



The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941.

Students Favor Inquiry To Buy Co-Op Bookstore

Chorus and Band To Give Last Concert of Year

The Phi Mu Alpha male chorus, directed by Prof. Robert Walls, and the university concert band, directed by Prof. Lee Gibson, will present the last concert of the year next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration building.

According to Professor Gibson, the music chosen will feature tunes in the popular vein and the concert will present a wide variety of music styles.

Professor Walls, in addition to directing the chorus of the men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha, will sing with the band as tenor soloist.

Students and townspeople will have their first opportunity to hear Prof. Hall Macklin's recently published original composition, "Mood Pastorale," which will be played for its initial performance in this city, by the band.

Students and townspeople will have their first opportunity to hear Prof. Hall Macklin's recently published original composition, "Mood Pastorale," which will be played for its initial performance in this city, by the band. Professor Macklin's melody has been placed on the national high school band contest required list for 1941-42.

Vesper Service
At 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Vesper service held in the university auditorium, the music department will present another original composition by Professor Macklin, "Ode to Music," in honor of the class of 1901. Words to the melody were written by Henry Sweet, 1901, of Oakland, California.

Also on the Vesper program will be Lois Stone, violinist, and Raymond Lawrenson, organist.

Program
The Band: "America, Thou Blessed Land" by Geoffrey O'Hara; "The Carnival of Venice Overture," by Ambrose Thomas; "If Thou Be Near" by Bach; "Bravado," by Frederic Curzon; "Norwegian Rhapsody," by F. Melius Christianson; "Mood Pastorale," by Hall Macklin; and "Triumphal March" from Aida by Verdi.

As his tenor solo Robert Walls will sing "Without a Song" by Vincent Youmans.

Phi Mu Alpha Male Chorus: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius; "Hall, Sinfonia," by Sullivan Saar; "A Sinfonia Anthem," by Palm; and "A Song of Friendship," a Netherlands folk song.

Vandaleers To Sing
Vandaleers, mixed chorus, will present a concert of contrasting numbers at the alumni banquet Friday night at the Blue Bucket, announced Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. Their program will include "An Idaho Medley," which will feature several university pep songs; "Ride The Chariot," and "Walk Together, Children," Negro spirituals; and "Vanka 'n Tanka," Russian folk melody.

Library To Show Treasures During Commencement

Visitors To See Volumes, Maps, and Modern Trends In War Pictures

Some of the university's most treasured volumes will be brought from the archives during commencement to be on display at the library for visitors, Saturday through Tuesday. Costume plates, books, old and new maps and geographicals, printing specimens of the early west, fine bindings, and modern trends in war pictures will be shown.

A "hands off" decree on propaganda material for the exhibit has been declared, but patriotic cartoons and articles from the last war and of today will be on display. A good share of the show will be provided by antiquated magazines of the early and middle 19th century. These old magazines will share the spotlight with the very different current numbers on the market today.

Lincoln's Address Book
A book smaller than a one cent stamp and only 3/16 of an inch thick and yet containing all the addresses of Abraham Lincoln will be shown. It is the smallest book ever printed in the United States. It contains 139 pages, and is printed clearly enough to be read without the aid of a glass.

Printing Exhibits
Exhibits on the quantity and quality of the work turned out by the Government printing offices, largest in the United States, will also be shown. A copy of "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America," written by Capt. Jonathan Carver and printed in London in 1778 will be numbered among the articles on display. All pages of the book are still intact, although the binding has come loose. **To Compare Photography**
The New England Primer, which is said to have had more influence on American character than any other book except the Bible, will be shown in facsimile. The "Primer" was standard equipment for every early American school boy. A feature of the exhibit will be the comparison between war photography during the civil war and today. An aerial photography process by which films are finished and delivered to the ground in seven minutes will be illustrated by pictures.

Bookin' for the Bar Exam



A degree and a wife the same day will be the accomplishments of George Phillips, senior in law, who will marry Alberta Morton, top ranking student in the college of law, on commencement day. Miss Morton holds the record for maintaining the highest grade average ever attained in the college of law and is one of the few women to major in law. Phillips and Miss Morton will take the Idaho State Bar examination in July.

Idahonian Gives Plaque To Honor Top Athlete

A permanent award to the outstanding University of Idaho athlete was made possible Monday by W. T. Marineau of the Daily Idahonian with the announcement that a plaque will be presented to the university's next fall and the outstanding athlete will have his name engraved upon the award each year thereafter. The award is to be known as the Idahonian Athletic Merit Award.

Selection of the Vandal athlete to receive the honor will be made in the early spring of each year by the athletic staff, the dean of men, a faculty member and the sports editor of the Daily Idahonian. The award is to be made upon a basis of athletic ability, character, and scholarship.

25 Foresters Plan Busy Summer At McCall Camp

Twenty five students in the school of forestry will leave June 11 for southern Idaho to attend the annual forestry summer camp which will be in session until August 21.

