Bell outside chances to count points in the weight events. Shot-put and discus marks in California have not been too good this year, according to Ryan, and if Anderson and Bell happened to get a few good throws, they could finish well up near the top.

Leibowitz will be co-favorite with Dick Peters of California to capture the mile. Peters turned in a 4:11.5 mile this year, while Leibowitz equaled his northern division record of 4:12.2 early this season. Last year Leibowitz finished ahead of Peters, and Ryan believes his sprinting power will enable him to capture the event this year. LeRoy Weed of U.S.C. who has done 4:14 this year, will be another threat. The slender Brooklynite, will also enter the two-mile run if the mile doesn't take too much strength.

Dyrvall, the northern-division champion, has run the fastest two-mile on the coast, being timed in 9:28. Most competition will probably come from Williams of W.S.C. and McIntyre of California, Coach Ryan says.

Vault Chances Good
Paul Ryan is liable to capture points in the javelin throw, believes the Idaho mentor. Ryan's best throw this year is 196 feet, made in the northern division when he was suffering from a bad cold. Bob Peoples of U.S.C. who shattered his own American record this year with a throw of 234 feet, is the favorite. Martin Biles of California has tossed the spear 227 feet while Oregon's versatile Les Steers got off a throw of 205 feet in winning the northern division.

Vandal chances for points in the pole vault are very good. Only vaulter on the coast to make more than 14 feet this year is Smith of California who has cleared 14 feet 6 1/2 inches. Both Kerby and Makela have made 13 feet which was good enough to place last year.

One record which seems sure to fall is the high jump record of 6 feet 7 inches set by Wilson of Southern California last year.

Winners of the first three places in the meet will qualify for the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet which will be held at Los Angeles June 17. The Vandals will wind up their track season at Palo Alto June 20 and 21 with the NCAA meet.

'Mural Sports

MURAL PROGRAM ENDS

Intramuralists wound up their 1940-41 sports program yesterday with the presentation of awards at a final meeting of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural manager's honorary.

Willis Sweet hall was awarded a large trophy for winning the all-university title. In 11 sports Sweet totaled 1575 points. To gain permanent possession of the trophy Sweet must win the title three consecutive years.

Leon Green, intramural sports director, made presentations to various event champions.

ATO WINS FOUR TITLES

Most impressive record posted during the intramural season was Alpha Tau Omega's winning of four all-university championships—table tennis, class B basketball, swimming and golf. Sweet won only volleyball.

Plaques were given to the groups which won championships in the major sports, but no awards were given for minor winners. Major sports are touch football, volleyball, class A basketball, swimming, track and softball.

Winners of the university titles were: Chrisman hall, touch football; Willis Sweet, volleyball; Alpha Tau Omega, table tennis, B basketball, swimming and golf; LDS Institute, A basketball, and rifle shooting; Idaho club, track; Delta Tau Delta, softball; and Sigma Chi and Campus club split honors in horseshoe.

SWEET TOPS GROUPS

Scores for the entire year were tabulated as follows: Willis Sweet, 1575, Alpha Tau Omega 1540, Idaho club 1477, Phi Gamma Delta 1412, Phi Delta Theta 1388, Sigma Chi 1377, Kappa Sigma and Lindley hall (tie) 1265, LDS 1125, Chrisman hall 1105, Campus club 1034, Delta Tau Delta 950, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 811, Lambda Chi Alpha 773, Sigma Nu 768, Tau Kappa Epsilon 749, Beta Theta Pi 682, Town Men 486, and Delta Chi 435.

IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

At the manager's meeting, several suggestions for the betterment of the intramural program for next year were made. Among these were: (1) give awards for minor sports; (2) require referees to take a rules examination before they become eligible to work games; (3) set aside lots for intramural sports which will be used for no other activity; and (4) have only one sport in progress at one time by avoiding the over-lapping of schedules.

Mr. Green reported that all suggestions would be given consideration, and that Alpha Phi Chi would be able to work out improvements for the program next fall.

Stanton G. Hale is an agency supervisor for an insurance company with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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- Woolen Boot Sox.....25c - 35c - 49c

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DAVIDS'

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Roll Call

Editor's note: This editorial won second prize in the 1939-1940 contest to pick outstanding editorials and news stories in college newspapers throughout the country. It was written by Boyd Sinclair and appeared in the Daily Texas at the University of Texas.

