

The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 46, No. 66

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The ASUI executive board Saturday passed an emergency executive board order to cut down the Argonaut to one issue a week for the duration of the war and six months after. The reason: to cut down expenses.

The fact that the Argonaut loses money each year long has been a wailing point for the graduate manager's office. Jason grants that the Argonaut loses money, but so does nearly every other ASUI function. But some quick figuring will show that the Argonaut costs each student 95 cents a year while football costs him \$5.91. What are the returns? The Argonaut costs a year while there is at the most only three football games. Argonaut subscriptions are \$1 a semester—\$2 a year (free to students); while top seats at home football games cost \$2 apiece, plus 20 cents tax.

These figures are based on the 1940-41 school year when the student enrollment was 2660 for the first semester and 2367 for the second. Not all of these students are members of the ASUI. The amount of non-ASUI students—graduate and special students—would alter the figures so that students attending a home football game actually would be paying more for admission than the price of the best seats on the other side of the field. In 1940-41—the last year in which statistics are available—the Argonaut lost \$2,408.37 and football lost \$14,864.71!

The enrollment next year undoubtedly will drop and as a result, ASUI revenue will take a tumble. Expenses have to be cut. The Argonaut should bear its share, but perhaps not in proportion to what it has had in the past but in accordance with the benefits. Perhaps Jason is prejudiced, but he believes that the student newspaper is the most beneficial student activity to the majority of the student body. More actual student interest is reflected in the student newspaper than any other activity.

Obviously, expenses must be cut, but Jason wonders if paring every budget down proportionately, or somewhat proportionately, is right. That way every activity suffers so much that none of them still retain a high enough degree of interest. Maybe a better solution would be to cut out football entirely—many other colleges and universities, some larger than Idaho, have done it. That way a little more could be added to the debate program, a little more to the Argonaut, a little more to other functions, so that the drop from normal activity wouldn't be so great.

Already operating below the average for other coast schools in the matter of student newspapers (eight of the other conference schools have papers issued daily or five times a week and Washington State's Evergreen is a tri-weekly publication), Idaho still attempts faithfully, but disparagingly, to compete with other coast conference football teams on an even basis. Maybe a more equitable solution would be to theoretically put the Argonaut on the same standard as the average conference papers and then cut proportionately to the other university departments for the duration and then after the war increase the number of Argonauts per week.

Perhaps the analogy between the Argonaut and football is absurd. Perhaps a better analogy would be between the Argonaut and her sister publication—the Gem. The yearbook makes money, but students who purchase Gems are assessed \$4 apiece and the subscrip-

(Continued on Page Two)

Retain Conference Titles



Vic Dyrvall, above, and Milo Anderson, left, retained their northern division track championships in the two-mile run and discus throw last weekend in Seattle, as Idaho placed second in the meet. Dyrvall came within three seconds of the northern division record and within 2.6 seconds of the Idaho record in winning the long grind in 9:28. Anderson hurled the platter 151 feet 10 inches to edge his Montana rival, Gene Clawson.

Tire Shortage May Cut Summer Enrollment

Because of tire and gas rationing and curtailed transportation facilities, summer school enrollment is expected to see a sharp decline, Dean J. F. Messenger has announced. Registration for the 12-week term will likewise be affected by the high wages and numerous opportunities for employment which are open to high school and college students, Dr. L. C. Cady fears.

Approximately 90 faculty members will conduct some 260 classes during the summer. The courses in the regular six weeks summer school will concentrate on education, music and liberal arts subjects, while the new 12 weeks term will include, in addition to these, technical courses which will work into the engineering and other professional curricula.

The public events, athletic, and recreational programs have not been completely worked out, final arrangements depending on the enrollment.

Five Concerts Slated

Five Sunday evening concerts have been scheduled, however, which will be broadcasted from the auditorium over station KFPY. Miss Myrtle Leonard will begin the series June 14. The next week Rollin Pease will present a vocal entertainment, followed by concerts by Harold Bachman's band, John Kuypers chorus, and Nino Marcelli's orchestra. Also included in the entertainment program are two of the tent theater productions.