The summer camp is held on the shore of Payette lake, near McCall, and students will go there to gain practical experience in surveying, management of forests and forest products, and forest ecology. They may also be called upon as the fire season opens, to aid in fire fighting, a task at which they spent three weeks last summer. Each forestry major is required to spend at least one summer at camp before graduation.

Accompanying the students will be three faculty men who will give instruction and keep the camp running smoothly. Prof. Ernest Wohletz, assistant professor of forestry, will take charge of the group. Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, will devote several weeks to the project, and G. A. Riedesel, assistant professor of civil engineering, will teach surveying.

The Foresters
Students who have registered for this year's summer camp session are Roger Guernsey, John Lyngstad, Henry Schultz, Gerald Lloyd, Daniel Bolick, Lewis Engstrom, Lee Paine, Robert Ellington, James Girard, William McMillan, Marshall Spencer, De Los Wilson, and Francis Dillon.

Gerald O'Connor, Ralph Dickson, Richard Campana, Vernon Ravenscroft, Lester Fisher, John Stillinger, Stanley Farris, Nelse Peterman, Ted Ahlm, Harold Thomson, and Warren Randall.

Women Take Stock Of Home Ec House For Summer Term
Senior women in the home-management house have been busy putting things in order and taking inventory preparatory to closing the house for a short summer vacation. The house, under management of Miss Margaret Ritchie, will be re-opened for the summer session.

Women now living in the house are Neyva Erickson, Beuletta Nordby, Imogene Boyer, Kay Werry, and Mildred Stevens.

STANLEY'S VISIT
Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Stanley spent the last week-end with relatives in south Idaho.

Regents May Consider "Situation" At Next Board Meeting

Buchanan Issues Last Call For Trainees

Interested Students Must Register Now for CPT Summer Course

First and last call for summer pilot trainee applicants was issued Monday by Dean J. E. Buchanan. Students who would like to learn to fly during the coming vacation should make application in the Engineering office immediately.

Dean Buchanan has been authorized by CAA officials that a summer CPT program would be authorized here beginning about July 1, provided the pending appropriation bill in congress is passed. It is expected that a quota not to exceed 20 students will be authorized. Rules, regulations and eligibility requirements probably will be the same as in effect for the present class. Costs likewise probably will not exceed fees now charged.

All interested persons should report immediately to Room 101 Engineering building and fill out Form ACA 520. Students who have already left their names should all fill out this form, Dean Buchanan said.

Requirements which applicants must meet are boiled down as follows on the back of the application form:

"I must be a citizen of the United States and have attained my nineteenth but not twenty-sixth birthday by July 1, 1941.

"If under 21 years of age, I must obtain the written consent of my parents or guardian for this training.

"If enrolled in college during the academic year 1940-41, I must have satisfactorily completed at least 1 full year of college work acceptable to the institution sponsoring the training, with the expectancy of matriculating at college in the academic year 1941-1942.

"If not enrolled in college during the academic year 1940-41, I must have satisfactorily completed 2 full years or more of accredited college work acceptable to the institution sponsoring the training.

"I must never have been disqualified from participation in the CPT program by advisory board action.

Pledged to Army
"I must successfully pass a (Continued on page two.)

Representatives of campus residences and honoraries went on record last Saturday as favoring an investigation into the possibilities of buying out the Co-op bookstore and combining it with the Student Union building. The meeting of representatives of each residence and other campus organizations was called to test student opinion on the matter.

Milton Eberhard, ASUI president, will confer today with President Harrison C. Dale to get the administration's viewpoint on the affair.

"If we get the 'go ahead' signal from President Dale," Eberhard says, "we'll see Gerald Hoagins, president of the Co-op association, and try to present a definite plan to the board of regents."

The regents will meet here Friday and will remain on the campus until after commencement next Monday.

Majority Favor One Store
"I believe that the majority of the students favor having only one bookstore on the campus," Kenneth Scott, executive board member, said at the meeting. "Those who are opposed to buying out the Co-op are those who aren't well acquainted with the situation."

The Co-op bookstore was making a profit and was dissolved because the cooperative plan that the founders had originally anticipated was not working effectively, Eberhard pointed out to the assembly. The trust of participating members in the Co-op last week voted to dissolve the trust. The \$700 share that the students held in stock was bought back by the organization and listed in the books as "Treasury stock."

The two bookstores can be bought just as quickly as the one Student Union bookstore can be turned over the students, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Should Do Everything
"If there is any chance for the students to get the profits returned to them either through reduced prices or returns to the ASUI," one speaker at the assembly said, (Continued on page two.)

Wunderlich Says NYA Jobs Indefinite Now

Students interested in NYA jobs next year should expect nothing definite until July 1, when Congress is expected to approve appropriations for the student aid project, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday.