Applin. Not here.
Barnhill. Not here.
Bell. Not here.

No. These men are not present. They have not been for twenty years. There are other names, but why call them out? No one remembers them. They are not here. They have not been in class for twenty years.

But there is a roll, and the bright sunshine and the cold rains alike fall upon it down at Memorial Fountain. They were the men of 1917. Their names are on a bronze plaque and on the war department records at Washington. The dust of these names is under unlettered crosses. Not for them were the bluebonnets of their own state but the poppies of another.

Where are Applin, Barnhill, and Bell? Where is all that class that might be writing books and music, trading in the market, tilling the soil, or teaching, or preaching, or governing? There was once a young seignior named Mosely, two poets called Brooke and Seeger, and a delightful teller of tales known as Saki. They were fit men, men fit to live. What kind of soldiers they made doesn't matter, but this is how they died.

The world needed Applin, Barnhill, and Bell; it needed Mosely, Brooke, Seeger, and Saki. But the world needed them with pen in hand, in the laboratory, in the classroom, in the office, in the machine shop, on the farm. But they were taken away. They were absorbed in war propaganda and went willingly away.

They absorbed lead and went unwillingly away for good. It is hard to see how they could believe that they could make the world safe for democracy, but if we do not watch ourselves we are liable to fall for something which the perspective of years is likely to show just as obviously foolish.

Again war stalks Europe. Blood and lead have been supplemented for meat and bread. We do not want another bronze plaque down around Memorial Fountain to serve us as a reminder that another class of sons has perished uselessly.

Applin, Barnhill, Bell—come back and tell them about the futility of it all, the pain, the blood, and the dirt, and that you know that no political ideology is perfect and sufficient for all time, and that none of them is worth doing battle over.

But Applin, Barnhill, and Bell, and all those who went with them to die for vague abstractions in the guise of trade and greed are not here.

Applin. Not here.
Barnhill. Not here.
Bell. Not here.

Hope in History

As we study in the classroom today of the world and of our country; as we read the utterances of famous statesmen and soldiers long since dead, who prophesied the world's doom many, many times—we can't help but feel that perhaps our problems now are not unique, not too gigantic, not even unsolvable. In other words, as we look back over the history that has gone before, we can see that what is to come is not necessarily obliteration.

Herman Melville once said, "Each generation thinks its own is eternal." We of this generation, faced with what seems an indeterminate number of problems, seeing new ideas tossed up, tried, discarded, tried again; must really feel that ours is the ultimate, the unusual, the unique. Yet, history says that other generations, too, have had to struggle each with its own problems; and that they felt their task gigantic.

No, we are not being "Pollyannish." We know that our problems are solved by knowing of the troubles the Puritans had to survive on the barren New England shores. We cannot say, who have gone through one economic depression, the result of the last war, and who face the prospect of entering another war, that all such problems are relative. It's not much consolation to think of problems of your forefathers when you're wondering if you will get back to school next year.

Still, it sort of gives one faith and hope to know that there have been those before us who had their problems to solve; that somehow through revolution, civil war, bloody economic struggles the American people have always moved forward. A long-range view, a sense of perspective, a faith in the American people—those things we must have and keep to solve our own problems today.

"Where to now? What next?" the poet asks. That is our task; and looking back along the parade of history helps wonderfully in clearing your vision for the trek ahead. Where we are today is not of our own choosing; nor what we must do. But what our generation does, though infinitesimal in the stretch of world history, will nevertheless determine the direction of those to follow.

Senator Praises Editorial

Written by Craig

Senator D. Worth Clark, United States senator from Idaho, recently wrote a letter to Dale Reynolds, Idaho student, lauding an editorial appearing in the May 20 issue of the Argonaut and requesting additional copies of that issue.

The editorial, written by Knox Craig, managing editor for next year, is entitled "Something Real." The editorial and another published earlier in the year entitled "Education Re-emphasized," also written by Craig, will be entered in national competition. Acting Editor Bob Leeright announced last night.

The contest is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Three cash prizes totaling \$35 are awarded for the best editorials and news stories. Several Argonaut news stories may be sent in to be judged, according to Leeright.