A music conference, to which graduates of the music department are especially invited, will be held July 8, 9, 10. Music teachers from the entire Northwest region are expected to be here for the lectures.

(Continued on Page Three)

Argonaut Becomes Weekly For Duration of War

The ASUI executive board last Saturday in a special session passed an executive board order cutting next year's Argonaut to a weekly publication with a standard-sized format and eliminating two paying jobs.

Executive board orders in conflict with the ASUI constitution are voted upon at the next general election for approval, but it was pointed out that it would be useless next fall as publication schedules for next year's paper must be made out this spring for national advertising contracts.

Financial Reasons Cause Abolition Of Summer Paper

No Argonaut will be printed this summer because of financial reasons, Graduate Manager Perry Culp, Jr., announced yesterday after discussions with Dr. L. C. Cady and Dean J. F. Messenger, directors of the summer term and summer school sessions. Culp pointed out that because of the uncertainty of the enrollment for these terms, and lack of revenue, that it wouldn't be possible to print an Argonaut.

Perhaps a mimeographed weekly, similar to the regular summer school Argus, may be put out under the direction of Prof. William F. Swindler, head of the journalism department, it was intimated.

Culp also pointed out that no capable person had been found to edit the Argonaut during the summer term should it have been published.

Swayne Will Head Mortar Board

Rachel Swayne was elected president of Mortar Board for next year, at the newly initiated group's first meeting Monday afternoon. Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning, followed by a breakfast.

Macey Mott will serve as vice president; Catherine McGregor, treasurer; Carolyn Norris, secretary; Jean Mann, historian; and Helen Wilson, editor.

More Gobs Arrive On Campus

Loaded to the gunwales with gobs, a shipload of 150 naval radio trainees steamed into Moscow harbor yesterday, bringing to 200 the number of sailors now stationed here.

The new men will start school today, according to Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Buchanan. This group will occupy classrooms in UCB and the former forestry laboratory building. The men will be quartered on the second and third floors of Willis Sweet hall.

Marian Franson Wins Contest For Government Essay

Marian Franson, freshman, yesterday was announced winner of the annual Philo Sherman Bennett essay contest for students of American government, and will receive an award of \$15 for her 300-word paper on "The President's Wartime Powers."

Second place prize of \$10 will go to Catherine Dochios, sophomore, who also wrote on "The President's Wartime Powers."

Alice Belva Oppenheim, senior, wrote the top paper in the annual American history essay contest sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. She wrote on "William Dawes—American" to win first

place silver medal. Miss Oppenheim will be graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree in education.

Runner-up in the history essay contest was Mary Fran Marshall, junior, who received the second-prize medal for her paper on "King's Mountain—The Turn of the Tide," and Stephen Bistline, junior, won third prize with his paper, "The Inexpediency of British Colonial Policy and Lack of Diplomacy Prior To and After 1763."

Both contests are held annually in the departments of political science and American history.

Women May Take Drafting Course

Idaho women students can prepare themselves for drafting jobs in wartime industries by taking the regular drafting courses in the college of engineering, Dean J. E. Buchanan pointed out today. Prerequisites for feminine draftsmen are two years of high school mathematics, including plane geometry.

Several government agencies have asked the college of engineering to make every effort to train people for wartime jobs. Women can be used and are urgently wanted for drafting positions in many industries, said Dean Buchanan.

If enough women register for the course a special section will be arranged for them. In any case the course material will be specially planned for their benefit. H. Loren Thompson, assistant professor of civil engineering, will arrange the course.

This is an excellent opportunity for Idaho women to become acquainted with the intricacies of the T-square, triangles, and drawing instruments, explained Dean Buchanan.

Gibson To Preside Over A.S.M.E.