"It is quite certain that a large appropriation can be expected, but nothing definite will come until July 1," Dean Wunderlich stated.

Twice each year Congress votes additional funds to the NYA, usually amounting to around \$75,000,000. NYA officials feel that there will be a substantial increase in the allotment this summer.

The original congressional appropriation for NYA in 1935 was \$75,000,000, but since then the figure has risen to \$150,000,000. Hugh Edlridge is on the staff of the Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Faculty Plan Vacations For Summer Months

Mike Ryan Doesn't "Cross Bridge Until He Gets to It"
Summer school faculty positions and the desire for that much-needed recuperation at home after the usual chaos of the school year are apparently reasons sufficient for convincing members of the faculty that "there's no place like home" during the summer months.

Or, perhaps others are in the same position as the Mike Ryans. Says Mrs. Ryan, concerning possible summer travel, "We never think of those things until school is all over; then we decide what we're going to do." At any rate, specific arrangements among the faculty for the expenditure of the summer time seems to be lacking among many of the members.

But Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the modern language department and dean of the faculty, has his vacation months carefully mapped and calendared. Accompanied by Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Julia Retherford and Gene Taylor, he plans to leave Sunday for New Haven, Connecticut, to attend the 45th Yale reunion. During their two-month motor tour the group plans to visit friends and relatives in the East.

Field Trips For Two
Deans D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, and Arthur Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, will be occupied with field work trips throughout the state, for their respective schools.

Running summer school will constitute his summer's principal activity, stated Dean J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education.

Crowd May Hear "Name" Band At Homecoming

Possibilities that either Woody Herman, Joe Reichman, or Count Basie will play for the Homecoming dance next fall, were voiced last night by Don Williams, chairman of the dance committee for the affair.

"Although we won't know definitely until the middle of the summer which orchestra will be here," Williams said, "booking agencies have already told us that these three bands are available on that night."

Williams also announced that sub-committee heads had been picked for the dance. Chosen on the publicity committee were Jim Patano, Roy Alho, and Ivan Hanson. John Kantjas was named head of the decorations committee.

Start Work Now
Several houses have already started work on house decorations for next year, according to co-chairman Wayne Hudson. Theme of the celebration will be "Let's Tie Up with Schmidt," capitalizing on the black bow tie of the new Vandal grid mentor.

Large bow ties are to be worn by all men during the week end's festivities, according to Hudson. Plans are being made for the "I" club to enforce the regulation and make all students wear the tie.

Handbook Pictures Fraternity Life

Yesterday Editor Dick Still had distributed the second annual fraternity handbook, "Fraternities at Idaho," a 20-page magazine depicting fraternity life and picturing all the Idaho chapter houses.

Included in the booklet are messages from Rudy Franklin, Interfraternity council president, President Harrison C. Dale, and Dean Wunderlich. Questions and answers on fraternity life, rushing rules, and social life in fraternities are also included.

Class Completes Kitchen Plans

As a final problem in the completion of the course in institutional management, the unit, conducted by Robert Greene, director of dormitories, has planned kitchens for various types of institutions, including dormitories, hospitals of various sizes, school cafeterias, and hotels.

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Thank You!

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We'll see you all next fall.

Moscow Steam Laundry

Summer School Registration To Begin June 16, Many Concerts Planned

The number of students to attend the university summer session beginning June 16 is indefinite because of current world conditions, university officials announced yesterday. Under normal times, 800 or more are usually expected to attend summer school.

Registration for summer school will begin June 16 in the second floor library of the Administration building.

A large group of visiting instructors will be on the Idaho campus for the first time during summer school. Among the new instructors are Waldimar Getch, head of the violin department at the University of Kansas; Guy Frasier Harrison, former conductor of the Rochester, Minn., orchestra; and Griffith Jones, director of high school music, Cleveland, Ohio; Dean Albert Lang of Fresno State college at Fresno, Calif., and William Steers, professor of physical education at Ithaca college.

Returning instructors will be Harold Bachman, instructor of the University of Chicago band, who will conduct the summer session band; Carroll D. Clark, sociology instructor at University of Kansas; Burton L. French, instructor of government at Hamline university; Mrs. Donald Lentz, former member of the regular University of Idaho music staff; Donald Lentz, director of instrumental music at the University of Nebraska; Rollin Pease, former instructor at University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, and University of Arizona; Miss Ella M. Phobst, principal of Calhoun school in Minneapolis; Hazel Ross and Sara Swickard who will do demonstration work for county superintendents; James Sherburne, associate professor of psychology at Oregon State college.

Courses offered this year will be similar to those offered in previous years. A course in driving, presented for the first time last session, again will be conducted this year by J. D. Youngman, Spokane.

