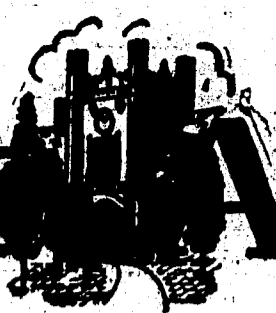


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# The Idaho Argonaut



46, No. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

## Old and the New



Winding up their college careers as publication heads last week were Bob Leeright, above left, editor; and Armour Anderson, business manager. Knox Craig, lower left, this year's managing editor, will succeed Leeright as next year's editor of the paper, and Dick Ryan will be the 1942-43 business manager.

## Class of '42 Will Attend First Alumni Function

Alums of the class of 1942 will have an opportunity to attend their first official function as alumni Saturday evening at the annual banquet at the Student Union building, it was announced Thursday by Bill Olson, alumni secretary, and Curtiss Clark, president of the senior class. Representatives have been appointed in each group residence to get names and reservations for the banquet.

**The GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by Jason

This is the first Jason column of a new editor. It is apt to be his last. Total war, it seems, makes no exceptions for Idaho Argonaut staff members.

All that I say, must be preceded by "if's." If I return, I shall promote still further these projects; if not, I say them here as expressed hope for future actions by students and Argonaut editors that follow.

**EXTRA CURRICULA**  
I have always promoted extra curricular activity; I still maintain that it plays an all-journalism in university educational programs—not as a substitute for education, but as a program to broaden and enlarge the student's academic experiences. I would like to see more non-dramatic students in drama; more non-journalism majors in publications; more non-music students in musical pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Activities for alumni visiting the campus will begin Saturday at 12 noon with a luncheon at Hotel Moscow. A business meeting will follow, over which William Hawkins of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Idaho Alumni association, will preside.

Alums will then have an opportunity to see traditional rivals play at the Idaho-Washington State college baseball game, to be played here Saturday afternoon.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 at the Student Union building, and will be followed by a short business meeting, which will include a report and recommendations by Bill Olson. Music and other entertainment is being arranged by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Phi Beta Kappa annual breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 7:30 at Hotel Moscow.

**OLM LEAVES INFIRMARY**  
Fred Olm, who has been in the infirmary with cardiac trouble since Christmas vacation, will be taken home sometime this week if his condition permits, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer.

## Commencement Program Will Begin With Breakfast for Phi Betes

### Frat Men Reject Dale's Plan To Rent Rooms

Fraternity men Wednesday night rejected a suggestion by President Harrison C. Dale that Greek houses be opened to roomers and boarders next term, stating that fraternity outlook was brighter for next year than it has been for some time.

The president told Interfraternity council representatives that Greeks might be able to "fill up empty rooms by advertising during the summer that accommodations would be available for non-members."

Councilmen replied that next year's outlook was rosy enough that fraternities weren't worried as much as the university administration believed.

Robert Greene, director of dormitories, stated that living charges in Idaho's cooperatives would probably go up to one dollar per day next fall, and fraternity men, with their financial advisors, noted that such a price raise would narrow the expense gap between co-ops and fraternities.

One representative explained, "Pledging next fall would be practically impossible with outsiders living in the houses," and said that summer advertising to that effect would make the situation even worse. Even if things aren't what they should be next term, the council agreed they would prefer to wait until after fall rushing to even consider such a plan.

President Dale warned of the expected enrollment drop in suggesting the scheme for filling fraternity rooms and tables.

### Cady Announces Registration

Registration for the six-weeks summer school and the 12-weeks summer term will be held June 8, Dean J. F. Messenger, summer school head, and Dr. L. C. Cady, summer term director, have announced. Those signing up for the six-weeks period will register in the morning in the Women's gymnasium and students attending the 12-weeks session will register with their individual deans. Exact times and places for the latter will be announced later.

Three fraternities, two sororities and two halls will be open for the summer term. Forney hall's kitchen will be the only one open on the campus and will serve two meals a day to both men and women.

Five music concerts have been scheduled for the summer school and the committee is working on a recreational program for the hot-weather students. The Tent Players, university summer theatre troupe, will pitch their tent here this spring and present several plays during the summer, according to John F. Sollers, dramatics head.