John Gibson was elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for next year at a meeting last week. Other officers named are Art Lewis, vice chairman; Richard Levering, secretary-treasurer; Bob Kerns, junior representative to the Engineer's council; Tommy Takatori, senior representative; and Prof. O. C. Cromer, faculty adviser.

Dear Staff

Dear staff:

Only one more issue of the Argonaut remains to be written for volume 46; only one more day to cuss the editor for forgetting to get paste; only one more day to look pathetically at the Argonaut typewriters; only one more day to "drive;" only one more chance to get into the "back office bullfest;" and only one more chance to get a cup of Argonaut coffee "on Jim."

You played around. You had a good time, but when the going was tough, you buckled down and produced copy. We had plenty of hardships to overcome during the year. It was a tough blow to lose Elizabeth Bracken to the business world and Tom Campbell to Bedside Manor—now a branch office of a navy training camp. It was just a case of tough going, but you came through.

Perhaps the biggest was Pearl Harbor's aftermath—the changing to a tabloid. It was a hard task to face your news sources and try to explain why the story he so carefully gave you last Monday didn't get in Tuesday's paper. You took the blame for a lot that should have been shifted to the editor's shoulders. It was hard to "boil" your copy to fit into the smaller paper after you'd been used to the standard-sized format. It was hard, but you learned to do it.

Yeah, staff, you did a swell job this year. You're a swell crew. Graduation will riddle the ranks, but next year Knox Craig will mold another fine crew. Perhaps many of you again will skip those afternoon classes. Next year, it will be only one issue a week for the gang. A weekly might not seem like the same old Argonaut, but it still will be the same old spirit.

Last night when the quoin was turned, locking thousands of pieces of metal into the Argonaut chase, the old regime was ended; another Argonaut editor became an ex-Argonaut editor. To Art Brownlow, Idahoan printshop czar for 15 years, it was just another one that had come and gone.

The echo of Art bellowing "What the h--- to you want to do with the front page?" and the memories of early morning bullfests with the night editor over a bowl of soup are all that remain.

It's your baby, Craig.

Bob Leeright.

Sailors Take a Trimming At Campus Barber Shop

Yesterday Mr. Eugene Elliott placed his scissors on the shelf and looked out of the window of the Campus barber shop to see a barber's dream come true—45 heads of hair waiting for the shears.

They were part of the contingent of 150 sailors which arrived yesterday morning and they doffed sailor caps to bare 45 heads to the scissors for haircuts in accordance with campus style.

Gets Help.

Elliott looked out of his window at the navy blue and white, summoned a helper from the Moscow barber shop, and three barbers plied combs and shears for three hours cutting the men's hair. Twenty more were sheared last night at the Campus barber shop, since trainees are not allowed to leave the campus during the week.

Inevitable conversation between barbers and sailors revealed that the men were all from eastern states. Average trainee was about 20 years old, and in the navy two months.

And boy, what a barber could do with a military secret!

WANT CUTS?

Editors of fraternity publications who want to use any cuts that appeared in any issues of the Argonaut this year should see Bob Leeright or Knox Craig before Saturday to get the cuts, it was announced yesterday.

Here's More About— JASON

tion is entered in the books as income for the Gem. Maybe another solution would be to charge students \$1 a year for an Argonaut subscription, and let the Argonaut make money, too.

SWAN SONG

This is this Jason's last column. Another Jason will ascend the thorny throne for next Friday's issue. As a parting note, Jason would like to list his "Idaho ideals for the future."

1. A student-owned Student Union building covering the square block across the street from the Fiji and Delta Chi houses.
2. A daily Argonaut.
3. A well-organized and interested alumni association.
4. Student politics based upon issue rather than residence.
5. The university freed from being a political football for governor, legislature, etc.
6. A university president who more thoroughly understands student problems and associates more with students—a breaking down of the administration-faculty-student caste system.

New Mortar Board members will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the AWS office.