In accordance with the motto adopted by the summer session faculty, "Summer time is intellectual refreshment time," the University of Idaho music department will present a number of concerts to be broadcast over Station KFPY, Spokane. Among these concerts will be those presented by the University Concert Orchestra, the University Singers, the University capella choir, and individual concerts by Miss Myrtle Leonard, Mrs. Lentz, Mr. Lentz, Mr. Pease, and Mr. Getch.

Also, a few twilight lawn concerts will be given by the University band, conducted by Mr. Bachman. These concerts have proved so popular before that they will be continued this session.

"The University cannot escape sharing the troubles of the old world but we may provide a refuge for refinement in a sordid world and a theater for fresh creative activity," Dean J. F. Messenger said yesterday.

Another bit of summer school intellectual "refreshment" will be the daily assemblies, given from 10 a.m. until 10:40 a.m. Assembly material will be supplied by the faculty, students and visiting performers.

H. E. Lattig talks on students at Kiwanis meet.

The inability of high schools to fit students for a place in society was lamented by H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, at an inter-club meeting of the Moscow and Pullman chapters of the Kiwanians held here recently.

A survey of south Idaho revealed, Professor Lattig pointed out, that a surprisingly small number of students entering high school ever graduate, and that an infinitesimal number enter institutions of higher learning.

He urged that high schools be equipped to offer training more in keeping with a contemplation of making a living after graduation, instead of continuing to college. The talk was given in connection with the organization's observance of National Youth Week.

Musicians Present Miss Reed With Honor Ring

Katherine Reed, retiring president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, was presented the Miriam Kennard honor ring at a musicale given by the group last Thursday. The ring was donated by Miss Kennard who graduated two years ago, and is presented yearly to the woman who best typifies the ideals of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Graduating senior women were honored at the musicale by the presentation of a red rose, the SAI flower. Seniors are Phyllis Heister, Doris Hungerford, Alice Roberts, Evelyn Failor, and Margaret Ward.

Marion Heath, cellist, and Carolyn Norris, pianist, provided entertainment at the musicale.

Miss Norris presented "Sonata" Op. 78; Beethoven; "Etude" Op. 7 No. 3; Stravinsky; "Gnomeureign" Etude; Liszt; "Etude" Op. 10, No. 3; Chopin; "Scherzo" in C sharp minor; Chopin; and "Der Jongleur," Ernst Toch.

Numbers by Miss Heath, were "Adagio," Handel; "In Elizabethan Days," Walter Kramer; and "Air" by Jean Heure.

Guests at the affair were alumnae of the group, music faculty members and friends.

Miss Stedman Plans To Attend Home Ec Conclave

Miss Louise Stedman will attend the American Home Economics Convention in Chicago June 22-26.

Miss Stedman is chairman of the committee for the registration for service of Idaho home economists. She will report on the work accomplished by her committee during the past year. Over 200 women have registered from the state of Idaho.

Union Pacific Gives Scholarship To Troy Student

Winner of the Union Pacific scholarship for \$100 to attend the university will go this year to Ernest Hoidal, honor graduate last week from Troy high school, it was announced recently.

The railroad company each year awards one scholarship in each county in which the company operates in Idaho. The scholarship is good only toward attendance at the University of Idaho.

Miss Scott To Wed Duward Martin

The engagement of Margaret Scott, Idaho graduate, to Duward Martin of Jerome was announced by Miss Scott at a recent dinner for close friends.

Miss Scott has been teaching at Jerome this year. Mr. Martin was graduated from the university in 1938.

Here's More About BUCHANAN

physical examination for a student pilot certificate, with a commercial CPT rating, administered by a designated CAA medical examiner.

"I agree, if selected, to complete the ground and flight course unless disqualified by the college, the flight contractor, or the CAA previous to its conclusion.

"I further agree, if selected, to abide by all the rules and regulations as promulgated by the CAA and the University of Idaho in connection with this flight training.

Army Will Train Meteorologists For Air Service

One hundred and fifty college graduates will be trained at five universities as meteorologists under a program arranged by the army air corps, the war department announced today. Upon completion of the course the students will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Selection of candidates is being made on a competitive basis. Those with the best scholastic records will be chosen. The nine-month course will start July 1, 1941, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.; New York University, New York, N.Y.; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Candidates chosen for the course will be designated flying cadets on non-flying status. They will receive free tuition as well as the regular pay and allowances of a flying cadet. To qualify for the meteorology course a candidate must be a college graduate who has specialized in the sciences and should have completed courses in higher mathematics and advanced physics. He also must be unmarried and a citizen of the United States, and between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive. Physical requirements are not as rigid as for flying training, but candidates must meet standards prescribed for appointment to the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army.

Cooke Will Receive Naval Commission

Archie McLean Cooke, graduate in metallurgical engineering, will soon receive his commission as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. President Harrison C. Dale has the commission and oath of office, which will be presented soon.

Cooke is one of the first in the Thirteenth district to receive such a commission under the Navy's recent call for June graduates with ability to serve the Navy in special work.