### GETS FELLOWSHIP

Louise Stedman, home economics instructor, has received a fellowship at Prudue in home economics education to start in the fall term. Miss Stedman will spend the summer in California.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Boise, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday for Idaho's 47th commencement, and University President Harrison C. Dale will deliver the commencement address on Monday.

More than 500 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees Monday; 424 bachelors, 82 master's and two professional degrees will be given out, according to the registrar.

The three-day program will begin tomorrow morning with the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast at 8 a. m. in the Blue Bucket inn, followed by the alumni luncheon and association business meeting at the Hotel Moscow at noon.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Idaho will battle WSC on the MacLean field baseball diamond. Tomorrow night at 6:30 alumni will meet again at the Student Union

for the annual alumni banquet. Beginning of the end for graduating seniors will start Sunday morning with the academic procession at 10:45, when they will don caps and gowns to hear the Rev. Rhea's baccalaureate address in the gymnasium.

### 45 Men To Receive Commissions At Commencement

Forty-five seniors will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps of the U. S. army at the university's forty-seventh annual commencement June 1.

All of them have had two years of advanced ROTC training. They will be ordered to active service soon after commencement.

The following will be assigned to infantry units:

Henry N. Ard, Lawrence F. Bradbury, Hawley Roy Carlson, Harold Max Hanson, Quentin Murdock, Edward L. Benoit, Wayne E. Peterson, Robert Robbins, Wayne D. Hudson, honor graduate; Buhl Sutton, Milton Eberhard, John Hall, Gordon Collingsworth.

Robert Kliewer, Robert Bonomi, Rudy Franklin, William J. Hayes, John Kersey, Theodore J. Bezold, Jr., Allan D. Foster, Frank J. Kara, Oral Nearing, Merle Songstad, William Wright.

Kenneth T. Kofmehl, honor graduate; David Wilson, Stanley Mills, Francis Meagher, Carl W. Carlson, Nelson Park, Cody Robertson, Robert Seale, and Melvin Rigdon.

Five of the men to be commissioned will enter the air corps. They are Milo Anderson, Luis Gorrone, Vernard L. Rudolph, Donald J. Williams, and Boyd B. Brown.

Quartermaster corps: Leslie McCarthy, James Ellsworth, and Wayne Sutton.

Signal Corps: Ramey O. Syron.

### Fifteen To Attend Forestry Camp

About 15 forestry students are planning to attend the forestry summer camp which will open June 8 in McCall. Attendance at the summer camp is required of all forestry majors. Ten credits are earned.

Classes taught at McCall are forest communities, range communities, logging and milling, mensuration, and fire control practice. The fire control course will coincide with home defense work.

### GEMS

Fifteen-hundred Gems will be ready for distribution tomorrow morning at 8:30. Acting Graduate Manager Perry Culp announced yesterday.

There will be no priorities as to who will get the books first, Culp said, and the "first come first served" system will be used.

The Gems will be distributed at the Student Union lounge as last year, and no receipts will be needed.

Two hundred navy men will attend commencement exercises Monday and will sit in a body to the right of candidates receiving degrees, President Dale reported yesterday. Commander J. A. Buchanan, in charge of the group here and naval liaison officers, will have a place in the academic procession.

### World War Posters Now on Display

Display posters used in the last war are now being exhibited in the libraries. Most of those being shown are from foreign countries.

French posters are the most numerous in the first floor library. Among the others present are some Chinese Red Cross posters, and some revisions of the food and Red Cross posters from his country.

The posters on the second floor library are from the British empire. Among these are posters from Australia and Canada. For students interested there are books in the library which tell all about the famous artists who painted these posters.

### MINDEN IS REPRESENTATIVE

Carl Minden was elected American Society of chemical engineer junior representative to the engineering council of the Associated Engineers.

# But Once A Year

As custom dictates, Editor Bob Leeright shed his official title of editor when the final page proof was pulled on last Tuesday's Argonaut. Today, he is just one of the boys. So to Layman Leeright, the staff and I wish to convey best wishes for future success. Bob's reign was long, and filled with many unprecedented problems. He did well.