Exercise for Defense

Build a strong nation by exercising. Start playing tennis now. We have a supply of tennis balls and rackets!

NATIONAL TENNIS WEEK
May 23rd—30th

GAMBLE'S

—HARDWARE—

Commentary Comment

Il Duce seems to be rattling a somewhat nicked saber in the direction of France. The Italian dictator has a penchant for hurling his dauntless legions against weak or disarmed opponents. It is possible that Hitler gave his axis partner permission to use force to extort territorial concessions from Vichy, at their press conference at Salzburg, at the end of April. It is also possible that Mussolini's bluster about Italy's "just" demands on France is part of the Fuehrer's diplomatic gambit to obtain control of the French fleet and the naval bases of French Africa.

Since their rise to power in 1922, the Fascisti have been clamoring for the acquisition of the French city of Nice, the French province of Savoy, the French island of Corsica and the French colony of Tunis in North Africa. Nice and Savoy were given by the Italian kingdom of Piedmont to France in 1860—in return for recognition by Napoleon III of the annexation of four north Italian states by Piedmont. Corsica was under the Italian republic of Genoa until sold by the latter to France in 1768. Tunis has never been Italian, but it has sheltered a large Italian population since it became a French protectorate in 1881.

Acquisition of any one of these territories at this time would enable Il Duce to pretend to his disgruntled countrymen that war on the side of the Reich pays dividends. The Italian people have not forgotten the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, where Clemenceau and France cut them out of what they considered their fair share of the Allied loot in the German, Austrian and Turkish empires. The Fascisti used the strong anti-French sentiment of the early 1920's to climb upward. In recent months, Mussolini's subjects have been smarting under the gibes hurled at Italian valor from the other side of Mont Blanc. French supplies for Italian troops in Libya have been marked: "From the Lions of Verdun to the Rabbits of Caporetto."

Hitler would hardly plan to embroil his lackey at Rome in an armed struggle with Laval, the willing tool who is making over the government at Vichy. He might, however, use the threat of Italian invasion of unarmed France to force Petain and other French leaders to agree to wide concessions to the Reich—in return for a promise from the Fuehrer that he would call off the Italian mongrels-of-war. Laval could then stand before the French people as the statesman who by his personal influence with the Grand Master at Berlin had saved the sacred soil of France from pollution by "les macaronis" (the term used by Frenchmen for their neighbors across the Alps).

Remember them on

GRADUATION DAY

WITH A GIFT FROM SCOTT'S.

We have a beautiful assortment of flowers, pictures, book ends, vases, greeting cards and scrapbooks.

Scott's Flower and Gift Shop

(Across from Moscow Hotel)

ATTENTION!

Seniors and Masters

Get your caps and gowns on Thursday or Friday. Stores are closed all day Saturday—Memorial Day.

DAVIDS'

We will be open for

Regular Business

CONTINUOUSLY

UNTIL SEPT. 1

The Blue Bucket Inn

(Your House of Personal Service)

Freshmen May Get Red Cross Cards

Freshmen military students who earned Red Cross certificates this year may obtain the certificate at the military office today, it was announced yesterday.

The Idaho Argonaut

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WHEN YOU start for home—or to your summer job—by bus at vacation time, here's a tip for a pleasanter trip: Get to the bus depot early, buy your tickets and check your baggage well in advance of departure time.

BUS SCHEDULES, on some routes, were changed recently, so you'll want to get complete information now on the correct departure and arrival times.

IF YOU are planning a vacation trip this summer, go early—now—or wait until fall . . . avoid the mid-summer rush. You'll be helping the bus lines to help America.

Low Bus Fares

	One way	Round trip
Seattle	\$8.15	\$14.15
Sandpoint	3.40	5.00
Spokane	1.85	2.80
Everett	8.15	14.15
Kellogg	4.20	6.55
Wallace	4.50	6.95

Moscow Bus Depot

Moscow Hotel
Phone 2121

Vandals Finish Second in ND Track Meet

Having won second place in the northern division meet, Vandal trackmen head into the final lap of the cinder season this week as they prepare for the Pacific coast track and field championships at Seattle next Saturday. The Idaho trackmen came through brilliantly Saturday to finish second in the northern division race.