School Heads Plan Summer Course

County school superintendents of the state will hold their eleventh annual short course in conjunction with the University of Idaho summer session, June 16 to July 25.

At their request, last year's work in elementary school methods will be continued. Two visiting specialists from Ohio State will conduct the demonstration school, with Moscow children as pupils. Superintendents will discuss in afternoon conferences what they observed in the morning classes.

Legal Tieup

Morton and Phillips will receive bachelor of law degrees, June 9, 10 a. m.

Phillips and Phillips will receive a marriage certificate, June 9, 4 p. m.

George Phillips, and Alberta Isabelle Morton, graduating seniors in the college of law, will be married in Moscow. After a short honeymoon they will rush back to Moscow to cram for the state bar examination which they must pass before hanging up their shingle as a new law firm.

The bar exam should prove no difficulty for Miss Morton who ranks first in her law class and Phillips who is third. Miss Morton, will be graduated with highest honors and has the highest scholastic average believed ever made in the college of law.

Phillips is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, which can not consider Miss Morton for membership because she is a woman. Her name, however, was engraved on the fraternity's William Edgar Borah memorial senior award plaque for leading her class for three years.

Early this spring, Phillips won \$100 in a national ASCAP legal essay contest. He spent his prize for a wedding present for his prospective bride and law partner.

Here's More About BOOKSTORE

"they should jump at the opportunity. Therefore, I believe that the students should do everything they can to buy out the Co-op bookstore."

Representatives at the meeting voted unanimously to consider buying out the bookstore. Each representative was asked to poll student opinion in his group residence and to explain the problem to the students. Last night Eberhard indicated that about three-fourths of the students favored buying the Co-op. An even higher percentage of students favoring buying the store was reported by Kathleen Christian, secretary of the Student Union bookstore advisory board.

Questions about the bookstore problems were asked at the meeting, and the general consensus was that those students who objected to buying the bookstore were those who were unacquainted with the facts of the matter.

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Hagedorn Leaves For Ag Job

Don Hagedorn, senior in the college of agriculture, left last Thursday for Madison, Wisconsin, to begin work at the University of Wisconsin, where he received an appointment as assistant in the plant pathology department. The appointment was effective June 1.

Hagedorn who was one of 15 students making straight A's last semester, was active in the Ag club and this year was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Clayne Robinson is in charge of an insurance agency in Boise.

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12 Glamour Kool Suits, were 12.95.....now 9.98
3 Glenn Plaids Suits, were 6.95.....now 4.98
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The Co-Op Book Store

Leibowitz Runs 4:09 Mile To Set Coast Record

By Dayle Molen.

Paced by Phil Leibowitz's record shattering performance of 4:09.3 in the mile, Vandal trackmen tallied 14 points to place fifth in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif., Saturday.

Southern California won the meet easily with 73 points, followed by California with 48 1/2. Other scores were Stanford and W. S. C. each 24, Idaho 14, U. C. L. A. 12 1/2, Washington 9, Oregon 8, and Montana and Oregon State each 6.

Leibowitz and Vic Dyrvall, second place winner in the two-mile grind, both rated positions on the all-Coast track and field squad with their performances. The pair will now compete in the Pacific Coast-Big Ten meet at Los Angeles and the NCAA meet at Palo Alto.

Coach Mike Ryan and his two distance stars plan to leave Moscow enroute to the California meets June 10. At the NCAA meet last year Leibowitz placed sixth, but he is rated with the favorites this year, having run the best outdoor mile of the season. Only threat to Idaho's star is Leslie MacMitchell, New York university.

Leibowitz finished brilliantly to

post the new mile record Saturday. He unleashed a blazing 49-second quarter mile on the last lap to edge out Lefty Weed, Southern California.

For the first three laps, Phil trailed Dick Peters, California, then sprinted out and stood off Weed's challenge. Besides cracking the coast mile mark, Phil set a new record for the California stadium.

Louis Zameprini, U.S.C., set the old coast record of 4:11.6 last year. The stadium record of 4:10.1 was set only this spring by Bob Ginn, Nebraska.

Sophomore Bob White was fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:19. He finished only four yards behind Peters, and was quickly overhauling the Californian at the finish of the heat. This was White's best race of the year.

Dyrvall Better Record
Dyrvall, northern division two-mile title holder finished two yards behind Washington State's Williams in that event. Williams sprinted to overtake Dyrvall after the Idahoan had set the pace for most of the race. Dyrvall's time was 9:24.5, which unofficially better the university mark. It cannot be counted because he did not win.