Committee Expects To Complete Third Afghan Soon

Moscow townspeople, and university students were able to complete two afghans for Britain in the past nine months. A third is expected to be finished by the end of the school term, announced Miss Janette Wirt, Bundles for Britain chairman.

Both Miss Wirt and Edna Lucylle Roberts, chairman of the home economics club committee, have requested that women continue knitting during the summer and have stipulated that the squares are to be 6 inches square, straight knitting.

Townspeople knit the most squares during the past nine months, and Pi Beta Phi sorority followed with the next largest number, officials reported. The squares for Britain afghan committee expressed thanks yesterday to all women who contributed squares to the project this year.

At The Infirmary

Mildren Mallory
Viola Fisher
Thomas Arnold
Pershing Vance
Harold Holmes
Tom Coffin
Lois Hanson

Campus Calendar

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the ASUI office.

Communique Comment

With bloody Crete taking on a coat of field-grey, and French military collaboration with the Reich an established fact, the possibility of British withdrawal from Egypt, Palestine and the Suez Canal Zone must be considered with sober realism. Hitler's blitzkrieg on the Greek island has deprived John Bull's fleet of a key position in the eastern Mediterranean—and proved that Anzac heroism will not win battles until it is backed by superior air power and adequate equipment.

The thrust at Crete was calculated to divert His Majesty's warships from their patrol on the sea lanes between Italy and Libya. The concentration of the British naval units in Cretan waters enabled the Axis to rush troops and supplies from the ports of southern Italy to the German-Italian army now resuming its hammer drive at the western door of Egypt. Wavell is to be forced into a bitter defensive action, in the desert wastes east of Salum, at the moment that he takes on the task of extricating his weary garrisons from a Crete whose chief harbors are already in Nazi hands.

It is possible that the German General Staff plans to immobilize the greater part of the British Army of the Middle East in the defense zone of western Egypt while the Nazi Army of the Balkans is ferried from Greece to French Syria—there to turn southward with its full force against the small British garrison in Palestine. Other German units may speed by plane to British Cyprus and to Iraq. Marshal von Keitel and his colleagues will seek to exploit Wavell's inferiority in man-power by forcing the British commander

The shorn Vichy lamb now sharing bunks with the Nazi lion brings to the Rome-Berlin bloc a sizeable fleet of merchant vessels cached in French North Africa and Syria. Squadrons of the crack French Somua medium tanks, once the prized property of Weygand's mystery army of North Africa, helped the Germans to blast the British out of Salum this week.

We're not fooling — you'll enjoy
Exam Week more if you relax
between exams at
O'MEARA'S

Here's More About— JASON

enough circulation could be maintained was the issuance of such a "dirty" publication that the ASUI would be endangered with libel suits.

No, "obituary" author, the Blue Bucket isn't purged because of petty politics, but because it was advantageous to the ASUI to abolish the magazine.

Other than the "obituary" and a few other "slams" at the Independent party and party chieftains the Gem is a good one. Congratulations, Alden.

Benion Receives Lawyer Award

Larry Duffin was elected chief justice of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, for next year at a meeting Tuesday noon. Other officers are Sherman Furey, vice justice; Emory Doane, clerk and reporter; Herb Sanderson, treasurer; and Sennett Taylor, marshal.

Irving Benion was recently given the national Phi Alpha Delta award for having the highest grade average among senior members of the group. Ranking in the upper fourth of the senior class is an additional requirement for the award.

Announcement was made that the name of Alberta Morton will be engraved on the Borah memorial plaque, an honor given annually to the senior in the law school who maintains the highest grade average for five consecutive semesters. Miss Morton's average is a 3.602. Last year the honor went to Louis Racine.

Ralph A. Korn Weds Dorothy Green

The marriage of Dorothy Green, Troy to Ralph A. Korn was announced recently by the parents of the bride. The service was read by the Rev. A. R. Fike at Alberta, Mont., last June. Mrs. Korn is an Idaho graduate and for the past year has been teaching at Potlatch. Mr. Korn attended the University of Idaho and Purdue university.