Here's More About— SUMMER TERM

and symphonies of Sir Thomas Beecham, eminent British orchestra conductor, Sir Beecham is the former conductor of the London Symphony and is now connected with the Seattle symphony.

Two Halls Open.

Forney and Lindley halls will open as student residences, as well as several of the sorority and fraternity houses. Two meals a day for both men and women will be served at Forney hall.

Houses that will remain open throughout the summer are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Key Women Elect Doris Johnson

Doris Johnson was elected president of Cardinal Key at a meeting Wednesday night. Elected vice president was Joyce Tucker. Helen Hofmann was chosen secretary, and Phyllis Paynter treasurer.

NOTIFY DRAFT BOARD

All men students who have registered for the draft and have not joined some branch of armed services were reminded yesterday by Dean of Men William A. Olson to notify their local draft boards of their new addresses.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

The Vandals tallied 30 points in the division meet, second to the favored Washington Huskies who scored 50 points. The Idaho total was one of the highest scores the Vandals have made in the northern division meet and was the first time in recent years that they have finished higher than third place. Third place in the meet went to WSC with 28½ points, followed by OSC, 20½, Montana, 18; and Oregon, 17½.

Travelling squad for the Idaho team has not yet been determined, Coach Mike Ryan said, but policy in past years has been to enter all northern division point winners in the coast meet. That would mean that 11 Vandals would enter the meet, the largest Idaho squad ever to participate in a coast championship meet. There was also a possibility that Dean Lewis, hurdler and shotputter, would be named as a Vandal entry. Lewis failed to place Saturday but was one of the top Idaho point-getters in the dual meet season.

Huskies Show Power.

Washington, besides piling up five first places and tying for a sixth, showed reserve strength in winning many third and fourth places. Washington State tallied four first places, two of them by Pat Haley, while Vic Dyrvall and Milo Anderson were the only Vandal first place winners.

Top display of Idaho strength came in the two mile run where Vandal distance ace, paced by Dyrvall, captured the first three places. The tireless Idaho veteran finished 300 yards ahead of the 11-man field in 9:28 to successfully defend his northern division championship. Dyrvall's mark was only three seconds over the division record. Second and third places went to Bob Dwyer and LaMarr Chapman of Idaho, respectively.

Anderson Repeats.

Anderson also repeated his title winning effort of last year in the discus with a toss of 151 feet 10 inches to edge Montana's Clawson by 11 inches.

Dale Clark, Vandal sprint star, finished second in the 100-yard dash although he was still bothered by a sore leg, which has plagued him since the Montana meet. John Thomas made a courageous comeback in the 880-yard run to place third. He was caught off balance at the start of the race and spotted his opponents a six-yard lead, but came from behind passing all except Swanzy and Nace of Washington. Thomas finished in approximately 1:57.

Other Idaho points were scored by Bob White's fourth in the mile, Gene Read's tie for third in the pole vault, Joe Piedmont's second place in the javelin; LaVern Bell's second place in the shotput, and Richie Walton's third in the broad jump.

GEMS

Students should leave their summer addresses at the graduate manager's office in case they don't receive one of the Gems in the first shipload of 1200 yearbooks to arrive here next Saturday, Graduate Manager Perry Culp, Jr., reminded yesterday.

Culp added that no yearbooks would be sent out to students unless they left their address at his office as past experience in using the registrar's file of addresses had proven unsatisfactory. He pointed out that students would have to pay C.O.D. postal charges on the yearbooks.