Idaho picked up three points in the weight events. LaVera

Idaho's Brooklyn Boys



Brooklyn has the daffy Dodgers and Idaho has the Flatbush area's two highest-geared runners—Phil Leibowitz, senior, and Vic Dyrvall, first semester junior, both who bettered Idaho's distance run records in the Pacific coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif. Saturday. Leibowitz sped through a 4:09.3 mile to shatter records for the conference meet, Edwards stadium, and Idaho's all-time mark. Dyrvall bettered Idaho's all-time mark with an 9:24.5 performance in the two-mile event but his mark will not go down as a new record for Vic did not win the event but took second behind W. S. C.'s Williams. Both will be gunning for honors in the Pacific Coast-Big Ten and NCAA meets in California this month.

Nine Drops Tilts to WSC To End '41 Campaign

By Don Carlson

The 1941 baseball season ended for the University of Idaho Vandals last Saturday at Pullman as they lost a double-bill to Washington State college 9-1 and 6-5.

With last Saturday's games, the Idaho coaching career of Forrest Twogood, baseball and basketball head, came to a halt. Seven, and possibly eight, lettermen closed their collegiate baseball careers against W. S. C.

Captain Chick Atkinson, second baseman; Babe Caccia, third; Rook Hilton, first; Ted Kara, catcher; Bob Smith, center field; and Lefty "Whitey" Jenkins, pitcher, have all played out their collegiate eligibility.

Only lettermen remaining to form the core of next year's Idaho nine are Al Redmun, shortstop; Dale Clark, left field; Jim Foster, outfielder; Don Reed, right field; Mat Lewis, outfielder; and Merle Lloyd, southpaw hurler.

The colorful coach, who resigned last winter, will leave Moscow this week-end.

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Thank You—
For your splendid cooperation with us this last year.

We wish you all a very happy vacation and will be ready to serve you again next fall.

Blue Bucket Inn



Have a
GOOD
Vacation!

Bell was fourth in the shotput. Milo Anderson took fifth in the discus. Bell's best toss was 47 feet, 10 inches. The winning throw was 50 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Anderson hurled the plate 143 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Dale Clark was sixth in the 100-yard dash, and Paul Ryan was sixth in the javelin. Ryan's throw tallied 189 feet 7 inches.

George Makela and Darrell Kerby, pole-vaulters, showed a startling reversal of form as they cleared only 11 feet. In northern division competition they both reached the 13 foot mark. Coach Ryan said that early season injuries could be blamed for their off-performances.

U. S. Army To Show Motion Pictures Of Air Cadet Life

The United States air corps will show a group of moving pictures to those interested, today at 4 and 7:30 p. m. in M.G. 101, according to Sec.-Lieut. R. D. Heinitch.

The pictures entitled "Flying Cadets," "Keep 'em Flying," "Wings of the Army," "Lockheed," and "Wings Over America," will illustrate air corps life from the training period through tactical work.

Agent To Interview For Blister Rust

A representative of the blister rust service will meet with agriculture students who are considering working for the service this summer, announced Dean H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

The representative will interview students tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. in Engineering 110, according to Dean Lattig.

Best of luck
to all of
you this summer,
and we hope
to see you
next fall.

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"In Idaho's Student Union"

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.

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30 for 45

With this issue the familiar "30" mark is written to volume 45 of the Argonaut—a volume characterized by a hard-working, hard-playing staff that really "produced" in the pinches. They played around and had a good time bullfisting in the Argonaut office and sipping coffee in the Bucket, but when the going was tough, when the advertising lineage was small and the news scarce, they buckled down to hard work.

Much of the credit for the success of volume 45 goes to Bill Johnston, editor for the majority of the year. Johnston built up an efficient crew of staff editors and instilled the proper "driving" spirit in the bunch. It was a great blow to the staff to lose "the chief" near the end of the year. It was a hard task to put the paper to bed without Johnston and his battered hat, but to the staff it was just one of those causes when the going was tough.

Every Tuesday and Friday morning, often about the time the dawn was beginning to break over Moscow mountain, Night Editor Bob Bonomi slowly slouched home with the editor. Yes, Bob, it's a long night and an awful lot of type, column rules, and leads that go into a four-page Argonaut, but then the chicken noodle soup at 3 a. m. and the half-hour bullfest on the Lindley hall corner is worth it all. The diligence and careful eye of Bonomi in helping Art, the compositor, find the "3 head" for the "Wunderlich Warns" story and in correcting even the slightest errors was indispensable. Sure, Bob missed a few errors, but even a newspaperman is human!

The surprise of the staff in developing into a top rate sports editor was Bob Wethern. Last fall Johnston was afraid that the sports section would be the weak spot in volume 45. It was only after much moaning and griping that he finally appointed Wethern sports editor "because there's no one else." Before Johnston left for "greener pastures," he had changed his mind. Less than a week before he went to Lewiston, Johnston said, "Wethern's the best darn sports editor on the Pacific coast."

Much praise and recognition already has been given Knox Craig, news editor, for the fine editorials that he's written this year. A natural knack at expressing himself with short sentences and an uncanny ability to still a news story will make Craig one of the best managing editors that the Argonaut has had for several years.