Grad Visits Campus

C. Worth Hodgson, 1934 graduate in animal husbandry, and extension specialist in range management at the University of Nevada at Reno, was a visitor on the Idaho campus yesterday. Hodgson stopped at the campus on a return trip from Michigan State college where he has been working for his doctor's degree.

Last Issue



This issue is the last one that Bill Morton, business manager, will haunt Moscow merchants for advertising. Next year's business manager, Armour Anderson, will assume full control of the business angle on the final issue of the June 3.

Women Complete Art Projects

The freshmen art structure class, supervised by Miss Marion Featherstone, has completed their art metal projects for this year.

The women, using copper, pewter, and silver, designed and made various articles. Especially interesting and well-done were a pair of candle holders, a small pirate pin, and several large bracelets.

Civil Engineers Pick Don Roper

Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected Don Roper president for next year at an election meeting recently.

Other cabinet posts go to Harry Sult, vice president; John Cook, secretary; Dan Marden, treasurer; and Don Konen and Earl Rosti, engineers' council.

They will succeed Andy Marsh, president; Bob Brown, vice president; Ed Smith, secretary; Everett Cox, treasurer; and Glenn Gordon and Don Konen, engineer's council.

Decourcey Marries Miss Savage

The marriage of Mary Louise Savage, Orofino, to James M. Decourcey, law graduate of the University last year, was solemnized at a nuptial Mass at the Church of the Little Flower, Orofino Monday morning.

Since his graduation, Mr. Decourcey has been employed at Lewiston. The bride has been teaching at Orofino.

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Engineers Choose Bob Ralstin President of Group

At an election meeting held Wednesday night, Bob Ralstin was chosen next year's president of Associated Engineers, to succeed Chet Westfall.

Floyd Johnson will be the new secretary-treasurer, and Don Konen and Jack Nelson will be business manager and editor of the Idaho Engineer, student publication. Ted Wadsley was last year's editor.

Father and Son To Head AIEE

Electrical engineers picked Jerry Johnson to head AIEE next year as president, at the final regular meeting of the organization held recently. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson was chosen faculty advisor of the group for the coming year.

Other new officers are Ramey Syron, vice president; Bob Dye, secretary; and Ray Crisp, treasurer.

Surrendering posts as this year's officers are Dick Talbot, president; Jerry Johnson, vice president; Earl Peebles, secretary; and Winston Smith, treasurer.

Seniors Must Take Physical Soon

Senior students intending to take the physical examination offered by the infirmary are urged to take them immediately, according to infirmary officials since they will not be able to learn the results until three weeks following the examination.

The examinations will probably be given until the last of May. To date, 112 seniors have taken the check-up.

McCourcy Marries Miss Savage

The marriage of Mary Louise Savage, Orofino, to James M. Decourcey, law graduate of the University last year, was solemnized at a nuptial Mass at the Church of the Little Flower, Orofino Monday morning.

Since his graduation, Mr. Decourcey has been employed at Lewiston. The bride has been teaching at Orofino.

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Professor Speaks To Bankers

Speaking yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Clearwater group of the Idaho State banker's association, Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the department of dairy husbandry, spoke on dairying and farm problems to 50 persons attending the convention.

Professor Hickman told of the advantages to be gained by a balanced diet and sanitary conditions in raising hogs.

"Grains should be supplemented with protein foods such as tankage or milk," he reported. "Good pasture of alfalfa or clover is ideal. Good pasture saves 15 per cent of the grain needed for fattening."

Bankers Inspect Farm
Dr. Theophilus discussed the relationship between dairying and national defense and stressed the need of increasing the production of dairy products to meet increased consumption caused by the large numbers of men with the nation's armed forces.

The group made an inspection tour of the university farm, and the dairy, poultry and agriculture buildings during the course of the convention.

Group To Present Popular Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Yeoman of the Guard" will be presented the first part of next semester, announces Prof. Alvah A. Beecher.

A new method of casting will be used next year in that each house, hall, and club will be asked to send a representative to appear in the opera.

Presbyterians Plan Vesper Service

All students interested in attending are invited to a vesper service on Paradise ridge Sunday evening, sponsored by the Presbyterian church. A truck will leave the Administration building at 6 p. m. to take all those who wish transportation.

Speakers will be Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, and the Rev. Richard Caughey of Potlatch.

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