The first shipload of 1200 Gems will arrive Saturday morning and distribution will begin immediately.

serve, received training at Pensacola and Miami and had been at Norfolk since receiving his commission last November.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



GOOD LUCK

to the

Graduates of 1942

We sincerely wish to thank everyone for his kind patronage shown throughout the year, and wishing you all success wherever you may go.

DUN-RITE BEAUTY SALON

Plane Crash Takes Former Student

Ensign Walton Ulness, former Idaho student, died Friday in the Norfolk, Va., naval hospital from injuries he received when his ship crashed during a training flight, according to word received by Jack Washkühn, friend of the pilot.

Ulness attended Idaho three years ago and planned to return the fall of 1940, but an automobile accident made it impossible for him to continue. He enlisted January, 1941, in the naval re-

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For Those Going To War

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For the Girl Graduate

Thrilling gifts from the Gift Shop—from the Main Floor and Lingerie section. Gifts of luggage, jewelry, hosiery, bags, gloves, underthings, cosmetics, perfumes, etc.
Beautiful all silk hosiery, only.....\$1.00



DAVIDS'

Vandals Use Triple-Play To Win From Washington

Using a triple-play to stop a Washington rally, the Idaho Vandals stepped back into the win column yesterday afternoon by downing the Huskies, 7-5. The teams meet again this afternoon at 3:30 on MacLean field.

The Vandals matched seven hits and four Washington errors into a combination which brought in seven runs, while the Huskies were unable to make 12 hits and five Vandal errors count for more than five runs. Veto Berllus was credited with his second win of the season, having a three-run lead when taken out in the eighth inning.

Idaho Scores First.

Idaho opened the scoring with one run in the first inning and then pushed six more across in the second. The Huskies scored once in the fourth, twice in the sixth, and once each in the eighth and ninth.

Washington had scored two runs in the eighth and had men on second and third when Logan knocked a fly ball out to center field. Dalthrup, who was on second, started running for third upon the catch by Matt Lewis who threw into the center of the infield. Hank Crowley took the peg from Lewis and tagged Washington's Cummins who had started for home and then turned back to third. Dalthrup was also down at the third sack and was tagged out by Crowley after he stepped

Jones To Speak Memorial Day

Col. Charles W. Jones, commandant of the ROTC, will deliver the address for the Memorial day program Saturday. The program, which begins at 10:30, will be given at the G.A.R. memorial in the cemetery.

Down town stores and public offices except the post office, will be closed.

off the base heading back to second.

Six Vandal Tallies.

The six Vandal runs in the second inning came as Howard Manson got a free trip to first, advanced to second as Lewis grounded out to the pitcher. Irv Konopka hit a single which advanced Manson to third. An error on a fielder's choice put Gerry Pedersen safely on first and sent Manson home. Jim Patano received a pass to first and Dale Clark singled, scoring Konopka and leaving the bases loaded. Crowley hit a double to left field scoring Clark, Pedersen, and Patano. Crowley scored as Tewhey went out on a fly-ball. Cummins replaced Heath on the Husky mound and struck out Manson.

Cummins, relief pitcher for the Huskies, hit safely in three times at bat to lead the hitting for both teams.

Washington Wins Tennis Honors

University of Washington netmen swept into the northern division tennis championship easily scoring 35 points. Washington State took second place with 18 points. Oregon State college picked up eight points. Oregon had four and Idaho managed to collect only one.

Elmer Jordan, Idaho captain, and Dale Pollack scored in the first round singles. Jordan defeated Ricksecker of Oregon, and Pollack defeated Bruchart. Other Idaho entrants in the meet were Dale Reynolds and Don Carlson.

Campus Calendar

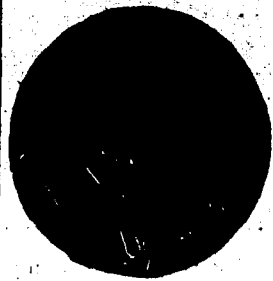
WEDNESDAY

ALL TRACK TEAM members are to meet at the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. for a squad picture for the Gem.

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