One of the greatest assets to the Argonaut this year in maintaining that "Argonaut spirit" was genial Jim Marsh, manager of the Blue Bucket. Every Monday and Thursday night Jim was haunted by the "moochers" asking for free "Argonaut coffee." What did Jim do? Jim's a good sport!

There are others who deserve their share in the praise for the complex set of operations that converted a handful of copy in a typewriter into a finished issue of volume 45. Gamma Phi Beta sorority should be lauded for turning out such a good copy desk. Most of the women are sophomores majoring in something other than journalism. They don't work for the practical experience that they will need when they are graduated; they work for the enjoyment they get out of the staff bullfests and for that self-satisfied feeling that they've done something worth while.

Not enough orchids could go to those two "ace" underclassman reporters, Tom Campbell and Ladd Hamilton. Both have worked faithfully, and in some issues these two men have written nearly half of the copy for the paper. There are others who deserve their just dues—Elizabeth Bracken, Fritz Meagher, Frances Hardin, Mary Ellen Hartigan, Patsy McGrath, Don Carlson, Dayle Molen, and the printshop czar, Art Brownlow. A swell bunch!

Bob Leeright.

Communique Comment

With the Suez Canal in Jeopardy, and 100,000,000 Americans still hesitant in regard to outright participation in the conflict, Foreign Secretary Eden has stepped forth with a set of official British war aims. John Bull now stands pledged to restore Roosevelt's four basic freedoms to all corners of the earth. All the peoples of the world are to receive some type of "social security" when the democratic victory has been won. Germany, the arch-criminal, is to be disciplined so that she can never again disturb the peace.

Concern over American sentiment and pressure from liberal groups within his own country, forced Halifax's successor to issue the statement of objectives. Eden hopes that the oppressed millions of Nazi-dominated Europe will be inspired by his words—just as the starving masses of the German and Austrian empires put an innocent trust in Wilson's promise of "peace without victory" in 1917 and 1918. Critics mutter that the unwilling wards of the Swastika can obtain small comfort from these vague phrases, dropped by the Prince Charming of the Tory party which sabotaged Wilson's peace program at Paris in 1919 and scuttled the League of Nations in the 1930's.

The expressed resolve to keep down the Reich for all time will make Germans of all classes and all parties determined to fight on with greater fervor—if only as a matter of self-preservation. Is a British victory merely to set the European stage with the flickering lights of 1919? Is a weakened and humiliated German republic, disarmed while the Allied policemen finger their weapons, to be the cornerstone of the New Europe? The events of 1919-39 stand as grim proof that such a method will secure neither peace nor democracy on the war-torn Continent.

Britain fights in this struggle for the preservation of her empire, an empire whose record is far from wholly black. But something more than a return to 1919 or 1939 will be needed to inspire the populations of battered Europe and unscathed America with a deeper belief in the British cause. Eden's words have the dull ring of a political maneuver when they were intended to kindle the holy fire of a crusade.

The Statue

By Bettina Kroeger

The statue stood alone upon the campus, His eyes staring ahead. Cautiously I touched the stone. Into my hand seeped coldness And I drew back.

The statue spoke, his voice broke through The misty years of the past. "Why," he said, "do you recoil?" Am I so repulsive And repelling?

"It isn't that," I said, Awed by the voice of the past. "It's what you represent. You bring to a focus All that I hate and want to forget, All that I can not understand. Those two guns before you— There are better symbols you know."

Yes, you know, As you also know death. The statue nodded. "Your dreams, as were mine, Are being shattered by war, As are homes by bombs. Yes, I know. I was once a student upon this campus, Dreaming, dreaming, Planning a future, Hoping and wanting to live it. For the very love of living."

But now I stand a statue, Two grey guns before me. I never understood. I never found a meaning For my death. I even lost the meaning For my living. But first I lost The most valuable of all— My individual self.

"But, Statue, isn't there something To hope for?" I begged. I want to dream. I want to live the future. I want to live with life beating in my blood. I want to know love and feel love As does every man. But always I'm awakened From my dreams By reality.

Statue, can't you advise me? Can't you help me? Rid myself of uncertainty? Give me a foundation, a foothold? Tell me which road 'Twould be best to take? You, the past, have had experience. Was it all for nothing? Show me a meaning That I can understand."

The statue was cold and grey. It said not a word in reply. And the two grey guns Pointed toward The greying eastern sky.

Maj. Otto R. Stillinger, a graduate of the university, was recently recommended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for promotion in rank. Major Stillinger, who was nominated to the rank of lieutenant colonel, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Expert To Conduct Driving Course At Summer Session

The success which the course of automobile instruction given at the summer session of the university last year met has led to its inclusion this year, officials announced yesterday. The summer session is scheduled for June 16 to July 25.