Taking over for Bill Johnston on short notice in the middle of a semester was a job enough to task anyone's abilities. But Bob's headaches were only beginning. Came 1941-42 with war, reduced paper, skeleton staff, and all the problems of a campus in wartime. From here Bob goes to the navy. After a year and a half at this job, nothing should daunt Leeright.

I should like, too, to add my praises of the staff to those of Leeright. To those who might think we are praising too much, I would remind them that like Christmas, the final issue of the Argonaut comes but once a year. And for that Argonaut staff, taking all year plenty of grief and little glory, these days of reckoning cannot be too full of blessings for it.

Two seniors, of the "hell-raising sophomores" of Dakin's paper, will be missed next year. Meagher, with a crisp accent and cold logic, did a fine job of night editing this year and a still better job of news editing when Elizabeth Bracken had to leave. Good-hearted, affable Bonomi wound up four years of service on the Argonaut keeping track of Idaho athletics from the sports desk.

Backbone of the campus reporting staff this year were a bunch of alert, personable, good-looking freshmen women. Mears, Baskett, Weber, Franson, Jackson, Keeton, all did creditable jobs on difficult, new assignments, and should play an important part in next year's reporting of campus news.

No recognition of staff work would ever be complete without mention of those students, not majors in journalism, who each year give so much of their time twice a week to the Argonaut. Roses to Virginia Young, who for three years faithfully reported home economic activities and observed deadlines; to Catherine McGregor, Dorothy Bayne, Mary Ellen Ripley, ever faithful on the copy desk; Bernie Poller, another three-year non-journalism reporter.

All around man this year was Ladd Hamilton, who must as managing editor shoulder still more responsibilities next year. Short on experience, but long on ideals, writing ability, and drive, Hamilton will measure up to any job he is called on to perform next year.

And on the sports desk, quiet, capable Dale Molen was Bonomi's right hand man this year—and sometimes his left. Greater, more responsible jobs await big Molen, too, next year. Busy Claire Bracken found time to keep track of

## Communique Comment

Japan's drives toward Kihwa in Chekiang province and Kunming in Yunnan probably have limited objectives. The Tokio generals seem to be determined to get control of the communication centers of eastern China before seeking out and seizing secret airfields that could be used by the United Nations for raids on the cities of Nippon. In the southwest, the enemy push up from Burma appears to be directed against the airfields near Kunming that the American Volunteer Group has been using in that theatre of war.

The fall of Burma has complicated the problems of Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking. The reactionary wing of his government, led by War Minister Ho Ying-chin has shown itself distrustful of Britain and the U. S. and open to persuasion from Tokio and Berlin in the direction of a Sino-Japanese peace. The Nipponese seem to be working for a palace revolution at Chungking that would oust Chiang and his moderates from power and replace them with the leaders of the conservative section of the Kuomintang party. We can expect Japanese-inspired attempts to assassinate Chiang Kai-shek and his able wife as part of the enemy program.

Chiang, who occupies the post of Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Kuomintang, holds the confidence and respect of the mass of the Chinese people, but he has had to maintain his position as boss at Chungking by intricate bargaining with the leaders of the various groups that back up his semi-dictatorial regime. His success in the past has been partly the result of his ability to play off one faction in his own government against another. The right wing of the Kuomintang under Ho Ying-chin is supported by the landed gentry, a conservative class that is now resentful against the "despotism" of Chiang Kai-shek because the Chungking government has started to collect its land tax in commodities rather than in cash.

Washington is showing alarm over the domestic situation in Free China. Hull is trying to bolster the finances of the Chungking regime by extensive U. S. loans. He is making a constant effort to get Britain to agree to post-war guarantees to Free China that would leave the Chinese Republic free from European domination. Under the threat of a Sino-Japanese peace treaty, London may be willing to promise that Shanghai and Hong Kong will be governed by China after the conflict.

## University Band To Offer "Pop" Concert Sunday

A "pop" concert will be given by the university concert band at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher announced yesterday. This concert of popular band music is presented annually on Baccalaureate Sunday by the music department on the lawn in front of the Administration building.

At a vesper musical, beginning at 8 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium, Prof. Hall Macklin will play three groups of organ selections and Miss Lois Stone, accompanied by Helen Bullock, will play a group of violin numbers.