Purpose of the course is to teach physical education instructors the proper method for giving driving lessons to high school students. J. B. Youngman, Spokane traffic expert, will give the course again this year. It is made possible through the co-operation of the American Inland and Idaho automobile company, and the Pontiac motor company which furnished a dual control car for the course.

Dean Kerr To Speak To Bankers At Convention

Dean T. S. Kerr will speak at the Idaho Bankers' Association meeting at Sun Valley on June 16, he announced yesterday. This will be the fourth time in the last 10 years that Dean Kerr has been asked to speak at the annual convention of the association.

Dean Kerr will speak on "The Limit of Government Regulation over Business." Representatives from banks throughout the state will attend the sessions of the association.

Foresters Prepare Handbook For 4-H Members

A forestry handbook for Idaho 4-H forestry club members written and prepared by Royale K. Pierson, extension forester, and Gilbert B. Doll, assistant, has been issued by the University of Idaho agricultural extension service.

Project requirements covering four years of forestry club work are outlined in detail in the publication. Projects include tree appreciation, general forestry, range appreciation, and farm forestry.

4-H Clubs To Hold Annual Course

"Learning to do by doing," slogan of the 4-H clubs, will be followed in the program for the nineteenth annual Idaho 4-H junior short course to be held at the University of Idaho, June 10-14, Dean E. J. Iddings, director of extension, announced recently.

A full program of activities for both boys and girls attending from northern and southwestern districts is being planned by J. W. Barber, state club leader, and W. L. Stephens, district extension agent. The latter will have direct charge of the short course.

Marsh To Have Summer Jobs For Six

There will be openings for about six students to work part time at the Bucket during summer school, according to James Marsh, manager.

Students interested in obtaining positions should see Mr. Marsh this week.

S. A. B. Pays Honor To Prof. Ruehle, Late Bacteriologist

Tribute was paid recently to the late Godfrey Leonard Alvin Ruehle, professor of bacteriology at Idaho from 1926 to 1929, in the News Letter of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Mr. Ruehle died early this year.

At the time of his death early this year he was employed as senior bacteriologist by the insecticide division of the food and drug administration under the department of agriculture.

David To Give Talk For Phi Betas Sunday Morning

Donald K. David, commencement speaker, will be featured as guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa alumni breakfast Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the Idaho chapter, each of whom is privileged to take one guest. Special guests will be alumni members.

Olson Advances

Walt Olson, ASUI president last year, recently was promoted to an assistant executive position at the Pueblo Indian agency in Albuquerque, N. M. Olson received the appointment as a junior administrative technician. He had formerly been employed as an interne at the Piute Indian reservation.

Graduate Gets Job

Rod Hearn, a 1939 graduate, is now an assistant executive with the social security program in Phoenix, Ariz. Until recently he had been employed by the Idaho state department of public assistance.

Here's More About JASON

a detailed expense account. If the university owned the bookstore, the auditing expenses would be cut down and probably not charged too heavily against the bookstore.

Buying out the Co-op bookstore wouldn't increase the time before the profits of the bookstore would be returned to the university. Most of the money spent for the bookstore would be spent for books and supplies that would normally have to be purchased by the Student Union bookstore. Although the indebtedness would be increased, the rate at which the indebtedness would be paid back is also increased.

Does democracy work?

U. S. Army Promotes Former Students

Promotion of seven former university students now serving with the Moscow detachment of defense services at Fort Lewis was announced recently by Capt. Harry A. Brenn, commanding battery "F" 148th field artillery, and 1st Lieut. Elery N. Jensen, commanding service battery first battalion.

Those receiving promotions were Sgt. Carl Matz to 1st sergeant; Pvt. Eugene Davidson to sergeant grade 4; Pvt. 1st Class Robert Glasby to corporal; Pvt. 1st Class Sam A. Taylor to corporal; Corp. Charles F. Sutherland to sergeant grade 4; Corp. Bob Adams to sergeant grade 4; and Pvt. 1st Class Charles F. Gabby to sergeant grade 4.

Club Members Pick New Officers

Roger Williams club officers for next year were elected at an annual Memorial day picnic held on a farm near Mount Tomer, Sunday.

Officers elected were Jack Thurston, president; Mary Jean Farnam, vice president; Eileen Ainslie, secretary and treasurer; Paul Moon, devotional chairman; Lily Anderson, pianist; Miriam Hughes, chorister; Don Hyder and Gerald Brown, social chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Werner L. Nelson, sponsors.

Norman Smith '37, is a geologist for the Sunshine Mining company at Kellogg.



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Nampa	11:23 a.m.	9.39	10.10	2.10
Boise	11:55 a.m.	9.39	10.54	2.40
Glenns Ferry	1:50 p.m.	10.03	11.96	2.65
Shoshone	3:20 p.m.	11.68	13.13	2.65
Minidoka	4:20 p.m.	12.46	14.00	2.90
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