The concert band, directed by

Prof. Lee Gibson, will begin its program Sunday afternoon with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by "Huldigungsarsch," by Greig, "Shenandoah March," by E. F. Goldman, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Schop; Verdi's "The Force of Destiny Overture;" "Daughter of Texas March," by Sousa, and "The Three Trumpeters," by Agostii.

After intermission the band will continue with "Michigan on Parade March," by K. L. King; Gault's "Spiritual Rivers Overture;" Bloom's "Song of the Bayou;" "Guaracha," by Morton Gould; "In

lawyers for the paper during the year.

Nor should we overlook mention of Jack Morris, student linotype operator, who has set more than his share of Argonaut copy. His continuous calls for copy were irritating to editors; his ability to edit as he set, saved those same editors many embarrassing moments, and should have earned him a place on the editorial staff.

It is hard to predict how much of this staff will return next year. No one's future is too certain. But I am sure, and feel I can assure the student readers that if there be gaps in the ranks in the fall of 1942—there is enough of the drive, the will, the ability in each staff member that the few will be many, and the Argonaut an excellent sheet.—Knox Craig.

## The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)  
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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

Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

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

Knox Craig .....Editor

Ladd Hamilton ..Managing Editor

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and hope to  
see you again  
in the fall.

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# Large Vandal Squad Will Compete In PCC Championships Tomorrow

Vandal trackmen wind up their season tomorrow with their hardest test of the year, the Pacific coast conference championships at Seattle. A squad of twelve Idaho thin-clads, the largest team ever to represent the Vandals in the title meet, left early this morning by bus for the coast city.

Six seniors were included on the Idaho roster. Making their final appearance in the Vandal uniform will be Vic Dyrvall, two-mile run; Dale Clark, 100-yard dash; LaVern Bell, shotput and discus; Milo Anderson, discus; John Thomas, 880-yard run; and Bob Dwyer, two-mile run. Others were LaMar Chapman, two-mile members of the traveling squad run; Dean Lewis, high hurdles and shotput; Joe Piedmont, javelin; Gene Reid, pole vault; Richie Walton, broad jump; and Bob White, mile run. Coach Mike Ryan and Manager Gene Luntey accompanied the team.

**Rated Threat**  
Given no chance to oust USC or California from the two top spots, the Vandals are rated a distinct threat in the race for third and fourth places. USC and California give promise of continuing their domination of coast cinder circles, but Idaho, WSC, Washington, and Stanford are all given chances to cop the consolation spots. Stanford's ordinarily strong team has shown little this year.

Last year the Vandals tallied 14 points in finishing fifth. Phil Leibowitz won the mile in record time, Dyrvall captured second in the two-mile run, white and Bell placed fourth in the mile and shotput respectively, and Anderson was fifth in the discus throw for the Idaho points.

Given the best chance to annex first places for the Vandals this year are Anderson and Dyrvall. Anderson's discus throw of better than 155 feet in the Montana meet is the best mark on the coast this year. Dyrvall was timed in 9:28 in winning the northern division, but the pre-meet favorite is LeRoy Weed of USC. Weed reeled off a blazing 9:04 effort recently, after anchoring a distance medley relay team with a 4:15 mile earlier in the afternoon. Noel Williams, WSC's defending champion, will probably forego that event to enter the mile run.

**Sore Leg**

Clark carries the Idaho hopes in the 100-yard dash. The husky all-around athlete is still bothered with a sore leg, but has a good chance to place, according to Ryan. California's Harold Davis is rated a cinch in the dashes, as he has already been clocked in :9.4 this year.

Northern division 440-yard dash men will probably play second fiddle to California stars. Trojans Cliff Bourland and Hubie Kerns have run the quarter in about 47 flat.

Northern division half-milers will be favored in that event. Washington's Swanzey and Nace have been timed in better than

## Dyrvall Is Named To Receive Dingle Trophy

1:55. USC's Warrant Smith is a distinct threat, but Vandal John Thomas may edge in if he can repeat last week's effort.

Williams is given the best chance to win the mile. Idaho's White should place, declared Ryan. The Vandal mentor said that Read stood a fine chance to pick up points in the pole vault.

In the field events Idaho should fare well, said Ryan. Bell placed fourth last year, and has been bettering his performances of a season ago. Piedmont should pick up points in the javelin, although Bob Biles of California is expected to win the event. Biles has

Vic Dyrvall, senior distance star, was selected by his teammates Wednesday as winner of the Douglas Dingle Memorial award, a plaque annually presented to the senior trackman, who in the estimation of his teammates, excelled in competitive achievement,

thrown the stick over 200 feet this season, while Piedmont's best toss is 193 feet.

The Idaho headman stated that if the weather in Seattle is cold, the southern trackmen might not fare so well although it would not keep them from winning the meet.

sportsmanship, and high character during his career. Phi Delts pledge Phil Pratt and Jim Miller.

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# Idaho Closes Baseball Against WSC and Navy

Vandal diamondmen will face the Washington State Cougars twice tomorrow in the final games of the 1942 season. The first game is scheduled for Pullman at 9:30 a.m., with the second game being played on MacLean field at 3 p.m. Tentative arrangements had been made last night for the playing of a five inning game between the Idaho varsity and a navy team selected from the naval trainees here. The approval of the commanding officer was being sought last night. If approval is given the game will begin at 4 p. m.

Coach Guy Wicks said that he would be willing to field a team to meet the navy players, but because of final examinations, he could not say which of his regulars would be present. A navy game scheduled for last Saturday was not played because of rain.

Dale Clark, double duty man for Coaches Wicks and Mike Ryan, will be absent from Wicks' lineup for the Saturday games. The speedy outfielder will be running the dashes in the Pacific Coast conference track meet at Seattle. Coach Wicks indicated that Veto Berllus and Rudy Ryan would be used in the field.

**14 Hits**  
Vandal batters connected regularly during the early innings to collect 14 hits and 10 runs in winning from the University of Washington here Tuesday. The Washington team made 7 hits good for 9 runs. The first two batters to face Washington's vaunted Doug Ford rapped out hits, and Ford was replaced in the third. Ford connected for the only home-run of the game, a high-fly between right and center fields.

Pederson and Patano were the heavy hitters for the Vandals, getting three hits for four times at bat. Patano hit two doubles and a triple. Watson and Bird of Washington hit doubles.

The game was called in the fifth because Washington had to make a train connection to return to Seattle.

## Here's More About— **JASON**

grams,  
Today with budgets cut to the bone, extra curricular activities have been the first to feel the effects. The wailing is not so loud nor forceful when the axe falls on student-run programs. The ASUI must accept these restrictions next year, but the student body, as an effective pressure group must guard jealously its rights.

### PARTY POLITICS

In student politics, it has always been my hope that both, or all political parties practice a bit of enlightened self-interest in the development and selection of candidates. If political parties would take interest, "all-year" around, in their party members in each house, if they would learn of the freshman's interest and abilities, and then guide him into fields where he could practice those abilities—we wouldn't find names of unknown party hacks on ballots. Name calling and mud slinging in political campaigns would give away to more intelligent debate on fundamental issues.

### FACULTY RELATIONS

There is no need on the Idaho campus for a student faculty committee. Student-faculty relations here are something of which I have always been proud. I like the way in which so many faculty members give part of their busy time to participation in student activities. Roundtable discussions, and informal bull sessions between students and faculty have done far more to keep student-faculty relations on a democratic friendly basis than would ever have been possible by committee action.

May more faculty members take interest in student affairs in future years, and may students come more and more to realize the value of true professor-student friendships.

### FREE PRESS

In putting to bed this final issue of the Argonaut for this year, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the liberal policy that has been followed by the ad-

ministration in the regulation of the college paper. Outsiders have been impressed by the freedom of expression allowed in the Idaho paper.

Idaho students must be aware of this press freedom, and be alert to protect it. It can be lost. Abuse of that freedom; a lack of desire by the students to preserve it, and it becomes a thing of the past.

## To the Graduating Class **GOOD LUCK!**

Just a few words to express our sincere appreciation for the kind patronage you have given us this year.

## Scott's Flower and Gift Shop

THE NOBBY wishes you a pleasant summer vacation and thanks you for your patronage this year.

We'll See You Again  
in the Fall.

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## Best Wishes to You 1942

### "Wartime Graduates"

The world you're going into is pretty well battered up and full of headaches; but your America, the land of opportunity that made your life and education possible, needs help—your help! Good Luck!

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